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FAST facts

• Bringing Middle East to OU

OU is hosting the Festival of the Middle East through April 5, which highlights Middle East culture. At noon on Wednesday, Arab Music! Arab Dance! will bring Arab musicians and dancers to the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center. At noon on Thursday, in the Lake Superior Room of the OC, Muneer Fareed, Ph.D., lecturer, Middle Eastern Studies, will present "The Dissolution of Muslim Marriages in the U.S." To get the rest of the week's activities, contact the Center for International Programs at (248) 370-2154. All are welcome to attend these free events.

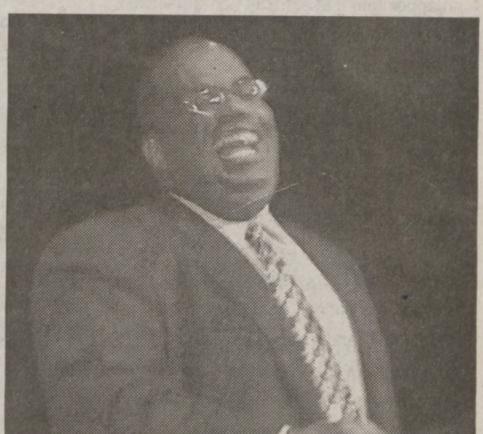
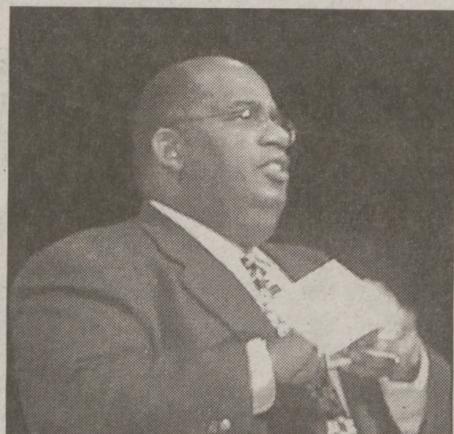
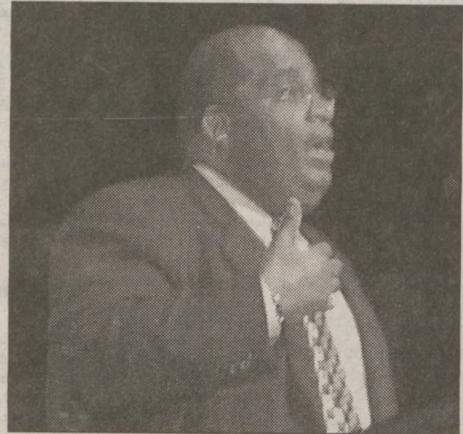
• GMAT Preparation

The College of Arts and Sciences is offering Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) workshops which meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks starting March 28th at Seaholm High School. The cost is \$350 and includes textbooks and computer software. For more information and to register call (248) 370-3125.

• CDF Certification Program

The Career Development Training Institute of OU will begin its Career Development Facilitator (CDF) certification program on Tuesday, April 11 at Avondale High School in Auburn Hills. For more information or to register, call Mary Manschesky in the School of Education and Human Services at (248) 370-3033. The registration deadline is March 30.

Forecast calls for Roker



NBC's Today Show weatherman, Al Roker lectures on the importance of family values

By SunShine Joy Collins
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

In spite of the gloomy first days of spring, Al Roker, weatherman, of NBC's Today Show, visited OU yesterday and brought along a message of warm inspiration and shining encouragement.

Roker lectured at the Meadow Brook Theatre and delivered a message centralizing family values and the importance of family. "No matter what you choose to do you are always your parents children," said Roker.

Stressing the importance of remembering your family heritage and where you came from, was a main idea that Roker made apparent. He especially noted the importance of family bonding in today's world where families tend to run in so many different directions. "Al being able to find the balance between family and career is important and it shows," said Paul Franklin, chair of the Student Life Lecture Board.

While intertwining his message with a comedic twist, Roker told many stories of his family today as well as childhood memories; what he says makes him who he is today. "We have to remember that the root of it all is within the family," stated Roker.

Students who attended laughed at Roker's off the cuff jokes and seemed to enjoy his humorous yet thought provoking lecture. "He was one of the most entertaining speakers that I've seen," said Martene Bates, freshman, mathematics.

In agreement, freshman, communications, Alex Miller said, "He was very entertaining, passionate, funny, and seemed to be a humble man."

Roker also talked about his career as a weatherman for



BEST LOVED WEATHERMAN: (Top) Al Roker delivered a comedic and inspirational speech to OU's community. (left) Sporting his OU apparel, MIS senior, Alex Stocky has Roker autograph his sweatshirt following his lecture in Meadow Brook Theatre.

the Today Show and took audience questions. When asked who influenced him the most Roker gave his father credit but said his sacrifices got him where he is today. "You have to start small and work your way up. Be prepared and work hard, there's no magic formula," said Roker as he encouraged students to "keep plugging away."

Although known for his weather reports, Roker also conducts celebrity interviews, cooking segments, and technology updates. He has also developed a continued series on the Today Show called, "Today's Dad" which features parenting tips geared for fathers. Roker has also made efforts to keep in touch with his audience and can be reached at

www.roker.com. Here visitors can receive forecast, see daily cartoons devised by Roker, and participate in trivia.

"Mr. Roker was a very positive, encouraging speaker and it's great that he took the time to come to Oakland University," said freshman, business, Michelle Canavesio.

The Student Life Lecture Board, funded by the Student Affairs Office, University Student Congress, and the Forensics Team, brought Roker to OU and is responsible for bringing all major speakers on campus. Anyone who would like to make a suggestion or comment on programs can contact the SLLB at the Oakland Center in room 49.

Liaisons represent students

By Sara Wilbur
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

What exactly is the student liaison to the Board of Trustees? The student liaison to the Board of Trustees was introduced five years ago at the urging of a former student body president and a few of the board members.

Mary Beth Snyder, Vice President of Student Affairs, stated that the, "Student liaison is someone who has been involved in campus life and understands the needs and interests of the student body. The student liaison is willing to express these interests publicly to the Board."

This is a campus leadership position for students. The goal of this position is for students to end up with a broad understanding of all the components of a university, and to gain a better grasp of the budget issues faced by the university.

Nick Mitchell, student body president, is looking for two people who are, "Not intimidated by the Board of Trustees and are not afraid to speak their mind." Mitchell considers this position the second most important position behind student body president, therefore, it is important for the candidate to be student oriented and be a good advocate for student body rights.

Current student liaison, Bonefasio DeLarosa, feels that this position is a great way to view the working of the University. He also feels that it is a great way to be a part of the student voice. "I personally have taken a lot from this position, but I do not consider this position to be all about me. I saw the opportunity to represent 15,000 students, and that in itself was the purpose and has been my experience." Bonefasio has had the opportunity to speak with Gary Russi,

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OU Crime rate hits two-decade low

By Lisa Remsing
OF THE OAKLAND POST

OU may be growing in population and construction, but the crime rate is not following the same pattern. In fact, despite record high enrollment in 1999, OU is experiencing a two-decade low rate of crime.

Despite a larger population of students, the crime rate at OU has dropped. According to the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment at OU, in 1998

enrollment was at 14,289 students. In 1999, enrollment had risen to 14,726 students.

According to a report done by the OUPD, serious criminal offenses were down considerably in 1999. These crimes include larcenies, breaking and entering, robbery, and other serious offenses. In 1997, 141 of these crimes occurred at OU, in 1998 93 of these offenses occurred, and only 84 of these serious crimes happened on campus in 1999. These numbers are

based on the crime index per 100,000 people per community.

"Our responsibility is to keep our campus safe," said OU Police Lieutenant Mel Gilroy. He attributes the decline in crime to three things, the first being human resources. "The knowledge and positive relationship with the community contributes to the low crime rate," said Gilroy. "We see ourselves as part of the fabric of this community," he said.

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UPDATING OU

• **Congratulations** to "Drive and Kick," the men's intramural basketball champions and to all of our intramural teams!

• **Campus Rec News:** The winner of the 9.25 lb. Nestle Crunch Bar is Rochelle Hailey. A big thank you also goes out to all 600+ people who participated in the Brita water taste testing.

• **Do you have trouble sleeping?** There are many factors that determine our quality of sleep, including medications, caffeine, exercise, smoking, eating pattern, alcohol, and more. **Graham Health Center** is here to help you determine what you can do to help you get the good nights rest that your body needs for optimal functioning. Please call for an appointment at ext. 2341 or e-mail us at health@oakland.edu.

WOMEN'S GROUP FORMING NOW!

Are you looking for support, help managing stress, a chance to talk about relationships? You're not alone. You can find the understanding, support, insight, and comfort you seek by joining the "Discussion Group for Women" at the Counseling Center at Graham this spring. All you have to do is find an hour and a half in your schedule to sit down and talk in a safe and confidential environment and in the company of other women on campus that are experiencing some of the same personal challenges.

The Counseling Center at Graham is forming a discussion group for women 25 years or older, students and non-students, who are dealing with any of the following challenges: Relationship issues, discrimination issues, stress management, interpersonal challenges, or managing school, home, and work.

The group will begin the first Thursday in April and run for 10 weeks in the Counseling Center at Graham from 6 PM until 7:30 PM. Cost is \$25 for ten weeks. Due to popular demand, this group is filling up fast! Call (248) 370-3465 for more information. Your confidentiality is paramount!

• **EXPANDED FRIDAY HOURS.** The Career Resource Center is now open from 12:00 to 4:00 PM on Fridays. You can find us at 154 North Foundation Hall. Call us at 370-3263 for an appointment or just stop by.

• **ATTENTION SENIORS:** Are you getting ready to graduate and just realized you don't know what you can do with your major? Come to the **Career Resource Center**, 154 North Foundation Hall, 370-3263. We can help you figure it out. No time to stop in? Just send us an e-mail at crc@oakland.edu, and we'll get you an answer.

BE A PAUSE MENTOR!!!

• OU Counseling Center is recruiting mentors for the PAUSE program. The PAUSE program offers support and encouragement to incoming students who are interested in creating fun, active, and sober social relationships on campus. The program runs the first 4 weeks of the fall 2000 semester. If you want to make a difference in the lives of incoming students and on the campus, this is your chance! Mentors build leadership skills, affirm for themselves and to others on campus that alcohol does not need to be part of college social life, earn up to \$150 in spirit cash, and get lots of freebies! Call **Brenda Hartman or Nancy Schmitz** at OU's Counseling Center (370-3465), e-mail them at hartman@oakland.edu or schmitz@oakland.edu or stop by to see them in Graham Health Center to nominate yourself or a friend.

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THIS WEEK

• Applications still being accepted for **2000 Sidney Fink Memorial Awards and 2000-2001 Commuter Involvement Awards** in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center. **Deadline** for Fink Award applications is **Friday, March 24th**, and deadline for Commuter Award applications is **Friday, April 7th**. Call 370-3352 for more information or see display ad elsewhere in this issue.

UPCOMING EVENTS

• **STUDENT LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY!** Apply now for the position of Student Liaison to the Oakland University Board of Trustees. **Deadline is March 31, 2000.** The liaisons attend all meetings of the OU Board of Trustees in order to represent student interests on university issues. Applications are available in 144 Oakland Center or Student Congress Office.

THE CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

"What's Happening" This Week!

If you want to find out "what's happening" on OU's Campus, this is the weekly column to read. This column is brought to you by The Center for Student Activities (CSA) Office, 49 Oakland Center. Our phone number is 2400, on campus, or (248) 370-2400, off campus.

