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## Silo X won't crash on campus

By JEANNE KIRKALDY  
News Editor

The disastrous helicopter accident that took place last year on the north-east corner of campus won't be causing a ruckus this year, or for years to follow.

The haunted attraction, Silo X, will not be returning to OU for its second year of operation in Michigan for the 1997 Halloween season.

Last year was the first of a six-year lease Silo X had with OU.

Maryanne O'Donnell, mar-

keting director for Silo X, said OU received \$15,000 in rental fees last year.

However, stated in the terms of the lease, Peggy Cooke, director of auxiliary services, said it was contracted on a year-to-year basis.

Cooke explained that either party had the opportunity to extend the lease from one year to the next without having to renegotiate subsequent years.

It was decided at the end of last season that OU wasn't interested in having Silo X return to campus, said Cooke.

Cooke added, Silo X was at that time informed OU wasn't interested in having them return in the future, also.

"It just worked out better this way," said Cooke.

"Overall there was a lot of time spent by the university," said Cooke.

It was very successful, but more time was taken than expected in a lot of different areas, Cooke added. This included Meadow Brook Hall and OU Police.

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Post File Photo/Nelson May

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS: OU won't be the site of the missile silos "gone bad" and a crashing helicopter this Halloween.

## Computer science program honored

By MIKE HOSKINS  
Special Writer

OU's acclaimed computer science program has once again achieved success with recent re-accreditation by the prestigious Computer Science Accreditation Commission of the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board (CSAB).

"OU is producing graduates who are in demand and who are successful in the computing profession," said a spokesperson from the CSAB in a press release.

The university program will be listed in public announcements among 151 other computer science programs currently accredited by the CSAB.

"We are very pleased with the commission's decision," said Michael Polis, Dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Sciences. "They have recognized OU's efforts to remain a learner-centered, technology-enriched institution that prepares students for a rapidly changing workplace."

Subramaniam Ganesan, chair of the Computer Science and Engineering department, agreed.

"I am very proud that OU's Computer Science and Engineering department offers high quality undergraduate and graduate programs," Ganesan said.

In addition to the program, the commission recognized the value of OU's commitment to partnerships with industry.

According to a press release, a spokesperson from CSAB said, "Faculty members are active in the profession and have built ties with the automotive industry to help support their research."

According to Polis, OU is becoming the "automotive school" for the Big Three automakers.

"We are hoping that, in five years down the road, students will see OU as their choice of places to go for engineering and computer science," Polis said.

OU was first to respond to Chrysler's offer to experience an up-to-date manufacturing environment by placing faculty interns in plants, research laboratories and offices. The faculty share this cutting-edge knowledge with students in the classroom.

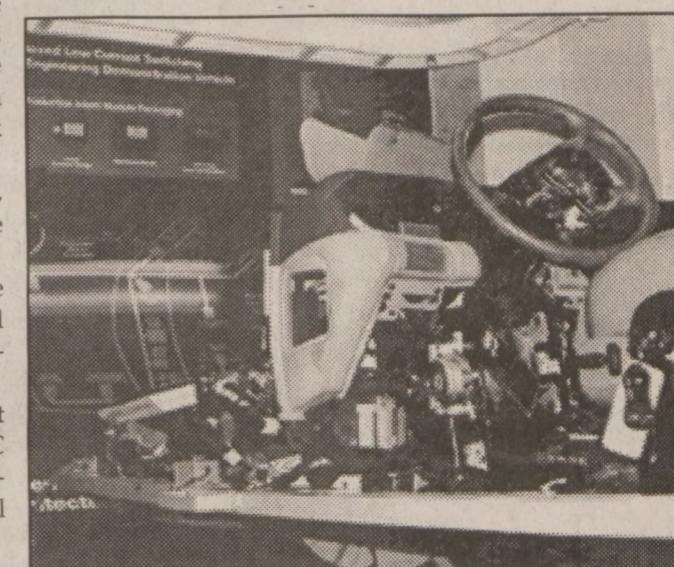
Pete Knoll, a sophomore computer science and engineering major, agreed.

"(OU professors) are making sure to keep up with the times by taking newer technologies and recent events and putting them in the classrooms soon," he said.

"They are happy to help out of the classrooms. Their guidance doesn't stop once class is finished," Knoll said.

In another display of commitment to technology-enriched education, OU recently dedicated its state-of-the-art \$43 million building to the area of science and engineering.

"It's very nice," said Knoll. "I think it's worth the money they spent, and it's good to see OU expanding."



FORD MOTOR: In room 116, Dodge Hall houses the lab of Automotive Mechatronic Systems.

You don't need a time machine to experience the past. This is especially true for Colleen Gilginas, senior theatre major.

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## Student reports sexual assault

By JAIME SHELTON  
Editor-in-Chief

With one criminal sexual conduct (CSC) case recently closed, another one took its place in the police log books Sept. 10.

According to OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy, a Hamlin Hall resident was allegedly sexually assaulted by her ex-boyfriend but is refusing to press charges.

"The complainant does not wish to prosecute. This is a former boyfriend of hers," he said.

According to the police report, the incident occurred Sept. 9 after the Hamlin Hall resident and her ex-boyfriend had dinner.

The complainant described the evening to police, saying the man cried and pleaded with her to get

back together. She allegedly told him they should not continue dating.

She told police that upon returning to campus, her former boyfriend took a detour down the dirt road adjacent to the baseball fields.

At that time, she apparently joked with him, asking him if he intended to rape her. She told police he responded "yes."

The complainant told police he attacked her and pulled down her pants. She tried to open the door and escape, but he closed the door before she could leave.

She allegedly fought with the man, but told police he still managed to insert his finger into her vagina.

According to the police report, she screamed, cried, and begged her former boyfriend to stop. She told police, he finally got off of her.

The woman said she asked the man to take her back to her room, but he refused. She told police she started screaming again, at which point, he complied and took her back to Hamlin Circle.

She said the man left the area, and the woman told her roommate about the event.

When the woman reported the incident to police, the officer noticed red marks around her neck and tenderness in the shoulder area.

According to Gilroy, the report qualified as third-degree CSC because there was force and penetration. First degree qualifications call for force, penetration, and injury.

Although the reporting officer did notice red marks around the woman's neck and tenderness in her

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Potential casino causes concern

BY LIDIJA MILIC  
Assistant News Editor

If controversial issues are a measure of metropolitanism, then Auburn Hills might soon level up with downtown Detroit.

The Bay Mills Indian Community intends to open a casino on its newly acquired Auburn Hills property, said Oakland County Commissioner Jeff Kingzett.

"(The Bay Mills) have been open about their intentions," Kingzett said. "They're saying (that) anytime now... they (will) submit an application for the casino."

The 5.9 acres of property, located at Joslyn Road and I-75, is about three miles away from OU campus and is in the midst of a growing suburban area.

According to the Federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA), the Bay Mills tribe should submit a casino proposal to the secretary of the interior. The secretary then makes a final decision, but is required to consult public officials in this matter.

The proposal, which has not been formally submitted yet, is already targeted as a "menace to society" for some in Auburn Hills and Oakland County. The Board of Oakland County Commissioners and Auburn Hills have both passed resolutions opposing the



Post Photo File/Nelson Moy

**GAME TO GAMBLE:** Students may have the opportunity to try their luck at casino gambling right around the corner. An Auburn Hills casino is soon to be proposed.

casino in their area.

Also, the governor's office, several state representatives, Congressman David Kilde, and Oakland County Sheriff Nichols, among others, have each gone on record publicly to say they are opposed to the casino, Kingzett said.

However, Jim Alexander, the attorney

representing the Bay Mills tribe in the matter, said, "(The casino) would provide jobs and economic benefits... (It) would make (Auburn Hills) the entertainment capital of Michigan."

When considering the proposal, the casino's impact on regional economy is one of the first things that come to mind.

"The Bay Mills community, by their own estimates, would be (making) \$300 million a year, just on the electronic gaming, (like) slots," Kingzett said. "Ultimately, (the casino) would be taking a big chunk out of the Oakland County's local economy."

According to Alexander, however, Auburn Hills will only profit from the enterprise.

"The tribe gives... two percent (of casino income) to the host community," Alexander said.

"(That's) approximately six million dollars a year (which is) two thirds of (Auburn Hills') current revenue (of \$10 million)... Basically, (the casino) would be the revenue producer to the community."

Kingzett also said college communities are particularly vulnerable to the negative effects of a casino, with students being a very susceptible group to compulsive gambling.

However, another college community claims it did not suffer from casino exposure.

The campus of Central Michigan University (CMU) is only a mile away from the Soaring Eagle Casino in Mt. Pleasant. According to its Dean of Students Bruce Roscoe, the CMU community had no problems at all.

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## Permission needed to stage on-campus demonstrations

By ANDREA NOBILE  
Staff Writer

Before staging that "Save the Snail" protest, students should be aware of a little known OU policy.

According to campus policy, anyone from the OU community or off-campus organizations must have pre-approved permission before staging a protest or distributing materials on campus.

Nancy Schmitz, assistant dean of students, said by understanding this policy, both demonstrators and administrators can plan together the time, date, and place for the event, to help alleviate some scheduling conflicts.

She said the policy is used to assist demonstrations and group activities so everything runs smoothly on both ends, and getting permission is an easy process.

"We need to have people on campus know what is going on," she said.

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## State representatives welcomed by Congress

By LESLIE SIDDALL  
Special Writer

Legislative Affairs, a division of OU Student Congress, will meet with state representatives Thursday, to re-affirm OU's position in the state capital.

The colloquium is sponsored by Legislative Affairs and will take place at Meadow Brook Hall. Dinner begins at 6:45 p.m., followed by individual presentations and an open question and answer period.

"The event is specifically tailored in a way to achieve some of our objectives as a committee," said Hemant Mahamwal, Student Congress vice president and director of Legislative Affairs.

"We're trying to establish communication and solicit input on issues that we see concern the students, so that as we go on working throughout the year, we can get things done for them," Mahamwal said.

Approximately 50 guests are expected to attend the event. Seven people from the university's adminis-

tration and faculty are expected to attend, as well as one member of OU's Board of Trustees.

Also attending are nine to 10 people from the State House, representing seven or eight offices, and three spokespersons from the senate.

Student government leaders from Central Michigan University, Ferris State University, and U-M Flint are also expected to attend.

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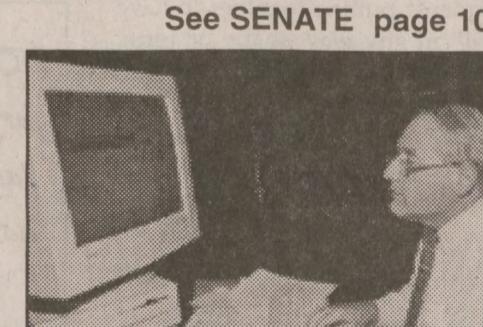


Photo Courtesy/Carl Levin  
**LEGISLATIVE LEADERSHIP:** Senator Carl Levin will not attend the colloquium, but his aid will be present.



Post Photo/J. Molly Abramson

**ON THE HUNT:** Cars can be seen driving up and down the aisles of parking lots searching for a spot up to 15 minutes.

## Campus parking drives up student worries

By JENNIFER MADJAREV  
Staff Writer

The fall semester started off with a bang, but there was one minor issue that literally drove students crazy.

One word sums it all up: PARKING.

During the first week of school, students could be seen circling in and out of parking aisles like vultures hunting prey.

Sophomore elementary education major Cindy Bird said, "I looked for a parking spot for a good 15 minutes, and finally, after fending off three other cars, I claimed a spot for my own."

