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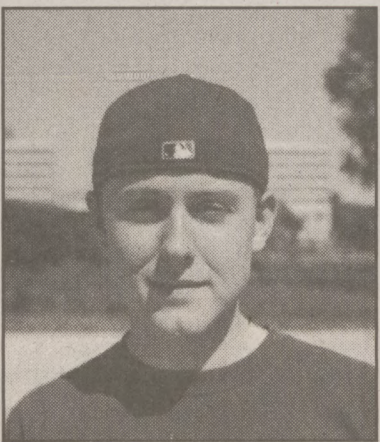
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America terrorized

Students react:

*What kind of impact do
you think this attack will
have on our lives?*



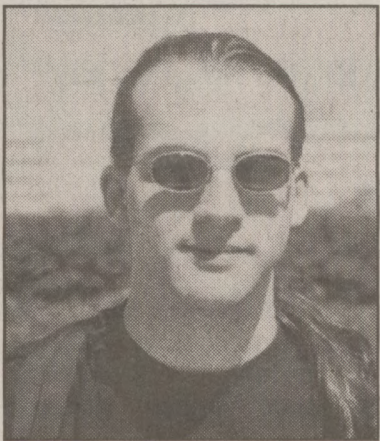
*"I think people are going to be more
paranoid. Fear and awareness is going
to go up, and people will put up their
guards better."*

*-Jeff Nowak
sophomore, political science*



*"I feel that this won't change the way we
live. Knowing our president, he will
blame all nations that haven't backed us
up before, and this could be the begin-
ning of World War III."*

*-Carmela Franco
sophomore, engineering chemistry*



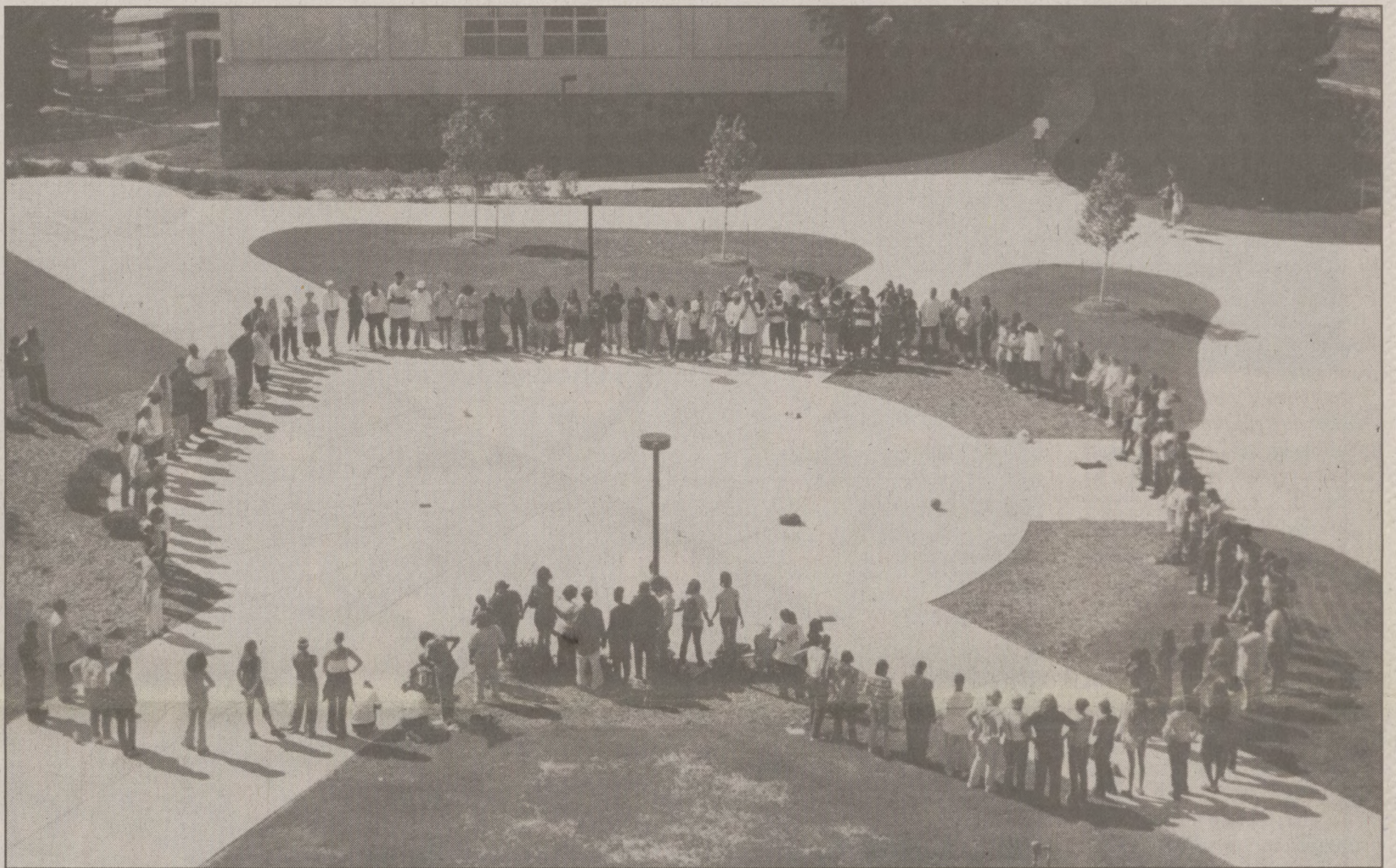
*"It really won't change the way things
work around here. There will be one
week of panic and then things will go
back to the way they are unless someone
uses this as an excuse for paranoia."*

*-Chris Duemling
sophomore, sociology*



*"It was scary that this happened, but the
truly scary thing is what will happen
next."*

*-Erin Liebner
junior, English*



VIEW FROM HAMLIN: Students gathered outside the dorms yesterday afternoon to comfort each other and pray after terrorist attacks claimed the World Trade Center in New York City and The Pentagon in Washington D.C. More than 120 people joined hands in a large circle and prayed. See related story on page A3.

Students, faculty shocked, outraged by suicide air attacks in NYC, D.C.

By Michael Hoskins
LOCAL NEWS EDITOR

College textbooks tell the tales of tragic days in history, dates marking unprecedented tragedy where the devastating events made time stand still.

For past generations, Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and the JFK assassination on Nov. 22, 1963 stand out in their minds. For Generations X and Y it was Tuesday, September 11, 2001.

A nation watched in horror yesterday as a seemingly multi-pronged series of terrorist attacks unfolded before their eyes on national television. What began as a single plane crashing into the northern World Trade Center tower, quickly escalated into a twin suicide terrorist attack by hijacked commercial airlines as a second plane crashed into the other tower 18 minutes later.

As American capitalism was dealt a serious blow, the government was struck next as an airplane crashed into the Pentagon outside of Washington D.C. that same hour.

A fourth plane crashed into a field in western

Pennsylvania south of Pittsburgh. Officials speculated that it may have been heading toward Camp David.

In a swift one-two punch, the United States was irrevocably changed. The attacks' aftermath produced the destruction of both the World Trade Center and a nation's sense of security.

"I think this is one of the worst terrorist attacks to ever take place on American soil," said Bill Illis, a junior history major who is in the Army reserves. "It supercedes everything from Pearl Harbor to the embassy attacks recently, to everything."

"The terrorists succeeded in what they were doing, though," Illis said. "They have literally shut down the entire United States. The economy is stopped, trading is stopped, air traffic is shut down over North America, people are leaving from work, and all the emergency contingency plans that have

been in place for major metropolitan areas have been enacted."

Carol Yamasaki, the daughter of Minoru Yamasaki, designer of the trade center in New York, agreed with the magnitude of the tragedy.

"I feel sick," she said. "I hope that the United States can look at how it stands in the world after this."

As officials piece the puzzle together, blame is already being placed on various terrorist organizations, the main focus being Osama bin Laden, leader of a paramilitary sect of terrorists called Al-Qaeda, who is also the notorious name allegedly behind the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center.

Three weeks ago, bin Laden announced an unprecedented attack on America, prompting enhanced security alerts abroad.

An associate of bin Laden, was scheduled to speak at a ceremony in New York City.

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Everyone can give blood, help save lives

By Gayle Issa
THE OAKLAND POST

The American Red Cross needs blood and platelet donors in the next few days in order to replenish the nation's blood supply and particularly to help the burn victims of the terrorist attacks on the east coast. The Red Cross has stressed that the need will be ongoing. People interested in donating blood should call

1.800.SAVE-LIFE to schedule an appointment.

The Southeastern Michigan branch of the Red Cross will be working at several locations and times in the Detroit Metropolitan area including:

* Wednesday and Thursday from 1 - 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Bloomfield at 2388 Franklin Rd., north of Square Lake Rd., east of Telegraph Rd.

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Thursday from 1 - 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Novi at 41160 Ten Mile Rd., east of Meadow Brook Rd.

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Saturday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in South Macomb County at 13260 East 11 Mile Rd., at I-696.

OU's Graham Health Center will maintain regular office hours during any university closings, according to Bela Chopp, Director of Graham Counseling Center.

Eleven staff members and volunteers will be available to talk with and support students who may find out that they have lost loved ones.

Students, faculty and staff, can attend a memorial service today from noon until 1 p.m. in the Gold Rooms of the OC to remember the lives lost in yesterday's national crisis. "This is the university's unified response as a result of the Cabinet meeting yesterday," said Jean Ann Miller, Assistant Director of CSA. President Russi will also speak.



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Campus silenced by terrorist acts at World Trade Center, Pentagon

By Rachel Rybicki & Lisa Cali
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR & MANAGING EDITOR

The news spread like a wave across campus Tuesday as students, hurrying to classes, stopped abruptly when they heard the news. Dozens crowded around the three television sets in the OC watching in mostly funereal silence the unfolding of events after the two hijacked airlines were flown into the World Trade Center's twin towers in New York City and a third targeted the Pentagon in the nation's capitol.

Students tuned to their car radios to listen to the news. Some used their cell phones to call others for information. "Holy shit" was the most common expression of profane disbelief through the mouths of those hearing of the terrorist attacks on the U.S.

When the students of OU learned the news, their reactions were varied but overall were of concern, frustration and shock. Some students were further confused, others were angered by the unexpected shutdown of the University at noon on Tuesday.

OU President Gary Russi followed the lead of other businesses and schools in southeast Michigan when he ordered classes canceled and buildings closed.

"Our decision was made primarily for the safety of our

students, faculty and staff; until more concrete information is available about the nature and scope of the terrorist attacks out east, we did not want to take any chances with the OU community. Canceling classes allows us the time to assess the situation more fully, and to determine what if any risk was involved in remaining open for business," Russi said in an email response to Post inquiries.

In the residence halls, only dorm students were allowed to remain, though they were free to leave if they chose and food service was maintained.

"Because of the heightened sense of security, we have made the decision for the residence halls to be closed," Eleanor Reynolds, Director of University Housing said. "Only family of residents are allowed inside."

"I can see why they would shut down the dorms. I think it shows respect for those affected by this event," said Kenton Lewis, sophomore, undecided.

"When the university goes into lockdown, we go into the set procedures, and this is that procedure," Reynolds said. "The students may go home at this time, in fact a number of students have already. We are encouraging them to call their families and let them know that they are all right."

Before the school was closed, most students were not

worried about the situation, it was more of a general shock than anything, and it was seen across campus in classrooms, on the grass and as people met their friends in the OC.

"I wasn't worried. I knew about it. Until the school shut down, I didn't think there was any danger," said Allison Sullivan, senior, undecided.

"I definitely think they should have closed school. People ought to be together at a time of loss. To pretend it's business as usual would be foolish. Nothing like this has happened in this country before," said Shea Howell, interim chairperson of rhetoric, communication and journalism.

Some students said the feel of the campus changed almost instantly.

"The atmosphere is different. Every day there is background conversation, but today, everyone is talking about the same thing, and everyone is on their cell phones," said Kelly Molitor, junior, psychology.

University classes are expected to resume today and a memorial service will be held at noon in the Gold Rooms in the OC.

NEWS COLUMN

Nations' tragedy brings students together

I can't believe that it takes a national tragedy to bring our campus together. After seeing the horrific scenes of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and at the Pentagon yesterday, dozens of people could be seen con-

gregating and embracing each other. People come together for sports and when tragedy strikes.

And why wouldn't

they? That is how we were all raised, to be individuals, independent people, "Independent Women."

The icons of our society never say, "I am where I am today because people helped me, and whenever I needed something they were there for me." They always stress how they pull themselves out of a rut and made it to the top by hard work and determination, with out help from others.

