

Network issues plague dorms

By LAURA ANGUS
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Students in OU's six residence halls and student apartments have been facing major connectivity problems with their Internet connection since August.

Ted Montgomery, director of media relations, said students are bringing worms and viruses with their computers to the network, "causing big network problems."

According to the University Technology Services' (UTS) Web site, www.oakland.edu/uts the network is having random problems with printing, Banner slowness, e-mail disruption, Web site access and several other problems.

Theresa Rowe, assistant vice president of UTS said there have also been problems with file sharing, instant messaging and games.

She said the problems are most-

ly a result of the MsBlaster worm and Welchia/Nachi variant infecting campus computers.

The Welchia/Nachi variant is a worm, said Rowe. It's technical name is W32.Welchia.worm.

The MsBlaster worm is also known as the Blaster worm, said Rowe. Symantec's official name for it is W32.Blaster.worm and it shows up on a system as msblast.exe.

According to www.webopedia.com, a worm is a

program that replicates itself over a computer network. Worms usually perform "malicious actions."

The worms are affecting students in the dorms and in the apartments, said Rowe.

They are also affecting other buildings on campus "but less as we have more control over the computers in other areas," said Rowe.

Rowe said the worms first hit campus on Aug. 12.

Junior Angela Czerwonka said

she hasn't had a problem in her Hamlin Hall dorm because she hasn't had a chance to set up her computer yet, but she has had a problem with the computers at the Hamlin Desk where she works.

"The office computer is acting up," she said.

Freshman Amanda Hamilton said her Internet connection in her Hamlin dorm room shuts off a

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Future OU Grizz statue could break height record

By VIRGINE PEROV
THE OAKLAND POST

Five years after the Golden Grizzly replaced the Pioneer as OU mascot, the adopted symbol might be getting its life-size monument on campus.

Graduate students Paul Carlin and Jamie Stepanian-Bennett and sophomore Chris Lutz, all working for the Office of New Student

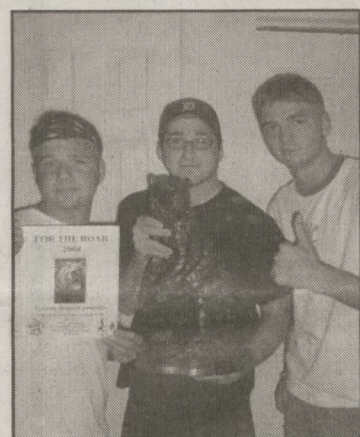


Photo Courtesy of "For the Roar"
Students lead drive to bring statue to campus.

Programs, are leading the For The Roar Grizzly Statue Campaign 2003-2004.

Their goal is to boost OU spirit by organizing a \$150,000 fundraiser to purchase a 14-foot bronze grizzly statue.

The project started a month ago when

Stepanian-Bennett, Alumni from MSU, proposed the idea of a new campus landmark that would embody OU spirit.

"We hope to start a new tradition and create a symbol of student pride," Lutz said.

"I'm happy to see students taking responsibility for such a big initiative," said Vice President of Student Affairs, Mary Beth Snyder. "I truly hope that they students are able to reach their very ambitious goal of \$200,000. It will take the support of the entire student body."

She said she thinks the best place for the statue would be in the vicinity of the sports complex.

The campaign will consist of fund-raising events such as car washes, can drives, bowl-athons and golf outings.

"But these are only ideas in the air," Lutz said. "Students will be able to get more information at the rally."

The rally, which is the real kick-off of the campaign, will take place from 3-6 p.m. on Oct. 16 in Hamlin Hall courtyard.

The event will include live bands, entertainment, food and booths where students will be able to volunteer to help the project take off.

For the Roar 2004 will also call for the support of the community, contributions from local businesses and undoubtedly, help from the alumni.

The four locations for the statue the group is considering are: the traffic circle, the front

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9:11:03 Students to spend day remembering

By REBECCA WYATT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

While tomorrow marks the anniversary of Sept. 11, it is not yet a nationally recognized holiday. Banks and the Post Office will still be open and class will continue as normal. A few professors, like political science professors Dave Dulio, however, will mark the day with a special class discussion.

"Political science was changed fundamentally and forever on that day," Dulio said and that is one of the main reasons he has chosen

to talk about it with his class.

Dulio was living in Washington D.C. on Sept. 11, 2001. He said he can remember seeing the smoke billowing in the air from the plane that crashed into the Pentagon and watching the sky for the next plane and where it might strike.

Even now, Dulio said he believes the effects of that day are lingering and Americans will never go back to the way it was.

"We're still reacting to it as a country," Dulio

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Rebecca Wyatt/The Oakland Post
Professor David Dulio speaks to his class. Thursday he intends to talk to his class about the effects of Sept. 11

OUSC goes online

By ELIZABETH GORECKI
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OU Student Congress is embracing the online communications trend that is sweeping campus. The Web site, www.oakland.edu/ousc, is up and running with a new feature. OUSC is now hosting a message board so information and meeting agendas will be easy for students and legislators to access.

Shaquonda Binion, senior, director of Administrative Affairs said she hopes this will cut down on wasted paper and make that information accessible to everyone.

Congress plans to have a few printed copies at the meeting to look over but would like everyone to read and print off his or her own pages. They hope this will encourage people to read and be prepared before each meeting.

"It will be the responsibility of the student body as well as the legislative body to read and print the pages for themselves," said Student Allocations Funding Board Chair Roxanne Gibson.

A returning feature of the OUSC this year will be the Legislative Affairs Committee, which is being restarted by its director, junior Brian Welch.

Anyone interested is asked to contact OUSC because, according to Welch, "a lot more man power will be needed this year to get us going."

Other business included the approval of the Fall 2003/ Winter 2004 Student Congress Budget, approval of the Student Program Board's (SPB) Executive Board candidates, and the vote to create an official Student Congress Seal.

"The purpose of the seal is to provide the authentication of document, to ensure the differentiation between official and unofficial documents, and to express in visual form the ideals and values of an organization," said sophomore Mario Hagar.

Finally, Congress was in the midst of updating and adding bylaws to their constitution, but

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Month's focus to help student get jobs

By ALAN BOJAKOWSKI
THE OAKLAND POST

It's that time of the year when OU students start to think about their lives beyond college.

From Sept. 8 to Oct. 3, OU's Career Services is presenting its annual Career Prep Month held at various locations on campus.

The career prep fair will include 20 events and speakers of various job markets.

"The career services department's goal is to help prepare students for the job market," said Career Services Director Robert Thomas.

The career services office can help OU students with all facets of the job training

market.

Thomas said seven years ago this job prep month started off as only a week-long cram session, but with fine tuning and growing dedication to the students, Thomas transformed the prep program into a month long extravaganza.

The career month events are sponsored by the career services department and are free to OU students, regardless of class standing.

The events are intended to help students find anything from a job of the future, college internship, part time job while classes are in session or even a summer job.

"It may be helpful, I am going to look for a job in my field of communications or public relations," said senior, Bruce Fylypin.

The career prep month kicks off at 11

a.m. Monday, Sept. 8 in the Fireside Lounge located inside the Oakland Center (OC).

This lecture will thoroughly explain the career prep month and its mission to the students. In the following days' events, OU students can learn about all aspects of the job market. Students can learn about many helpful hints towards preparing for and securing a job in today's pressure filled economy.

There are many seminars that can help students with other important aspects in pinning down the job of their dreams. These instructional events can help students with resume writing; resume critiquing, interviewing tips, mock interviews and how to dress for success.

For those students who are looking to get

away from those cold winter Michigan nights and move away to Florida, Walt Disney World will be holding interviews and a presentation from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sept. 25 in Lake Superior Room A in the OC.

At 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 3, the final day of the fair, the career services department dedicated a day to the seniors of OU.

"This is one of the best resources held for students," said the Director of the Center for Student Activities Jean Ann Miller.

In this day-long event entitled "Seniors: Set Your Sails, seniors are given the final preparation tips to enter the job market.

"This program has been very successful in the past," said Thomas. "Over 1,000 stu-

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Taking on traffic Police to hire

By LAURA ANGUS
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

In spite of increased enrollment, OU's Police Department (OUPD) and students agree that parking this semester has gone more smoothly than in past years.

"Overall, (it's been) outstanding compared to past years," said OUPD Chief Samuel Lucido.

He said OUPD officers have reported that everyone including students, faculty and visitors have been cooperative during the first days of classes.

"That really helps to smooth the process," he said.

Lt. Mel Gilroy of OUPD said he agrees with Lucido.

"Frankly, it's been amazing," said Gilroy. "This has been the best opening in years."

He said he attributes this to the addition of the parking deck and the comprehensive plan OUPD is using and working "assertively."

He said the plan includes having an extra officer on duty during the day shift. Officers direct students to open spots and redirect traffic when it gets backed up.

He said in the bigger lots, like P1 in front of the Foundation Halls, OUPD has put barriers up to notify drivers of full lots.

"We try to get people to available parking as quickly as we can," he said.

The parking deck is a good destination, he said. There are often available spots behind the Matthew Court Apartments and in the P2 lot by O'Dowd.

"None of the lots are too much of a walk," said Gilroy.

Early mornings are the busiest for OU's 17 main parking lots.

On Friday, Sept. 5, nearly all of the parking lots were full by 9 a.m. and stayed full until 1 p.m. according to OUPD records.

On Monday, Sept. 8 the lots were less full, with seven of the main lots filling by 9 a.m. and additional lots filling until 10 of the lots were full at noon.

According to OUPD records, on Monday the lots quickest to fill were P1, P2, P16, P17, P24, P41 and P43. These are the lots located around the Oakland Center, North



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

Students faces traffic and full lots when arriving to classes this week. OUPD worked to alleviate problems by directing traffic and making students aware of lots filling.

and South Foundation Halls, the Rec Center and Varner.

"Many lots at 11 (a.m.) are at capacity," said Gilroy. Things usually start to open up at 1 p.m. he added.

He suggested leaving 30 minutes early for class to make things easier because then students are not in a rush to find a spot.

Even if students are early, they can spend the extra time on campus.

"Go study, go to the library, hang out at the OC," said Gilroy.

Gilroy said in order to avoid tickets they should leave early and have more than one destination in mind.

Lucido reinforces this suggestion.

"My advice is to always be familiar with the parking facilities," he said. "There is always parking available."

Gilroy said students should make sure they are not parked illegally.

OUPD works to maintain lots at capacity with the maximum number of cars possible that allows emergency vehicles to maneuver through the lots in case of an emergency.

He said the number of tickets written during the first week of classes was "pretty consistent with last year."

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By ANTHONY STACK
THE OAKLAND POST

At this time last year Chief Samuel Lucido and the Oakland University Police Department (OUPD) had 12 police officers on the force.

Now, to keep up with campus growth, the Board of Trustees (BOT) has authorized the Police Department to hire two new officers.

"Since I have been with the force (approximately one year), I have been very impressed with the professional attitudes and behavior they (OUPD officers) work with," said Lucido. "I am very confident in each officer and am sure they will keep the university as safe and secure as possible."

The OU police department has four sergeants, four dispatchers, one lieutenant, one chief, numerous student cadets and two civilians working on the squad, all of whom have full police authority.

The OUPD has chosen two possible candidates to fill the available positions and are currently in the process of an extremely thorough background check with these individuals, said Lt. Mel Gilroy.

The hires will be allowed in spite of OU's hiring freeze in place since last year, said Ted Montgomery, director of media relations.

OUPD had approval for 14 officers, and there were only 12 on the force, he said. Because of this, the BOT authorized the two up coming hires.

He said they are expected to be hired around Oct. 1.

If they are hired, the department will train them to fill the two remaining positions on the force.

WXOU on air

By REBECCA WYATT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

From a small office in the basement of the Oakland Center come sounds sometimes unfamiliar to mainstream music listeners. The sounds are those of OU's on-campus, student-run radio station, WXOU.

The station was off the air for the last two weeks of August but it is now back on the air under the leadership of general manager Kirk Van Husen, junior, and program director Elizabeth Pellerito, senior.

The radio station took a break to regroup for the new year and a new staff.

Pellerito said WXOU is looking to grow this year.

"We're really looking to increase our student involvement right now," Pellerito said.

She said the radio station is shooting for 60 percent of the staff to be composed of students this year.

"Students who may be majoring in journalism or broadcast and want to build a portfolio, this is a good way to do it," she said.

According to Pellerito, the station is looking for people interested in a variety of topics from news to sports and anything in between as long as it falls within the station's mission statement to provide entertainment and information to the OU community using a program format that is generally not heard on the radio.

Students who want to get involved are encouraged by Pellerito to visit the station.



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

Dave Gullo performs in the station during the "Dave Gullo Show" on WXOU.

She said students do not need previous experience. They will be trained in a studio much like the one used for live broadcasts. They will make a tape of the show they would like to do and the best shows will be given time slots.

Pellerito said there will be a rotating staff of fill-in DJs for those people who don't have a show but want to be on the air.

WXOU has been riding the airwaves of OU for many years.

The radio station was formed in 1966 by students interested in broadcasting. The group started broadcasting in the winter 1967 semester from a room in Van Wagoner House. Later, the students were

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Two-week fiesta honors diversity

By AARON WALKER
THE OAKLAND POST

A two-week Hispanic Celebration is planned for OU beginning Sept. 15 by the 2003 Hispanic Celebration Committee.

The celebration will include events both on and off campus. Among the highlights are a Night at the Educational Resources Lab in the Education and Human Services building, a poetry contest sponsored by the Student Program Board and Tango lessons.

Also, students will have the opportunity to dine at Xochimilico's Restaurant and tour the rest of Detroit's Mexican Town.

"A week in September was devoted to Hispanic History. In the past six years, it's grown to a month long celebration," said Jean Ann Miller, director of Center for Student Activities (CSA). "It doesn't end Oct. 1 ... we (OU) celebrate all cultures all year long."

Students are supportive of the celebration as well.

"Diversity does need to be promoted," said junior Erica Lucas. "When I was a freshman I only hung out with people I knew."

Junior Brandon Jones said he agrees.