CSA Office hours are:

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday
8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

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Spring Fling

April 3-8, 2000

❖ **April 3-5, 2000 - 17th Annual Oakland University Photo Contest**

This annual event is sure to brighten up spring. Stroll through the Fireside Lounge in the Oakland Center to view the artistic photographs taken by OU students and employees. Cash prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in two categories (color and black and white). If you're interested in entering one of your own photographs, please stop by the Center for Student Activities (49 Oakland Center) to pick up an entry form. Entry forms, with photographs, are due in the CSA office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 31, 2000. Sponsored by the Center for Student Activities and the Student Program Board.

❖ **April 3, 2000 - Spring Fling Musician**

Enjoy the sounds of Ireland as this musician strolls around the Oakland Center to entertain you! Bring a friend and a request to the Oakland Center between 11:30AM and 1:00PM to hear the sounds of music! Sponsored by the Center for Student Activities.

❖ **April 4, 2000 - Beauty Pageant Mix-Up**

Come see the pageant to end all pageants. OU students will crossover to the other side in a non-traditional "beauty" pageant, where the men dress like women and the women dress like men. The competition will include formal wear, talent, and a question and answer segment. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Guaranteed fun for all at 8:00pm in the Gold Rooms, Oakland Center. Sign up starts January 31 at the CSA Service Window. Sponsored by Student Program Board

❖ **April 4, 2000 - One-Woman American Indian**

❖ **April 5, 2000 - Pow-Wow**

Get the real scoop on American Indian life. Judy Bartol is from the Potawatomi Hennaville Tribe from Escanaba, MI. She will come in traditional native dress and will discuss the history and traditions of her tribe. The pow-wow begins at 9:30 p.m. in the Vandenberg Dining Center on Tuesday, April 4. Sponsored by Residence Halls Programs and on Wednesday, April 5 at noon in the Oakland Center sponsored by the Center for Student Activities.

❖ **April 6, 2000 - Freebie Day**

They say nothing at Oakland University is free! They're wrong! The Center for Student Activities will be giving away a lot of things in the Oakland Center on April 6. Come join us in the Exhibit Lounge for OU's Spring Freebie Day!

❖ **April 6, 2000 - Elvis Quik-Pik Contest**

Can you spot Elvis? They say he's still alive, and the Center for Student Activities has found him. Look for him in and about the Oakland Center between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and take his picture! The most unique photo of Elvis will win a great prize. Photos must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April 13, 2000.

❖ **April 7, 2000 - Favorite Web Sites**

Curious to know where your OU professors and staff surf to on the net? What are their favorite web sites? The Center for Student Activities has invited professors and other university "head honchos" to discuss where they like to go in Cyber Space. This event will be held in the Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center at Noon.

❖ **April 7, 2000 - Friday Night Live w/ Marty Putz**

Guaranteed to be a good time! This hilarious comic will send off Spring Fling with a laugh! The OU Community is invited to attend this event for FREE! The laughter begins at 7 p.m. in the Vandenberg Dining Center. Sponsored by Residence Halls Programs.

❖ **April 8, 2000 Family F.R.E.E. Day 2000**

Enjoy a day of Fun, Family, and F.R.E.E. The Oakland University Recreation Center will sponsor Mini Family Olympics, Face Painters and Jugglers on unicycles, and Balloon Artists from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m. in the Activity Center. Don't miss this Family F.R.E.E. Day!



Student and Greek Organization Recognition Awards Call for Nominations

Nominations for the 22nd Annual Recognition Awards are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 24. Packets are available at the CSA Office.

Give recognition to outstanding organizations and programs.

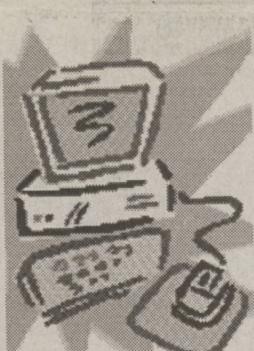
THE CSA SERVICE WINDOW

Sign up for CSA and Student Organization Events:

- Tickets for the German Club Der Rosenkavalier on April 16
- "The Show" featuring Coco (March 31)
- Tickets for ABS Step Show (April 7)
- Tickets for the ABS Scholarship Ball (April 15)
- Meadow Brook Pictures are in!

Sign up and tickets for SPB Events:

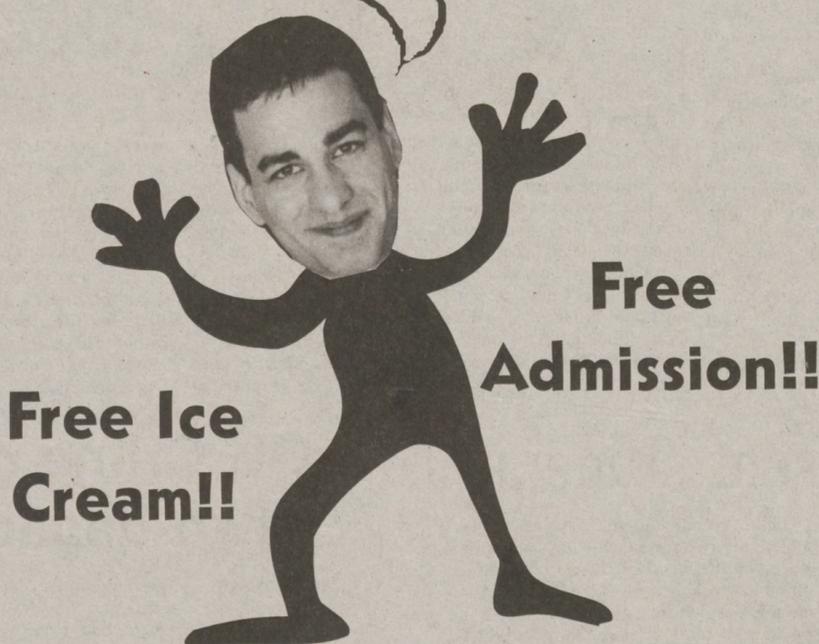
- Sign up for SPB's April Trip to Toronto (Waiting List only)



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CRIME watch

• MIPs

OU police found seven people allegedly in possession of alcohol in a Van Wagoner resident's room. On Thursday, March 16, officers discovered several cans of beer and a liter of liquor. Among the seven people, two were issued tickets for minor in possession of alcohol.

• Strange Note

A female Hill House resident stated that she heard male voices outside of her door on the evening of Thursday, March 16. The following morning a note was written on her magnetic board, which hung on the outside of her dorm room door. The note read: "I love women, Sam." The woman told police that magnetic note signs were taken off of door on the fifth and sixth floors of Hill House.

• Jogging Accident

While jogging, a female student fell and landed on her chest, "Knocking the wind out of her." She fell after jumping over a cable in the road. She complained of chest pains, so officers transported her to Graham Health Center. She was treated for cuts and scrapes to her hands and face.

• Stolen Card

A woman reported to police that someone stole a Bass credit card from her wallet in Varner Hall. On Saturday, March 18. The card was reportedly taken between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The card, which is under her parent's name, was used at a local shoe store at 4:30 p.m. the same day. The card has now been cancelled as of this date. There are no suspects.

'Nova 25' coming to Oakland

OU's oldest student organization celebrates their 25th anniversary

By Hillary Crawford
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

The Gaming Guild, formerly the Order of Leibowitz and the oldest student organization, is hosting "Nova 25" this weekend in the OC.

To kick off the fun, the guild is hosting a free evening of Japanese animation movies in the Lake Superior rooms of the OC for all students from 5 p.m. to close.

Known for dressing up in outrageous costumes, like various Star Wars and Star Trek characters, the group wants to bring fun to a new level.

Brian Spurling, president of the Gaming Guild, said the group "promotes science fiction, fantasy and gaming in a safe environment."

Role playing events, artists, the "Ring of Steel" stunt combat troop, a jail and bail, various vendors, Pok-e-mon card games, and a cos-

tume contest with cash prizes are some of the events taking place this weekend.

The tickets are \$10 per person per day and can be bought at the door.

Spurling, who became president in the Fall semester and changed the name to the Gaming Guild, wanted to reorganize the group. "They had somewhat of a scary appearance," said Spurling of the Order of the Leibowitz.

The organization is well known

in Michigan for science fiction and its community service but wanted to upgrade its appearance to a friendlier atmosphere.

The Gaming Guild currently has only eight members and is soliciting more people. Most of the members graduated last year, said Spurling.

"We stand for fun," said Spurling. He also said that the group understands that university life is for academics, but said there should be "venues for students to

have fun."

The organization is working with Berkley Topline East, a distributor of role playing supplies, to sell products to students in the residence halls at a discounted price as a fund raiser for the group.

The group meets the first Friday and the third Thursday of every month somewhere in the OC. It is free to join and there are no dues or fees. Anyone is welcome to join.

Presidential Debate spotlights platforms

OU DECISION 2000

By Jenn Madjarev
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Editor's note: The Oakland Post apologizes for not running this story in its entirety in last week's edition.

Muffled by the sounds of Greek Week participants in the three-legged race, the four student congress presidential hopefuls discussed issues during Tuesday's legislative debate held in the End Lounge of the OC to about a dozen students. After the three-legged winner crossed the finish line, more students migrated over to the debate corner.

Over the past few weeks the OC has been transformed into campaign central. There are two presidential teams dueling for the position of next year's student congress president and vice president. This week marks the end for each candidates campaign trail with the student election-taking place on March 21-23.

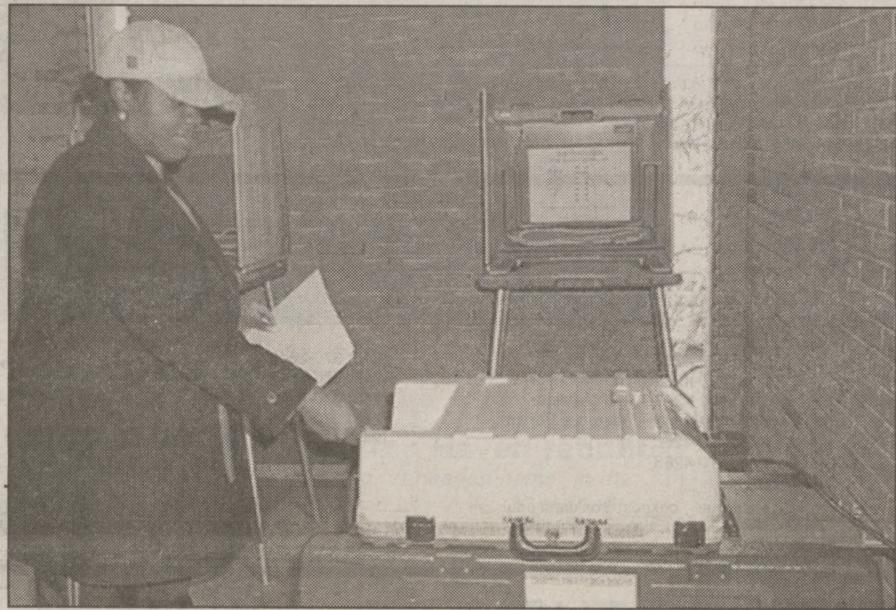
In the first corner, with the slogan "The right choice for the student voice" is junior Adam Kochenderfer for president and his running mate, senior Jennifer Wegner. In the second corner, backing the catchy slogan, "PEOPLE RUNNING NAKED," are junior Jeffrey Stoffer and his running mate, freshman David Levin.

Emcee, Paul Franklin, coordinator for Special Programs, directed questions to each candidate and offered rebuttal to his opponent following the responses. The first question asked the candidates to discuss their goals for next year if elected OUSC president. Kochenderfer responded saying, "We need to take an active role and be pro-active. We want to get people involved in issues and increase the communication. It's important to strike important issues at the root."

Stoffer agreed that the voice of OUSC needs to be stronger. He added, "In the issue surrounding the graduation ceremony, congress finally took up the issue at the last minute." He stressed the need to expand communication.

Throughout the debate Kochenderfer emphasized the need for change in many different areas dealing with student congress. The debate was hardly controversial with Stoffer agreeing with points that Kochenderfer made.

