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• There will be lots of exciting events being held this week for WOCO. Be sure to check out those listed below!

• All students, staff and faculty can receive a 20% discount on one OU clothing item through tomorrow at the OU bookstore in the Oakland Center. "The Grizz", located in the Athletic Center, is offering a 10% discount off of one item Thursday through Saturday with coupon. Show your OU spirit by buying new apparel!

• The Catch, Throw and Cradle Lacrosse Clinic is being held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Thursday, outdoors between the Oakland Center and Kresge Library. The event is sponsored by the Men's and Women's Lacrosse Clubs.

• The WOCO Billiards Tournament will be held from 12-5 p.m. Thursday in Bumpers Games Room. There is an entry fee of \$5, and those interested can sign up at the Bumpers Games Room Counter.

• See the Sixth Sense, starring Bruce Willis, being held at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Pioneer Food Court of the Oakland Center. The movie is free for all.

• A Hot Air Balloon Glow will be taking place from 9:30-10:30 p.m. on Friday, outdoors, across the street from the Campus Recreation Building.

• OU's 2nd Annual Midnight Madness will be held from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. on Friday in the O'Rena of the Athletic Center. The first 750 students through the door get free t-shirts, and two undergraduate scholarships will be awarded to one female and one male OU student. The night is sponsored by Gameworks, and kicks off the new basketball season.

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Rapp strikes gold

OU student wins top prize on Norway's national soccer team

By Ramez Khuri
SPORTS EDITOR

Going for the gold, reaching for the stars and representing your country; it's what the Olympics are all about. Locally, no one knows this better than Anita Rapp of OU's women's soccer team.

Rapp, a political science major, played soccer for her home country, Norway in the Olympics. She won the gold medal as her team defeated defending champion US in overtime 3-2.

Rapp is the first Golden Grizzly ever to win a medal in the Olympics.

Q: What was the feeling you experienced

when you won the gold medal?

A: It's hard to put into words, but it's clearly the biggest thing that has ever happened to me. It was an incredible feeling.

You're kind of in ecstasy, and you don't really think anything except you're extremely happy. It's kind of like you forget everything there and then, especially when it happened the way it did with a golden goal (sudden death goal). We ran out on the field, and I was pretty much in ecstasy. But going from getting that punch in the face with the US scoring, where you're really down for a few minutes, to the team making it back and scoring a golden goal, that's the best thing I have ever experienced.

Q: Going in, did you think your team would beat the US?

A: We did think we could win, and we

strongly believed that, even though we got that punch in the face where we lost 2-0 in the first game. You have to believe if you're going to get anywhere. Plus, we have beaten them several times earlier, so anything is possible.

They have won so much lately, and we haven't won, and I haven't won anything big like that. The Norwegian team hasn't really won anything since the World Cup in 1995, where the US has basically won everything so I thought it was our turn now.

Q: How does it feel to be the only Golden Grizzly ever to win a medal in the Olympics?

A: I'm glad. It was about time that a Grizzly got a medal.

Q: After playing at such a high level of RAPP continues on B3



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RAPPED IN GOLD: Anita Rapp, Olympic gold medalist, is a senior majoring in Political Science at OU.

BOT approves 'big three'

By Rachel Rybicki
ASSISTANT LIFE EDITOR

The Board of Trustees approved three submissions brought before them, and the results affect every student on campus.

The approval of collective bargaining agreement between OU and the OU chapter of the AAUP was discussed at the BOT meeting.

It will be effective as of Aug. 15, 2000 through Aug. 14, 2003. Across the board raises of 2.25 percent in '00-'01, 2 percent in '01-'02 and 2 percent in '02-'03 are included in the agreement.

They also approved the submission of the Schematic Design for Education and Human Services Building to State joint Capital Outlay Subcommittee this past week at their

Oct. 4 meeting. This project will include an estimated \$31.5 million funded with 75-25 percent cost sharing of the State and university funds.

A contract for wireless internet access in the Residence Halls and Matthews Court Apartments was also discussed. Because students currently living on campus use data telephones for access to the internet, they are considered slow and unreliable by some. For the past two years OU's housing has been exploring options to improve the connectivity from the residence halls. Avaya, (formerly Lucent Technologies Inc.) has been determined the best alternative thus far. Completion can be expected around Jan. 5, 2001.

Do you WOCO?

Weekend of Champions at OU, Thur.-Sat. Calendar of Events

Thursday
• "Get in Touch with Your Senses" and kick-off WOCO VI, 11:30 a.m.-1p.m., Fireside Lounge, OC. Music by a Steel Band.
• "Sense-ational" Indoor Picnic, 4:30-7 p.m., Vandenberg Dining Center, VH.
• ABS "Pump It Up" talent show, 8-11:30 p.m., Gold Rooms, OC.

Friday
• Show your OU Spirit, wear all your OU apparel.
• Pancake Breakfast, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Center Stage, Pioneer Food Court, OC.
• WOCO's Midway: Velcro Wall, Carnival Games, Prizes, Electronic Putting and treats, noon-4 p.m., outside the Foundation Halls.
• Grizzlies Pinewood Derby, between North Foundation and the OC.
• University Appreciation Dinner, RSVP for tickets at CSA by Friday. Event held from 5-7 p.m., Pioneer Food Court, OC.

Saturday
• "A Black and White Affair" comedy show, 8 p.m., Pioneer Food Court, OC.
• "Oleanna" by David Mamet, 8 p.m., Varner Studio Theatre.
*For a complete list stop by CSA, 49 OC.



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RALLY TIME: OU students marched with picket signs and handed out yellow ribbons to protest the battles in the Middle East.

Human Rights rally protests Israeli warfare

By Cara Plowman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"NO MORE BLOODSHED/ STOP THE MURDER/ ENOUGH IS ENOUGH/ WHY THE CHILDREN?"

Outside the Foundation Halls last Thursday students gathered in protest of the war between Israelis and Palestinians. Impassioned students shouted "Enough is enough" in the hopes the campus community would be enlightened.

The only difference between the OU protests and the ones by Palestinians was the absence of silencers, ammunition, tear gas and carnage.

The mostly Palestinian mass planned the rally because of the recent massacres that have occurred in and around Jerusalem.

According to CNN's website, the fighting began when rightist opposition leader Ariel Sharon visited Muslim holy sites in late September.

Sharon's career has been marked by controversy and he is described in literature distributed by the OU protestors as a war criminal.

After he arrived "clashes soon started and Israeli forces fired indiscriminately at anyone in their way," describes the literature.

The resulting skirmish is ongoing and so far has claimed at least 85 lives according to the CNN site.

Both Israelis and Palestinians believe that Jerusalem belongs to them. Since neither side will give in, the war continues.

The rally last Thursday focused on raising awareness, said Alya Kazak, who helped organize and participated in the protest.

RALLY continues on B3

Students get shot for good health

By Tracy Minnis
MANAGING EDITOR

The flu season is upon us, and while a lot of students might attempt to combat it by chugging NyQuil, there are other alternatives.

According to Joanne Talarek, Nurse Practitioner and Coordinator of Graham Health Center, "Over-the-counter medications, combined with taking in lots of fluids, can provide symptom relief, and make flu patients more comfortable," said Talarek, "But prevention is also important. Students can help themselves immensely by getting enough rest, eating properly, washing their hands more often, and avoiding alcohol and cigarettes. Alcohol depletes the immune system."

But to take prevention to the next level,

the flu vaccine is another alternative that will be offered to students. The Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be holding a flu shot drive in the OC on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 8, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$10, and students should be vaccinated yearly. Students who have allergies to eggs should not be vaccinated.

This drive, however, is completely contingent upon the availability of the vaccine which, at this point, may be delayed. The problem is due in part to the difficulty of growing two new influenza strains in laboratories. Delays could be as long as a month, and even then, the vaccine will go to high-risk patients first. This includes senior citizens and patients of all ages

with chronic illnesses.

Once Graham Health Center receives their own order of the vaccine, students will also be able to go there for vaccinations on a by-appointment basis.

So how do you know if what you have is the flu or just a bad cold? According to Talarek, the symptoms may seem similar, but they do have marked differences. Flu symptoms can also be more dramatic and longer lasting than they generally are with a common cold.

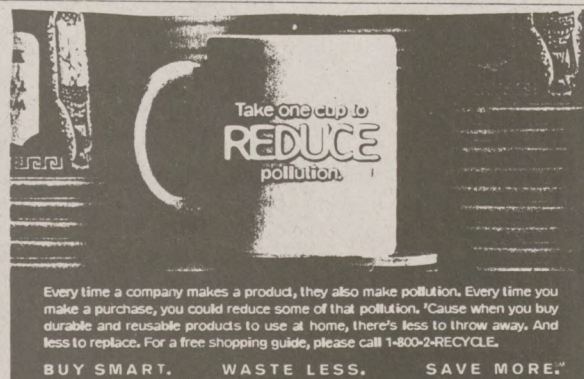
"A cold is usually characterized by a stuffy nose, sneezing, a sore throat, mild chest congestion, and mild aches and pains, with no fever," said Talarek, "But the flu is more extreme. Symptoms can include a fever which lasts 3 to 4 days, FLU continues on A2

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coupled with severe chest congestion and coughing, extreme exhaustion, severe weakness and fatigue, and severe joint and muscle aches. A stuffy nose, sneezing and sore throat can occur with the flu, but it's unusual."

Whatever health decisions students choose to make during the flu season this year, it presents an ideal opportunity for them to take a shot at forming good health habits that will last a lifetime.



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CRIME watch

• OU police were called to investigate many suspected larceny cases in the last couple of weeks all across campus.

• Police were called to the Sports and Recreation Center on Oct. 2 to investigate missing property. The complainant placed his property in a locker secured with a lock and when he returned his lock and property were gone. Missing was a black wallet containing \$5, a credit card, drivers license, student ID card, and a medical card.

• Police responded to a larceny call at the Aramark Offices in the Oakland Center on Sept. 25. The victim arrived for work at Aramark and hung his coat on the coat rack. When he returned for the coat after his shift, it was gone. The case is still open.

• Police were called to Hamlin Hall on Oct. 2 for a missing property case. The student had her purse at the end of her bed at 1 a.m., and at 1:20 p.m. the next day she noticed \$246 missing from her purse. There were no signs of forced entry into her room. The case is open.

• Police were called to investigate a larceny in the Science and Engineering Building on Friday. The property was taken between 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. from behind a shut door that was not locked. Missing is one large shoulder bag, a wallet, I.D. cards, a cellular phone, a set of keys, and \$5.

Making a difference



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A DIFFERENT DAY: Students, faculty and staff competed last week to create awareness of Make a Difference Day by building graham cracker houses and by stacking oreo cookies. Angel Guy, senior, human resource development, catches her house before it tumbles.

New plate shows spirit

By Jessica Jefferson
THE OAKLAND POST

Secretary of State, Candice Miller, has introduced a line of 15 different Michigan vehicle license plates that bear the seals of the different public universities in our state. Oakland University was one of the schools honored with this distinction, and a plate stamped with our own Golden Grizzly has been produced.

From Academics to Athletics, OU students continually exude, and promote, the confidence we gain during the time we spend here. And, we are pleasantly surprised, and maybe secretly tickled too, when we see someone with a OU ball cap on, or even a decal on their cars, when we are off campus.

Well, move over back window stickers, because as of last week, a fresh new way to boast our success has come onto the market.

This program was designed to better assist our communities in advocating their pride and support in the colleges and universities, in addition to being of aid directly to the students of each school, as just over 70% of the consumer cost of the plate goes directly to the school for programs and scholarships.

Our new plate was unveiled at a roll out ceremony hosted by Adrienne Bass and Carol Carpenter of the Oakland Alumni Relations Department on Monday, Oct. 2, at the Secretary of State

located at Crooks and M-59.

During the ceremony, OU President Gary D. Russi was presented with the very first legal Oakland license plate, and Student Body President and Vice Presidents, Adam Kochenderfer and Jennifer Wegner, were presented with collector plates.

A media press conference was held thereafter in which President Russi expressed great pleasure and appreciation for the program.

Student Body President Adam Kochenderfer also steadfastly agrees and endorses the importance of emphasizing school spirit as he says of the new plates, "I am very excited about the new program. It's great PR. Essentially, the more we get the university's name out there, the more our degrees will be worth," he said.

The OU plates, which have a silvery white background, blue plate numbers, the school name at the top and insignia to the left, also have the declaration "Be True To Your School".

They are available to order at every Secretary of State in Michigan for \$35. Having old plates transferred to the new OU plates is a very simple procedure, and the Secretary of State mails the plate to the purchaser's home within two weeks.

The collector plates are also available for purchase in the OU Alumni Relations Office located in John Dodge House.

