

The Oakland Post

Oct. 9, 2002

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25 cents

Campus to get new gateway

Face-lift means SFH Fishbowl, canopy are history

BY ANN ZANIEWSKI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

South Foundation Hall's signature student lounge, known as the Fishbowl, and the canopy linking the North and South Foundation halls will be removed in order to make the soon to be renovated Oakland Center a more visible, pronounced campus gateway.

The project, which adds an additional \$350,000 to the \$8 million OC expansion budget, was approved by the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 2 meeting.

"The Fishbowl is old, it was built a

long time ago, and it looks like an early 60s bus station," said Rusty Postlewaite, Associate Vice President of Facilities Management. "It's probably a good idea to get rid of that (the canopy) because it's pretty unsightly."

Postlewaite said the Fishbowl will eventually be replaced by a vestibule about half its size, but work on the project will not begin until late spring or early summer when there are fewer students taking classes.

Although the canopy and Fishbowl removal will not begin for another few months, fences will be set up today to

block travel between the OC's southwest entrance and the foundation halls.

"I asked a lot of students for their opinions, and students seem to be for it (Fishbowl removal) because we are getting a new one," said Student Liaison to the BOT Rhonda Hanna, junior. "With the canopy removed, it will be much more aesthetically pleasing."

Other students, including senior David Pilarski, are not as optimistic about the construction.

"That's kind of disappointing they're taking it away. It's the only safe haven for students when they're smoking," he

said.

Junior Leanne Domsic walks from NFH to SFH three times a week, and she agreed that the canopy provides a welcome shelter from unpredictable Michigan weather.

"I like it (the canopy) because you can go from one building to the next in the rain," she said. "I don't think they should make any changes ... it's nice because you don't have to walk into class looking like a snowman or completely drenched."

Domsic said one of her concerns is that the construction may impact the amount

of time it will take students to navigate through one of the school's busiest areas.

"There's gonna be big time traffic," she said. "You're gonna find a lot of students late."

The OC expansion includes the addition of a 400-seat dining area, 24-hour cyber cafe and large multi-purpose room. A ground breaking ceremony will be held this Friday at 4:30 p.m., and the addition is scheduled to open by fall, 2003.

A rockin' good time



Dan McDufee / The Oakland Post

The band Jive Dharma performs during lunch time yesterday between North Foundation Hall and the OC. The Financial Management Association sponsored the event.

OU loses popular teacher, mentor

Rhetoric professor's presence described as 'irreplaceable'

BY JENNIFER J. DECKER
& ANN ZANIEWSKI
THE OAKLAND POST

When Dr. Wilma Garcia first came to OU 26 years ago, she immediately developed a reputation as a student advocate and selfless leader. Her passion for helping students succeed was so strong it eventually became her trademark.

A professor emerita of Rhetoric, Dr. Garcia died last Thursday, Oct. 3 in Detroit Receiving Hospital from complications from abdominal surgery. She was 69.

Dr. Garcia began teaching at the university in 1976 and served as a special lecturer until 1986 when she was promoted to Associate Professor of Rhetoric. She also taught classes in English and women's studies. She was instrumental in developing the writing program at the Academic Skills Center, where she remained even after her term as Rhetoric program liaison ended.

"She helped train writers and worked with us to make sure the kind of training we provided was appropriate for the course," said Academic Skills Center Director Lynn Hockenberger. "Even when she wasn't being compensated, she was always very involved."

In addition, Dr. Garcia was an instructor for Project Upward Bound, a Learning Skills writing tutor and an active participant in the University Senate, Human Relations Committee and the Non-Traditional Students Association.

"She was very proud," said Dr. Garcia's daughter, Marta Garcia-Carr. "She loved working at OU. She adored working with students. She was an open book and wouldn't keep a secret. She was about pur-



Courtesy of the Garcia family

Dr. Wilma Garcia

suing dreams."

Divorced in 1969, Dr. Garcia went on welfare to support her eight children. As a single parent and non-traditional student, she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in English at OU. She later earned her Ph.D. in English from Wayne State.

Despite a busy schedule, Garcia never lost sight of her goals.

"One thing that tickled us is she always got As," said Garcia-Carr.

Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Virinder Moudgil said Dr. Garcia had interests in folklore and 1930s popular music. He noted her readings in American literature were broad and deep, and she was an African-American literature, science fiction and mythology expert.

"Wilma was famous for her mesmerizing teaching style and her ability to create an instant rapport with students or any other

Please see GARCIA on A2

Meadow Brook Hall falls \$571,095 short

BY ANN ZANIEWSKI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Meadow Brook Hall suffered significant financial losses during the 2001/2002 fiscal year, ending the period \$571,095 in the red.

Vice President for Finance and Administration Lynne Schaefer said each auxiliary has a reserve fund, and MBH's deficit was covered by its own reserve.

"It didn't effect anyone else but us," MBH Interim Director Sally Victor stressed to *The Oakland Post*.

Victor presented MBH's budget and budget projections at the Oct. 2 Board of Trustees meeting. Along with the approval of the Hall's 2002/2003 projected budget and conditional 2003/2004 and 2004/2005 budgets, the Board moved to give MBH a \$315,000 loan to be paid back at a 5 percent interest rate over a two-year period.

The loan will help cover the cost of hiring additional personnel, the purchase of more tables and chairs and facility upgrades.

The university's nine other auxiliaries that closed their books at the end of June presented their budgets to the board in

September.

Victor attributed the loss to a reduction in the number of Christmas parties booked at the Hall last year.

"We had a lot of cancellations after Sept. 11," she said. "Last year, an incredible amount of corporations cancelled their Christmas parties and donated their money to the Sept. 11 Fund."

Victor outlined some of the hall's plans to recover from its deficit.

"We are hiring a half-time development officer ... purely dedicated to contributed income for Meadow Brook Hall ... (they're going to be) aggressively going after funds for a facility like ours," she said at the BOT meeting.

She added that an aggressive niche marketing plan is in place to target corporate business customers, weddings, group tours and schools groups. While prices for facility rental have not changed for OU community members, corporate pricing has increased.

Assistant News Editor Jennifer J. Decker contributed to this article.

Quorum, momentum lost during OUSC meeting

BY GAYLE ISSA
MANAGING EDITOR

Lack of a quorum ended discussion during the Oct. 7 OU Student Congress meeting. The legitimacy of the discussion that was in progress when the quorum was lost is being contested.

Several legislators were absent from the Oct. 7 meeting. Momentum gradually diminished as other legislators departed early, dropping the number of present and voting legislators under the 50 percent plus one majority needed to conduct business.

Director for the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development Jean Ann Miller said, "There are individuals who are cut and dry and want things dealt with

quickly," in reference to the legislators who made motions to end discussions.

"Maybe the meeting wasn't as passionate or as focused so people decided to leave. The honeymoon period is over. We're getting more into the meat of the academics and closer to tests and papers. There may be frustration in terms of topics talked about or how they are talked about."

Miller said that possibly a reason a quorum was not maintained was because Vice President Michelle Jamian, senior, was absent. Jamian conducts the meetings but in her absence that responsibility fell on newly appointed steering chair Jenn Evans, senior.

Legislator Zvonko Blazevski, senior, said, "I think it looks bad for Student Congress that we were unable to

maintain quorum in the middle of fall semester. I think the legislators have a commitment to be on Congress and that means staying until the meeting is done."

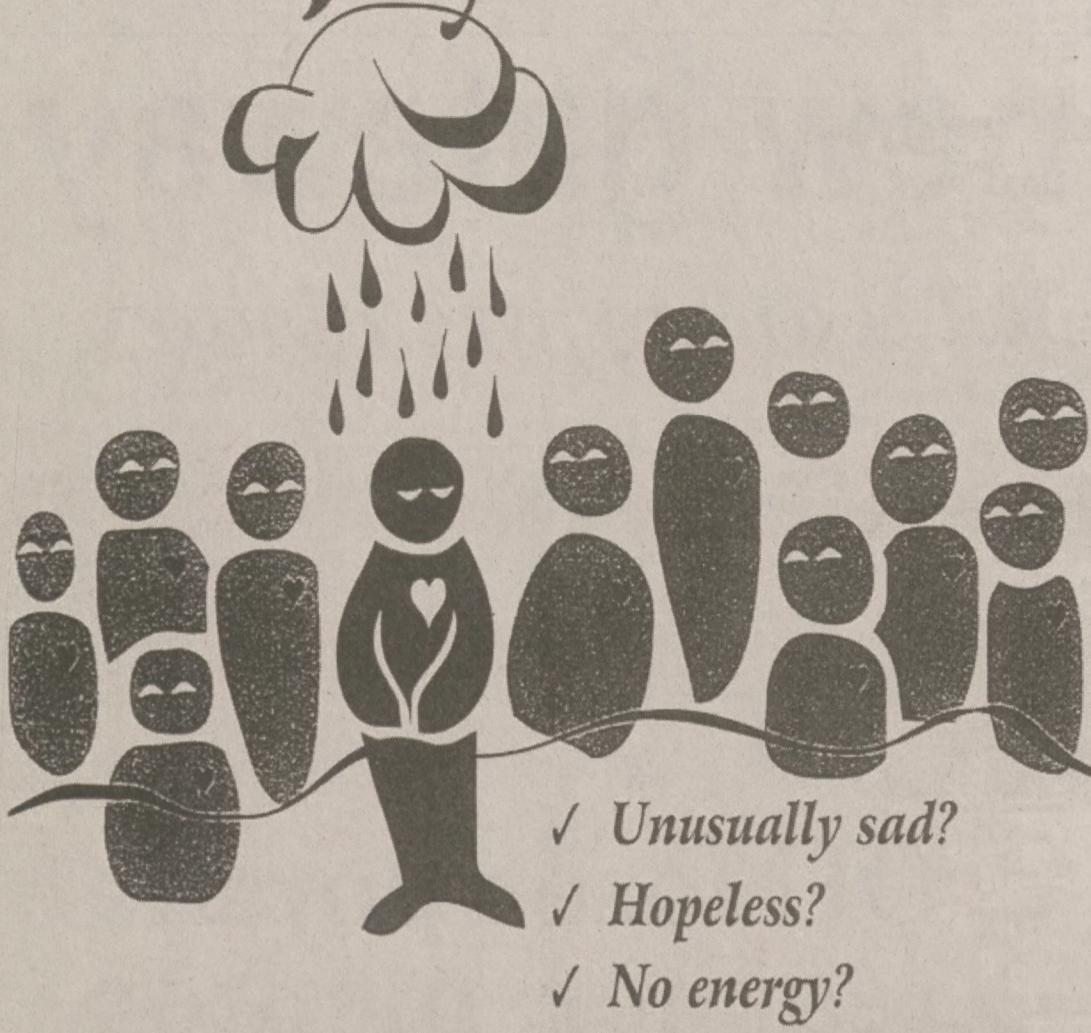
He said that legislators who left early without valid reasons such as a 6:30 p.m. class were "irresponsible." The meeting ended at 5:45 p.m.

OUSC President Brian Tomina, senior, said he was not concerned about the outcome of the meeting. He added it was too long and members of Congress have other responsibilities.

When Legislator Michael Ginger, junior, left he was the only one questioned by the president. Tomina said he wanted to ensure Ginger was "practicing what he preaches" because he is a veteran who is concerned with

Please see OUSC on A4

No Joy in Life?



Take a free, anonymous depression screening test and talk with a mental health professional on...

NATIONAL DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2002

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(at the Graham Health Center) for INFO call: 370-3465
TIME: 9:00 AM OR 1:00 PM

or call 800-573-4433 for a screening site near you
an outreach event during Mental Illness Awareness Week

GARCIA

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group of people," Moudgil said. "Wilma will be missed by her colleagues and an army of alumni who came under her spell."

"She will be remembered as a role model for academic achievement and the art of teaching. She meant courage, determination, knowledge and will power to most who knew her and left an everlasting impression of deep-rooted professionalism," he said.

Dr. Garcia's colleagues described her as being down-to-earth, witty and deeply caring.

"She was just an irreplaceable presence," Professor of English Robert Eberwein said. "To be in her presence and see her with students, you could feel the love and vice versa. There was nobody like her."

Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism administrative secretary Carolyn Stevens remembers Dr. Garcia's dry sense of humor

and her ability to touch people in a special way.

"Wilma and I were very close," Stevens said. "My husband's not healthy and she said, 'Don't worry, I got the best prayer group going.' She always said, 'You're a good person.' What you saw is what you got from Wilma. She taught because she loved it."

Assistant Professor of English Gladys Cardiff said Dr. Garcia made an impression on her even before they met.

"When I first came here three years ago as a visiting professor to teach ethnic literature and other subjects, I already had something waiting in my mailbox," Cardiff said. "It was an ethnic anthology, a welcome and offer to look at her (past) syllabi. It was such an act of generosity. When I did finally meet her, it was like we were friends."

Alumna Sarah Lewis had Dr.

Garcia's RHT 320 class in 1999. "She always gave her unconditional love and believed in everyone. She taught students others couldn't get to," she said. "She's going to be missed."

Dr. Garcia is survived by her eight children, Lorraine, Sally Anne, Catherine, John, Marta, Joseph, Rachel and William, 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A memorial service was held Monday in Troy. An on campus memorial is planned for later this month by the Department of Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism.

Memorial donations can be sent to Senior Programs Community Services of Oakland, 345 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale, MI 48820.

Assistant Sports Editor Randy Dudek contributed to this article.

CONFERENCE

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creative writing throughout the community, said DWW President Cathleen Hagan.

Hagan testifies to the importance of DWW at the conference.

"Definitely the number one reason (to attend the conference) is that when we did the statistics, we learned that more published writers come to the conference than non-published," Hagan said. "It's a great opportunity to hook up with other people."

OU writers may also hope to hook up with Marge Piercy, who will be the keynote speaker.

Piercy is a Detroit native who has published 35 books and is the recipient of several honorary Doctor of letters degrees. According to English Department Chairperson Bruce Mann, she will also be doing a public reading at 4 p.m. Oct. 18 in the OC. The event is sponsored by the English Department.

Junior Darlene Stark is one student who plans to attend the conference. She is looking for support and ideas from other writers.

"I want to hear what other people are doing," Stark said. "What works, what doesn't? What gets published, what doesn't? I want to learn new kinds of writing."

Writing and Reading Assistance Program (WRAP) Liaison Sarah Lewis has attended many different writing conferences. She likes to seek out an unfamiliar author at each one to help her discover new books to read.