Kochenderfer maintained a calm appearance throughout the hour long program. Stoffer, on the other hand, apologized to the audience for being "a little out of it." He



CASTING THE VOTE:

Senior, communications major, Michelle Guy makes her choice for the 2000 OU Student Body President election. The election is being supervised by Oakland County Clerk, G. William Caddell. The ballot box is provided by Oakland County.

explained that he was involved in an automobile accident on Friday. The accident caused him to suffer blurred vision and shakiness.

The debate ended with each candidate congratulating each other for a job well done and wished each other luck in the upcoming election.

Students can vote beginning next Tuesday through Thursday in the Fireside Lounge.

Each candidate submitted platforms prior to the debate. The following is a brief excerpt from each candidate's platform:

JEFFREY STOFFER AND DAVID LEVIN PLATFORM

With the slogan, "PEOPLE RUNNING NAKED," Stoffer and Levin explain their slogan is their way to get student's attention. "We'll admit we don't really endorse people running naked, we wear clothes for a reason, but it caught your eye didn't it?" said Stoffer.

Their tag team states that the leading voice of the student body is supposed to protect and promote student interest,

VOTING TIMES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

- 9 a.m.-11 a.m. South Foundation Hall
- 12 p.m.- 4 p.m. Oakland Center
- 5 p.m.- 7 p.m. Vandenberg Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

- 9:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. Oakland Center
- 5 p.m.- 7 p.m. Vandenberg Hall

ELECTION continues on A7

Student body president applauds effort

STUDENTS FIRST!!

I was working the election booth yesterday when a young lady asked where she could find one of those cool Student Congress paddle-balls we were passing out. I went to get her one and she reminded me that I was graduating this year and asked if I would miss being President. Believe it or not, she actually even said that I did a great job. But nevertheless, it really struck a chord with me. With all the election hoopla happening around me, I had forgotten that the end of my term is very near. It seems like only yesterday when I, myself, was pounding the pavement, asking for your help, and promising to improve certain things around campus. And now,



NICK MITCHELL

almost a year later, I'm quite proud of all the achievements and progress we've made during my term. However, the President I am today compared with the President I began as last May are as different as night and day. The learning curve that comes with this job is tremendous, and I can't even begin to explain how much I've learned over this span of time, but had I known then what I know now....

And so, I feel it my civic and presidential duty to give some tidbits of advice to the next administration.

To the next Student Body President:

1. Get to know the other Congress members. You will be much more successful at this venture than I was merely because you are inheriting a Student Congress in much better shape than what I took over. For some reason, they thought I was a clone of the last President, and thus didn't really trust me completely for quite some time. If they do now is still in question.

2. Have passion. You've just taken over the top leadership position on campus, act like it. Let everyone know you're serious when you say you want to move graduation back to the Meadow Brook Music Festival. The students

on campus look to you for leadership, and if they see your passion, they're more likely to follow your lead.

3. Take the big office. It's fun to show off. And besides, you deserve it.

4. Never question yourself or your abilities. Throughout the year, many people will kindly remind you that you're an idiot and don't know how to do things properly. This is the time when you remember the fact that the students of Oakland University elected you and know that you are the most qualified individual for the job.

5. Have balls. Don't ever, and I mean ever, be afraid to rock the boat. You need to remember that you are the spokesperson for every student on this campus, and you have to be willing to take some risks. Especially when

it comes to advancing the rights of students at Oakland University. If I ever hear that you backed down from a confrontation with the administration, the Legislature, anybody, I will personally come back here and remind you of your duties.

6. And finally, the most important thing, HAVE FUN! I've enjoyed every single day being the Student Body President, and you should too. After all, why are we doing this job, for the money? I think not. If you ever find yourself questioning yourself or why you ran, you need to seriously retool things. Remember that this is the chance of a lifetime. Take advantage.

(Oh yeah, I think STUDENTS FIRST!! should be the permanent logo for Student Congress.)

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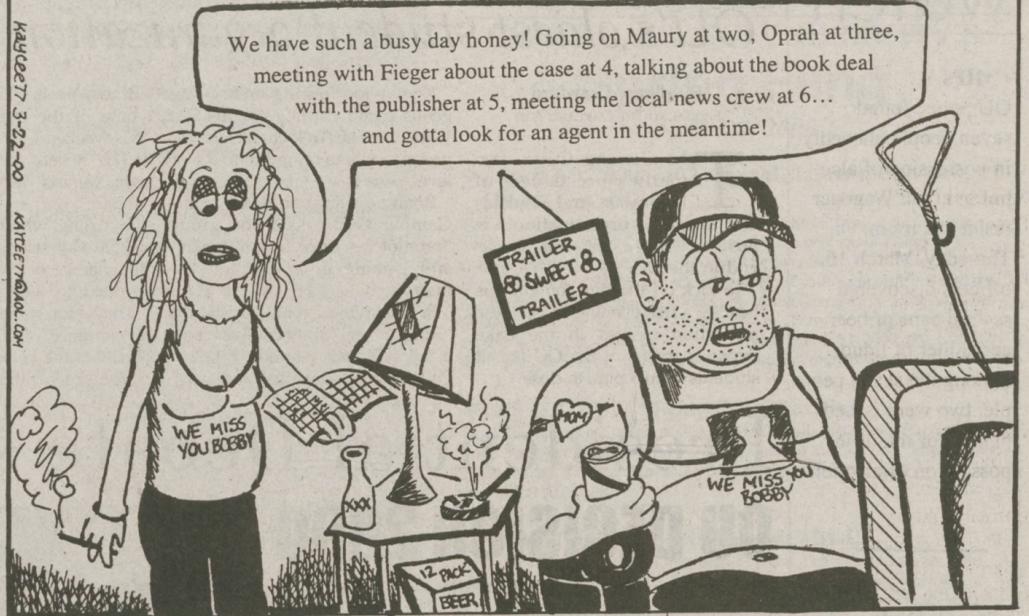
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SETTING IT straight

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EDITOR'S view

Be different How? Vote!

What if OU held an election and nobody came? That was nearly the case Tuesday afternoon.

The polls were open for six hours and according to Elections Chair Carly Nelson approximately 120 students voted. For those non-math majors, that is 20 votes per hour.

Tuesday was the first day of the elections, and Nelson said the number of voters will increase over the next couple of days. Hopefully, she's right, but 20 voters an hour is still an abysmal turnout.

At noon the OC was full, and there were about as many people at the polls as there would be at a Pauly Shore film festival.

Last week during the Presidential debates, more students were interested in the lively game of Twister that was going on a few feet away.

Several students were asked why they didn't vote, and many of them said they didn't know that there was an election taking place.

One student, who refused to give her name, said "I don't care about the elections, because nothing ever changes."

"No matter who is in charge, the school administration will do whatever they want anyway," she added.

Another excuse is OU has a big commuter population. The premise is they don't like to get involved.

This kind of apathy is discouraging. It is understandable that students think they can't make a difference, but it does happen. It just did.

OU bent to student pressure and reversed the decision to move commencements from the Meadow Brook Festival grounds to the 'O'rena.

Students also, made their voice heard during the whole second golf course controversy. The school agreed to change the course to preserve some of the wetlands that were previously in danger.

To repeat the same old lines about how "one vote can make a difference" or "if you don't vote, nothing will change" is foolish. Snappy catch phrases won't change the indifferent feelings OU students have towards voting.

Regardless of who wins the election, students can send a huge message to the administration by having a large turnout. If 80 to 90 percent of the student body would vote, it would show that students do care and their voice matters.

In the grand scheme of things, it seems one vote is insignificant, but combine that with 13,000 other votes, and people will take notice and maybe the powers that be will not try to sneak changes behind the student's backs.

Students can vote until 7 p.m. Thursday. So go out and vote. Maybe you can make a difference. Maybe your vote will bring about great changes. Maybe your vote will change the course of OU forever. Well, maybe not, but at least voting isn't painful.

Joe Gray
Managing Editor

LETTERS TO THE editor

Golf course information hard to get

Dear Editor,

Over a period of several months I have attempted, by certified mail, to obtain answers regarding the construction of a second golf course at OU. The first letter, to President Russi, resulted in what was perhaps a form letter as it answered questions poorly or not at all. There was no response received following two subsequent letters to him and then a letter to the Board of Trustees. An answer to one question was received when an administrator directed me to the President's Club.

Things I would still like to know include: What was the real estate value of the land involved? Why was input from the faculty originally not required? What other options for using the land to raise money were considered? What were all the needs of the Department of Biological Sciences? What were the interests of the rest of the university community?

As Ross Perot said, We are the owners of this country. The OU administration and the Board of Trustees, as well as other elected officials and civil servants, are employees. Most readers would find it unacceptable of an employee not to answer questions put to them by their employer. Perhaps a U.S. President and a few other high profile public employees can't be expected to get around to answering all of the zillions of questions asked of them. However, I doubt that the adminis-

tration or Trustees were noble, until these and other questions are suitably answered I can't help but wonder if hundreds of acres of public land weren't taken by affluent people for their own private benefit. Clearly, a more democratic means of running public universities is needed. Perhaps some sort of electronic town hall by the university community is part of the answer.

The heavy handed and sneaky manner the golf course was pushed on OU is reflective of the man who appointed the Board of Trustees, John Engler. This is a governor, who it seems to me, has zero regard for the environment (poorly regulated factory farms are his newest gift to Michigan). His tendency to increase his power is such that some call him King John. State tax cuts are so important to his political lifetime career that the quality of the university was diminished by construction of another course in order to raise needed revenue. It will always be my regret that I didn't think to suggest to those opposed to the new course to take a bus to Lansing in the order to protest the course at its source.

Sincerely,
Jim Capizzo
former OU student.

I'm calling concerning the computer rooms around the campus. I frequently get viruses on my disks when I use them in the residence halls, in the library, everywhere. This really delays my work and I'm very unhappy with the problem. There should certainly be something done about this.

I hate all this election crap. I don't want to hear about people who want to be the head of the student body.



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Festivals & Shows

•GMC BUILDERS HOME AND DETROIT FLOWER SHOW

2-10 p.m. Thu.-Fri., 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. at the Cobo Center. Admission is \$9. For information, call 313-877-8111.

•NEW SHANGAI CIRCUS

7:30 p.m. Sat. at the Macomb Center, 44575 Garfield, Clinton Township. Admission is \$10. For information, call 810-286-2222.

•2000 SHRINE CIRCUS

7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m., 2:30 & 7 p.m. Sat., 1:30 & 5:30 p.m. Sun. through April 2 at the State Fair Coliseum on 8 Mile and Woodward in Detroit. Admission ranges from \$8-\$14. For information, call 313-366-6200.

•MAGICIAN DAVID COPPERFIELD,

"JOURNEY OF A LIFETIME"

8 p.m. Fri., 2 & 8 p.m. Sat., 1 & 6 p.m. Sun. at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward. Tickets are \$27.50-\$45. To order, call 313-983-6611.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

•GREAT CITIES OF THE WORLD

8:00-8:45 p.m. Wed., March 29 at the Rochester Hills Public Library. Director of the Center for New Thinking Sherwin T. Wine will lecture on Beijing, the fourth city in the series. For information call 248-650-7150.

SPECIAL INTEREST

•"EARTH" (INDIA-1998-DEEPA MEHTA)

7 & 9:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 4 & 7 p.m. Sun. at the Detroit Film Theatre, 5200 Woodward. Admission is \$5.50. For information, call 313-833-3237.

•MENTORS PLUS VOLUNTEERING

9 a.m. Sat. at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 North Telegraph. Training/orientation sessions for mentoring. For information, call 248-858-0041.

•"MONKEY KING"

8 p.m. Thu. at the River Raisin Center. For information, call 734-242-7722.

