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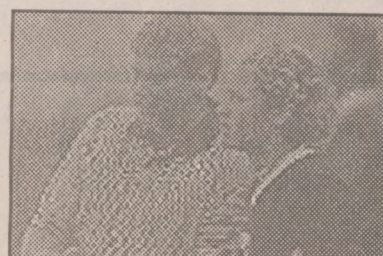
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NEWS edge

• If any student does not want their information in the 2000-2001 Student Congress Student Directory, please stop by the Congress office to complete a form. The directories will be out in November.

• This week is Student Organizations week. Stop by the Fireside Lounge so you don't miss a thing.

• Next week is Career Prep Week, sponsored by Placement & Career Services. From noon-3 p.m., Sept. 28 the Rec Center will host a career fair. Bring copies of your resume and dress to kill. Open to all OU students.

• SPB's annual Make Your Own Music Video will be taking place from 10-5 p.m. today in the Pioneer Food Court of the Oakland Center. Stop by to show off your talent or to make fun of those who are!

• The OASIS Annual Poster Sale is being held from 10-5 p.m. today through Friday outside, between South Foundation Hall and the Oakland Center.

• The Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity is hosting an Ice Cream Social from noon-1:15 p.m. today, outside between North and South Foundation Halls. Free ice cream for all.

• The Department of Campus Recreation is having an open house from 5-9 p.m. Friday in the Campus Recreation Building.

• Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and Swing Dance Society of OU is sponsoring "The Swing Thing", from 7-11 p.m. Saturday in the OC.

• If you have an on campus event you'd like to see in The Post, call or email us!

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Officials hope for 15,000

By Cara Plowman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

OU administrators expect this fall's enrollment to exceed last year's record 14,726.

September 25 is the official Date of Record when the final numbers will be tallied. As of that date, students can no longer add classes to their schedules.

In fall 1999, 11,654 were enrolled in undergraduate classes and 3,072 in graduate programs.

Laura Schartman, Director of

Institutional Research and Assessment, who is in charge of enrollment statistics, presents her findings to the State after the date of record.

"The State requires us to have a date," Schartman said. "You can't add (classes) at all after that date."

Last years' enrollment forced some students on waiting lists for dorms, filled parking lots for commuters and made registering for classes harder by closing sessions earlier.

As of Sept. 5, 2000, OU enrollment was at 14,027, for undergraduate and graduate. The most recent count, made earlier this week rose to around 14,400, according to Schartman.

"It's sort of a moving target right now," said Schartman. "We don't expect to be down (from last years' record). It's just a question of how much we'll be up."

In a related story published in last Wednesday's Oakland Press, Ted Montgomery, Director of

Media Relations said that administrators expect enrollment to surpass 15,000 for the first time this year. Enrollment has never been that high at OU.

The increases have created a need for more on campus housing. There is talk of creating enough living space for up to 2,500 people with the addition of campus apartments.

Campus Master Planning has been working on a schematic plan for OU. In the blue prints they

have included possible sites for expansion in the areas of parking, housing and the Education and Human Services Building. All of these things are meant to ease the tension of a climbing enrollment.

Current admissions requirements for OU require students to have a highschool G.P.A. of at least 2.5, in college preparatory classes, or at least a 55 on a G.E.D. test. Other factors such as ACT scores are considered for scholarship consideration.

WELCOME BACK OU:
Last Thursday students gathered at the New Student Convocation. The speakers for the ceremony included professor Neal Shine, Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder, President Gary Russi and Student Body President Adam Kochenderfer.

Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post



President, faculty welcome new students

Michael Hoskins
LOCAL EDITOR

A crowd of students and their parents gathered in the Recreation Center last Thursday evening to kick off the academic year at the New Student Convocation.

Neal Shine, a professor of journalism and former editor of the Detroit Free Press, was one of four speakers addressing the students and their parents.

Graduating from the University of Detroit in 1952, he never expected that he, the first in his family to graduate from college, would be welcoming students to OU.

"I urge you this afternoon to embrace all that will be made available to you at

Oakland University," he said. "It will shape the contributions you make to the world... and if the human condition is measured on any kind of scale, you will have a binding responsibility to move the needle a few millimeters every day of your life. That's what you're getting ready for here."

OU President Gary Russi made it clear that this is only the beginning of many wonderful years.

"Convocation is a celebration of the beginning," he said. "(It is) a new start, a new phase in life."

Dr. Mary Beth Snyder, Vice-President of Student Affairs, had a simple message to the students.

"Have fun and get con-

nected," she said. "All of us sitting here today must take an active part in making Oakland a better place for one another."

Amber Smith, freshman, undecided, started her college career with a running start by accepting this years Spirit Award, presented at the convocation. This honor, voted on by the orientation group leaders, is given to one new student each year who shows the most enthusiasm during orientation.

"I am very enthused about this," said Smith. "I have always wanted to come to OU. I like the smaller campus because I can get more personal attention and experience."

Adam Kochenderfer,

Student Body President, agrees with the way Smith has started her career at OU.

"Where you take your college career is strictly up to you. Your options begin today," he said.

Russi assures students of their choice in coming to OU.

"Oakland University will provide an educational experience that is both stimulating and personal," he said. You fine students are in good hands."

Barry Knoll is confident that his daughter, Ashley, made a wise decision.

"I like what I've seen so far," he said. "The students have a very positive attitude about the school."

Undergraduate catalogs late

By Katie Vaitkevics
THE OAKLAND POST

The new 2000-2001 undergraduate catalogs, which are usually distributed free to students at the beginning of each year are still not available to students.

Many are in need of them.

Kathy Haig, assistant to the Provost, said, "The catalogs will be out by the beginning of October. I have placed them on rush order. Our goal is to make these catalogs available to the students as soon as possible. The final copy has recently been sent to the printer."

Publication was delayed due to last minute additions and revisions, accord-

ing to Haig.

"We wanted to make the scholarship information contained in the catalogs more comprehensive. The scholarship information could prove to be important to many students, and we wanted to make sure that they got a clear understanding of the information."

Haig, who is currently heading up this project, also wants the catalog available online.

Much to the envy of the upperclassmen, any freshman who attended orientation was given a rough draft of the catalog.

"It helps with choosing my classes," said Scarlett Brady, freshman, vocal per-

LATE continues on A8

Board discusses building site before presentation to State

By Cara Plowman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students who thought the construction around campus was nearing an end after the completion of the Business Building will have to get used to the idea of trucks and construction workers being on campus again.

The Board of Trustees met last Wednesday for a working session and one of the issues on the agenda was the Education and Human Services Building.

The trustees considered many designs and locations for the building, which they will vote on at their next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 4.

A consensus was reached among

board members to place the building southeast of Varner Hall, south of the main Varner parking lot. The building is tentatively set to hold classes in fall 2002.

Last December, the Board approved the Capital Outlay Budget Request for OU and submitted it to the State. At the top of the list was the university's need for an Education and Human Services building.

The State approved the project in January and agreed to pay 75 percent of the estimated \$31.5 million plan.

The Master Planning Committee, which was formed to map out the campus, including future building and parking sites, selected the location near Varner because it would be accessible to

Pioneer Drive. The Lowry Center will be on the ground level of the new building. A playground will be attached to the classroom areas.

The building will feature a four-story atrium at its center, general purpose classrooms, the Lowry Center, labs for computers and offices for both faculty and administration.

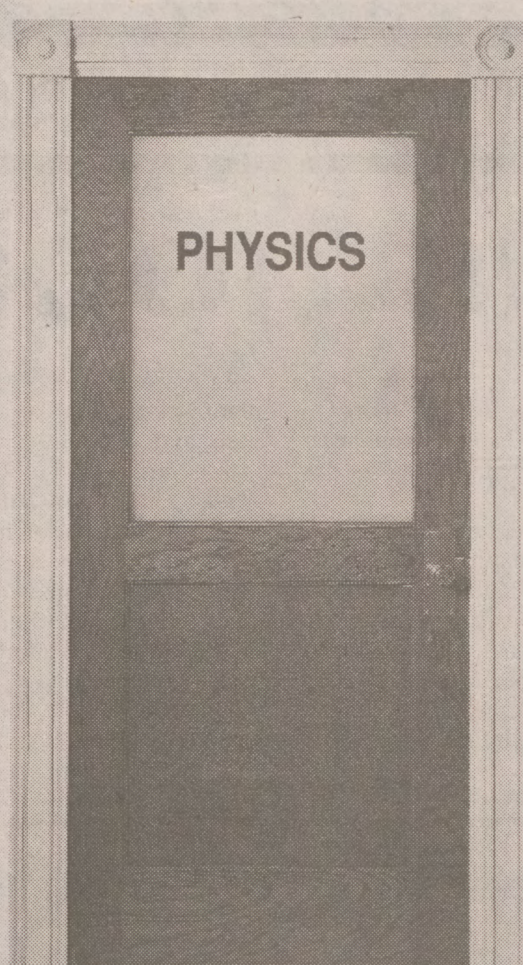
Students and faculty members will enter from the campus onto a middle floor that will house classrooms, Student and Community Services and an educational resource lab.

The bottom floor, where the Lowry Center will be, will also have demonstration labs, a counseling center and a reading and language arts clinic.

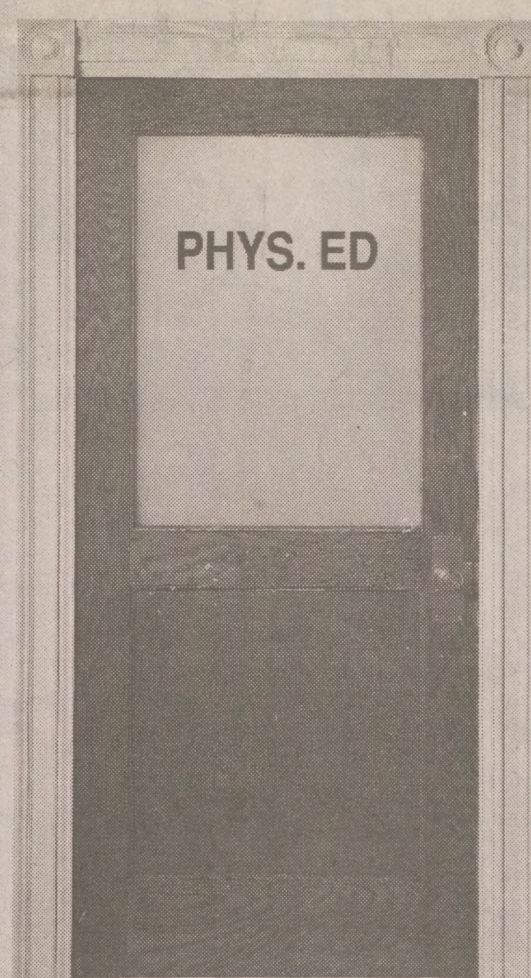
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CRIME watch

Two separate traffic accidents were reported to police last Thursday.

• At 9:45 a.m. two vehicles were involved in a fender bender in the P-1 lot in front of the Foundation Halls. One vehicle was traveling eastbound in Row A when it struck another vehicle traveling northbound in the aisle. Minor damage was reported.

• A hit and run accident was reported to police at 2 p.m. also in the P-1 lot. The owner of the vehicle reported that at 1 p.m. he parked his car in the lot, and when he returned he discovered damage to the left side door.

• The police are investigating a case of suspected larceny in the Sports Arena of the Sports and Recreation Center. A student reported that she left her wallet in the cup holder of her chair, and shortly after she returned for it, she noticed the wallet was gone. Missing were a black wallet, a key ring, three credit cards, a drivers license and \$40 cash.

