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## Athletics plucks U-M coach

### Replacement named after Francis steps down

BY BRENDAN STEVENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

With just 16 days until the start of the season, U-M's assistant women's basketball coach Eileen Shea-Hilliard was named the Grizzlies head women's coach, succeeding Beckie Francis who resigned Thursday and went on an indefinite medical leave.

Shea-Hilliard said that the hectic atmosphere has been a whirlwind, but that she is really excited about joining the Grizzlies. She has applied for three other head-coaching positions, being offered two of the jobs, but has been selective, and has decided that OU is the right place for her.

"I think that Oakland's women's basketball program stands for kids that work hard, that give back to the community, that play hard and that do well in the classroom," Shea-Hilliard said.

"I just feel like that those are a lot of the things I was when I played and still believe in. I think that I'm a good fit for the kids, and the kids are the type I am interested in coaching."

Shea-Hilliard was entering her seventh season as an assistant for the Wolverines' women's basketball program. She hopes to use her experience to help her make the sudden jump to head coach.

"I have people that know me and people that support me in different aspects of the program," Shea-Hilliard said. "I think that it will only help me."

Her responsibilities during her tenure as a coach at U-M included but were not limited to coordinating recruiting, working with post players, assisting with scouting and other duties assigned by the head coach.

Monday afternoon, Shea-Hilliard asked the team to show her what OU

basketball was about, and she saw her answer in the players.

"The kids are smart, and they work hard," Shea-Hilliard said. "They are supportive of each other and they have good attitudes. They are fun to be around, you can tell already."

With less than three weeks until the start of the season, Shea-Hilliard recognizes that preparation will be at a minimum.

"It will be a process this year of me getting to know them and them getting to know me," she said.

"We're going to go out and do the best we can under the circumstances, and I think we'll be okay."

Senior guard Katie Wolfe also understands that the team must put the situation behind them, and use it as a rallying point rather than a deterrence.

"It's definitely a shock and a big adjustment we have to make," Wolfe said. "We can't dwell on it. We're positive about it. It's something that happened and we have to move on."

OU's newest face attended MSU, earning many accolades during her four-year career from 1987-91. She earned All-Big Ten awards three times, was named to the GTE Academic All-America Third-Team in 1991 and received the school's Big Ten Conference Medal of Honor.

Upon her graduation from MSU, Shea-Hilliard ranked second in all-time scoring and remains the school's leader in games played, three-point field goals, three-point field goals attempted and three-point field goal percentage.

She was named MSU Athlete of the Decade for the 1980's in basketball, and in 1989 received the Chester Brewer Award and was recognized as the school's Sportswoman of the Year.

Shea-Hilliard moved on to play

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Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post  
New women's head basketball coach Eileen Shea-Hilliard runs her second team practice Tuesday afternoon after replacing former coach Beckie Francis. Shea-Hilliard comes from U-M, where she was an assistant for six seasons.

## Dean search narrows

BY LYNSEY TENNISWOOD  
THE OAKLAND POST

The School of Nursing's Dean search might soon be coming to a close.

The faculty and administrative committee has been searching for a new Dean since August. The committee has now narrowed it down to three candidates: Pamela Clarke from Idaho State University, Marcia Hern from the university of Cincinnati and Marcia Mauzer from Loyola University. The candidates were chosen from a pool of 10 applicants.

"We're hoping by January we will get a Dean in place. However, if we can't get the one that we most like, the one that fits our needs we will be keeping the process open," said Anahid Kulwicki, professor of Nursing and part of the search committee.

The applicants all had to meet certain criteria in order to move forward in the interview process.

"We were looking for administrative experience, budgeting experience, teaching, scholarship, being able to partner with community health systems, being able to work in a union environment, background in diversity and knowledge of curriculum design," said Kulwicki.

The interviewing process is open to the entire academic community, including students.

According to Kulwicki, students were also involved in the selection process.

"Two, so far, are really qualified, very kind and have a lot of good ideas to bring to Oakland University," said senior Jennifer Meitzner, the School of Nursing Dean's Circle president. Meitzner was one out of three students who talked with one of the candidates individually on Oct. 25 and Nov. 1.

During the one-day campus visit by each candidate, 20 minutes were given to the students who came to meet them. So far, both candidates had questions for the students.

