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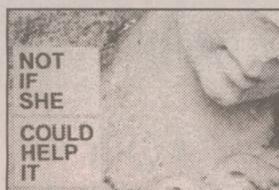
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Gore Rally

Tipper Gore, Hadassah Lieberman and their daughters will be at OU, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., this Thursday in the Athletic Center. The group is planning the rally to support Democratic candidate Al Gore. Special Guest Melissa Etheridge will play a concert for the event. FREE tickets are available from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, at the Athletic Center Box Office.

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Teen dies at Rec Center

By Cara Plowman EDITOR IN CHIEF

An autopsy on an 18-year-old who collapsed and died in the Recreation Center Sunday night after a basketball game found a tumor larger than a softball in the non-student's chest.

The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office has yet to rule formally on the cause of death of the man identified as Michael

Derrick Hamlin, pending the results of lab tests.

Witnesses reported to the OU Police Department that Hamlin and a friend were wrestling in and around the gym, in the lower level of the Rec Center around 10 p.m., when Hamlin was thrown to the ground. Although he seemed fine after the fall, witnesses said, he soon began complaining of dizziness and then fainted in the

lobby, according to police reports.

Ashli Bobo, sophomore, journalism, said she saw Hamlin fall to the ground while wrestling with friends.

"They were all playing around and the last person slammed him. You could tell it wasn't intentional."

Bobo also said that after he fainted the staff at the Rec Center was asking him if he

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HORSEPLAY: Autopsy results say wrestling with friends in the Rec Center (pictured) may not have led to the death of Hamlin, 18. It is unclear what led to the death of the Oak Park teen.



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

Theta Chi on probation

By Cara Plowman EDITOR IN CHIEF

Theta Chi's justified celebration in paying off its mortgage this fall has turned bittersweet with the decision by its International Headquarters and OU to place the chapter on probation for alcohol violations.

At a party held Sept. 16, at the Theta Chi fraternity house in Pontiac, alcohol was served to some minors by one of the brothers.

David L. Westol, executive director of Theta Chi International, said that the OU chapter has been placed on probation with the headquarters.

"This is a very serious situation to us, and the speed in which we dealt with it is a reflection of the gravity of

the situation," Westol said.

Theta Chi secretary Dan Kovacik said that every party the fraternity throws is monitored by two to three "sober brothers" as well as the risk management committee.

At the Sept. 16 party, there was the usual regulation, but one member allegedly passed out alcohol to a few minors in the basement of the house, according to Kovacik.

"One member took it upon himself to distribute alcohol to minors, and we as an organization have to handle the consequences," Kovacik said.

Rahki Roy, coordinator for student organizations,

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THETA CHI: A party held at the Theta Chi house, in Pontiac, led to the expulsion of one member and the probation of the fraternity is now on probation.

Photo courtesy of Theta Chi fraternity

Former OU student charged with fraud

By Lisa Cali ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The 19-year-old former OU student allegedly involved with identity theft involving the MSU Credit Union last August may well be part of a larger criminal enterprise, according to OUPD Lieutenant Mel Gilroy.

The student, identified as Timothy Evans, waived his preliminary exam Tuesday on a bad check charge and was bound over for trial in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Evans is scheduled to be arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge David Breck on Nov. 9.

Evans was arrested by OUPD for alleged ATM fraud against the MSU Credit Union last August. He allegedly used the ATM in front of South Foundation Hall to deposit a check written on an inactive, out of state account. Over the next week, he allegedly made five separate withdrawals from the same account, four at ATM machines and one in person at the credit union.

Credit union president John Savio notified OUPD on Aug. 16.

OUPD Lieutenant Mel Gilroy said that Evans' case is a "verified identity theft," since he allegedly used another student's name to open the account. Evans was a student employee in the financial aid office where he

had access to the Banner system, according to Gilroy.

He allegedly used the names, dates of birth and social security numbers of two students in the MSU Credit Union scam.

Gilroy said that Evans is allegedly a member of a Detroit based criminal ring involved in identity fraud involving several Michigan counties. Federal criminal charges may be forthcoming.

Evans is currently in the Oakland County jail on a non-related charge involving a similar offense in Troy.

Gilroy cautioned students against using their social security number as their student number. "It's real risky. I think it's a bad identifier for student numbers."

Students can change their student number from their social security number by filling out a form in the registrar's office, 106 O'Dowd. Students should bring a picture ID and their social security card to make the switch.

According to Julie McCarrel, Administrative Secretary for the Registrar's Office, only 200 to 300 students have ever changed their student ID number and only eight to ten have done it so far this semester.

News Editor Lisa Remsing contributed to this story.

FACES of fear



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CUTTING IT UP: A few students got creative carving pumpkins yesterday, under the sun, outside on the patio of the Oakland Center.

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- Report by Dr. Walter Burt, Superintendent, Pontiac Schools
•Discussion of the schematic plans and the selection of construction manager for the Education and Human Services Building
•State Capital Outlay Budget
•Primary Electric Power Upgrade

Student delivers baby in parking lot

By Michael Hoskins LOCAL EDITOR

Erik Boehm knows what to do in an emergency situation. He proved it recently when he helped deliver a 9 pound, 1 ounce baby girl.

The certified professional rescuer, a 21-year-old OU junior and marketing major has trained for this type of situation.

For two years Boehm has been taking courses in rescue scenarios, and is certified anywhere in the U.S. to act in an emergency situation.

"It's a 24 hour, 7 day a week job," said



Erik Boehm

Boehm. "Wherever I am, (I should) stop and assist in an emergency situation. My training has prepared me, and I'm experienced in handling these types of things."

On Sunday, Nov. 22, he and two of his coworkers had met to discuss training ideas in a parking lot near an undisclosed location in Northern Oakland County. Boehm said that a man came over, obviously panicked, having recognized the stickers on their cars as paramedics'. He said that his wife was going into labor.

They went with the man to a nearby mini-

van and found his wife inside. Boehm called 911 for help while another paramedic talked with the woman to calm her down.

Then her water broke. "We waited about five minutes (for the ambulance to arrive)," said Boehm. "We weren't in a very accessible location and for some reason the ambulance couldn't get there quick enough."

"We had to make a decision whether we were going to wait, hold on to see if the ambulance got there or to go for it there," he continued. "We decided between the three of us that we could handle it."

The most experienced man oversaw everything and actually delivered the baby,

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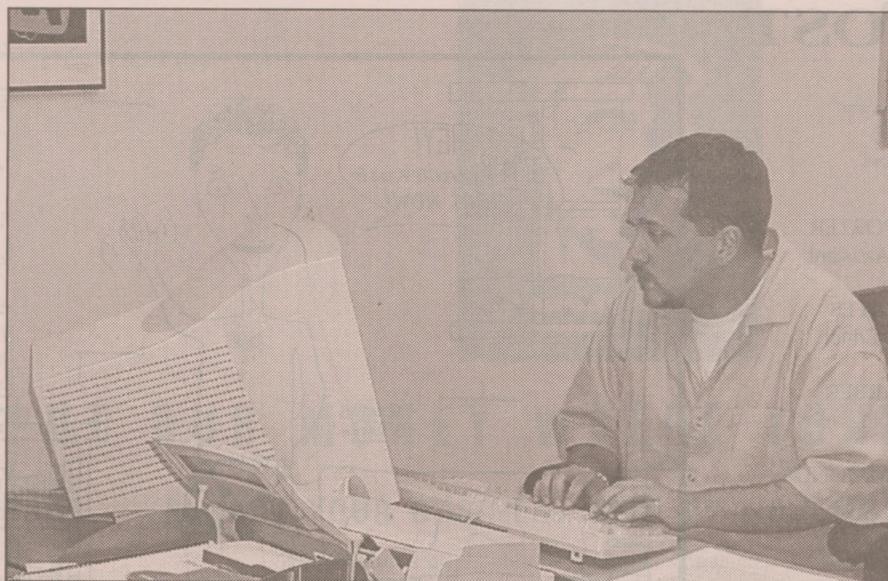
## CRIME watch

• Police responded to a suspected Minor in Possession of Alcohol call on Sunday in Fitzgerald Hall. The resident assistant noted that the student allegedly seemed confused and smelled of alcohol when she passed him in the hallway. He admitted to have been drinking, and when the police arrived he began throwing up. An ambulance was called, but the student refused to be transported to the hospital. The Head Resident in Fitzgerald stayed with the student in his room until his roommate arrived.

• Police have responded to many false fire alarms in the residence halls in the past few weeks. On Friday, police were called to Van Wagoner House at 2:53 a.m. to investigate a pulled alarm. A fire alarm had been activated in the south stairwell of the fifth floor, causing the building to be evacuated. Police and Resident Assistants checked all floors and found no sign of fire.

• Police were called on Friday by a student receiving threatening phone calls asking for her roommate. When she told him she didn't know where she was, he threatened to break her arms and legs and to smash her face in. She has moved into a new room since the threatening calls and her new RA is aware of the problem. She was told to call OUPD immediately if he was on campus and she felt threatened. Police advised her to seek a personal protection order, and to file a complaint with the Dean of Student's office.

• Police were called on Oct. 25 to investigate a complaint of an allegedly stolen license plate. The student believes that the plate was taken on campus because he had only parked his car at OU.



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

**LOGGING ON:** When registering for Winter classes this month, OU students will not have to leave the comfort of their own computer. Next semester's class schedules can be created with a click of the mouse.

## SAILING as easy as logging online

By Becky Dworkin  
THE OAKLAND POST

Tired of the hassle of registering over the phone or standing in line in O'Dowd? Mark your calendar because OU now has online registering. Registration for Winter classes begins on Monday, Nov. 13 until Wednesday, Nov. 22. By going to the university home page, [www.oakland.edu](http://www.oakland.edu), registering over the web is just a few clicks away.

First, click on the SAIL icon in the lower right hand corner of the home page. This will bring you to the next page of the log in.

Next, click on the words "Log in to Secure Area". By doing this, it will bring up a page that will ask for a student number and personal identification number, also known as a PIN number. The PIN number and other information will be mailed prior to the registration date.

Then re-enter your PIN number and log in. After you have read the "Terms of Usage" and agreed to them then click on "Student Services and Financial Aid" followed by a click on "Registration" to enter the menu. Once you have completed all the steps

you may begin to register for your Winter classes.

According to Steven Shablin, Registrar, the Registrar office has been working hard to make registering go as smoothly as possible. They have been running tests to make sure the website can handle the amount of people registering.

"You wait less time than you would on the phone, and you get the same results and same quality," said Terry Rowe, Manager of Student Information Systems in the Information and Instructional Technology Office.

When registering over the phone there are busy signals and long menu options. Sometimes it is hard to figure out what classes are still open. Also, registering over the web is a lot easier than standing in line.

"The phone can only hold about 48 people, the web can hold 100's or 1000's," says Rowe. The IT is "very excited to offer new services" and always "trying to make things better" for OU students, said Rowe.

The alphabetical schedule for early registration is in the Schedule of Classes, which will be available Nov. 6 in the Registration office of O'Dowd Hall.

## Web based courses offer new options

By Sara McDowell  
LIFE EDITOR

OU plans on offering ten online courses in the winter of 2001. The classes are selected from offline courses already offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering and Computer Science, School of Health Sciences and School of Business Administration.

"An online course is one that is entirely web based," said Mark Ludorf the Associate Provost for Strategic Initiatives.

Currently, OU does not offer any online courses. According to Brian Goslin, associate professor of exercise science, and one of the instructors who is slated to oversee the HS 201 Health/Occupational Environment online course in winter 2001, OU's administration will decide which courses will be offered and when.