Abused women's shelter HAVEN to many

Finance VP Schaefer named to shelter board of directors

By LaToya Smith

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

OU's own Lynne Schaefer, the Vice President of Finance and Administration, is on the ground floor of rebuilding HAVEN after the devastating fire that occurred at the shelter in November. Schaefer was recently made chair of HAVEN's finance committee on its Board of Directors.

"Our focus, for at least the next year, will be on rebuilding and reopening that facility so that families will have that service," Schaefer said of her new position.

HAVEN, which stands for Help Against Violent Encounters Now, is a non-profit organization that has been building violence-free communities one family at a time for more than 20 years.

"More than 50 families have been referred to agencies in other counties for shelter," Pam Callahan, Public Relations Manager for HAVEN said of the results of the November fire that virtually destroyed its Pontiac shelter. "Although our services were never totally shut down."

The fire, which started from unknown causes, heavily damaged the main counseling and shelter facility, forcing it to close for rebuilding. During the fire, 16 women and 28 children and the staff were safely evacuated from the facility.

In spite of the loss of the building and the major setback to its finances, HAVEN continues to provide advocacy, education, counseling and shelter for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse.

A temporary shelter, with 22 rooms, is currently filled to its capacity.

With construction not expected to be completed until late August or September on the new HAVEN shelter and the space at the temporary shelter so cramped, the organization is in need of help.

"We rely heavily on the community and volunteers for a variety of things," Callahan said.

In 1998, more than 14,000 people received direct services from the agency. Those services include the crisis and support line, victim advocacy, education and prevention for pre-school and elementary students, domestic violence counseling, residential program, sexual assault and child abuse treatment and supervised parenting time.

According to Heady Nuriel, president and CEO of Haven, the fire affected none of the services offered to the 1,200 abuse victims who seek help each month, other than shelter.

"As a Board, we must assure that there is a safe place for families who have suffered domestic violence to turn to," Schaefer said, "where they can find shelter, support and help in finding a safe environment in which to live."

"We must make sure that the programs we



FIRE DAMAGE: The fire at the Haven building in November caused the main counseling and shelter facility to close for rebuilding.



Oakland Post/JennMadjarev

WORKING FOR WOMEN: OU's Vice President of Finance and Administration Lynne Schaefer was recently named to Haven's Board of Directors.



offer are effective in both treatment and prevention of the symptoms and causes of domestic violence," Schaefer said.

As the chair of HAVEN's finance committee on the Board of Directors, Schaefer will bring experience and expertise to assist HAVEN in achieving its long term programmatic objectives, through sound financial planning and management.

To reach those goals, Schaefer said she and other Board members will make sure that resources are obtained and allocated.

"We are accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week through the support line," Callahan said. "And Oakland University falls within Oakland County. Anyone needing our services is certainly welcome to them."

HAVEN's crisis and support line provides

Helping Haven rebuild

Drop off needed items* in the marked box in 49 OC by April 8

- ❖ Powder laundry soap
- ❖ Laundry baskets
- ❖ Sweat suits for women and children (all sizes to 3x-4x)
- ❖ Underwear (all sizes for women and children)
- ❖ Pajamas (all sizes for women and children)
- ❖ Slippers (all sizes for women and children)
- ❖ African-American hair care products

*all items must be new

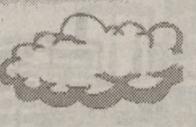
callers with immediate information, support, understanding and community resources on a variety of issues. These calls are often the first time abuse victims are able to discuss their personal situation.

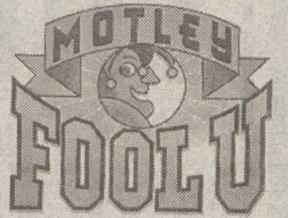
Haven also offers a victim advocacy program, which helps adult and child victims proceed through the medical and criminal justice systems. It includes crisis intervention and emotional support, and accompaniment to police stations and criminal court proceedings.

Domestic violence counseling is also available to children, maintaining prevention as the primary goal. A program entitled Helping Kids Help Themselves introduces young children to personal safety and body ownership through puppets and role-play.

The residential program provides shelter to more than 300 families each year. With counseling three to five times weekly for adults, it allows residents to safely talk about their situation, set goals and to become empowered.

Four Day FORECAST

Thursday		Partly Cloudy	Friday		Mostly Cloudy	Saturday		Scattered Showers	Sunday		Partly Cloudy
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Online Tax Help

Q: Help! It's time to file my taxes, and I wanted to find some help online. Where should I go? — A.S., via the Internet

A: Help is here! To paraphrase an old Rolling Stones song, "It's just a click away, click away, click away!"

First, you can click straight to the horse's mouth. That is, to the mouth of the horse we call Uncle Sam. The IRS has a well laid-out, informative site at www.irs.ustreas.gov. You'll see a headline for The Digital Daily, and the subhead Faster Than a Speeding 1040-EZ. Hey! Who do these jokesters think they are, anyway? Fool.com.

At any rate, they really have used the Web to save you the headache of standing in line or being put on hold for hours on the telephone. At the site you'll find everything from tax stats (numbers on businesses, returns, individuals, number of electronic services (how to file online, and how to file electronically direct from your personal finance software program such as Quicken). In addition, you'll find forms and publications.

You've started that Internet business with your friend Norm, right? It's just the two of you in his garage right now, selling catfish-farming kits, but one day it's going to be the next Yahoo! All right. Assuming that you have made or spent money on the venture, you'll need Schedule C: Profit or Loss From Business. No problem. You'll find it in the listbox, and you can download it in a number of different formats. You then open it up on your computer, hit print and voila! It's there.

What else can you do? You can search for and select tax forms and instructions, or order your tax forms for delivery by the U.S. Postal Service. You can see Federation of Tax Administrators links in order to find your state's tax forms. Why, you can even provide feedback on the site. Whoever said you can't fight back? (OK, you can provide feedback — we don't know if anyone's actually reading it on the other end.)

If you have access to a fax machine, you can have fax-on-demand. Dial a fax number from your fax machine, and then follow the voice prompts to select up to three items from the index to be faxed to you. (Note: To be acceptable for filing, forms must be on plain paper, not on thermal paper, so you might need to go make a photocopy of your received forms.)

Heck, they even have a link you can click to Meet the Commissioner. While it's not clear that he'll actually come knock at your door and nibble your catfish tapenade, you can at least see a picture of him.

WHAT NOW?

You can find a lot more tax resources right at The Motley Fool: www.fool.com/taxes/taxes.htm. From IRA distributions to deductions, you can also get help with all your questions on our tax message board.

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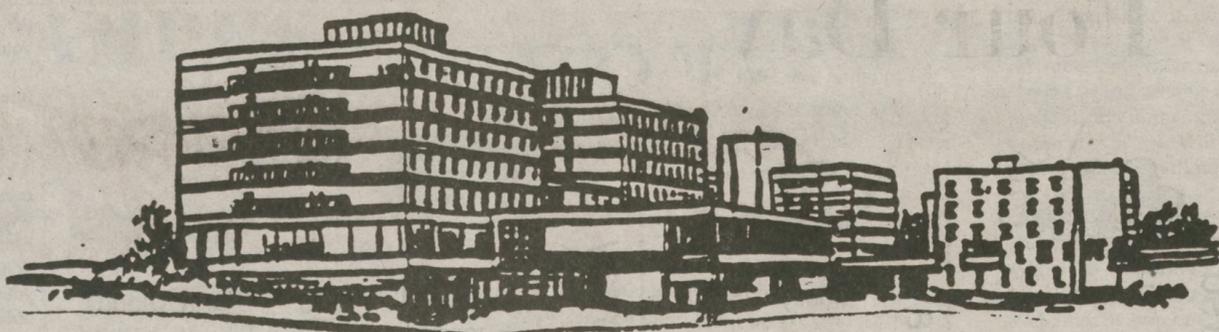
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ELECTION

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not just accept what is handed down from school administration, which seems to be the current policy. Stoffer and Levin have watched the views of students get put on hold (the new golf course, the sell out to Pepsi.) They believe that year by year OU moves closer to being a walking advertisement.

Their platform details 6 campus issues that if elected they want to target.

1. Make professor evaluation available.
2. The food problem: Why is Taco Bell open only three hours a day? Prices are obnoxious. For example, why does cream cheese cost \$.50? Why are the food service hours in the residence hall cafeterias and food court so short?
3. Why do the sprinklers water the sidewalk?
4. OU need to be more unified.
5. Put an Idea Box outside of the OUSC office for suggestions.
6. Recycle bottles and cans.

ADAM KOCHENDERFER AND JENNIFER WEGNER PLATFORM

Flyers peppered throughout campus claim the "The right choice for the student voice" is Adam Kochenderfer and Jennifer Wegner. AS Student Body President and Vice-President next year,

Kochenderfer and Wegner will not allow the death of the spirit of growth and ambition at OU to occur in Student Congress.

Their hope is to give student a strong voice in the issues that matter to them. They believe that a two-way dialogue needs to be established between the students and the OUSC. The communication channels to increase the exchange of ideas and comments exist in OUSC newsletters and congressional representation at campus functions.

The presidential team wants to initiate more services for students. Among the student services are,

- Course evaluations program
- Online Bookswap
- Scholarship opportunities
- Voter registration to return student activity fees

The final goal is to increase representation of students on committees. All student positions on faculty senate committees should be filled, complete training needs to be given to all OUSC legislators and cooperation between departments and organizations should be facilitated to create a more rewarding college experience.

LIAISON

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President of Oakland University, and encourages all students to attend the meeting to better understand how our university works financially.

This position is an exciting opportunity for students to voice their concerns and opinions. The student liaison serves as a link between the Board of Trustees and the student body. The term of office is July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2000 or 2001 depending on the length of time the student commits to the position. Students who wish to apply must have a 2.5 grade point average, have earned 56 undergraduate or 18 graduate credit hours, 28 of which must be at Oakland University, and must not hold any other major elected office.

If you would like to apply, pick up an application from either 144 Oakland Center or in the Student Congress office and turn it in by March 31, 2000.

CRIME

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Secondly, Gilroy believes that technology is a factor in the low crime rate. He feels that closed circuit televisions in the parking lots and blue light phones all across campus are making students feel safer.

Education is also an important step in lowering crime, according to Gilroy. "We think folks should know what's going on in their environment," said Gilroy. Keeping the community educated on crime prevention and programs such as RAD and other self defense programs keep people educated.

Gilroy also feels that effective crime prevention involves deterrence and high visibility of officers. "It is very reassuring for our students to come out at night and see a police unit," said Gilroy. He continued by saying, "We have tremendously expanded the police cadet program." He also sees that the new MVAT vehicle that assists motorists has increased visibility of the police department all

across campus.

Gilroy also feels that prevention and interdiction are important steps in keeping crime rate low at OU. Prevention includes the abundant lighting on campus, and the blue light phones. Interdiction is OU's aggressive prosecution of criminals, according to Gilroy.

Gilroy also considers the booming economy a major factor in low crime rates not only at OU but all across the country.

"I feel very safe on campus. I have no worries about walking across campus night or day," said Desmond VanHouten, freshman, chemistry.

