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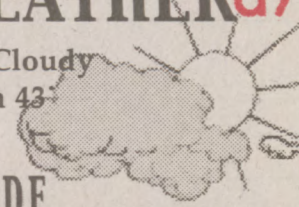
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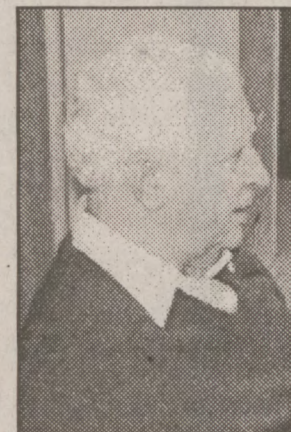
"I think the whole election process is really corrupted. I think that Bush will become president and that Gore is a cry-baby. And I believe that people just need to get over it. I just think he's a sore loser and he should just fess up to losing. I think Bush would do an awesome job for the country."

Rachel Anderegg, freshman, pre-physical therapy



"I haven't closely followed the newspapers like I might. But what I have closely followed is CNN. I thought CNN did a great job of keeping us up to date. The level of instant education that's happened... I think people have learned a lot. I think they've given us a better framework to understand what's going on."

Shea Howell Professor of communication



"The problem the Republicans have with the districts that are being counted now, is they're Democratic districts. They then want to initiate some Republican districts. This could go on endlessly. It seems the outcome that the American people could be most comfortable with would be one where all of the state of Florida is counted by hand."

Bernard Brock Professor of Communication and Journalism

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## 'Survivor' gives TV, OU reality check

Show's star says fame hasn't changed her

By Lisa Cali ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

### Jenna facts

- Name: Jenna Lewis
- Age: 23
- Born in Maine, but moved at age 12
- At 12-years-old she moved to New Hampshire
- Mother of two twin girls, age 4
- Jenna said she is most afraid of sharks when asked what she thinks the scariest animal is
- What did she enjoy eating the most while on the show, "Survivor"? rats

When Jenna Lewis of TV's "Survivor" walks into TGI Fridays, a young girl does a double take and then turns to her friend and starts whispering very obviously. According to Lewis, this kind of thing happens all the time, but she still doesn't consider herself a celebrity.

In front of mostly full Pioneer food court, Lewis and Detroit Free Press TV critic Mike Duffy spoke at OU last night about the scoop on reality TV.

Since Lewis returned from the "Survivor" island about six months ago, she has been traveling around the country for publicity events, a reunion show and meet-and-greets, but the OU event was her first real speech.

This might sound like something a celebrity would say, but Lewis insists she's still the same girl as before she left.

"I did something fun and I was on TV for it," Lewis said. "It doesn't change my thoughts of myself. I'm the girl that still gets up in the morning and eats cereal when I'm in my slippers and bleary-eyed, and I'm the girl that still stubs her toe walking in the hallway. No, I'm not a celebrity, not at all."

Celebrities or not, the cast of Survivor made a hit show. Reality TV has been growing in popularity over the past few years, beginning with MTV's The Real World. Soon after, shows like Road Rules, Who Wants to be a Millionaire and Big Brother were reeling in viewers. Survivor became the new big deal, but Lewis never expected it to become so huge.

"I thought people might tune in and be like, 'What are these stupid Americans subjecting themselves to?'" Lewis said. "It was groundbreaking, I knew that, so that's why I was interested in it."

On the whole, Lewis agrees with reality TV because of the fact that it's more real than any scripted show. However, she said that she would never have tried out for The Real World; it was the competitive aspect of Survivor that drew her in.

"Besides the physical content, you have to vote out



THE REALITY OF IT ALL: Jenna Lewis, of "Survivor" fame spoke to an almost full Pioneer Court last night in the OC. She and Mike Duffy, Detroit Free Press TV critic were here to give OU the scoop on reality TV.



STAYIN' ALIVE: "Survivor" placed complete strangers on an island where they had to face many challenges.

your peers," Lewis said. "That right there takes a complete element that The Real World and them never accomplished."

She said, however, that there are misconceptions people might have about what really happens on reality shows as opposed to what is shown on TV.

For example, most people don't realize that there was a production tent just yards down the beach that had "do not cross" tape bordering it. If a cast member crossed the lines, they would be immediately disqualified. Also, all of the cast members had to sign a \$4 million contract saying that they would not reveal the winner to anyone.

It's things like these that Lewis spoke about to OU students.

"I really want people to understand sort of what they don't see," Lewis said. "A lot of the emotional aspect is what I really want people to get."

Other than that, Lewis said that they did a "fair representation" of what really happened.

As for Survivor 2, Lewis is unsure that it will be as successful.

"I feel like since there was ten times more applicants and since they saw the fame that we got, a lot of them applied to get the post-Survivor fame, when we really had no idea what would happen to the show," she said.

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## SS number key to theft

By Lisa Remsing NEWS EDITOR

Identity theft hit close to home when OU student Timothy Evans was arrested this summer for allegedly using the names, dates of birth and social security numbers of two students in a scam against the MSU Credit Union. He is awaiting trial in the Oakland County Jail.

Identity theft can happen to anyone, anywhere.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice officials, criminals can easily steal one's identity by watching someone punch in a credit card number on the telephone or an ATM personal identification number. Some criminals search garbage cans for old receipts, bank statements and credit card statements.

Even the internet can give criminals access to private information.

"The ability for people to get

credit cards online and through the mail is dangerous," said OU Police Lieutenant Mel Gilroy. "The technology shift had put a twist in fraud."

With this information, criminals can literally assume one's identity by making false applications for loans and credit cards, fraudulently using telephone calling cards, and, in the case at OU, allegedly making fraudulent withdrawals from bank and checking accounts.

"Someone used my Social Security number to get credit in my name. This has caused a lot of problems. I have been turned down for jobs, credit, and refinancing offers. This is stressful and embarrassing. I want to open my own business, but it may be impossible with this unresolved problem hanging over my head," said a consumer complaint to the

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## False alarms annoy dorms

By Ashli Bobo THE OAKLAND POST

False fire alarms this term have rustled resident students out of bed and irritated many.

Three residence halls have had false fire alarms. Hamlin Hall has had two false fire alarms out of four alarms. Vandenberg Hall has had seven fire alarms, three were false. In Van Wagoner House, two of three fire alarms were false.

Mel Gilroy, OU chief of detectives, said, "The problem with students pulling fire alarms is that other students will begin to take the alarms casually and in the possibility of a real fire, this could present tremendous danger."

Fires in both Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey and Hiedelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, claimed three lives and injured 50 students. Surprisingly, the incident could have been lessened had students respected the fire alarms, authorities

said afterwards. Residence Halls Council circulated a letter to all students living on campus. The letter urged students to stop setting off false alarms, because if there was a real fire, some students may take the alarm as a joke.

Brandi Barwick, sophomore, elementary education, said, "This angers and annoys me, because I have to get up in the morning and someone has nothing better to do but play. I also expect college students to be more mature."

At this point no action has been taken to decrease the number of false alarms, according to Gilroy. Residence assistants and hall directors have been instructed to observe any suspicious activity within the halls.

OUPD urges anyone who has information about who is responsible for setting false alarms, please bring it to the attention of a resident assistant, hall director, the university housing office of OUPD.

## OUSC stands ground on green space

By Tracy Minnis MANAGING EDITOR

The grass is always greener on the campus side and Student Congress wants to make sure it stays that way. On behalf of feedback from the student body, congress stood firm on its save-the-green-space resolution at its meeting at 4 p.m. Monday.

In the reading of Resolution 01-02, OUSC stated, "Let it be resolved that the OU Student Congress does not support the proposed expansion site of a Research and

Development Park, (amendment) or any further development of that land, as stated in the draft of the OU's Master Plans."

This pronouncement was made in response to the much ballyhooed master plan for future campus construction that has been the cause of heated student concern and controversy.

Student congress legislator Desmond Van Houten announced that the intention of this resolution is to specifically negate the loss of

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GREEN PARTY: Student Body President Adam Kochenderfer stands firm on the resolution to save campus green space and natural areas from being targeted for future construction. Congress created this resolution based on feedback from the student body, and it was made in response to the master plan for future campus restructuring. Tracy Minnis/The Oakland Post





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## CRIME watch

• Police responded to a complaint of malicious use of telephone on Thursday from a resident in Fitzgerald Hall. The student allegedly received eight harassing and threatening phone calls that were "sexually inappropriate" and threatened harm to her. Two people were interviewed by police and admitted to making the calls as a joke. Neither were arrested and made both verbal and written statements admitting to making the calls.

• Police were called to the Athletic Center on Nov. 6 during the Democratic Rally on an assault and battery complaint. A person allegedly tried to enter the rally, and the man working door security refused to let him enter because he was a supporter of the Green Party. After a short exchange of words, the door person pushed the Greens supporter as he was walking away. The complainant told police he felt threatened and left the area.

• Police responded to a reported larceny on Saturday in the P-2 parking lot. A male student parked his car at approximately 2 p.m. and dropped his wallet in the lot at that time. At 9:30 p.m. the same day an unknown student turned the wallet in to the police department. The student came to claim his wallet and noticed two dollars and a Visa card missing.

• Police were called by a male resident in Fitzgerald Hall Sunday. He allegedly left his phone in the hallway and approximately six hours later it was covered in garbage and no longer working. He notified his RA of the situation.

# The world of wireless



**PHONE A FRIEND:** Cellular phones are not only the rage across the world, but also right here at OU. Students take time out of their everyday schedules to talk to friends, family and employers.

Jeremy Barber/The Oakland Post

## Brain Tumor Facts

- Brain tumors are the second leading cause of cancer deaths for children and young adults up to the age of 34.
- Each year approximately 100,000 people in the U.S. will be diagnosed with a brain tumor.
- There are over 100 different types of brain tumors, making effective treatment very complicated.
- The incidence of brain tumors is increasing.

## Cancer linked to phone use

By Jacki Marshall  
THE OAKLAND POST

"Cancer," it is a word we fear and yet in the near future over 80 million Americans could be diagnosed with brain cancer.

Today, anywhere you look you can see people talking on their cell phones. You hear the ringing in classrooms, malls, and restaurants. You see people chatting in their cars and walking down the street.

The FDA stated that "Current scientific evidence does not show any negative health effect, but some recent studies suggest a possible link between mobile phones and cancer, and warrant follow-up."

Tests done by Dr. George Carlo, chairman of Wireless Technology Research, have shown that the rate of death from brain cancer among cell phone users was higher than that of people who do not use cell phones.

Also the tests showed that benign tumors of the auditory nerve were 50% higher in those who reported using the cell phone for more than six years, and the risk of rare neuro epithelial tumors on the outside of the brain were more than doubled in cell phone users.

Dr. Lennat Hardell, a Swedish doctor who studied phone habits of brain tumor patients, found that those who use their phones on the left side of their head had a predominance of tumors on the left side, those who used the phone on the right side had a predominance of tumors on the right side.

In a recent report done by 20/20, we learned that the problem lies in the fact that cell phone conversations are possible through microwaves. The cell phone transmits a microwave signal from the antenna to a tower, often miles away. The farther away from the tower, or if

the phone is in a car or building, the more power is needed to make or keep the connection.

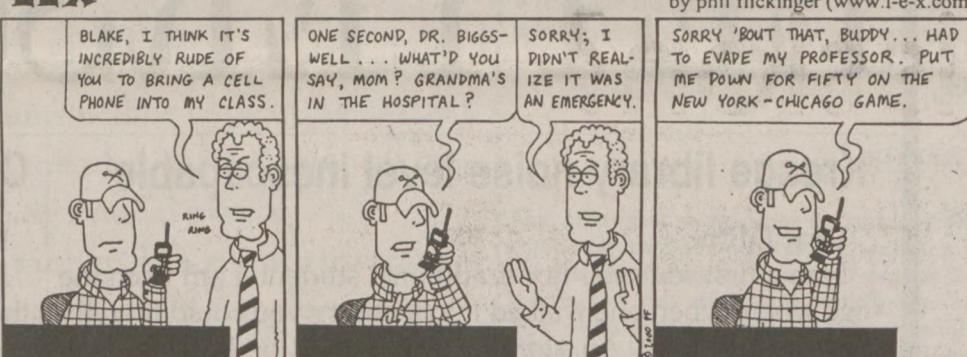
"The concern is that these microwaves have the potential to alter our DNA and our tissue," stated Ian Harvey, journalist for the Toronto Sun.

"Depending on how close the antenna is, as much as 60% of the microwave radiation, is absorbed by and penetrates the area around the head. Some reaching an inch to an inch and a half into the brain," reports Brian Ross of 20/20.

According to Harvey these microwaves have shown to cause symptoms ranging from memory loss, headaches, change in sleep patterns, change in blood pressure, to full-blown tumors.

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## Cellular providers offer many options

By Leslie Marcels  
THE OAKLAND POST

Choosing a cellular service carrier can be confusing and annoying. With all the rate plans and hidden costs it's hard to decide whom to go with. Planning and a little research can alleviate some of the stress.

No single wireless carrier is best for everybody. That's important to remember when looking for a wireless phone company. Don't just pick the first wireless carrier you hear about, pick the one that can best fill your needs.

According to Wirelessadvisor.com, selecting a wireless phone service carrier and getting signed up for service can be broken down into six simple steps.

First of all, think about where, how and when you will use your wireless phone. Next, think about how much you want to spend each month for wireless service. Then you must determine which companies provide wireless service in your area. Next, investigate each carrier's calling plans, rates, features and phones. You also must match a plan to your needs and budget, and finally, sign-up for service.

In Southeast Michigan, the options are numerous.

Verizon Wireless has a unique option called the Single Rate. Single Rate plans range from \$35 - \$200. The \$35 plan includes 150 minutes. Plans go up to \$200, which includes 2,000 minutes. The rate stays the same whether the minutes are used or not, so choosing this service for emergency purposes is not the best idea.