"America is supposed to be all about having an open mind toward all races," he said.

Special guests will grace campus starting at the opening ceremony and reception at noon on Monday, Sept. 15 in the fireside lounge of the

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OU ranks in survey

By REBECCA WYATT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

OU, with nearly 17,000 students and continuing to grow every year, has reached another milestone, being ranked as one of the most underrated universities in the country.

The ranking came in the 2004 edition of The Unofficial Unbiased Guide to the 328 Most Interesting Colleges.

The list was compiled by surveys of high school guidance counselors who rated the classroom experience, campus environment

and student life each offered.

"We're please to receive this kind of national recognition," said OU President Gary Russi in a press release. "This is further affirmation that Oakland University is one of the crown jewels of Michigan's outstanding public university system. I believe we received this accolade because we offer a quality education taught by a world-class faculty, a beautiful campus and a vibrant student life, all at an affordable cost."

According to OU media relations director

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Police Beat

- A Verizon flip phone was stolen from the vending machine area on the second floor of O'Dowd. The student said he left the phone on a bench between 1 - 2 p.m. on Sept. 4 while he went into class. When he returned the phone was gone. He called it numerous times but it had been turned off. Verizon was contacted and the service was

deactivated.

- A student was arrested on a felony warrant for robbery Sept. 4. Officers received a call at 12:30 p.m., saying the student was in O'Dowd and the Detroit Police had a warrant for her arrest. The building was searched but she could not be found. After checking her sched-

ule, police arrested the student at 3 p.m. in Wilson Hall. The student was handcuffed and turned over to Detroit Police Dept.

- OU police were called to check on a resident student after a break-up between her and her significant other. The relationship allegedly ended Sept. 6 and around 1:15 p.m. the next

day one student began receiving calls that the ex was going to hurt herself. When officers arrived, no medical attention was needed. At 7:15 p.m. the student began receiving more calls and called OUPD. At 10 p.m., the student's room was found empty and there was no sign of a problem.

- A wallet with \$300 in

cash and debit cards was stolen from a resident student's purse between 5 p.m. Sept. 2 and 8:30 a.m. Sept. 3. The student claims it was in her purse and she believes that there was only one person who had the opportunity to steal it. The student moved into a new room at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 3.

- A head-on collision on

Pioneer Drive briefly stopped traffic Sept. 3. The first driver stated she passed out from back pain and does not remember crossing the double yellow lines. The second driver said the first crossed into his lane and he had no where to go. The first driver was taken to Beaumont Hospital, was treated for minor injuries and released.



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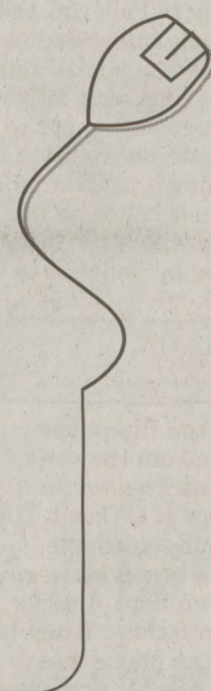
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Laugh for a cause

Promise Village brings comedians to Troy to benefit organization.

BY ADAM HITCH
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

They will be laughing in the aisles when nationally renowned comedians Thor Ramsey from "An Evening at the Improv" and Taylor Mason, a "Second City" veteran will be performing at Woodside Bible Church of Troy.

They will appear at 7 p.m. on Saturday at "Comedy for a Cause," which benefits Promise Village on its ninth showing.

Admission is free with donations greatly appreciated.

Chris Brennan, event organizer for Promise Village, said past events have been successful.

"If you want to attend get here early," he said.

The previous eight shows averaged 2,000 attendees, and Brennan predicts the turnout will be similar with Ramsey and Mason performing.

The show was the idea of the board of directors to fulfill three goals. They wanted to get word out about Promise Village as one

of the only early intervention children's homes in the state, while having a fundraiser as it operates exclusively on donations. The directors also wanted to do something positive for the community so they came up with a night of laughter for the family at a low price.

Promise Village is a residential home for those children with behavioral problems. It specializes in helping troubled children and teenagers stay out of the court system.

A typical stay for a child is

between six - 12 months.

Working on a 70 acre farm in Davisburg, the child will deal with both animals and people increasing their self-esteem and eventually allowing them to return home to their families.

Andrea Carlson, junior, said she likes the idea.

"Most people like to laugh, and a lot of people go to comedy clubs."

Brennan agreed.

"The ultimate goal is to get the families back together," he said.

Patriotic condom serves as 'Protection for all'

BY ELIZABETH GORECKI
SENIOR NEWS WRITER

When the U.S. boasts 'Red, White and Blue; to serve and protect,' this product probably isn't what they had in mind.

Patriotic condoms are the first independent product being distributed by the newly incorporated International Wellness Group (IWG).

The red, white and blue prophylactics come patriotically packaged, sporting a condom decorated as an American flag on the wrapper and a message supporting troops overseas.

The new product is the pet project of 57-year-old Carol Kaplan, president and CEO of IWG.

Kaplan is a church chaplain and a grandmother who feels that safe sex is an important issue facing the nation.

The patriotic condom, which became available in early April, proclaims "Protection for all." Kaplan hopes the patriotic angle of the product will get consumers to think about protection and being safe between the sheets as well as overseas.

"Homeland security begins with ourselves," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said she has always felt strongly about these issues. She attended the First International Congress on AIDS in Washington D.C. in the early 1980s and she said it was then she knew she wanted to "help teenagers and adults have safe sex."

Kaplan became part of the Women's Caucus for Education, whose mission was to provide information about transmission of HIV, and also

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ABOVE: Carol Kaplan showcases her new patriotic condom product. She said she is selling the condoms to support the troops who are still across seas. She said she decided to create the condom because she wants to promote safe sex along with the troops and decided to combine her ideas.



LEFT: The rubbers are displayed with the official logo. When unrolled, a display of red, white and blue colors along with a patriotic message is displayed. The condoms are only sold by Kaplan's International Wellness Group business. She plans on promoting a new safe sex product every six months.

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Rochester event set to preserve river

BY DANA UTZ
THE OAKLAND POST

Freshman Katie Rougeau is not only walking for the exercise this weekend, but also is walking for a cause.

Saturday is the Clinton River Watershed Council Walk-A-Thon to help preserve an eight-mile stretch of the Clinton River and the Clinton River Trail.

"I feel that it is beneficial for people of all ages to get together and help preserve the environment around us for generations to come," Rougeau said.

The Clinton River Greenway Riverfest and Walk-A-Thon is scheduled from 8 a.m. -- 2 p.m. with events beginning at Diversion Street in Rochester.

The walkers then proceed from Diversion Street and embark on a three-mile hike around the Clinton River.

Along with the Walk-A-Thon is a four-mile Bike-A-Thon along the same path.

The event is new to the community but planners are hopeful Riverfest will turn into an annual event.

"The goal of this Walk-A-Thon and

Bike-A-Thon is to benefit the greenway project which preserves historic land along the Clinton River and the Clinton River Trail," said Dan Keifer of the Clinton River Watershed Council. He also added that this event is a wonderful way to help preserve the environment around our homes.

Some OU students feel strongly about the surrounding community.

Erin McInerney, sophomore, said she likes the idea of preserving the land.

"Walks like these show obvious care and concern for the natural landscape," she said.

McInerney said she is eager to participate and help out her community.

There is a suggested donation of \$10 and the participants are encouraged to collect pledges. All of the proceeds will go directly towards the preservation.

Some students from the ninth floor of North Hamlin Hall will be participating in this event. They are posting sign-up sheets by the elevators of the dorms.

For more information on this event, contact the Clinton River Watershed Council at (248) 601-0606 or the Oakland Land Conservancy at (248) 601-2816.

Global Glance

• President George W. Bush proposed Monday that the U.S. spend another \$87 billion on rebuilding Iraq. This brings the overall federal budget to a record \$525 billion and possibly more. The administration said the newly proposed budget could be cut in half in the next few years. However, it also said the budget request is to prepare for the worse case scenario. So far there are no plans to seek funds elsewhere by making spending cuts elsewhere, and the White House said it isn't open to reversing tax cuts already passed by Congress.

• After another 261 lawsuits were filed Monday against individual Internet music file sharers, the Recording Industry Association of America announced an amnesty program for those who would like to admit wrongdoing and wipe the slate clean. Targets in recent lawsuits were those who made available an average of 1,000 copyrighted song files to be shared. The Clean Slate Program allows anyone who has shared music in the past to voluntarily identify him or herself, erase downloaded music files and promise not to share music on the Internet. If signed, the user waives all liability and cannot be sued. Some groups, like the Electronic Frontier Foundation are urging music file sharers to ignore the amnesty because it said the RIAA doesn't have control over who gets sued. These groups said other copyright infringement companies could sue, especially if they can get access to the list of names on the RIAA list.

• Many watched and celebrated North Korea's 55th birthday Tuesday, including many regional powers. These powers waited to see if North Korea would roll out a new ballistic missile as a gesture of defiance in its nuclear standoff with Washington. As the Cold War ended, Korea officially proclaimed itself on Sept. 8, 1948. No reported incidents occurred.

• Even though a Singapore man tested positive for the SARS virus, he is being treated as a "subject case," according to the World Health Organization. It said the man was not an indication the virus that killed thousands of people in the past year was coming back to Singapore. More tests were done Tuesday, and many people that had contact with the man had negative tests.

• French health authorities and hospitals are being blamed for thousands of deaths in August relating to an unusual heat wave. Many speculate hospitals were letting doctors take vacations during the month while the hospital was short-staffed. This ultimately led to 11,435 deaths, mostly elderly, from heat exhaustion. Officials are also being blamed for not taking the heat serious or early enough.

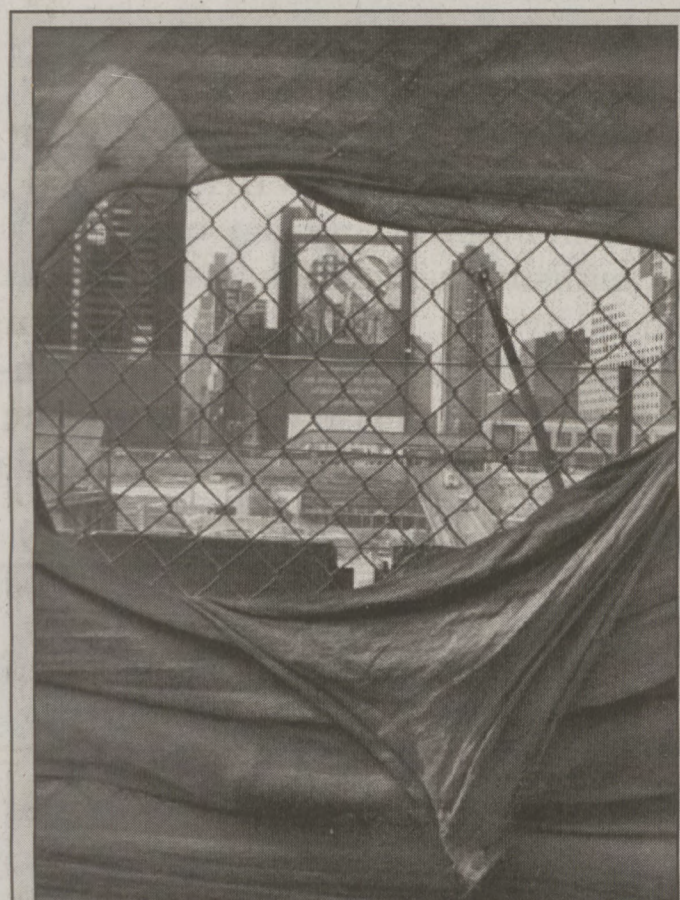
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• When two Wisconsin teenage girls tried to acquire marijuana from a dealer, they accidentally called the wrong number. Instead of calling for pot, they dialed a cell phone of Mower County Sheriff Terese Amazi. When Amazi told the teens she was the sheriff, they apologized and hung up. After calling a second time, Amazi gave the phone to a deputy to arrange a meeting under the name "Dupe." When arriving on the scene, both girls were allegedly charged and arrested for having money to buy pot and possession of drug paraphernalia. Amazi said she was amazed that the girls didn't know what being "duped" meant.

~ Compiled by Adam L. Neal,
Local News Editor

Information taken from
various news sources.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

The second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon will have many people looking back and reflecting on past events. Those who are working to rebuild Ground Zero are instead looking toward the future. In March, it was announced that Daniel Libeskind's design for the site was the master plan. The spiraling building was inspired by the twisting form of the Statue of Liberty. Besides the Freedom Tower there is still a conflict of interest over what should be done with the rest of the site. Some ideas include a memorial containing some 12,000 body parts from victims who could not be identified because the DNA was so badly damaged or a museum recognizing the event. Others are opposed to any rebuilding at the site, with the exception of a memorial, arguing Ground Zero is sacred ground.

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ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO

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LA IDENTIDAD HISPANOAMERICANA (HISPANIC-AMERICAN IDENTITIES)

September 15 - October 1, 2003

Monday, Sept 15
Opening Ceremony & Reception
Noon-1:00 p.m.
Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center
Opening Remarks by Dr. Virinder Moudgil, Vice President for Student Affairs and Provost.
Keynote Remarks by Maria Elena Rodriguez, President of Mexicantown Community Development Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.
Details announced about the Hispanic Celebration 2003 Essay Contest. Topic: "How does my cultural identity enrich Oakland University and society?" First place prize is \$100; second place is \$50; third place is \$25.

Tuesday, Sept 16
Celebrating Mexico's Independence Day
Noon-1:00 p.m.
Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center

Wednesday, Sept 17
Appreciating the "Latin American Identity"
Noon-1:00 p.m.
Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center
Presentation by Estela Moreno-Mazzoli, Associate Professor of Spanish.

Thursday, Sept 18
Kresge Library at the Movies: "Frida" starring Salma Hayek
Two FREE showings: Noon & 5:00 p.m.
Student Lounge, Kresge Library
A discussion will follow the film, "Frida," facilitated by Estela Moreno-Mazzoli, Associate Professor of Spanish. FREE refreshments.

