

THE OAKLAND POST

WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Students living on campus speak out about services and living conditions.

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WEDNESDAY

September 10, 1997

Award-winning independent newspaper
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

INSIDE



The school year has barely started, and the OU community is already faced with alcohol-related problems. The OUPD dispatcher got a call Friday shortly after midnight from a citizen who reported a possibly drunk driver leaving the dorm area and cutting the curbs of the road.

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Strumming her guitar for a sold out crowd, fans witnessed an edgier voice and a more eclectic performance from Jewel than that heard on her top ten album, *Pieces of You*.



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Division I eligibility is a valuable thing. All of men's soccer players who are on scholarship this year are being red-shirted.

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POST INFORMATION

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THE OAKLAND POST

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Faculty upset over lost benefits

By JAIME SHELTON
Editor In Chief

The American Association of University Professors negotiated with the university for four months, reaching a tentative settlement hours before the Fall semester began. But in the end, many faculty felt the agreement was insufficient.

According to a summary circulated by the AAUP, the tentative settlement called for the following main provisions:

- A 3.15 percent increase in full-time faculty, visiting faculty and special lecturers wages for 1997-1998, a 3.2 percent increase next year and a 3.25 percent increase for the last year of the contract. Other campus unions and executives also received raises near three percent.

- No change in medical benefits for this year, but the university will increase its contribution to benefits five and seven percent during the last two years.
- No change in dental bene-

"I'm not concerned about the pay check. I'm concerned about benefits."

Kevin Early
Professor of Psychology

fits, but the university will increase its benefits contribution to four percent in 1999-2000.

Eileen Bantel, AAUP execu-

tive director, said the 3.15 percent is multiplied by the number of faculty and salaries within a department, she said.

For example, Bantel said a department with five faculty members, each with a \$40,000 salary, will receive \$200,000.

Despite the 3.15 percent, Bantel said each faculty member may not see the same salary increase. She said the 3.15 percent pot is given to each academic department to decide how the money will be dispersed.

Bantel said some departments will base the increases on merit while others may give them across-the-board.

In addition, she said there is a "step system" where each faculty member moves up a step each year. This year's step is a 1.7 percent increase, which is part of the whole 3.15 percent.

Bantel said each department can decide where the money goes, so some faculty may not

See BENEFITS page 13

Pig Roast Protest

Members of HARE & ADAPTT educate

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY
News Editor

Party goers weren't the only people who showed up at Sigma Pi's third annual pig roast.

Members from both Animals Deserve Adequate Protection Today and Tomorrow (ADAPTT) and Humanitarians for Animal Rights Education (HARE) were present to protest.

Gary Yourofsky, president of ADAPTT and OU student, organized the protest.

Yourofsky said, "Cooking a once-enslaved tortured pig, who was either hit over the head with an ax handle or had her throat cut with a 16-inch blade, is immoral and unjustifiable."

"I find it very strange that people can sit around and have a party in front of a dead pig," said Yourofsky.

Eleven people were in participation of the protest. Yourofsky felt overall the experience was positive and said people were interested.

Dean of Students David Herman said, part of being a college student in a university environment is learning about different points of view and felt that by the protesters being there, the pig roast was also turned into an educational experience.

From 7 to 9:30 p.m. the protesters handed out literature concerning vegetarianism and factory farming.

An estimated 300 pieces of lit-

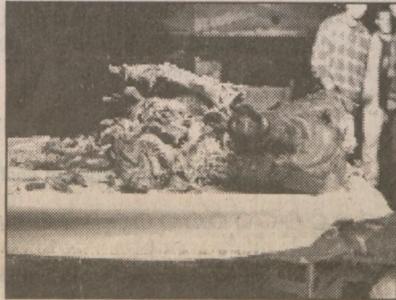
erature were handed out to people who were coming and going, said Yourofsky.

Yourofsky said, he wants to reach people and felt confident that he did get through to a couple of students.

The signs that were carried had a visual image of pigs hanging upside down, which is called "hoisting and shackling," and a phrase across the top that read "Animals are not ours to eat."

Yourofsky explained "hoisting and shackling," as an assembly line technique

See ROAST page 5



Post Photos/Nelson May

DINNER SERVED: (Top) Two students look at the head of the pig and what's left of the meat that was served at Friday night's pig roast. ANIMAL RIGHTS: (Bottom) Members of ADAPTT and HARE stood outside the pig roast to educate party goers.

A battle between bookstores

By LAURA SCHILDT
Assistant Features Editor

As an OU student starting another new semester, do you find yourself seeking answers for the same questions as last semester? For example, "what classes do I need to take to graduate as soon as possible, and what was the name of that professor I heard about?"

There's more: "Where should I purchase my textbooks, and is it possible to save money in the process?"

Some OU students may not realize there are two different bookstores selling new and used course textbooks at different prices.

"I didn't think I had a choice," said Scott Neumann, a sophomore history major. "I wasn't aware that there was a bookstore off campus."

The Bookcenter—owned by Barnes and Noble since July 1992—is located on campus in the basement of the Oakland Center building (OC).

The other store is the Textbook Outlet, located on the northeast corner of Walton Boulevard and Squirrel Road.

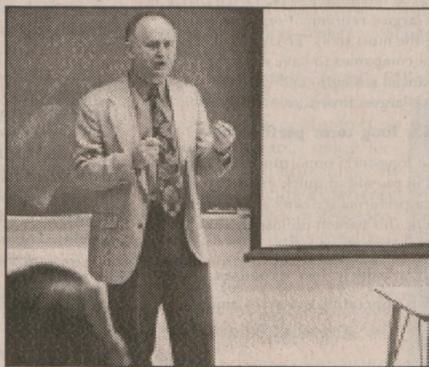
"Competition is the American way," said Gary Sattelberger, part owner of the Textbook Outlet. "Two bookstores are better than one for the students, professors and the University."

Both stores were contacted for net sales from the first week of school. However, neither would disclose their figures.

See BOOKS page 11

Professor improves surgical technique

By REBECCA DEVANTIER
Staff Writer



Post Photo/Nelson May

MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH: Tadeusz Malinski contributed to the advancement of organ transplant technique.

OU chemistry professor Dr. Tadeusz Malinski and a team of international researchers have made an important development in the medical field.

By measuring the amount of nitric oxide in the circulatory system, they have discovered why too much nitric oxide in the body causes dysfunctions such as heart attacks and kidney failure.

Nitric oxide is a tiny molecule with an important messenger job in the circulatory system. The circulatory system regulates blood flow in the body. The heart, arteries, and veins make up part of the circulatory system.

The fact that heart cells release nitric oxide was recently discovered a few years ago.

According to Malinski, during surgery on an

See TEAM page 11

Fast Facts

- What used to be called the *Freshman Success Seminar*, first offered last fall, has now been redesigned and renamed.

- The course, *Collegiate Communication*, is now a 12 week, one credit course.

- Freshman who take the course learn about campus resources and how to conduct business on campus.

- Students involved will also gain communication skills and conflict resolution skills.

- Students who demonstrate academic and leadership promise and who are in financial need will have another scholarship opportunity.

Former OU trustee David

Handleman and his wife Marion have created a scholarship endowment.

The endowment will initially fund 20 half tuition scholarships and will be known as the David and Marion Handleman Scholarship Endowment.

- The School of Nursing is now serving as headquarters of the King International Nursing Group.

The focus of the group is nursing theorist Imogene M. King and their goal is to improve nursing care through King's theories.

The group plans to publish a referred journal and a newsletter.

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For anyone that needs special assistance or have any questions please call SPB @ 370-4295

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NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?
 DO YOU LIKE WORKING WITH KIDS?
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 AMERICORPS?



Oakland University has been granted a new AmeriCorps Program. This program will focus on reading literacy as well as enrichment programs for youth in Pontiac.

Applications are now being accepted for the September team.

Orientation sessions and interviews will be conducted on Sept. 16 from 12 - 2 in the Heritage Room and from 5:30 - 7:30 in room 128-129 of the Oakland Center. On Sept. 17 interviews will be held from 3 - 5 in Room 127. You must attend one session to be considered for membership.

Earn a Living Wage Stipend! Receive an Educational Award! Gain experience working with youth! Learn valuable future job skills!

If you need additional information call (248) 370-3213.

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CAMPUS NEWS

OU consumes zero tolerance

By LIDIJA MILIC
Assistant News Editor

The school year has barely started, and the OU community is already faced with alcohol-related problems.

The OUPD dispatcher got a call Friday shortly after midnight from a citizen who reported a possibly drunk driver leaving the dorm area and cutting the curbs of the road. A few minutes later, a police officer caught up with the driver on Walton Rd. at the entrance to Cooker Bar, and made a drunk driving arrest.

The driver, who was not an OU student, had a .26 alcohol in blood level. A .10 is considered legally drunk, and a .30 driver is taken to a hospital for detoxication.

"We haven't had a tremendous amount of alcohol-related arrests on campus," said Lt. Mel Gilroy of OUPD. "Also, given the amount of arrests, the percentage of students (arrested for drunk driving) is very low."

However, Gilroy also said that the most recent drunk driving accident occurred about a week before the start of fall semester. A drunk driver (again, not an OU student) entered the campus area on University Dr. and drove into a tree in the circle.

"If I had to pick a spot where most frequent drunk driving accidents occur, it is (that) circle," Gilroy said. "It's happened three or four times so far. Drunk drivers... get lost once they get into the campus area. They drive into the circle, and smash into the tree."

Several new laws related to alcohol consumption have been put in effect in the past few years, to discourage not only drinking and driving, but the use of alcohol by minors.

College students might be

interested to know about the two recent laws, the consumption law and the zero tolerance law.

"The consumption law (of 1995) states that anybody under the age of 21 (using alcohol) is committing a misdemeanor," said Lewis Tyler, a deputy officer in the Alcohol Enforcement Team of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. "(Even if) their alcohol level is .02, which is about the same as having one full can of beer over one hour... (it's) a misdemeanor."

As for drunk driving, the zero tolerance law of 1994 states that a minor driver with any body alcohol content is committing a four-point driving violation.

"If there is even alcohol level equal to one drink... if they have a .02 alcohol level, they are charged," Tyler said. "(The penalty is) the same as for adults driving impaired."

Penalties are determined by the court, Tyler said, and usually include a fine, a jail term, and/or suspension of one's license.

For those college students who have repeatedly been caught driving drunk, the new law in effect since April 1 states that the driver caught drunk third or fourth time can have his car applied for forfeiture by the court.

"This happens occasionally, if the prosecutor is desperate to have some effect on the driver," Tyler said.