Additional minutes start out at 25 cents and go up to 40 cents per additional minutes used. With a two-year service agreement there is no activation fee, but a one-year service agreement has a \$25 activation fee. All plans include caller ID, call waiting, call forwarding, three-way calling, voice mail and no answer/busy transfer.

VoiceStream Wireless offers four rate plans. The basic plan includes 300 minutes and costs \$39.99. The next plan includes 600 minutes at \$59.99, 900 minutes at \$89.99, and 1,500 minutes at \$139.99. Additional minutes start out at 25 cents and go to 35 cents.

Whatever service you choose it will include first incoming minutes free, voicemail with message alert, built-in paging, caller ID, conference calling, call waiting/call hold, 10 cent VoiceStream calls, detailed billing, emergency calls, customer care and directory assistance. If you plan to use

your phone often, VoiceStream offers a generous amount of minutes for inexpensive rates.

For emergency use only, Ameritech has a plan to check. Basic service costs \$9.95 plus 35 cents for each minute used. Additional plans include rates starting at \$19.99 for 50 minutes and go up to \$139.95 for 2,000 minutes. The company also offers extras, but the costs climb, except with the \$39.95 for 300 minutes plan. Ameritech has a flat rate for additional minutes used, which is 35 cents. Ameritech does offer a good variety of plans, but does not offer the extras for free.

AT&T Digital One Rate has many benefits including national coverage, no roaming charges, no domestic wireless long distance charges, and lots of great features included with the plans. The monthly rate starts out at 450 minutes for \$59.99 and goes up to 2,000 minutes at \$199.99. With features like call waiting, call forwarding and caller ID. Additional minutes are 25 or 35 cents, but there is no charge for long distance, regional or national roaming.

Nextel offers rate plans starting at \$39.95 for 150 minutes and go up to \$199.95 for 2,000 minutes. Rate plans include caller ID, three way calling, call hold and call waiting. Additional minutes are 25 cents. Long distance is a flat rate of 15 cents and roaming is free.

## Cellular Service Rate Plans

	Verizon Wireless			
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Additional Minutes	40	35	35	25
	VoiceStream Wireless			
Minutes Included	300	600	900	1500
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Minutes Included	450	650	900	1100
Charge	\$59.99	\$79.99	\$99.99	\$119.99
Additional Minutes	35	35	25	25
	Nextel			
Minutes Included	300	400	600	1000
Charge	\$39.95	\$69.95	\$89.95	\$129.95

# School spirit changed from golfing to talking

A new rumor has been circulating recently which states that a proposal has been suggested to the board to change the nickname of this fine establishment from the "Golf Course University" to the "Cell Phone University."

This rumor actually carries some validity in capturing that true Oakland University spirit. All one would need to do is take a walk around campus and see the ridiculous amount of people walking with a cell phone glued to their face. It is unreal.

I was recently talking to a friend of mine who is a sales representative for a local cell phone company. I suggested that he move to establish a cell phone operation out of the Oakland center. He would make a killing.

Then it dawned on me: someone had

already beat him to it. That's right Oakland University, if you act quickly, you too can own your very own cellular phone. Just come through the Oakland Center around lunchtime and the overly polite cellular company representatives who are making twenty dollars or more for every phone they sell, will be more than glad to tell you everything that you want to hear. And if you're lucky they might throw in a lovely parting gift, such as a water bottle with their company logo all over it, or maybe a free tee shirt that says, "I just signed three years of my life away to a cellular phone company and I love it."

Now don't get me wrong, I don't think cell phones are evil, but perhaps our dependency upon them has gotten out of



Jeremy Barber

control. Also our desire to develop some sort of social status ranking based upon whose phone has more options is absolutely ridiculous. These options are nothing but the end product of a brilliant marketing strategy to feed our raging cellular addiction. It's all bells and whistles, bells and whistles to suck us in and make us feel some sort of cellular inadequacy.

You see, it's actually quite simple. If they can market the fact that having 167 different rings is superior to 159, properly, then we will run right out and buy a new phone, which you can now do in the convenience of our very own Oakland Center. Or how about the ever decreasing size of our wonderful cellular companions. Cell phones must be one of the first fads in

history which don't carry the "bigger is better" theory. Bells and whistles!

I also have bad news for some people, having a cell phone doesn't make you seem any more important than you are. The reason for this is that everybody and their brother has one. Pretending to talk on the phone and seem important just doesn't cut it anymore. In fact, one might interpret using your cell phone in attempt to demonstrate your importance as a sign of some other inadequacy you might have. Having a cell phone does not equate having a lucrative career!

Some of the most annoying things in society today revolve totally around the cell phone. For example, if you own a nextel phone with two way radio capabili-

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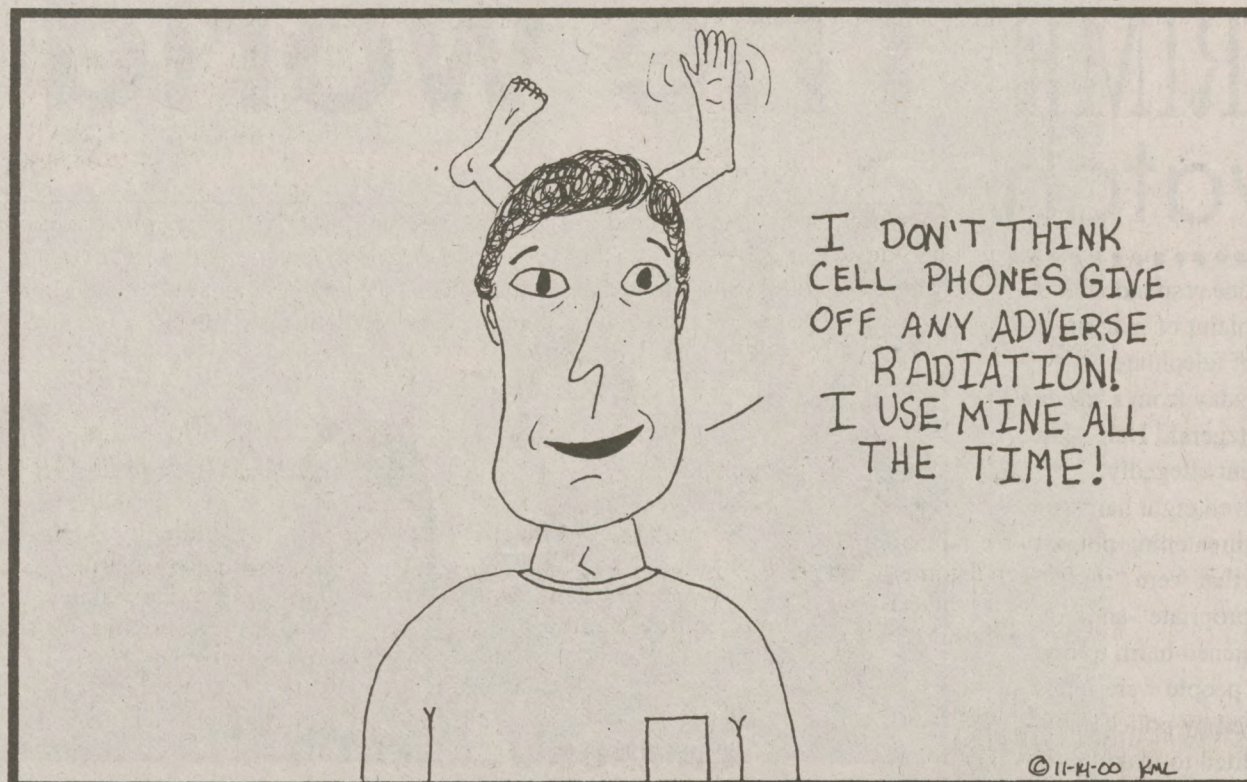
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## EDITOR'S view

### Who wins? Who knows?

People everywhere woke up Nov. 7 election day realizing that they had an unusual day ahead. No one knew how unusual the day would actually be.

Even with the newest technology being used to report the most up to the minute coverage in tracking and exit polls, the media was unable to clearly and accurately decide and report who was ahead.

The 'experts' agreed the election was just too close to call.

In the end, many went to bed after the initial results and woke to find no clear winner in the Presidential race.

The media are usually the source's we turn to to find out what the truth is. Some newspapers printed headlines declaring Bush the winner, declaring Florida for Gore, then backing off, then finally declaring Florida to Bush and claiming him the winner before again retracting. Even with internet stories being updated regularly, readers couldn't squeeze the truth out of any of the turmoil.

Rumors of corruption in Florida have been alleged. The Bush campaign says that hand-counting ballots in Florida could be turning the election unfairly in favor of Gore. Gore supporters say a confusing ballot misled them to vote incorrectly for Buchanan.

As a result, the question has recently shifted from 'who is the next president?' to 'where is the truth in this whole mess?'

For the past year the American public has been bombarded with election coverage, tracking polls, he-done-it advertisements and debates that didn't really go anywhere.

Media analysts report that the end of the chaos is coming. Yet, deadlines pass and politicians sue.

According to John Kelly, an OU political science faculty member, the election has been misrepresented by the media to take place on Nov. 7. In actuality, the electoral college votes the president in office on Dec. 18.

When the media says that the world will know who will be president in the next few days, they are wrong.

It's going to be a long month.

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Look for us again on November 29!

## LETTERS to the editor

### Kresge library noise level inescapable

Dear Editor,

I am a first semester non-traditional student. I am from the age where when one walked into a library you could literally hear a pin drop. An atomic bomb would be hard to hear, most times, in this library.

The environment is totally laughable bordering on the absurd. From the beginning of the semester until the present I have had a myriad of utterly amazing experiences.

I have experienced continuous chatter on cell phones in normal or mostly above normal tones of voice. It is basically a party atmosphere where individuals have constant conversations that typically last several minutes in above normal tones of voice. The topper was a few weeks ago when I was attempting to study. I heard what I thought was a baby. I walked around the 4th floor to disprove indeed a baby around seven months of age was in the periodical room cooing away and being very distracting.

That was the last straw. I went to the front desk and stated that I wanted to make a complaint. When asked the nature of my complaint and it was explained I was greeted with rolling eyes and given to a presumed higher up to repeat my complaint.

I understand that the enclosed rooms along the walls of the library can be used for quiet rooms although those too I find are used to party. My preference is not to be locked up in a virtually windowless room to study.

I also realize that there can't necessarily be constant patrols and that my definition of library stems from the 1950's when you got severely scolded for clearing your throat.

It just seems to me if the individuals that use the library can't have common courtesy and respect for others that they need to be reminded that this is place of STUDY not a place for phone conversations and party time.

Karen Jenkins-Vanatta  
senior, general studies

### Commute longer because of construction

Dear Editor,

It is unbelievable that whomever decided to repave part of the OU drive (from the Dodge House Museum past the Meadow Brook Festival entrance) decided to start this project in the middle of a busy semester, causing many commuters extra stress and time upon arriving at OU.

I live in Fraser (approximately 20 miles away) and usually it takes around 35 minutes, not counting rush hour traffic. However, being I have an 8 a.m. class, I have to compensate my arrival time and rush hour by leaving my house an hour and 15 minutes prior to class. I realize there is nothing in my power that I can do to resolve the rush-hour problem.

It is even more inconvenient not only to me, but other commuters that University Drive from Adams Road is inaccessible. No commuters can turn onto the OU drive off Adams Road because of the repaving that has been going on for about 2 weeks now. Commuters are forced to go up to Walton Blvd., turn right and complete a turn around to head back west to finally do another turn around to enter onto the OU property to get to the parking lot.

When it is 7:30 in the morning, there is a lot of traffic and this extra turning around is very time-consuming, therefore causing me and other commuters to lose more time and the ability to get to class on time.

It is asinine that I am now being forced to leave at least two hours earlier than class because whomever planned this repavement did not take into consideration the commuters of OU.

Why couldn't this repaving have taken place between semesters or during a semester break, not causing as much inconvenience to the many commuters?

Who knows when they're going to be finished with this project? This is completely mind-boggling and a massive inconvenience.

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### Question:

What is your opinion of the past week? Has it been history-making? What do you think the next generation of children will think about the political indecisiveness of the past week? Do you think this could ever happen again?

Call the Campus Forum and tell us what you think



# Recount

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one can have a recount on. Unfortunately, it appears that 19,000 confused voters will have to be swept under a carpet due in part to Bush's camp riling up the country to put him in office when he may not have lawfully won. What I'm sure of is that if this were any county in any state, there would be angry protesters seething because their voting rights had been infringed upon.

We can't just hand the presidency over. Because the media calls projected winners in states before all ballots are in-absentee included, a lot of things are overlooked. Bush could rightful call for recounts in several states that were very close. I say this having voted for Gore. However, if Gore still is not the winner after the hand counts and absentee ballots are in, he should concede. While it is obvious to the whole country that if the infamous Florida counties were allowed a revote, Gore would win the Electoral College, it's unfair to let that small fraction of people decide the leader of the country. The process

nationally to decide what is to be done in the case of a recount, and the grounds that some-

of tying up the presidency in court, while possibly some guy we've never heard of takes over in January is frightening.

Or, alternatively, letting the republican dominated House of Representatives vote-I'd rather see Gore gracefully accept defeat if that's what is in his cards. Gore along with is supporters need to pursue these issues outside of the election if Bush is the president elect.

If Gore steps down after the counts and runs again in 4 years, he will win. He will be cited as having the dignity and tact to accept the mistakes in the system and will be seen as a man who can put his country ahead of himself. He can continue to fight in this time to get new policies instituted so that Palm Beach doesn't happen all over again. But, best of all, he won't have to try to walk into a tainted office that is losing it's luster by the second. In a country that is so obviously decided, Id rather laugh at George W trying to make sense of the partisan gridlock that may prevent him from making any of his extreme policy changes. I wouldn't want to be the guy sitting in the Oval Office knowing that I won on technicality-not because the majority of people wanted me to.