"The biggest thing (a conference can provide) is emotional support and knowing someone who is published goes through the writers' block, uncertainty and rejection," Lewis said. "It really helps knowing people experience those things and

think the way you do."

Whether a WRAP Liaison, a professional writer or a novice, this conference is open to anyone.

Hagan said that in a past conference she had noticed a woman who had barely started to write in a journal.

"There is something for anyone," Boddy said. "From the beginner just getting started to the near professional looking for a way to redirect his work. This is the best regional writing conference around."

Students can register at www.oakland.edu/conted/writersconf/. The deadline is Oct. 11. The cost of the Friday one-day retreat and Saturday's conference is \$95 each. Lunch can be purchased Saturday for an additional \$10. Friday's hands-on writing workshop is \$55.

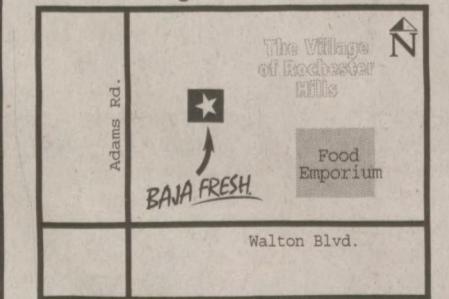
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DINE IN. TAKE OUT. CALL AHEAD, GRAB IT AND GO!

Campus News

Oct. 9, 2002

The Oakland Post

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Transforming relationships

Therapists showcase new counseling venue

BY REBECCA WYATT
& LAURA ANGUS
THE OAKLAND POST

Students who have wanted to be on a television show now have the chance. The Personal Transformations Show will be taped in Varner Hall Community Media Network Studio during the fall. Students are invited to be audience members or send questions to the hosts. Jesse Johnson and Melva Thomas-Johnson, Licensed therapists, have been working in the Oakland County area for 25 years helping people with relationships. They have given lectures and have counseled groups and individuals.

"A friend who also produced a show at Community Media Network attended one of our mini relationship seminars and thought it would be a good idea for us to have a show," Thomas-Johnson said.

The show will cover a broad range of topics that deal with interpersonal relationships.

"It is a medium for relationship education for a television audience," Thomas-Johnson said.

The first two episodes of the season, 'Women, Stress and Relationships' and 'Men, Stress and Relationships' were successfully taped Sept. 30 and Oct. 7.

"We did not have an audience for this (the first taping), but we are open to having one for the future," Thomas-Johnson said.

The Johnsons encourage students and area resi-

dents to attend the free tapings. The Johnsons will be discussing singles Oct. 21. Marriage will be covered during the Nov. 4 taping and families will be taped on Nov. 25. Finally, finance will be discussed during the Dec. 2 taping.

According to Varner Hall Community Media Network Studio Manager Joe Johnson, who bears no relation to Jesse and Melva Johnson, it is a public access studio that is funded through the franchise fee on local cable subscribers' bills.

Johnson said there is a partnership between the network and OU. The network has a place to film shows, and OU uses the studio for training.

According to Johnson, the shows taped in the studio have production crews and other key people. The staff is not provided by the network or OU.

"The only fee involved is \$25 for a 12 week training course that we offer," Johnson said.

After training the person is entitled to use all of the equipment in the studio, but whatever is produced will air on local cable TV, Johnson said.

He stressed that it would be great for a student who has always wanted to produce a short film or other type of program.

In Northern Oakland County, The Personal Transformations Show will be aired on Comcast Channel 52 and American Channel 18, Tuesdays from 9-10 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m.

To reserve a seat, call Events Coordinator Mamie Hollis at (734) 641-1306. If you would like to have a question or topic discussed during the show, email tv@personaltransformations.com.



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

The Johnsons interview a guest during the taping of their show on Monday. The show can be seen on local cable channels.

Good news for bad days

Graham Health Center offers program designed to help students cope with depression

BY PAM AVOLEDO
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Everyone has bad days. Graham Health Center can help students determine when being upset is more than just unhappiness.

A depression screening will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 16 at Graham Health Center.

"This is a screening tool to let people know if there's a problem. It'll let people look at this and decide. It's an indicator of something they should look into," said Pamela Warner, psychologist and substance abuse prevention coordinator at Graham Health Center. "It's our hope that people who haven't been feeling well might come. Maybe push people to get treatment."

Students fill out a sheet asking them if they have ever experienced symptoms of depression, said Warner.

According to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, symptoms include change in personality, increased isolation and thoughts of suicide. According to Warner, they are then asked to rate the occurrences of these episodes from infrequent to all the time. The final score decides the type of treatment.

The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of

Mental Disorders has reported that depression affects about 5 percent of the population at a single time and people have a 20 percent chance of having an episode.

According to Warner, women and college students are the most likely to have depression.

"Women are affected twice as many times as men. It's because of the way women are socialized to take care of other people's needs. It could also be hormonal vulnerabilities," said Warner.

The break up of a first relationship, leaving home and school pressures can cause college students to be susceptible, said Warner.

According to the National Mental Association, depression has two forms. The first is major depression, which involves sad emotions, changes in weight and appetite.

The second is manic depression, which is also known as "bipolar depression." People who suffer from manic depression usually have an increase in energy, talking and moving. They also can exhibit promiscuous sexual behavior and are impulsive.

If a student was found to have depression at the screening the first step would be counseling, said Warner. She said counseling creates new coping mechanisms and medication can also be used in combination with therapy.

Treatment varies person by person.

"Medications can help people manage their symptoms. But the most important thing is to get therapy," said Warner.

Depression is a sensitive topic for some students.

"I think it's necessary for some people because some people do suffer from depression. But sometimes depression is over diagnosed," said Jennifer Shailor, senior.

Walk-ins are welcome and reservations can be made at (248) 370-2341. Students can be checked for symptoms at any time, said Warner. The Graham Health Center is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and people are always available to help.

Depression Symptoms

- Constantly sad or "empty" moods
- Abnormal sleeping patterns
- Irritability
- Weight gain or loss
- Difficulty concentrating
- Low frustration level
- Thoughts of death or suicide

Danielle Stinson, sophomore.

The group will not be sponsoring any other events because of poor turnouts in the past. In past years, they have organized Safe Sex Trivia Games in addition to the speakers and the table in the OC.

Stinson says that this week has been very effective in the past, "We handed out tons of condoms and people would come up to the table and ask for brochures." She also said that many students told her they learned a lot from the brochures, which were provided from the Oakland County Health Department through Graham Health Center.

The group is hoping that handing out condoms and brochures will further inform people.

This year, although the numbers are not final, the sorority thinks they will be handing out about 2,000 condoms.

According to Janowski, they handed out between 1,700 and 1,800 condoms last year.

Week focuses on safer sex

BY LAURA ANGUS
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

OU's chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is holding the annual Safer Sex Week Oct. 14-18.

The sorority began the week-long event in the mid-1990s to encourage safe sex among OU students.

"I think it's important because (as) college students, we don't think, and the speakers add a little flair to a topic that is not usually talked about," said Gamma Phi Beta president Jennifer Janowski, senior.

A speaker will talk about the importance of safe sex at 9 p.m., Oct. 20, in the Gold Rooms.

During the week, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the OC, they will be handing out condoms and brochures about STDs.

"We are trying to promote safe sex by handing out condoms and brochures to make people think before they do things like that," said organizer

S'more WOCOU fun



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post
Students roast marshmallows for s'mores Tuesday between North and South Foundation Halls as part of the WOCOU events being held on campus.

Chalk sightings on campus

BY DAN AGAUAS
THE OAKLAND POST

In the movie "Signs", aliens sweep across the Earth determined to overpower mankind. During the process, they create numerous geometrical markings on the ground, including one in Mel Gibson's cornfield, to help navigate during their attacks.

Likewise, there are plenty of signs on OU's campus. Students only need to look down.

With the help of chalk, sidewalks have turned into cornfields for organizations or individuals to write messages, announce events or leave jokes.

According to junior Kevin Horak, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sidewalk chalk is a great way to display advertisements.

"We advertise for rush events," Horak said. "It's just to get our name out so freshmen, or anybody else, can see our table in the OC. If someone sees our signs outside, it may trigger them to come in."

Alpha Sigma Tau member Andrea Zarczynski, junior, also agreed about the publicity that sidewalk chalk can bring.

"It puts our name all over campus," Zarczynski said. "It gets other organizations aware of us, too. They're like subliminal messages."

Surrounding the Science and Engineering Building, the ground is littered with birthday wishes, jokes, proverbs, quotes and poems.

Some of the messages include: "There are two rules to success in life: 1.) Don't tell people everything you know," "Give me ambiguity or

give me something else," and "I wish chalk had errasurss."

The humor ignites different reactions from different people.

"It's something to read on the ground while you're trying to avoid the sun," Eric Olsen, second year graduate student, said. "It's like the kids scribbling on the ground by your parent's house, it's not that big of a distraction."

Senior Laurin Mink failed to find any humor from the sidewalk chalk messages.

"Some are stupid," Mink said. "Lately, I've just been walking past them. I look at the big writing as opposed to the smaller ones."

Larry Cramer, graduate student, stared at the ground on the way to

Please see CHALK on A4

CRIME WATCH

* A false fire alarm was reported in Vandenberg Hall last Friday when the third floor alarm box was activated. No smoke or fire was detected. Last winter term, 15 false fire alarms were reported with nine being in Vandenberg.

* An 18-year-old student

allegedly was intoxicated and gave Vandenberg Hall's night-watch a hard time when she didn't have her ID card early last Friday morning. OUPD asked the woman if she had been drinking and she admitted to consuming four or five beers. Her blood/alcohol level test showed a

0.19 reading. The woman was ticketed for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

* A student was reported to be disoriented last Wednesday in the weight room of the Rec Center. Three staff members talked with the woman, but she did not respond. EMS transport-

ed the woman to Crittenton Hospital and she was held for observation.

* A motor on a belt sander in the Varner Hall Scene Shop started on fire last Wednesday. A staff member suspected that since the sander had not been used a power surge caused the

fire, which damaged the motor.

* A 21-year-old man was pulled over Saturday night for failing to signal while turning. OUPD found he was driving on a suspended license. The driver was arrested, and the car was released to its owner, a female passenger.

* A student complained to OUPD about a man who sat next to her on the third floor of the library. She reported the male was touching her leg with a wire about 12 inches long. She asked OUPD to increase patrols in the library and watch for the unidentified man.

OU's 4th Annual Midnight Madness

Party with the OU Men's and Women's Basketball Teams as they kick off the 2002-2003 NCAA Division 1 Basketball Season. FREE T-Shirts. WDRQ 93.1. OU Spirit Contest. Laser Light Show. Great Golden Grizzlies \$100 Giveaway, compliments of the Office of Student Affairs. Drawing for Two Winter Semester 2003 Tuition Scholarships, compliments of the Office of the President.

11:00 p.m. -- O'rena, Recreation and Athletics Center

Honorary Chairperson

* * Steve Blackwood * *

OU Alumnus, CAS '78

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* * Bart Biderbiske * *

Jazz Musician

* * CDs: I Don't Worry 'Bout a Thing and Mood Swings * *

2001 Matilda Award Recipient, Department of Music, Theatre and Dance

CHALK

continued from A3

class, pausing occasionally to read a chalk message. The notes and artwork jogged his memory.

"I couldn't help feeling it was 25 years ago and I was walking around U-M seeing the same thing," Cramer said. "I find it amazing that the more things change, the more things stay the same."

OU does have rules for where students can draw with chalk. It must be chalk and not paint. There can be no chalking under overhangs, on buildings, on benches or on any other campus structure. OU policy also states that chalking must be appropriate and respectful.

Sidewalk messages do not last forever. The patches of artwork will always have to be re-done by students.

Much like the aliens in "Signs," the only thing that can kill the sidewalk messages is water.

OUSC

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parliamentary protocol.

Legislator Ozgur Dogan, graduate student, said people thanked him for saving time when he left the meeting at which point a quorum was lost.

Legislator Jeffrey Galecki, senior, appointed by Blazevski (Chair of Research and Review in which position he verifies candidates' eligibility) is heading the ad hoc committee dealing with requirements for legislative candidates who were not voted in during the general election. Galecki announced he was bringing up an amendment to the existing law on that matter.

At that time debate began over the newly suggested pre-requisites for being a legislator. According to Blazevski, he should have announced he was bringing up an amendment to an existing bylaw, thus giving OUSC a seven-day public notice. The first reading and/or discussion should begin during the Oct. 14 meeting.

"I think he should have waited and I think he realizes that. Anything that was said is not binding and we have to start the whole process again. I really want to get these new guidelines in place because it will make my job easier," he said.

According to Tomina a seven-day notice is necessary only when bringing forward an amendment to the OUSC constitution.

Galecki said he was advised by Miller to go ahead with the first reading though his original intention was only to give notice. "Today's discussion will not be taken into consideration," he said, "I am going to start fresh stepping back and giving Congress the time it needs. Hopefully they take this issue seriously. With the size of this Congress and size of this school we should never lose quorum. There is no progress. In fact, we're moving backwards."

The new requirements Galecki

wishes to implement include a minimum GPA, credit load and number of hours worked prior to being reinstated. He said he has no doubt that the bill will pass with minor changes.

Miller said she is hopeful about the in-house retreat for legislators this weekend, which will feature a Parliamentarian who will provide training on Robert's Rules of Order, the official guidelines according to which OUSC meetings are run. Meeting etiquette will also be addressed at the retreat.

