

Local News

Engler and Granholm made predicted wins in the election yesterday.

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Campus News

Got a comment on the campus food service? If you have e-mail, you can make it known.

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Campus Life

Residence Halls students make dorm rooms feel more like home.

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Sports

The OU Men's Basketball team is gearing up for a challenging season ahead.

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THE OAKLAND POST

Weekly campus newspaper serving The Oakland University community

Wednesday - November 4, 1998

FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS

Award-winning independent newspaper THE OAKLAND SAIL, INC.

FAST FACTS

Tickets for Quayle

The Center for Student Activities is now selling tickets for the Wednesday, Nov. 11 lecture given by former Vice President Dan Quayle.

The lecture will be held in the Athletic Arena of the Rec Center. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$20 for the general public.

Only one ticket will be sold per student ID.

Froemke's book collection

The family of Jon Froemke, late professor of mathematics and statistics at OU, has donated his academic books to the department.

The books are mainly related to courses Froemke taught.

The math and statistics department invites students to take any books. The books are placed in the student lounge on the third floor of SEB, room 346.

Caucasian Students meeting

The Association of Caucasian Students will hold its first meeting Thursday, Nov. 5 at noon in the Gold Room A of the OC.

The meeting is open to all.

Ireland lecture

Honors College and department of history are sponsoring a lecture Thursday, Nov. 5 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in the OC Oakland Room.

Gary Owens (University of Western Ontario) will be presenting a lecture entitled "The Construction of Daniel O'Connell: Spectacle and Self-Fashioning in 19th Century Ireland."

Admission is free.

LSAT workshop

A Law School Admission Test (LSAT) workshop will be offered by the College of Arts and Sciences on Saturdays for three weeks, starting Nov. 7.

The cost is \$300. Students should report to room 261D SFH.

For a brochure and to register call (248) 370-3125.

RAD system

OU Police will offer training in the Rape Aggression Defense system.

Interested members of the community, organizations and groups can contact OUPD Officer Ross at (248) 370-1004 for more information and scheduling RAD courses.

AAUP grievance denied again

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

The conflict of opinion between the university and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) continues after the Thursday response in which OU's representative denied the validity of the grievance.

Engineering Dean Michael Polis delivered his response to the AAUP that OU's appointment of William Macauley as an

interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, without faculty consultation, as required by the college's constitution, did not violate the faculty contract.

Polis said the grievance should not be made over a short-term appointment.

Macauley was appointed at the Aug. 6 Board of Trustees meeting, at President Gary Russi's recommendation.

Polis's response was the second step of the grievance, which may go to arbitration next.

"It's up to AAUP whether they want to go to arbitration," Polis said.

AAUP Executive Director Eileen Bantel said the union will meet with its attorney Friday to consider its next move.

Bantel said that if the AAUP decides to go on to step three, a neutral arbitrator will be chosen by both parties.

An arbitrator will probably be selected from the American Arbitration

See AAUP page 9

Porn viewing poses problems in computer labs on campus

By MICHAEL MURPHY
Staff Writer

Some say they use it for "fun," others for "visual stimulation," most because they are "frustrated."

For whatever reason, the Internet is a popular place for people to "surf for smut," bringing what used to be available in seedy theaters and the backs of video stores onto the screens of computers everywhere.

Those that access adult files on the Internet say they do so for the same reasons people rent adult movies or buy adult magazines.

"(Like many guys) I, too, like to view nude pictures off the Internet," said one Internet user who wished to remain anonymous.

He said he was on a Usenet post to the newsgroup *soc.sexuality.general*.

"I don't currently have a girlfriend, so that's my excuse. If I had a girlfriend to help me release my sexual energy, I wouldn't need the Internet," he said.

Other Internet users who also posted to *soc.sexuality.general* say that viewing porn is about stimulating the imagination.

"A static picture is good for about a minute of interest at the absolute most. Anything past that, and it's more imagination than the picture that's arousing," another user said.

Using OU computer resources to take the information superhighway to the red-light district may not be as difficult as you

may think.

At OU, the use of university computers and resources to view obscene material is prohibited. OU's official stance on issues of obscene material accessed through university property was established in the

resources."

According to the policy, the use of OU computer lab resources to view material deemed obscene is a form of sexual harassment.

However, the enforcement of the policy is not easy.

For example, it is possible for any user in an OU computer lab to access adult material without any kind of hindrance.

Programs that block the transmission of adult material, such as NetNanny or SurfWatch exist.

However, according to Jay Goodier, computer facilities administrator of the School of Business Administration, OU computer labs do not use them because such programs are ineffective.

"We don't use any kind of blocking software," Goodier said. "Kids would likely be able to get around it anyway, with so many sites out there."

And, if demand is any indication, there are a lot of adult sites out there.

"Marketing Pornography on the Information Superhighway," a report published by Carnegie Mellon University, cited viewing obscene material as "one of the largest (if not the largest) recreational applications of users of computer networks."

See PORN page 9

Search for provost continues

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

During a six-and-a-half-hour meeting marathon Saturday, the search committee for OU's new vice president of academic affairs (VPAA) and provost narrowed down the pool of candidates from 68 to 21.

The 14-member committee was broken down into four subcommittees a month ago, each with an assignment to examine 17 to 18 of all the applications submitted for the position.

The remaining 21 candidates will go through the next search stage, the conducting of telephone interviews with candidates' personal references.

Kevin Murphy, professor of economics and chair of the search committee, said the phone interviews will be conducted over the next three weeks.

The interviews, which will last approximately 45 minutes each, will be conducted by committee members who have not previously seen the specific candidate's application, to avoid possible partiality, Murphy said.

Each committee member will conduct three to four phone interviews, he said.

Following the phone interviews, the committee members hope have a group of 10 candidates by Nov. 21 who will come in for "airport interviews."

The "airport interviews" are to be conducted when the 10 chosen candidates are flown to Detroit.

The two-hour interviews will be conducted at the Hilton Suites hotel, where the candidates will stay at OU's expense.

"That's where we'll wrack up some monetary cost," Murphy said.

The airport interviews, scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 5-6, are to be conducted by committee members.

Murphy said seven to eight members will probably stay in the hotel for the weekend as well. He added OU

See SEARCH page 2

OU to be promoted in television ads this month

By TANIA PREPOLEC
Assistant News Editor

Tonight while watching "Dharma and Greg", or "Two Guys, a Girl, and a Pizza Place", you may happen to see one or both of OU's new "Think Success" television ads.

The ads were produced by the Communications and Marketing Department, with assistance from Eclipse Creative, a film and video production company, Geoff Upward, director of Communications and Marketing said.

The ads, which were shot on film for better quality, were funded by OU's advertising budget and cost \$16,000 to produce.

The first ad was produced for the School of Engineering, then a general ad for OU was also produced, Upward said.

"We saved money doing the second one, because we used a lot of the same footage and voice talent (narrator)

for both," Upward said.

The ads are part of OU's three-year television advertising history, he said.

They also emphasize image advertising.

The purpose of image advertising is to "reinforce and repeat a brand image in the minds of viewers," Upward said.

Radio ads, have been running for five years, and emphasize both image and direct response advertising.

Direct response aims to elicit immediate action on the part of the viewer, such as picking up the phone right after an ad.

"In some cases, we'll offer a free college planning kit, and mention when registration is for next semester."

A series of radio ads ran in October on stations WJLB (97.9), WKQI (95.5), WRIF (101.1), WPLT (96.3), and WDRQ (93.1).

According to Upward, most of OU's advertising is done in the fall, when students are applying and making deci-

OU ads will appear:

- Tuesday, Nov. 10 during "Felicity"
- Wednesday, Nov. 11 during NHL Hockey: Red Wings vs. St. Louis and "Dawson's Creek"
- Sunday, Nov. 22 during "The Simpsons" or "That 70's Show", and ABC movie "Rear Window"
- Thursday, Nov. 26 during NFL Football: Dallas vs. Minnesota



Photo Courtesy/Oakland University

OU ADVERTISING: The university will soon try to attract some attention with TV ads.

sions about where to go to college.

The TV ads attempt to "show the breadth of our (OU's) course offerings," he said.

They show a variety of classroom, laboratory, and student life shots, as well as student-faculty interaction.

TV ads also air on the basis of demographics published on a particular show.

"The audience that watches the show fits our demographic profile of prospective students," Upward said.

Student Affairs Student Affairs EVENTS

UPDATING OU

• **Club Cappuccino** is now open for everyone! You don't have to be a member of the Rec Center to enjoy the great food!!!

• **GET VAXED for HEPATITIS B.** Tuesdays at the Oakland Center November 3rd through December 8th, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Series of 3 shots for \$37 each. Cash, check, student account and payroll deduction. Call **Graham Health Center** for more details at 370-2341.

• **ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER**
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(248) 370-4215

Make the most of your study time,
WORK WITH A TUTOR!!

The tutors are students who did well in the courses you're taking.

They can help you become better students.

STOP BY!

The Academic Skills Center also hires tutors: Competitive campus wage, rewarding work, and experience that looks good to future employers and graduate schools.

APPLY TODAY!

• **Career Resource Center (CRC).** Hours at the newly reopened CRC, located in 121 NFH, continue **Tuesday-Thursday, noon-4 p.m.** (open counseling), and **Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon** (by appointment). All students are invited to stop by to learn about the information resources and services now available to students at the center.

• **Cheaper Than A Movie Ticket!** For one of the **best entertainment values** around, check out the **Student Rush Tickets at Meadow Brook Theatre.** For only \$5 per ticket, you can see productions at this award-winning professional theatre. But 1 or 2 tickets per ID for \$5 each at the Box Office in Wilson Hall the day of the performance ("A Christmas Carol" excluded). Call 370-3300 for a free brochure.

• **Memberships for the new Rec Center** are still available for student spouses, faculty, staff, alumni and their families. Check out the Rec Center during open hours Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

• Oakland University groups interested in performing in **The Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day Half-Time Tribute** to the 25th anniversary of the NFL/United Way partnership should call Aileen Mand of Mindy Dow Productions at 1-888-589-0213.

THIS WEEK

• STUDENT SUCCESS SERVICES

Does mid-term time have you feeling a little overwhelmed???????

Don't worry...

We've added one more

INFORMATIONAL SESSION

Wednesday, November 4, 1998
2-3 p.m.

Room 126-127, Oakland Center

If academic success is your goal, come by to find out how student Success Services can help you reach your goals.

All SSS services are Free to eligible students

Call us at (248)370-3262 to reserve your space today!!

• **Professional Placement Recruiting.** On-campus recruiting continues this week, with a wide range of **employers** visiting campus to interview Oakland University students and alumni. To become involved, register with **Placement & Career Services** at 275 Vandenberg Hall West or call 370-3250 for details.

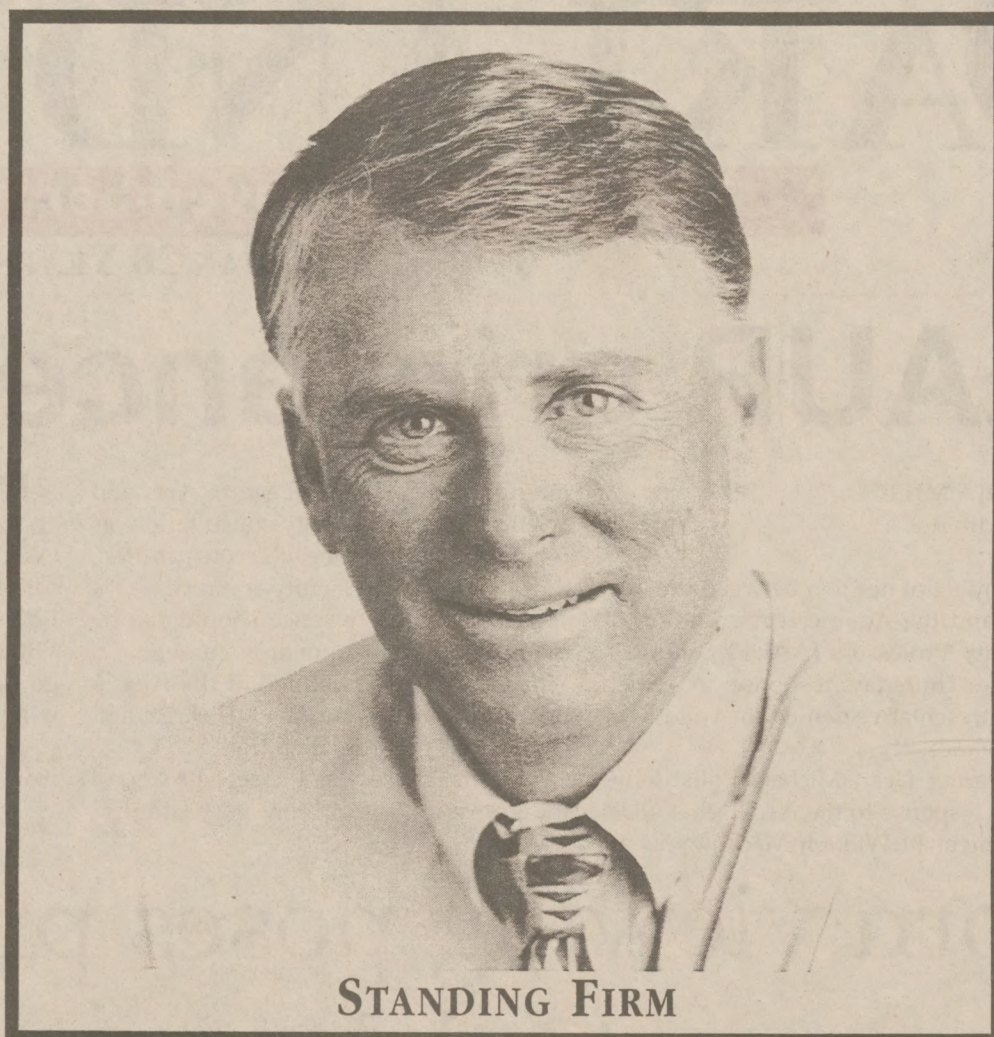
• **Michigan Collegiate Job Fair.** The Fall Michigan Collegiate Job Fair will be held on Friday, November 13, 1998 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Burton Manor in Livonia, Michigan. More than 175 employers are registered to participate. Most majors will be represented with the exception of Education, Law and Medicine. Visit the **Placement & Career Services** web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> for information on campus recruiting by employers, as well as related information of interest to all students.