First round debates a "smackdown"

By Tracy Minnis
MANAGING EDITOR
&
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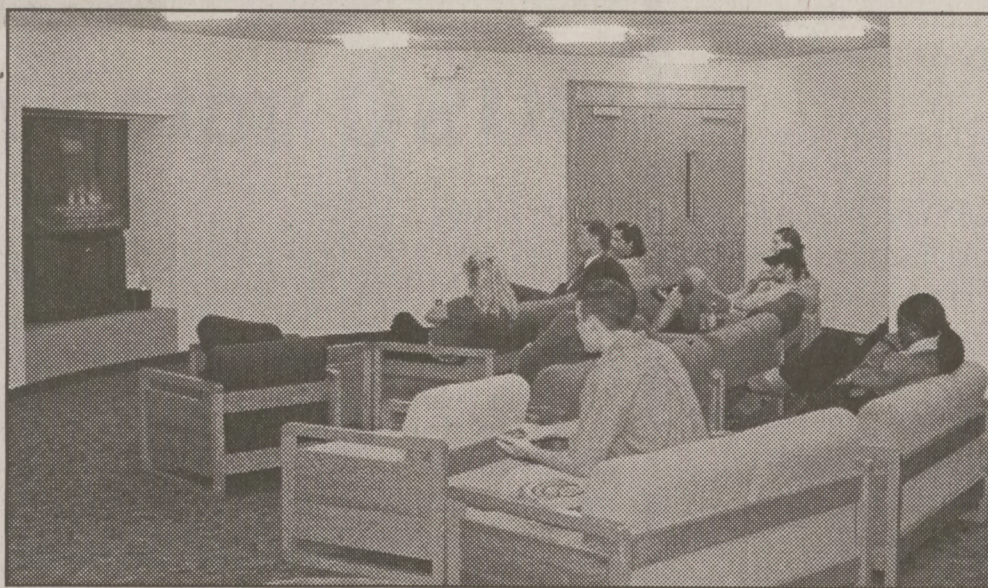
For those of you who didn't tune in for the first-round debate between Gore and Bush, it became clear just a few minutes into the show that Vince McMahon could have easily replaced Jim Lehrer as moderator.

This debate seemed all about image, style and entertainment as the opponents faced off on the issues in "smackdown" fashion. Here are some highlights from the first electrifying debate moments in presidential entertainment:

Gore set the evasive theme for the evening by coming out of his corner and entirely ignoring the first question posed, which was a question regarding Bush's political experience. Gore chose instead to launch into a two-minute diatribe regarding his own political agenda. (A self-promoting politician; Wow, Al's like, so original)

Even Vince McMahon couldn't have stopped Bush's barrage of blows to the Clinton/Gore administration brought on by the question of leadership and accomplishment. Never one to be pinned to the mat, Al retaliated with a body slam to Bush's "wealthy 1%" who benefit the most from his tax-cut policy.

Gore's electrifying enthusiasm and animation were noticeably new, and were likely due in part to the recent FDA approval of RU486 a.k.a. "The Abortion



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FIRST ROUND DEBATES: Students gather in the TV lounge of the Oakland Center to view the first of three presidential debates between Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore. The second presidential debate airs tonight at 9.

CAMPAIGN ANALYSIS

Pill". This topic was a win-win for Gore and a waffle-waffle for Bush. Gore's fervent stand on a woman's right to choose came off as sweet as syrup, while Bush's butter-smooth attempt to waffle on this issue was probably not so appetizing to female voters.

Gore likely scored big points with college students

and tuition-paying parents (see the IOU Handbook, formerly the OU Handbook), with his proposal of a yearly tuition tax deduction.

Bush had Gore on the ropes by hitting the gas pedal on the oil issue, but they both agreed on the importance of supplying heat to low-income families affected by rising utility costs.

Be sure to tune in tonight at 9 p.m., for round two with Al and George as they square off once more. Let's get ready to rumble!!

Peace in the Middle East; a human cause

He woke up to the sound of gunshots and shouting, and as he stepped out onto the street that morning, what he saw words could not even begin to describe. The bodies of innocent victims, many of whom were women and children, shot and beaten to death. Ninety unarmed Palestinians killed, 1,900 more wounded, while defending themselves desperately with only the rocks and stones that surround them. What do the Israeli soldiers have to fear, a bruise from a stone? Where as the Palestinian child wakes up each morning not knowing if it will be his last.

This was the case with 12 year old Mohammed Aldura. We all watched from the safety of our own homes as a Palestinian boy, huddled in terror with his father behind a metal barrel, was killed by Israeli fire during a gun battle in the Gaza Strip. He didn't ask to die nor did he even attempt to fight back, yet his life was added to the long list of senseless deaths still growing in number.

So you wonder, how does all of this affect me? What does any of it have to do with me? As I marched this past Thursday with fellow

OU students in protest of the senseless killing, I saw the questioning looks in students' eyes, and I heard the countless questions of passerbys. And so I would like to take this opportunity to make clear to OU students just what all the fuss was about, what it has to do with you, and what you can do about it.

The fact is, peace in the Middle East is not just an Arab cause, nor is it even just a Muslim cause. It's a human cause. Human lives, children and adults alike, Palestinian and Israeli alike, are being taken every second in-vain, as the fighting does more damage to the struggling peace negotiations between Israel and Palestine.

And no matter how far and wide our roots as individuals may stretch, no mat-

ter which of the four corners of this Earth we hail from, we all have this much in common. We are all human beings, with equal and unalienable rights, and a firm belief in these rights as sacred to our existence.

So when one nation of people threaten another's sacred rights, basic human rights, the cry for help reaches out much farther than the simple boundaries of country or continent. In a demonstration of true humanitarianism, citizens worldwide are protesting, with demonstrations not only in the U.S., but in Sweden, Germany, Italy, Spain and all across Europe, not to mention across the Middle East.

Furthermore, as citizens of the U.S., we must realize that it is our tax-paying dollars, \$4-7 billion in fact, that are going to fund Israel each year, and in effect, its militant attacks on its neighbors.

You must realize that you do have a

vested interest. Human life is truly the greatest interest there is. As Americans, you have a right to know where your tax dollars are going, and what causes they may be supporting. You have a right to be informed.

The next time you see a protest, take a minute to march with your fellow students. The next time you see yellow ribbons being handed out, take a ribbon and wear it proudly. The next time the news is showing live pictures of another atrocity occurring, don't change the channel.

One of the biggest crimes we commit almost daily is ignorance.

Rather, take action. Whether it be through contacting your local congressman, writing a letter for your local paper, or even just bringing up the issue with your class, make it known that it is not okay with you. Just be aware of the facts and keep an ear and eye open to the rest of the world. Even when the ties seem so distant, the cause is near and dear.

Guest Columnist
Rania Emara

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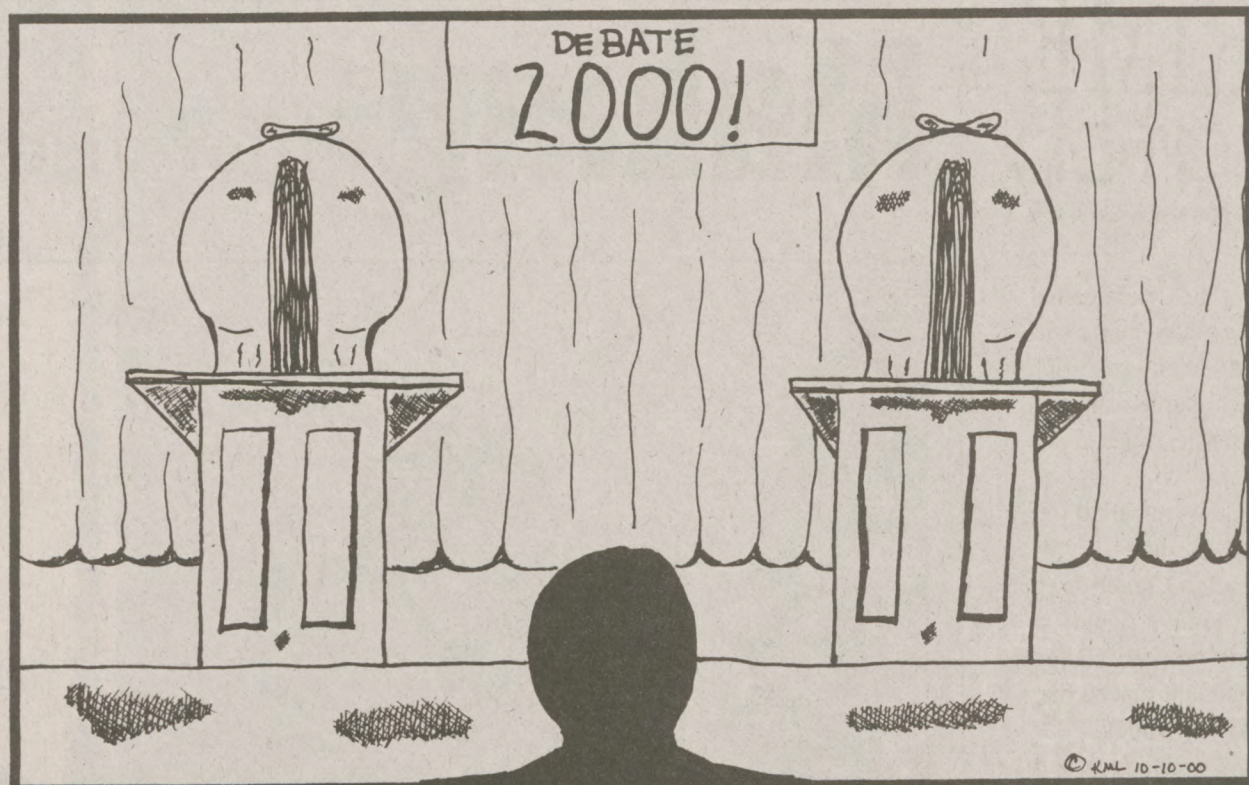
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EDITOR'S view

Demonstrators awaken campus

The buzz around campus last Thursday focused on a handful of students holding signs and chanting "Stop the bloodshed" outside the Foundation Halls.

The students were protesting the war between Palestinians and Israelis, and more specifically, the recent death of more than 2,000 civilians in Palestine.

Demonstrations like this don't happen very often, especially at OU.

In the 1960s, it probably wasn't uncommon to listen to angry chants while sitting in classes, or walk the campus with a handful of anti-whatever literature, but it isn't something we encounter very often today.

Last year OU community members protested the building of the golf course (because it would destroy a natural habitat) and the Sigma Pi pig roast (because of the slaughter of the pig).

Even though this war is occurring on the other side of the world, a few students feel like they can make a difference here at OU.

They say they don't expect the war to end because of their protest, but they do hope to raise awareness.

If you don't know anything about the war in Palestine, you have no excuse. We brag that we are a global society, especially with the internet, but our sympathies stop short very at our country's borders. It is about time that we stop turning our backs to injustice that doesn't occur in America.

A lot of us have become entirely apathetic towards these things. In the '60s it didn't even really matter what the cause was. Students protested just about every injustice that was out there.

I applaud everyone who picketed, handed out literature and answered questions during last Thursday's demonstration.

They were all very professional and passionate about the cause and disregarded race, religion and creed to fight for a just cause.

Everyone should feel so strongly about their convictions. Write a letter to Congress, call radio talk shows or even discuss the topic with friends or family.

Whatever you do, spread the word. Those demonstrators may not end the war with their protesting, but they just fought a battle for the war against ignorance and apathy.

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SETTING IT straight

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The Oakland Post

LETTERS to the editor

OUSC votes not to accept proposal

Dear Editor,

In last week's edition, the perfect example of miscommunication at OU took the form of a student's letter on the Perspectives page. This student expressed concern over a plan he believed Student Congress approved. The plan, known as Resolution 01-01 would have endorsed the idea of a parking structure. However, this resolution was never approved! The minutes from the Sept. 25 Student Congress meeting read as follows:

D. Derek Dickow: Resolution 01-01.

6. Adam Kochenderfer suggests that the Campus Resource Committee comment and talk with Greg Kampe on the matter.

7. Mike Ginger motion to table resolution 01-01 until we can talk with our committees....

-Motion passes 17:1

Student Congress examined this endorsement of a parking structure, recognized that we needed more information before making a decision, and put it aside until we could gather more student input. The resolution's sponsor, Dickow, has begun representing student concerns on the Parking Committee and will report that information back to OUSC. Many variables, such as cost, convenience and environmental concerns, should be weighed before any conclusion is reached.

But the "outraged" student from last week is the exact reason why new communication channels need to be forged.

How can we understand the issues if we don't understand each other? When fact and rumor become mangled, nobody's concerns are heard. Instead, we hear a contradicting, incoherent message that works against us.

This is why Student Congress is taking steps to bridge the communication gap on campus. On Oct. 30, we will be holding a public forum in the Fireside Lounge from noon-1 p.m. The "townhall" style will give us a chance to share our ideas, gather your feedback, and establish a year-long dialogue. But you set the agenda. Aramark food service, parking, enrollment growth, the bookstore and anything else are up for grabs. I hope to see you there! In the meantime, I encourage you to complete the parking survey at www.oakland.edu/unit/parking/survey.html. It is being conducted by the Parking Committee, which will begin hosting forums of its own in the near future.

Just as last week's angry student claimed, it's essential to "get all of the facts" before making any statement. Student Congress hopes to accomplish this by investigating every option and actively seeking everyone's input. Only then can we make decisions that benefit all segments of OU. If you ever have any questions about a campus issue, please don't ever hesitate to contact us at 248-370-4290 or stop by our weekly Monday meetings at 4 p.m. in the Oakland Room.