"The plan is to get these 10 courses running and then work with faculty to identify and develop 10 more for the spring and summer terms. The same with the fall semester. So, by the end of 2001, OU would have offered 40 courses online," said Ludorf.

According to the OU website, there are advantages and disadvantages to taking a course online. Students who are independent learners may benefit from this offering while those who are not comfortable with writing out thoughts, rather than saying them, may not.

"The students can really do the learning in a time frame that is convenient to them. It may be a disadvantage for someone who is not focused and who lacks self-discipline," said Goslin. According to Goslin, online courses promote more thoughtful discussions than in a regular classroom and offer soft-spoken students a chance to get involved with discussions.

While OU does not offer online courses this semester, it does offer distance learning courses that are sent to various locations via interactive television. In the past courses have been "beamed" to Grand Valley State University, Wayne State University and Henry Ford Hospital amongst others.

In order to take an online course, students must have a computer that meets the minimum requirements of modern web browsers, plays sound, and has internet access. Microsoft Internet Explorer 5.0 (or higher) is the recommended web browser according to the OU website.

According to Ludorf, there are 13 undergraduate courses and five graduate courses offered this semester that use distance learning. The 18 courses are all from the College of Arts and Sciences and include communication, English, political science, history, women's studies, and music education classes.

OU may not offer any online courses yet, but it does offer web-enhanced courses. The WebCT Browser Analyzer enhances the learning experience for students by offering many online options. Students can log on to the class website to take a quiz over chapter material. Teachers are then sent a summary statement on the quizzes, which allows them to focus lectures on the areas that students need help.

"WebCT allows teaching to become more student-centered than teacher-centered. It is a way to customize the teaching to students," said Ludorf.

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## Congress forum discusses future

One concern among students is losing green space to parking space

By Tracy Minnis  
MANAGING EDITOR

Hot campus topics and fiery feedback lit up the Fireside Lounge during Monday's OUSC Student Forum.

Student Body President Adam Kochenderfer, and his cabinet, presented this event in an effort to give students a chance to be heard on the issues that affect them everyday.

According to Kochenderfer, "These forums present a chance for Congress to publicly interact with students and get feedback from them in a more casual type of atmosphere. Our goal with this format is to make students feel more comfortable about approaching Congress on the issues they care about, and to give them some direct answers."

What concerns are burning prominently in student's minds in regard to OU's future? Kochenderfer, who dashed around to person with microphone in hand, sparked student discussion with such topics as parking, enrollment growth, the need for OU to become a more "2-4-7" type of

campus, and the moving of the September graduation ceremony to December.

The particular problem was an issue that set this particular audience ablaze. Some insight into future parking solutions and other building plans can be found in a campus document known as "The Master Plan Design Principle." This document (copies are available through Student Congress) contains maps of the future site arrangements, including three new parking structures. These plans seemed to present a double-edged sword for most students. New buildings and structures will certainly offer advantages to students, but the price for them may be the destruction of student-prized natural lands and biological preserves.

Mychal Thom, graduate student, biology, had particularly fiery opinions on this topic. "We pull graduate students from the University of Washington, from Cornell University, and other such places, to do research here because we have access to these natural areas," said Thom. "And my concern is that these new plans, as they are now structured, will take out a good per-

centage, at minimum 40-50 acres, of the reserve we have left on this campus."

Thom's concern was a whole caused heated debate.

Students expressed an avid interest in burning the midnight oil, and voiced the desire for OU to evolve into a 24-hour campus. Pertinent issues included more on-campus weekend life, more food availability, more 24-hour computer labs and study areas, as well as 24-hour access to the OC for student organizations.

The topic of moving September graduation to December also cracked with controversy. While OU is the only university who offers a September graduation ceremony, many students were glad that it's available. Other students cited the fact that many companies begin looking for new human resources in January, so December graduation is ideal for them.



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**ENJOYING THE GREEN:** Students in Marsha Alfafara's Interpersonal Communication class enjoy some time outside of the classroom. The concern of losing precious green space to parking space was discussed at the OUSC forum.

Student Congress will be hosting another Student Forum sometime after Thanksgiving, and cordially invites all students, faculty and staff to attend.

Kochenderfer encourages students not to wait until important issues go up in smoke to get involved in OU's future plans. "Personal student involvement is what will ultimately light the way to a brighter academic future."

## Jewish students condemn violent outbreaks

We Jewish students of Oakland University join others across North America, and all people of good will everywhere, in condemning the recent and obviously orchestrated outbreak of violence that has erupted in Israel and the Palestinian Authority territories.

While we deeply regret the tragic loss of life on both sides, particularly of innocent victims caught in the crossfire, we have absolutely no doubt as to where the responsibility lies and in whose hands

rests the authority to immediately stop the bloodshed. We hold

Chairman Arafat directly responsible. The fact is that Chairman of the Palestinian Authority, Yasser Arafat, believes that he will be able to achieve short-term, political gain through these violations of his promises to the Israeli government. Through the peace talks of the recent past, there has been a level of trust that each governing entity will do as

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much as they can to maintain the forward motion of the peace process. Prime Minister of Israel, Ehud Barak, as well as leaders from around the world are pleading with Chairman Arafat to rein in his people and to instruct his police forces to help instead of to aggravate the situation.

By now we've all heard of the two Israeli soldiers that were arrested by the Palestinian Police in the West Bank town of Ramallah, after making a wrong turn.

They were rushed to a jailhouse there but as the mobs of people found out about their presence, they attacked the jail. The Palestinian Police made limited efforts to restrain the mob, but the violent group broke through a second story window and killed the two soldiers in their cell, proudly displaying the Jewish victims' blood on their hands. The bodies were then thrown down from the second story

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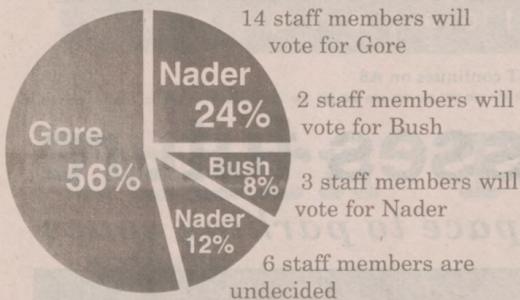
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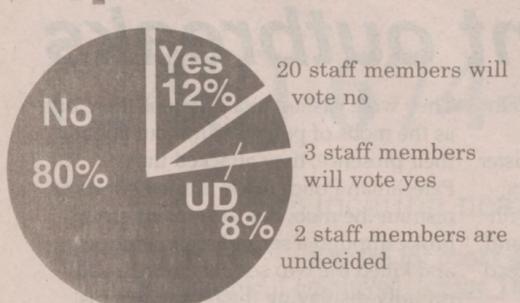
### for Senator

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## SETTING IT straight

There was an error in the Editor's Note of the Letter To The Editor submitted by Gregorio Balancio. Rania Emara is not Palestinian.

# LETTERS to the editor

## Columnist disputes claims of letter

Dear Editor,  
 I would like to take this opportunity to respond to last week's letter "Addressing both sides of peace" by Gregorio Balancio, printed in The Oakland Post (Letters To The Editor). As the author of the column in question, "Peace in the Middle East; a human cause," I would like very much to clear up the many mistakes Mr. Balancio has made in dispute to my column.

Let me begin by clearing up the mistake of my nationality. I am not Palestinian. I am an American, born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio, and my parents are Egyptians as well as nationalized citizens of America for over 25 years. The Editor's Note was a mistake, however it's mistakes like these that fuel the misconception that only Palestinians should care about the ongoing conflict. Because I cared about the cause, because I cared enough to write a column informing students of the innocent lives of civilians and children being lost daily, I must be Palestinian. I am not. I simply saw the pictures on television every night, participated in the protest at OU, and because I was asked by so many why I protested, I decided to answer them and share my views on the issue.

Now, for Mr. Balancio's letter, first let me say that I agree with him. An article printed in any newspaper about the ongoing conflict in the Middle East, or any conflict for that matter, should address both sides in a non-biased manner, and simply state the facts. However, what Mr. Balancio did not understand was that my piece in The Post was a column. A column by definition is supposed to choose one side of an argument and defend it, and is supposed to inform others of one side's opinion. My column, as indicated by the byline printed in large letters "Guest Columnist, Rania Emara," did just that.

Second, he claims that I forgot to include that so many Israeli civilians have been killed and brutalized as well. Actually, at the time my column was written, of the 90 lives lost in conflict, none were Israeli civilians and only two were Israeli soldiers, as reported by the media. Nevertheless, in my column, I did clearly state that "human lives, children and adults alike, Palestinian and Israeli alike, are being taken every second in vain."

Third, he claims that I am hastily judging and concluding that the long time Israeli-Palestinian conflict was in fact the fault of just one side. Once again, the purpose of my column was to question the recent brutality and bloodshed, sparked by Ariel Sharon's provocative Sept. 28 visit with armed Israeli soldiers to one of the holiest mosques, Al-Aqsa

Mosque, and not to question or blame one side for the 52 years of fighting.

Fourth, he claims I pointed out that \$4-7 billion of our tax dollars go to fund Israel each year to militantly attack its neighboring countries. Again, simply not true. I made the point that \$4-7 billion of our tax dollars go to fund Israel and its militant attacks on its neighbors, neighbors meaning Palestinians, those who live side by side Israelis. However, if Mr. Balancio wants to talk about neighboring countries of Israel which have been under attack in recent years, I am ready. How about Lebanon, who just celebrated their liberation in South Lebanon from Israel this summer? How about Israel's direct threat of attack on both Syria and Lebanon not two weeks ago, for supporting Hezbollah, a Lebanese organization defending Palestinians. If Mr. Balancio would like me to "flesh out" more information, I can.

Finally, Mr. Balancio claims that the U.S. has tried so hard to maintain a neutral stand between Israel and Palestine, and that they've worked so hard to convince Barak and Arafat to have a dialogue to end the fighting. However, I wonder what definition of neutrality the U.S. is following. Does the U.S. send \$4-7 billion dollars to Palestine each year? Presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush, in both the second and third debates, have stated that "the U.S. stands with Israel" and that "Israel is our friend." Does this really sound neutral to you?

Mr. Balancio said if I think otherwise, there is a good cause to inform others, including our state representative in Congress. I agree, which is why I, along with so many others, have written letters to our House Representatives and Senators, as well as to the White House. Actually, I along with over 1,000 others from the metro-Detroit area alone, joined over 10,000 people this weekend in a peaceful protest in front of the White House in Washington, voicing our opinions.

You asked me, Mr. Balancio, if our government is doing the right thing. You say yes. I think otherwise. We are each entitled to our own opinions, and we have the right to voice them as well. Hillel, the Jewish student group at OU, will be writing for this week's edition of The Post as well. Good, I am very happy to hear their side, because I believe we all have the right to express our opinions on issues we care about. Everyone should share their ideas and opinions, as long as the information we bring forward is correct.

Rania Emara



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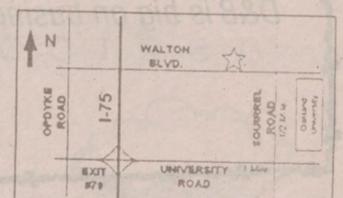
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**•Keeper of the Dream Awards-Nomination packets** are now available in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352. The selected continuing undergraduate students who have contributed to interracial understanding and good will at Oakland University will receive awards ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000. These awards will be presented publicly at the 2001 Keeper of the Dream Banquet to be held February 14, 2001. Deadline for nominations is November 10, 2000.