Don't get me wrong, I feel it is great that we came together as a campus, and will continue to do so until this passes. But when all is said and done, things will be back to normal. OU will be as anti-social as it was before.

And that is sad. The fact that it takes a national tragedy to bring us together even briefly is so sad.

Students will again bee-line themselves to class and ignore the faces they see each day as they pass one another between classes, and they will make their way back to the OC to eat lunch with the same people they knew from high school.

Sure, the sense of community is strong right now but it will not last. There is not enough drive from the students here to keep that closeness that is being rooted right now.

This is partly because we are mostly a commuter school.

But honestly, is it so hard to just say hello to someone with out having an ulterior motive, without thinking of ourselves or thinking what we can gain from this friendship?

If only one person would pick their heavy heads from the ground, look someone in the eye and smile, it may make campus a little more friendly.

Even more importantly is the fact that we will be facing so many changes of our lifestyles because of what happened.

Travel via airlines will never be the same. Security will be heightened, listening ears will be everywhere and sniffing dogs will not seem so cute.

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Students watch, pray in wake of tragedy

By Marc Hankins
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The sunshine of the beautiful afternoon shone in contrast to the concern that many felt at OU, as a group of around ten students gathered in Hamlin Circle Wednesday to pray for the families of victims who were killed in what could be the Nation's worst terrorist attack ever.

Lunches, notebooks, and a basketball were laid on the pavement, heads were bowed, eyes closed, and soon the small group of reflection had blossomed into a diverse public prayer meeting of more than 120 students.

The circle of humanity linked by intertwined hands had soon moved beyond the circumference of the concrete and encroached on the grass and mulch, pushing ever outward as more people joined the group to pray.

Pastor Dan McGhee, who works with single adults at the First Baptist church of Lake Orion, had also heard of the tragic events and while driving back from Detroit was moved to visit the campus to see if he could help in any way. Soon thereafter, McGhee found himself leading the growing circle of students and asking individuals to come forward with the admonition "who will pray for us?"

Soon, individual students began to lead the group, each taking turns with prayers of comfort and healing for the Nation, as well as prayers of salvation for those who are outside of the Christian faith.

One student, in the middle of her prayer for "wisdom on the part of our Nation's leaders," doubled over and began to sob softly, she was soon comforted by those around her and rejoined the ongoing prayers of her fellow students.

"Somebody's father was killed today, somebody's sister, somebody's brother," said one young woman who wanted students to see the human element behind the media news coverage that students had seen so far that day.

Another student, standing head and shoulders above the crowd, pointed out that he was there for more than just "civic duty," but wanted to be a "witness for



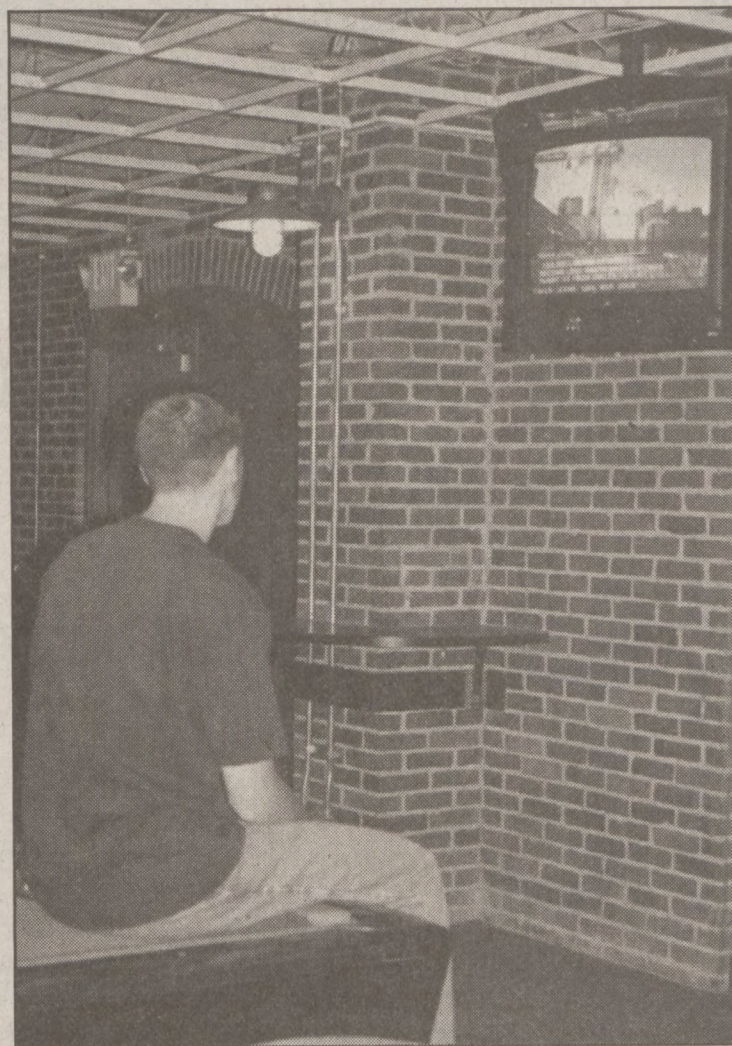
Jesus Christ" through prayer, and to also be strengthened by his fellow believers.

McGhee echoed the students sentiments, encouraging students to "not be afraid" to come forward and pray with the group, and later asking them "what will we do now?" and "how will we be different people?" to use the tragic events that have taken place as a catalyst for ministry action by students on campus. Furthermore, the Pastor stressed that the group should "stand together in harmony, and not blame one particular race of people for what has occurred."

To close the meeting, McGhee encouraged students to "start bible studies on campus," and to "find a good local church where the word of God is preached" and then asked if any student would come forward and lead the group in a spiritual song. One young woman stepped forward and began the chorus "Amazing Grace," and soon the entire circle had combined their voices in a melodic display of worship and healing.

"This is all about God," said McGhee. "I feel that God has been glorified here today."

After the song, students left the group to return to their dorms and their individual lives once more. The atmosphere remained solemn although smatterings of songs echoed on the breeze from some students, with a few fleeting smiles on the faces of those that remained.



FIRESIDE SILENCE: (Above) Students gather in Fireside Lounge to watch as news of the terrorist attack at the World Trade Center in New York City unfolds. There was a feeling of sadness across the campus and prayer circles could be seen around through out the day. A memorial service will be held today at noon in the Gold Rooms in the OC.

(Left) A student reflects on the images being replayed of the tragedy yesterday the in Bumpers Game Room.

Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

Crime WATCH

A bookbag was stolen or unintentionally taken from the Oakland Center Bookstore on Sept. 5. The owner placed it on the floor because the racks designed to hold bags were full. Returning after buying books,

the owner found that his black Jansport book bag with red lettering was missing. Book bag contained a brown notebook folder and ten checks for the Conoco Credit Union in Houston, TX in the outside pocket of the bag.

A gray 2001 Chevrolet Monte Carlo parked in P-1, the lot between the OC and Wilson Hall, was allegedly keyed early in the afternoon of Sept. 7. The

repair costs are unknown. The student reported that there were four scratches on the passenger's side of the vehicle. Anyone who may have seen something is asked to call the OU Police at 248-370-3000.

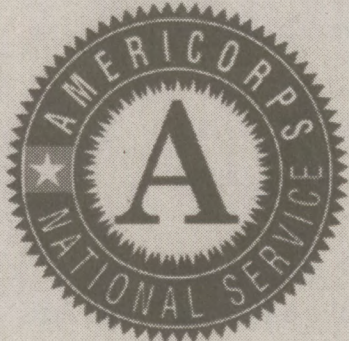
A third floor Hamlin Hall resident reported that a new Compaq laptop computer was stolen during the night of Sept. 6. The computer was valued at

\$3,000. In addition, the student's book bag containing books and a calculator valued at \$300 was also taken from his room. Anyone with information should call the OU police at 248-370-3000.

Police responded to a 911 hang-up call early in the morning of Sept. 10 in the George T. Matthews Married Student Housing complex. Upon arrival, they heard a man shout-

ing threats from inside an apartment. Upon investigation, they found the man, 25, and his alleged victim inside. Police took statements from both suspect and victim, as well as a third-party witness. Allegedly, the suspect had pushed the victim and handled the victim roughly on several occasions. Police took the suspect into custody on domestic violence charges.

What is this big "A" all about?



It's about making a difference.

AmeriCorps Oakland is now accepting applications for the September 2001 team.

Oakland University students have the opportunity to work with children in Pontiac to help combat reading and literacy challenges and provide positive enrichment programs. AmeriCorps members receive a living wage stipend, monetary educational award, valuable training, experience and leadership opportunities.

Orientation sessions and interviews will be conducted in the O.C. on
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uled for sentencing in a federal courthouse near the World Trade Center on Wednesday for his role in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Tanzania where 213 people, mostly non-Americans, were killed.

But bin Laden is not the only suspect. "They don't know who's done it yet," said OU political science professor Paul Kibicek.

"The thing is there are a lot of groups in the world that don't like America. What this shows is that whoever did this is extremely well organized, has a flair for dramatics. It's a shock that we didn't know anything about this. It just came out of nowhere."

Some have said that this American attack was inevitable.

"The nation has become too comfortable," said David Gardner, a 33-year old senior, education.

"They're too lax in this country... You see this back in 1993 when they tried to bomb the Trade Center and nobody was around to police that kind of thing... and now this happens... What does that say? What does that say about our airport security? That's pretty scary."

In a televised speech Tuesday afternoon, President Bush vowed to "hunt down" those responsible for committing the attacks, and he also put the military on its highest level of alert.

"(I've talked with friends in the army, and) nobody knows what's going to happen, they're waiting for word.

According to what President Bush has said, the military is on the highest alert possible, which means I'm probably on alert right now and I don't

even know it," said Illis.

Bush apparently kept his word, as missiles were fired Tuesday evening into Kabul, Afghanistan, where it is believed bin Laden is being sheltered.

Middle East leaders have condemned the attacks and maintain that they were not involved. They also said that the missiles flying through Afghanistan were the result of interior conflicts.

As Tuesday's events unraveled, the overwhelming reaction to the attack on America, though, has been disbelief and shock.

"I was completely shocked," said Shea Howell, OU communication professor.


"At an intellectual level, you can say something like this might happen, but at an emotional level, it's still shocking."

Many believe that the results of this event will be felt for some time throughout the world.

"I think the repercussions are going to be echoed throughout the many months to come, whether it be our economical system taking a hard turn for the worst or whether it be we're going somewhere else, to a foreign land," said Illis.

"This whole event makes people, who think their lives are so bad because Johnny broke up with Susie, seem so little. If anyone feels that their life is really low at this point, this event literally marks a tragedy that is beyond comparison to anything we've ever experienced before," he said.

The Oakland Post extends its deepest gratitude to those injured or killed in yesterday's attacks.




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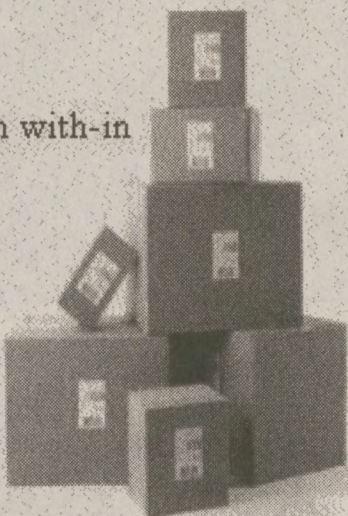
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OU Reacts:

What is your reaction to this tragedy?

"Just shock and disbelief that our nation's security would be so lax to allow such a break-down and widespread attack. It's just scary."
-Dennis O'Connor junior, biology

"They need to find out who did it and take care of it."
-Kathi Hohm-Luthe junior, elementary education

"I'm numb basically. I keep thinking these are images from a movie, but I know they're not."
-Adam Fuhrman junior, history

"I'm upset because my mom and uncle work for the government at the Detroit federal building, and it just makes me nervous. I actually just talked to my mom and she's leaving work to come home now."
-Jessica Caza sophomore, business

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How do you think that the U.S. should respond to this terrorism?

"I can't comment on that. I mean, I know it's terrorism but I don't know anything else."
-Dan Clark assistant professor, history

"They (the government) need to let them know that the U.S. won't take this. This will not be had."
-Chukunda Leshore junior, communication/PR

"I have no idea. They should find out who did it and take some action."
-Erin Gardener senior

When is the last time you have seen so much interest in U.S. affairs by students?

"During the Gulf War."
-Dess Walker CSA office manager

OU hosts annual Heart Walk on campus

By Gayle Issa
THE OAKLAND POST

Home is where the heart is, or so the cliché goes. This week, the heart is here at OU for the American Heart Association's annual Heart Walk.