• Police responded on September 11 to a report of a loud and disruptive person in North Foundation Hall. The man had reportedly been given a citation and told not to be on campus after an earlier incident on September 7, but he didn't remember. He was issued another citation for trespassing and disorderly conduct. In the earlier incident, the man resisted arrest. According to police reports, the man was mentally disabled and was also using drugs. The case is still open.

BOT elects new chair, vice

By Philip Gruenhagen
THE OAKLAND POST

Six year board veteran, Ann Nicholson of Grosse Pointe, was elected board chairperson at the August 2 meeting.

Louis Grech-Cumbo was elected vice-chairperson. "I am honored to have been chosen by my fellow Board members for this role," said Nicholson.

"Ann has made a vital contribution to Oakland University over the past six years, and I'm certain her new leadership duties will go a long way toward helping Oakland continue to grow and prosper," said President Gary Russi in a press release.

Nicholson was appointed to the board in 1994 by Governor John Engler. In 1998-99 she served as vice-chair. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and was an early advocate of recycling. She was a founding member of the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling.

In her free time she likes to travel to her home state of Washington and the Seattle area. Her self-described "eclectic tastes" in music ranges from classical to Johnny Cash.

Jogging, hiking and walking are Nicholson's past times when she's not reading.

As the Chair of the OU Board of Trustees, she serves as the official spokesperson of the Board.

"Oakland has a strategic plan and a series of goals coming from the Creating the Future initiative," Nicholson said. "These documents shape the future of OU."

Right now OU's biggest challenge is to fund these future ideas.

"I believe that in order to increase the geographic base of our student body we need to build on our areas of academic strength, promote them well, and describe the opportunities for the students that are in this region."

She earned her B.A. in Economics from Stanford University.

Nicholson is coordinator of the Read Right Program for PVS Chemical, Inc. in Detroit. The Read Right program is designed to help people who have trouble reading. She has also tutored children who need extra attention in reading



Photo Courtesy BOT
Ann Nicholson
Chair, BOT

Soggy beginnings



Jeremy Barber/The Oakland Post

Professor of Reading Taffy Raphael accepts the 2000 Faculty research excellence award from Provost Louis Esposito at Sunday's commencement. Despite monsoon rains, more than 500 graduates marched across the stage at the Meadowbrook Music Festival to receive their diplomas. Commencement speakers included Mathematics professor Darrell Schmidt and Michigan Lieutenant Governor Dick Posthumus.

Linguistics resurrects Latin craze

By Tracy Minnis
MANAGING EDITOR

The Latin craze has hit OU! No, it's not a new Ricky Martin CD; it's two brand new Latin language classes being offered for fall and winter.

Dr. Michael B. Smith, Associate Professor of Linguistics, is currently teaching the Latin 114 section, and will also be teaching one section of Latin 115 in the winter.

Latin courses have not been offered at OU since 1976. According to Smith, the decision to return to offering Latin in the language curriculum was based on faculty feedback.

"The entire Linguistic Department has been interested in branching out into new language offerings for the last year or two," said Smith. "But Professor Peter Binkert, who is the Department Chair for Linguistics, deserves most of the credit for getting the classes established."

In terms of what students can expect in the way of class format, Smith added "The classes are designed to teach students to be able to read the Latin language. The classes will also explore the life of the Roman poet, Horace, and the literature and culture of his time."

The Linguistic Department had support from many, including Madelyn J. Kisson, Assistant Professor of Linguistics. Smith also credited Susan E. Wood, Professor of Art History, as well as Cheryl Sullivan, Advising Coordinator for the College of Arts

and Sciences, for both their assistance and persistence in getting these classes into the schedule of courses.

Apparently, students are pleased with the new course offering, too.

"I'm going to be going into dental school, and a lot of medical words are Latin terms," said Katie Payne, a biology freshman who has also studied Spanish and German. "I also wanted to learn something new and fun."

Students might find some surprises in their study of Latin. According to Smith "Latin, with the exception of a few disciplines, is technically no longer a spoken language; but it might surprise students to know that Romance languages such as French, Spanish and Italian actually evolved from Latin."

This change in the curriculum could open the door to other languages being offered in the future.

"OU students could eventually see offerings in the language of Ancient Greece, as well as Sanskrit, which is the classical literary language of ancient India," said Smith. "In fact, Kisson is currently teaching an independent study in Sanskrit to three students."

The Latin 114 class satisfies the University General Education language requirement.

Students interested in finding out more about the new Latin classes, or the possibility of other future offerings, should contact Smith, or the Linguistics Department, at 319 O'Dowd Hall.

Every week can be like Welcome Week

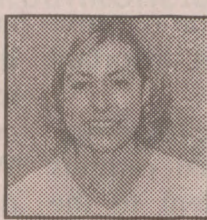
OU has seen yet another very successful Welcome Week come and go, but that doesn't mean that all the fun has ended. This past week has been a hectic, stressful time for new and returning students, but the many activities all across campus made the adjustment of a new year easier for everyone.

The success from Welcome Week came in the number of students, staff and faculty involved in the week's fun. The Student Affairs Ice Cream Social, Welcome Back Picnics, and information tables were seen and enjoyed by many. New Student Convocation gave hundreds of freshman and their families a chance to see what OU has to offer, and to meet current students, faculty and staff members.

Friday night was also a big night of fes-

tivities for OU students. From SPB's Comedy Showdown and outdoor movie to the Sigma Pi Pig Roast, there was something for everyone. Even the ABS Icebreaker had a record number of 300 students attending, with more than 100 waiting at the door.

I attended many of the events of Welcome Week, and do you know how much money I spent? None. As I walked around campus Friday night, I noticed the energy and enthusiasm given off from OU students. Many were gathered around the residence halls throwing frisbees or engrossed in conversation. All were laughing and planning what event they would attend next. One thought filled my head, "why can't it be like this every week?"



Lisa Remsing

This is my fourth and final year at OU, and every year I hear students complaining that there is nothing to do. If they only knew how wrong they are. Every week can be like Welcome Week if students would follow my one simple suggestion; Get involved and stay involved. Students have shown

that college students who get involved in at least one thing will be more successful (not to mention have more fun) at school. Every week can be like Welcome Week.

There are over 100 student organizations to get involved with, and the Center for Student Activities here at OU would be more than happy to tell you all about them. There are intramural sports through the Sports and Recreation Center for the

athletic type. There are also plenty of FREE events taking place everyday sponsored by various student organizations all across campus. I'm only naming a few of the many possibilities out there. Every week can be like Welcome Week.

So the next time you think of going home on the weekend (again), stay here and cheer on the Golden Grizzlies at their home game. Gather your friends or meet new ones at one of the many free events.

This message is for freshman and returning students alike, residence hall students and commuters. Make your college years ones to remember. Get involved! And remember, every week can be like Welcome Week.

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LEX

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

Wow! You were able to read all of that from his palm?! Nah... I just noticed he was wearing a fraternity shirt.



LEX

YEAHHH... LOOK WHO'S BACK! WE'RE READY FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF MISCHIEF AND MAYHEM! LOOK OUT, WORLD!



IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK IN THE OL' HOUSE AGAIN. I MISSED THE POOL TABLE, THE STEREO, THE EASY CHAIRS, THE DECK-



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THE HALF GALLON OF MILK THAT'S BEEN SITTING OUT ALL SUMMER... WHOA... SAVE THIS FOR HELL WEEK!



EDITOR'S view

Intimacy lost in the mix

OU is growing at an alarming rate.

Each year enrollment goes up, tuition increases and parking spaces fill up a little bit faster. So, is this a good thing?

Financially it is good for the university as a whole. In fact, OU has tried to increase the population of our quiet university every year. For now, we're still tucked in the numerous 'rolling' acres of Rochester, but who knows what tomorrow holds.

I selected OU for two main reasons. One, it was close to my home, and two, it was small and intimate. I felt like I would be attending college as a student and a person and not simply a number.

While OU does maintain that its classroom sizes are smaller than many other schools in Michigan, and faculty members are encouraged to know their students by name, this can't last much longer.

Each year I have taken classes here has been more crowded than the last. Lecture halls fill up so much that bigger ones are going to need to be built. Registration each term is like a Discovery Channel feeding frenzy and adding classes has become more and more like a tribal council on "Survivor."

At what point does it end?

As of last Monday, the enrollment count for the fall semester was at 14,400 people. Last year's official count was 11,654 undergraduate students and 3,072 graduate students (14,726 total). By Sept. 25 we are expected to surpass last year's numbers.

Since there isn't any room left in the residence halls, the increases in enrollment equates to more commuters. And, even though enrollment has increased from last year, there hasn't been that much compensation made by the university, especially, but not exclusively, in the area of parking (one 'temporary' lot is NOT enough).

Eventually students will get angry and transfer to another school with better facilities and organization.

If OU wants to compete with other Division I schools it needs to do more than recruit students onto campus. It needs to make the campus more accessible for all students.

Will OU one day be as big as Michigan State or U-M? I hope I graduate before then.

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SETTING IT straight

The Oakland Post apologizes for printing the number for Meadow Brook hall incorrectly in the News Edge. The number is actually 248-370-3140.

LETTERS to the editor

Reader upset by profanity

Dear Editor,

I have always enjoyed reading The Oakland Post and was excited to see the first edition which came out this week. However, my excitement quickly turned to disappointment while reading the article regarding Coach Teeters' departure.

I'm not a prude; I give everyone a lot of latitude in expressing their feelings. However, the hair on the back of my neck stood straight up when I read the quote of Rachelle Atrasz, one of the former members of the swim team. Why the editor didn't see fit to edit her remarks to eliminate the "F" word from the article is puzzling. I can only believe the editors were going for shock value in keeping it in the article. There are many ways they could have printed that without changing her exact words (e.g. f---d). I have never come across that

word in the Detroit News or Free Press in my entire life, so why is it allowed in a college newspaper that claims to be "an independent award-winning paper?"

To make sure I was not over-reacting, I asked some of my co-workers what their feelings were regarding the article. They were as shocked as I was. They all felt that word did not belong in any paper, much less The Oakland Post. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines that word as a noun (an act of copulation, usually considered obscene). It is not a verb as some people may want us to believe.

I hope the editor(s) will do their job and edit such obscenities in future editions.

Barbara Fortier
Processor, Undergraduate Admissions

Ad-hoc Committee on Parking created to ease lot congestion

Hello,

My name is Greg Kampe and my usual role at Oakland University is men's basketball coach. Today, however, I am writing to you as chair of the University Parking Committee. I am writing this open letter to the University community in an effort to provide factual and up-to-date information on campus parking, an issue that is important to all of us.

With enrollment increases each semester, the need for additional campus parking has become evident to the University. As a result, a new parking lot south of the Science & Engineering building was brought on line this fall. This lot is considered a temporary fix for the current school year. The University also has initiated a comprehensive study of future parking needs and solutions.

In January 2000, the Campus Master Planning Task Force formed an ad-hoc committee on parking. The committee's charge was to study the complex parking issues on campus and to make recommendations for solutions to the Task Force. The seventeen member Parking Committee comprised of faculty, staff and student representatives, reports to the task force. As a result of the committee's preliminary findings and recommendations, the University has hired Walker Parking Consultants to assist in determining future parking space requirements, locations, operational models and financing for the future of parking at OU.

Over the next few months, you will observe individuals in parking lots counting cars, studying traffic and analyzing where we park on campus. This

is where we need your help. Starting on Sept. 20 a survey will be posted on the OU web (<http://www.oakland.edu/unit/parking/survey.html>). Your input through completing of this survey would be appreciated. This is your opportunity to speak your mind on the issue of parking. Please complete the survey and if you have information to share, I can be contacted by email at kampe@oakland.edu. This fall, the ad-hoc committee will hold open forums (town hall type meetings) with the campus community.