"They plugged our brains on student life at OU and wanted to know what we *Please see DEAN on A7*

## Campus almost all lit up



Marek Olech/The Oakland Post  
Most of OU's Blue Light Emergency Phones that were malfunctioning at the beginning of the school year have been repaired.

BY REBECCA WYATT  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

How OU deals with the security lighting system has changed since *The Oakland Post* reported Sept. 18 that seven of the 10 Blue Light Emergency Phones had some kind of malfunction.

According to Jerry Kitchen, on-site worker for Conti Technologies, the company that services the telephones on campus, the lights are now checked more frequently.

He said the OUPD cadets now check the lights every Friday, and Kitchen meets with OUPD's Lt. Richard Tomczak early the following week to fix any problems that were found.

Tomczak confirmed the more frequent check of the blue lights.

Now, according to Kitchen, the only blue light not working is the one located on Meadow Brook drive near West Vandenberg and Graham Health Center.

"Basically the only one that I see that is not operating is the one by Graham," Kitchen said. "The operator can hear you, but you can barely hear the operator."

Kitchen stressed that the blue light still functions in an emergency. He said if someone hits the button the dispatcher can tell where the call came from and send out an officer.

"Right now they (blue lights) are 95 percent up to par," Tomczak said.

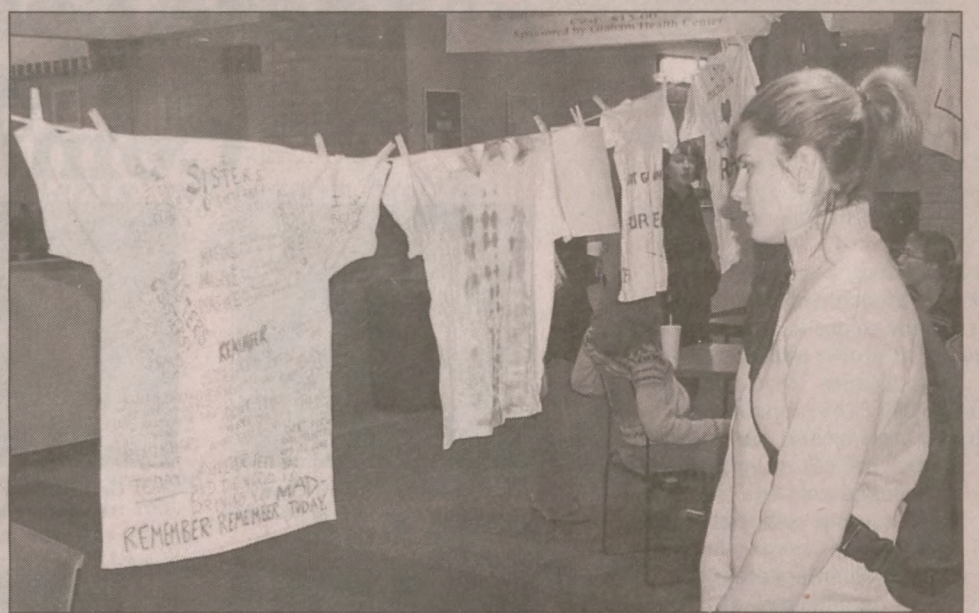
According to Kitchen, OU's blue light phones may soon be getting an update.

"I believe they are probably going to get new phones," said Kitchen. "They need an update."

Kitchen said the new phones would be more like the one near the soccer fields. These phones have fewer parts that can have problems, he said.

Kitchen said there has been "a lot of progress" on the lights since *The Post* story was published.

## Breaking the silence



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post  
Freshman Colleen MacDonald looks at T-shirts created by sexual assault survivors in "The Clothesline Project" Tuesday in the OC. The Women's Issues Forum held the display to raise awareness of sexual abuse.

## Speeding, safety top issues at Congress meeting

BY GAYLE ISSA  
MANAGING EDITOR

Lt. Richard Tomczak's presence at the Nov. 4 OU Student Congress meeting led to discussion about issues no student is exempt from: speeding, parking and road safety.

OUPD will make five recommendations to the Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting today for their final approval.