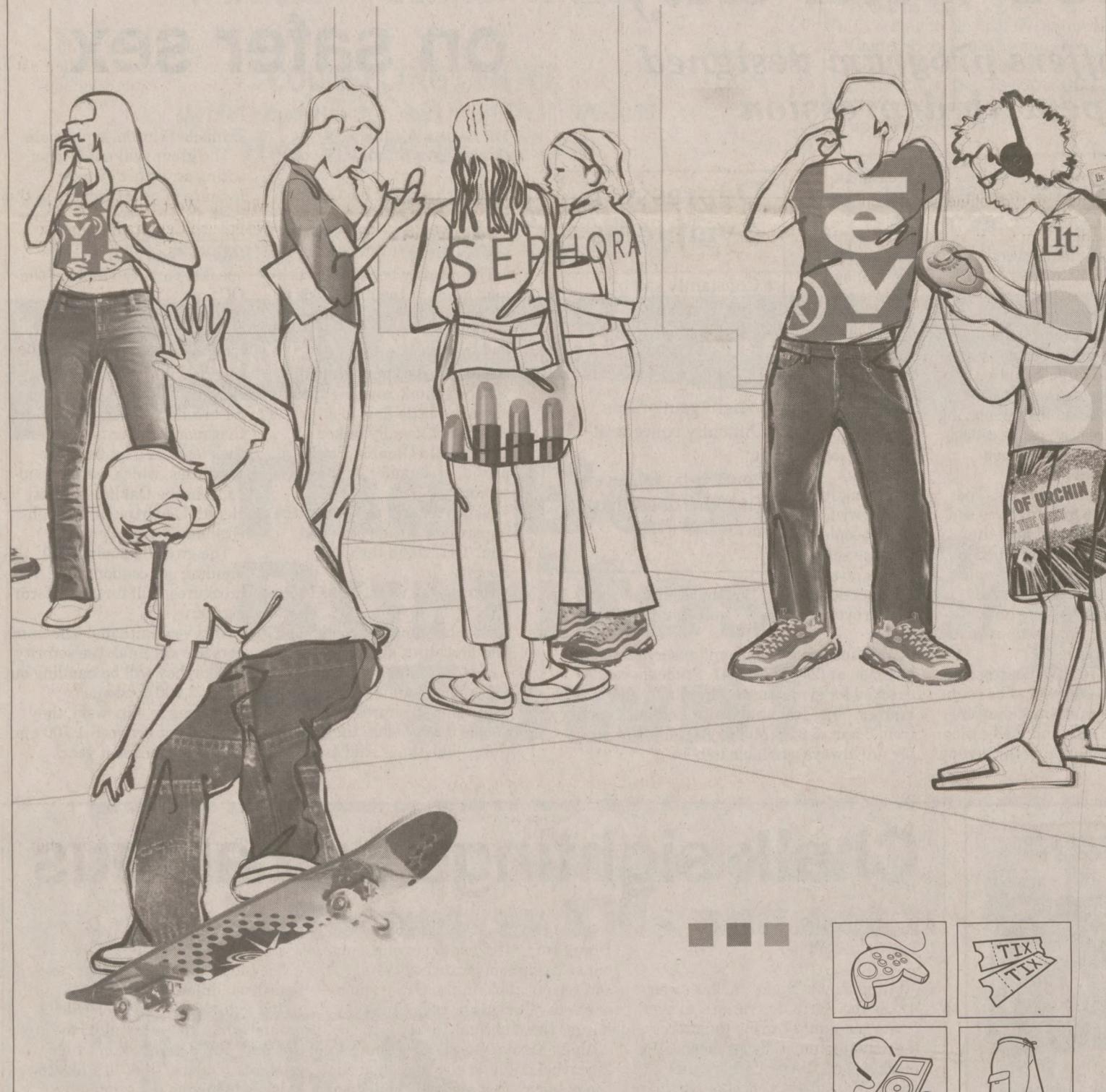
"Hopefully, that will encourage a little more respect for each other and speakers of notoriety. They need some polishing," she said in reference to the fact that during OUPD Chief of Police Samuel Lucido's speech at the Sept. 30 meeting, a motion was made to end discussion.

Motions were made at the Oct. 7 meeting to end discussion during another two presentations.

Legislator Andrew Baker motioned to end discussion during the Dean of the Library Elaine Didier's update on Kresge's funding. Dogan moved to end discussion during Director of University Housing and Food Services Eleanor Reynolds' update on the Chartwells food service.

Miller also introduced an issue concerning a possible new date for the winter semester commencement ceremony. At her weekend training for student organization officers, 125 students preferred an early January date as opposed to a mid-December date. During the meeting, 11 people expressed preference of a January date. She is taking the feedback to the university ad hoc committee headed by Registrar Steve Shablin. If the date is changed, it will coincide with the university calendar for the 2003 winter commencement.

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Local News

Oct. 9, 2002

The Oakland Post

A5

Seat belt clicking drops

BY ADAM L. NEAL
LOCAL NEWS EDITOR

Oakland County motorists are not as compelled to buckle up as they used to be.

The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County released its biannual survey in September and found seat belt use for drivers and front seat passengers dropped to 78 per-

cent in 2002, down from 84.7 percent use in September, 2000.

The mandatory seat belt law has been in effect since 1985 in Michigan, however, police could only enforce the law as a secondary action after stopping a vehicle for another reason.

"It jumped from 70 percent to 85 percent when the law was instated," said Frank Cardimen, president of the Traffic

Improvement Association. "After the first few years there was a decrease. People forgot the importance."

In 2001 there were 98 traffic fatalities in Oakland County. Out of those fatalities, 34 were alcohol-related. Fifty-five percent of the 98 people were not wearing seat belts, and 50 percent of those people could have lived if they were wearing a

seatbelt, Cardimen said.

A new law was passed in March 2000 allowing police to stop and ticket any driver or passenger in the front seat of an automobile for not wearing seat belts. Police can now pull anyone over who is not wearing a seat belt.

Special law enforcement units solely concentrate on seat belt, and drinking and driving laws,

Cardimen said

"We have a number of selective law enforcement (units) looking for people that are drinking and driving, and not wearing seat belts," he said. "The Traffic Improvement Association is the administration of all Oakland County. There are 12 local agencies we work with including the sheriff's

Please see BELTS on A7

MTV's 'Fast Enuff' visits Silverdome

BY TOLLEAH PRICE
& ADAM L. NEAL
THE OAKLAND POST

More than 1,300 people tested their Motor City driving skills on Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome. They competed for a chance to be on a new reality-based special "MTV's Fast Enuff Challenge," presented by Dodge.

Pontiac was the last stop on the five-city casting call tour that included California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Michigan and the final race is in Florida.

Contestants had to show their skills on Dodge's "Autocross" test track driving a manual Dodge Neon. They had to maneuver around orange cones while shifting from first to second gear.

After the initial check in, racers had to prove to professional driving instructors from the Skip Barber Driving School that they could pass the road test.

If the instructors thought a driver was good enough, he or she moved to the second round. At this point, he or she had an interview with an MTV assistant producer.

Driving skills took the contestants to the second round, but only "charisma and personality" guaranteed a pass to the third and final round, a taped interview with the executive producer, said David French, spokesperson for MTV.

"We are looking for people interested in racing, MTV fans and people who want to have fun on television," said Alvin Patrick, MTV Sports executive producer.

"I have always wanted to be a racecar driver, my dad used to race drag, he won the nationals," said James Bibbins, MSU sophomore. He made it to the final round with MTV.

"I don't care. I will do anything to get this. I will take an incomplete in my classes, fail my classes, I really don't care," he said.

Only three drivers were allowed to move forward from the Pontiac casting call, and found out Monday if they made the cut. Each one had to be ready to fly to Miami, Fla. if they were picked, while the others who didn't make it can watch the show on TV.

After going through training with professionals at the Skip Barber Driving School, the 15 semi-finalists will face off at Homestead-Miami Speedway for a shot at one of the five finalist positions.

"MTV's Fast Enuff Challenge" will be a one-hour spe-



Above: Contestants had to prove to a professional driving instructor that they had the skills to be on MTV.
Below: The winner of the TV special will win Dodge's new limited edition 2003 SRT-4.



Using her degree in economics from Vassar College in New York, Raquib Jamal is a business volunteer in Ghana. She works with farmers to develop and run a tourism business.

Peace Corps as alternative

BY LAUREL ROSENBAUM
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Sometime between the end of college and the beginning of life as a graduate, many students are faced with the daunting question of where to go from here.

For many, the answer is obvious: Get a great job, earn a billion dollars and retire early. However, with the current state of the job market, it couldn't hurt to have a backup plan. Here is one to consider: Change the world.

While it may sound a bit far-fetched, it's not that difficult. Minimum dedication is only 27 months.

In its 41-year history Peace Corps has been active in aiding people in 70 countries around

the world. Volunteers are sent to diverse areas as far away as Russia, China and Kenya, or as near as Haiti and Jamaica. They may live anywhere from an apartment to a grass hut. The one constant is the goal of improving the quality of life for people worldwide.

Scot Roskelley, a spokesperson for Peace Corps, said anyone with either a four-year degree or significant life experience (such as first hand knowledge of farming), flexibility and a firm commitment to helping others is eligible to apply.

Those who decide to apply would be in good company with 118 OU alumni students who have served with Peace Corps, including two former students who are currently involved.

Those interested in leaving this summer should apply soon because the application process can take nine months to a year.

Roskelley also said those who serve in Peace Corps spend their first three months in training. A group of volunteers are sent to the country they will serve in and will typically live with host families. The volunteers train together before being sent to their individual posts.

Once assigned to a post, a volunteer may be assigned any variety of tasks. Roskelley gave the example of volunteers in Paraguay in South America who taught locals the art of bee keeping, along with how to market honey and beeswax.

Please see CORPS on A7

Alcohol class gives stats, not lectures

BY SANDARELLA BATRES
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

With 14 million Americans between 18 and 29 years old abusing alcohol, simply telling students not to binge drink might not be effective, according to research studies. For that reason,

some colleges are making

AlcoholEdu a mandatory course.

According to its web site, AlcoholEdu is an Internet program that teaches the latest facts from social and biomedical research in an easy to understand format that keeps students engaged.

The course provides students with practical information they can use to make well-informed decisions about alcohol and cope with the drinking behavior of peers and friends.

Students begin by logging on to www.alcoholedu.com, signing into the course, and taking a 20-minute pre-assessment and pre-test that measures

knowledge, attitudes and behaviors prior to taking the course. These tools provide proof of educational and behavioral change following completion of the course.

Then there is the two-hour course which includes audio and video presentations synchronized with charts and diagrams that relay the latest science-based information about alcohol and its effects on the body.

Quiz questions, interactive exercises and case studies reinforce the learning. These exercises are designed not only to help students apply new knowledge, but also to assist them in analyzing their thinking and decision-making about alcohol and binge drinking, according to the web site.

A 25-minute final exam provides a record of the student's acquired knowledge and comprehension.

AlcoholEdu was the nation's first online alcohol prevention program and today serves

Please see CLASS on A7

"There's not much partying here, houses are dry. It's wrong to place the blame just on organizations."

Erica Ortleib
junior, philanthropy chairperson at Phi Sigma Sigma



• Security was tightened Tuesday throughout the Washington D.C. area as a result of the shooting of a middle school boy in Bowie, Md. He is the eighth random hit last week in D.C., Maryland and Virginia. The shooting of the boy is linked to the sniper attacks last week, which left six people dead and one person wounded. The boy is in critical but stable condition. Presently there is no one in custody. Montgomery Police Chief Charles Moose has written an official letter to U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft to request federal help in this investigation.

• President Bush spent Monday night talking to civic leaders in Cincinnati, Ohio in a nationally televised address where he outlined the administration's case against Iraq and Saddam Hussein. This week the U.S. Congress is debating a resolution authorizing military force against Iraq in the event that Hussein does not disarm. Bush again linked Hussein to the terrorist network Al-Qaeda and mentioned Iraq's revived efforts to further stockpile weapons of mass destruction. Meanwhile, British Foreign Minister Jack Straw is touring the Middle East trying to rally Arab neighbors' support for Bush's proposal warning them they are at the greatest risk.

• A Michigan baby was infected with the West Nile Virus last week. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) said it was almost certain he was infected because his mother, who was breast-feeding him, was diagnosed with the virus. The baby is now healthy and the mother is recovering. Federal health officials continue to encourage mothers to breast-feed in spite of West Nile Virus fears. Shortly after her delivery she was given a blood transfusion. The CDC reported 15 people were diagnosed with West Nile within one month of receiving a blood transfusion.

• In the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir, elections were disrupted this week. Islamic militants disguised as police stormed a polling station leaving three dead. Voter turnout is estimated between 45 and 50 percent. Kashmir has been a disputed region for both India and Pakistan since 1947 leading to regular civil unrest between the nuclear neighbors.

• Two U.S. Marines were shot, one of whom was killed, on Tuesday on Kuwait's Failaka Island. Two assailants dressed as civilians opened gunfire. The shooting happened during military exercises. U.S. Marines were sent to Kuwait last month to train with Kuwaiti troops. The island, used for military exercises, is shut off from the public with the exception of civilians who work on the island.

Global guess

The U.S. Senate planned yesterday to move final congressional action to arm airline pilots. This proposal, part of the Homeland Security bill, has received broad support in the Senate and will be onto the House for approval. This is being done in an effort to boost security on flights post-Sept. 11. Many lawmakers are leaving to campaign next week, and there is nervousness about the passage of this bill will be slowed. Will Congress take action quickly in order to arm pilots?

-Compiled By Managing Editor Gayle Issa

Information taken from various news sources

Perspectives

Oct. 9, 2002

The Oakland Post

A6

Editorial

Construction constriction

Fitting in with OU's 2010 vision, the school is kicking off the Oakland Center's expansion this Friday. Soon, OU's main artery might resemble the Walton Boulevard construction scene.

The Oakland Post agrees with the decision to move forward with the expansion. Understandably this is necessary if the university is going to grow and accommodate ever-increasing enrollment. The blueprint predicts a facility the OU community can be proud of.

An additional 30,000 square feet of meeting rooms, dining and dining space, a 24-hour computer lab and a gourmet coffee shop are all features of this \$8 million renovation.

Last week, the Board of Trustees approved another phase of the construction plan. The canopy between North and South Foundation Halls will be torn down and the SFH fishbowl will be replaced with a smaller version of the same. This is being done in the name of showcasing the new two-story glass front of the OC to passers-by on Meadow Brook Road, the university's main thoroughfare.

Sometime today fencing will be put up in the area near the OC's west entrance (by the Foundation halls) to redirect people to one of the other two OC entrances (north and east).

When the OC's renovation is completed it will be perfect for the 2010 students. But what about the 2002 and 2003 students?

The removal of the canopy and shrinking of the Fishbowl will likely make travels between the most widely used buildings on campus difficult. However, construction on them is starting during the 2003 spring and summer semesters.

If construction of the OC takes place while classes are in session, chances are it's going to be loud and disruptive, considering its proximity to SFH. If students talking in the hallways distract professors just imagine the disruption caused by jackhammers, bulldozers and cement mixers.

With a third of the OC entrances blocked off by construction it's going to be a chaotic scene.

The goal is to have the opening of the newly renovated OC coincide with the start of the 2003-2004 school year. With the current history of renovations not being completed when originally promised, it would make more sense to have the university start these sort of projects during the spring and summer months when the campus is less populated.