Please take time to complete the survey and participate in the open forum meetings.

Thank you.

Greg Kampe
Chair, ad-hoc Committee on Parking

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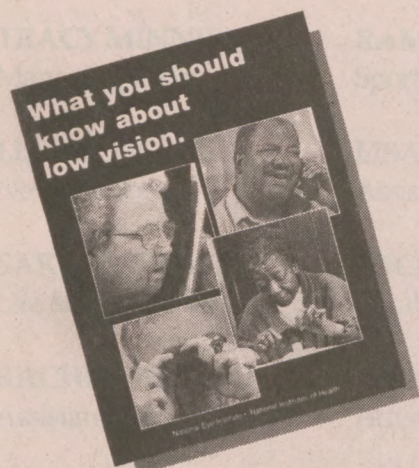
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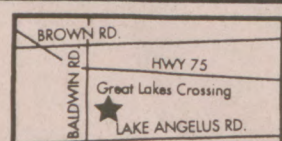
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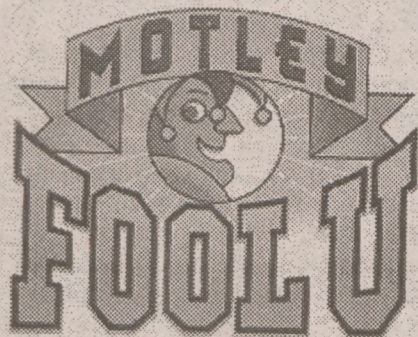
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Investigating Top Industries

Q: I want to invest in the top industries or sectors, but I don't know which to choose. What can I do? -- A.H., via the Internet

A: Whoa there! There are questions you should ask before you throw all your cash into plastics, like Dustin Hoffman was advised to do in "The Graduate."

You'll first have to clarify for yourself just what "top" industries are, exactly. Does that mean the ones that have shown the greatest growth in the past year or six months? If so, do you have reason to think that the trend is going to continue? Or do you mean the industries are made up of larger, more mature companies, the stock prices that tend to be more stable? And if you do isolate an industry -- and then a company -- which you think will do well, can you stomach the volatility that may come as part of the package?

We don't mean to bombard you with a laundry list of questions. But this is your money we're talking about. That said, if you're going to invest in a company, you'll want to become familiar with what its competition is doing. For example, if you're thinking of investing in General Motors, you'll want it to compare to Ford and other automobile companies. Viola! You're now looking not just at a company, but at an industry. As a matter of fact, while you're conducting that research, you may find that one of the competitors looks better than the original candidate.

There are various places to examine companies by industry. Yahoo! at <http://biz.yahoo.com/research/indgrp> is one of them. There you'll find industries laid out, side by side -- be it fiber optics, finance or media conglomerates. You can also get a great deal of information at Fool.com. Whether you're looking for news, historical quotes, charts, research information or discussion boards, the Fool is (blush) a great place to start.

As you gaze at the list of companies in an industry, one approach -- which the Fool uses in looking for what we call "Rule Makers" -- is to begin by looking for the No. 1 brand name in an industry. What companies come to mind when you think of chocolate, ketchup, diamond rings and microprocessors? We suspect that most people will name Hershey, Heinz, Tiffany and Intel. (Say, that sounds a bit like a barbershop quartet!)

Just finding a list of companies, however, won't get you terribly far in your research. You then need to figure out how to compare those companies within a given industry. Some can be valued by simple measures such as price-earnings (P/E) ratios, but for other industries (particularly in the Internet sphere), P/E ratios won't tell you much at all. Sales growth, or growth in number of customers, and/or projected profitability some time in the future may be more relevant in helping you to gauge such companies.

WHAT NOW?

Since we're shamelessly shilling the Fool, why stop here? And since you're specifically interested in how to find an industry in which to invest, why not look at the Motley Fool's Industry Focus 2000? The site you will find it is at www.fool.com/research/products/ind2000.html

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Art & Apples Festival alive in Rochester

By Beth Murray
THE OAKLAND POST

Last weekend, the 35th annual Art & Apples Festival took place, attracting nearly 100,000 people to the Rochester Municipal Park.

More than 300 artists from all around the country and Canada came and set up their art work for people to experience. Crossing the wooden bridge to enter the park, the beat of music and the aroma of the famous apple pies engulfed visitors. There were row upon row of tents with everything from contemporary art to handmade jewelry.

Most of the artists have been traveling from state to state to festivals such as this. When asked why they kept on coming back to this particular one, the response was the same.

"The people that attend this festival are of high quality and sophisticated," said Therese Nolan, an artist of glass and metal lighting from Tennessee.

Many artists agree that the audience was full of customers that take their art work seriously.

The range of art at the festival and the different personalities of the artists is what makes it so interesting.

Jim DeLutes is a photographer that was presenting his work last weekend. Although some may think that photography is losing some of its edge, Jim DeLutes would argue the opposite. This particular artist concentrates on the photography of flowers. Yet, he presents them in a way no one would ever see them. Some of the pictures he takes may be from afar or extremely close. The way he places his lighting in the studio will determine what colors he wants accented and what features he wants to focus on. Jim has said that he will spend a whole day photographing one flower and will take 150 to 200 shots per print. When taking close ups of the flowers, he has to be sure that the flowers are flawless in their features.

Patience is a virtue when it comes to a job like Jim's, but you can tell from his pictures that he gives all he can toward his work. The interesting thing about Jim is that he did not study photography in college; he just taught himself photography from books. That goes



to show that people are born with an artistic talent and Jim was brave enough to follow his instincts.

Another particular artist that seemed to attract a lot of attention was Luciano Duso. Luciano was born in Venice, Italy, and he has brought the uniqueness of his country and many others to us through his art. He started taking pictures when he was just a teenager and has been following that passion for photography ever since. Luciano has traveled to the Czech Republic, Portugal, France, Greece and Italy, as well as Cuba and Mexico. We get to see those particular countries through his eyes, and what a sight it is.

"Once I choose a subject to photograph I commit myself to go beyond simply recording an image....I want to reflect its soul," said Luciano when asked what inspired him to capture amazing images.

"From that you know that you are going to get a quality picture and it will bring life to whatever room you put it in."

The Art and Apples Festival in Rochester comes back every year, proving that the arts are alive and continue to bring spirit and diversity to the community. You can breathe it in and take the experience with you forever.

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APPLE ART:

(Above): Despite the rain that flooded areas of Oakland County this weekend, area residents made it out to the festival to see the large number of community organizations displaying their art-works and apple pies.

PIE ANYONE?

(Right): Local bakers gathered together to show off and sample their apple pies before selling them.



"Lack of voice" leads to lack of choice

Some say that our generation doesn't care. Care about what, you ask? Pretty much anything. We've been generalized, on more than one occasion by more than enough people, as an unmotivated, spoiled group of brats who want everything given to us.

Like many of you, I tend to disagree with this. Sure, there are some of these types lingering around, giving us a bad name, but for the most part we are educated individuals who want to improve our quality of life. That's why we're in college, isn't it? To better ourselves so that we can better society?

Now comes the question: If we care so much, why do our elders seem to think we don't? The answer is simple: we don't use the voices we have. As a generation, we care about animal rights, environmental issues, and health hazards; we fail to care enough to

exercise our right to influence these causes. It's not that our generation is apathetic, it's that we're not inspired enough to take action. By not doing anything, we are labeled "apathetic" and brushed aside.

The question that taunts everyone, especially politicians, is what causes this lack of interest among young Americans. Why don't we want to vote?

Typically, when asked why they don't vote, the response is one of a few common phrases...

THE ISSUES DON'T AFFECT ME:

Of course they don't. Seniors vote, young people don't. So the issues are catered to win their votes. Only 31% of 18-24 year-olds voted in the last presidential election, where 67% of America's seniors voted. If young

Americans voted regularly, candidates would start addressing our generation.

MY VOTE DOESN'T MATTER:

Actually, one vote does make a difference. If one person decides to vote, and another decides the same, and then another, the votes start adding up. It's like finding a penny on the ground -- eventually, if you keep picking them up, you have a dollar. The more single pennies you have, the bigger the pile will get. Voting is no different. If people refuse to add their single votes to the pile, the pile will never grow.

There's no question that we all lead busy lives. Sometimes we don't have time to do things that we'd like, or to help as much as we'd like to. Voting, however, should not become one of those

things. It's a civic duty. We owe it to ourselves to make time, to show that we really do care about our lives and the well-being of the world around us.

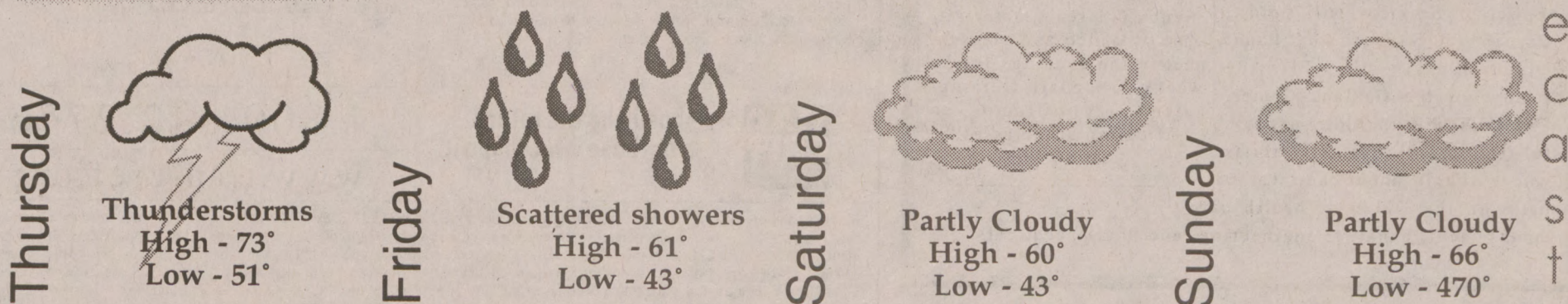
Voting in an election, whether it be a local or presidential race, is our best way to show that we care. As our parents always told us growing up, "actions speak louder than words." No matter how much we say or think we care about the world around us, it only matters if we do something about it.

By casting your vote, you're telling the world what you think. If enough of us do that, maybe the world will start hearing our generation's voice, and if they hear it, they just might listen.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 18, the Career Resource Center will be open Mon.-Fri., including two evenings, Tues. until 6 p.m. and Wed. until 7 p.m. Come in and let us help you figure out the right major or career for you. CRC, 154 North Foundation Hall, x3263. Email: crc@oakland.edu On the net: phoenix.placement.oakland.edu/crc/

•**Graham Health Center.** The initial jitters of starting school are probably easing by now, and GHC wants to remind you to remember your HEALTH. It is the core of you. Not all illness can be prevented, but eating healthy, sleeping regularly, following an exercise program, and avoiding cigarettes and alcohol can greatly reduce your risk of illness. Contact GHC at ext. 2341 or e-mail health@oakland.edu if you need any further tips on staying healthy or avoiding the "freshman 15", otherwise known as weight gain.

Pic-A-Deli snack bar is now open in the Rec Center from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F for breakfast and lunch!

•All students planning to graduate this year (12/00, 4/01, 6/01 or 8/01) should register ASAP with Placement & Career Services. Fall campus recruiting begins Oct. 2.