Seventeen thousand people signed up for the 2001 Metro Detroit American Heart Walk. OU's Meadow Brook is hosting the event.

The funds raised by the walk will go directly to the American Heart Association. This organization fights heart disease and stroke, which is the leading cause of death in America.

Participants are expected to raise \$1.7 million, and according to Glenn McIntosh, Dean of Students and Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, they are "on target" for that goal.

"Oakland University is proud to be the host," said McIntosh.

McIntosh couldn't stress the importance of this event enough. "A lot of people take their health for granted. It's last on people's agendas," McIntosh has personal reasons for agreeing to be the team captain and organizing the local event which is tied to the American Heart. "I know the value of heart research," he said. "Heart disease knows no age boundaries, and it's a fallacy that one is immune to it based on age." He said everyone knows at least one person who has been impacted by heart disease.

McIntosh hopes to see several things as a result of this event. "I want to see money raised for research, campus wide participation and increased awareness for the issues at stake."

David Thomas, senior, human

resource development and president of Phi Beta Sigma is volunteering in the effort through the Center for Student Activities. Along with him is a team who has helped with this event in previous years by passing out flyers and providing early sign up opportunities. Thomas enjoys this opportunity to "help give back." "I take pride in something positive happening at OU, different types of people getting together for a good cause."

Campus organizations that are involved with the walk include the Athletic Dept., residence halls and Student Congress. McIntosh received emails and phone calls from students who remember last year's event and are looking forward to this year's.

A steering committee of faculty, staff and student representatives has been working on this project

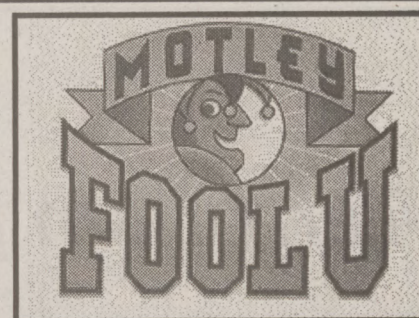
since last April. This year, 3000 more walkers are expected than last year. A number of companies and organizations are sponsoring this event, including Subway, St. John Health System, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers and Charity Motors.

Heart Walk organizers will be recruiting people up until the day of the event. Those interested should call 370-3352 to sign up. Spare change canisters have been set up around campus and at the Comerica bank - another idea for the fund raising efforts. President Russi's office is also organizing a mini-golf event, the winner of which will receive four free credit hours at OU.

Walkers can choose either a 1 or a 2.5-mile non-competitive route. The day promises to be very festive. Subway is providing food, and there will be chil-

dren's activities, health screenings, music and giveaways of t-shirts, CD players, DVD players, watches and Sharper Image gift certificates. In addition there will be a free shuttle service between the parking lots at OU and the registration/starting area for participants who might need that assistance. The ceremony starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday Sept. 22, but festivities will begin at 7:30 a.m.

McIntosh said that this walk also has implications for the OU community. He said this is an opportunity to help save lives by raising funds and awareness for cardiovascular research. "This is an educational opportunity for the campus community. The missing link in America is the opportunity for students to engage in activism."



How to Switch Brokers

Q. My broker just raised his commission rates, and I haven't been that happy with his service, anyway. What's involved in getting a new broker, and what do I say if the old one tries to talk me out of switching? — B.B.

A. I'll grant you, switching brokers is more trouble than reading the Sunday paper. I wouldn't do it on a whim (been there, done that), but it's not really any more complicated than changing banks. Your new and old brokers do most of the hard work. You just fill out a few forms and send them in.

The nicest part is that you don't have to talk to your old broker at all. Brokers have worked out the process between them. Along with your account application, you simply send your new broker a transfer authorization form and a copy of your current account statement. He sets up your new account, then contacts your current brokerage and arranges for your assets to be transferred into the new account. (This eliminates the intimidation tactic that some brokers employ if they think you might be leaving.)

The only hard part, really, is deciding on a new broker. You can drown in choices. If you're looking for a discount broker, we have a guide to finding one in our Discount Broker Center, and a chart that compares some of our sponsoring brokers. The chart's also useful as a guide to what you should find out from any broker you are considering.

Finding a broker with a lower commission is nice, but watch out that they don't make up for it in fees. If your account is an IRA, you have to be especially vigilant about fees. IRAs have extra paperwork requirements, so many brokers charge an annual maintenance fee, especially for smaller accounts.

Then there is the dreaded account closing fee. It feels like the final insult, but there's a fair amount of paperwork involved in closing an account and transferring the assets out, so, much as I hate to admit it, it's not unreasonable to charge for that service. If this is an IRA, and if you make maximum contributions, ask if you can pay those fees by check. Once the fees come out of your account, you can't make them up by depositing more than the maximum. (This won't work for commissions, though. They must come from your account.)

If you haven't had the fund long, that might not be a problem (considering how the market has been doing lately!), but if you are sitting on some healthy long-term gains, the tax consequences of a sale could be serious. Proceed with caution. Your current broker should be able to estimate your capital gains.

One other warning about selling mutual funds: See if you'll have to pay a back-end load, i.e., a charge for liquidating the investment before holding it for a specific period. If you're assessed a back-end load, having the fund in an IRA won't save you from paying up.

If your current broker maintains a portfolio report showing how your stocks are performing (not all offer this service), you will lose that information when you switch. Make sure you download your data before you close the account. Still want to go through with it? Great. You'll want to talk to at least three brokers, so you might want to brush up on your brokerage terminology. Our broker glossary is available in plain English, Swedish Chef, and Pig Latin. You've got to see it. (I wonder if we actually paid someone to do the translation?)

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Detroit AIDS event raises awareness

By Andrea Zarczynski
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When OU junior Russ Toles received a telephone call seven years ago asking for help, he decided that the right thing to do was to take action and donate his time for the cause.

"Anyone can put in 20 or \$30, but to actually reach out and take an active part, that means so much more," said Toles.

This Sunday, September 16, Toles and 6,000 other participants are expected to attend the seventh annual Aids Walk Detroit in Royal Oak.

The walk site, located on Lafayette Rd. between Fourth Street and Eleven Mile, will host the walk at 10 a.m. Opening ceremonies will begin at 8 a.m.

Toles, like many who have watched AIDS grow into an international epidemic over the past 20 years, understands the seriousness of the HIV/AIDS virus.

The 40 year old junior has been participating in, as well as volunteering for, the AIDS Walk Detroit since 1994, after he had lost several friends to the virus.

A computer programmer for 19 years at an automotive business, Toles decided to leave his job and pursue a degree in elementary education.

"Being unhappy with what I was doing, I decided to go back to school and do something productive that I wanted to,"



MEMORY LANE: The AIDS Memorial Quilt is so large that it stretches across the Mall in Washington D.C., between the capital building and the Washington Monument.

something Toles said is worth the effort.

With his extra time, Toles said he "could either make the choice to do something selfish (for himself) or help others in need."

Ken Rosen, Public Relations Director for AIDS Walk Detroit, stated that last year, 4,000 walkers participated and \$320,000 was raised. Both of those numbers are expected to be increased this year.

Furthermore, 3 million dollars have been raised overall since 1981, when the walk was first started on the national level.

Gail Harte, founder of the walk and owner of Gail's Chocolates in Royal Oak, is pleased with how the walk has evolved over the past several years.

She was unavailable for comment at the time of print.

A powerful component of the walk that gains national attention each year is the AIDS Memorial Quilt, a national symbol that has traveled across the country.

The quilt has 20-30 panels sewed together, all designed to portray the personal

stories of friends and family members who have died from AIDS.

For many, the quilt strikes a personal cord in their hearts.

"It's heart wrenching," said Toles. "Hundreds of people, just walking in silence, speaking in whispers and then hearing some crying."

Recent news of a wide-carried virus, Hepatitis G, also known as GBV-C, that may be cutting the AIDS death rate in half, has put HIV/AIDS into more of a spotlight and given the walk even more publicity.

The virus is said to inhibit the progress of HIV to AIDS, unlike other forms of hepatitis, which usually promote HIV progression.

Hepatitis G, which was discovered six years ago, is proven harmless and does not present any symptoms, which is why it often goes undetected.

With some of the latest biological advances contributing to HIV/AIDS treatment and awareness, local residents and charities are eager to supply their assis-

tance to this cause.

More than 22 agencies contribute to direct care, education, and HIV/AIDS prevention. Some of the organizations participating in the walk include Ameritech, Beaumont Hospital, the Detroit Tigers, Little Ceasars, Marshall Field's, Mongolian Barbeque, and Starbucks Coffee.

The funds that are given to these agencies, such as Henry Ford Hospital and The NAMES Project, stay local and come from donations that are made by each walker or their sponsors.

Donations offered apart from sponsored walkers are also accepted by calling the hotline at 248.399.WALK, or through email at www.aidswalkdetroit.org.

"It doesn't matter what a person participates in - whether it's a walk for diabetes or breast cancer or AIDS..." said Toles. "It's about getting involved in something and taking an active part in helping someone other than yourself."

Bad news is sometimes too close to home for comfort

With summer ending and the school year beginning, it always seems like there is too much happening too fast. With that, comes thoughts of school and all the dreaded work that follows. It always seems like the result of that is stress and unnecessary worry about school.

I am one of those people who used to worry about the things that society labeled as "important." I was recently confronted with the news that my cousin has been diagnosed with a common disease that has never hit my family with such harshness: cancer.

At 29-years-old, her life has been turned upside down with this cruel reality; and so have the lives of the people around her. Further examination showed that she has

had this stubborn disease for four or five years. That would have

put her at 24, so young, too young... uncommonly young.

I have always been aware of the dominating spread of cancer and other horrific diseases like it, yet it has never hit this close to home.

Whether it is on the radio, television, in a newspaper or magazine, there are advertisements for organizations and fund raisers for a good fight against these threats.

Yet, it is only now that I have tuned both ears into these cries for help. It is like the old saying "Live everyday like it is your last," easier said than done right? It will not truly affect you until it happens to you, or someone dear to you. I always used to think that unfortu-

nate turns in life, such as this, happened to someone else.

Unfortunately, to those of you reading this, my family and I are someone else.

As for my cousin, she is an inspiration in more than one way. Not only does she go on with her life as if she has the strength of a gallant warrior who loves life too much to give it up, but she does it with a smile. Such an action shames my thoughts which are centered on school or similar mundane worries.

With such a turn of events comes regret for not being able to help. Yet, just as my cousin has taught me, the fight is far from over and there are ways to get involved. Her positive attitude and undying spirit will get her, and her family, through this.

Even if you don't know someone that has a debilitating disease,

chances are there is someone in one of your classes that does.

There is more to life than getting a good education and a good job. Those are just little perks along the way. Be sure to have fun this year, and take the time to live life, not school. If I only have eight more years left, I want to live it the way I want; not how society thinks I should.

For more information on how to get involved with the battle against cancer, visit www.walkto-curecancer.com, www.nabco.org. It took me too long to get involved with what's around me. Don't let it enter your life before you take notice.

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BETH MURRAY

Editorial

Terrorism hits home

The planned editorial for this week's issue was supposed to be about the parking problems on campus. By 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, it was apparent that not only the editorial topic would have to be changed but also the way we all think.

Complaining about parking seems petty now.

At about the same time most OU students were driving to class yesterday morning, New York City's World Trade Center and The Pentagon in Washington D.C. were under terrorist attack. Two hijacked airplanes crashed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center, which eventually made both of the structures fall to the ground in a heap of ash and debris. Another hijacked commercial airplane crashed into The Pentagon soon after, leaving little doubt in people's minds that the attack was indeed the act of terrorists.

The loss of life that ensued was catastrophic.

It seemed like a scene right out of a Hollywood action flick.

TV news shows, movies and violent dramas have desensitized all of us in one way or another. It takes a national tragedy of this level to humble the masses and show us just how vulnerable life is.

In the Oakland Center, students and faculty gathered around television sets in silence. The campus immediately began to mourn the loss. Many could be seen praying together, sharing details in disbelief and making frantic calls to loved ones - just to reach out to someone and share their emotions. Others just stared at the live footage, wondering when it would all end.

After classes were suspended at noon yesterday, students flooded the parking lot in a rush to get off campus.