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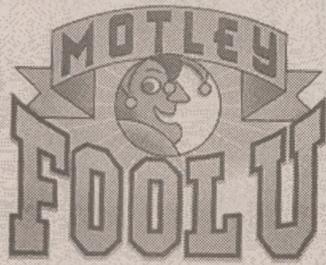
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**Q. Some months back, my sister advised me to invest in a high-tech startup. I was told she had insider info on this group and that I should get in before they do their SEC filings because once they were approved, the price would skyrocket and I'd make a killing. I invested \$500 at \$12.80 per share. Since then, this stock has plummeted drastically. What should I do? Should I hang in for the long term? Was this lousy advice? - J.L., via the Internet**

A. Looks like you've gotten yourself into a bit of a pickle. An unkosher one, at that. Luckily, it's only \$500.

Anyone who trades a stock based on knowledge of material corporate developments that haven't been announced publicly is breaking the law. Bet you weren't expecting that one. The crime is called "insider trading."

Remember Ivan Boesky, a big-time insider trader who spent three years inside prison? Even if you look fabulous in stripes, that's a lifestyle you'll want to avoid.

Insider trading laws apply not only to a company's management, but also to those with knowledge of confidential developments-including investment bankers, lawyers, printers if financial disclosure documents, or relatives of managers and executives who learn of these material developments.

If your sister had "insider information" and passed it on to you, she broke the law and could be arrested. Yikes! But since her information was inaccurate, it probably wasn't the real thing. Most likely it was passed on by a bogus source possibly trying to manipulate the stock price (also illegal). Sis needs to find some new friends.

Which brings us to you. Why were you taking hot stock tips from her in the first place? If you didn't know how to swim and someone told you there was a pot of gold at the bottom of a swift and that river, would you dive in for it? (That's a rhetorical question, by the way. You are supposed to say No.)

OK, so what to do now? So far, you've just lost some money. It's only money. Another way to look at it is that you paid some tuition for a valuable lesson about hot stock tips. In other words, don't let your bad first experience sour you on all investing. Heck, most of us Fools have similar stories of our first dives into the investing river. Next time, do it in a more enlightened (and legal) fashion. We're here to help. Start with our Fool's School - tuition-free!

Next time you hear about a "hot" stock tip, don't think "hot" as in sexy, desirable, fun. Think "hot" as in burn, pain, avoid, no-no and don't touch. Any 2-year-old could tell you that. Or any Fool.

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# Proposals big on local change

By Katie Wesch  
THE OAKLAND POST

Michigan voters could transform the local government Nov. 7 as they mark their ballots on school vouchers and the two-thirds majority vote; i.e. Proposal 1 and Proposal 2. Both bills would amend the state's constitution, something that weighs heavily on local community voters.

Proposal 1 focuses on the controversial concept of the state providing vouchers for children of the Michigan public school system to attend private schools. Students eligible to receive the tuition vouchers are those living in a public school district whose graduation rate is less than two-thirds.

Based on 1997-1998 school reports, this criteria would narrow down 30 public school districts that would qualify in the state of Michigan. The 1998-1999 data will actually determine eligibility, but has not been released yet.

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) highly opposes the proposed bill saying it's costly to the taxpayers and has no guarantee of admittance of the children into the private schools.

According to Lu Battaglieri, MEA president, "even if no children leave public schools of private schools, the state would have to pick up the \$3,300 tab for each child already attending a private school in those districts. In Detroit alone, that would cost the state about \$50 million."

Other opposers think Proposal 1 underestimates the social importance of the public school system.

ACLU Legislative Director, Wendy Wagenheim, said "public education is the institution designed to create one nation with shared values out of many different ethnic, racial and religious groups."

Kids First! Yes!, who sponsor the amendment, state that the Plan for Education Reform guarantees equal opportunity in the Michigan school systems. It would provide the option of private schooling to children whose parents don't have the financial means. They also praise the requirement of teacher testing to improve classroom standards. If passed, Proposal 1 would mandate testing for all public and non-public school teachers whose schools accept children with the vouchers.

Last week, Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson spoke to community leaders of west Michigan of his strong support of the proposal, which has been implemented in his own state.

"We have non-public schools in Milwaukee, for example, that cater specifically to students that have been expelled from public schools," said Thompson. "In some of these non-public schools, graduation rates far exceed even those in the suburbs. Vouchers made these schools available option for parents whose children weren't



LITTERED LAWNS: Political signs supporting and opposing local Proposals 1 and 2 can be found all over Oakland County on residential and business areas.

being served by the traditional public schools. Proposal 1 will give parents in Michigan's failing schools desperately needed options."

Proposal 2, also dealing with the control of the state government, suggests a two-thirds majority vote of the legislature on laws affecting local governments. The amendment to the State Constitution would allow local governments to override legislation with the votes of only 13 state senators out of 37, or 38 out of 110 state representatives. In addition, the proposal asks for an appeal to all legislature passed after March 1, 2000 that affects local government.

The super majority vote generates just as much controversy as school vouchers. The bill is

sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League (MML), an association which represents 500 Michigan cities and villages including 98 percent of the urban populations such as Ann Arbor, Detroit, Flint and Lansing. They feel the amendment would help protect the local governments from statewide control. The proposed legislation would place a "home-rule" affect on townships instead of a "general-rule" in which they are currently considered. This would give them a chance to override certain bills that are not in the best interest of their local communities.

Opposers to the "Let Local Votes Count", such as the Citizens for Common Sense Government say the proposed

amendment is too vaguely written. According to Michigan Chamber President Jim Barrett, "Key words and phrases in the MML proposal such as 'intervenes' and 'municipal concerns' are either not defined or so broadly defined that the exact meaning of the proposal is unclear and certain to litigation." They also say that just as more rural local governments could dismiss legislation according to their interests with a minority vote, so could the larger urban governments.

Both proposals will affect all Michigan citizens and their government. It is up to the voters in the election booths to decide how much control they feel the Michigan State Government should have.

# Art programs highlighted in 'A'

By Kathy Sauer  
THE OAKLAND POST



For Oakland and Wayne Counties, a major proposal sits high on the ballot this election, one that could affect the art programs in these two counties. Meadow Brook Theater (MBT) and Meadow Brook Hall would be directly influenced by the measure if passed.

If approved, the proposal would levy a property tax of approximately \$37.50 per year (0.5 million for 10 years) on a \$150,000 home, less than the cost of the average textbook.

Proposal A would generate a \$44 million tax per year, and provide \$29 million to Michigan's 17 leading cultural and recreational institutions, like the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village, the Detroit Zoo, Cranbrook Art Museum, Channel 56, and the Detroit Science Center.

The remaining \$15 million would be generated back to the communities where the money originally came from.

According to Peggy Cooke, Director of Auxiliary Services at MBT, "One-third of the money stays in local communities for arts, culture and recreational programs."

Cooke also said that the passage of Proposal A would provide a stable source of funding for the arts.

Currently, Michigan ranks seventh among all states in state per-capita arts funding.

While box office revenue covers about 70 percent of the operating costs for MBT, the remainder must come from corporate donations, sponsorships and individual contributions.

The revenue from this proposal would help replace the huge deficit suffered years ago when Governor John Engler slashed the budget for the arts by 40 percent.

If Proposal A passes, MBT and Meadow

Brook Hall could each receive \$600,000-\$700,000 yearly for 10 years.

MBT could expand its education and outreach programs, discount tickets to OU students, create new educational materials offered to teachers and improve the stage and technical equipment.

Critics of the proposal say it's taxing Oakland County residents to support Detroit institutions, and that more private donations should be sought from the arts.

State Representative Robert Gosselin, R-Troy, objects to the proposal. In a Detroit Free Press article he said, "Government is for safety, health and welfare. This tax is basically about what these institutions want; it's not a basic need."

MBT is Michigan's largest professional theater company and is located in Wilson Hall on OU's campus. To help spread the word for Proposal A over the next week, contact the Auxiliary Office at (248) 370-3318.

# Mock election reflects student voices

By Michael Hoskins  
LOCAL EDITOR

With now less than a week until Election Day, the results are in...if the election was held today, OU students have decided where their votes lie.

A mock election held on Oct. 25-26 in the Oakland Center demonstrated that college students have, for the most part, made up their minds on the candidates and issues up for election.

More than 200 students stopped by the table to voice their opinions on the various elections

and issues.

Paul Franklin, CSA Coordinator of Campus Programs, felt the mock election went well.

For the presidential race, Al Gore and Joe Lieberman hold the majority, with 134 votes. George Bush came second with 61, while Ralph Nader trailed far behind with 17 votes.

One student felt strongly that "Gore is the most qualified presidential candidate."

Others remained loyal. Another student said, "Would vote Nader but (I) have to be realistic."

In the heated Senate race, students showed their support of Debbie Stabenow over Spence Abraham, 111 to 84.

Both of the state proposals were opposed by a majority of students.

The count for Proposal 00-1 was 136 to 64, while Proposal 00-2 was shot down 102 to 79.

Nationally, however, the races remain in dead heat. Michigan plays a key role, being one significant battleground states.

Six days remain and although students may have made their decisions, the campaigns continue and the polls are still waiting.

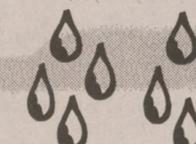
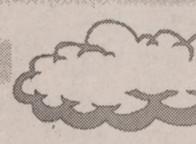
## They said it first:

"He can't be any worse than Clinton."

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# Four Day weather

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### BABY

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while Boehm assisted him by maintaining her position so that she did not move around. The other paramedic continued to calm the mother.

"I personally tried to comfort the father because he was very nervous," Boehm said.

After the delivery, they wrapped the baby girl in a flannel shirt that one of the paramedics was wearing. The ambulance arrived three to four minutes later.

"The parents were amazed that we stayed so calm," Boehm said. "It's nice, but it's our job and that's what we've devoted years of training and practice to. It was a special day but that's what we're there for."

Being one year away from being an EMT, or Emergency Medical Trainer, he is working his way to be a pediatrician. He will take his basic test, then the paramedic test, then will train to be a doctor.

Boehm said he could be a paramedic now, but being enrolled in school makes it harder. His dream is working in medicine with kids, as a professional pediatrician. This program is not offered at OU, however. The closest field is nursing, and he does not see himself as a nurse.

"School is a backup in case the training does not work out," Boehm said. "This is a way to keep my skills sharp until I can graduate and then go to medical school."

He said that after OU he hopes to move out West where there are more opportunities, possibly the University of North California.

"I love kids and want to help them as much as possible," he said with a smile. "I can see myself as the George Clooney type doctor on ER when I'm older. That's the type of thing I want to do."

Working toward this dream is a top priority in his life. Boehm also teaches five to seven year old children how to ski in his spare time.

"Parents come up to me before and after lessons and tell me their kids came home so excited," he said. "They say, 'Mr. Eric taught us to ski down a big hill today.'"

Boehm added, "The look on their faces makes it so worth while."

### THETA CHI

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leadership and diversity, headed the investigation for the university.

"(Roy) feels we need to take a look at our risk management and make sure this doesn't happen again," said Kovacic.

The punishment that was handed down includes, but is not limited to, Theta Chi strictly following policy, attending a number of alcohol-free events and hosting two all-campus alcohol-free events. In addition, the chapter must fill out a form every time they plan an event. The event is then approved by the board of fraternity alumni, and certain events may require alumni to be present, said Kovacic.