Oakland University and **WXYT** Presents:



The 1998/99 Student Life Lecture Series

VICE PRESIDENT DAN QUAYLE



STANDING FIRM

Wednesday, November 11, 1998 • 7:00 p.m. in the Athletic Arena

TICKETS:

\$20 for the General Public on sale at the Center for Student Activities Service Window and at all Ticket Master Outlets.
\$5 for Oakland University Students, Employees and Alumni Association Members only at the CSA Service Window.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

This lecture will be interpreted for the deaf. Anyone needing special assistance to view this lecture should call the Center for Student Activities at (248) 370-2400.

Presented with the support of the OU Forensics Team, The Student Activities Funding Board, and the Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism.

Oakland University is located one mile east of exit 79 on I-75 (University Drive). For additional information, call the Center for Student Activities at (248) 370-2400. Visit our web site at www.oakland.edu.

Search

Continued from page 1

President Gary Russi will likely attend the interviews.

The committee will then submit a report on the airport interviews to Russi.

Murphy said that, during the airport interviews for the last search, the committee found the 10 candidates fell in two groups: good and excellent.

Among the 10, three to five will be chosen as finalists, Murphy said.

The choosing process for finalists, he added, has not been yet determined.

"It's an evolutionary kind of process," he said.

The final stage of the search will be on-campus visits for the finalists, when various university groups will meet with the candidates.

Murphy said he expects the visits for the second half of January. He said the search will probably be halted during mid-terms and the holidays, resume in January, and the position will hopefully be filled in early February.

According to Murphy, the selection and elimination process within the committee and the subcommittees is going smooth so far.

The top criteria for choosing the perfect candidate, Murphy said, are the quality of person's credentials, administrative experience and scholarly accomplishments.

"The faculty (strongly) feel the provost should be someone who has been a faculty member at least at one time," he said.

The balance the committee is looking for in a candidate, Murphy said, is one of professor, published scholar, and administrator.

"We have a lot of deans, three-to-four provosts, and two-to-three associate provosts," Murphy said.

He added that deans are always a good choice, because provost position is a natural next step in their administrative career.

However, sitting provosts are another good possibility, he added, because "they know to a greater degree what the job is going to be."

"We're attractive to someone who is perhaps in an area where they don't want to be... geographically," he said.

Murphy said three candidates who applied in the previous search reapplied for the position. None of the three, he added, made it to the airport interviews the first time.

Murphy also said no one from OU applied.

The next committee meeting, during which the 21-candidate poll is to be reduced to 10, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 9 a.m. in the Meadowbrook Room in the OC.

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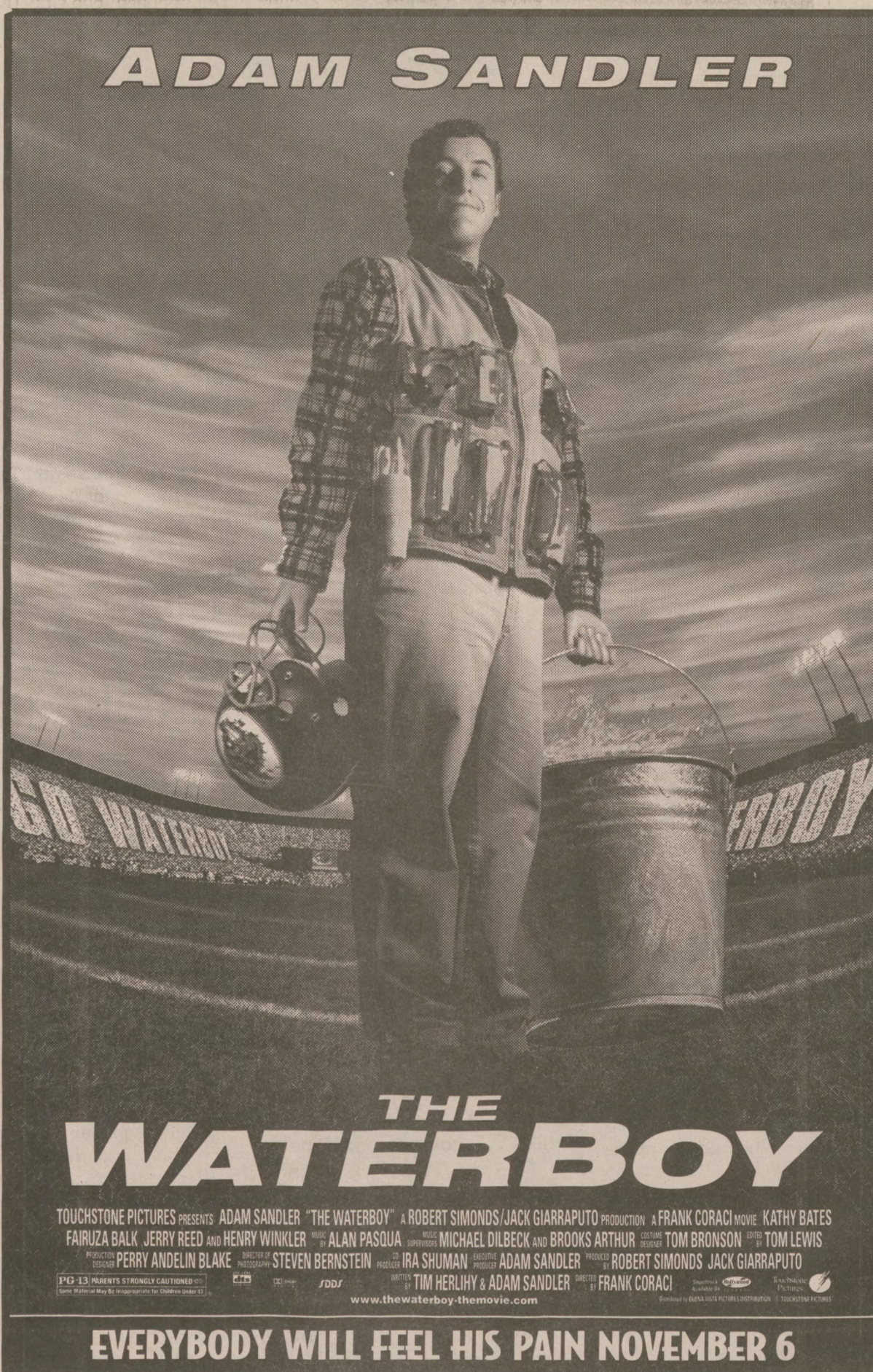
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MP-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
www.thewaterboy-themovie.com

EVERYBODY WILL FEEL HIS PAIN NOVEMBER 6

Local News

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

FESTIVALS & SHOWS

• **Viva AdVegas Creative Expo**
140 exhibitors, showcasing marketing and media resources available to Metro Detroit. Seminars will be conducted on topics from stress management to successful website designs. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Thursday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Novi Expo Center. Admission: \$10 for a two-day pass. Call (248) 544-0973.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

• **Healthy Cooking Demonstration**
Crittenton Weight Management center sponsors a demonstration of light and healthy hors d'oeuvres for the holidays, prepared by Chef Randy Emert. Classes are held Fridays, Nov. 5, 12, and 19, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Paint Creek Cider Mill Restaurant, Rochester. Cost: \$10 per person. Call (248) 652-5626 to make required reservations.

•Alcoholism and other Drug Dependencies

A community educational program, sponsored by Henry Ford Health System of Maple Grove. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Maple Grove, West Bloomfield. Free. Call (248) 661-6170.

FUNDRAISERS

• **Holiday Shopping Spree**
Holiday decorations, clothing, jewelry, toys, books, and baked goods for sale. Proceeds benefit development of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center's cancer center. Saturday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Garden Cafeteria, St. John Hospital, Detroit. Call (313) 343-7584.

•Artshare Invitational

More than 200 Michigan artists will display their work and hold an auction. Music by Alexander Zonjic and Friends. Emceed by Huel Perkins of WJBK FOX 2 and Sandy Kovach of Smooth Jazz V98.7 FM. Proceeds benefit St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's programs for abused children. Saturday, Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m. Standard Federal Building, Troy. Tickets: \$50. Call (248) 626-7527.

LECTURES

•"Everglades: River of Grass"

A one-hour slide presentation about Everglades National Park, presented by Naturalist Gordon Lonie. Friday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. Sterling Heights Nature Center. Call (810) 739-6731.

JOB FAIRS

• **Computer and Engineering Fair**
Sponsored by Detroit Newspapers. Monday, Nov. 9, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. DoubleTree Suites Hotel, Southfield. Call (313) 962-1020, ext. 8346.

•Henry Ford Health System

HFHS is looking for medical assistants, medical lab technicians, registered nurses, radiology technicians and clinic service representatives. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Quality Inn, Plymouth.

OF INTEREST TO ALL

•Dave Barry Book Signing

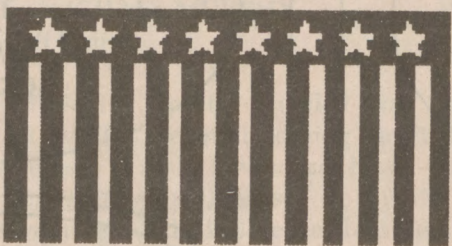
Columnist Dave Barry will be promoting his new book, "Dave Barry Turns 50". Wednesday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m. Borders Books & Music, Ann Arbor.

•17th Annual Composer Festival

Gilbert Martin, one of America's best-known church music composers, will conduct a choir of 100 singers from 16 regional churches. Saturday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Birmingham. Admission: \$5, no charge for students. Call (248) 646-1200.

Let us know about upcoming community events. Local News Editor Kim Connell can be reached at (248) 370-4267

Engler, Granholm sweep election



By KIM CONNELL
Local News Editor

Months of campaigning and political mudslinging were finally put to rest yesterday as thousands of Michiganders turned out to vote in the general elections.

According to exit polls from local news organizations, Governor John Engler (R) was re-elected to a third and final term by nearly a two-to-one margin.

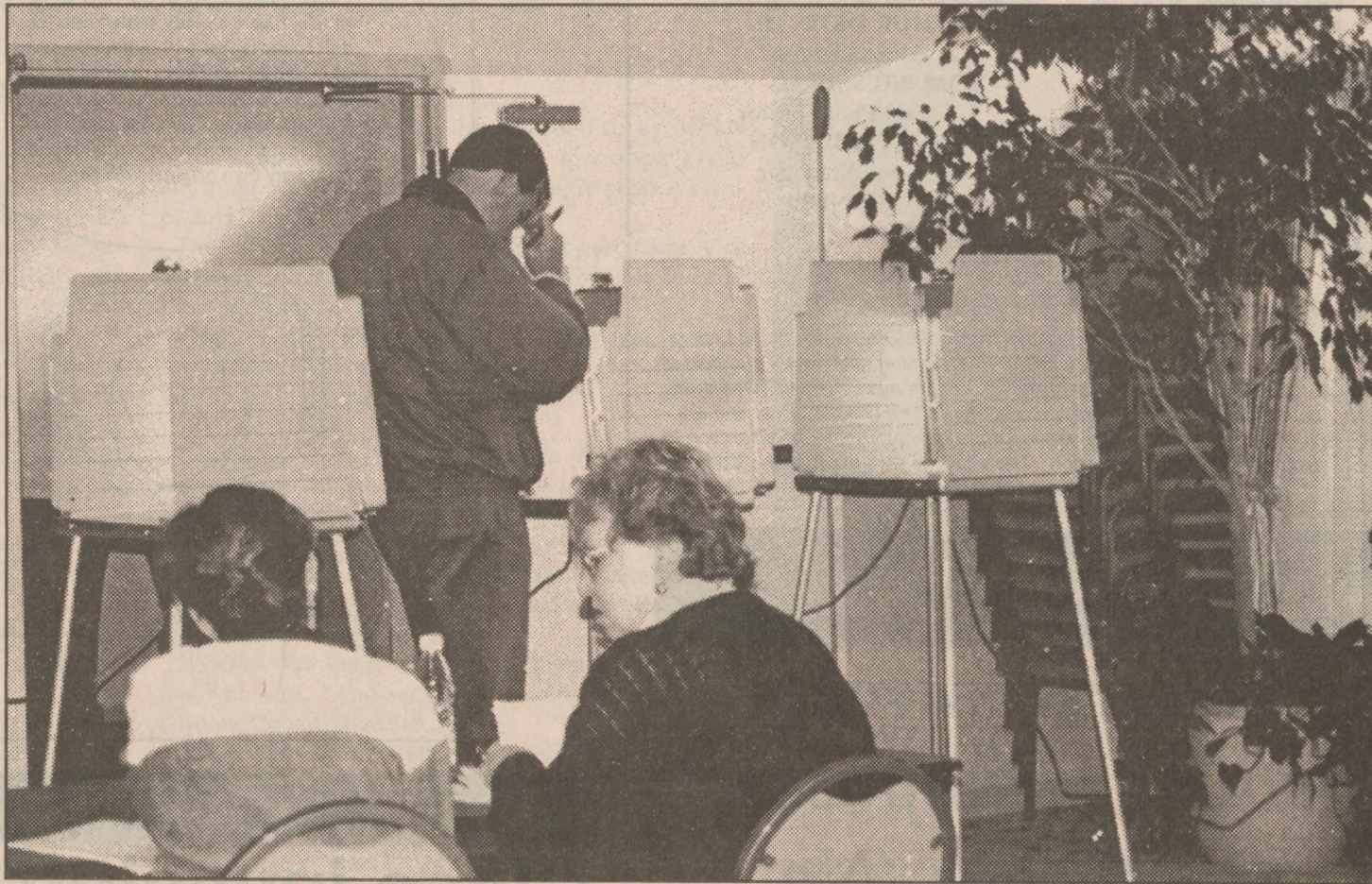
Engler defeated his flamboyant, often abrasive opponent Geoffrey Fieger, who was the surprise Democratic primary winner last August.

A final vote tally is expected sometime Wednesday.

At press time, Fieger has not yet conceded.

Based on the results of The

See ELECTION page 13



Post Photo/Jenn Medjarev

POUNDING POLLS: Oakland County residents made their choice of leaders in Michigan and local government at yesterday's election. According to the results at press time, there were not many surprises.

OU alumnus captures commissioner seat

By KIM CONNELL
Local News Editor

OU alumnus Tim Melton (D) was the clear cut winner over opponent Bob Gray (R) in Tuesday's race for the Oakland County Commissioner for the seventh district.