Minors who attempt to purchase alcohol using a fake ID are also committing a misdemeanor, and face up to 90 days in jail, a fine

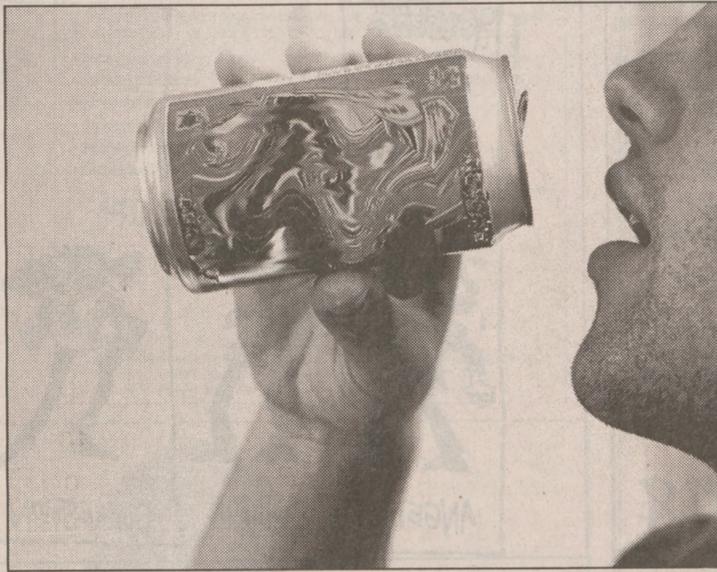


Photo Illustration/Nelson Moy

BOTTOMS UP: Tough new laws now in effect can mean harsh punishments for people caught under the influence of alcohol.

of up to \$300, or both. When a fake ID is used for driving, penalty is up to 90 days in jail, a \$100 fine, or both. The fake ID can be confiscated since it is illegal to possess one, Tyler said.

According to Tyler, there are about 500 drunk driving arrests made per year in the Oakland County. The college students' age group represents about ten percent of those, he said.

Main road areas, including Rochester Rd., Walton Blvd., Auburn Rd. etc., are typical for drunk driving arrests, especially at night, Tyler said.

The spots where most on-campus drunk driving arrests occur are entrances to campus and the residence halls area, said Gilroy. This is also where most drunk driving arrests of OU students take place.

As for students violating the residence halls alcohol policy, they are required to attend an alcohol awareness class, said Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence

halls. "We know that students drink a lot," Reynolds said. "It affects their behavior... and their safety. We try to intervene as quickly as we can."

"We know that students drink a lot. It affects their behavior... and their safety. We try to intervene as quickly as we can."

Eleanor Reynolds
Director of Residence Halls

has been effective. "There aren't many second-time offenders," she said.

Reynolds wouldn't specify any residence halls or particular floors with "more active social life" than others, but she said the residence halls staff is alert to alcohol related problems.

However, for repeated alcohol policy violations, as well as for public and/or underage consumption, the residents are turned over to the OUPD.

Top VP finds time to gather student input

By ANNE ARNOLD
Special Writer

Dagmar Cronn, vice president for academic affairs, may be high up on the academic ladder, but she is still finding time to get student input.

Not only did she greet students in line during regular registration, she was also the guest speaker at Student Congress' first Fall semester meeting last Monday.

During the meeting, Cronn expressed excitement about the academic programs developing at OU.

She said new Ph.D.'s will be offered in atmospheric chemistry, applied mathematics, as well as three in the education department.

A new masters program will be introduced to the School of Nursing as well, and a bachelor degree will be offered in women's studies.

"We expect an armload of other degree programs to come," Cronn said.

Though the programs fall under her direction, Cronn said she wants to involve others from the campus community.

"(I want to) involve the students as much as possible in the overall process of Oakland University," she said.

In addition to the programs, Cronn is looking to implement new goals to help eliminate campus red tape, including those some students experience during registration. She hopes to eliminate the run around involved in the already hectic process.

Despite a 3.6 percent increase in full year equivalent students, Cronn assured Congress that the number of faculty will grow, as well.

"We are committed to keep our 19:1 ratio of students to professors," she said. Last year 11 new faculty positions were authorized.

Cronn also foresees advancements throughout other areas of campus with new labs, the movement of the Performing Arts Library to Kresge Library and the implementation of new computers and technology. She is also excited about OU's new Division I-AAA status.



Post Photo/Mike Embury

EAGER VP: Dagmar Cronn spoke at the fall's first Student Congress meeting regarding new academic programs.

OU ALCOHOL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Alcohol possession and consumption is not allowed:

- Outdoors anywhere on OU campus
- Public areas in residence halls or other campus buildings
- Anibal House (completely substance-free environment)

Alcohol possession and consumption is permitted:

- Only in residence halls rooms behind closed doors

OU sciences get notable fellowship

By DIANE FRKAN
Staff Writer

A unique opportunity has been bestowed upon 14 OU undergraduate students in an advanced biology program.

The Howard Hughes Fellowship Program is a two-year program in Biological Communication in which students are involved in biological or medical research at OU.

In 1996, OU became one of 49 out of 1,200 eligible universities chosen by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

OU was chosen based upon the strong Science Department which offers "hands on" experiences for undergraduates. OU is the only public university in Michigan to receive this award.

According to Dr. Virinder Moudgil, director of the Howard Hughes program and chair of department of biological sciences, "The Howard Hughes grant to OU is the direct reflection of the strength of our undergraduate program. The availability of these resources will further enhance the richness of Oakland experiences by our undergraduates."

This year 12 students and two high school teachers were involved in the paid program. The program provides stipends of \$3,000 for undergraduates and \$6,000 for teachers.

The program began June 3rd with an eight-week seminar which ended July 25th. The seminar consisted of three sections, followed by four-week research guidance from the professors involved.

The program continues throughout the fall

and winter semester with part-time research. In the summer the program is taught full-time, at the end of which students graduate.

Students will also visit Detroit and Pontiac high schools to share their experiences and encourage students to pursue an interest in biological or medical research at OU.

"I felt honored to be part of the program," said Linda Colegrove, participant, sophomore, biology. "It was a wonderful experience and the students and teachers involved were incredible because of the diverse backgrounds that they came from."

The Howard Hughes Fellowship Program is unique because it introduces students to a graduate type level of research using lectures and experiments. "It was a fascinating experience to be involved in this program which integrates students and faculty from many disciplines," said Dr. Fay Hansen-Smith, associate professor of biological sciences.

Several faculty members were involved with the program such as Dr. Douglas Hunter of Biological Sciences and Dr. Kathleen Moore, professor of chemistry.

"In our effort, the stu-

dent benefits from many faculty on campus who are experts in disciplines relating to biological communication, be they experts in chemistry or biology," said Moudgil.

OU students interested in this program must submit a statement reflecting their interest in the program. They must also show interest in laboratory science and be of sophomore level.

"The Howard Hughes Undergraduate Research program has been a very educational and unique experience involving uses of the latest technology in order to further advance practices in modern medicine," said Jeffrey Jalaba, junior, biology.

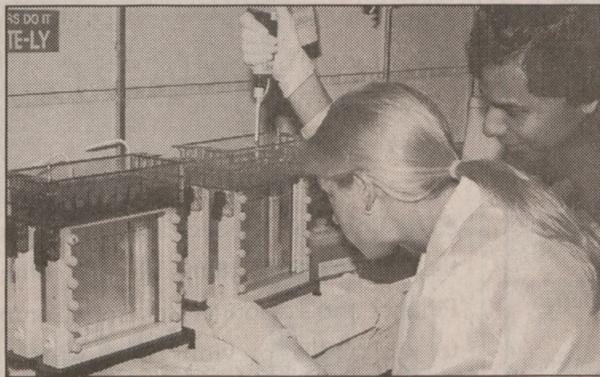


Photo Courtesy/Virinder Moudgil

EXTENSIVE RESEARCH: Julie Fogle, biology junior and participant in the program, works on the separation of proteins.



A female student was allegedly attacked in her Van Wagoner room last week.

The woman told police that Friday night she went to a party on the first floor and had four beers. She told police she returned to her room at 1 a.m.

She allegedly left a note for a friend to come in and wake her up so they could talk.

Her friend allegedly stopped by about 2:30 a.m. and left 20 minutes later. She allegedly went back to sleep, leaving her door unlocked.

She told police she was awakened around 3:00 a.m. by a man armed with a knife. He allegedly cut her just under her left eye. She told police he fled after she kicked him.

She then allegedly fell asleep, but woke up again because her eye hurt. She told police she went to a friend who called the police.

The woman said she was unsure if the incident was merely a dream, and she injured herself in her sleep. The woman had a cut under her left eye, and faint red marks on her face.

Though she told police she could not identify her alleged attacker, she was sure he was not her friend for whom she left the note.

THE OAKLAND POST

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All letters to the Editor must include a name, phone number, class rank and field of study. Letters over 400 words will not be accepted. All letters are property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday before 5 p.m.

EDITOR'S VIEW

Compromising beliefs, giving up necessities

They were ready to strike. The work-stoppage vote was unanimous, and on Labor Day, faculty left the American Association of University Professors' general membership meeting with picket signs in hand.

The faculty knew what it wanted and seemed determined to get it.

But when it came down to the wire, the union's bargaining team was outmatched, leaving the faculty no farther ahead than when negotiations began.

At 1:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, the faculty's bargaining team left the negotiations table, claiming the administration was using unfair tactics.

As the union's negotiators headed for the parking lot, the administration persuaded the union to come back to the table. Five minutes later, a tentative settlement was reached.

Despite the administration's request to continue negotiations and the union's apparent upper hand, the faculty still got the raw end of the deal.

The union went in with certain criteria, and it appeared to be fighting hard for it.

But in order to combat the administration's proposal to cut medical benefits and spring and summer salaries, faculty representatives said the union had to give up many positions, including those the AAUP was fighting for most.

According to the union's spokesperson, the sticking point during negotiations seemed to be the administration's low 2.1 percent wage increase offer.

However, other unions on campus, like the clerical/technical union, received about a three percent raise. Even top executives got salary increases near equivalent to that.

In the end, the faculty, as well, got a minor pay scale raise equalling 1.7 percent for the members in the first year and a 3.15 percent for departments. But for the salary fight, the union gave up its important stands.

Though the wages went up, the faculty got no increases in medical or dental benefits for this year. It is also still without medical benefits for retirees and faculty on disability.

Had the union gone through with the strike, it might have gotten much more than just penny raises, and the administration would have received major criticism if it stuck with its original offer.

But, the faculty is left with little more than it started with. Members got a small raise now, but after retirement or while on disability, the full impact of the union's compromises will be felt.

The AAUP is designed to help further the overall well being of the faculty, whether through raises or benefits. But this time, it didn't gain much.