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way that they could.

Their most successful pitch was at their demonstration. It was held on the grassy hill across from the OU Rec Center where Tipper Gore and company were holding a political

rally.

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"I had only one and a half hours of sleep, said Pillars. "I ran on pure adrenaline during the protest."

They were set up on the lawn with a huge guitar amplifier and a microphone ready to defend their candidate. Pillars still gets com-

ments from people who say that they could hear her chanting and speaking above anyone.

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- Backgammon Challenge
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- Women's Basketball: OU vs Rochester College

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## THIS WEEK

**•November 17, 7PM, OU Men's Basketball Season Home Opener: OU vs. Michigan in the O'Rena.**

**•November 17, 10:30 PM,** after the Grizzlies beat Michigan, come out and watch the OU Men's Hockey Club play Kalamazoo College at the Onyx Ice Arena, 52999 Dequindre Road in Rochester.

**•Saturday, November 18- Family F.R.E.E. Day Open House at the Rec Center.** Enjoy the day on us from 1-4 PM. Family style entertainment will include face painters, balloon artists, magic show, open recreation, swimming and separate parent activities such as aerobics. Come join in the fun.

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Monday, Nov. 20, 12noon-1PM. The Academic Conduct Committee presents "Detecting and Preventing Plagiarism." All interested faculty are encouraged to attend. Gold Rooms A & B, Oakland Center.

**•Friday, December 1, 7PM-Residence Halls** Programming wraps up its Friday Night Live 2000 series with comedian Tom Cotter's. Free admission. Vandenberg Cafeteria.

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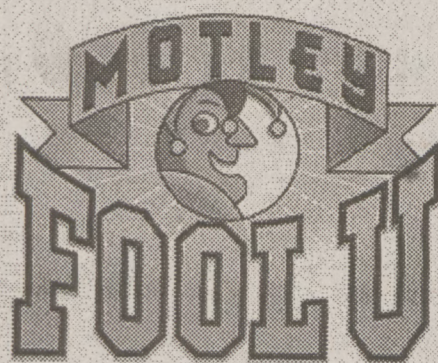
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**A.** A recent census statistic revealed that only one out of every 10 Americans of retirement age today is financially able to TRULY retire. As in, financial independence. That means not waiting for a Social Security check, not hoping that such and such stock "will just hit \$110 for me." Not waiting or hoping for anything.

We suspect that an infinitesimal percentage (some percent of a percent) of all people between the ages of 0 and 65 presently enjoy true financial independence. We know this because we've met many of you, all across the country! (By the way, thank you for lending your knowledge and experience to others every day via our online forum.)

For the rest of us, we are left with some important questions:

- \* How much money do I really need to save by the time I retire?
- \* How can I ensure my money lasts as long as I do?
- \* Where should I invest both before and after retirement?

Of all the stocks out there (and there are more than 9,000 to choose from), which are most suitable for "retirement investing?" Which do you think will most likely be doing business successfully in 25 years? That is the sort of metric we would use for stocks in a retirement portfolio. It's actually very similar to the approach taken by another fellow investor: Warren Buffett. Which of the companies on our public markets today will be vital and valuable businesses in the year 2025?

We admit that we cannot claim with near certainty that any single company will be around and thriving in 2025. Some will argue that business is changing so rapidly today that what we think of as the "1950s predictability" no longer exists in our world at all. Indeed, perhaps we cannot say with 99.9 percent certainty that any company in the entire world today will compound annually at a rate of 12 percent or higher over the next 25 years.

Regardless, we must still invest if we hope to achieve financial independence. For money that you don't need to touch for at least five years, or even 10 years or longer, the stock market is the place to be. There is no other investment vehicle within the last 100 years that has outperformed stocks over the long term. Not bonds, not real estate, not certificates of deposits, and certainly not Beanie Babies.

As we've stated before in this column, the best place for an investor to start is with an index fund (we partially like the S&P 500 index fund). Putting your money into one of those buys you portions of 500 of the largest companies in the United States. And you're guaranteed to match the returns of "the market," as measured by that index.

After that, be a forward-thinker! Consider what businesses you think will be there (and profitable) in the long-haul.

### WHAT NOW?

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# Investing saves students cash

By Tracy Minnis  
MANAGING EDITOR

Does the future determine what will become of us, or do we determine what will become of our future?

For many students, just getting through each day is task enough, let alone planning for the future. But the truth is, even destiny sometimes needs help, and investing in the present could help secure the future.

In an interview with several local financial experts, it was discovered that being out of the market can actually be more risky than being in it.

Some of the experts felt people have a tendency to wait for the "right time" to invest in the market, and that can be a big mistake. It's referred to as "chasing the market." This investment technique doesn't work well due to the rapid changes that continually occur. The experts also agreed that "investing is not about 'timing' the market, it's about

'time in' the market."

Expenses at college level can have students scrambling to afford their daily coffee-fix, so how does a student begin investing on a tight budget?

Our experts offered several simple ways that students can get started in investing:

"Students might consider cashing any savings bonds they have, and investing those funds for bigger returns. They might also want to consider moving some of their savings account funds, which on average only earn about 2 percent, to some type of money market plan. They can get started with as little as \$25, and can make weekly or monthly deposits."

So, where does the money-wise student go for advice? Our experts agreed that there are two options, banks and brokerage houses; and they agreed on the fact each one has different advantages.

"Brokerage houses are usually larger and may have more connections, but

can also be a bit more impersonal. When you invest with your bank, there is usually more of a personal relationship and the convenience of having one person handle all of your banking needs."

Once an investor finds their bank or brokerage house of choice, the next step is to choose what they want to invest in. The obvious choice these days seems to be tech stocks, which have been the big market kahuna for quite some time now. The experts we talked to offered some advice.

"I feel that tech stocks will continue to do well, but are leveling off to some degree. Some new hot stocks coming up in the next year will be defense stocks, home construction and the bigger technology companies, but as I said, things do change rapidly in the market."

What exactly are the risks in this rapidly-changing market, and how can a would-be investor plan wisely?

According to the experts, knowledge is indeed power.

"There are no positive or negative

guarantees in the market, it's a bit of a crapshoot. But students can invest more wisely by knowing their financial goals, by reading up on the market, and by knowing their own personal tolerance for risk. This is an area where having a personal financial advisor, such as a bank, really pays off."

The financial panel also cited history as an important factor. "It helps to know the performance history of your chosen stocks and companies, as well as the history of the market. The market throughout history has averaged a 10 percent interest rate."

Knowledge of the inherent risks involved can make one feel that the market is no place for those who are faint of heart, or in this case, wallet. Our group of experts agreed, stating unanimously that "The market can pay off well in the long run, but people should not invest funds which have an immediate cash-flow affect on their lives. It's better to utilize whatever funds they can afford to set aside for awhile."

# Greens remain loyal despite loss

By Laura Chaltry  
THE OAKLAND POST

Leaflets, information tables and a protest all helped 19-year-old Susan Pillars, sophomore, spread the word about Ralph Nader and the Green Party to Oakland University students.

We still do not know who will be our next president. It is evident to Pillars and other Green Party supporters, though, that this is not Ralph Nader's year. But the party's president can see good things for her candidate come out of this election.

"If George W. Bush succeeds to the presidency the economy will suffer and the people will be angry and want change, Pillars said.

On the other hand, if Al Gore becomes president she figures that, "The people will see through him. They will be angry and want change."

Either way, she sees only benefits from her party. "The more anger there is, the more room there is for the Green Party to bring about change. There will have to be a revolution to



GREEN PRIDE: Students and supporters of Ralph Nader and the Green Party gathered outside the Democratic rally last week.

change the system."

Even though Nader did not receive the 5 percent of votes he needed to get federal funding for the next election, Pillars is still hopeful.

"Nader wants to halt corporate financing and subsidized money. All of his campaign money came from public funding."

Green Party supporters led by Susan were present at the polls on Election Day. They handed out leaflets and tried to educate voters. What amazed Pillars was that "the judge who was running was out there himself handing out flyers. It really goes to show how grass roots politics really is, it puts a human face on his campaign."

She could logically dismiss the theory that "a vote for nader equals a vote for Bush."

She said that the majority of votes for Nader are from young people and it is likely these people may not have voted in the first place. Therefore they are not taking votes away, but generating larger voter participation.

Along with this, Gore may actually have taken votes away from Nader. A coordinator for Gore bluntly said to Pillars that she resented Nader for taking away votes from Gore.

"I particularly don't like the way that Gore used fear tactics to get people to vote for him."

She added that, "Gore used fear tactics but could not attack Nader's platform."

Pillars became passionate with the Green Party during the elections. It began when she first learned of what she considered to be human rights violations by other parties. She started to educate herself on the issues and realized that Nader was the only candidate that held the same values as she did.

"Power should be in the hands of the people. The people need to rise up and reclaim that power," she said.

As the president of the OU chapter of the Green Party, Pillars had a large task at hand; she and approximately 40 other Green party members set out to educate Oakland's students any

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# Recount leading to national changes

I have made a decision in a time deemed "Indecision 2000." I'm not going to rehash the details- it would be fruitless. The events of the last week will likely change our constitution, and it's of dire importance that we all pay attention to Florida, oranges, sunshine and home of convoluted ballots.

Yesterday, a state judge in Florida issued a ruling putting the responsibility of validating hand counted ballots, which will be later than the desired deadline, back on Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris.

The votes are obviously crucial in the election where now only 388 votes separate Al Gore from George W. Bush.

The Bush spin-doctors continue to say of the recounting process that the Democrats will keep recounting until Al Gore wins. However, they don't stop to think about what George W. would do if he was possibly being denied the presidency based on 19,000 voter irregularities in ballots.

The same ballot design was used in

Cook County, Illinois in 1960, where it is rumored that 12,000 of the same ballots were discarded-ballots that could have put Nixon on top of Kennedy.

Because of all the voter irregularities throughout Florida and other states, there are massive policy changes that need to be made. Policy changes will have to be put through the House of Representatives and the Senate, and the rightful man needs to be named our president. The restless Republicans become angry about their stock value dropping, and the democrats become impatient with what I believe anyone would want- a fair and accurate count of their votes.

The changes that need to be made involve more government involvement in elections.

Traditionally, the idea of more government involved in the election process is seen as taking the rights of the people's will away, its unfair that the under the

Electoral College, the fate of the nation hinges on one state.

1. There must be a federally mandated ballot that is identical throughout the United States. While this will not ensure elimination of voter confusion, at least there will be uniformity, and that is tantamount in avoiding lawsuits. Some voters called the Palm Beach Post before the polls had closed furious that they were not allowed a revote after screwing their ballots up, according to the Bureau Chief

of that paper. In most states you are allowed to revote up to three times. It is clear that these 19,000 discarded ballots would have made a clear winner.

2. Voting Booths should be open for 48 hours. There have been cries heard all around this country that people were turned away because the polls "had to close" and the "lines were too long." This is another factor that could have swayed the election.

3. The Electoral College should be abolished. This entire uproar truly is due

to the fact that we have a system older than dirt that was designed to be a firewall between uneducated voters and direct election of candidates.

Voters are no longer as uninformed as they once were, as we have the wonderful worlds of television and literature to educate us.

Of if we were operating under the direct popular vote of the people, Al Gore would have won. The argument that the system lets states with a higher population decide the presidency is nonsense. The fact that a majority of Californians vote Democrat and Texans vote Republican is actually more unfair in the winner-take-all system that the electoral college uses to determine winners. Without the Electoral College, each individual vote would be counted. Yes, it will take amending the constitution-but so did slavery and suffrage and countless other wrongdoing that have made the country better.

4. New procedures must be enforced

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Also see [www.weather.com](http://www.weather.com)

# Four Day weather

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Friday



Snow Showers  
High - 36°  
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Saturday



Mostly Cloudy  
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Sunday



Snow Showers  
High - 33°  
Low - 22°



## SURVIVOR

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Some might wonder how Lewis found out about Survivor since nobody really knew about it in the early stages of production. She simply ran across it on the internet, and was immediately intrigued.

"It came up on my MSN home page. 'Sixteen castaways, one will survive.' My first thought was, 'They're gonna kill 15 people on national TV!'" Lewis said. "So I clicked on it and to read about it and it was something that I wanted to do; it was a self challenge. So I downloaded the application."

Before Lewis knew it, she was being prepped in Malaysia for survival techniques on the island.

"They said not to touch this because if you touch your eyes you'll immediately go blind. Don't eat this because you die within three to six hours. And the list was just huge," she said.

Apparently, the scare tactics didn't stop Lewis from getting on the island and having a good time while she was there. Except, maybe, for some specific events involving other cast members.

As anyone who watched the show would know, fellow cast member and winner of the million dollars, Richard Hatch spent a lot of the time naked. Some of the cast members didn't mind after spending so much time together, but others had a slight problem with it. Lewis, who was one of the latter, said that it was the intent, not the nakedness that bothered her.

"It was his way to manipulate the group, and that's what I didn't agree with," Lewis said.

When Hatch celebrated his birthday in his birthday suit and sat next to Lewis casually eating rice, she had about enough.

"I said, 'You know, I thought I'd be okay with this, but I'm just not.'"

When it came to Sue, the trash talking truck driver from Milwaukee that gave the famous speech during the final episode, Lewis wouldn't call their relationship getting along. "I would call it tolerating. No matter how hard I tried to get along with Sue, it's hard to when somebody's so negative."

Despite the fact that it was difficult to get along with everybody at all times, Lewis said that the experience was one of a kind.

"I'm lucky to have had the experience and how trying it was made me a better person. I'm getting opportunities out of it I never dreamed would be there. I traveled and I saw the world," Lewis said. "It's really been great."