The seventh district covers five districts in Pontiac, all of Auburn Hills, and Lake Angelus.

The OU alumnus won the majority in a landslide 3,161 votes in Pontiac and approximately 452 in Auburn Hills.

Melton spent many hours campaigning and remained confident from beginning to end. About his win, Melton said, "Hard work pays off. We deserved everything we got."

A disappointed opponent Gray managed to stay good natured as he remarked, "If I lose, I lose. More power to Tim then."

The 27-year-old Melton and his campaign manager Dan Smith were clearly happy about this win, which came easier than Melton's win in the Democratic primary for Oakland County commis-

sioner this past August.

Melton won the August primary by one vote over primary candidate Jeff Kingzett (D).

Kingzett filed for a manual recount shortly after. On Sept. 10 the recount request was denied in court, making Melton the winner at 1,223 votes to Kingzett's 1,222.

Melton said his interest in politics began at OU.

For one year, Melton was a member of Student Congress, and graduated in the fall of 1995.

He is continuing his education at Wayne State University, striving for a masters degree in urban planning.

In the meantime, Melton is looking forward to taking office and helping the community run more efficiently.

"I plan to work on more local issues like family safety," Melton said.

Melton said that a plan to stop domestic violence is in the works, as well as a plan to increase job training in the area. He also plans to increase the prominence and efficiency of schools like OU and combat both high taxes and crime.



Post Photo/Jenn Medjarev

WINNING CANDIDATE: Alum Tim Melton (D) beat opponent Bob Gray (R) in Tuesday's election.

Breast cancer battle uses new technology

By LISA REMSING
Special Writer

A deadly killer is on the loose in Michigan.

It has affected the health of 2,751 females and their families in the Metro Detroit area alone this past year. In its rampage across the country last year, it claimed the lives of 43,000 women and 400 men.

This killer is breast cancer, and the number of those victimized by this deadly disease continues to rise.

Yina Kav of the Surveillance Epidemiology End Results (SEER) group at the Karmanos Cancer Institute, says there have been 833 female evasive breast cancer cases diagnosed so far this year in Oakland County alone.

With recent developments in diagnosing this potentially deadly disease, doctors and specialists are picking up a growing problem... breast cancer appearing in women under 40 years of age.

Kav said that by the way Oakland County statistics are compiled, there are no age-group breakdown statistics available for those under age 40.

However, she added, "In women age 40 and under, there are 50 breast cancer cases (so far)." This number applies to the number of cases diagnosed this year.

Women aren't the only ones who can get breast cancer, though.

An increasing number of men are being diagnosed with the disease. The American Cancer Society says that more than four men are diagnosed every day.

The methods of detecting breast cancer are constantly evolving, and researchers are finding better methods to detect breast cancer early on.

Registered Nurse Supervisor Sheryl Burke works with many cancer patients at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. She said, "Mammograms are getting more and more sophisticated... Doctors are using genetics to predict if a patient is likely to get cancer."



Photo Courtesy/ Nova Development Corp.

Doctors warn that if a woman's mother, aunt, or sister has had breast cancer, there is a greater risk that she too will become a victim.

A high-fat diet, smoking, having children late in life or not at all, may also be causes of breast cancer. Women at age 60 and older are at the highest risk overall, she said.

But most importantly, it is the newest technology in the Metro Detroit area which helps trained professionals diagnose those with breast cancer faster and easier than ever.

According to Debby Jentz, manager of the Breast Care Program at Macomb Breast Center, the newest technique used in diagnosis is called stereotactic biopsy.

"This technique eliminates open biopsy incisions and has just recently been approved by the FDA," explained Jentz.

Jentz said that doctors use a needle to remove the breast tissue so that an accurate reading can be accomplished.

This procedure is lower in cost, produces less discomfort for the patient, and leaves no scars on the breast, unlike other conventional methods of testing. Also, the procedure is done on an outpatient basis.

The new technology is certainly not cheap to purchase for medical centers, so currently, there are only eight centers accredited to perform the procedure, which includes the McCauley Health System in Ann Arbor.

Another method more recently used, called Sentinel Node Biopsy, involves working with special dye. Nurse Mary Ann Jarrett from Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital explained the procedure.

"Doctors are injecting dye into the tumor, looking at the dyed nodes, and trying to see if only these nodes need to be removed," Jarrett said.

Jarrett also said this method helps doctors to find out how quickly the cancer spreads and how little of the tissue needs to be removed to stop the cancer. This method currently remains in research phases.

Treatment options have also been opening up as research progresses, pioneered by the newest drugs.

Marianne Gregrich, Manager of Oncology at Macomb Health System, is trained in the treatment of breast cancer. She said doctors have just recently started the study of a new drug called Tamoxifen. A total of 13,388 women have participated in this study which

See CANCER page 13

THE OAKLAND POST

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An independent award-winning paper at Oakland University since 1976

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Production Assistant

A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, phone number, class rank and field of study or Oakland University affiliation. Letters more than 400 words will not be accepted. All letters are property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing for clarity and length. The editor may use discretion to reject any letter for publication. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday at 5 p.m.

EDITOR'S VIEW

Tobacco targets college campuses, Post says, 'No'

Tobacco companies recently started targeting college newspapers for their advertising campaigns. Our corporate board of directors decided at its last meeting to ban tobacco advertising from the pages of our newspaper.

Why, you ask?

There are several reasons.

First, Americans have taken a stand against the tobacco industry. Tobacco ads have been banned from TV, radio and billboards. Smoking is no longer allowed behind the closed doors of government buildings, most buildings on campus, corporate buildings, and smoking is no longer allowed on airplanes, trains and even in some taxi cabs.

Many Americans are tired of their health being put in jeopardy due to the effects of smoking and secondhand smoke.

Many smokers out there want to quit and try to quit, and find that it is harder than expected. Why?

Because tobacco is an addictive substance.

And for those of you who get angry when you're taken advantage of, you'll be happy to know tobacco companies manipulate the levels of nicotine to ensure that you'll crave more.

If consumers didn't crave more, the industry would not produce an annual revenue of nearly \$50 billion with profits of nearly \$6 billion.

With this information, maybe one should conclude that smoking isn't a person's personal and voluntary choice. Maybe the battle against this industry should be fought on the grounds that controlled nicotine in cigarettes takes away a person's ability to make that voluntary choice.

Even though a smoker's lungs are completely blackened from nicotine and the Surgeon General required cigarette packages to contain health warnings, the industry continues to insist that smoking is nonaddictive and has no link to cancer (though their internal memos say otherwise).

The industry can continue to deny this a hundred times over, but the evidence proves otherwise.

Dr. John Laszlo, Vice President of Research for the American Cancer Society, reported that one in three of all cancer deaths in the United States is attributed to cigarette smoke. Researchers have found at least 43 carcinogenic substances in tobacco smoke. And, the American Cancer Society reported that 84 percent of all lung cancer cases in the United States are tobacco related.

There are many reasons why a person may take that first hit of a cigarette. For whatever reason, the facts are the more hits one takes, the more one's body forms a dependency.

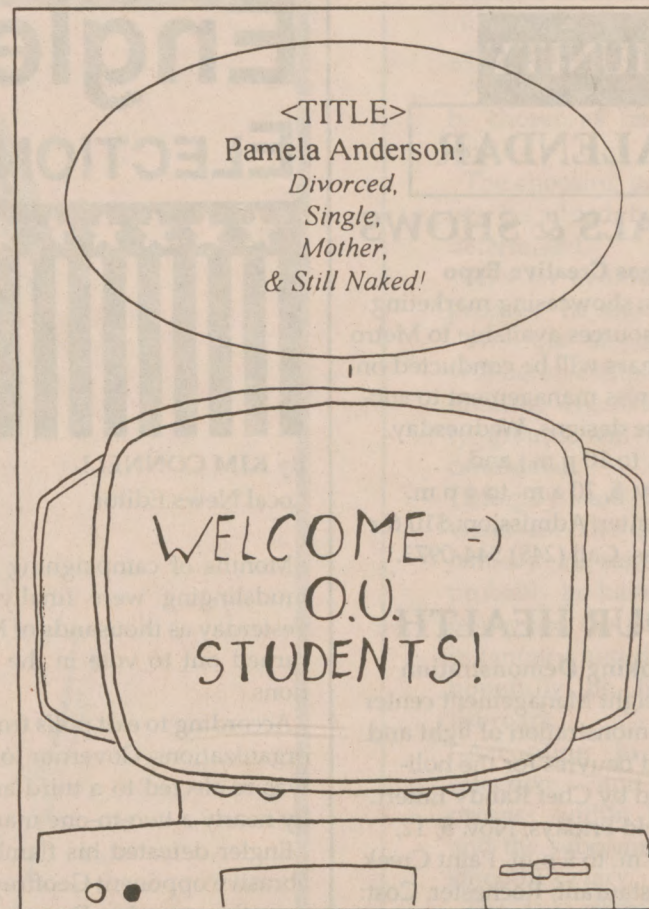
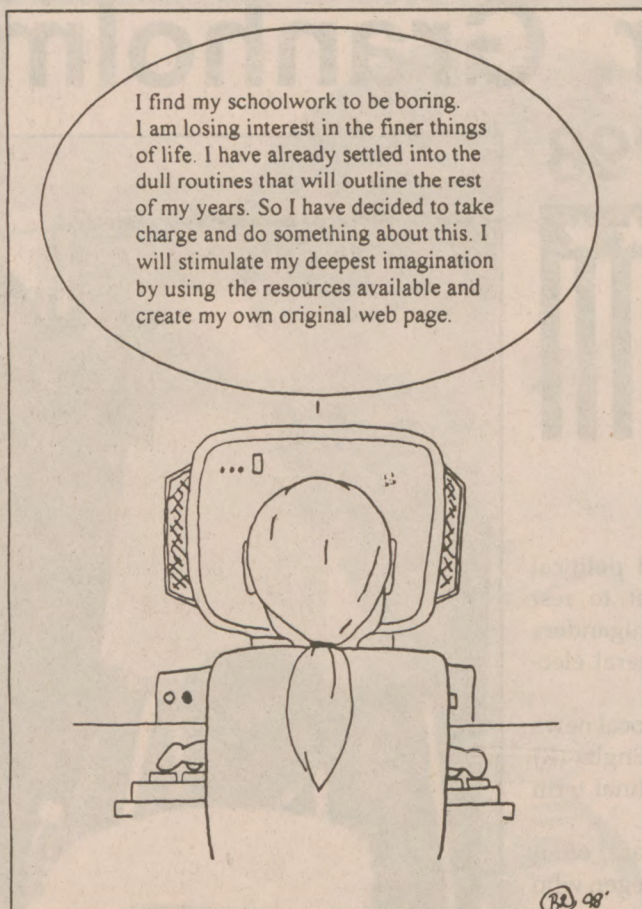
Smokers should be livid that they have been manipulated, non-smokers should be livid that their family members have been hooked by such untruthful tactics, and we all should be livid because the industry is now preying on youths.

And that's why we will not accept tobacco ads.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

If you wish to comment on this editorial or any other story in this issue send an e-mail to oakpost@oakland.edu

OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Class invasion policy needs publicity

Dear Editor,

I must confess that, in the throes of a busy week, I failed to read the October 21, 1998, Post timely. Thus it is that I am later than I would like in sending this correction.

I was startled and distressed to see myself reported as "agree(ing) that the response of the police was appropriate" to the picketing incident in Neal Shine's journalism class October 7.

Like most (perhaps all) faculty, I believe strongly in protection of both academic freedom and the Constitutional right to freedom of speech. I support picketers' right to protest, but I do not support any person's or group's disruption of university classes. At first, from talking with the faculty involved and some administrators, I believed that the University had given those faculty adequate assurance that the OUPD was appropriately prepared for possible future incidents. Since that time, however, faculty have approached

me with numerous concerns, and to the best of my knowledge the University administration has published no unequivocal statement to either the University or the broader community about OU's procedures to deal with such disruption.

I do understand the OUPD response to the initial disruption; I believe that this response was inadequate primarily due to inexperience and lack of preparedness for such an incident.

I spoke with Susan Gerrits asking for clarification of the policy, and was assured that, in such cases of trespass, arrest was a possible reaction. Ms. Gerrits articulated the reality that, as a public university, Oakland could not deny protesters the right to picket. Moreover, she indicated to me that disruption of classes would not be tolerated. Thus, I believe the "ordinances... in the Board of Trustees policies and procedures manual" articulate appropriate policy "prohibit(ing) on-campus assembling which disrupts uni-

versity programs and activities with noise, obstruction, or riot."

Implementation of the policy, however, remains my very real concern. I have been "behind the scenes" this past 10 days attempting to work with the OUPD to obtain a concrete, explicit statement of how OU will implement this policy following the incident where response was not timely or decisive.

A procedure needs to be published at once to the entire OU community and, ideally, communicated to the group which initiated the intrusion into Neal Shine's class. All faculty needs to be confident that OU will respond with alacrity to protect academic freedom and the instructional environment.

Sincerely,

Walli Andersen
Department Chair of Rhetoric,
Communication and Journalism

Corner sign still cause for concern

Dear Editor,

Yet another voice registering disgust concerning the sign at the corner of Walton Blvd. and Adams Rd. I have been a member of this faculty and community for thirty-four years, and now, for the first time, I am embarrassed to tell anyone that I am employed by this institution.

I find the sign and its advertisements demeaning to everyone of us who has ever

believed in Oakland as a fine educational institution. How could our public relations people allow anything as degrading as this sign post which identifies us as shills for Pepsi-Cola and Target? What is the administration thinking of when it allows the need for revenue to degrade the mission of the university? If we ever need to see revolving advertising signs, we can go to the Palace or the Silverdome and look at their scoreboards.

Words such as "quality" and "excellence" are mouthed by every administrator on this campus. Where have quality and excellence gone? Now I suppose we shall have to find quality when we shop at Target and experience the excellence with every sip of Pepsi.

Sincerely,

Joan Rosen
Associate Professor of English

OU students are friendly

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the rather sarcastic letter from Ms. Gotham in the October 28 edition of the Oakland Post. She stated that Oakland students "do not know what to do when a 'stranger' approaches them," and explained how the phenomenon of talking is executed.