Tuesday, Sept 23
The Giltz and Ritz of the "Carnival in Rio"
Noon-1:00 p.m.
Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center
Presentation by Mary Karasch, Professor of History.

Wednesday, Sept 24
Inauguration of International Students and Scholars Office's Coffee Hour Series: "Bienvenue. Bienvenidos. Poon ying. Suahri akal. Willkommen. Wilkomni." Welcome International Students to Oakland University!!!
4:00-6:00 p.m.
Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center

Saturday, Sept 27
Tour of Detroit's Mexican Town
10:30 a.m.
Meet in the Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center for directions
or 11:45 a.m.
Meet at Xochimilco's Restaurant in Mexican Town

Start with lunch at Xochimilco's (pay on your own), followed by a walking tour conducted by Ron Rapin, Associate Professor of Spanish.

Monday, Sept 29
Poetry Contest & Cafe
Noon-1:00 p.m.
Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center
Poetry Contest sponsored by the Student Program Board.
Winners of the Hispanic Celebration 2003 Essay Contest announced. Enjoy a FREE International Coffee Bar along with original poetry presented by OU students.

Tango Lessons
8:00-10:00 p.m.
Vandenberg Dining Center, Vandenberg Hall
FREE tango lessons by Lori Burton from Argentine Tango Detroit.

Tuesday, Sept 30
Hispanic Night at the ERL
5:30-7:00 p.m.
Educational Resources Lab, 350 Education Building
Learn about the Mexican roots of Detroit through music, stories and dance performed by "Raices Mexicanas St. Anne de Detroit" Children's Dance Troupe. FREE Refreshments.

Wednesday, Oct 1
Closing Ceremony: Fiesta Hispanica
4:00-6:30 p.m.
Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center
FREE fun, food, friends, arts & crafts and dancing. Music by Broki's Echo Con Cache.

COMING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, AT 4:00 P.M. IN THE OC BANQUET ROOM

Student Life Lecture Board presents Soledad O'Brien, co-anchor of CNN's *American Morning* and former co-anchor of NBC's *Weekend Today*, speaking on "Diversity in Broadcasting." Soledad O'Brien is the daughter of an African Cuban woman and an "Irish" Australian man. In 1997, she was awarded the Hispanic Achievement Award in Communications. In 1998, she was named to *Irish American Magazine's* "Top 100 Irish Americans" list. She is a member of the National Association of Black Journalists and the National Association of Hispanic Journalists. She is a graduate of Harvard University.

Hispanic Celebration 2003 is sponsored by:
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Hispanic Celebration 2003 Committee
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Letters to the Editor Editor's View

Heroes make the day

Editor's note:

The following letters are in response to a the Point/Counter Point printed in the Sept. 3, 2003. To view the Point/Counter Point log on to:
www.oakpostonline.com.

Dear Editor,

Brendan Stevens perhaps has a little bit too much on his plate. After five articles and one column, his sanctimonious diatribe on the issue of gay marriage (not to mention homosexuality in general) gives the impression that he just really enjoys seeing his name in print.

As a twenty-eight year old gay male, I must say that I feel no more pride in my homosexuality than I do in my tallness, thinness, right-handedness, curly-hair, brown-eyes, Caucasian heritage, or Christianity. Yes, Christianity. However, I am proud of the fact that I have weathered the battles and compromises of love. My partner and I have been together for more than five years. Our commitment to each other has helped to make us kinder, gentler, and more productive individuals. The state of our union is strong! Hopefully, it will soon be legally recognized.

I recognize the nature of a Point / Counterpoint column requires the expression of a difference in opinion. However it would be nice if Mr. Stevens' reasoning extended beyond: "It's wrong, wrong, wrong. Why? Because I say so and, by the way, my God says I'm right!" How many Jewish students, professors, and support staff are offended by the inclusion of John 3:16 in Mr. Stevens' piece? I guess, if I am to share in his UNQUESTIONABLE AND STEAD-

FAST beliefs, I can look forward to experiencing all of the Barbra Streisand concerts I want-while she and I are burning in Hell together. I think not! (And, apparently, neither does Brendan Stevens.)

I wonder whether or not alienating at least 10 percent of the campus population is the most effective way to recruit your fellow Grizzlies to support their home teams?

Thank you, Oakland Post editors, for printing my response. No matter how well intentioned, words like those in Brendan's column possess the power to inflict damage far beyond what the simple mind can conceive.

Thanks also to Laura Angus, not so much for her opinion, but for her sound and fair argumentation.

Peter Spencer Freshman Philosophy

Dear Editor,

As I read the argument by Brendan Stevens against gay marriage last week, I began to realize that we are living in a country where many amongst the masses are uneducated about very important issues. Let me first make it perfectly clear that homosexuality is NOT a choice! I know this! Who could know better than a person who is gay? How could anyone possibly believe that a homosexual person would choose a life that comes with so much hate from the outside? Why would anyone choose a life in which they could be the next victim of a hate crime, much like what was done to Matthew Shepard, a young gay college student from Wyoming, in 1998. Let's get real people!

Sadly, the only argument that Mr. Steven's can come up with against

homosexuality, is the old and tired religious argument. The bible says it's wrong, so it must be wrong, no? Well, I beg to differ. Jesus also believed in distribution of the wealth and worked to combat poverty. Oddly, it seems that Christians have forgotten that Christianity is centered upon the teachings of Jesus Christ. So, shouldn't all these Christians be organizing mass rallies in protest of the richest 1 percent of Americans who hoard money as opposed to standing in front of local gay and lesbian centers holding picket signs labeled "Thank God for AIDS?" It would be much more logical to me.

I haven't the stomach for the way fundamental Christians view anyone who steps outside of the patriarchal system that they have carved Christianity into. When will this country learn to stop legislating biblical law and start legislating secular law?

So, by all means Mr. Stevens and all of you other devout Christians, practice Christianity! I am glad that you have realized the beauty of our country. That is the gift of choice. It is for this very reason that Gay Civil Unions should be legal. Let's stop the insanity! Vote Howard Dean in 2004!

Duane Alexander Hurt II Senior Political Science / French / Women's Studies

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Editorial at a glance

The Issue: Finding a positive way to remember Sept. 11.

Our stance: Honoring the true heroes of the day would be the best way.

boy, his father is a hero.

Right now someone is giving blood or donating an organ. To a grateful patient, that person is a hero.

True heroes aren't in it for the credit or the recognition. They are truly there just to help someone else out.

Heroes are an important thing to have and an important thing to be. Heroes give hope that everything will be okay.

During this week of the second anniversary of Sept. 11 and while remembering people who lost their lives, remember the heroes. And think about who your hero is. A friend? A parent? A professor?

Recognizing and respecting heroes is important and hopefully your hero will be around when you need them the most.



Featured columnist

No worries, no fears, no regrets



LAURA ANGUS

Campus News
Editor

"I am aware that I am purposefully about to create an open wound in my body."

- My signature went under that statement this weekend.

In spite of protests from many friends and family members, I signed this document and intentionally created an open wound in my body.

That's right, I got my eyebrow pierced.

I didn't do it because it's trendy, and it's not an act of rebellion against my parents or society.

I did it because I knew I'd regret not doing it.

All too often people want to do something with their hearts and

souls, but don't, because of some fear.

Take, for example, a piercing. I have wanted to get my eyebrow pierced since I was in high school. I always thought it would look neat, and would be a unique experience.

But, up until Sunday evening I was afraid of what people would think. My mother urged that I would ruin my chances of getting a good internship this summer with an unusual piercing.

One of my friends said he thought piercings were ugly.

My sister said she thought it was just a stupid thing to do.

And I let those thoughts keep me from something I sincerely wanted.

Even though I knew if I decided the piercing was a mistake, I could take it out and all evidence would probably disappear within a year. And I knew I wasn't going to be fired for it.

I still avoided it, but often caught myself thinking how much I wanted to do this.

Now, I have decided I don't want to end up on my death bed thinking, "I wish I had gotten that stupid piercing when I was young."

This doesn't just apply to body piercings. Next semester, I don't want to think, "I wish I had talked to that neat looking person in my class."

Tomorrow, I don't want to think, "I wish I had called my friend I haven't talked to in a while."

For one reason or another, all of us have somethings we really want to do, but don't.

I am not encouraging you to go out and pierce everything in sight, I am talking about the bigger things. The old friends. The seemingly unreachable goal. The unsaid apologies.

I know an eyebrow piercing is not the most important thing in the world-and someday I might laugh when I think about it.

But, I would rather laugh about a silly move than regret a missed opportunity.

Point / Counterpoint

Do cameras in public places violate human rights?

YES

BY ADAM HITCH
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Like any other dictatorship on the planet Earth, the United States has begun to spy on its people in the name of public safety.

The First Amendment guarantees "the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Thanks to paranoia created by Sept. 11, the government has played on our need for safety and used it as a loophole to control our rights. We can assemble, as long it watches.

Yes, the government has been able to monitor us before by conducting property searches, and taping conversations. They can do this as long as they obtain a court-approved warrant, and if they do not, it is illegal.

Adam Goodheart a columnist for USA Today wrote about public cameras on July 22, 2002. The column tells how there are no guidelines for use of surveillance cameras. They can be installed anywhere, can be viewed by anyone and the footage can be kept on file forever.

This is reminiscent of a scene from "1984" by George Orwell. The story talks about a society always monitored by Big Brother where the government knows everything its citizenry does.

The society forecasted in this book is a "worst case scenario" but still presents a very real theme. Surveillance cameras foster government control.

Everywhere we go the government will know what we are doing and whom we are doing it with. Without regulations regarding who can watch the tapes or for how long, we are not only prisoners to our government but also to viewers of the tape. What a wonderful thought.

No

BY REBECCA WYATT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Who ever would have thought a group of men could get on planes and slam them into three prominent buildings in the U.S.? Who thought another group would try to fill a subway tunnel with a nerve agent?

That's the reality of the world we live in. We have no idea who is going to do what next.

Cameras in public places, are just a technique that is being used to protect you and me.

The cameras are being placed in public areas where people could see us going about our daily lives anyway. It's not like these cameras are zooming into houses and watching people in their private lives. These are public places and public events. The government is not infringing on our right to privacy.

The cameras are at events like the Super Bowl and the

Woodward Dream Cruise. There are already cameras watching us in subways, at stores and as we walk through amusement parks. Having them in public places and at public events is no different than shopping at your favorite department store where cameras make sure you aren't shoplifting.

When I'm at an event where a large number of people are gathered together I certainly look around and wonder who is there with me. Are they terrorists?

It makes me feel a lot better that a group of security officers, policemen or whoever else is watching the area on video and surveying it to make sure that I'm going to stay safe.

Maybe they won't see anything, but maybe they will. Maybe they will see a suspicious package that turns out to be a bomb and in return save my life.

The world isn't as nice as we'd like to believe that it is and cameras are just another way to keep me and you safe.

And what is there to fear if you have nothing to hide?

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said.

He said the events have made “a huge change in government” and society.

According to Dulio, he is encouraging his students to talk openly about Sept. 11 in his class. He said students learn just as well from each other as from a professor and this is a topic students should have a lot of insight on.

Dulio’s lecture for tomorrow also includes talking about equality, liberty and being American. He said bringing in a talk about how Sept. 11 changed those things was very fitting.

He said while the political science tie fits nicely into his class there is also another reason to talk about it.

“It’s important to remember what happened and think about those that lost their lives,” Dulio said.

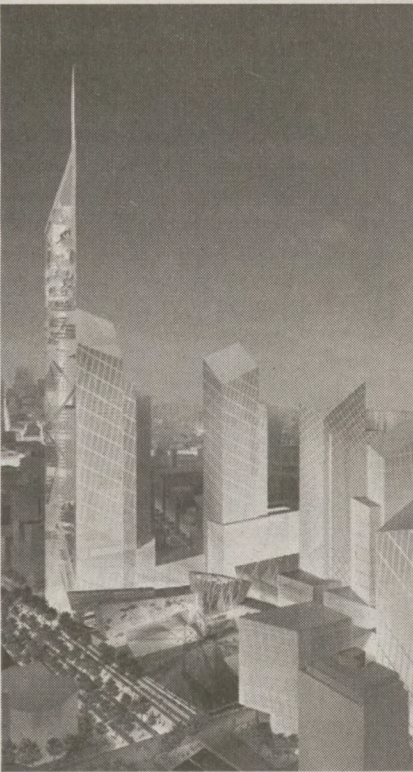
The students in Dulio’s class are glad the teacher has devoted the lesson to Sept. 11.

“If we don’t (commemorate) it, it’s going to turn into just another Memorial Day,” said Erika Baartmans, freshman.

There are also other remembrances going on around campus. From 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be handing USA Ribbons in the Main Hallway of the Oakland Center.

A Salute to New York City will take place from noon-1 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. The event, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, will feature food, music and displays about New York.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will also be holding a Remembrance Candlelight Vigil from 9-11 p.m. outside the north side of the OC.



Photos Courtesy of KRT Campus

Far Left: The new building being constructed on the place where the World Trade Center once stood.

Left: The massive heap of debris left from the fallen towers is now removed and a new building will soon be seen on New York’s skyline.

Above: The Pentagon, which was also a target of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, also had to be repaired from the damage.

GRIZZ
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of the Oakland Center, the front of the Rec Center and somewhere between O’Dowd and the residence halls.

“Once the money is gathered, a proposal will be written and presented to OU President Gary Russi’s cabinet,” Lutz said.

“We would like to have a vote sort of thing for the students to select their preferred location,” Carlin said. “But the final decision will be made by Dr. Russi.”

Once the financial part of the project is executed, the group will commission North Carolina artist Dick Idol to create the life-size grizzly.

“We would like it to resemble the athletic logo but not only,” Carlin said. “It has to represent the university as a whole and unify the campus.”

The group is currently putting together a student hustle team and will meet at noon, tomorrow in the Hamlin lounge on the main floor of Hamlin Hall. All students are welcome.