Adam Kochenderfer
Student Body President

AmeriCorps successfully hosts United Way Day of Caring

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the women and men of Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Phi Beta and the National Society of Black Engineers for their hard work on Sept. 9, during the United Way Day of Caring. Members of these groups partnered with members of AmeriCorps Oakland to work toward a common goal - building and grounds improvement at Emerson Elementary School in Pontiac. The Day of Caring is a one day service project that many OU organizations participate in with their own members. This year these four groups came together to represent OU

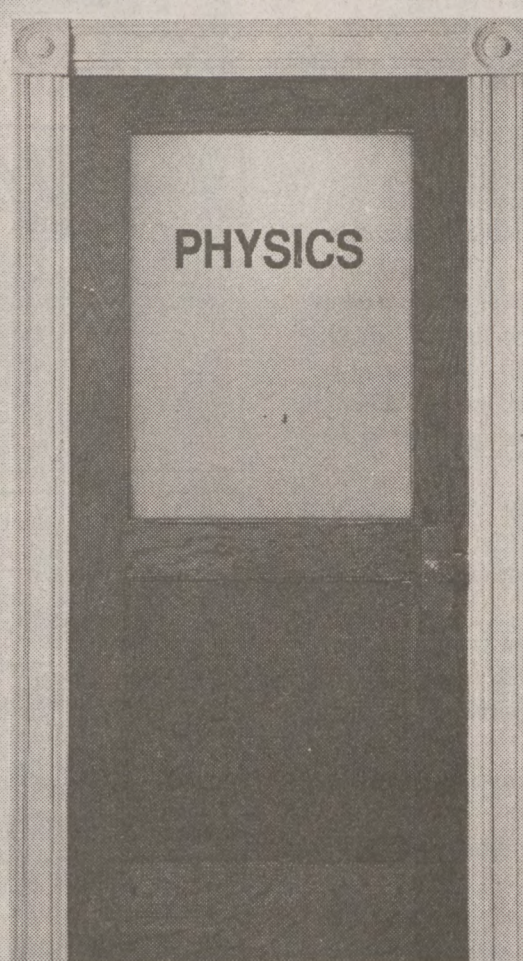
and work together. And work they did! The men from Sigma Alpha Epsilon cleaned out the school's basement, physically hard work, the other three groups painted playground equipment, picked up trash around the building, washed windows, and planted new shrubbery. It was a hot and sticky day but successful in many ways. We left creating a positive, clean and bright environment for the children, knowing we made a difference and had the opportunity to meet other students from Oakland.

We had a lot of fun! Saturday, Oct. 28, is National Make A Difference Day.

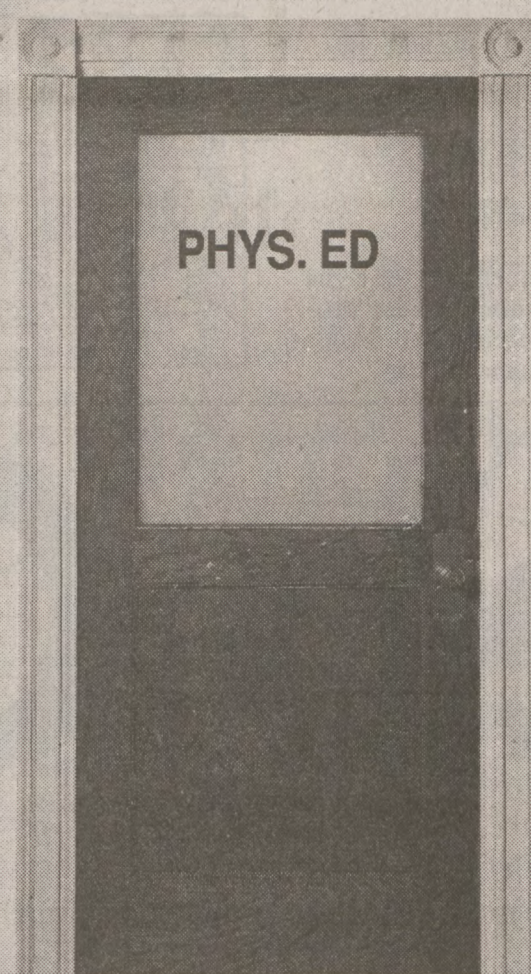
AmeriCorps is working with the Pontiac Police Department to beautify Aaron Perry Park and set up for the annual Harvest Festival. We welcome all groups, students, faculty and staff. AmeriCorps completed over 60 community service projects last year. If your group would like to help with Make A Difference Day or any other project please contact Carol Anne Ketelsen at 370-3216.

Thank you Oakland Students for your contributions to the community!

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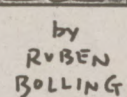
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Keeping Score

Q. I want to start tracking my investments online. What features should I look for in a portfolio tracker? — E.R., via email.

A. Most online portfolio trackers do the basics pretty well — reporting whether your stocks are up or down, and linking to news on your companies. But that's not enough. The best portfolio trackers will tell you how you're really doing — and can even make you a better investor.

— Up and down isn't enough. All portfolio trackers can tell you whether your stocks are up or down. But to really know how you're doing, you need to compare your returns against benchmarks such as the S & P 500. It's critical stuff, because the real measure of investment success is NOT whether you're up or down, but whether you're beating the overall market.

— Investing is a long-term affair. Most services do a decent job of telling you what your portfolio did today. But how is your track record over the long-term? Look at the realized gains and losses of shares that you sell or cover. With a better picture of your long-term performance, you can put short-term moves into the proper perspective, and...

—...Perspective counts. Keeping abreast of what your company is doing is imperative. Most portfolio trackers offer you the latest news on your companies. But don't get caught up in yesterday's press releases or today's mentions in the financial press. Know when your companies are reporting earnings or splitting their stock, so you aren't caught off guard by sudden market movements.

— Stay in touch. It's easy to stay on top of things when you're online. Investment discussion boards (yeah, we've got those, too) put you in touch with fellow bulls and bears where you can get analysis and a fresh perspective.

— Setup shouldn't be a drag. A portfolio tracker should be easy to use so that you'll actually use it! The best ones allow you to import a pre-formatted portfolio. You'll also want to look for one where you can modify or add multiple transactions at once. Also look for a space where you can record useful notes.

— The devil's in the details. To track your portfolio with the most accuracy, you'll need to record cash deposits, withdrawals and interest payments, as well as reinvested and cash dividends. (Warning, incoming Fool plug?) Our new portfolio tracker does something that others don't: It displays realized and unrealized gains and losses, and takes the timing of transactions into account with Internet Rate of Return (IRR) calculations. These features give you a better idea of your overall performance.

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Blood shortage drains state

By Michael Hoskins
LOCAL EDITOR

The American Red Cross is low on blood. As a result of the shortage, a blood emergency has been issued across much of the nation. Michigan is no exception.

"We're on the verge of a national crisis, not known in my 25 years of service," said Donald Didley, Vice President of the North Central Area, in a press release.

Governor John Engler asked Michiganders to do their parts, as well. "Head to the nearest blood collection center and donate a life-saving unit of blood. We should all do our part to ensure that products are available to those who find themselves in need."

Last year, according to American Red Cross statistics, donations in southeast Michigan were up 8 percent.

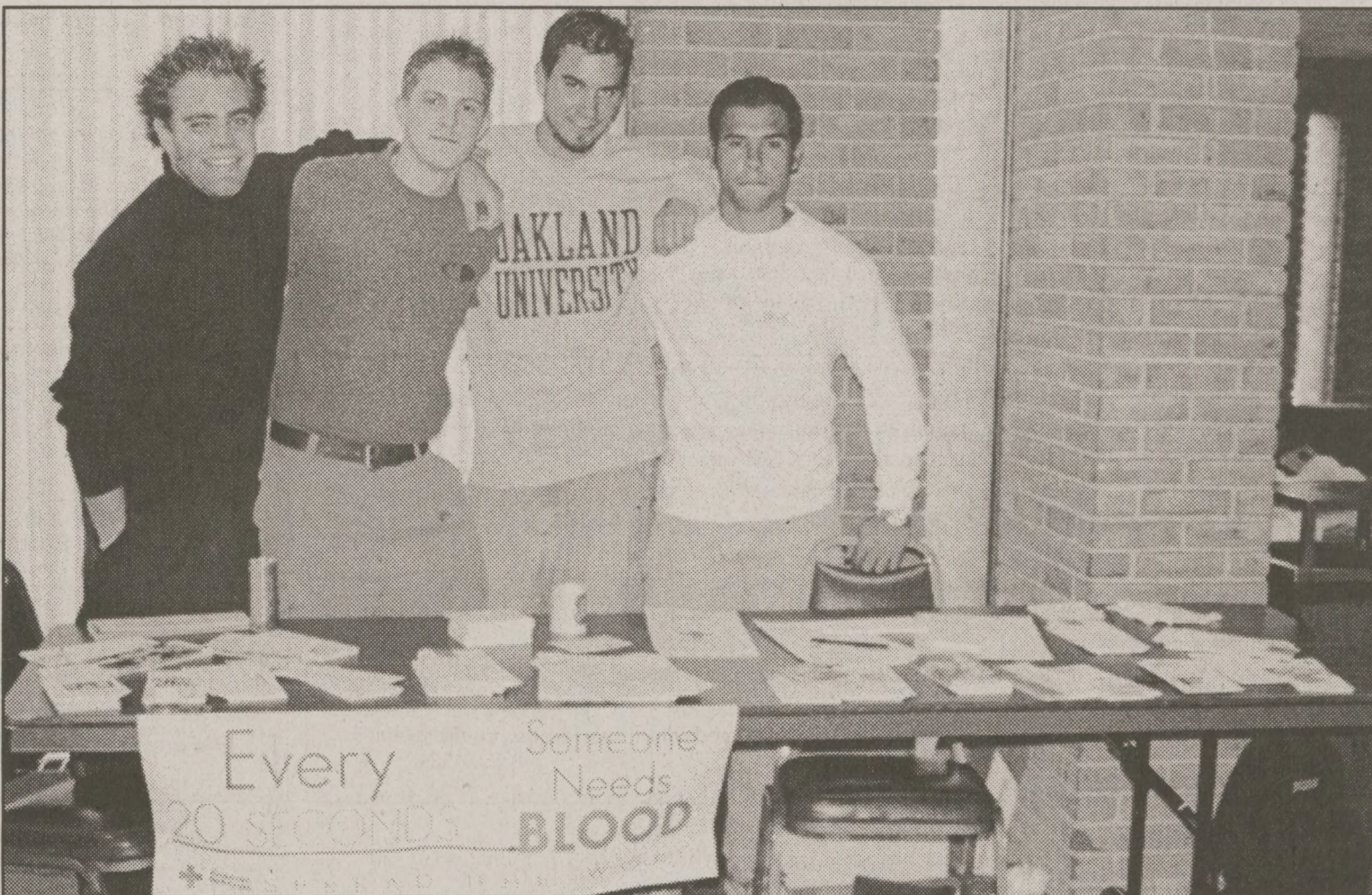
This increase, however, was countered by a population increase, more medical procedures, and more complex surgeries.

According to Greg Vasse, Executive Director of the American Red Cross in Southeastern Michigan, when the nation feels the blood shortage, Michigan feels the loss even more.

"Metro Detroit remains vulnerable to shortages elsewhere in the country because we must rely on other regions to supplement out local collections," Vasse said.

In August, southeastern Michigan distributed 20,600 units of blood to local hospitals. Only 16,598 units were collected locally.

"We couldn't practice medicine without blood," said Dr.



Jeremy Barber/The Oakland Post

A HELPING HAND: (ABOVE) Theta Chi Fraternity works with the American Red Cross each year to help replenish the blood supply in Michigan by encouraging students to donate blood on campus.

Bernadine Healy, president and CEO of the American Red Cross, in a press release. "It is the gift of life and there is no substitute. We desperately need the help of all eligible repeat and first-time donors."

Despite the fact that giving blood takes little time and is easy and safe, only 5 percent of eligible Americans donate blood.

Jessie Gordian, senior, nursing, is a part of that percentage, donating blood as often as she can.

"Making a donation makes a difference," she said. "I want to

do all that I can to help others who might need it in the future."

Several different organizations at OU participate with the American Red Cross, holding blood drives and fundraisers each year.

Theta Chi Fraternity national philanthropy is the American Red Cross, and is one student organization that helps regularly to set up blood drives on campus.

"We enjoy giving back," said Dan Kovacic, an executive board member of Theta Chi. "Our motto is 'Extend a

Helping Hand,' and working with the Red Cross is the best way to do that, to help the community."

Also, Sigma Pi Fraternity recently adopted the American Red Cross as their national philanthropy.

"Giving blood is an act of kindness that everyone should make an effort to do," added Nick Pompiselli, Philanthropy Chair for Sigma Pi.

Graham Health Center will be contributing to the cause, as well. They will be holding blood drives in the Oakland Center on Oct. 23-25, from 9

a.m.-9 p.m. Appointments can be made in advance by calling 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

Students can also register online to donate blood, thanks to a new pilot program started by the Red Cross and OU. Their web address is (<http://givelife.redcross.org>). By following the steps and using the access code (OUBLOOD), students can select a blood drive and an appointment time with the click of a mouse button.