Feeling sad, unable to get going, concentrate and experience pleasure in your life? Are you worried about a friend who experiences these feelings? To learn more or get help, sign up or just come and participate in the Depression Screening Day, sponsored by the Counseling Center on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Counseling Center is located in the Graham Health Center building. For more information and/or registration, contact 370-3465.

THIS WEEK

•**Sept. 14- Men's Lacrosse Club** will be holding an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Michigan Room, Oakland Center.

•**Sept. 14- Club Sports, Multicultural and Social Student Organizations Information Tables**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Fireside Lounge, OC.

Sept. 18 - Hispanic Celebration Week, hosted by the Office of Equity, call 248-370-4404 for more info.

•**Sept. 15 - Campus Recreation Open House:** Celebrating Down Under-OU Style, 5-9 p.m., Rec Center.

•**Sept. 15 - Women's Ice Hockey Club** will be holding an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Rec Center.

•**Sept. 16 - Student Organizations Officers Training**, 9 a.m. -3 p.m., Gold Rooms, OC.

UPCOMING EVENTS

•**Massage Therapy**, Monday 10-4 and Friday, noon-8. Appointments can be made beginning Sept. 11. Student rates are available.

•**Residence Halls Programming** presents FREE live comedy. Come to Vandenberg Cafeteria Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. and hear NACA's 1998 & 1999 Comedy Artist of the Year Buzz Sutherland. You will roll with laughter!

•**Career Prep Week** will begin this fall with "Seniors: Set Your Sails!" on Sat., Sept. 23, and will continue through Fri., Sept. 29. Visit the Placement & Career Services web site (<http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu>) for a complete calendar of events, or call 248-370-3250.

•**Sept. 25, 5-6 p.m.**, Placement & Career Services will hold a Career Success Panel Discussion in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center. Panelists will include successful Oakland University alumni who will talk about their career paths in the fields of health care management, banking, engineering, and pharmaceuticals.

Specialty classes in pilates and yoga. Sign-up and deposit fee payment begin Sept. 11. WOW (Women on Weights) is a program designed to introduce strength training to women. Learn to Swim classes for infant, preschool, child and adult. Sign-up and payment is at the welcome center desk. Scuba classes - materials are provided and classes meet in the evenings for 5-8 weeks. Lifeguard training-water safety instructor certification and classes. Call x4533.



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formance. "Besides, it's convenient that the freshmen have it because we really don't know that much about the courses yet."

The catalog provides descriptions of courses, major, minor, general education and other requirements and a listing of departments and programs offered.

Many students and faculty have been asking for them in the Bookstore, only to find that no one really knew why the catalog was not available. This year's graduate catalog is available, however.

"Students are constantly asking about the undergraduate catalogs," said DuWayne Dalen, Financial Manager of the bookstore. The book store, like students and faculty were not told the reason that they were not yet available. "At this point we have no clue where they are," confirmed Dalen. "We simply know that we don't have them."

Faculty advisers are handicapped without the new catalogs if requirements changed or new courses were added in other departments that affect their majors or minors.

Haig said that the revisions and additions expanded the scholarship section but reassured students that "all information in the catalogs distributed to the freshman during orientation is accurate."

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• Is that Carson Daly? No, it's SPB! Create your very own **MUSIC VIDEO** 10 a.m.-5p.m., today in the Oakland Center.

• CSA is sponsoring "The 2000 Games from **OAKLAND DOWN UNDER**" at 5:30 p.m. on Friday in the Student Recreation Center.

• Laugh it up with Adam Sandler when SPB shows "**HAPPY GILMORE**" at 8 p.m. on Sept. 20 on the north side of O'Dowd.

CONCERTS

• Punk sensations, **FACE TO FACE**, with Alkaline Trio, New Found Glory, and Saves the Day will perform tomorrow at St. Andrew's Hall.

• **KID CAPRI** will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21 at St. Andrew's Hall.

• **THE WEAKER THANS** and Small Brown Bike will perform at 7 p.m., Sept. 19 at The Shelter

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• **FACTORY 81** with special guests Glassjaw, Drowning Man and Sicks will perform at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 at St. Andrew's Hall.

• **POLLEN** with special guests, Rev, Fifteen Minute Fame and Wafflehouse will perform at 6 p.m., Sept. 25 at The Shelter.

• **JOAN OSBORNE** will perform at 7 p.m., Sept. 26 at Clutch Cargos.

• **BAD RELIGION** will perform with special guests Kid With Manhead, and Gutter Punx at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 24 at Clutch Cargos.

IT AIN'T EASY
being greek

Sorority, fraternity rush week hits OU

By Sara McDowell
LIFE EDITOR

Fraternity men and sorority women. Do these words bring pictures of 90210 to your head? Do you automatically think of the stereotypes of ditzy girls and drunken boys? You shouldn't.

Fraternity and sororities have a lot to offer. Not only do they help social skills, they establish networking connections with alumni, faculty and can even be a resume booster.

"In a fraternity you always have something to do. You meet new people and always have someone to help you with school work or give you advice when you need it," said Kevin Wilson, a member of Sigma Pi.

"I've gained a lot of true friendships, responsibility and career skills," said Felicia Felton, vice president of Phi Sigma Sigma.

"I've gained a more active social life, learned leadership skills, teamwork, communication skills and even have job connections now," said Jason Fisher, treasurer of Theta Chi.

One stereotype about Greeks is they "buy their friends." "Just being in a fraternity doesn't make someone your friend. You have to earn friendship," said Wilson.

In reality Greeks pay dues that are used for committee chairs, events (such as the Sigma Pi pig roast held Friday) and to pay money to the national level and housing fund of the fraternity or sorority. (Currently only Theta Chi has a house, off campus, located in Pontiac).

Sigma Pi members pay \$175 a semester in dues. Fraternity members can engage in fundraisers to help cover costs.

"Theta Chi pays \$150 a semester for dues. People who do not live in the house, pay \$35 a month in parlor fees which goes towards house supplies and repairs," said Fisher.

Many Greeks are involved with charities. Phi Sigma Sigma raises money for the National Kidney Foundation. Alpha Delta Pi works with the Ronald McDonald House in Detroit and sponsors a 5K walk on campus.

Alpha Kappa Psi participates in a heart walk which benefits the American Heart Association. Members also work with Big Brothers and Sisters.

Theta Chi works with the Red Cross Association helping



GOT PIG?: Members of Sigma Pi gather together as they enjoy the pig roast they sponsor each year. The pig roast was held Friday.
Jeremy Barber/The Oakland Post

with the blood drive on campus. It also works in Pontiac soup kitchens and did landscaping at a Pontiac elementary school. On Sept. 17 members will participate in the Aids Walk in Troy.

Many Greeks have nights for social outings. Theta Chi even sets aside a study night. Most Greek organizations require members to maintain a 2.0 GPA.

In the past, fraternities and sororities were also known for hazing pledges. Now OU and many other universities have a no hazing policy. The consequence of hazing can mean the end of the Greek chapter at that school.

Instead of hazing, pledges and alums learn about one another during the rush period.

"Pledges learn about our history and we learn about them. They learn what year we were founded, the different (fraternity) rules, what the executive board and different chairs do, and the Greek alphabet," said Erik Boehm, Social Chair of Sigma Pi.

So why are there so many Greek houses on the campuses of neighboring universities and not at OU?

The answer is still unclear. However, it seems as if space and cost factors are the two main issues.

So, the next time you see a member of a fraternity or sorority, don't stereotype them. Think of the community services they participate in.

What are you doing this week?

OU Fraternities & Sororities

- Alpha Delta Pi (social) - Sorority benefits OU and community
- Alpha Kappa Alpha (social) - Enriches the social and intellectual aspects of college
- Alpha Kappa Psi (business) - Co-ed fraternity to prepare business students
- Alpha Kappa Sigma (social) - Sorority with emphasis on community service
- Delta Sigma Theta (Christian) - Sorority focused on sisterhood, scholarship and service
- Gamma Phi Beta (social) - Sorority promotes womanhood
- Kappa Alpha Psi (cultural) - Fraternity promoting the rights of African-American students, patriotism, and honor
- Lambda Pi Eta (communications) - Encourages interest in the study of communication
- Phi Alpha Theta (honor society) - Promotes the study of history

- Phi Beta Sigma - Fraternity sponsoring OU programs
- Phi Sigma Sigma - Sorority embracing diversity and leadership
- Pi Sigma Alpha (honor society) - For political science and public administration majors
- Psi Chi (psychology) - For psychology majors
- Sigma Pi (social) - Largest fraternity on campus
- Tau Beta Pi (engineering) - "Integrity and Excellence in Engineering"
- Theta Chi (social) - "Tomorrow's leaders today"
- Theta Tau (engineering) - Fraternity developing professional interests
- Zeta Phi Beta (community) - Assists health care, education, social and economic growth

*This is a partial list of Greek organizations



HOME SWEET HOME: Greek houses, such as this one on the campus of Michigan State University, are not seen around OU. Currently only one OU fraternity, Theta Chi, has a house, off campus, in Pontiac.
Sara McDowell/The Oakland Post

Titanic town launches film series

By Carl Savich
THE OAKLAND POST

Leonardo Dicaprio? Kate Winslet? Billy Zane? No these actors won't be seen in "Titanic Town," the first of six films to premiere at the Shooting Gallery film series at the Star Gratiot Theater in Mt. Clemens, but it is still an excellent film.

Shooting Gallery is presenting independent or alternative movies shown at film festivals such as Cannes, the Toronto Film Festival and others.

So if you couldn't make it out of the country, now is your chance to experience exclusive films shown in 15 Loews Cinplex Entertainment movie theatres nationwide. The only theater in Michigan participating in the film series is the Star Gratiot, which was built in 1999.

"Titanic Town" runs through Sept. 14, and is the first film in the series of critically-acclaimed and generally non-commercial films. The second film, "Human Resources," runs Sept. 15-28.

Jason Priestley, 90210 alum, is the director of the third film, "Barenaked in America," which runs Sept. 29-Oct. 12.

Each film runs for a two week engagement. "One," "A Time for Drunken Horses," and "Non-Stop," round out the film series which ends Nov. 21.

"Titanic Town" is a British (UK) 1998 release running for 100 minutes. The film takes place in Belfast in 1972 in Northern Ireland during the height of the "Irish troubles," the conflict between the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and British government forces.

Belfast native, Anne Devlin, wrote the screenplay based on the autobiographical novel "Titanic Town: The Memoir of a Belfast Girlhood" by Mary Costello. The title alludes to the fact that the Titanic was built at the Belfast shipyards, although it was actually an English ship whose home port was in Liverpool, England. The movie has very little to do with the ill-fated ship.

The film's plot centers around the McPhelimy family, who moved into the predominantly Roman Catholic Andersonstown housing estates in West Belfast. In the first scene, the McPhelimy family experiences firsthand the effects of the "troubles" when their neighborhood is surrounded and occupied by British Army troops in armored personnel carriers and tanks.

Bernie McPhelimy (Julie Walters), her husband Aidan (Ciaran Hinds) and their four children are appalled by the raid. When a close friend is killed, Bernie begins a petition campaign, Women for Peace, which seeks to end the bloodshed and bring peace to the neighborhood. She gives television interviews and seeks signatures on a petition. She learns that standing up for her views alienates both the IRA and the British authorities.

Walters gives a convincing and forceful performance, effective in evoking both the poignantly tragic and absurd aspects of the story.

Her family becomes the target of extremists, who throw a

projectile through their window and threaten to hang her on a lamp-post outside her house. But through these experiences, both Bernie and Annie are transformed by gaining greater understanding and achieving emotional and intellectual maturity.