Recently, the fraternity decided to go dry. They have pledged to not serve alcohol at the parties they throw, added Kovacic.

Westol said the the fraternity headquarters has begun implementing alcohol-free housing and plans to have all the houses be dry by July 1, 2003.

Westol added that alcohol use is declining among fraternities. He also said that 11 chapters have committed themselves to alcohol-free housing.

"(Of) the number of freshmen entering college, the percent of those students who don't drink is increasing," said Westol.

"I think that we as an organization are strong and alcohol is not the cornerstone of our existence. We will continue to have social events," said Kovacic. "It's really a shame that this had to happen."

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### INTERNET

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WebCT also allows classes to continue class discussions or bring up points to discuss in class, email the professor, use chat rooms, whiteboards and textbook integration features.

The OU CourseWeb is another alternative to web enhanced learning. Created by Desktop Systems Analyst John Coughlin, it is less advanced than the WebCT, but still offers discussion boards, syllabus postings, links to other websites and email to instructors. According to the Web courses on

the OU website, the CourseWeb is for instructors who wish to "lightly supplement a face to face course with web material and who want to do it quickly without much of a learning curve." WebCT offers formalized training, while the CourseWeb does not.

To find out more information about being a good candidate for a webcourse, computer software requirements and WebCT compared to the OU CourseWeb, visit [www2.oakland.edu/webcourse](http://www2.oakland.edu/webcourse).

### VIOLENCE

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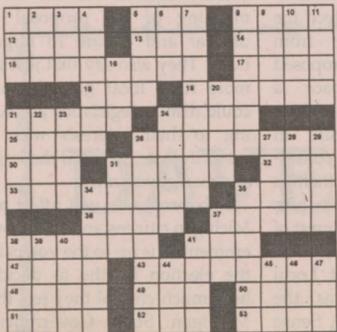
and thrashed and beaten in the streets with shouts of Victory. The response by Israel was a well-executed attack with rockets on the police station with very few casualties. Israel can do no less.

In addition, the Palestinians have released most of the anti-Israel terrorists being held in their prisons. They are putting expert bomb-makers and trained suicide bombers back on the streets, and sources say that Israel is on the verge of being victimized by a wave of terror.

Chairman Arafat is doing little to bring this cyclone of violence to an end, instead choosing to escalate emotions and use children as warriors in this battle.

We share concern and sorrow with the Palestinians at the tragic loss of life and we hope for a swift, productive and acceptable end to the situation. We as the Jewish community of Detroit stand firmly alongside our brothers and sisters in the Jewish State. We pray that indeed peace will come. There is no other way. We remain hopeful that our partners in this critical and necessary endeavor will assume a sense of responsibility and leadership and undertake to end the hostilities.

By: Lenny Golod, Joshua Levey, Lisa Kay, Tanya Shaye, Chris Thomas



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Another valuable lesson learned from Hollywood: **6** of 74



## Damon's signs of the times

This week we feel the pressure to achieve more than we currently have, particularly in the realm of personal growth. People will be taking actions, whether through talking to others or contemplating to themselves, to make changes in their lives. The danger is that some decisions are made without regarding others needs and feelings, so an effort must be made to be sensitive to others.

- Aries - This would be the time to make big changes in your life, since you will most likely get the support you need to follow through. Avoid negative attitudes and don't take for granted the great things going on in your life.
- Taurus - Things might be a little turbulent on the romantic front, but realize that the challenges you are encountering are necessary for you to move forward in your growth. Life, and perhaps you, are more spontaneous than usual - go with the flow.
- Gemini - You may be running into some limitations in your career, so take time this week to determine if this is a temporary thing or if you need to change your direction. Talking with others about your needs will help you get the support you need.
- Cancer - Spend some time having fun this week, even if you could be doing something more productive. Opening up and being social leads to some positive romantic opportunities. A heart-to-heart talk with a loved one can clear up a misunderstanding.
- Leo - Some things from your past might come to the forefront this week, so take time to relax and reflect on the things that are on your mind. You are able to get a lot more done after you determine exactly what you want and why you want it.
- Virgo - Keep at the big things you have been working on lately - this week you may get more support for your ideas than you have since you started towards your goals. Avoid underestimating situations and you'll see clearly what you should be doing to move forward.
- Libra - Allow the things you've outgrown to go away - even though you will feel awkward at first, you will open yourself up for growth in the future. Enjoy time alone, since social activities will become heavy soon.
- Scorpio - You feel more like yourself this week, as your personality seems to be magnified, but try to tone down your more negative traits. A revealed falsity, on your part or from a loved one, is probably painful at first, but it will make honesty easier in the future.
- Sagittarius - You may be getting all kinds of romantic vibes from others - enjoy the attention, but don't lose your head. Spending some time doing your favorite solo activity will give you insight into problems in your life.
- Capricorn - You might be more sensitive than usual this week. Consider getting involved in clubs and organizations you like, or getting more involved in ones you already joined. You'll get support if you make goals in your career.
- Aquarius - Make plans to get out and travel later on this year - you may have been spending too much time reflecting and not enough time living. You may be a bit more ambitious about work and your social standing, and if you work hard you may get the recognition you want.
- Pisces - The more you remove your self-doubt, the less other people will question your goals - this is the time to stand up straight and go after what you want. Get things in motion and you'll know what to do when it is time to make the next step.

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•The English Department will be celebrating the publications of two OU poets, **GLADYS CARDIFF AND ED HOEPPNER**. Both poets will be reading from their work from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the Oakland Room of the OC.

•Alumni Relations of OU in coordination with Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority will be hosting a seminar on **CREDIT AND YOUR FUTURE** at 6 p.m., on Nov. 7 in Gold Room A of the OC. It is a free seminar to all OU faculty, staff and alumni.

•SPB will be sponsoring a trip to **BOSTON** from Nov. 8-Nov. 12. Tickets are \$175 per guest. An OU student is allowed to invite one guest. Want to join them? Contact them at 370-4295 for more information.

•**APOSTOLIC LIGHTHOUSE CAMPUS MINISTRIES** is having a bible study at 6 p.m. every Thursday in 106 Vandenberg Hall and one at 5 p.m. in the Lake Superior A Room in the OC.

### CONCERTS

•**BEN HARPER** will satisfy audiences with his smooth eclectic sounds at 7:30 p.m., tonight at the State Theatre, Detroit.

### COMING SOON

•SPB will be hosting its **9TH ANNUAL MURDER MYSTERY** at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 in Meadow Brook Hall. There is a \$250 prize for the winner, including \$100 in door prizes, free food, and plenty of other goodies. This year's theme is Studio OU. Tickets are \$10 for OU students and \$20 for guests. Purchase tickets at the CSA service window in the basement of the OC. If you have any questions, call the SPB office at 370-4295.

# Straight from Heaven

## Seventies show 'Charlie's Angels' hits big screen

By Rick Herron  
THE OAKLAND POST

Want to go see the new "Charlie's Angels" movie but afraid it will be like some TV show you vaguely remember, but never really watched? Don't worry, evidently the director, McG, has never seen it either.

For those who are old enough to remember the series, you will be sorely disappointed as Natalie, Dylan and Alex get so updated that any hint of there actually being a predecessor to this movie, are almost gone.

But if you're looking for 90 minutes of ass kickin' babes driving fast cars and riding missiles, McG's got your "Charlie's Angels" right here!



The Angels of the new millennium are really more like the Powerpuff Girls than anything else, right down to the blonde ditz one, the red headed sweet one and all kinds of sassiness coming from the brunette. So maybe McG watched the wrong show before sitting down to make a movie, but regardless, he made it entertaining.

Gone are the bell bottoms, gingham shirts and hair feathered to its extremes (let's face it, even Hollywood's big-budget special effects couldn't feather Lucy Liu's hair).

Also gone are pounds, lots of them. Cameron Diaz is so skinny in this movie that an old school Angel like Farah Fawcett could blow her away without flipping

her winged locks too hard.

Barrymore is the only Angel with any curves left on her body, showing them off to a chauffeur in one of the many decoy missions the Angels use throughout the movie.

What's unclear is why the Angels are throwing down moves straight out of "Mission Impossible" every five minutes. This is due to the fact that this movie has no plot whatsoever. With dialogue so campy that it could have been stolen from "Saved by the Bell," the Angels judo chop everything in sight in order to protect human kind from the horrors of, shriek!, cell phone tracking devices.

No one ever bothers to mention that this already exists since all cell phones and their users can be tracked using global positioning satellites that have been around for years. But no matter. Little things like plot, or even the logical flow of events in a linear pattern for that matter, are of no consequence to this movie.

Barrymore, Diaz, and Liu do exactly what they need to do for the film; rattle off one liners, beat up lots of bad guys, and look good doing it.

When a nasty foe smashes Natalie's cell phone in mid-conversation with her new boyfriend, Natalie furrows her brow, pouts her lip and whines, "Hey! I really liked that guy!" before pulling the offending wenches hair to victory. Not Oscar worthy, but cheesy good fun.

The supporting actors, however are nearly unbearable. Bill Murray, who plays the Angel's loyal lieutenant Bosley, is fine, but adds nothing to the film. Sam Rockwell ("Box of Moonlight"), who plays the inventor of the much sought after voice ID software, imitates singer Beck so much, that he deserves Rockwell's spot in the credits.

Tim Curry ("Rocky Horror Picture Show") and Tom Green star for no reason, except in Green's case to announce his relationship with Drew to the world by starring in something with her.

After all the misgivings of this movie, the bottom line is, it's still thoroughly watchable. McG, who may not be so deft at sinking us deep into a story, nor does he strive to be, knows eye candy as well as anyone.

Famed for directing videos for KoRn, The Offspring, Barenaked Ladies, Busta Rhymes, Smashmouth and a load of others, "Charlie's Angels" is like a really sweet video that just keeps on going.

Filled with the trademarks of a McG video like hot rods, bright colors, stop-start filming, and maybe most importantly, chicks, "Charlie's Angels" is pure entertainment.

Though ripped off from recent movies like "Matrix" and "X-Men," the special effects during the fight scenes are so incredible, they make these 90 lb. crime fighters look genuinely tough. (Sort of).

What's odd for this music video directors first movie is his choice of music. Not surprising is the fact that some of the same bands he's worked with, such as KoRn, have songs featured in the movie. What doesn't make sense though, is that very little of the music is new, in fact, a lot of it is played out.

During the first big action scene, Charlie's gang take on the oh-so menacing, Creepy Thin Guy. As the Angels give him a proper whoopin', they crash into brick walls, kick in doors and jump twelve-foot fences with the greatest of ease, backed by Prodigy's "Smack My Bitch Up," the lyrics making Creepy Thin Guy the ironic bitch.

And while the joke is cute, the song is three years old, so is KoRn's "Blind." Even Blink 182's "All the Small Things" is over a year old. The one new addition to the movie is Destiny's Child's "Independent Woman," which doesn't run until the credits and isn't nearly as jumpin' as some of their better tracks.