## FRAUD

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Federal Trade Commission, last year.

"Someone is using my name and Social Security number to open credit card accounts. All the accounts are in collections. I had no idea this was happening until I applied for a mortgage. Because these 'bad' accounts showed up on my credit report, I didn't get a mortgage," according to another consumer complaint to the FTC.

In 1998, Congress passed the Identity Theft and Assumption Deterrence Act which prohibits the use of another person's identification to commit any unlawful act that constitutes a violation of federal law or that is considered a felony under any law. The offense carries a maximum of 15 years in prison, a

fine, and forfeiture of personal property used in the fraud.

The Department of Justice website offers tips to protect against identity theft. Rule number one, individuals should never give out personal information to anyone they don't know or trust. Also, people should request a copy of their credit report on a regular basis. Finally, everyone should keep and maintain careful track of his/her financial records.

"Don't use your social security number as identification, don't even carry it," said Gilroy. He also expressed concern that social security numbers are now required to be on college applications, typically for financial aid reasons.

When asked for a social security number, the Federal Trade Commission recommends asking four simple questions. "Why do you need my social security number? How will my social security number be

used? What law requires me to give you my social security number? What will happen if I don't give you my social security number?"

OU students are not only cautioned against carrying their social security cards, but also their student identification cards, since OU uses social security numbers as student identification numbers.

Students have the option of changing their ID numbers by filling out a form in the registrar office, 106 O'Dowd Hall. To make the switch, student must bring a picture ID and their social security card.

"If this problem continues to grow you will see changes in the way we as a society gather information," said Gilroy.

For more information on identity theft, students can access the Department of Justice website at [www.usdoj.gov](http://www.usdoj.gov) or call the FTC hotline at 1-877-FTC-HELP.

## OUSC

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green space, not the park itself.

"Our objective is not to speak out against the park, but to speak out against the expansion on natural lands," said Van Houten.

The master plan is a design to build on, and restructure, OU's campus. This rebuilding may include parking structures, building expansions, and the construction of a highly controversial Research and Development park.

What changes could these plans mean for daily student life? Well, for those students who may think that none of these plans will ever affect them, the possibility exists that students may have to pay for parking in order to help fund three new parking structures, which could cost them around \$75 a semester.

## CANCER

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tumors to develop.

Joe Barone, Secondary Education Math, even stated that "doctors claim things cause cancer all the time, by the time we have to worry about it technology will have also found a cure."

Elisia Garcia, sophomore, biology, uses about 1000 minutes a month and she is

Dr. Carlo reminded people that the cell phone technology is still new and cancer is a disease that has a long latency period, it usually takes ten to fifteen years for

## COLUMN

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into a crowded area and have a conversation on a two-way radio. This is so incredibly rude because people have no choice but to listen to your conversation. If that conversation is so important that you have to have it right here and now, then at least suck it up and use some of those 3000 monthly minutes.

Recently I was sitting in one of my classes and a cell phone went off, and the entire class was treated to the digital rendition of Ode to Joy, which is a daily occurrence in my classes. However, on this day the student decided that this call was highly important, and it needed to be answered. He reached down right in the middle of my professor's sentence and said, "Hello" he then proceeded to have a brief conversation before getting up to go outside and finish the call. The whole class was in amazement, I could not believe that someone would have the audacity to answer the phone in the middle of

ties, do not expect to have private conversations. And please do us all a favor and don't come

A Research and Development Park is a plan to create an area for corporate research and development with local and national corporations. The creation of this park would require building upon 40-50 acres of what is currently a natural reserve area, which is prized by some students, particularly those studying biology who use the land for research.

Most students polled at congress forums and meetings ranked this plan right up there with being forced to drink a certain cola due to that cola company's sponsorship of OU.

Adam Kochenderfer, Student Body President, asked that students get involved and let their voices be heard during the development stages of this plan.

"Some students may feel that their opinion is not important, but student feedback is what ultimately lead to the achievement of this resolution in the first place, said Kochenderfer. "And student voice is what should ideally continue to shape and define every aspect of OU campus life, now and in the future."

not concerned. She does not necessarily believe it.

Greg Mihalich, finance, does not own a cell phone and is annoyed by those who seem to easily forget to turn their phone off. He finds this distracting, and has heard phones ringing in speeches and seminars and has even witnessed students who have gone as far as to answer and hold a conversation in the middle of class.

When Professor Catherine Harr was questioned about her feelings of cell phones in class, she commented "Of course I have had student's phones going off, but this summer I was at a funeral when somebody's phone began to ring and I found that even worse."













an upper level science class. Phones frequently go off in the middle of exams and people still answer them. It has gotten ridiculous, and something needs to be done.

If your phone has every feature on the market, and you can perform them flawlessly, but you can't remember how to turn off the ringer, please learn, you can save the rest of us from constant annoyance. Your phone probably has caller ID and voice mail, so wait until the class is over and then get your messages. If you can't handle this, then please just turn the stupid thing off! Professors have the power to stop this from happening and I welcome the day when there are rules concerning cell phones in classes. If you are the victim of a wicked cellular addiction, please just remember a few things, 1) Talking on the phone doesn't make you look important. 2) Be considerate of others and turn them off before class. and 3) Be careful while driving so you don't put another's life in danger over your meaningless conversation.

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# Damon's signs of the times

This week is a week of fate, where things - good and bad - seem to be out of our direct control. From a simple standpoint it may seem like luck or chance, but those who are sensitive and observant enough may realize that there is a reason why events are happening - even if they don't know exactly what the reason is yet. The best advice is to have faith in what is happening.

-  Aries - You may be ready to kick a relationship into high gear, but make sure your partner is on the same page. In regards to your goals, remember that bigger isn't always better, so find closer and more realistic steps to your dreams.
-  Taurus - Talking out a sticky situation is best, even if you're ready to do battle. Work on balancing your reaction to things this week, as you are apt to either passively give in or fight until the bitter end - neither will help you make suitable progress right now.
-  Gemini - Working extra hours or with more effort may give you unforeseen benefits, like a raise or a career jump. Cover all the bases when you are taking care of business, since people are watching your moves, good and bad.
-  Cancer - A friend can help you get some pleasurable things you want - in fact, it may blossom into a romance. Spend time later this week organizing and planning your budget, since you may have some insights then that you don't have now.
-  Leo - Your usual energy and self-control may be flimsy this week, but the state will be temporary - trust that things will work out better in the end. Spending time concentrating on work has immediate benefits.
-  Virgo - Have fun and enjoy some diversions, but try to balance your need for fun with your current funds. Keep on the straight and narrow this week, as any type of exaggerating on your part will be seen a mile away.
-  Libra - It is a good time to move forward with your goals, but watch the tendency to move between vacillation and recklessness. Avoid projecting your needs onto other people and make a solid plan to become more self-sufficient.
-  Scorpio - Think about what you say this week before you say it - you may even be surprised by what you say, but positively it will give you insight into your feelings. You might be able to get what you want right now, but make sure it is truly what you desire.
-  Sagittarius - Be honest with yourself about your personal finances and you will think of a money solution quickly and effectively. Work on dealing with your issues and a conflict with a partner will practically resolve itself.
-  Capricorn - Enjoy the arts or a cultural activity this week - it will help you escape career-oriented activities that have been on your mind. Try not to sour your own mood. It may be time to let go of past setbacks and concentrate on the future.
-  Aquarius - This is an excellent time to spend time alone or in some form of self-expression - you may be surprised what answers come out. Cooperating, though it may be frustrating right now, is the key to you taking advantage of career opportunities.
-  Pisces - Take advantage of your support system and go after what you want - but be cautious, as you may end up getting things you didn't really want in the first place. Keep your thoughts positive, since they have a good deal of power this week.

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# Web Girl

Web Girl is the coolest web-surfer at The Oakland Post. Check out this space every week as she takes you on a trip through cyberspace, exploring the strangest, funniest and most interesting websites on the Internet. Take it away Web Girl...

[www.target.com](http://www.target.com)

This is a great page for anyone who loves to be in style, yet keep some of that cast in their pockets! Target is a great department store that sells just about everything. With their website, you can access merchandise and check out sales!

[www.musicland.com](http://www.musicland.com)

Any type of music is waiting for you here! The site offers info on all major music stores like Sam Goody, On Cue and Suncoast. You can even shop online and apply for a job here!

[www.oumail.com](http://www.oumail.com)

All you have to do is register for an OU email account, and then you can access your email from any computer w/ net access! There are bonus sections to the site, where you can chat with students, look for love and make new friends. Hey, you pay for it anyway. Why not use it?

[www.dumb.com](http://www.dumb.com)

Here is a silly site that will make your eyes tear up and your face crack with laughter! Visit the 'Pumpkin Cam,' and the section on 'How to Drive Like a Moron' and your sides will split. If you're looking for a good laugh, just get dumb!

[www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov)

If you want to avoid the troubles of filling out tons of financial aid forms, go here! FAFSA offers an online filing system so that your info is secure. Besides, you don't want to be late turning in the forms because you'll miss out on all that money.

If you have any questions, comments or cool websites you can contact Web Girl at

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# Election 2000

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## And the winner is...?

*It's been one history-making week since Nov. 7 when Americans took to the polls to essentially decide between Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore; Media waited all night for results that would not come, and still haven't*

### Covering chaos

By Mike Savage  
THE OAKLAND POST

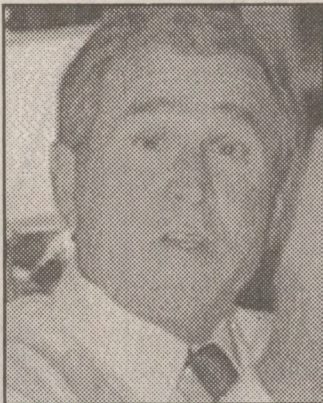
On election night last Tuesday people who were tuned into the major media outlets were confused by the news sources calling the election prematurely.

A lot of Americans were left wondering why the media was in such confusion about who won the election that night and how the president-elect is actually decided.

By 3 a.m. Eastern time all of the major TV networks and internet news outlets had announced Bush as the winner.

Neal Shine, a professor of journalism and a veteran *Detroit Free Press* reporter and editor for 46 years, said the media's inaccuracies that night were caused by the pressure of the major media outlets to be the first one with the information.

"If it comes down to being first or being right, being first always wins out," Shine said. "The need to be first directly conflicts with the need to be accurate."



Photos courtesy of Michigan Press Association

Also, Shine said that the networks ignored common sense and expert advice not to announce a winner because networks didn't want to be the ones who didn't release what all of the others were.

Assistant professor of political science John Kelly, a former state senator, is a member of the electoral college in Michigan. According to him, the media should not have called the election until the electoral college voted.

"None of (the media) have actually looked at what it takes to get elected. They have perpetuated the myth that we

elect the president on Nov. 7."

The Oakland Press ran an article with the headline that said "Bush Squeaks By," Nov. 8.

Garry Gilbert has been the executive editor of The Oakland Press for three years.

Gilbert said mistakes like that, which were made by newspapers across the nation, continue to undermine the credibility of the news media.

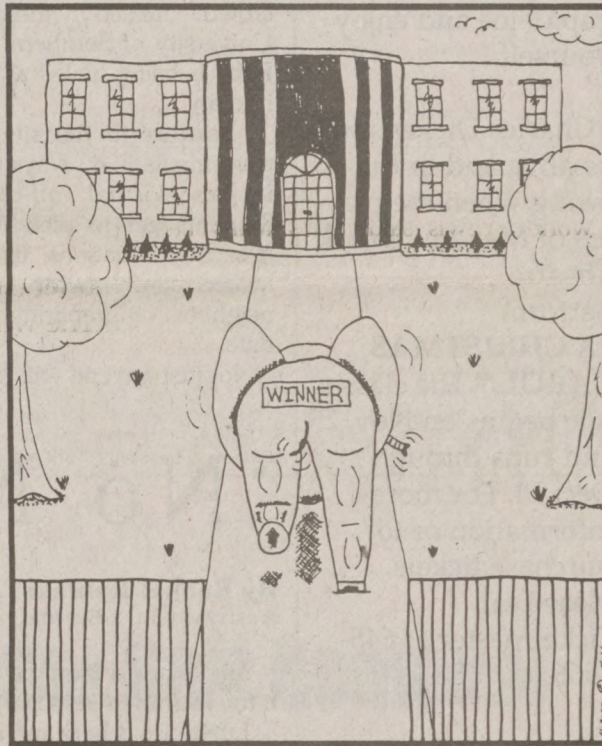
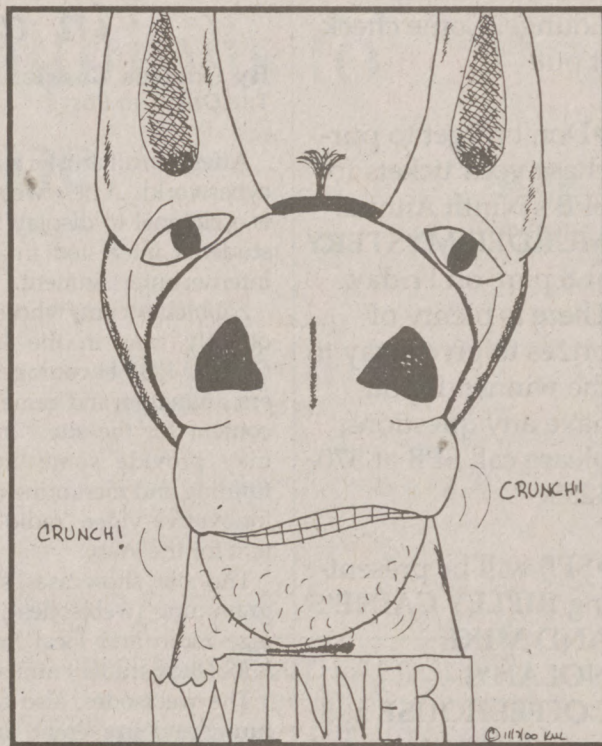
The Oakland Press ran the headline because Detroit is a very competitive news market, Gilbert said. The paper was changed many times and the decision to announce Bush as the winner was made at around 3:30 a.m., he said.

