

## Congress apologizes to OU

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& LAURA ANGUS  
THE OAKLAND POST

OU's Student Congress (OUSC) apologized to the entire student body Monday for its "inability to adhere to a clear set of rules."

The resolution, read by OUSC Legislator and Disciplinary Committee Chair Jeff Galecki, senior,

was originally written to be an apology to fired SAFB chair Roxanne Gibson.

After Galecki read the original resolution, OUSC President Jonathan Parks, junior, requested his name be added to the apology along with Gibson's.

"I have had a high level of disrespect (from) this body," said Parks. "I would like to see my name in there somewhere to be perfectly honest

with you."

That amendment was voted down and it was motioned that Gibson's name be struck from the resolution, as well.

Congress passed the resolution that read, "let it be resolved that all of OUSC apologizes to the student body for our inability to adhere to a clear set of rules."

The resolution also went

on to state OUSC "should undertake a thoughtful review of the constitution and its subordinate policies to best provide clear rules and procedures in all of our operations in order to best serve the individual students and the student body as a whole."

Galecki saw the apology as a way for congress and the student body to move on.

"Instead of pointing blame and assigning blame to one specific person, we should all take some responsibility for what happened," Galecki said.

Legislators voted down the proposed new guidelines for the disciplinary committee because it was unclear who would, or should have the power to fire appointed OUSC members.

"The power doesn't go back to me," Galecki said.

He said under the proposed guidelines, the disciplinary committee would be the body responsible for firing appointed OUSC members.

Some legislatures, including Galecki, were upset by the failed proposal.

"Well then, you have no disciplinary guidelines,"

Please see MEETING on A6.

## Priceless energy

Sun powers apartments' community building

BY TARA FUGATE  
THE OAKLAND POST

Everything from the lights to the pop machines in the Community Building of the University Student Apartments on campus is powered with renewable energy.

The project began in June of 2002 and was completed a year later.

The university was awarded \$100,000 from the state of Michigan to perform a public demonstration of renewable energy and its benefits. OU matched the donation and construction began.

The roof of the Community Building is shingled with nearly 600 solar panels, which absorb the natural sunlight, turning it into 10 kilowatts of electricity.

Electrons in the panels are stimulated by the sunlight, crossing between positive and negative parts of the solar cell, which creates electricity.

The panels can be used to directly power the facility or a battery system can be installed to collect energy. The collected energy is used at night or during times of the year when sunshine is limited, such as during inclement weather conditions.

"It's set up so the power can

be supplied back into the university power grid, but there's very little to spread around. It would probably never get out of these apartments."

"The college uses seven megawatts, or 7,000 kilowatts, of power at peak times," OU's Energy Manager Jim Leidel said.

This form of energy is cost-efficient and in a few years, will end up paying for itself.

"We're running out of oil and natural gas, and coal and nuclear power have some detrimental effects to people and the land," Leidel told *The Oakland Press*. "It's just going to get worse, with emissions and global warming."

Leidel also said renewable energy, like solar and wind power, is cheaper and better for the environment.

Despite this, the university has no current plans to expand this project.

"I'd love to (expand the project) but right now, it's just not economically reliable, not yet at least," said Leidel.

For more information on renewable energy visit [www.unisolar.com](http://www.unisolar.com) and for any feedback on the Community Building contact Leidel at [leidel@oakland.edu](mailto:leidel@oakland.edu)



File Courtesy of Oakland University  
Workers install solar panels on the University Apartment's Community Building last year.

## Worldly scholars honor Dickens

BY LAURA ANGUS  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Prestigious scholars of author Charles Dickens' work will present their research at OU during the annual Dickens Symposium this weekend.

The Symposium was held at Oxford University in England last year and at Boston University a couple of years ago said Natalie Cole, associate professor of English.

"It's a big deal because of the people (that will be there)," said Cole.

Cole said she is a member of the Dickens Society and was asked to look into bringing the Symposium to OU. She said in October of 2001, OU was announced as the site for this year's event.

Papers will be presented on topics including, "Scrooge in Love," Victorian servants, dirges and drinking songs and emigration.

Cole said besides the 30 scholarly papers that will be presented, there will be other events around campus to coincide with the Symposium.

In the Meadow Brook Art Gallery (MBAG), there will be an exhibit titled "Dickensian London and the Photographic Imagination."

The exhibit, curated by Claude Baillargeon, professor of Art and Art History, will open at 5 p.m. on Friday.

Also, the Music, Theatre and Dance department (MTD) will be performing an adaptation of Dickens' novel "Great Expectations."

It will open at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Studio Theatre.

The show should add to the Symposium said Director Karen Sheridan, head of Theatre department and associate professor of Theatre.

"Definitely, it's a chance to see (Dickens) story - one of his best novels - come to life on stage," said Sheridan.

The conference begins Friday in 124 Wilson Hall. On Saturday, it moves to Meadow Brook Hall from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The conference concludes from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Sunday in 124 Wilson Hall.

If interested in attending the Symposium, contact Cole at (248) 370-2270 no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday.

### See

• "Great Expectations" review on B3.

### Next Week

• Look for coverage of the Art Gallery exhibit in the Life section.

## Students chew on animal rights

BY ELIZABETH GORECKI  
SENIOR NEWS WRITER

A paramedic of 25 years said he changed his lifestyle because he kept seeing younger people develop chronic diseases. He did not want to be part of that trend.

Now, Jim Corcoran is a vegan and spends his free time educating others about animal rights and healthy eating.

He brought his lecture to OU's Fireside Lounge Sept. 30 compliments of Students for Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) and its faculty advisor John Simecek, a special lecturer in the Rhetoric department.

Corcoran's lecture included slides, statistics and props meant to inform students about the benefits of becoming vegetarian.

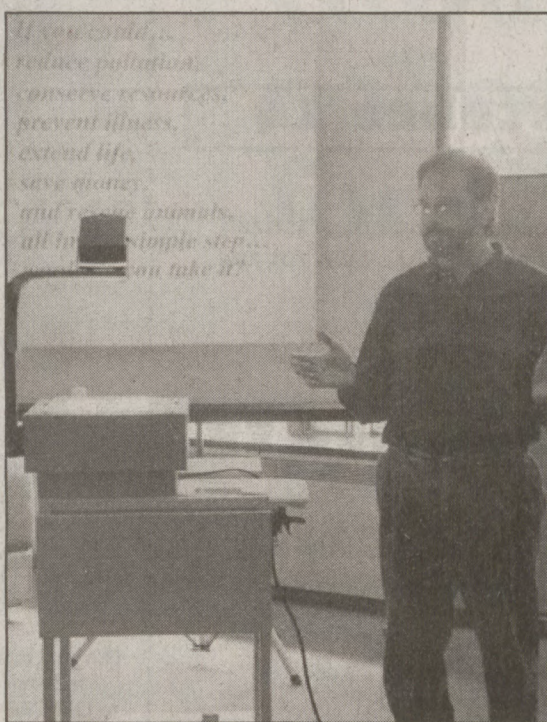
"There are a number of reasons to go vegetarian," Corcoran said during his lecture. "If you care about your health, the environment, and ethical issues, then it's the way to go."

This was the first time Corcoran had visited OU and he said he was pleased with the turnout and response.

"Students seemed interested and involved. If I can reach just one person, then my job is done," he said. "I try to reach as many as I can, though."

Corcoran has been a vegetarian for 14 years and a vegan for eight years. He encourages veganism but acknowledges that it is much harder than vegetarianism.

Students had mixed feeling about the lecture. Please see LECTURE on A6.



Margaret Pasikowski/The Oakland Post  
Jim Corcoran talks to students about healthy eating and animal rights.

## Lab manager lauded by peers

BY ELIZABETH GORECKI  
SENIOR NEWS WRITER

Thirty-four years of hard work at OU has earned Jerry Compton, the Chemistry department's laboratory manager, the title of 2003 Outstanding Administrative Professional.

According to OU's Web site, the award is given out

annually to an administrative professional who has demonstrated "extraordinary effort in support of institutional mission and strategic plan, spirit of cooperation, community and university service."

Compton was presented with an award plaque and \$1,000 at the Administrative Professional Assembly last Friday.

"I think this is a very valuable award because employees are nominated by their peers," Vicki Larabell, who was on the committee for last year's Outstanding AP Award said. "It's nice knowing that your work is recognized by your co-workers, and it encourages people to participate in community service. It promotes people to do

their best."

In addition to being a part-time teacher and managing the labs, Compton hires all the department's teaching assistants, coordinates the lab safety meetings, monitors the department's general fund account, authorizes purchases and administers the department's undergraduate

Please see AWARD on A6.



Gabriel Banuelos/The Oakland Post  
Jerry Compton receives an Outstanding Administrative Assistant award for his work as a Chemistry department lab manager.



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### OCTOBER



**13- SPB art gallery**  
(noon, Oakland Room)



**15- Rhythms Den featuring**  
**Chinua Hawk**  
(8pm, Fireside Lounge)



**16- SPB/ABS Talent Show**  
(8pm, New Ballroom)

**17- SPB 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Student vs. Staff/Faculty Basketball Game**  
(11pm, O'Rena)

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#### Monday, October 13

**WOCOU Appreciation Kickoff**  
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with FREE birthday cake and "Grizztracks" ice cream, WOCOU giveaways and drawings, music and entertainment.  
Noon-1:00 p.m.  
Pioneer Food Court, OC

#### Tuesday, October 14

**OU's Own "Arts, Beats & Eats" Fest**  
with FREE cider & donuts, hot chocolate bar and other "Grizz" treats, "artsy" novelty activities including Sand Art, Spin Art and bead making, music by WXOU 88.3 FM.  
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Fireside Lounge, OC

#### Wednesday, October 15

**Student Organizations Day**  
Meet, greet, and sign up to join one or more OU student organizations.  
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Fireside Lounge and Main Hallway, OC

#### OU Archives Display

A historical look at Oakland University through photographs and videos.  
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Fireside Lounge, OC

#### SPB Rhythms Den: Chinua Hawk

Listen to sounds of "Pop-Soul" reflecting the emotional depth and soul of Chinua Hawk's vocal abilities.  
8:00 p.m.  
Fireside Lounge, OC

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A Grand Prize of \$150 will be awarded to the Residence Halls Floor, Student Organization, and University Office or Department that collects the most change from October 13 through October 24.

The goal is for every OU student, faculty and staff member to donate \$1.00 to UNICEF to save the lives of children from around the world.

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#### Thursday, October 16

**Thursday Movie Matinee: "The Blues Brothers"**  
with FREE popcorn.  
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Pioneer Food Court, OC

**Grizz Rally: "For the Roar 2004"**  
**Grizzly Statue Campaign**  
FREE food & live music.  
3:00-7:00 p.m.  
Hamlin Courtyard

**OU Women's Soccer vs. Oral Roberts**  
4:00 p.m.  
Lower Level Sports Fields

**SPB & ABS 3rd Annual WOCOU Talent Show**  
First Place - \$350; Second Place - \$225; Third Place - \$175  
8:00 p.m.  
Banquet Room, OC

#### Friday, October 17

**5th WOCOU 8-Ball Tournament**  
Prizes for First, Second & Third Places. Cost to enter.  
Noon  
Bumpers Games Room, OC

**OU Women's Volleyball vs. Valparaiso**  
7:00 p.m.  
O'Rena, Recreation and Athletics Center

**Friday Night Live: Comedian Dustin Diamond (for mature audience)**  
FREE but ticketed event (one per OU student, faculty and staff). Available through the CSA Service Window, 49 Oakland Center.  
7:00 p.m.  
Vandenberg Dining Center, Vandenberg Hall

**Midnight Madnezz Rockin' Eve**  
1. Friday Night at the Movies: 25th Anniversary of "Animal House" & Toga Contest  
2. Karaoke Party  
3. "Old School" Party and Basketball Blitz  
4. Pizza & Pop Party Break  
8:00-10:30 p.m.  
Campus Recreation Center

**5th Annual Midnight Madnezz Line-UP**  
FREE "Blues Brothers" Sunglasses for the first 500 in line.  
10:30 p.m.  
Outside, Recreation and Athletics Center

**5th Annual Midnight Madnezz**  
with SPB's 2nd Annual OU Student vs OU Faculty & Staff Basketball Challenge, FREE Midnight Madnezz T-shirts, win a Winter Semester 2004 Tuition Scholarship (one for the men, one for the women), special guest appearance and performance by "The Blues Brothers," and a big surprise announcement.  
11:00 p.m.-12:20 a.m.  
O'Rena, Recreation and Athletics Center





## History makers reunite

*OU's Charter Class relives memories at 40 year Reunion*

BY LAURA ANGUS  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Forty years after their graduation, OU's charter class gathered last weekend to relive, remember and laugh over memories from their days on campus in spite of low attendance.