Even more disappointing is the scene in which Natalie gets coveted tickets to Soul Train and even ends up on stage. McG could have used his genius at video making to turn this scene into a show stopper with all the energy of a Gap Angels spot, after all Diaz has shown off some pretty fancy footwork in "A Life Less Ordinary." Instead, Natalie and her boyfriend

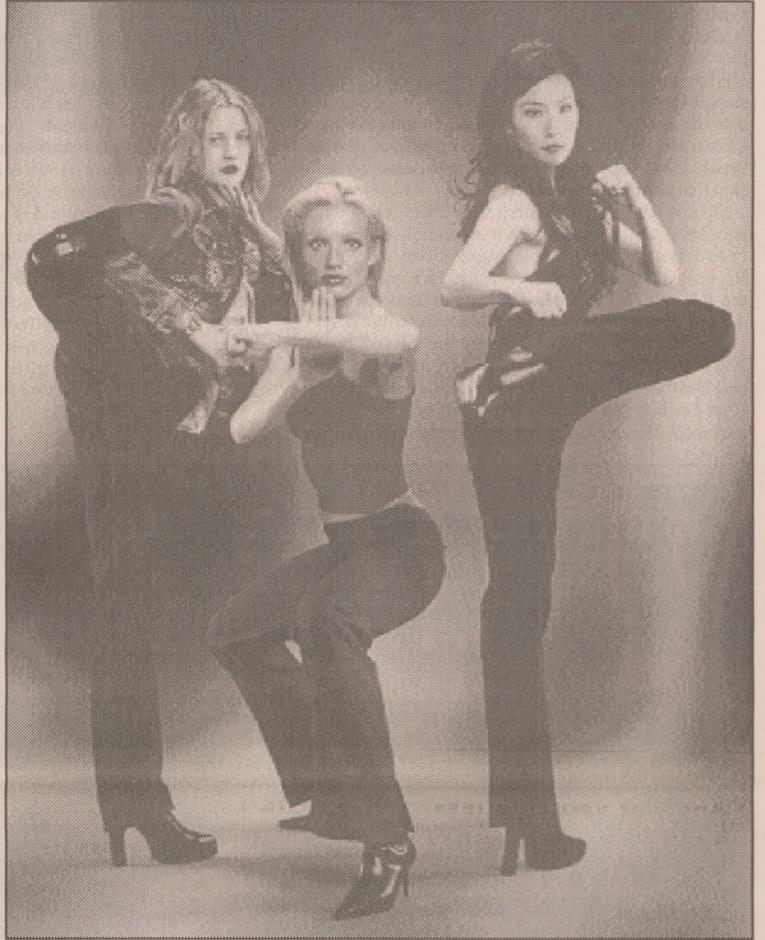


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**GIRL POWER:** It's all in a day's work for the Angels as they dish out detective work, combat skills and lethal feminine charm to survive their riskiest assignment ever.



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**CHAIN GANG:** Bound beauties (L-R) Dylan (Barrymore), Natalie (Diaz) and Alex (Liu) appear distressed, but still look gorgeous in "Charlie's Angels" which opens on Friday.

are just lame, and the scene ends before any groovin' can get properly under way. This movie fails in every critical aspect except one, entertainment value. And at that, "Charlie's Angels," delivers beautifully. It's funny, fast paced, full of action and extremely stylish. After all, it doesn't get hipper than Barrymore giving a victorious kung fu pose after taking out an entire room of thugs, doing it with a chair tied behind her back even, grinning and retorting, "And that's me kickin' your ass!" Unless she moonwalks out of the room...and she does.

Turn that rascally brain off for an hour and a half and go see it.

## Online personality quizzes provide unique information

By Melinda Parker  
THE OAKLAND POST

Have you ever wondered unique information about yourself, such as what color your aura is? Have you ever been curious to know whom your celebrity love match would be, when you are going to get married, or what your IQ is?

Well with the help of online personality tests, you can find out the weird and unusual about yourself.

With technology, students can now log on to the internet for results on their personalities, love lives or even health. After answering a few quick questions, immediate results appear.

"They (personality quizzes) do a good job at reading your personality at times. They identify things about me that I normally wouldn't know, but can realize through them," said John Meldrum, sophomore, history.

Many people take the love and personality tests in magazines such as Seventeen, Cosmopolitan and GQ, but with quizzes available on the internet, a person can take, instead of, being limited to a specific type of test, many of which are free.

However, taking these quizzes has seemed to always been a trend. If you pick up a magazine virtually anywhere, the quiz section will almost always be filled out. With online quizzes, students

don't have to worry about this.

"I like to take the personality quizzes because they're fun and you get to find out what you are like. I know it's just a bunch of crap, but it ends up being so funny that it actually makes you feel good about yourself," said Kathryn Wyatt, elementary education.

Some students feel differently. "I don't think they are accurate because the questions are too general and they lump people into one big group," said Tiffany Thomas, senior, secondary education.

Perhaps online quizzes will provide more accurate results as more demographic information about the person can be obtained.

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# HOLOCAUST

## Remembered

*'The Diary of Anne Frank' enlightens audiences*

By Ryan Schooley  
THE OAKLAND POST

Currently on-stage at OU's Meadow Brook Theatre, the immortal true story of a young woman's life in hiding during the holocaust comes alive in a powerful performance of "The Dairy of Anne Frank."

The original award-winning stage version by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett allows us access to the small attic apartment in Amsterdam where Anne lived with her family and several others during the Nazi occupation of Holland. A total of eight managed to live there for more than two years.

What occurred in those most exceptional of circumstances holds enough drama and humor, hope and despair, fear and strength to be the subject of innumerable interpretations and renditions. And this performance at Meadow Brook does a superb job in capturing the emotion and passion that is Anne's experience.

Nichole Raphael is wonderful as Anne, giving the audience insight into Anne's style that can only be brought out in live theatre. Anne is vulnerable, sweet and full of life. Raphael characterizes this perfectly. Her interactions with the fellow cast members draw the audience in, and her vibrant personality keeps us there for the entire play.

The members of Anne's family are played by Traber Burns, as Mr. (Otto) Frank, Denise McCauley as Mrs. Frank and Heather De Sisto as Margot Frank, Anne's sister.

Mr. Frank is Anne's closest confidant and Burns plays the part well. His role is a tough one since he must display Mr.

Frank's strength as leader and center of the household while letting the audience see his fear and sadness at the situation. Mrs. Frank is quiet, but her silent conflict with Anne is performed successfully by McCauley.

Central to the story are Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan and their son Peter, as played by Paul Riopelle, Dorry Peltyn, and Andrew Glasek respectively. They are the family living with the Franks and this leads to some tension and conflict. Andrew Glasek is funny in his role as the shy Peter.

A doctor named Mr. Dussel joins the two families and is played by John Shuman. He shares a room with Anne and provides some of the most humorous moments in the play through the dialogue he engages in.

The two individuals who keep the tenant's hiding spot a secret are Miep and Mr. Kraler, played by Nicole Katovich and Thomas D. Mahard. Mahard, an OU professor, has been in over 40 plays at Meadow Brook.

The story of Anne Frank is a remarkable one to say the least. In her writings, Anne has passed on to the world a tribute to her memory and of all those lost in the holocaust. It is a gripping tale, whether in print or personified in the theatre, and definitely worth checking out.

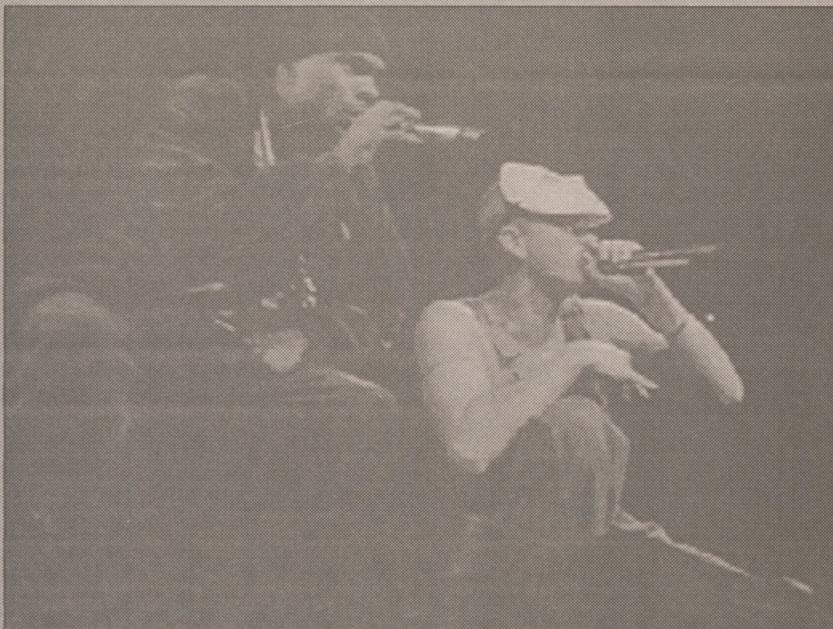
"The Dairy of Anne Frank" runs daily, usually at 8 p.m., until November 12th at Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets are \$26-\$37.50 depending on the day and showing, however, student rush tickets purchased the day of the show are \$5. Limit two per ID. Advanced tickets can be purchased at 20% off with ID. For more info. and show times, call the Meadow Brook box office at (248) 370-3300.



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PORTRAIT OF A LADY: Anne Frank (Nichole Raphael) writes in her diary on the set of Meadow Brook Theatre's performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

# Anger

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ANGER MANAGEMENT TOUR: Eminem, Papa Roach, Limp Bizkit, and Xzibit performed on Sunday, Oct. 29 at The Palace of Auburn Hills during the Anger Management Tour. Limp Bizkit was the headliner of the tour, promoting its new CD, *Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water*. Limp Bizkit and Papa Roach will be returning in December to The Palace of Auburn Hills to tour together again.

## Punk rock fans enjoy Bad Religion

Bretton Jones  
THE OAKLAND POST

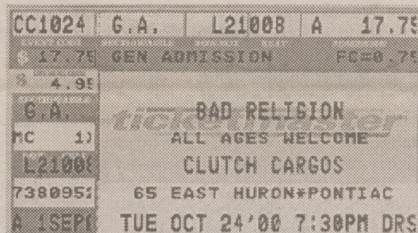
Punk rock veterans, Bad Religion played on Tuesday, October 24th at Clutch Cargo's in downtown Pontiac in support of their 12th album, *The New America*. The doors opened at 7:30 p.m. and the crowds excitement didn't desist until close to 1 a.m.

The atmosphere of the show was full of adrenaline as there were many longtime Bad Religion fans in attendance. The first of three opening bands were Detroit's very own Gutterpunk.

The Gutterpunk have been touring extensively in recent months to build up their fan base. They have an intricate sound of melodic "old skool" power cords with several catchy hooks woven into their style, creating a unique flavor of hardcore.

The other openers were Kid With Manhead, followed by The Promise Ring. At the end of Kid With Manhead's set, a Marshall half-stack began smoking from the speaker, creating an energizing effect.

At 10:30 p.m. Bad Religion took the stage, opening



with "Don't Sell Me Short." The majority of the songs they played were off older albums such as *Against The Grain* and *No Control*. The band wasted no time in between songs and played approximately 25 songs over the course of the evening.

Of the fourteen tracks on *The New America*, only "You've Got A Chance," "Hopeless Housewife," and the title track were performed.

The crowd seemed to enjoy the music, the motion and also the camaraderie of their fellow fans. Even the members of The Gutterpunk were fired up by Bad Religion, as they chose to continuously stage dive into the audience, rousing the crowd even further.

The show gradually gained momentum over the course of the night. And as true fans know, there was no encore, as there isn't one with any Bad Religion show.

Bad Religion is Greg Graffin-lead vocals, Jay Bentley-bass and vocals, Greg Hetson-lead & rhythm guitar, Bobby Schayer-drums, and Brian Baker-lead and rhythm guitar. Visit their website at badreligion.com.