Even in such tragic circumstances, human relationships endure and family bonds are reinforced and strengthened. The McPhelimy family emerges united and closer, showing that some things endure even under the worst conditions.

Conflicts and wars begin in the minds of men and women. Before there is an enemy, the director creates an image of the enemy in the mind of the audience. By changing

and altering mental attitudes and opinions, Bernie takes the first step towards ending the conflict. She sees the value of taking a different view of her surroundings, of altering her perception of events, and sees how prejudices and stereotypes are limiting and confining.

By changing how she perceives her reality, she achieves a maturity and fulfillment she lacked before. Roger Michell, who directed "Notting Hill" and "Persuasion," does a remarkable job in highlighting the brutality and senselessness of the conflict. At times, he goes almost to the point of surrealism, as he teaches valuable life lessons on family, prejudices and perceptions.

Shooting Gallery Film Series

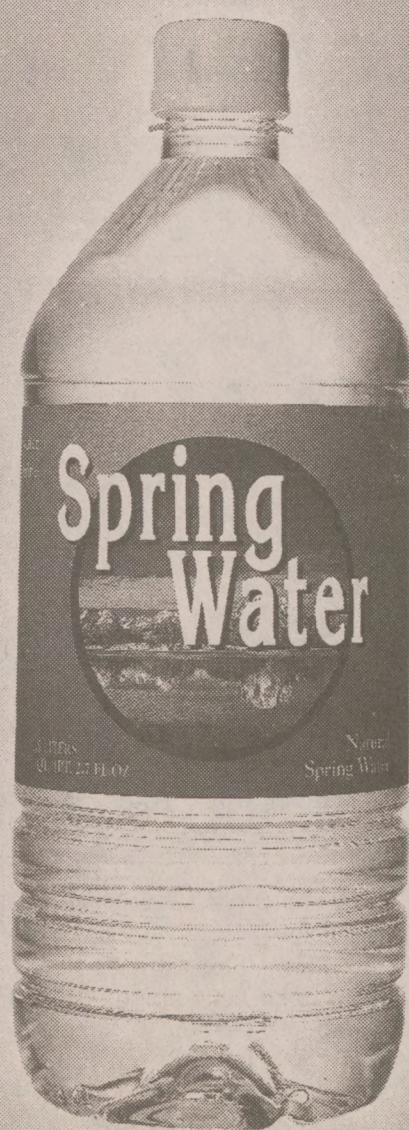
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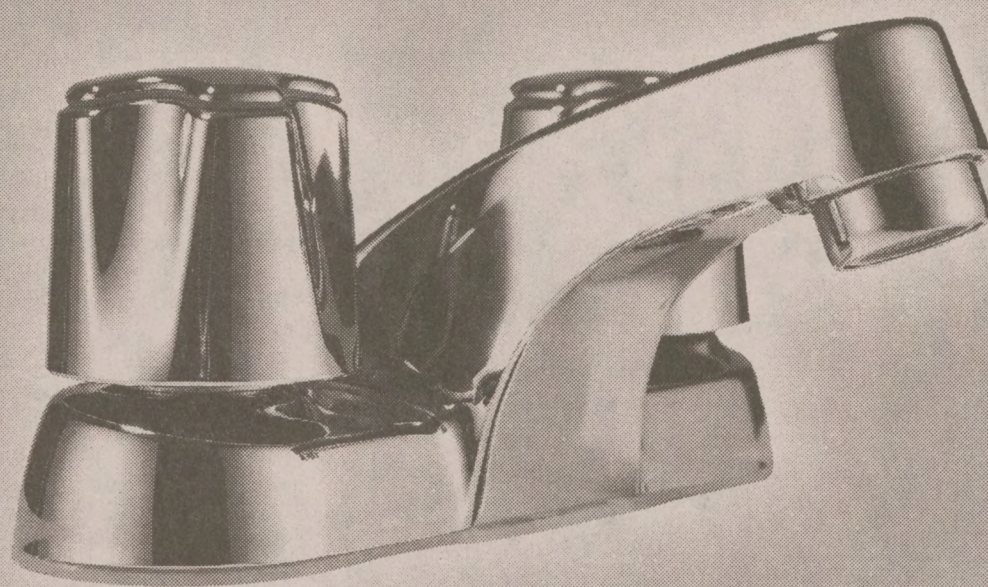
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

- 5 p.m., Sept. 13 - at Toledo.
- 12 noon, Sept. 17 - CENTRAL MICHIGAN.

MEN'S SOCCER

- 1 p.m., Sept. 16 - DAYTON.
- 7 p.m., Sept. 19 - at Marquette.

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- 4 p.m., Sept. 19 - at Detroit.

In-laws donate scholarship for soccer alum

By Scott Anderson
THE OAKLAND POST

A scholarship is usually like a postage stamp; you can only have one named after you if you're dead. For Dan Weinerth this is not the case. This OU graduate is alive and well and working for Horticultural Services, a Waterford landscaping company, as a supervisor, and he also has a soccer scholarship named after him.

The Daniel Robert Weinerth Endowed Scholarship Fund was established by Weinerth's wife family as a way of honoring their son-in-law at the school that, they feel, honored them by producing such a fine young man. Peter Vetowich, father of Dr. Leanne Vetowich-Weinerth, said that he endowed the fund to "Give something back

to the school that gave so much to Dan, and also give something that will keep his name alive."

To understand this need, perhaps a history lesson is in order. Weinerth came to OU in 1988 on a soccer scholarship. Playing all four years he was eligible, he was team captain for three of them. Men's soccer coach Gary Parsons says that Weinerth was one of the team's key players, helping to send OU to the NCAA tournament for the four years he played. Parsons also calls Weinerth a "top level centerback."

In addition to team rewards, Weinerth also earned many individual honors as well. In both 1990 and 1991 he earned all-Mideast region honors, as well as being named MVP of the Marriott Soccer Classic. For the 1991 season, Weinerth was named an All-

American, one of only 11 players in the history of OU soccer to receive the honor.

In 1991, Weinerth graduated with a degree in Political Science and in 2000 he was inducted into the Hall of Honor. During the ceremony, the scholarship endowment was announced. The initial \$45,000 endowment will be paid out over the next five years. After that fundraising efforts will help the scholarship grow larger.

When asked if the scholarship would attract another Dan Weinerth, Parsons said that he would "certainly" "would like to get another like him." He added that he didn't think this one scholarship would help with recruiting.

While this is the first endowed athletic scholarship in OU's history, it will not be the last. The Vetowich family has created a foun-

dation to give out more of these endowments, the next one will be named in August. For now, even though the family will have no say in who gets the money, a choice that is left to the Athletic Department, they are happy to give something back. The family has a lot of respect for both OU and Weinerth, not least because he married their daughter, an Indiana University graduate who Weinerth met while both worked at Cranbrook Institute.

Weinerth has left OU, but his family still thinks highly of his alma mater. In the words of Peter Vetowich, "OU gave him a scholarship, and they were nice enough to induct him into their hall of fame." In giving something back to OU, the Vetowich family has also given other worthy athletes the opportunity to follow in his footsteps.

Men's Soccer
wins Diadora
in San Diego

By Zvonko Blazeovski
THE OAKLAND POST

The Golden Grizzlies men's soccer team traveled to San Diego to compete in the San Diego Tournament, also known as the Diadora Cup, and wound up winning the tournament by beating both Gonzaga University and the University of San Diego by 2-1 margins.

The Golden Grizzlies opened the tournament by defeating Gonzaga on Friday, 2-1 behind two goals from freshman forward Anders Vollen.

After a scoreless first half, Vollen opened the scoring in the 63rd minute with an assist from junior defender Jeff Beeler. Senior midfielder Viggo Anthonson was also credited with an assist.

OU's lead did not last for long as the Bulldogs equalized in the 70th minute with a Brian Ching goal off a cross from Abbas Farindnia.

Less than a minute later, Vollen completed his double with an unassisted effort in the 71st minute to give OU the victory.

OU had to play the final 14 minutes with 10 men following junior forward Inge Pedersen's dismissal in the 76th minute for "language."

"We were doing a lot of defending but that is understandable when playing with only ten players," said head coach Gary Parsons.

Junior goalkeeper Mike Skolnik made four saves in the victory.

On Sunday, the Golden Grizzlies improved to 2-0-1 with a 2-1 victory over hosts, the University of San Diego.

OU's senior forward Paul Snape opened the scoring when he converted a 20-yard free kick in the 11th minute that curved over the Torero wall.

OU doubled the lead in the 22nd minute with a Beeler goal. Anthonson was credited with an assist.

San Diego drew one back in the 33rd minute with a goal from Ryan Coiner but were unable to find an equalizer.

The second half was scoreless, but seven OU players were



THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT: Ashley McGhee of the women's soccer team looks on as coach Nick O'Shea instructs a play.

shown the yellow card in a physical second half.

"It was a physical game with both teams playing hard," said Parsons. "We were weak in the midfield (due to the injury of Jeppe Lagerbohm and suspension of Pedersen), and it showed in the second half. They (San Diego) were putting pressure on us, but we were able to survive."

OU was out-shot by San Diego, 15-7. Skolnik made six saves in the victory.

OU hosts Dayton on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"We will play the same way, defense first," said senior defender Nick Stocky of the upcoming game against Dayton. "We tied them 0-0 last year and this time we want to beat them."

The Golden Grizzlies are currently ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region, according to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Women split
in muggy
WI tourney

By Logan Gillies
THE OAKLAND POST

After an exhausting weekend of humidity, heat and endurance, OU's women's soccer team left the Wisconsin Tournament with both a loss and a victory.

The loss came against Wisconsin, 2-0. The first goal was scored in the first half, and the second goal was scored in the tail end of the second half. Instead of getting discouraged the Grizzlies persevered and beat George Mason 1-0 on Sunday. The only goal of the weekend belonged to junior Ashley McGhee, returning player for OU.

Even though the teams split the games, head coach Nick O'Shea was optimistic. "It's always tough to play back to back, but they battled it out and had a very good performance both days," he said. "In the second game (goal keeper) Sarah Buckland got her first shutout. She is a freshman and is doing very well this year."

McGhee and Gail Wilson were both named to the All-Tournament team, and even though she didn't score any goals, Kristen Luoma caused a lot of problems for the opposition.

"In the Wisconsin game, I thought we played well," said O'Shea. "We were just unlucky enough not to win, and in the George Mason game, we missed some chances in the early going, so we should have scored a few more goals in that game, but we kept on going and were able to get a goal."

O'Shea was happy about the fact that he played more subs than usual in the second game. "We used a lot of players, so it was more of a team contribution, so it was a great team effort, but normally I don't use that many subs."

The Grizzlies record is 2-2-1, and the team plays at Toledo on Friday.

Indiana coach gets what he deserves

The fact that Bobby Knight was fired from his job as head coach of Indiana University's basketball team really makes me think. Here is a guy who had a great job, a very good income, and he coached some players who went on to successful NBA careers.

He threw it all away when he violated IU's zero tolerance policy, and allegedly grabbed some kids arm, and cursed him out because the kid called him Knight, not Mr. Knight.

If he indeed did that, which he denies, it was the wrong move. I don't know all of the numbers, but supposedly there were many complaints filed against him in a short period of time.

I have seen film of this guy in action on ESPN, and he has always seemed a little crazy, in my opinion. There was that famous incident when he threw a chair across the basketball court, and numerous others where he had to almost be restrained, or he would have attacked a player or ref.

Now, I know he is a human being, and human beings get angry, but how can someone who is supposed to teach college athletes discipline,

be so undisciplined himself that he would let it get to the point where he lost his job because of it?

