

<b>Local</b> OU students grieve over the loss of sorority sister. A6	<b>On Campus</b> Academic Records Office closes its doors for auditing purposes. A3	<b>Life</b> Alpha Delta Pi laces up for charity walk on OU campus this weekend. B1	<b>Sports</b> Bow season targets hunters who seek game, peace and recreation. B5	<b>Today</b> Mostly Cloudy High 57 Low 39 A6
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## FAST facts

• **Keeper of the Dream Award.** Award nominations/applications for the 2000 Keeper of the Dream are now available. The Keeper of the Dream award recognizes students who have contributed to interracial understanding and good will. Applicants must be currently enrolled and returning in Fall, 2000, must exhibit strong citizenship (minimum of 3.00 G.P.A.). Awards ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000 will be made. Nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center. All nominations are due by November 19, 1999.

• **OU scores high in NCA evaluation.** An accrediting organization has praised OU for developing partnerships with business and community organizations; enhancing campus life for students; and responding to regional needs by developing focused, market-driven graduate programs. Other strengths mentioned in the current report include Eye Research Institute and Center for Biomedical Research, programs that the NCA says "bring OU national recognition and serve as regional resources."

• **OU to open new Center for American English.** OU's linguistic department will open the first university created center for American English on Nov. 1. An event to celebrate the opening will be held from 12-1p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Oakland Center.

## Give life... Give blood... Have... A Bloody Good Time

Red Cross draws students into blood drive by presenting donators with Trilogy of Terror passes while 93.9 fm jams

Anne Hansen  
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Today is the last chance to be a part of the biggest Blood Drive in Southeast Michigan. The American Red Cross and the Center for Student Activities are holding a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gold Rooms.

Persons who made earlier appointments received a free pass to Michigan's largest haunted event, the Trilogy of Terror. Yesterday was the last day to make but walk-ins are welcome, though reservations will be honored first.

This effort is the largest in OU's 20-year blood drive history. Past drives lasted two days, but because of the positive turnout in the last few years, time has been extended. Donations are expected to be close to the 500-pint mark. 104 pints were donated on Monday, and 85 pints had been donated as of 5:30 pm on Tuesday.

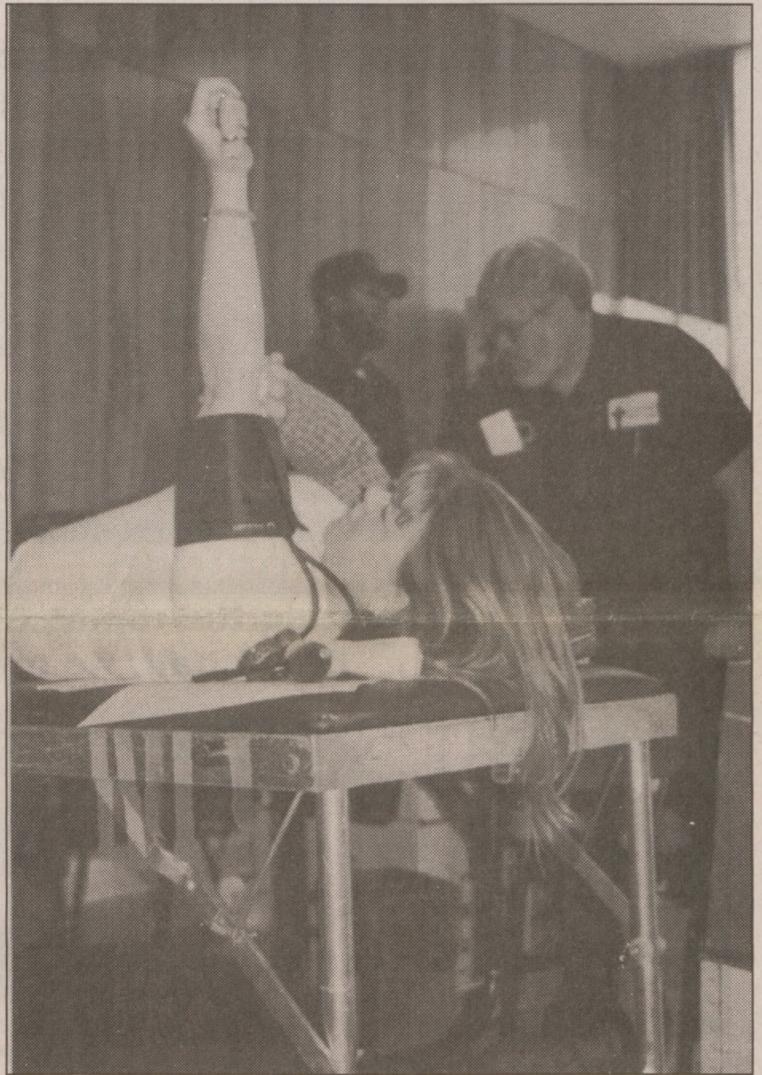
The CSA's Paul Franklin said, "The Red

Cross is in critical need (of blood.)" Over 1,000 pints a day need to be donated to cover the need in Southeast Michigan. The Red Cross supplies 90 percent of that amount and still needs to import more from other locations throughout the state.

Each pint of blood can possibly be used to help as many as three people. The blood is taken to the Red Cross and processed into three types of blood products, each necessary to save lives. Some pints must be kept as they are for use in the operating room or for transfusions.

Donors must be over 18 years old, weight more than 100 pounds, and can not have donated blood in the last eight weeks. Blood Drives are also scheduled for January, April and June for those unable to donate this time. The Red Cross always accepts donors at their office.

For more information or to make an appointment at a Red Cross office, call 1-800-GIVE LIFE.



Jenn Madjarew/The Oakland Post

**BLOOD DRIVE:** (Above) Freshman Heidi Muotka gives a pint of blood to the cause. (Left) Freshmen Shunna Jock and Alicia Sanzica sign up with 93.9 fm's Rich Griffin to win concert tickets.



Jenn Madjarew/The Oakland Post

## Women Studies proposes new major

By Jenn Madjarew  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

The Women's Studies Department has recently finalized a new proposal for adopting a Women's Studies major.

Women's Studies Programs have grown since their beginning in 1970, from 78 undergraduate programs nationwide, to 670 in 1996. According to a publication of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, in 1998 Women's Studies has assumed its place as a rigorous academic field.

In January of 1998, the proposal for a OU Women's Studies major was submitted to the University Committee on Instruction, the first step toward the approval of a new major. The proposal was returned back to the Women's Studies Executive Committee with some revision suggestions.

One of the most important suggestions made was that they wanted a nontenured faculty member to fill the Women's Studies director position.

Over the spring, a search was organized to find someone who could fill the director's position. At the begin-

ning of this fall, Amber Ault was chosen for the position. Ault's position was set up so that 60 percent was devoted to Sociology and Anthropology, and the other 40 percent went toward Women's Studies.

Ault said, "While I'm new here, I'm not new to the issues that Women's Studies Programs face."

Ault was a Post Doctoral Fellow at the University of Wisconsin and also a visiting fellow at the Women's Studies Research Center. In Beloit, WI, Ault served as a member of their Women's Studies Committee, and as a Visiting Assistant Professor in Sociology.

After Ault's hiring over the course of the summer, the Women's Studies executive committee put a lot of time and energy at preparing a new proposal for a major.

The goal was to have the proposal submitted to the C.O.I. in its first meeting this fall. The committee met their goal. After receiving the proposal, they read through it and sent them a list of questions and suggestions for improvement. Three representatives, Gary Sheppard, Official Director of the

Women's Studies Program, Susan Hawkins, former coordinator of Women's Studies, and Ault, met with C.O.I. to find out how to strengthen it.

Following that meeting with C.O.I., the committee revised the proposal, taking into account C.O.I. suggestions and then submitted it once again for the second consideration. Ault hopes that they vote on the proposal in the next couple weeks. This is the first stage out of ten in the approval process for new programs.

"The C.O.I. made very useful suggestions for improvements and as a result of their input, the proposal is stronger. It's my hope that their suggestions will benefit upcoming stages in the process. Many of the questions that these committees would have asked, will now hopefully already be answered," said Ault.

"I feel great about how things are going. I'm excited, optimistic and very hopeful that Women's Studies will eventually become a major. I feel that I've been entrusted with a really important project," said Ault.

## Board says no to Y2K funding

By Shajan Kay  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

With 78 days remaining in the 20th Century, OU still has a lot of work to do before it completes its Y2K remediation efforts. Last Thursday OU's Board of Trustees declined to pass a request to allot \$471,750 to be spent on hiring a consulting firm to assist OU solve its Y2K problems.

Board members did approve a resolution to allow OU to negotiate exclusively with Sprint Paranet. The resolution was made so that Sprint would have faith that OU would pay for its services. The trustees declined to pass the request because they did not receive copies of the contract until the day before.

Much of the Board's discussion on the issue was centered around why the Board had not seen documents about the issue at an earlier date.

The Board will vote on the contract at its November meeting.

Also reviewed by the board was an amendment to a request to the state for \$26 million in funding for a new School of Education and Human Services building. The amendment requested that \$3 million for an five more classrooms be added to the request for the building. By adding the classrooms the building would be able to accommodate 1,350 students. The amendment was approved unanimously.

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## Banner takes records office offline

### Audit of records necessary

By Brent Chismark  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

The Student Records Office may be closed, but access to records is only steps away.

In an effort to streamline an audit of the record transfer from the old registration system ISIS to the new Banner System, the student records office is closed for six weeks beginning in early October.

"We closed the records office so the staff could work in a quiet environment while they conduct a post-implementation audit," said Jennifer Gilroy, associate registrar.

However, only the office itself is closed. Student records can be ordered and transcripts sent from the registration windows across the hall.

Advising offices can email and fax requests for records to the office. "We haven't been left stranded at all," said an advisor.

The audit is necessary to make sure that grade changes, transfer credit, and other such changes that occurred at the time of the phasing-in of Banner have

transferred correctly to the new system, Gilroy said.

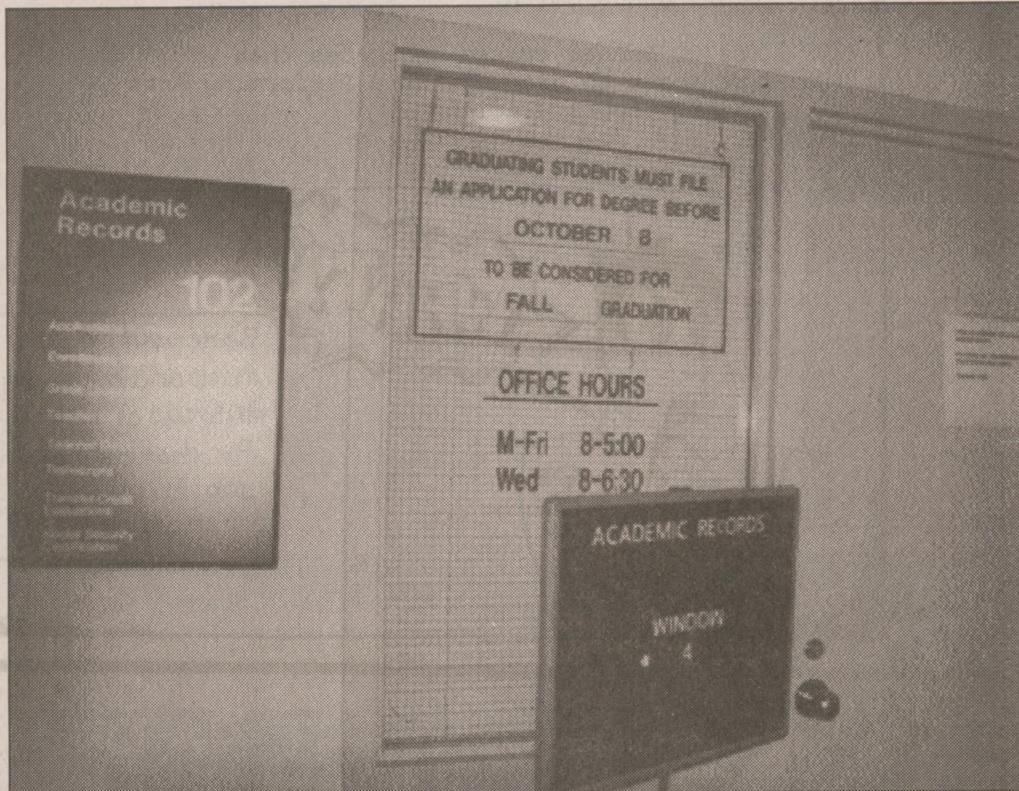
The staff has spent two years doing data mapping to confirm that record information is, in fact, going where it should go, she said.

Records office staff is scheduled to finish the audit by winter registration's start on November 15th.

Banner's truncation of grade point averages has been an issue to some students. Gilroy said that having a GPA of 3.126 truncated to 3.12 in Banner instead of rounded to 3.13 in ISIS is a matter of a thousandth of a point. That concerns students applying to graduate school.

Students may have also heard rumors of an increase in price for transcript printouts. Gilroy said the only change has been the temporary discontinuation of same-day transcripts. All other prices remain the same. Student copies of their transcripts cost \$3, official copies are \$5.

Banner was implemented as a Y2K replacement for ISIS, which was non-compliant.



Brent Chismark/The Oakland Post

CLOSED FOR BUSINESS: The Academic Records Office has shut their blinds and closed their doors so staff could implement the new Banner System.