The class started in 1959 with 550 students. At that time, the school was known as Michigan State University-Oakland, but the name was changed prior to graduation.

During the weekend-long reunion, less than 50 charter class alums attended a welcome back bonfire which was to be reminiscent of one of the first social events of the class' freshman year.

There was also a charter faculty and staff coffee social, a Kresge Library archives open house, a dance in Meadow Brook Hall and a farewell brunch.

Charter class members said they were impressed by the changes made to campus in the past 40 years.

"I haven't seen a lot of (campus), but what I've seen is gorgeous," said

*Please see CLASS on A8.*



OU's charter class gathered last weekend to celebrate their 40 year reunion. (Far above and right) Alumni look at photographs from Kresge Library's archives, trying to identify many of the unlabeled pictures. (Above) Charter class members catch up during the coffee social.



## Ed grad degrees improved, praised

BY CRYSTAL ALLEN  
& LAURA ANGUS  
THE OAKLAND POST

The curriculum for OU's Education Leadership Graduate Programs received national recognition as excellent programs last year.

Affective spring 2003, the courses were re-written to base the program on the Interstate School Leaders Licensure Standards (ISLLC), said Eric Follo, professor of education.

He also said two elective oppor-

tunities were eliminated and a yearlong administrative internship was added.

There are three Education Leadership Graduate Programs: Masters of Ed which is 36 credits beyond the bachelor's degree, the Ed Specialist degree which is 36 credits beyond the master's degree and the Ph.D., said Follo.

"The program was changed to better prepare graduate students for the principalship," said Follo.

The Education Specialist Program was born about 30 years ago. It has successfully helped

students to go on as educators, superintendents, central office administrators and principals.

"Many of the Education Specialist students are working toward central office administrative positions," said Follo.

It was created for students who wanted administrator certification, but since the state of Michigan does not require a certificate to have an administrative position, the program has become practitioner based; helping students to advance both their careers and positions in the edu-

cational fields.

It has also been highly rated throughout the U.S. for its outstanding achievements and received the Exemplary Award from the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"(The program) is very successful, it's a great program," said 7-year-veteran and program coordinator, Duane H. Moore, Ph.D. "We have gone from a program that maybe had 15-30 students in the whole university to one this year having approximately 120 students enrolled."

Students and faculty have the same feelings about the Education Specialist Degree.

"The Education Specialist Degree is not just a degree, it's a learning experience," said Bethanie Rogulsky, senior graduate and current Ph.D. student.

This is a program vigorously serving all of its students lessons in life, friendship, ethics and most of all professionalism.

"Excellent program! It's one of the best programs in the country," said Dr. Sandra Packard, professor of education.

## Prof dances way to award

BY TARA FUGATE  
THE OAKLAND POST

Congratulations are in order for OU dance professor, Laurie Eisenhower, who was chosen to receive an ArtServe Michigan Governor's Award.

"I was very excited to receive this award," said Eisenhower, who was chosen based on her outstanding achievements in dance and choreography at the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble.

The ArtServe Michigan Governor's Awards are awarded annually to Michigan residents who make great strides in promoting the arts and culture.

"I am humbled to be included among the roster of previous winners," she said.

Eisenhower was chosen from a list of more than 170 Michigan residents eligible for an award. She received the honor in the "Michigan Artist" category.

The "Michigan Artist" category

ranges from dance, theatre, and music to photography and visual art.

In 1997, Eisenhower received the Oakland Faculty Recognition Award, highlighting her outstanding contributions to the dance department.

Again, in 2001 the university honored her accomplishments, awarding her a Travis Professorship award.

"I have received other awards but this (the ArtServe Michigan Governor's Award) is certainly the highest honor I have ever received," said Eisenhower.

In addition, Eisenhower founded a professional dance ensemble and earned a B.A. and M.F.A. from Arizona State University. She has taught and preformed in various states, as well as abroad.

Eisenhower's love for dance is apparent.

"As Artistic Director of Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, the work that fulfills me the most is choreographing. As professor at Oakland University, the most rewarding aspect of my job



Photo courtesy of the EDE Board of Directors  
Laurie Eisenhower, professor of dance

is teaching and sharing my love and passion for dance with my students," she said.

Molly Daudlin is a first-year dance major at OU, and though she has never experienced Eisenhower in class, she said she hopes to.

"She spoke to all of us at orientation," said Daudlin. "She was really inspiring and when she talked about

*Please see DANCE on A8.*

## Group to collect books for children

BY DANA UTZ  
THE OAKLAND POST

Students who are looking for a place to give a second life to their old books can look no further than Psi Chi's Book Drive on Oct. 6-15.

The honors group is collecting books for grades K-12.

Psi Chi has held book drives in the past and received around 2,000 books, said Jeff Galecki, Psi Chi National Psychology Honors president.

"This year we decided to try the book drive again and become more active on campus since we have not been the past few years," he said.

The donated books will benefit a number of different organizations such as the Oakland County Children's Village.

Galecki said all of the OU community is encouraged to participate in this event.

"It is nice to see how Psi Chi is giving back to their community and helping the less fortunate children," said Kim Majewski, sophomore.

Students can drop books off at the Honors College, Library, Registrar's Office and Student Congress.

For more information, to go to the Psi Chi Web site <http://www2.oakland.edu/psych/psi-chi/events.cfm> or e-mail Jeff Galecki at [jmgaleck@oakland.edu](mailto:jmgaleck@oakland.edu).

### Police Beat

• A staff member's Apple Powerbook computer was reported missing from Dodge Hall Oct. 2. The computer is valued at \$1100 and the staff member has no idea who would have taken it.

• An elevator motor caught fire Friday in North

Hamlin Hall.

A repair technician for City Elevator was working on the elevator in South Hamlin at the time of the fire.

He was notified by dispatch that people at OU smelled smoke from the North Hamlin elevator. The technician put out the fire

and the elevator was shut down for the day.

• Two OUPD officers were led on a chase through Van Wagoner.

An intoxicated student was found found the smelling of alcohol and speaking with extremely slurred speech.

The student refused a breath test and tried to escape through a fire door and then crawled into another student's room through the window.

Police caught and handcuffed the student and then took him to the station. He was returned to his room the next morning and

issued three citations.

• Two students apparently had an argument while driving prompting the passenger, who was the car's owner, to get out and the driver took off in the car.

The driver said he had permission to take the car before and had a set of

keys. The car was returned to the owner's mom.

• OUPD was called to Vandenberg to check on students possibly drinking.

When they got to the room, students were ready with IDs in hand. They all took breath tests and five MIPs were given out.



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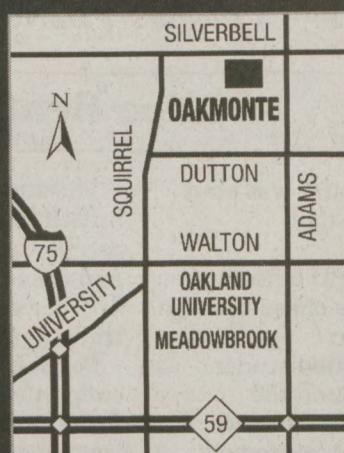
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## Heating bills rise

By TARA FUGATE  
THE OAKLAND POST

Students may want to prepare for their heating bill to increase because officials predict it will be a long and expensive winter.

The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) is warning customers to start preparing for an increase in their gas bills this winter. The Farmer's Almanac is predicting a rather cold season.

The MPSC said the increase is because the price was based on last year's winter and spring, which was abnormally colder than predicted. These unusual conditions caused prices to rise

and created greater demand for natural gas.

The consumer report stated that the increased gas price from July 2002 to July 2003 raised 14 percent.

OU student, Anita Mo lives on her own and said she finds it is often difficult to pay the bills at the current rates.

"An increase? I didn't know about that. I might have to find a second job to keep up with my bills," she said. "Ever since I moved out on my own, having \$5 extra bucks is like being rich. This is not making me too happy."

However, according to the MPSC, there are ways to

decrease heat bills this winter.

The state of Michigan allows consumers to purchase natural gas from an alternate gas supplier. This natural gas can be cheaper and is just as safe as the natural gas issued by utility companies.

There are also steps consumers can take to lessen the burden of higher energy bills this winter.

The easiest and most efficient way of doing this is to reduce the unnecessary use of electricity and natural gas.

Some ways of doing this are to lower the thermostat while sleeping or while no one is home. Cleaning or replacing the fur-

nace air filter regularly and having annual inspections can also decrease natural gas bills.

Checking heating ducts, walls, doors and windows for possible air leaks can save money by not allowing the heat to escape. Caulking or weather-stripping doors and windows is helpful, too.

Also, when shopping for appliances, look for the Energy Star label. These products exceed federal efficiency standards and use less energy than other brands.

There are ways to receive assistance in paying the monthly utility charges as well. Most companies will allow consumers

**Please see BILLS on A8**

## Global Glance

• A draft report by the General Accounting Office of the Pentagon said the Defense Department sold equipment over the Internet that can be used for making biological warfare agents. The specific agency, the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service, stopped the service after being officially reviewed on Sept. 19. All of the items, such as chemicals and protective clothing against biological hazards, can be purchased at different Web sites and markets across the world. However, the General Accounting Office said the U.S. government should not be supplying these items to anyone including possible terrorists.

• Syria isn't ruling out another attack on its country after a suicide bomber killed 19 people Saturday. Even though the country is not a target, according to a spokesperson, country leaders said the attack was aimed at putting pressure on them to cut their ties with Palestinian militants. U.S. President George W. Bush spoke about the event and made it clear to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon that Israel has a right to defend itself, and that Israel must not feel constrained in terms of homeland defense.

• Roy Horn was able to give a "thumbs up" in his hospital bed three days after being mauled by one of his tigers during the Las Vegas duo Siegfried & Roy show. Horn, 59, is still in critical condition after he tapped one of the tigers on the nose with his microphone causing the tiger to react and attack him. He was carried off the stage in the tiger's mouth. Horn suffered from massive blood loss and also had a stroke after the attack. The 7-year-old tiger is being held until officials decide what to do with him. The Siegfried & Roy show has been preformed at the MGM Mirage Hotel and Casino on the Las Vegas strip for more than a decade without any incidents until this one.

• Sunni Muslim politician Maulana Azam Tariq and four other leaders died Monday after an assassin shot their governmental car during a toll booth stop at the entrance to Islamabad. An unknown gunman drove up beside the car in an SUV and sprayed it with automatic weapons. All victims were pronounced dead on arrival at Pims Hospital. Tariq, 45, was on his way to Islamabad to attend a session of the National Assembly. Tariq's Sunnis group is blamed for the deaths of hundreds of Shi'ite Muslims, the nation's minority, over the past few years. The Sunnis are the majority group. Tariq was a controversial candidate because he had led an extremist, militant Sunni group.

## Global

### goof

• A motorist in Indianapolis made a frightful call to 9-1-1 after seeing a person hanging from an AFLAC insurance billboard on Interstate 465, or so he thought. It was actually a mannequin made to look like it was falling off a ladder next to the words, "Pays You Cash If You Get Hurt And Miss Work." The driver pulled off the road, called emergency personnel and said he witnessed a man who was not moving hanging from a power line. After police arrived on the scene, the mannequin was discovered and AFLAC was contacted. A spokesperson for the insurance group said the company included the falling worker because it added affect. Officials said billboards will be toned down in the future.

~ Compiled by Adam L. Neal,  
Local News Editor

Information taken from  
various news sources.

## Detroit Library may charge access

By DANA UTZ  
THE OAKLAND POST

The Detroit Public Library serves more than 150,000 suburbanites free of charge, but soon consumers may have to pay for access to the more than 6.6 million books and collections.

The library has received several million dollars from the state since it was declared a public Michigan resource in 1976. Last month state funding was reallocated, and other Michigan public libraries will have to compete for only about \$13 million.

Because of this funding loss, the library is looking for alternative methods to increase its overall budget. Even though anyone can go in and use the material, the library is considering charging non-Detroit residents a fee to check out in-house resources.

Since Detroit residents already pay a \$40 fee for access to the library's special collections, and their taxes pay for much of the library's \$38 million annual budget, the change would not affect them.