Can you imagine if something like that happened on this campus? I have seen OU's men's basketball coach Greg Kampe in action, and he yells, screams, and stomps on the court as any coach will do. But he's never flung a chair across the arena floor.

Off the court he is a totally different person--soft spoken, deliberate and thoughtful in his dealings with others.

Knight is not, and that's the difference.

I have spoken with all or nearly all of OU's coaches and assistant coaches, and I have never encountered one who is as rude as Knight.

Don't get me wrong, we have had our disagreements. One, as a matter of fact, with Athletic Director Jack Mehl that is still very fresh in my mind.

On the other hand, I can understand why anyone could go a little

nuts. I have learned that working with people will do that to a person over a period of time, but I hope I

never lose control like Knight has repeatedly.

My stresses seem minor in comparison. There are times when I am so stressed out I just want to park my car on the sidewalk right in front of the OC, so I don't have to walk to a galaxy far, far away when I leave the school. It also bugs me when I have five minutes to get to class,

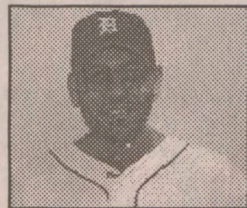
but I am in line to pay for food and there are what seems to be like 50 billion people in front of me.

Sometimes I just want to get a bulldozer and plow my way through them all, but I don't.

I won't.

Knight evidently had no such restraint.

Now former coach Bobby Knight doesn't have a job at IU, but even with his past, someone like him will bounce back soon, and get a new job. Already Isiah Thomas, the new Indiana Pacers coach is willing to hire him as an assistant, and the



Ramez Khuri

Dallas Mavericks owner has reportedly expressed interest in him.

Thomas, who was coached by Knight before he played for the Pistons, apparently sees something in Knight besides his temper.

Nobody is a bigger Isiah Thomas fan than I am, so I just hope that he doesn't live to regret his decision if he hires him.

The owner of the Mavericks is just a kook, but that's a different story.

The point I am trying to make is, if I were an employer, I wouldn't touch Knight with a ten foot pole, unless he sought some serious counseling. It's one thing to think about doing crazy stuff when you are angry, but it's another thing to act on them, and that is where Knight has lost touch with reality.

Last time I checked, you can't go around grabbing people, shaking them and cursing them out. What would our world be like if you could do this?

Knight crossed the line and he has finally paid the price.

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Tennis team hopes to rebuild, grow in upcoming season

By Lisa Cali
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This season is going to be one of learning, growth and rebuilding for the women's tennis team, and the players are looking forward to it.

Not only does the team have some new players this season, it also has a new coach.

Head coach Heather Redshaw was named to the position after former coach Kris Jeffrey resigned over the summer. Redshaw holds a full time position as a tennis instructor at the Rochester Hills Tennis and Swim Club, and is looking forward to coaching at a new level.

"We're relatively a newer team," Redshaw said. "We lost three seniors last year, so we're looking forward to

an exciting and challenging season this year."

Returning to the roster this year will be top players Theo Nae, Kristy Sabat, and Brittany Maxey. Nae will be the number one singles player for OU in the spring but will be out for the next four to six months for ACL surgery.

As the top two players for the Fall season, Sabat and Maxey plan to concentrate on personal improvement and bringing the inexperienced team together in preparation for the spring season.

"This year, we have a young team with inexperienced players, and we have to get our matches together," Sabat said. "It is going to be a learning year for us."

Newcomers Dawn Dillard, Sarah Hand and Lisa Cross will round up the

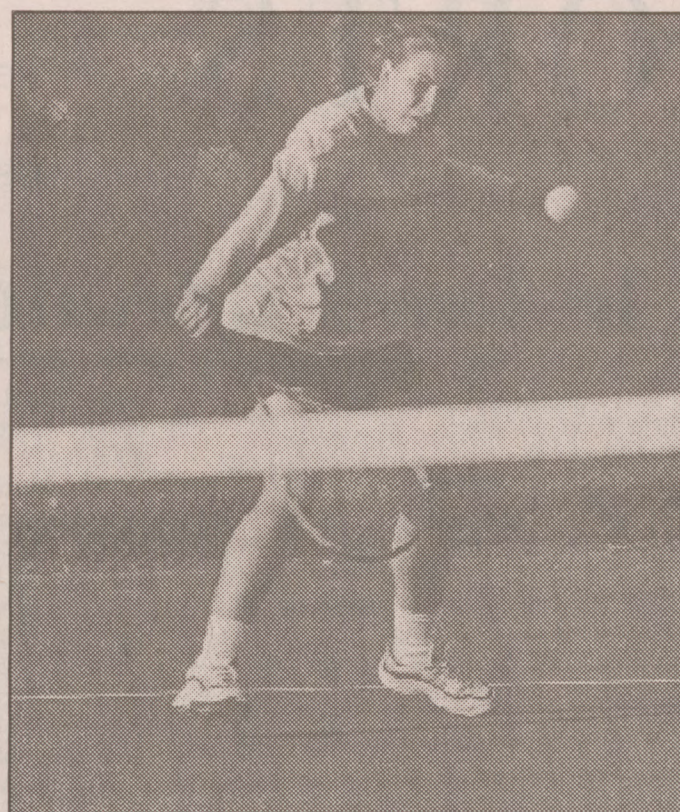
roster and bring some new talent to the team.

As of now, the team only has seven women, but Redshaw is hoping to recruit at least one more. Eight is the magic number, according to Redshaw.

In college tennis, both Fall and Spring seasons are played. During the Fall season, there are only a couple of matches, making the Spring season the busier and more important of the two.

This Spring, the team has two big trips planned: one to compete in Oklahoma and the second in Southern Utah.

"We're up for new challenges this year," Redshaw said. "We just want to be really positive with the team and hopefully get some new girls out to fill our roster."



HIT THE BALL: Theo Nae of the the tennis team returns a volley in practice.
Bob Knoska/the Oakland Post

Spikers battle in Iowa, finish with 1-2 record

By Nick Nowakowski
THE OAKLAND POST

This past weekend the OU volleyball team journeyed to Iowa to battle in the Iowa Tournament.

The tournament featured teams that gave OU fierce competition. Iowa, Evansville and Texas Southern were the opponents of the Golden Grizzlies.

"We played well with so many new girls. We all were consistent in our play. But our opponents were really competitive and taller, that made it difficult to run our offense," said setter Andrea Cothren.

Cothren also made the first All-Tournament Team for her high quality of play throughout the weekend. "I didn't expect to make the All-Tournament Team," said Cothren.

Other notable OU performances included: Carmen Trippett who had 10 kills and 5 digs against Evansville, and Tess Pierce who had 7 kills and 6 digs against Iowa.

OU finished the tournament with a 1-2 record. The team is currently 2-5.

"Were a young team which is experiencing a lot of growing pains. Regardless of our record in the tournament, I feel the team has recognized its mistakes," said coach Ed Tolentino.

Despite having only won one game this past weekend, OU played strongly against Evansville.

"Iowa was strong, and looked very, very, confident out there. But I know we can do better as a team because of the way we battled Evansville," said Tolentino.

OU lost 15-12, 15-13, and 15-10 respectively to Evansville. "In all those games we looked confident and sound when running our offense. Evansville was solid, but they are definitely beatable," said Tolentino.

Evansville is now 4-2.

Having faced a tougher caliber of teams this weekend, OU for now has to remain confident said, Cothren. "We have to practice harder, become more consistent and we'll gel nicely as a team. The goal is to make the Conference Tournament."

SPORTS NEWS

•The men's and women's swimming and diving coaching staff has been named for the 2000-01 season. In addition to head coach Pete Hovland and returning assistant coach Paul Karas, three members of the coaching team have been hired. Jon Teal, who was the boys and girls coach at Birmingham Groves High School for the past five years was hired as an assistant coach. Tony Venticinque will fill the position of diving coach, and Laura Searle was hired as a restricted assistant coach.

•OU's Hole-in-One Challenge will continue from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 20 and 21 in the food court of the Oakland Center. For every hole in one, participants' names will be entered into a raffle to win prizes. Cost is only \$1 per putt.

•Tryouts for the men's ice hockey club will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 12 - Sept. 14 from 7-8:30 a.m. at the Rochester Onyx Ice Arena. For more information, call captain Kevin Shamoun at ksshamoun@oakland.edu.

•OU's Campus Recreation Open House will be held from 5-9 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the Recreation Center.

•HOUSTON, WE HAVE A PROBLEM- Junior guard Steve Houston will not be returning to the men's basketball team this season. He hasn't returned any phone calls to The Oakland Post, but coach Greg Kampe said he will not be back because of personal reasons.

New players, goals strengthen golf teams

By Jason Payne
THE OAKLAND POST

MEN'S

New faces and new goals are in place for the women Golden Grizzlies in 2000-01.

A few new faces have been added for the 2000-01 season, one of them is head Coach Dave DeWulf. "I am very excited to coach the women's program," said DeWulf. "It's gonna be a challenge, but I look forward to the season ahead. The women's team will certainly be improved. They will be going into tournaments, and knowing they will finish last."

Joining DeWulf and returnees Connie Apalit, Emily Minnich, Jocelyn Fekel, Jenny Quinn and Laura Cuniffe are newcomers Jennifer Bishop, Katherine Kern-Goodvich, Alexis Prusocand Tara Van Tiem.

"We have four new players, and they are very impressive," said DeWulf. "I think this team will be stronger than ever."

With the squad in place and a new coach at the helm goals for the Golden Grizzlies are also set. "Our goal for this year is to win the Conference Championship," stated DeWulf. "It will be a challenging year for everyone."

The cornerstone of the Golden Grizzlies this year is junior Apalit. Apalit led OU with an 82.8 average in 1999-00.

"Connie is one of the best players on the team, and she's a great role model," said DeWulf. "I think the kids will learn from her." Apalit's best round last year was at the Grand Valley State University Invitational where she scored a 72.

Another top player is Emily Minnich. Apalit and Minnich led the Golden Grizzlies last year as the top scorers in the nine tournaments Oakland participated in.

Minnich was second on the team averaging a 85.9 per round.

"I think there will be a noticeable improvement in the women's team," said DeWulf. "I think this will be the first time in a long time that they will actually be competitive."

WOMEN'S

The men's Golden Grizzlies are entering the new millennium with their minds set on one thing...the Mid-Continent Conference Championship.

"Our goal is the conference championship, but it's difficult because Oral Roberts and Southern Utah are both perennially strong," said head men's golf coach Dave DeWulf. "They have an advantage in those states because they can play year round."

Oakland's quest to be the best will be a bumpy one. The Golden Grizzlies returned eight players from last season, and added Lee Aho, Kevin Harris, Chris Pomy and Justin Sokol.

Leading the way for OU will be senior Gary Robinson. "Gary is a terrific player... he's one of the best players in the state," said DeWulf. "Gary is our number one player and the good thing is that the kids know that, and they look up to him. I think they will learn from him."

Robinson led the Grizzlies last season with a 75.2 average and recorded a 69 at the Ball State Invitational.

Rounding out the list returnees are Jason Weldy, who was fourth on the squad last year with a 77.0 average, Chris King averaged 77.6 and shot a low round of 72 at the Mid-Con Championships, Alan Mitchell participated in three events last year recording a 81.5 average. Nate Snow posted a 77.0 average last season good for third place individually, Tony Sorentino averaged a 79.0 while Chris Williams, and Eric Noble only participated in one event last year shooting an 81.5 and a 87.5, respectively.