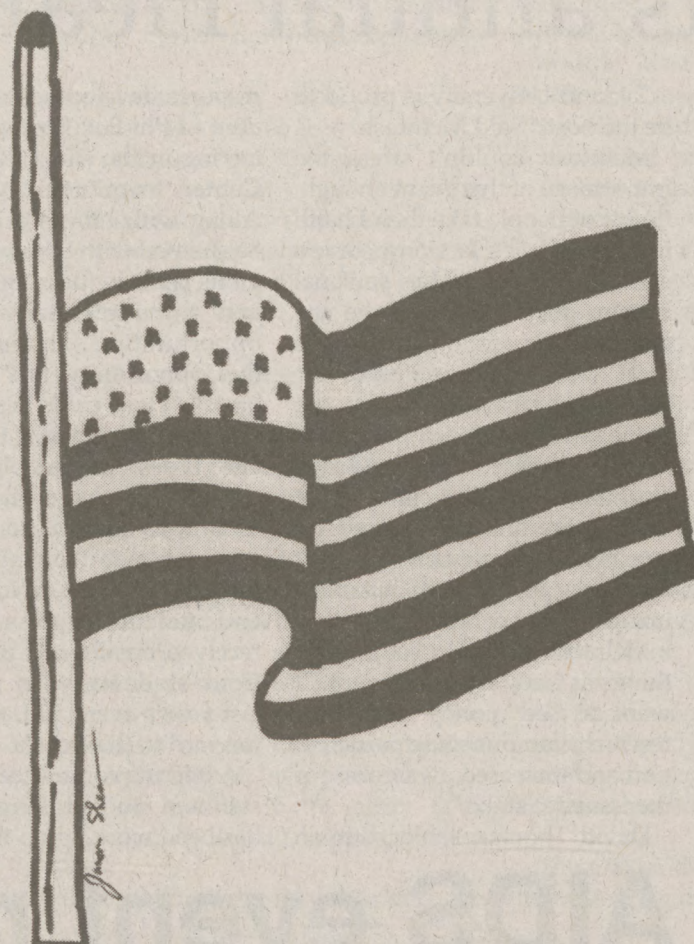
A large group of campus residents gathered outside their dorms to talk about the loss and to pray for a better tomorrow. It was a powerful sight to see, as a group of more than 120 people of different races and religions held hands and took time out of their day to not only mourn the loss but "rejoice life and God," as one student said.

This is the time for the nation to grieve, not only for the thousands of people who died inside the buildings, but also the firefighters and other rescue workers trying to save them. Many died, as well, as the towers collapsed.

Today, as a nation collectively asks itself "How could this happen," some will think of Pearl Harbor. Younger generations may remember the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing or the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center.

As a nation, we need to pull together to make sure this doesn't happen again. If we don't, the terrorists will win.

And no, they haven't won yet.



Letters to the Editor

Liaison pushes students to speak up

Dear Editor,

Welcome back to another fall semester! My name is Adam Kochenderfer, student liaison to the Board of Trustees and former Student Body President.

As tuition bills continue to roll out, students at public universities across the state are suffering from the same "sticker shock" that some OU students are. The 8.4 percent increase in tuition might be a sudden surprise to those of us accustomed to the marginal increases of past years. But the slowing Michigan economy left Lansing with a tight budget, resulting in smaller appropriations for all public universities. In fact, some tuition hikes around the state are well into the double digits.

So the bad news is that all universities' tuition rates have gone up. And what could possibly be the good news? Well, the good news is that all universities' tuition rates have gone up. Now is an excellent time for students across the state to take action, combine their resources, and establish a strong presence in Lansing. What could possibly be a better rallying issue than students' wallets? It is a topic of concern for

virtually anyone pursuing a college education and paying some or the entire bill. Especially at campuses like Oakland, where many students work to put themselves through college and have other responsibilities.

The political apathy of young people is accepted as a given among many. This does not bode well for higher education appropriations when tough calls must be made in Lansing. Odds are, the economy won't be making a dramatic turnaround anytime soon. This will continue to put state legislators in the uncomfortable position of picking and choosing their priorities. While this is probably a healthy process overall, I believe higher education should continue to be a top priority. It plays a pivotal part in our economy and deserves the continuing attention of lawmakers statewide.

A strong student voice can make an enormous impact in Lansing, both now and in coming years. I've been told Student Congress will plan several lobbying trips to the Capitol, and I strongly urge anyone concerned about their tuition to participate.

Congress can be reached at

370.4290.

The Legislative Affairs Committee has plans of conducting mass mailings, meeting with key legislators, and collaborating with student governments across the state. That collaboration may also lead to assistance when lobbying for other college related causes. The benefits that can be reaped through representation are significant for all of us.

I applaud the OU administration for cutting spending while providing the quality education our students expect. I applaud the Board of Trustees for taking an active role in making sure we keep tuition rates as low as possible. And I applaud the Michigan legislature for recognizing OU's growth and providing us with higher appropriations than other universities. But we probably haven't seen the end of our economic downturn. Now is the time to send a strong message to Lansing. Students are affected by higher tuition. They care. And they vote.

Adam Kochenderfer
Student Liaison
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Quote of the Week

It is the worst attack on the United States since Pearl Harbor.

This is one of those few days in life that one can actually say

will change everything.

-EU External Relations Commissioner Chris Patten



Board of Trustees working session agenda

2 p.m., Wednesday Sept. 12 in the Auditorium of Elliott Hall

Report:

I. 500 plus Strategic Changes in Five Years - Strategic Indicators for the Division of Student Affairs - Mary Beth Snyder, Vice President for Student Affairs

Items for Board Action at Oct. 3 meeting:

I. Revisions to OU Policy for recognition of donors and gift policy: donor recognition - Susan Davies Goepp, Vice President for University Relations

II. Board Members for public school academies - Virinder Moudgil, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Interim Provost

III. Increasing the University's bid limit to \$10,000 - Lynne Schaefer, Vice President for Finance and Administration

IV. Amendment to negotiated agreement between OU and Police Officers Labor Council (July 1, 1999-June 30, 2002) - Schaefer

V. Appointment of Architect/Engineer - parking structure - Schaefer

The Aftermath



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Student Affairs

Updating OU

The Student Affairs Staff would like to welcome back all OU students and new freshmen. We hope you have a successful fall semester!

Having trouble getting acquainted with other students? Visit the Oakland Center. Building hours are 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Fitness Classes

The new fitness schedule is out and classes began September 10. Yoga and Pilates do not begin until the week of September 24. New this semester is Personal Training and Reflexology. To set up an appointment or just get more information, call Fitness and Wellness in the Rec Center at (248) 370-4910 and ask for Mila.

The Career Resource Center

(154 North Foundation Hall) offers FREE career assessment testing and counseling. Come visit us and learn about major choices and career options, or call to make an appointment at 370-3263. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Swim Lessons

Sign up for swim lessons started September 4 for members and September 10 for non-members. Classes start the week of September 24. \$35 for members and \$70 for non-members.

Intramural Sports

Entry forms are now available at the Rec Center welcome desk. Deadline is September 18.

• **Think college, think junk food. Be careful!** NOW is the time to get your cholesterol checked at Graham Health Center. High-fat foods significantly contribute to high cholesterol, which can cause heart disease. Call GHC at ext. 2341 for an appointment, or email health@oakland.edu with any general questions you may have.

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This Week

Monday, September 10

Fall tutoring begins in the Academic Skills Center, 103 North Foundation Hall. Tutoring services are free to enrolled OU students. Call 370-4215 for tutoring hours, workshops and other available services or stop by.

September 11, 12, 13

Men's Ice Hockey at OU Tryouts. For more info contact the Rec Center at 370-4732.

Thursday, September 13

Office of Equity Peer Mentor Program mandatory group session, noon-1 p.m., 126-126 Oakland Center.

Saturday, September 15

Family FREE Day at the Rec Center, 1-4 p.m. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their families, free admission. Lots of entertainment and fun planned. Mark your calendar.

Tuesday, September 18

OUTAS (Oakland University Trustee Academic Success) program, Compact and McCree students junior-senior mandatory session, Gold Rooms, noon-1 p.m.

September 15-October 5

Hispanic Celebration. Watch for a full calendar of events in The Oakland Post. Opening ceremony will be September 17th with State Representative Belda Garza in the Fireside Lounge at noon. Refreshments will be served.

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, September 19

6-7:30 p.m., Graham Health Center, Freedom from Smoking Program, free orientation. Sponsored by GHC and American Lung Association, call (248) 370-4695 for more information.

Saturday, September 22

7:30 a.m., 2001 Metro Detroit American Heart Walk, at Oakland University/Meadow Brook Music Festival. A non-competitive walking event offering a 1 mile or 2.5 mile route. Funds raised will benefit the American Heart Association. For more information call (248) 370-4404.

September 22-September 28

Surf's up at Placement & Career Services! Career Prep Week is happening September 22-September 28. Events include Seniors: Set your Sails!, workshops, and the Fall Career Fair. All events are FREE! Surf our website at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> or call 370-3250.

Monday, September 24

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Oakland Room of the Oakland Center, Office of Equity Mentor Pilot Program Reception.

Wednesday, September 26

Placement & Career Service's Career Fair is happening from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the student Athletic and Recreation Center. Surfing the net only gets you so far, so meet face to face with employers and catch the wave to your successful future!

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•Varner Hall, on OU's campus, is host to the **SECOND CITY** traveling cast. The inventive cast is scheduled to come Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the CSA window on Sept. 12. Prices are \$5 for students and \$12 for guests.

•Opening its 2001-2002 season with "Pump Boys and Dinettes," **MEADOW BROOK THEATRE** is sure to kick the season off right with a foot-stomping, feel-good musical. The production runs from Sept. 12 - Oct. 7.

SHOWS

•Is your body craving some good musical soul food? Come and feel it with **SOULCRACKER** on Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Hall.

•Everyone wants to be a kid again. **MMT-V4.0** featuring **KID CAPRI** can make that happen when they perform at St. Andrew's Hall on Sat., Sept. 15 at 8 p.m.

•Everyone can shake it fast with a little Latin rhythm. The Shelter will host the **SABOR CALIENTE LATIN BOOTY PARTY** at 9 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 13.

ODD INFO

•Virginia Woolf wrote all her books while standing up.

•According to the state's constitution, every male over the age of 18 is considered part of the Arizona militia.

•When opossums are playing opossum, they are not "playing." They actually pass out from sheer terror.

•Texas is the only state that is allowed to fly its state flag at the same height as the U.S. flag.

Love
knows no
rules

Vivica A. Fox shares her views on dating, players and her new film

By Sara McDowell
LIFE EDITOR

Many may see her as a sex symbol, but with her first leading role in "Two Can Play That Game," Vivica A. Fox is sure to show audiences that she is more than just a pretty face.

In the film that opened Friday, Fox ("Double Take," "Independence Day") stars as Shante Smith, a classy, confident and professional woman who thinks she has life and love figured out.

In an exclusive online chat with the actress, Fox told The Post that 75 - 80 percent of the character Shante is like herself.

"It's my first film in which I'm the leading lady, so it's a Vivica Fox vehicle. And it's a positive image of a professional lady in love and a hilarious adventure about the dating game," said Fox.

When asked why she was attracted to the role, Fox answered, "It was a strong African-American female leading character, and the other characters were positive portrayals of African-Americans. And it was funny."

The film centers around Shante and her boyfriend Keith, played by Morris Chestnut ("The Brothers," "The Best Man").

Keith is caught having dinner and dancing with a co-worker, and this ignites a comedic war of the sexes as Shante implements her "10 day program."

As the film takes viewers through the 10 days of Shante's plan to punish and then take back her man, Fox speaks directly to the camera, narrating what she is doing or about to do, as she gives her tips on dating.

"Rule #3: Break up with him before he breaks up with you. Whoever breaks up first wins," says Shante in the film.

Fox said she has done about 50 percent of what happens in the film when it comes to

dating.

"I remember the not calling first, going out trying to look good, reminding him of what he has, and leaving, being a bit of a tease, all of that," said Fox.

As Shante's girlfriends kick back and have fun, Keith is left depressed while his friend Tony (Anthony Anderson of "Me, Myself and Irene," "Big Momma's House") gives him advice and analyzes the tricks Shante is up to.

Two Can Play
That Game

out of four movie cameras

Starring: Vivica A. Fox,
Morris Chestnut
Director: Mark Brown

that if a relationship is going to become a serious, committed relationship that the rules need to adjust to a real relationship, not just dating."

Fox even shared her own advice for women on dating.

"Remember to be a lady and remember that men like a challenge. If a guy treats you like crap, let him go. Kick him to the curb!" said Fox.

And her dating advice for men on treating women?

Fox answered, "To remember to treat a lady like a lady, to be communicative and don't get taken for granted."

But who's worse at playing games, men or women?

"I think women are worse at playing than men are," said Fox. "Women want to have more relationships and aren't as good as playing things at all. The ladies aren't as big of players as the fellas are."

But can there ever be a clear-cut winner in the battle of the sexes?

"No, never. Because love will make you do some crazy, deranged things," said Fox. She said that she has done plenty herself.