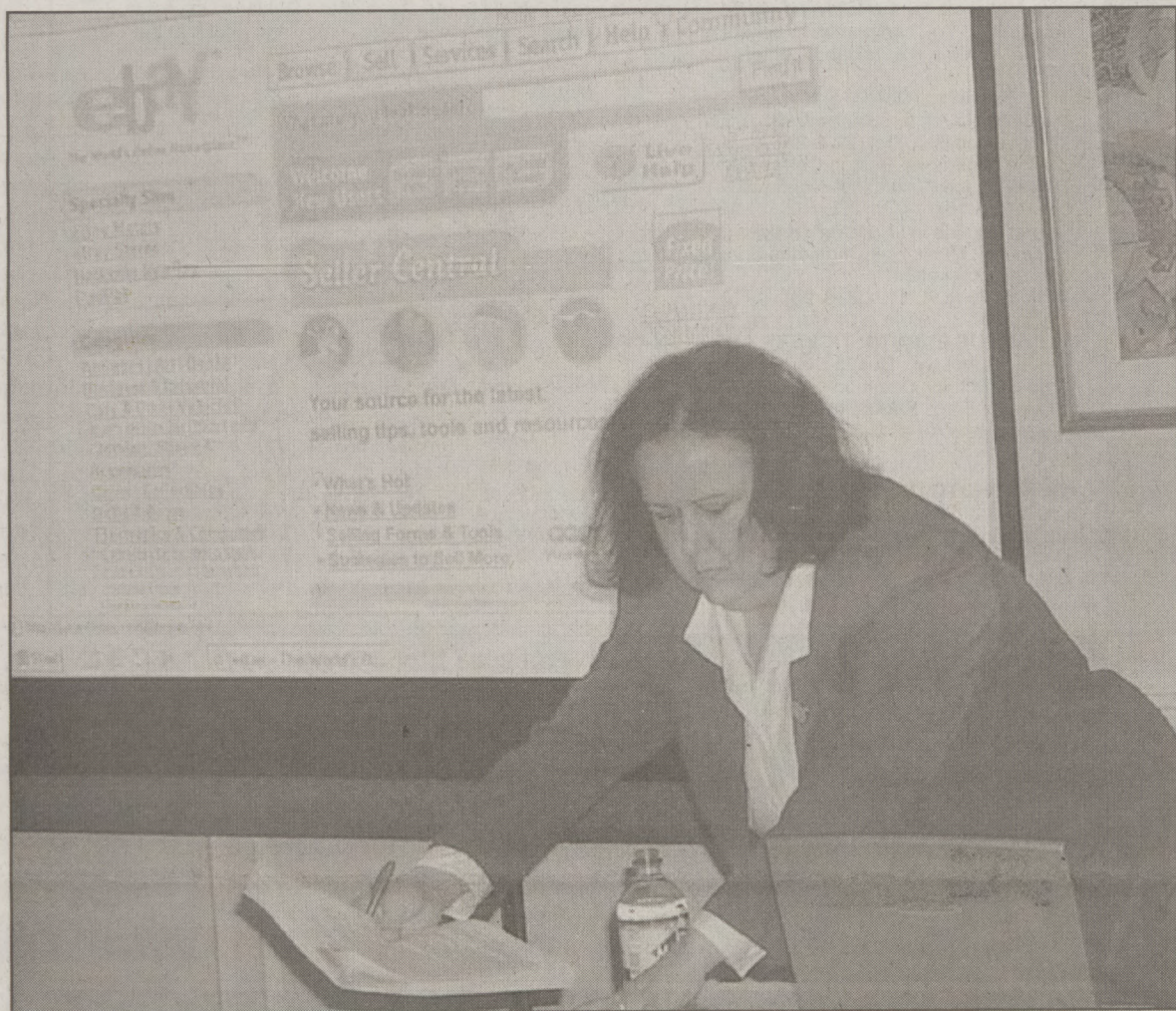
"If the library starts to charge non-residents to use their resources, I feel that they should have better ones," said Shaylin Jones, freshman. "I live in Detroit but use other libraries for resources."

Even though a fee would be charged, freshman Colleen Schwartz said she would still utilize the library and it wouldn't hurt the overall usage.

"I think that the Detroit Public Library has many useful sources," she said. "And since other libraries do charge to use their resources, I don't think that this will make a bad impact on the library."

Grosse Pointe, Royal Oak, Dearborn and Ann Arbor libraries are some of the few libraries that charge non-residents a fee for library privileges.

If commissioners approve this change, the first official date to begin charging a fee would be Jan. 1, 2004.



Adam L. Neal/The Oakland Post

Donna Klein, better known as the 'eBay Lady,' prepares to teach her class last Thursday.

## 'eBay Lady' teaches tricks

By DEANNA BELGER  
THE OAKLAND POST

Whether it is selling a used textbook or buying a pre-owned video game, most students know about auctioning items on eBay.

However, there are tricks to the giant auction site which some do not know existed — until now.

Detroit resident, Donna Klein, better known as the 'eBay Lady,' shows how to turn a better profit on items for sale or buy at a reduced price during her one-time class.

"There is nothing in the world you can't find on eBay, and there is absolutely nothing in the world you can't sell there," said Klein.

Motown-style music sets the mood for her two-hour classes to begin. Klein said she teaches the classes straightforward and easy to follow.

While teaching, she projects the images from her laptop onto a big screen for the students to watch step-by-step demonstrations of the

material being covered.

Along with the visuals, she also provides handouts and gives the students an opportunity to ask questions during and after the lecture.

Klein teaches four different levels of classes from anyone who is interested in learning how to use eBay for fun, to those who are looking to turn a profit.

For Klein, it started out as a fun hobby and turned into a career. Her friends and family were impressed with the success she was having buying and selling things online.

Everyone then began calling on her for assistance and advice on using the Web site. Inspired, she called the Birmingham Community House and began teaching classes at the beginning of January.

The Birmingham Community House has a listing and descriptions of her upcoming classes online at [www.communityhouse.com](http://www.communityhouse.com). The Community House charges \$19 per person for the two-hour class.

## Zoo Boo a hit with children on Halloween

By ELIZABETH GORECKI  
SENIOR NEWS WRITER

The Detroit Zoo is offering children more than just the thrill of viewing exotic animals during its annual Zoo Boo festival.

Children who participate in the event trick-or-treat in a safe environment and participate in fun activities.

The "spooktacular" event features costumed greeters passing out treats, colorful decorations and cider and doughnuts along a half-mile trail through the zoo.

Rana Kozouz, media public relations director of the Detroit Zoo, said the annual event is fun for everyone because the trail takes trick-or-treaters around the zoo so they get to learn and see the animals as well as get some treats on the way.

"This family-oriented event is geared

toward children ages 2 to 7 and the child at heart," said Kozouz.

This year's Zoo Boo includes not only the decorated trick-or-treat trail, but also an activities tent for kids and a new Zoo Boo Revue feature.

According to Kozouz, the Zoo Boo Revue is an interactive show for kids.

"It's a mini-musical that children can sing and dance along to," she said.

Though the festivities are designed for younger children, everyone is encouraged to wear a costume and take part in the fun.

Victoria Baird, 4, went to the Zoo Boo last year and said she had a lot of fun. This year she is going to dress as a cheerleader and she said she wants her mom to dress as a princess.

"The animals don't wear costumes,"

**Please see ZOO on A8**



Elizabeth Gorecki/The Oakland Post

Victoria Baird, 4, poses in her halloween costume for the annual Zoo Boo festival.



## LECTURE

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ture.

Freshman Stephanie Rogers has been a vegetarian for a year-and-a-half and is struggling with the decision to become a vegan.

"There's a nagging moral dilemma," she said after the lecture. "This is definitely day one for veganism though."

Paul Tremble, junior, thought the speaker was an extremist.

"I'm all for animal rights and healthy eating but this was a little too irrational for me," Tremble said. "I think everything was exaggerated but his point was made."

SETA President Nicole Mades is glad that students are taking an interest in the group.

"We've had a table set up in the OC for a few weeks now," she said. "A lot of students don't know we exist on campus. We're getting a much bigger response than we've had in the past."

Simecek is bringing a national lecturer, Gary Yourofsky to OU Nov. 7 to speak to his classes.

Yourofsky, an OU alum, is nationally known for his controversial pictures and graphic videos and has held lectures at OU before.

All students are invited to the lectures at 9:20 a.m., 10:40 a.m., noon and 1:20 p.m. on Nov. 7 in room 320 in the Education Building.

## AWARD

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ate scholarship awards.

Compton said he also enjoys taking part in local off-campus events as well.

"I enjoy organizing teachers night for local high school chemistry teachers and judging local high school science fairs,"

he said. "It was also an honor to be the keynote speaker at the Golden Key International Honor Society's induction ceremony."

Compton said he likes being able to work so closely with students.

"I think my students benefit from having me here on campus," he said. "I have 'part-time' status as an instructor. I like my job because I'm not far removed from the students."

Compton feels honored

to be among a group of such respected previous award winners.

"To be put in that class is very rewarding. It's like being put on the all-star team," he said.

## MEETING

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said Galecki after the guidelines were voted down.

At the meeting, OUSC also approved two new legislators.

Michael McGuinness, sophomore, and Soyini Cowan, sophomore, started their duties as legislators after fulfilling the requirements.

Also, a bill was passed to limit meeting times to 60 minutes. Galecki, the supporter of the bill said this would help

OUSC prioritize and really serve the students. The bill also states time can be extended by motions made by congress members.

The bill took affect at Monday's meeting and was also enforced.

Time ran out twice during Monday's meeting during the discussion of the disciplinary guidelines. No members motioned to extend the meeting the second time.

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## Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR,

The article titled "Funding Chair Fired" raised some serious concerns about what type of Student Congress we have. The entire incident was handled in a highly unprofessional manner. If there is good reason for the firing, why not make it public? Packing of the meeting only makes it more difficult to attend to important business and inhibits a fair, democratic consideration of opposing viewpoints. Descending on the office of the Oakland Post, what did that accomplish? I am left with the impression that our Student Congress is run by a one-man government, which has led to abuses of power. I would think the OUSC administration should be concerned about the impression it is making. To protect the interests of the entire student body, I would like to see more open government.

The SAFB is responsible for the allocation of funds to numerous student organizations. Anytime I see a battle over the purse strings I become suspicious of motives. The president claims that the OUSC bylaws do not prevent him from firing the chair; after reviewing the bylaws for myself, I can see nothing that gives him that authority either! It is important to have some type of safeguard for the positions and the decisions of the Board. However vaguely, the OUSC bylaws do address the termination of appointed positions with regard to going through a Disciplinary Committee. Previous Congresses obviously realized the importance of justified terminations simply by the fact that a Disciplinary Committee was formed and that their responsibilities are listed in the bylaws. This commit-

tee serves an important function in maintaining checks and balances. Terminations should not be arbitrary; rather, they should be reviewed by an unbiased committee of people.

The OUSC president had commented to the press that the constitution needs review and possible revision. This makes me very uneasy. If we have learned one thing from the Bush administration, it should be that when the executive gains greater power the rights and liberties of the people diminish.

NANCY SEGAR  
SENIOR  
HISTORY

DEAR EDITOR,

On October 7, 1998, a tragedy occurred. A young man named Matthew Shepard was brutally beaten because of his sexuality. On October 12, 1998, this young man died. This should have been a wake up call to the U.S. that something in our society has gone horribly wrong. Hatred is not a genetic trait, it is a learned behavior. How can we allow this type of thing to continue and how can the United States of America continue to call itself the world leader in Human Rights when this type of incident is allowed to occur? We have leaders who preach that they are concerned for our national security in the United States due to terrorism. Yet, they fail to realize the true threat to our national security: the violence occurring right here in our own neighborhoods. It is our responsibility as human beings to ensure that all citizens have equal protection under the law. We have all been guaranteed

"life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" in the United States Constitution.

In 2001, the US Federal Bureau of Investigations reported 1,393 hate crimes due to sexual orientation. That is 14.3 percent of all hate crimes in that year. However, on the federal level, The Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act, S. 625, which would add real or perceived sexual orientation, gender and disability to the current law, which currently only covers crimes based on race, religion and national origin, has been pushed aside because there are more important issues to deal with according to federal legislators. It is also important to mention that currently, of the 29 states that have state hate crimes legislation which includes sexual orientation, Michigan is NOT one of them.

The Gay-Straight Alliance and Women's Issues Forum at Oakland University invites all people to join us for a candle light vigil on at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, October 12 between North Foundation Hall and the Oakland Center on campus to remember the brutal death of Matthew Shepard. Bring your friends and family to show your support for ALL humans.

DUANE A. HURT II  
SENIOR  
POLITICAL SCIENCE/ FRENCH/  
WOMEN'S STUDIES

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## Editor's View

### *Post aims to remain grounded while in sea of controversy*

*The Oakland Post* and its reporters strive to weed out the gossip from the legitimate facts. Sometimes this is tough.