According to OU's pamphlet on parking, campus provides 5,200 unrestricted parking spaces in 19 different lots.

Though there are more than a dozen parking lots on campus, some people created their own spots.

However, under the law, motorists are required to park in designated parking places only. The pamphlet warns those who park on the ends of rows, on the grass, or in fire lanes to expect a citation from the OUPD.

In addition, campus commuters should not abuse the closer parking spots reserved for the handicapped.

OUPD Chief Dick Leonard said, "Officers have noticed the continual abuse of using unauthorized handicap permits. Be aware that there are stiff penalties of a \$50 citation, and possibly the owner's vehicle (is) towed."

Though lots may be cramped, police have found fewer problems this year than in the past. OUPD Lt. Mel Gilroy said, "Believe it or not, this year has been the best year yet so far with parking problems. Just under 400 tickets were issued. This number is down as

compared to past years."

OU has 400-500 more students since last fall, and Gilroy believes people are finally learning the consequences of illegal parking.

The pamphlet distributed by OUPD offers readers parking suggestions, which include:

- Allowing enough time to find a parking space to keep you stress free.

- Certain lots tend to fill up quickly, so choose an alternative lot to park.

- Parking illegally can result in accidents or tickets.

- During construction or special events, expect some lots to be closed.

In addition to these suggestions, one parking lot policy change occurred.

The parking lot located on the hill across the street from the married student housing at George T. Matthews apartments is in the final stage for installing a fenced-in, card-access parking lot for more safety.

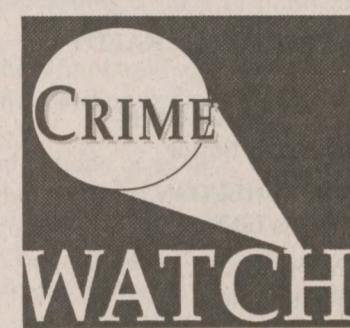
"In the past there has been a number of break-ins. Students, staff, and faculty will all have the option to obtain a parking card. This is a first-come, first-served basis, and there is no charge. I predict by the week of Oct. 6 that the lot will be ready to use," said Leonard.

Last winter semester, a string of car break-ins occurred on campus. Many of these were located there.

Students interested in getting a parking card should stop in at one of the residence halls, said Leonard.

"The lots are a lot better since the first week. I can now find a decent spot without putting up a fight," said Brooke Lowery, biology freshman.

Tickets were issued during the first week of school.



### Car radio stolen

An OU student reported Wednesday that his car was broken into and his car stereo was stolen.

The student allegedly parked his car in lot P-16 near Pryale House on Monday, Sept. 7.

He told police that when he returned to the car Wednesday night, he discovered his car radio was missing.

The student told police he thought he locked his vehicle, but said he was having some trouble with his electric locks. When he discovered the theft, his car was apparently unlocked.

There was no sign of forced entry to the vehicle.

The value of missing property is approximately \$300.

### Hamlin Hall Theft

An OU student reported Friday that someone broke into his Hamlin Hall residence hall room.

The student told police he left his room around noon, locking the door behind him.

When he returned at 6 p.m., the student allegedly found his room unlocked. He told police his driver's license and \$30 had been stolen.

The student told police the lock was already loose, but now it is damaged.

### Fast Facts

- OU received three major monetary gifts from long-time supporters, alumni and trustees.

Gifts were in the form of funds for campus schools, and a scholarship fund for students.

- OU Alumni Association honored six former graduates at its fourth annual awards banquet held Sept. 12.

The honorees were:

- Howard Birndorf, 1977 alumnus, received the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award for his biotechnology advancements.

- John Flick, 1977 alumnus, received the Distinguished Alumni Service Award for his work on the Alumni Association Board of Directors and President's Club.

- Denise Pike, 1983 alumnus, won the Odyssey Award for her work as an outreach worker in Detroit.

- OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy and his wife Acting Registrar Jennifer Jickling Gilroy both received the Spirit Awards. Mel graduated in 1989 from CAS, and Jennifer graduated from the same school in 1973.

- Edward Williams also received a Spirit Award for his presentation at last year's "Seniors: Set Your Sails" workshop, among others. He graduated in 1973 from CAS.

- Due to a broken water pipe, the OC was left without water yesterday causing all the bathrooms and food court to be closed for the day.

- With the new look of the OC also comes changes in departments. CIPO changed its name to Center for Student Activities and Leadership and the Scheduling Office is now the Oakland Center Reservations Office.

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### EDITOR'S VIEW

## Lobbyists give handouts, not more pressure

**S**ome say the timing was wrong. After all, ADAPTT and HARE did choose to "ruin" OU's spirit with an animal rights protest after just days of classes.

But in order to make their points clear, the protesters felt this was the perfect occasion.

While protesters were at the entrance, hundreds of students were partying at the pig roast down below in the bonfire pits behind Lepley.

Some OU officials were concerned the "troublemakers" would turn the protest into a riot. But the demonstration was kept under control.

Only about 10 animal rights activists were on site, and they did nothing more than hand out literature and hold picket signs.

The activists didn't cause trouble, and they didn't make those attending the pig roast feel ashamed for eating meat.

Unlike other radical animal rights organizations, this small group of protesters made their stance strong with no harm to Welcome Week or attendees.

The attack plan was subtle. Its numbers were small.

They simply asked to distribute literature dealing with animal rights and told everyone to "have a good night."

In fact, they chatted and joked with OU Police when officers arrived.

The animal rights activists never shouted or bullied students or visitors when crossing the picket line. They simply tried to make their beliefs known through visual effects and education, rather than violence.

In the grand scheme of things, the activists merely made their humanity for animals more widely known, and they discovered there were students on campus with their concerns for unfair animal treatment.

Perhaps no one turned around and went home after seeing the protesters, but many at least listened to their arguments and accepted the handouts before heading down to the party.

Yes, some people did eat meat that night.

Yes, the crowd was bigger than ever.

With only a handful of people, the group reaffirmed many attendees who are vegetarians. For others, the group made them at least reconsider the dinner menu that Friday night.

Gary Yourofsky is not a radical, nor are the other members of ADAPTT and HARE. They are simply trying to get their ideas across in hopes of saving animals in the long run.

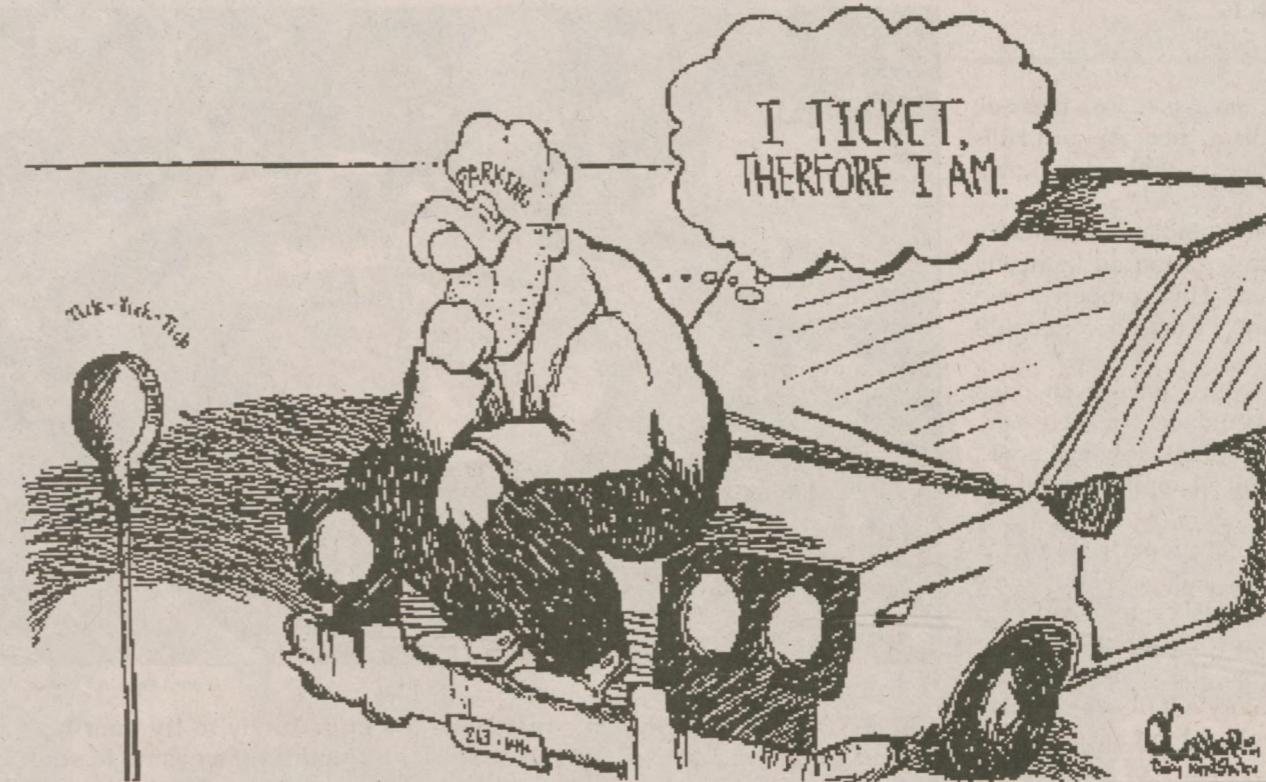
Pig Roast plans did not change, and the event continued as scheduled.

Those who attended may or may not have eaten meat that night.

But Yourofsky and his quietly made sure everyone understood their options.

# OPINION

### Real Stories of Parking Patrol with Harry Nat



### GUEST OPINION

## Local casino proposal costly for campus community

During the summer months a series of events has unfolded which has the potential to be harmful to the university community – particularly the student body.

The Bay Mills Indian Community, based near Sault Ste. Marie, has acquired land in Auburn Hills with the intention of building a gambling casino there. The site, at Joslyn Road and I-75, is just three miles from OU's campus.

Published reports have found that college students, with little cash and substantial bills, are among the groups most likely to be victimized by the fast money casino seduction.

Experience closer to home confirms that finding.

The Mount Pleasant area is home of the Central Michigan University and the new Soaring Eagle Casino. A group of Oakland County commissioners visited with local officials and university professors and found these impacts on the university community:

- The first local chapter of Gambler's Anonymous, a compulsive gambler's support group, was established on CMU's campus.

- Many students have succumbed to the temptation to spend tuition, book or living expense money at casinos, with disastrous results.

- Casino gambling has caused CMU students to drop out because of financial hardship.

- Casino gambling has been associated with suicides among CMU students.

If the Bay Mills gambling casino proposal is allowed to go forward, these things may become true for OU, as well. It's frightening. What can be done?

Local and state officials are powerless to stop this proposal. Under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA), only the secretary of the interior is empowered to approve or disapprove the proposal.

IGRA requires the secretary of the interior

to "consult" with affected local officials.

The term "local officials" is not defined, but should certainly include the board of trustees and administration of nearby public university and the student government of that university.

Unfortunately, the law does not require the Secretary of the Interior to take testimony from the general public.

The Auburn Hills City Council and surrounding communities have already adopted resolutions urging Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to say "no" to this proposal.

Students should encourage the Oakland University Student Congress and the Oakland University Board of Trustees to adopt resolutions in opposition to this casino proposal.

Failure to do so could be costly.

*Jeff Kingzett is a 1994 OU alumni and Oakland County commissioner. His district includes OU's campus. He can be reached at (248) 334-1888.*

### Letters to the Editor

## Fraternity member criticizes Post for little coverage

Dear Editor,

I read the coverage on the Sigma Pi Pig Roast in The Oakland Post the other day. I was a bit displeased at the amount of coverage it got, compared to other stories.