"Ultimately in our competitive desire to get a winner, we allowed ourselves to make a decision that was driven by the networks," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said he thinks the media has learned a lot from the errors made surrounding the election.

"I think we will be more careful. I think the networks have learned a lot about exit polling," Gilbert said.

...when will we know?

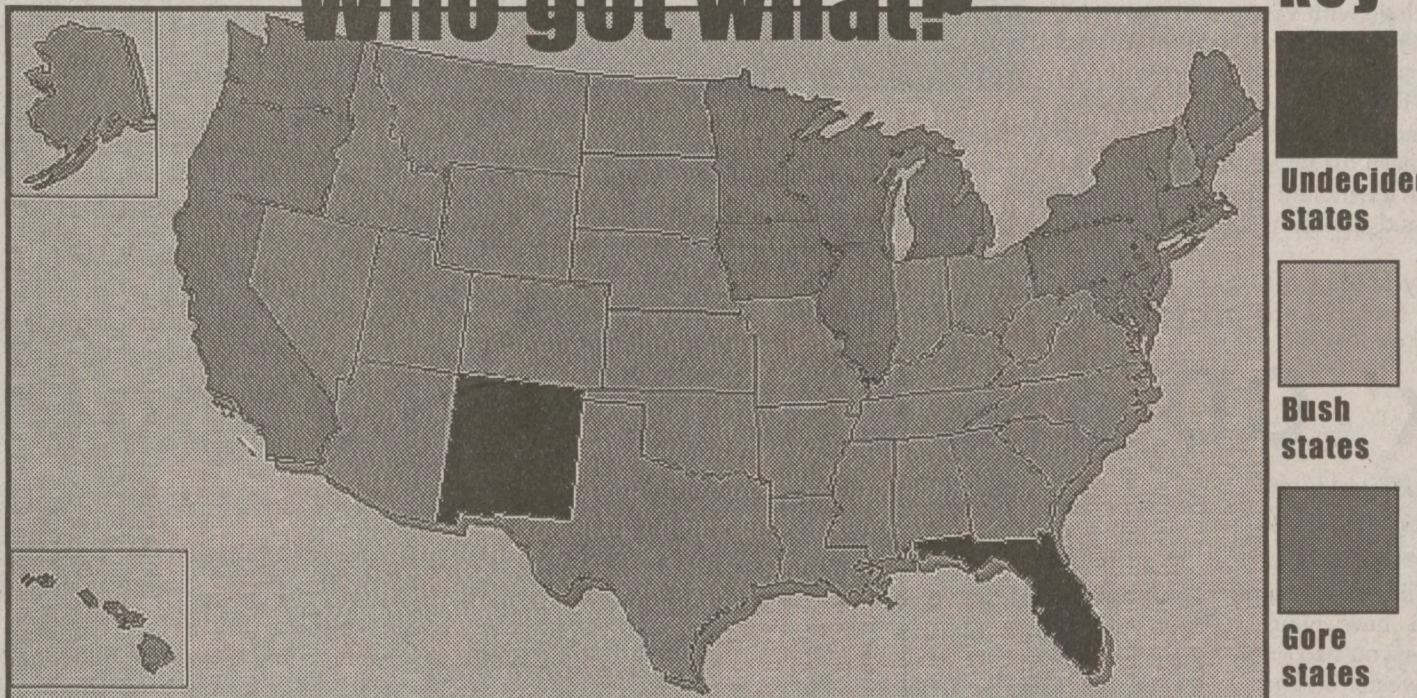


### Results in Michigan

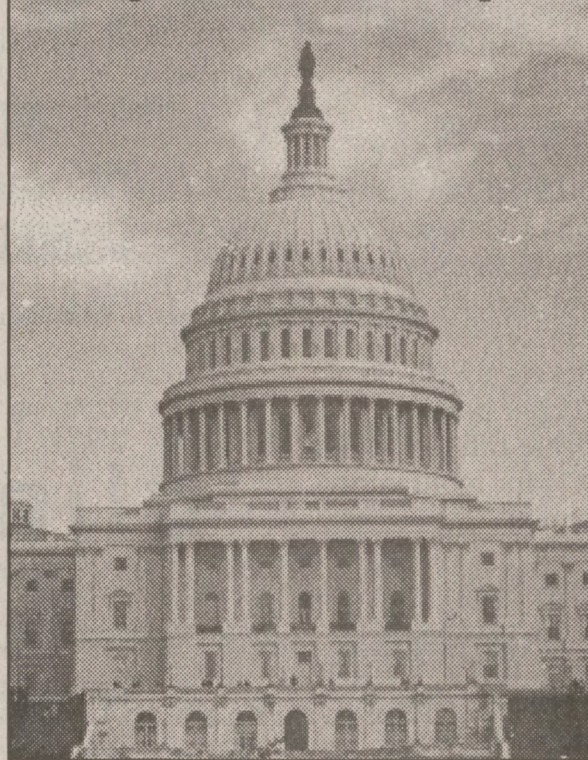
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Debbie Stabenow (D) 2,034,342 - 49%	NO 2,727,054 - 69%	Clifford W. Taylor 54%
Spencer Abraham (R) 1,991,507 - 48%	YES 1,219,861 - 31%	Stephen J. Markman 56%
		Robert Young 52%
Presidential	Proposal 2	Proposal A
Al Gore (D) 2,141,536 - 51%	NO 2,514,085 - 67%	NO 264,812 - 50.1%
George Bush (R) 1,947,873 - 47%	YES 1,222,677 - 33%	YES 263,775 - 49.9%
Ralph Nader (GRN) 83,843 - 2%		

• Results for Oakland County

### Who got what?



### the quest for the capitol



Lisa Remsing/The Oakland Post

I think that's why we're at this point because media coverage is more intense and more in-depth than it's ever been.

It's one of those situations where you really just have to sit and wait and know that what ever the outcome is the integrity of the country is at stake. As I look at this, I look at something as basic and simple as law. The funny thing about law is that it evolves based on where we are as a society. And, I think that this situation will force us to look at where we are as a society and begin to think in terms of today and not yesterday.

Karen Lloyd  
Assistant Dean of Students

Some third-world nations may see this as a downfall of democracy. But I think it shows the exact opposite. We're witnessing the vitality of a 225-year-old republic engaging in an energetic debate based on the rule of law. That's hardly a prescription for a constitutional crisis. If the manual hand counts in Florida are completed, we'll probably have two different outcomes. We'll have an objective count that gives Bush victory and a subjective count that gives Gore victory. Our legal system will determine what is better precedent for a working democracy.

Adam Kochenderfer  
Student Body President

None of (the media) have actually looked at what it takes to get elected. They have perpetuated the myth that we elect the president on Nov. 7. The election takes place Dec. 18. (Media) can't be first (to report a winner) when the damn election hasn't taken place. I think that the bias that was given to the electoral system was given in favor of Republicans. They were tilting towards the republicans in this instance.

John Kelly  
Assistant Professor of Political Science

OU reacts



"I was really interested last Tuesday, last Wednesday. And I followed the news, checked the CNN website and everything and after that I was like 'I don't want to see the news anymore.' 'I don't want to know anything about it until it's decided.'"

Niels Schouden, electrical and systems engineering department, research



"I think Bush rigged it, because of his brother... in Florida and I don't think he should win."

I haven't watched (news coverage). I don't really watch TV.

My best friend and most of my other friends, they didn't care."

Lakeisha Blow, freshman, accounting

"I think this has been a very unusual election. I wish it would have been decided more quickly. I think the recounts should be over. And I'd like to see it resolved with the overseas votes when they come in, and declare a winner and keep it out of the courts."

Sandy Dykstra  
Administrative secretary for the center for Biomedical Research



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•SPB will be presenting **RIPLEY CAINE'S AND MIKE NOLAN'S COFFEEHOUSE** at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Heritage Room in the OC. Come drink a cup of joe and enjoy yourself.

•Charles Dickens will be alive and in full swing when the players of Meadow Brook Theatre perform **"A CHRISTMAS CAROL."** The classic tale begins on Nov. 25 and runs through Dec. 24. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

## CONCERTS

•Looking for cozy, beautiful music? The State Theatre will be presenting a **SMOOTH JAZZ CHRISTMAS** featuring Dave Koz, Peter White, Brenda Russell and Rick Braun. at 8 p.m. on Nov. 30. Tickets are \$27.50 or \$21 per person. Please call (313) 983-6611 for more information.

•The Night 89X Stole Christmas will be at Cobo Arena at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1. Featured artists include, **MXPX**, Offspring and Cypress Hill. For more information, call (313) 983-6616. Tickets are \$25.89.

•**Q95.5 JINGLE BALL** will feature The Wallflowers, Dido, Def Leppard and more at 7 p.m. on Dec. 15 at Cobo Hall.

## nibble on this

## New website offers a place for students to express creativity in a variety of ways

By Chelsea Charles  
THE OAKLAND POST

Attention all artistic and creative people of cyberspace. A new website, nibblebox.com, is a channel to display the talent of college students interested in creating broadband internet entertainment.

Nibblebox.com, whose advertisement frequently runs in the Life Section of *The Oakland Post*, encourages aspiring filmmakers, animators and game designers to submit content for the site. In return, Nibblebox may provide some students with tools, funding and mentoring to create and deliver innovative video, radio and animated content for the Web.

The site showcases short, episodic programming (webisodes), 24-hour a day college radio and local mini-sites created by Nibblebox student affiliates.

The webisodes, also called "nibbles," are funny and irreverent, and designed for an audience of 18-24 years old.

One of these nibbles, "Virtual Rob," has already generated buzz among the online crowd. Created by three film students from University of Southern California, "Virtual Rob" is being hailed as the first "Clickable human."

Browsers to the site can choose Rob's movements in 40 ways from various points in his virtual off-campus apartment.

Students get to pick the outcome of his everyday situations, like Rob getting in a heated confrontation with his next door neighbor, or preparing to go on a virtual date.

Not just anyone will be picked to display

his or her creativity on Nibblebox. There is a careful process in determining the projects the site wants to develop.

To submit a web project, the creator must attend a school affiliated with Nibblebox. So far more than 107 colleges are affiliated with the site, including NYU, Yale, Columbia and OU.

The student then submits an idea for review by the Nibblebox programming board. If it's approved, it goes through the site's development cycle, and the student is assigned a mentor who gives advice. The student is also given equipment, like cameras and lighting, plus up to \$5,000 in funding to create his or her short film. The final product runs on Nibblebox, and the creator is paid \$500 an episode. The student's college also gets to keep the filming equipment.

The mentors are famous producers, actors and actresses, writers and directors. Some of these Hollywood heavyweights include: Kate and Minnie Driver ("Good Will Hunting," "Beautiful"), Amy Heckerling ("Loser," "Clueless"), Steven Soderbergh ("Erin Brockovich") and Wally Wolodarsky (The Simpsons).

The mentors give the projects to their agents, who then introduce them to Hollywood for possible off-line programming on channels like Comedy Central, HBO and NBC.



Photo courtesy of Nibblebox

**BITE THIS:** Nibblebox has hit college campuses across America. The unique cartoons intrigue readers to learn more about this inventive company which supplies many features targeted to college age students. The website, Nibblebox.com allows students to submit their own short films or mixed music for others to experience.

The only catch to accessing this student designed talent, is that webisodes must be viewed from a high-speed line computer. However, people with a dial-up only computer can still enjoy listening to Nibblebox's Radio Network.

There are more than 35 college radio stations in the Nibblebox Radio Network.

Nibblebox was founded by director Doug Liman ("Swingers" and "Go!"), former head of NBC Studios, Dave Bartis (Everybody Loves Raymond), and Liz Hamburg (former President, Upstart Ventures, co-founder

of Vimpel Communications). The trio knew each other as undergraduates at Brown University, founding the school's first television station, BTU.

Nibblebox.com is a cool website that offers something for every college student. Those people who are not particularly interested in creating short films or mixing music may still want to visit the site for other reasons, say a chance to win a trip to Europe and have lunch with Matt Damon on the set of his new movie, "Bourne Identity."

## 'No Name Face' exceeds expectations

By Rachel Rybicki  
ASSISTANT LIFE EDITOR

You've heard it on the radio and now it's time to purchase it for your own personal music library.

Lifeline is here and ready to stimulate your senses with its debut album *No Name Face*.

This album isn't "Hanging By a Moment" on the charts. Steadily working its way up to the top, this poppy, snappy love song sends a powerful message of hopefulness to all who have ever been in love. It brings back the feelings of first seeing the person, holding their hand for the first time, and the first fuzzy feelings you got when you fell in love with them.

"I'm falling even more in love with you/Letting go of all I've held on to/I'm standing here until you make me move/I'm hanging by a moment here with you/I'm living for the only thing I love.../I don't know what I'm diving into/I'm just hanging by a moment here with you."

Aside from Lifeline's smash hit single, the other songs on the CD make it well worth the money. The majority of the CD refers to relationships and the many different aspects that go into them.

The second track, "Sick Cycle Carousel" takes your emotions on a ride through the triumphs and tribulations of a



Photo courtesy of Dreamworks

**LIFELINE:** Soon to be a sensation, the kickin' band, Lifeline, recently released its first single, "Hanging By a Moment."

relationship. During the refrain, it portrays the sense of a point where there is a choice to be made — break up or continue on.

"Unknown," the album's third track, is one that will keep

you wanting to hear more and more of this soon to be well known band.