## CRIME watch

### Jealous girlfriend

A woman was allegedly attacked Saturday by a male friend's girlfriend following an initial run-in as she exited the man's car. Over a period of three to four weeks, the girlfriend allegedly verbally insulted her in passing, and when she went to straighten things out, the girlfriend allegedly grabbed her and broke her sunglasses, scratching on her neck. The woman said she would not press charges if the other woman apologizes and leaves her alone.

### Possible sexual harassment

A female student in Van Wagoner was on her way to take a shower when she realized she'd forgotten something and returned to her room. She said she was approached by two male students who then entered the room. One looked to see if her roommate was present, then asked her if she had anything on under her bathrobe. She said she did. He allegedly lifted her robe a little and noticed she didn't. Upon questioning the two men, the harasser said he had seen her in her bathrobe but had not pulled her bathrobe up. He said he apologized for doing anything wrong.

### Non-students busted for underage drinking

Two men and two women, all non-students, and Roseville residents were cited for underage drinking in a room in Van Wagoner. One female with a 0.98 breathalyzer result, allegedly started swearing at officers and passerbys. She was arrested and issued citations for minor in possession, disorderly person, and providing false information. While at the station, she reportedly had to be subdued by officers. She was released into her parents' custody after they produced a \$101 bond.

## Poetry band brings culture, music to OU

By Dan MacNeill  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Counter-culture icon Country Joe McDonald is teaming up with OU alumni M.L. Liebler with his group Magic Poetry band for an evening of poetry, song and discussion at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Vandenberg Cafeteria.

McDonald, a long time friend of Liebler's is most famous for his time with The Fish. Fans will remember him from the original Woodstock, and ensuing movie and song, "The Fish Cheer."

Liebler, who teaches creative writing, literature, and labor studies at Wayne State University, describes the band's music as "everything from punk to jazz and all points in between."

Back when Liebler was 17 years old, he jokingly remembers seeing Captain Beefheart and his Magic Band and how he was deeply disturbed by it. According to Liebler, many of his main poetry influences came from Captain Beefheart. "So as a joke we decided to call our band the

Magic Poetry Band," said Liebler.

The band's live shows and latest CD, *The Gift Outright*, is described by Liebler as an eclectic mix of musical moods and aesthetics. Formed in 1987, the group currently consists of guitarist Ted Nagy, bassist Brigitte Knudson, drummer Jim Carey and M.L. Liebler as the poet/vocalist.

The Detroit Metro Times described the Magic Poetry Band as "a hip combination of James Brown meets Bob Marley meets MC5 meets the Mighty, Mighty Bosstones, with Robert Frost on the side."

"It's a good way for students who've never been to a poetry reading to experience it, because then they see that it's not this humdrum stand-at-a-podium kind of event. It's got rhythm and music, ideas

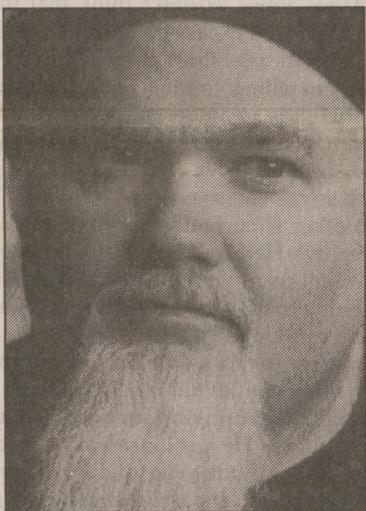


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POETIC PROFESSOR: M.L. Liebler poet/vocalist for the Magic Poetry Band.

that float around with the music then through the poetry," said Liebler.

"It bridges the gap between what people think poetry is, which in general, they don't think much about it, and what it really can be," Liebler said.

"I'm a populist poet. I believe poetry is for everybody, and one of the ways to make a connection is to present poetry and music together."

Liebler says the subject matter of his poems "deals with everything from the individual in the world to social political issues."

## CT negotiations stall, mediator session Thursday

By Joe Gray  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

A state appointed mediator met with UAW Local 1925, which represents OU Clerical and Technical employees, and OU negotiators for the first time Friday.

The next meeting with the mediator is scheduled for Thursday. CT chief negotiator Susan Russell said both sides agreed to go before a mediator because "we feel we can't reach an agreement."

According to a CT press release, the two sides met separately with the mediator and discussed issues that included health insurance, longevity, assessment of skill level, recognition of complex new technological

skills and wages.

Sources told *The Oakland Post* that a major sticking point in negotiations is OU's insistence that benefits be reduced including health care.

Russell declined to comment on the specifics of the negotiations. She said that she is "looking forward to Thursday's all-day meeting to get a third party opinion."

Russell said the mediator can't make a binding decision but does provide a neutral third party perspective on disputes between the parties.

OU's chief negotiator, Willard Kendall, assistant vice president for employee relations, did not return phone calls.

## CTs do 'grunt work' behind scenes, front line

### GUEST opinion

KAREN MEYER  
EDITOR, TOP DRAWER  
LOCAL 1925

First of all, who is T.O.P.? We're known as Technical Office Professionals, or more frequently CTs (Clerical Technicals). Since 1975, we've been affiliated with the United Auto Workers as Local 1925. As many of you may know, we have been extending our contract with OU on a day-to-day basis since June 30. What you perhaps don't realize is the diversity of roles we play at Oakland. You have probably met many of us in person because we're the FRONT LINE. We introduce you to the University during orientation. We assist you when you're registering or making up a test. We help schedule tutor appointments. We sit behind the desks as you enter Admissions, Advising and most of the other offices on the campus. When you step up to the cashier's window, we are there.

We are the face of the university.

There are about 260 of us at OU, although your numbers have grown at a much faster pace than our own. We're the people who set up and run biology and chemistry labs, do laboratory research, and supply audiovisual equipment to your classes. The payroll clerks who see that you get your paychecks on time: that's us. We make sure that your student accounts are up-to-date and accurate. We order books for your classes and the Kresge Library—we help you find and check them out too. We staff the Mailroom and Printshop. We help create, print and distribute catalogs, brochures and schedules of classes. We work in the Oakland Center, making copies or scheduling rooms for student activities and meetings. We send out your grade reports and transcripts. We don't disappear during spring/summer sessions or during winter break either. Most of us work 40 hours (or more) per week - year 'round.

We are the hands of the university.

Over the almost 20 years that I've worked here, our jobs have changed drastically. The past year we've worked hard to master OU's new record system (BANNER)—and not have the system master us! We've spent hours at a PC inputting catalogs and classes using new software and have learned to create and print reports, monitor enrollments and budgets, and pay bills a new way. The new technology may be our tool, but YOU are still the central concern, the reason we are here (that's why you'll see us abruptly abandon our computers when you walk through the door). The job we perform has always been 'people directed' which suits us just fine. Technological changes have not changed this care and concern for your welfare one bit.

Last Saturday was Bosses' Day—a "Hallmark" holiday, but one which holds special meaning for me and my fellow CTs. We derive great satisfaction helping you grow socially and academically while you're here. We feel proud but a little sad when you graduate (as you should), because we frequently get attached to you. We are happy to continue to serve you, to untangle 'red tape' and to enhance your OU lives, because we are here to serve you. We are happy to do our jobs because YOU matter so very much to us.

You are the heart of the university.

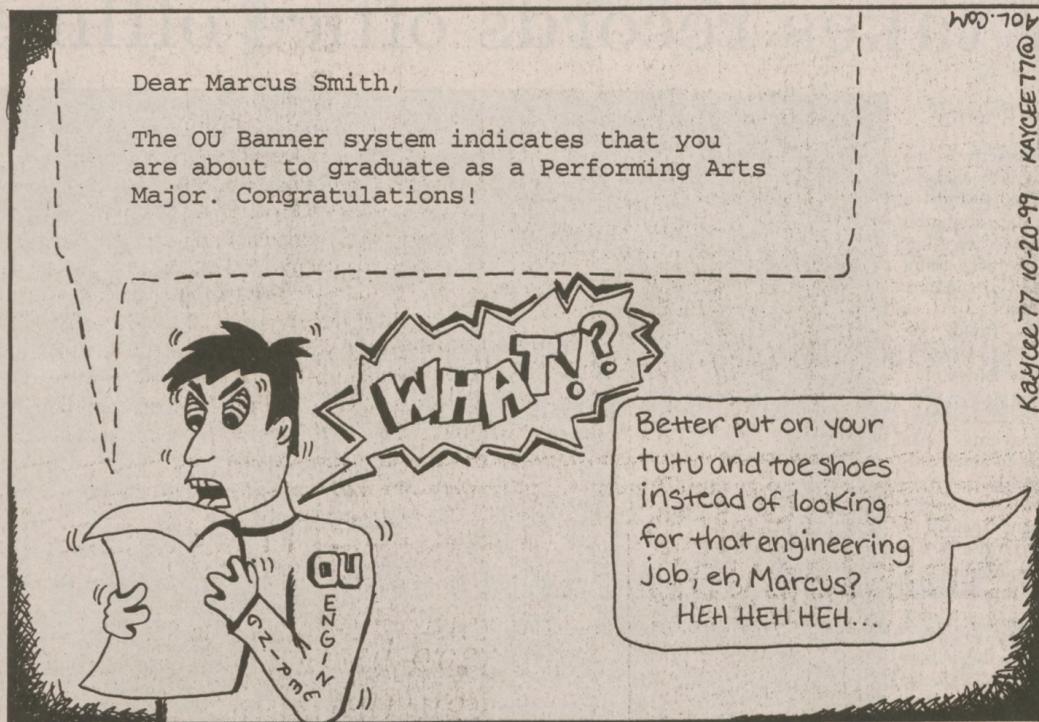
We say "Happy Bosses' Day" to YOU because we consider you—the STUDENTS—our real bosses! Our main goal is to make this university work FOR you, not against you. So, Belated Happy Bosses' Day, students. Keep up the good work!

# PERSPECTIVES

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## EDITOR'S view

### Life 101: One more for the road wastes lives, minds

Alcohol abuse is a national problem, but abusive drinking in the college and university environment is of particular concern because of its effects on individual students.

Changing the drinking culture on campuses has those at many universities across the country struggling for answers. Instead of pointing fingers and laying the blame, what needs to be done is that schools must recognize the seriousness of the alcohol problem, accept responsibility for it, create a consistent message and make a commitment to carry out the message through policies and programs that involve students.

This week marks the annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, and OU has put together a week full of alcohol-free events. I'm proud to say that OU has been doing its part to educate the students about alcohol awareness. Jean Ann Miller, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Leadership Development said, "OU has been committed to the Alcohol Awareness Program for over ten years."

Starting on Friday, OU's first ever "Midnight Madness," kicked off Alcohol Awareness Week activities. Students were encouraged to come together to cheer on the OU men's and women's basketball teams as they dunked their way into the

upcoming 1999-2000 season.

Into the weekend, the activities continued on. The events ranged from ribbon tying and chain linking, to free ice cream topped with free information about alcohol use and abuse.

Although I feel that OU has recognized the real and present danger of substance abuse, I don't think that the student body has grasped the seriousness of alcohol abuse.

This year, though I'm a senior, I'm currently inrolled in a 100 level course. I'm telling you this because the majority of the students in this class are underclassmen. And the majority of these underclassmen carry on conversation after conversation about drinking beer, "puking out their brains", smoking pot and so on, and so on.

My younger brother is currently a sophomore at Western Michigan University. He came home this weekend to visit the family and to fill us in with his updated college experiences. The upsetting thing was that almost every experience included him and drinking.

I sat him down to try to talk a little one on one about how I felt about his drinking. I told him that I loved him and that I was really concerned that drinking sounded like it's become his number one priority. He just looked at me and laughed. He said that I'm nothing but a big dud. He says that I'm lame because I don't drink, and, therefore, I'm no fun.

Although he denies that he drinks too much, I will continue to deliver my message to him. He is well aware of the consequences which result from abusive drinking. I'm not sure what it's going to take for him to wake up and realize that life is too short and too precious to waste by drinking it away. I hope neither he nor his friends get hurt or worse. I pray that he comes to his senses before it's too late!

## LETTERS TO THE editor

### Reader embarrassed over sidewalk chalk during "Gay Pride" celebration

Dear Editor,

I would just like to personally comment on the "Gay Pride" day particularly all of the chalk scriptures that I'm sure we've all seen on the walk ways.

I have no problem with gays or lesbians. What I do have a problem with is their distasteful manner of letting the whole school know about how they feel about their same sex.

I would have been extremely embarrassed to bring a prospective high school maybe Oakland University student someday, to our school this week.

Anything from "Girl on Girl=Hot

sex" to "Boys on Boys=Rock hard" I mean come one now. To me that was just trashy.

It's fine to express your sexuality but let's be decent about the things we say.

We don't see us heterosexuals chalking up the sidewalks with what we like to do with our significant other do we?

Name withheld by request

## Carolinas still feel Floyd devastation, need assistance

Dear Editor,

Hi My name is Shelly Myers and I am the Director for Adult and Commuter Student Services at East Carolina. As you have all heard eastern North Carolina has experienced devastating flooding from Hurricane Floyd. A month after Floyd hit we are still recovering. The national news can not accurately portray our loss. The staff at ECU has been asked to share our story with colleagues, family and friends.

Imagine one day going to work and 1/4 of your students have lost everything they own due to a flood. They are having to find a new place to live, sometimes needing to separate from their roommates. One student untouched by the flood at school, loses his entire senior art show that is displayed in a town up the road. Even more devastating is the fact that many of the staff and faculty have lost homes, automobiles and most of their possessions. You hear amazing stories of people who were rescued from their roof tops only to have to leave their family pet behind. It is hard to imagine...but it has happened to us.