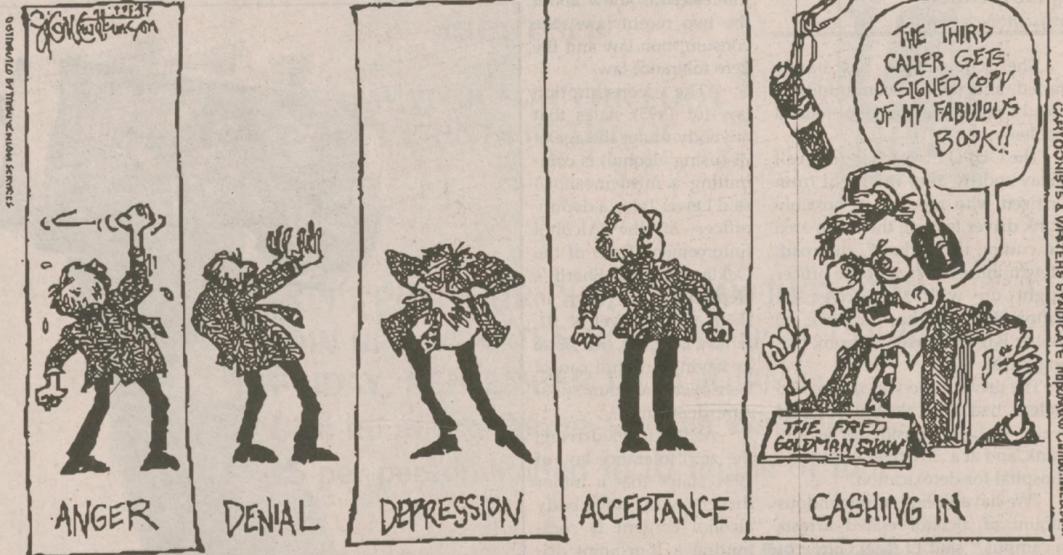
Like a game of poker, the administration bluffed and won.

There's no doubt the union's team worked long, hard hours to get this much, but in the end the administration's bargaining experience showed.

OPINION

SIGNE
 PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
 Philadelphia
 USA

THE AMERICAN WAY OF GRIEF



Letters to the Editor

Residence halls students call for campus improvements

Dear Editor,

We are very proud to be students at Oakland University. However, we are currently appalled with the services and living conditions that we are "paying" to live under.

First of all, one of the services that our tuition was raised for was the cable service.

Obviously someone is sitting around somewhere saying "Hmm, maybe I'll get around to it some week."

Second of all, are we the only ones who can't use our phones? Why is it that students on campus are asked to send in their access numbers early but still can't use their phones a week into the semester?

And how about this new meal plan?

The meal plan that provides the most meals in the cafeteria gives us 10 meals per week and \$250 on a declining balance for the rest of the meals.

If you eat the way you're supposed to -- that's three meals a day -- that means we are left with \$250 for 11 meals during the week.

If you take the 15 weeks times 11 meals, that is 165 meals that we have to pay for with \$250.

That's not even \$2 per meal! And last, but always last... the cafeteria food.

Where is all our money going? Not towards the food!

We think that basically sums up the tasteless Grade S meat -- S as is sh...

And for those vegetarians out there, what do you eat? We know Center Stage is pretty good, but that's only open a few hours out of the day.

Man, do we feel for you. In conclusion, we really do love OU, but we wish these things could be drastically improved.

Sincerely,

Courtney Dunlap
 Sophomore
 Undecided

and

Trevor Morgan
 Junior
 Biomedical Tech

University Complaints

VOICE YOUR OPINION

The following is a list of upcoming meetings on campus. All are open to the public.

- **Student Affairs** is holding a preliminary meeting to suggest ideas for next year's Martin Luther King Day celebration. The committee, with representatives from the Student Program Board and Student Congress, are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in room 125 of the OC. Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder is hoping for student input.
- **Student Program Board** is holding an open house party at noon on Thursday. It will be held in the OC Gold Rooms. Each Thursday, thereafter, the SPB Executive Board will hold general meetings from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Student Congress** holds weekly meetings every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the OC. Student Liaisons to the Board of Trustees Bridget Green and David Lingholm are expected to address Congress at its next meeting. OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy is also scheduled to field questions on Monday.
- **The Board of Trustees** is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12 in rooms 128-130 of the OC. Agenda items usually come as recommendations from committees. In last week's Finance and Personnel Advisory Committee, members discussed choosing a new brokerage firm to replace its previous firm which changed locations. The University Affairs Advisory Committee will pass on its recommendation for new photo student ID cards.

Roast

Continued from page 1

used in slaughter houses mostly to kill cows and pigs by hanging them upside down by one leg and then cutting their throats.

"There's nothing more evil on this earth than a slaughter house, as far as I'm concerned," said Yourofsky.

The industry itself has a lot of money to lose, said Yourofsky. "All we (animal rights activists) want is peace for the animals," said Yourofsky. "We gain nothing."

Although food for vegetarians was available at a the pig roast, Yourofsky said, "Having

veggie food available at a pig roast is like having Jesse Jackson speaking at a KKK rally. It's incongruous. It's obscene. And it doesn't bring that brutally murdered pig back to life."

Sigma Pi President Aaron Malgeri said, "Overall, (the protesters) didn't disrupt the event and I was appreciative that they were so peaceful in expressing their viewpoints."

Malgeri added that Sigma Pi is planning to host a pig roast every year. It's a great opportunity for the university, not only for Sigma Pi, but also for the students because it shows there is life on campus, he said.

The bottom line, Yourofsky said, is that it's not OK the way we treat animals.

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

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Student Affairs... EVENTS

UPDATING YOU:

• A new OU AmeriCorps grant has been funded by the National Corporation for Community Service. Students interested in working for AmeriCorps should attend one of the upcoming orientation sessions:

- Sept. 16, 12 - 2 p.m., OC Heritage Room
- Sept. 16, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., 128 OC
- Sept. 17, 3 - 5 p.m., 127 OC

For more information, please contact the Placement Center at 370-3250.

• Welcome Week information tables were fully staffed last week with faculty, staff and student volunteers. Thank you to all those who made the first week of school so enjoyable. A special thanks to the Orientation Group Leaders for serving as resource persons at the tables.

• A new Intramural schedule published by the Department of Campus Recreation is now available. So far, the response has been very positive. For more information, contact the Department of Campus Recreation at 370-4REC.

• The Career Development and Placement Office offers programs related to career preparation and job placement. Seniors, don't miss the upcoming Senior Set Your SAILS series. For more information, please contact the Placement Center at 370-3250.

• Interested in a Rhodes or Fulbright Scholarship? Attend the Scholarship Forum on Sept. 25 in the OC Gold Rooms, from 2 - 3 p.m. For more information, please contact the Department of Campus Recreation at 370-4REC.

THIS WEEK:

• The proposal for a new campus picture ID card will be reviewed by the University Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees on Sept. 9.

• SPB Open House: Sept. 11, noon, OC Gold Rooms.

• Intramural Flag Football entries are due on Sept. 12 by 5 p.m. The captains meeting will be Sept. 15.

• Intramural Soccer entries are due on Sept. 12 by 5 p.m. The captains meeting will be on Sept. 16.

• SPB Golf Tournament: Friday, Sept. 19.

• **ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER BROWN BAG STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR SERIES, 12 - 1 p.m.**

- How to Study for College, Dr. Peter Bertocci
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 126 OC
- How to Be a Critical Thinker, Dr. Brian Murphy
Thursday, Sept. 11, 126 OC
- How to Study French, Modern Languages
Friday, Sept. 12, 125 OC
- How to Study Spanish, Modern Languages
Monday, Sept. 15, 128 OC
- How Academic Counseling Works for You, Anne Jackson
Tuesday, Sept. 16, 125 OC
- New Meaning to GPA, Dr. Carole Crum
Wednesday, Sept. 17

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Senior Set Your Sails: Sept. 20 - 26.
- Student Organization Day: Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- WOCOU, Weekend of Champions OU: Oct. 2 - 4.

PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES SENIORS: SET YOUR SAILS!

Seniors: Placement Registration Workshops

Accounting Majors:

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1997
11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Oakland Room

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Rooms 128-130

Placement Registration:

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1997
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Heritage Room

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1997
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Oakland Room

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1997
11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Oakland Room

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997
11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Oakland Room

To Sign Up for the "Real World" Workshop, Call or Stop by the Center for Student Activities & Leadership Development (formerly CIPO) at Room 49, Oakland Center, (248) 370-2020

For more details about Placement PREP Week, contact the Placement & Career Services Office at 275 West Vandenberg Hall, (248) 370-3250

All activities are free of charge

Real World Workshop

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1997
Oakland Center

8:30 - 9:00 am

Reception
Oakland Center-Oakland Room
Are You Ready to Embark into the Real World?
(Test your real world readiness IQ)

9:00 am - 10:00 am

Launch a Successful Job Search
(choose one)

- How to Start the Job Search & Register for Placement (Room 126)
- Today's Job Market & Employer Expectations for Success (Oakland Room)

10:00 am - 10:15 am
Break

10:15 am - 11:15 am

Get Underway with Solid Financial Choices
(choose one)

- Can I Afford to Take This Job? Benefits are an important part of the package (Room 128)
- Plan Your Paycheck to Fit Your Lifestyle: Expert advice on credit, savings, mortgages, loans, etc. (Room 126)

11:15 am - 12:15 pm

Navigational Aids For a Successful Life
(Choose One)

- Which Organization Fits You? Small vs. Large Business Culture (Room 126)
- How to Repackage Your Life When a Career Change Occurs (Room 128)
- Mental Attitude Makes for a Good First Year on the Job (Room 125)

12:30 pm

Light Lunch & Door Prizes
(Oakland Room)

On-site Placement registration available at this workshop

Placement & Career Services

PREP WEEK

Oakland Center/Vandenberg Hall

Monday, September 22, 1997

9:00 am-noon **Mock Interviews***
275 VBH West

11:00-1:00 pm **Information Table**
Oakland Center

noon-1:00 pm **How to Register for Placement Services**
Room 125 OC

5:30-6:30 pm **Skills Needed for the 21st Century**
Room 125 OC

Tuesday, September 23, 1997

9:00 am-noon **Mock Interviews***
275 VBH West

11:00-2:00 pm **EDS Open House**
Room 128 OC

11:00-1:00 pm **Information Table**
Oakland Center

noon-1:00 pm **Dress for Success Fashion Show**
Fireside Lounge

5:30-6:30 pm **Behavioral Interviewing (EDS)**
Room 125 OC

Wednesday, September 24, 1997

9:00 am-noon **Mock Interviews***
275 VBH West

9:00-10:00 am **Interviewing Skills**
Room 125 OC

11:00-1:00 pm **Information Table**
Oakland Center

noon-1:00 pm **Resume Writing/Cover Letters**
Room 125 OC

3:30-6:30 pm **Health Careers Job Fair**
Oakland Rooms 128-130/Gold/Heritage

Thursday, September 25, 1997

10:00-noon **So You Want to Go to Law School: Prelaw Seminar**
Room 125 OC

11:00-noon **Career Fair Preparation Seminar**
Room 125 OC

noon-3:00 pm **Placement and Career Services Career Fair**
Oakland Center

noon-3:00 pm **Professional/Grad School Forum**
Fireside Lounge

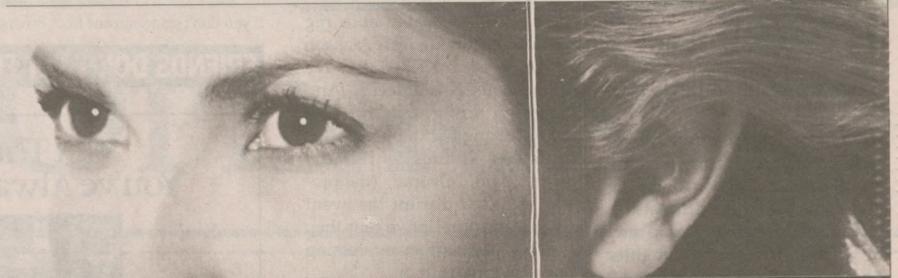
2:00-3:00 pm **Scholarships & Grants for International Studies Program in the US**
Room 125 OC

Friday, September 26, 1997

9:00-10:00 am **Surfing the Internet for Good Jobs**
Room 130 OC

noon-1:00 pm **Negotiating Your Salary**
Room 130 OC

*Must sign up in the Placement Office prior to interview.