I don't want anyone to think I am publicity hungry, but I feel I need to say this.

The Sigma Pi Pig Roast has been going on at Oakland for three years running. It has continued to be one of the biggest events on campus all year, and yet the press we received was almost nonexistent.

We received a little article that was buried in the middle of the paper, and the only press this paper gave the roast in any substance was the protesters.

Don't get me wrong, anyone should be able to stand up for what they believe in, and I am proud that students did.

What aggravates me, however, is the negative light put on the roast by the cover story of the protest.

The roast has received wonderful press in years past, and I thank you for that. I am just curious as to what makes this year different.

I hope that campus events like this where students pulling together to have good, clean fun has not become "HUM DRUM" in any way, shape or form, especially an event that is annual and receives over six hundred people attending.

A good number of people were there, and yet we received almost no press.

I hope that, in the future, The Post will be more consistent with what is going on at Oakland. In a perfect world, the bigger the event the more press it would receive.

Sincerely,

Sean Mick  
 Senior  
 Industrial Health and Safety  
 First Counselor Zeta Pi Chapter  
 Sigma Pi Fraternity

### Setting it Straight

*The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of facts in our stories.*

In the Sept. 3 edition of The Oakland Post, Chemistry Instructor Sandra Dykstra was misspelled. Her office is room 205, Science and Engineering Building.

In the Sept. 10 edition of The Oakland Post, Assistant Professor of Sociology Kevin Early's title was incorrect. Also, the next Board of Trustees is at 3 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Oakland Room of the OC, not as previously reported.

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Story Deemed One-Sided

## Letters to the Editor

# Visitor debates protesters' claims for animal rights

Dear Editor,

As a former graduate and recent visitor on campus, I note in THE OAKLAND POST a protest about a pig roast by animal "rights" persons.

I am surprised by the tone of the participants, and would like to share a few thoughts, if I may.

The objectives of Gary Yourofsky, ADAPTT and HARE are unclear to me.

Tell me that eating meat may be unhealthy, or that you have religious objections to eating meat, or that producing meat has economic and environmental consequences - perhaps adverse ones, and I may believe you.

But, "immoral?" On what grounds can you claim that?

You would not be able to do so based on the biblical flood account in Genesis, where Noah is told by God that animals could hence serve as food to the human race.

Are you prepared to say that God Himself is "evil" and "obscene" for making this provision?

Likewise, what Jesus partook in was called the "Last Supper." He as a Jew was part of a Passover celebration that included consumption of a whole, roasted lamb.

Again, are you prepared to say that Jesus Christ was "immoral" or a "brutal murderer" by having eaten lamb meat?

If you are (and I suspect you would have a minority opinion), then I must ask (a) who does uphold standards of moral goodness, if not these,

and (b) who or what is the philosophical foundation for your beliefs?

You say that eating meat is immoral, but what specific moral standard has been violated? You do not say.

You say that animals raised in a "factory" are somehow "tortured," but are methods of raising livestock in (say) family farms materially any different in a morally relevant and significant way? You have not shown this.

You describe the slaughter of animals being hung and having their throats slit, but do not mention that this has been done for centuries, and because it results in complete draining of blood it is a sound method for health reasons.

Your stated purpose was to demonstrate on the behalf of animal "rights." However, you have not shown that animals, in fact, have any inherent rights.

Indeed, I defy you to prove that any inherent rights exist whatsoever, even for people. You may "feel" that rights exist, or you may want them to exist, or even sincerely believe that they "should" exist.

But that is totally different from actually existing. Rights do not simply pop out of thin air. Rights only exist in the presence of a sovereign power having the authority, the interest, the will and the means to guarantee and enforce those rights.

On what authority do you base your claim of animal "rights"? You do not say.

Further, if the loss of animal life were immoral, in and of itself, the circumstances would have no moral relevance. Thus, if an animal and your own child were in a burning house, you would be morally paralyzed, unable to decide which to save.

If it is immoral to kill a sheep, then should wolves that prey upon sheep be held morally accountable for their actions? Should we take the wolves and sheep to court (with human surrogates to represent them) and argue that a moral wrong has transpired that must be corrected?

If so, it would be a very silly assertion, and it is doubtful you would convince many to agree. But if not, you have a problem. Now, the wolf has a (natural, inherent?) right to kill and consume a sheep, with no corresponding responsibilities, whereas people, according to you, have a moral responsibility to avoid killing and consuming the very same sheep, but have no corresponding rights.

Thus, you are not just asserting that animals have rights, or even that they should have the same rights we do. You are actually ascribing to them rights that are superior to human beings.

Again, I must ask you, on what grounds do you do this? What is your moral justification for this? You do not say.

To me, the notion of animal "rights" has always seemed like the product of a spiritual vacuum, espoused by those lacking a clear moral foundation, or perhaps lacking anything else worthwhile to spend their time on.

Further, because rights exist only by an authority which guarantees them, animal rights activists may in fact be seeking a form of political power, prestige and notoriety as their principle motivation, not the benefit of animals as claimed. If so, it is a movement based on pride and selfishness, not benevolence.

The violent actions of groups like GreenPeace, PETA and others make this clear. The hostile and unfriendly comments by HARE and ADAPTT seem to be in keeping with that spirit.

It seems "safe" to be a proponent of animal "rights" because it is perceived as a cause whose moral correctness is "obvious," and less controversial than the religious and political conflicts of times passed, the debating of which consumed the thoughts and passions of prior generations.

But I say to you that animal "rights" are not at all obvious, and I challenge you to prove they exist.

Before you subject the conscience and free will of others to severe and harsh criticism, you are obligated to make clear why it is that one should believe and agree with you. Your present arguments are unconvincing. You have some explaining to do.

Sincerely,

Robert Hodge  
1994 Alumnus

## Crash

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"It wasn't really viewed as a good match with our cultural or academic activities," said Cooke.

On account of its record-breaking number of visitors last year -- exceeding 40,000 -- the move also worked out well for Silo X.

O'Donnell said by having a location on both the east and west side of lower Michigan, it would be easier for the attraction to accommodate visitors.

This year an approximate 100,000 thrill seekers are expected between the two attractions, said O'Donnell.

C.J. Barrymore's in Clinton Twp. and a 12-acre piece of land in New Hudson are this year's two sites.

O'Donnell said the sites should also make it easier for the visitors who come from all over Michigan and beyond. This is because two major expressways, I-94 and I-96, allow for easy access, she added.

Sept. 19 is the scheduled grand opening for Silo X at C.J. Barrymore's. New Hudson will host their grand opening on Sept. 20.

## CSC

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shoulder area, Gilroy said, the marks were not strong enough to show "injury."

Gilroy said the woman was referred to medical care, but OU Police did not accompany her.

"The number one concern is that the victim is okay," Gilroy said. This includes both physically and mentally, he added.

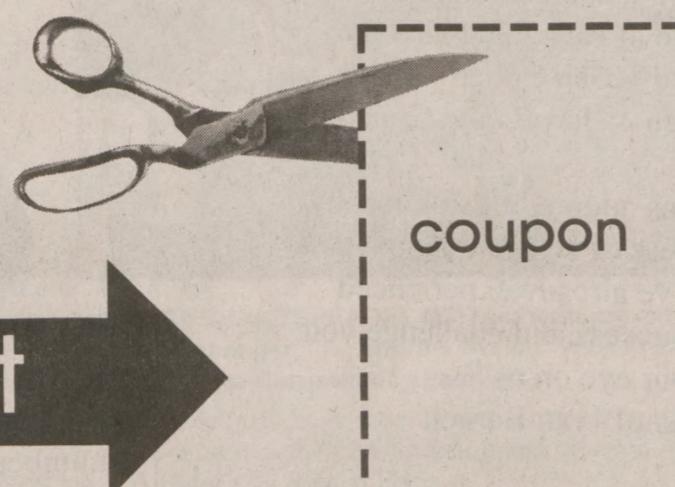
Anyone found guilty of third-degree CSC could face up to 15 years in jail, Gilroy said.

This was true for Jonathan Banks who was sentenced to four to 15 years last semester for third-degree CSC on a female campus resident.

The incident occurred last February.

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#### Launch a Successful Job Search

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- 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

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

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9:00 am-noon *Mock Interviews\**

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

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

Room 125 OC

**Tuesday, September 23, 1997**

9:00 am-noon *Mock Interviews\**

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11:00-2:00 pm *EDS Open House*

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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\**

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9:00-10:00 am *Interviewing Skills*

Room 125 OC

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

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

Room 125 OC

3:30-6:30 pm *Health Careers Job Fair*

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**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

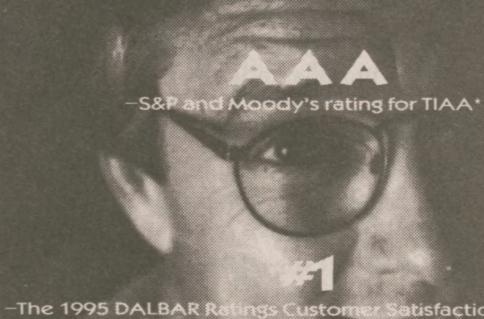
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# FEATURES

# Living in the Past



**BACK IN TIME:** The Michigan Renaissance Festival gives people the opportunity to step into medieval times, attracting over 22,000 people daily.

## OU professor helps Renaissance Festival, MTD students get involved in the fun

By JAIME SHELTON  
Editor-in-Chief

You don't need a time machine to experience the past.

In fact, one OU director helped bring the Fifteenth Century to 1990's life in Michigan.

T. Andrew Aston, scheduling and facility manager for the department of Music, Theatre and Dance, was pivotal in the start of the state's Renaissance Festival.

According to M' Arch McCarty, Renaissance Festival's first entertainment director and 1997 OU alumnus, a Detroit group originally wanted to put the festival in Hart Plaza in Detroit. But a team involved in other Renaissance Festivals said the location wouldn't suit the project because a wooded, non-concrete site is needed.

Before returning home, McCarty said the group looked at other locations in Michigan, deciding enough people in the area were interested in having the festival here. A site just off of Dixie Highway, nine miles south of its current location in Holly Township, was deemed appropriate.

McCarty said the team put ads in local papers to find help coordinating and running the show.



**ALMOST SHAKESPEARE:** MTD scheduling and faculty manager, T. Andrew Aston walks the greens at the Renaissance Festival.

Though McCarty knew little of the Renaissance era, he was chosen as the first entertainment director.

But McCarty needed help.

He called on his former theatre instructor at OU T. Andrews Aston. Since Aston had been involved with many theatre companies and had many connections, McCarty asked Aston to recommend actors he felt would do well at the festival.

McCarty said Aston recruited OU students and alumni who were involved with acting on some level. "They were mostly street-character workers who give the festival life," he said.

According to Aston, the festival started small. In its first year, the event was lucky to pull in more than 1,000 patrons per day.

Now, in its eighteenth year, the Michigan

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## Student stays in medieval character

By JAIME SHELTON  
Editor-in-Chief

Colleen Gilginas, senior theatre major, has worked the Michigan Renaissance Festival for the past two years. She plays the role of Marielle, a peasant woman whose love tried to slay a dragon, but only managed to cut off one of its wings.

As a token of his love, he gave her the smallest bone from the wing, and went back again to kill the dragon off. But time has gone by, and there is no sign of her true love.

Though many patrons of the festival never hear the tale, she nonetheless had to create her character and stick with it.