Approximately 3,000 East Carolina students were affected by the flood. We estimate that some 1,500 lost everything. Over 400 of our faculty and staff members were affected directly by the flood. One month has gone by and many are

still waiting in line for Red Cross and FEMA assistance.

All of us in eastern North Carolina have been touched by this incident. We know that it will take years for us to recover. I am sending this email to ask for your assistance. So far the out pouring of assistance has been tremendous...but we are concerned about long term aid. If your department, university or student organization is looking for a service project I would ask you to consider assisting East Carolina University.

We are accepting financial donations through the ECU Family Relief Fund #1-888-330-6616 or #252-328-6650. Item donations can be made through our School of Business (Contact person is Rob Frankel #252-328-6607).

Thank you so much to the schools that have already sent truck loads of supplies and furniture. And thanks to the many who have contributed financially. Please feel free to pass this information along. I would gladly to speak to any of you if you have questions. #252-328-6881.

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## Sorority mourns loss of sister

By Ann Zaniewski and Pam Hendrix  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Freshman Kelli McBain lost her sister, Stacie, on October 7. Stacie McBain, a 22-year-old pre-med student at OU, struggled to beat Hodgkin's Lymphoma, a form of cancer. "Doctors tried every possible treatment, but it was just too much for her body to take. Everything went so fast," said Christine Hitchens, president of Alpha Kappa Sigma Sorority (AKS). Stacie was a member of AKS and her sister Kelli is currently pledging the sorority.

Many procedures and treatments were used to try and save Stacie's life. Kelli, an OU freshman, became a bone marrow donor for her sister during the second bone marrow transplant. She was a perfect match.

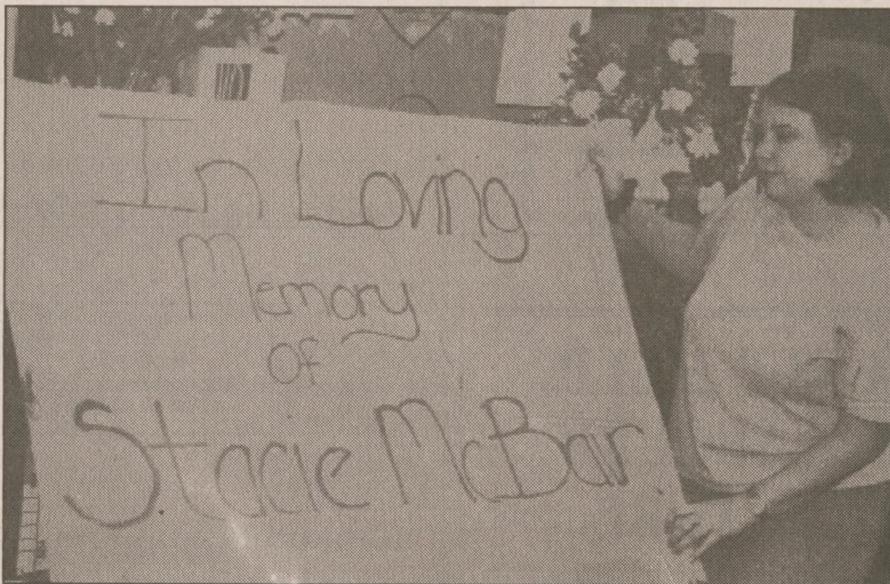
"There have been only six other people in the world to receive a second transplant," said Nicole McBain, Stacie's mother.

In Stacie's short life she managed to accomplish much. She maintained a 3.7 GPA during chemotherapy, helped needy children and the handicapped, was a spokesperson for The American Cancer Society and maintained a good attitude throughout her ordeal.

Doctors recommended that she drop out of school. They didn't feel she could keep up. Her response to doctors, "Just watch what I can do."

In addition to the community service, Stacie became the 14th person in the world to donate an ovary. She made this donation prior to her first bone marrow transplant.

Stacie's friends and relatives remember the giving attitude Stacie maintained. "She was so



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RENUSCH REMEMBERS: "Stacie was the closest I'll ever come to having a sister."

generous with the gifts she gave, and with her thoughts. She always put each one of us first," said Hitchens. "Stacie led such an active and positive life, others can learn from her actions," said Mrs. McBain.

"She never asked 'why me?' She lived life to the fullest and had no regrets, except that she could not marry James Kiely, her fiance," said Nicole McBain.

Stacie did know her time was short and asked Cindy McGee, a friend to "Please tell everyone I love you, and I will never forget what you have done for me."

There were 650 people who attended the funeral for Stacie. "I knew my daughter was loved, but I had no idea how much," said her mother.

Stacie's mom read a letter at the funeral. "My wish for you

was that your health would hang on longer so that you could marry James, your 'Prince Charming'. You are the most extraordinary person I know. I will love you forever and with all my heart."

Stacie McBain  
OU Student

AKS sisters met on Sunday with Brenda Hartman, a psychologist at the Graham Health Center. "Death hits all of us dif-

ferently, we just have to be patient with ourselves," said Hartman.

"Just knowing that it was okay to cry, and that we all could share some guidance helped," said Hitchens.

People are recognizing that there is an increased need to discuss the effects of loss, grief, and trauma. "This is partly due to more coverage by the media," said Ralph Schillace, OU associate professor of psychology.

"People are becoming overwhelmed by events that they see. Technology allows us to see what happens in war, and the tragedies people face in their daily lives. All these events upset people. It undermines our security, and creates a need for increased counseling," said Schillace.

**"Please tell everyone I love you, and I will never forget what you have done for me."**

## Take a look at Life

By Pam Hendrix  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Live for today and face the consequences tomorrow. There will be time to study for the test first thing in the morning, and at lunch I can patch up the fight I had with my best friend.

These are familiar thoughts to just about everyone. Unfortunately life is not that predictable.

Jonathan Thomas, an OU student, was killed in an alcohol related car crash in 1997, and Courtney Cantor, a U-M freshman fell out of her dorm window in 1998.

Were they prepared for death? Was there another day to change things they were sorry for or wished they hadn't done?

Preparing for death is usually last on every one's list of fun topics to talk about. People are beginning to acknowledge that these are subjects worth discussing.

"We know people in time of crisis need someone to talk to, someone who will listen," said George Rafaidus, Jr., funeral director for the Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights. "People become involved in the 'what if?' questions. 'If I had just done something more would it have changed the outcome?' 'Someone needs to help with those questions,'" said Rafaidus.

Mitch Albom, Detroit Free Press sports columnist and best selling author, wrote in his book how his dying friend Morrie Schwartz felt about life and death. The book called "Tuesdays with Morrie" tells what



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**A DIFFICULT SUBJECT TO CONTEMPLATE: Are you prepared for life's realities?**

Albom's favorite teacher and mentor had to say. "We kid ourselves about death. To know you're going to die, and being prepared for it at any time, that's the best

approach. "Do what the Buddhists do. Every day, have a little bird on your shoulder that asks, 'Is today the day?' Have I done all I need to do?" Am I the person I want to be?"

Rafaidus knowing that he needed to provide something beyond the funeral service went to Dr. John Canine founder of a company in Birmingham called The Maximum Living Consultants Inc. (MLC) "This company was able to provide the additional help I need," said Rafaidus.

Canine, having experienced the deep personal loss of his daughter, developed a program that could reach out and help by providing grief counseling. He has also written several books geared to educating people about life and death.

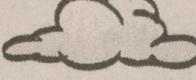
Canine quotes author George Bernard Shaw, "Death carries with it some interesting statistics. One out of every one person dies."

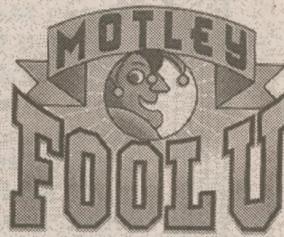
Canine believes, as Morrie did, that we should be educated and prepared for our own death and the death of those close to us.

Canine's company MLC is hosting a conference about grief and loss Nov. 6-7 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. The conference will benefit those studying or working in the field of grief and loss and anyone who has or will lose someone to death. Scholarships are available for the conference. Call (248) 540-0047 for information.

## Four Day FORECAST

Forecast courtesy of The Weather Channel ([www.weather.com](http://www.weather.com))

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### Penny Pinching

**Q: I'm eager to start saving for my future, but it's hard to do as a college student without much (OK, any) income. Any ideas on how I can save a little more? — J.M., from the Internet**

**A:** Striking a balance between saving for your future while living in the present can be hard work. Everyone's lifestyle is different, so only you know what you can live without and what you absolutely must have here and now. But here are a few things that college Fools can think about as they try to save money.

— Housing. No doubt about it, housing is probably a Fool's biggest expense. If you can find your way around this one, you'll save yourself big bucks. Aside from living with the 'rents — gag! — or in your car — puhleeze! — one possibility might be to look for a house-sitting gig. Faculty members go on sabbatical all the time, and while they're off tanning in the Caribbean or studying at Oxford, they need someone to look after their home and pets. Ask around in your department — many of these positions are filled by word of mouth. And check the campus housing office. If you can prove yourself to be responsible (no keg parties!), you might land yourself a cool, free place to live for a semester or longer. You might even get paid.

— Transportation. Drop the car, bub. Aside from housing, an automobile will probably be the biggest money pit in your life. If you can live near campus or public transportation, think about losing the car.

— Food. Campus food plans may not be the most economical way to eat, particularly if you live off campus or find you eat the majority of your meals away from the dining commons. One way to save on the food bill is to join a wholesale club like Costco or BJ's. These types of places may offer food in bulk (a barrel of Cheetos!), but if you go in with a couple of friends and split up your bounty, the savings can be significant.

— Entertainment. Eating out can be another big drain on your financial resources. Don't do it on a whim. Save the restaurants for special occasions and savor them. Instead of dropping \$7.50 at the movies, rent a video with friends and make your own popcorn (who wants to pay movie prices for that palm-oil laden stuff anyway?). For dates, think free museums or parks — bird-watching is romantic and free! Avoid bars, or at least drinking at them. If you're going to drink, keep in mind that the price of one beer in a bar might equal the price of a store-bought six-pack. Do you really need that case of beer this weekend, though? Wouldn't starting your retirement plan be more worthwhile? When in doubt, save brain cells.

None of these ideas is meant to cramp your lifestyle. In fact, you'll find us Fools indulging ourselves with those Britney Spears tickets as much as the next person. You can't call us dull. Save what you can; it'll be worth it later in life. But if you do order that pizza with everything on it, including anchovies — ack! — don't beat yourself up about it.

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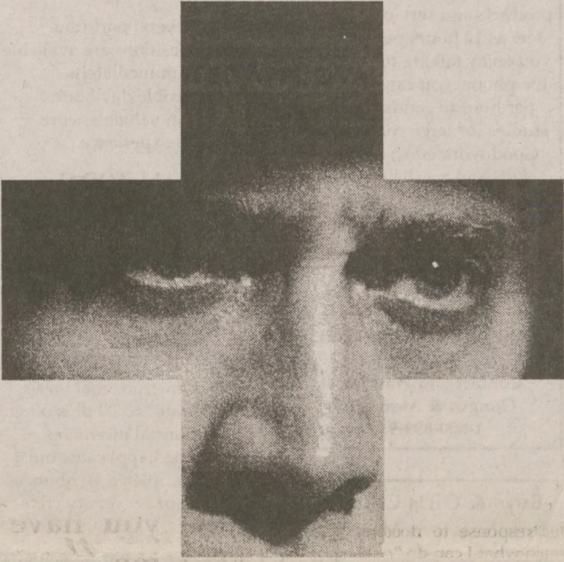
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### life Edge

#### ON CAMPUS

• **ELVIRA KURT**, comedienne, will be performing at 8 p.m. this Friday in the Gold Rooms. The event is being put on by SPB.

• OU's fifth annual "MAKE A DIFFERENCE" Day is Saturday.

• The Work of **DICK GOODY** and Paul Webster is showing the rest of the month of October at the Meadowbrook Art Gallery.

• **COUNTRY JOE MCDONALD** along with **M.L. LIEBLER** will discuss and perform the songs of the Magic Poetry Band at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Vandenberg Cafeteria.

• This week is National Collegiate **ALCOHOL AWARENESS** Week.

• "A RAINBOW OF DIVERSITY at Oakland University" starts Oct. 25 and continues until Dec. 1. The Center for Student Activities is organizing this event.

• **COLLARS and CUFFS: The Politics of Fashion in European Portraiture, 1630-1880** is the Meadowbrook Art Gallery display that starts Oct. 29.

#### CONCERTS

• **IMPROV JAMMERS** play at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights at the Second City, Detroit. Tickets are \$5 general admission. Call 313-965-2222.

• **JAZZ EXPLOSION** comes at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 to the Fox Theatre. The show features Will Downing, Gerald Albright, Vesta and Phil Perry. Tickets are \$30 and \$37.50.

#### COMING SOON

• **TAG TEAM** with Stone Cold Steve Austin and Biohazard play Nov. 6 at Harpos.

• **SANDRA BERNHARD'S "I'm Still Here... Damn It,"** plays Nov. 1-7 at Detroit's Music Hall



**ALL FOR ONE:** The ladies of Alpha Delta Pi are out for a cause. Many of them can be seen, on any day walking around wearing their letters with pride. On Saturday, anyone may join the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi and walk for the benefit of the Ronald McDonald House.