This past week, for example, there has been a great deal of speculation surrounding the actions of OU Student Congress. It's been our job to weed out the fact from the fiction.

The controversies weren't just tough on those involved, they were tough to cover, especially as students.

We did what we have been taught to do as journalists, cover the story as fairly and as accurately as possible.

Many times, as we've seen lately, there is more than one side to the story.

Our job is not to judge which side is right and which side is wrong. Our job is to present all the facts, giving you the readers, the unbiased information you need to make your own conclusions.

Journalist Bob Woodward once defended a story he

wrote as "The best obtainable version of the truth."

We strive to follow his lead. We try to put aside our positions as students on this campus. We try to forget that these stories might include some of our friends.

We always remember these stories affect every student, faculty, staff member and visitor that comes to campus.

We save our opinions for the editorial page, it is where we speak our minds, voice our political preferences and it's here we invite you to speak yours.

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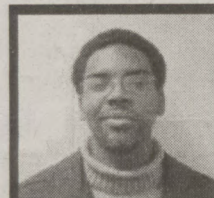
### Editorial at a glance

The Issue: The environment around us is charged.

Our stance: The mission of *The Post* and its employees is objective coverage of the news.

### Featured columnist

#### *Student explains actions of organization*



STEFEN J. WELCH

President  
Association of Black Students

Dear Oakland University Community,

As president of the Association of Black Students (A.B.S.), I have a duty and responsibility to represent the largest student organization on campus - an organization that was organized to ensure that African-Americans have a voice at Oakland University. Our mission is "to serve as the umbrella organization which fosters academic success, social involvement, and political awareness by empowering students and organizations." When a student expresses a concern, I have a responsibility to provide assistance. A.B.S. never accused Oakland Post Editor Rebecca Wyatt of anything. We merely sought answers to her inquiry about our attendance at the September 30 student congress meeting, specifically; Rebecca wanted to know if we were there to intimidate others. Yes, some A.B.S. members did go to the Oakland Post office last

week seeking answers. It is important to note that we did so respectfully and peacefully.

The article written by Adam L. Neal last week did not include several facts: Prior to our arrival, I did ask Rebecca if I could come to her office and ask questions about The Post, she replied "yes." There was no mention of "production day." A short while later, when I went to The Post office to meet with Rebecca, she immediately replied, "No, I don't have time, Tuesday is production day." Several other ABS members were also present. The police were called, although we are unsure of exactly why - as I stated earlier, we were respectful and peaceful.

In retrospect, stereotypically, our presence could have been intimidating for Rebecca. This was not our intent, we only sought clarity regarding her comment. Maybe, if we the students on this campus came together more often, intimidation wouldn't be a factor. It's sad, but true; Oakland University is a segregated campus - perhaps not purposefully. We remain in our comfort zones and when others approach us who are outside of our comfort zone, we're uncomfortable.

This is a wonderful university! We should be learning from each other not separating from one another. We could make so much positive change if we interacted more often, listened more often, and reached out for more understanding, intimidation wouldn't be a factor. While at The Post I noticed there was no diversity, when I attend student congress meetings I see minimal diversity. I am hopeful that we all want a fair campus environment that will encourage everyone to grow and develop. I encourage all students on to get involved with The Post, Student Congress, and WXOU fm. If there isn't a diverse outlook how can we expect to get things done for students if we have such a diverse campus? As we can come together for the common good of students at Oakland University, we will break down barriers and build bridges. But it is up to us to make it happen. In that spirit we, The Association of Black Students invite everyone to the campus wide Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Day on January 19, 2004. We will do our part to bring about positive change.

"If you don't stand for something you'll fall for anything!"

## Point / Counterpoint

### *Is the Do-Not-Call list a violation of telemarketers First Amendment right?*

#### YES

BY SARA WEIGOLD  
THE OAKLAND POST

The national Do-Not-Call list is in violation of telemarketers' freedom of speech rights protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

We should care about this for two reasons. First, we need to ensure everyone's rights are upheld, even if they bother us. Second, in these difficult times of layoffs and unemployment, many have turned to telemarketing as a means to support their families.

Telemarketers aren't faceless people selling time-shares over the phone; they could be your neighbor or relative. Most people don't realize that thousands of companies, from insurance to auto glass, utilize cold calling to increase business when they need to.

So who wins from this new legislation? The people who sign up for the list and receive fewer calls? Maybe, but the govern-

ment gains the most.

The government will benefit financially from the Do-Not-Call list. The telemarketers are required to buy the list, then fined if they do not follow it. Also, the government will receive revenue from the inevitable increase in mailing.

The most important benefit of the list is that the politicians will look good to the voters. This is imperative with a new election year rapidly approaching.

Billions of dollars of revenue are generated from phone solicitation. If it weren't effective, telemarketing would become extinct without the Do-Not-Call list.

Why do people get so angry with them then? Is our society so busy and self-centered that we find it difficult to answer a phone and say "no thank you?"

Then I have bad news, this do-not-call list will only increase the amount of "junk mail" we receive and door-to-door solicitors who are much more difficult to get rid of.

#### NO

BY TRACY ESTES  
SENIOR LIFE WRITER

The national Do-Not-Call List gives citizens back the freedom to avoid harassment by telemarketing companies.

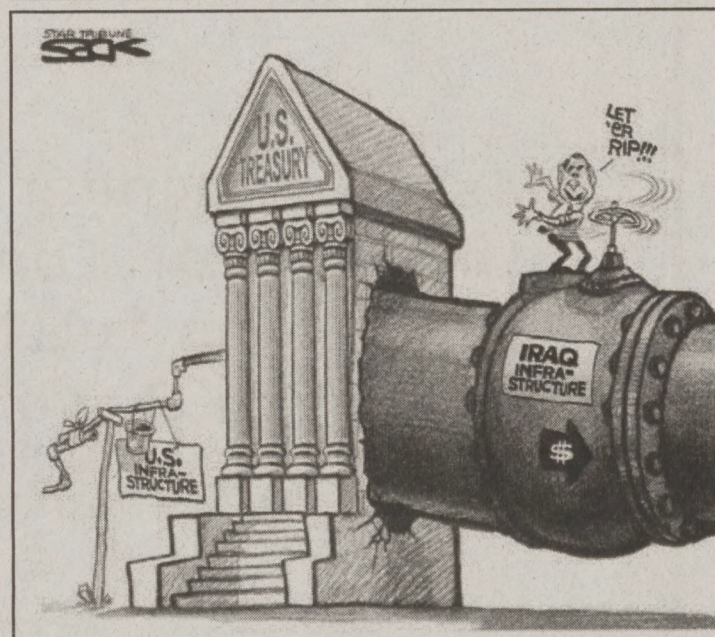
Freedom of Speech allows society the opportunity to say no, and hang up the phone when they do not want to interact with such companies. Telemarketers have been abusing their so-called freedom of speech by calling people at inconvenient hours, and at times, refusing to take no for an answer.

It is unfortunate that the list will put some people on the unemployment line; however, companies should have taken that into consideration before invading the privacy and lives of people who may never be interested in their products. Telemarketing companies take advantage of telephone communication, because it is based on a personal level, making the

person answering the phone vulnerable to the harassment of telemarketers on the other end.

Freedom of speech may allow people to say what they want, but when millions of people put their names on a single list to stop these pesky calls, that is significant. When the original First Amendment was passed, it had nothing to do with people trying to sell their products; the purpose was to give citizens the right to disagree with the government without being in fear.

Everyone has received at least a dozen calls dealing with switching phone companies or signing up for a credit card. I'm not sure that there is anyone in the world that wants to be in the middle of dinner with their family, and be interrupted by one of these annoying salesmen. Putting your name on the National Do-Not-Call list provides freedom from intolerable phone calls. The telephone was intended to enhance communication, not denigrate it.



#### Corrections:

In last week's article "Student Convened, demand meeting" Stefen Welch's name was spelled incorrectly.

In last week's article "Radiation research society elects new officer," Dr. Michael Sevilla was listed as an assistant professor; it should have said Sevilla is a professor of chemistry.

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## CLASS

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Anita Metzger.

"I've enjoyed (the reunion)," she said.

Walt Ament said he thinks the changes in the last 10 years are "spectacular."

"The sheer size (of campus) is unbelievable," said Ament. "When we were here there were three buildings in the middle of

a pasture."

He said his three children have attended OU, so he has seen some of the changes since he graduated.

"The new sports building is absolutely unbelievable," he said.

"I would have liked to have seen more

people," said Ament. "It's a shame more weren't here."

Linda McAllister said she enjoyed her weekend at OU.

"It's a good thing we had a map to get around," said .

She said during her time at OU, the per-

sonal interaction between staff and students was the most significant part.

"It's nice to hear they are still trying to do that - that's important," said McAllister.

"It's too bad more people didn't come," she said. "This only happens once every 40 years."

## DANCE

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dancing you could hear how passionate she was about it. It was really great."

The 18th annual ArtServe Michigan gala will be held on Nov. 10 at the Max M. Fisher Music Center of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Detroit.

Additionally, video vignettes on each winner will be broadcast on public television stations across the state.

## BILLS

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to have a budget payment plan, which allows customers to pay a fixed amount each month and catch up at the end of the year.

The Winter Protection Plan prevents seniors and low-income citizens from being shut off between December 1 and March 31.

Also, heating companies are urging those unable to pay their heating bills to contact them and explain their situation before they receive shut-off notices so they will be able to provide assistance.

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## ZOO

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Victoria said. "Zebras have black and white stripes. That's kind of like a costume."

Victoria said she is excited about taking her mom, Cheryl, to this year's Zoo Boo. She made up a cheer just for the event.

"Go lions! Go monkeys! Go tigers!"

This year's Zoo Boo is presented by Farmer Jack, and Best Buy is also sponsoring the activities tent where kids can make some

spooky crafts to take home.

Tickets are \$5 per person, and Kozouz suggests they be purchased early because the event usually sells out.

This "merry-not-scary" event is from 6-8 p.m. and runs Oct. 17-19, 24-26, and 30-31. Zoo Boo Revue starts at 6:15 p.m. and runs every half-hour.

The Detroit Zoo is open year round. This month's hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. everyday. Admission is \$9

for adults and \$6 for children. For more information on the Zoo Boo and events going on at the Detroit Zoo or for hours and rates visit [www.detroitzoo.org](http://www.detroitzoo.org).

Tickets for the Zoo Boo can be purchased by phone, (248) 645-6666, online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) or at any ticketmaster location.

Kozouz predicts that this year's Zoo Boo will be just as successful as past events.

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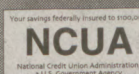
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## Golfers win at home

BY BRENDAN STEVENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Both the men's and women's golf squads dominated the competition on their home course in the Golden Grizzly Invitational, winning titles on both sides.

The victory was the men's fifth straight to begin the 2003-2004 season and was the women's first of the year.

In the men's competition, OU not only won the competition with its top grouping, but also took second place with its 'B' squad. The Golden Grizzlies' top team shot a 581 and the 'B' team totaled 596 in the two-day event. Redshirt freshman Rob Reynolds took the individual

crown, shooting the only sub-70 round of the tournament, a 67 on the first day. He shot a 73 on the second day finishing with a 140.

Senior Ryan Yelen was right on Reynolds' heels, finishing two strokes behind with 142.

After a 74 in the first round, sophomore Jon Pauli rebounded on the second day to finish at even par for the tournament, giving him third place. Just one stroke back at 145 in fourth place was junior Brian Stuard.

The rest of both the men's squads finished outside the top 10, but inside the top 20.

Redshirt freshman James Boose of the OU 'B' team placed in a tie for 11th place with a 151.

Three Grizzlies finished in a four-way tie for 15th place.

Junior Matt Pullen, sophomore Rob Tate and freshman Charlie Kluesner all finished with a total of 152.

Sophomore Ryan Schultheiss finished one stroke back from his teammates in a tie for 19th.

In the women's event, OU cruised to a 22-stroke victory.

Senior Mara Mazzoni paced the competition with her second title of the season, shooting a 161.

Freshman Stacey Goins gave Mazzoni a test after capturing the first-day lead with an 80, but fell just short with a 162.

Sophomore Patricia Ellsworth was in the hunt, shooting a 166.

The last of four Grizzlies in the top 10 was Leigh Gulbrandsen, who shot a 169 to finish in a tie for 10th. Freshman Christina

Cibrario rounded out OU's top team, shooting a 178.

Freshmen Jenny Riley and Alicia Zuckerman along with seniors Kathy Goodvich and Sarah Stark competed as OU's 'B' team shooting a 772.