As a student who has just recently transferred to Oakland from Michigan State University, I find her observation to be completely inaccurate. During my time at MSU, I found most of the people to be rude and arrogant when it came to talking to strangers. There were many times when I would smile and say hello to someone passing by and get dirty looks, or no look at all. If you accidentally bumped into someone it was almost like you committed some sort of personal violation. My best friend came up to visit me one weekend (she is an Oakland student) and as we were walking to the bathroom in my dorm, she said "hello" to two girls passing by. They snubbed her and gave us a dirty look.

When I came to Oakland this fall, I expected the same thing. But as I walked to class one day, I smiled to a passerby and they actually made eye contact and said "hello." Not even two minutes later, another person said 'hello,' and I didn't even initiate interaction. These encounters were so bizarre to me that I came home and told all my friends. They informed me that it happens all the time and that most people on this campus ARE friendly.

I'm not saying that everyone on this campus is gushing with kindness because we all know there are exceptions. But overall, this campus is friendly compared to others. So before she starts attacking the people that go here, or makes broad generalizations about our attitudes, I suggest that she visit other campuses to see what "arrogant and pompous" students are really like.

Sincerely,

Melissa Kraydich
Finance
Sophomore

The Oakland Post will have two positions open in the winter.

• Assistant Web Editor

• Cartoonist

If interested call Jeannee, (248) 370-4268

TRUSTEES' CORNER

The Board of Trustee's November meeting has been cancelled. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Dec. 3 in the Gold Rooms of the OC.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

THE OAKLAND POST corrects factual errors that appear on its pages.

POST INFORMATION

Due to OC renovations, THE OAKLAND POST has moved to the south side of campus. The office is temporarily located next to the Science and Engineering Building in Trailer B.

Editor In Chief	(248)370-4268
News	(248)370-4267
Campus Life	(248)370-4266
Sports	(248)370-4263
General	(248)370-4265
Fax	(248)370-4264

via e-mail oakpost@oakland.edu
Volume 25 Issue 9 - 14 pages

CAMPUS NEWS

CRIME

WATCH

Driver refuses breath test

An officer saw a non-student turn from Hamlin Circle onto Meadowbrook Dr. Friday afternoon without stopping or using his signal.

The man then accelerated to 30 mph in a 15 mph zone before turning left onto West Oakland.

When the driver stopped the car, the officer detected an alcohol odor and observed that the driver had slow movement and slurred speech.

The man said he drank two beers.

While performing sobriety tests, the man lost his balance and used his vehicle to break his fall.

When asked to perform a preliminary breath test, the man refused.

He was then taken to OUPD and arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) and for refusing to take a breath test.

The car was impounded and the man was taken to Oakland County Jail.

Condom machine vandalized

A condom machine located in the men's restroom on the lower level of OC was found lying on the floor Friday, after someone apparently tried to pry it open.

The downstairs area is off limits to all except construction workers during the renovation.

The machine was placed on the wall Friday, but was then found lying on the ground again Monday morning.

SAIL registration problems

Several students reported they have experienced problems while registering for Winter semester over the phone, using OU's SAIL system.

The registrar's office staff denied they have heard of any problems in the system's operations, and stated they have received complaints only from students who tried to register ahead of time.

Students are advised to make sure they call in to register at their established time according to the Schedule of Classes, and report any other problems to the Registrar's Office at (248) 370-3450.

Students talk food over e-mail

By MICHAEL MURPHY
Staff Writer

Students upset, puzzled or impressed by ARAMARK's campus dining facilities now have a new way to make their voices heard—through e-mail. Foodtalk@oakland.edu, set up by the Food Service Committee of the Residence Halls Council (RHC), is a means of easily collecting the community opinions regarding ARAMARK's food service.

"We get a lot of complaints and comments," said Jay Gazlay, political science freshman and co-chair of the RHC Food Service committee.

"This is an easier way of organizing them, and it's easy for students to use. Everyone has e-mail," he said.

Gazlay, who monitors the list, said that the information received will assist him in bringing student's concerns to ARAMARK.

"We'll compile a list of all the most valid and reasonable complaints and comments, and then pass that on to ARAMARK."

"This is the way most corporations do customer relations, so it seemed like a logical idea," he said.

Gazlay expects his committee to start weekly meetings with ARAMARK in November. He said e-mail will be a great help.

"It makes my job a lot easier. When students e-mail the list, we can just print it out instead of having to collect phone messages. (Also), it makes me completely accessible," he said.

Gazlay added that students sending an e-mail commentary should be precise.

"If some student tells me that 'the food sucks,' which is the kind of complaint I get a lot, that doesn't help anything. We can, however, deal with explicit complaints," he said.

The account was set up with support from Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder and Dean of Students David Herman.

"They were extremely helpful," Gazlay said.

According to Gazlay, cleanliness and customer service have been the two largest targets of complaint with ARAMARK.

"Granted, we're not eating at a restaurant, but according to the students that have talked to me, the cleanliness, especially in the Vandenberg Dining Center, has been questionable," he said.

Gazlay said he also received some compliments about the Vandenberg Dining Center and ARAMARK in general.

"Waffles. We get a lot of compliments on the waffles," he said. "And we also get compliments on the (Dining Center's) variety."

David Levich, the RHC vice president, said, "The Food Service Committee of RHC is the OU students' only link to ARAMARK that allows us to comment on the food service. No other student organization has that ability."

The students seem enthusiastic about the new opportunity.

Samantha Howard, human resource and develop-



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarev

FOOD CHAT: Thanks to grass root student action, community members now have a chance to e-mail feedback on ARAMARK's food service.

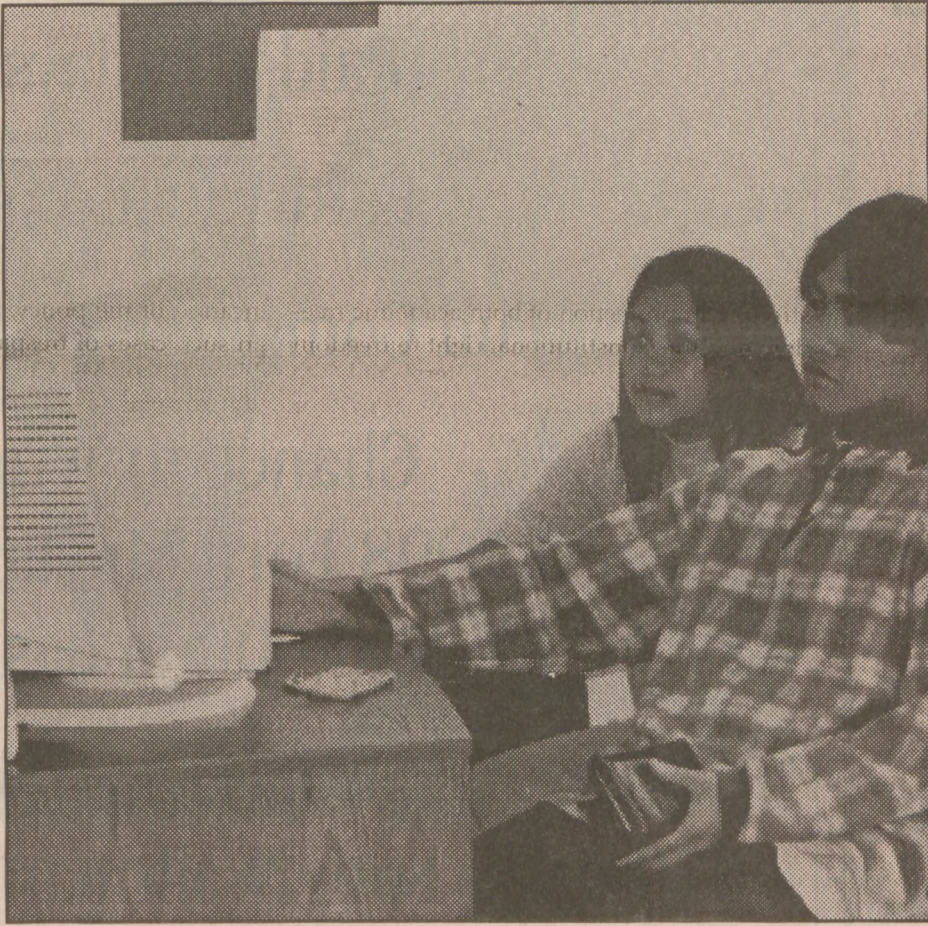
ment senior, said she can't wait to use Foodtalk@oakland.edu.

"The closest thing ARAMARK had to a comment box in my time here has been surveys every once in a while in the cafeteria," she said. "[Foodtalk](mailto:Foodtalk@oakland.edu) is a great idea."

Officials at ARAMARK said that they were receptive to [Foodtalk](mailto:Foodtalk@oakland.edu).

ARAMARK has been the contracted food service provider for OU since 1996.

Lab works



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarev

An upgraded computer lab with 14 computers and a printer opened in Hamlin Hall last week, just in time for the students' accelerated mid-term efforts.

Pictured above are Myder Ly, mechanical engineering freshman, and Phia Yang, non-student, playing solitaire in the new facility.

Attendance policy under discussion

By LISA MUMMA
Staff Writer

Student Congress is working to revise OU's 30-year-old attendance policy to reflect the needs of today's active students.

The student Athletic Board representative Brian Phillips, communications sophomore, introduced a rewritten attendance policy at last Monday's meeting.

The new policy expands the scope of the original one to include university-approved activities and events (like those related to theater, student government, forensics and athletics).

The policy was proposed to the University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction (UCUI) by the Student Athletic Board, whose chair is William Macauley, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Macauley said the old policy is "unworkable and virtually unknown" in the community.

The UCUI chair Barbara Hamilton, associate professor of rhetoric, said there is no consensus on the issue yet.

She said the new policy will be reviewed by the Senate in the near future.

Phillips, a member of OU's Men's Cross Country team, said the goal of the updated policy is to maintain academic integrity.

"This is just another step to bring OU to another level," he said.

Tracy Huth, assistant athletic director for compliance and student services who directed the athletic advisory committee on which Phillips served, stressed that the more distinct and definitive policy clearly addresses and represents the entire university population.

"It's something that can be controlled, and it makes everyone more accountable to what needs to be done," he said.

Huth said some student athletes get less tolerance from professors for having to miss classes. He said they should not be penalized for representing the university.

Although the game times are usually scheduled around school work, travel requirements make perfect class attendance an impossibility, especially with the recent division change.

Huth believes the proposed policy proves that student athletes, through their participation in helping write it, are serious about school.

"They made a statement and are willing to stand behind it," he said.

Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of the Center for Student Activities and advisor to Congress, said the revised policy sounds very reasonable and offers flexibility for both students and professors.

"The academic side and the student affairs side should work cooperatively so the students still learn but aren't penalized unnecessarily," she said.

Miller added the policy encourages open communication. She said students who are involved in university activities should always maintain a constant dialogue with professors because "otherwise it's hard to know when the student is absent for a legitimate reason or is just blowing off class."

"Morning after" pill now marketed at GHC

By SEEMA POPAT
Special Writer

If you are a woman and you've had unprotected sex last night, Graham Health Center is the place to go for a "morning after" pill.

The reason why most of the OU community is not aware of this possibility is that the marketing and advertisement of the pill has just been approved by the Food and Drug Administration this year.

The pill, called Emergency Contraceptive Pill (ECP), has been manufactured in the United States for more than 20 years, said Karen Olsen, nurse practitioner and clinical director at the GHC.

The pill, originally given to rape victims, has become available over the years as a "morning after" pill by prescription from one's physician, Olsen said.

The pill has been available at GHC for a long time through prescription by doctor or nurse practitioner, Olsen said.

Olsen said GHC will inform the OU community about the pill by posting the information on its bulletin board, circulating pamphlets in the residence halls, and including ECP in on-campus talks about birth control.

"Women on this campus need to have options," she said.

The pill needs to be taken within the first 72

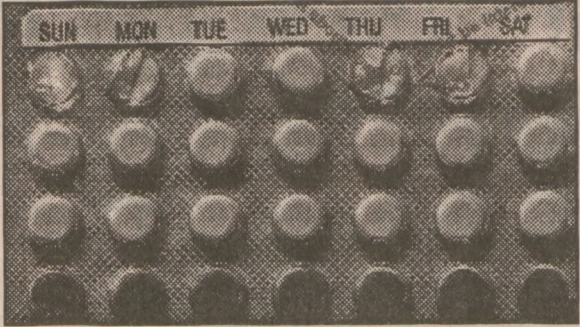


Photo Courtesy/Graham Health Center

PREVENTIVE OPTIONS: If you miss a few of your regular birth control pills, ECP can help.

hours after having unprotected sex.

If taken correctly, the pill reduces the risk of pregnancy with an average effectiveness of 74 percent, according to a pamphlet published by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG).

According to the pamphlet, an estimated 3.5 million women unintentionally get pregnant each year nationwide.

"ECPs are a safe and fairly effective method of managing a possible unplanned pregnancy. However, this should not take the place of consistent use of contraceptive methods," Olsen said.

The pill should be used if:

- a woman had sex without birth control and does not want to become pregnant;
- a condom was being used but broke;
- a woman missed two or more birth control

pills or was two or more days late starting the pack;

- a woman's diaphragm slipped;
- a woman missed her birth control shot;
- a woman was forced to have sex.

Olsen said the demand for the pill will depend on the community awareness of it as an option.

Women who wish to use it still need to come in for a visit and evaluation before getting the prescription, Olsen said.

"There is a little bit of controversy about this pill, (because) we are not sure how it works," Olsen said.

One theory is that the pill stops a fertilized egg from attaching to the uterus.

"People (with strong pro-life convictions) need to be sure that it fits with their value system," Olsen said.

However, the pill will not work if the woman is already pregnant, she said.

Possible side effects, which can last up to 24 hours, include nausea, vomiting, dizziness, fatigue, headaches, breast tenderness and vaginal bleeding.

Health care providers shared their feelings about the ECP on the internet web site known as Program for Appropriate Technology in Health (PATH), by stating they "view the Emergency Contraceptive Pill as a very acceptable treatment for avoiding unwanted pregnancy, and that

See PILL page 9

CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

Dan Quayle Lecture

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that former Vice President Dan Quayle will be speaking at Oakland University on Wednesday, November 11. The Lecture will take place in the Athletic Arena at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale. Ticket prices will be \$5 for Oakland University Students, Employees and Alumni Association Members only at the CSA Service Window. OU guest and General Public tickets will be \$20 and will be available at the CSA Service Window and all TicketMaster Outlets.