One of the many techniques to stop smoking.

Point/Counterpoint

Should Bruce Fields be the new Tigers' manager?

Yes

BY RANDY DUDEK
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In spite of this fact probably automatically disqualifying him from consideration, Bruce Fields is the only logical choice to be the next manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Sure, Fields has never managed Major League talent before. Though it could be argued that it should actually be viewed as a plus for him, seeing how the Tigers don't have any Major League talent for him to manage.

What the Tigers do have is a combination of castoffs and not yet ready for prime time players. It is this second group of players who would benefit from Fields getting the job.

Fields is not just some minor league batting coach. He is a *manager*.

In 2001, Fields led the Erie Seawolves to the Double-A playoffs. This past summer he guided the same basic cast of characters to the Triple-A post season.

In both of the seasons, the team rosters were similar. One year's Double-A players moved up to Triple-A the following season. Not messing with success, they had Fields move up the

ranks with them.

Now that the Toledo Mudhens are masquerading as the Detroit Baseball Club, why not set them up with a manager who they trust and gives them a chance to win?

Going after the biggest available name for a manager didn't seem to work very well when they hired Phil Garner for the 2000 season. And no good manager is going to want to be seen with the combination of kids and scrubs that we call a baseball team here. San Francisco's Dusty Baker is not going to leave a team that goes to the post season every year to come here.

Yeah, the list of Tiger manager failures goes well before Garner, but none of the managers between Sparky Anderson and Gar had any managerial experience, Major or Minor Leagues.

Giving the job to the superstar manager du jour or hiring some long forgotten Tiger hero from 1984 is not going to put butts into Comerica Park seats. Only a winning team will do that.

The 2003 season will likely look like the 2002 one for the Tigers, but if there is to be any hope for improvement, Bruce Fields is the only candidate available who has even a remote chance for success with this ballclub.

No

BY BRYAN CONNOLLY
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

The Detroit Tigers should not hire Bruce Fields as their next manager.

Fields did an admirable job at the minor leagues highest level, AAA. Making the jump to the Major League level is not easy. The Tigers recent history is a classic example of who NOT to hire.

Buddy Bell got his first Major League managing job after some success as a hitting coach in the minors and guided the team to its second-worst record in the last 25 years (1996). He was fired two years later after demanding a contract extension.

Larry Parrish was the next victim hired to run this untalented franchise. After some success as minor league hitting instructor, he spent an entire season bickering with his players and was given his walking papers.

The front office then decided the team needed an experienced manager, someone who knew the ropes, with Major League managing experience. The only problem was that with the exception of one winning season, his first with the team, Phil Garner man-

aged the Milwaukee Brewers to seven consecutive losing seasons.

We must acknowledge the damage General Manager Randy Smith did to the team. Trade after trade with San Diego and Houston, re-acquiring the same players over and over, and leading the team into the eighth year of his five-year re-building plan. Mike Ilitch finally came to his senses over the winter and brought in a team president who has succeeded at the Major League level.

The Tigers stumbled to their worst season in 25 years this season with Luis Pujols as the interim manager. Pujols is another manager with no Major League managing experience.

Which brings us to Fields. Why not bring him aboard as part of the new staff and let him gain some experience? Tiger fans have seen enough gambling by the front office. We need to bring in a manager who has had consistent success at the major league level. Major League Baseball scouts rated the Tigers the team with the least amount of talent from top to bottom prior to the 2002 season.

The Tigers would be wise to wait on Fields. It would make no sense to hand him this awful team, only to fire him next season.

Letters to the Editor

Reader commends Public Safety

Dear Editor,

Thank you for bringing to our attention the malfunctioning safety lights and telecommunication system. Hopefully, one never has to utilize these security tools, yet all must agree that for safe-keeping and peace of mind an effective system working 100 percent of the time is an absolute mandatory requirement demanded by the client students of their providers.

Please allow me to compliment the OU Public Safety Dept. for their professional presence on the OU campus. When one is leaving an evening class after it is com-

pleted at 9:50 p.m. on a cold and dark January night, and walking to the farthest reach of the Wilson parking lot, a sense of security comes to mind at the sight of a lone patrol car sitting in the back. They patiently guard the students and professors' safe passage to exiting the university grounds.

Let's all give a pleasant smile next time the officers in Public Safety are in our presence.

Ken Hreha
Senior
History

All letters to the editor must include a name, class rank and field of study or OU affiliation. Please limit letters to 450 words. Letters may be edited for content and length. The Post uses discretion and may reject any letter for any reason. Letters become property of The Post.

FEATURED COLUMNISTS

Stretching office hours to the max



JENNIFER J. DECKER

Assistant News
Editor

Professors' office hours aren't just times to fret over grades. They're times to learn from those whose sole mission is to teach. Professors are nothing short of mentors. Mentoring is something I've been fortunate to have an abundance of during my time here at OU.

Without the mentoring, I do not know where I would be. Some of my professors have simultaneously been mentors who challenged, nurtured and

encouraged me at the times when it was needed the most.

Most of the professors who I've encountered have gone far and beyond the call of duty. They've taken my education one step further, helping me recognize and reach my potential. They've pushed me and helped me meet my goals both educationally and personally. They set an example by sharing unsurpassed knowledge. They've been an inspiration during the hard times when I wanted to give up.

Every OU professor that I've had has been passionate about sharing his or her expertise. I have never had an instructor here who wasn't enthusiastic in class. To me,

this makes all the difference as I was in classes before OU that were about nothing but monotone soliloquies.

It is during these same office hours that I have had some of the most profound discussions. During these office chats, I have been given a copy of Jean Toomer's novel, *Cane* by Kathy Pfeiffer when she recognized how much I loved it. This was an act of generosity that I will never forget.

During these office chats, I have been advised by Neal Shine to always proceed with kindness. Lori Brasier said when I get my college degree in December, it is something nobody can ever take away from me.

Jane Briggs-Bunting has never failed at challenging me like no other person ever has. She has drilled the fact into me that I am never to settle for mediocrity. That is coupled with always striving to be the best journalist I can be and the cutting edge education I have never once regretted coming here for.

Professors have been resources of untapped value. I am simply in awe of OU's faculty. At this moment, I would like to thank them all for their support and encouragement.

Jennifer J. Decker is a senior majoring in journalism. Contact her at jjdecker@oakland.edu

Democracy: America's favorite treat



BARBARA SHEA POTE

Columnist

Democracy in action, it's the best show in town. There are many things to love about America, one of my favorites is that we are allowed to rule ourselves. Heck, we're supposed to rule ourselves or elect someone we trust to represent us as lawmakers (I'm still struggling with the trust part of the equation).

If you want to see America in the raw, attend your next local township board meeting or even a planning commission session. When we first moved to Lake Orion, my husband and I went to a public meeting about changing the local county park into a golf course (like Oakland County needs another one). There is something called a Bark Park

within this wooded county park. This is where pet owners can take their properly registered dog to play with other properly registered dogs.

You have never seen such angst and anguish as was displayed by the people stepping up to the mike to be heard. A mother, with her daughter at her side, actually cried over the fact that Fido would lose his playground. One man recalled the protests of the 60s (ancient history for most of you but I'm sure you read about them in high school civics class) and tried to rally us into chaining ourselves to the park gate. It was great.

Rep. Tip O'Neil of Massachusetts (look him up if you don't recognize the name) said "all politics are local," and he was right. What people really care about is how the issue will affect their life or family. I tend to vote for the guy (that's the gender non-specific guy) who will

affect my life or family the least because I really don't want any of them to have a lot of control over my life. Politicians are like yearly mammograms, you know you've got to have one but they're just kind of a pain.

So, here in America we have the local jokesters planning our streets, approving our buildings and designing our signs. Then the next layer has people messing up the county, the state, Lansing and Washington. We have the Congress, with each of them thinking local (because that's how they get elected) but screwing up nationally. Finally, we have the

President, standing on the shoulders of all the people elected by all the little towns, cities and states. Have you ever stood on anyone's shoulders? It's hard. One little sneeze and all you've got is a pile of angry people.

Amazingly, somehow it works. It doesn't always work

well or smoothly or for the greater good. But somehow this country does work. I think it is despite the politicians and because of the people.

So is this my call for all you young folk to step up and enter public service? Nah, I think your energies would be better served planting trees in your local park (or Bark Park if you will) or collecting blankets for the working poor. That way you can help out locally and not mess up nationally.

But as I said, it's great entertainment ... democracy, that is.

Correction:
The article called "Hispanic heritage celebrated" in the Oct. 2 issue should have noted that Hispanic Diversity Night is at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in Vandenberg Dining Hall.

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Send letters, comments, opinions and story ideas to editor@oakpostonline.com, and check us out on the web at www.oakpostonline.com

Volume 29 • Issue 7

COMING . . .

National Collegiate/OU's Alcohol Awareness Week

Oct. 21-26, 2002

"Grizzlies Make SMART Choices!"

(Students Managing Alcohol Responsibly Together)

Activities include "The Best of OU," Blue Paradise Mocktails and American Idol, OU Students and Staff Sobriety Testing, Sexual Assault Awareness Presented by HAVEN, Friday Night Live: Wendy Fox - "The Alcohol Insanity Tour," and "Make A Difference Day" (The Greening of Detroit and OU Campus Clean-Up).

As an engineer in the U.S. Air Force, there's no telling what you'll work on.
(Seriously, we can't tell you.)

United States Air Force applied technology is years ahead of what you'll touch in the private sector, and as a new engineer you'll likely be involved at the ground level of new and sometimes classified developments. You'll begin leading and managing within this highly respected group from day one. Find out what's waiting behind the scenes for you in the Air Force today. To request more information, call 1-800-423-USAF or log on to airforce.com.



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CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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Hispanic Celebration 2002: "Strength in Diversity"

September 16 - October 16

You are invited to celebrate Hispanic Culture by attending the following programs during Hispanic Celebration 2002. Programs will continue through October 16.

Saturday, October 12

Hispanic Diversity Night

Featuring Music, Food, and Entertainment from the Countries of Argentina, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Spain, and Venezuela.

7:00-11:00 p.m., Vandenberg Dining Center, Vandenberg Hall

Tuesday, October 15

Hispanic Storytelling, Art, and Cyber Café

5:30-7:00 p.m.

350 Educational Resource Laboratory (ERL), Education and Human Services Building

Wednesday, October 16

Musical Play: "Tres Vidas"

The Lives of Three Famous Latin American Women (Frida Kahlo, Alfonsina Storni, and Rufina Amaya) set to music.

10:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m., Varner Recital Hall, Varner Hall

Closing Ceremony & Reception

Closing Remarks by Dr. Gary D. Russi, President of Oakland University. Enjoy Music and Hispanic Desserts. Essay Contest Winners Announced.

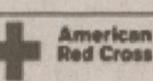
Noon-1:00 p.m.

Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center



Give the Gift of Life!

OU Fall Blood Drive



Monday-Wednesday, October 14-16

Blood Factoid: About 12 million units of red blood cells and whole blood are transfused annually.

Make an appointment by:

- Signing up at the Donor Sign-up Tables
 - Calling the CSA Office at (248) 370-2400
 - Making an appointment online at <http://givelife.redcross.org>
- (The sponsor is Oakland University, the access code is: OUBlood.)

Student and Greek Organizations

Make A Difference Day

Volunteers Needed!

Saturday, October 26, 2002

Meet the challenge by choosing one of two opportunities...

Make A Difference with... The Greening of Detroit

Plant trees and shrubs on Detroit's East Side

OR

Make A Difference with... Campus Clean-Up

Spend the day cleaning up the campus surroundings

Sign-up at the CSA Office today to reserve your spot on one of these two project teams! Group or individual participation welcome!

AT THE CSA SERVICE WINDOW

Reservations for:

CSA has arranged for discount tickets to be made available for the following shows and events for the entire Oakland University Community.

- Il Trovatore - October 16 & 18
- Jerry Seinfeld Concert - October 26
- Detroit Pistons vs. New York Knicks - October 30
- Detroit Pistons vs Memphis Grizzlies - November 1
- Grease - November 3
- 42nd Street - November 3, 6 & 10
- Moscow Ballet's Nutcracker Ballet - November 9 & 10
- Disney on Ice: 100 Years of Magic - November 9 & 10
- Don Pasquale - November 8, 13 & 15
- Tale of the Allergist's Wife - November 17
- Detroit Pistons vs. Miami Heat - November 20
- Bolshoi's Ballet's "Swan Lake" - November 21
- Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular with the "Rockettes" - November 29, December 5, 12, 23, & 27
- Some Like it Hot - December 15

Tickets for:

- University Appreciation Dinner - October 11
- Meadow Brook Fall Ball - October 18

Sign up for:

- SPB Trip to Cedar Point - October 26

OU Students

Pick up Free ticket for the Friday, October 11 University Appreciation Dinner at the CSA Service Window!

CLASS

continued from A5

more than 100,000 students making it the world's most widely used online education course, according to its web site.

The multimedia, online instruction format features brief lectures, research data, interactive case studies and other information presented in a question and answer format that students can assimilate in their own time, the web site explained.

Dr. Scott Swartzwelder and Dr. Aaron White of Duke University Medical Center developed the content for AlcoholEdu, in consultation with leading health educators and pharmacologists in the field of alcohol abuse.

Some Greek organizations at MSU and U-M are making AlcoholEdu mandatory. Greek organizations at OU do not participate in this program or a program like it.

Robyn Hoffman, President of U-M Kappa Alpha Theta chapter, said AlcoholEdu is mandatory for all Theta juniors, sophomores and freshman.

"If you don't do it, you get put on social probation," she said. "Girls have three months to take the three hour course. Half the girls have already taken it."

Erica Ortleib, junior, philanthropy chairperson at Phi Sigma Sigma at OU does not believe

Oakland sororities and fraternities have a binge-drinking problem.

She said the fraternity and sorority houses and official social events have to be dry, which means no alcohol available. She also said OU students do not need a program that reinforces the dangers of alcohol.

"There's not much partying here, houses are dry," Ortleib said. "Oakland organizations maybe follow the rules better than other universities. It's wrong to place the blame just on organizations."

CORPS

continued from A5

Another example Roskelley said was of volunteers beginning 4-H clubs in Guatemala with the help of the country's Department of Agriculture. These clubs are used to generate more interest in the local youth to start small farms and become active in agriculture.