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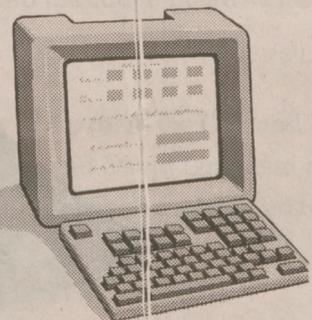
Oakland University

Student Congress

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for questions or to schedule an
interview.



FEATURES

JEWEL at Meadow Brook



Rain did not stop the crowd from pouring in

By ANDREA NOBILE
Staff Writer

Pop rock star Jewel seemed in her element and right at home on Meadow Brook Music Festival's stage Friday night.

Strumming her guitar for a sold out crowd, fans witnessed an edgier voice and a more eclectic performance from Jewel than that heard on her top ten album, *Pieces of You*.

"She's a stellar performer," fan Anita Meisel said, who came to the concert with four 14-year-old girls.

That she is. Jewel is more effective on stage than in any element. Her voice clings to her lyrics, like she is grasping for more. She can rock out on one song, and bring you to tears on the next.

The audience was mostly screaming teenagers, but all ages were present. Jewel's appeal is universal, and her voice is easy on the ears.

"Jewel has one of the most beautiful voices out there. It is crystal clear," Marty Knollenberg, 34, said.

Jewel opened the concert with a slow and weary little pop ditty and only an acoustic guitar to accompany her. But as the sky darkened, and the band played on, the songs became funky.

The pop star also managed to intertwine some country and rock n' roll with her usual folk music. Even "The Morning Song," a light and witty anthem about love, took on a Patsy Cline-ish vibe.

The diversity of the Alaskan native's music was much appreciated. Unlike other concerts, where fans spend \$23 on a lawn ticket only to find out the concert is simply a live version of the CD, Jewel's live performance was anything but that.

OU 1991 graduate Connie Doyle said of Jewel's range, "That is why I'm here. She never sings a song the same way twice."

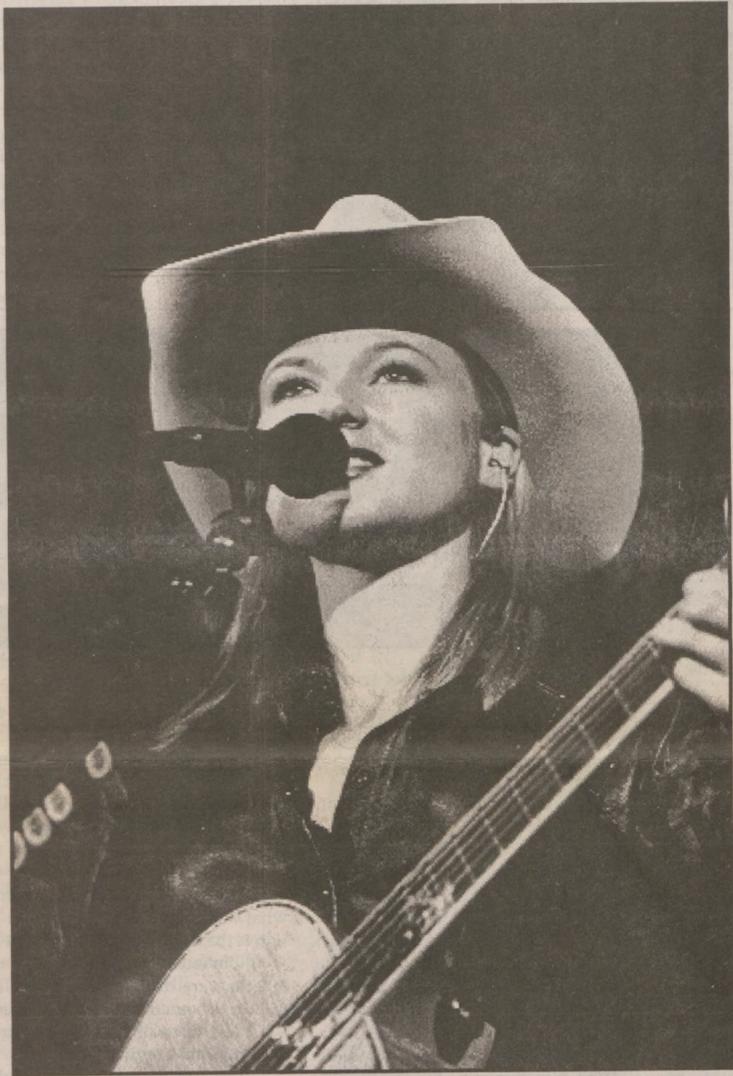
Exercise science junior Kelly Slavko, 19, loves that Jewel mixed some upbeat new material in with the soft pop she is known for.

"Because on the CD, the songs are slow. There is not a whole lot of funk to them," Slavko said.

As the funk played on, the fists flew high in the air, the shouts of fans became heartfelt, and the bodies began to dance.

The night was not all rock and no soul, however.

See JEWEL page 13



Post Photos/J. Molly Abramson

JEWEL PERFORMS: (Above) Twenty-two-year-old singer, Jewel, sings at the Meadow Brook Music Festival last Friday. (Right) A sold out crowd comes in the wet weather to see Jewel.



Laura Schildt

OU offers free E-mail service to all students

Hip hip hooray! I got E-mail today. I have attended this university for three years and known OU offers a free E-mail service to all its students.

However, for some lazy reason, I chose to ignore all of my professors' advice to take advantage of the free service.

In fact when they would ask me for my E-mail address, I was embarrassed to tell them I didn't have one.

Well last Thursday, I decided today was the day.

So, I hopped over to Kresge Library, and without any pain or discomfort, I entered the fascinating world of the 21st Century.

I am now the proud possessor of my very own E-mail address.

For those of you fearing E-mail, let me assure you. It's not a difficult process. OU has made the procedure as easy as one, two, three.

First, go to Kresge Library's computer lab, located in the basement. (Do not pass go, and do not collect \$200.)

Second, follow the arrows on the walls (not the yellow brick road), the arrows, that say "E-mail".

Third, walk up to the computer type in your name and social security number, hit enter and wham bam: You have E-mail.

Directly across the hall, in room 105, you are given a conformation form with your ID number, password and your new E-mail address.

On the wall of the Kresge computer center, room 129, there is a first time E-mail user information sheet to help those of us who are not familiar with the process.

Also, there are sheets which explain how to get on-line.

And to make this process even easier, there are two computer centers on campus where you can sign up.

If the Kresge Library is too far for you to walk, go to the computer center in rooms 235 to 245 of Dodge Hall.

Don't worry about the amount of time, either. You won't have to rearrange your busy schedule for this process. This simple procedure took me only five minutes.

Remember, lunch time might not be the best time to go.

I went before noon, and I walked right up to the computer.

However, when I left, there were six people waiting in line to take the plunge.

Picking a time when you think most students are in class is a good idea.

With your E-mail address, you won't be lonely. According to a member of OU's Academic Computing Services, there are 14,600 students and alumni taking advantage of the free E-mail service at OU.

Of course, with all new endeavors, you soon realize there are many advantages and disadvantages.

Sending a short note or long letter by E-mail is quicker and a lot cheaper than using the good old postal service. (I'm not saying postal workers aren't doing a good job.)

The main advantage of E-mail for an OU student is sending any type of document to another E-mail address, free.

Did I mention, it's free?

The major disadvantage is that lines may be busy, and your document might take anywhere from a few minutes to a few days to reach its destination.

So if you are one of those people scared of E-mail, relax and join the 21st Century.

Campus E-mail makes life easier, students say

By DAMON BROWN
Features Editor

Communications sophomore Cheryl Franks can talk to her distant friends all day and not worry about long distance phone charges.

Computer science junior Dan Warter gets his daily dose of jokes sent to him, without wasting paper.

Professor of Engineering Andrzej Rusek contacts colleagues all over the world, and doesn't have to pick up the phone.

All these things are possible with electronic mail (E-mail), which is available to OU students through their student activities fee. It's free of charge to faculty and staff.

Every OU student can have an E-mail account. It's just a matter of turning it on.

Academic Computing Services (ACS) Conformation Consultant Leona Lalios handles distributing new student e-mail accounts at the Kresge Library. She said her job has been busy lately.

"On the average day, working from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., I gave out 150 E-mail accounts (last week)," said Lalios.

E-mail uses vary from person to person. Warter uses his E-mail to get a daily laugh.

"Mostly, I just use it to get jokes. I'm on a mailing list," said Warter.

The E-mail account is not limited to E-mail. The account is actually a small chunk of memory that can be used in various ways, said Raja Vishnubhotla, ACS senior scientific programmer and analyst.

"(Users) can create their own web pages and (save) their own programs," said Vishnubhotla.

In total, roughly five megabytes of memory are available for each member of the OU community, equivalent to three or four average 1.4 megabyte diskettes.

"For students writing documents, instead of lugging around disks, they can just put it in their E-mail account," said computer science sophomore, ACS consultant Gregory Moore, who helps students with computer questions.

Moore helped write "The Pine Mail Utility" pamphlet, a guide available at the Kresge Library and Dodge Hall computer labs which helps people get acquainted with OU's Pine E-mail system. He said the Pine system is fairly easy to use.

"Generally, only people really new to the system have questions," said Moore.