Photo courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi sorority

## WALK with a cause

### Alpha Delta Pi sorority encourages students to lend a helping hand

By Coleen Latella

SPECIAL WRITER TO THE OAKLAND POST

What does it mean to make a difference? To some people, it means changing the way they dress and to others, it means trying for a better GPA.

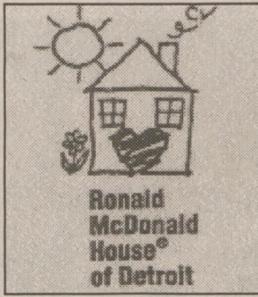
But to the members of Alpha Delta Pi, it means to help families coping with sickness and disease by holding its Fifth Annual Alpha Delta Pi 5k Walk on OU's campus.

Andrea Zwolinski, President of Alpha Delta Pi, is excited about the upcoming event. "This is a positive experience, not only for Alpha Delta Pi, but for the community as a whole. Hopefully, the Greek community and other students will take the opportunity to get involved to benefit a great organization."

The Ronald McDonald House is an organization that helps support the families of children who have cancer and other terminal illnesses. It gives the families a place to stay, food to eat, and even presents at Christmas time. Alpha Delta Pi helps the Ronald

McDonald house in Detroit, which is only one location of many across the country supported nationally by Alpha Delta Pi.

The Alpha Delta Pi chapter in Savannah, Georgia raised more than \$4,000 for the Ronald McDonald House with a "Pan-Cake Pig Out."



One of the chapters in North Carolina held a "Bagels in Bed" fund-raiser that raised \$2,044. The Ronald McDonald House in San Bernardino, California received more than \$1,000 from the Furman University chapter.

Alpha Delta Pi is making a difference and there is a way that you can help make a difference, too.

Volunteers are needed to help with the bake sale, to walk, or to donate money. The cost to walk is \$20 per person in pledges or personal donations, \$30 for a family to walk, and only \$5 for an OU student with a student ID card.

Check-in for the walk begins at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday between North and South Foundation Halls.

One of the best parts about walking for the Ronald McDonald House is that it brings good experiences.

Genevieve Griffin, Historian and Leadership Chair, expressed her enthusiasm by relating her favorite experience. "My favorite experience was after the walk last year. A small group of us took cards made by the walkers to the terminally ill children in the hospital. It was amazing how something so small could mean so much to them."

Aside from being a great cause, the

WALK continues on B8

## California influenced bands popularity rooted in the grass

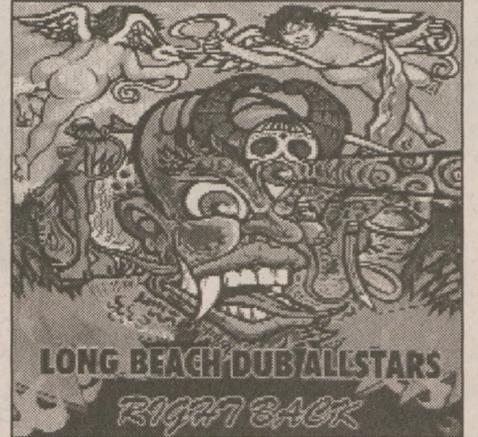


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By Cara Plowman  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

With a ska feel and the musical exhibitions up there with Sublime and Smashmouth (only without all the pop culture), Long Beach Dub Allstars terrorize the 'almost known' music scene.

The Spanish/California lyrics and influence are interrupted only by fits of punk-filled rage and fast paced lyrics.

The band is Opie, Marshall, Eric, Ras1, Tim, Jack and Miguel. Ex Sublime drummer Bud Gaugh is also involved in the project.

The band hails from Long Beach which is also home to Pennywise and The Vandals.

They play host to many independent DJ's on the album and mix it up by giving different members the microphone. There isn't just one voice to listen to for the hour or so that the album lasts.

The drum beats are what will catch your ear first. They are not blended into the background very often. This may present itself as having a very reggae feel to it.

The turntables add a spice to the album that can't be compared to anything. Along with that is the sax and flute played by Tim Wu. Combined with everyone doing their best (and still remaining individual), the sound is tight.

Track six "Kick Down with Dangr" is one of the clearest tracks. The words are under-

standable (which is rare on a rap or ska record). But it doesn't ever seem to get too pop-y.

The lyrics say "open your eyes and realize this is something to see." It also showcases the saxophone playing that is startling, at first, to hear. It's very relaxing.

On some of the tracks, the lyrics lose their effectiveness because they aren't stated clearly and/or blend into the background music too much.

Who says all rap/ska isn't sensitive? In "Saw Red

(she's mine)," Barrington Levy sings "everyday I love her just a little bit more... but she loves me the same."

But, right after the first verse you realize that his meaning is a little bit different than first expected. They throw a bit of humor and dementia into the pot.

It's a very laid back relaxing album. It does sing about the greatness of marijuana which grows stale after quite so many references ("Sensi" is an entire song dedicated to the hallucinogen).

The band also takes pride in being and attracting 'White Trash.' The song "Trailer Ras" is about sitting around, watching TV, smoking and well, not much else. That really isn't much to right a song about.

Most of the tracks fit well with the overall feel that the album represents. Some stick out too much and are worth skipping. The reggae, ska and punk rap mix is interesting none the less.

## Consequences to life's choices may be deadly

A year ago, U-M student, Courtney Cantor fell to her death from her dorm room window after attending a fraternity party. An autopsy revealed alcohol in her system.

A little over a year ago, MIT student, Scott Kruger died from binge drinking at a fraternity party.

Two years ago, OU student, Jonathan Thomas was killed in a drunk driving accident. Both he and the drivers involved had been drinking.

Are you seeing a pattern here? Not only were all these victims caught in the crossfire of peer pressure, but also in the irresponsible decisions that are made when sucked in by the evils of alcohol.

My intentions of this column is not to scare you out of the bottle, but it is to tell you that at any age it is easy to get caught up in the party scene and when there's drinking involved it's easy to lose focus of what's most important. Your life.

When you consume alcohol, it can change your way of thinking. Somehow things that seemed irrational become rational. At least, until there are consequences.



LISA BORICH

Minor consequences may be a hangover or a weird sickness in your stomach. Other consequences may be as fatal as getting in a car and driving...drunk.

OU alumni, Christopher Knocke, has to live with the decisions he made on the early morning of October 19, 1997. After an OU party, Knocke choose to start his car and drive away, thinking there would be no consequences. His train of thought was likely, and is to many of us, "It's not going to happen to me.

I'm invincible. I have so much going for me."

He hit the car Thomas was riding in and killed him. Two lives taken away in the blink of an eye. Thomas' life stolen at the young age of 19 and Christopher Knocke sent to jail for a crime that he will forever have to live with.

At Knocke's sentencing it was obvious he was sorry for the decisions he made on that Sunday morning.

He said to the courtroom filled with his family and friends along with Thomas, "I am so very sorry. If I could do anything, I would go back in time to that night and take it all back and undo all of the consequences...I am truly sorry for that night."

Most of us have been lucky, the consequences may either be hangover or a ticket with counseling attached to it, if we're lucky.

I know that people won't stop drinking, but is it too much to go out

to one party or the bar one night and not drink. Instead do yourself and everyone else on the road a favor and be the designated driver. Do like may people do, take turns being the designated driver.

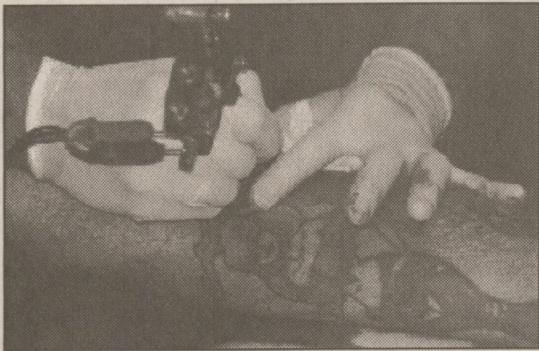
And if you can't sacrifice that one night you should really take a good look at yourself. If you're the type of person that says every weekend, "Let's get wasted," a drink is not what you need, but a lesson in reality.

Life is filled with choices, so make a difference during this Alcohol Awareness Week. Make it a point to go to at least one seminar. You may thank yourself later.

You have to start some where, and this may be it.

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# Tattoo crazy



Post photos/Reena Sibayan

TOP FOUR		Reasons to get a tattoo	
The Oakland Post polls 100 students			
56%	do not have tattoos	44%	have tattoos
21%	said they wanted one	20%	said tattoos show personality
15%	said they did it because the meaning behind it	14%	said they did it because it looked cool on others

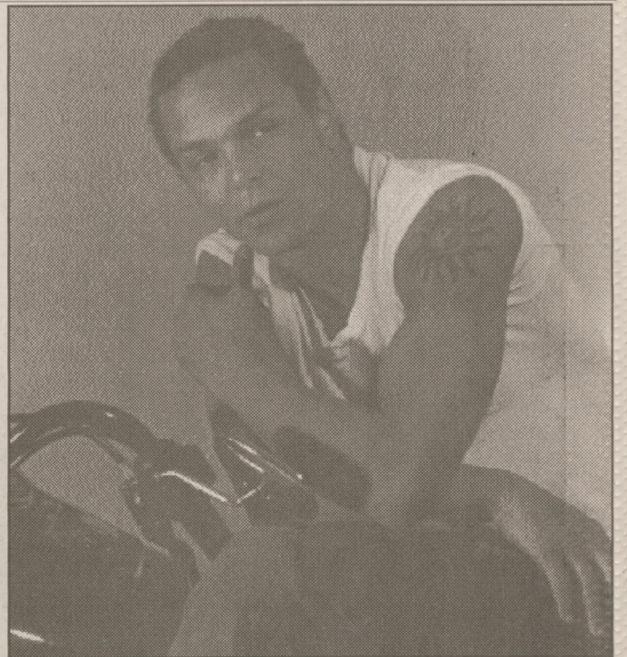


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## Still the latest fad, students crave tattoos

By Sara McDowell  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Over the years there has been an extensive history to the art of tattooing. The meaning of tattoos, uses for them, reasons for getting them, and ways of applying them, have evolved.

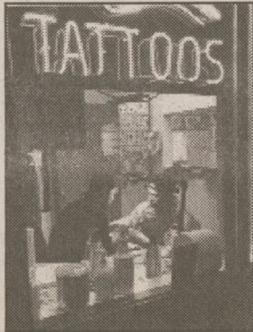
Tattooing was once only for soldiers, sailors, bikers and other men who wanted to appear masculine.

Now, tattooing has gone mainstream. In an unscientific poll taken around OU's campus last week, 44 of 100 students admitted that they have tattoos.

Although tattoos have grown increasingly popular throughout the last decade, they actually began hundreds of years ago, and were not always used as means of art or expression. Tattooing was practiced by the Egyptians as early as 2000 B.C. The actual term "tattoo" appeared around the 18th century and was derived from a Tahitian term.

Eskimo women once tattooed their faces and breasts using bone needles to draw soot-covered thread under their skin. They believed that acquiring certain tattoos would guarantee them a fulfilling afterlife. Other people also linked tattoos to a form

of the supernatural. Native Americans who lived on the Great Plains tattooed for luck, beauty and to protect their health. Cree men who believed that they had special powers received tattoos to help them communicate with spirits. Other tribes believed that the blood shed during the tattooing process contained mystical powers. They would absorb the blood with a special cloth and keep it for when they needed extra strength or courage.



Puritans in the New England colonies linked tattooing with witchcraft and evil. Those who were suspected of practicing witchcraft were searched for body markings that were thought to have come from the devil. If found, they would use the tattoo(s) (or birthmarks) as evidence that the person had an alliance with Satan.

Archaeological evidence shows that the Mayans, Toltec and Aztec cultures performed tattooing. Many tribal people used tattooing to indicate social rank or as a sign of mourning. Some tribal groups from those cultures, once performed what was known as scarification. This is

when the skin was slashed so that irritants could be introduced into the fresh wound. When the wound healed, a scar was produced. The tribal men would then carve designs into the scar to give it the look of a tattoo.

Today the art of tattooing has taken a new turn. Tattoo artists go through training to become certified. In tattoo parlors today, artists will help customers pick out, draw or design a tattoo. Many state and local health departments regulate tattoo parlors, and the FDA regulates tattoo needles.

Safety is a big factor in giving and receiving tattoos. Immediately before tattooing, the artist should wash and dry his hands thoroughly, and then put on latex gloves. The gloves should be worn at all times during the application of the tattoo. The artist should also open fresh needles to use.

Tattoos are applied using a small electric machine with a needle bar that holds from one to fourteen different needles. Each needle has its own tube, which allows the needle bar shaft to operate smoothly without damaging the needles. The artist begins by dipping the electronic gadget holding the needle, into the dye. The needle bar moves up and down as it penetrates the superficial (the epidermis) and middle layers (the dermis) of the skin. The needle punctures the top four layers of skin and pushes ink into the fifth. A cluster of needles colors the design and sometimes the artist will add shading to the design to make it appear three-dimensional.

Many people interested in getting a tattoo wonder how painful it will be. The pain generally depends on the character of the

person and location of the tattoo. "From feedback that I've gotten from people I've tattooed, many say that the more painful areas would include the ribs, stomach, back of the legs, and certain soft spots on the inside of the arms," said Matt Hessler, a tattoo artist at XS Tattooing and Piercing located in downtown Rochester.