While serving, volunteers get a monthly stipend that pays for food, housing and other incidentals. The amount varies depending on cost of living, food in the country, etc. Health insurance is

provided. Once a volunteer has completed his or her service they are paid slightly more than \$6,000 to help them re-establish themselves.

"I think it would be an awesome opportunity to see the world and help others improve their situations," said Jessica Howell, sophomore.

Aside from the gratification that comes with helping others, Roskelley added that there are many other incentives. These include but are not limited to:

BELTS

continued from A5

department and the state police."

The association is planning on doing more public relations work by using more signage, more TV and more publicity, he said.

Eileen Weisse, program director of the "Click It or Ticket" campaign, is concerned about the money that could be lost if safety belt usage keeps going down.

"There is serious concern in

Michigan that the primary safety belt law and millions of federal dollars could be lost if safety belt usage does not improve," she said in a press release.

"There are two main highway issues," Cardimen said. "One, getting (people) to use belts, and two, stopping them from drinking and driving."

Pickup truck driver and passenger statistics for seat belt use

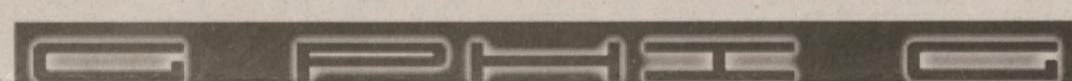
increased job skills, a better ability to write proposals for ideas, a greater understanding of program development and enhanced managerial skills.

Students interested in serving with Peace Corps can attend monthly informational meetings at the U-M in Ann Arbor. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in room nine of the International Center on the Ann Arbor campus. Anyone with questions can also call Merritt Beckett at (734) 647-2182.

is also down to 70.6 percent this year compared to 2000 where usage was at 74.6 percent.

Cardimen said he isn't really sure why people are more reluctant to buckle up in trucks, but said it is probably because they sit up high in a truck.

"It is a macho thing or something," he said. "Some feel they are too macho to wear it."



Questions

Are you depressed?

Are you alone?

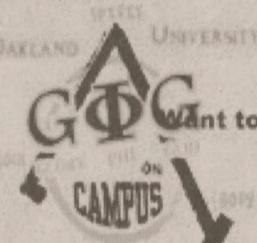
Are you unsure of what to do?

Answer

Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. (John 14:27a)

You are my friends if you do what I command you; You did not choose me but I chose you (John 15:14,16)

Commit to the Lord whatever you do and your plans will succeed (Prv. 16:3)



GOT JESUS???



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Hispanic Celebration 2002: "Strength in Diversity"	Give the Gift of Life!	AT THE CSA SERVICE WINDOW
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You are invited to celebrate Hispanic Culture by attending the following programs during Hispanic Celebration 2002. Programs will continue through October 16.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Il Trovatore - October 16 & 18 - Jerry Seinfeld Concert - October 26 - Detroit Pistons vs. New York Knicks - October 30 - Detroit Pistons vs Memphis Grizzlies - November 1 - Grease - November 3 - 42nd Street - November 3, 6 & 10 - Moscow Ballet's Nutcracker Ballet - November 9 & 10 - Disney on Ice: 100 Years of Magic - November 9 & 10 - Don Pasquale - November 8, 13 & 15 - Tale of the Allergist's Wife - November 17 - Detroit Pistons vs. Miami Heat - November 20 - Bolshoi's Ballet's "Swan Lake" - November 21 - Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular with the "Rockettes" - November 29, December 5, 12, 23, & 27 - Some Like it Hot - December 15
Saturday, October 12		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - II Trovatore - October 16 & 18 - Jerry Seinfeld Concert - October 26 - Detroit Pistons vs. New York Knicks - October 30 - Detroit Pistons vs Memphis Grizzlies - November 1 - Grease - November 3 - 42nd Street - November 3, 6 & 10 - Moscow Ballet's Nutcracker Ballet - November 9 & 10 - Disney on Ice: 100 Years of Magic - November 9 & 10 - Don Pasquale - November 8, 13 & 15 - Tale of the Allergist's Wife - November 17 - Detroit Pistons vs. Miami Heat - November 20 - Bolshoi's Ballet's "Swan Lake" - November 21 - Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular with the "Rockettes" - November 29, December 5, 12, 23, & 27 - Some Like it Hot - December 15
Hispanic Diversity Night		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Il Trovatore - October 16 & 18 - Jerry Seinfeld Concert - October 26 - Detroit Pistons vs. New York Knicks - October 30 - Detroit Pistons vs Memphis Grizzlies - November 1 - Grease - November 3 - 42nd Street - November 3, 6 & 10 - Moscow Ballet's Nutcracker Ballet - November 9 & 10 - Disney on Ice: 100 Years of Magic - November 9 & 10 - Don Pasquale - November 8, 13 & 15 - Tale of the Allergist's Wife - November 17 - Detroit Pistons vs. Miami Heat - November 20 - Bolshoi's Ballet's "Swan Lake" - November 21 - Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular with the "Rockettes" - November 29, December 5, 12, 23, & 27 - Some Like it Hot - December 15
Hispanic Storytelling, Art, and Cyber Café		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - University Appreciation Dinner - October 11 - Meadow Brook Fall Ball - October 18
5:30-7:00 p.m.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SPB Trip to Cedar Point - October 26
350 Educational Resource Laboratory (ERL), Education and Human Services Building		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Meadow Brook Fall Ball - October 18
Tuesday, October 15		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SPB Trip to Cedar Point - October 26
Hispanic Storytelling, Art, and Cyber Café		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Meadow Brook Fall Ball - October 18
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Wednesday, October 16		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SPB Trip to Cedar Point - October 26
Musical Play: "Tres Vidas"		<ul

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Theatre Tickets for Detroit Area Theatres & Events

October 2002

The Center for Student Activities is pleased to invite you to enjoy the best Detroit Theatre has to offer, at discounted prices. We are happy to announce The Palace Of Auburn Hills is also offering discount tickets for several events to the Oakland University community. The program is open to all Oakland University, faculty, staff, students, alumni and their guests. All tickets are subject to a \$1.00 service fee. The Student Program Board will provide a \$5.00 subsidy to the first 150 OU students who reserve a theatre ticket priced at \$15 or more, limited to one discount per student per production. The theatre and event offerings are:

Jerry Seinfeld

at the Fox Theatre
Saturday, October 26, 7:30 p.m.
Gallery B: \$47.00 (reg. \$47.00)
Only 10 tickets available

Grease

at the Fox Theatre
Sunday, November 3 @ 7:30 p.m.
Main Floor: \$52.00 (reg. \$62.00)
Gallery A: \$33.00 (reg. \$38.00)
Close Date will be Friday, October 18

DON PASQUALE

At the Detroit Opera House
Friday, November 8 @ 10:30 a.m. (Dress Rehearsal)
Front Balcony (Trustee Circle): \$10.00 (reg. \$86.00)
Wednesday, November 13 @ 7:30 p.m. and
Friday, November 15 @ 8:00 p.m.
Mezzanine: \$20.00 (reg. (\$68.00))
Close Date will be Friday, October 25

The Nutcracker Ballet by the Moscow Ballet

at the Fox Theatre
Saturday, November 9 @ 7:30 p.m. and
Sunday, November 10 @ 1:00 p.m.
Gallery A: \$18.00 (reg. \$38.00)
Close Date will be Friday, November 1

Tale of the Alergist's Wife

Starring Valerie Harper at the Fisher Theatre
Sunday, November 17 @ 2:00 p.m.
Main Floor: \$35.00 (reg. \$50.00)
Loge: \$25.00 (reg. \$40.00)
Balcony: \$15.00 (reg. \$30.00)
Close Date will be Friday, November 8

Disney on Ice - 100 Years of Magic

At The Palace of Auburn Hills
Saturday, November 9, 2002 @ 11:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 10, 2002 @ 1:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.
Lower level- \$22.00 (reg. \$25.00)
Upper level- \$12.00 (reg. \$15.00)
Close date will be Friday, October 25

Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular with the "Rockettes"

at the Fox Theatre
Friday, November 29 @ 4:30 p.m.
Main Floor: \$30.50 (reg. \$39.50)
Gallery A: \$20.50 (reg. \$29.50)

The Bolshoi Ballet performing "Swan Lake"

at the Detroit Opera House
Thursday, November 21 at 8:00 p.m.
Mezzanine: \$24.50 (reg. \$47.00)
Close Date will Friday, November 8

Detroit Pistons

Wednesday, October 30, 2002 "Opening Night"
Pistons vs. New York Knicks 8:00pm
Ticket package: \$24 includes a \$28 ticket, hot dog, soda and a Pistons visor.
Close date will be Friday, Oct. 18th

Thursday, December 5 @ 11:00 a.m.

Main Floor: \$22.00 (reg. \$49.50)

Thursday, December 12 @ 7:30 p.m.

Main Floor: \$30.50 (reg. \$39.50)

Gallery A: \$20.50 (reg. \$29.50)

Monday, December 23 @ 7:30 p.m.

Main Floor: \$30.50 (reg. \$39.50)

Gallery A: \$20.50 (reg. \$29.50)

Friday, December 27 @ 4:30 p.m.

Main Floor: \$30.50 (reg. \$39.50)

Gallery A: \$20.50 (reg. \$29.50)

Close Date will be Friday, Two weeks prior to Showdate or December 13.

Some Like It Hot Starring Tony Curtis

at the Fisher Theatre
Sunday, December 15 @ 2:00 p.m.
Main Floor: \$50.00 (reg. \$70.00)
Loge: \$40.00 (reg. \$60.00)
Balcony: \$25.00 (reg. \$37.50)
Close Date will be Friday, December 6

Detroit Pistons

Friday, November 1, 2002
Pistons vs. Memphis Grizzlies 8:00pm
Ticket package: \$31 includes a lower level ticket, hot dog, soda and a Pistons visor.

Closing date will be Friday, Oct. 25

Wednesday, November 20, 2002

Pistons vs. Miami Heat 7:30 pm

Ticket special: \$10

Closing date will be Friday, Nov. 8th

Please order promptly for best seating! Blocks close approximately two weeks prior to show/event date. Discounted prices are subject to selling the minimum number of tickets required to meet the requirements of the theatres. To order tickets, come to the CSA Service Window, 49 OC, with payment and completed form. Please make checks payable to Oakland University. We cannot accept Credit Cards.

Tickets arrive approximately one week prior to the show date. Messages will be left for patrons by phone and/or email (if given) that tickets are in and are ready to be picked up. Patrons are responsible to pick up their tickets prior to the performance during CSA hours. The CSA Office will not be responsible for tickets paid for but not picked up.

Campus Life

Oct. 9, 2002

The Oakland Post

B1

Children of the Corn Mazes *A-mazin' fun in Michigan's fall*

BY REBECCA WYATT
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

For years, farmers have been trying to find ways to get people to buy their products.

Nick Nichols of Oak Haven Farms in Holly said in the past he has done family oriented things like horse-drawn plow rides and mini-tractor pulls to get people to come out to the farm.

"We needed something new to bring people out every weekend," Nichols said.

Oak Haven Farms made its first corn maze three years ago. Nichols said that in the first year he had 13,000 people visit the maze. He said last year, they had bad weather, which resulted in lower numbers, but he is hoping for a higher turn out this year.

According to Shawn Stolworthy, owner of Great Adventure Corn Mazes, an Idaho company that designs and builds corn mazes, the phenomena was started in Pennsylvania in 1992.

Stolworthy said it was designed by a man who flew over a cornfield and thought it would be fun to build a maze within the corn.

"I actually heard about someone else doing a corn maze, and I thought it was a cool idea (so) I tried it out on my own farm," Stolworthy said from his Idaho farm. Eventually, he started cutting corn mazes for other people.

Stolworthy uses a GPS, Global Positioning System, a technology new to the farming industry.

Many farms have gotten into the corn maze trend.

"We've had corn mazes since 1994 when we started with one corn maze and 4-H shows," said Katrina Schumacher, owner of Westview Orchards in Washington Township.

Since then Westview has added other attractions such as a petting zoo, Black Hole, an indoor maze and a cider mill, Schumacher said.

"We do something new every year," said Nichols, who says that to compete in the corn maze market "you've got to be a dreamer and creative."

Stolworthy said everyone puts his or her own twist on the maze.

Themes have started to take over the corn mazes. This year, Westview Orchards has a Statue of Liberty as a theme. Oak Haven's theme is a dinosaur.

Schumacher's maze has more of a scavenger hunt feel to it. Participants are given punch cards before entering the maze. There are six stations with shape punches located within the maze that they have to find, and people have to punch a shape onto the corresponding number on the card. After six punches, participants must find their way out of the corn. The stubs of the cards are then entered in a drawing for a DVD player.

"A lot of mazes around here, they don't have any challenge to them," Nichols said.

Most mazes are designed to take about 45 to 90 minutes to complete.



Above: Courtesy of Farmer J's Corn Maze
Right: Courtesy of Oak Haven Farms

The Buck Fever maze (above) at Farmer J's Corn Maze and The DinoMaze (right) at Holly's Oak Haven farm have attracted many visitors for local farm owners. Corn mazes are made using GPS navigation and are cut after the corn is fully grown. Nick Nichols of Oak Haven farm said that 13,000 people visited his maze during its first year.

According to Schumacher, at Westview it takes approximately 60 to 90 minutes and a person will walk 2.2 or more miles if they complete the maze.

Schumacher takes credit for designing her maze, but hired an outside company to come to the farm and cut the pattern out.

Nichols is determined to make his maze fun for the entire family but complicated enough that participants feel challenged. He relies on the help of Stolworthy at Great Adventure Corn Mazes to design his maze.

Nichols said Stolworthy mapped out the pattern, and he used a tractor to cut it out. He describes it as an "Etch-a-Sketch in reverse."

Stolworthy said most mazes are cut after the crop has grown, but he has planted a few in the shape of the maze beforehand. Regardless, all mazes are planned at the beginning of the planting season.

According to Stolworthy, the patterns of the mazes take on their own personality and even if it's the same shape, every one ends up being unique.



"I do use the same designs over, but I don't do them in the same area," said Stolworthy.

He said the design period can take anywhere from one to five days but the cutting in the corn only takes about 1 to 1-1/2 days.

Stolworthy has been cutting mazes for five years and says the market is still pretty good for corn mazes. This year he cut 52 mazes.

"I have the most in Wisconsin and Michigan," Stolworthy said.

Schumacher and Nichols vouch for the fact that corn mazes continue to grow in popularity.

Schumacher said she has thousands of

visitors every year, though this will be the first year she is doing an accurate count.