"The problem is usually logging on, a problem getting started," said electrical engineering junior, ACS consultant

Chris Chamberlain.

Franks said she has had an easy time using the Pine system, however.

"It's easy, very easy," said Franks. She uses her E-mail account two times a week, on average, to contact her distant college friends.

Franks can see life without E-mail, but communicating would not be as easy, she said.

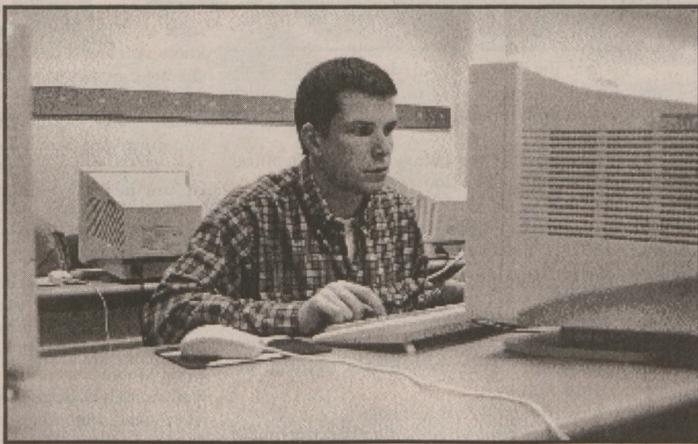
"It would be very inconvenient," said Franks.

Rusek uses E-mail extensively for worldwide academic purposes, but he said he sees it as just another tool.

"You have to take it as one of the tools you use, like a calculator," said Rusek.

"What did we do before e-mail? We walked, talked, wrote letters," said Rusek. "You can survive without it."

Editor's note: Hidden Treasure is a semi-regular section reporting about resources and utilities the campus community might not be aware of. If you know of any programs or resources that should be featured in Hidden Treasure, contact THE OAKLAND POST Features Department at 370-4266.



Post Photo/Nelson May

LOGGING ON: Senior business major Thomas Milo checks his E-mail. Over 14,600 students and alumni use OU's E-mail system.



OU EVENTS

The Student Program Board will be hosting an open house to welcome students to OU. They will serve snacks in the OC Gold rooms on Thursday at noon.

Second City will perform "The Best of Second City" on Friday at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the Center Service window, formerly CIPO.

MUSIC

On Friday at the Magic Bag, Terry Callier will be performing two shows at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Magic Bag will host the music of Ekoostik Hookah on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Blues legend Lonnie Mack will sing at the Magic Bag on Sunday. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra begins its season on Thursday at 8 p.m. with Polish conductor Jerzy Semkow on the podium and 13-year-old piano prodigy Helen Huang as the soloist.

FILM

Wednesday and Thursday nights at 9:30 p.m., the Magic Bag hosts "Brew and View" night. Tonight's film will be *Batman and Robin*, and tomorrow, *Chasing Amy* will be showing. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Boston's Alloy Orchestra returns to perform *Metropolis* at the Detroit Film Theatre on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, *The Lost World*, originally released in 1925, will be at the Detroit Film Theatre at 3 p.m., and at 7 p.m., *The Man with the Movie Camera* will be showing.

At the Detroit Film Theatre on Monday, the film *Tickle in the Heart* will show at 7 p.m.

OTHER

The School for Outdoor Leadership Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), in Southfield, offers a backpacking class every Wednesday in September from 5:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. An overnight practical trip at Pickney Recreation Area is scheduled for Sept. 20-21.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Good Guys Motor City Nationals festival will be at Meadow Brook festival from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Saturday, The Apostolic Church is hosting its Harvesttime Craft Festival and Health Awareness Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Detroit Institute of Art continues its Ancient Egypt exhibit with a Drop-in Workshop on Musical Instruments of Ancient Egypt on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

On Sunday at the DIA, David Macaulay's *Pyramid* video will be playing at noon, and at 2 p.m., there will be poetry reading of *Echoes of Egyptian Voices*.

A chance meeting with a princess

OU student is honored to meet princess before her fatal accident

By PAM HENDRIX
Special Writer



Photo Courtesy/Pam Hendrix

MEETING DI: Princess Di, at the Claridge Hotel in London, walking with an assistant in May 1993.

In reflection of Princess Di's untimely death, I think back to when I met her in May of 1993.

I was in London hosting an automobile dealers' convention, staying at the Claridge Hotel.

At about noon, I noticed a huge crowd in the street. The road was closed to motor traffic.

A black Jaguar pulled to the curb. Several bodyguards emerged from the car to secure the way for the Princess of Wales to enter the hotel. She was attending a fundraising luncheon for the arts.

I was in the hotel lobby hoping to get a glimpse of the beautiful princess. Diana emerged from the room and began to descend a beautiful carved wooden staircase. As Diana was descending, I was amazed at her beauty. Pictures could not capture her true essence.

As she approached me, she exhibited a quality of honesty, goodness, and a deep compassion coupled with a haunting look of insecurity.

It is a quality that is not contrived and comes naturally.

This was so much more than what I had expected. I was looking for beauty, but discovered more.

There were so many people around her, yet, she took time to acknowledge simple tourists.

She stopped directly in front of me, turned and posed so I could take her picture.

I was so engrossed in the feelings and expression that were coming from her, that I completely bungled the picture. However, the memory will stay with me for life.

I asked the British people who were in and around the hotel, how they felt about Princess Di.

They still supported the Royal Family, but the wind of change was in the air.

They felt that Prince Charles had been unfair by continuing his relationship with Camilla, since he and Di were still married at the time.

They said Princess Di had not come to accept herself, nor had she made the decision on what her purpose in life should be aside from raising her sons.

But in the end, she became the "People's Princess", creating a legacy of love and charity that will carry on long after her death.

Student cadets provide safety, convenience

By DAMON BROWN
Features Editor

Would-be criminals beware. OU Student Cadets are waiting for the scum of the campus to slip up. Armed with walkie-talkies and a go-cart, these students help OU Police keep an eye on campus crime.

"They are the eyes and ears of the OU Police Department," said Sgt. Allen Steele and supervisor of the program.

They assist the police in many ways, such as checking academic buildings after-hours and patrolling the campus in general.

The students are not police officers. They carry no weapons, nor have the authority to arrest someone.

Regardless, the job is a pleasure, said chemistry and secondary education senior Raymond Landsberg.

"I definitely (enjoy) it," said Landsberg. "I make rounds (across campus) a lot and interact with different people. A lot of people ask 'who are you and what's your job?'"

Assistance from the student cadets is crucial, said Landsberg, since there are only two officers and a dispatch on duty at a time.

If the police force had to patrol the campus, it would make the already small force spread thinner.

Also, OU police patrol in cars, which make patrolling the innards of the campus impractical, he said.

"We ideally want a cadet to patrol the interior of the campus, the buildings and the inside area, and another patrolling the parking lots," said Lieutenant Mel Gilroy. "One on cart in the parking lots, one on the paths."

There job is not limited to patrolling, though. They also have a student escorting service, where a member of the OU community can be escorted from one area of the campus to another, or to their car. Unfortunately, this aspect is not utilized very often, said Landsberg.

"Students can call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week," said Landsberg, "(but) we get very few calls for escorts."



Post Photo/J. Molly Abramson

ON PATROL: Student Cadet Landsberg checks the campus at night.

Whether they don't need it or don't know it's available, I don't know. Maybe it's a mix, but I think many don't know it is available."

The Student Cadet program is not a new concept.

The Student Cadet started in the mid-80's under Sergeant Douglas Godwin. He started a program using a service vehicle called the Emergency Motor Vehicle Assistant Truck (EMVAT), which, according to Steele, was a jeep used to jump-start stranded members of campus, change tires, and for general roadside assistance.

Because of funding problems, the EMVAT was scrapped for the Student Marshalls, now the Student Cadets.

It requires those involved to be full-time OU students and work from May to August for spring and summer terms and/or September to April for fall and winter terms. For the fall and winter terms, the job is six days a week, Sunday through Friday, from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. The pay is \$6.50 an hour.

Though the pay is an incentive, what attracted Landsberg to the position is the dynamism of the job, he said.

"Obviously you have your tasks, but they are different everyday. There is always something new," he said.

Most appealing is the feeling of helping, said Landsberg.

"I like to do stuff I think makes a difference," said Landsberg.

THE REEL DEAL



Worthwhile



Moore redeems herself in G.I. Jane

By LAURA SCHILD
Assistant Features Editor

G.I. Jane, the intense action/drama, will not only entertain you, it will make you glad you are safely sitting in a movie theater and not in training for the Navy SEALs.

In the movie, *G.I. Jane*, Navy Intelligence officer Lt. Jordan O'Neil (Demi Moore) is hand picked by a rigid female senator (Anne Bancroft) to prove the Armed Forces are not giving women equal opportunity.

In particular, Senator Lillian DeHaven points out there are no women in the highly covert operations unit known as the Navy SEALs.

When O'Neil is officially recruited as the first woman allowed to enter Navy SEALs training, she sets a precedent.

However, her battle has just begun. Sixty percent of the group will fail or drop out of the merciless SEAL training, and the only woman, O'Neil, is expected not to last one week.

To everyone's surprise, including her pompous Master Chief John Urganey (Viggo Mortensen), O'Neil shows extraordinary courage and will power while dragged through days of physical and emotional hell.

At the same time, back in Washington, frightened government heads are throbbing.

Although the movie is not based on a true story, the premise came from actual news breaking headlines about women serving in combat. The real-life political issue inspired writer Danielle Alexandra to create *G.I. Jane*.

Some might have the wrong idea thinking the film is about a woman fighting for women's rights, but in actuality it's about a woman fighting for herself individually.

Before the film was shot, many long hours were spent researching training camps. For starters, Alexandra researched for eight months before she began to write the screenplay.

Mortensen, the master chief, traveled to a naval base in Coronado, California where he watched and actually trained with many active and retired SEALs.

While researching, he probably heard phrases such as, "The best thing about pain is it lets you know you aren't dead yet," one of the comments the character makes to his troops in the movie.

Moore's character contributes to the movie's realism with her bulging muscles, by completing numerous one arm push-ups and hanging sit-ups. This helps portray her character as physically able to endure the SEAL training.

Another movie with the same controversial issue was *Courage Under Fire* with Meg Ryan playing a woman in combat.

However, comparing actress Moore to Ryan, I agree with O'Neil's counterpart when he shouts, "O'Neil, I would go to war with you any day."

This movie should not be remembered as the role Demi Moore shaved her head in, but take note of the well written dialogue that adds humor to a serious issue. And remember, most people couldn't last one day in the Navy SEALs' training camp.



Photo Courtesy/Phil Bary & Trap-Two-Zero Productions and Hollywood Pictures
HARD WORK: Demi Moore works up a sweat in the movie *G.I. Jane*. The film is about a female in the male dominated Navy SEAL program.