Out of the 56 OU students who said that they did not have a tattoo, 21 of them said they do want one. Twenty students said that tattoos show personality, and 15 said that a tattoo must be meaningful. Only two students said that they do not like tattoos.

"I think each and every person throughout the whole world, has their own special identity, and therefore each tattoo they get put on their body is special to them," said Brett Kornowski, senior, Communications.

"I don't think that you can judge a person's per-

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### Places to get tagged

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- XS Tattooing and Body Piercing**  
105 E. Second Street  
(248) 656-5740
- Eternal Tattoos**  
6453 Rochester Road  
(248) 879-8838

## 'Shivaree' steps its way up to Varner

MTD production dances to cutting edge

By Matthew Garcia  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

The standards for the quality of student produced plays were raised on October 17, at the Varner Studio Theatre.

The Oakland University Music, Theatre and Dance program presented a production of Shivaree by William Mastrosimone.

This is a story about a young man who is a hemophiliac named Chandler Kimbrough. Chandler is focused on two things, sex and astronomy.

Chandler, who is an introvert due to his physical condition and an overprotective mother, dreams of a life with love, adventure and some degree of normalcy. A chance for such a life comes along with the character Shivaree, a high-spirited, worldly belly dancer who moves in next door.

Despite the small cast, limited space to work with, and few props, the young actors who perform do an outstanding job.

The cast included: Matthew Omans (Chandler Kimbrough), Andre Delati (Skagg, a pimp), Krystal Kennel (Mary Kimbrough, Chandler's mother), Maureen Hurley (Laura, a prostitute)

and Amanda Materne (as Shivaree, the dancer).

The play takes place in the South during current times. Southern accents are abundant during the play, and most of the actors performed with accents quite well. The most believable was Krystal Kennel as Chandler's mother. Her skills with the spoken word were evident as she performed a wide array of emotion flawlessly with a twang.

The stage design was simple but was filled with detail. The center of the stage consisted of a bed, two nightstands (one with Chandler's CB radio, the other has a globe), a stereo system at the foot of the bed. Past the foot of the bed is Chandler's computer with galaxy screen saver, a wastebasket with a picture of the solar system on it, and on the rear wall of his room is his closet with star and moon bead curtain. All over his wall are pictures of the cosmos and above his closet door is a bumper sticker with the word "INFINITY". At the head of his bed is his telescope and far to the right is his kitchen table. An odd but interesting prop used for a metaphor was a

SHIVAREE continues on B4

## 'Fight Club' brawls in box office



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation

TWO RULES IN FIGHT CLUB: "First rule of fight club: You don't talk about Fight club. Second rule of Fight Club: You don't talk about Fight Club." (Left) Edward Norton and Brad Pitt participates in some troublesome activity.

By Cara Plowman  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

First rule of Fight Club? (If you haven't seen it), you can't talk about Fight Club. But once you see it, you probably will be speechless.

You can't guess the ending, you can't figure out who the antagonist will be and you can't know what exactly it all stands for. What's left to say?

It's a rollercoaster ride through the schizophrenic mind of an all-boys anarchist-type club (sort of, but not exactly). It's everything your mom won't want you to see because of the violent tribulations of reality. You know the violence that most people refuse to look at for more than the few minutes it

takes to cover it on the news.

Art imitates life... there is no other way to arrange the formula. In general, it is not an invention of something absurdly false and inconceivable. True, though, violence isn't happening in the size and strength it does in the movie.

But isn't that what all movies do anyway? They exaggerate things until there is only a grain of truth left.

The beginning of the movie is unbelievable: The camera work, the

dialogue, the scene we enter into without anything more than what we walked into the theater with. Not a thing.

Just as if you were to enter the middle of a conversation, you wouldn't speak, but instead, listen. Listen up. If you miss something in Fight Club, you're done for. You might as well forget it.

The cast is spotless, throwing a few well-

known faces into the mix. Don't see it because of that.

You should think for yourself and see it if it looks good. You should think for yourself and know that these actors are not really brutally attacking each other. They went home every night with not so much as a scratch on their pretty faces.

Keeping these things in mind, know that neither your parents nor the government (and I'm pretty sure most of the parents in Columbine) want this movie to be in existence.

But that is fine because this isn't a movie for them. It's for the not-quite-30 year olds. It's for the section of our generation that knows

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**Fight Club**  
Rated R

★★★★★  
(Out of four stars)

# GET OUT



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## TV moves to the front of the line

The pros and cons of TV should be considered before obsession creeps in

### PRO

By Joe Gray  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Why is it that everyone who likes to watch television has to pretend they watch because it's educational? Do they think their argument is fooling anyone? If people watched TV to learn, networks would televise documentaries 24-hours a day.

The truth is people watch TV to be entertained. TV makes us laugh and cry. It gives us interesting characters to watch.

How many of us watched and hoped that Ross and Rachel would get together? The answer is millions and millions of people just like you. People who love TV.

The other question relating

to the value of the TV is why do so many people deny even watching TV?

These people claim that they have no time to watch or that they have better things to do.

Then why do they own a TV and have a VCR and get cable. Are you following me?

If someone says they don't like TV, ask them about *Friends* or *Ally Mc Beal*.

While watching TV shouldn't prevent you from getting involved in other activities, there is nothing wrong with plopping down in front of the TV to unwind after a long day.

Don't feel bad about it. We all do it, even if some of us don't admit to it.

### CON

By Cara Plowman  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Now, everyone knows that TV is not all that bad. It is relaxing, informing and interesting. And yes, maybe even educational.

But, there are a lot of horrible programs out there. There are too many shows that bank on sex instead of plot, substance and talent.

There are not many people left who don't own a television set. But it is believable to think that many people live very worthwhile lives without flipping one on everyday. In all honesty, they probably are happier and smarter.

Too much time is wasted on the trials and tribulations of *Ally* and *Ling* or *Dawson*

and *Joey*. The fact is, it won't matter to you in five or more years.

Who remembers what trouble *Lucy* got into in the first season of *I Love Lucy*? Or, what problems *M.A.S.H.* had to deal with in Korea?

The point is, no one cares because it doesn't matter anymore.

So why do people glue themselves to the television for hours on end? It just may be a way to escape the fast paced society that most strive to become used to (or numb from).

Turn off your TV and do something (anything) else. There is a world out there to explore. The adventure could even cost less than that new big screen.

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## Junkies compulsive over prime time line ups

By Dan MacNeill  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Obsession comes in many shapes and colors. One of them growing at an alarming rate is America's fixation on the entertainment industry, particularly with TV.

It is not as much a problem at OU than on a national level, for obvious reasons, still there are some people who can't let it be.

"*Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, *Dawson's Creek*, I don't miss an episode. If I do, I'll go to my friends and watch her tapes," said Devin Brown, sophomore, marketing.

Another student, Tom Spring, senior, exercise sci-

ence, said about *The Practice*, "I have to see it. I'm not going to slit my wrists if I miss it or anything, it's just a good show."

Hart Haire, freshman, business, said "I could watch football all day if there are good games. Wrestling on Monday nights is a tradition." He said he particularly likes the good-looking women on *Baywatch* and *Pacific Blue*.

Other shows that brought up a response were *ER*, *Oz*, *Felicity* and reruns of *The Simpsons*.

But as was the case with most, no one seems to have time. Most students tend to watch whatever is on if they watch TV at all.



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### TOP FIVE Programs frequenting the ratings charts

ER	FRIENDS
10 p.m., Thur., NBC.	8 p.m., Thur., NBC.
FRASIER	EVERYBODY LOVES
9 p.m., Thur., NBC.	RAYMOND
LAW & ORDER	9 p.m., Mon., CBS.
10 p.m., Wed., NBC.	

It's like you know...



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ABC: The networks Prime Time fall line up includes the shows *It's like, you know*, *Sports Night*, *Dharma & Greg*, *Who Wants To Be A Millionaire*, *Norm*, *Spin City*, and *Sabrina, the Teenage Witch*.

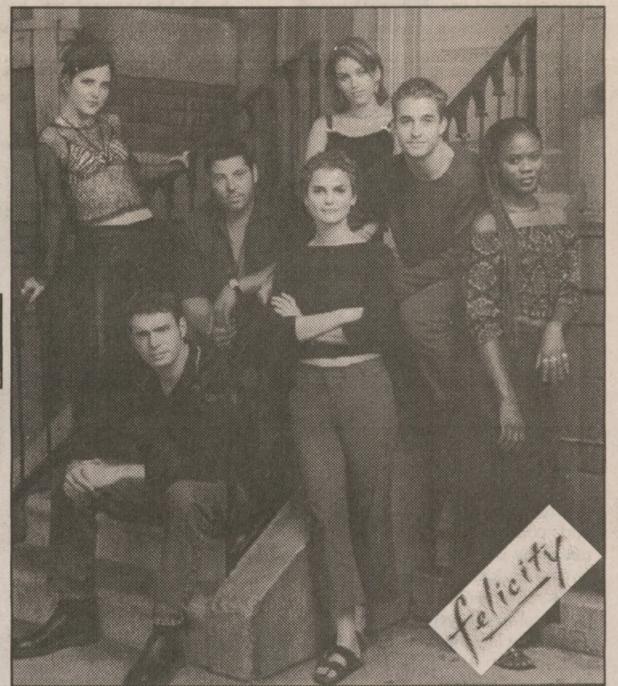


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# For Your TELEVISION

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
True Hollywood Story 9 p.m. E!	King of Queens 8 p.m. CBS	Spin City 8 p.m. ABC	Two Guys and A Girl 8 p.m. ABC	Chimp Channel 10 p.m. TBS	Freaks and Geeks 9 p.m. NBC	Xena: The Warrior Princess 9:00 p.m. WB
The Practice 10 p.m. ABC	Law and Order 9 p.m. NBC	Once and Again 10 p.m. ABC	Dawson's Creek 8 p.m. WB	ER 10 p.m. NBC	Love and Money 9:30 p.m. CBS	Mad TV 11 p.m. FOX
Futurama 8:30 p.m. FOX	Strangers with Candy 10 p.m. Comedy Central	Buffy the Vampire Slayer 8 p.m. WB	South Park 10 p.m. Comedy Central	Tom Green 10:30 MTV	For Your Love 9:30 p.m. WB	The Man Show 11 p.m. Comedy Central

## SHIVAREE

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banana bunch that hangs above the middle of the set. Chandler enjoys bananas when they ripen at their own pace and fall from the bunch naturally.

The scenery takes an interesting twist, as a few feet from the head of his bed is a vine entwined black balcony. Across from that is Shivaree's balcony.

The stage designers used color wisely as most of Chandler's room is dark, reflecting his depressed mood. Shivaree's balcony has two red Chinese lanterns, which draw the audience's attention. A lot of thought went into this set and the space was used efficiently. There were no wasted props or space. In fact, the feel of space was expanded upon creatively. The CB radio for Chandler's mother to call in and the apartment intercom by the closet were both used effectively.

Having characters call in from different locations added to the realism that there was a world outside of the room setting.

The costume design also was well executed although, at times, clichéd as when the "villain" Skagg, is dressed in black from head to toe. Shivaree's red outfit (although beautiful in detail and authenticity) is also predictable. Red is used to draw attention and works well, but there is such a thing as too much.

A special kudos for the use of make-up on Chandler's bruised face.

The music, like the set design, was sparse but well used. Using "Strangers in the Night" just right can bring out laughs from the toughest of audiences. The belly dancing music of Shivaree was used in several creative ways. The music playing softly in the background often made the audience aware of her presence before she arrived. It more than prepared the audience for a mood transition from the comedic tone of Chandler's scene to the sensual (and also funny, sometimes in a subtle way and sometimes not) tone of Shivaree's scenes.

The plot of the play is simple. It is all about Chandler's personal growth and escape from his psychological shell. He has conflicts involving pimps, a prostitute, his mother, and Shivaree all leading up to a simple, yet powerful ending (not to be given away here).

Chandler is one underdog an audience cannot help but to root for.

What brings this simple story of a stranded dreamer and the belly dancer to life is good acting.

Matthew Omans does a fine job as Chandler. His physical antics and command of voice tone made the audience laugh heartily. One could also feel for Omans' character when Chandler spoke to his goldfish about suicide. The only thing lacking were his facial expressions. Whether he was angry or amorous, his voice resembled his emotion perfectly, but the face remained almost unchanged.

On the other hand, Andre Delati (Skagg) and Maureen Hurley (Laura) played their characters to the full extent. Skagg's physical movements, spoken lines, and facial expressions seemed natural and believable. Skagg went from a two-dimensional character on paper to a believable person on stage through good acting. The same compliments go to Hurley who manipulated the Southern accent wonderfully. She added both seduction and attitude to the accent naturally which made her character all the more believable.

Also acting to the point of believability were Krystal Kennel (Mary Kimbrough, Chandler's mother) and Amanda Materne (Shivaree). Kennel hit the nail on the head for coming up with the perfect voice for her character. Her voice choice wasn't nagging, but powerful and one could sense the overbearing mother's love in the character.

Materne's performance was impressive both verbally and physically—her belly dancing added to the quality of her performance.

Overall, this is a play worth seeing and a cast and production staff worth praising. These actors are good.