Her work day normally begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends around 8 p.m. She receives minimal benefits and perks, but does not get paid.

Gilginas said she does the work for the fun of it and to further her career in theatre. "This is my kind of thing," she said enthusiastically.

There are approximately 25 to 20 students partaking roles in 1997's festival. Despite the small paybacks, students continue to come back year after year.

"I'll do theatre any chance I get," Gilginas said.

# Seniors seek the 'Real World'

BY LAURA SCHILDT  
Assistant Features Editor

Seniors fear no more. OU is planning an event to help you move into the "Real World."

Starting Saturday, OU students, intending on graduating within the next 12 months, are invited to participate in various workshops within the scheduled Placement PREP week.

"We think every graduating senior will benefit," said Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs.

On Saturday, the "Real World" Workshop kicks off the week in the OC at 8:30 a.m.

Throughout the week, there are different events planned to assist seniors in the transformation from college life to looking for a job.

Students ready to graduate and start sending out their resumes might want to attend the workshop entitled "Resume Writing and Cover Letters," on Wednesday at noon.

According to Snyder, there are several experts scheduled to speak to stu-

dents on important career issues and financial matters.

A number of successful alumni have volunteered to pass on their best advice to seniors for their future, Snyder said.

Guest will be coming from such businesses as Chrysler, Merrill Lynch and an insurance company.

The different topics for the PREP Week were designed to target all graduating students with information ranging from searching for good health benefits to dressing for success.

"We believe the information on career issues is important information," Snyder said.

On Thursday at 10 a.m., students interested in becoming lawyers can participate in the seminar: So You Want to Go to Law School.

The PREP Week event began last year with 55 students participating.

"We hope to double that this year," Snyder said.

For more details about Placement PREP Week contact the Placement & Career Services Office.



Sandy Isaacs

*Use your head when getting an apartment*

If you live in an apartment, do you know your rights? If you don't, you may not be getting your money's worth.

When I first moved into an apartment, I didn't know much about leases. It took years of frustration to finally learn what was legally entitled to me when signing a lease.

As lessees, we have responsibility, but landlords have responsibilities, too. The landlord must provide a safe dwelling, comply with state and local laws, and make necessary repairs that are not the fault of the tenant.

When you first move into an apartment, you should be provided with a damage checklist to document any pre-existing damage.

It is very important that you document everything, no matter how small, because if you don't, you could, and probably will be held responsible for the damage when you move out.

The biggest problem I've experienced with apartment complexes was the maintenance, or should I say "lack of" maintenance.

If you have advised your landlord of necessary repairs and they don't repair them promptly, or to your satisfaction, you can legally hold back your rent in an escrow account.

An escrow account is simply an account placed in the custody of a third party until specified conditions are met.

If you decide to hold back your rent, write the management a letter outlining the necessary repairs. Be fair and give them a time frame in which you expect them to be repaired.

All correspondence between you and the management should be made in writing. Be sure to keep copies of everything.

If something needs repair in your apartment that is essential to live there, such as heat, plumbing, refrigerator or stove, it is not unreasonable to ask the management to prorate your rent and deduct the days you were without that necessity.

I would recommend only asking for this deduction if the repair was not completed within 24 hours of your request or if it wasn't repaired by the date and time promised.

Over the past few years, I've lived at three different apartment complexes.

The biggest problem was management's failure to make prompt and satisfactory repairs. I've also had problems with noisy neighbors that the management refused to do anything about. At all three of these complexes, I broke my lease substantially early.

Because I was protected by the law and knew my rights, I was not penalized and received every single penny of my security deposits back.

Apartment rent is not cheap, so you should be happy and, certainly, getting your money's worth. The price of ignorance is great, so you should know your rights.

If you're having problems with your apartment complex and can't seem to resolve them with the management, contact the Attorney General Consumer Protection Division at (517) 373-1140 and ask for the Landlord/Tenant Issues department.

Also, you can write the department at P.O. Box 30213, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Sandy Isaacs is a student advocate who gives advice on various topics.



## OU EVENTS

Placement Prep Week begins on Saturday in the OC with the Real World Workshop at 8:30 a.m. and runs through the week with various events for graduating seniors.

On Monday, Academic Services Presents Navigating New Horizons with "How to Decode Professors" in room 128 of the OC at noon.

## MUSIC

Thursday, the Palace of Auburn Hills hosts Emerson, Lake and Palmer at 8 p.m.

Pantera will perform at the Palace with Coal Chamber and Machine Head on Friday at 8 p.m.

The 11th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts runs Friday through Sunday within a 15-block area in Detroit's University Cultural Center from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On Friday at the Magic Bag, Kenny C. presents the "Rockabilly and Swing Fall Showcase, Part One" featuring: Swingin' Demons, Starlight Drifters, Gino and Nobody's Business.

The Magic Bag hosts the local rock band Howling Diablos on Saturday at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, Blues Guitarist Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters will be appearing at the Magic Bag at 8 p.m.

## THEATRE

Meadow Brook Theatre begins its new season with *Over the Tavern* today and runs through Oct. 12.

On Friday *Rumors*, a play by Neil Simon, will be at the Ridgedale Players.

The Detroit Opera House presents *Aida*, the first opera of the new season, on Saturday.

## FILM

View the Michigan-made movie *The Incorporated* at the Magic Bag on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

On Wednesday at 9:30 p.m., view the movie *Caddyshack* at the Magic Bag.

Brew & View Thursday at the Magic Bag the movie *Say Anything* at 9:30 p.m.

*A Thousand Acres*, a Touchstone Picture, starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Jessica Lange starts Friday.

## OTHER

On Saturday, SILO X will be hosting its Grand Opening of the haunted attraction at C.J. Barrymore's on Hall Road and in New Hudson on Grand River Avenue.

The Detroit Zoo will be having its "Run Wild" event on Saturday at 9 a.m. to support medical equipment for the Detroit Zoo Hospital.

# Second City storms OU

By ANDREA NOBILE  
Staff Writer

Uproarious laughter rocked the foundations of Varner Recital Hall Friday night.

The hyper-speed, vein-popping antics of The Second City Touring Company drew rave reviews from a sold out crowd of OU students, alumni and community patrons on Friday.

The show churned out a comedic potpourri of classic scenes and original musical numbers.

On-the-spot improvisation was also done, using suggestions from the audience.

The result was lowbrow, raunchy, and sexually laced humor that played well to the audience.

It was similar to an R rated version of *Saturday Night Live*.

Mixed in with political and social satire, it was splashed with local humor that only Michiganders could get.

For example, a skit involving a group of high school seniors chanting like cheerleaders, "OCC! OCC!", as their college destination of choice, had the OU crowd snickering in their seats.

"It was definitely worth seeing," said biology junior Heather Pranzarone.

The Second City has been a testing ground for comedic stars such as Mike Myers, Chris Farley, James Belushi, and Julia Louis-Dreyfus.

The touring company that visited OU is a traveling spin-off from permanent locations in Toronto, Chicago, and Detroit.

1985 OU alumni Holly Cummings, said, "I think a lot of people liked not having to travel downtown."



**BELLY LAUGHS:** The Second City troupe has been making people laugh for almost 40 years. Many alumnis went on to *Saturday Night Live*, like Gilda Radner, Dan Akroyd and Bill Murray.

That's one theory why the Varner Recital Hall was packed so tightly Friday.

People were actually searching for seats as the show began.

The turn out was a success, said event co-sponsors Student Program Board (SPB) and Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance (MTD).

This is The Second City's second

visit to OU.

Last year's success made this year's show a hot ticket.

HRD junior and Chairperson of Visual and Performing Arts committee of SPB, Denise Banks said, "(The cast) said our audience was great."

"I was very proud to be a part of this," said Banks.

The audience seemed to enjoy being part of it as well.

"I loved it. I thought it was hilarious," said business junior, Megan McConnell.

Some patrons also expressed that the audience was really into the comedy show.

The audiences' energy made Second City performers take notice, said the troupe.

Troupe member Mary Jane Pories was impressed with the OU crowd.

"It was amazing. They were great," said Pories.

Others in the cast commented on the energy they picked up from the audience.

The talented ensemble of actors used chairs, minimal costumes, and simple props to set up some of the most rowdy comedy.

With heavy ethnic, political, and social satire, the crowd could have been turned off by the almost aggressive humor.

However, the majority of the jokes had the crowd hysterically rolling in the aisles.

Perhaps the line of the night might have been, "If you like that sort of thing."

Obviously, this OU audience did.

## MTD in search of actors for *Othello*

By CARI SOBCZYNSKI  
Staff Writer

Lust.

Deception.

Murder.

This only begins to describe what some OU thespians were focusing on earlier this week.

It is all part of the Shakespearean tragedy *Othello* which the Meadowbrook Theatre Department will present this fall.

Plans to get the production underway started Sunday with open-call auditions.

*Othello* will be the third Shakespearean play in recent years to hit the stage of Varner Studio Theater.

Previous productions include *Romeo and Juliet* and *Twelfth Night*.

"*Othello* was chosen this year because we will be able to cast it well, due to the great level of talent we have," said *Othello* Director and MTD Associate Director of Theatre, Michael Gillespie.

On the first night of auditions, students filled the hallway in Varner Hall.

Some paced anxiously while waiting for their audition number to be called. Some recited lines and practiced scripts on one another.

Music and theatre freshman, Jason Aubry was one of those anxious students. This was his first audition for an OU production.

He was especially excited to be auditioning for *Othello* because he is a great fan of Shakespeare.

"I would really enjoy the role of Iago, but I'll take anything," Aubry said.

**"It would be a great experience to be part of *Othello*. It is a very powerful play"**

Kerry Hart  
Theatre junior

Other students are used to the stressful audition process but still share in the nervousness.

Theatre junior Kerry Hart belongs to this group.

"All auditions are the same, but I never walk out of an audition thinking, 'yeah, I've got it,'" Hart said.

The cast of *Othello* will consist of only 13 people.

Though the tough audition process will help separate the cast out from the others, auditions were open to all OU students.

Students were required to come prepared with a

Shakespearean monologue of their choice to present.

After their monologue, they began readings of sections from *Othello* that were chosen by the director.

They did not know until the time of the audition what part of the script they would be reading.

From there the group is narrowed down. The chosen actors are invited to the call-back auditions to do more readings.

This is the final step before the cast is chosen.

Auditions often pale in comparison to the rehearsal process after the cast is selected.

"We will rehearse most weeknights and then add weekends as we get closer to opening night," Gillespie said.

The long rehearsal hours and hard work isn't discouraging, said Hart.

"It is so much fun," she said. "It would be a great experience to be part of *Othello*. It is a very powerful play."

After eight weeks of rehearsal, the final production will be ready for opening night.

Shakespeare's *Othello* will be featured at Varner Studio Theatre throughout November. It will be playing at 8 p.m. on Nov. 7, 8, 15, 21 and 22. It will also be playing at 2 p.m. on Nov. 9, 16 and 23, and 10 a.m. on Nov. 12 and 20.

## THE REEL DEAL



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### L.A. Confidential looks corruption straight in the eye

By GABE GAZOUL  
Staff Writer

If there was ever a cast assembled to make a film that proves no one is outside the world of corruption, it is the cast of *L.A. Confidential*, the slick, strongest, and smartest crime drama of the year.

Set in Los Angeles in the early 1950's, the audience is introduced to three officers of the Los Angeles Police Department (L.A.P.D.), the best police department in the nation, states Captain Dudley Smith (James Cromwell).