The women's team will wrap up the fall portion of the 2003-2004 season at the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational on Friday and Saturday, while the men will take their five-tournament winning streak to the MacDonald Cup hosted by Yale University on Saturday and Sunday.

"We simply play tournaments like we play a round a golf, which is we do our best on every shot," head golf coach Dave DeWulf said last week. "The rest of it will take care of itself."



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## Not the worst team in baseball's history

The 2003 season for the Detroit Tigers, as long time Tiger announcer Ernie Harwell might say, "It's loooooong gone!" And the Tigers couldn't be happier about it.

With only a week left in the season, the Tigers seemed doomed to become the worst team in modern baseball history.

Surprisingly enough, the struggling team managed to avoid being crowned "worst team ever."

Winning the last five of six games, the Tigers finished the season with 43 wins and 119 losses.

The team holding that embarrassing title was the expansion 1962 Mets.

They ended their first season with a record of 40-120.

The final game of the 2003 season was a time of celebration downtown at Comerica Park.

The crowd of nearly 19,000 fans got on their feet in the 6th inning to cheer on the Tigers as they rallied to a 9-4 lead.

As the 9th inning was underway, they again stood, providing their team with a standing ovation, the scoreboard flashed "VICTORY!" and Kool and the Gang's "Celebration" blared through the speakers.

The Tiger's roar sounded through the park.

"Obviously we didn't play as well as we wanted all year, but to come back and finish like we did and avoid the season," said Bobby Higginson to the Free Press.

"That will be talked about forever, it was pretty gratifying."

It seemed only fitting that the winning pitcher of the game was Mike Maroth.

Earlier this season he became the first pitcher since 1980 to lose more than 20 games.

"It's a great feeling to finish the way we did because seven days ago, it didn't look good for us," said Maroth to the Free Press.

But honestly, how much better is 119 losses compared to 120?

"It's been a tough year regardless," said Rookie Skipper Alan Trammell.

"I'm glad we won, but we're going to be right behind them (the '62 Mets) when they list it, aren't we?"

Though glad not to be labeled "worst ever" the Tigers were indeed the worst team in baseball this season.

They did set a new "worst record" in the American League, surpassing the Philadelphia Athletics (who lost 117 games.)

In the National League, the last placed San Diego Padres finished some 20 games above the Tigers.

"The '62 Mets just has a better ring than the '03 Tigers. We avoided it," Higginson said to the Free Press.

"We can enjoy it for a day, but we still have to realize that we played a lot of bad baseball this year."

The 2003 season will be a memory and they'll be ready to start anew.

Whether or not signing a few free agents will help boost the Tigers, is like Higginson has said, "still something you got to see to believe."

The Tiger's Clubhouse is more than ready to move past the disappointing 2003 season and focus on what's to come in 2004.

It's unlikely, however, they're going to forget their almost historic season.

As Trammell told the Detroit News, "Time will heal everything, to a certain degree."

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## Women dominate

BY JASON SKIZYNIARZ  
THE OAKLAND POST

The OU women's soccer team improved its winning streak to five games after an impressive weekend.

Over the weekend, OU dominated Western Illinois University, 7-2, and defeated the University of Cincinnati, 5-1.

Friday afternoon, the Grizzlies' offense was in first gear as they cruised by WIU, with five different players scoring goals.

Junior Kelly Rieck started off the scoring in the 24th minute, scoring the first goal of her collegiate career.

The WIU defense was scorched once again by junior Shelly Piccirillo as she notched her sixth and seventh goals of the season. Freshman Marianne Samdal also scored twice.

Junior Lindsay Mathus joined in the action as she scored her first goal of the season less than three minutes into the second half.

Once again the offense was clicking, as OU had 30 shots with 16 reaching the Westwind goalies.

On the other side of the ball, the Grizzlies' defense was steady as they held WIU to eight shots with only five reaching OU goalkeepers.

Senior Sarah Buckland



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

OU's offense pressured visiting Cincinnati University all Sunday afternoon in their 5-1 victory.

was once again steady in net recording three saves.

OU was in action again on Sunday afternoon, battling U-C.

OU has lost the last two matches between the teams but this time they got a little payback, dominating the U-C Bearcats, 5-1.

Sophomore Kristi Swaving was the difference maker in this game as she collected her second

and career hat trick.

Piccirillo picked up the assist on the first of Swaving's three goals.

Samdal got OU on the board as she scored the first two goals of the game. She also picked up an assist on a goal later in the game.

Sophomore Silje Peltopeca assisted on two of the Grizzlies' goals.

Junior Kelly Rieck, after scoring her first career

goal Friday, also added an assist.

OU outshot U-C 22-11, with 13 shots on goal to only four by the Bearcats.

Buckland once again had a tremendous game, coming up with three saves, including a stopped penalty kick in the 57th minute.

OU seized the opportunity with Swaving scoring her third goal.

"In the beginning of the

year we focused on defense but recently we have focused on our attack," said Head Coach Nick O'Shea. "That is a big reason we are scoring more."

OU improved its record to 7-3-1 after a successful weekend. The Grizzlies continue their at 5 p.m. Friday with a road contest against conference rival Valparaiso University.

## Netters remain even in Mid-Con

BY ADAM HITCH  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Head coach Dave Schmidlin and the OU women's volleyball squad failed to sweep this weekend at the O'Rena, splitting games between Western Illinois University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Friday night's game against WIU was one of the Golden Grizzlies' more exciting volleyball matches this season.

They dropped the first game, 20-30, but won the next two, 30-28 and 30-16, to take the match lead.

The Westerwinds tied the match with a 22-30 win in the fourth game, but OU was able to win the fifth and final game, 15-13.

It was the team's second consecutive victory.

"I have been told that this is the first time anyone can remember winning 2 consecutive matches, or being 2-1 in the conference," said Schmidlin. "Well, we need to learn to expect it rather than be surprised by it."

Senior Patti Hunter led the Golden Grizzlies in the match coming up with career highs in kills, 16, and blocks, nine. She finished with a team high 21 points.

"Patti was probably the difference in the match, for a couple of reasons," said Schmidlin. "We knew that we would be able to score with our middles, if we were able

to get the ball to them offensively. She has probably been our most consistent offensive threat."

Hunter was closely followed by sophomores Stephanie Linz and Heather Lippert, who each finished with 15.5 points.

Senior Courtney Varterasian also played a pivotal role as she finished with 12 points in the match.

The match may have tired out the team as they couldn't produce its third win a row Saturday against UMKC.

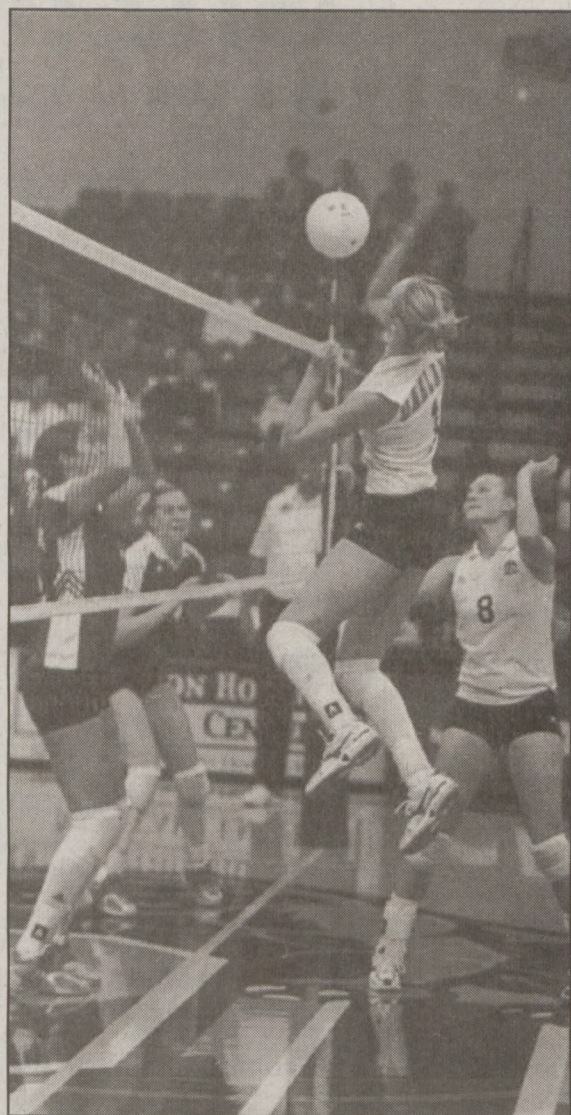
The Kangaroos swept the Grizzlies three games to none, 30-19, 32-30 and 30-23.

Though OU played tough, the team could not answer the UMKC offense led by senior Jenni Watts' 11 kills.

OU was led by Lippert and Linz, who had 12.5 points each, followed by Varterasian with 10.5 and Friday's star Hunter who finished with 10.

"I believe this team has come a long way since the beginning of the season, and is close to turning the corner," Schmidlin said. "Once we have learned to build upon our success, then we truly have turned the corner."

OU's record now stands at 3-10 overall but 2-2 in the Mid Con. The Grizzlies go on the road this weekend playing Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis at 8 p.m. Friday and Chicago State University at 6 p.m. Saturday.



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

Sophomore Heather Lippert goes up for a kill in the match versus Western Illinois University Friday night. OU won 3-2.



# Mudbowl rivalry set for return

By Christopher Archibald  
The Oakland Post

What is the longest tradition of competition between great rivals?

It's not Michigan vs. Ohio St. Florida vs. Florida State, Ali vs. Frazier or Jordan vs. Bird. The answers is the "True Gentlemen" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Theta Chi. Both of these fraternities date back to 1856, and were formed only a month apart.

One-hundred forty-seven years later, the tradition continues between these two Greek organizations as they continue their long-lived rivalry.

They are going head-to-head in a battle of the titans.

These two powerhouses will battle each other in the trenches in a death pit of mud.

This game will promise to be full contact, hard-hitting and bone crushing.

There won't be any salary caps, signing bonuses or even scouts.

They will be out there playing for pride, themselves, the fraternity, bragging rights and the glory.

According to Scott Grooms (SAE) a senior who is playing linebacker and running back, his team is geared up for the contest.

Nick Sherman a junior, playing for Theta Chi predicted that his group would win the game 14-0.

"I want to beat (them) so bad they will never want to show up to another mud bowl. I'm going to hit Scott Grooms so hard he will never be able to act again," Sherman said.

Mike Calabro, a fifth year Theta Chi also had a prediction: Theta Chi 14 and SAE 7.

"We have something to prove after last year," said Calabro.

Jason Bramos, freshman SAE pledge, is playing in his first mud bowl on the line said the one thing that gave them an extra edge against the Theta Chis was "pride."

The only way to find out which team will prevail and who will be left in the mud is to come witness the batter for yourself.

Although the exact location has not been announced, the game will take place in Pontiac on Saturday and will be free to all.

For information regarding game time, location, directions or other general questions please call Bob Grooms at (248) 379-5520

# Fall tennis wrapped up

By Mike Larson  
The Oakland Post

The OU women's tennis team ended its fall season on a sour note, dropping its final match to the Titans of the University of Detroit Mercy, 4-1, Wednesday.

U-DM was not the only foe the Golden Grizzlies faced. The weather took a turn for the worst and forced play indoors after a wet and stormy doubles match on the outdoor courts of the Rochester City Park.

OU played strongly, but was unable to steal a victory in the doubles matches, dropping all three and losing the doubles point.

In the number one doubles position, the tandem of senior Britney Maxey, and sophomore Emily Kahank lost their match 8-2, but put on quite and impressive show. The two worked together to volley a duce point for more than 10 minutes.

At the number two spot, the freshman match-up of Jessica Erickson and Angela Trecola had the closest doubles match of the day, losing by the score of 8-3.

Finally, at the number three position, the pairing of sophomore Lisa Pellafone and freshman Lauren Sanchez-Murphy dropped their match 8-2.

Once the match was moved out of the rain, the Grizzlies started to rally for the singles portion. Number one Maxey and number three Trecola both won the first sets of their respective matches by the scores of 4-6.

However, neither was able to hold. Maxey lost her second set in a 7-3 tie-break, then was unable to find her stroke, and dropped the third set 6-0.

Trecola's story was the same. After winning her first set, she dropped her next two sets 6-1, 6-2.

The lone victory of the day came from the racket of number two Pellefone. After losing her first set 2-6, Pellefone did what she has been doing done all season, she battled back.

The sophomore fought hard to win the next two sets 6-1, 6-2, to bring her overall record to 2-3.