"People are asking for corn mazes, and they are coming back year after year," Schumacher said.

Schumacher says she thinks the corn maze trend will continue to grow.

"We'd like to add one (a maze) for children," Schumacher said of her future plans for Westview Orchards.

Admission to Westview Orchards is \$6. Prices at Oak Haven Farms vary, people 13 and older are \$6, Children 4 to 12 years old are \$4 and children under three are free.

Local Corn Mazes

• Grand River Corn Maze
Location: Grand River between Howell and Fowlerville
Hours: Fridays 6 - 11 p.m., Saturdays 1 - 11 p.m., Sundays 1 - 8 p.m.
Price: \$6, children four and under are free
For more information: (517) 223-9148

• The Maze Challenge
Location: North Burkhardt and Chase Lake Road, Cohoctah Township
Hours: Thursdays 5 - 10 p.m., Fridays 5 - 11 p.m., Saturdays noon - 11 p.m.
Price: \$8 for adults, \$5 for kids 6-12, children five and under are free
For more information: (517) 552-7453

• Westview Orchards
Location: Van Dyke at 30 Mile Road, Washington
Hours: Weekends 10 a.m.-5p.m.
Price: \$6 for adults
For more information: www.westvieworchards.com, (586) 752-3123

• Oak Haven Farm
Location: 7515 Grange Hall Road, Holly
Hours: Weekends 11 a.m. - dusk
Price: \$6 for ages 13 and up, \$4 for kids 4-12 years, children three and under are free
For more information: (248) 634-5437

• Farmer J's Corn Maze
Location: 17109 Day Road, Dundee
Hours: Thursdays and Fridays 5-9 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Price: \$9.50 for adults, \$6 for children 6-11, kids five and under are free
For more information: (734) 216-6230

Enter the Dragon

BY BRIAN URRETA
ASSISTANT LIFE EDITOR

For years, the sound of his chilling voice has sent shivers down the spines of millions.

"I'll help you catch him, Clarice," he said with his sinister smile and devilish eyes.

Once again, the doctor is in.

Sir Anthony Hopkins bites back as Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter in "Red Dragon," a prequel to the 1991 modern classic "The Silence of the Lambs."

Based upon the Thomas Harris novel of the same name, "Red Dragon" is set just years before Lector's first encounter with Clarice Starling. Fresh into incarceration, Lector is asked by retired agent Will Graham (Edward Norton), the man responsible for Lecter's capture, to aid in apprehending a sadistic serial killer known as "The Tooth Fairy."

With "Red Dragon," director Brett Ratner ("Rush Hour") makes no effort at detaching his film from "The Silence of the Lambs." From spoken dialogue, to score, to set design, "Dragon" attempts to carbon copy, in fine detail, what made "Lambs" work so well. Unfortunately, "Dragon" falls short here because the interaction between Norton and Hopkins comes nowhere near the



Courtesy of Glen Wilson/Universal Studios

Will Graham (Norton) must face his old nemesis, Dr. Hannibal Lecter (Hopkins), as he hunts down a serial killer.

RED DRAGON
Rated R
Running time: 126 minutes

Despite the film's predictable plot, "Red Dragon" has very fine performances from its lead players, minus the bland portrayal of Graham by Norton. Although sometimes overdone, Hopkins is once again menacing as Lecter, which isn't surprising, since he made the role the definition of modern horror.

Still, "Red Dragon's" shining star is Ralph Fiennes who with cleft palate, muscular frame and

Fashionable Allure

Students have many style options for Meadow Brook's Fall Ball

BY ANDREA ZARCZYNSKI
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

At this year's annual Meadow Brook Fall Ball, an Egyptian-inspired elegance is creating the evening's look. From homemade, but impressive decorations, to snake charmer-like music for live entertainment, guests will feel as if they are visiting an ancient pyramid.

Tickets for Egyptian Allure, which will be taking place from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Oct. 18 at Meadow Brook Hall, are on sale at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC. Tickets run \$40 per couple and \$20 per single. Tickets are still available, but they will not be sold at the event.

The most important issue — what to wear.

Although this season's look is more renaissance than Cleopatra, middle ground can still be achieved. The "gold smoky eye," leading this fall's makeup trends, is a sultry way to touch on the Cleopatra look.

"This season, evening looks are a real heavy eye, like in gold, with glossy lips, or a sheer, shimmering eye with matte lips," said Andrea Lauren, MAC makeup artist at Nordstrom in Troy.

For evening gowns, trends are leading back to the classic Hollywood glamour look, with a hint of vintage, but the focus on haute couture.

Styles this season that could reflect a little Egypt are gowns in rich colors with glamorous detail.

"Really popular right now are strapless gowns, two pieces, lots of beads, detail, and (burgundies),

purples and blacks," said Rene Eovaldi, a sales associate of Kanani in Sterling Heights.

Individuals on the Fall Ball committee seek to dress primarily for the ball's theme.

"Last year, for the Chinese theme, I had a black kimono dress with red and pink flowers on it and chopsticks in my hair," said Amy Jenny, co-president of the Meadow Brook Ball Committee, junior. "This year I have a beaded purple dress, full length, thin strapped, to go with the emerald stone colors theme."

The jewel-glamour, ankle strap emphasis in shoes this season will also make dressing for the Egyptian theme attainable.

"Right now, high-heeled sandals glitz with diamonds and made of a 'peau' fabric are right," said Edy Meyers, who also works at the Troy Nordstrom in the shoe department.

October evenings can be chilly, so a haute coat is a must.

For men, both tuxedos and suits will be found at the ball. Men may want to choose a tuxedo, though, considering the handsome new trends this season.

"Bow ties, vests and three - or four - button coats in shiny darker colors are more popular now," said Rachel Munyan, formal wear retail specialist at President Tuxedo in Troy.

Whatever ensembles guests choose, they should be sure to keep haute couture in mind for this season's fashionable "Egyptian Allure" Fall Ball.

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Sports

The Oakland Post

Oct. 9, 2002

B3

Persistence rewarded

Volleyball nets first win of season

BY BRENDAN STEVENS
SPORTS EDITOR

After dropping its Mid-Con opener to Western Illinois, the OU women's volleyball team rebounded against Chicago State to end its 21-game losing streak, dating back to last season.

"It was great to get the monkey off our back," head coach Mark Ridley said. "On the bus ride home, the atmosphere was awesome."

OU finally exorcised its demons, winning for the first time in 22 matches, toppling the Cougars of Chicago State, 3-2, on Saturday.

"It was really exciting on Saturday because it's not the same Chicago State of the past," Ridley said. "He's brought in new players and a lot of them are from the West Coast. They're more athletic."

"That was a huge win for us, and it just felt really good."

Capitalizing on the Cougars' 45 errors, the Grizzlies committed only 27 of their own to overcome the 76-49 kill advantage of Chicago State.

All five matches were decided by six or fewer points en route to the team's refreshing victory.

Junior Beth Ann Rourk contributed on both sides of the ball, recording 15 kills on offense and 13 digs on defense.

Freshman hitter Amanda Fowler recorded 10 kills, the only other woman to with double-digits in kills.

Defensive specialist, junior Katie Lozier's defensive supremacy continued through the weekend when she notched 28 digs, a game high.

"She did a great job for us," Ridley said. "She just keeps getting better and better. I'm really pleased with her."

OU's other defensive specialist, junior Lauren Bramos recorded 10 digs of her own and senior setter Becca Saldana contributed 15 to go along with her 31 assists.

Before the losing streak was snapped, the Golden Grizzlies took on Western Illinois last Friday, jumping out to an early two-game lead but eventually los-

ing to the Westerwinds, 3-2.

"In every game we were down by five points in the beginning," Ridley said. "We had to fight our way back. In rally scoring you just can't be down five or six points all the time."

"It's one of the things we want to focus on. We need make sure we don't dig ourselves into those holes."

The women could not withstand the offensive barrage of Western Illinois, whose attack percentage averaged .341 over the last three games.

Sophomore hitter Karen Conger led OU's attack with 17 kills and only three errors, and fellow sophomore hitter Sara Miller contributed 15 kills. Fowler recorded 13 kills in the effort.

Rourk, with 14 kills and 19 digs, was a force on both offense and defense. Rourk was one of five Grizzlies who notched double-digits in digs.

Once again recording a game-high 23 digs was OU's Lozier.

Bramos recorded 15 digs and junior hitter Cortney Varterasian had 13.

Saldana led OU with 42 assists in the offensive effort and also contributed 15 digs on defense.

The Grizzlies out-blocked the Westerwinds, 12-3.

The women played Tuesday against CMU, but results were unavailable by deadline.

On the season, OU is 1-1 in the Mid-Con, good for a second place tie.

The women bring Mid-Con play home, taking on the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles at 5 p.m. on Friday in the O'Rena.

At the same time Saturday, the Grizzlies take on the Kangaroos of UMKC at home, but the match will take place in the Rec Center.

"It's still early," Ridley said. "We want to go and upset Oral Roberts, but we also want to take UMKC."

"We want to get into the conference tournament because that would be the first time."

"The preseason definitely helped us prepare. We just want to win as much as we can."



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post
Freshman hitter Amanda Fowler goes for the kill against Eastern Michigan earlier this season. Fowler had 10 kills in OU's first win of the season against Chicago State.

Off on right foot

BY ZVONKO BLAZEVSKI
STAFF WRITER

The OU men's soccer team opened its Mid-Con season with a convincing 4-1 victory against Western Illinois.

The Golden Grizzlies outshot the Leathernecks, 9-5, in a wild first half that resulted in two penalty kicks and five goals. OU was able to control possession and convert their chances into goals.

OU struck first on a penalty kick in the 19th minute. Leatherneck defender Jake Horn elbowed junior midfielder Anders Vollen to the ground inside the penalty box. The foul resulted in a yellow card for Horn and a penalty shot for the Golden Grizzlies. Sophomore midfielder Doug Rice made the

Leathernecks pay as he beat Western Illinois goalkeeper Armen Tonians.

"I was kind of looking at their goalkeeper through the corner of my eye and I saw him blatantly move one way, so I chose the other side," said Rice of the penalty kick.

The Leathernecks equalized eight minutes later with their own penalty kick when goal scorer Rice fouled a Western Illinois forward in the penalty box. On the resulting spot kick, the diving OU goalkeeper Jeff Wiese was unable to stop forward Lorenzo Zignago's

kick as Zignago chose the middle of the net for his shot.

The Golden Grizzlies took the lead in the 30th minute on a goal from sophomore forward Philip Braathen. Braathen took a long ball from sophomore defender Ryan Rzepka, split two Western Illinois' defenders, and then launched a blast from 20 yards out into the upper corner past Tomians.

OU added another goal in the 36th minute on a corner kick that came about due to hard work by sophomore midfielder Shahar Ktovim.

Freshman midfielder Stephen Bentley rose above the Western Illinois defense to head home freshman midfielder Mark Thomas' corner kick. Sophomore defender Matt Connor was credited with an assist on the goal.

The Golden Grizzlies moved their margin to three goals four minutes before halftime on a goal from sophomore midfielder Shahar Ktovim.

Connor's long ball found Rzepka on the left side of the box. The Leatherneck goalkeeper came off his line to cut off the angle, but Rzepka was able to make a pass a few feet from the goal to an unmarked Ktovim who put the ball in the net.

The second half featured the

Golden Grizzlies continuing to dominate play, creating several chances on net.

The Golden Grizzlies were unable to score in the second half despite outshooting Western Illinois, 10-2. Chris Frenz replaced Tomians, who was only able to make two saves on nine shots in the first half, at halftime.

"I think we played well in the first half," said head coach Gary Parsons. "We created a number of chances and put four goals past them in the first half."

"In the second half, we didn't mean to, but I think it is natural not to play with as quite as much intensity when you got a three-goal lead. We tried not to let up on the pressure, but we did anyway."

Mid-Con Defensive Player of the Week honors were bestowed upon Rzepka for his part in the win.

The Golden Grizzlies will host MSU at 4 p.m. today.

The Golden Grizzlies lost 4-1 to the Spartans last year and are looking for a chance for revenge.

"In-state games are always tough and big games," said Rice.

"It will be definitely a good contest. Last year, we didn't show up to play and this year we definitely have something to prove to them. We need the student body to come out and support us on Wednesday."

Fortunately, Harrington appears to possess an insatiable appetite for challenge, and desire to make this team a legitimate contender.



ADAM SPINDLER

Guest Columnist

Welcome to Harrington

"Is Joey Harrington for real?" That question has been foremost on the minds of Lions' fans since the rookie quarterback's nearly-heroic effort against Green Bay in the Ford Field opener almost four weeks ago.

The answer came seven days later at his coming-out party, an upset victory against the New Orleans Saints.

But for long-suffering diehards, a question still lingers:

"No, seriously, is he *actually* our quarterback?"

Those who have witnessed the revolving door of mediocrities that has typified the quarterback position in Detroit could hardly be blamed for thinking that Harrington's fast start seems a little too good to be true.

Any time now, we'll be waking up to the voice of Commissioner Paul Tagliabue saying, "Welcome to the 2003 NFL draft. Lions, you're on the clock," and realize it was all a dream. Right?

The ghosts of Chuck Long and Andre Ware still haunt this town, but listen closely and you'll hear very little caution in the voices of Lions' fans who have kept their optimism so fiercely guarded over the years. In the course of a Sunday afternoon, the one they're calling "Joey Franchise" managed to transform this skeptical sports town into a pack of giddy schoolgirls ogling over their latest crush.

"Look at his leadership skills," gush radio callers. "Do you think Barry will come back? Do you think we'll make the playoffs?"

Not likely, but the Lions won't be picking first in 2003, either.

In the coming weeks, wins and losses will take a back seat to how well Joey plays. In a league where anything can happen from week to week, the Lions and their fans earned 14 days to revel in what happened against a previously unbeaten team that remains a Super Bowl contender.

By now you know the stats: 20 for 35, 200+ yards, a touchdown and no interceptions. Not bad.

After his first NFL victory Harrington warned fans not to get too excited, assuring us that the Lions, and he, have a long way to go.

Suddenly Marty Mornhinweg is looking like a coach with a clue, the Fords are looking like patient geniuses and Jay Leno is looking for new material.

Forget the numbers. The "Harrington Effect" manifests itself in far more subtle ways. It's in the added bounce in Az Hakim's step, the swagger in Jeff Backus's walk to the line of scrimmage and the rejuvenated snarl in Robert Porcher's pass rush. In a game of inches, these are worth miles.