To donate blood, students must be healthy, at least 17-years-old, and weigh 110 pounds or more.

For president, the losers are...

Realistically, everybody knows that the presidential campaign is a two-horse race. Remember, however, that this is America; here in the land of the free anybody with spirit and determination, regardless of creed, race or gender, can fail to get elected. Let us not forget, as we line up to vote for one of two wealthy white men, that there are other wealthy white men running for president, as well.

As voters, it is your civic duty to make an informed and intelligent before rejecting it and going for Gore or Dubya; here, therefore is the Good Citizen's Quick-Reference Guide to People Who Will Never Be President (tm).

Ralph Nader:

Somewhat disheveled, somewhat gangling, tendency to scare; you wouldn't want him to appear at you suddenly out of a dark alley, but Ralph Nader will be taking the

bronze come November. He's the leader of the Green party, and is opposed to genetic engineering and American automobiles. He is infamous for his dry sense of humor — an unforgivable character flaw in a profession in which a passing reference to Joe Lieberman's singing gets big laughs. Perhaps, however, we can forgive an occasional chuckle from a man whose political enemies include Carty Finkbeiner, mayor of Toledo.

His admirers call him: Class Action Man

His enemies say: Go hug a tree, Hippie Freak. Accused of being: Secretive and no fun

Standing at: 4 percent

Patrick Buchanan:

Pat Buchanan, leader of the Reform Party, takes a firm stand on the



Aaron Franklin

issues closest to America's heart: he hopes to abolish abortion, black people, Mexican, Jews, and Atheists.

Buchanan's policies would include encouraging prayer in public schools, banning the teaching of "godless" evolution, and ending affirmative action. This

last policy is supported by a scientific study, which presumably came to Buchanan in a dream, that declares the average African-American to be 15 I.Q. points below his paler brethren. Buchanan would institute further anti-melanin safeguards, such as positioning U.N. troops along the Mexican border "where they belong," to protect God-fearing Americans from whomever might be living down there.

According to an internet survey, public support for Pat Buchanan is 0.3 percent below that for Steve Forbes, who isn't even running any

more.

Buchanan quote of the hour: "Hitler's success was not based on his extraordinary gifts alone."

His admirer's call him: One President Under God (Hallelujah).

His enemies say: Praise God he doesn't have a hope of getting elected.

Accused of being: Fanatical and insane

Standing at: 1 percent

An Independent Loser, Gene Falco:

Doubtless feeling that Pat Buchanan has sold out to the liberals, independent candidate Falco offers "Government under God"; he opposes abortion, contraception, smoking, psychiatry, and sorcery. He also repairs tools and rents lasers.

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

•Disability Support Services- The Office of Disability Support is still looking for bright and helpful upper classmen to be a student mentor. Update: Final exams are fast approaching and we need volunteers for testing time to be readers and scribes. Our walk-in office hours are Monday, 1-4 PM and Thursday, 10-12 noon.

The African-American Celebration Month Committee announces a call for program proposals for African-American Celebration 2001, which runs January 15, through February 23, 2001. This year's theme is "Legacies: African-American People and Their Achievements." Proposal forms are now available in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352. Deadline is November 3, 2000.

THIS WEEK

•October 13-19, Bumpers Game Room- Player with most wins on the Blitz 2000 game wins a Dr. Evil stand-up and entry in the grand prize tournament on October 27th.

•WOCOWeekend of Champions at Oakland University is here--October 12-14. Lots of exciting activities are planned! Contact the CSA office at ext. 2400 for more information.

•Residence Halls Programming presents The Magic of Mike Super, October 13, 7PM, Gold Rooms, Oakland Center. A highly visual, fast-paced comedy-magic presentation guaranteed to amaze you. Mike uses 100% audience participation. Came and experience the magic. Free admission.

•Don't forget October 15-21 is OU Alcohol Awareness Week!

UPCOMING EVENTS

•October 20, 7 PM, Wendi Fox's "Alcohol Insanity Tour." Vandenberg Cafeteria. An encore OU appearance by Wendi Fox brings her funny, wickedly truthful and twisted humor. Come for the FREE show and stay afterwards for the fun, games and PRIZES!

•October 21st, 1-4 PM, Family F.R.E.E. Day Open House at the Rec Center. A lot of fun activities and events for the entire family. Table tennis, racquetball, and badminton tournaments will also be held. Call 370-4732 for more information.

•November 10, 7 PM, Kivi Rogers, comedian- Another great act sponsored by RHP's Friday Night Live Comedy Series, Kivi's great wit, a thousand voices, and a knack for mischief will tickle your funny bone! Free admission, Vandenberg Cafeteria. Don't miss this one.

•Intramural Sports-New at the Rec Center. All-Star Basketball. Entry forms available now at the welcome desk. Entries must be submitted by October 11. All captains must attend a mandatory captains meeting on Sunday, October 15 in order to receive a schedule of games and instructions.
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• Do you **WOCOU**? Get a glimpse of the six senses OU has to offer. The 6th annual Weekend of Champions at Oakland University starts tomorrow and runs through this Saturday.

CONCERTS

• DJ **ICEY**, a Florida native will be making his Detroit debut in the Big Room at 9 p.m., on Friday at Motor Lounge. 18 and over are welcome to strut their stuff and get their groove on.

• Catch **NEW JERSEY SKA PUNKS** with special guests Midtown and 05101 at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, at The Magic Stick. All ages are welcome.

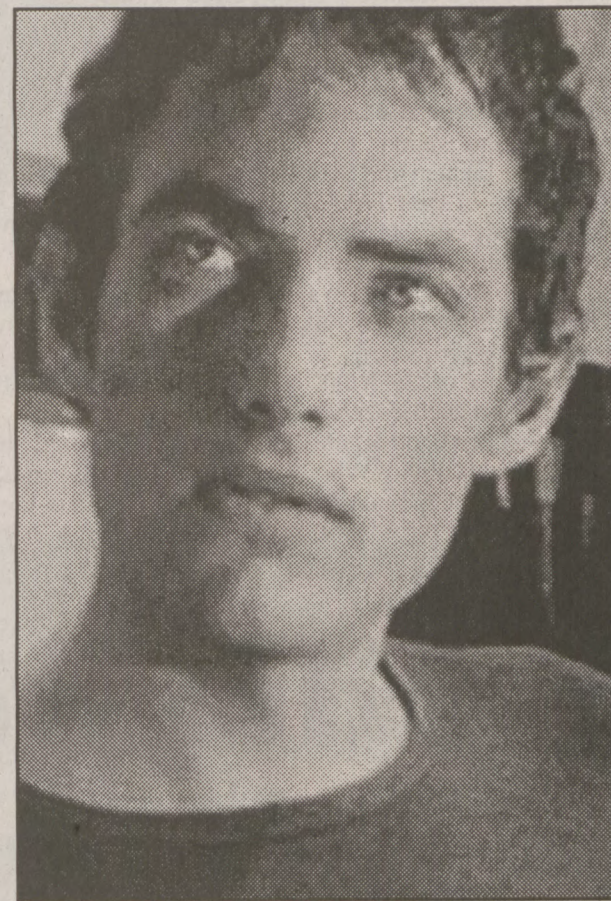
• A spoken word performance will be given by **HENRY ROLLINS** at 7:30 p.m., on Oct. 26 at the Michigan Theatre.

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• **3 DOORS DOWN** with special guests Cold and Dust for Life will play at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16, at The State Theatre.

• Put your best face forward, get all decked out, and get to Sangria and the Sky Club on Oct. 25 for the coolest **MASQUERADE BALL**. Please come in costume.

a Breach of silence..



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SLEEPWALKER: (L) Pictured L-R are the Wallflowers; Michael Ward, Rami Jaffee, Mario Calire, Jakob Dylan and Greg Richling. (R) Jakob Dylan catches as much attention for his eyes as his music.

The Wallflowers release new album, open communication

By Cara Plowman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jakob Dylan, frontman of The Wallflowers, has ended another self-discovery adventure. The product of his travels is another album, *Breach*, and fans couldn't be happier.

The album's first release, "Sleepwalker" introduces a new aura for the band, as well as the beginning of an open relationship with the press.

The lyrics on *Breach* seem to add another chapter to the career The Wallflowers have built. What their first self-titled album and *Bringing Down the Horse* started, *Breach* continues.

The songs seem basic at first listen. But, when the surface is broken, a bouquet of metaphors and analogies of a world only Dylan could describe so intricately, appears.

The CD contains one hit after a sultry-nother.

With a voice as rough as his exterior, Dylan sings the nine songs on *Breach* with a controlled perfection. It explores new territory in musical sound, mixing some older techniques with the new. Dylan writes all of his own lyrics, which are reflective of his personal life and family, he said recently on MTV's "First Listen."

The lyrics on "I've Been Delivered" are the most strikingly reflective of the album.

He sings, "I could break free, From the wood of a coffin, If I need, But nothing's hard as, Getting free from places, I've already been, I've been waste deep, In the burning meadows, Of my mind."



Photo courtesy of Universal Music

DYLANHEADS: The Wallflowers third album, "Breach," hit stores yesterday. The album offers such tracks as Sleepwalker, Some Flowers Bloom Dead and I've Been Delivered.

He sings about everything and yet nothing at all, but it sounds so elegant and sophisticated. You hear the painful life he's led in every word he utters.

Every song is not to be skipped. The entire band seems to have poured their all painstakingly into each and every track.

The bonus CD features two different recordings of "Sleepwalker." The first one is slowed and Dylan's voice is accompanied by very little music except a quiet flute and gui-

tar. It's definitely the best version of the insightful song.

Dylan sings, "Let me in, let me drown or learn how to swim, Just don't leave me at the window, I could be the one to be your next best friend, You may need someone to hold you."

Bringing Down the Horse was the album that made Jakob Dylan better known as a songwriter and an artist and less as the son of Bob.

After *Bringing Down the Horse* was completed, the guys toured for two and a half years straight, playing gigs five nights a week for most of that time. The group even toured with Counting Crows in 1997, before anyone really knew who they were.

Soon after its release, *Bringing Down the Horse* produced singles, and shot The Wallflowers into stardom.

Songs like "6th Avenue Heartache," "One Headlight" and "Three Marlenas" helped the album go platinum four times. That, along with the 275 shows played in 1997, created a strong fan base that wanted to know as much as possible about the mysterious frontman.

But Dylan wouldn't talk. For a long time, no one really knew much about him at all. His website (www.jakobdylan.com) only answered two questions: 1. Yes, he is married, and 2. That is his father.

Now, with a new CD on the shelves, Dylan and the group are acting less like wallflowers and more like a band. When the band appeared on MTV's "First Listen," it was apparent that Dylan has shed a lot of his black attire and even seemed a lot happier and laid back.

In Rolling Stone this month, Dylan and the band tell all in a three page article. Although Dylan doesn't say his name, he does talk about his father, which is a breakthrough in the eyes of any one who knows Jakob.

The lyrics on the album expose a soft underbelly to Dylan, one we've all been waiting for. At last, Jakob has breached his vow of silence.

Explore individuality, don't ignore it



Sara McDowell

Some people call me crazy. I don't think they necessarily mean "put her in a straight jacket and send her to the loony bin crazy," but crazy as in odd. Why? Because I am spontaneous. I am unique.

I love having fun and being different. I celebrate that no one else in this world is exactly like me. I'm a free spirit. I give inanimate objects voices, pretend stuffed animals are real, pick kung fu fights with friends, and generally just mess with people.

So what if I over analyze TV shows and have outrageous thoughts from time to time? Who cares if I get over excited about small things? I may have an overactive imagination, but that is what makes me who I am.

My best friend and I have a cooking show, nature show and hair salon together. They are both pretend, but are so much fun. It takes us back to our childhood days of pretend. Does it matter that we are both 21-years-old? No. Youth knows no age.

Just because I have tuition, car, apartment and credit card payments doesn't mean I have to live life as a full fledged adult. Sure I can vote or go to the bar, but who says that once adulthood begins, childhood has to be left behind?

Do I need to stop making up secret handshakes with fellow members of The Oakland Post? Should my friend and I stop pretending we are from a magazine and are out on assignment when we visit the cider mill? Should we stop collecting leaves for our pretend science projects or give other people tips on how to find the best "five point star leaf?" No. It's all part of entertaining ourselves.

Everyone has their own way of expressing their individuality. The problem is that some people are too afraid to be who they really are. Why is it that people care what others think of them so much? If Billy Smith says I am a geek does it really mean I am one? And who cares if I am?

I don't want to change who I am or what I believe in to please someone. I want to be who I am, complete with any flaws I have. If someone doesn't like me because of the music I listen to, clothes I

wear or things I do, then I'm not missing out on his friendship. And if someone doesn't agree with the beliefs I have, its okay. I don't need to compromise myself to make friends.

Whether it be their hair bright colors, wearing all black or just talking out loud before thinking, people expresses their individuality in many forms.

If you don't want someone to judge you for the way you are, then you should also return the favor. Each person on this earth is different and should be proud of that fact. Who wants to have a carbon copy of themselves? Sure I love that my best friend and I are so much alike, but we are not the same person. We both love to act strange, but we still are different people.