For the second time this season, inclement weather and obligations of the courts caused Stephanie Potiris's and Jessica Erickson's matches to be defaulted.

The young Grizzlies finished their fall season with an overall record of 2-4. Pellafone was very vocal about her teams play. "We are not disappointed at all about our season, but we know we can do more.

We have a young team and are progressing nicely. Like I said, we aren't disappointed, but we look for much more success in the spring," Pellafone said.

# Men win opener

By Alan Bojakowski  
The Oakland Post

The number 17 nationally-ranked powerhouse OU men's soccer team dropped its first match of the year to interstate rival the University of Michigan in a 1-0 brutal battle Tuesday at the OU soccer field.

The 275 fans in attendance had to "Hail to the Victors" as not much was going for the Golden Grizzlies' offense.

It forced only nine shots and created a four-save shutout by Wolverine junior goalkeeper Peter Dzubay.

The Wolverines' junior forward Mychal Turpin scored the only goal of the game on the team's second shot, only 14:06 into the first half.

Turpin's goal, which was assisted by junior defenseman Dawson Stellberger, was Turpin's ninth goal in five games.

It was also his 11th of the season, which set a U-M single season goal record.

The Wolverines' lone goal snuck by the Grizzlies' sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Wiese who was peppered with 16 shots during the match and made 10 saves.

The loss was difficult for OU to take, but the team defended its spot among the nation's elite trumping Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis 1-0 Saturday at the OU soccer field to win their first Mid-Con game of the year.

Despite the Golden Grizzlies improving their win column total to four, team

spirits were not too high.

"I have nothing good to say about this game," said OU head coach Gary Parsons. "We have to get better."

The lone goal of the game came at 61:03 of the second half when Grizzlies junior forward Philip Braathen and junior defenseman co-captain Ryan Rzepka combined to assist on junior mid-fielder Marcus Holland's first goal of the year.

"I got a good pass from Braathen," said Holland. "I beat the defender and lifted the ball up over the goalkeeper."

Holland's goal beat the Jaguars' sophomore goalkeeper Drew Deffner who, despite the loss, put up a tremendous fight.

In 90 minutes of play Deffner faced 19 shots with eight saves.

Deffner was not the only goalkeeper to wow the 185 fans.

OU sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Wiese was a wall between the posts, taking on 14 shots saving eight, several of which were amazing.

The Grizzlies' overall record improves to 5-3-1, while their conference standing starts off right at 1-0.

Their ranking did drop over the week, going from 17 to 25 in the nation.

OU will be on the road for a five game stint starting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in East Lansing.

They will take on the 7-2-3 Spartans of Michigan State University.

The Grizzlies will finish up



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post  
Freshman Jessie Mann of IUPUI snags the ball off an OU offensive attempt by junior defensemen Ryan Rzepka. OU got the best of Mann though defeating his team 1-0.

the week at 2 p.m. Saturday with a Mid-Con matchup, traveling to Macomb, Ill.

They will take on the Bulldogs of Western Illinois who are 8-4-1 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-Con.

# Runners slide

By Jason Skizyniarz  
The Oakland Post

OU's cross country teams dealt with some of the nation's best and worst racing conditions this week-end at the Notre Dame Invitational.

The men's team placed 21st overall and the women's team claimed the 15th spot.

"The weather was rough, but all the other teams ran in the same weather," head coach Paul Rice said. "We just had a bad day and, like any sport, that happens occasionally."

Conference foe Southern Utah University finished 14th in the men's and women's race.

"We are disappointed to not have performed well against Southern Utah, but we definitely know what we are up against when we head to the Mid-Con Championships," Rice said. "We intend to be better prepared in order to give both teams a shot at the championship."

On the women's side, OU was once again led by the powerful one-two punch of senior Kristie Kieffer and junior Melissa Nasers.

Kieffer placed 18th with a time of 17:58 and

Nasers ended 36th with a time of 18:17.

Freshman Laura Fisher, 20:00, sophomore Kim Schulte, 20:28, junior Sarah Kane, 20:35, junior Kara Coraci, 20:48, and sophomore Marissa Montgomery, 20:50, all placed under the 21-minute mark.

Sophomores Amber Nagel, 21:05, and Julie Austin, 21:08, rounded out the squad.

Individually, the men's squad had only two place in the top 100.

Junior Adam Frezza ended up in 47th place with a time of 25:14.

Senior Luke Williams just made the cut as he finished 99th with a time of 26:06.

Senior Jason Bruscha, 26:22, junior John Cook, 26:25, and senior Brandon Fisk, 26:46, all clocked in under the 27-minute mark.

Strong showings were also put forth by junior Paul Kulisek, 27:05, senior Mike Withee, 28:37, and freshman Chris Fecek, 29:08.

Both the men and women will take a break this weekend before returning to competition Oct. 17 at the Western Michigan University Bronco Invitational.

## OU club hockey scores

Men's hockey  
**Fri.** - IUPUI 5, OU 3  
**Sat.** - OU 8, PSU 7  
**Sun.** - OU 4, SIU 1  
**Upcoming games:**  
OU will take on the University of Illinois Friday and Saturday for two home games at the Onyx Ice Arena in Rochester.

Women's hockey  
**Fri.** - OU 3, ND 1  
**Sat.** - OU 3, ND 1  
**Upcoming games:**  
The women will return to action in two weeks with two games against Western Michigan University on Oct. 17 and 18.

# Grizzly Calendar

Unshaded games denote home contests.

	Wed 8	Thurs 9	Fri 10	Sat 11	Sun 12	Mon 13	Tues 14
Men's & Women's Soccer	(M) Michigan State @ 4p.m.		(W) Valparasio @5 p.m.	(M) Western Illinois @2 p.m.	(W) Wisconsin-Milwaukee @ 12 p.m.		
Volleyball			IUPUI @ 8 p.m.	Chicago St. @6 p.m.			
Cross Country			Michigan Inter-collegiate				
Men's Golf				MacDonald's Cup	MacDonald's Cup		
Women's Golf			EKU Invitational	EKU Invitational			





Photo courtesy of Karen Sheridan  
(Above) "Great Expectations" performances began Oct. 9-19 in Varner Studio Theater in Varner Hall.

(Left) Joe Baldiga as Pip has a frightening encounter with Eric Orive, as Magwitch in this scene from OU's production of 'Great Expectations' by Charles Dickens.

## MTD play lives up to 'Great Expectations'

BY LUISE BOLLEBER  
THE OAKLAND POST

The department of Music, Theater and Dance opens its theater season with an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations."

Opening night is Oct. 9 and performances run through Oct. 19 at Varner Studio Theater in Varner Hall.

"Great Expectations," adapted by Barbara Field, was chosen to coincide with the eighth annual Dickens Society Symposium hosted by OU. Scholars from around the world will gather at Meadow Brook Hall Oct. 10-12 to celebrate the life and work of Charles Dickens.

The story begins with the main character, Pip, played by Joe Baldiga as a young boy living with his sister in the marshes of Kent. He encounters an escaped convict named Magwitch, who forces Pip to help him. Pip later meets the odd Miss Havisham and her daughter Estella, who shuns him but who Pip nevertheless falls in love with.

The crux of the story begins when Pip discovers he has a secret benefactor who wants him to become a gentleman. Pip assumes that Miss Havisham is the unknown benefactor who desires to make him worthy of her daughter. Pip experiences many trials in his quest to become a gentleman. Although his fortune allows him to learn gentlemanly ways, he becomes a snob in the process. Plot twists, eccentric characters, and intrigue round out this play, directed by Karen Sheridan, associate professor of Theater.

"I love stories that follow a central character," said

Sheridan, who has been directing since 1988. "Audiences can relate to what he has to deal with. Pip is very influenced by the people around him and can make instantaneous poor decisions," she said.

Cast member Jenny Day plays two different characters, as does most of the students.

"They are extremely different characters in the way they walk and move. But once you solidify it, it's easy to switch back and forth," she said referring to her characters Miss Havisham and Miss Skiffens.

One interesting feature of stage performance incorporated into "Expectations" is stage combat. Stage combat, or scenes involving violence, is carefully choreographed to be safe but believable.

"I get slapped quite a bit," said Baldiga. "Pip gets into a boxing match with Herbert Pocket and ends up leveling him," he said.

Cast member Ashley Bogert, who plays Biddy, said, "We've been rehearsing since the beginning of September." The rehearsal schedule is intense: four hours per day Monday through Friday and three hours on Sunday.

Since the story is set in Victorian England, performers were required to learn Standard British and Cockney dialects. Each rehearsal begins with dialect warm-up.

Cast members were also required to read the novel. This allowed them to embody the characters' idiosyncrasies that couldn't be ascertained from the adaptation.

Most of the student cast and crew receive academic credit for their work.

"I hope to one day teach theater in high school," said

Baldiga, a theater performance major.

"Many of them go on to nice graduate programs," said Sheridan about her students.

"They are hard workers and take it very seriously," she said.

Varner Studio Theater is a "black box theater," where the seats can be arranged according to the needs of the play. "Expectations" is performed "in the round," which means the audience surrounds the stage area on all sides.

Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17 and 18 and at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 11. There are two Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 and 19 and 10 a.m. matinees on October 14 and 15.

Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$6 for students. The 10 a.m. matinees, tickets are \$6 for all seats.

Tickets are available at the Varner box office at (248) 370-3013. The box office is open from noon to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and one hour before each show. The box office email address is mtd@oakland.edu.

Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster outlets at (248) 645-6666 or online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

The OU student cast includes (in alphabetical order) Joe Baldiga, Ashley Bogert, Jenny Day, Phill Harmer, Lindsay Hills, Blair Mellow, Christopher Mick, Steve O'Brien, Eric B. Orive and Vanessa Renee Sawson. The production staff includes OU faculty Leslie Littell and Donna Buckley, costume designers Jennifer McEntree, scenic designer, Melodie Lee LeRoy, lighting designer, and Kirstin Bianchi, stage manager. OU graduate Matt Omans is the dialect coach.

## Campus 'Coming Out Day' celebrates individuality

BY TRACY ESTES  
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Gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders (LGBT) will celebrate their sexual orientation during "Coming Out Day" Friday, Oct. 10.

The Gay-Straight Alliance and Students, Administrators and Faculty for Equality, (SAFE) will host the event on OU's campus.

As part of the event, Sean Kosofsky from the Triangle Foundation will speak about same-sex marriages in America at noon in the Fireside Lounge.

Denim clothing will be the visual support for people who identify those involved with the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community on Friday.

"Coming Out" is a day to celebrate LGBT individuals coming out to their

family and friends," said Sara Crampton, coordinator of student leadership development. "It is a time for them to recognize and appreciate their sexual orientation."

SAFE is a team of people who are committed to providing a safe place for people to go and talk about any LGBT issues.

"We call the those involved allies," said Crampton. "Allies have a visible SAFE On Campus placard to display in their office or living space."

Allies are available to listen or provide information to any one needing advice or help.

"They also educate themselves and the OU campus about current issues facing the LGBT population," said Crampton.

"Coming Out Day" will be a way for SAFE to promote their resource and

referral program for students that have sexual orientation or gender issues.

SAFE currently has 20 members or allies and they are hoping this event will bring more of the OU community together and help them feel comfortable about coming out.

SAFE is providing information sessions for anyone interested in learning more about the LGBT community and their issues.

Students can attend sessions from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 in the Lake Superior Room A of the Oakland Center and from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Friday Nov. 17, in the Lake Michigan Room of the OC.

For more information about SAFE and "Coming Out Day," contact Sara Crampton at [crampton@oakland.edu](mailto:crampton@oakland.edu).

## Get ready for WOCOU

BY ANASTASIA STANECKI  
THE OAKLAND POST

The "Week of Champions at Oakland University," (WOCOU) one of the few and successful traditions here at OU, happens the week of Oct. 13-17.

The theme this year is, "the black, the gold, the grizzlies."

"We just want to celebrate that students,

faculty and staff are all champions every day by an appreciation kick-off week," said Jean Ann Miller, director of Center for Student Activities.

For the ninth year in a row, WOCOU has grown into one of the highlights of campus life, said Miller.

With each day packed with events, activities, live music, contests and lots more, there is something for everyone to enjoy, free of cost.

It all starts Monday with what would have been OU founder Mathilda Wilson's 120th birthday.

There will be birthday cake, ice cream and music.

Tuesday there will be arts, beats and eats in the Oakland Center (OC). There will be all types of ways to be creative.

"It's a great opportunity to express yourself artistically," Miller said.

Throughout the week, there will be live bands, a stand up comedy show by Dustin

Diamond, and pop soul singer Chinua Hawk will perform.