Carlin and Lutz hope that the statue will find its home on campus by the end of 2004.

The three students plan on forming an organization that will eventually pass along the tradition of the golden grizzly bear.

For more information, contact Chris Lutz at cblutz@oakland.edu.

PARK
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He also said that is a positive thing since there are more people on campus this year.

Stefanie Marx, freshman, said she thinks things could be better if OUPD didn’t block lots.

“People are leaving all the time, leaving open spots no one can get to,” she said.

Michelle Hiller, junior, said she thinks OUPD is doing a good job.

“At least they’re telling you where there are no spots so kids don’t waste time looking,” she said.

Kate Hayes, junior, agrees that OUPD is doing a good job keeping things running smoothly.

“I think it’s good they do so much at the beginning of the semesters,” she said.

“No one is quite sure where they need to go and they help stop students wasting time cruising for a spot.”

For more information about parking and tips from OUPD, visit the Police and Support Services Building on Meadow Brook Road on campus.

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helped conduct workshops to social service groups on safer sexual practices to prevent the spread of HIV.

The goal of this new campaign is to focus on the prevention sexually transmitted diseases and show teens and adults that fighting HIV and STDs are as important as fighting terrorism.

Kaplan’s newest endeavor, the International Wellness Group, did not always sell condoms.

According to the IWG Web site, the group was founded in 1999 to serve as a distribution company for health and fitness products.

In 2003, it incorporated and launched the patriot condom, its first incorporated product.

Since the company is fairly new, Kaplan said it is hard to tell

whether or not the product will be successful.

In these first three months, the Bloomfield Hills based company has sold more than 10,000 condoms and the products are already on back order.

The patriot condoms cost \$1 to \$2 and are available in Michigan, Ohio and Florida, where Kaplan has business partners.

While the colorful condoms are the only product the group currently sells, the plan is to expand in the future. Kaplan hopes to introduce a new safe sex product to the public about every six months.

While some feel the product is amusing and benefits a worthy cause, other feel a patriotic slant to this type of merchandise is offen-

sive.

The product disappoints Harold Compton, a 32-year-old Gulf War Veteran.

“I fought to protect my country and everything that flag stands for. To use that symbol to market something like condoms just seems disloyal.”

Troy Kosal, 20-year-old member of the National Guard said he feels differently.

“I like the idea. I might use something like that,” he said.

Some students agree with the patriotic angle of the product packaging.

Leah Wells, junior, said she doesn’t think this should be a controversial product.

“I don’t see why it would be any more offensive than other market-

ing techniques. Trojan condoms use the same idea and no one gets offended by that,” Wells said.

“Maybe it’s just the state that the country is in right now that makes people feel defensive about anything American.”

Kaplan said she feels the controversy is valid but is glad that people are talking about the product.

“Attention can only raise awareness. This country has traditionally been very implicit with sexual education,” Kaplan said. “I want the dialogue to continue.”

Kaplan said she plans to donate some of the profits from the patriot condom sales to orphaned children whose parents have been killed in the war.

NETWORK
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lot. She said she was told it should be clearing up soon.

An employee at the Vandenberg Desk said she was having an Internet problem on Monday afternoon.

She said there is no connection to the ‘Net there or in the Student Apartments.

“It won’t bring up the server,” she said.

OU is not alone with this problem.

Rowe said it is affecting colleges, universities

and businesses all across the country. She said

UTS is following what other colleges and universities have done, as appropriate for OU’s environment.

She said the problem should clear up after everyone who owns a computer that is connected to OU’s net-

work has followed Microsoft’s recommendations at www.microsoft.com/security.

“(Students should) make sure that they have current anti-virus software installed, that their virus definitions are up-to-date and that they periodically do a full system scan, preferably automatically,” she said.

She said UTS is trying to develop processes that will block infected computers from access to the network.

“(We) hope to have more protection in place in the coming weeks,” she said.

What students can do:

- Visit www.microsoft.com/security. Follow the recommendations with every computer connected to the network
- Have current anti-virus software, up-to-date virus definitions
- Do periodic system scans, preferably automatic

WXOU
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given a storage room which they transformed into a radio station call WVV. The station could only be heard in Hill and Van Wagoner Houses. After the theft of some equipment in 1968 the group moved to Vandenburg Hall and started broadcasting with 27 watts of power from 7 p.m.- 1 a.m. In 1969, the radio station increased its power and was carried campus wide.

In September 1996, the station known now as WXOU became a full blown FM station, which is available to the area through a transmitted

located on Bald Mountain.

Students, including East Vandenberg resident Andrew Castle, freshman, has found it difficult to listen to WXOU on campus.

“I (tried) when I first got here but haven’t found it,” said Castle.

Pellerito said while the station is available on campus.

“You can pick it up anywhere on campus, contrary to popular belief,” said Pellerito.

She said students may need something more powerful than a walk-man to pick up the sounds, however.

This year’s shows include a brand new hour-long talk show featuring news and issues related to OU hosted by Joe Grone. The show will have student interviews, faculty and staff spotlight and other information OU students need to know. The show will run from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. on Thursdays.

“The Hippie-delic Freakout Show” will take place from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. on Mondays and will be hosted by Kurt “Catnip” Katzenmeyer.

From noon-2 p.m. on Tuesdays, WXOU music director Patrick Labadie

will spotlight new music from the vault of WXOU.

The Rhyme State U. Crew will host WXOU’s hip-hop show from 9 p.m.-midnight on Fridays. OU student can get a daily dose of WXOU news everyday at 4 p.m.

Currently, the ration station is on the air from 8 a.m.-midnight 7 days a week, Pellerito said.

WXOU is also the official radio station of OU’s men’s and women’s basketball teams. The station will broadcast all home and some away games live on 88.3 FM.

CAREER
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dents have attended the event in the past and many OU alumni have come to speak.”

Details and times of this beneficial seminar designed for seniors can be located on the OU Career Services Web site.

For more information, students can call the career services department at (248) 370-3250, visit the web-site at www.2.oakland.edu/careerse rvices or drop into the office in 275 West Vandenberg Hall to pick up a schedule.

EVENT
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Oakland Center (OC). Keynote remarks will be given by Maria Elena Rodriguez, president of Mexicantown Community Development Corporation, of Detroit.

Rodriguez’s group was a driving force behind the construction of a 45,000-square-foot welcome center in Mexicantown.

The center will house restaurants, shops and information on the area, such as dance shows and other cultural events in Detroit and throughout Michigan. The project is expected to be a popular tourist attraction. For more information you can log onto Mexicantown.org.

OU will welcome another special

guest, Soledad O’Brien, co-anchor of CNN’s American Morning and former co-anchor of NBC’s Weekend Today.

O’Brien’s mother is African Cuban, while her father is Irish Australian and she will be speaking on “Diversity in Broadcasting.”

Another part of the celebration is an essay contest open to all OU

students. The topic is “How does my cultural identity enrich OU and society?”

All entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 to the CSA office in Room 49 of the OC.

First place winner will receive \$100, second place \$50 and third place \$25.

RANK
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Ted Montgomery the added recognition brings value to a students degree from OU.

“It doesn’t get enough credit. It really is a good school. It doesn’t get recognized like a university should,” said freshman Sarah Power.

“Td say (the rating is) true. So far what I’ve

been experiencing has been good,” said Rachel Wanagat, freshman.

The book, which was released in August, also rates the best values, hidden treasures and hot schools among other categories. It also features a section in which students speak out about

campus and classroom experiences.

Other schools making the underrated list include University of Arizona, Duke University and University of Houston.

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Rec Center loosens dress code

Controversy over sleeveless shirts causes uneasy feelings

BY SANDARELLA BATRES
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

After many student complaints, full back sleeveless shirts are now allowed to be worn in OU's Recreational Center.

Since the Rec Center's opening five years ago, sleeveless shirts have been prohibited.

For sanitary purposes and in order to maintain a comfortable, friendly environment, Mila Padgett, assistant program director of the Department of Campus Recreation, strictly enforced her sleeveless shirt rule.

If Rec members were seen without the proper shirt, they would be asked to change their clothing or leave.

"In academic universities, there's a higher level of sanitary precautions," said Padgett.

Skin diseases can transfer through machine pads from sweaty workouts, she said.

The less revealed skin, the lower the chances of skin diseases, such as ringworm, will occur.

Though the same amount of sweat can occur through hands wrapped too tightly around machine handles, students don't cover their hands.

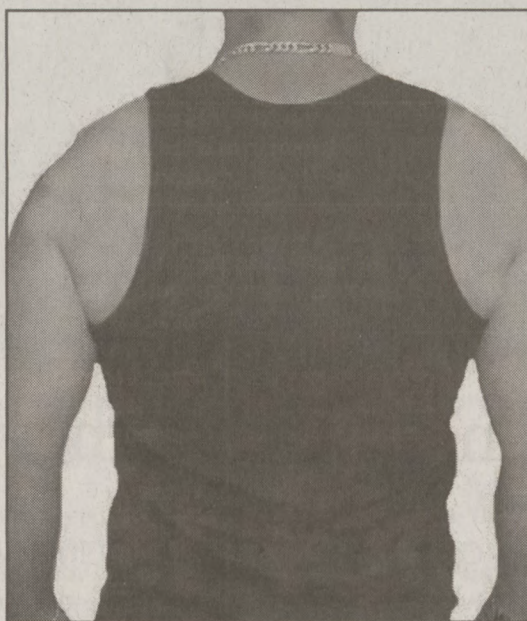
"We can't require members to wear gloves," said padgett.

The full-back sleeveless shirt policy doesn't apply to string tank tops or T-back shirts. Padgett is still uncomfortable with her decision to allow this clothing wear, but after many complaints, she decided to compromise.

The new dress code leaves her uneasy because she wants students of all shapes and sizes to feel comfortable while working out in the Rec Center.

"It's hard for some people to understand where other people are coming from," said Padgett.

When some people are self-conscious about their body, watching others with more shapely bodies in revealing clothing can cause an uncomfortableness, and "they won't come back," she said. "I'm trying to



Full back sleeveless t-shirts like the above are now allowed in the Rec Center.

keep the Rec Center friendly for all folks," said Padgett.

While many students are enthused about this new dress code, Rec Center student employees are quite bothered with it.

"It's a big deal now, there's no distinction about the kind of shirts that can be worn," said Adrienne Tawney, senior and Rec Center fitness assistant. "Before it was only t-shirts, no tanktops."

Tawney said the job is going to be somewhat difficult for the first few weeks of the school year because they are not clear about the new shirt code.

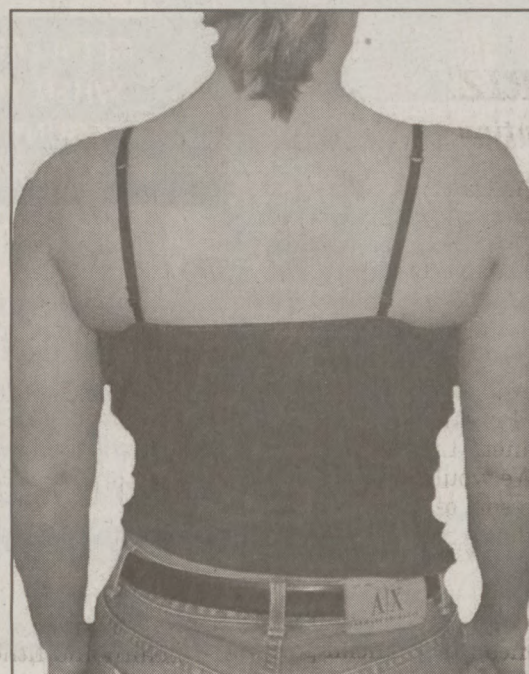
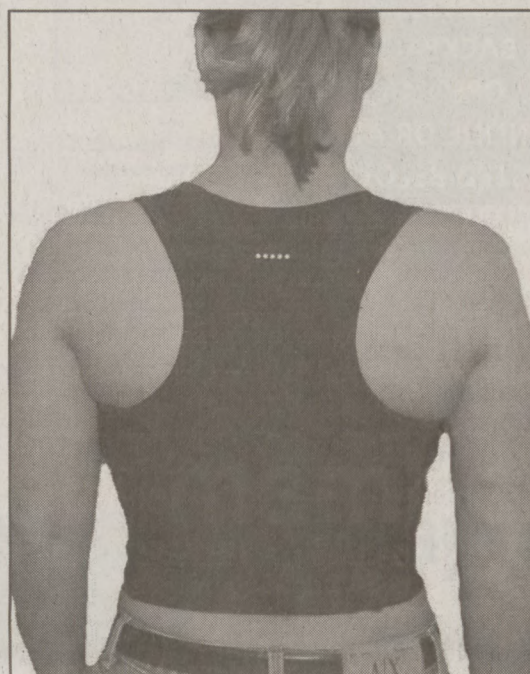
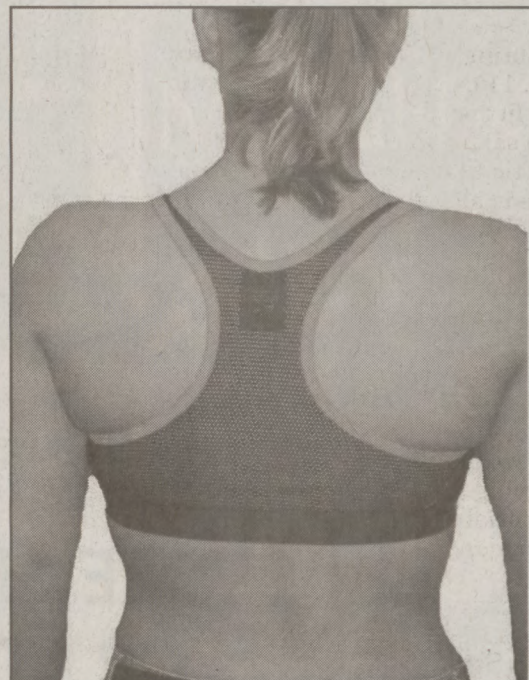
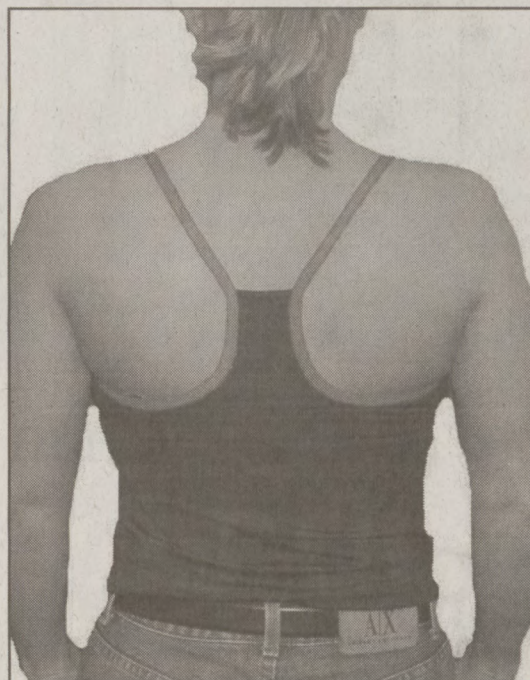
While Tawney finds the shirt change a nuisance, Candice Sesi, junior is taking full advantage of it.