Vice President Quayle, in his speech entitled "Standing Firm" will offer his incites into the results of the November 3rd national election as well as his views of what the issues will be for the immediate future for the country. Audience members will have an opportunity to ask Mr. Quayle questions.

Mark down Wednesday, November 11, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on your calendar and do not miss this timely lecture.



STANDING FIRM

International Travel

This year CSA is coordinating two exciting international trips.

The first trip to *Historic Mexico* will be during winter break, February 20 - 27, 1999 for a cost of \$1590 per person.

The May trip to *Turkey* and will be from May 15 - May 25, 1999. The cost will be \$1950 per person.

Information about both trips are now available at CSA. Reservations for either trip can be made by calling Gina at DeWald Travel, (248) 528-9900 or (800) 228-0707.

College Bowl

We want a few good players and Moderators!

College Bowl exhibitions will be held during the week of November 9. If you are interested, please let us know. Call 370-4407 to leave your name or come to the CSA Service Window.

The Oakland University Campus Tournament will be held January 30, 1999. Registration forms can be picked up at the exhibitions and at the Center for Student Activities. The entry fee to the Campus Tournament will be \$20 per team.

The Regional Tournament will be held at Michigan State University on February 20 & 21, 1999. The winner of the campus Tournament will earn a spot to represent Oakland University at the regional Tournament.

Use Your HEAD!

...Play COLLEGE
BOWL

Coming Attractions

OU Religious Diversity Week
November 9-13

"Go Grizzlies" Week
November 16-20

World AIDS Day
December 1

December to Remember
December 7-11

The CSA Service Window

We now have tickets or sign up for the following:

- ❖ SPB Murder Mystery, November 14
- ❖ SPB Battle of the Bands Sign-up
- ❖ SPB January Ski Trip
- ❖ Shout (Beatles Tribute), November 6
- ❖ CSA College Bowl Exhibition Sign Up
- ❖ Meadow Brook Ball Tickets (starting November 16)

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CAMPUS LIFE



Home sweet home: Dave Mangune enjoys a massage from his chair as he watches some daytime television in his dorm room.

S DORM SWEET DORM

How some students have made their once desolate dorms a home away from home

Mike
Murphy



Don't grow up just yet; savor college life

Tonight, I'm leaving, taking half a week off in the middle of the semester to go to New York to visit a good friend. These sort of wild, youthful shenanigans would have been unheard of when I was younger.

Somehow that makes sense.

Because it seems like I'm getting younger, even as the days go by.

These days, I seem to act like a three-year-old — I whine all the time for no reason, I fall down a lot, little things like food or a nap make me really happy, and all I really want is constant attention.

Hey, at least I'm still potty-trained.

But college is about being young and stupid, I think. It's the last hurrah of immaturity before the crushing black forces of the real world sack the peaceful, unassuming castle of childhood. We're getting ready to hit reality here, and we don't want to go. Things will be different then.

In the business world, we're not going to be able to stay up until 8 a.m. wired on caffeine, playing video games.

It's not professional.

Playing the stereo so loud that it kills the bacteria floating by the speakers isn't allowed when you have a house in the suburbs. We'll never be able to stay out until dawn on a weeknight, likely, ever again. These are things to be taken advantage of, not let go.

I'm just realizing this. My first year, I would be in class and ready to learn at least ten minutes before class started. Now, I consider it a personal victory to be less than ten minutes late.

And yet, I've learned more this year in two months than I learned in my entire freshman year. And next to none of my education, I'm sorry to say, has come from classes.

But I'm not trying to slam responsibility. A little bit is extremely important. Try as we might, we college students just aren't invincible. And it's entirely possible to completely screw up your life forever at any given moment. Be young, be stupid, but be careful. We only get one life, kids. Don't blow it.

That said, we do prepare for life by screwing up, and screwing up is what kids do best. Humans are just stupid like that.

We can't seem to get anything right the first time. So, by growing up all of a sudden, you miss out on all the educational screw-ups that you need to become a complete person.

Stop maturing right this instant.

Get out there and do something stupid, immediately, just to show everyone you mean business. Go outside into the cold with no jacket. Buy something you don't need. Get in trouble. Go to New York in the middle of the semester. Go crazy.

Stay young. Once you trade fantasies for facts, as the saying goes, there are no trade backs.

Santa Claus was a much better concept than your Christmas credit card bill.

The stork was a much more pleasant notion than natural childbirth.

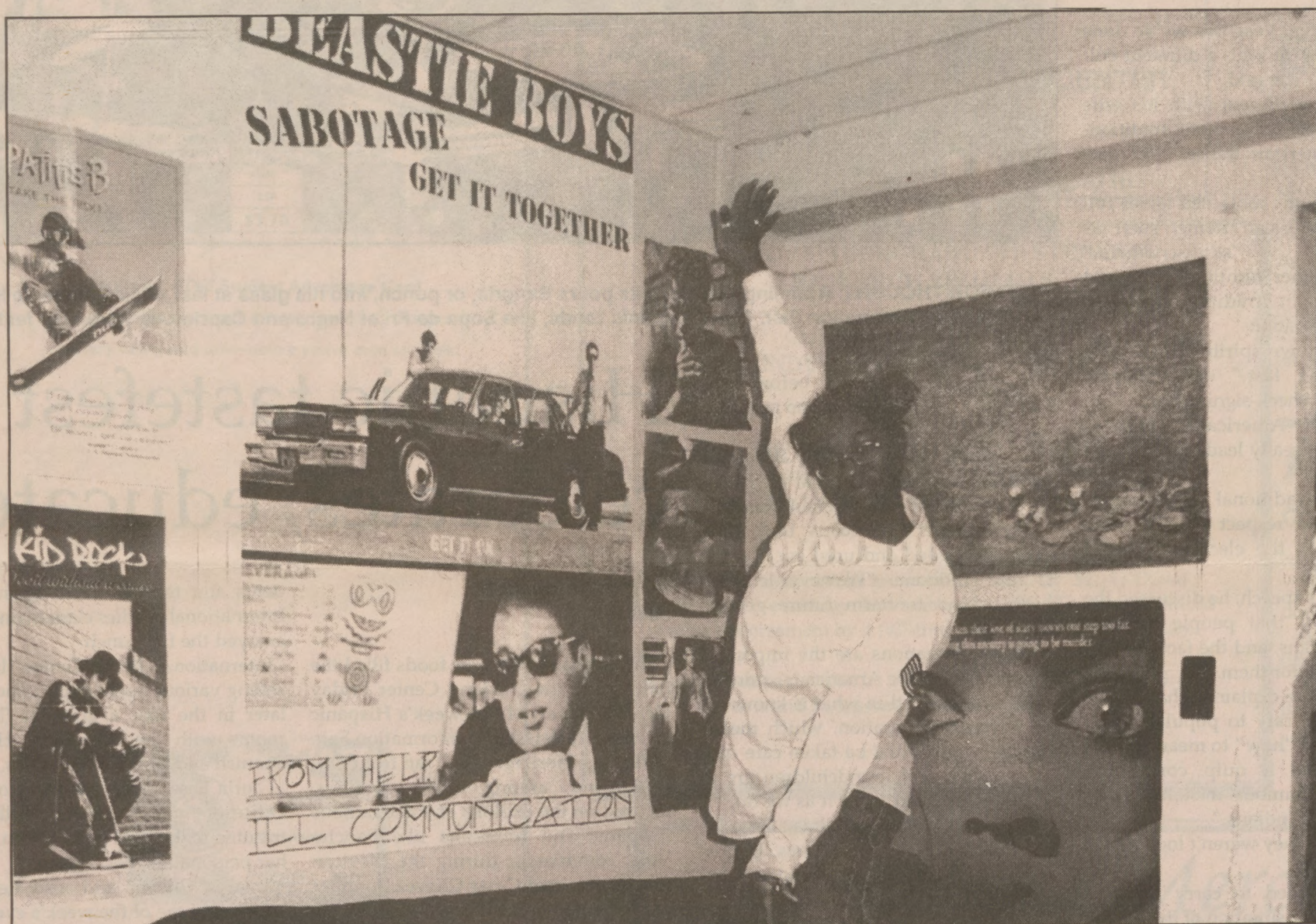
And a college life full of friends, fun and foolishness (to an extent) beats the real world every business day and twice on the weekend.

Growing up is overrated. I know. I was there.

But I'm getting better.

And I think it's naptime.

Senior Mike Murphy is a journalism major and staff writer for THE OAKLAND POST.



Post Photos / Tom Bressie

FAN FUN: Adrienne Williams, a marketing sophomore, has been collecting Beastie Boys' memorabilia since she was six-years-old.

By JENN MADJAREV
Photo Editor

Home is where the heart is. Yet, for many college students, home consists of a 12 by 15 foot dorm room. The challenge that presents itself is how to put a little heart into a little room, and make it more of a home.

According to the current occupancy report, 1,149 of OU's students call one of the six residence halls their home.

Each student has the opportunity to transform their dull, dreary dorm into a hip, happening home away from home.

Marketing sophomore Adrienne Williams exclaims, "I'm the biggest Beastie Boys fan in the entire world. My ultimate goal is to meet them and go nuts," she said.

Adrienne shares a room with another student, but her entire side of the room is coated with Beastie Boys memorabilia.

"Since I was 6 years old, I've been collecting stuff. I only have a limited space, so I have to pick the best Beastie Boys stuff, and hang it up," she said.

Aside from Williams, other students have also erected shrines dedicated to a favorite band.

Erin Zimmerman, a nuclear medicine freshman, absolutely loves the Barenaked Ladies. She has draped her walls with BNL photos. "My prized possession is my signed ticket stub, and my pictures with them," she said.

There are many adjectives that describe the different decorative themes students can use to adorn their rooms.

Some choose a more classical, simple, or elegant atmosphere. While others want to have a more extravagant, cluttered, tacky look.

But, whatever look a student decides on, it is just the beginning step in the decorating process.

Every dorm room contains a set of basic furniture which is provided by the university.



Fanatic!: Freshman Erin Zimmerman never gets tired of looking at the Barenaked Ladies memorabilia covering her walls.

Each on-campus resident receives a wooden-frame twin-size bed with mattress, a wooden desk, and a divided dresser.

What a student does with the furniture is where the creative process begins.

Many students have dragged along comfy couches, fold-out futons, plush papasan chairs and rickety old rocking chairs to add not only personality, but also to have a lounge area for guests in their new home.

A great chair can add flare to a room. One of

ADDING FLAIR

Places to go to give your room character:

- Pier One
- Cost Plus
- Bed, Bath and Beyond
- Spencers

the latest trends in furniture is the plastic bubble furniture, including chairs and couches. These are easy to assemble and move around, not to mention they look great too. And although the beanbag chair is a symbol of the sixties, it will always be a big hit no matter what year it is.

Dave Mangune, physical therapy sophomore, chills out in his precious massage chair. "My massage chair is the key to bringing the ladies in. It's a chick magnet," he said.

Working with the walls is another step in the decorating scheme. Some students like the simplicity of plain white walls, while others want eye-catching art scattered across the four sides of their room.

Art is in the eye of the beholder. What one might view as pleasing to the eye, another might see as an eye sore. Students have an opportunity to put whatever their little hearts desire up on their walls.

OU's dorms contain an array of art forms that range from Marilyn Manson posters to Renoir replicas.

Christina Alsager, undecided sophomore, said, "My roommate and I have our own silly philosophy about our dorm. It's to put as much crap in here as we possibly can."

Everyone has their own style and taste. But that, of course, is what gives each room its individuality.

CURRENT EVENTS

ON CAMPUS

- "Art Law: The Return of Stolen Art and Antiquities," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meadow Brook Hall. Call (248) 370-3140.
- "The Miracle Worker," 2 p.m. Tonight; 8 p.m. Friday; 2, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (248) 370-4900.
- "Combatting Culture: An African Woman Campaigns Against Female Genital Mutilation in Kenya," 4-5:30 p.m. Monday, Room 326, Kresge Library.

THEATRE

- "Ad Altare Dei (Unto the Altar of God)," 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 3 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Detroit Repertory Theatre. Call (313) 868-1347.
- "The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Knox Auditorium. Call (248) 644-2040.
- "Squabbles," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Congregation Beth Israel. Call (810) 732-6310.
- "Follies," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Grosse Pointe Theatre. Call (313) 881-4004.
- "Evita," 8 p.m. Tuesday - Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masonic Temple Theatre. Call (248) 645-6666.
- "Twelve Angry Jurors," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Ridgedale Playhouse. Call (248) 988-7049.
- "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Jewish Ensemble Theatre. Call (248) 788-2900.
- "The Wizard of Oz Family Dinner Theater," 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Southfield Pavilion. Call (248) 948-0460.

EXHIBITS

- "Imagining My World," 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, Oakland County Galleria. Call (248) 858-0415.
- "Beastly Delights For Children: Animals in Ancient Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts," 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday - Friday; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-7900.

MUSIC

- Edgar Meyer with the Midland Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Midland Center for the Arts Auditorium. Call (517) 631-4234.
- Mary Chapin Carpenter wsg Catie Curtis, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Michigan Theater. Call (248) 645-6666.
- Cowboy Junkies wsg Over the Rhine, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Michigan Theater. Call (248) 645-6666.
- B.B. King wsg John Hammond, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Hill Auditorium. Call (248) 645-6666.
- His Name Is Alive / Kameda, 8 p.m. Monday, Blind Pig. Call (248) 645-6666.
- Dave Alvin wsg The Riptones, 8 p.m. Tonight, Magic Stick. Call (248) 645-6666.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Barrett Watten & Canada's Christopher Dewendy, 2 p.m. Saturday, The Birmingham Community House. Call (313) 267-5300.

Campus gets culture

Cultural awareness week works to break stereotypes, entertain and educate campus with lectures, special events and free food

By KRYSTAL KALTZ
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Reggie Pettibone, a full-blooded Hochunk, lives in Livonia with his family. They drive an Aerostar van and live in a white brick house, where they have a big screen television and cable.

Although the family is one hundred percent Native American, they don't live in a teepee or wigwam, and they don't rely on horses for transportation.

This may be surprising to some people, who believe that Native Americans live differently from other people in the United States.

This is the whole point of Cultural Awareness Week at OU. It's to inform students about other cultures that share this world with us.