The Student Program Board will be hosting a talent show Thursday night. A panel of judges will choose the winners and they will receive prizes.

"It is a great opportunity for a diverse crowd to come out, have a great time and display their talent," said Stacey Cowling, of the Main Stage Committee.

By Friday night, tradition has it students line up outside the athletic center to go into the O'rena for Midnight Madnezz Rockin' Eve, where the basketball players first practice begins right at midnight.

Before that happens though, plenty of freebies will be handed out and the Blues Brothers will perform.

"It definitely compliments the university," said Miller. "It brings everyone together and it makes OU a happy place to be."

Last year, more than 2,000 students participated and this year hopes to draw even more students to the fun.

This year at Midnight Madnezz, there will be a surprise announcement made. Tight-lipped with a smile, Miller wouldn't say what it was, but she did say it involves athletics.

"You'll have to come to find out," she said.

*'It brings everyone together and it makes OU a happy place to be,'*

Jean Ann Miller/director of Center for Student Activities.



# Madnezz at Midnight

By VERA MARZOUG  
THE OAKLAND POST

OU is scheduled to kick off the 2003-04 basketball season with a little Madnezz. The OU tradition of Midnight Madnezz has played an important role in the launch of the men's basketball season for five years. Typically, men's college basketball teams, especially schools that are big into basketball including Michigan State University, Duke and Kentucky University, kick off the first official basketball practice with a midnight celebration.

For the OU basketball team that date is Friday, Oct. 17th starting at 12:01 a.m.

"Many schools do this tradition of Midnight Madnezz," said Jean Ann Miller, Director of the Center of Student Activities. Since the very first year, only 800 students came to see the team. It wasn't until this past year, when close to 2,000 OU students trekked in to support of their basketball team. It has increasingly enthused the student body's interest and has become an enjoyable event for student and staff alike.

"We have some great new players coming in this year and some tremendous ones coming back," said Mark Doman, assistant athletics director.

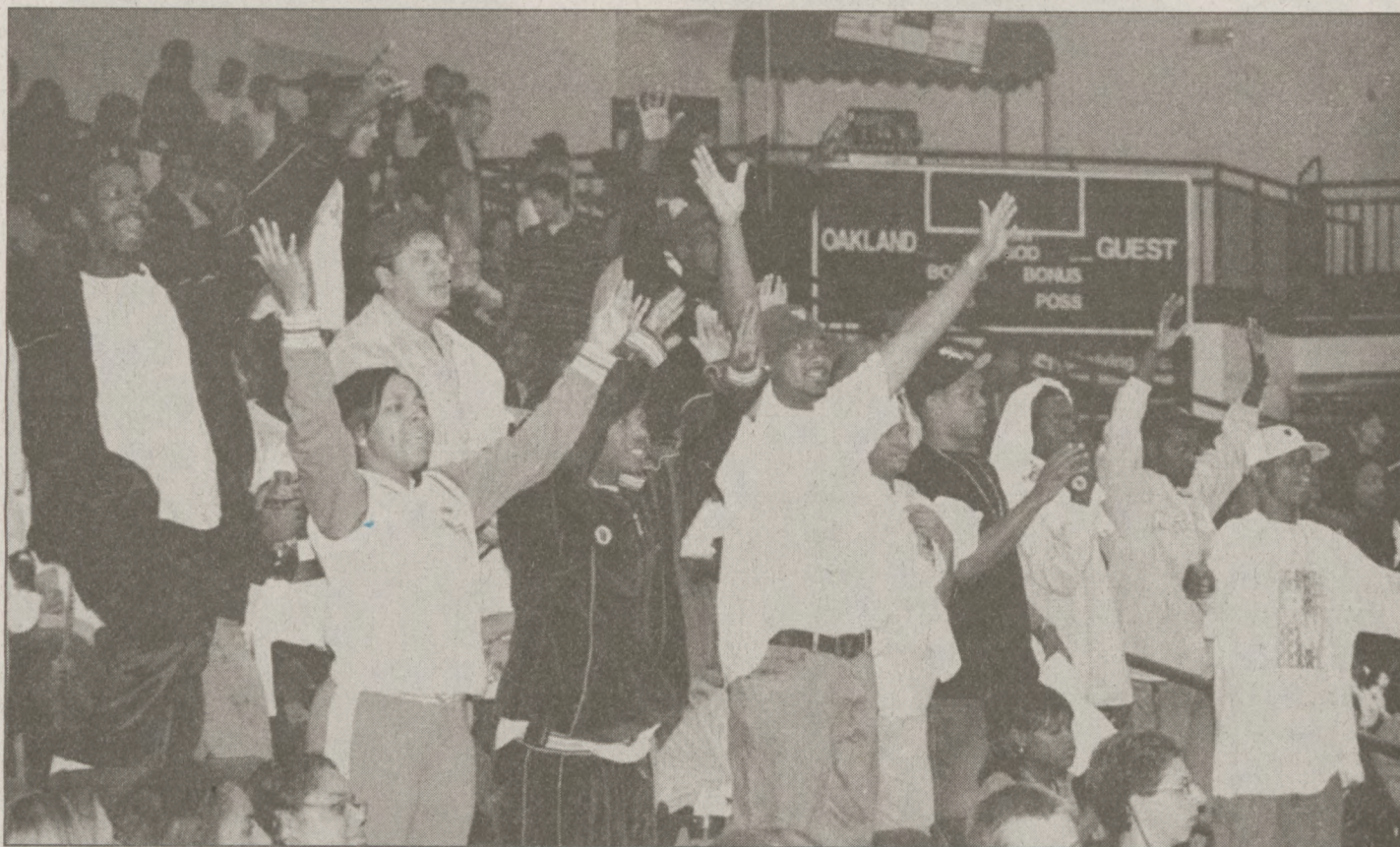
Midnight Madnezz is a "great chance to see the new Women's and Men's OU basketball teams for the first time," he said.

Greg Kampe, the men's basketball coach, celebrates his 20th year at OU this season with his strongest, most talented team ever. It's led by AP All-American Michael Helms and All-Mid-Con selections Rawle Marshall and Courtney Scott, the highest scoring trio in Division I basketball last year. The OU Women's team will feature the Young Guns - Jaymie Wilson, Anne Hafeli and Amanda Batcha along with veteran leaders and an outstanding crop of recruits.

Midnight Madnezz caps off the week of WOCOU (Week of Champions at Oakland University, which is like homecoming), which is being held from Monday, Oct. 13 through Midnight Madnezz and will include everything from a toga party to a guest appearance by comedian, Dustin Diamond.

The festivities are scheduled to start on Oct. 17 at 11 p.m. at the O'rena, located across from O'Dowd Hall and end around 12:30 p.m. One of the events scheduled is a faculty/staff vs. student basketball challenge.

"It's just a big party," comments Doman. "I think Midnight Madnezz is the biggest happening on campus all



Close to 2,000 students attended Midnight Madnezz last year in support of OU basketball team.

File photo

year. The OU pep band will play and there will be performances by Intrigue (OU's hip-hop dance team) and the OU dance team Images. And, like the previous year, one or two radio stations will be in attendance.

Many prizes and T-shirts will be given away all night and contests will be held where students can win some really great prizes.

"A free trip is on the list of possible prizes as well," said Doman.

OU President Gary Russi, will be holding a drawing for two very lucky students, one male and one female, to win a scholarship for the winter semester.

"I'm going in high hopes that I'll win the free scholarship," said Samantha Kelley, sophomore, who is majoring in Nursing, a major that is rather costly. "My textbooks

this year alone cost my right kidney."

Additionally, the first introduction of the basketball team's new mascot will take place.

"It is still a Grizzly bear, but it's a much bolder bear," Doman assures us.

"We would really like everybody to show their support for the Golden Grizzlies. It is a true Oakland University experience," says Miller who encourages students to attend.

"Midnight Madnezz is one of the biggest events on campus all year and is a great opportunity to show your Grizzly pride and see OU's new men's and women's basketball teams for the very first time," said Miller.

## Stay free from flu

By KIMBERLY GARCIA  
THE OAKLAND POST

A sniffle here, a cough there, a sudden body ache; these symptoms are alerting flu season has arrived, but don't be alarmed.

A clinic administering vaccination shots for the flu will be setup in the Oakland Center from 9-1 p.m. Nov. 10, and from 1-5 p.m. Nov. 11.

Students can preserve their health and save valuable time as they weather the season by learning about the influenza virus.

"Knowing what the flu is and isn't is a good place to start," said JoAnn Talarek, Nurse Practitioner and Director of the Graham Health Center. "Many people confuse the flu with the common cold."

A cold, or retrovirus, is a minor infection of the nose and throat attributed to many viruses. It can last for about a week or longer and some of the symptoms



Seniors Laura Zmudczynski and Jim Kaiser bundle up

may include a runny nose, congestion, sneezing and coughing.

The flu, on the other hand, is an infection of the respiratory system caused by the influenza virus, said Talarek.

Although it shares symptoms with the common cold, the difference is the presence of fever, body aches, fatigue and often headaches, she said. It is more severe than colds.

Avis Medlock, junior knows all too well the severity of the infection.

"I had real bad headaches. My nose was extremely congested and my throat was very dry and sore," he said.

Although the illness can be serious, the good news is, with good hygiene and common sense, it can be prevented.

"Very good hand washing and trying to avoid people who are coughing or sneezing, can help stave off the illness," said Talarek.

But, if students want increased protection, a flu vaccination shot is their best line of defense. But some are skeptical.

"My mom got the flu shot and then she got the flu," said Carrie Marr, senior.

"That is a common response," said Talarek, "but incorrect."

"What is actually happening is that anytime you get a vaccine it is boosting your immune system. You might have a low grade temperature and body ache and fatigue, which lasts for 24 to 48 hours, but 24 to 48 hours beats 10 days for the flu and another 10 to recover," said Talarek.

"If a shot is received, drink lots of fluids, take some tylenol and apply ice," said Talarek, "which should lessen any side effects."

The cost of the shot is \$17. Students can call the Graham Health Center at (248) 370-2341 to make an appointment.

## Sweet gift ideas

By CRISTINA VENDITTELLI  
THE OAKLAND POST

It's that time of year again to show your special someone how much you care and Sweetest Day is just around the corner.

Sweetest Day wasn't always meant to be romantic. According to the website, [theromantic.com](http://theromantic.com), the holiday originated in Cleveland, Ohio in 1922. Candy company employee, Herbert Birch Kingston, wanted to bring happiness to orphans and others who were forgotten.

With the help of some friends, he contributed candy and small gifts to the underprivileged. His act of love spread and on the first official Sweetest Day, movie star Ann Pennington gave boxes of candy to 2,200 Cleveland newspaper boys.

Eventually, the holiday began to include those expressing romantic love and appreciation to friends as well as gifts of charity.

Although Sweetest Day is primarily a regional holiday celebrated in the Great Lakes Region and the Northeast, it has gradually spreading over the entire country. Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois still have the top Sweetest Day sales, but states like California, Texas, and Florida have crept into the top 10.

Sweetest Day may be gaining in popularity, but it still doesn't compare to Valentine's Day, at least not in the eyes of most students.

"My mom likes to give me flowers, but Valentine's Day is a day that my whole family and loved ones really get to express how much we care," said Dawn Ackerson, sophomore.

Steve McCue, junior agrees. "I'm getting my girlfriend flowers, and we'll probably go out. But, we save the real celebration for Valentine's Day."

Even though it's no Valentine's Day, Sweetest Day can still be an excuse to show one's romantic side, even in a small way.

Sweetest Day gift ideas include flowers,



Jerry's Florist in Macomb Township prepares a red rose bouquet.

candy, chocolate rose bouquets, poems and cards.

A helpful website is [AsweetIdea.com](http://AsweetIdea.com), which is entirely devoted to candy roses for any occasion. They are offering special Sweetest Day bouquets of long-stemmed chocolate roses or hard candy roses for chocolate-haters. Each bouquet includes a handwritten gift card with a personalized message. Prices range from \$14.99 for two roses in a vase to \$45.99 for a dozen.

Another popular website is [PoetryGift.com](http://PoetryGift.com), which offers an assortment of love poems that are already written and can be personalized by just adding names. However, a simple unframed poem with a picture of the happy couple is a whopping \$29.99.

Hallmark or an online card from [BlueMountain.com](http://BlueMountain.com) can say just about the same thing for only a few dollars.

Veronica Woloshen, senior, loves card shopping for her boyfriend.

"I often find a card that says almost exactly how I feel, and then I fill in the rest with a personalized message at the end. Cards can really put your love into words if you find the right one."