"I'm not dying of heat now," she said.

Sesi found the sleeveless shirt code last year to be, "very obnoxious," she said.

"There's no difference between shirts, you still sweat and touch the machines," said Sesi.

Rafael Fauza, junior said he agrees: "You have to be able to wear what you want in the Rec Center."



All these types of sleeveless shirts are not allowed in the Rec Center.

It's a Party

BY SANDARELLA BATRES
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

After last year's successful "Beach Bash" party, the Student Program Board, Residence Hall Programming, Alpha Kappa Si and Campus Recreation are offering the event once again.

"Beach Bash II," expects to provide just as much enjoyment as other parties, minus the alcohol.

"Students can have just as much fun without alcohol," said Mila Padgett, assistant program director of the department of campus recreation.

This alcohol-free event will be fully catered with a variety of finger food, games, music and \$2,000 worth of prizes, including DVDs, TVs and Palm Pilots will be awarded throughout the evening.

Beach Bash II will take place from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26.

Although all students and their guests are welcome to the party, non-OU students must pay \$5, while OU students are free.

Last year's bash gathered 600 students and Padgett anticipates a larger crowd this year. "We're aiming for 1,000 people," she said.

Students are excited to attend the event once more and win some prizes.

"It was a lot of fun last year," said Nikesh Yarbruough, junior.

"I want another tattoo," she said as she pointed to her lower back to indicate where she placed the tattoo last year.

Brittany Fuller, sophomore, missed last year's Beach Bash but definitely won't this year.

"The party is good idea," said Fuller.

Incoming freshman are also looking forward to a night of fun without alcohol.

"It's safer and there's no risk of getting in trouble," said Drew Dawson, freshman.

BT takes emotional journey, Neptunes are lost in space

Artist: BT
Album: Emotional Technology

Brian Transeau, better known as BT, is widely known for his accomplishments in the world of electronic dance music.

His fifth full-length album,

"Emotional Technology,"

was released in stores

earlier last month. The

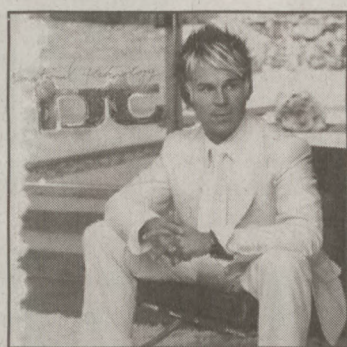
album is

definitely

BT's push to bridge the gap between underground electronic music and pop culture.

Although it's more of an experiment in sound than an actual song, the 30 second intro track prepares listeners for what BT has full intentions for an emotional journey. The album doesn't pertain to one genre of music, but rather to a cluster of different types, all wrapped together.

Tracks range from straight-up break beat to the popular poppy sound of "Simply being loved," which is coming



from the walls inside most Abercrombie and Fitch stores.

Other tracks on the album include, "Dark Heart Dawning," which has similarities to artist Leonard Cohen.

Although BT has brought forth a new upbeat change in this album, it's still staying true to the trance style music that pioneered in the mid to late 90s.

For more information on BT, log on to www.btnetwork.org

Artist: The Neptunes
Album: The Neptunes Presents- Clones

Pharrell Williams and Chad Hugo, better known as "The Neptunes," are a duo who produce and make their own music with artists of all genres, including, pop, rap, hip-hop and country for record labels Star Trak Entertainment and Artista Records.

Their newest album, "The Neptunes Present-Clones," was released in stores a couple of weeks ago. The group brings together a variety of rap and hip-hop artists on this album and tries to mix their lyrics with the duo's simple bass and beats. However, most of tracks underestimate the respect big name artists such as Nelly, Ludacris and Snoop Dogg deserve.

It's almost as if The Neptunes were not giving this album their all. The energy

that Nelly produced is his hit song, "Air Force Ones," was not replicated in the "Clones" track entitled "If."

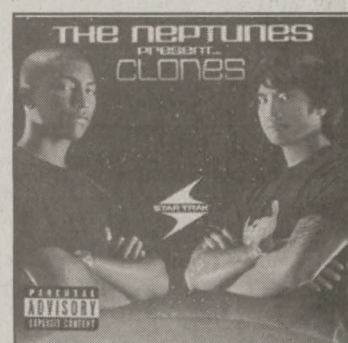
The album is a mix between rap and hip-hop, but then awkwardly jumps into three rock-n-roll tracks and then ends the track with rap.

The Neptunes newest song, "N.E.R.D.," with its questionable lyrics, was saved by the group's awesome beat sound.

At the top of their production careers, The Neptunes have invested much money into making this album, yet the only good part about it is the handful of famous names and the bass and beats.

For more information on "The Neptunes," log on to www.startrakmusic.com.

~TRACY ESTES
SENIOR LIFE WRITER



Greek sororities seek new members

BY SANDARELLA BATRES
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

From shy and outgoing women, to leaders and students with nothing better to do, joining a Greek organization could be a way to meet and interact with many students.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Sigma Sigma Greek sororities will be recruiting for new members next week.

Recruitment orientation runs from noon-1 p.m. Thursday and from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Although each organization stands for something different, each of the four OU sororities is a social Greek organization for women.

During orientation, interested students will meet with recruitment counselors and learn about each sorority and the required financial obligations.

The recruitment process will take place the following week. An event is planned for each day of the week starting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday until Monday, Sept. 22.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, students will have an opportunity to gain more information on a one on one basis. The following day will

include, "Philanthropy Night." Both greek members and interested women will take part in helping raise money or making a craft as part of community service.

On Friday, each sorority will have a theme and participants will enjoy a casual night of fun.

Those women who made a good impression will be invited to "Preference Night," on Sunday, Sept. 21.

"At the end of the night, preference cards will be filled out, ranking their sorority of choice by preference," said Nicole Brown, senior and membership recruitment coordinator.

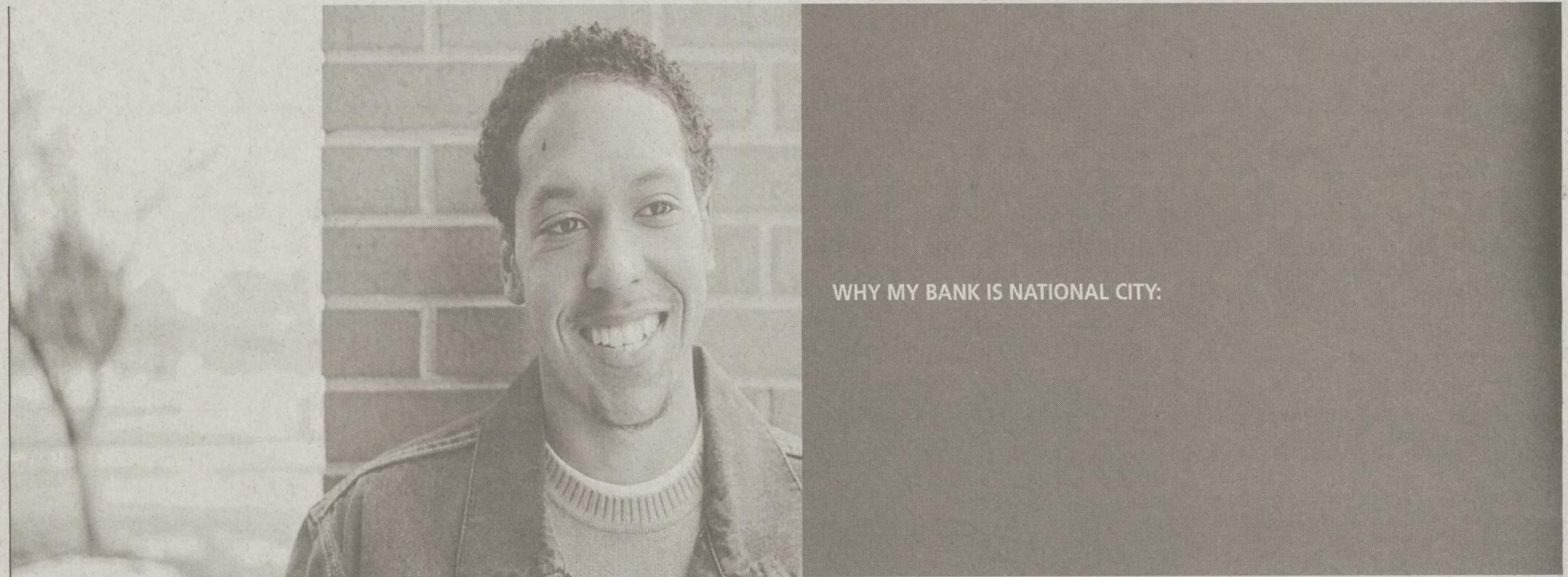
The following evening, "Bid Day," requests to join one or another sorority will take place.

"We accept all girls," said Brown.

After completing the entire recruitment process, selected individuals are not interested in joining, "there's no obligation, they can quit at any time," said Brown.

Brown wants to emphasize that national sororities such as these four take part in no hazing.

"We are not allowed to participate in negative publicity," said Brown.



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IN THEATRES SEPTEMBER 19

Discount tickets offered for Detroit performances

By TRACY ESTES
SENIOR LIFE WRITER

Discount theatre tickets are available to OU students, faculty, alumni and their guests courtesy of the Center for Student Activities, (CSA).

CSA offers the OU community an opportunity to view many different theatrical performances in the Metro-Detroit area at low prices.

The CSA tickets are available to such performances as "Kiss Me Kate," playing Sept. 21 at the Fisher Theater. Main floor seating is regularly \$54.50, but with the CSA discount it's \$44.

In addition to the CSA discount, the Student Program Board is providing a \$5 discount to the first 150 students who reserve theater tickets priced at \$15 or more. The SPB discount only applies to OU students.

"We have a reservation block for a certain number of tickets, students, faculty and alumni who need to reserve their tickets before the close dates of the performances," said Paul Franklin, coordinator for campus programs of the

CSA.

The close date is the day the tickets must be reserved by.

Discounted prices are provided for most shows, excluding "The Sound of Music" on Sept. 30, "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 12 and a few other Detroit Symphony Orchestra performances.

The CSA discount applies to any number of tickets ordered. However, the extra discount by the SPB only applies to one student ticket.

"We've already received a request for 30 tickets from a faculty member for the winter 'Lion King' performance," said Franklin.

Other performances include, "The Sound of Music," "Menopause: The Musical," "Mama Mia," and "Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular with the Rockettes."

These performances are located at Fox Theatre, Fisher Theatre and Detroit Opera House.

New this year, the CSA is providing discounts for certain events at the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly, as well as selected Detroit Pistons basketball games and other events

taking place at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The SPB \$5 discount does not apply for the Renaissance Festival since the price is under \$15.

Renaissance Festival tickets are also available at the CSA service window and do not require a reservation. The festival runs until Sept. 28 and tickets are \$11.50, regularly \$15.95 for adults. A \$5 food coupon, regularly \$6, is also available.

"As for the Detroit Pistons, we have selected certain games for the fall," said Franklin. "In the winter semester, we will have more tickets available."

Tickets for the selected regular season games of the fall are \$37 for the lower bowl and \$19 for the upper bowl.

The Max Fisher Music Center also has tickets available for shows including "Smokey Robinson," "The Music of the Phantom of the Opera" and "The Colors of Christmas" to name a few. Prices are available at the CSA service window.

"These discounts are a great idea because tickets are cheaper than you can normally buy them for,"



Discount tickets for performances "Kiss Me Kate" and "Les Miserables" at the Fisher Theatre are available through the CSA office in the Oakland Center.



Photos courtesy of CSA

said Matt Snell, freshman. "I love the Pistons, so this is cool for me when I go to buy tickets," he said.

Snell plans on taking the opportunity to see many of the season games with the discount from the CSA.

There is a \$1 service fee

added to the sale of each Detroit area theatre and DSO ticket.

"To help pay for the costs of the program," said Franklin.

After former OU faculty member, Pat Nicosia, who initially started the dis-

counted ticket program, retired last year, CSA took over the program.

"We want to provide the service and keep the program available for students, faculty and alumni in the future," said Franklin.

Sorority takes early lead

By TRACY ESTES
SENIOR LIFE EDITOR

Delta Sigma Theta sorority week is in full swing.

Delta's began Greek Week earlier than all other Greek organizations, as is tradition.

"The Delta Sigma Theta's were the first historically black Greek organization on campus," said Brandi Monroe, senior and Delta Sigma Theta president. "Our chapter, Omicron Zeta Chapter, was founded at OU on Dec. 20, 1980, and it has always been a tradition to have our Greek Week earlier than the other Greek organizations."

The Delta's kicked off Delta Sigma Theta week with community service, the Greek vs. Non-Greek basketball jam and a Rape Aggression Defense seminar.

Many more activities are planned for the rest of the week, including a Black-Male Appreciation dinner with special guest speaker Pontiac Mayor Willie Payne, at 7 p.m. tonight in Lake Superior Room B, in the OC.