The best thing about me is that I am me and there is no one else like me. That is the best thing about each person! So embrace your individuality. Don't be afraid to be different. Think about it, why would you want to be like everyone else?

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Angry, fast, forceful: Shuvel produces high quality studio sound

By Joe Quasano
THE OAKLAND POST

"If this is what we want to do, let's do it now. We left our colleges, we left our jobs, we left everything in a heartbeat to head out west," said Shuvel vocalist Jeff Hollinger.

The band members of Shuvel left Wichita Kansas to pursue their own musical interests.

After playing at several small venues in Los Angeles, the band met up with a stripper who had connections with Interscope records. Within a relatively short period of time the band was signed, and began playing for larger crowds.

Shuvel's debut album, "Set It Off," mixes the genres of metal and hip-hop and reproduces a sound similar to Limp Bizkit, Methods of Mayhem and Soul-fly.

While some of their lyrics deal with current social and political issues, others are of a personal nature. Their "dual vocal attack" provides a unique element in an otherwise predictable format. As is the case for most rock bands, the guitar generally focuses on simple rhythms and chord progressions, not intricate finger picking.

The undertone of "Set It Off" is angry, fast, and forceful. Basically, you can see them touring Ozzfest 2000 if Ozzy is still alive.

The quality of a band is generally determined through the group's central message and instrumental ability. Whereas the quality of this band's message is debatable, the music itself can be measured and analyzed in terms of the sound wave.



TURNING HEADS. Guitarist Ryan Stuber and lead singer, Jeff Hollinger rock out while recording their debut album, "Set It Off."

Because the rhythms are simple and the sounds are studio produced, one can not easily tell whether or not the band members have true talent unless they are heard live.

Analysis of the dynamics of sound waves has led Carl E. Seashore, author of "The Psychology of Music," to many conclusions. Among them includes "We do not ask 'can he play?' But we ask, 'Can he play a tune in time and rhythm?' 'Can he phrase?' 'Can he produce good tone quality?'" Such questions have their parallels at the higher levels of imagination, memory, thought, and feeling; although the higher and, therefore, the more complicated the process becomes, the more it tends to resist analysis."

As could be expected in a computer-based society, Shuvel produces a high-quality studio sound.

Does this make the band talented?

In keeping with the principle where "the more complicated the process becomes, the more it tends to resist analysis," I feel that the answer is no.

Because the patterns are simple and predictable, there is no necessity for a commendable degree of knowledge, memory or imagination within the art.

Perhaps the message behind the music is what truly makes it great. Classic artists such as Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, and Kurt Cobain have all proven this theory from its music. Crowds were entranced with Hendrix's "Manic Depression," Cobain's "Rape Me" and Morrison's "Only friend: the end." Taking into consideration the continuity of these morals and those of Shuvel, perhaps "Set It Off" has a definite future. Now what does this say about our society?

the 1st page

Clancy adds flare, becoming next Aesop

By Aaron Franklin
THE OAKLAND POST

"The Bear and the Dragon," a 1,028-page novel by Tom Clancy, has lumbered its way to the top of the bestseller charts and filled our nation's hospitals with herniated readers of popular fiction.

The National Bureau of Fictitious Studies has officially ceased measuring global deforestation in terms of football fields, and has released a statement to the effect that rainforests are now being cut down at a rate of seven Clancy novels per day.

Another startling statistic, which though never overtly stated is strongly implied, is the author of "The Hunt for Red October" does not yet have enough money.

"Clancy," one industry spokesperson said, "wants to make more money. He doesn't have enough. He wants more."

Between the doorstops he's turning out and the long green he's raking in, it looks as if it'll be a tough year for the trees.

In an apparent break from the traditional Clancy fare (military intrigue, diplomatic tension and similar) it seems Tom the Tree-Hater has set out to become the next Aesop. I anticipate that "The Bear and the Dragon" will follow in the footsteps of such spiritual forbears as "The Ant and the Grasshopper" and "The Mouse and the Lion," with lots of talking animals and an obvious moral. Such an interpretation is confirmed by reading The First Page.

Clancy starts us off slow, with a couple of Russian military brass discussing the death of some guy named Grisha, who it seems was killed by an exploding car. The first chapter, "Echoes of the Boom", presumably continues this theme, and I suspect this is where we first meet the awaited Dragon. The unnamed speaker mentions "Grisha" had been in the habit of selling the bodies of young Russian women (presumably to the Bear) and the Dragon, it is implied, must have been responsible for the explosion. Perhaps he was one of Grisha's former customers, irate at discovering Russian flesh to be indigestible.

I am confident as the plot unfolds, the reader will begin to fully appreciate the contrasting characters of our two animalian protagonists. The Bear, whose supply of fresh meat has been so rudely disrupted, will undoubtedly seek to avenge his loss upon the person of the Dragon; whom, in turn, will probably be filled with remorse at the unforeseen effects of his rash act in barbecuing Grisha. I foresee a happy ending, with the Dragon stepping into Grisha's shoes and harvesting Russian maidens for his friend Mr. Bear, who in turn will put aside his wrath and devote his life to combing the Steppes for whatever it is dragons do like to eat. The moral of the modern fable of "The Bear and the Dragon," is that two together are stronger and better fed than two apart.

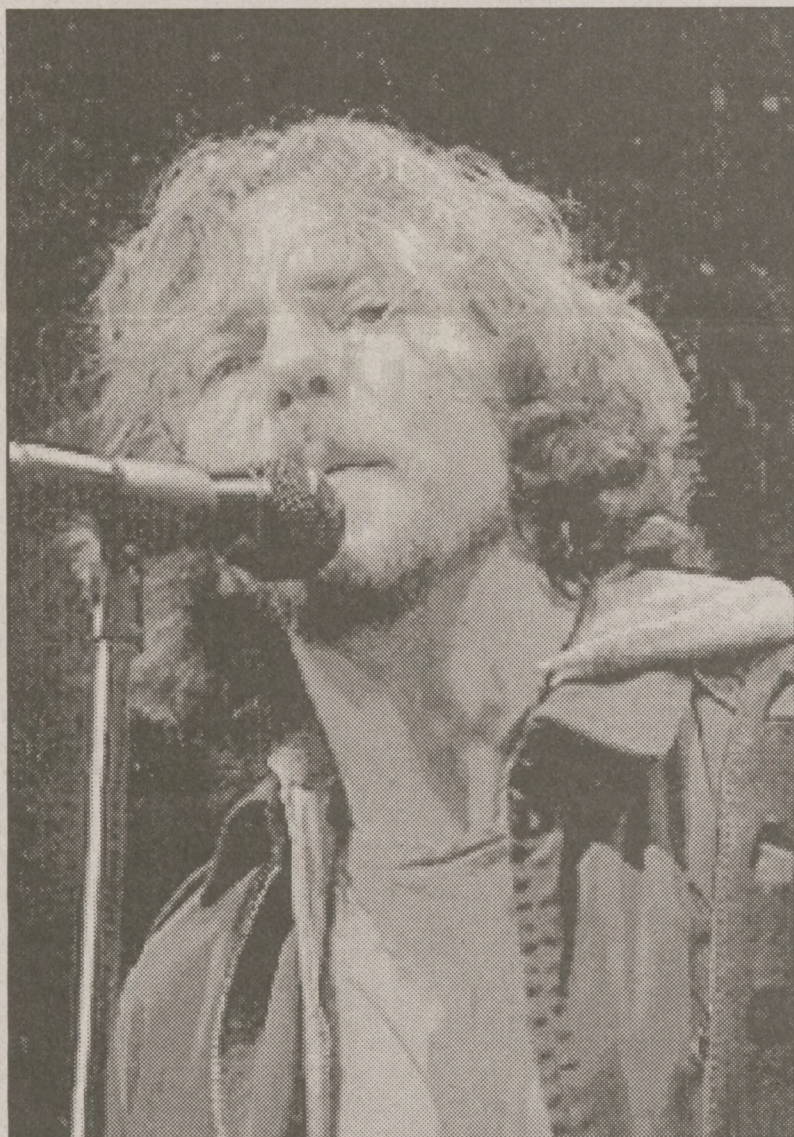
At least this was my impression from reading the first page.

I'm slightly skeptical of Mr. Clancy's decision to alter his style. Perhaps he felt the need to diversify, but 1,028 pages is really too long for a fable. If he can't cut down from that, if he insists on continuing his war of attrition against Mother Nature's green children, he should stick to writing what he knows — guns and stuff.

Pearl Jam YIELDS refuses to

Left: EDDIE SPOKE IN CLASS TODAY. Pearl Jam frontman, Eddie Vedder, peeks out from behind tossed hair during the band's rendition of its hit song, "Jeremy." This song is one of the band's older songs, but still carries a strong message, holding truth to the youth of today.

Right: CAN'T FIND A BETTER MAN. Sweating after an exhausting performance, Vedder serenades the crowd at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Pearl Jam played the sold out venue on Friday, Oct. 7.



Come on, hit me with your best shot

This is a commuter school, for the most part, and most of you have cars. So, those of you with good insurance and a car you don't necessarily care for, listen up.

If you see me, I want you to crash into me, in the parking lot and cause severe damage to my car. I'm a spoiled rich kid. Like all spoiled rich kids, I have an unrealistic view of reality. For example, after I graduate I expect to immediately live the same upper-middle class lifestyle that I did growing up.

Ha! I'm such a kiddier.

Here's something that isn't funny: I drive a 1993 Mercury Tracer. It's red stripe and spoiler, try to hide the fact that it is, yes, an economy car. No car that's an ugly 7 years old and gets 30 miles to a gallon of gasoline can be considered "cool" in my consumer-brainwashed pre-echo-boomed vision.

I drive the car because I like it, and, well, because Mommy and Daddy gave it to me. Yes, spoiled, I know. I was born in Oakland County, honestly.

My father works for Ford Motor Company, and has for decades, primarily in automotive safety.

(No, he has nothing to do with tires, you jokers). Ford offers to its employees an option to lease (or buy) new cars at a very reduced price. They also offer a special sale on a particular model of car each year.

This year, it's the two-door Explorer Sport (no tire jokes, please). That's sporty. It's got "Sport" in the name of the car.

Sweet, right?

So here's where you come in. When you see me, driving my Tracer, I want you to slam into me with your car. Hard. We need to create some frame damage here, people, so that the car is totaled. If you can, take out my engine.

If you do your part right, my car will be pretty much busted. Hopefully, nobody will get injured, (meaning me), but I'm willing to take that risk if you are. Then I

can appeal to my parents, maybe with a cast or two, that I "need" a new car.

A new car, like that extra cheap Ford Explorer Sport, black, tinted windows, with a cd player so loud it sounds like DMX himself is in the back seat?

I think so.

Now, I need you for this because I've been accused of, in

the past, driving like somebody's grandmother. I resent this remark, until it was brought to my attention that I drive: A. Leaning forward, B. With both hands on the wheel, and C. the speed limit, even on that stretch of campus that is 15mph. Those of you on OUPD may be dismayed to realize that I am in the extreme minority that I go the speed limit down that stretch. Those of you who have tried to cross the street from the parking lot to North Foundation know exactly what I mean. It reminds me of that video game, "Frogger," where the frog has to dodge all that traffic.



Mike Murphy

Do me a favor. Hit me with your best shot.

What am I thinking? My car is dependable, and while it may have the acceleration of a go-cart and the stylish body to match, it works for me.

Besides, the way you all drive around here, it'll probably happen next week. Some bucket-hat clad first-year student with a campus map in one hand and, cell phone in the other and pants so big he can't hit the brake pedal in time is going to rip off the back end of my car and make a parking space out of the debris.

Like the movie said, the things you own end up owning you. I wouldn't want anyone to crash into me just so I could get a better car out of it.

Then again...

Well, if my father or my insurance company reads this, then I am, as always, just kidding.

Mike Murphy is a senior majoring in journalism.

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competition, do you feel it will be easier to come back here and compete at the college level again?

A: I am used to going back and forth between my national team and my club team so that shouldn't be a problem.

Q: Will you be playing for Norway in the next Olympics?

A: I will try to make the national team in four years, but we have a new coach after the Olympics. So I will have to see if he is still interested in having me on the team, but if they want me, I'm ready.

Q: Do you have any advice for future Grizzlies planning on trying out for the Olympics?

A: If you want to make a national team, and go far, it's possible as long as you believe in it and work hard consistently to get there. Anything is possible.

Q: What are some of the differences between your national team, and your Grizzly team?

A: Half of the Grizzly team is new, so I couldn't really tell you a whole lot. From experience before, soccer is soccer no matter where you're at.

But, of course, it is more competitive on the national team level. If you do something wrong or if you're not focused the whole time, it shows clearly. On other levels you may be able to cover up for a lapse, but not on such a high level.

Q: You're coming back to school a month after classes started, how are you going to catch up?

A: I talked to all of my professors before I knew that I made it (into the Olympics). I told them that the possibility was there that I could make the Olympic team, and they agreed to

work with me on that as long as I got the books and started reading in advance. I found out that I am behind, so there is going to be a lot of work to catch up on.