The first officer is Jack Vincennes (Kevin Spacey), a hot-shot cop who makes side deals with Sid Hudgens

(Danny DeVito), the editor of a celebrity tabloid named *Hush-Hush*.

Hudgens sets a celebrity up in a crime and then lets Vincennes make the arrest while all kinds of incriminating photos are taken. (Whoever said Hollywood was unrealistic?)

Next is Bud White (Russell Crowe) who has a vendetta against abusers of women. This is especially true for Pierce Patchett (David Strathairn), the boss of White's love interest and prostitute Lynn Bracken (Kim Basinger).

There is also Ed Exley (Guy Pierce), an ambitious young officer who is the police station's nightwatch on Christmas Eve, when a group of drunken officers enter the holding cells and take turns assaulting inmates.

Exley is the only officer true to his word and eventually gets White's partner thrown off the force.

When his partner ends up dead with several others in the backroom of a coffeehouse, the officers pin the crime on three young African-Americans.

Everyone receives promotions and celebrates.

At this point in the movie, the audience can't take their eyes off the screen as so many tales of murder, extortion, drugs, sex and corruption are spun into a stylish tapestry. Not one scene goes by without another surprise or plot twist.

Though Curtis Hanson, producer, director, co-screenwriter and Brian Helgeland, co-producer, co-screenwriter, give *L.A. Confidential* a quick pace script, the cast is what makes this movie so powerful.

Academy Award Winner Kevin



**KEEPING WATCH:** Detective Bud White (played by Russell Crowe) keeps an eye on the bad guys in *L.A. Confidential*. The movie also stars Danny DeVito, Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger and Guy Pierce.

Spacey from *The Usual Suspects* is just as fun to watch in his slick confidence as DeVito is in his sleaziness.

The appearances of two new Australian heart-throbs are welcomed.

Russell Crowe brings a depth to his role that would otherwise be just another "tough cop" part.

Meanwhile, Guy Pierce pulls off being sniveling and naive as well as intelligent and intimidating.

Even Kim Basinger gives a respectable performance.

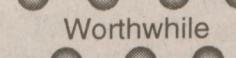
Though Jerry Goldsmith's music score is nothing more than adequate and cliché, it's quickly overlooked as

the rest of the film sweeps the audience away until its disturbingly original ending.

*L.A. Confidential* opens this Friday in nearby theaters.

#### RATING SYSTEM

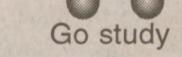
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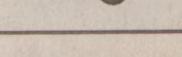
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## Festival

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Renaissance Festival can bring crowds totaling up to 22,000 in one day. The event runs seven weekends, including Labor Day.

Aston's help with the festival is not limited to casting and leg-work. Aston also plays the character of William Shakespeare, a Fifteenth Century poet and playwright.

With his graying hair and mustache, Aston said there is a strong resemblance between him and the English bard. He said many of the festival's patrons recognize him immediately, and some even keep him on his toes by quizzing him about his character's work.

"You have to know enough about his history to answer questions about his plays and sonnets," Aston said.

Aston said some people will ask him to recite one of Shakespeare's sonnets, but he doesn't always remember them verbatim. "There are 154 sonnets," he said.

Due to his theatre involvement, Aston is well versed in many Shakespearean aspects. In 1964, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," premiered on campus, and he was there to kick off the production.

Throughout the years, Aston has seen the festival change. But his favorite aspect of the event hasn't — the audience participation.

With street peasants and royals, Hollygrove is transposed into an interactive stage set for theatre. The commonfolk talk and act out stories with others, all the while acknowledging the

audience's existence.

Aston said this interaction is great for the public, as well as the actors. Normally, when an actor is on stage, the "fourth wall" prohibits the actors to interact with the audience. The play is supposed to be kept distant, in order to make the play more realistic.

However, at Hollygrove, the entire grounds are a stage, and the audience is invited to participate, whether through conversing with the peasants or chuckling at the various shows.

"The genuine laughter that comes from the patrons is great. It's a very honest laughter," Aston said with a smile.

As part of the entertainment, Aston started Hunker Houser, a spin-off of tug-of-war. According to Aston, "hunker houser" is German for "rope house."

During the event, two people squat on stumps in a field of hay. With each holding on to one end of a rope, they try to pull each other off the stump. The one who remains standing after two rounds is the winner.

But unlike other games, Aston created Hunker Houser with the notion of compensating the loser, not the winner. The award "Supreme Stupidity" is formally presented to the loser with slight embarrassment.

Though Aston was involved from the start, this is his last year. After 18 years of training and acting, he is calling it quits.

"For some reason, I've continued to grow older through the years," he joked.

Renaissance Festival Public Relations Director Michelle Bono said Aston was an asset to the event and will be missed. "We loved him. He's a good and talented man," she said.

## THE CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development is the new name for Campus Information, Programs and Student Organizations (CIPD). 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.

### 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:

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 Abstention from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. 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)

Wednesday, October 1

Student Organization Day Wednesday October, 10-3 p.m. WOCOU tent  
Discover the extra-curricular and social activities offered by OU's 100 registered organizations, gather freebies, and learn how to become more involved on campus.

Thursday, October 2

Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby

2-4 p.m. Pioneer Drive

Cheer on the seven-person racing teams as their home-made soap box derby cars (cars with no engine) race down the upper athletic field on Pioneer Drive. Watch for further details.

Student Program Board All Campus Talent Show  
8 p.m. WOCOU Tent

Laugh, dance, and be moved by the diverse talents of OU students and staff competing for a first place cash prize. Sign yourself up for the competition at the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development (formerly known as CIPD) service window if you have a talent of your own to show off.

Friday, October 3

Novelty Games

2:30-7:00 p.m. Outside WOCOU Tent

Test your competitive skills and race against friends on the oversized, sport-related, air-filled frames located between North Foundation Hall and the Oakland Center. All activities are free!

University Picnic

5-6:30 p.m. food served WOCOU Tent  
ARAMARK fires up its biggest grills and finest barbecue dishes for one giant FREE picnic that shows OU's appreciation to students, faculty, and staff. Hey you football fans! Meet 5 of your favorite football players from the Detroit Lions.\$1.00 draft beers, with proper identification, available at Pioneer Court.

Q 95.5 Radio Personality and Comedian, John Heffron - 7 p.m. WOCOU Tent

Heard daily on Q95.5, in the morning; seen at the hottest local comedy clubs; and performing at colleges across the nation, John Heffron's family-oriented comedy routine has opened for performers such as Tim Allen and Robin Williams.

Musical Group, Jady Kurrent  
8 p.m. WOCOU Tent

Jady Kurrent has been electrifying audiences across the nation for the last 12 years with their unbeatable combination of today's most popular dance, R&B, hip-hop and crossover music. It's impossible to sit still when Jady Kurrent takes the stage.

Saturday, October 4

Student Program Board Road Rally 3-7 p.m.  
Unscramble codes, decipher riddles, and follow the clues through Rochester using a car, a pen, and a team of four, to win up to \$600 in prize money. Sign up at the service window, 49 Oakland Center, \$20 per team.

Magician, David Williamson  
8 p.m. Vamer Recital Hall

SPB presents David Williamson, a born showman and one of the world's most outstanding sleight-of-hand artists. He will dazzle you with his unique and delightful brand of entertainment, blending heart-stopping magic with side-splitting hilarity. Tickets available at 49 Oakland Center service window. \$5.00 for students, \$10.00 for non-students.

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 beginning September 24

### 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
- \*Kodak film at low prices!
- \*single envelopes
- \*Commuter Student WOCOU Picnic Tickets

Sign up and tickets for the following SPB events:

- \* 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.  
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# Student Affairs EVENTS

## UPDATING OU:

• 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; 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Sunday.

• Need someone to listen to your problems? Visit the Listening Post in the Oakland Center across from the Pioneer Food Court. The Listening Post is staffed by Campus Ministers from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday - Thursday.

• Paid internships and co-ops are now available in all majors. Contact the Experiential Education Office in 371 West Vandenberg Hall or call 370-3213.

• Interested in a Rhodes or Fulbright Scholarship? Attend the Scholarship Forum on Sept. 25 in the OC Gold Rooms, from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. For more information, please visit the Skills Center in 103 North Foundation Hall or call 370-4215.

• Applications now being accepted for the Commuter Involvement Awards. Any commuting student with a 2.5 gpa or higher, carrying at least 12 credits and who is involved in campus activities is encouraged to apply. A total of 20 awards are available. Call the Dean of Students Office at 370-3352 for information and an application.

• Applications are now being accepted for the Enhanced Campus Involvement Award. These awards are for students returning to OU for a second, third or fourth year who have a renewable scholarship. For details, call the Dean of Students Office at 370-3352.

## THIS WEEK:

• The Health Center is sponsoring a program on Sexually Transmitted Diseases on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Hamlin Hall Lounge. All students are welcome to attend.

• The Department of Campus Recreation is now sponsoring "Open Recreation" in the Bubble for OU students and employees. The "Open Rec" hours are: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 9 p.m.-midnight Monday - Friday; 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

• The Department of Campus Recreation is sponsoring "Aerobics" in the Bubble for OU students and employees. Aerobic sessions are on a drop-in basis and no advanced sign-up is necessary. Aerobics are scheduled 12:05 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. Monday - Friday in the Bubble. For more information, please contact the Department of Campus Recreation at 370-4REC.

• SPB Golf Tournament: Friday, Sept. 19.

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

### -NEW MEANING TO GPA

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 125 OC

### --TIME MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Sept. 18, 125 OC

### --READING TEXTBOOKS

Monday, Sept. 22, 126 OC

### --"CRAMMING" HOW TO USE IT

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 125 OC

### --IMPROVING YOUR MEMORY

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 127 OC

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

• Seniors: Set Your Sails: Sept. 20 - 26. Some highlights from the program include:

--Dress for Success Fashion Show: Tuesday,

Sept. 23, noon - 1 p.m., Fireside Lounge.

--Health Careers Job Fair: Wednesday,

Sept. 24, 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., OC.

--Law School Pre-Law Seminar: Thursday,

Sept. 25, 10 a.m. - noon, 125 OC.

--Career Fair: Thursday, Sept. 25, noon-

3 p.m., OC.

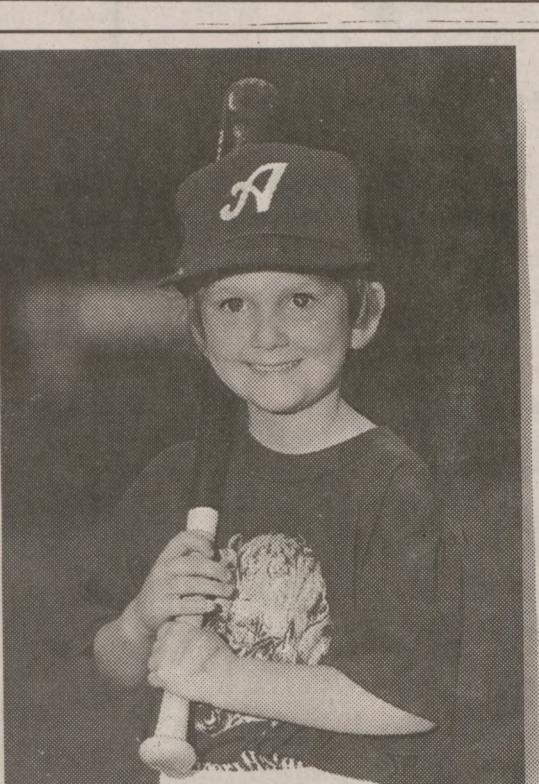
--Profession and Grad School Forum:

Thursday, Sept. 25, noon - 3 p.m.,

Fireside Lounge.