### Bad Religion CDs

<i>The New America</i> (2000)	<i>Stronger than Fiction</i> (1994)	80-85 (1991)
<i>No Substance</i> (1998)	<i>Recipe for Hate</i> (1993)	<i>Against the Grain</i> (1991)
<i>The Gray Race</i> (1996)	<i>Along the Way</i> (1993)	<i>No Control</i> (1989)
<i>All Ages</i> (1995)	<i>Generator</i> (1992)	<i>Suffer</i> (1988)

## 'Pay it Forward' turns pages on way to big screen

By Lisa Cali  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Rarely does a book have the power to keep a college student at home on a Friday night, absorbed in flipping pages. Rarely does a book have the power to move a reader so much that his body quivers with sobs. And rarely does a book have the power to make readers believe that there is hope for world change.

Rarely is there a book like "Pay It Forward."

But wait, "Pay It Forward" is a movie. Correct. The novel by Catherine Ryan Hyde was converted into a screenplay even before it hit bookshelves this Spring.

The movie, starring Oscar winners Helen Hunt ("As Good as it Gets") and Kevin Spacey ("American Beauty"), as well as nominee Haley Joel Osment ("The Sixth Sense") opened on Oct. 20.

As far as the heart of the story goes, the book and the movie are completely in sync.

In the novel, 12-year-old Trevor McKinney seems

like any average middle school kid. But when his social studies teacher, Reuben St. Clair, gives the class an extra-credit assignment to "think of an idea to change the world, and put it into action," Trevor proves that sometimes the hope and innocence of a child can really change the world.

Random acts of kindness are the basis for Trevor's plan. Do something big for someone - something they can't do themselves - and when they ask you how they can pay you back, you tell them they have to pay it forward. Do something just as big for three other people, then those three will help nine, and the number grows until it reaches everyone in the world.

Trevor's hope begins to falter as his plans seem to fail. A homeless man who Trevor helped get back on his feet turned back to a life of alcoholism. Trevor's elderly neighbor who loved her garden more than anything died right after Trevor fixed up her garden.

But these people did pay it forward, and without Trevor knowing it, the movement spreads far

beyond his hometown of Atascadero, California.

Meanwhile, Trevor is dealing with a tough home life. His mom, Arlene, who works two jobs including one in a bar, is an alcoholic. His dad, Ricky, disappeared years ago and left Arlene only with his demolished truck.

As Trevor grows closer with Mr. St. Clair, a black Vietnam Vet with one eye and severe burn scars on his face, he realizes that helping Arlene and Reuben find each other could be his first successful attempt to pay it forward.

The rest of the story cannot be told. However, the struggles that Trevor, Arlene, and Reuben go through as they learn about themselves, each other, and the world make for an emotional and inspiring novel.

During the transition to a screenplay, the story went through some changes, but the movie was every bit as amazing as the book.

Reuben St. Clair was morphed into Eugene Simonet (Kevin Spacey), apparently because first casting choice Denzel Washington was busy. Instead

of war scars, Simonet's less severe burn injuries were due to a much more severe cause.

The setting was moved from Atascadero, Calif. to Las Vegas because director Mimi Leder ("Deep Impact") thought that "the land of lost hopes and lost dreams was the place for this movie."

Lastly, the chain of people paying it forward was slightly altered, but despite the differences, the novel and the movie are both exceptional pieces of work.

Critics in Rolling Stone, Entertainment Weekly, and Time have bashed the film, but perhaps it was just too hard for them to be so moved by a story that it is possible, if even for a minute, to think that a movement like this really could change the world.

Rarely is a book made into a movie that doesn't lose something in the transition. Rarely after seeing a movie does someone have the desire to read the novel. And rarely would someone rather take the time to read a novel when seeing the movie version is so quick and easy.

But in the case of "Pay It Forward," read the novel. In fact, do both.



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# Be very, very quiet... we're hunting turkey



LOOK WHAT I GOT! : Hunter Ted Lindsay of Shelby Township shows off a Tom he bagged during turkey hunting season

By Cindy Blaylock  
THE OAKLAND POST

Hunters throughout the state of Michigan will be crouching low to the ground this month listening for the rustle of leaves as they wait to snag an impressive Tom, a turkey that is.

From the times of Pocahontas, offering a bird to the newly arrived Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, the turkey has been a staple of the American tradition. However, no matter how it's cooked, nothing could be more exciting than hunting the wild turkey.

For \$4, hopeful turkey hunters put their name in a drawing last summer, and lucky winners received one permit for the month of October for \$13. However, those hunters who checked their application guide on the web found out that in certain counties with larger turkey populations, the DNR mailed a free additional permit if the first one was paid for by Sept. 18. Offering a second kill tag is a first for the DNR since the early 1990's when the number of wild turkey needed to be reduced in the U.P.

During the fall turkey hunt, which opened Oct. 3 and runs until Nov. 9, DNR offers expect almost 40,000 turkey hunters in the woods this season, leaving 3,971 leftover licenses throughout the state in certain counties. Those hunters who wish to purchase another tag should check if their county is included.

Birds may be taken with either a shotgun or bow and arrow during the fall and spring hunts.

During the fall, a hunter may capture a male or a female as opposed to the spring hunt when only a 'Tom' may be taken.

The Tom is denoted by a long, string-like beard located just below the neck, spurs on its heels, and the large, red gobbler under the chin.

Male birds are considered more appealing than the females because of the array of color held in their feathers.

When the light catches a Tom the colors will change from shades of blues and greens to browns and orange. Their breast feathers are also darker at the tips whereas a Hen's are lighter. Hens are also much smaller and thinner than their male counterparts at an average of 8 to 12 pounds. Males can weigh from 17 to 30 pounds.

A one-year-old male is called a Jake and will have a smaller beard with no spurs. A Jake's tail feathers also differ from a Tom's where the middle four feathers are longer than the rest. Jake's are legal to hunt as well however, Toms are prized more by hunters.

Hunting a turkey in the Fall is much more difficult than in the Spring because the Toms have no interest in calling for their Hens and they'll rarely respond to artificial Hen calls.

Right now they're just foraging for food as are the hunters. They will however, keep a routine in the fall, roosting and feeding in the same areas if the conditions are right. A turkey must have food, water, and a roosting site. If a hunter can find an area with these three things they're likely to be successful.

Before heading out into the woods a good hunter must have the right equipment. If gun hunting, most hunters will use a 12-gauge shotgun with a number four shot. A smaller gauge may only wound the turkey.

The DNR prohibits shooting a turkey from a tree stand with a shotgun or shooting a turkey out of a tree.

Hunting with a bow is more challenging because of the small target range-the neck. This is a clean shot and will create an immediate kill. A shotgun shell has tiny pellets, which when triggered will release tiny bee-bees giving the shooter a better chance at the small range. With a bow a hunter has one chance so a better shot would be in the body.

The arrow needs to be sharp enough to penetrate the bird for an efficient shot so aim for a vital organ. Plenty

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TED NUGENT WOULD BE PROUD : OU journalism student Cindy Blaylock shows off a turkey that she hunted. She also wrote this article.

## Hunting tips

- Be familiar with the area - know what and who's around you.
- Where an orange vest or hat letting others know you're not a turkey.
- Be sure to look beyond your target before you pull the trigger.
- Always get permission to hunt private property.
- Pack a first-aid kit, knife, compass, and rope.
- Don't forget a camera to take a picture of the momentous occasion.
- Check with the DNR for regulation changes -- make sure you're up to code.

## DeWulf satisfied with men, women golf seasons

By Ramez Khuri & Lisa Cali  
SPORTS EDITOR & ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Golden Grizzly golf season is now finished, and for coach Dave DeWulf, it was an experience to remember. It marked the first time that one coach was in charge of both the men's and the women's team.

There were many bright spots during the season, one of which was the play of Gary Robinson. He was OU's top scorer in two of the six tournaments the Grizzlies participated in.

"He's maybe the finest player that we have ever had here," said DeWulf. "He's also probably one of the only two or three who has a future in golf, and is interested in playing a golf for a living. That's a rare thing for a northern school."

If Robinson keeps up his pace in the spring, when the team starts up again, DeWulf might have a problem on his hands. Thirty years ago DeWulf set the school low average for shooting 73.3, and Robinson's average for the whole fall is 72.0.

"I will make sure we play some really hard courses in the spring so he doesn't get that," joked DeWulf. "Just kidding, I hope he breaks it by a mile."

Another quality player on the team is Kevin Harris. His average was 75.9.

"Those two are the back bone right now," said DeWulf. "If you have two good players, you're pretty much in every tournament."

The team had some new players, two of which started in almost every tournament. Teamwork is important, according to DeWulf, so he worked to get the younger players accustomed.

"I was happy with the way we played this fall," said DeWulf. "I think we will be better in the spring because the guys are settled into it."

OU is actually at a disadvantage because of the fact it's a northern school in a warm weather sport. Also, the amount of scholarship money available does not stand up to the Grizzly's opponents.

The men played in six tournaments this

fall and placed fairly well in all of them. Perhaps the scores could have been better, but DeWulf believes that experience is more important.

"A lot of times, you sacrifice the standings for the experience of the younger guys and that's what we do once in a while," DeWulf said.

All in all, DeWulf was impressed with the men's season. He believes it was the best season OU has ever had, as well as the best team.

He just has one piece of advice for the men. "If they will just focus and do what they should do, like the women, they will be very good."

As for the women's team, DeWulf had nothing but rave reviews.

"This is the first year, I believe, in the five years they've had the women's program that we've actually fielded a full team in every tournament," he said.

Some of the freshmen didn't play very much so they didn't have to miss classes

their first year in college.

DeWulf is happy with the enthusiasm that the women showed, but is concerned with the talent level.

"It's obvious we need to get some better players," he said.

This season, Connie Apalit led the women with her average of approximately 80. She placed in the top five of the women's last three tournaments.

DeWulf said that the women have terrific team spirit and keep their grades up, which are two aspects he really respects.

As far as preparing for the spring season, DeWulf wants to make some changes with scheduling.

"Coaching both teams was a challenge time wise because we had different schedules," he said. "I don't want to be away for a long time like we were this year."

The golf teams will begin their spring competition as soon as warm weather hits, and will focus mainly on the conference championship.

# Injuries to Dragicevic, Champagne worry Kampe at start of basketball season

By Ramez Khuri  
SPORTS EDITOR

Good and bad news surrounds the start of OU's men's basketball season.

The good news is, for the first time ever, the Golden Grizzlies have two players who stand 7 feet and above, and with the excitement of a new season, and the possibility of a repeat as Mid-Con champs, those two players should play an integral role in the accomplishment of that goal.

The bad news is the injuries have already started.

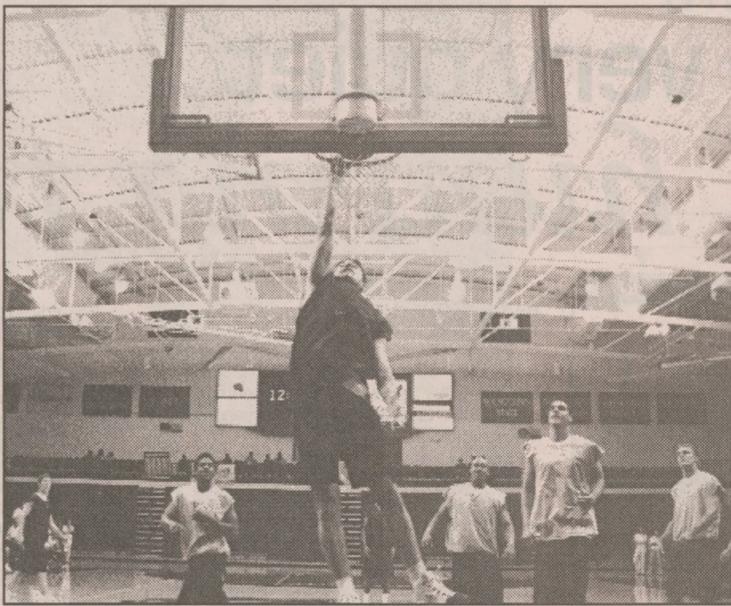
That really is not new to coach Greg Kampe. Throughout his career as head basketball coach at OU, injuries have been a thorn in his side. This season is no different, and the season hasn't even started.