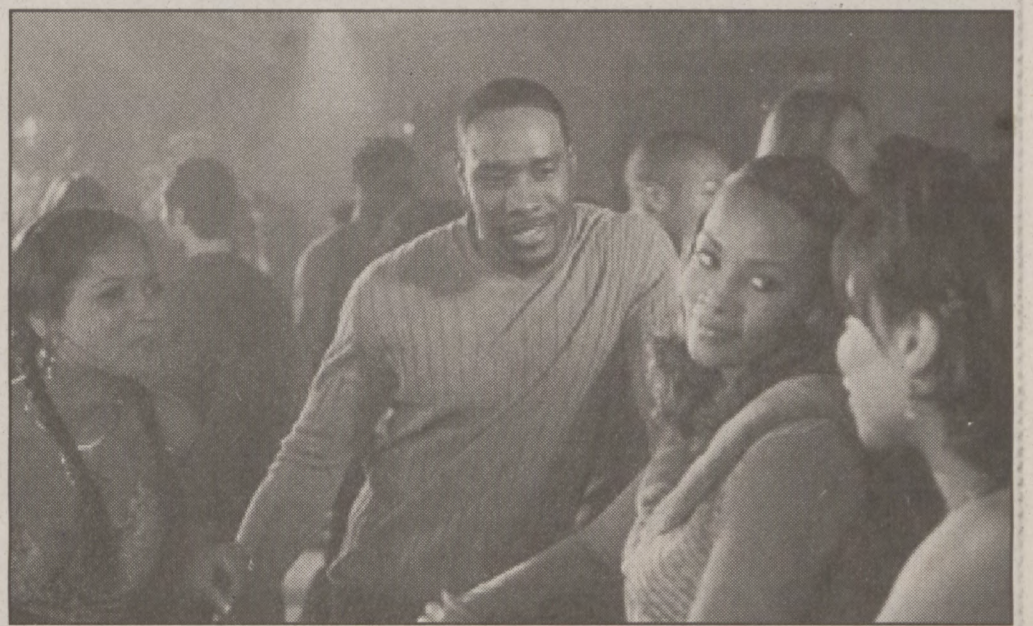
Anderson's performance of decoding what Fox's character is doing to his friend is one of the highlights of the film and the rules and games the couple play sometimes backfire, leaving audiences laughing.

When asked about her take on the 10 day plan, Fox replied, "I think half of them work. But I think



Photos courtesy of Screen Gems

GAME ON: (above) Shante Smith (Vivica A. Fox) is a sassy, confident woman who think she's got love and men figured out in "Two Can Play That Game." (below L-R) Tracye (Tamala Jones), Keith (Morris Chestnut) Shante and Karen (Wendy Raquel Robinson) The girls enjoy a night on the town when Shante gets swept away by Keith.



In "Two Can Play That Game," Fox is reunited with previous co-stars. Fox and Chestnut previously worked together on a TV show called "Out All Night."

Fox describes working with Chestnut as "an absolute dream. He has matured into a wonderful leading man."

Fox also worked with Anderson on "Kingdom Come" and Tamala Jones (who played her friend Tracye in the film) in "Booty Call."

"Being united with co-star Tamala Jones from 'Booty Call' and working with Monique was a blast!" said Fox.

Her most memorable part of doing the film was "having breakfast in the morning with the girls, going over lines and making up the dancing scenes."

But filming hasn't always been fun and games for Fox.

"My biggest challenge has to have been to overcome my looks. When I first started, people thought that I was too good looking to play certain roles," said Fox.

"It took people awhile to get over that, and to give me quality roles based not on my looks but on my acting ability."

In "Two Can Play That Game" Fox shows her acting ability as she portrays a calm and collective professional when she needs to be, and a sassy fox at other times. Her act-

ing doesn't seem forced and she lights up the screen.

After making a few comedy films, Fox said she'd like to try her hand at something else.

"My favorite genre of films is action films. That's what I would like to do next," said Fox. "I'd love to kick some butt carrying a gun. I think that's real sexy. I would like to do a remake of Foxy Brown or Cleopatra Jones. Also, I'd like to do some more drama like a remake of 'A Love Story.'"

While Fox has already worked with many great actors, she said she would still like to work with Chris Tucker, Will Smith, again, Sam Jackson and Denzel Washington. She'd also like to work under the direction of Martin Scorsese, Brett Ratner and Penny Marshall.

Up next for Fox is the 2002 release of "Juwanna Man" starring Miguel Nuñez, Tommy Davidson and Kim Wayans.

"It's a comedy/basketball movie and I play a basketball player. After that I have 'Boat Trip' coming out with Cuba Gooding Jr. and Roger Moore," said Fox.

For more information about "Two Can Play That Game," visit its website at www.sony.com/twocanplay.

Graham Health Center offers more than misconceptions

By Karen Turk
THE OAKLAND POST

Upon entering OU's Graham Health Center, students may find themselves disconcerted. The walls seem to speak to people. The pro-abstinence and anti-smoking ads posted throughout try to send messages.

It can be unnerving to those who don't practice the former or do practice the latter.

Some might surmise the media as an indication of the problems plaguing OU students. Resident family nurse practitioner Mary Pat Pousak said this is not the case. In fact, she claims there is a general misconception that the GHC exists solely for gynecological care and the treatment of problems related to sexual health.

"When you think of a college health clinic you think more of Paps and STDs. That's normally what would come to my mind if I was a college student, but I don't find that here," Pousak explains.

The GHC operates as a normal outpatient clinic. Some ailments they treat are upper respiratory problems and sports injuries. They are also able to prescribe medication for mental health purposes in addition to administering gynecological care.

Since joining the GHC in October 2000, Pousak has noticed a prevalence of depression and anxiety problems among students. Pousak reassures students that the GHC and the Counseling Center will do as much as possible to treat these conditions.

Graham Health Center

Location: The health center is located in the west wing of the GHC, just north of Meadow Brook Theater.

Average Cost: \$25 for students. Lab, medication and medical procedure charges not included. The center accepts many types of private insurance and also the student health insurance.

"We'll actually do the medical component and monitor that and (the student) will get their counseling from the other side (at the Counseling Center)," Pousak says.

Strict rules of confidentiality are observed, according to their web site at www.oakland.edu/GHC. A copy of the patient/service provider agreement may also be viewed on the web.

When asked about what sorts of benefits she feels students receive by choosing the health center over a private practice, Pousak answered, "We are more geared toward the students issues. We focus on health promotion through education. Private practices don't usually offer as extensive education because they're busier."

Outreach programs include a future plan to go to the dorms and speak on rape prevention and a smoking cessation program. Registered nurse, Amanda Macks plans to teach pertinent sexual issues to sororities and fraternities this fall.

One of the notable points about the GHC in relation to students is the affordability of birth control. Condoms, oral contraceptives, Depo-Provera and Lunelle injections are all available for students with valid Pap smear reports from their health care provider or students who have an examination at the GHC.

Oral contraceptives are \$10 a month and condoms are ten for \$2.12.

Pousak also stresses the importance of education on the correct way students should examine themselves for testicular or breast cancer.

"We are really trying to reach out and foster a better reputation," Pousak says of the GHC. She would like students to know that they "treat students with respect, (are) professional, and maintain the utmost confidentiality."

Walk-in appointments are welcome, but only if time allows. The office is open Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for making appointments and picking up prescriptions, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. for medical care. Appointments are available noon - 1 p.m. as staffing permits.

To ask a specific health question, or to make an appointment call 370.2341. Students can also email the GHC at health@oakland.edu.

Check out next weeks issue for an article on the Graham Counseling Center.



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Work may be taking you away from home this week, but realize that this is a temporary situation. You feeling hurt because of someone's actions may be genuine, but it is probably exaggerated by some other issues you haven't dealt with yet.

Taurus

Spontaneous things may be happening because of a new friend or romance. Being honest with others right now is your best bet, though the benefits of your actions won't happen until later.

Gemini

Spending time at home is good for you, even if your mate/roommates/family are getting on your nerves. Find some type of release for any tension you might have.

Cancer

Listening to other people right now is a lot more important than talking, particularly if you're in a tough situation. Put up some money for a rainy day if you can.

Leo

A difficult situation is playing itself out right now; everything will work out if you don't obstruct things from evolving. Think about things you want to change since your perspective has been broadened by some recent challenges.

Virgo

Conflicts at work and at home may seem out of control, but realize that the things happening there have been building up for a while. Determine the ideal situation what you want and start going after it.

Libra

An odd but fun romance may start this week, so don't dismiss it too soon. Being moderate in your actions right now will pay off later.

Scorpio

A situation may seem too far gone, but you can still work things out if you keep communicating. People who can further your career are listening right now; be sure to say something.

Sagittarius

Try to keep the drama to a minimum, as things can easily get out of hand right now. A sharp but sensitive sense of humor can diffuse a touchy situation this week.

Capricorn

You're probably ready to wrap up a lingering situation, but the small details may be getting in your way. Be sensitive to others' needs but still take care of business.

Aquarius

Avoid ruining a good situation just because you want to shake things up, as what you have may be more rare than you think. Now is a good time to try to understand yourself better through introspective time alone or talking with another person.

Pisces

A friend or loved one has your best interest in mind, even if that might not be apparent at this moment. You might be thinking different than everyone else right now, which is actually a good thing; take advantage of your insights.

Chicago-based freelance writer Damon Brown has been studying the occult for 10 years. He contributes to many publications, including Playboy.com and The Source, and can be reached through his website at <http://www.geocities.com/nomadgames/>.

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Generations

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Local artists attract attention with contemporary art work

By Beth Murray
ASSISTANT LIFE EDITOR

This past summer, the city of Detroit and the people within and around it celebrated the city's 300th birthday. Yet, the celebrating hasn't stopped there. In honor of the celebration, the Meadow Brook Art Gallery is presenting an exhibition of new contemporary art.

New Generations Detroit Exhibition presents eight new artists who reflect a new perspective to art. The uniqueness of this exhibition is that the artists have presented a piece of work that reflects the way they think or what they have experienced. It gives the viewer a chance to really get inside the artists' heads.

The eight artists presented in this new age exhibition are Hartmut Austen, Matt Bandsuch, Adam Duff, Matt Gordon, Kai Kim, Christine McCauley, Senghor Reid and Paul Snyder.

The paintings range from inanimate objects to portraits and also include morphing people with animals.

Most paintings cause the viewer to do a double take and really analyze what the artist was trying to portray.

Matt Gordon's "Prime Time Nobel Prize" is one of those works that has a hidden message behind it. Yet, with these particular artists, the hidden message is just an insight to the character of the artist.

Gordon's work has been described as having an "idiosyncratic mania for the underworld of pathological adventure" which is "morbidly melancholic." Yet, his art also has an almost humorous aspect to it.

"Prime Time Nobel Prize," lives up to the criticism of Gordon. It is clear Gordon has used his imagi-

nation when he created this picture of a baby lying on the ground, while a creature seems to be preaching from above.

The odd part of the painting is the baby has lobster claws instead of hands, and the nude woman standing in the rural background adds to the complexity of thought that went into creating the unique art. It almost takes as much imagination to decipher it as it probably did to create it.

Much of the art in this exhibition is what some may call "different" in appearance. Yet, others are not, but they somehow give off as much complexity.

"Montana," by Hartmut Austen, is a great example of the diversity within this exhibition. Austen may appear to be a true Detroit artist, yet a closer look would show that he is a young German artist, who has been working locally for almost two years.

His work, "Montana," may appear simple with a background of mustard yellow and what appears to be just squiggly black lines. If the viewer were to look closer, they would slowly see objects take form.

To the far left of the painting is a telephone pole with wires, wandering to the right hand side. One can just make out figures of people standing underneath the wires. It appears that Austen was trying to capture a particular urban feature.

Other paintings in the exhibition follow suit. Just as the others, this painting leaves the viewer a wide-open field for their imagination to run wild.

The exhibition could not have been named any more accurately for it displays a whole new look of an upcoming generation.

To help you grasp the paintings' message, artists will speak out about their work at three sched-



Photos courtesy of Meadow Brook Art Gallery

BAD TELETUBBIE: (Above) Matt Gordon's "Prime Time Nobel Prize" uses contemporary art to express his thoughts and emotion. (Below) Senghor Reid's "Bubblegum" uses optical statements to capture viewer's attention. Both paintings are part of the "New Generation Detroit" exhibit at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

uled lectures.

McCauley will give a lecture on her works at 5 p.m. on Sept. 12 at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Austen and Reid will speak at 5 p.m. on Sept. 19 and Kim and Snyder invite viewers inside their heads at 5 p.m., Sept. 25.

A symposium on the exhibition entitled "Painting to Live or Living to Paint; Career or Lifestyle? - Starting Out as an Artist" will be held at 2 p.m., Sept. 22.