Tomorrow, a "Sept. 11, 2001" Candlelight Vigil will occur and the Delta's will be distributing



Photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta

(From left to right) Delta Sigma Theta members, April Payne, secretary and sgt. at arms, Mondraea Teague, vice president and treasurer and Brandi Monroe, president and historian.

American flag ribbons in the OC.

Ending the week, all students are invited to the Delta Sigma Theta's Blackout Party dance at no charge. The dance will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Banquet Room, in the OC.

"The Delta Sigma Theta's host the first party of the school year and the last party," said Monroe.

Mondraea Teague, senior and Delta Sigma Theta vice president said, "We are looking forward to serving the OU community through educational, political and our exciting events this year."

Teague also said the Delta Sigma Theta's want to maintain the high standards of success that they have had in their sorority in the past years.

The Delta's primary purpose is

public service with a focus for helping OU and nearby communities like Rochester Hills and Pontiac.

Monroe encourages other students interested in becoming members to, "express their interest to the members, go through the application process and meet the minimum requirements for consideration," she said.

Requirements include sophomore more standing, a 2.5 G.P.A or better and a history of community service.

The Delta Sigma Theta's have many more events planned for the remainder of the school year including, "Decorating T-Shirts" in October and the "Crimson and Cream Auction Affair" in November.

Cheap eats under \$10

By LISA ZITZMANN
THE OAKLAND POST

Some students can't quite afford a filet mignon for lunch, but want to get away from the OC.

Luckily for hungry OU students, a lot of local restaurants offer menu items that are cheap and good.

"I like Applebees for a good, cheap off-campus meal," said Sarah Brune, freshman. "The atmosphere there is fun."

Applebees, on Squirrel Road is next door to another favorite, TGIFridays, which offers select appetizer for \$2.99 during happy hour from 4-7 p.m. everyday.

Shannon Walterhouse, a host at TGIFridays, said they get a lot of students from OU, especially now that the fall semester has begun.

"It's Sunday night and I know they'll be back," said Walterhouse.

Sarah Golnick, freshman, said she likes Così in the Village of Rochester Hills.

"It's the best food, and it isn't that expensive," said Golnick. "I definitely recommend it."

Così offers gourmet salads and sandwiches on a unique flatbread, with a variety of coffee drinks and fresh smoothies.

"Max & Erma's is a good place," said Kristyn Poppe, sophomore.

One of the most popular choices is Max's Monstrous Combo, with potato skins, nachos and chicken strips for \$9.99, said Poppe. It can feed up to four people or maybe for two hungry college kids.

Across Adams Road, in the University shopping plaza is a small Chinese Restaurant called Oceania Inn. Diners can choose from 30 classic Chinese dishes such as Sweet and Sour Chicken or General Tsao Chicken for \$6.95. Price includes soup, eggroll and fortune cookie.

Zac Lemons, senior, said he considers "cheap," under \$3. McDonald's, Burger King, Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken are all within five minutes of campus.

"I like the cheeseburger meals at Burger King," said Lemons. "It's the best burger in town."

If students have a little more time in between classes, the corner of Hamlin and Rochester Roads offers a lot of great places to eat.

The chicken and dumpling stew at the Hamlin Pub is filling and cheap, \$2.49. And on Monday's, they have "Burger and Brew," a half-pound burger and a 12 ounce draft beer for \$2.99.

Across the street, at Alfocchino Restaurant, a huge plate of spaghetti with homemade meat sauce will set one back \$7.49, and it includes a Greek salad, and unlimited garlic bread sticks.

For pizza lovers, one of cheapest pizza in town, for \$5, is the "Hot n Ready" large cheese and pepperoni pizza at Little Caesar's on Adam's and Walton.

Movie previews for upcoming weekends

Opening Friday, Sept. 12

"CABIN FEVER"

As a last hurrah after college, friends Jeff, Karen, Paul, Marcy and Bert embark on a vacation deep into the mountains. With the top down and the music up, they drive to a remote cabin to enjoy their last days of decadence before entering the working world. Then somebody gets sick. Karen's skin starts to bubble and burn as something grows inside her, tunneling beneath her flesh. The group is so repulsed, shocked and sickened watching their friend deteriorate before their eyes; they lock her in a shed to avoid infection. As they debate

about how to save her, they look at one another and realize that any one of them could also have it. What began as a struggle against the disease turns into a battle against friends, as the fear of contagion drives them to turn on each other. The kids confront the terror of having to kill anyone who comes near them, even if it's their closest friend. The survivors have to find help before they're all killed by the virus, or by the local lynch mob out to destroy anyone who may have come in contact with it.

Stars Jordan Ladd, Rider Strong, James DeBello, Cerina Vincent, Joey Kern, Arie Verveen.

"MATCHSTICK MEN"

Phobia-addled con artist Roy and his protégé Frank are on the verge of pulling off a lucrative swindle when the unexpected arrival of Roy's teenage daughter Angela disrupts his carefully ordered life and jeopardizes his high-risk scam.

Stars Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell, Alison Lohman.

Opening Friday, Sept. 26

"DUPLEX"

In terms of living the American dream, Alex and Nancy have it pretty good. They're a young, vibrant couple in New York City with bright futures ahead of them. But one thing is missing: a home of their own. That is, until

they unexpectedly find their dream home: a charming old duplex. But their new home comes with one feature they didn't expect: an upstairs rent-controlled tenant named Mrs. Connelly, who isn't quite as easy going or frail as Alex and Nancy originally anticipated. As their blissful life begins to seriously fray around the edges, their dream home rapidly turns into a nightmare. It's then that they start to wonder: if they can't move Mrs. Connelly out

Stars Ben Stiller, Drew Barrymore. Directed by Danny DeVito (Miramax).

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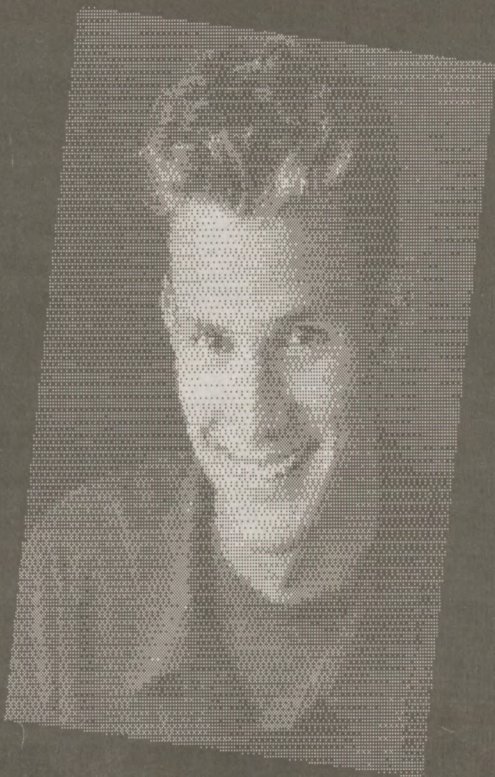
When Travis, the son of and

underworld kingpin, disappears in the Amazon in search of a priceless artifact, Beck, the kingpin's retrieval expert, is sent to get him. Despite their hostility and their love for the same woman- the two must eventually join forces to fight the evil head of a gold-mining corporation who is after the same treasure.

Stars The Rock, Seann William Scott, Christopher Walken, Rosario Dawson, Ewen Bremner, Jon Gries. Directed by Peter Berg. (Universal) Rated PG-13.

-Compiled by Sandarella Batres

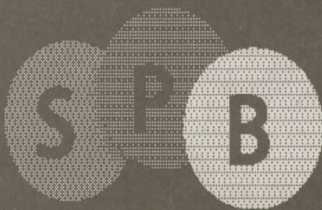
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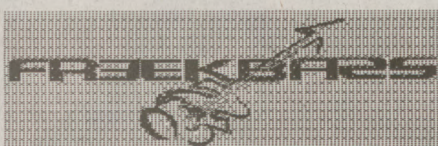
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- Women's Survival Center

STUDENT ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION

Registrations are now being accepted for all returning and new student and Greek organizations for the 2003-2004 academic year. Pick up a registration form in the CSA Office (49 Oakland Center) and return it by September 27, 2003. Also, sign-up in the CSA Office for the Student and Greek Organization Officer's Training to be held on Saturday, September 27, 2003, from 9 a.m. – noon in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms.

AT THE CSA SERVICE WINDOW

RESERVATIONS FOR:

Discount tickets for the following shows and events are available to members of the Oakland University community for purchase through the CSA Service Window. Pick up a complete schedule of dates, times and prices at the CSA Service Window.

- Michigan Renaissance Festival (Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, & 28)
- The Music of The Phantom of the Opera (Sept. 18 & 21)
- Luciano Pavarotti (Sept. 21)
- Kiss Me Kate (Sept. 21)
- Triple Espresso (Sept. 28, October 23 and Nov. 28)
- Sound of Music (Sept. 30 & Oct. 5)
- Mama Mia (Oct. 5, 9, 26 and Nov. 13)
- Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus (Oct. 5 & 6)
- Detroit Pistons vs. Cleveland Cavaliers (Oct. 7)
- Opening Night of the DSO and the Max Fisher Music Center (Oct. 11)
- Smokey Robinson (Oct. 12)
- Oscar Peterson and Branford Marsalis (Oct. 15)
- The Masked Ball (Oct. 22 & 24)
- Menopause: The Musical (Oct. 26 and Nov. 2)
- Detroit Pistons vs. Boston Celtics (Nov. 5)
- Disney on Ice: 3 Jungle Adventures (Nov. 15 & 16)
- Detroit Pistons vs. New York Knicks (Nov. 21)
- Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular with the "Rockettes" (Nov. 28, Dec. 4, 11, 22, & 26)
- The Producers (Dec. 2, 21, 29 and Jan. 4)
- Kathleen Battle (Dec. 4)
- Nutcracker Ballet (Dec. 12)
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Numerous activities will be held to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. A complete list of activities can be found on the CSA Web page.

Home sweet home

By ALAN BOJAKOWSKI
THE OAKLAND POST

More than one hundred rowdy fans were out Sunday afternoon at the OU soccer field as the OU Golden Grizzlies took on the Golden Eagles of Marquette.

Seven enthusiastic fans, each with a letter on their chest in order to spell out 'Oakland,' continuously cheered on their Golden Grizzlies soccer team to a 4-0 shutout victory.

At their first home game of the year, OU head coach Gary Parsons huddled his team together before the start of the game and told them "we need to communicate."

That is just what the OU players did as they scored three goals and displayed a stellar defense in the first half of play.

"We jumped off sides early in the game but got over it quickly," said Parsons.

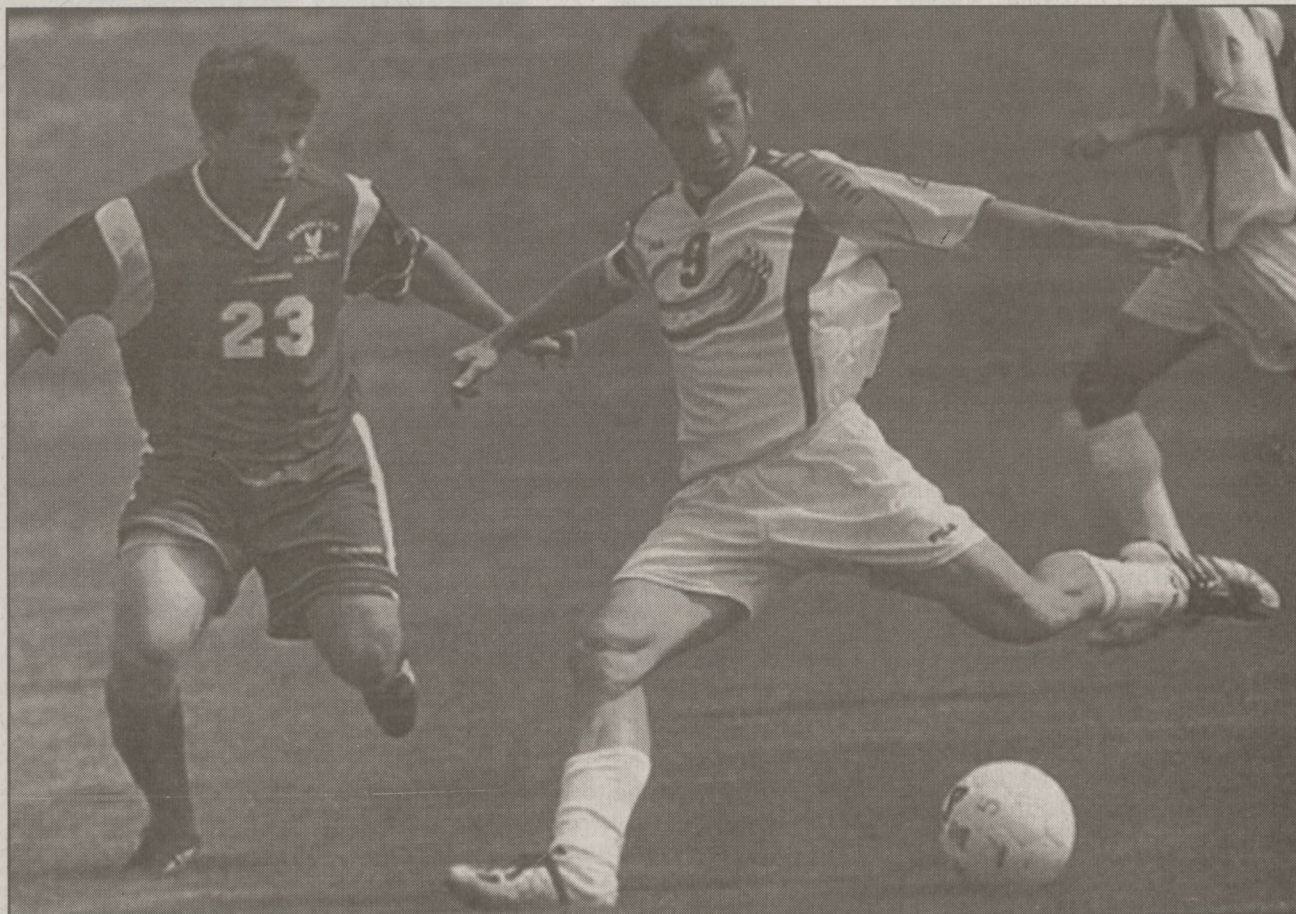
This was demonstrated when junior co-captain Ryan Rzepka, defenseman, scored his first goal of the year off a header assisted by fellow co-captain senior Jason Perry, defenseman.