Gilroy and the OUPD encourage the community to keep in close touch. Anyone with concerns, or those who want more information about preventing crime on and off campus, can contact the OUPD at (248) 370-3331

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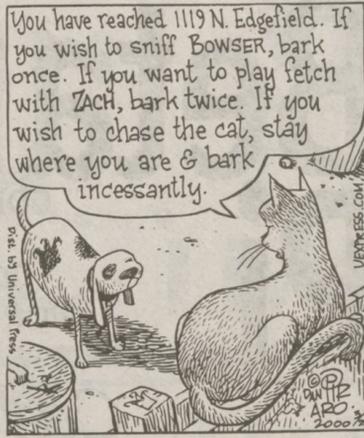
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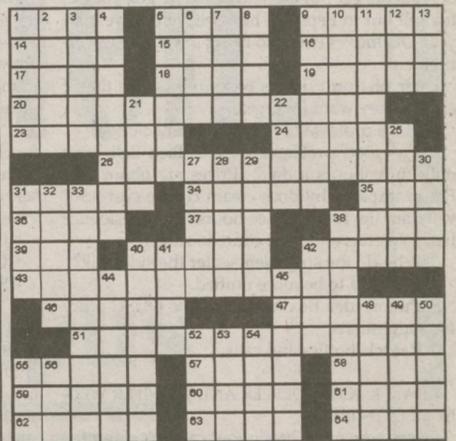
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THE UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD

Edited by Timothy E. Parker

- ACROSS**
- 1 Type of shake
 - 5 "The Beverly Hillbillies" regular
 - 9 Musical notation
 - 14 "The Godfather" composer Nino
 - 15 It may be on a roll
 - 16 "I think that I shall never see, ___"
 - 17 While preceder
 - 18 Start up the PC
 - 19 ___ Janeiro
 - 20 Put noted humorist in the opening day lineup?
 - 23 1962 John Wayne film
 - 24 "Home ___"
 - 26 Win over country singer?
 - 31 Like Superman
 - 34 Cropped up
 - 35 Day-___ (fluorescent paint)
 - 36 "___ Death" (Grieg composition)
 - 37 A Bobbsey
 - 38 Start of a break-in?
 - 39 Elvis Presley's longtime label
 - 40 Deep-sea explorer William
 - 42 Prefix for mural or galactic
 - 43 Forgive Dodger Hall of Fame pitcher?
 - 46 Cumberbund
- DOWN**
- 47 Principal commodity
 - 51 Deceive Grammy-winning singer/pianist?
 - 55 Unprocessed
 - 57 Start of a string of 13 popes
 - 58 Tigers' clubs
 - 59 Kitchen gadget for preparing potatoes
 - 60 "If I Only Had the Nerve" singer
 - 61 "Lean ___" (1989 film)
 - 62 Oxen joiners
 - 63 Word with put, glass or clock
 - 64 "Cheers" actor Roger (Robin Colcord)



"HIJACK LEMMON" by James R. Richardson

- Matty
- 7 Workplace antidiscrimination org.
- 8 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
- 9 Nobody doesn't like her
- 10 Novel ending
- 11 Words for Irene?
- 12 Beatty or Buntline
- 13 Where to 'ang one's 'at?
- 21 Walked heavily
- 22 Female WWII service personnel
- 25 Aunt in "Oklahoma!"
- 27 Some pointers
- 28 Pitcher Hideki
- 29 Octet plus one
- 30 Linda, Calif.
- 31 "B.C." character Clumsy
- 32 Tin Pan Alley org.
- 33 "Pavilion of Women" author
- 38 Where Wolverines play
- 40 Stiff straw hats
- 41 ___'acte (intermission)
- 42 Teeny bit
- 44 Annette in
- "Beach Blanket Bingo"
- 45 Popular souvenir item
- 48 "Fantasy Island" sighting
- 49 "___ Entertain You"
- 50 The Mississippi four?
- 52 Start of a Shakespeare an title
- 53 Word in "She Loves You"
- 54 Type of salmon
- 55 Boo-hoo
- 56 "Blame It on ___" (Demi Moore film)

LEX

IN ORDER TO DETER CHEATERS, I'VE CREATED THREE VERSIONS OF TODAY'S EXAM. ADDITIONALLY, I'VE HAD SECURITY CAMERAS & TRANSPARENT DESKS INSTALLED.



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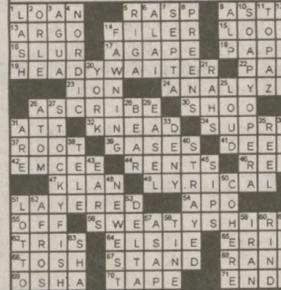


by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)

... IF HE PUT AS MUCH EFFORT INTO TEACHING, I MIGHT ACTUALLY LEARN SOMETHING... IS IT OKAY IF I STARE LIKE THIS?



PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER



Damon's Signs of the Times

March 22 - March 28

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) - Now is the time to become more gentle in how you handle things in your life. Relax and become less defensive; good things will happen.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) - People are testing your patience this week, or at least it seems that way. Find a positive expression for your frustrations, like dancing or music.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) - Things might not seem clear in a logical sense, so listen to your intuition; you probably can't go wrong. Time spent alone is productive and peaceful.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) - Watch your temper, particularly mid-week. Positively, you have the energy and passion you need to take care of business. Consider enlisting help on your projects.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Get up, get out and do some traveling; it probably will be a great experience. Your intuition is excellent, so do what feels right this week.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - Money issues, probably dealing with others, come to the forefront this week. This is a good time to organize travel plans for the upcoming months.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) - Other people may seem to outshine you this week, but there is a lot to be learned from them. A heavier workload means more rewards, so don't fret.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) - Relationship conflicts that haven't been resolved become major issues. Take advantage of this time to do some relationship housecleaning and to start fresh.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Excess emotional baggage is probably clouding your life, personal and professional. Dealing with your personal issues can make work a lot more lucrative and productive.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Romantic issues are resolved with attentive, patient communication. Issues from your past can block the positives in your life, so deal with them as effectively as you can.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Your values and ideas are slowly becoming different; don't be afraid of the change. Your emotions are probably tangled up this week, so avoid taking it out on the one you love.
- Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) - Your creativity and intuition are on point this week, but so is your susceptibility to getting emotionally swept away. Focus on staying grounded and the rest will work itself out.

OU Alumni Damon Brown (Libra) has been studying astrology for the past 7 years and writing statewide astrology columns for the past year.

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WEBgirl

Web Girl is the coolest web-surfer at THE OAKLAND POST. Check out this space every week as she takes you on a trip through cyberspace, exploring the strangest, funniest and most interesting websites on the Internet. Take it away Web Girl...

Did you know that you might be able to skip the mailing and complete your Census form ONLINE? Check out www.2000.census.gov/index.html for more details. Also, the Census is hiring in many areas, with pay up to \$13.75 an hour. More information is at www.census.gov/jobs2000.

Ever wanted to learn how to make sushi? Mix cement? Clean up you credit report? Many interesting and free tutorials on a wide variety of topics await you at www.learn2.com.

Poor pizza drivers...they are often misunderstood, according to the author of the Pizza Driver Homepage at <http://members.aol.com/pizzadryvr>. Learn how to tip "correctly", what pizza drivers go through at work, and get a behind the scenes look at the industry from a detailed worker's perspective.

Ever wanted to read the great "classics" but never had the motivation to hit the library? Just go to <http://underthesun.cc/Classics/> or Project Gutenberg, home of the largest collection of classic literature on the net, at www.promo.net/pg.

If you have any questions, comments or cool websites you can contact Web Girl at

ouwebgirl@writeme.com

life Edge

ON CAMPUS

•The 17th Annual OU PHOTO CONTEST, sponsored by CSA and SPB will be taking place April 3-5. Photographs will be on display in the Fireside Lounge. Entry forms to participate in the contest can be picked up outside of the SPB offices. Entry forms must be turned in by March 31 at 5:00 p.m. with the photograph(s) to be entered.

•Check out the student, play TRANSLATIONS. Performances will run at various times March 22-March 26 at Varner Studio Theatre. Ticket prices are \$5-10.

CONCERTS

•Lillith Fair alum, the PAULA COLE BAND will perform with Wood at 7 p.m. on March 23 at Clutch Cargo's, Pontiac.

•Make sure your eyes are wide open when THIRD EYED BLIND performs March 24 at the State Theatre.

•Enjoy the smooth sounds of ALLISON KRAUSS and Union Station featuring Jerry Douglas at 7:30 on March 28 at the Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor.

•The energetic jamnation band, GORDON BENNETT, will show you a good time when they play at 10 p.m. on March 28 at Have a Nice Day Cafe, Pontiac.

•The PUSHSTARS will be sure to push your musical buttons when they play at 8 p.m. on March 29 at the 7th House, Pontiac.

COMING SOON

•METHODS OF MAYHEM with Tommy Lee, Tilo, Stephen Perkins, Chris Chaney and Kai will put on an all ages show at 8 p.m. on April 6 at St. Andrew's Hall.

•The Gallagher Brothers will make a Detroit appearance as OASIS will play with special guest Travis on April 20 at the State Theatre.

•Alternative punk band, BLINK-182 with special guests Bad Religion and Fenix TX will perform at 7:30 p.m. on June 9 at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Clarkston.

Charming

your

Olfactory

Aromatherapy can help you relax, rejuvenate or capture the attention of anyone in

smelling distance...

Check out these cheap and easy techniques



Photo by Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post
Illustrations by Cara Plowman/The Oakland Post

By Joshua A. Wainz
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Aromatherapy literally means treatment with aroma. It involves the application of essential oils from aromatic plants to restore or enhance health, beauty and well-being.

It is made possible by the use of essential oils that are harvested from plants. The oil is distilled from a plant, shrub, flower, tree, bush, seed or root. Plants with such medicinal purposes, such as Hyssop, and plants with calming fragrances, such as jasmine, are just some of the plants processed for aromatherapy uses.

Aromatherapy has been in practice for several thousand years, and is even referenced to in the Bible. The essential oils used were once used solely because of their scent, but healing purposes were later discovered. There are three main areas of application: cosmetic aromatherapy, massage aromatherapy and olfactory aromatherapy.

Cosmetic aromatherapy is exactly what it sounds like, the improvement of the face, skin and hair through the use of essential oils. Items range from facial enhancement creams, to foot rubs, to shampoos. Shampoos are the most popular of the three, as shown in the commercials for herbal shampoos (the one with the excited women).

Massage aromatherapy combines the healing art of massage with the healing essential oils that further relax the body. Masseuse's have been known to use aromatherapy candles, incense, and even scented massage rubbing oils. All of these factors (used properly) can help to relax the patient, permitting further movement of the body and limbs, as in rehabilitation exercises. Used improperly, though, a patient can tighten up his or her muscles, and the massage can cause discomfort or nausea.

Olfactory aromatherapy is the direct use of essential oils through inhaling for meditation purposes. It is the most direct of the applications of aromatherapy. The olfactory glands in the nose send messages directly to the brain in addition to all the molecules that enter the bloodstream through the lungs. The oils can help a person relax, critical to achieving nirvana through meditation. The scent can help dispel any distractions from the person in meditation by improving focus.