RATING SYSTEM

Go see it right now



Worthwhile



If you don't have anything else to do...



Go study



SPORTS

Pioneer soccer sees red

Team stocks eligibility for Division I schedule

By SHERRY KRUZMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Division I eligibility is a valuable thing.

All of the men's soccer players who are on scholarship this year are being red-shirted.

What does red-shirting really mean though? In Division I, a student athlete has five years to play his four years of eligibility.

When a player is expected to improve a lot in the next year, a coach may decide to red-shirt that player for a year, saving his eligibility for the remaining years.

Since OU is in the midst of changing divisions, coaches may be red-shirting more than usual.

Athletes who are injured may also be held out for a year to let the injury heal.

Players who are red-shirted may attend all practices, play in scrimmages and travel with the team to away games and tournaments as long as they don't play in any official competition.

"I'm red-shirting my scholarship players," said Parsons.

This leaves the men's soccer team wide open to new players. Gary Parsons, the men's soccer coach is looking for at least a dozen additional players to add to his roster.

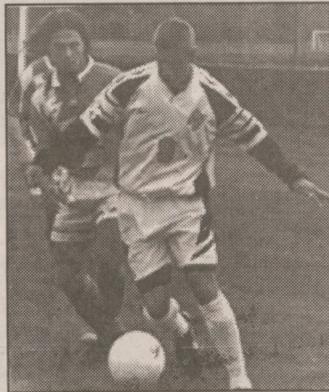
The schedule is currently 10 games. Any men who have played before and are full-time students can try out.

The new recruits will be playing in the games while the scholarship players will be on the bench for the official games.

The first game is a scrimmage at Madonna on Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. The rest of the season is scheduled to start on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at home against Findlay.

The Pioneer's will also play Saginaw Valley State, Rochester College, St. Mary's, Eastern Michigan, Macomb Community College and Tiffin during this season.

Walk-on tryouts are open to anyone. Parsons would like to speak with anyone interested about times and locations for try outs. His office is located in Athletic Trailer A, across from Public Safety. Parsons can be contacted at 370-4007.



EMPTY SEASON: Sophomore forward Adam Heinemann (left) and Junior midfielder Rob Wisser will save their eligibility for the 1998 season.



Post Photos / Bob Knoska



BATTLING FOR POSITION: Sophomore midfielder Ron Mashni will not have the opportunity for game situations, as he will be red-shirted for 1997.

European competition essential to OU program

By SHERRY KRUZMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

OU has a football team: Kind of. In Europe soccer takes on a whole new meaning and name, football.

The men's soccer team spent August 12 - 31 in Europe. The team stayed at the University of Manchester in England and traveled to games from there.

All of the 13 players who went on the trip were from last year's team.

They used eligibility from last season so playing in Europe doesn't affect their eligibility this year.

The first game was against Altrincham Football Club. The teams tied at 1-1.

Next, the Pioneers played Stockport Football Club. The result was a win 1-0.

The next games were losses to Carlisle United and Chester Football Club.

The last two games were played against teams from England's Premier League, which is the top professional league in England.

According to Parsons, it's hard to predict the level of the Premier League teams.

The league can be made up of any level of player from 18 year olds to professional level players.

The teams that OU played were of the top caliber in the elite league.

Coach Gary Parsons said, "The trip was very worthwhile. The speed of play was very quick and I saw progress in the whole team during the trip."

Against the professional Everton, the team fought hard but lost. The score was 1-4, but the Pioneers beat another premier team, Bolton, 2-0.

"Overall, everybody developed," said Parsons.

Everyone involved seemed to agree that the trip was a growing experience and worthwhile, Parsons said.

In Europe, the Pioneers gained a lot in experience and played hard. Their European record was 2-3-1 against professional teams.



Jeff Shelton

Wearing red brings athletes one more year

What a situation for men's soccer at OU. It seems the team is going to get the best of both worlds this season.

Since the move to the Mid-Continent Conference and Division I-AAA the athletic outcomes have been anything but profitable.

Athletes transferred due to the lack of conference play at the Division I level, missed opportunities to compete for any titles, and any immediate recruiting difficulties that might have occurred.

OU athletics may be able to salvage eligibility for its first year of intercollegiate play in Division I.

There are the good, the bad, and even the neutral circumstances stemming from athletic red-shirting.

The good. OU will save valuable eligibility for its athletes in a move to be more competitive in its first year of Division I.

This will also allow athletes to still work out with their teams in practices and scrimmages. Scrimmaging will be important as this will allow the red-shirts to still keep an "on the field feel" sense for the game.

This situation will allow other athletes who were not recruited previously to display their talents. Some will fail, while others make the cut.

This is good for the athletes, and especially OU.

The opportunity makes visible to the athletic teams the resources of talent that might go unnoticed, until athletes display their talents in intermural, if tryouts were not held.

OU benefits in that it will use a year, at most, for eligibility on the athletes that compete this year. OU seems to be in a win-win situation.

But then comes the bad. OU will suffer somewhat in recruiting. OU will not recruit athletes to compete in a season that really means nothing.

In turn, high school seniors and transferring athletes would choose to come to OU. Why waste a year of eligibility, or sit out a season when you could compete somewhere else?

The implications of this could be significant, in that OU could fall behind recruiting for a full year. OU could be in the position of losing prospective athletes to rival universities.

The consequences that seem to go unnoticed are the relations between the scholarship athletes and the "new comers."

When athletes take over one another's position, like amateur to professionals, a jealousy or rivalry happens.

Another idea to consider is the emotions of the athletes who will not be returning for another season.

The players, who have poured their hearts and ambition into playing, are trying to show the coaches that they deserve to be there.

Then reality hits at the end of the season. As each one knows that only a small percentage of them might be asked to return for tryouts next season.

They know the timetable of their college athletic career. That the last game will mean the end to college athletics for the majority of them.

Red-shirting has so many implications from each of the personalities involved. From the athletes to the university, to the athletes on the outside who lose out on the lack of recruiting from an athletically proud and dominating university.

The idea of red-shirting, effects the entire balance of college athletics from personal effects to university politics.

Women's soccer picks up where it left off

By JEFF SHELTON and
MIKE HOSKINS
Sports Editor and Special Writer

The women's soccer team opened this season the same way they closed the 1996 season, with wins against Mercyhurst and Lock Haven.

Last Tuesday OU defeated former GLIAC rival Mercyhurst College 2-0 at Pioneer Field.

The first goal of the young season went to junior midfielder Erin Gallagher at 12:43 of the first half. Gallagher took a half volley from the top of the goal box to bring the score to 1-0.

Junior forward Cathy Miniuk and sophomore forward Anna Muccino were credited with the assists.

The game came to a sudden halt 15 minutes in, when weather conditions forced a ten minute delay. After the weather delay, the rest of the first half saw no scoring.

The second half saw the OU offense take control of the game. Senior midfielder Jessica Mrozek notched the final goal of the game on a corner kick deflection off the Mercyhurst goalie at 66:29.

Senior goalkeeper Kristi McGough recorded her first shutout, but only had to make 2 saves.

OU outshot Mercyhurst 16-4, as OU's record went to 1-0 on the season.

OU women's soccer added another victory as they beat Lock Haven University 1-0 Sunday afternoon at Pioneer Field.

Freshman Kaja Lund scored the Pioneer's only goal at 24:06 of the first half, sophomore Anna Muccino assisted on the goal.

"I'm quick," said Lund, "That's my strength. With the good teamwork, it (the goal) worked out well."

Lund took a total of six shots during the day, scoring on the second. The Pioneer's outshot Lockhaven 14-4.

Pioneer Coach Nick O'Shea was pleased with her performance.

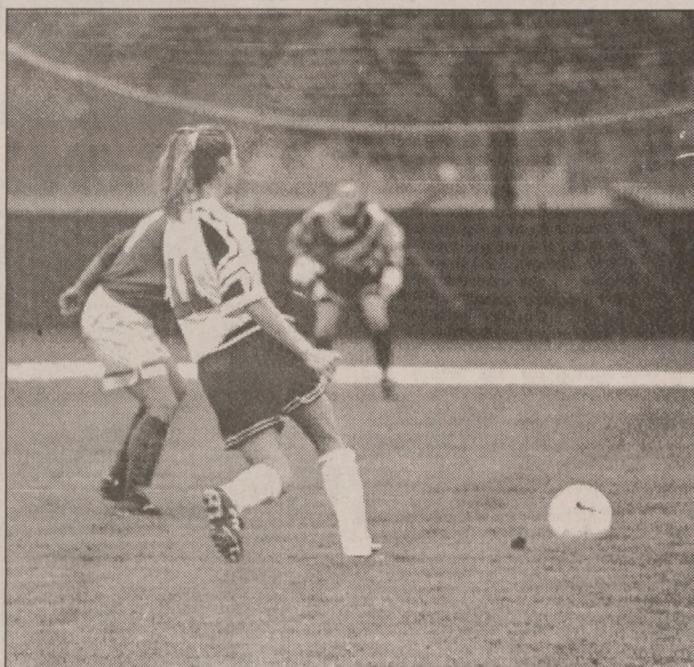
"Kaja is an excellent player, that's why we recruited her. She's going to be a great help out on top," he said.

O'Shea added, "She is calm around the net, so she'll score."

McGough got her second shutout of the season while making three saves.

"We have a solid defense," commented O'Shea. "They worked well together, and as long as we stay healthy everything will work out fine."

The Pioneers next game will be this weekend at the Lynn Tournament. The time is to be announced. The women's overall record climbs to 2-0 for the season.



Post Photo / Sherry Kruzman

TAKING THE SHOT: Junior forward Brooke Kairies battles to take one of the Pioneer's 16 shots in OU's 2-0 win over Mercyhurst College.

Pioneer of the Week



Kristi McGough
Senior Goalkeeper
Women's Soccer

McGough sparked the Pioneers to back-to-back wins against Mercyhurst College and Lockhaven University.

She recorded her first two shutouts of the season as the Pioneer's held the shot total for both games to seven.

Pioneer Sports Calendar

Friday Sept. 12

- Women's Volleyball Team at Grand Valley State Tournament against Calvin College, Hillsdale and Aquinas (4 p.m.)
- Women's Soccer Team at Lynn Tournament against Lynn or Barry (TBA)

- Men's and Women's Cross Country at Eastern Michigan Invitational (TBA)

- Men's Golf Team at Lake Superior State Invitational (TBA)

Saturday Sept. 13

- Women's Volleyball Team at Grand Valley State Tournament against Calvin College, Hillsdale and Aquinas (2 p.m. / 4 p.m.)

- Men's Golf Team at Northern Michigan Invitational (TBA)

- Women's Tennis Team hosts Detroit at Rochester Adams High School (10 a.m.)