OU lost Tim Dahlberg, it's second best player last season. "Tim went to Florida, and that hurts because he had two years here. He was a terrific golfer and a terrific kid. We're gonna miss him," said DeWulf about the loss. "Our basic problem up here is even the best players from Michigan end up going south, and you can't blame them, and that's what happened to Tim."

sharp turns, many steep hills, and long grass that was dry.

"Considering the heat and humidity factors, I was still very pleased with the teams overall effort," said OU head coach Paul Rice.

Regardless of the weather and terrain, OU made an impact upon other teams that competed, such as University of Detroit, Eastern Michigan University, and Sienna Heights. Only nine points separated OU from taking first place in the invitational.

"We have never been that close to the Eastern Michigan's

cross-country team. They have a dominating program," said Rice.

Overall, OU had two runners who shined at the invitational. Both freshman Brandon Fisk and sophomore Kristie Kieffer had the best running times in their respective events.

A big contribution was displayed by Fisk. "Getting experience to run a bigger course despite the humidity, which was a disadvantage to all competitors, was exciting," said Fisk.

Next weekend OU heads to Wisconsin to compete in the Midwest Collegiate's Invitational.

Cross Country team finishes in 4th, closes in on powerhouse EMU

By Nick Nowakowski
THE OAKLAND POST

With weather that simmered past 80 degrees, OU's cross-country men's team finished second in Division I behind powerhouse EMU and sixth overall in the Tommy Titan Classic hosted by the University of Detroit in Northville last weekend.

The women finished third in Division I, behind EMU and U-D, and fourth overall in the meet.

The invitational featured a course that was designed with

Mid-Continent Conference Standings

Women's Soccer

Conference*	Overall	Oakland	
Oral Roberts	4-2	IUPUI	2-0-1
Oakland	2-2-1	Western Illinois	2-2
Valparaiso	1-4	Oral Roberts	1-1
Western Illinois	1-5	Valparaiso	1-2
IUPUI	1-5	UMKC	0-4
Youngstown State	0-6		

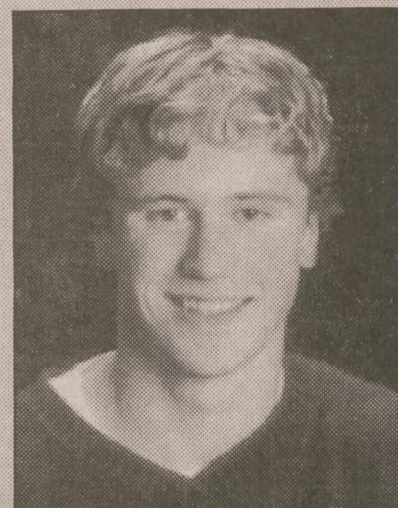
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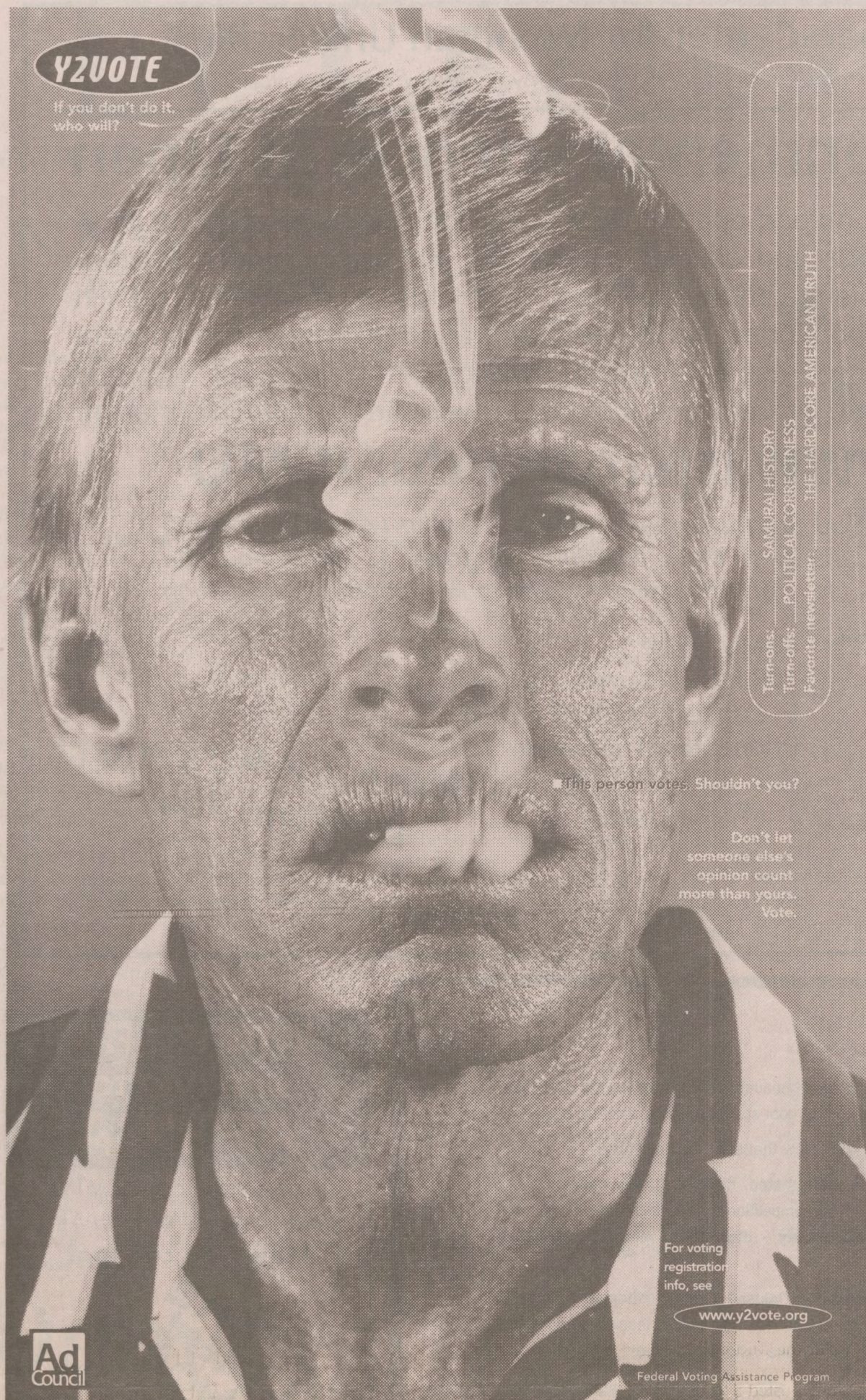
the Golden Grizzly

ANDERS VOLLEN

Freshman Anders Vollen scored two goals this weekend for the men's soccer team in his second ever collegiate match. Vollen's goals lead the Grizzlies to a 2-1 victory over Gonzaga. OU won the San Diego tournament and captured the Diadora Cup. Vollen was later named Mid Con player of the week.

-Lisa Cali





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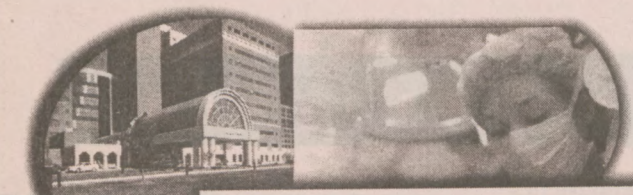
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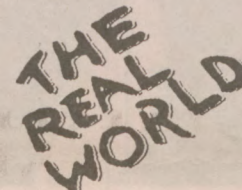
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 - Blast!
 - Fiddler on the Roof
 - La Boheme (Opera)
 - Rent
 - Stratford Festival
- ✓ Sign up for SPB's Trip to:
 - Mackinac Island (October 6-8)
 - Boston (November 9-12)
- ✓ Tickets for:
 - SPB's Night at Comerica Park: Tigers v. Boston Red Sox (9/15)
 - Second City Touring Company (9/29)

✓✓✓ REMINDER FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ✓✓✓

Mandatory Training for Officers: September 16, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Deadline for Re-registration: September 22, 5:00 PM

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Journalist/Author Stanley Crouch
Monday, October 2
8:00 p.m. - Meadow Brook Theatre

What's Up With Reality TV? featuring Jenna Lewis from *Survivor*
Tuesday, November 14
8:00 p.m. - Pioneer Court, OC

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NEWS of the weird

Fred Graig continues with his intensive, 14-month campaign against a Fashion Bug store in Fulton, N.Y., according to an August Syracuse Herald-Journal report, which started over a pair of \$3 panties for his wife that the store would not take back, even though the panties shredded during their first washing. Craig picketed the mall store, picketing the mall owner's headquarters, picketed the home of a mall executive, and drove around with a large trailer-sign denouncing Fashion Bug. Finally, Craig won a \$36 judgement in Small Claims Court but is still picketing because the mall has now barred him from the premises altogether.

Despite it's endearment as a pet in the United States, guinea pigs continue to serve many needs in their native Peru, according to a June Associated Press report. Almost all rural households raise the animals, which are a major source of protein, but folk healers ("curanderos") also use guinea pigs to diagnose illnesses and remove bad luck. The guinea pig acts as kind of a CT scan; the "doctor" rubs the animal over a patient's body and then cuts it open to check for discoloration because the guinea pig is believed to pick up sympathetic illnesses in the same part of the body as the patient's illness.

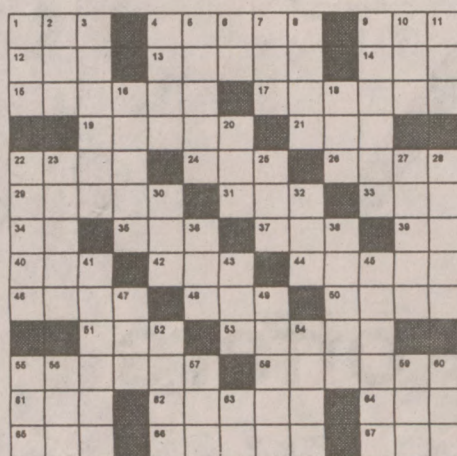
As Russia's economy and drive toward democracy falter, consumption of vodka increases, but drinking habits long ago created a public health crisis for the country, according to a June Boston Globe story. Life expectancy is down to 59; average vodka consumption is three bottles a week; and two-thirds of all adult men are in fact drunk

when they die.

In July, the two owners of Hi-PO Inc., which had won a state environmental contract to clean up diesel fuel from two Ann Arbor, Mich., bodies of water, were indicted in Detroit for secretly having dumped the diesel fuel in the water in the first place, in order to create the need for the cleanup contract.

News of the Weird has occasionally reported technological and architectural advances in bathrooms, from full-service toilets (1988) to Singapore's (1996) and South Korea's (1999) national pride in having the world's cleanest or fanciest public restrooms. A July 2000 Wall Street Journal survey on the state of restroom design mentioned the one at the China Grill (Miami), inside which users can order drinks, and the one at the Mandalay Bay casino (Las Vegas), where patrons can use 11 glass cabanas that house televisions playing music videos. At a Royalton Hotel (New York City) restroom, a lavish waterfall is triggered when a patron enters, and at Bar 99 (New York City), the stalls have clear glass doors that become liquid-crystal-activated, non-see-through only when the door is tightly closed.

In the last month... anti-child-abuse vigilantes vandalized a pediatrician's home, apparently confusing her occupation with the word "pedophile" (Newport, Wales). Workers at a seafood plant found a human head inside a 5-foot-long cod and tentatively identified it as that of a former crew member on the boat that caught the fish (Cairns, Australia). A 26-year-old man charged with driving a stolen Mercedes, asked the judge if he would use the car as collateral for bail (Port Washington, Wis.). A candidate for sheriff left town mysteriously after having been caught spreading sugar on the ground (to draw ants) the day before his opponent's fund-raising picnic (Macclenny, Fla.).