"It was a quick corner kick that was kicked up to me for the header," said Rzepka. "It caught Marquette off guard."

Junior midfielder Shahar Ktovim assisted OU's second goal of the game, when sophomore forward Chris Edwards hit nothing but the twine, blasting a vapor trail past Marquette's goalkeeper for Edwards' second goal of the season.

"I tried to keep it low and drive it hard," said Edwards. "It is something that I have been working hard on in practice."

Excitement filled the stands as OU scored its third goal of the first half on a picture perfect breakaway.



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post
Junior midfielder Bret McNabb fires a blast in Sunday's 4-1 victory over the Golden Eagles in the Grizzlies home opener. This week, OU takes on the University of Detroit-Mercy on Saturday and wraps up the week with a Wednesday match against Western Michigan University next Wednesday.

"I came in off the bench and noticed they were leaving the weak side open," said junior midfielder Brandon Felker, scoring his first goal of the year.

"It was a good pass that made it able for me to go near post," said Felker.

Felker's assist came from Ktovim, his second of the game.

The Golden Grizzlies came out of the gates quickly in the second half when junior forward Philip Braathen scored OU's fourth goal of the game.

Braathen's goal was his third goal of the season and was assisted by sophomore goalkeeper Jeff

Wiese.

After OU put up its fourth and final goal of the game, things came to a halt offensively.

"We could not get the ball out of our zone in the second half," said coach Parsons. "I need to know who I can count on."

Parsons gave everyone on his team a chance to prove himself against Marquette.

"I'm looking for leadership when things go south," Parsons later added.

That leadership may not be far away as OU's goalkeepers Wiese and freshman Josh Slaughter combined their efforts to help OU

to the shutout.

Wiese, who was recently named Soccer America's goalkeeper of the week and Mid-Con Defensive Player of the Week contributes the team win against Marquette to the OU team.

"We are focused every game and our team chemistry really allows us to work together and be on the same page," said Wiese.

The OU Golden Grizzlies will have their next game 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the OU soccer field.

OU will be hosting the University of Detroit Mercy Titans.

Bittersweet weekend for lady Grizzlies

By ADAM HITCH
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

"You know, Oakland is actually a pretty good team," remarked an anonymous University of Michigan fan before the OU women's soccer team played Marquette in their second game of the Nike Challenge held in Ann Arbor.

Though unnecessary, the Grizzlies gained the program some more respect finishing 1-1 in the challenge featuring some of the better teams in the nation.

The first game featured OU beating U-M 1-0 for the first win in the program's history against the interstate foe. The lone tally came from junior forward Shelly Piccirillo, scoring 11 minutes into the game.

The defense stole the show, shutting down a relentless Wolverine attack the entire game.

When U-M got through the Grizzlies' defense they where met by a wall named Sarah Buckland, senior goalkeeper, last week's Mid-Con Defensive Player of the Week.

Buckland was perfect when she needed to be and added to her OU career records with

her 21st shutout and seven saves raising her record to 255.

"I am happy for the team because we played a good team and came up with a good win," head coach Nick O'Shea said on the website. "I am especially happy for the senior players who've worked hard and were able to finally beat Michigan."

The hosts had an especially tough weekend as they finished 0-2, losing 2-1 to USC on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's game did not go as well when Marquette handed the Grizzlies their first loss of the season by a score of 2-0. Marquette tied 15th ranked USC 0-0 Friday night.

Buckland was under constant pressure and saw her shutout streak end in the 19th minute by a Marquette goal. The opponent's attack continued and they added another one in the 52nd minute.

She played strong though, finishing with five saves as her teammates failed to mount a strong offensive attack. OU failed to record a shot in the first half.

O'Shea was not as pleased with the Sunday performance.

"It's a disappointing loss," O'Shea said. "The



Bob Knoska/File Photo
Junior Shelly Piccirillo dribbles the ball in a practice earlier this season. OU defeated the University of Michigan 1-0 Friday, but lost to Marquette University 2-0 Sunday.

team did some good things, however, it wasn't a good team performance. Marquette is a good team so if you don't play well against a good team then you won't win."

Next weekend will not be any easier as they travel across the country to play in the Loyola Marymount Tournament in Los Angeles.

They play the host Loyola Marymount University at 7 p.m. on Friday and play UCLA, ranked third nationally, 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Offensive outage in loss

By BRENDAN STEVENS
SPORTS EDITOR

A new season has been served up for the OU women's volleyball squad.

The Grizzlies started the 2003 campaign with a 3-0 loss to Eastern Michigan University last Wednesday. OU was defeated 30-15, 30-10 and 30-28 in the sweep.

Making a successful personal debut as a Grizzly, sophomore transfer Stephanie Linz had impressive performances both

offensively and defensively. Linz recorded a team-high seven kills while posting a .368 attack percentage to lead OU.

As a team, the Grizzlies recorded an attack percentage of merely .050 percent, well behind the Eagles .226 percentage.

Part of the Grizzlies' offensive woes may have been related to their inability to set each other up on offense. While the Eagles were able to record 45 assists as a team, OU could only muster 23 helpers.

Defensively, the women were much more competitive, recording 53 digs to EMU's 63. Senior Whitney Lane led the team with 12 kills and junior Karen Conger was the only other Grizzly in double figures, registering 10 digs. Senior Lauren Bramos added eight digs while only playing in two games.

Linz and senior Patti Hunter each had two block assists.

This week, the Grizzlies will compete in the Cleveland State Invitational and play three

matches in two days.

OU starts the tournament at 9:30 a.m. Friday morning against Saint Francis University and plays its second match of the day at 2:30 p.m. against host Cleveland State University.

The Grizzlies wrap up the weekend at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with a match against Lehigh University.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday OU will continue its eight-game road trip with a contest versus Bowling Green State University.



ADAM HITCH

Senior Sports Writer

The importance of sports in the world

Why sports?

Why are there people like myself who, when they wake up in the morning, need an hour of Sportcenter over coffee?

Who, when they grab a newspaper to read during a boring day of work or school, throw away every section except the sports?

Then when they get home at the end of the day have an "ESPN: the magazine", or "Sporting News" in the mailbox?

The question should not be why I am the way I am, instead why aren't more people like me?

Sports gives us a break from reality in a pressure-filled world and allows us moments of happiness when they are becoming a rarity.

One of my favorite memories was not from my first A+ or anything school related, it was scoring my first ever goal in a hockey game at the age of nine.

I felt like Wayne Gretzky, the greatest hockey player ever.

Reality showed I was, at best, average, but in that moment I was the greatest.

My favorite memory as a fan came when I watched a game at Fenway park in Boston when the Oakland Athletics played the Red Sox.

Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco both hit home runs over the "Green Monster."

Being nine years old at the time, this was an incredible feat. I wanted to be them.

These are not just some memories they are the foundation of my life.

Should I have been doing schoolwork instead of playing a meaningless game?

Should I have asked to go to Bunker Hill or something educational in Boston instead of devouring a Ballpark Frank (with mustard, NO ketchup) and cheering on the visiting team?

Education is obviously very important, but my only regret from these experiences is rooting for the A's. The Red Sox needed the help.

There are many things in this world to be serious about like the "War on Terror," the desolate job market for recent college graduates and a wide range of social issues.

We cannot run and hide from the real world and how we handle these issues will dictate how successful we are in our lives.

Do not forget to have fun though. After all, how will you know when you are happy if you do not know what happiness feels like?

Richard Gilman wrote, "Being a sports fan is a complex matter, in part irrational but not unworthy a relief from the seriousness of the real world, its unending pressures and often grave obligations."

It may be irrational to get into an argument over the designated hitter rule (needs to go) or what level of minor league baseball should the Tigers play to achieve a winning record (Double A).

It may even be irrational to paint ourselves in weird colors and wear just the paint in sub-freezing temperatures.

However, it definitely does something very rational: fulfill our needs of happiness and youthfulness.

Sports are necessary just because it will, for a moment, allow us to forget about our problems and talk about something unimportant or feel invincible.

The glory of sports is simple, for moments at a time it allows us to enjoy life and not just live it.

More people should be just like me, bored by world news and excited about the infield fly.

Adam Hitch is a senior majoring in journalism. Send comments to sports@oakpostonline.com.

Women race to sweep

By BRENDAN STEVENS
SPORTS EDITOR

The OU cross country squads have gotten off to a running start to begin the 2003 season. For the second straight week, the OU women's cross country squad took home the top two spots in its week-end competition. Senior Kristie Kieffer improved on her time last week by 1:38 to finish first and junior Melissa Nassers ran to second place.

Last week at the Motor City Classic, Nassers bested her competition with the top time of the day and Kieffer was right on her heels, finishing one second behind the first place runner to take second. Kieffer also finished on top of the conference, being named Mid-Con Cross Country Athlete of the Week. This is the second straight week the Grizzlies have earned the award after Nassers received the honor last week. Two men ran their way into the top ten for OU, as well. Junior Adam Frezza placed third with a time of 20:06 and senior Jason Bruscha crossed the finish line four seconds later to place sixth. Frezza's time was the fastest time any OU runner has run on the U-DM four-mile course, according to head Grizzly cross country coach Paul Rice. In the women's race, eight Grizzlies competed, but only the top five times were used in the team scoring totals. OU recorded a total of 78 points, good enough for third place in the 5K event. "They ran pretty hard," Rice said. "It was a normal race for us. It was even more impressive because U-DM

is probably the hardest course we will run all year." Bucknell University took home the invitational crown with 37 team points after placing all five scoring runners in the top 15. Wayne State University fell just short with 44 points while also placing all five scorers in the top 15. The Grizzlies' three remaining scoring runners all posted times under 21 minutes and crossed the line just 18 seconds apart. Junior Sarah Kane led the pack, coming in with a time of 20:22 to finish in 28th place. Sophomore Marissa Montgomery, 20:29, and junior Kara Coraci, 20:40, followed on Kane's heels to place in 30th and 32nd, respectively. OU captured fourth place in the team standings with 91 points in the four-mile competition. "Depth is hurting us a little bit," Rice said. "We have some people coming off injuring, just like last year. It's going to be an up and down month for us as we get everyone back in shape." Frezza finished in the lead pack, crossing the finish line one second behind the second place finisher. Bruscha was the last runner in the top group, with the next runner finishing 15 seconds behind him. Senior Brandon Fisk ran his way into 28th place with a time of 21:18 as the OU's third-best finisher. Fellow senior Luke Williams, 21:32, ranked fourth on the Grizzly squad with a 35th-place finish and junior John Cook, 21:37, rounded out the men's top 5 point-getters by finishing 38th. Saturday, OU returns to action in



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post
Above: Junior Adam Frezza on his way to a third place finish. Left: Senior Kristie Kieffer(left) and junior Melissa Nassers (right) running their way to a one-two finish.



the Mel Brodt Invitational, hosted by Bowling Green State University. Rice said the team will be working on getting runners used to their race pace and keeping their heads up. "It's very important to get runners comfortable with their race pace," he said. "We have to learn patience. You want to panic, but you have to realize there is a ways to go and time to get there. The end of September and early October will be an exciting time for us."

Ladies tee off season

By BRENDAN STEVENS
SPORTS EDITOR

New faces fill the OU women's golf squad's roster, but that hasn't forced a drop off in results. At the Cardinal Classic hosted by Ball State University, the OU women's golf team placed two competitors in the top 10. Senior Mara Mazzoni led all OU finishers by shooting a two-day total of 151 to take a share of fourth place. After a 76 in the first round, Mazzoni improved on the second day with a 75, putting her two strokes behind the third-place finisher. "It was an incredibly impressive tournament for Mara Mazzoni," OU head golf coach Dave DeWulf said. "She's a terrific college player. She'll keep playing and her scores will come down." In an impressive debut, redshirt freshman Christina Cibrario shot her way into a tie for ninth place. Cibrario teed off at the beginning of the second round in a tie for fourth after a first round 74, and even with a second round 79 she placed in the top 10. Three other women made their first appearances as Grizzlies and did their part to place OU 12th, with a team total of 650, in the 17 team competition. "It was a tough field," DeWulf said. "One of the toughest we'll face all season. And it was on one of the hardest courses." Freshmen Leigh Gulbransen, Jenny Riley and Stacey Goins all improved in the two-day event, posting better scores in the second round than in the first.

"It was very encouraging to improve from the first day to the second," DeWulf said. "That hasn't always been our history." Gulbransen finished in a tie for 66th place after shooting eight shots better on the second day. She shot an 89 in the first round but rebounded with an 81 for the second 18 holes. With a score of 176 (89-87), Riley finished the tournament in 80th place, and Goins wrapped up the Grizzly finishers with a two-day score of 183 (92-91), putting her in 84th place. Inexperience with potential is the theme for this year's squad, with only three out of 10 women returning from last year's team. Along with Mazzoni, seniors Kathy Kern-Goodvich and Sarah Stark are the only players who competed for OU last year. Mazzoni is the Grizzlies lowest returning scorer, having posted a 82.25 scoring average in 16 rounds of competition last year. Along with Cibrario, Goins, Gulbransen and Riley, three other freshman are joining the women's golf squad this season. Patricia Ellsworth, Erica Novak and Alicia Zuckerman will add to the new talent for the Grizzlies. "We recruited a bunch of great golfers," said DeWulf of the incoming freshman. "It's paid off already. I knew they would get into it and they did. I am as encouraged as ever." This weekend, OU will continue its fall season at the Lady Falcon Invitational, hosted by Bowling Green State University. On the men's side, the Grizzlies will tee off on their season at the Bulldog Fall Invitational, a two-day tournament hosted by Ferris State University, on Friday and continue through Saturday. The men then continue on the road to Bowling Green to participate in the John Piper Intercollegiate on Monday and Tuesday.