Q: What are your plans after graduation?

A: Next Christmas I will graduate. So that is far into the future, so I don't really know what I want to do. I will have to see how good I am at that point. So I will wait and see.

Q: What was it like to compete at such a high level? That was probably the highest, right?

A: Yes, definitely. We have so many even players on the Norwegian National team, so it was hard competition to even make the team. That was probably one of the hardest mental tests I have ever had to face, but you learn from that. And I think challenges are good and make you better.

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RALLY

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Kazak said she got involved in the rally because she is Palestinian and has family in Nazareth.

"People's tax dollars are paying for this genocide," said Kazak. "(The OU rally) won't change anything, just create awareness. So, when they see the news, they won't flip the channel."

The demonstrating did not take place solely at OU.

"People are demonstrating worldwide," said Rania Emara. "The news we get here (in America) is really toned down. In Indonesia the streets were filled with demonstrators."

Hillel, the largest Jewish campus organization didn't participate in the rally, but Tanya Shaye, former president of Hillel, Metro Detroit said they want peace in the Middle East too.

"There should be peace for Palestinians, but there should also be peace for Israelis," said Shaye, senior,

marketing. "The information (handed out at the demonstration) said (over 60) Palestinians were killed. Which is true. But, at the same time, there are also many people being killed in Israel."

Shaye said she has friends and family who live in Jerusalem.

Evelina Kanakry, President of the Catholic Student Leadership Team and Andrea Carter President of Amnesty International both participated in the demonstration by handing out literature and yellow ribbons to passers by.

"Diversity is the key," said Kanakry. "If it's a cause that is close to the heart, race and creed shouldn't matter. It's not often that you see Catholics out hand in hand with Muslims."

For more information, or to voice your opinion, join the cause and the CSA panel discussion. The time and location are to be announced.

200PB is going to
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NOV. 8-12

Bus leaves at 9pm on Wednesday, November 8. Cost includes transportation to and from Boston on a 57 passenger charter bus, three night stay at Holiday Inn Express, Cambridge. Guest price is \$175, and one guest per OU student. Any questions? Please call 248.370.4295. Tickets on sale at the CSA Service Window.

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This Week: Are You Ready to WOCOU!

Thursday, October 12 at Catch, Throw and Cradle Lacrosse Clinic * WOCOU VI Official Kick-Off * FREE WOCOU VI T-shirts * Billiards and Table Tennis Exhibitions * Pontiac Central Marching Band * "Sensational" Indoor Picnic * ABS "Pump It Up" Talent Show * Friday, October 13 at Show Your OU Spirit Day - Wear OU * 3rd Annual Pancake Breakfast * WOCOU's Carnival-Midway * WOCOU Billiards Tournament * 1st "Grizzlies" Pinewood Derby * OU Women's Volleyball vs Oral Roberts * University Appreciation Dinner * Children's Center with "Spaghetti the Clown" * The Magic of Mike Super * Movie: "The Sixth Sense" * MTD Play: "Oleana" * Hot Air Balloon Glow * 2nd Annual Midnight Madness * Saturday, October 14 at OU Women's Volleyball vs Missouri-Kansas City * "A Black and White Affair" Comedy Show * MTD Play: "Oleana"

"The Six Senses of WOCOU"
WOCOU VI - Weekend of Champions at Oakland University
October 12-14, 2000

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Alcohol Awareness Week
October 15-21

Watch for exciting and informative events and plan on participating! Schedules are available at the CSA Office and the 20/20 Information Center!

OU Blood Drive
October 23, 24 & 25

Southeast Michigan is currently in a severe blood supply crisis. Many surgeries are being cancelled or postponed. There is not enough blood to service the area.

Please sign-up to donate blood. There are several convenient ways to sign-up: at one of the tables in the Oakland Center (all those who commit to a donation will be offered a free ticket to *The Trilogy of Terror* Haunted House, by calling the Center for Student Activities at 370-2400 or by registering on-line by going to the Center for Student Activities Web Page (under Current Students).

✓✓✓ The Oakland Center and The Center for Student Activities has a new Web Page. Click on www.otus.oakland.edu/oc or go to OU's Homepage and look for the Center for Student Activities under Current Student.

Can There Be Peace In The Mideast?

This program, originally scheduled for Wednesday, October 11 has been postponed to a later date.. We apologize for any inconvenience this change of plans may have caused.

We hope that peace efforts in the mideast move forward!

CSA will do our best to inform you of the new date for the program.

Trip to Ireland
May 2-9, 2001

We are pleased to announce a trip to Ireland is now available for all Oakland University Students, Faculty and Staff, Alumni Association Members, and their families and friends.

The trip will cost only \$1,930 (based on 20 or more participants) and will include round trip air travel, lodging, most meals and tours galore!

For additional information, Contact DeWald Travel at (800) 228-0707.

AT THE CSA SERVICE WINDOW

✓ **Reservations for:**

- Fiddler on the Roof
- Rent
- Stratford Festival (two for 1 sale)
- Les Miserables
- The Rockettes Christmas Show
- Savion Glover

✓ **Sign-up for SPB's Trip to:**

- Boston (November 9-12)
- Road Rally (October 22)

✓ **Tickets for:**

- SPB Murder Mystery (November 17)
- WOCOU Appreciation Dinner

Sign-up for the WOCOU 8-Ball Tournament in Bumpers. Only \$5.00

✓✓✓ **REMINDER FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** ✓✓✓
If you haven't already attended a training...

Next Mandatory Training for Officers: November 2

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM, Lake Michigan Room

Sign-up in the CSA!

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The Stanley Crouch Lecture has been rescheduled for Monday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m. at Meadow Brook Theatre.

B Presents...

What's Up With Reality TV? featuring Jenna Lewis from *Survivor* and Detroit Free Press TV Critic Duffy!

Tuesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. - Pioneer Court, OC

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Tuesday-Thursday, October 10-12

✓ **20% Off One OU Clothing Item** (except Golden Grizzlies apparel)
OU Bookstore, Oakland Center

Thursday-Saturday, October 12-14

✓ **10% Off Any One Item of Merchandise** with coupon
Thursday -- 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Friday -- 4-6 p.m.; Saturday -- 2-4 p.m.
"The Grizz," Athletic Center

Thursday, October 12

✓ **Catch, Throw and Cradle Lacrosse Clinic**
Sponsored by Oakland Men's and Women's Lacrosse Clubs
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Outdoors, Between the Oakland Center and Kresge Library

"Get in Touch with Your Senses" at

✓ **WOCOU VI Official Kick-Off**

FREE Peanuts, Popcorn, Cracker Jacks, and Root Beer Floats. **FREE** WOCOU T-Shirts for OU students, faculty and staff. Meet "The Grizz," OU Cheerleaders, and Images Dance Team. Music by a Steel Band.
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center

"SEEing is Believing"

✓ **Billiards and Table Tennis Exhibitions**

11:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Bumpers Games Room, Oakland Center

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11:47 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Outdoors, All Over OU's Campus; Indoors, Oakland Center

A "TASTE" of Italy at...

✓ **University Appreciation Dinner for OU students, faculty and staff**

Sponsored by the Office of the President.

✓ **Tickets for commuter students through CSA Service Window, 49 Oakland Center.**

✓ **Tickets for residence halls students through the Housing Office, 448 Hamlin Hall.**

✓ **Tickets for OU faculty and staff through the Office of the President, 204 Wilson Hall.**
5-7 p.m. -- Pioneer Food Court, Oakland Center

HEAR the sounds of children giggling at the

✓ **Children's Center** featuring "Spaghetti the Clown," Carnival Games, Prizes.

5-7 p.m. -- Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center

SEE tricks that will amaze you at...

✓ **Family Entertainment: The Magic of Mike Super**

7-8 p.m. -- Gold Rooms, Oakland Center

Is there really a sixth sense? SEE the

✓ **Movie: "The Sixth Sense"**

8 p.m. -- Pioneer Food Court, Oakland Center

✓ **Music, Theatre and Dance/Professional Artists Series: Oleanna by David Mamet**

[Mature Audience] (*cost)
8 p.m. -- Varner Studio Theatre, Varner Hall

✓ **SEE the beauty of a Hot Air Balloon Glow**

9:30-10:30 p.m. -- Outdoors, Across the Street from the Campus Recreation Building

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✓ **OU's 2nd Annual Midnight Madness**

Sponsored by **GAMEWORKS**. **FREE** T-shirts for first 750 in attendance. Mini-Greek Step Show. Two undergraduate scholarships, one for a male and one for a female OU student, will be given away at Midnight Madness. Must be present to win. They are being donated by the Office of the President.

11 p.m.-1 a.m. (Doors open at 10:45 p.m.) -- O'Rena, Athletics Center

Hear, See, Smell, Taste, Touch
Get in touch with your senses at
"The Six Senses of WOCOU"

✓ **"Sense-ational" Indoor Picnic**

featuring TASTE-y food, music and giveaways. Open to all OU students, faculty and staff (*cost for non-residence halls students)
4:30-7 p.m. -- Vandenberg Dining Center, Vandenberg Hall

Come SEE and HEAR OU Students perform at

✓ **ABS "Pump It Up" Talent Show** (*cost)

8-11:30 p.m. -- Gold Rooms, Oakland Center

Friday, October 13

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It Makes Sense to Wear OU!!!

✓ **3rd Annual Pancake Breakfast** (*cost)

SMELL "hot off the grill" pancakes prepared and served by OU's VIP Chefs.
8:30-10:30 a.m. -- Center Stage, Pioneer Food Court, Oakland Center

"It makes sense to play" at

✓ **WOCOU's Carnival Midway**

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Noon-4 p.m. -- Outdoors, Between North Foundation Hall and the Oakland Center, in the WOCOU Tent

✓ **WOCOU Billiards Tournament** (*cost)

Entry fee \$5.00. Prizes. Sign up at the Bumpers Games Room Counter.
Noon-5 p.m. -- Bumpers Games Room, Oakland Center

Let's HEAR some cheer at

✓ **The 1st "Grizzlies" Pinewood Derby**

Prizes. Sponsored by Theta Tau Fraternity.
1-4 p.m. -- Outdoors, Between North Foundation Hall and the Oakland Center, near the WOCOU Tent

HEAR the roar at

✓ **Women's Volleyball: OU vs Oral Roberts University**

FREE for OU students, faculty and staff
4 p.m. -- O'Rena, Athletics Center

Saturday, October 14

✓ **HEAR the roar again at**

Women's Volleyball: OU vs University of Missouri-Kansas City

Lots of Prizes!!! **FREE** for OU students, faculty and staff
2 p.m. -- O'Rena, Athletics Center

HEAR lots of laughing at

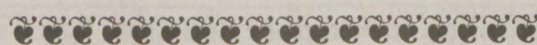
✓ **"A Black and White Affair"** [Mature Audience Comedy Show]

FREE for OU students, faculty and staff. Donations accepted. Part of the proceeds going to the Children's Defense Fund. Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
8 p.m. -- Pioneer Food Court, Oakland Center

✓ **Music, Theatre and Dance/Professional Artists Series: Oleanna by David Mamet**

[Mature Audience] (*cost)
8 p.m. -- Varner Studio Theatre, Varner Hall

Sponsors: ARAMARK Food Service, Association of Black Students, Athletics Department, Bumpers Games Room, Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development, Dean of Students, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Department of Campus Recreation, Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, Department of University Housing, GAMEWORKS, Golden Key International Honor Society, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Oakland Men's Lacrosse Club, Oakland University Bookstore, Oakland Women's Lacrosse Club, Office of the President, OU Forensics Team, OU-MSU Credit Union, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Project Upward Bound, Residence Halls Council, Residence Halls Programming, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., Student Allocations Funding Board, Student Association for Teacher Education, Student Program Board, "The Grizz," The Oakland Post, Theta Tau Fraternity, University Student Congress, WOCOU Committee, WXOU, and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.



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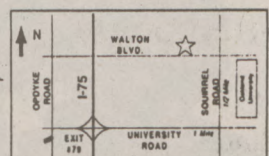
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Oakland	1
Oct. 7	
Oakland	1
Western Illinois	0

MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 4	
Oakland	1
Michigan State	0
Oct. 7	
Western Illinois	2
Oakland	0

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 6	
Oakland	3
Valparaiso	1
Oct. 7	
IUPUI	3
Oakland	1

MEN'S GOLF

Oct. 7-10	
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WOMEN'S GOLF

Oct. 7-10	
Oakland	inc

MEN'S CLUB HOCKEY

Oct. 6-8	
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UPCOMING
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

• 2 p.m., Oct. 14 - at Oral Roberts

MEN'S SOCCER

• 7 p.m., Oct. 11 - at Cincinnati
• 7:30 p.m., Oct. 14 - at Oral Roberts
• 4 p.m., Oct. 17 - BOWLING GREEN

VOLLEYBALL

• 4 p.m., Oct. 13 - ORAL ROBERTS
• 2 p.m., Oct. 14 - UMKC
• 2 p.m., Oct. 15 - WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY

MEN'S CROSS
COUNTRY

• Time TBA, Oct. 13 - at Michigan Intercollegiate

WOMEN'S CROSS
COUNTRY

• Time TBA, Oct. 13 - at Michigan Intercollegiate

MEN'S GOLF

• Time TBA, Oct. 15-17 - at Eastern Illinois Invitational

WOMEN'S GOLF

• Time TBA, Oct. 12-14 - at Eastern Kentucky Fall Invitational

Black Bears win some, lose some

By Ramez Khuri
SPORTS EDITOR

In the team's second week of competition, the Black Bears, OU's men's club ice hockey team, hosted the First Annual ACHA Michigan Showcase Tournament. OU went 2-2 in the tournament, beating Western Michigan University, and University of Illinois, and losing to Lake Superior State, and University of Michigan.