Lead singer, Jason Wade's voice serenades listeners into a familiar place of smiles and warm tingly butterfly feelings of falling into love with someone special.

"I'm falling into grace/To the unknown to where you are/And faith makes everybody scared/It's the unknown, the don't know/That keeps me hanging onto you."

Wade's father left him and his mother when he was younger and the lyrics of "Only One" and "Trying" portray the feelings of anguish and hurt when he was going through this difficult time in his life. The CD has soft sounds and soothing vocals that lead into a surrounding of blissfulness.

Whether you pop it into your CD player or listen to it in your car, it is a sure fire delight to the ears, especially because of all of the "Cling and Clatter" that goes on in people's busy lives. It allows you to escape from the garbage that must be dealt with everyday.

If you are looking for some music to escape to or just a new CD that can be listened to all the way through without skipping any of the tracks, Lifeline's *No Name Face* is the perfect one.

To learn more about the band, watch the "Hanging By a Moment" video or listen to songs from the CD, visit its website at [www.lifelineband.com](http://www.lifelineband.com).

## 'Blink' CD alive with disappointment

By David Jewel Jr.  
THE OAKLAND POST

It's the feeling you get on Christmas morning when you wanted a new bike, a Playstation Two or whatever you had your heart set on and you got a sweater instead.

This is the feeling you may get from the new Blink-182 CD, *The Mark, Tom, and Travis Show*. If you are expecting a full new Blink-182, buyers beware, this CD is full of live versions. Looking for new tracks? Don't hold your breath, you may be disappointed.

Blink's new disc is a live CD that was recorded in San Francisco on November 4 and 5 in 1999 at The Bill Graham Civic auditorium and The Universal Amphitheater. The CD includes 20 music tracks as well as 49 tracks of these guys talking on stage and goofing around between songs.

By no means is it bad, actually it is pretty good, but it is about time for a new Blink-182 CD. This live version just doesn't cut it. It's

not very impressive if a band can release only live versions of its bigger hit songs.

The CD also claims to have six previously unreleased tracks and while the CD does have six songs never on a CD before, three of them are not exactly what you would call real music. "Family Reunion," "Blew Job," and "The Country Song" are just the guys "singing," (more like gloating and fantasizing) about sex and swearing. They are not exactly what you would call real songs.

The other three new tracks are "Peggy Sue," "Wendy Clear," and "Man Overboard." The first two songs are live renditions that are not on any album but could be heard echoing in the sold out venues Blink played this summer. They are pretty decent songs, but not Blink's best work. The latter is the only studio track on the CD, "Man Overboard." It is the newest offering that is getting plenty of airplay on modern rock stations and is currently number two on the Billboard Modern Rock Chart. It is a

great song, better than all but the band's first hit single, "Dammit."

In some respect, the song has to grow on you. When you first hear it, it might not seem like anything special, but just like a new pair of jeans, it is something you grow to love.

As for the other songs, some of them sound good, while others sound choppy and rushed. "What's My Age Again?" is all the listener needs to hear in order to experience the incompleteness and rushed feeling. "All the Small Things" and "Dammit" both sound great, maybe even better than when they were studio recorded. Many of the other songs sound good also, but they are often ten to fifteen seconds shorter than the album versions. In some respects, this helps some of the weaker songs.

Having seen Blink-182 in concert this summer, it is evident that it is a great live band. This CD doesn't do the concert justice. Obviously this is not the same as a concert,

but it was what they were going for wasn't it? A great concert should bring a great live CD. This isn't the case.

*The Mark, Tom, and Travis Show* is a good CD in its own right, but kind of a let down if faithful Blink-182 fans were hoping for a new studio album.

If you already own other Blink CDs, you may want to hold off on buying this one unless you are a diehard fan or love live CDs. If you don't have any of Blink's CDs and you like the band, this CD is a definite buy.

## Blink-182 CDs

Buddha (1995)  
Cheshire Cat  
Dude Ranch (1997)  
Enema of the State (1999)  
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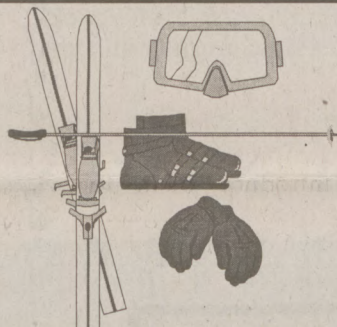
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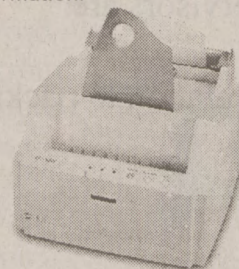
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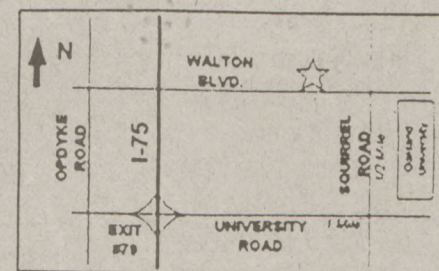
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COUNTRY

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•11 a.m., Nov. 18 - at  
Wright State

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•7 p.m., Nov. 17 - at  
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•11 a.m., Nov. 18 - at  
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MICHIGAN

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Grizzly men win second straight  
exhibition game versus G.T. ExpressKampe's team prepares for U-M,  
MSU match ups this weekend

By Corinne Spanke  
THE OAKLAND POST

One can almost smell it in the air; Basketball season is upon us once again, and the men's team is out to prove that last years conference title wasn't just beginners luck.

OU played its second exhibition game on Friday night against the G.T. Express as the team captured its second straight victory. Mychal Covington was almost flawless in his shooting performance as he went 10-11 from the field to help him reach 22 points on the evening.

The G.T. Express held an early lead, 22-12, midway through the first half. OU then went on an 11-2 run over the next three minutes. Jon Champagne made a jumper to pull within one 24-23. The teams went back and forth with baskets at both ends leaving the G.T. Express up by three. Freshman Mike Helms hit a three-pointer to tie the game 33-33. As the first half ended the teams tied at 43 points a piece.

OU came out hot in the second half scoring first off a layup by Dan Champagne. The Grizzlies continued on its run and took a 51-43 lead. Once the Grizzlies held the lead, they never looked back and defeated G.T. Express 109-93.

"We played really well, we just need to keep improving and keep getting better," said junior Dan Champagne.

Following Covington's game high 22 points, was junior Brad Buddenborg with 20 points, six boards, and three assists. Freshman Kelly Williams added 18 points and four rebounds. Helms scored 17 points and grabbed six boards while Jason Rozycki rounded out the double-figure scoring with 15 points and dished out seven assists.

"We worked out the rough edges," said Rozycki. "We have a tough weekend ahead of us and we learned what we need to work on before we play U of M and MSU."

OU has a chance to face Michigan in its season opener this Friday with hopes of turning the tables on the Wolverines from a year ago. While Sunday will be equally challenging, if not more, as the Grizzlies face the Spartans of Michigan State.

"We have played in some big games and we are ready for Michigan and State. If we play to our potential and capitalize on their mistakes, anything can happen," said Champagne.

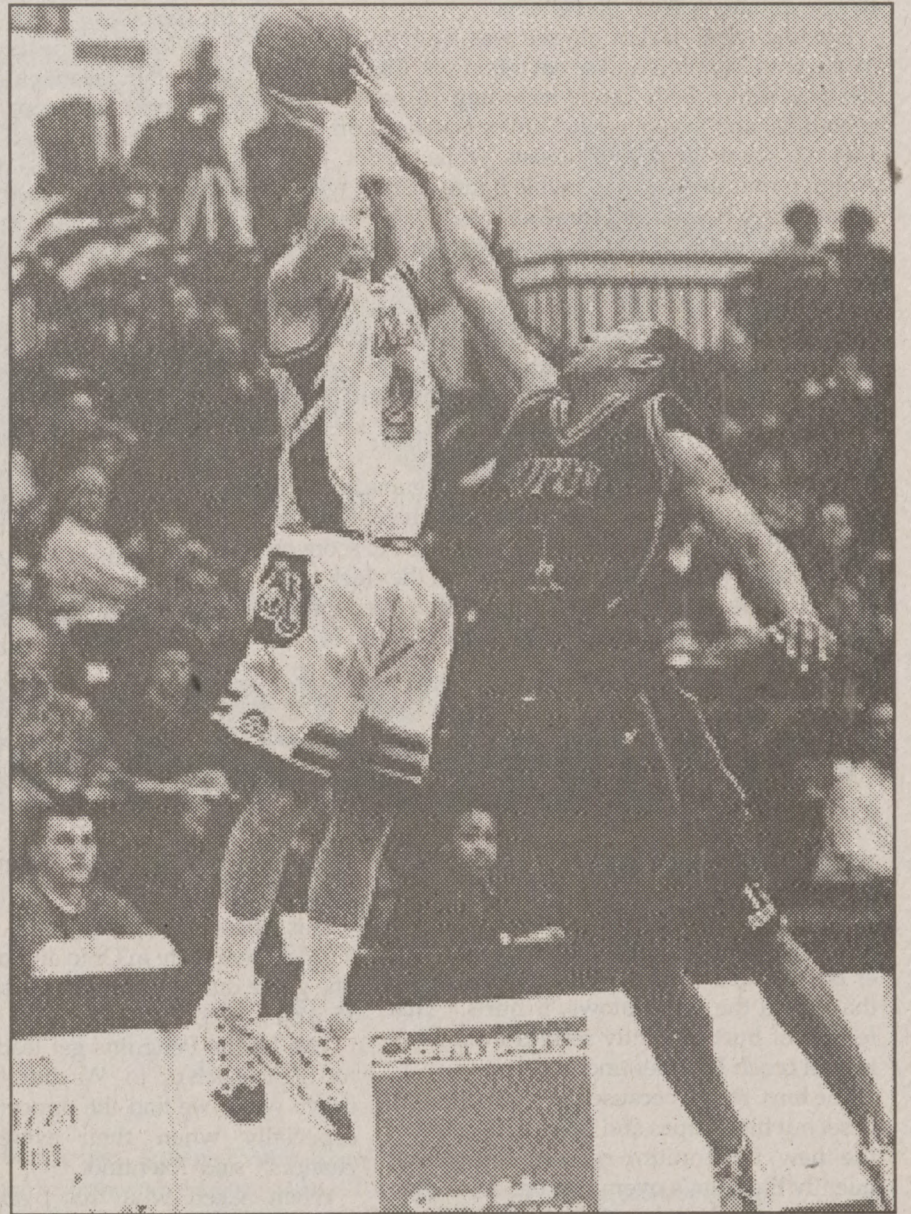
The test of time awaits the Grizzlies as they gear up to face the challenge brought upon them. If the exhibition games are any indication as to what the future holds, OU is on the right track to defend the conference title. Come Friday, OU will be in the driver seat to possibly win arguably the biggest game in OU's basketball history.

"It's possible, winning is possible. Anytime you have two teams go head to head with each other things can happen. We are ready for this weekend, it should be as exciting to watch as it will be to play in," said Champagne.

The game can be heard via the internet by downloading a live broadcast by Jon Bloom at [www.ougrizzlies.com](http://www.ougrizzlies.com). The game will also be on television through WADL channel 38.

"It should be fun, and there is nothing better than playing in front of a large crowd, especially a crowd that is giving you the momentum. It makes an impact having that home court advantage," said Rozycki.

So far the Golden Grizzlies are headed in the right direction to another successful Division I season.



THE RED HAired WONDER STRIKES: Jason Rozycki jumps over his opponent to hit a three pointer during a game last season. The Grizzlies finished the exhibition season and face UofM and MSU this weekend

## Black Bears drown at ONYX, face Kalamazoo, Iceland with 5-6 record

Jalaba upset, but stays optimistic  
about rest of season, Iceland

By Matthew George  
THE OAKLAND POST

The Grand Valley club hockey team, the Lakers, beat the Black Bears of OU 6-4 at the ONYX Rochester Ice Arena on Friday night.

The Lakers came out hot, scoring the first goal of the game at the 9:48 mark of the first period.

Warren Calcaterra scored his first of two goals from the blue line to tie it up at 1-1 for the Black Bears, but Grand Valley came back with a goal of their own to go up 2-1 at the end of the first period.

The Lakers put the game out of reach with a power play goal a minute and two seconds into the second period to go up 3-1.

"The keys of the game would have been back checking, clearing the front of the net, and taking advantages of scoring opportunities," said coach Anthony Jalaba.

According to Jalaba, a recent trend with the Black Bears seems to be losing the game in the second period.

Calcaterra scored his second goal of the

night at the 11:25 mark of the second, tightening up the gap to 3-2. It was not enough as the Lakers went on to score again for a 4-2 lead, and never looked back.

Jalaba is disappointed with his team's quality of play. "We have to work on fundamentals, and we all must elevate our game," he said.

The team stands at 5-6 with a game against Kalamazoo on Friday night, before going overseas to compete in the Iceland tournament from Nov. 19th-28th.