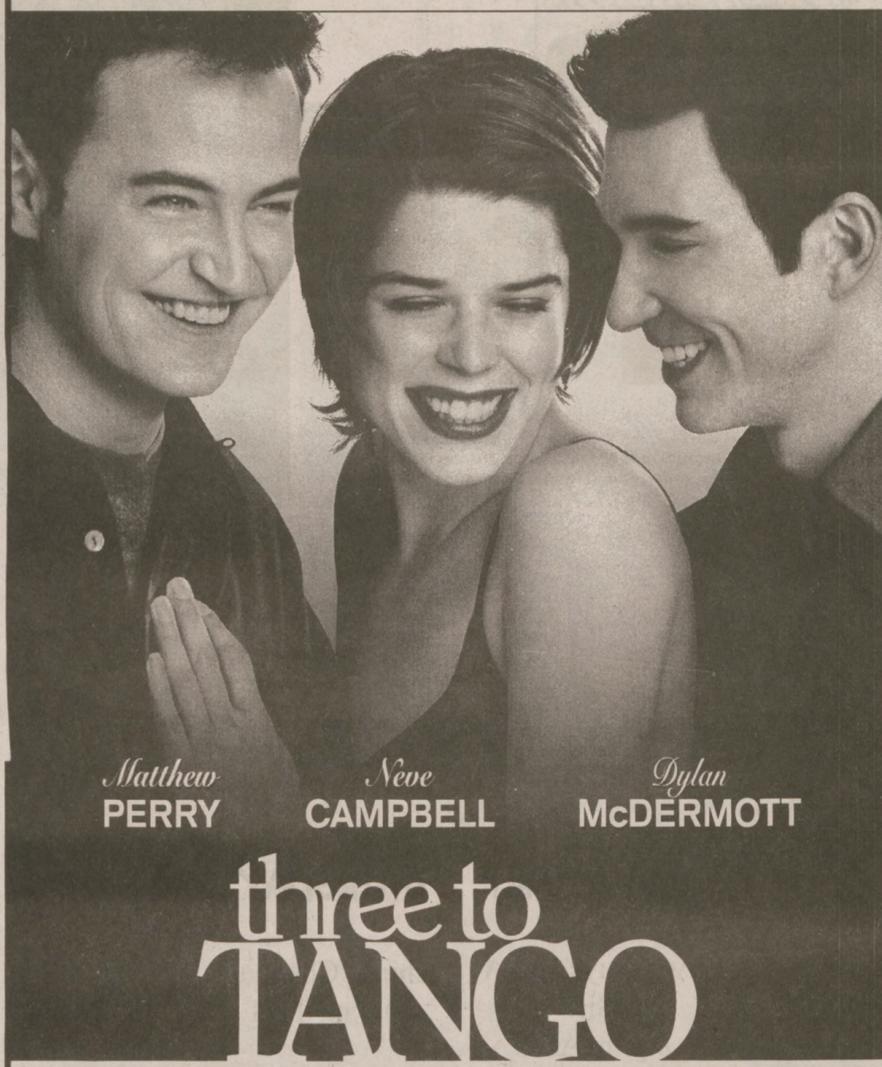
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# student Affairs

## UPDATING OU

• **Keeper of the Dream Award** nominations/applications are now available in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center. The Keeper of the Dream Award recognizes students who have contributed to interracial understanding and good will. Applicants must be currently enrolled and returning in fall, 2000, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.0 G.P.A.). Awards ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000 will be made and presented publicly at the annual Keeper of the Dream banquet on February 23, 2000. All nominations are due by **November 19, 1999.**

• Do you have a career question that you need answered? Email the **Career Resource Center** at [crc@oakland.edu](mailto:crc@oakland.edu) and we'll help you figure it out. Don't forget to check out our website at <http://phoenix.placement.edu/crc/home.htm>. Select **CRCLINKS** for great information about careers and majors. Don't forget to register for **"Using The Career Resource Center"**—a one-hour workshop held either October 27th or 28th at 1:00 p.m. in 154 North Foundation Hall. Call 370-3263 for details.

• **IM sports** is now accepting entry forms for Women's Basketball and Volleyball as well as Men's and Women's Floor Hockey. Come to the **Rec Center** to turn your forms in.

• **Graham Health Center** reminds you to get your flu shot. Tables at the Oakland Center will be set up from 12:00-3:00 p.m. on Oct. 19th and 26th, and Nov. 2, 5, 9, 16, 19, 23, and 30th. And on Dec. 7. An additional clinic is being held at Hamlin Lounge on Oct. 22nd from 12:00-3:00 p.m. The cost is only \$8.00 for the flu shot, and Hepatitis B vaccines are also going to be available at \$37.00 for the one shot. Subsequent Hep B injections are also \$37.00 and are available at **GHC**. There are 3 shots in the series. Hope to see you there.

**The Academic Skills Center**  
103 North Foundation Hall  
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Working on a paper for a class?  
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Explore and develop ideas.  
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Does your math, accounting, chemistry,  
Biology or statistics course offer Supplemental  
Instruction sessions?  
Are you going?  
Students who attend SI sessions usually earn  
Half to one full grade better than those who don't.

• **Seniors**, don't miss the chance to interview on campus with top employers visiting Oakland University's Placement and Career Services Office! For information, contact 370-3250 or visit our web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu>.

• **New Students** - Remember to inquire about your free fitness assessment at the **Rec Center**.

## THIS WEEK

• **Fox Sports has challenged the women's Flag Football Team!** Come watch Kurt Gibson and Gary Danielson compete against six women from the Flag Football Team. The event will take place on Wednesday, October 20 after 3:00 p.m. It will be recorded for television! Cheer your Oakland University women on and watch this fun game of six against two! Location: Upper fields (across from Married Student Housing).

• Oakland University's **Alcohol Awareness Week** is October 15-23, 1999. For information on the many activities planned, contact the CSA office at x2400 or stop by 49 Oakland Center to get a complete listing of events.

• The **5th Annual Oakland University "Make A Difference Day"** is Saturday, October 23, 1999. Volunteers are needed to participate in various campus clean-up activities as well as sorting donated items for the Orchards Children's Services. There will also be a walk-a-thon to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit. Participation forms for these activities are available in the CSA office, 49 OC.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

• **Michigan Collegiate Job Fair** will be held November 12, 1999 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Over 170 employers are expected, including Ford Motor Company, Parke-Davis, State of Michigan Civil Service, and IRS-Criminal Investigation. Visit Placement and Career Services at 275 West Vandenberg to obtain registration forms or visit our website at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu>. Bring a friend into the Placement and Career Services Office to register and if you are one of the first ten people, you will get two for the price of one!!

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## sports Edge

### SCOREBOARD

#### VOLLEYBALL

OCT. 13  
Eastern Michigan 3  
Oakland 0

OCT. 15  
Oakland 3  
Chicago State 1

OCT. 16  
Western Illinois 3  
Oakland 0

#### MEN'S SOCCER

OCT. 13  
Oakland 0  
Western Michigan 0

OCT. 16  
Valparaiso 2  
Oakland 1

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

OCT. 15  
Oakland 2  
Virginia Commonwealth 1

OCT. 17  
Virginia 2  
Oakland 0

#### MEN'S SWIMMING

OCT. 16  
Florida 132.5  
Oakland 72.5

#### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

OCT. 16  
Oakland 3rd

## UPCOMING GAMES

#### MEN'S SOCCER

OCT. 20 - MAQUETTE, 4 p.m.  
OCT. 23 - at UMKC, 2 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

OCT. 20 - at Valparaiso, 12 p.m.  
OCT. 23 - at Youngstown State, 12 p.m.

#### VOLLEYBALL

OCT. 22 - at IUPUI, 7 p.m.  
OCT. 23 - at Valparaiso, 7 p.m.  
OCT. 24 - WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY, 2 p.m.

#### MEN'S SWIMMING

OCT. 22 - at Bowling Green Relays, 11 a.m./5 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

OCT. 23 - at Bowling Green Relays, 1 p.m./5 p.m.

# Bow hunting the Silent Sport

By Cindy Blaylock  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

It's been used since the dawn of time. If man wanted to eat, he needed to hunt.

Constructed with only string and a piece of bent wood, Indians hunted their meals with what they called a recurve. They carved their own arrows from cedar wood, used stone to create arrowheads and real feathers were glued onto the cedar with pine tar. This type of technique differs greatly to the 20th century bow.

Nowadays, the bow is quite a complex tool. It's a compound bow, and it contains cams or wheels on both ends that the strings coil through to create tension. Sights have been added to improve the shot. The arrow shaft is now constructed from aluminum, the broad head or arrow tip is made of stainless steel, and the fetching is plastic.

How times have changed. Today's compound bow can be short and long distances depending on what poundage it is set

at. The draw eight determines the amount of force needed to pull the strings back. The stronger the person, the higher the poundage.

The crossbow, used back in the times of Robin Hood, is still used today and provides hunters who otherwise would not be physically able, a chance to hunt. Someone who has a paralysis or limited mobility would benefit greatly from the crossbow. A specially designed bow includes a cranking mechanism that pulls the strings back for the hunter. The bow is then used and looks very much like a rifle complete with sights and a trigger.

A special permit is required for this type of hunting along with a medical report from a physician. A conservation officer will meet with the hunter confirming the need for the crossbow and issue a lifetime permit.

Whether hunting in the 10th century or the 20th century one thing remains clear. In order to be successful with the bow hunters must know how to remain silent. Bow hunt-

ing involves intense tracking of the animals' habits to the point where you must be the animal, know where it lives and its way of living.

A hunter must be in relatively close range in order to be successful.

The rule of thumb for hunting with a rifle is 100 yards; bow hunting is 30 yards or 60 feet.

Since deer are particularly skittish and in season this time of year, being one with the woods is a definite must. Hunters must listen to every sound and watch every move. Most bow hunters hunt in a tree using a tree stand, sometimes sitting for more than six hours waiting silently in cold temperatures.

When their chance finally arrives it takes everything a hunter has to stand, raise the bow and pull the strings back while being as silent as a ghost. As the hunter releases the arrow, the bow barely makes a sound.

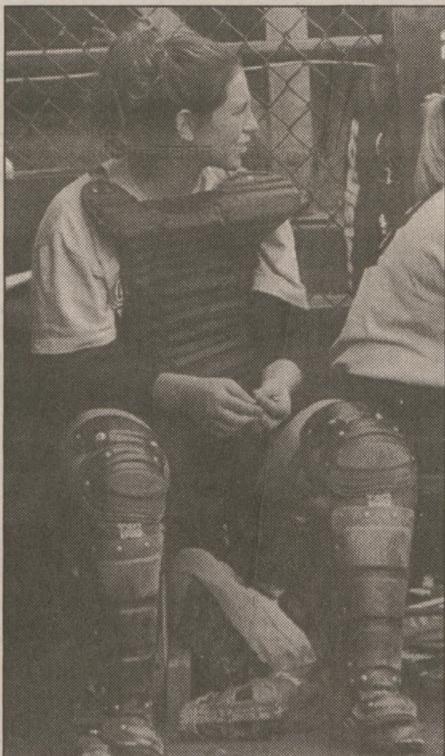
Only a dull thump is heard enabling the hunter to shoot more than once as opposed to a rifle. Once a rifle is shot, everyone,

including the animals, knows what happened. With the bow, the hunter is able to make several kills in the area.

Using the bow takes a great deal of strength and practice. Many sports clubs offer practice ranges as do sporting establishments like Bass Pro Shop at Great Lakes Crossing Mall in Auburn Hills or Jay's Sporting Goods in Claire. These places offer hunters the opportunity to fine-tune their skills and practice for opening day.

Bow hunting began on October 1 and runs through January 1 in Michigan.

The first month of bow season offers hunters not only the solitude of the woods before gun season begins on November 15, but also a chance to really enjoy the beauty of fall. It's the time of the year where the leaves are changing, creating a wonderful opportunity to really be one with nature and for a brief time pretend you're back in the 10th century with Robin Hood or hunting with the Indians.



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

**TAKING A BREAK:** Sophomore catcher and third baseman Corrine Spanke has a moment to rest on the bench during the game.

## 1999 Softball Roster

Name	Position	Yr.
Crystal Ruddock	P/IF	Jr.
Sarah Watters	OF	Jr.
Danielle TerHaar	OF	Jr.
Julie Anderson	CF/P	Fr.
Ericka Burns	SS/3B	Fr.
Corrine Spanke	C/3B	So.
Laura Plunkitt	IF/OF/P	Fr.
Paris lafrate	SS/OF	Fr.
Bozenna Johnson	IF	Fr.
Linnea Utecht	P/1B	Fr.
Katie Snyder	OF/SS	Fr.
Lauren Seffens	CF	Fr.
Mary Kate McGowan	OF	So.
Jennifer Morgan	P/1F	Jr.
Keri Sedgley	3B/1B	Jr.
Megan Piar	C/OF	Fr.
Tiffany Evans	IF/P	Fr.

**Head Coach:** Steve Ogg  
**Assistant Coaches:** Liz Jones and Donna McDaniel  
**Manager:** Angie Lerner



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

**WINDING UP:** Junior pitcher and infielder Crystal Ruddock prepares to slam a pitch into the mit of the catcher. The Women's Softball team placed second in the fall tournament.

## Pure madness at OU not limited to Midnight Madness

It was Midnight, it was madness, thus - it was Midnight Madness.

10 p.m., Entrance: Armed with the power of the free press, a few 3x5 cards and what little journalistic integrity I have left, I head in. As a member of the media, I think, I probably shouldn't take one of the free T-shirts that the athletic department gave to the first 500 people in the door. But they forced me. It was madness.