The Black Bears entered the weekend with a 2-0 overall record, but finished at 4-2. Injuries to the team turned out to be a major factor, as there were only two players on the injured list going in. Eight more were added during the games, including four defenseman.

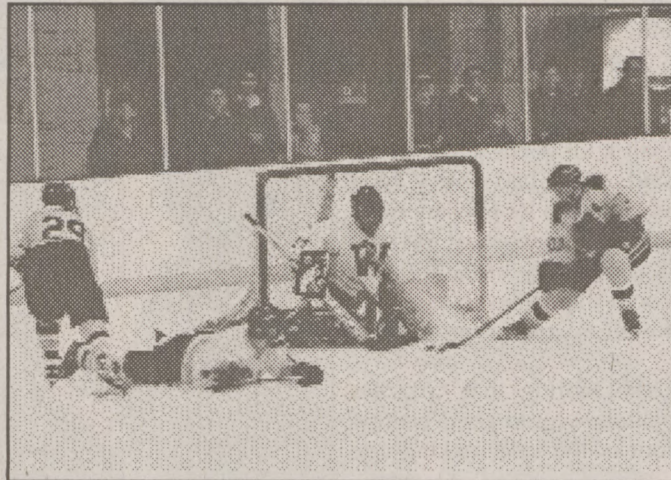
Among the injured were "Hot" Karl Borgquist with a shoulder stinger, Warren Calcaterra with a hyper extended knee, assistant captain Steve Jalaba, who took six stitches to the chin, Eric Wojno with a broken ankle, Ron Kolito who took ten stitches to the foot, captain Scott Schnedler with a shoulder sprain, Dan Oleksy with a sprained knee, and Craig Furstenuau who took stitches to the elbow.

The first game went well for OU. The team faced Western Michigan and won 5-2. It was a very physical game however, with a lot of hitting, and according to goalie Shaun Zeldes, some dirty play.

"The first victory helps us proceed to the next game," said Zeldes. "It gave us a boost, but I think Western did a lot of dirty stuff behind the play."

Coach Anthony Jalaba didn't share his goalie's view of the game.

"This is a physical league, and this was a physical game



HERE'S ICE IN YOUR EYE: Rob Popescue of the Black Bears attempts to score against Western Michigan, while Ron Kolito (#29) takes down his man and waits for a possible rebound

like most games are," he said. "But I do not feel that they were dirty at all."

The second game, which was played on Saturday morning, was the Kolito and Schneider show. Kolito had three assists, and Danny Schneider had one goal and two assists. The Black Bears beat University of Illinois 4-1. A highlight of the game was Red Wings National Anthem singer, Karen Newman singing the Star Spangled Banner and signing autographs.

Kolito played well, but not before getting injured in the first game.

Volleyball team gains respect; wins, loses
Pierce gets career high, 23 kills against IUPUI

By Corinne Spanke
THE OAKLAND POST

With last year's season in the backdrop, the Grizzlies are making a complete 180 and proving to fans and opponents alike that they are a force to be reckoned with.

With a new crop of faces, and a handful of returning players setting out on a mission, the Grizzlies are fighting for some overlooked respect that is due their way.

"We are out there to prove everything to the Mid-Continent Conference," said head coach Ed Tolentino. "We are hoping that a lot of these teams will be overlooking us... we're going to go out there and play with our hearts and work together as one unit."

With that in mind the Golden Grizzlies went out this weekend and were hoping to rule their home court.

Oakland beat Mid-Con opponent Valparaiso 3-1 Friday evening and were defeated by IUPUI 1-3 to move the Grizzlies record to 5-9 overall and 2-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference standings.

Friday evening brought the Crusaders of Valpo sailing in with hopes of snagging a win from the Grizzlies. The Grizzlies refused their plea and sunk their ship 3-1.

OU came out strong and took games one and two 15-10 and 15-6 before falling victim to Valparaiso, 3-15 in game three. OU came out with its top ammunition and rolled down the red carpet to claim victory 15-10 for the match.

Leading the way was junior Carmen Trippett with 14 kills and .393 hitting percentage. Junior Tess Pierce followed with 13 kills and senior Jamie Puckett recorded 11. Pierce also tallied one solo block and four block assists on the night. Junior Cloretta Porter lead OU at the net, recording four solo blocks and one block assist. She also posted nine kills.

"This was an important game for us, we needed that

win to keep us alive in conference play and fight for one of the top four spots," said Tolentino.

IUPUI came in to the Grizzlies territory on Saturday evening undefeated in the Mid-Con and defeated the Grizzlies 3-1. The Grizzlies tried to take reign on the court once again, but the Jaguars came out too strong for the OU to pounce on. The Grizzlies fell in games one and two 15-13 and 17-15 before defeating IUPUI 17-15 in game three. OU fell behind early in game four and was defeated by the Jaguars 15-8.

"IUPUI came out strong, but we went to battle with them. We had some close games in that match, but they came to play," said Tolentino.

The Grizzlies were lead by Pierce with a season-high 23 kills and a .458 hitting percentage. Trippett followed with 17 kills and a .333 hitting percentage, while Porter and Puckett each reached double figures with 16 and 12 kills.

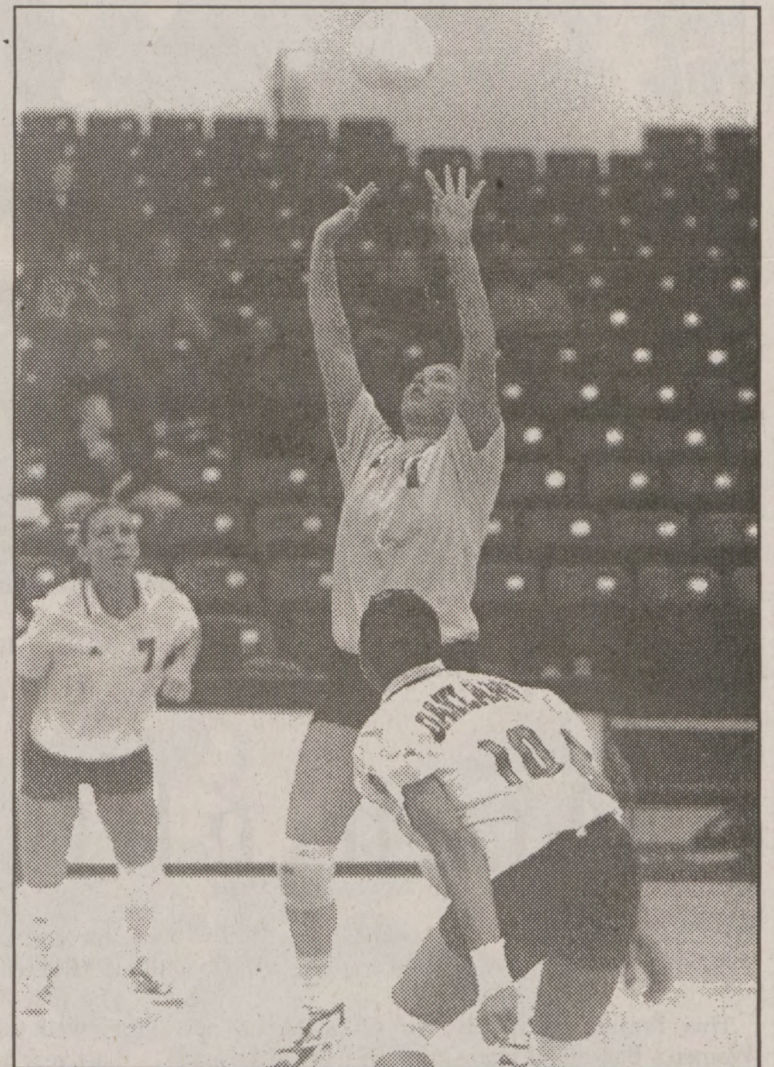
OU had a great night at the net recording three solo blocks and 24 block assists. Pierce recorded a career-high nine block assists, while Porter posted five and Puckett and Trippett each had four. Senior setter Andrea Cothren also recorded four blocks and had 54 assists on the night.

Puckett and seniors Lisa Matwijiw and Kim Shetler all recorded double digits in digs with 13, 13, and 11, respectively.

Oakland has a busy weekend ahead of them a they take on Oral Roberts this Friday, UMKC Saturday, and Wisconsin-Green Bay on Sunday.

"This weekend will be very challenging and can open up the conference race for us," Tolentino remarked. "Oral Roberts claimed the top spot in pre-season and returns their top outside hitter. I hope they overlook us and we have enough hunger to win."

The Golden Grizzlies are hoping that they can outright claim one of the top four spots in the conference by this weekends play.



HEY CARMEN, GET READY TO KILL THIS: Andrea Cothren sets up the Trippett kill while Kaili Klieman (#7) looks on during weekend competition

No big dumb jocks at OU; athletes have minds too!

As most of you probably know, Anita Rapp is back on campus and with her is a shiny, new piece of jewelry.

If you read last week's sports section, you probably think you know everything about her, since there was information about her in three different spots on the page.

Sure, she has had many accomplishments in the game of soccer, and she is great athlete and a great person, but behind all of that lies a great mind too.

The stereotype of athletes being stupid or dumb is ludicrous. In fact, according to NCAA rules, athletes must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average in order to continue playing. That might seem a little low, but many athletes exceed that mark quite easily.

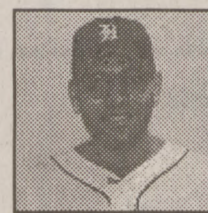
In Rapp's case, she maintained a 3.9 grade point last year, while playing for the Grizzlies, and the Norwegian National team. Before that she played for the Norwegian

under 21 team, where she traveled to countries like Spain, Portugal, and Italy. The fact that she travels so much, and still does so well academically is astounding to me.

If you are seeking someone to look up to, Rapp should be the one. She has set the standard for soccer players, athletes in other sports, and pretty much everybody else on this campus with her skills, smarts, and all around good nature.

The Mid-Con posts an All-Conference academic team every semester for all athletes in the Mid-Con who have a 3.0 GPA or above. Last spring's list was seven pages long, and several Golden Grizzlies were on it.

Mychal Thom, who set many standards himself with his grades, and all of the different organizations he was involved in was on it, along with Sebastien Bellin, Brad



Ramez Khuri

Buddenborg, Jeff Mullett, Jason Rozycki, and Ryan Williams, and that was only men's basketball.

Not counting them, there were 37 other Grizzlies on the team from all of the different sports on the campus. Pretty impressive stuff.

I can only wish I could have as high a GPA as some of them. It just amazes me that they are able to carry a busy athletic schedule, and still find the time to study and be so successful in classes.

I guess the point I am trying to make is, the next time your attending a sporting event, just remember that there are minds behind those bodies, and they are not just dumb jocks. In fact they might even be smarter than you.

Now Rapp has just got back into town, a month into the Fall semester, which means that she is behind in her studies. I don't know about you,

but I would be stressing out big time if I was that far behind.

I am not a betting man, but I will bet that Rapp not only catches up, but does very well doing it.

Not to harp on the subject, but another impressive thing about her is that she is from Norway. She is far from her family, and where she grew up, and is still very successful.

The only other country I have been in is Canada, and that was not to play any sports. I couldn't imagine moving to another country, away from my friends and family, and going to school there. I would miss too many people and things.

OU is lucky to have an individual as gifted as Rapp enrolled here, I just hope that more people take her lead and strive to achieve even half of what she has.

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Buckland gets fourth shut out in Grizzly win

By Jeff Theisen
THE OAKLAND POST

After losing a tough game at Michigan 3-1 on Wednesday, the Golden Grizzlies came home to shutout Western Illinois 1-0 in a Mid Continent Conference game.

The matches leave the Grizzlies with an 8-3-1 overall record and a 2-0 conference record. The Wolverines upped their record to 6-4 and the Westerwinds fell to 2-10 and 0-2 in the Mid Con.

The 3-1 score at Michigan is not indicative of how close the game actually was.

"It was a good game, 0-0 at the half," OU coach Nick O'Shea said. "The teams traded goals early in the second half and both teams had their chances."

The Wolverines Amber Wilson scored an unassisted goal at 56:24 of the second half to break the tie. OU countered just a little more than three minutes later at 59:30 when Debbie Cartmell scored with an assist going to Kristen Luoma.

The game would stay tied for the next 27 minutes until Wilson scored her second goal

of the game with assists going to Stephanie Chavez and Marie Spaccarotella. The game was then put away by Abby Crumpton off a pass from Chavez.

Saturday's game in Rochester was more fortunate for the Grizzlies. The Westerwinds were held to just four shots while the OU had 22.