• Student Organization Day: Wednesday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

• WOCOU, Weekend of Champions OU: Oct. 2 - 4.



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## Casino

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"In our community, (casino impact) is extremely important, and we want to monitor it," Roscoe said.

"We had four studies conducted since 1994 (to determine) any increase in frequency of students' use of the casino, and the amount of money spent," he said.

The studies showed about 80 percent of students have visited the casino. Also, the students spent about \$20-50 per visit, Roscoe said.

The first local chapter of Gamblers Anonymous was established at CMU, but Roscoe said the impact was small. "One student started it, and no one else joined," he said.

"The students (consider gambling) another form of leisure... and overall enjoy gambling responsibly," Roscoe said.

"Also, we (are looking forward to) the resort aspect of the casino--employment, for example... (The impact of the casino) greatly depends on the nature of

the relationship between the community and the (tribe)," he said.

James Hill, a political science professor at CMU, conducted a study of impact of the casino on the overall community.

"The study indicated that the casino did have some impact in the area of law enforcement, traffic, and... quality of life," Hill said. "But in low unemployment communities, (it had) more (negative) impact on the economy."

Byron Doty, the director of Mt. Pleasant Counseling Services, said there has not been any significant change in the clientele due to the casino opening in the area. However, he said he expected to see such changes in the future.

"Typically... there is a period of time, (about) three to five years after a casino opens, when you start noticing changes in the community," Doty said. "Besides... most of our programs are new ...in the gambling-related problems."

Doty also said his college student clientele does not seek help because of gambling addiction.

demonstration.)"

He said the university administrators desire to get involved is understandable, but, "they may be reaching too hard," to control campus activity.

Schmitz said the purpose of the policy is not to hinder a student's voice.

Herman agreed. "We are supportive of the learning process (by) expressing different points of views," he said.

## Demo

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he said.

Despite the seemingly simple process of getting permission, some campus community members have a different outlook.

Professor of Political Science James Ozinga said, "It kind of takes the spontaneity out of (a

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## Senate

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Some of the representatives, including Senator Carl Levin and U.S. Representative David Kilde are sending aides in their places.

Among others invited to the event are the entire Macomb and Oakland Counties Delegation Committee, the Appropriations Sub-committee for Higher Education in the House and Senate, the House's College and Universities Committee and sponsors of various bills that Legislative Affairs is taking a stand on. This includes the bill to remove textbooks taxes.

Jayson Kirkman, public relations director for Student Congress, will emcee the event.

Bryan Barnett, Student Congress president, will then speak about student legislature, followed by a presentation from Amy Towle, associate director of legislative affairs.

Presentations will elaborate on items from the "Legislative Affairs 1997-1998 Strategic Initiative" brochure which outlines five broad goals indicating areas to work on.

Legislative Affairs is made up of seven core people and ten to 15 associates. Student Congress members make up three quarters of the group. The committee's purpose is to represent students in political advocacy.

"We want to give students the chance to use Legislative Affairs as a service," Mahamwal said. "If a student wants to know what is going on in Lansing, Legislative Affairs keeps a catalog of all bills introduced in the State House or Senate.

"The colloquium is a very important event for us at Legislative Affairs, and we hope the whole university will benefit from it," Mahamwal said.

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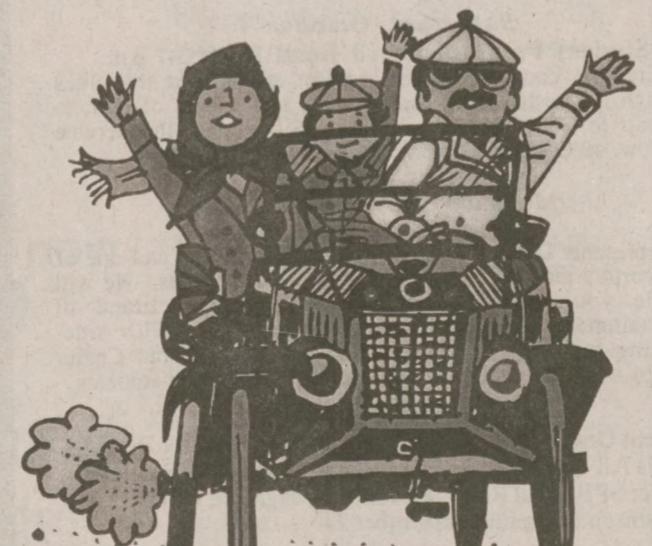
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in the WOCOU TENT

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## Student Program Board

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# SPORTS

## OU's nemesis strikes again

By JEFF SHELTON

*Sports Editor*

Women's Volleyball went into its third tournament this season at the Grand Valley State Tournament, and came away with a 3-1 record.

Hillsdale College has become OU's nemesis this season, handing the Pioneers its only losses of the season.

The Pioneers were scheduled to play Hillsdale, a team OU lost to in its opening match of the season, Calvin College, Aquinas College and host Grand Valley State University.

The first match of the tournament paired OU with Calvin, which saw OU sweep in straight games 3-0, 15-11, 15-9 and 15-7.

Junior outside hitter Renee Williams led the Pioneers with 12 kills, while junior middle blocker Jennifer Nagel added to the flurry of OU dominance with eight kills.

Senior setter Nicole Zimmerman smoked three aces by the Calvin defense in route to leading the Pioneers to victory.

Game two saw OU face off with rival Hillsdale. Hillsdale disposed of OU in straight games 15-13, 15-8 and 15-11.

This marked OU's second loss of the season, and its second to rival Hillsdale.

OU's bright spot in the contest was Zimmerman's three service aces, and Williams's 17 kills.

Bouncing back from its loss against Hillsdale, OU blew out Aquinas by an average scoring margin of 10

points.

Williams led the women with 13 kills and 12 digs, as freshman outside hitter Rebecca Frye contributed to the games with 11 digs.

Williams continued her presence on the court with three aces, and Zimmerman led the way with 30 assists.

In the zone, OU dismantled Grand Valley State University in straight games (3-0) 15-2, 16-14, 15-12.

Frye (nine) and Williams (15) started each game for the Pioneers, leading the team with 24 kills between them.

The OU offense was in high gear as Zimmerman recorded 33 assists, while Frye and Meadows each added a pair of service aces.

Nagel with nine, Zimmerman with 11, Williams with seven and Shelter with seven digs sparked the OU defense by contributing to a total of 34 between them.

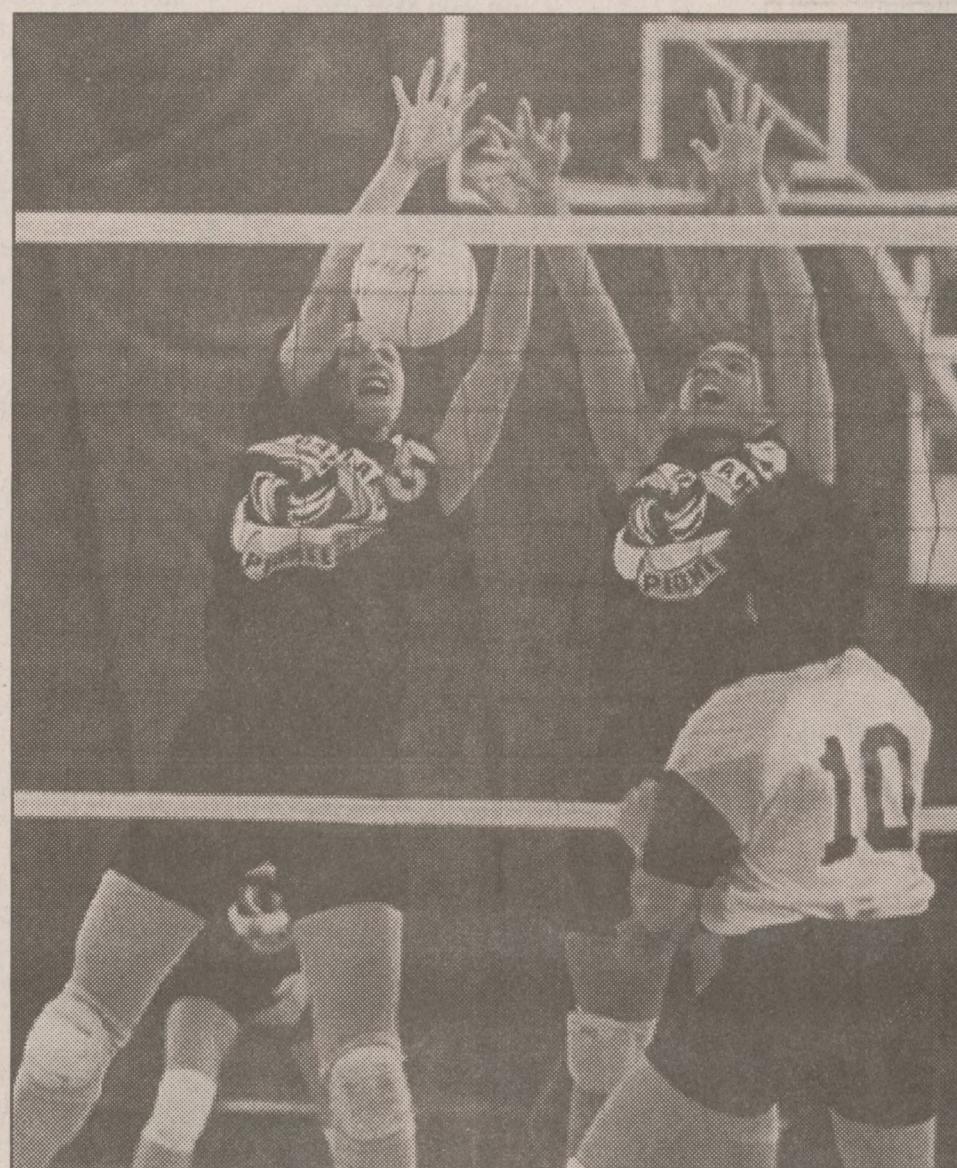
The Pioneers played as close as any team could to an error-free game in the first and third, but fell into problems during the second, committing nine unforced errors.

"As a team we played very well. We had three tough matches," said freshman outside hitter Lisa Matwijiw.

OU cruised to a 10-2 record, while playing all but one game on the road this season.

The Pioneers found time to play at home in the "bubble" against University of Michigan-Dearborn before its tournament contest on Sept. 9.

OU disposed of U of M-Dearborn in a five game match 15-8, 6-15, 8-15, 15-6 and 16-14 before heading into its tour-



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

MAKING A WALL: Senior middle blocker Rachel Clor and junior outside hitter Renee Williams try to block a hit during the match against U of M.



Jeff Shelton

### Fans obsolete in the support of OU athletics

Fans are the pivotal reason why athletics has that decisive home field or court advantage.

Without them, a team might as well be playing a 1,000 miles from home.

I have been to sporting events at OU, and have been there to see the minute amount of fan support.

For a university that is heading into the 21st Century and Division I-AAA, OU fan support is a crock.

Getting through a game relying on the shoulders of your fellow athletes, and a few die-hard supporters should not happen.

Yes, the thought of having other athletic teams there to cheer you on is inspiring.

It gives meaning, purpose and pride to the game your playing. It makes you feel as though they are playing right beside you, and nothing can go wrong.

Athletes need fans, as much as fans need athletes. Athletes know when they are living up to the standards which they set for themselves, and so do the fans.

When a player is in a zone of perfection, that split moment when everything can only go right, it's beautiful.

The player knows when that moment is, and at that moment wants to share it with the world.