According to Gloria Sosa, assistant director in the Office of Equity, the represented cultures are elected by a committee.

"This is the first year that we've done a week-long event with a different culture each day," she said.

Pettibone was present with his wife and daughter to demonstrate traditional Native American dances and garments.

The Gold Rooms contained tables full of Native American items, such as dreamcatchers, "skull-crushers," arrows and other hunting tools, and outfits worn in traditional Native American celebrations.

Pettibone, known spiritually as "little horse running fast," calls "Reggie Pettibone" his check-signing name.

Some Native Americans living in today's society really lead two separate lives.

There is the traditional life of prayer, celebration and respect for the earth combined with the electronic age of modern society.

In Pettibone's speech, he discussed the misconceptions that people have of Native Americans, and the facts behind what life is like for them.

For example, he explained that Native Americans, contrary to popular belief, have never said "how" to mean hello.

Pettibone had a quip concerning Christopher Columbus' mistake in calling the natives "Indians."

"I'm just glad they weren't looking for Turkey," he said.

Pettibone seemed to carry a lot of anger toward the situation of the Native Americans.

"We lived here for thousands of years before the Europeans came to North America," he said. "We weren't discov-



Post Photo / Tom Bressie

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A smiling Tom Schultz pours Sangria, or punch, into his glass at last week's Hispanic Heritage Tastefest and Information Fair. Other hispanic foods, like Sopa de Frijol Negro and Capriotoda were also featured.

ered."

He explained that, before the Europeans came, there was no pollution and not as much disease.

He expressed his concern about the pesticides and pollution that are harming the earth for future generations.

"The Native Americans took only what we needed and used every bit of it," said Pettibone. "We never left anything behind to harm future generations."

Future generations are the important thing in the Native Americans' minds.

This is embodied in what is known as the Seventh Generation, which means that the world must be taken care of if our children and grandchildren are to be able to live and enjoy it as we do.

Cultural Awareness Week is a time for us to recognize other cultures, but, as Pettibone illustrated, we shouldn't forget about them after this week.

"We get really busy doing demonstrations around Thanksgiving time," he said. "But people assume that we disappear after November. We're still here, living like everyone else."

Hispanic tastefest celebrates, educates

By BRIAN REINDEL
Staff Writer

The aroma of Hispanic foods filled the hallway of the Oakland Center Friday Oct. 30, as part of last week's Hispanic Heritage Tastefest and Information Fair.

Hispanic Heritage Week ran from Oct. 25-31 and, among other activities, focused on the exploits of some famous Hispanic and Mexicans like Pancho Villa, commander during the Mexican Revolution, and Cesar Chavez, founder of the United Farm Worker's Union.

Around 10:45 a.m., while Spanish and Mexican music was being played from a CD player, people began to line up outside the Goldrooms. Some were stu-

dents and teachers from Spanish and International Studies classes, and others enjoyed the free lunch.

International Book Centre, Inc. was selling various Spanish periodicals, and later in the day, a guitarist filled the rooms with the sounds of Hispanic, Spanish and Mexican melodies.

Gloria Sosa, Assistant Director of the Office of Equity, said her mother contributed to the food served with some of her personal recipes.

Sosa is Cuban, and also helped to organize some of the week's events.

"It's important for us to recognize diversity in all segments of culture," Sosa said.

See TASTEFEST page 13

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

Gershwin tribute fires 'Red Hot' grooves

By ANDREA NOBILE
Campus Life Editor

Sometimes the phrase, "Don't mess with a good thing," doesn't necessarily apply.

That idea fits "Red Hot + Rhapsody: The Gershwin Groove," the latest benefit album for the Red Hot Foundation, the leading international organization dedicated to spreading AIDS awareness via popular culture.

The unique compilation, a modern day take on the work of music legends George and Ira Gershwin, brings together the eclectic talents of Natalie Merchant, David Bowie, Spearhead, Sinead O'Connor, Duncan Sheik and Money Mark just to name a few.

Red Hot founder and executive producer John Carlin approached the artists who he thought were appropriate for the material. Carlin, who had been working on a Gershwin tribute since the early 1990s, also wanted artists whose work has been innovative and unique over the years.

The artists selected have taken classic songs, like "But Not for Me," "S'Wonderful," "Summertime," and "Someone to Watch Over Me," and given them delicious twists.

From Majestic 12's trip-hop beats to "Nice Work if You Can Get It," to a bluesy rendition of "Summertime," by Bobby Womack, the redone tunes here

"Red Hot + Rhapsody"

...S'Wonderful...

● ● ●
out of four points

are quite crisp and new.

"Rhapsody" joins the ranks of other compilation hits from the Red Hot Foundation, like "Red Hot + Blue," a tribute to Cole Porter that paved the way for the Gershwin album, "No Alternative," and "Red Hot + Country."

In eight years, the foundation has raised over 6 million for AIDS relief, with twelve musical projects, as well as several related television specials.

Unlike most tribute albums, the work done here is unique, enrapturing and unabashedly artistic.

It's like a 1940s Gene Kelly musical gone 1990s contemporary.

Surprisingly (or maybe not), the best renditions are those of the lesser mainstream artists.

Although Merchant's "But Not For Me" is a patented Merchant delivery — she breathes the words softly and sensually — other artists stand out for their deep and groovy takes on Gershwin.

Baaba Maal's "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," sung in Senegalese, easily prompts one to ask, "This is Gershwin?" Other songs, like a trip-hoppy "It Ain't



Photo Courtesy / PolyGram Records

MUSIC MIX: "Red Hot + Rhapsody: The Gershwin Groove," an inspired tribute album of George and Ira Gershwin's work, is in stores now.

Necessarily So," by Finley Quaye, do the same.

The lyrics, layed over a groove of drums, bumps and bops, give Gershwin an edge not seen in typical renditions.

"Rhapsody" isn't just another tribute

that the Gershwins' fans can add to their piles of memorabilia.

It's a good album, with a plethora of talent strung everywhere, from Top 40 hit-makers to contemporary rhythm and blues staples.

Porn

Continued from page 1

Since the Internet has grown considerably in the past three years, there is likely even more available.

According to Goodier, not only is finding a way to block all obscene material transmission to lab computers impossible, but so is monitoring each terminal.

"We also don't have enough staff to look over each user's shoulder — nor would we want to," Goodier said.

"Policing the lab isn't really our intention."

The EIR Policy prohibits the "use of electronic information resources in such a manner as to

harass internal or external computer users or otherwise engage in computer harassment activity."

Goodier said, "The problem is that viewing adult material on a lab computer isn't exactly against the policy."

"But it's definitely considered sexual harassment to anyone who walks by and is offended. That's how we use the policy," he said.

According to Goodier, monitors in computer labs ask users viewing potentially offensive material to stop.

If they don't, he said, they are asked to leave at their own free will, or the monitors call public safety.

Public safety, Goodier said,

would then escort the offender off the premises.

Involving further authorities is commonplace in these matters, according to Jay Wren, systems programmer for Networking and Integrated Systems.

"Most, if not all of the policies are taken from law," he said. "So, quite often, when a policy is broken, the authorities are notified."

"More often still, a user's access is restricted, quota reduced, or other measures taken against such persons," Wren added.

According to Dean of Students David Herman, this is a problem that has occurred in the past, but not often.

"When students have used lab computers to obtain material

that offends or harasses people, it does come through my office," Herman said.

"We get about two or three cases like that a year."

When this sort of problem occurs, Herman said, the offender's computer access is shut off throughout the university system.

"But we haven't had to do that often at all. Students are pretty respectful of each other in that area," Herman said.

Pete Knoll, MIS junior and consultant in the ACS labs, agrees.

"The people you find in the labs are generally well-behaved. Your average juvenile delinquent doesn't really hang out here," Knoll said.

Nevertheless, according to

Patrick Van Gilder, computer engineering junior who worked on a consulting basis with ACS, resourceful users can get around the lab consultants who are charged with making sure the EIR policy is enforced.

"It is quite possible for people to elude a consultant," Van Gilder said.

"The consultant has to maintain a level of decency and productivity in the lab. It is not our business to snoop into the users' personal life," he said.

A computer lab user who is viewing or sending large image files, such as adult material, will likely utilize an enormous amount of system resources, which may cause a drain on the network.

This activity, according to Bill Watt, projects manager in the Office of Computer Information Services (OCIS), is monitored and violations are investigated.

Another way to use OU electronic resources is through students' and faculty's own home pages.

Each OU student and faculty member is allotted seven megabytes of server space to publish his or her own web pages.

There are not any physical

restraints in place to stop an OU student from opening a web page that displays obscene material.

In regards to personal web pages, the EIR policy states that "The contents of (personal) documents and pages . . . must conform to the university policy on proper use of Electronic Information Resources."

The OCIS enforces the EIR policy onto personal web pages, but its enforcement is, by necessity, only reactionary.

Like any computer lab, OCIS does not have the human or computer resources to monitor every lab computer and student web page.

"We do not, as far as I know, monitor specific net activity," Watt said.

"The policy's intent is that we're not supposed to be delving into private matters. Whether on disk or flying over the Internet, we're not supposed to be looking."

Wren agreed.

"Student web pages really are a matter of freedom of speech," he said.

"We do not monitor them. Given the resources, I'm not sure that we would want to monitor them."

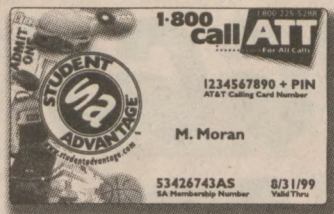
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An application packet can be obtained from: The Office of Grants, Contracts and Sponsored Research, 520 O'Dowd Hall.

Pill

Continued from page 5

increased awareness should be a priority to let women know about the availability of the pill."

The main goal of PATH is to make ECP available in pharmacies, instead of only through a prescription from one's physician.

The pill is available at the GHC for \$10. If you have any questions regarding the ECP, call GHC at (248) 370-2341 or look up the PATH web site at <http://www.path.org> in the section on reproductive health and family planning.

AAUP

Continued from page 1

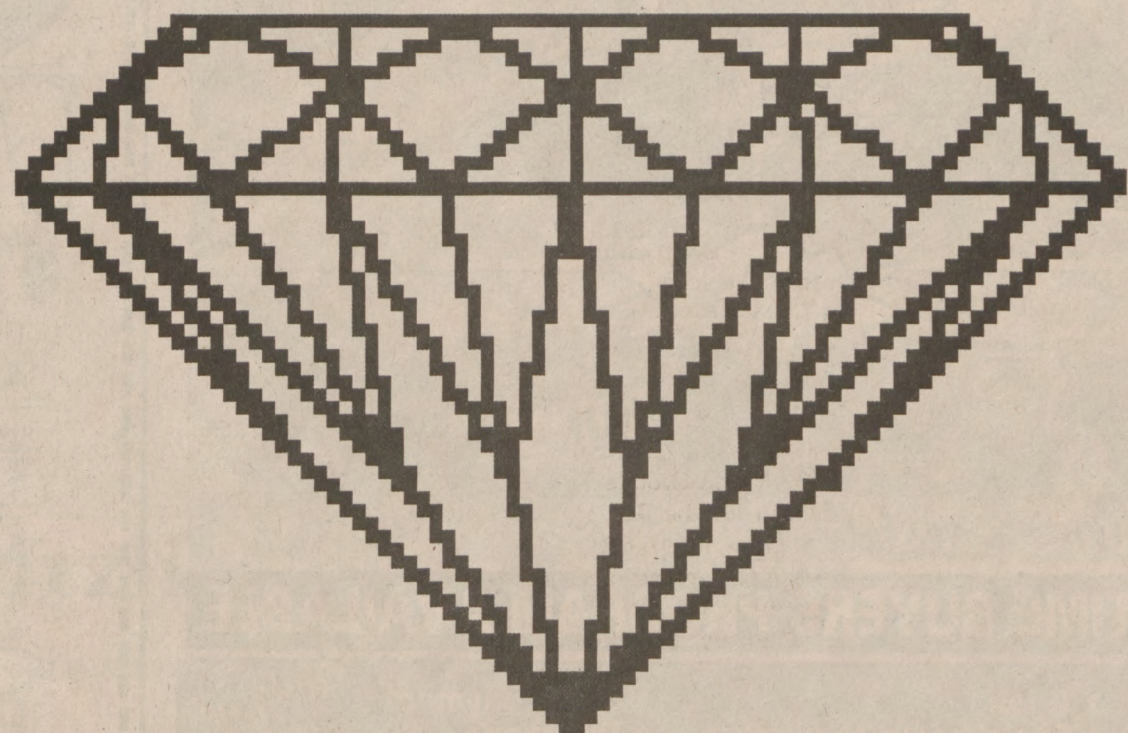
Association, Bantel said.

The result Bantel is hoping for would verify the union position on the matter.

Right now, the university says that AAUP does not have justification to grieve, Bantel said.

"The big issue is whether (the matter) is grievable or not," Bantel said.

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New book gives students career advice

By LISA VALENTINE
Staff Writer

For the average college student, life is a constant juggle of classes, work and social activities.

Many students think they have enough on their minds just trying to get through classes, without worrying about what they will be doing after graduation.

But in his new book "Don't Wait Until You Graduate: How to 'Jump-start' Your Career While Still in School," Keith Luscher states that students who just take classes in college are robbing themselves of valuable work experience.

"Don't Wait Until You Graduate" (New Horizon Press, June 1998) is about showing students how to get started on their career before they finish their

degree program.

Luscher advises students on both paid and volunteer positions in many different professions, and even how to start their own small business while still in school.

He shows how volunteering for community service not only helps a student's career, but allows them to help fulfill needs in the community.

Luscher said his advice comes from first-hand experience. He didn't wait until graduation to embark on his career: two years before he graduated from Ohio State University with a journalism degree, he was already working as a marketing communications manager of a mid-sized company. He stayed with the same company two years after graduation.

Luscher, who now works with non-

profit organizations nationwide as a marketing consultant, has been speaking to students since 1995.

He has been a public speaker for Ohio AmeriCorps, Delta Chi Fraternity and Ohio Campus Compact.

Luscher said his book is not limited to people who have decided on a particular career path.

"People seek certain qualifications universally... like working in teams, for example," he said.

"Most of the key elements in the book really apply no matter what career you are pursuing."

He said he would encourage even freshmen to consider starting the "long-term process of building relationships" as opposed to just making contacts.