Sunday Sept. 14

- Women's Soccer Team at Lynn Tournament against Lynn or Barry (TBA)

- Men's Golf Team at Northern Michigan Invitational (TBA)

Monday Sept. 15

- Men's Golf Team at Detroit-Mercy Invitational (TBA)

Tuesday Sept. 16

- Women's Volleyball Team hosts Saginaw Valley State University (7 p.m.)

Wednesday Sept. 17

- Women's Tennis Team at Oakland Community College (3 p.m.)

* Mid-Con Conference game
** Home games in bold type

Tourney atmosphere grabs volleyball

By JEFF SHELTON and SHERRY KRUZMAN
Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor

OU's Women's Volleyball Team was going strong before classes ever started. During Labor Day weekend, the Pioneers dominated the Hillsdale Tournament. The team had four matches within two days and won three of four.

Its only loss came from tournament host, Hillsdale College, 2-3.

Junior middle-blocker Jennifer Nagel along with Junior outside-hitter Renee Williams led the Pioneer's in kills with 37.

Senior setter Nicole Zimmerman added to the effort with a team leading 18 digs against Hillsdale.

After the loss, OU rallied over Lake Superior State 3-0 with help from junior outside-hitter Jessica Meadows (five assists) and Zimmerman (36 assists and 18 digs).

St. Joseph's posed no threat, as OU disposed of it in straight games 3-0.

Freshmen outside-hitter Rebecca Frye finished the match with eight kills, while Zimmerman added to the flurry

with 39 assists and seven digs.

OU closed out the tournament with a four game match over SIU-Edwardsville 3-1.

Williams (14 kills) and senior middle-blocker Rachel Clor (nine kills and seven digs) sparked the Pioneer attack.

The Pioneers left the tournament 3-1 heading into the IPFW Invitational on Sept. 9-10.

The Pioneers blew through that tournament with a record of 4-0.

OU's first victim was Missouri-St. Louis as it won 3-1.

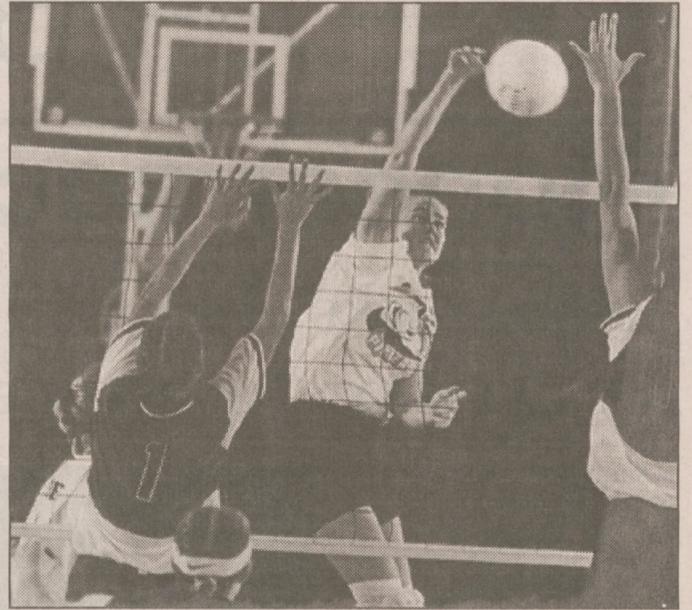
Sophomore outside-hitter Erica Brown, along with Zimmerman and Williams combined in the match for 49 digs. Nagel and Williams led the attack with 31 kills.

The next victim was Quincy, falling to OU 3-2.

Bellarimne was beaten by OU 3-1, and SIU-Edwardsville fell to OU for the second straight tournament 3-0.

"We didn't play as well as we hoped in the second tournament (IPFW Invitational), but we played well enough to pull out the wins," said Nagel.

Overall, the team climbs to a record of 7-1 this season.

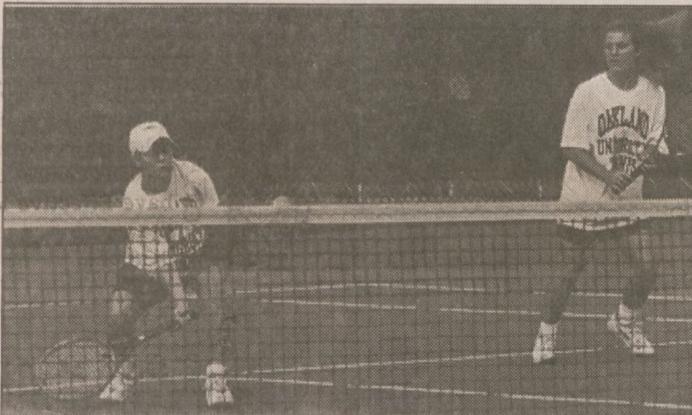


Post File Photo

SLAMMING IT HOME: Junior middle blocker Jennifer Nagel spikes the ball in a game last season at the Bubble.

Volleyball Tournament Results

Hillsdale Tournament					IPFW Invitational					
Hillsdale	8-15	11-15	15-10	15-2	8-15	Missouri-St. Louis	15-5	10-15	15-11	15-6
Lake Superior State	18-16	15-12	15-8			Quincy	15-17	15-7	9-15	15-12 15-7
St. Joseph's	15-2	15-5	15-2			Bellarimne	13-15	15-8	15-13	15-12
SIU-Edwardsville	15-7	15-11	11-15	15-2		SIU-Edwardsville	15-13	15-9	15-9	



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

SERVING IT UP: Women's Tennis players senior Leanne McCarty (right) and junior Kelli Tragle (left).

Pioneer's 1997 Women's Tennis Roster

Katie Kennedy	Senior	Elementary Education
Leanne McCarty	Senior	Psychology
Sherry Kruzman	Senior	Journalism
Kelli Tragle	Junior	Elementary Education
Kristie Mathews	Sophomore	Business
Jayne Humphrey	Sophomore	M.I.S.
Cristina Corbelli	Sophomore	Communications

Head Coach: Kris Jeffrey

Assistant Coach: Lisa Bielinda

Women's tennis to open split season

By JEFF SHELTON
Sports Editor

Pioneer tennis opens the first half of its season on Sept. 13 against University of Detroit Mercy at Rochester Adams High School.

There are six returning starters from last season, with sophomore transfer Cristina Corbelli from Western Michigan University.

With four seniors on the team, there is not one particular player whom the team looks to for leadership.

"We look at one another for leadership," said senior Katie Kennedy.

With no hopes for a division championship or post season, the tennis team is going to use this season as a feeling out process for next years competition

against Division I teams, expressed Kennedy.

The Fall season is shortened this year, because it will be spent gearing up for the more important Spring season, expressed Leanne McCarty.

With four seniors on the team this, and hopes for red-shirting, the taste of leaving college sports with a meaningless season will haunt some.

"I wish I had one more year of eligibility just to play Division I-AAA," said Kennedy.

"We are an experienced enough team to where we spend more time conditioning and game drill situations, rather the fundamentals of tennis," said sophomore Kristie Mathews.

Women's Tennis will spend the entire season on the road after their first home match.

Golf "tees" off season

By CARI SOBCZYNSKI
Special Writer

The 1997-98 Pioneer Men's Golf season is underway.

The Men's Golf Team will open competition this week in the Lake Superior State Invitational on Sept. 12.

Scheduling for the men's and women's teams have been changed in order to accommodate OU's transition from Division II to Division I-AAA status.

Division I-AAA competition will be encountered by the men's golf team in the Dayton Invitational, Detroit-Mercy Invitational and Dayton/Wright State Invitational this season.

"Our main team goal this season is to build up a strong team, so that we can get completely ready to play in the new division," said sophomore golfer Charlie Caldwell.

Last season the OU Men's Golf Team placed 4th in the GLIAC Championship.

1997 Pioneer Men's Golf Roster

Dave Harris	Senior
Matt Joseph	Senior
Justin McNeil	Junior
Jeff Vogel	Junior
Brent DeClark	Junior
Charlie Caldwell	Sophomore
Eric Gascho	Sophomore
Matt Gates	Sophomore
Gary Robinson	Sophomore
Steve Skopec	Sophomore
Tony Sorrentino	Sophomore
Corey Baird	Freshmen
Greg Burger	Freshmen
Tim Dahlburg	Freshmen
Chris Gilbert	Freshmen
Scott Kowalski	Freshmen
Troy McCave	Freshmen
George Romac	Freshmen
Nathan Snow	Freshmen
Jason Weldy	Freshmen
Steve DeWulf	Head Coach

Golf outing to benefit athletic department

By ANDREA NOBILE
Staff Writer

Golf enthusiasts are set to tee off Sept. 15 at the Katke-Cousins' 14th Annual Golf Outing to benefit OU.

Hosted by OU's Athletic Dept., the golf tournament raised \$15,000 for OU last year.

"Not bad for one day," said event coordinator Greg Kampe.

Kampe said the money raised will benefit scholarship and general funds, although "it is usually at the discretion of the Athletic Director, as to which specific funds will receive money," he said.

Expecting to meet last year's fundraising tally, Kampe said that this all day event has sold out for the third time in four years.

Attending the golf outing this year will be sponsors, supporters of athletics and alumni. "It's primarily people who are giving back to the Athletic

Department," said Amy Hirschman, Sports Information Director.

However, he hopes to add a few more people to the tournament if possible.

The golfing festivities will begin at lunch, and will continue after with practice range privileges at 12 p.m. A shotgun start is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Following 18 holes of golf, participants will attend a dinner reception and a silent auction at Meadow Brook Hall.

Among the items ticket holders may bid on are eight suite tickets to the Fox Theater, one week at a New Jersey golf condominium, a signed Detroit Red Wings Sergei Federov jersey and a football signed by former University of Michigan Head Football Coach Bo Schembechler.

Major sponsors include Credit Union One, Saturn North, Plastic Engineering & Technical Services Inc. and the Monahan Co.

Team

Continued from page 1

organ such as the heart, the arteries that provide blood to the heart are clamped. This takes about one hour to stop the blood flow to the heart and can cause a lot of damage.

The stoppage of blood to an organ is called ischemia. Some

damage is reversible, some not. Malinski and the team of six to nine researchers found the mechanism responsible for the damage to the organ tissue. This discovery will help simplify surgical procedures and reduce damage to the organ tissue during ischemia.

People who will benefit from this development are organ transplant receivers. According to Malinski, an organ removed

from a donor would only be able to be transplanted a few hours after the removal or else the organ would die. Now, the transplant time has been quadrupled.

Doing research with nitric oxide has its dangers. If too much nitric oxide gets into the air, it can stop the heart or kidneys simply by breathing it.

The kind of research the team did, wasn't an overnight

project. It started in 1992.

Malinski and the research team received funding from an international collaboration. The National Institute of Health, The Mayo Clinic, Columbia University, Harvard University, also grants from European agencies in countries including Austria and Switzerland all helped fund the research project.