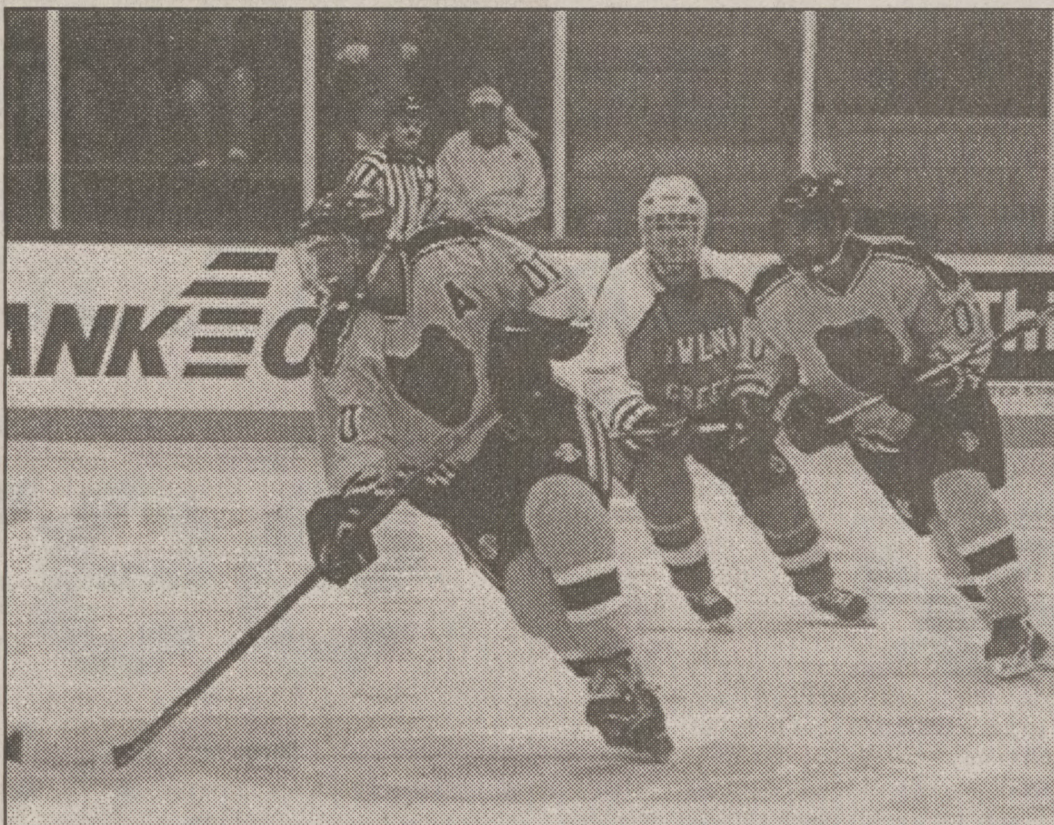
The Black Bears will face tough opponents in Iceland, including Arizona.

Penalties were a major factor in this game, as there were 17 in all called on both sides resulting in more than 34 penalty minutes.

Other than Calcaterra, Scott Schnedler, and Ron Kolito scored for OU.

Jalaba was happy with the third period comeback and Calcaterra's play, even though his team lost.

Calcaterra played his best game as a Black Bear, but would have rather taken the win.



LET'S GO ERIC, WE GOT A BREAK AWAY!: Rob Popescue heads a break with Eric Wojno not far behind during a game last season. The team has lost five consecutive games, and faces Kalamazoo and an Iceland tournament in the month of November

## Super Bowl 2006 may rev up spirit in Motor City

Sometimes it takes a certain event to bring a community together; Something that people can get excited about; and that allows them to let loose and express their passion.

Detroit is hoping that this event will be the Super Bowl, and I am hoping too.

Detroit has been going through a lot of changes lately, many of which are showing hope for the city economically and culturally. From the new casinos to Comerica Park, attractions have been added to draw people to the city in hopes of revitalizing it.

One of the main attractions is sporting events, which is why Joe Louis Arena was built downtown years ago. The construction of

Comerica Park and Ford Field directly across from the Fox Theater are more attempts to bring fans to the downtown area.

So far, the attempts are working. But if Detroit is going to eliminate its economic problems and lack of interest in the city, it will take more than just some big attractions. It will take spirit and inspiration.

An event like the Super Bowl brings all kinds of people together in a celebration of spirit. Being able to paint your face and wear ridiculous beer mug hats just does something to people that makes them feel good. Detroit could definitely use

that good feeling.

Let me use my community as an example.

When I was in high school, my first two years were filled with apathy.

There was absolutely no school spirit, nobody got involved, and our football team hadn't won a home-

coming in 16 years.

But when I was a junior, something amazing happened. Our football team went undefeated and the tiny town of Ortonville turned into a fanatical football-loving frenzy. Signs were everywhere in the town, students came to school with blue faces on blue and white day, and the majority of the community would

come out to support the team for every game.

What happened was that, suddenly, everyone had something to get excited about and had a reason to act a little crazy.

Maybe the Super Bowl can bring that excitement to Detroit, and from past experience, I think it will.

Hey, speaking of football and the spirit it can bring to communities, I just thought of a certain school that could use some help...

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Lisa Cali



# Women Grizzlies set goal to repeat

## Katie Wolfe scores 28 points en route to victory over OGBM Legends

By Corinne Spanke  
THE OAKLAND POST

The women's basketball team started its 2000-01 season right where it left off from last year....victorious. Last Wednesday OU downed the OGBM Legends 91-87 in exhibition play in the O'rena.

Leading the Grizzlies offense was sophomore Katie Wolfe with 28 points and seven rebounds. Right behind her was senior Beth Zeone recording 14 points, eight rebounds, and seven assists. Junior transfer Lori Kipp had 13 points and four assists while senior Jamie Ahlgren rounded out the double figure scoring with 11 points, three boards and three assists.

With the loss of one of its top players in junior Sarah Judd, (out with a knee injury), the Grizzlies had hold of a 39-36 lead at the half. Coming out strong in the second half, OU led by as many as 18 points, but slowly saw that number dwindle in time.

"Once you get a lead it's hard to keep it," said Wolfe. "We have to learn not to slope down and keep the momentum on our side."

It came down to the last seconds of the game, 42 to be exact as Ahlgren hit two free throws to give OU a two point lead. OGBM's Wanda Ford came back to score on the Grizzlies with a layup and ran down the clock to 23 seconds to tie up the game. As anticipation filled the air, Wolfe scored the winning basket for OU with 14 seconds left on the clock.

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"I knew that we needed to score and I was in good position, so I got the feed, posted up and put the ball in," said Wolfe.

Soon after, Kipp was fouled and sank two free throws with five seconds left to secure the lead and victory for the Grizzlies.

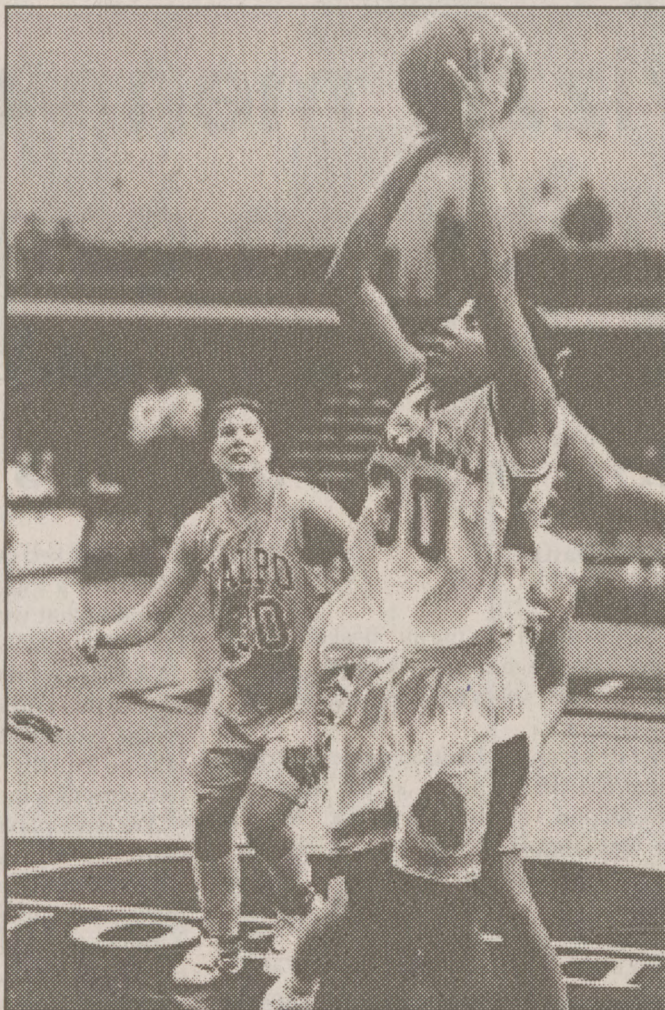
"When I made those two free throws, it not only secured my lead, but also let me prove myself and gave me more confidence," said Kipp.

The Grizzlies need that confidence as they get in full swing of the upcoming season. The team travels to Omaha to take part in the Nebraska tournament this coming weekend. Although they will face five opponents this season that were in the top 35 last year, OU has set its eye on the prize in the Mid-Con once again.

"I think we feel comfortable with each other," said Kipp. "I feel I can play with everyone on our team, and if things go this smooth and we work hard and together, we will do well."

The women are ready to face the fierce competition that awaits as many teams look for redemption against the Grizzlies. With four starters returning, including three Mid-Con selections, OU should be tough. Even the newcomers are ready to face the challenge.

"We all know that we need to step up, everyone is working well together, and we all want to win the Mid-Con again," said Wolfe.



HEY VALPO GIRL... TAKE NOTES 'CAUSE THIS IS HOW YOU SHOOT THE BALL: Romica Clint gets free for a jump shot during a game last season. The Grizzlies beat the OGBM Legends to finish off the exhibition season, and will compete in the Nebraska Tournament this weekend

Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

# Volleyball ends another disappointing season

By Nick Nowakowski  
THE OAKLAND POST

It's that time of the year where the weather outside gets colder. Colder, in the sense that when the wind blows, it hurts. That feeling of hurt currently resides inside volleyball coach Ed Tolentino.

The hurt stings because the team originally set out high hopes and goals at the start of the new millennium season, but consequently the team's overall record as of right now is at 6-22 and 3-11 in Mid-Continent Conference play. That's almost the same overall record of last year's 6-24.

Regardless that the women lost last night, the fact of the matter is that the season is over, and the Grizzlies won't be playing in the Mid-Continent Conference Championship tourney.

Tolentino said, "It's disappointing, the girls and I set goals in our minds and with the team's capabilities, our goals were definitely attainable. Our biggest goal was to make that tourney, and not living up to those expectations hurt."

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This past weekend OU battled at Youngstown State in Ohio and only claimed one game out of four. The Grizzlies fell 10-15, 12-15, 15-8, and 4-15.

"We let the Penguins get leads that were too big to catch up to. We didn't put the ball down when we had the opportunities, and especially when their were free ball chances," said Tolentino.

When asked what his overall feelings toward the season were, Tolentino responded by saying, "The girls have to be held accountable for their own mistakes. The biggest difference that I saw was the intensity level. At the beginning of the season we were pumped and playing with more confidence, but by mid-season the team lost their killer instinct to fight, and finish off plays."

The Grizzlies will say good-bye to four seniors this year. Kim Shetler, Lisa Matwijiw, Jaime Puckett, and Andrea Cothren.



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

SO LONG SENIORS, IT'S BEEN GRAND!: from left, Lisa Matwijiw, Jaime Puckett, Kim Shetler, and Andrea Cothren played their final game as a Golden Grizzly last night

Until next season the Grizzlies will have to recruiting, and so far I have liked what I wait and see who will join the team. have seen. We will still strive to meet our goals."

# World Wide Web gives OU worldwide audience

## www.OUGrizzlies.com hosts basketball games for a second year

By Sports Department Staff  
THE OAKLAND POST

Can't get tickets for Friday's Golden Grizzly Basketball opener against the U-M Wolverines? No need to worry! Men's basketball is broadcasting their game on the web for the second year in a row.

All you need to hear the game is an internet compatible computer and the real player software package. Log on to [www.ougrizzlies.com](http://www.ougrizzlies.com) to hear the game by clicking on the listen live icon. Freshman guard Mike Helms said, "For the people who have the internet and know how to use it, they can bring their friends to their computer and they can listen to it together."

The idea for internet broadcasting came when OU was upgrading the website. Assistant Athletic Director for Marketing, Barry Neuberger said, "It just happened to be at the right time, this was a cutting edge way of getting the games onto the internet."

Since Detroit is such a media saturated city, the harsh reality was that OU was just not going to be broadcast conventionally. By becoming an internet trailblazer, the university

is taking the lead in twenty first century technology, and establishing a fan base.

The internet allows Golden Grizzly basketball to be heard locally, as well as worldwide. This gives OU an opportunity to build a global fanbase, by giving them a local flavor

Coach Greg Kampe is an advocate of the technology. "It's my job to get a product out there that people want to listen to," he said. "To help me get that product we've got to have this avenue of people being able to listen."

WDFN's Jon Bloom is back to call the action, and he counts his parents in San Francisco as faithful listeners. Bloom said that his parents are thrilled to get a chance to hear him, but they are also becoming big OU fans.

"My dad takes days off work sometimes to get home, I know he's going to do that Friday for the Michigan game," he said.

Bloom often travels with the team to away games. This gives him a personal view of the team that the rest of the media doesn't get.

"I trust Jon," Kampe said, "I try to help him as much as I can, the better he is, the better the product is. The more people that are going to want to listen, the more that it's going

to help me."

Being on the internet is also an advertisement of the University. While listening to the games, it is also possible to explore the website and see what the University has to offer.

While the first year was considered a success, the program is still in development. Last year's web casts, run by SV3 media, averaged 100-175 hits. The Valparaiso Mid-Con regular season championship game provided the biggest audience with 279 computers logged on for a significant amount of time.

Bloom said he is interested in the idea of working as a team.

The two man team idea was tried out last year with a few of the women's basketball games, Kampe provided the commentary.

WXOU also covers the games, but from a student perspective.

Sports director Chad Mack said, "I am very excited to have another outlet to listen to (the games)."

Students just have to go to [ougrizzlies.com](http://ougrizzlies.com), go to the live link, and click on it to listen to the live broadcast.