"We had the ball a lot in their half of the field," O'Shea said. "We had a very good performance and created a lot of chances."

Again, the game was scoreless at the half. The Golden Grizzlies finally broke through when Luoma scored the games lone goal at the 67:02 mark off a cross from Debbie Cartmell.

That was all the scoring that Grizzlies goalie Sarah Buckland would need posting her fourth shutout of the year making two saves.

"We will work on creating better chances and the quality of the final pass, including the finish," said O'Shea. "Oral Roberts is our toughest league game year in and year out."

OU's next game will be at Oral Roberts on Saturday at 2 p.m.



WHAT ARE YOU DOING, SOME KIND OF STRANGE DANCE? : OU's Ashley McGhee (#7) fights through three Westerwinds to get to the ball during the Grizzlies win on Saturday. The Grizzlies play at Oral Roberts this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Bob Knoska/
The Oakland Post

Grizzlies beat MSU, lose to Western Illinois



CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR : OU's Viggo Anthonson (#6) watches in disappointment as his shot sails wide of the net during the Grizzlies loss to Western Illinois.

By Zvonko Blazeviski
THE OAKLAND POST

OU's sophomore forward Rob Maxwell came in as a substitute and scored a second half goal as the Golden Grizzlies sunk in-state rival Michigan State University, 1-0, last Wednesday.

OU took revenge on the Spartans, whose 3-0 victory last year knocked the Golden Grizzlies out of the Top 25, on a 68th minute goal from Maxwell.

Maxwell scored off a rebound following his own shot on passes from senior midfielder Viggo Anthonson and freshman midfielder Robert Hillman.

OU outshot the Spartans, 10-8.

Junior goalkeeper Mike Skolnik made two saves to record his fourth shutout of the season.

OU also lost to Mid-Con conference rival Western Illinois University, 2-0, last Sunday after going down a goal early.

The game was played on a windy and cold day but the Leathernecks, who defeated Oral Roberts 11-0 earlier this season, came out on fire, scoring in the first minute.

The Leathernecks had a early throw-in and took the ball down the field. D.J. Harrington kicked the ball into the OU box, which bounced past junior defender Jeff Beeler to Troy Markin for the goal.

OU had some chances to tie the game but were unable to find an equalizer.

Senior midfielder Adam Heinemann's header went wide in the third minute.

OU came close again in the 16th minute when senior midfielder Jeppe Lagerbohm's header missed by inches over the cross bar.

In the second half, OU continued to press the Leathernecks for an equalizer but Western Illinois capitalized on the counterattack in the 56th minute.

Harrington came through the middle to receive a pass from Chris Vokt. Harrington beat the sliding Skolnik and scored to give the Leathernecks the 2-0 victory.

OU played the last minute and a half with a one-man advantage following a second yellow card violation to Western Illinois' Japheth Long but were able to score.

"We were unable to get enough pressure in the box," said head coach Gary Parsons. "We had some clear cut chances but didn't convert them."

"We had a lot of pressure on them," said sophomore defender Jason Perry. "We had a couple of opportunities but we didn't capitalize on them."

"We came out flat," said Anthonson. "In the first 20 minutes we came out with low intensity. They didn't give up anything defensively to us."

OU outshot Western Illinois, 8-6 as the OU's record fell to 6-4-1, 1-1 in the Mid-Con conference.

Midnight madness returns to OU

By Chad Mack
THE OAKLAND POST

This Friday, get ready for OU's Men's and Women's Basketball teams to start their defense of their Mid-Con championships.

Midnight Madness is coming to OU. The NCAA says that teams may not begin full practices until 12:01 a.m. on Saturday.

Every year OU celebrates this day by opening the doors to the public and officially kicking off the season with a grand celebration. Doors open at 10:45 p.m. on Friday.

Everyone is invited to this free event sponsored by

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WXOU will be covering the event live on the radio.

The first 750 people will receive free T-shirts as they walk through the door.

Last year more than 900 people attended, 700 were students.

OU's athletic director, Barry Neuberger, plans to also invite all of the season ticket holders.

"We think that we have a chance to really have a great crowd," said Neuberger. "It's really a celebration of the start of the basketball season."

Women's head basketball coach, Beckie Francis is excited for basketball season to get under way.

"Coaches are always looking forward to these

days," she said. "This is why we coach."

When asked about some of the differences between last year's Mid-Con champs and this year's team, Francis said, "We are taller."

The women Grizzlies are returning four starters from last year.

The Grizzlies have five freshman and one junior college transfer coming in to add depth to the team.

Men's coach Greg Kampe was unavailable for comment.

However, the men plan to have a slam-dunk contest and the women plan to have a three-point contest to bring the evening to a resounding end.

The program will start at 11:00 p.m. with Images,

the OU dance team, and then the cheerleaders will come out.

The rest of OU's teams will be paraded through the O'rena, followed by five different Greek organizations that will put on a two to three minute dance routine.

Two scholarships will be given out. One to a male student, and one to a female student for the winter term.

That will be the last event of the evening, and the students must be present to win.

At approximately 11:50 p.m. both head coaches will address the crowd, and after they finish speaking, let the games begin.

Mid-Continent Conference Standings

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

the Golden Grizzly

TESS PIERCE

Once again, Tess's play has earned her the Golden Grizzly of the week. She lead the Grizzly volleyball team with a season high 23 kills and a .458 hitting percentage. She also had a career high, nine block assists in OU's loss to IUPUI. The team plays three games at home this week-end, Friday vs. Oral Roberts, Saturday vs.UMKC, and Sunday vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay

-Ramez Khuri



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Just milling around

Cider mills serve up trails, treats

By Rachel Rybicki
ASSISTANT LIFE EDITOR

Brisk air adds blush to the cheeks, colorful leaves crunch underneath footsteps in the park and the aroma of apple cider lingers warmly in childhood memories. The essences of fall which whisper through autumn air, have arrived and are already tantalizing the senses.

"One of my favorite things to do in the fall is go to the cider mill with my friends or go apple picking," Robert Boulanger, junior, computer science said. "In fact, I just went this past Saturday to 'Yates' with two of my friends, Linda and Mike. It was a little cool outside, but it was an awesome fall afternoon."

Yates Cider Mill, located on Avon Road in Rochester Hills, is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Sunday. During the week "Yates" offers guided tours every half-hour for groups for \$25 or \$1.25 per person, whichever is less expensive for the customer. The tour includes a film, question and answer time, cider, doughnuts, and an apple or coloring book.

Cider can be purchased by the gallon for \$5.75, by the half gallon for \$3.50, or by pints, quarts or by the individual glass. Doughnuts are \$.35 for one or \$3.40 for a dozen. They can be purchased by the half dozen for \$1.80.

Yates also offers apples that can be hand-picked from bushels or bought by the box.

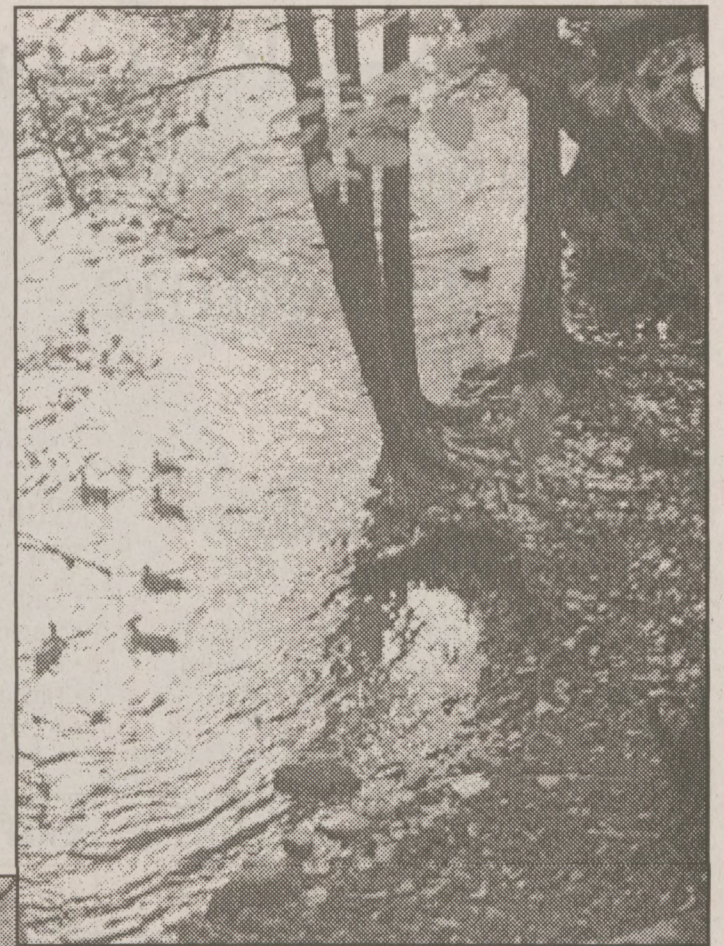
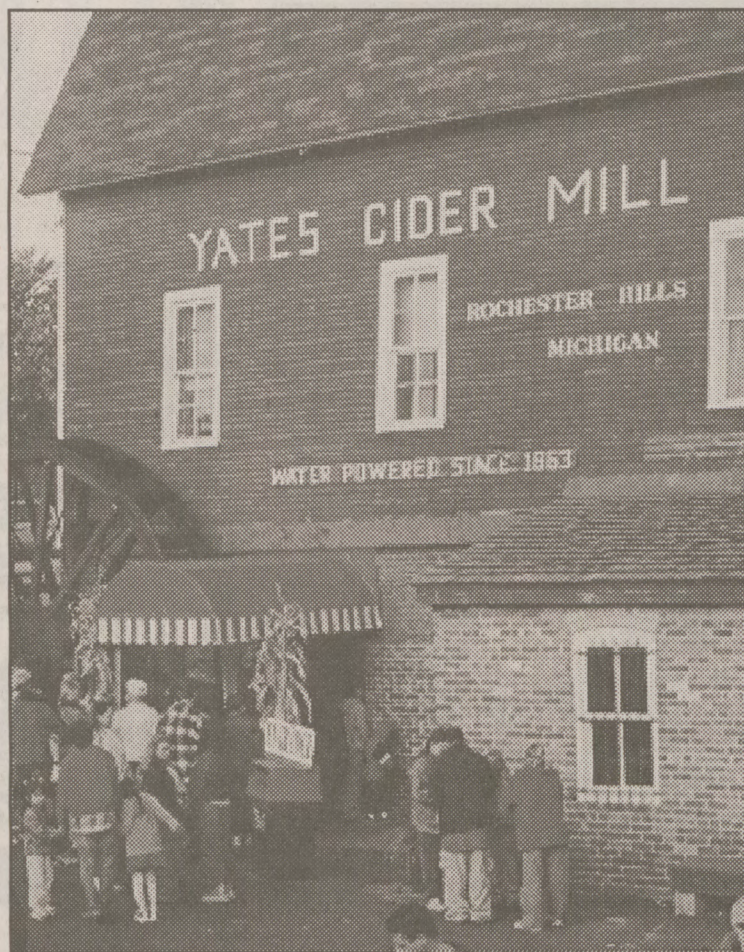
Pumpkins are sold in addition to the apples, but the price depends on the size of the pumpkin the customer chooses. Hand painted pumpkins are available to purchase for \$7 or \$8. Pies, candy, caramel apples and jams are also for sale at various cider mills.

Some customers who have gone to Yates Cider Mill appreciate the free parking, others are impressed by the way it is so family oriented.

"We offer pony rides for the kids on Sunday and we have a petting farm for them too," Steve Posey, son of the owner of Yates Cider Mill said. "The pony rides are \$3. Plus, if the kids want to feed the animals they can, and the feed that we provide for them is really inexpensive."

The last time Christine Plotowski went to Yates Cider Mill with her family, she came back with "sore sides."

"Last time I went, I went with my family, and my younger sister and



JUST DUCKY: (above) A girl enjoys watching the ducks in the Clinton River which runs along a trail at Yates Cider Mill.

CIDER SEASON: (top photo) The Yates Cider Mill draws in families and friends with homemade cider, doughnuts, apples, pies, roasted nuts and other treats.

TRAILBLAZERS: (left) A family enjoys walking along the trails at Yates Cider Mill. Colorful leaves litter the paths and brighten the trees making for a scenic journey.

Sara McDowell/The Oakland Post



I were looking at the water wheel thing with our brother," Plotowski remembers. "Well, he leaned over too far and fell in. We were laughing so hard we were crying and our sides hurt. But the best part was when we threw some of our apples in the water and told him to go bob for apples."

While "Yates" does not have its own orchard for customers to pick apples in, they are available for purchase in boxes that are pre-made, or people can pick their own from bushels provided by the cider mill. Westview Orchards and Cider Mill offers apple picking along with

with her family to go apple picking.

"We got cider and doughnuts when we were there and picked apples and raspberries," Amaradio said. "When we got home, my mom made these individual apple crisps. It was really nice because it was a family thing."

Whether it be a walk through the blustery woods, a drive through the fiery hued country side, or a trip to the cider mill, the fall season is full of opportunities to relax before the holiday rush begins.

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