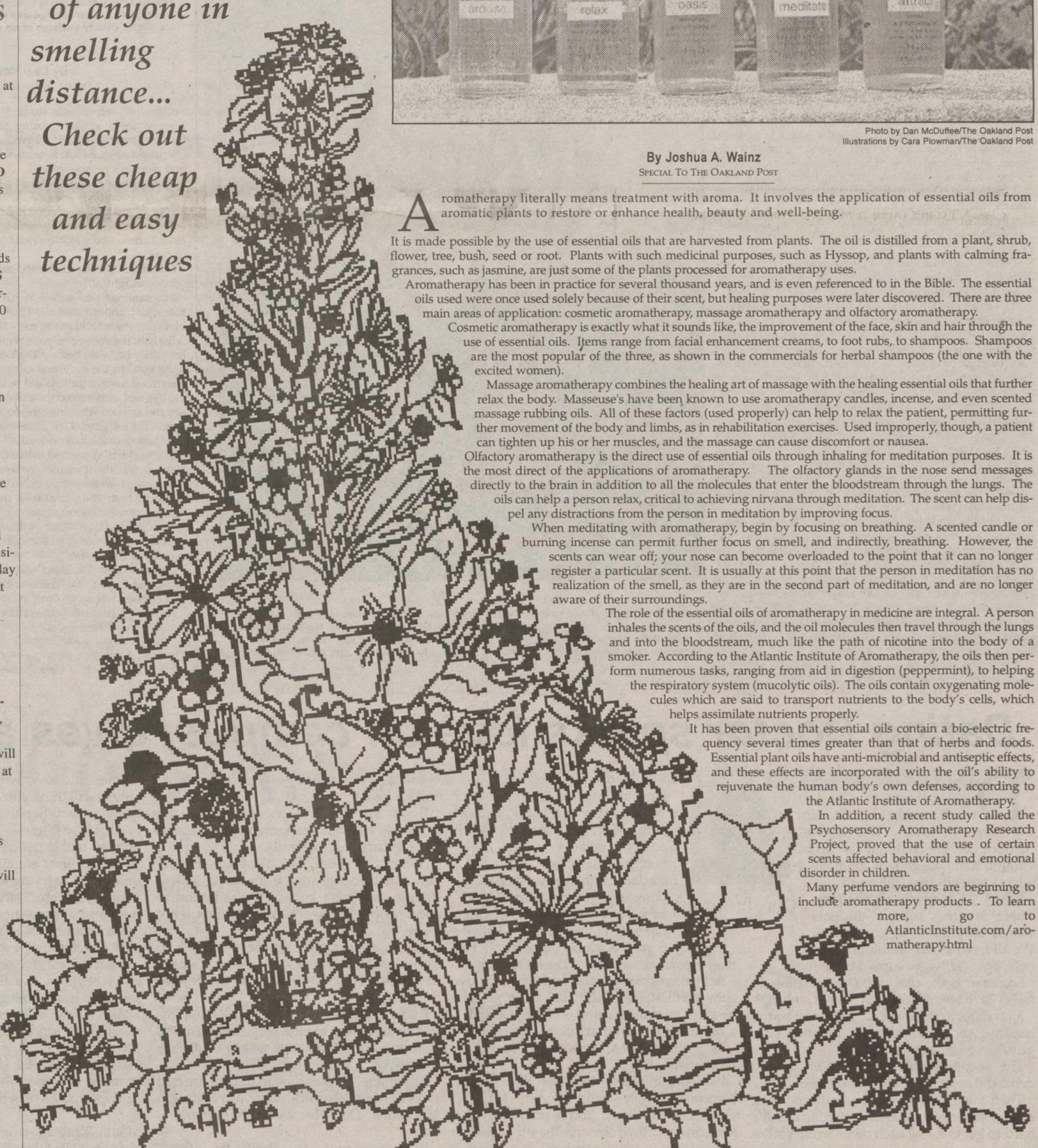
When meditating with aromatherapy, begin by focusing on breathing. A scented candle or burning incense can permit further focus on smell, and indirectly, breathing. However, the scents can wear off; your nose can become overloaded to the point that it can no longer register a particular scent. It is usually at this point that the person in meditation has no realization of the smell, as they are in the second part of meditation, and are no longer aware of their surroundings.

The role of the essential oils of aromatherapy in medicine are integral. A person inhales the scents of the oils, and the oil molecules then travel through the lungs and into the bloodstream, much like the path of nicotine into the body of a smoker. According to the Atlantic Institute of Aromatherapy, the oils then perform numerous tasks, ranging from aid in digestion (peppermint), to helping the respiratory system (mucolytic oils). The oils contain oxygenating molecules which are said to transport nutrients to the body's cells, which helps assimilate nutrients properly.

It has been proven that essential oils contain a bio-electric frequency several times greater than that of herbs and foods. Essential plant oils have anti-microbial and antiseptic effects, and these effects are incorporated with the oil's ability to rejuvenate the human body's own defenses, according to the Atlantic Institute of Aromatherapy.

In addition, a recent study called the Psychosensory Aromatherapy Research Project, proved that the use of certain scents affected behavioral and emotional disorder in children.

Many perfume vendors are beginning to include aromatherapy products. To learn more, go to AtlanticInstitute.com/aromatherapy.html



Jamaican teachers earning masters degrees from OU

By Ann Zaniewski

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

OU, a school that has recently gained recognition for being one of the best in the midwest, is now receiving attention on a global scale.

Three students from Jamaica are studying at OU as part of a program to help improve literacy education in that country. Mauren Byfield, June Blythe Livingston, and Carmenta Jones are working on their master of language arts and

reading degrees.

"We are fascinated by the reading and language arts programs here," said Byfield. "Our advisor, Dr. Toni Walters, has been wonderful. We like the professors and the ways they present their classes."

This program started when a professor at the University of the West Indies, Jamaica, visited OU. He was so impressed by the literacy program that he wanted to offer teachers back home an opportunity to study here and gain insight on new

teaching techniques. Byfield, Blythe-livingston, and Jones were teaching at various universities and colleges in Jamaica when they first heard about the program.

Prospective candidates are selected through interviews with faculty at the University of the West Indies and the Jamaican Ministry of Education. Those chosen get a one year scholarship to study at OU.

When the three students return home at the end of August, four more students from Jamaica will

enroll in classes for the 2000-2001 school year. With the help of those who have participated in this program, the Jamaican government hopes to eventually establish a literacy center and a teachers college that would offer degrees in various reading programs.

The three are excited to take what they have learned here home.

"We have a lot to take back to Jamaica," said Byfield.

Van Gogh at DIA

Gallery exhibits famous portraits, sketches

By Gabriela Ardelean

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

The Detroit Institute of Arts is featuring its first exhibition of portraits by Vincent van Gogh, called Face to Face. Van Gogh's extraordinary portraits will be on exhibit from March 12-June 4.

The organization of 70 paintings and drawings was made available for viewing by the Boston Museum of Art and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The exhibition examines Van Gogh's love of portraits. The tour begins with headphones and an audio step-by-step presentation of the works. With the audio tour, each individual can get their own private tour with an in-depth description of each of the works, quotes from Van Gogh and commentaries on the artist himself.

The presentation is unique because the art descriptions come in two forms: adult and youth; the adult is more sophisticated than the youths' voice and language. This makes the exhibit easily understood by all ages.

Van Gogh lived a short life of only 37 years, which ended when he took his own life with a gunshot wound to the chest. He was a self-taught artist who produced thousands of drawings and paintings from the age of 27 until his death.

He had a nervous breakdown at the age of 26 and was mentally ill for the rest of his life. During the ten year time span, he produced his wonderful masterpieces, each one being a reflection of his own suffering heavy soul.

His brother Theo, who helped him emotionally and financially, supported Van Gogh. Today, most of what we know about Van Gogh is derived from letter correspondences he had with Theo. They bare the details of his tortured being.

During his tragic life, Van Gogh managed only to sell one of his paintings. A century later, a Van Gogh masterpiece of Irises sold for \$75 million.

The date was 1881 in Hague when Van Gogh's drawings materialized. His first subjects were the poor pensioners, miners and peasants. The exhibit features many of these sketches where old pensioner were dressed in costumes and used props to look like fishermen, noble men or themselves. Even though they were poor, Van Gogh drew them with dignity and beauty. Among them was a woman named Sien. She modeled for Van Gogh and was his companion for a short time. He used hard aggressive lines in his drawings, which depicted the struggle of the models as well as his own inner struggle.

By 1886, Van Gogh had moved to Paris where he began painting with his signature style of brush work and bright colors. The exhibit features many of his self portraits that display this style.

In 1888 he landed in Arles, France where he was influenced by the even bolder colors native to the Mediterranean. There, he painted such subjects as the Zouave and France-Algerian Infantry Regiment. The DIA also has many of the portraits that display his masterful progress with these hot Mediterranean colors.

The portraits are a mirror to his soul. He depicts, with an incredible intensity, the model's emotions as well as his own. The use of bold lines and colors describes his state of frenzy, and his passion for his work.

Exhibition hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Thur. and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Ticket prices are \$8-18.

Portrait of Joseph Roulin, 1888

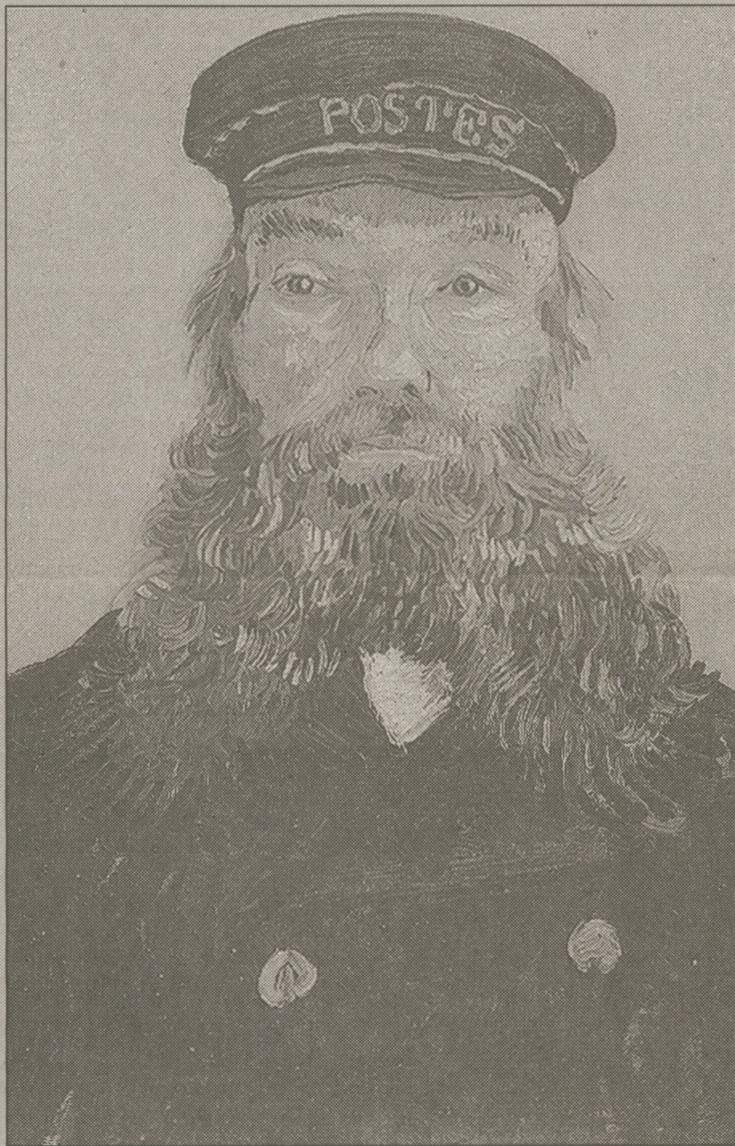
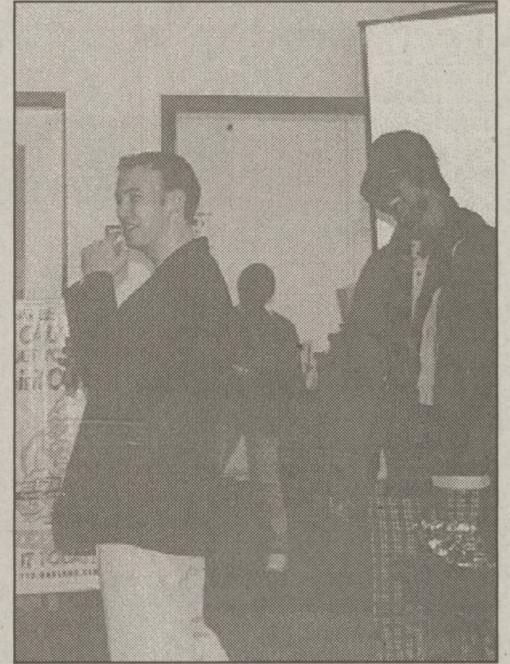


Photo courtesy of the DIA

FACE TO FACE: Van Gogh painted thousands of masterpieces between the ages of 27 and 37. He grew mentally ill during the period, and sadly, he killed himself at 37. The Detroit Institute of Arts, Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Boston Museum of Art collaborated to make the exhibition possible in Detroit. The show is predicted to sell out. So, get your tickets soon.