The only problem of an OU athlete, is the player never gets an opportunity to share that experience with anyone, but a handful of people sitting in the stands.

OU athletics should be proud to support their fellow athletes. I believe that one reason for this support, is that each athlete knows how important it is.

I know OU is not a place like U-M, where more than 100,000 supporters come out in a single fall afternoon to see a game.

But to create atmosphere, there needs to be more than a handful of fans at the games discussing lab material for tomorrow's class.

It's ironic that Division I universities charge for tickets, OU doesn't, and more spectators show up to those games than ours.

It would be one thing if OU varsity athletics were not competitive or composed of losing season after losing season, but OU is stacked with talented teams that put out winning seasons every year.

OU athletics have been to numerous post season tournaments, even winning a few national championships here and there.

Athletics at OU are heading in a new direction. To accommodate those expansions OU has invested into a new rec center for the student body and its athletic teams.

A new basketball and volleyball court be housed there, along with a new pool for the swimmers.

OU predicted the new interest in athletics to be positive, but with fan support the way it is now, it will never come close to filling the seats at any sporting event.

What does that say when a visiting team's fans out number the home team.

There was, and still is, opposition to the construction of the new rec center. The contention is OU does not need modern facilities to house its athletic teams.

And what can the athletic department say, when there are not enough fans in the stands to make any noise. Athletics at OU seem to go unnoticed, taking a backseat to "How to Talk to Your Professor Seminars" in the OC.

## Soccer splits pair in tournament play

By CARI SOBCZYNSKI  
*Special Writer*

Women's Soccer began its second longest road trip of the this season week, as the Pioneers traveled to Boca Raton, Fla. to play in the Lynn Tournament to play Barry University and Lynn University.

The Pioneers started the tournament as it had its past two, with a win. OU defeated undermatched Barry University 4-1.

OU spread out its offensive output as four different players scored. Freshman forward Kaja Lund, junior midfielder Brooke Kairies, freshman midfielder Anita Rapp and senior midfielder Jessica Mrozek each tallied a goal for the Pioneers.

"The first game was a good game, we played very well. The team we played was good also, but I think we wanted to win more than they did," said freshman midfielder Anita Rapp.

"I like playing with this team very much. We need to work on playing together better as a team but the social environment on the team is very good," said Rapp.

The Pioneer women stumbled in the final game of the tournament losing 4-1 to Lynn.

Senior goalkeeper Kristi McGough was pulled 10 minutes into the game



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IN THE CORNER: Freshman forward Kaja Lund fights to keep the ball in.

after surrendering a goal. Sophomore Holly Runstadler replaced her. Runstadler faced six shots, while giving up three goals.

The lone bright spot for the Pioneers happened when junior midfielder Erin Gallagher received a pass from junior forward Cathy Miniuk to tally OU's only goal of the game.

OU's overall season record climbs to 3-1.



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BATTING FOR POSITION: Junior defender Jenny Grimm keeps opposing forwards from making a play and taking a shot on goal.

## Pioneer Athletic Wrap Up

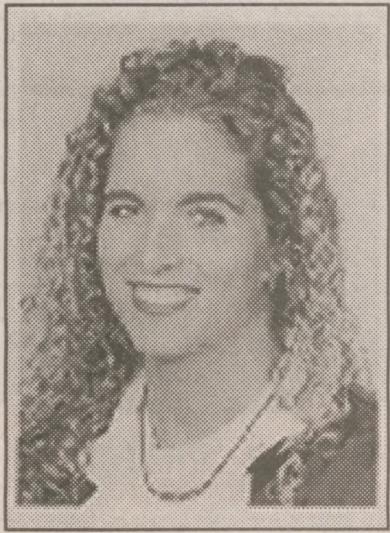
Women's Volleyball
• Overall Record: 11-2
• Leading Setter: Nicole Zimmerman
• Leading Server: Nicole Zimmerman
• Kills Leader: Renee Williams, 204
• Digs Leader: Nicole Zimmerman, 158

Men's Golf
• Highest Team Finish: Fourth
• Best Round: 311 N. Michigan Invitational
• Best Individual Finish first - Dave Harris, 70, Lake Superior State University Invitational

Cross Country
• Best Individual Finish: ninth - Christina Colmbe 20:40 at Eastern Michigan Invitational
• Best Individual Finish 45th - Norm Petersimes at 28:55 Eastern Michigan Invitational

Women's Soccer
• Overall Record: 3-1
• Leading Goal Scorers: Erin Gallagher, 2 Jessica Mrozek, 2 Kaja Lund, 2
• Assist Leaders: Cathy Miniuk, 3 Anna Muccino, 3
• Shutouts: Kristi McGough, 2

## Pioneer of the Week



Renee Williams  
Volleyball  
Senior Outside Hitter

Williams led the Pioneers in kills, service aces and digs during the Grand Valley State University Tournament. She was instrumental in the victories over Calvin College, Aquinas College and Grand Valley State University.

## Pioneer Sports Calendar

### Friday Sept. 19

- Women's Volleyball Team at Ashland University (7 p.m.)
- Men's Golf Team at Grand Valley State Invitational (TBA)

### Saturday Sept. 20

- Women's Volleyball Team at Findlay University (1 p.m.)
- Men's and Women's Cross Country Team at North Carolina State Invitational (TBA)
- Men's Golf Team at Ferris State Invitational (TBA)
- Women's Golf Team at Bowling Green State University Invitational (TBA)

### Sunday Sept. 21

- Men's Golf Team at Ferris State Invitational (TBA)
- Women's Golf Team at Bowling Green State University Invitational (TBA)

### Wednesday Sept. 24

- Women's Volleyball Team hosts Siena Heights College (7 p.m.)

### Tuesday Sept. 23

- Women's Soccer Team at Findlay University (4 p.m.)

- Mid-Con Conference game
- Home game italicized bold type

## Weekend Sports Tid-Bits Sept. 12 to Sept. 14

# Tennis aces Mercy in opener

By COLLEEN WRIGHT  
Special Writer

OU tennis opened its fall season at Rochester Adams High School with a convincing win over the University of Detroit-Mercy with a score of 6-3.

The Pioneers only dropped one match, but went into the match down by two due to sophomore Cristina Corbelli and senior Sherry Kruzman sitting out.

Corbelli sat out with a torn calf muscle and Kruzman is in the process of petitioning the NCAA for eligibility.

"Everyone is playing at the top of their game right now, so we are feeling strong going into the rest of the season," said sophomore Kristie Mathews.

The No. 1 doubles team of Katie Kennedy and Kristie Mathews had a long match that they finally won 9-7 in a tie-breaker.

Junior Kelli Tragle played No. 3 singles and won convincingly 6-1, 6-3.

Senior Leanne McCarty won her No. 4 singles match 6-0, 6-3.

Sophomore Jayne Humphrey blew out her opponent in straight sets 6-0, 6-0, not relinquishing a point to her opponent.

Between the three single matches, they only dropped seven games in their six matches.

Kristie Mathews, the No. 2 singles, fought back from a first set loss of 3-6 to finally win 3-6, 6-3 and 7-5 in a third set tie-breaker.

"I seem to play my toughest when I'm down because then I have nothing to lose," said Mathews.

Senior Katie Kennedy fought hard at No. 1 singles, but came up with the only loss for the Pioneers.

"Everybody played strong right away even though we went into the match down by two points. Last year we started off kind of shaky. We won the match but didn't play as strong," said Mathews.

Overall, the women fought hard and are looking forward to the rest of

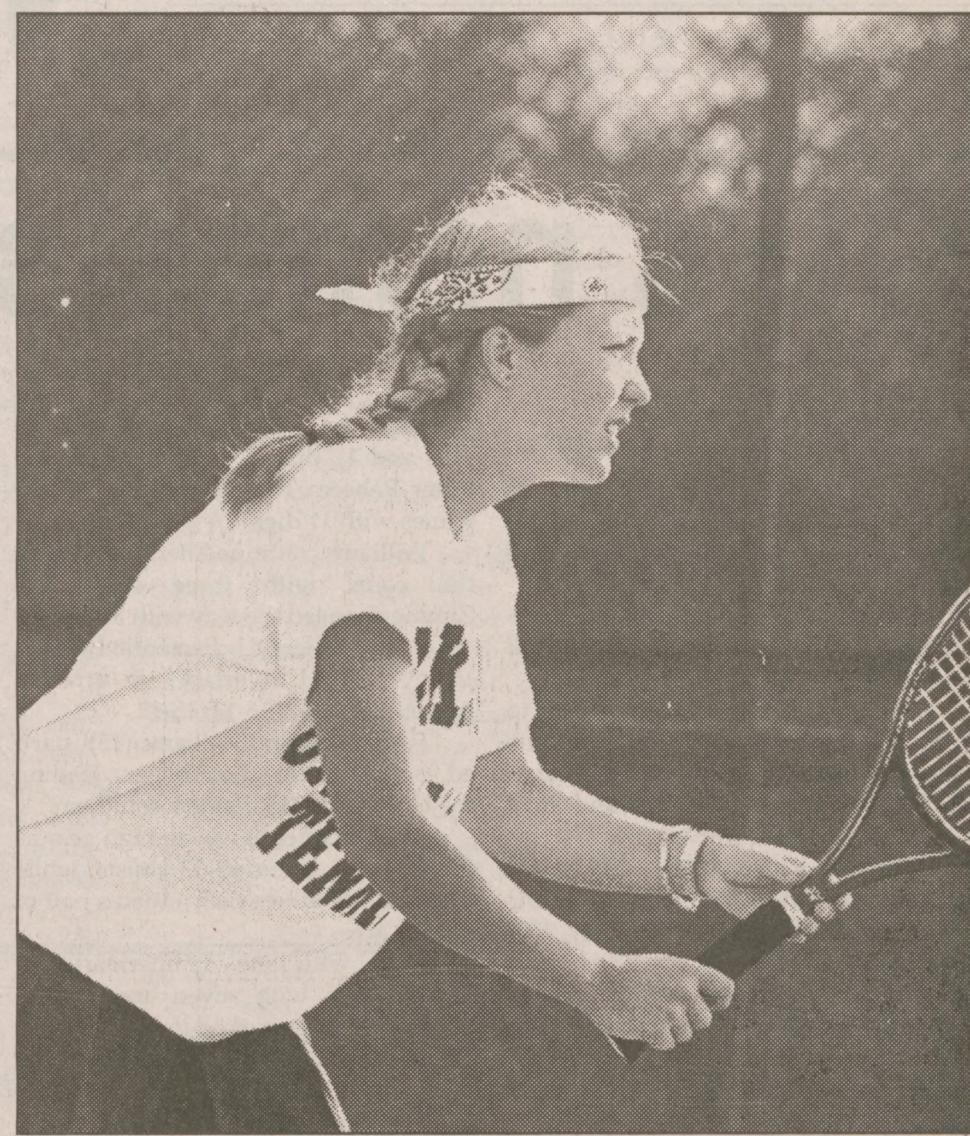
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Kristie Mathews  
Sophomore  
Tennis player

the fall season said Corbelli.