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31 Children's game
33 Navy rank (abbr.)
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39 Inanimate object
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51 No (Scottish)
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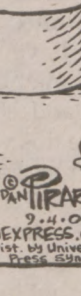
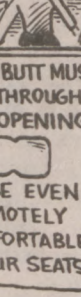
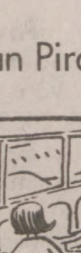
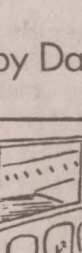
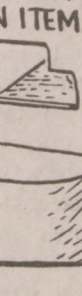
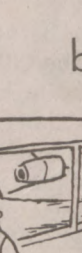
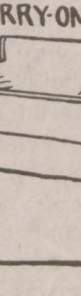
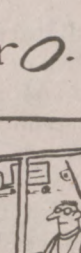
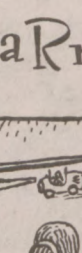
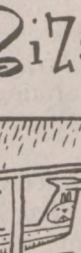
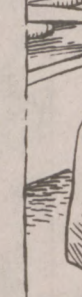
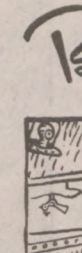
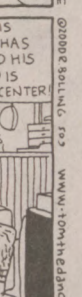
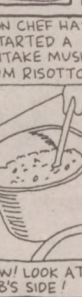
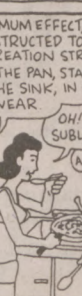
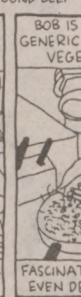
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25 Male goat
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30 Put on, as clothes
32 Crack
36 Joke
38 Style of material
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56 Same score
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THIS WEEK'S THEME INGREDIENT: LOW-QUALITY GROUND BEEF



Damon's signs of the times September 13 - September 17

This week everyone has the ability, if not the desire, to reach more goals than ever before. People who feel more ambitious should definitely go after what they want. There is a danger in feeling that personal goals are more important than everyone else's. It is also important to remember the difference between a dream and a goal: a goal is something actually achievable.



ARIES (March 21-April 20) —Getting things off the ground may be difficult right now, so concentrate on planning your strategy for the future - before you know it things will be in full swing again. Don't let pride get in the way of coming up with a smarter plan.



TAURUS (April 21-May 20) — There may seem to be some upcoming threats to your plans - try not to overreact or you may bring about the outcome you've been trying to avoid. Growth can be found through a new love affair, so take advantage of the situation.



GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Despite some previous setbacks, you can see those goals you've previously set as attainable. Try not to spread yourself too thin among the various things you want to take care of. A partner may give insight into a difficult situation, even though you may not want to listen to them.



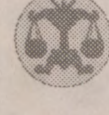
CANCER (June 22-July 22) — The end of the week is the time to take charge and handle business the way you want to handle it, though others may not be happy with your behavior. Try to be sensitive to others needs while you take advantage of this time to refocus.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you have any doubts about a goal, this is the time to reevaluate your plan since any holes in it will come to the surface in the very near future - perhaps when it is too late to change it. Tying up financial issues will give you plenty of benefits in the future.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) — It might help to ask a close friend for financial advice. Listen to your insight when it comes to big decisions - it's about as clear as it can get right now. Be sure and give your romantic partner space this week, which will be beneficial for both of you.



LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) — Communicate your needs as much as possible this week - you are able to articulate your emotions better than usual. Take risks, since chances are they will pay off very well. Make sure indecision doesn't mar your opportunities for the future.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) —Find an outlet for your emotions or you may end up in a negative mood. The grass may seem greener for other people, but stay objective about your life and take advantage of the great things you have going on right now.



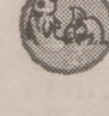
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Good stuff, or at least the opportunity to do good stuff, is plentiful this week. Be aware of the many avenues you can take right now. Doing some traveling towards the end of the week will give you some objectivity on your life.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Keep an eye on your money, since some financial setbacks may be on the horizon if you aren't careful. This might not be the time to take action, so at the very least plan out your strategy for the future.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Try to see things for how they really are, as opposed to how you would like them to be - this will save you a great deal of trouble in the near future. Going out on a short trip will do wonders for clearing your head.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — It might be hard to see things objectively this week since your emotions are high. Talking things out with a close friend will help you come up with a plan for the next couple of weeks. Work out a problem with a romantic partner while there is still time.

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LIVIN' La Vida Hispana

Celebration week offers many campus activities

By Carmen Abrego
THE OAKLAND POST

¡Bienvenidos Estudiantes! (Welcome Students!) The Office of Equity invites you to celebrate Hispanic Celebration Week 2000. "La Vida Hispana," is the theme for the Sept. 18-22 festivities.

"Hispanic Celebration Week is a wonderful way to start off the new academic year reflecting the richness of Oakland University's community. The week of programs and activities recognizes and reinforces the many contributions of La Vida Hispana influencing all of us on OU's campus and our daily lives," said Jean Ann Miller, Assistant Director for Student Activities and Leadership Development.

Hispanic Heritage Month celebrates the diverse cultures, traditions and contributions of Hispanic/Latino people in the United States. More than 30 million Hispanic/Latinos live in the United States today.

"I have always been very proud of my Hispanic/Latino heritage, and as a professor at Oakland University, I have the opportunity to share this with the students who take the class I teach on Latin America (IS 250). I am also very happy that OU is celebrating and acknowledging the many contributions that Hispanics/Latinos have made not only to the arts, education and business, but to American society as a whole," said Dr. Carlos Borrego, the key speaker at the celebration.

OU begins Hispanic Celebration Week on Monday, Sept. 18 when the Magical Rain Theatreworks presents a special puppet show, "Palabras



MEXICAN MELODIES: This local Marachi band will play on the opening day of the Hispanic Celebration Week. The band is just one of many entertaining events planned for the week.

Luminosas: Language, Laughter and Lore," to young students from a local elementary school from 10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m. in O'Dowd Hall.

The agenda for the celebration was organized by representative from the Hispanic Celebration Committee which includes such departments as OU's Office of Equity, Center for Student Activities and School of Education and Human Services.

The start of La Vida Hispana will open with an introduction by Borrego and musical performance by Dr. Rapin and Los Demas from 11:30 a.m. - noon, Monday in the Fireside Lounge.

Students will be able to sample Latin foods at the "Hispanic Tastefest" from noon-1 p.m. in Gold Rooms A and B. Entertainment will be provided by a local Mariachi band.

From noon until 1 p.m., Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge, students can participate in a "Latin Jeopardy!" game show. The grand prize winner will leave with an OU Bookstore certificate worth \$50. A second show is scheduled from 10-11 p.m. in Hamlin Hall.

A panel discussion on "The Global Impact of Latin Politics" takes place from noon-1 p.m., Wednesday in Fireside Lounge. Senor Salvador Monroy, Consul of Mexico, will answer questions from the audience and panel members.

The week continues on with salsa dance lessons from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday evening in the Pioneer Room of the Campus Recreation Center. Lessons are available to OU students, faculty and staff.

Those wondering about Hispanic traditions such as "Dia de los Muertos" (Day of the Dead) or Cinco de Mayo, can attend a panel discussion about such fascinating myths and truths from noon-1 p.m., Thursday in the Fireside Lounge.

For the grand finale, the "Battle of the Salsas," a taste-testing contest of national brand salsas is a fun way to spend your lunch hour (noon-1 p.m.) in the OC. For those who aren't afraid of trying hot and spicy foods, choose the brand of salsa you think is best.

A special reception in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month is also scheduled on Thursday, Oct. 5 in the Heritage Room. All are welcome.

Student finds fun, new home at OU



Beth Murray

The hardest part was trying to figure out what to bring and what not to bring. It didn't seem to matter that I was going to college. In my mind that meant that I needed to take everything.

Packing was just one of my many challenges. Being new on any campus is a mixture of feelings. I was excited, curious and a little scared.

OU was the second college I attended in two years. My freshman year I went to Grand Valley State University but came back to attend a community school second semester. I didn't find what I was looking for when I was at GVSU. I think that certain colleges fit certain personalities, and I just couldn't find a match at GVSU.

For my sophomore year I decided to attend OU. I knew my roommate from high school, I was looking forward to my classes, and everything seemed to be going better than in the past.

OU has a lot to offer. There is an array of groups to help you adjust to the college experience, whether you live on campus or commute. There's even a list of student and Greek organizations available in the CSA offices.

Organizations, such as sororities, fraternities, intramural sports, intercollegiate sports, theater and dance, to name a few, offer many ways to get involved. There's also many interesting organizations that you may not be aware of. Some are the Fencing Club, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the Swing Dance Society. If you look, you'll find an organization that is perfect for you.

Lately, OU has been concentrating on renovating. Last year, Beer Lake Yacht Club was transformed into a mini-mart setting and now provides a variety of food and beverages.

Classes as well as more computer labs are available in the new BIT building.

And don't forget about the Rec Center. It not only provides a workout room, but has aerobic, step, Thai Chai, and many other classes available. This facility gives Bally's a run for its money.

I must say one of the things I like most about OU is that you can see the same faces everyday. There is not an overwhelming amount of people, yet there is a diverse crowd to befriend and have fun with.

The people I met last year were easy to communicate with, and we all had something in common.

The students here are friendly enough to be able to say,

"Good morning," to an unknown face. So, don't be afraid to extend a salutation.

Throughout the year, OU has many student events. From the first day you have many to look forward to in the coming months. In October there is a haunted house and a floor-decorating contest in the dorms. Also in November, one can attend the Masquerade Ball (at Meadow Brook Hall).

During November and December there are basketball games to attend and choir concerts to hear, and don't forget the spirited plays performed at the Meadowbrook Theater. There's also amazing art exhibits to see at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Before you know it the first semester will be over.

College is something people are privileged to attend. Not everyone gets to go; for most it is an experience of a lifetime. Remember that every time you are at a party, chilling in your dorm room, or walking over Beer Lake; it will be a memory before you know it, so get involved and enjoy every moment.

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For Your entertainment

galleria

"Tiffany: Essence of Light"

The Oakland County Galleria is proud to present the first collaborative effort between Oakland County and Meadow Brook Hall. The collection, "Tiffany: Essence of Light," was purchased by Matilda Dodge in the early 1900s and will be on display until Nov. 2 at the Office of Arts, Culture and Film, located at 1200 N. Telegraph in Waterford.

grieks

What's Up?

Have a treat with the Alpha Kappa Psi sorority as they put on an Ice Cream Social from noon-1:15 p.m., today between North and South Foundation Halls.

Kick it up with the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority as they hold a Taebo workout at 7:13 p.m., Sept. 19 in Gold Room C.

concert

Naked Concert

Eclectic rockers, Barenaked Ladies, will perform the final Pine Knob concert of the 2000 season when they play at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22 at Pine Knob Music Theater. Tickets are now on sale and are limited to four per person. Prices are \$43.50 for the Pavilion and \$33.50 for lawn seats. "Maroon," BNL's sixth full-length album hit stores yesterday. The infectious sounds of Guster will open for BNL.

theater

"Dancing at Lughnasa"

Brian Fattel's play, "Dancing at Lughnasa," premieres Sept. 13 - Oct. 8 at the Meadowbrook Theater. The show plays at various times. To order tickets, call (248) 377-3300 or check out their website at www.mbttheatre.com. This comedy involves five Irish spinster sisters. As unexpected visitors arrive for the ancient harvest festival of Lughnasa, the sisters world is turned upside-down.