Joey Harrington wants to lead this team, a role Barry Sanders dodged like a would-be tackler. The prospect of carrying the Lions to their next first-round playoff loss was so unappealing to the soft-spoken Sanders that he opted for early retirement.

Fortunately, Harrington appears to possess an insatiable appetite for challenge, and desire to make this team a legitimate contender.

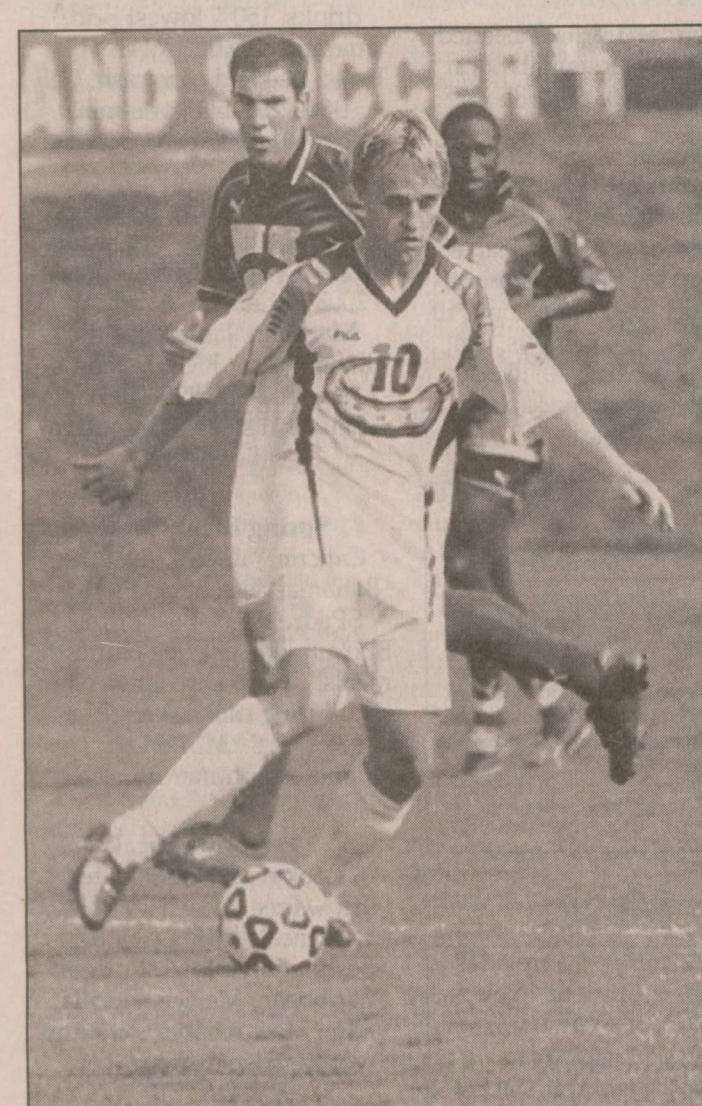
His speedy development puts even more pressure on management to make the right moves this off-season. In the meantime, there will be a few less paper bags on the heads of the Ford Field faithful.

Harrington's performance against New Orleans has earned him temporary sainthood with a city all too eager to worship.

This says more about the fans than it does about their quarterback. One win does not a savior make, but if this continues, Joey Harrington will destroy everything Scott Mitchell and Charlie Batch did to ruin Detroit Lions football.

We can dream, can't we?

Adam Spindler is a graduate student majoring in journalism. Contact him at sports@oakpostonline.com.



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post
Sophomore forward Philip Braathen dribbles the ball down the field against Wright State earlier this season. Braathen scored a goal in OU's Mid-Con opener against Western Illinois.

Grizzlies run past bad weather

BY ADAM SPINDLER
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Driving rain and 30-mph winds were of little concern to the men's cross-country team this weekend.

Three Grizzlies set personal records, as Oakland placed second out of 22 schools at the Notre Dame Invitational, finishing behind Hillsdale College.

Braving the elements in a highly competitive field of more than 180 participants, four of Oakland's eight runners managed top 20 finishes.

Sophomores Adam Frezza (3rd), Paul Kulisek (5th) and John Cook (15th) led the way, with junior Brandon Fisk (20th) close behind.

Sophomore Matt Nistor and seniors Ryan Bissell, Bill Monett, Rob Camilleri and Gabe Wordell also ran for the Grizzlies.

Frezza (25:32), Kulisek (25:45) and Bissell (26:25) all ran the fastest times of their respective careers on the soggy Notre Dame course, but their focus was far from individual achievements.

"Times are the last thing you think about," said Kulisek. "It can become a distraction. You don't want to get sidetracked."

The second place overall finish helped the Grizzlies remain squarely on course for the first-place conference finish they have aimed for all season.

"We're right where we want to be," said coach Paul Rice. "If we stay confident, our goals are very achievable."

The blustery afternoon, which featured clear skies one minute and pouring rain the next, made for interesting competition.

"Actually, it was pretty fun," Kulisek said of the inclement weather. "It kinda lifts your mood. Everyone has to deal with it, so you just go out there and run."

Kulisek led the entire field during the second mile, in what his coach called a "breakthrough performance."

"He really pushed hard out there, really ran an aggressive race," Rice commented.

The women's team had the week off to prepare for its next challenge, a 6K race at the Michigan Intercollegiates Friday,

co-hosted by WSU and UD-M. This race is 6K long, as opposed to the regular distance of 5K.

"The freshmen will struggle a bit with the extra kilometer, but once they have one under their belt, they'll get accustomed to it," Rice said.

Frezza earned his second Mid-Con Athlete of the Week award after his personal record-setting performance this weekend.

Both teams are looking ahead to their biggest competition of the year, the Pre-Nationals, which will be held in Terre Haute, Ind., on Oct. 19.

A Student AFFAIRS

updating ou

Graham Health Center

Remember how badly the American Red Cross needed blood after September 11, 2001? The American Red Cross still has a shortage in their blood supply and a donation from you now might help save a life tomorrow. **Graham Health Center** is proud to be playing a part in Oakland University's Blood Drive by taking appointments to give blood October 14, 15 and 16, 2002 at the Oakland Center. Stop by and sign up at the Graham Health Center for an appointment to **DONATE BLOOD!**

The Office of New Student Programs would like to congratulate the 2003 Orientation Assistants:

Bryan Austin - English Major
Laura Christensen - Human Resource Development Major
Tyshara Lawson - Engineering Major
Steve Townsend - Biochemistry Major

Fall On-Campus Recruiting

On-campus recruiting for the Fall Semester is already under way. All students planning to interview with recruiters must be registered with the **Career Services Department**'s new eRecruiting@OU online resume and job search system (available free to students beginning July 1 of this year). Students planning to interview with employers on campus but who have not yet registered with our department need to do so as quickly as possible. Employers scheduled to recruit for full-time positions during the week of October 14-18 will include Clayton & McKervey, Comerica, Hantz Financial Services and Plante & Moran. Interviews take place at the **Career Services** office at 275 West Vandenberg Hall. For additional information, call 370-3250 or visit our web site at www.oakland.edu/careerservices.

Michigan Collegiate Job Fair

Upcoming on **Friday, November 1**, is the annual Fall Michigan Collegiate Job Fair (MCJF) to be held at Burton Manor in Livonia. A current list of the employers scheduled to participate in this event is available on campus at **Career Services**, or by visiting the MCJF web site at www.mcjf.org. Registration forms are available at **Career Services** (275 West Vandenberg Hall, 370-3250) or may be printed out from the MCJF web site. The \$10 Advance Registration Fee for students attending this event must be **postmarked** by **Friday, October 25**. Registration at the door on November 1 is \$20. MCJF is a statewide job fair for graduating students and recent alumni of Michigan colleges and universities. Opportunities will be represented for most majors, with the exception of medicine, law and education.

The Academic Skills Center announces Study Skills Seminars

Time Management—Oct. 14, 21, 28
Studying and Test Taking—Oct. 15, 22, 29
Research Paper Development—Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30
Listening and Note Taking—Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31
All seminars are held in 103 North Foundation Hall from 6-7 PM

CAMPUS REC HAPPENINGS

Fitness Assessment
The Fitness Assessment program is designed to evaluate your current fitness level and health risk. Knowing your fitness level will help us develop a specific exercise program that will allow you to achieve your health and fitness goals. This program will benefit anyone interested in improving or maintaining their current fitness status. To set up an appointment Call Sarah @ 248-370-2526. Cost for students is \$15.

Massage Therapy

Massage therapy is an excellent way to reward yourself for the hard work you put in day in and day out! Most individuals carry their stress in the upper back and shoulder areas, which can cause headaches, muscle cramps and muscle tension. OU Campus Recreation offers great rates starting at \$25 for a _ hour for students and \$30 for non-students. 1-hour & 1.5-hours increments are also available.

Massage hours are Mon & Wed: 2:00-7:00pm.
For more information call Mila @ 248-370-4910, or Kelly @ 248-370-4911.

Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball & Basketball Season Starts!

Registration for Co-Rec Volleyball and Co-Rec Basketball starts on Monday October 14th and the last day for sign up is October 25th. The mandatory captains meeting will take place in the Rec Center on Sunday October 27th. Volleyball games will be scheduled on Monday nights between 7-10 pm starting October 28th. Basketball games will be scheduled on Tuesday nights between 7-10 pm. All games will take place downstairs on the courts in the Rec Center gym. Grab your friends, classmates, dorm or apartment mates and get a team together!!

This Week

Friday, October 11, Residence Hall's Friday Night Live presents comedian Marty Putz, 7 PM, Pioneer Food Court, Oakland Center. One of the world's hottest, most popular exponents of bizarre and unusual comedy, Marty takes the label "prop comic" to new heights as he entertains audiences with some of his "inventions." Performing over 150 college dates a year and with television credits including "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," FOX's Comic Strip Live and Sunday Comics, Marty will keep you laughing at this WOCOU event. FREE ADMISSION.

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, October 16, 10 AM and 1 PM, Depression Screening Day
Are you feeling sad, unable to concentrate, get going and experience pleasure in your life? Sign up or just come in and participate in the Depression Screening Day Program sponsored by the Counseling Center, located in the Graham Health Center building. For more information and/or registration, contact the Counseling Center at 370-3465. The program is free.

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JOBS

2003 Summer Management

Jobs Student painters are looking for individuals who want to gain management experience. Earn between \$8000 - \$10000 next summer. For more information please call 888.839.3385

JOBS

Golden Grizzly mascots

needed. Looking for athletic, rambunctious, and cheerful individuals to perform at OU Basketball games and other events. Call Mark at 248.370.4034 or email Doman@oakland.edu

JOBS

Troy Continuing Education has immediate openings for afterschool childcare assistants. Ideal for students pursuing coursework in education, social work or related fields. Flexible schedules are available. Starting pay: \$8.96/hr. For information call 248.823.5155

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JOBS

Wanted - Exuberant, spirited, exciting and energetic students to be on the Oakland U Yell Team. The Yell Team will lead cheers and fire up the crowd at men's and women's basketball games this season. No stunts or flips, just pure lung power and unabashed enthusiasm. Tryouts - Tuesday, October 8 at Noon in the Arena. For more info, call Denise at 248.370.4050 or email dmccree@oakland.edu

Jumbotron operator needed for OU Basketball games. Daktronics experience preferred but will train computer savvy individual. Call Mark at 248.370.4034 or email doman@oakland.edu

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As of September 5, there is an AA/Alanon meeting every Thursday in the Graham Health Center Conference Room at noon. This meeting replaces the Wednesday noon meeting from last year.

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Men drop puck on season

BY MIKE LARSON
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

In its first three games of the season, the OU Division II club hockey team, and new head coach Rick Kaminski won one game, lost another and tied the third contest.

The Grizzlies began with a 10-3 victory over Bowling Green State University on Sept. 27, then dropped a 6-2 decision to Western Michigan's Division I team, before tying WMU in the rematch last weekend.

"I think we came out pretty well for our first game," said head coach Rick Kaminski. "It took us a little while to get our legs underneath us, but by the third period we really had a good flow going."

The Grizzlies wasted no time getting on the scoreboard against BGSU, with sophomore forward Justin Jagels scoring his first goal of the season just 43 seconds into the opening period.

The Falcons answered by scoring a power play goal about 10 minutes later, at 10:42 of the first period.

The teams exchanged special teams goals, as Jagels scored his second goal of the night on the power play at 12:00 of the first period. The Falcons answered by scoring a shorthanded goal.

Freshman forward Will McMahon scored an unassisted power play goal at 15:33 to finish the first period scoring.

The intensity of the Grizzlies carried over to the second period, with junior forward Joe Chagnon scoring the game-winning power play goal less than a minute in.

The Falcons scored a powerplay goal at 9:16 of the second period, to bring the score to 4-3 in Oakland's favor.

OU's physical defense and strong goaltending shut out Bowling Green for the rest of the contest. In addition, the offensive unit broke out, scoring six unan-

swered goals.

When the smoke cleared from the ice after the offensive barrage, the Golden Grizzlies were the 10-3 victors.

Offensive standout performances included Jagels' opening game hat trick, and the two goals a piece scored by McMahon and junior forward Nick Shenduk. Freshman forward Andrew Naylor added a goal and two assists.

"It's a good start to the season," said senior goaltender Shaun Zeldes. "We didn't have much offense last year, and scoring 10 goals is a great start."

The WMU series started out rough for the Grizzlies. Due to inclement weather and an overturned semi on the freeway, OU arrived at the Kalamazoo arena 15 minutes before the opening face off.

The Broncos controlled play for most of the first two periods, scoring four goals before OU snuck onto the scoreboard.

The struggling Grizzly offense was sparked by team captain, senior defenseman Karl Borgquist, who scored late in the second period, and McMahon, who netted his third goal of the season in the third period.

The OU squad was especially slowed on special teams, giving up two power play goals and capitalizing just once in 10 tries on their own powerplay.

With the weather and traffic being more accomodating, the same two clubs squared off for a Saturday rematch, this time on the Grizzlies' home ice.

"We knew the score from Friday night's game was not a true indication of how things went," said associate coach Craig Furstenau. "Our boys really wanted to come out and take charge."

OU, beaten soundly the previous night, came out and drew first blood, with junior forward Ron Kolito scoring just 22 seconds into the game.