The first exhibition game of the pre-season is Monday.

Forward Dan Champagne, who sat out most of last season due to a broken wrist, has suffered a sprained lateral collateral ligament in practice, guard Charles Ford has a broken metatarsal bone in his left foot, and the most serious problem Kampe's team faces is in one of those seven footers.

Nik Dragicevic, an incoming 7 foot 3 freshman from LaSalle, Ontario has a heart murmur, and a leaking valve. He will have to undergo heart surgery to repair it. Dragicevic was red-shirted for the season anyway, but the fact that he is not going to play or practice is not the main concern right now.

"Right now the concern is him," said Kampe. "Basketball is not even an issue now, let's get him fixed, and healthy, and then we'll worry about basketball, but it's a blow to the program, he's somebody that we thought was going to be a very good



SLAM DUNK: Freshman Alex Miller will be a 'Golden' workhorse in the new season  
Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

player down the line."

The start of a season is supposed to be a fun time, but with the problems that the Grizzlies are facing, most coaches would be frustrated or upset, but Kampe is looking on the bright side.

"The season is like a marathon," he said. "You have a long way to go, you have days where you're good and days where you're bad, so we have had a bad start so far, but we wouldn't want this to happen the last three weeks of the season when we're play-

ing for a championship."

Even though Kampe expects Champagne to be ready to play when the Grizzlies start the new season at Monday's exhibition game at home, there is still concern about about the injury.

"Dan is good," said Kampe. "He's good because he's undersized and quick and fast. Anytime you lose a wheel, and mobility, that could effect him as a player, it's not as bad as we thought it was, but I hope he will be at 100% at the start of the season, because

if he's not he is going to have a hard time against Michigan and Michigan State."

As for Ford, the team has missed him in practice and will miss him during games.

The Grizzlies are down in numbers in practice. In addition to the three major injuries, freshman Mike Helms has a sprained ankle and hasn't practiced either.

There are many changes on this Grizzly team from last year. Along with Myke Thom, Steve Reynolds, and Jeff Mullett, who all graduated, two others from a year ago are also gone. Steve Houston didn't return to the team for personal reasons, and Sebastien Bellin has moved to Italy to play professionally.

Kampe supported Bellin's decision. "Sometimes you have to look at what's best for the individual," he said. "With Dan coming back, and Jordan (Sabourin, the other 7 footer), and Jon (Champagne) playing very well, Seb's minutes weren't going to be as many as they were last year."

Bellin was offered a six figure contract to go pro.

There are eight freshmen on the team. Two, Tim Fralick and Ford were here last year, but were red-shirted. "You're going to see three or four of those freshmen play a lot of minutes," said Kampe. "Any time you bring that many new players in it's going to change the way the team looks. We have a lot of players who were here a long time, but we're going to have a sprinkle of new players, and it's a large sprinkle."

Kampe is starting the season on an optimistic note. "I think we have all the components to be an outstanding team," he said. "It's definitely going to be the best basketball team to ever wear an Oakland uniform, and if that can get us a championship, we'll soon find out."

# Grizzly men anxious for Mid-Con tournament

By Zvonko Blazevski  
THE OAKLAND POST

The Oakland University men's soccer team defeated Mid-Continent Conference opponent, UMKC, 3-1, last Saturday to clinch a share of the conference championship.

It took OU all but six minutes to score as senior Gunnar Halvorsen scored off a free kick to give his team a 1-0 lead.

OU doubled its lead in the 11th minute after senior Adam Heinemann scored on a give-and-go with junior Inge Pedersen.

UMKC's Bryan Soell cut OU's lead in half with a goal 13 minutes before the half but were unable to find an

equalizer. OU's senior Paul Snape took a pass from senior Jeppe Lagerbohm near midfield and beat the UMKC defense in the 88th minute to clinch OU's victory.

"As the game continued on, we didn't play that well," said head coach Gary Parsons. "We got defensive and they got some pressure on us."

"We had to win (against UMKC) in order to tie for the conference," said Heinemann. "This was our biggest win of the season."

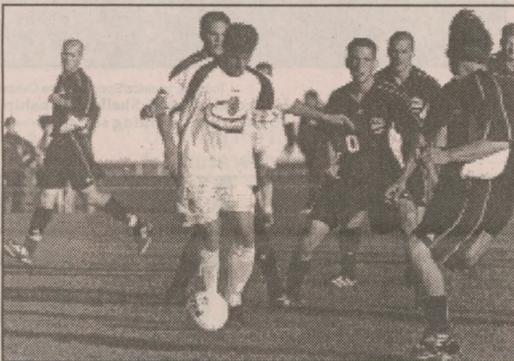
Last Sunday, OU defeated the Broncos of Western Michigan University, 3-0, behind a double by Heinemann.

Heinemann scored his first goal in the 32nd minute on assists from Halvorsen and freshman Robert Hillman. Heinemann scored his second in the 67th minute.

Senior forward Ron Mashni scored the game's final goal in the 73rd minute.

The Golden Grizzlies enter the conference tournament against UMKC at 11-5-1, 4-1 in the conference, OU will play UMKC in the semi-finals.

"We take every game the same way," said junior goalkeeper Mike Skolnik, who recorded his eighth shutout of the season against the Broncos on Sunday. "Every game is a big game."



DRIBBLE ADAM, DRIBBLE!: Adam Heinemann gets past many Western Michigan players on his way to two goals. OU won 3-0  
Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

# Big win sends women to Mid-Con tourney

By Jeff Theisen  
THE OAKLAND POST

Bring on the Mid Con tournament, because the OU women's soccer team is hitting on all cylinders. The Golden Grizzlies (4-1 in the Mid Con) pummeled Youngstown State (0-5 Mid Con) 12-2 Friday afternoon in Rochester.

The win gave OU a share of the conference title and earns a trip to Oral Roberts for the conference tournament either Friday or Saturday against IUPUI.

"We're very excited to be the first OU program to win two titles," OU coach Nick O'Shea said. "We're very happy to get our goal to win the Mid Con."

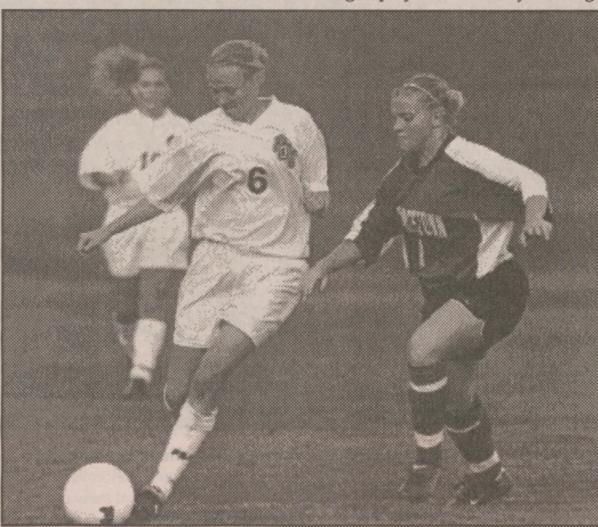
In the win, several records fell including most goals scored by OU in a single game, breaking the previous record of 11, most points in a game with 37 and most assists

with 13. Ashley McGhee ripped off the first three goals of the game at 11:51, 16:21 and 23:35 of the first half. Kristen Luoma assisted on two of those goals. Erica Demers netted the fourth goal with an assist to Beth Howson. Howson scored the fifth goal on a pass from Gail Wilson and Wilson scored the next two goals to push the lead to 7-0 at halftime.

"It was very nice to see Ashley McGhee get three goals," O'Shea said. "The team is very loose but knows that we have a job ahead of us."

Seniors Tracy Lute and Kaja Lund along with freshman Cindy Papadopolous each recorded their first goals of the season in the second half.

Luoma's five points in the game broke yet another OU record for total points with 114 passing Jessica Mrozik (1994-97) at 112. The record goes along with Luoma's other



records for most goals in a season at 17 and most points in a season with 45. "We would really like to go into this tournament and set a precedent for next year," O'Shea said. Next year the winner of the Mid Con tournament will receive an automatic birth to the NCAA tournament.

I'M TAKING THIS BALL RIGHT TO THE TOURNAMENT: Debbie Cartmell dribbles circles around Youngstown State players. OU went on to win the game 12-2, breaking many school records

Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

# SPORTS RE-CAPS

•The volleyball team won one and lost one this past weekend.

Western Illinois defeated the Grizzlies 3-2 on Friday, but the game was very close.

OU barely lost the rally match, with a score of 13-15. The loss didn't affect their attitude, as they pulled together to claim victory over Chicago State on Saturday. The 3-1 win brought the women to 6-16 and 3-8 in the Mid-Con.

•The cross country teams competed this weekend at the Mid-Con Conference Championship. Led by sophomore Kristie Kieffer, the women placed second overall in the meet. Kieffer claimed the individual title and her time of 17:51 was a Mid-Con best this season for the 5000-meter run. The men's team placed fifth out of nine teams, led by junior Kurt Brinker. With a time of 25:55, Brinker placed 17th.

•The men's swimming and diving team placed fourth at the Michigan Quadrangular this weekend. The meet featured the Grizzlies as well as U of M, Michigan State, and Eastern Michigan University. Dave Hartzel placed first in the 200y backstroke and fourth in the 200y freestyle.

•The Black Bears, OU's men's club ice hockey team, dropped its second straight game to Central Michigan on Saturday 7-3. OU was down 4-1 early in the first period and never could recover. Goal scorers were Jeff Acree assisted by 'Hot' Karl Borgquist and Craig Furstenau, Carmelo Russo, assisted by Sean Trueblood and Derek Sneideraitis, and Rob Popescue unassisted. With the loss the Black Bears' record drops to 5-4 on the season.

# Mid-Continent Conference Standings

Women's Soccer		Men's Soccer	
Conference	Overall	Conference	Overall
Oral Roberts	4-1 13-5-1	Western Illinois	4-1 10-6-1
Oakland	4-1 10-5-1	Oakland	4-1 11-5-1
IUPUI	3-2 8-10-1	UMKC	2-3 8-9
Western Illinois	2-3 5-13	IUPUI	2-3 8-8-1
Valparaiso	2-3 8-9-1	Oral Roberts	2-3 7-8-1
Youngstown State	0-5 0-19	Valparaiso	1-4 5-10

# the Golden Grizzly

KRISTIE KIEFFER

Sophomore Kristie Kieffer claimed the individual Mid-Con title this weekend at the cross country championship. Her time of 17:51 in the 5000-meter run was a Mid-Con best this season. Kieffer was named Mid-Con Athlete of the Year, as well as first team All-Mid-Con. Overall, the women's team placed second at the meet.

-Lisa Cali



## TURKEY

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of practice should be taken and of course familiarity with the weapon of choice is necessary to be successful and safe.