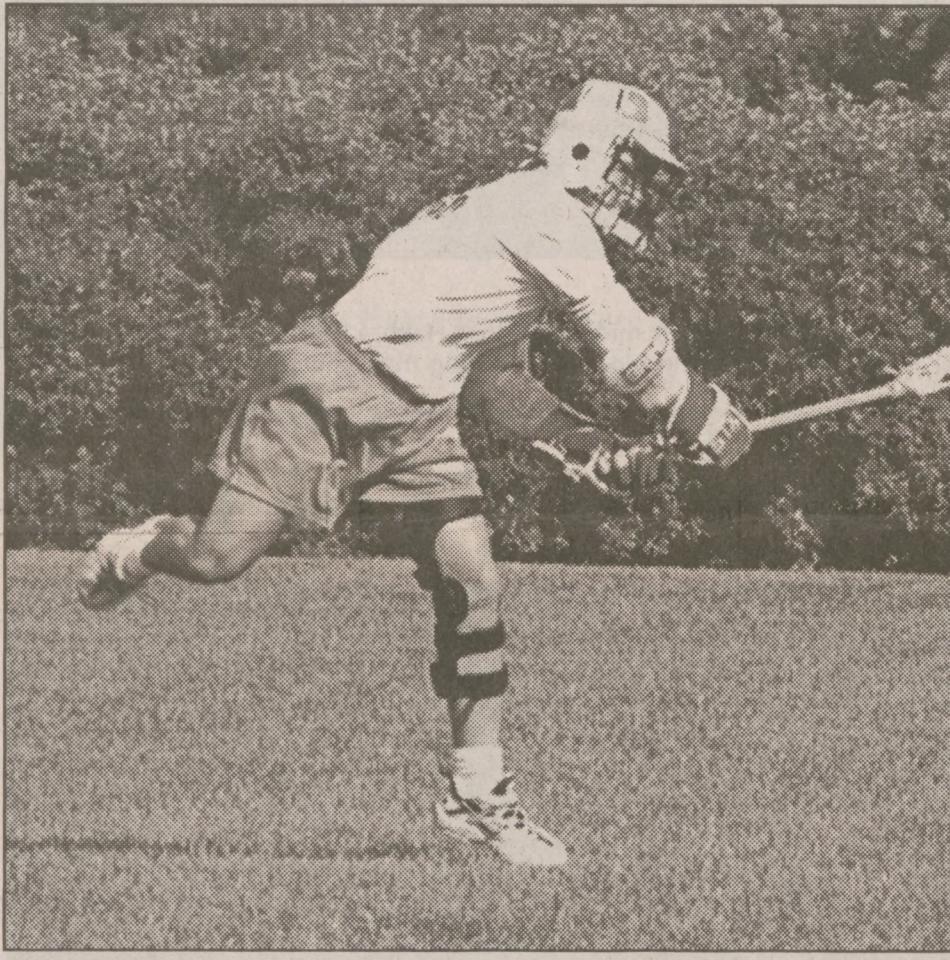
"This was a good confidence builder for the team. It's frustrating not having a full lineup to start with, but we played well to make up for it. I'm feeling pretty confident going into the OCC match," said senior Leanne McCarty who won her doubles 8-1 with partner Kelli Tragle.

"This season is going to be a good test, to see how we do against different levels and types of players," said Tragle.



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**FIGHTING BACK:** Sophomore Kristie Mathews fights back to win her singles match. She won her matches 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 against U-D Mercy.



Post File Photo

**ON THE MOVE:** Junior attacker Steve transferred from Bowling Green University to play lacrosse at OU.

# Lacrosse struggles to be recognized

By U. EJIRO ONOMAKE  
Staff Writer

The OU Men's Lacrosse team is back and ready for action.

The team kicked off its fall season, better known as Fall Ball, on Sept. 9 with a scheduling meeting.

Since OU does not recognize the team in any varsity capacity linked to athletics, the team has difficulty scheduling competition.

The club officers for this season are: senior President Gregg Garrett, sophomore Vice President John Sung, sophomore Treasurer Pat Caragher and junior Secretary Todd Miodek.

A record 60 athletes attended, while 10 others called with inquiries about the team.

Miodek said he is looking forward to the season, because he believes there is a lot of enthusiasm this year.

According to Miodek, who schedules the matches, the team is looking for

an expanded schedule of games.

"The fall season is laid back, a time to allow the freshmen coming in to get use to the other players," says Garrett.

According to Garrett, everyone will have an opportunity to practice and have a feel for the game.

According to the club members, there will be a basic weeding out of players, including a try out, and then the final cut.

"A natural cut-off will happen, there is no distinct number of players (who will be picked up)," says Garrett.

According to Sung, the team is even better than last year.

"The team is nothing but positive," he said.

In the end, the team is really looking for one thing, student support on and off the field.

It will have November and December as an off-season, and resume practice in mid-January for the teams spring season.

# Baseball lends helping hand to support athletics

By KELLI PETROVE  
Special Writer

**"At one game there were six or seven team players working, and there were about a dozen in the stands cheering and showing their support."**

Steve Lyon  
Events Coordinator  
Head Baseball Coach

from shagging soccer balls to announcing games. The players fill in the empty holes at sporting events.

The players work at women's soccer, volleyball and basketball games.

However, the men do not take these

jobs only because of financial assistance, but also in order to attend and show support for the women's athletic teams.

"At one game there were six or seven team players working, and there were about a dozen in the stands cheering

and showing their support. The men's baseball team sticks together and enjoys attending other OU athletic events," said Lyon.

One team member, sophomore outfielder Kyle Simon, works for the women's soccer team.

"I like attending the games, and it gives us a chance to make some money," Simon said.

"This is a good job to get through school. Also it's a good way to see other teams and support them," said sophomore infielder Greg Rogers.

OU athletes are not only dedicated to the sport they are involved in, they are dedicated to all OU athletics, expressed Lyon.

## Golf Invitational Results

### Lake Superior State University

- Senior Dave Harris shot a 74 to lead the Pioneers to a fourth place finish.
- Senior Matt Joseph shot a 78 for a fifth place finish.

### Northern Michigan University

- Dave Harris led the team with rounds of 74-70 for an overall individual first place finish.

## Cross Country Invitational Results

### Women 5K

- Christina Colmbe led the Pioneers with a time of 20:40 placing ninth.
- Theresa Derwinski contributed with a time of 20:55 placing thirteenth.

### Men 8K

- Norm Petersimes competed with a time of 28:55 placing 45th.

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# Student leaders go to camp

By ANNE ARNOLD  
Special Writer

For the first time in several years, members, as well as people interested in Student Congress, participated in a retreat to Camp Tamarack to promote teamwork and group unity.

The two-day trip started Friday, Sept. 12 and ended the following evening.

The cost of the retreat was covered by Congress, so the twenty-some students in attendance were only responsible for listening to the many lectures and participating in the group activities, not paying dues and fees.

"I think now we will be able to work together better to try to improve things. It brought us all closer," Congress member Jeff Phillips said.

The group learned and improved on their team skills through activities such as the high ropes course, which consisted of several obstacles, including a 30- to 40-foot-high "tight rope."

Each participant wore a harness and had to rely on partners, who acted as spotters.

"You really had to trust that person," Phillips said.

Before the obstacle course, several guest speakers discussed and gave advice on numerous aspects of Congress on ways to improve the student government's organization.

Speakers included professors, administrators, directors, deans and Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder.

"This was a huge success, and I hope everyone enjoyed it. The turn



Photos Courtesy/Bryan Barnett

**LOOK OUT BELOW:** Good thing for harnesses. OUSC President Bryan Barnett had a smile on his face even though he lost his balance while walking the tight rope.

out was great, and I think we all got closer to each other. It was a very effective trip," said Bryan Barnett, Congress president who initiated the Camp Tamarack retreat.

One of the main reasons Barnett wanted this retreat was so Congress could discuss ideas for their mission statement. Barnett hopes that the mission statement will keep Congress focused on its goals for the upcoming year.

The final draft of the mission statement is not ready yet. However, Congress is continuing to discuss it among members and will bring it up at its next meeting on Monday.

When completed, it will be the first time Congress has come forward



**SKY HIGH:** Theresa De Laere looked to be having fun while participating in the high ropes Coarse at Camp Tamarack this past week-end.

with a mission statement.

Overall, Barnett said the retreat was worthwhile.

"(It was) exciting to meet the new folks. It took us out of our comfort zone to discuss our ideas and goals," he said.

## Time to take initiative eat healthy, stay fit

By KERRI SCHLOTTMAN  
Special Writer

Mother nature is about to embark upon another mood swing and it's time to turn in swimming suits for ski jackets.

With sweater weather right around the corner, it's tempting to treat the sweet tooth. But drop the Doritos because Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute (MBHEI) has a tasty plan to tip the scales the other way.

The institute will hold its third annual Food Sampling and Silent Auction at the MBHEI at 6 p.m., Sept. 18.

This year the MBHEI is focusing on the benefits of low-fat, vegetarian eating.

"This event was developed to help people become more familiar with health concerns," said Institute Director Fred Stransky.

According to Stransky, the MBHEI's goal is to educate people on the importance of exercise, nutrition, weight control, and stress management, as well as the necessity of avoiding caffeine, nicotine, and alcohol.

MBHEI recommends that people follow a vegetarian diet consisting of no more than 10 percent fat.

"We're trying to let people know that healthy food can taste good," Stransky said.

Many of the low-fat foods sampled will be included in a recipe book available free of charge at the pot luck.

Before tempting their taste buds, guests will have the chance to bid on items including gift certificates, collectibles, sports memorabilia, tools, and tickets to sporting and cultural events.

The auction proceeds will benefit the institute.

Attendees will also have the opportunity to meet MBHEI member Peggy Acton, a triathlon champion in the Senior Olympics.

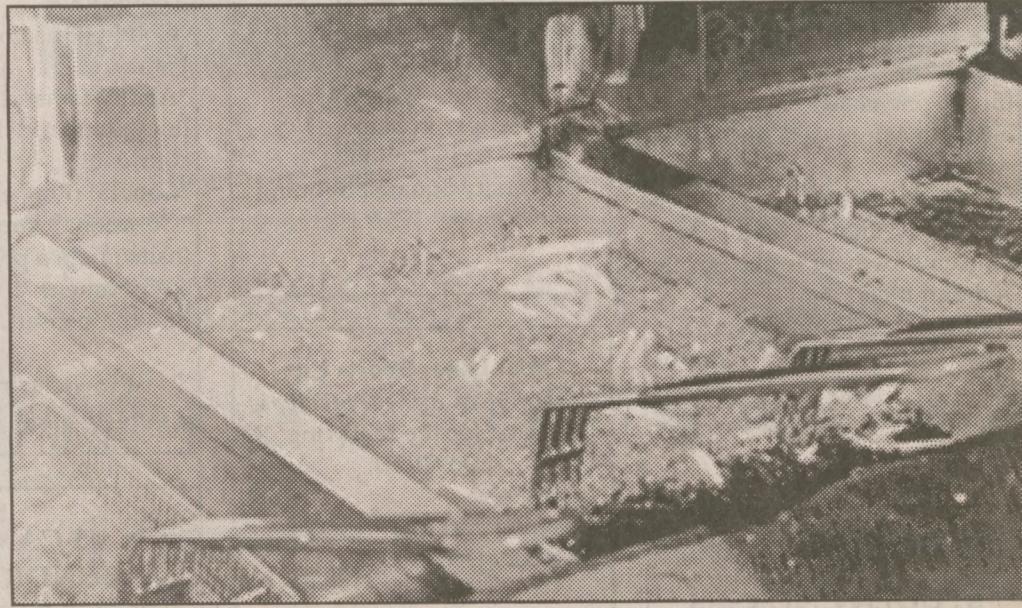
All participants are asked to bring a low-fat dish or something healthy to eat such as fruits or vegetables.

The cost is \$5 per couple and \$3 per person.

All those who don't want to look like Santa by the time the snow hits are encouraged to partake.

As Stransky said, "You got to eat some where that night; why not make it here?"

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