DATING CREATIVELY

Coleman helps students play dating game



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

THE DATING GAME: David Coleman came to OU last Wednesday to counsel students who are looking for Mr. or Ms. Right. Forty students came out for the seminar.

By Lani Morgan

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

About 40 enthusiastic students crowded in the Fireside Lounge for a creative dating seminar presented by the Student Program Board last Wednesday.

It was a unique look at relationships from both the man's and woman's perspective.

The MC was David Coleman, a.k.a. The Dating Doctor.

He got everybody involved and energized by tossing out candy to anyone who shared their opinions or stories.

The interactive discussion was refreshing because it catered to students. Many students said they learned a lot from the doctor.

Christine Rashid, freshman, said that the program was "pretty insightful."

The seminar was aimed at curing relationship problems that many college students have. Also, Coleman dropped hints on where and how to meet Mr. or Ms. Right.

Early in the show, everyone wrote down the worst pick-up lines they had ever heard. The best of them were: "I may be ugly, but I'm the only one talking to you," and "If beauty were measured in milk, you'd be a cow."

Guys and girls voiced their frustrations about the opposite sex and learned what the other sex really wants in a relationship. Tip for guys: Don't chew like a horse. Tip for girls: Quit taking so long to get ready.

The students all seemed to like the seminar. Most said they learned a lot about both of the sexes: what they say vs. what they mean, how they approach someone they're interested in, and how both sexes deal with the problems that come up when you're dating someone.

"You get to know what guys are really thinking," Rashid added. "I like that it was unbiased. I'll definitely come to another SPB program."

Coleman also discussed ways to find out if someone is interested in you. So, the next time someone uses the line "Nice shoes, wanna go out?," you'll know what to do.

As always, be careful. Don't let your guard down until you actually know the person.

Cara Plowman contributed to this article.

Dating Doctor sparks love on campus, gives advice

David Coleman, the dating doctor, came to OU last week to help students win the game of love. The student turnout at the seminar is proof enough that college kids are having a hard time finding 'the one.'

Why? Everyone is so busy. There are few college students whose only job is to go to class. We all have a million things to do before the lights are turned off at night.

So, what is the deal? Everyone wants to fall in love (eventually). Why is it so hard?

First dates are the worst. That may be the reason we avoid talking to that cute guy/girl in Biology.

The uncomfortable tension is enough to drive the most laid back person nuts.

Then there's the issue of what to do on a date. Dinner and a movie is boring, and it's hard to get to know each other while you're



CARA PLOWMAN

stuffing your face.

How about going to a concert, or a restaurant with a band playing? Try the Mill Street entry of Clutch Cargo's, Pontiac.

Shopping is a good idea for a first date. If the conversation lags, you can always wander to another part of the store. Try Great Lakes Crossing, Auburn Hills or Somerset Collection, Troy. The

malls are huge, and there is a lot to look at.

Art galleries are great for getting to know someone. Asking what the other person sees in a surreal painting is enough to spark a discussion- even if art isn't your sideline. Check out the DIA, Detroit, or Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Wondering where to meet that special someone? I wish I could tell you. Go out to the places you enjoy. You're bound to meet someone worthwhile, and they'll probably share a few of your interests. (If you don't

want to meet a bar-fly, don't go to bars looking for love.)

If you like the outdoors and are looking for someone with the same interest, spend time in parks or bike trails.

When you're out, look like you're having fun. Good energy attracts the same. Talk to people you don't know. You're bound to meet people who will become friends, if not more.

Another great place to meet and get to know people is in the work place. It's easier to ask people out once you are friends with them.

Know yourself. What are you looking for in a mate? What are the personality aspects that you don't think you would be able to overlook?

Be patient. It takes time to build a fire that won't extinguish quickly. Love at first sight is a rarity. Don't bank on it happening to you.

Whatever you do, don't be afraid.

Shyness doesn't work for most people. Others will think you're too quiet or snobby. Say what you think. Don't be afraid to talk to your love interest. Just ask them out. It's not that bad to get rejected.

Pick-up lines are cheesy; don't use them unless you're trying to look like a dweeb. If you must though, try using this one: "By my watch, you're not wearing any underwear. Am I right?" (They say no.) You say, "My watch must be an hour fast."

A survey conducted by the Metro Times last week said that the best place to meet someone is in a college class.

Maybe if we all went to class, the sparks would have ignited already.

My point is, I guess, DON'T SLEEP IN/SKIP CLASSES; Mr. or Ms. Right may be in the next row.

I hope you have better luck than I've had.

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Listen Up



John Stoll/The Oakland Post
JAMS: Jill Jack at the Listening Room held at Kensington Community Church in Troy. The Listening Room hosts a variety of artists and offers a pleasant atmosphere in which to hear great musicians.

Local church entertainment sings a different tune with musical series

By John Stoll
 SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Put away your choir robes and organ hymnals and come rock with local musicians like Jill Jack, Black Man and Arnold, Will Danforth, Keri Noble and Harbinger's Mile. They are all rocking the sanctuary as part of the "Listening Room" music series taking place at Kensington Community Church in Troy.

The series began on a Friday night last September with the intention of providing an open, easy listening atmosphere where regional artists, regardless of their religious creed, could perform their latest hits. The series has continued to take place on the first Friday of each month.

"So far it's been really well received," insists musician Mark Nelson, who serves as the Arts Director at Kensington. "Every artist that has performed at the Listening Room so far has really appreciated the chance to be heard, and we feel like they've had something significant to say. People are also liking what they are getting."

What people are getting is anything but what you'd expect to find at a church. After paying a \$4 cover at the front door (which may at first seem a little strange, seeing that churches usually wait until folks are in their seats before asking for money), music

lovers are treated to a foyer art gallery filled with the works of local photographers, writers and painters. Don't expect to go thirsty while perusing the gallery, as Kensington has installed its own coffee bar, complete with free pastries and drinks. There are also tables and plenty of room to simply hang out before, during, and after the show.

The show is, once again, not exactly befitting to the protocol of traditional ecclesiastical practices. Once in the sanctuary, you won't find any relics of saints staring you down as you sit there listening to a pastor lumber through his five-point sermon. You won't be invited to come to the altar or sign up for anything. Instead, you'll hear nothing but the unadulterated tunes of some great musical artists.

Keri Noble, who played at the December Listening Room, had such a great performance that she ended up producing the track of the show into a live CD that is now available in stores. Jill Jack, a Ferndale girl who borrows the intensity of Sarah McLachlan and mixes it with a husky style akin to Natalie Merchant, played the February show. After the show, as she greeted fans at her CD table, while signing autographs and telling story after story about her experiences in songwriting, Jack smiled as she was asked about the advan-

tages of playing in a venue like the Listening Room.

"This is the best of both worlds for an artist like me. Not only do I get to have fun in front of hundreds of people, I know all along that those people are there to hear me play my music."

For artists like Jack and Noble, who play an overwhelming majority of their shows in the coffee shop and bar scene that often crowds out the purity of their music, Nelson feels his church offers an exciting alternative. Says Nelson: "One of our purposes was to create a venue where people can actually listen to the music being performed [because] we have noticed that there really aren't many places where that happens for local artists."

Nelson informs that the average attendance for the monthly Friday night show is 300 and that the future of the Listening Room looks good for the inclusion of a wider range of art, as well as acting, ballet, sculpture and creative writing readings, along with the normal fusing of rock, folk and soul.

The next Listening Room will take place at the church on Friday, April 7, featuring nationally recognized folk guitarist Will Danforth. For more information on The Listening Room or Kensington Community Church, call (248) 689-3200.

Idiot's guide to OU: How to survive, strive, contrive



MIKE MURPHY

Excerpts from "An Unofficial Guide to OU for Discerning Students Both Young and Old," By Various Authors:

Page 65, "Goose," also "Poop" - The hungry, hungry geese that inhabit the sidewalks of OU maintain strict high fiber diets, keeping them quite regular. This makes walking on campus not

only a convenient method of transportation, but an exciting dance. Keep those feet moving side-to-side. One false move and you may well step in something you'd rather not even think about. Students are advised to keep their chins up, but their eyes on the ground.

Page 23, "Parking" - Parking is located in a "ring" around campus, and all buildings are "within walking distance." This creates an inner campus area, allowing a student to park in one place and go from building to building without returning to his or her car. This is fortunate because a student's parking spot will invariably end up outside of a building very far away from the actual building he or she wishes to visit.

Page 15, "Golden Grizzly" - The golden grizzly is an indigenous creature, unique to the OU campus. This amazing creature is a cousin of the North American Brown Bear and SugarBear (of Super Golden Crisps fame). It is so rare that many theorists feel that it does not, nor has ever, existed. This guide calls those theorists idiots. Of course golden grizzlies are real. Right?

Page 66, "Beer Lake" - Our water source. All the water from drinking fountains, showers, sinks, and OU bottled water comes from Beer Lake's friendly shores. Okay, we're kidding. Yes, the lake has that smell sometimes. Yes, the water turns green. All that means, to the best of our knowledge, that swimming there might not be the best idea. And with the pool in the Rec Center being so conveniently located next to a hot tub, why would you want to? Beer lake is approximately 100-200 feet deep, the bottom of which houses a VW Bug, a shopping cart, and countless bottles, Frisbees and baseballs. In the warm months, if you stand on the bridge and spit into the water, something very interesting happens. Try it and see. I am not making this up.

Page 77, "Walking in a straight line" - This practice is discouraged here. A visit to the roof of the Science and Engineering Building will show that while the sidewalks at OU are quite aesthetically pleasing, they do tend to make walking directly from one building to another difficult. Instead the sidewalks are laid out like freeway on-and-off ramps. Ridiculous as this seems, it really (honestly) does make walking more interesting. See "Goose".

Page 88, "The ___ O-Rena" - Whenever someone donates enough money to the University to name this building, please write the correct name in your handbook. Negotiations with General Mills to name it the "Honey-Nut Cheeri-O-Rena" fell through, and the deal with American Home Products Corporation to name it the "Preparation H O-Rena" fell apart when someone realized what that looked like.

Page 30, "West Foundation Hall" - No, kids, you don't have a class there. They don't have classes there. In fact, it's a bar, on campus. A really popular one. Everyone goes there, especially attractive women and handsome upperclassmen. And I'll tell you where it is... for a small price...

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For Your ENTERTAINMENT

pine knob

Summer Shows
 Blink-182 with special guests Bad Religion and Fenix TX will perform at 7:30 p.m. on June 9 at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Clarkston.
 Santana with Macy Gray will perform at 7:30 p.m. on August 13 at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Clarkston.
 Jimmy Buffett & The Coral Reefer Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. on June 13 at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Clarkston.
 Tickets are now on sale.

the arts

"Barefoot in the Park"
 Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," is Stagecrafters current production, running through April 9 at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. A special signed performance will take place on April 6. Tickets are \$12-\$14. For tickets, call 248-541-6430 or for TTY assistance, call 248-541-6796.

concert

The Beatles
 The World's Greatest Beatles show, 1964: The Tribute, will be shown at 8 p.m. on March 24 at The Magic Bag, Ferndale.

comedy

Paradigm Lost
 The award winning Second City Chicago created revue, Paradigm Lost, is being performed at the Second City Live Comedy Theatre. Shows run at various times Wednesdays -Sundays. Tickets are as low as \$10 for select shows.

SPORTS

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UPCOMING GAMES

BASEBALL

MARCH 22 - at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. (DH)

MARCH 25 - SIENA HEIGHTS, 12 noon (DH)

MARCH 28 - at Bowling Green State, 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL

MARCH 22 - at Eastern Michigan, time, TBA (DH)

MARCH 24 - at UMKC, 2 p.m. (DH)

MARCH 25 - at UMKC, 1 p.m. (DH)

MARCH 28 - GRAND VALLEY STATE, time, TBA

TENNIS

MARCH 23-26 - vs. Southern Utah, vs. Chicago State, vs. Youngstown State, vs. UMKC, vs. Utah State, vs. Oral Roberts, all at UNLV, time, TBA each match.