Turkeys have keen eyesight and are notorious for being one of the slickest animals to hunt. If effective camouflage is not used a Tom will spot a hunter from yards away.

Camouflaged clothing will hide a hunter's presence as will an effective cover such as a blind.

"There are many types of camouflage on the market these days," Steve Chadwick, DNR, said. "The best for turkey hunting is whatever blends into the surroundings and breaks up your outline."

Turkeys are reluctant to respond to artificial calls in the fall so hunters need to think of alternative methods of luring the birds, keeping in mind that baiting wild turkey is illegal in Michigan.

Birds may call to each other in the morning after flying down from their roost or in the evening when they are trying to find a safe place to sleep. The hens will use clucking sounds to find each other and Toms will gobble to find their flock.

Both Toms and Hens will usually appear in smaller flocks than in the spring, but they'll still want to stick together.

Calling to them with their own sounds will lead them

right into a hunter's domain.

While watching a bird step into the sights of a scope can be an exhilarating experience, a hunter must not let the excitement of the moment get the best of their rational side.

"You need to wait for the perfect moment," Ted Lindsey, hunter from Shelby Twp., said. "If you don't, you'll blow your shot."

Slow movements are best. A sharp, sudden movement will spook the bird. "Make sure the bird is in close enough," Lindsey added. "Wait for him to finish what he's doing, then just before he knows something's up, let him have it."

Once the bird is down it's necessary to tag it immediately. Mark the month and date on the tag by tucking it out with a knife. Wrap the sticker around the turkey's leg as proof of the kill. If a DNR or Conservation officer found a hunter with an untagged bird fines and jail time may be the fate.

The MDNR (Michigan Department of Natural Resources) offered Turkey hunting sporadically in only specific counties or not at all throughout the years due to fluctuating wild turkey numbers, according to Chadwick.

By 1900 the wild turkey became extinct throughout the state until forty-five years ago through a successful re-introduction, which took several attempts in the years before that. Today there are more than 140,000 turkeys in the state and this season Americans will continue to enjoy that wonderful staple in the fall turkey hunt throughout most counties in the State of Michigan.

Applications for the spring turkey hunt will be taken Jan. 1 through Feb. 1 with the drawing to be held March 17. The season begins April 17, 2001. Contact the Michigan DNR for more information.

# SPB Battle of the Bands

Sign up to compete for \$500!

Information is available at the CSA Service Window, or in the SPB office, 64 Oakland Center. Sign-up deadline extended to November 8, 2000.

Battle of the Bands is December 1, 2000.

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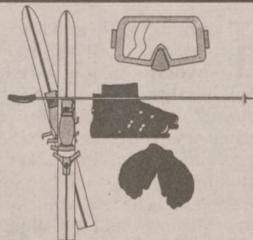
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November 6: Diversity Day  
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November 7: Can There be Peace in the Middle East?  
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November 8: Say What? Speech Contest  
Noon - 1:00 p.m., Fireside Lounge, OC

November 8: Why Americans Should Learn German  
3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Wilson Hall

November 8: Cultural "Survivor"  
7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Hamlin Hall

Additional Programs will be held Thru November 11!  
Look for listing in next week's Oakland Post!

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We are pleased to announce a trip to Ireland is now available to all Oakland University students, faculty, staff, alumni association members, and their families and friends. The trip will cost only \$1,930 (based on 20 or more participants) and will include round trip air travel, lodging, most meals and tours galore! For additional information, Contact DeWald Travel at (800) 228-0707.

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Click on [www.otus.oakland.edu/oc](http://www.otus.oakland.edu/oc) or go to OU's Homepage and look for the Center for Student Activities under Current Student.

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If you haven't already attended a student organizations training...

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## Eis WIDE open

### OU faculty member displays art work

By Mike Savage  
THE OAKLAND POST

With sheer transparent cloth, strings hanging from the ceiling, light, shadows, monumental sized photographs and mythological characters looming large and lucid, "Resonance" is ghostly and heavenly at the same time.

"Resonance: Photographs and Installations" by Andrea Eis, is the latest exhibition at The Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Eis is on the faculty of the department of art and art history at OU.

The eerie pieces in "Resonance" form a coherent whole and do exactly what the name suggests, using photography and excellent composition, creating very modern works from ancient subject matter.

"The attempt to create images that resonate with the past, but in contemporary form, is part of all of the work," Eis said.

The use of photography, which is relatively modern, to capture ancient Greek sculpture is very successful in the exhibition. Eis's photographs and installations are highly suggestive pieces but do not come right out and tell you what they're supposed to be about.

"I would like people to get a sense of emotional response to the images, but I prefer not to be pointedly specific in terms of what that response might be," Eis said.

The suggestion is different in each piece. In pieces like "An Inundation" and "A Shattering" the suggestion takes a feminist direction.

"For years I have been working with reinterpretation of Greek myths, often from a feminist perspective," Eis said.

With the pieces "She Read Between the Lines" and "He Retreated Into Silence," text is incorporated into a very simplistic and beautiful picture to suggest an alternate way to think about the traditional images.

Eis's installation pieces incorporate photography with other media to control space and create connections between the individual pieces.

"Labyrinth for Theseus and Ariadne" is an

installation piece where transparent fabric gives way to reveal a photograph of a statue's hand holding two twisted pieces of metal. The photograph is printed on fabric as well. Around the piece on either side white string is hung giving the whole work the appearance that it is floating.

Across from "Labyrinth," two large, very detailed pictures are hung. One is of a water wheel, the other is almost completely black except for a stained glass window with bright sunlight showing through it.

"I think of the stained glass window and the water wheel picture next to it as conceptually related to the labyrinth in front of them," Eis said.

Eis said she always works in very large scale and the photos in this exhibit are no exception.

"She Expected Everything," a work that is 117"x 180", is very striking not only because it is the biggest piece in the exhibition, but also because of what Eis calls "...the impression of soaring possibilities."

Eis's untitled pictures from her Versailles series are somewhat different than her past work, which usually includes ancient Greek subject matter. Also the pictures from Versailles are smaller.

"But the importance of the past in creating a particular aesthetic impact is similar," said Eis.

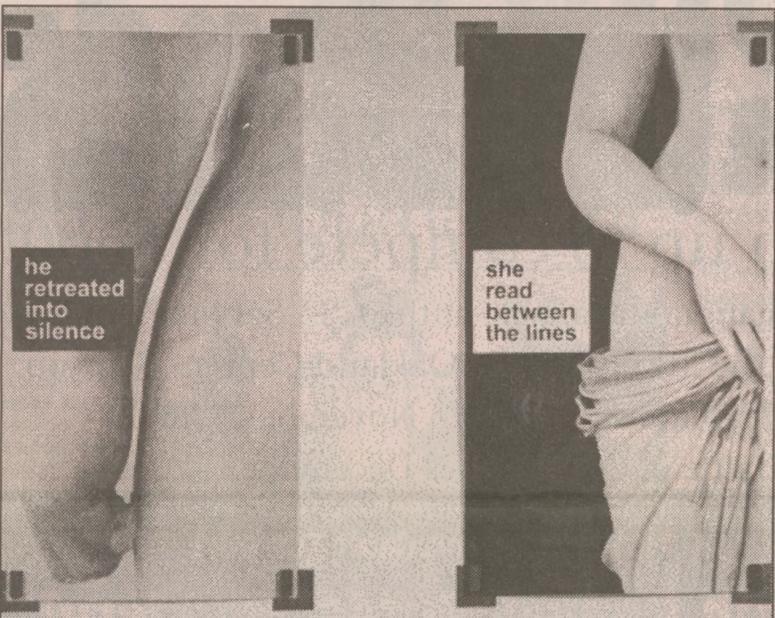
At 2 p.m. on November 19, Eis will be giving a lecture in the Meadow Brook Art Gallery entitled "Resonance: Ancient Myths Contemporary Art."

"Part of the truth behind these images is their ambiguous anonymity," wrote Dick Goody, Meadow Brook Art Gallery's Director.

It may be unclear if there is any one meaning in "Resonance," or any of the individual pieces, but they truly resonate beauty from the ancient world while being extremely modern.

#### Meadow Brook Art Gallery hours

Tuesday - Friday, noon-5 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.



ALL EYES ON ART: (above) The latest exhibition at Meadow Brook Art Gallery, "Resonance: Photographs and Installations," includes this piece entitled, "Not If She Could Help It." The photograph portrays a Greek sculpture.

MIXED MEDIA MESSAGES: (left) "She Read Between the Lines" and "He Retreated Into Silence," use text with the photography to convey an artistic message.

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The Oakland Post

## Northern Lights Grille serves up comfort



Jeremy Barber/The Oakland Post

AURORA BOREALIS: The Northern Lights Grille, located directly across from the Palace of Auburn Hills, is a hot spot for concert goers and sporting events enthusiasts.

By Diana Tkach  
THE OAKLAND POST

Humming with good vibes and even better food, the Northern Lights Grille provides a wonderful treat of a dining experience.

Located directly across from the Palace of Auburn Hills at 3880 Lapeer Road, the restaurant is the perfect place to grab a bite before or after a concert, or other Palace event.

With paintings of the Great Lakes and fishing paraphernalia adorning the walls, the two-story building's general atmosphere is drenched in Northern Michigan decor.

General Manager and OU alumni, Theo Oresky II, described the look of the Grille as the "Beauty of the State." Oresky takes the time to sit down and talk with customers, making them feel comfortable and at home.

In addition to a restaurant, the Grille also offers a full bar and a loft where live music is played on Friday and Saturday nights. Bands range from acoustic modern rock to rhythm and blues.

After ordering dinner, the waitress brought my table a freshly baked loaf of bread. The appetizer, Wood Roasted

Wild Mushrooms (\$6.75), was unlike anything I've ever tasted before. As a longtime mushroom lover, the parmesan-topped mushrooms were delightful.

The entree, Sliced Grille Steak (\$13.25), served with a creamy mushroom sauce, dissolved in my mouth.

The garlic mashed potatoes were a great compliment to the entree.

Dessert consisted of a delectable Chocolate Chip Cheesecake (\$5.50). Every day at the Grille brings a different flavor of New York style cheesecake.

Daily specials include Fish & Chips for \$9.95 on Fridays and Prime Rib with potatoes and bread for \$11.95 on Monday nights.

The Northern Lights Grille has earned my respect as a wonderful dining experience. Offering great quality food, spectacular entertainment, and a cozy atmosphere for any Michigan enthusiast, the Grille deserves a four-star rating.

The Northern Lights Grille is open for lunch and dinner. Reservations are available and a good idea (since the crowd from the Palace may fill the restaurant to capacity) by calling (248) 373-7330.

# For Your Entertainment

arts

### A Decade of Acquisitions

The Detroit Institute of Arts will be exhibiting "A Decade of Acquisitions 1990-2000: Photographs" from Nov. 3 to March 4. Over 100 photos will be on display and will survey the history of the medium. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

concerts

### Bon Jovi

It will be a wild night when Bon Jovi performs at The Palace of Auburn Hills at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 18. Tickets, \$45 and \$32.50 are on sale now at all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call (248) 645-6666.

theatre

### Chilingirian Quartet

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit will continue its 57th season with a performance by the Chilingirian String Quartet at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 8 at Detroit Country Day High School. For more information or to order tickets, call (248) 645-6666.

plays

### This Blood's for You

Detroit Repertory Theatre will be performing "This Blood's for You," a play written by David Christner. It will run from Nov. 2 through Dec. 31, on every Thursday through Sunday. For more information, or to order tickets, call (248) 645-6666.