OU starts with win

By MIKE LARSON
THE OAKLAND POST

The OU's women's tennis team started its season with a bang on Sunday with a dramatic victory over St. Francis of Pennsylvania. The season opener, which took place Sunday morning on the outdoor courts of Stoney Creek High School in Rochester, was a great victory for the young team. The morning started out rocky, with St. Francis winning two out of the three doubles matches to pick up the point. The Grizzlies' only doubles win came in the number two position, where the freshmen tandem of Angela Trecola and Jessica Erickson scored an 8-1 victory. In other doubles action, the number one pairing of senior Brittany Maxey and sophomore Lisa Pellafone lost their match 8-5, and in the number three spot the team of junior Julie DeGutis and sophomore Emily Kahanak also dropped their match 8-5. Trecola and Erickson, joined by fellow freshman Stephanie Potiris, continued to dominate the court in singles action. The freshman made quite an impact, winning all three of their matches. Trecola, making her OU debut at the

number three spot, blanked her opponent, and won her match 6-0, 6-0. Next, Potiris gave OU another point with a victory in the number six spot, defeating her opponent 6-4, 6-0. Finally, Erickson won her number four singles match in straight sets by the score of 6-2, 6-3. With three singles wins, (and two losses, one suffered by Maxey, 7-5, 6-3, and the other by Kahanak, 6-1, 6-4), the young Grizzlies only needed one more point to win the match. Pellafone, playing in the number two spot, then took center stage, competing in a near stalemate of a match, which lasted nearly an hour and a half. She fell behind early in the first set, but battled her way back to win the set in a tiebreaker, 7-2. The sophomore then stepped up her game in a big way, beating her opponent 6-3, and giving her team a season opening victory. Coach Heather Redshaw was very happy about Pellaphone's performance. "She is contributing a ton, she brings experience and depth to a very young team. It's also great to see a local talent find success," Redshaw said. "Our team is really very connected this season," an excited Pellafone said. "The young girls have really stepped up



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post
Freshman Jessica Erickson and Angela Trecola celebrate their doubles victory.

and we are looking forward to a very fun and successful season." The girls will continue their pursuit for success on Wednesday, when they go to work against Wayne State University, at 3 p.m. in Detroit.

Grizzlyly Calendar

Unshaded games denote home contests.

	Wed 10	Thurs 11	Fri 12	Sat 13	Sun 14	Mon 15	Tues 16
Men's Soccer				Detroit @ 1 p.m.			
Women's Soccer			Loyola-Marymount @ 7 p.m.		UCLA @ 4:30 p.m.		
Women's Volleyball			St. Francis @ 9:30 a.m. Cleveland St. @ 2:30 a.m.		Lehigh @ 2:30 p.m.		Blowing Green @ 7 p.m.
Men's & Women's Golf			Bulldog Invite (M)	Bulldog Invite (M) Lady Falcon Invite (W)	Lady Falcon Invite (W)	John Piper Inter-collegiate (M)	John Piper Inter-collegiate (M)
Cross-Country				Mel Brodt Invitational			

Help me, Harlan

According to his website, Harlan Cohen is one of the most widely read and respected columnists among people in their teens and 20s. His syndicated Help Me, Harlan! advice column is distributed by King Features Syndicate and reaches millions of readers in local daily and college newspapers across the United States, in Canada, and overseas.

Naked Girl in Bed With Boyfriend Might Be a Sign of Cheating

Dear Harlan,
My boyfriend of four years was out drinking the other night with the guys. I went to his place to surprise him the next morning with breakfast. When the two doors leading to his place were locked (they're never locked), I climbed in from a window. That's when I saw a naked girl lying in bed next to him. I was so hurt and angry. He later explained that he had gotten really drunk and does not remember a thing, not even her name. He states "nothing happened." I'm 90 percent positive something happened. I have forgiven him, but I don't know if I did the right thing. Trust was a big issue even before this incident. I have found voice-mail messages from girls I don't know. He tells me that they're just friends or customers. Any advice?

Having Doubts

Dear Having Doubts,
At least you no longer have trust issues -- now you can trust that he's lying and cheating. You're 90 percent sure something happened, and I'm 100 percent sure that you think that no one else will love you or want you. Because if you thought that someone else would want you, then you would never have stayed in this relationship. The advice: Open your eyes, stop lying to yourself and get tested for sexually transmitted diseases he might have passed along to you from clients, friends and nameless naked strangers.

Lusting Boyfriend Secretly Deletes E-mail to Virgin Girlfriend

Dear Harlan,
My girlfriend and I have been dating for more than two years. We are both Christians. Over the years, we have gone pretty far on the physical level, but no sex until marriage. We have broken up twice because of guilt felt over being physical. This is hers, not mine. Anyway, recently we have been going pretty far physically. Today, I checked her e-mail and read a letter from her friend. My girlfriend's original e-mail was attached. She explained that she will always have impure thoughts, and since thinking about sexual activity is just as sinful as doing it, we might as well do it. Her friend responded that she should give "us" up and focus more on religion. So I deleted the e-mail. If my girlfriend and her friend talk, the e-mail might be brought up, and we could end up breaking up again. Should I admit I deleted it?

Gone Too Far

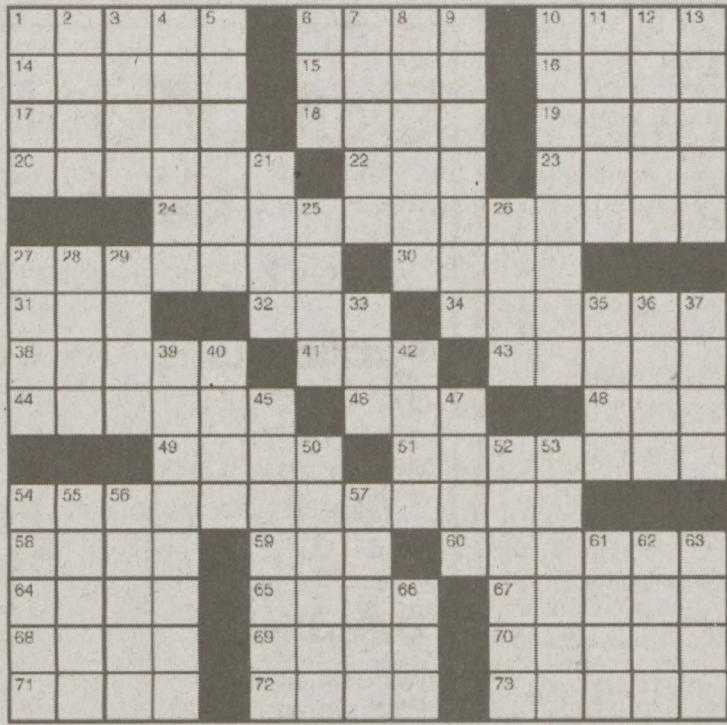
Dear Gone Too Far,
A loving boyfriend would come clean and admit the truth. A loving boyfriend would offer to talk to a religious leader with his girlfriend. A loving boyfriend would use this e-mail situation to bring his girlfriend and him closer, not trick her into doing something she might regret for the rest of her life. But the truth is that you're not acting like a loving boyfriend, which is probably why she's broken up with you before. And it's also probably why she'll break up with you again, deleted e-mail or not.

If Harlan's advice column has sparked some questions for students and advice is needed, don't hesitate to email concerned questions to life@oakpostonline.com and The Oakland Post's soon to be advice columnist will reply in the next upcoming issues.
Harlan Cohen will be on campus for a show at noon, Sept. 17 in the Oakland Room.

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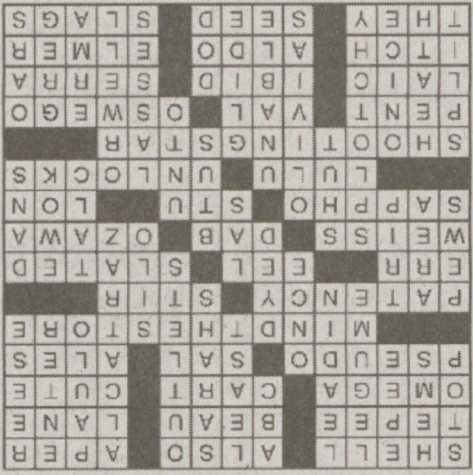


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"Gimme a dollar and I'll let you appear on my new reality show, 'American Bum!'"

THE LOW DOWN

Wednesday, Sept. 10

The Center for Student Activities is sponsoring OU's second annual Volunteer Fair from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Oakland Center, Fireside Lounge and Exhibit Lounge.

A senior job seminar will be taking place from noon - 1 p.m. in West Vandenburg Hall, room 158.

The Student Program Board will be hosting a comedy show with comedian Daniel Tosh at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center Banquet Room.

Wednesday Sept 10 - Sunday, Sept. 14

There will be a Meadow Brook Music Festival performance by "Rob Becker's Defending the Caveman" at 8 p.m. at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Friday, Sept. 12

The Student Program Board will be hosting a concert with "Freekbass," at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Food Court, in the Oakland Center.

Monday, Sept. 15

There will be a panel discussion on careers in marketing and sales from noon -1 p.m. in the Oakland Center, in the Fireside Lounge.

Monday, Sept. 15 - Oct. 1

The campus wide Hispanic Celebration will have many activities including tango lessons, a showing of the movie "Friday," a tour of Detroit's Mexican Town, presentations on Hispanic culture and other celebrations.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

The American Marketing Association is sponsoring a lecture about "Getting an Edge on Competition in the Job Market," from 5-6:15 p.m. in the Lake Michigan room of the Oakland Center. During the first meeting of the semester, the AMA will be presenting Judy Robinson and Wayne Thibodeau from OU Career Services.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

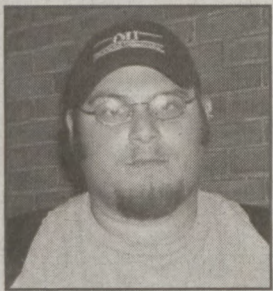
The Student Program Board will be hosting a lecture, "Help Me Harlan," from noon-1 p.m. in the Oakland Center, in the Oakland Room.

Thursday, Sept. 18

There will be a panel discussion about careers in life sciences from noon-1 p.m. in the Oakland Center, in Banquet room B.

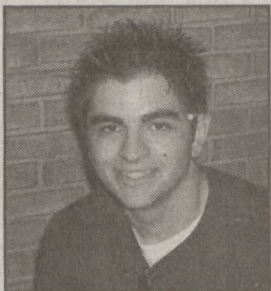
OU Says.....

How often do you use the Rec Center?



Mike Cusenza
Sophomore
Communication

"I use it as much as possible because we're paying for it."



Joe Alef
Freshman
Engineering

"I use it basically four times per week in between classes."



Whitney Bell
Freshman
Pre-Physical
Therapy

"I work at the Rec Center, so I'm there three days working and three days working out."

STUDENT AFFAIRS

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Attention
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New Oakland University mandatory e-mail policy. Starting fall 2003, OU students MUST check their free Oakland e-mail account weekly for official university information. Watch e-mail for bill, grade, schedule info and more. More about OU e-mail at www.oakland.edu/it/e_mail.php.

Graham Health Center

Graham Health Center (GHC) has Meningitis, Hepatitis B, and Tetanus vaccines by appointment at reduced cost for OU students and staff. If you have traveled abroad this summer, a TB test six weeks after your return home is a wise idea. TB affects most areas of the world, except Canada, United Kingdom, Western Europe, and Australia. Talk to one of the Nurse Practitioners at GHC if you have questions about immunizations or TB testing. Low cost, comprehensive health insurance is available to students through the Maksin Group. Stop by GHC for more info or visit their website at www.maksin.com.

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(248) 370-2341 or www2.oakland.edu/GHC/

Meadow Brook Hall Tours

Free Tours during the month of September for OU students with valid id. Free cappuccino after tours. Tours run daily at 1:30 PM, Saturday & Sunday at 12:30 PM, 1:30 PM and 2:30 PM.
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Academic Skills Center

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The Academic Skills Center would like to welcome students to the fall 2003 semester. We offer tutoring for most 100 and 200 level courses, and our tutors are students that have already taken the courses you want help with... We also have hand-outs that offer tips for taking better notes, reading college textbooks, and writing research papers. Tutoring jobs are also available.
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This Week

Friday, Sept. 12

Interview Practice Clinic, 12 noon-1 PM, Fireside Lounge, OC. Learn about behavioral interviewing and how to effectively answer those difficult interview questions.

Monday, Sept. 15

Careers in Marketing & Sales: A Panel Discussion, 12 noon-1 PM, Gold Rooms B/C, OC. Industry trends, job outlook, job search tips and keys to success will be covered along with an opportunity for you to ask questions regarding careers in marketing and sales.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

How to Access the Hidden Job Market Seminar, 12 noon-1 PM, Gold Rooms B/C, OC. Tired of looking at internet job search websites? Come and learn new innovative techniques for finding employment.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

CAST Networking Reception, 5-7 PM, Banquet Rooms, OC. Connecting alumni and students together-featured presentation "Networking Your Way Through Life." Pre-registration required. Call (248) 370-3213.

Upcoming Events

Friday, Sept. 19:

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE PRESENTS MICHAEL DEAN ESTER 7 PM, Vandenburg Dining Center, VBH. Ester has performed at more than 1,200 schools, clubs, and cruise ships. He also has appeared on NBC's Friday Night Talk Soup on E! and in the film Senseless with David Spade. Ester's high-energy routine as a university student is no stretch for a man who describes himself as a professional college senior. Free refreshments and admission.

Saturday, Sept. 20:

2003 AMERICAN HEART WALK
Meadow Brook Music Festival Grounds. A non-competitive walking event offering a 1 or 2.5 mile route. Funds raised will benefit the American Heart Association.

Thursday, Sept. 25:

WALT DISNEY WORLD PRESENTATION/INTERVIEWS
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