Got a story idea? Drop us a line at 370-4268 or e-mail us at oakpost@ oakland.edu

Books

Continued from page 1

Before Sattelberger and his partner, Linda O'Meara, opened Textbook Outlet in August 1991, the Bookcenter was the only place students could purchase their textbooks and other OU supplies.

Now that there is competition between the two stores, students can shop around to find the best buys.

"It's just better service all the way around," said O'Meara.

While Sattelberger claims his book prices are either the same price or less, the Bookcenter disagrees.

Denise McGee, Bookcenter manager, said, "We have a textbook guarantee to meet or beat our competitor's prices."

According to McGee, another benefit to purchasing your textbooks and supplies at the Bookcenter is the money students spend goes back to OU and its students.

"My job is to support the University," said McGee.

Each year, the Bookcenter awards four to six scholarships to OU's students. Also, it sponsors different student activities taking place in the OC and other campus events.

One event the Bookcenter sponsors, with the athletic department, is the Men's Basketball half-time free throw shot. If the student makes a basket then they receive free books for one semester.

She explains that students can be sure to find their course textbooks in the Bookcenter, because it is contractually required to have in stock any books or supplies a professor has ordered and is using for their class.

Cross the road and students can find another store with different benefits at the Bookcenter's competitor—Textbook Outlet.

Sattelberger said the benefits to shopping there are convenience, price and service. Textbook Outlet was the first bookstore to assign workers to the floor to help students find their textbooks easier and faster.

Because of the floor service, he feels his customers have faster in and out times. This results in shorter lines at the registers.

According to the two store owners of Textbook Outlet, more than 30 percent of OU's students have already realized their benefits such as their longer hours, more used books in stock, and they're open on Saturdays.

"I am here to get books for Oakland (university) and for the students," said Sattelberger, who owns another bookstore in the Greater Phoenix area.

If students prefer buying used books, Sattelberger feels, he saves the students money by having a large quantity of them in stock.

Also, students can take advantage of their extended refund policy that buys back books everyday they're open and all year round.

Another benefit to shopping at Textbook Outlet is the convenient parking. "You can park right in front of the store," said Sattelberger.

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 -David Ansen

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THIS WEEK in THE CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development in the new name for Campus Information, Programs and Student Organizations (CIPO). This office, an important component of the Oakland Center, is in the process of becoming a dynamic resource for Oakland University dedicated to bringing the best in student activities and helping Oakland University students reach their leadership potential.

During this academic year and beyond, there will be a series of changes as the office evolves into the best student activities office possible. It is hoped that these changes continually make things better. Your feedback will be welcomed and extremely valuable.

You are invited to view our new web page for up to date information about activities and leadership programs open to Oakland University Students. The address is <http://www.oakland.edu. Open the Student Life button.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

All student organizations are asked to register in the Center (49 Oakland Center) by **Wednesday, September 24th**. This is the last day your register forms will be accepted and the last training session for your organizational officers this semester. The President and Treasurer of each Organization must sign up for a mandatory training session. The Training sessions are scheduled for the following times:

- Monday, September 15th 10:00 am & 3:00 pm
- Tuesday, September 16th 4:00 pm
- Wednesday, September 17th 3:00 pm
- *Saturday, September 20th 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
- Tuesday, September 23rd 3:00 pm
- Wednesday, September 24th 10:00 am

All training sessions will be held in Annex I *except for Saturday, September 20th will be held in the Abstemion from 9:00 am to 4:00 p.m. You can sign up in "The Center."

STUDENT ORGANIZATION DAY

Wednesday, October 1st in the WOCOU Tent You can sign up in "The Center"

UPCOMING LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS

The first leadership program for the year has been scheduled for **Wednesday, September 24th** in 125 Oakland Center. The topic of discussion will be "How to have Effective Meetings" You can sign up in "The Center." The Leadership Program at 3 will take place at 3:00 p.m.

Don't forget that "Leadership is Good Medicine."

GET READY FOR WOCOU (WEEKEND OF CHAMPIONS AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY) OCTOBER 1-4, 1997



SIGN UP NOW FOR:

- Student Organization Day
- Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby
- SPB's All Campus Talent Show
- University Appreciation Picnic
- SPB Road Rally
- Tickets for Magician, David Williamson

The Center's Service Window

The Center's Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have: *Film Processing (Film Developing Sale until September 17, 1997. Double Prints, any size roll: 3/12 " prints only \$1.99, 4" prints only \$3.99 (from C-41 process color print roll film at time of developing only!) *Kodak film at low prices! *single envelopes

Sign up and tickets for the following SPB event:
 * tickets for Sept. 12 Second City Concert
 * sign up for Sept. 19 Golf Outing
 * sign up for Oct. 2 All Campus Talent Show

Center Services

The Center offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.
 Two Copy Machines (\$0.10 a copy) Jumper Cables
 Licensed Child Care Lists Locker Rental
 Rochester Area Maps

Fun and



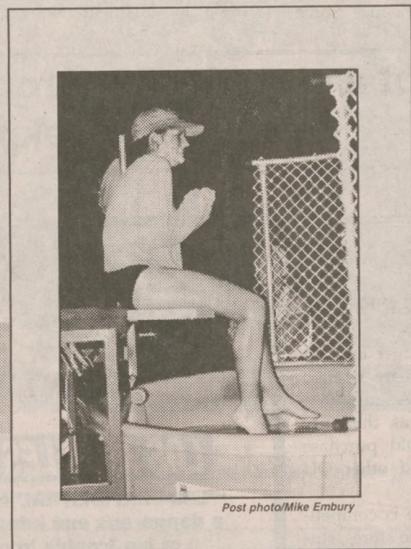
Pig photos/Mike Embury



Post photo/Nelson May



Post photo/Nelson May



Post photo/Mike Embury

GAMES

Welcome Week began September 2 and lasted until September 6. It consisted of many activities including: The Brindisi String Quartet, Dan the Ventriloquist, an outdoor movie showing Jerry McGuire, and the 3rd Annual Pig Roast.



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Benefits

Continued from page 1

see any increase. "The 1.7 (percent) is not a guarantee. ... It is a very complicated salary system," she said.

Vice Provost William Connellan said, however, based on a change in the last contract, the 1.7 percent will, in fact, be distributed to each member.

Though all departments receive an increase, the AAUP's bargaining team felt it had to give up many of its positions in order to gain ground on the administration's proposal to cut spring and summer salaries and decrease medical benefits.

As a result, the union withdrew its requests for university paid medical benefits for retirees and medical benefits for faculty on long-term disability.

However, many faculty felt strongly about these positions, and as a result, some were not in favor of the settlement.

"I'm not impressed with it on several grounds," said Assistant Professor of Psychology Kevin Early. "I'm really disappointed."

Many faculty share Early's concern due to the lack of benefits Professor of Mathematics Stuart Wang receives. Wang was brutally attacked in 1995 while on campus and was left on long-term disability with no medical benefits provided by the university.

Connellan said it is usual for universities to have no provisions in contracts with regard to long-term disability benefits.

"It's a very common practice throughout higher education,"

he said.

Connellan said he understands the faculty's concern that people need medical benefits most while on disability.

According to Connellan, the insurance company pays long-term disabled faculty 60 percent of their wages.

But, as a result of discrepancies with insurance carriers and the cost associated with these types of benefits, Connellan said no campus union receives medical benefits from the university while on long-term disability.

"Everybody has the same... to my understanding," he said.

Willard Kendall, assistant vice president for employee relations, was out of town and unable to verify.

Bantel, however, said the AAUP was the only union which does not receive this package.

Connellan said the issue of medical benefits for faculty members retired and over age 65 is different, however. Currently, he said the university pays them 100 percent contribution toward the members' pension plans.

Retired faculty wishing to receive medical benefits must stay in at their own expense, he said. This issue did not change for the temporary settlement.

For Early, it was the medical benefits rather than the salary which made the settlement unfavorable to him.

"I don't want the community to think the faculty is more concerned with salary. ... I'm not concerned about the pay check. I'm concerned about benefits," Early said.

Associate Professor of Rhetoric Wilma Garcia agreed. "They have to get some of that (retirement and disability bene-

fits) or I can't vote for the contract," she said.

Though Physics Professor Abe Liboff felt the temporary agreement wasn't perfect, he said it was acceptable.

"I can live with it. ... You have to give, compromise," Liboff said.

Garcia said the faculty was extremely thankful to its bargaining team, despite faculty concerns about settlement details. "Members are very grateful to the team for the number of hours put in (on their behalf)," she said.

Liboff also felt the bargaining team had a hard job when faced with the administration's bargaining tactics which the AAUP claimed was "unfair."

"(The university's) unreasonable stand widened the distress the faculty has for the administration," Liboff said.

Bantel said the AAUP received less than it hoped, and was "very disappointed."

A membership vote isn't expected for five weeks, and it will take place by mail. But some faculty already have their minds made up.

Early said, "I am going to vote no, ... a resounding no."

AAUP spokesperson and Associate Professor of Economics Ron Tracy said he expects the settlement to pass.

According to Tracy, at the Sept. 3 informational meeting, faculty did speak out against the agreement, but overall those who spoke negatively did not receive large rounds of applause.

Connellan hopes the settlement passes, as well. "We (the university) hoped to get a fair package. ... I'm pleased (with the outcome)," he said.

JEWEL

Continued from page 7

"Her songs have meaning," 15 year-old Jessica Cumberland said.

Before her angry and cynical tune about a daughter's anger for her father, "Daddy," Jewel explained the meaning.

As a child, she went to a friend's house to watch TV. Her friend's father came in the room and turned it off, claiming that they were not allowed to watch with black people on it.

"I believe that if you are raised with hatred, then you become hateful," Jewel said.

There may even be a moral in Jewel's personal song. "I love my life," she said.

Soon after graduating from high school, Jewel moved into her car. She devoted her life to writing her songs and to pursuing her dreams.

"She has worked hard to get where she is and she is good at it," Meisel said.

She speaks to her fans as if they are her best friend. In her music and through her lyrics, they feel like she is talking to them and only them. Her music takes on the form of a conversation between friends, lovers, and foes about tragedy, love, and life.

In live performance, that effect was heightened tenfold. She became happy, sad, funny, angry, and seductive. But mostly, she sparkled on that Meadow Brook stage.

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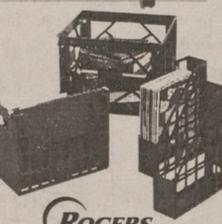


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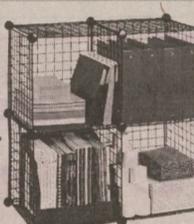
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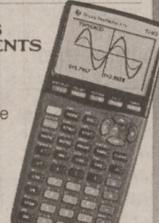


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