The exhibition runs through Oct. 7 at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery which is located at 208 Wilson Hall, across from Meadow Brook Theatre.

The hours are Tues. - Fri. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. from 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

The Gallery is also open in the evenings during Meadow Brook Theatre performances: Tuesday - Friday from 7 p.m. through the first intermission and Saturday and Sunday from 5:30 p.m. through the first intermission.

The exhibition is free and open to everyone. Visit www.oakland.edu/mbag for more information.



Bitch and Animal puts fury to good use on new CD

By Sara McDowell
LIFE EDITOR

Perhaps being called a bitch isn't such a bad thing if the female happens to be part of the righteous band Bitch and Animal.

The frank and funny pair blend rap, funk, pop, folk and spoken word to create a political and social statement on its album "Eternally Hard" which hit stores yesterday.

The duo celebrate the female body, lesbianism and pot smoking while kicking out tunes that are reminiscent of feminist singer-songwriter Ani DiFranco, who co-produced the album. DiFranco also lends vocal harmonies and electric guitar to the sexually charged mix of provocative art.

The Brooklyn-based pair met in 1994 at a Chicago acting school. When school broke for them, they started jamming and debuted at an arts and music festival in Ypsilanti. Confident from the feedback at shows, the two began touring.

"We made a band because we were bored with the entertainment that was supposed to be entertaining," said Detroit native Bitch in a press release supporting the new album.

After DiFranco, the wonder woman behind Righteous Babe Records, heard a demo of the band, she asked the women if they'd like to open for one of her shows.



Photo courtesy of Righteous Babe Records

GIRLFIGHT: Bitch and Animal bring a myriad of sounds and social and statements to its new album "Eternally Hard."

Bitch and Animal toured throughout 1999, both on their own and with other bands on the Righteous Band label, including DiFranco. The group released the CD "What's That Smell" in 2000.

"We believe music is all around us; it's hanging in the air. We breathe in rhythms, speak in rhythm. It's just a matter of listening and tapping into it," said Bitch.

Bitch and Animal definitely tap into creative rhythms and thought provoking jargon.

Listeners can hear everything from steel drums, violins,

fiddles and ukuleles to djembes, tap shoes and nails on "Eternally Hard." Between Bitch and Animal, the pair plays ten instruments.

As if that isn't talent enough, the pair know how to write emotional, interesting and even silly songs that encourage and empower women.

Bitch and Animal's vocals are slow, smooth and urging on some songs and fast, loud and raw on others, which makes for a unique blend and adds to its talent.

With statements like "I'm just a little girl boy" and "Why is it so lonely in between boy and a girl," the pair challenge sexuality and gender issues full throttle.

The track "Prayer to the Sparkly Queen Areola" chants "All Hail You, Sparkling Queen" as the pair sing about wishes for women.

"The chant to the Sparkly Queen literally fell on me when we were in the studio in Seattle. 'All Hail Sparkly Queen Areola' just possessed me and we recorded it like ten minutes later, just making it up as went along," said Bitch.

Whether it be about angels who get high, revolutions, gender or sex, the songs on the album will possess listeners to think deeply, laugh and best yet, be entertained. Fans of DiFranco are sure to love this quirky twosome, destined for recognition.

For more information on the band, visit its website at www.bitchandanimal.com.

LIFE COLUMN

VMAs: WOWS, WOES

Getting ready to watch MTV's Video Music Awards last Thursday, I excitedly asked myself some questions, trying to predict how the night might go. What body part will Lil' Kim expose this year? What will the tribute to recently deceased singer Aaliyah be like? Which artist will bum-rush the stage? Which washed up artist of yester-year will make a "surprise" appearance?



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After making it through the slightly appetizing pre-show show and the pre-show show, I was finally going to get to the main dish.

Three hours later, I didn't even want to think about dessert.

The VMA moon man, as street savvy people call it (especially TRL viewers), is a highly acclaimed honor bestowed on American pop artistry, as well as one of the most entertaining award shows on television. But that's not saying much if you've ever watched the Grammys.

This year's production featured new act Alien Ant Farm, a glorified cover band, the soulful vocals of Alicia Keys and the latest single from not-so-new comers Staind. The best part about watching new acts that make the VMA cut and get to perform live is guessing which ones will be back next year, which is very few. This year's show was packed with hip-hop veterans too, including Eve, Wyclef Jean, Jay-Z and Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott.

Only one rock band performed this year, high school anger management class flunkies Linkin Park, (which barely counts because it is part of the rap/rock crossover invasion).

The U2 performance of "Elevation" will no doubt prove to be one of the greatest rock moments of the year, even though the performance got off to a rocky start because of problems with the sound system.

There were only two teeny bop pop acts performing this year: Britney Spears and *NSYNC. Michael Jackson made a shocking appearance during *NSYNC's performance of the single "Pop", proving once again that times have indeed changed.

In recent years, categories honoring hip-hop artists, heavy metal bands and innovative directors have been added, but there is still an unfair balance between pop music and every other category. Even though most of the

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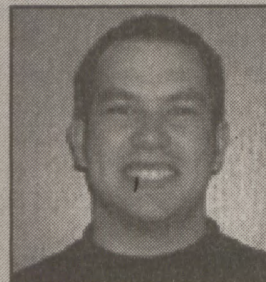
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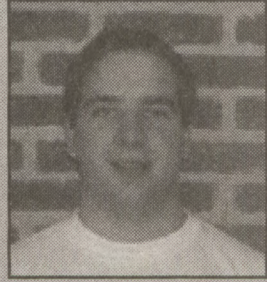
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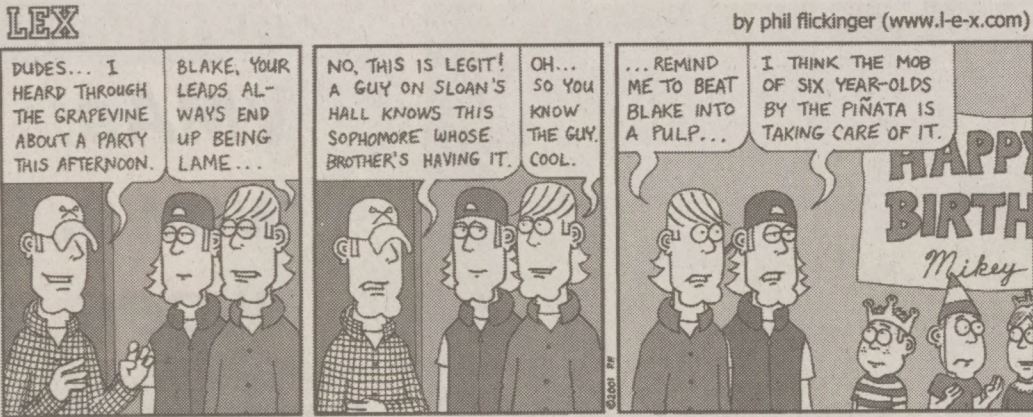
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- "You realize we're all going to go to college as virgins. They probably have special dorms for people like us."
- "What'd you EXPECT fairies to do?"
- "I'm glad you enjoyed it. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go unscrew my smile!"
- "I know happy couples...but I think they lie to each other!"
- "I bet she gives great helmet."



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performers were not “pop” singers, almost every award honored mainstream artists, the only exception being the newly created MTV 2 award, which went to Mudvayne. For instance, *NSYNC left the New York City Metropolitan Opera House with four moon men, entirely shutting out the Backstreet Boys. If you said to yourself, “Who cares?” you’re like me. America’s 20-something demographic has outgrown MTV. As we get older, MTV gets younger. I don’t want to see Britney re-create her latest TRL hit, and I definitely don’t care to see *(LIP)SYNC wow the world with fresh choreography unless their mics are turned on. Spears, whose mic was apparently not

turned on either, filled the stage with live jungle animals and numerous scantily clad dancers. Perhaps to cover up her total lack of talent? I want to see bands from other genres (like rock, rap and techno) win awards and perform live (and not lip-synch). If you missed the ultra-cool VMAs, don’t worry. It’ll be on all day and all night until next year’s show. Plus, MTV will make more shows about the main show - ones that analyze the show, ones that take viewers (the few that are left) backstage and ones that are supposedly “uncensored.” I don’t know about you, but I want my MTV 2.

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Student & Greek Organizations

Officers Training

There will be training for all student and Greek organization presidents and treasurers on Saturday, September 15, at 9:00 a.m., in the Gold Rooms, Oakland Center. Please sign up in the CSA Office to attend. The training will help in all aspects of student organization management, programming and finances!

AT THE CSA SERVICE WINDOW

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- SPB's Huron River Canoe Trip (Sept. 22)

- SPB's Trip To Atlanta (Oct. 18-22)

- CSA Bowling Nights (Sept. 24, Oct. 22 & Nov. 26)

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Interested in International Travel?

CSA and the International Travel Committee invites you to visit Shakespeare's England. The trip will take place May 27 - June 4, 2002. The cost is \$2,110 per person, which includes round trip air transportation, hotels, most meals, theatre tickets, and much more. Information brochures are available at the CSA Service Window

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OU considers testing athletes

By Allison Lingenfelter
A ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For most athletes in college, drug testing is as routine as going to class. With the drastic rise in the use of performance enhancing drugs among all athletes, college athletic personnel are trying to prevent their use.

The NCAA works to ensure fair play, as well as healthy athletes. The drug-testing program was introduced to allow athletes to be competitive without the advantage of performance enhancing drugs and safeguard the athletes from harm.

Numerous drugs considered harmful are banned including various stimulants (for example, cocaine, amphetamines and ephedrine), anabolic agents (anabolic steroids and clenbuterol), diuretics, street drugs (heroin and marijuana), peptide hormones and urine manipulators.

Athletes sign a student-athlete consent form each year, which allows NCAA to regularly test for the use of drugs that have been considered dangerous. If a student refuses to sign the form, then the student will be treated as if they had tested positive for a substance that is banned.

If an athlete is declared ineligible, he or she is unable to participate in any regular

season or postseason games for one year. After one calendar year, the athlete will remain ineligible until a negative test result is returned. In the case of a second offense, the athlete will be unable to return as an eligible player in any NCAA sport at any time.

OU does not have a set policy on how and when athletes should be tested, but a plan is under development. The plan will use social security numbers, so that names will not influence the administrator.

"We haven't had to really do any in the past, but we are basically letting them know that they can expect that there will be a drug testing program of some type put into place for this year," said Associate Athletic Tracy Huth. "We are doing this because of our participation with the NCAA, not that we feel that there is any sort of problem. We are committed to having this as part of our over all intercollegiate program."

OU athletic director Jack Mehl believes

the testing will be done randomly because the budget does not allow regular testing for all athletes to be conducted.

"The testing will be random so that every athlete is on an equal playing field and it doesn't look like we are singling one team out," said Mehl.

Some coaches and players are supportive of random testing and are confident that the team members will pass the test.

Softball coach Steve Ogg has a positive outlook on his team's chances.

"I think I have a pretty good group. They are hard workers. I don't think I have anyone who does drugs. My only concern would be if some-

body had the flu and they were taking antibiotics or something that they didn't know was harmful. All of my players check with the trainer," said Ogg.

Cross country coach Paul Rice is also certain that the team would pass.

"I think it's a good thing to do. I am not

“They are really trying to catch the bad guys, and I don't think we have any.”

Steve Ogg
Softball Coach

Grizzlies slip in overtime

Men's soccer team loses heart-breaker to Dayton

By Zvonko Blazevski
THE OAKLAND POST

The Golden Grizzlies men's soccer team played for 52 minutes with only 10 players in their 2-1, double overtime loss to the University of Dayton on Friday.

Neither side was able to score until the Flyers broke the scoreless tie in the 50th minute when midfielder Erik Nelson fired a shot from thirty yards out past OU's senior goalkeeper Mike Skolnik, who made nine saves in the losing effort. Defender Dan Cerwinske tallied an assist on the play.

"We played fairly well," said Coach Gary Parsons. "We had some quality chances were a bit unlucky to score."

The Grizzlies roared back and tied the game 15 minutes later when sophomore midfielder Robert Hillman struck home the equalizer off a Chris King corner kick for his first goal of the season.

"The ball got played over the top," said Hillman. "I snuck behind them (the Dayton defense) and half-volleyed it in

the corner."

Less than four minutes later, Hillman was sent off after he received his second yellow card of the game leaving the Golden Grizzlies with only ten players.

The Golden Grizzlies, with a player down, had to play a more defensive game and were unable to press their attack in search for the go ahead goal.

Dayton started taking more and more possessions but was unable to score, as both sides each had 14 shots at the end of regulation.

In overtime, Dayton continued to attack, outshooting the Golden Grizzlies 8-1 in both overtimes.