10:15 p.m., In the stands: So, this is exciting. About 800-900 people here, which is an insane turnout at anything on a Friday night on this campus. This whole gig is about the Men's & Women's Basketball teams'

first official practice as part of Division I athletics.

10:35 p.m., Hallway: I nearly run over our President, Gary Russi. We make eye contact, and he nods and says "Hi." I mumble some kind of response. Of course, Russi then spends the rest of the evening tucked away from the students. But he did say "Hi."

Madness. 11 p.m., Stands: I see a man with a jacket that says "Buddenborg." It appears to be the entire Buddenborg family. The fam, if you will. I



MIKE MURPHY

decide to say hi.

Brad's father's prediction for OU Men's Basketball: Mid-Continental Conference Champions.

"If they stay healthy, no doubt about it," he said.

You read it here, first. No pressure on you at all, Brad.

11:10 p.m., Pep band: I'm talking to the pep band, the band whose charge is to get the students riled. They seem upset. They're a little disgruntled at being stuck far across the arena from the fans at this event and at the games. "Zero respect," someone says, is the reason. Nevertheless, it's puzzling

that we should place the students' source of inspiration so far away from them. Madness.

11:55 p.m., Gift shop: I'm looking at sweatshirts when the lights go out in the arena. "We're missing something," says the consumer next to me. We run in, just in time to see the teams run on the court. The one big moment of the night, and I was, of all things, shopping.

12:47 p.m., Floor: The Theatre gives away some scholarships, and the gig is over. We get up to leave. Someone next to me is complaining, loudly. He thinks that this is officially allowing the University to get righteously out of control with

endorsements, corporate sponsorship and 36 holes of golf.

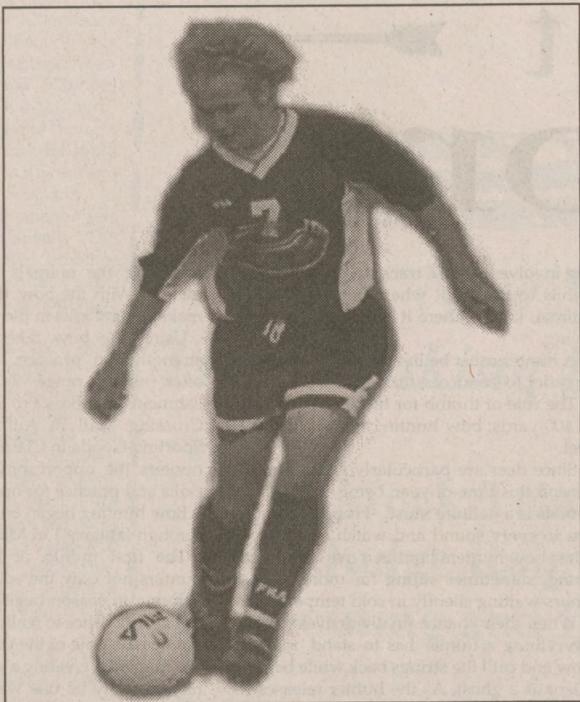
Now, I complain about this stuff, too, but I'm just as geeked as anyone else to hear that OU basketball is playing Michigan and Michigan State this year. And if we have to sell our soul to the devil, be the Grizzlies, and play excited to go here then I say do it - as long as we at least make sure we're getting a good enough price.

Otherwise, that's just... madness.

Mike Murphy is a senior journalism major and a columnist for THE OAKLAND POST.

# Spotlight on the Black & Gold

ASHLEY  
MCGHEE



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

By Whitney Calavenna  
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Ashley McGhee is living her dream of playing American college soccer. Born in Ontario, she had always wanted to play for an American team. McGhee said the American game is faster paced and more competitive.

"All the soccer paid off," when OU recruited her to play Division I soccer she said.

Last year, as a freshman, she was tied as lead scorer with 10 goals. She also made seven assists earning a total of 27 points.

This season, McGhee is injured. Although she said she struggled through each game, the injury has not stopped her from scoring. McGhee was again team leader as third highest scorer with eight goals. Her personal goal this season was to beat her 10 goal record from last year.

Head Women's Soccer coach Nick O'Shea described her as, "a competitor and she's got the desire to score goals."

McGhee did not take personal credit for her accomplishments. She said it was a team effort.

"We all work hard for each other," McGhee said.

McGhee started playing soccer when she was six. Later, she attended Lester B. Pearson High school in Burlington, Ontario. There she played several sports, other than soccer, including basketball, rugby and volleyball. McGhee was captain of her high school

soccer team for two years and MVP of her rugby team her senior year.

In addition to high school soccer, she also played for her province team for four years, leading the team to the Canadian nationals in 1996.

McGhee likes the diversity of the OU Women's Soccer team. Besides Americans and Canadians, the team also has two players from Norway and one England.

McGhee said her teammates make for a great social atmosphere. "The coach is great," she added.

Although McGhee is taking 16 credit hours this semester, she said it is not hard to balance work and school.

"Soccer is like a part time job, somehow it works," McGhee said.

McGhee is planning on pursuing a double major in English and sociology. She was on the deans list last semester and hopes to stay there.

Her academic goal is to excel in her majors and she plans to attend graduate school, but she is not sure where. She also hopes someday to either be a writer or to teach English and sociology at the University of Toronto.

As far as soccer is concerned, she is keeping her options open. McGhee has no current plans to pursue soccer past college, but she is not ruling out the possibility.

"If the opportunity knocks, I'll definitely open that door," McGhee said.



Shajan Kay/The Oakland Post

**ROUGH PLAY:** Grand Valley puts up a fight in front of their own goal after OU comes close to scoring. Forward Geoff Acree, 16, brings one of Grand Valley's players to the ice.

## Third time's the charm

The Black Bears Hockey club claims victory at the third game of the season. OU - 4 : GVSU - 2

By Ramez Khuri  
OF THE OAKLAND POST

For the Black Bears, OU's Men's Club Ice Hockey team, the number three is golden for three reasons.

One, the team got its first win in the third game of the season. Two, it always plays its best hockey in the third period. And three, the winning goal on Friday night was the third goal, which came in the third period.

As in the first two games, OU started out the game playing average hockey, but just got better and better as the game went on.

The late arriving crowd didn't miss much as the score at the end of the first period was 1-0, in favor of Grand Valley State University.

The ONYX Rochester Ice Arena was rocking from the second period on, as both teams picked up their physical play, the Black Bears were focused on the task at hand, and the OU fans were into it big time.

The score at the second intermission was 2-2. OU got goals from Vladimir Bacik, and Robert Wishaw. Bacik was assisted by Kevin Shamoun, and Wishaw was assisted by Eric Wojno, and Bacik.

OU's head coach, Anthony Jalaba said, "We started off kind of slow, but we are a team that gets better as the game progresses and that showed once again."

OU's assistant coach Tom Ricketts said, "These guys just keep working harder and harder every day, and it's paying off. They're coming out in the second and third with more energy

“

The coach told me that I can't leave the ice unless we got a win. I thought it would suck pretty bad if I had to stay here till next Tuesday, so I guess that's what motivated me.

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Shaun Zeldes  
Black Bears Goalie

than the other team."

That was evident, as OU took care of business early in the third by scoring two goals, and shutting out Grand Valley in the process.

OU got the game-winning goal from Wishaw, who was unassisted, and the fourth goal from Wojno, assisted by

Wishaw and the captain, Scott Schnedler. The real story, however, was the play of freshman goalie, Shaun Zeldes.

The way Zeldes was playing, it was as if construction crews ripped a median off I-75 and placed it in front of the Black Bears' goal.

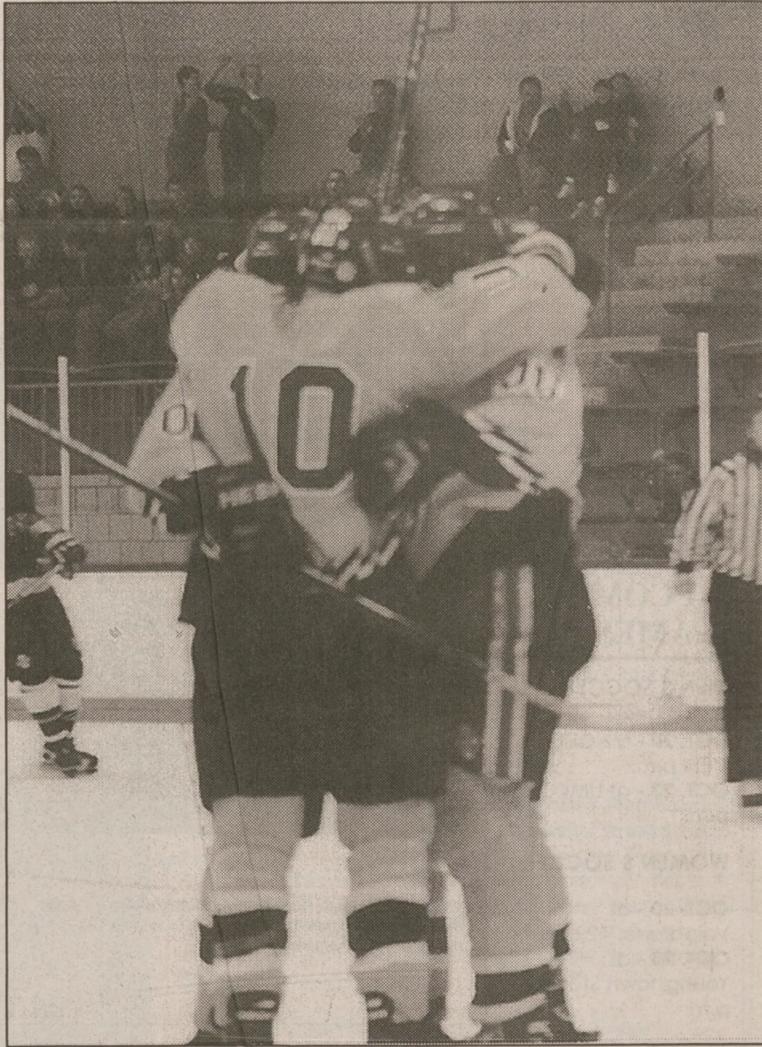
Midway through the third, OU was forced to try to kill off a five on three penalty, and Zeldes handled it with poise and made it look easy as he faced 20 shots in the period.

After the game he said, "The coaches told me that I can't leave the ice unless we got a win. I thought it would suck pretty bad if I had to stay here till next Tuesday, so I guess that's what motivated me."

Ricketts said, "Getting our first victory under our belt, and having a freshman goaltender play a huge game like that, was an incredible boost for our team, it gives us a lot of confidence, and everyone is just rallying around him."

Jalaba added, "Whenever you kill a five on three, it's a big lift. It's like scoring a goal, but in this instance, we already had a two goal lead, and it was important for us to kill it, and once we did, everyone was pretty much on a high, and the guys continued it till the last second."

The final score was 4-2, and the next game is a re-match at Grand Valley State University on Friday night.



Shajan Kay/The Oakland Post

**THEY SCORE:** OU players celebrate after the winning goal was scored.

## Future of OU

There has been a proposal by the Market Positioning and Visibility Creating the Future task force to grace OU's campus with a new soccer stadium.

The nine task forces that make up Creating the Future are made up of high level community members and OU associates. Creating the Future members look for ways to help take OU into the future with success. These task forces came up with 500

recommendations for OU's future and the soccer stadium was one of those.

There is currently no plans pending on the building of the stadium, no funding has been looked for or found, but if the proposal goes through the funding would most likely come from outside sponsors.

Director of Marketing and Communications, Geoff Upward said, "I think it is an idea that people would like to see happen."