## Body image program helps educate

By VERA MARZOUG  
THE OAKLAND POST

An estimated one in 10 college students suffer from a clinically diagnosed eating disorder. That would mean roughly 1,600 OU students are currently struggling from some kind of eating related disorder.

With curriculum like "Love Your Body Day", OU and other college campuses across the nation are helping combat this problem currently plaguing college students nationwide.

The program, sponsored by Graham Health Center will take place from 4-6 p.m on Oct. 15. in

the Recreation Center.

Tables will be set up near the workout area on the first floor, which will provide students with information about eating disorders. There will be posters giving students facts on ways to improve their body image. There will also be magazines, which students can cut out to make collages of what they believe to be an unrealistic representation of a women's body.

"It is a program about body image," said Nancy Schmitz, director of university health and counseling center. "Eating disorders are often very prevalent on college campuses."

Sixty-one percent of students

**"For ninety-one percent to be unhappy with their body image is astonishing,"**

- Kathryn McDuff, junior

have some form of eating disorder. Studies also show ninety-one percent of women surveyed on a college campus had dieted.

Dieting essentially means one is unhappy because he or she are wanting to change his or her bodies appearances in some way.

"For ninety-one percent to be unhappy with their body image is

astonishing," said Kathryn McDuff, junior.

"I think that women see magazines and billboards advertising 'beautiful' size-zero women and think that in order to be beautiful or ideal in our society, they have to be a size zero too," said McDuff. "That is definitely not the case, the average woman wears a size 10."

OU ultimately decided to host this program for the purpose of dedicating a day for women to affirm their bodies; a day to rejoice in being a woman and to acknowledge the pressures women face to look a certain way.

"We are going to address ad

campaigns that display women in a way that no one can possibly attain," said Pamela Warner, a psychologist in the Counseling Center.

She also stressed facts that students will learn if they attend. For example, breast implant surgery is equivalent to one year of college tuition.

Likewise, a one-year supply of Slim-Fast could buy a student a plane ticket to Europe.

Warner also hopes that students will realize where their energy goes and will walk away from this event feeling more accepting of their bodies.



# Student Profile

## Courtney Dolecki

By DAVID PEMBERTON  
THE OAKLAND POST

Courtney Dolecki never imagined herself as a model. That has all changed since she entered the 2003 Miss Michigan Pageant.

Dolecki, sophomore and business major, competed in the Miss Michigan Pageant Sept. 25-27. She did not end up winning the title, but she did gain knowledge of what the competitions are like.

"The pageant was really fun and I met a ton of great girls," said Dolecki.

The Miss Michigan Pageant was Dolecki's first modeling competition.

"Many of the girls had competed multiple times and had been with coaches or trainers for years," said Dolecki. Despite her lack of experience, Dolecki felt she did well.

Although she doesn't know exactly where she placed, she is confident she will do better the next time she competes.

"My strongest area was probably being confident and not nervous on stage.

Hopefully with more experience I will get better," said Dolecki.

The pageant consisted of three sections - evening gown, swimsuit, and interviews.

"Being in a pageant for the first time you learn many little things going in you had no idea about. It's very important to be organized

and well prepared," said Dolecki.

Dolecki plans on entering the preliminary Miss Michigan pageant next year, to see where she places with her competitors. The winner will also receive free entry into the Miss Michigan Pageant.

Dolecki doesn't spend all of her time with modeling. In fact she concentrates more on school than on modeling.

"I am working towards a degree in Accounting. After college I want to either be a CPA for a small accounting firm or do managerial accounting for a large corporation," said Dolecki.

Dolecki has other hobbies aside from modeling. Her favorites are singing and playing the piano. Dolecki teaches beginning piano lessons to any age group.

"I enjoy sharing my gift of music with others, and I can make their learning experience fun. Its my way of relaxing."

When it comes to modeling, Dolecki says that her hobbies help with people skills.

"You have to be able to talk to people. It helps with nerves and it has made me less nervous overall."

She is also a forensics coach at a Lake Orion High school. "Forensics is competitive speaking and really fun," said Dolecki.

Dolecki is currently working with an agency to find other modeling jobs.

For more information on the Miss Michigan Pageant and next years competition, log on to [www.midwestmedia.tv](http://www.midwestmedia.tv).

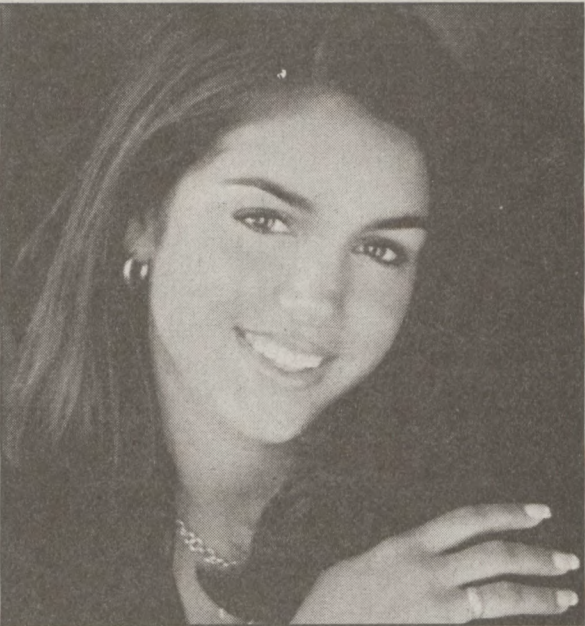


Photo courtesy of Courtney Dolecki

Courtney Dolecki takes great strides to further her modeling career; entering the Miss Michigan Pageant was her first major step.

### THE LOW DOWN

Friday, Oct. 10

Friday Night Live with Dale K. will begin at 7 p.m. in the Vandenberg Dining Center in Vandenberg Hall.

Monday, Oct. 13

WOCOU IX kicks off with a reception and Matilda Wilson's 120th birthday celebration. It will be held in the OC Banquet Rooms from noon-1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

The Student Program Board will be hosting an art gallery in Gold Room C of the OC at noon.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

The Student Program Board will be having Rhythms Den with Chinua Hawk at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge in the OC.

Thursday, Oct. 16

The Association of Black Students and the Student Program Board will be hosting the third annual WOCOU Talent Show at 8 p.m. in the OC Banquet Rooms.

Friday, Oct. 17

Friday Nights Live with Dustin Diamond will be at 7 p.m. in the Vandenberg Dining Center in Vandenberg Hall. Tickets are required for this show.

WOCOU IX is having Friday Night with the 25th Anniversary of "Animal House," at 8 p.m. in the campus Rec Center.

The Student Program Board will be hosting the second annual OU Students vs. OU Staff Basketball game at 11 p.m. in the O'Rena of the Rec Center.

The fifth annual Midnight Madness line-up is at 10:30-11 p.m. outside the Rec Center. Midnight Madness begins at 11 p.m. in the O'Rena of the Rec. Center.

Monday, Oct. 20

The fall Blood Drive will be in the Gold Rooms of the OC at 9 a.m.-9 p.m. through Oct 22.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Varner's Vitality Series and SLLB present Craig Venter at 3 p.m. in the Banquet Rooms of the OC.

Friday, Oct. 24

Friday Nights Live with Elvira Kurt will be at 7 p.m. in the Vandenberg Dining Center in Vandenberg Hall.

The Student Program Board will be hosting a Dinner Theater, "The Magic of Virgil" at 7 p.m. in the OC Banquet Rooms.

Saturday, Oct. 25

The Student Program Board is hosting the Fright Fest at Six Flags for OU students. The bus departs from OU at 10 a.m. and tickets cost \$20 for students and \$30 for guests. Tickets are available at the CSA service window.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

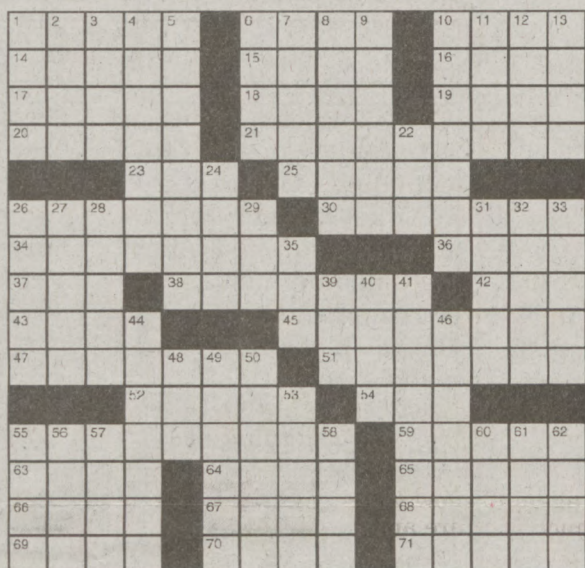
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- ACROSS
- Gray-faced
  - Ironie laugh
  - Crib call
  - Play replay, often
  - McGregor of "Emma"
  - Rider's whip
  - Singing Carpenter
  - Beheaded Boleyn
  - Porgy's love
  - Ringo or Bart
  - Belittle
  - Help out
  - Diameter halves
  - Scapegoat
  - Carpenter's tool
  - Hoity-toity
  - Italian volcano
  - Personal pension \$
  - Deaths
  - Put two and two together
  - Newshound's organ
  - Ornamental garden with patterned paths
  - Grinds together
  - Traiblazer
  - Small pies
  - Neither's partner
  - Lower an exchange rate
  - Go-getters
  - Give forth
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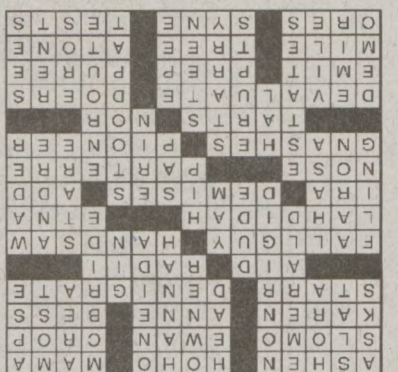
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- Invites
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  - Round dance
  - Green beryl
  - Flexible
  - Beer formation
  - Property holder



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### Solutions



- Van Gogh painting, "Night"
- "Skittle Players" painter
- Brief sample
- Bahrain ruler
- Wicked
- Edgeless sword
- Aphrodite's child
- Tenant's payment
- Observes



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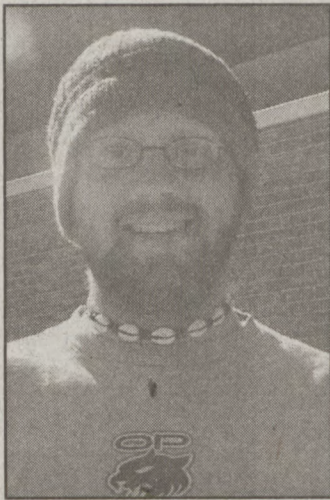
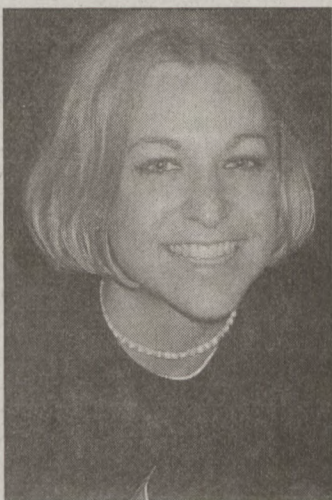


"I drink a lot of orange juice."

Jimmy Wilde  
Junior  
Communication

"I've been drinking peanut butter shakes with immune boosting vitamins."

Lisa Socin  
Freshman  
Undecided

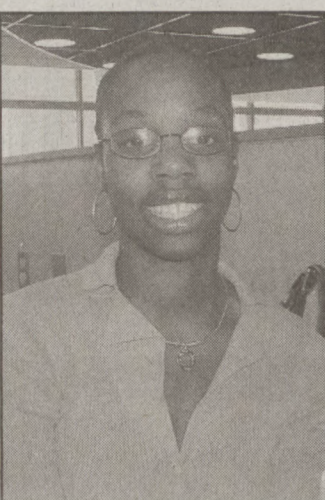


"I sleep in a lot and hope to make it to class."

Elliot Kingsman  
Junior  
Theater Performance

"I blast the heat in my apartment and I plan to get a flu shot."

Sherri Williams  
Junior  
Physical Therapy



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### Explore Your Options Advising Day

Monday, October 13, 12:15-12:45 PM and 1-1:30, Oakland Room, OC

Advising presentations "How to make the most of your advising session"

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October 28, 7 PM, Rec Center

Registration deadline: October 27

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Sunday, November 2 & Saturday, November 8, 9-11:30 AM, Rec Center

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