In the 117th minute, forward Michael Nsien scored off a corner kick to give the Flyers their first win of the season. Forward Chris Rolfe tallied an assist on the game winning goal.

Prior to the game with Dayton the Grizzlies were ranked 8th in the Great Lakes region according to the NSCAA poll.

The loss will probably drop the Golden Grizzlies from the top ten.

OU lost seven players to graduation and are returning only five upperclassmen (three seniors and



Look Out: Freshman Bret McNabb attempts to steal the ball from an OU opponent. McNabb has tallied one assist in the two games he has played in this season. He also has started one game.

two juniors) this year. The Golden Grizzlies have 15 new freshman, six of which started against Dayton.

"So far we are showing that we can be competitive," said Parsons. "I am optimistic that we are mak-

ing progress and we need to continue making progress."

OU's game with Western Michigan was canceled on Tuesday due to the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington D.C..

OU comes back home to play the University of Cincinnati on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and then travels to the University of Detroit on Sept. 18 to play the Titans.

Volleyball team starts slow, finishes strong at tourney

By Chad Mack
SPORTS EDITOR

OU's volleyball team evened out in its tournament at the 2001 Cleveland State Invitational.

After losing the first two games, the Grizzlies toughened up and won the next two easily, not giving up a game.

Senior outside hitter Cloretta Porter was named to the all-tournament team following her outstanding performance in the weekend's activities. Head coach Ed Tolentino was equally impressed with Porter's play.

"No one could stop her. She could have been the MVP if we had won the tournament," said Tolentino.

Porter played in all four matches and logged 43 kills, 17 digs and seven blocks over the two day tournament.

In the first two matches the Grizzlies faced eventual tournament champion Towson and Cleveland State.

Against Towson, OU was up in the first two games, when the rug was pulled out from underneath them.

"We were one wing away from winning the match and we served into the net," said Tolentino. "I'm still bewildered and surprised at how the match fell though against Towson."

OU was unable to recover and lost the next match to Cleveland State 3-0.

The Grizzlies have two new freshman breaking into the line up, Becca Moller and Karen Conger.

was pleased with their performances at the tournament. "It was a good test for our freshman. The new lineup mixed well and turned out great," said Tolentino.

Moller collected 34 assists for the tournament. Conger had a great game in the first match of the day when she knocked down 10 kills and came up with 13 digs.

After the two losses on the first day of the tournament it would have been easy for the Grizzlies to pack it up and mail in the next day, but OU bounced back and swept the next two matches.

In convincing fashion the Grizzlies swept Niagara and Canisius, never looking back.

Once again, Tess Pierce made her presence felt with 11 kills and recording a .308 attack percentage.

The Golden Grizzlies are 4-3 on the season and optimistic about the results of the tournament.

"Two and two was a great weekend for us. It could have been a great weekend," said Tolentino.

OU's game against Central Michigan was cancelled on Tuesday due to the horrible tragedy that befell the World Trade Center in New York City.

The volleyball team is also scheduled to take a trip out to the west coast to take on UC Riverside and Cal State Fullerton, but that may change pending the events of the next few days.

"The trip right now is in peril. Were not quite sure what the situation is," said Tolentino.



IN YOUR FACE: Senior Tess Pierce blocks the ball in the tournament at Cleveland State.

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Sept. 21 entry deadline nears for 40th Writer's Conference in October

Jennifer Decker
 THE OAKLAND POST

It is that time of the year again for writers to polish their muse for the 40th annual Writer's Conference, sponsored by OU's College of Arts and Sciences and Detroit Women Writers.

Designed for beginning and established writers, the program features individual manuscript critiques and workshop sessions Friday, October 19 and 20.

The categories are poetry, fiction, essay and nonfiction and a choice of 40 presentations will be offered on Saturday.

Some of the conference presenters will include Gladys Cardiff of OU's English Department (poetry), Linda Nemec Foster (poetry), Sterling Anthony (fiction), Lorene Erickson (playwright), Annette Gilson of OU's English Department (nonfiction) and Susan Whittall (journalism).

Keynote speaker, Gloria Whelan, is an award-winning author of adult fiction, poetry and children's books.

"This is a great opportunity to revitalize the writing part of your life," said Mary Ann Wehler, DWW conference co-chair along with Linda Sienkiewicz.

Cost of the conference is \$58 for an individual manuscript critique, \$48 for the hands-on

workshop and \$85 for the Saturday conference fee.

For more information on the conference or to request a brochure, call (248) 370-3125 or visit the conference Website at, www.oakland.edu/continued/writersconf/

Scholarships are available through the Mary Kay Davis Award Fund to attend the Saturday conference.

The fund was established in memory of Davis, who was a Detroit Women Writers member. Scholarships are offered to select high school and college students. Students interested are asked to submit five pages of writing from a selection of novel, poetry, short story, article or non-fiction and the name and signature of a recommending faculty member.

Attach a separate sheet with name, address, phone number and academic standing. Also, answer the following questions: how did you get your start writing? Do you have something on which you are currently working? What are your long-term writing goals? Deadline is September 21, 2001. Send the packet to: Davis Scholarship 221 Varner Hall Oakland University Rochester, MI 48309

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Women sail, men fall short

Kieffer dominates again

By Jim Vergeldt
THE OAKLAND POST

Kristie Kieffer won again on Saturday as the OU men's and women's cross country teams competed in the 15th Annual Running Fit-Detroit Mercy Invitational at Cass Benton Park in Northville.

Kieffer finished the 5K race with a season-best time of 18:14, improving on her time of 18:44 in last year's meet. She barely edged U of D's Kim Hemstreet by seven seconds for the win.

It was Kieffer's second victory in as many races. She also won the Motor City Classic hosted by OU on Sept. 1.

Melissa Nasers finished fourth with a time of 18:47, and Jennifer Kunst took seventh, running the race in 19:12. It was the fastest race of the season for both runners.

Coach Paul Rice was happy with how his team performed. "We had three runners that were in the top 10, so that's pretty impressive."

OU's women were the top Division I team, beating Eastern Michigan for the first time ever, and finish only four points behind Hillsdale College and three behind Wayne State, to place third in the overall scoring. Both Hillsdale and Wayne State are Division II schools.

"Hillsdale's women are always tough," said Rice. "It doesn't hurt to lose sometimes as long as you're losing to quality schools."

Rice said that it is common for OU to compete against Division II teams as well as those from Division I.

"There are some Division II teams that are pretty competitive."

On the men's side, transfer student Jason Bruscha finished in a tie for 11th place, equaling his season best time of 21:03 for a four mile race.

Bruscha transferred from Eastern Michigan and didn't run last season. According to coach Rice, he's still getting back to top racing form.

Adam Frezza finished 14th with a time of 21:11, Brandon Fisk was 15th running the race in 21:12, John Cook took 18th with his

time of 21:19 and Kurt Brinker rounded out the top OU men at 21st, and finishing in 21:26. All four ran their fastest race of the season, and only 23 seconds separated OU's top 5 runners.

The OU men were third among Division I schools, and finished fourth overall behind EMU, Central Michigan and Wayne State.

Coach Rice has set his sights on the Mid-Con Conference Championship for both the men and the women's teams.

In a preseason poll of Mid-Con cross country coaches, OU's women were ranked second while the men were picked to finish fourth in the conference.

Coach Rice is ready to prove the poll wrong.

"I think both of our teams have a shot to win the conference championship."

Both the men and women will have the formidable Southern Utah Thunderbirds standing in their way. Their men's team has won four straight Mid-Con Championships, and the women have taken three in a row.

Adding to the difficulty is the fact the conference championship meet will be held October 27, on Southern Utah's home course which is 6,000 feet above sea level.

But Rice is unswayed. "If everything goes right on race day we could win it."

Rice believes that because the race is a 6K rather than a 5K, his teams will have an advantage. "We train truly as cross country runners. We do a lot of higher distance training."

He said that although some schools have several middle distance runners on their rosters, "We've got all true distance runners."

The Mid-Con Championship is not the only thing that Rice hopes to accomplish this year.

"Our secondary goal is to finish in the top 15 in the region."

In the Great Lakes Regional meet, hosted by Indiana State on Nov. 10, OU will be competing against most of the Big Ten and the Mid-American Conference.

Rice recognizes the stiff competition that his teams will be facing.

"To finish in the top 15 would be a big feat for us," he said.



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

RUNNING FAST: Sophomore Brandon Fisk, running in the Tommy Titan Classic. He went on to finish 15th. Earlier this season at the Motor City Classic he finished in 5th place out of a field of 47 with a time of 21:16

PGA match delayed by national tragedy

By Sara McDowell
LIFE EDITOR

Tuesday's terrorist attacks affected a PGA golf match on east campus.

The \$50,000 Lincoln Mercury Classic's afternoon golf matches were canceled as were OU classes in the wake of the suicide plane crashes on three U.S. targets on the east coast.

Thirty-two players completed their morning rounds and are scheduled to resume play at 8 a.m. today.

Bill Rogers, director of golf at OU and vice-president of the Michigan PGA learned of the news while he was playing

on the 10th hole of the tournament being held on the R&S Sharf Golf Course at the OU Golf and Learning Center in Rochester.

"As soon as we completed play, we had a meeting and felt players should be at home, finding out about their own families and the events of the day," said Rogers.

"My first thoughts went to my son a sophomore at DePaul University. My whole thought process went to my concern for my family."

Kevin Helm, an official of the Michigan PGA said, "We are all deeply shocked and saddened by the unthinkable loss of

life and devastation."

"Golf is a mental game. I think people were feeling relieved that they didn't have to continue on at their work as a golfer and could return to their families and that part of their life. I think everyone has accepted the decision and been very supportive," said Rogers.

Larry Hamilton Head Pro of the R&S Sharf Golf Course who was also in the tournament yesterday, supported the game delay.

"I think it was the right move. I think everybody was kind of disenchanted

"It puts things in perspective when you think you are doing something important, playing a golf match, and then you think, what does this matter?"

-Larry Hamilton
Head Pro of the R&S
Sharf Golf Course

with being on the golf course. I was for sure," said Hamilton.

"It's unbelievable. It's pretty scary. It puts things in perspective when you think you are doing something important, playing a golf match, and then you think, what does this matter?"

Rogers feelings mirrored that of Hamilton.

"I've been blessed with the ability to compete, but I haven't been driven by the

game. But this made it smaller," said Rogers.

"Golf became very miniscule in the big picture today."

The field of 64 players had been trimmed to 32 through the single-elimination morning matches yesterday.

Defending champion Jeff Gniewek of Prestwick Village Golf Club and Jeff Coble, a professional at OU were amongst those who advanced.

Morning and afternoon matches will continue today and Thurs. until the last two remaining players face off in the final match Fri. morning. First prize is \$6,000.

Looking for love in all the wrong places

Have you ever had a crush on your boss? Or maybe a teacher? What about a coach? Is there a difference?

In every case it's an issue of respecting a person who is in a position of authority. I would be worried about getting playing time for the wrong reasons and that my sexual ability would overshadow my athletic ability.

Recently, accusations surfaced concerning a sexual relationship between the former coach of the Detroit Shock, Nancy Liberman (formerly Nancy Liberman-Cline), and Shock point guard Anna DeForge.

The other players complained about the amount of time the two women were spending together. Although Liberman and DeForge deny the allegations, this

shows that their relationship, whether sexual or platonic, hurt the team.



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Don't get me wrong I have no problems with the fact that they are both women. Whatever a person's sexual preference is, is their decision. My opinion would not change if it was about two women, two men, or a man and a woman.

But the situation that brought the most attention to this issue involves Liberman and DeForge.

This is not the first time a relationship has developed between a coach and a player, nor will it be the last.

Even if Liberman and DeForge were just close friends, that's also a fine line to walk. When players and coaches become friends, the other players are going to accuse the

coach of giving the player preferential treatment.

The inner-dynamics of the team suffers. Even though on the outside every aspect of the team looks capable of getting the job done, on the inside it is disintegrating.

I have seen and been on teams that work wonderful on the court or field, but as soon as the event is over groups form; those favored by the coach and those who are not.

Unfortunately I have been on both sides, and not being a favorite is hard.

Sometimes a person can spend years on a team and never really feel part of the whole because they are not one of the "special" players.

Definite perks arise from being coach's pet just as they did from being teacher's pet. The other players see this and animosity builds towards the chosen person.

The other players feel the coach cannot be trusted with personal information out of fear the coach will tell the "special" player.

If a team cannot trust the coach or questions their character then how can the team listen to and respect this coach?

The coach needs to realize this and know that he or she is the one in the position of authority and it is up to him or her to stop the relationship. When a relationship develops between a coach and a player, the coach has an advantage, which can be used against the player to benefit the coach.