# ETCETERA

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**THE UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD**

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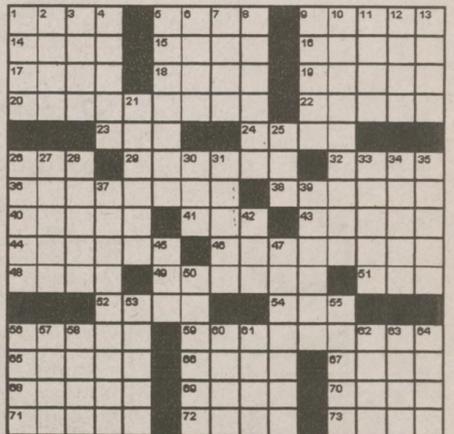
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- 23 Prefix with skeleton or sphere

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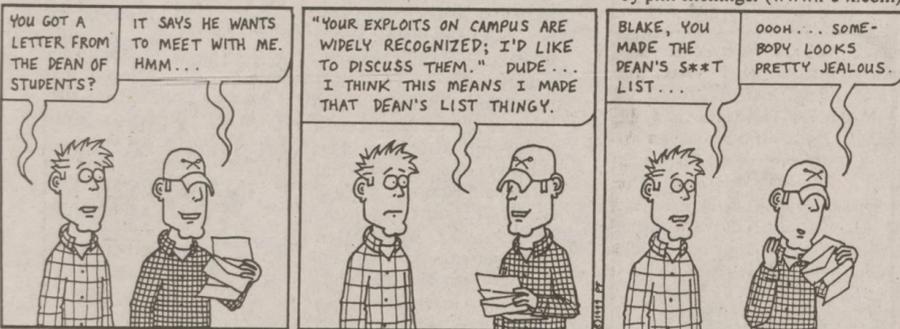
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- 56 One place to call for added insurance
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- 65 You can dance to them
- 66 Coke nut
- 67 Prefix with ballistics or magnetic
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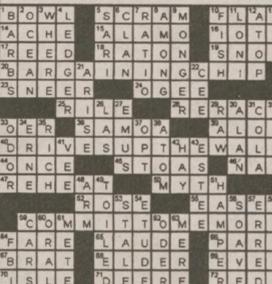
**"WHAT'S MY LINE?"** by Ron Halverson

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- 6 Emulated
- 7 Some say it's for boobs
- 8 Few and far between
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- 10 "My family comes first"
- 11 Southwest offering?
- 12 Big spender's phrase
- 13 Father's ritual?
- 21 "Waiting to \_\_\_" (Houston film)
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- 26 John's sign?
- 27 What Monty Hall made
- 28 RX-7 rival
- 30 Large quantity, as makeup
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- 33 As \_\_\_ (for the most part)
- 34 Meets one's Waterloo
- 35 Lifeless
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- 42 Sophisticated
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- 50 Overcharged (slang)
- 53 Oater prop
- 55 Pontificate
- 56 "Mamma Mia" group
- 57 Congers
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- 62 A good one is usually square
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**PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER**



**Damon's Signs of the Times**  
October 20 - October 26

- Aries** (March 21-April 20) Things are probably getting a little dark or serious now, either because of your viewpoint or from life getting you down. Accept this as a time to learn hard lessons and you will grow stronger.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Selfishness and self-centeredness are dangers this week ñ watch that ego! Partnerships will continue to be essential for the rest of the month, so accept that you can't do everything alone.
- Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Try to keep yourself at even keel during this potentially emotional week. Hard knocks may come from some past actions, but it is probably better that it is being dealt with now.
- Cancer** (June 22-July 22) As work with others increases, you must learn to cooperate and respect other viewpoints. A partner tells you how he or she wants to run things, which is fine, but make sure you are not being run over.
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your personal are not being conflicted with your work, or vice versa. Work will probably end up being the priority for right now, but hard work now equals fun in the near future.
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Childlike activities, like puppy love or time with kids, takes precedence now ñ but make sure you are not acting like a big baby yourself. Try to watch your ego.
- Libra** (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) Even though you feel an energy boost this week, be careful with your actions or you may be sorry. This is a good time to make things happen. Use this time wisely.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Try not to be too sensitive towards others opinion of you. Remember silence is golden and saying everything on your mind isn't always the best way to go.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things start going fast forward this week, with many opportunities literally coming out of thin air. Heed the warnings of forthcoming change and you will do well.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Deal with your insecurities head on this week and you will be surprised at the results. Let go of the past and work towards making a new, confident you.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Time alone is beneficial to your life ñ be sure and take time to work on yourself. This is a good time to learn from travel, though the journey itself may be challenging.
- Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your head as clear as possible, since you may see only what you want to see now. A partner provides what you need, but make sure you know the price.

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# WEB girl

Web Girl is the newest edition to THE OAKLAND POST. Check her out every week and discover some of the internet's most unusual, interesting and informational websites. Be sure to follow Web Girl as she travels deep into cyberspace and discovers sites that you won't want to miss. Take it away Web Girl.....

**Next week** I'll scare up a few Halloween-based sites for your review, including one with interesting costumes ideas and other ghoulish things guaranteed to make you sick!

If you enjoy reading Chuck Shepherd's "News of the Weird" in The Post, take a spin by the Obscure Store and Reading Room at [www.obscure-store.com](http://www.obscure-store.com). The site scans daily news reports from around the world to bring you the most off-the-wall true stories, updated every day.

Tired of reading cookbooks full of recipes you know you could never make (and then come out right)? Try some of the practical recipes from [everydaycook.com](http://everydaycook.com) which has some tasty Autumn treats.

In our early days, fairy tales fascinated us and attempted to explain why things were in the world. By checking out the Tales of Wonder site at <http://darsire.ucdavis.edu/tales/index/html>, you can read some interesting tales from countries like Africa, India, Japan, and more.

How well do you know your U.S. trivia? Test your skills in the USA Maze at <http://hagen.let.rug.nl/~epu/usmaze/usmaze4.htm>. This graphics-based quiz challenges you to identify past and present Presidents, state flags, historical documents and more. It's surely a challenge for many...I can only get to level 4!

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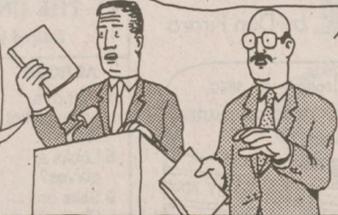


PROFESSIONAL  
SPORTS IS A  
BUSINESS!

A NEW STUDY HAS REVEALED THAT PROFESSIONAL SPORTS IS A BUSINESS AND THAT THE MOTIVATION FOR MANY PARTICIPANTS IS FINANCIAL.

WE WERE LED TO THE INESCAPABLE CONCLUSION THAT SPORTS IS NOT A MAGNANIMOUS ACTIVITY WHEREBY PLAYERS AND OWNERS COMPETE OUT OF LOYALTY TO CORPORATE LOGOS...

RATHER, IT IS ACTUALLY A FOR-PROFIT BUSINESS!



THE SHOCKING NEWS SENT TREMORS THROUGH THE FAN COMMUNITY.

TO THINK THAT MY FAVORITE PLAYER WOULD MAKE A CAREER DECISION BASED ON THE FINANCIAL HEALTH OF HIS FAMILY...



IT'S DISGUSTING!

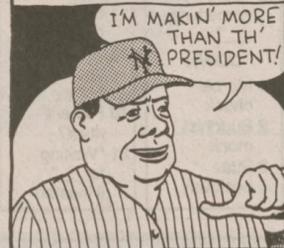
SPORTSWRITER LEE TRAYNOR ADMITS HE SHOULDN'T BE AS SURPRISED AS HE IS.

LOOKING BACK, I SEE THAT OVER THE PAST TEN YEARS I ENDED OVER 150 ARTICLES WITH THE PHRASE, "SADLY, SPORTS HAS NOW BECOME A BUSINESS."



BUT EACH TIME, I'D FORGET!!

WORSE, IT SEEMS THAT PROFESSIONAL SPORTS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A BUSINESS. HISTORIANS NOW BELIEVE THAT BABE RUTH, TY COBB AND MICKEY MANTLE WERE ALL VERY CONCERNED ABOUT MAKING MONEY!



I'M MAKIN' MORE THAN TH' PRESIDENT!

FANS WERE ESPECIALLY DISMAYED TO LEARN THAT IT IS THE TEAM OWNERS' GOAL TO MAKE LOTS AND LOTS OF MONEY.



YOU MEAN IT'S NOT TO GLORIFY ME AND MY NEIGHBORS?

THE PANEL NOW PLANS TO EXPAND THEIR INQUIRY TO OTHER INDUSTRIES.

...FOR EXAMPLE, WE CAN'T RULE OUT THE POSSIBILITY THAT AUTO MANUFACTURING IS A BUSINESS!



MORE ETC.

## Chuck Shepherd's NEWS OF THE weird

### LEAD STORIES

• According to a story on the Agence France Presse wire, Stepan Kovaltchuk, 75, emerged from 57 years of living in his sister's attic in remote Montchintsi, Ukraine, in September, having hidden first from the Nazis and later from Soviet military recruiters. He apparently was not aware of Ukrainian independence and came out of the house only because his sister had just passed away. And three weeks later, a man identified only as Lu was arrested in Xinyuan county, China, for having stolen about \$15 in 1987. He had been hiding from police in a 3-foot hole underneath the floor of a closet in his house, emerging only at night.

• In August, the school district in Columbus, Ga., assigned aides to alter textbook photos of Emanuel Leutze's famous "Washington Crossing the Delaware" painting because some grown-ups thought parts of Washington's pocket watch, dangling against his thigh, might appear to fifth-graders to be the Founding Father's penis. The aides located matching paint and spent two weeks touching up 2,300 textbooks. Officials in Cobb County (Atlanta's northern suburbs) merely snipped the page from its textbooks.

### UH-OH!

• Cox News Service reported in August that Florida state-agency DNA paternity tests on child-support-resisting men found that 36 percent of 1,025 "fathers" in four counties were not the fathers after all. However, Florida courts are split on whether even a negative DNA test will relieve men of support responsibilities once they voluntarily begin paying.

• According to police in Honolulu, Denny Usui, 28, at first told investigating officers in July that his grandmother wasn't home, but when they insisted on looking around, he became progressively more helpful: "Oh, I don't know, she might be here." Then, "Yeah, OK, she's in the shower." Then, "Oh, go inside, my grandma's bathroom is inside her room." Then, "Oh, I think she's dead. She's in the shower." And finally (but probably too late), "I don't want to say anything else until I speak to my attorney because this is a felony and I never committed a murder before."

• According to a June Los Angeles Times report, about 40 violent male offenders (including murderers) at the Preston Youth Correctional Facility near Sacramento, Calif., are thriving in a program that teaches the rehabilitative effects of sewing. The tough guys stitch, knit and crochet booties and blankets for premature babies and to achieve what one teen (an armed robber) called sewing's "calming" effect.

### FIRST THINGS FIRST

• In July, a British Army helicopter, helping on an archaeological dig near Red Deer, Alberta, experienced a wild swinging of its cargo and was forced to jettison it in order to stabilize the chopper. The cargo was a large package of dinosaur bones said to be 68 million years old, which was smashed into splinters. Said the pilot, "I'm very sorry."

• Firefighters in Nixa, Mo., failed to make it to a burning house in a cul-de-sac in May in time to save it. The problem, said the fire chief, was that too many people were attending a crowded yard sale in a nearby house and were reluctant to move their cars to allow the engines to pass. And, said the chief, "When we were pulling out the hoses, they were tripping over them to get a look."

### EWWWW, GROSS!

• More than 63,000 people visited the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., in July and August to see the rare (considered by some botanists as their holy grail), huge Sumatran titan arum plant blossom to produce the world's largest flower. It is also possibly the world's most putrid, resembling rotting flesh and luring not bees but dung beetles. Coincidentally during the run, renowned botanist Bastiaan J.D. Meeuse passed away in Kirkland, Wash., at age 83; he was best known for his work with the large voodoo lily, which produces half-pound flowers that generate their own heat and a stench comparable to the titan arum's.

• Food in the News: Yogurt developed for the Russian space program, using bacteria from cosmonauts' saliva to bolster the immune system, will go on sale to the public soon, according to an August report in New Scientist magazine. And in May, Eiichi Urata, 59, was rescued after being lost for 15 days on a 7,700-foot peak in the Japanese mountains near Nagano; for the last 14 days, he had nothing to eat except two jumbo squeeze-tubes of mayonnaise, which he daubed on ice to make snow cones.

### RECURRING THEMES

• News of the Weird has reported on parents too busy to arrange for sitters for their toddlers and who thus brought them along on crimes, most recently in 1998 when an Oregon woman robbed two banks with her three young daughters in the getaway car. In Paducah, Ky., in September 1999, Gloria Schoffner, 55, was arrested for prostitution in the front seat of a man's car; she had temporarily placed her 2-year-old granddaughter in the back seat while she conducted business.

### ALSO, IN THE LAST MONTH...

• A garbage-bag-wearing convenience-store robber was easily identified later by a clerk because his bag was made of transparent plastic (St. Petersburg, Fla.). A 31-year-old man had his own arm chopped off for the insurance money (\$465,000) (Sao Paulo, Brazil). The Nebraska Bar Association rejected Paul Converse's application because it said he is too abusive to be a lawyer. Three teen-agers swiped a small, attractive box from Jo Ann Walker, assuming it to contain valuables when actually she had just walked her dog and had used the box for the droppings (Des Moines, Iowa). A hospital announced that a husband and wife had decided to trade roles and were undergoing sex-change operations (Szekesfehervar, Hungary).

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## TATTOO

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sonality by whether they have a tattoo or not. Tattoos don't necessarily make you a rebel. Any type of person can have a tattoo because tattoos are art," said Sarah Wollerman, junior, Elementary Education.

A new history and meaning has been brought to tattoos over time. There are many different reasons to why people of today receive tattoos. Some explain their tattoos as individuality, spirituality and personal growth. Some people use tattoos as a way to define themselves. Tattoos may be one of the latest fads, but they do last forever. Tattoo magazines suggest people think hard about what they want their tattoo to symbolize and to say about them, before they get one.

## WALK

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5k walk will also be a great time. There is going to be a bake sale with good snacks, face painting clowns, and a little music to keep everyone going. Plus, every walker who brings pledges or donations of \$20 or more gets a free T-shirt that shows their support for the Ronald McDonald House. Last year, \$4,000 was raised for the house. When asked what her expectations were for this year's 5k walk, Nikki Benning, Director of Philanthropy, said, "I expect to have a lot of fun and that

## CLUB

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not to shoot our teachers and classmates. The knowledgeable ones who are tired of romantic comedies and dramatic love scenes. It's just an unreal reality to grasp on to.

Just as well, I'd rather have ranting violence and a few twisted plots unfold in front of my eyes.

It's been compared to Natural Born Killers, Seven, 12 Monkeys, The Matrix (etc.). But it isn't. It is its own creation. Just as each of the above was its own entity.

So, don't think of it as some sort of anarchy cookbook for Generation Next to read through with an open mind and a highlighter in hand. Please. That is even crazier than the movie itself.

more people get involved this year than last year. We are really going to try to raise at least \$5,000. The walk is open to all OU students and any members of the Rochester and surrounding communities."

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