Luscher said most books about networking only deal with one side, mak-

ing contacts and getting names. But he believes developing relationships is much more important.

"As you seek to serve (needs in the community), you will build relationships. When you work with someone for a common goal, a bond develops," he said.

"It is a difference between who you know and who knows you."

Luscher added, "If you try to treat a person as a subject that you can manipulate to get what you want, it usually backfires."

Luscher said the most important point in the book is looking for needs, not a job.

"(Students) should tailor their skills to help meet a goal. Opportunities don't present themselves necessarily in the form of a job opening," he said.

Although OU Career and Placement Services Director Robert Thomas has not yet read the book, he said there are lots of books available to students on this subject.

"(The idea of) getting experience before graduation goes back to the turn of the century, (but) the variety of experiences available to students has expanded," he said.

"Lots of students do work (while they are in college) but they need to make it as career-related as possible," Thomas said.

He also thinks volunteering can be a valuable experience. "There is a value to providing community service that goes beyond making money," he said.

"Don't Wait Until You Graduate" is currently available in most bookstores nationwide for \$13.95, paperback.

Advertise in the Oakland Post!!
For information call Melinda,
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Irish Historian
Gary Owens


"Monuments, Memory, and the 1798 Rising"

Thursday, November 5, 1998
7:30 p.m. OC Oakland Room
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SPORTS

Men ready to jump into season

By KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor

For men on OU's basketball team, the time to shine is about to begin. The upcoming season opener against Ohio State and the highly anticipated meeting with Michigan State, gives the team a lot to look forward to.

Michigan State is ranked as one of the best Big 10 schools and since OU is ranked 313th of 314 teams, OU is simply hoping to play hard.

"We just have to go out there and play," head coach Greg Kampe said. "We've got to hope for good things to happen."

Athletes are experiencing a realm of excitement, mixed with nerves, for the upcoming MSU game.

"They're a big-time school," junior point guard Steve Reynolds said. "It's really exciting, especially opening the new facility."

With the national attention focusing on OU; its expected for players to be nervous of the media focus, however, they are keeping their cool and focusing on the game at hand.

"It will be different (the media attention)," said sophomore power forward Dan Champagne. "We won't let any of that pressure get to us."

For Champagne, the game against MSU is an important one for another reason.

"I'm from the Flint area and I play with the MSU guys during the summer," Champagne said. "I'm sure they'll have a mouthful for me."

The OU team, which is relatively young, has already turned into a family

atmosphere.

"When freshmen or transfers come, it still seems like everyone fits in," Reynolds said. "We hang out together and are like a family."

Out of 13 players, 2 of whom are red shirting, all but one player is on scholarship. Six of these scholar athletes are freshmen; new to the team.

With the large number of freshman on the team, players are looking for ways to come together and make the team the best they can.

"We are really young right now," Champagne said. "We are trying to find an identity as a team."

Moving to Division I has changed the recruiting process for the OU coaches.

"Recruiting is different now," Kampe said. "We are looking for a higher quality of athlete."

Another thing has changed for the men. The new facility to practice in adds a feel of a Division I school. The athlete weight room is the first the team has had in three years. The room four years ago had only a few old weights.

"The new facility has been a tremendous help mentally," Kampe said. "It's a breath of fresh air to come to first class facilities."

Life after the media-focused MSU game must go on for the players. With expectations low of a win for OU, the players just want to go out there and play ball.

As for the rest of the season, "There's no telling," Reynolds said. "We have a pretty tough schedule for the first year in Division I."



HUSTLE TEAM:
Coach Greg Kampe will be seen on the Grizzly side line encouraging a winning season come Nov. 17.

Lisa Borich



Disappointing outcome; Golden Grizzly still in search of name

I think it's kind of funny that students at OU are more than willing to voice their opinions about the wrong or stupid things OU is doing since it has gone Division I.

When students are finally given the opportunity to give some input or suggestions, it seems everyone shuts up and plays dumb.

Two weeks ago I published a column on how OU needs to dub a name for our new mascot, Golden Grizzly. I suggested a few humorous names, just to get the ball rolling, and I left it up to you, the OU student body, to give some suggestions or comments on naming our furry friend.

Finally, OU students have a say on something. Out of a 5,000 person circulation and a 14,400 person student body, I only received two e-mails with suggestions. It's pretty sad when you think about it. I hope everyone puts more effort in their classroom discussions than students did here.

The following are inserts from the e-mails I received:

"I read your column. and I agree. Golden Grizzly is too bland. I came up with Grizzly Adam, Barry the Bear, O.G. (Oakland Grizzly) kinda like the original gangsta!, The Grizzmeister, Beary Goldy (Barry Gordy-motown), and GiGi the Golden Grizzly, playing off the double G."

It was signed "gettin grizzly wit it," Nate Hood.

An e-mail from vhesell said:

"I was thrilled about a new name; it is so rich, new and strong! So why Yogi or Bud?" (Two names I suggested).

"Come on! We are not in grade school anymore. With such a strong, wild name for our commuter school, we need a spirit for the wild name for this school located in the wilderness. Why degrade the Golden Grizzlies with a wimpy mascot?"

"What other name could there be to represent our athletic teams and school spirit but FRED BEAR?"

"It represents a highly respected hunter who has become a legend. If the hunter wants the best hunt, he buys Fred Bear's bow."

"Fred Bear has his own song (by Ted Nugent) that talks about the exhilaration of walking the trails, timing and skill."

"Fred Bear not only celebrates 'the kill', but also the thrill of the hunt. Isn't that what team spirit is all about?"

"If you want a respected mascot, who represents skill, strength and pride, let us use the dignity and skill of the bow and arrow and the precise tracking of our prey. Listen to the song and thing about it! Let us proclaim the spirit of the 'wild' when naming our bear!"

So, OU students and faculty, here's one more chance to voice your opinion and give some output.

So, OU students and faculty, you have one last chance to dub our furry bear. After this, no one has the right to complain.

Considering this your warning. I know we are here to become more knowledgeable, but take at least two, minutes out of your busy schedules, and e-mail me at laborich@oakland.edu.

Junior Lisa Borich is a journalism student and Sports Editor for THE OAKLAND POST

OU women split

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI
Staff Writer

The Women's soccer team went 1-1 this week, with a victory over Western Illinois and a loss to the University of Illinois.

On Friday, the Golden Grizzlies visited Macomb, Illinois, and handed Western Illinois its 13th loss of the season with a 3-0 victory. The loss ended the Westerwinds season at 4-13-1.

OU scored at 31:34 when Gail Wilson hit the net to give the Grizzlies' the early 1-0 lead. The assist went to Ashley McGhee.

OU added to its lead at 42:25, when Kristen Luoma scored off a Brooke Kairies pass.

OU took the 2-0 lead to the half.

Jenny Grimm scored at 79:35 to give the Grizzlies a 3-0 lead.

The Golden Grizzlies outshot the Westerwinds by a 15-2 tally.

Holly Rundstadler made two saves for the shutout.

"It was a good conference win for us,"

OU	3
WIU	0

OU	0
UI	3

said coach Nick O'Shea. "We are trying to establish that we can do well against the conference."

On Sunday the Grizzlies lost to Big 10 conference opponent Illinois, 3-0.

The Fighting Illinois improved its record to 12-7 with the victory and improved its win steak to three games.

Illinois scored early in the game, drawing first blood at 1:05 when Lisa Baldwin scored. Sarah Aberle received the assist.

At 6:55, Illinois extended its lead to 2-0 when Kelly Buszkewicz scored on assists from Baldwin and Lindsay Johnson.

Kim Doetzel scored on an assist by Emily Brown, to give Illinois a 3-0 lead before half at 41:43.

The second half was scoreless.

The Fighting Illini outshot the Golden Grizzlies, 12 to 9.

"We played well," said O'Shea. "Illinois is more experienced in the big games. They (the Fighting Illini) made the little things that got them the goals. We didn't."

GRIZZLY MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
November		
13	at Ohio State	8:00 p.m.
15	at Illinois State	3:05 p.m.
17	MICHIGAN STATE	7:00 p.m.
21	at Northwestern	2:00 p.m.
24	U-M DEARBORN	7:35 p.m.
28	at Toledo	7:00 p.m.
December		
5	at Cincinnati	6:05 p.m.
8	at Bowling Green	8:00 p.m.
12	at Western Michigan	2:00 p.m.
19	ROCHESTER COLLEGE	3:00 p.m.
21	at Western Illinois	8:35 p.m.
2	LOYOLA OF CHICAGO	7:35 p.m.
January		
4	at Youngstown State	7:35 p.m.
7	VALPARAISO	7:30 p.m.
9	at Chicago State	5:00 p.m.
14	ORAL ROBERTS	7:35 p.m.
16	UMKC	3:30 p.m.
2	IUPUI	7:35 p.m.
23	YOUNGSTOWN STATE	3:30 p.m.
28	at Valparaiso	8:50 p.m.
February		
4	SOUTHERN UTAH	7:35 p.m.
6	WESTERN ILLINOIS	3:30 p.m.
1	at IUPUI	8:30 p.m.
13	CHICAGO STATE	8:00 p.m.
18	at UMKC	8:30 p.m.
20	at Oral Roberts	8:05 p.m.
23	at Southern Utah	9:30 p.m.

Golden Grizzly roar weakens; match against WIU heartbreaking

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

The OU volleyball team tried to block Western Illinois University from improving its winning record on Friday, but ended the game in a 2-3 heartbreaking loss. (15-12, 1-15, 9-15, 15-5, 13-15)

In the first match the Golden Grizzlies fought hard to gain the first win in a close 15-12 match.

"The second match we had a mental shut down," said Head Coach Dan Schulte, speaking of the 1-15 loss.

The third match went to the Westerwinds in a 9-15 loss. "In the third we had some bad calls," said Schulte.

By the fourth the Grizzlies re-grouped and won 15-5.

Beginning the fifth match the Westerwinds and the Grizzlies were tied up 2-2.

"We let ourselves get into a situation

where we had a fifth match," Schulte said.

In a tough game OU was unable to hold back the Westerwinds in a disappointing 13-15 game.

On Saturday the Grizzlies bounced back winning all three matches (15-7, 15-5, 15-2) against Chicago State University.

Freshman Shyann Robinson lead OU with eight kills along with senior Renee Williams with 12 digs.

"We expected to win against Chicago," said Schulte.

Nov. 6 OU visits Kansas City, Missouri to face UMKC's Kangaroos.

The Grizzlies then turn around and face Oral Roberts' in Oklahoma on Nov. 7.

"We have four tough matches left," said Schulte.

Grizzlies roar at Eagles

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI
Staff Writer

The Golden Grizzlies completed its Mid-Continent Conference schedule undefeated, with a victory over the Oral Roberts University Golden Eagles, 3-0.

OU finished the year 6-0 against Mid-Continent Conference opponents. OU is not eligible to win the NCAA title, despite the fact that its record is the best in the conference due to regulations. The NCAA rules that a soccer team entering Division I is not allowed to win a conference title.

The victory improved the Grizzlies to 12-4, while Oral Roberts finished the year at 3-14-1.

The Golden Grizzlies and the Golden Eagles played to a scoreless first half in the driving rain.

"The field conditions were a major fac-

tor, said Coach Gary Parsons. "Both teams had to adjust and use different tactics."

The tactics included playing the ball over the top rather than the usual short passes that are characteristic of the Grizzlies possession game.

The rain continued in the second half but the damper was to be placed on Oral Roberts' season.

The Grizzlies' Gunnar Halverson broke thru the Eagles defense at 62:25 to give the Grizzlies a 1-0 lead.

OU added to its lead when Ron Mashni scored at 78:02 to increase the Grizzlies' lead to 2-0.

The Grizzlies' Paul Snape delivered the final blow to the Golden Eagles at 88:00.

The Grizzlies peppered Oral Roberts goalkeeper Tim Brooks with 29 shots,

OU	3
ORU	0

See Soccer page 13

INSTANT REPLAY GRIZZLIES

SOCCER

- The women defeated Western Illinois 3-0 on Oct. 30.
- The women lost to University of Illinois 0-3 on Nov. 1.
- The men defeated Oral Roberts 3-0 on Nov. 1.

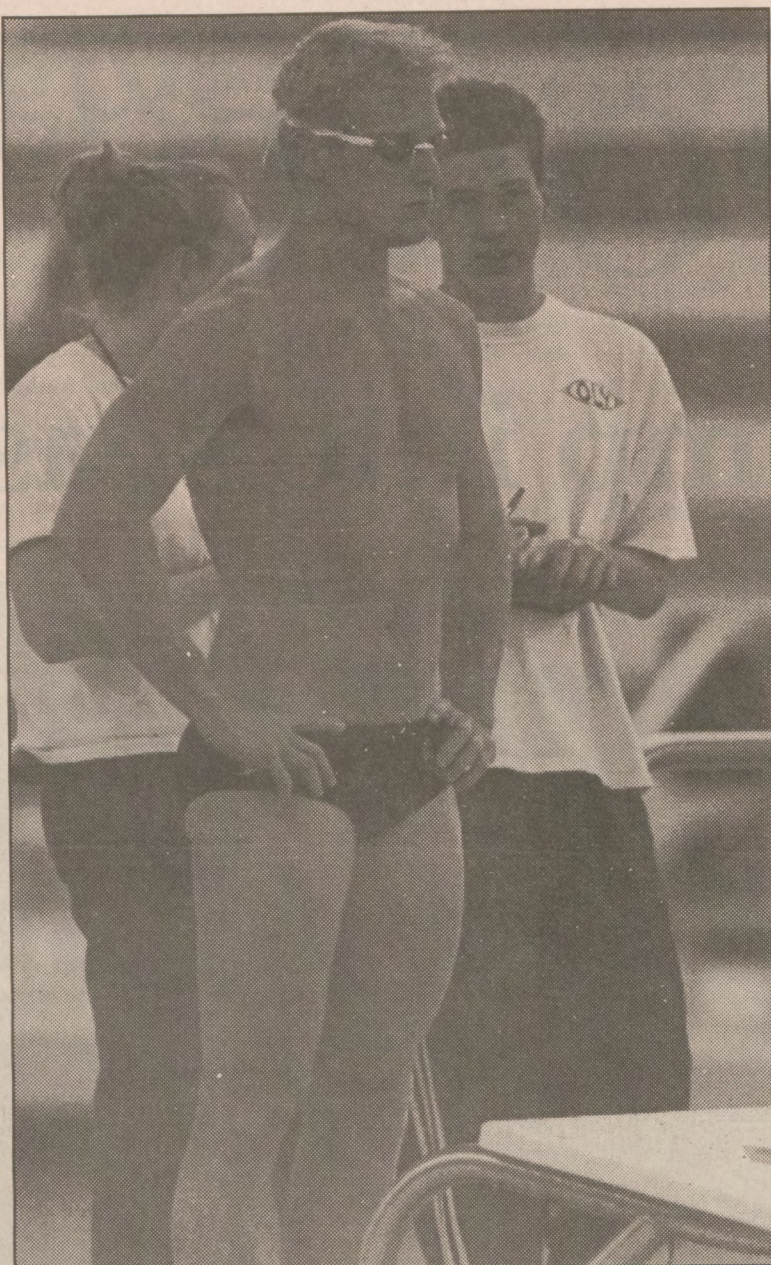
VOLLEYBALL

- The women loss to Western Illinois 3-0 on Oct. 30.
- The women defeated Chicago State 3-0 on Oct. 31.