The responsibility of keeping the relationship professional is up to the coach. The coach needs to behave as a "boss" and not an equal.

Assistant Sports Editor Allison Lingenfelter is a junior majoring in elementary education.

MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

MEN'S SOCCER

IUPUI	Oakland
0-0-0	0-0-0
2-1-0	1-1-0
UMKC	Western Illinois
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2-1-0	1-2-1
Valparaiso	Oral Roberts
0-0-0	0-0-0
2-2-0	0-4-0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

IUPUI	Oral Roberts
1-0-0	0-0-0
1-4-0	0-3-0
Oakland	Southern Utah
0-0-0	0-0-0
3-1-0	0-4-0
Valparaiso	Western Illinois
0-0-0	0-1-0
1-3-0	1-3-0

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

GRIZZLY OF THE WEEK

KRISTIE KIEFFER

Junior Kristie Kieffer won her first two meets of the season. She led the Golden Grizzly women to victory in the Motor City Classic on September 1, finishing first in the field of 44. On September 8, Kieffer paced OU to a third place finish in the Running Fit-Detroit Mercy Invitational.

-Jim Vergeldt



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'Rock Star' falls short of rock stardom

By Patrick Labade
THE OAKLAND POST

The reminisced glory days of yester-year when Def Leppard ruled the charts, mullets were all the rage and acid wash jeans were practically part of the dress code, can be more than just a memory. "Rock Star" is the ticket to going back to the past to such a time.

While trying to do for hair metal what "Boogie Nights" did for 70s porn, "Rock Star" chronicles the rise and fall of Chris "Izzy" Coles played by Mark Wahlberg. ("The Planet of the Apes," "The Perfect Storm," "Three Kings") a copy machine repairman turned metal god.

At the beginning of the film, Chris still lives at home with his parents and harbors a dedicated admiration for the metal band "Steel Dragon" which borders on religious. As a frontman for "Blood Pollution," a "Steel Dragon" cover band, he insists that the members copy the style and swagger of his favorite band.

When his perfectionist zeal becomes overwhelming to the other members of the band, he is booted out. Miraculously, his talent comes to

the attention of the members of "Steel Dragon," who have just cut its lead singer. Needless to say, his dreams come true and he is brought to LA, where he becomes the vocalist for the band whose posters have decorated his walls for years.

All the along the way, Emily Poule, played by Jennifer Aniston, ("Object of My Affection," "Picture Perfect," "Friends") tags along with Coles as his girlfriend/manager.

Following is the inevitable good times sequence, in which Chris rocks and parties hard while having his way with many a nubile young

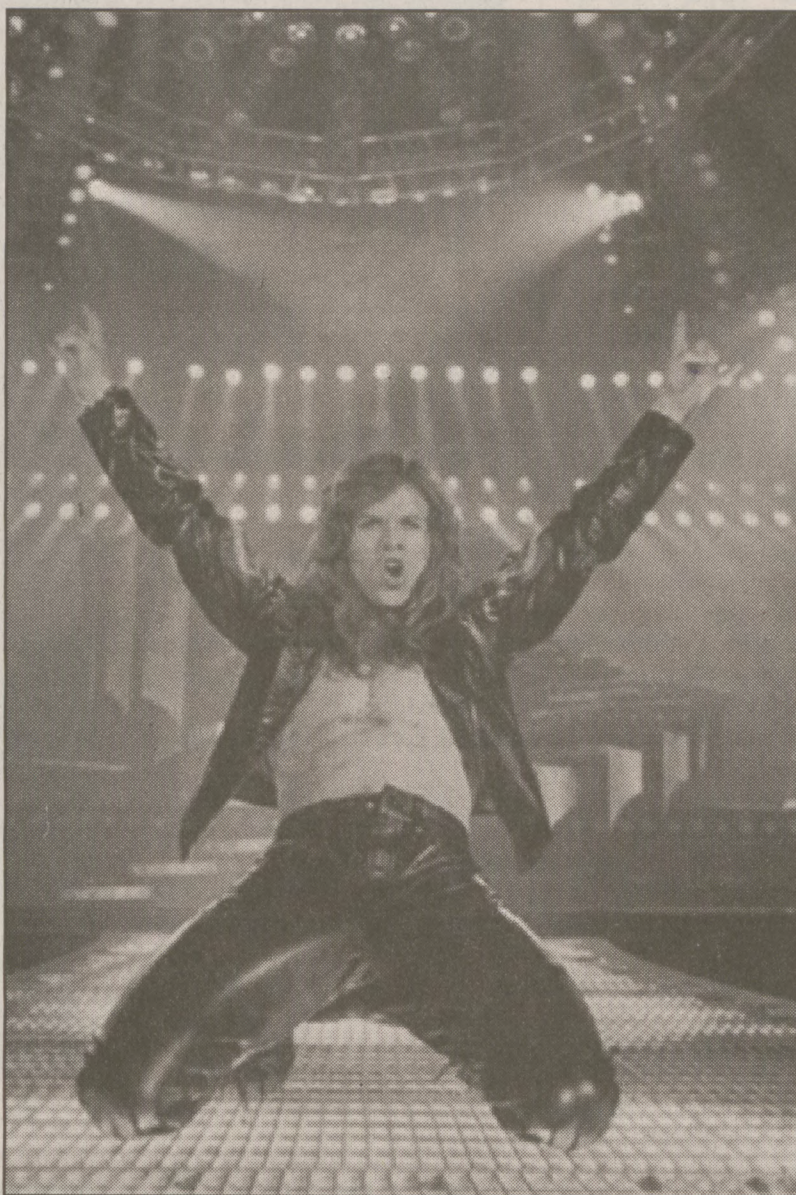


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ROCK ON: (Above) Mark Wahlberg enters the life of rockstardom, (Top Right) Jennifer Aniston goes along for the ride with the band

groupie. Life is great for Chris until (surprise, surprise!) the "consequences for your hedonistic lifestyle" portion of the film hits and leaves him longing for the simple life.

From the beginning of the film, even though Emily is more down to earth, she rocked along with Chris with almost as much enthusiasm. From the start, she always told Chris that he should write his own



music, as if trying to keep him in touch with what drives him the most: the music. As if it was inevitable, Emily ends up being the voice of reason, while a romance plays throughout the film. Ultimately, Chris is caught between the life of a rock star and the path of love.

The formulaic nature of the script could have become unbearable had it not been for the solid performance of Wahlberg, whose earnestness is hard not to admire. Wahlberg also brings a certain naivete to his character, which lends itself to creating sympathy for Chris. In addition, he nails the high pitched squeal typified by metal singers of the era. It's almost enough to make one forget all about the "Funky Bunch."

The main downfall of "Rock Star" is that it cannot decide what it wants to be. It has neither the tragedy and scope of "Boogie Nights" nor the wit and satire of "This is Spinal Tap." It meanders through territory that we are all familiar with, yet fails to come up with anything remotely fresh or new. It even sinks into a cautionary tale, extolling the values of remaining true to one's self over wealth and fame.

"Rock Star" lacks the edge to be considered a realistic portrait of the rock start lifestyle in the 1980s where success and excess were synonymous. It seems like all of this material has been sanitized and dumbbed down in an effort to create a more commercial, audience friendly story.

For once, why not have the balls to let our hero embrace the rock star lifestyle (as most sane people would), and become a drug fueled rock star who hits rock bottom and is left there to contemplate the life that could have been? Instead, we are left a mediocre version of VH1's "Behind the Music" sans the reunion tour.

Make sure to stay and watch the credits for some of the films funniest moments featuring a certain early 90s hit that is worth the price of admission alone.

DFT presents films with powerful edge, message

By Beth Murray
ASSISTANT LIFE EDITOR

Directors always have an image in their head when filming: How will the picture look on the big screen? Often, the directors' end product of their film falls short for it was not shown as a, once imagined, grandiose style. The Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) is able to project all films in their correct aspect ratios; just as their directors first intended.

The DFT is offering a schedule, for 2001, of diverse films, along with the return of The Alloy Orchestra.

For 27 years, the DFT has been one of the most acclaimed showcases of contemporary and classic world cinema. The theatre holds 1,150 seats and presents the films in ideal conditions. Foreign-language films, unless otherwise noted, are presented in their original language, accompanied by English subtitles.

The intriguing aspect of the DFT, is that the films presented, are from all around the world; from Denmark to Colombia. Unlike the overtired repetitive story line of the 21st century, these films hold an individual quality.

"Grateful Dawg" is one of the few USA films being shown.

Gillian Grisman directed this 2001 film about a music legend. Jerry Garcia, and Mandolin genius David Grisman, met each other in 1964 while they were on separate bluegrass bands. While Grisman would quickly move ahead as a figurehead in the roots-music movement, Garcia and the Grateful Dead would create a living musical legend.

Garcia and Grisman happened to unite for a short

time in the 1970s in a group, yet it soon crumbled apart, leaving deep wounds that kept the friends from speaking for 20 years.

Eventually, the pair did overcome the barrier and that step lead to the formation of the Garcia/Grisman Band. The duo spread a combination of soulful music which included reggae, sea chanteys and jazz. This film is a caring document of their classic collaboration.

"Our Lady of the Assassins," brings a very colorful aspect to the DFT. This France/Colombia 2000 film by Barbet Schroeder is perhaps one of the most unique films presented at the theatre.

The film has been adapted from a 1994 semi-autobiographical novel by Fernando Vallejo. The story takes place in Medellin, Columbia, where a middle-aged gay writer returns from a long absence. There he unexpectedly falls in love with a homicidal young gang member.

The director, Schroeder, filmed this story in a hyper-realistic, high-definition video format. This presents the horrific atmosphere on the drug capital's streets seem like a beautiful dream, yet at the same time, a horrible nightmare.

The past performance of Boston's Alloy Orchestra at the DFT were well acclaimed last year, and are scheduled to return for a full weekend in October. Focusing on inventive sounds from both familiar and unlikely instruments, The Alloy Orchestra is known for their colorful live scores for classic silent films.

They will be performing such pieces as the restored version of "The Lost World" (1925) which is based on the book by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and,



Photo courtesy of the Detroit Film Theatre

GRATEFUL FRIENDS: (L-R) David Grisman and Jerry Garcia pal up to make music in "Grateful Dawg."

in honor of Halloween, Nosferatu: A Symphony of Horror. This is from F.W. Murnau's classic 1922 horror film, which stars the legendary Max Schreck.

The DFT also presents a Monday Series, which is a weekly opportunity to discover something new. Recent independent features, illuminating documentaries, avant-garde visions and newly restored classics are featured on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

TJ's newly restored Crystal Gallery Café, on the theatre's balcony level, offers a selection of snacks, sandwiches, desserts and beverages. The café opens one hour before each day's first performance and remains so until the final performance begins.

Individual DFT tickets are \$6 and are available at the theatre box office which opens one hour before the first performance.

Tickets for full time students with valid ID, DIA members and senior citizens are \$5. Tickets for performances by The Alloy Orchestra are \$12 or \$10 for students, DIA members and senior citizens. There are also discount coupons, which are available in books of five for \$25.

Those coupons may be used at the door for single or multiple admissions until theatre capacity is reached. For more information on tickets, film times and orchestra dates, call 313.833.3237.

Detroit Film Theatre

"Divided We Fall"
Sept. 14 - 16

"The Vertical Ray of Sun"
Sept. 21 - 23

"Our Lady of the Assassins"
Sept. 28 - 30

"Innocence"
Oct. 5 - 7

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC

Gordon Bennett

Fifth Avenue Ballroom in Novi is hosting the full spectrum rock 'n' roll band Gordon Bennett. Those that are 21 can check the band out every Wed. night, along with a special performance on Sept. 15. The band will begin to jam around 10 p.m. The deck is now open for outdoor entertainment as well.

AUTHOR

David Sedaris

Critically acclaimed humorist David Sedaris will present at the Detroit Film Theatre auditorium of the DIA at 8 p.m. on Nov. 1. The best selling author has penned the books "Naked" and the new release "Me Talk Pretty One Day." Tickets are available only through Ticketmaster by calling 248.645.6666.

THEATRE

"Shockheaded Peter"

This wickedly popular British theatrical sensation is coming to the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Featuring the Tiger Lillies, this theatre production combines the spirit of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," Tim Burton and the Grimm fairy tales. Stopping in only three cities in the U.S. makes this a must see.

CONCERT

Benefit Concert

The Emerald Theatre is presenting the CF Benefit Concert on Sunday, Sept. 23. This particular benefit will feature southern rock all stars and all ages are welcome. The Emerald Theatre Complex is located at 31 N. Walnut in downtown Mt. Clemens. Doors open at 5 p.m. for the benefit.