WMU answered right back, scoring two unanswered goals to take a 2-1 lead with less than five minutes left in the



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

Junior Nick Shenduk puts the biscuit in the basket in the OU men's club hockey team's opening game against Bowling Green State University. Shenduk has scored three goals in three games for the 1-1-1 Golden Grizzlies.

first period. Senior forward Scott Marlinga scored at 16:09 of the first to tie the score at 2-2.

The Broncos scored once more to take the lead into the first intermission.

The Grizzlies answered a Bronco period-opening tally by scoring two goals to tie the score at 4-4. WMU and OU traded goals as the scoreboard read 5-5 at the end of the second period.

OU regained the lead early on in the

third period, but the lead slipped away when WMU scored with just over seven minutes remaining in the game.

Notable performances from OU included Kolito's goal and two assists, Marlinga's two goals and junior forward Carmelo Russo's two assists. Shenduk and sophomore forward Ryan Teasdale each had a goal.

Freshman defenseman Matt Schafka scored his first collegiate goal with a

power play blast in the second period.

"Even though we did not get a win, I am extremely pleased our boys rebounded from a 6-2 loss and earned a tie against a top D1 team," said general manager Tom Ricketts.

This weekend, the Grizzlies take on John Carroll University in a home and home series. The home matchup takes place this Friday at the ONYX, while OU travels to Cleveland on Saturday.

OU hosts golf event

BY RANDY DUDEK
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

At the Golden Grizzly Invitational, held at the Katke-Cousins Golf Course on campus, the men's team, split into two squads, placed first ('A' team) and fifth ('B' team) in a seven-team field.

After the first day of competition, the women's team finished in fifth place out of the six squads involved. Official final results were not available for the women at deadline time.

Senior Emily Minnich was the star for the women on the first day, shooting an eight-over par 80, good for a first place tie. Junior Mara Mazzoni shot an 87, good for 13th place.

Three other Grizzlies tied for 33rd, shooting a 27-over 99.

Sophomore Brian Stuard took home the first place individual trophy for the tournament. Stuard shot par in his first round and finished seven-over for the week with a 223.

It was Stuard's first collegiate tournament victory.

"He has finished second before," said head coach Dave DeWulf. "Now that he knows he

can do it, it's going to make a big difference in his confidence."

Senior Chris King and junior Ryan Yelen tied for second among OU duffer, shooting 228 for the tournament. Both golfers were one-under for the final round.

"The three best players came through for us," said DeWulf.

"Those two 71s today were huge. We needed that."

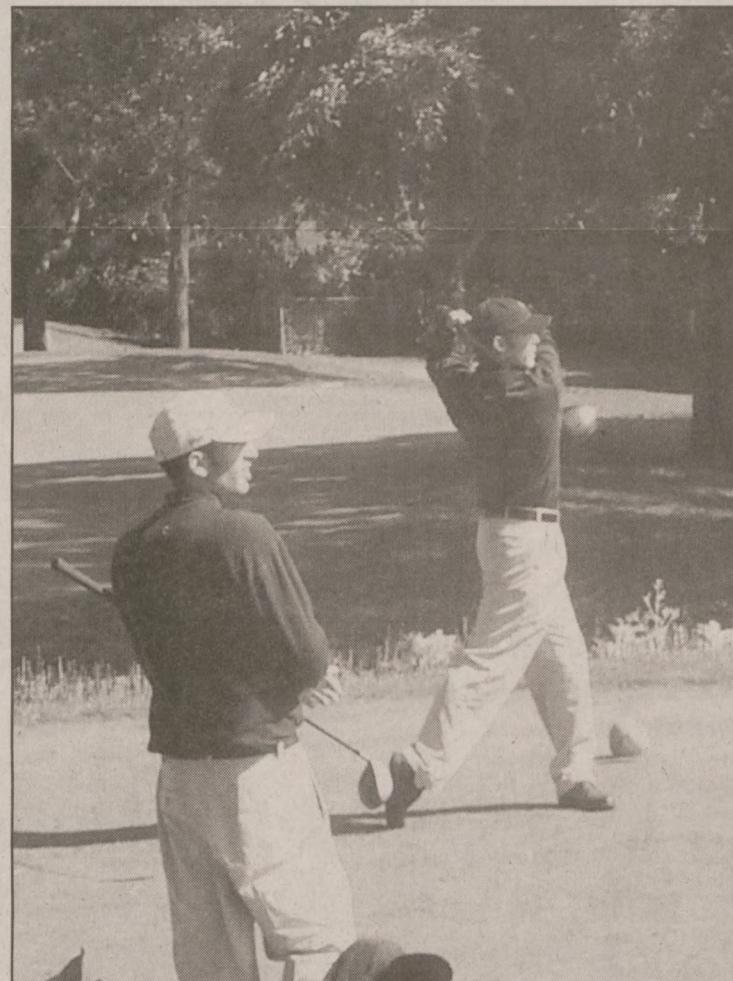
With the men's roster split in half, freshman Jonathan Pauli led the 'B' team, shooting 231 (79, 78, 74). He was followed by junior Matt Pullen's 237 (81, 81, 75) and freshman Robert Tate's 238 (75, 81, 82).

Mazzoni had the best single round of any woman, firing a 79 on the second day of the invitational.

GVSU took home the combined title, having the lowest combined scores of the men and women's teams.

Laker Kevin Kremer had the lowest single-round score, shooting a two-under par 70 on the second day.

GVSU's accolades continued with Shannon Briggs having the best tournament of all of the women, shooting 162 over 32



Randy Dudek/The Oakland Post
Freshman Rob Tate tees off on the first hole during Monday's 36 holes. Tate shot a 238 overall while competing for OU's 'B' team.

holes.

"The teams really enjoyed it," said DeWulf. "There aren't too many tournaments in college where you have your women and your men's teams playing on the same course at the same time."

Both teams are in action this week, with the women going to the Eastern Kentucky Invitational on Friday and Saturday. The men travel to Pennsylvania for the Robert Morris Colonial Golf Classic on Monday and Tuesday.

Women start Mid-Con play

BY SUSIE MARKEE & BRENDAN STEVENS
THE OAKLAND POST

After opening the Mid-Con schedule with a 5-1 victory over Southern Utah University, the Grizzlies dropped their match to Oral Roberts University, 3-0.

The conference loss was the team's first since Oct. 14, 2000, also against the Golden Eagles of ORU.

In Thursday's win over the Thunderbirds of SUU, sophomore forward Natalie Simas led OU's offensive onslaught.

Simas opened up the scoring fifteen minutes into the game with an unassisted rebound off the crossbar.

Early substitute, sophomore forward, Jenny Young scored the Grizzlies' second goal off of a deflection from a Thunderbird defender. Sophomore midfielder Kelly Rieck picked up the assist on the goal.

Junior midfielder Erica Demers added the Grizzlies third goal off a deflection, netting an unassisted goal.

Only 15 seconds into the second half, freshman midfielder Ingrid Mortensen took a pass from freshman forward Kristi Swaving and fired a shot past the Thunderbird's goalkeeper.

Simas ended the scoring with her second goal of the game, with Mortensen picking up the assist.

Junior goalkeeper Sarah Buckland recorded eight saves en route to the victory.

"It was good to get our first win in the conference," said head coach Nick O'Shea.

OU was unable to overcome a poor first-half performance, losing to ORU on Sunday.

"Oral Roberts played a good game," said O'Shea. "They dominated play in the midfield which put us under pressure."

The Grizzlies trailed by only one goal at halftime, but a quick strike by the Golden Eagles just 46 seconds into the second half effectively put the game out of reach.

"We were lethargic in the first half," stated O'Shea. "In the second half we worked hard and played a little better but still didn't get quality chances. It was a tough game."

OU's conference record of 1-1 places the team third in the Mid-Con.

At 4 p.m. Friday, the Grizzlies return to the Lower Fields to take on the Western Illinois Westerwinds.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, OU takes a break from conference, facing Cincinnati on the road.

GRIZZLY SPORTS CALENDAR

Records in bold type denote Mid-Con standings. Records in italicics denote club league standings. Games shaded in gray denote home games

	WED 9	THU 10	FRI 11	SAT 12	SUN 13	MON 14	TUE 15		WED 9	THU 10	FRI 11	SAT 12	SUN 13	MON 14	TUE 15
1-0-0, 0-0-0 No Games 			TBD	TBD	TBA		TBD	No record 			6:30 p.m.	1 p.m.			
			Mid-Con Cluster (Valpo)	Mid-Con Cluster (Valpo)	IPFW		Bowling Green			Black vs. Gold Meet	Alumni Meet			TBD	TBD
4-3-2, 1-0-0 Second place 	4 p.m.		TBD											Robert Morris Classic	Robert Morris Classic
4-8-0, 1-1-0 Third place 	Michigan State		Michigan Inter-collegiate												
				2 p.m.	IUPUI									TBD	TBD
														Eastern Kentucky Invite	Eastern Kentucky Invite
1-17, 1-1 Second place 			4 p.m.		1 p.m.	Cincinnati								TBD	TBD
			Western Illinois											John Carroll University	John Carroll University
				5 p.m.	5 p.m.									7 p.m.	10 a.m.
				Oral Roberts	UMKC									Northern Michigan University	Northern Michigan University

"Tres Vidas"

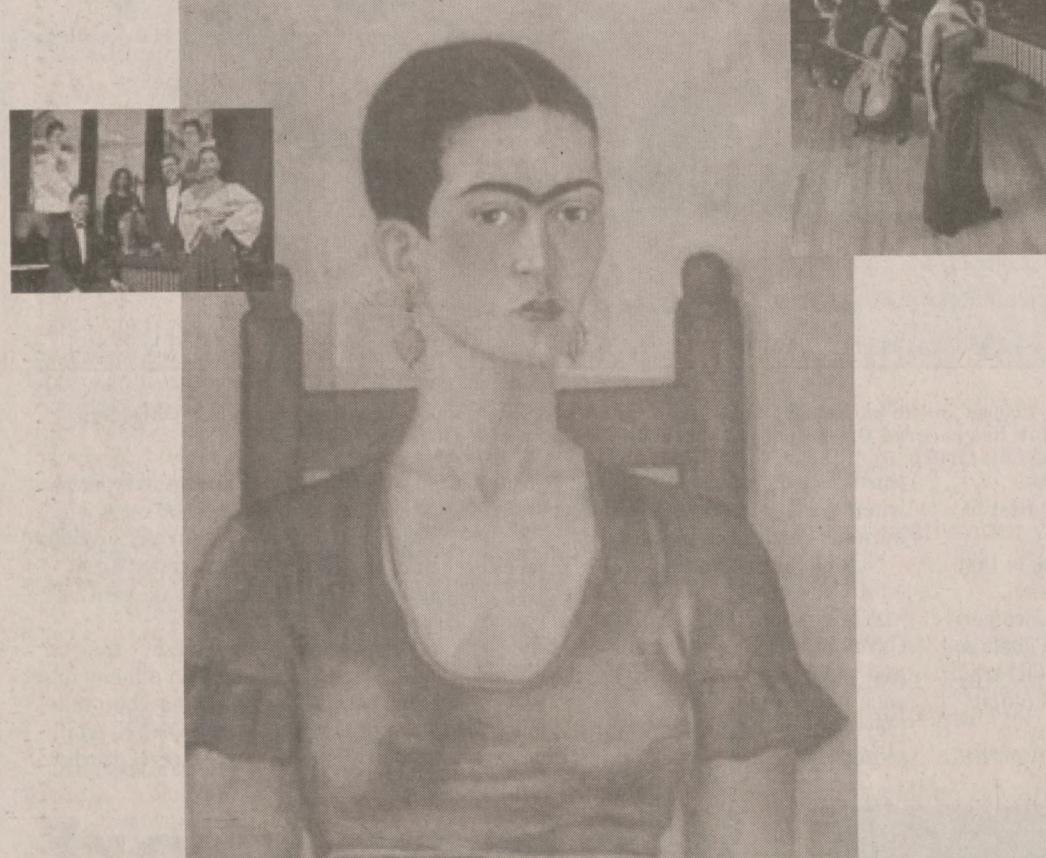
Performed by "The Core Ensemble"

A musical play covering the lives
of three Latin American Women:

Frida Kahlo

Rufina Amaya

Alfonsina Storni



When: Oct. 16, 2002 at 10:00am (FREE with OU ID)
Oct. 16, 2002 at 8:00pm (\$8 with OU ID)

Where: Varner Recital Hall

Brought to you by the Hispanic Celebration 2002

THE FIRST INTERACTIVE HAUNTED HOUSE
You decide your fate!

The Realm of Darkness

Opens!

September 27-29

October 3-6, 10-13, 17-20, 24-31

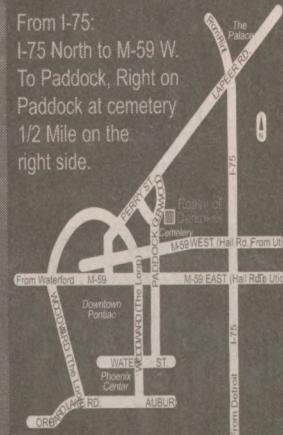
YOUR QUEST ...

is to challenge
the Wizard.

Win valuable prizes and a
chance to win a \$1,000.

79 S. GLENWOOD
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

From I-75:
I-75 North to M-59 W.
To Paddock, Right on
Paddock at cemetery
1/2 Mile on the
right side.



ADULTS CHILDREN
\$15 \$10

WARNING

This house is very realistic.
Not suitable for children under 12.



\$2 OFF

Not Valid Fridays and Saturdays
Valid One Adult Admission Only

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ENTRY FORM AVAILABLE

"You will not find a better detailed
haunted house anywhere."
- The Macomb Daily

"The most realistic and scary haun-
ted house I've ever seen."
- UPN50

"It's the only haunted house that
scared the crap out of me."
- Channel 955

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- 18 years or older
- must be able to lift 50 lbs..
- ability to load, unload, sort packages,
- part-time, 5 day week
- \$8.50/\$9.00 per hr. scheduled raises

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Hispanic Celebration 2002: Strength in Diversity Essay Contest

Topic: How does my Heritage contribute to Strength in
Diversity?

This contest is open to all enrolled Oakland University
students. You must limit your entries to 500 words or less. All
essays will be judged on content, creativity and cohesiveness.

Please submit your typed, double-spaced entry to:

Jean Ann Miller, Director
Center for Student Activities
49 OC

All entries must be submitted by 5pm on
Friday, October 11, 2002

1st place receives \$100 Spirit Cash

2nd Place wins \$100 OU bookstore gift certificate