SWIMMING

- The men's swim team came in fourth in the Golden Grizzly Quadrangular on Oct. 30. Other teams who competed were: U-M, 1st place; EMU, 2nd place; and MSU, 3rd place.

STAYING FOCUSED:
Senior Kevin Bobzien prepares for his race at the first annual Quadrangular hosted by OU on Friday. Bobzien came in second place in the 50 freestyle.



Post Photo/ Bob Knoska

Golden Grizzlies drown Quadrangular

By KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Golden Grizzlies held the initiation of the pool on Friday at the first annual Quadrangular.

"This was a great way to inaugurate and christen the pool," said head coach Pete Hovland.

This meet brought together U-M, MSU, EMU and OU to help kick off the season.

"This brought together some of the best swimmers in this area," Hovland said. "It was a great way to generate interest in the sport and showcase swimming in Michigan."

U-M dominated the meet coming in first, followed by EMU in second, MSU in third and OU in fourth place.

The fact that OU came in last place does not leave the team discouraged.

"We knew what we were getting into," Hovland said. "That is not going to stop us from stopping those kinds of meets."

Top finisher for OU was senior Kevin Bobzien with a second place finish in the 50 freestyle and a time of 21.50.

"Kevin competed really well," Hovland said. "But you expect that from him."

Junior Ido Meron finished well for OU with his fourth place finish in the 200

Back and time of 1:55.27.

OU's 400 R-Medley relay placed fifth with Meron and junior Yoav Ritter competing for the team.

After graduating 14 All-American's from the last championship team the swimmers have a lot of rebuilding to do.

"We are undermanned right now," Hovland said. "However, there are a few men who will lead us into the new era, Kevin is definitely one of them."

Again this year the teams will not be competing for a MCC title.

Instead they will be hosting the National Independent Conference in February. This conference is for other schools in a similar situation as OU, or for schools who do not have the ability to compete in the MCC.

On Saturday, OU hosted the Golden Grizzly Diving Festival, with competitors from Clarion University and Kalamazoo College participating.

OU claimed a second place finish in the women's 1-meter diving when Kazi Murr scored 393.5. Devon Cunningham placed third, 383.25, in the same dive.

Murr dominated the 3-meter dive with a first place finish and score of 450.65.

The men's and women's swim teams compete at Wright State on Friday.

Softball field of dreams

BREAKING GROUND:
Head softball coach Steve Ogg stands where the future pitchers mound will be for the new softball field. Ogg is currently creating a softball team.



Post Photo/ Jenn Madjarev

By KRISTI TWORK
Special Writer

New millennium, new division rating, new field, new team. Oakland University is on its way to becoming a major player in the year 2000.

Construction of a new softball field is under way. Located close to the practice dome and next to the soccer fields, it will be home turf to OU's new women's fast-pitch softball team.

Head Coach Steve Ogg has begun recruiting efforts and is looking forward to the start of league play in the spring of 2000. As part of the Mid-Continent Conference, OU will compete against teams including University of Southern Utah, Youngstown State and University of Missouri-Kansas City. Ogg also hopes to schedule some non-conference games against teams closer to home such as the University of Michigan, Michigan State and

Notre Dame.

In order to be eligible for Division I status, Oakland University needs a minimum of 14 sports programs. The Athletic Department is adding the new softball team to its roster in order to fulfill that requirement. Also due to title nine implications, which requires universities to have equality between men and women in athletics.

Ogg considers the choice a milestone for the sport of women's fast-pitch softball.

"We have broken a small barrier. Oakland University is the first Division I softball team in Oakland County," said Ogg.

Oakland County is one of the top five areas in the country for fast-pitch women's softball, Ogg said. It is one of the few places where girls can begin as early as boys, and have a chance to develop their game to potentially win college scholarships, he said. He

See **SOFTBALL** page 13

INSIDE

SPORTS

TODAY

- Men's basketball at the Basketball Unlimited exhibition at 7:35 p.m.
- Women's basketball at the Western Ontario exhibition at 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

- The women's volleyball team at UMKC at 7 p.m.
- The men's swim team host Wright State at 7 p.m.
- The women's swim team host Wright State at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

- The women's volleyball team at Oral Roberts at 3 p.m.
- The men's soccer team host Mercyhurst at 2 p.m.
- The women's soccer team at Youngstown State at 11 a.m.
- The men's swim team at Toledo at 1 p.m.
- The women's swim team at Toledo. Time TBA.

MONDAY

- The men's basketball team host the Foreign exhibition at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

- The women's volleyball team at Central Michigan at 7:00 p.m.

Spotlight on the Black & Gold

JEANINE
CHURA:

CROSS
COUNTRY

By KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor

Jeanine Chura has been the top runner for OU's cross country team five out of the seven meets this season.

This is not unusual for Jeanine. During her Eisenhower High School career she ran both cross country and track. She was a captain during her senior year of cross country.

While at Eisenhower, Jeanine was the first woman runner to make 1st team All-County four years in a row.

She also went to state finals all four years in high school, however, due to either injury or nerves, she never placed as well as expected. She graduated in 1996.

Freshman year Jeanine was at Alma College. After a bad experience running for the cross country team there, Jeanine transferred to OU.

Today Jeanine is a junior Biology student minoring in Spanish. She is looking into a career in either the Allied Health fields or possibly teaching.

Jeanine's success this year is due to her intense training.

"Jeanine took some big steps this year," head coach Paul Rice said. "She ran under 19 minutes which has been her goal, it was very emotional for her."

Jeanine is also very family oriented and runs with her father and both of her sisters.

Every year that they can, Jeanine runs at the annual Thanksgiving Turkey Trot race in downtown Detroit with her father. Plans are

on to run this year also.

"Jeanine had an outstanding year," father Robert Chura said. "Hopefully it will be the same next year."

As for next year, Jeanine will be one of three captains of OU's Cross Country team.

"Jeanine leads by example," Rice said. "She has the qualities of a good leader, not just because she's a senior."

With her achievements this year, she is expected to do well next year.

"I expect her to be one of the top runners next year," Rice said.

Jeanine has been plagued with injuries throughout her running career.

However, this was the first injury-free season which could be accountable for achieving her goal of running the 5K race in under 19 minutes.

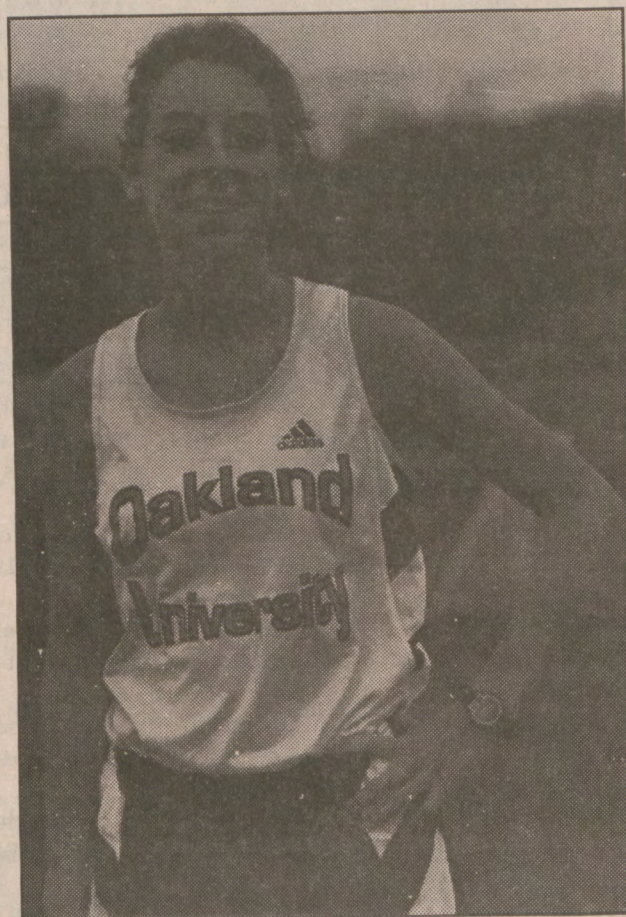
"I think I have pretty good endurance," Jeanine Chura said. "It feels awesome when your done with the race"

It was at the Defiance College Invitational on October 17, that Chura achieved her goal and ran a 18:55.

"With no injuries she had the chance to get really good training in the off season," Rice said.

"She avoided injuries, and her training went smoothly," her father added.

Although the cross country season ended on October 24, Jeanine is still training at the rec center and keeps her running shoes in good use.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

Tastefest

Continued from page 8

She added, she wants people who experienced the Hispanic ambience during the week to come away with "knowledge and awareness."

Ernesto Mireles, Public Action Manager for the United Farm Workers of Michigan, gave a speech in Fireside Lounge on the current inadequate working con-

ditions for farmers in the United States.

According to Mireles, 90 percent of farm workers are Mexican immigrants who work for at least a year on farms, and then move on to different jobs.

In reference to those people eating the Hispanic food at the tastefest down the hall, Mireles said it's important for them to realize, "(the) food they eat comes from somewhere. It's exclusively picked by farm workers. We have to give dignity

to these most important people. If they stop working, we stop eating. We have a moral imperative."

Hispanic Heritage Week was sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and the Spanish Organization.

Other ethnicities will also celebrate their own cultural diversity throughout the months of November and December under OU's theme, "Rainbow of Diversity."

Softball

Continued from page 12

expressed enthusiasm that little girls will now have a place to watch Division I softball and perhaps foster dreams of playing in college.

Ogg expects a majority of his players to come from Oakland and Macomb Counties. With a scholarship budget equivalent to nine full rides, he is confident that OU can attract quality athletes.

On campus, excitement for the new team is promising. At a meeting for interested players held Monday afternoon, 23 women attended, at least four of whom were all-state players at their high schools, Ogg said.

Communications and

Marketing spokesman Ted Montgomery said, "The cost of the softball field is \$90, 810." Grade work is progressing and expected to be completed this fall. Grass will be planted in the spring, and completion of the field is expected by the fall season of 1999.

"Maybe some day we will have an Olympic athlete come from here. This facility may even be used for Olympic try outs," said Ogg.

Ogg said that the OU softball field offers a unique setting in that it is situated in the midst of rolling hills and woods, unlike many other facilities which are next to roads or highways. He even saw five deer in the field while showing off the new project to his 12 year old daughter, Katie. Maybe they were waiting to try-out for the team.

Soccer

Continued from page 11

while the Golden Eagles could only muster nine shots Mike Skolnik's way. Skolnik made eight saves for the shutout.

The Golden Grizzlies' final game of the season is at home against the Mercyhurst Lakers on Saturday at 2pm. The Lakers are currently ranked 5th in Division II and first in their division.

The game is the final time seniors Iain MacDonald and Mario Piacentini will put on the OU jersey.

Good luck at your final game Men!!!!

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Election

Continued from page 3

News/WWJ 950 AM exit polls, an estimated 15 percent of the votes Engler received were so-called "revenge votes," or Democrats who crossed party lines and voted Republican because they did not like the other candidates.

Secretary of State Candice Miller (R) won her re-election campaign by a landslide, pulling through with about 71 percent of the votes against challengers Mary Lou Parks (D) and Perry K. Spencer (Reform).

Other races in Michigan were very heated and close, including that of Attorney General.

At press time, exit polls from media organizations showed Jennifer Granholm (D) and her opponent, John Smietanka (R) in a dead heat, only points apart, with Granholm in the lead with 55 percent.

Michigan's three proposals drew clear cut answers from the public in the exit polls.

Proposal A, which would change the word "handicapped" to "disabled" in the Michigan Constitution, was approved with about 60 percent voting yes, and 40 percent voting no.

Michigan voters overwhelmingly said no on legalizing physician-assisted suicide. Seventy-one percent of those voting rejected the proposal.

Proposal C, which would allow the state to borrow \$675 million dollars in bonds for environmental cleanup also passed, with 67 percent voting yes, and 33 percent voting no.

Cancer

Continued from page 3

began in 1992. The drug is being used to treat both early and advanced stages of breast cancer.

Studies show a significant decrease in breast cancer among the women who have been taking Tamoxifen as a preventative measure. According to Gregrich, health risks from the drug are very rare.

"Another new beneficial treatment for cancer patients is using the drug Taxol with other standard chemotherapy treatments," says Gregrich.

Taxol is used in cancer that has spread to nearby lymph nodes. Overall, survival was 2% higher in cancer patients using this new treatment.

In light of these new advances in the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer, and the month of October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month, some local organizations held awareness events.

The American Cancer Society held its first annual walking event at Detroit's Belle Isle Park, "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer," in late October.

American Cancer Society spokesperson Cathy Ann Schmitt said that 22,000 Metro Detroiters participated in the walk, raising over \$200,000 toward breast cancer research, treatment, equipment and support groups.

Support groups for breast cancer victims across the country held similar rallies.

Until there is a cure for breast cancer, doctors will be working hard to find preventative medicines, and support groups will keep trying to make the public more aware of this deadly disease.

Some local and national groups are:

- The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute (WSU), (800) KARMANOS
- The American Cancer Society, (248) 557-5353 or www.cancer.org.
- Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, (202) 835-3400 or www.phrma.org.

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An application packet can be obtained from: The Office of Grants, Contracts and Sponsored Research, 520 O'Dowd Hall.

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INFORMATION