MEN'S GOLF

MARCH 26-28 - at Butler Invitational (Indianapolis), time, TBA

Kristen Sabat of the Tennis team was named Mid-Con Player of the Week on March 16. Sabat went 2-0 last week against Wayne State and is 10-1 overall this season.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Question:

Who was MVP of the 1989 NBA finals?

- A. Joe Dumars
- B. Isiah Thomas
- C. Vinnie Johnson
- D. Dennis Rodman

NCAA competition



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

HARD WORK: Georgi Kinsela's hard work payed off as she was the first athlete from OU to travel to NCAA competition since the move to Division I athletics.

Good luck charm hangs on All-American Georgi Kinsela

By Lisa Cali

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

When Georgi Kinsela was invited to the NCAA Division I swimming and diving finals, she became the first athlete from OU to ever compete at an NCAA championship. She wasn't going to stop there.

Kinsela, sophomore, physical therapy traveled to Indianapolis this weekend to swim at the championship meet. Her goal was to make the top 16, which would give her All-American status.

Kinsela, who was prepared going into the meet, achieved her goal and is now an All-American Honorable Mention in the 200y breaststroke. She placed 16th in the 200y breaststroke with a time of 2:30.53 and 18th in the 100y breaststroke with a time of 1:10.55.

Swimmers know that the NCAA championship meet is one of the most difficult swim meets in the world. Every year, about 315 world class athletes are invited. This was OU's first year eligible for postseason competition and having an All-American the first year was a huge accomplishment.

"When I found out I had been invited, I said, 'Thank God!' I had been waiting for a week and had my fingers crossed the whole time," Kinsela said.

Kinsela, who was born and raised in Sydney, Australia, has been swimming since she was seven years old. A short while after that, she quit because when she stepped on the blocks, she felt numb with fear. Three years later, Kinsela conquered her fear and began

swimming again. She considers that feat one of her greatest swimming accomplishments.

In 1998, Kinsela placed in the top two to win the 100y and 200y breaststroke at the Australian Nationals. After reaching that point, she began to fall from that level, until now. Kinsela contributes her success this past year to coach Scott Teeters' psychological coaching abilities.

"Scott has been brilliant," Kinsela said. "He stressed team spirit, and we are so close as a team. I never had that before."

Even though Teeters prepared Kinsela for the championship with psychological as well as physical coaching, he couldn't help but think that a certain good luck charm helped her out.

Men's Basketball Assistant Coach Jen Johnson started wearing a power bracelet and the team won six games in a row. Johnson gave Kinsela the bracelet as a good luck charm before the meet, and Teeters was amazed at the good luck it seemed to bring.

"Georgi got her name on the scoreboard and in the programs. She really put Oakland's name out there. She was very well prepared for the meet, but that bracelet really was lucky," Teeters said.

Bracelet or not, Kinsela made quite a name for herself and for OU with her success this year.

"We both left thinking that we had one but we can get more. They haven't heard the last of her," Teeters said.

Game called, OU defeated

By Chad Mack

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

OU's Golden Grizzly baseball team lost a rough game to the Eagles of Eastern Michigan University, Sunday.

The Grizzlies faced EMU in a three game series and won the first two games 9-6 and 4-2, but fell short on a very cold and damp Sunday. Saturday's game was moved from OU to Ypsilanti due to the softness of the field.

The third game of the series on Sunday was called in the middle of the eighth inning due to rain.

The Grizzlies were losing 4-1 at the time that the game was called and since the game had lasted past the fifth inning, it will be recorded as a loss for OU.

OU's pitching was sharp, giving up nine earned runs in three games, and led by Sean Boesch, Brent Brown, Gordon Hosbein, Trevor Seyka and Erick Swanson.

During the series, third baseman Rob Brockman led the charge, knocking in

five runs and scoring another for the Grizzlies.

Head coach Mark Avery expects OU to compete closely with every team that they face this year.

"Our pitching will keep us in every game," Avery said.

With tough defense and some improved run production, OU's record should improve dramatically.

OU ended up triumphant in the closest game of the series.

The Grizzlies scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning only to have EMU answer back with two in the top of the seventh. The Grizzlies would not back down and scored two more runs in the bottom of the seventh to take the lead back for good.

OU is 5-9 on the season and looking to improve on that mark, with the conference regular season right around the corner expect that we will improve on last years record of 17-25.

OU will hit the road to play the University of Pittsburgh on March 22. The first pitch will be at 1 p.m.

Depth equals success

By Greg Adaline

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Spring break is traditionally a time when students put the books aside and take a breather. Most times this "breather" resembles something more of a gasp of exhaustion.

For the Golden Grizzly Golf team, this spring break was a time when work and pleasure were combined; where the groundwork for a championship season was laid.

Seven men from the varsity squad headed down to LaBelle, FL for a week of practice and preparation. They got the chance to hone their skills through hours of play, while also preparing for the mental challenges that certainly loom ahead. The spring squad, coached by 11-year veteran Dave DeWulf is already showing promise, long before the first buds are appearing on the trees.

Last fall, the Grizzlies placed first in two out of the five tournaments in which

they competed, and never finished worse than 9th overall.

"We're better than we were in the fall," DeWulf said. This bodes well for the OU team because the squad is still very young.

There are no graduating seniors, and the program only graduated two seniors in the last three years. This has given the younger players a chance to progress through the system.

The team features two players who should produce on a weekly basis.

Junior Gary Robinson and sophomore Tim Dahlberg have been proving they are ready to carry the load.

DeWulf credits Dahlberg with a game that "continues to develop." Both were red-shirted as freshmen, but since becoming members of

the varsity squad, each has come into his own.

A crucial part of this year's team is depth. Each player has something to contribute and they all push each other to play better.

"This is our strongest team...even more so than the successful teams we had when we competed in Division II."

Dave Dewulf
Head Golf coach

DeWulf went on to explain that it is more fun to win and that as the younger players experience success they will naturally perform better in the years to follow.

The regular season opens on March 25-27 against Butler and the main event in the deserts of Arizona takes place on April 23-25.

Is loyalty a far fetched idea in the sports world?

March Madness has taken over the country with a vengeance. The underdogs are winning in total upsets, U-M graduates are decked out in green and white and bars are jammed early in the afternoon with fans ready for a basketball marathon.

The television is packed with basketball games and highlights and newspapers are stockpiled with pages on every team in the league.

The Spartans have given Michiganders a reason to watch even if they weren't originally fans. Everyone is cheering for MSU, well everyone except myself. I would be happy if MSU won, however, I will not be an overnight fan. I am a U-M fan at heart. The basic rivalry

has kept me loyal to the Wolverines, even if they dropped out early.

So, I will not join the bandwagon and cover myself in green and white, I will stand by my favorite team even in the bad times.

This loyalty is something that OU needs to build. It is time for the fans to come out and show total dedication to each and every sport on this campus now, when times are hard as the newcomers in Division I.

Fans that stick by OU in these bad times are the ones that will mean the most when the good times roll



KELLI PETROVE

around. The bandwagon fans will not feel the emotion of victory like the loyal fans. They will not laugh and cry with the team in good times and bad, because in bad times they will be rooting for and supporting the dominating team of the moment.

Loyalty in sports is lacking in all areas, but hopefully OU will prove supportive and change the way fans support their teams.

Already at OU loyalty has started to shine through in the coaching staff. Greg Kampe, Pete Hovland and Mark Avery have been around for lengthy careers

and have seen the best and the worst of times. And in the wake of Division I victories and hopes, they stand strong with the Grizzlies, the Pioneers at heart, and turn away big name schools and impressive paychecks to remain loyal to OU.

This kind of loyalty is what needs to catch on in a sporting world that fires coaches at the drop of a dime and where players hold out on their teams for an extra million dollars.

When Sergei Federov held out on the Wings for a bigger contract, many fans, including myself, lost respect for him. Even if he is one of the greatest players of all time, I would like to think that he loves his job, not just the

money. But money rules this world we live in, and it is our job to maintain some sort of standards if we don't want to become money hungry citizens without any morals.

So as March Madness thrives on, support the team you've always loved, even if they are the underdog. Because as this tournament has already showed, big name schools and hefty paychecks don't always win the game. Underdogs have a chance and they deserve loyal fans, coaches and players.

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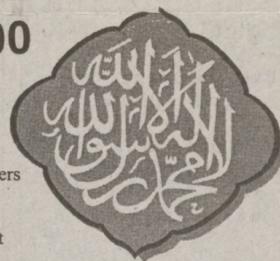
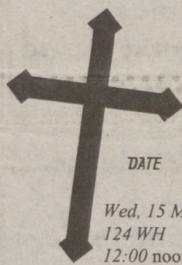
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Wed, 15 Mar 124 WH 12:00 noon	Tamara Machmut-Jhashi, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, Art & Art History	"The Art of Marc Chagall" Russian-born French artist Chagall (1889-1985), one of the most important and innovative painters of the 20 th century, illustrated many literary works, including the celebrated <i>Arabian Nights</i> .
Sat, 18 Mar-Sun, 9 Ap Meadow Brook Theatre Various times. For information, call theatre at (248) 377-3300. Ask about student tickets.	Karim Alrawi's Chagall's Arabian Nights	How Russian-born French artist Marc Chagall came to illustrate the <i>Arabian Nights</i> , one of the most entertaining and compelling works in the literary canon. Internationally acclaimed dramatist Karim Alrawi is Playwright-in-Residence at Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University.
Mon, 20 Mar Archive Room Kresge Library 12:00 noon	Film: Silences of the Palace Follow by discussion by Peter Bertocci Sociology & Anthropology	Spell-binding Cannes Film Festival award-winning Tunisian film set in the rapidly changing world of French colonial rule; described by critics as "exquisite" and "compelling." ★★★★★
Tues, 21 Mar 124 Wilson Hall 12:00 noon	Therisa Rogers, M.A. Lecturer, Middle Eastern Studies Center for International Programs	"Masculinity in Early Islam" This vital concept in the formative years of Islam, a notion often misunderstood in the West.
Wed, 22 Mar Gold Rooms, OC 12:00 noon	Arab Music! Arab Dance!! With Arab musicians & dancers	The rich, rhythmic, and diverse musical culture of the Arab world; Arab music exerted profound influences on the development of European music; e.g., the English word <i>lute</i> comes from the Arabic <i>el ud</i> (the stringed musical instrument).
Thurs, 23 Mar OC Lake Superior Room 12:00 noon	Muneer Fareed, Ph.D. Lecturer, Middle Eastern Studies Center for International Programs	"Dissolution of Muslim Marriages in the U.S." Muslims seeking divorce in American courts face unique, complex legal and religious problems.
Mon, 27 Mar Archive Room Kresge Library 12:00 noon	Film: The Veiled Revolution Followed by discussion by Peter Bertocci Sociology & Anthropology	Highly acclaimed documentary on women's veiling (and re-veiling) in Egypt; it asks: Can (re)veiling be a revolutionary act?
Tues, 28 Mar OC, Fireside Lounge 12:00 noon	TasteFest: Arab Cuisine!! Lecture-demonstration by an Arab chef With gratis samples	Arab cuisine was a major influence on the development of European-Mediterranean cuisines by introducing items such as coffee, rice, saffron, the fork, and other such culinary gifts to the West.
Wed, 29 Mar 124 WH 12:00 noon	Louisa C. Ngote, M.A. Curator of Visual Resources Art & Art History	"Delacroix in Morocco" French artist Eugène Delacroix (1798-1863) visited Morocco in 1832, as a result of which he produced some of his most sumptuous and erotic paintings.
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