## SPORTS RE-CAPS

•The men's and women's cross country teams ran at the Great Lakes Regional this weekend. Out of 31 Division I teams, the men placed 21st and the women finished 24th. Junior Kurt Brinker led the way for the men with his 101st place finish out of 209 runners. Freshman Brandon Fisk placed 116th, followed by sophomore Mike Withee in 118th place. Sophomore Kristie Kieffer, who was named Mid-Con Runner of the Year, placed 69th out of 217 and led the way for the women. behind Kieffer were junior Jennifer Kunst in 123rd place and senior Christina Colombe in 130th. This meet marked the last of the season for the Grizzlies.

•The men's and women's swim teams defeated the Bowling Green Falcons this Saturday with scores of 148-95 and 138-84, respectively. Leading the way for the men were David Hartzel, Mark Quinn, Patrick Foley, Haitham Hassan and Sean Broadbent, who all claimed first place finishes in swimming events. Chris Gawronski placed first in both one meter and three meter diving. Danielle Ward racked up three first place finishes for the women's team in the 1000y, 200y and 100y freestyle. Also placing first in swimming events were Shelley Aurit, Tamara Swaby, Yvonne Lynn, and Angela Simetkosky. Devon Cunningham earned first place finishes in the one meter and three meter diving. Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Dayton to face Wright State Nov. 17-18.

## Mid-Continent Conference Standings

### Women's Soccer Final Standings

Conference	Overall
Oral Roberts*	4-1 14-6-1
Oakland**^	4-1 12-5-1
IUPUI	3-2 8-11-1
Western Illinois	2-3 5-14
Valparaiso	2-3 8-9-1
Youngstown State	0-5 0-19

\* denotes Mid-Con regular season champion

### Men's Soccer Final Standings

Conference	Overall
Western Illinois*	4-1 10-7-1
Oakland*	4-1 12-6-1
UMKC	2-3 8-10
IUPUI^	2-3 10-8-2
Oral Roberts	2-3 7-9-1
Valparaiso	1-4 5-10

^ denotes Mid-Con tournament champion

## the Golden Grizzly

### DAVID HARTZEL

Junior David Hartzel helped lead the men's swimming and diving team to victory over Bowling Green and Toledo this weekend. David won six events over the course of the weekend, including the 1000y and 100y freestyle at the Bowling Green meet. When not swimming, David concentrates on studying education and theater.

-Lisa Cali





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## 'NERVOUS' energy

### Second City revue brings Detroit, big business scandals to stage

By Jessica L. Jefferson  
THE OAKLAND POST

Watch out Ford and Firestone, Detroit's not going to let this blowout slide. Proof is definitely in the production at Second City Detroit's 19th review, "19th Nervous Breakdown."

Though some may recognize these words as having escaped from the oversized mouth of Mick Jagger in the 70s, this show only steals the title- well, possibly the theme, too.

The breakdowns it refers to are enacted in a series of manic spoofs such as the recent antics of Detroit big businesses (Ford Motor Company) and governmental agencies (Detroit Police Department).

"Initially I was turned off by the overdone Firestone stuff, but soon I found myself hysterical," said one patron from Sterling Heights.

The show opens with an African-American man silently taking the stage. Suddenly, a Caucasian man dressed in a Detroit cop uniform runs out, shoots him four times and then yells, "Freeze!" as his body hits the floor. Yes, Detroit is definitely not going to take this craziness lying down.

The seven cast members act out a series of skits, much like "Saturday Night Live." The six-member cast not only performs the skits but also co-wrote them. Most of their shows largely base its funny focus on hometown issues and concerns such as the Firestone scandal.

As the "Boyz" in the Grosse Pointe "Hood" the cast performs a rap song dedicated to the hardships "livin' up in the G.P." With many of the actors originating from the metropolitan area, they pull off the local humor skits with a lunacy only true Detroiters can know and love.

But city humor isn't the only thing on display. The two-act show also takes its own route in comic relief. Cast member

Maribeth Monroe brought some female Jim Careys into the show in her portrayal of a football coach directing a Shakespeare play.

Detroit native Marc Warzecha plays a raving man with an unusual sexual attraction to his dining room chairs.

Still others portray a Latino couple that own a "Taco Hut" who make love in the tortilla flour to add a little Latino passion to the mix.

The cast pokes fun at sportscasters, rich suburbanites, religion, Old Country Buffet, Abercrombie & Fitch, Canadians, Latinos, Caucasians, Middle Easterners - even the Notorious B.I.G. Everyone is a target.

Those who are tired of hearing about the presidential election will be happy to know that not one word was mentioned about any of the candidates.

"I was just glad they didn't get into anything Bush/Gore related," said one patron.

Located across the street from the Tigers' at Comerica Park and attached to the Hockeytown Cafe, Detroit's Second City is nestled in the hub of Detroit's newest and biggest attractions.

If you enjoy comedy shows at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia or Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak, then you will surely enjoy "19th Nervous Breakdown."

The revue is showing through Nov. 30th. Show dates are at 8 p.m. on Thursdays through Sundays with a second show at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The 10:30 p.m. shows on Fridays and Saturdays and the 8 p.m. Thursday show are followed by an improv set an no additional cost.

Ticket prices are \$15 on Thursdays and Sundays, and \$20 on Fridays and Saturdays. Order tickets by calling the Second City box office at (313) 965-2222 or by visiting the Second City website at [www.secondcity.com](http://www.secondcity.com).

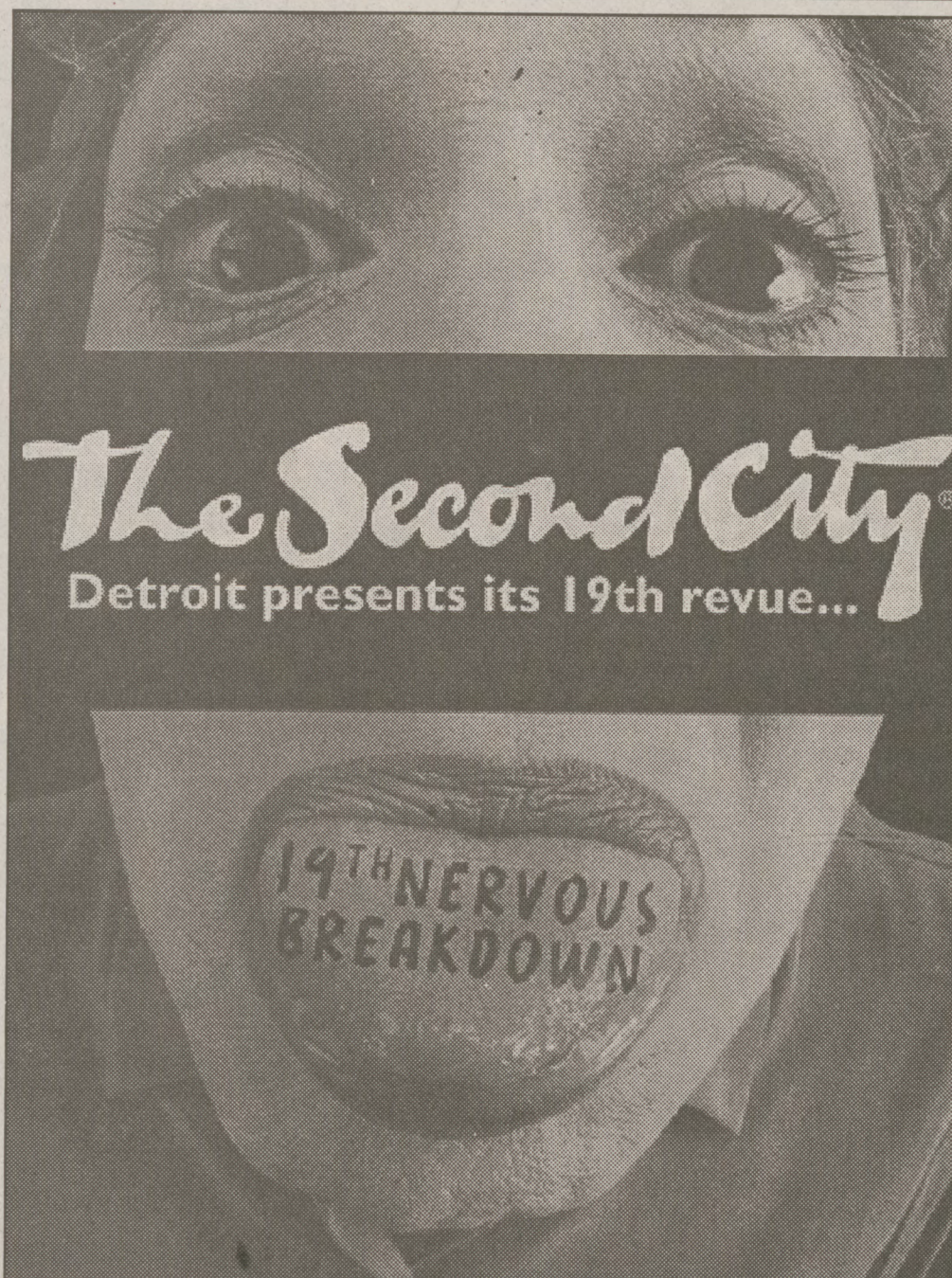


Photo courtesy of Second City Communications  
**MENTAL INSTITUTION:** The Second City presents its 19th revue "19th Nervous Breakdown." Directed by David Razowsky, the cast includes Kirk Hanley, Cheri Johnson, Keegan-Michael Key, Antoine McKay, Maribeth Monroe and Marc Warzecha.

## Trailblazer photographers display work at DIA

By Rick Herron  
THE OAKLAND POST

Keeping with the current trend to be reflexive and thoughtful as we leave the 20th century behind, the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) has put together an exhibit entitled "A Decade of Acquisitions 1990-2000: Photographs."

Occupying the cozy Albert and Peggy DeSalle galleries, visitors are able to familiarize themselves not only with the curatorial styles of photography in the 90s, but also get a brief history of the photographic processes. Literature is available to explain how early photographs were made, such as the daguerrotype and salt print processes.

One section of the exhibit highlights this early period, documenting some of the first landscape, motion, and portrait photographs taken. William Henry Fox Talbot, an English photography pioneer from the late 19th century, is represented by his photograph of Chinese porcelain articles. A delicate salt print taken in 1844, the photo is covered by felt so that direct light does not damage and deteriorate the image.

Another noteworthy trailblazer in the exhibit is a small collection of images from Paul Anderson, who experimented with the printing process, using dyes and paper. The soft edges of his figures take on a nostalgic look, even in photos taken as late as the 40s.

OU students responded to some of the photographs that had a more modern feel to them.

Carrie Distelrath, elementary education, senior, found a favorite photograph, gelatin silver print, "Drugstore, Detroit" 1955.

"I really liked the Robert Frank because you can see how Detroit has changed over the years in the photo. There's a tension here because it's before the riots," said Distelrath.

Stan Chelsea, psychology and East Asian Studies, senior, liked the striking image of a Haitian man's face emerging from what seems like an abyss by American born photographer W. Eugene Smith. Only the distraught face of the subject is allowed any light in the black and white image.

Appropriately titled "Madness," Chelsea comments, "Not only did he get the face, he's also conveyed the loneliness of the moment. His isolation clearly shows through, it's very strong."



Photo courtesy of the Detroit Institute of Arts  
**DECADE OF DECADENCE:** This untitled photograph by photographer, Gregory Crewdson, is one of the photos on display at the DIA.

Maria Ranjo, East Asian Studies, senior adds, "I see a lot of mysticism and a sense of voodoo culture. If you know anything about voodoo, you immediately feel it, but even if you don't, you can still easily understand the fear that can surround a person."

Ranjo was interested less in torment, however, than the innocent joy that is portrayed in her favorite from the collection, a black and white photo by American photographer Wendy Ewald. Titled, "Sarin and His Friend Salan Balak. Trust School for Street Children, Vichya, India," the candid shot lets the viewer in on the mischief of two young Indian boys as they chase each other.

Ranjo said the photo spoke to her.

"I responded a lot to the natural quality of the photo. The contrast is beautiful and so is the light coming from the corner. It's just a day to day event captured in the afternoon light," Ranjo said. "It reminds me of Dorothea Lange (whose work is also featured in the exhibit) or one of the photojournalists in the 50s. The candid aspect really impresses me and stylistically, the way that the camera is angled is really nice. The photo can be looked at from any angle. The faces are just, there.

It's fluid. It's not forced," she said.

And while there are many striking documentary images, the exhibit does a good job of representing the different purposes of photography. Upon entering the gallery, four black and white portraits by Armenian photographer Yousuf Karsh greet the visitor. Not only are the carefully composed images photographed in a very heavy manner, the personalities of the subjects are equally weighty since they happen to be Andy Warhol, Georgia O'Keefe, Joan Miro and Pablo Picasso.

The intimate photos remind one of the inseparable relationship that artistic media had with each other in the 20th century. Warhol himself found joy and inspiration in photography.

Another nice thing about this collection is the clear effort to purchase not only the big names, but also artists that may not be familiar to everyone, but are still relevant to today's photography scene.

America's photographic enfant terrible of the 70s and 80s, Robert Mapplethorpe, is represented by two very UN-controversial studio photos of a Calla Lily, but they are juxtaposed with lesser-known artists like local photographer Lisa Spindler, who has yet to reach the height of her career.

The partnering of past and present and of instantly recognizable and unfamiliar images in the collection leaves the lasting impression that much of the art of the 90s tried to do: emphasize diversity and multiculturalism.

Since each photographer, process and genre are represented by so few images each, it's hard to feel like you've really sunk your teeth into anything too deeply. Overall though, these recently acquired photos show that the DIA has worked hard to build its photography collection in the last decade with a multifaceted approach.

"A Decade of Acquisitions 1990-2000: Photographs" is currently on view at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The exhibition will run until March 4th, 2001. The exhibit is free with paid admission to the museum. Suggested ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. Students receive a discounted price when showing student ID. For more information, contact the DIA at (313) 833-7900 or visit its website at [www.dia.org](http://www.dia.org).

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