Two of the policies already in place reduce speed limits from 35 mph to 25 mph on the stretch of Meadow Brook Road from Adams Road to the University Student Apartments and drop the 25 mph

limit to 15 mph on Meadow Brook Road from East Oakland Drive to Hamlin Hall.

This lower speed limit extends the 15 mph range from the turnaround to Hamlin Hall further to protect pedestrians walking to class from the new apartments, which opened in September.

Tomczak said he anticipated minimum impact on travel time but also mentioned that congestion would be alleviated after construction on Walton Boulevard is completed.

Since September, two three-way stop signs were installed.

One is at the intersection of Ravine Drive and Meadow Brook

Road between married housing and the apartments and the other at East Oakland Drive.

Tomczak said the signs and recently-painted crosswalk would lessen the danger for pedestrians by making the flow of traffic smoother. He also said the traffic backup from the Recreation Center to Meadow Brook Road on Ravine Drive should drop.

OUPD is setting up stop signs on both sides of Pioneer Drive between the parking structure that opened yesterday and the parking lot for Varner Hall and the new School of Education and Human Services building.

OUSC President Brian Tomina,

senior, said he agreed with the speed changes.

"There are 16,000 students on campus now. People need to drive slowly," he said.

Legislator Michael Ginger, junior, said that a drop of 10 miles (on the stretch between the apartments and Adams Road) was a "steep decrease in a non-residential area."

Legislator Andrew Baker, junior, lives in the apartments and suggested OUPD place police patrols in between the dorms and apartments to catch people speeding. He noted that OUPD only puts police cars in the overflow lot and Graham Health

Center's parking lot.

Ginger also suggested a crosswalk from Hamlin Circle to the dorms' parking lot.

Tomczak promised to take all the suggestions to UPD Chief Samuel Lucido.

Legislator Thor Rasmussen, senior, suggested reflective posts on the crosswalks for better visibility at night. Tomczak said OUPD would look into this in the future.

Parking, a sticky subject for many OU students, also came up.

Tomczak said, "the present policy (regarding metered parking) is under review."

Legislator Jeffrey Galecki, senior, suggested that until a final decision is made by OUPD regarding the metered parking there should not be 24/7 monitoring.

Carolyn Stuehmer, SAFB chairperson, suggested adding warning signs for deer on the stretch of Meadow Brook Road on the east side of campus.

Tomczak said, "We got good feedback from the Congress. They have good ideas and I feel we can address some of them, specifically the parking meters and deer signs."

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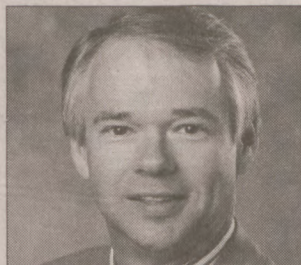
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## College honored for 25 years

By BRYAN CONNOLLY  
THE OAKLAND POST

OU's Honors College, a center that offers advanced undergraduate courses, recently celebrated its 25th anniversary.

The College originated as an experiment by students who were upset that the university was dropping language proficiency from degree requirements. Students moved to create a new college within the University, to preserve "the best Oakland could be, to create a new atmosphere," said Brian Murphy, outgoing Director of the Honors College.

History Professor Mel Chernoff officially founded the Honors College in 1977 and served as the first director through 1980. Chernoff was succeeded by History Professor Robert Howes, who served as director through 1985.

Murphy, director of the Honors College for the past 16 years, passed the torch to the new director and associate professor, Jude Nixon.

"I wanted someone who could take the Honors College to a new level. I felt I had done all I could do, and a transition was needed," said Murphy. "When Jude came in, he was bristling with ideas, and I knew he was the right person for the job," said Murphy, who currently teaches Literature as Discovery for the Honors College.

"Jude has the energy needed to take (the) Honors College to a higher level," said Murphy.

Nixon, a scholar in Victorian Literature, also won OU's Teaching Excellence Award this year. One of his goals for the Honors College is to make it more accessible to students.

"The courses we offer combine disciplines not offered in non-Honors College courses," said Nixon. "I would like to see these courses available to all students, perhaps tapping in to potential that students might otherwise never realize."

"I also envision the Honors College as becoming a cultural force on campus, to eliminate cultural illiteracy and broaden the horizons of all OU students," said Nixon.

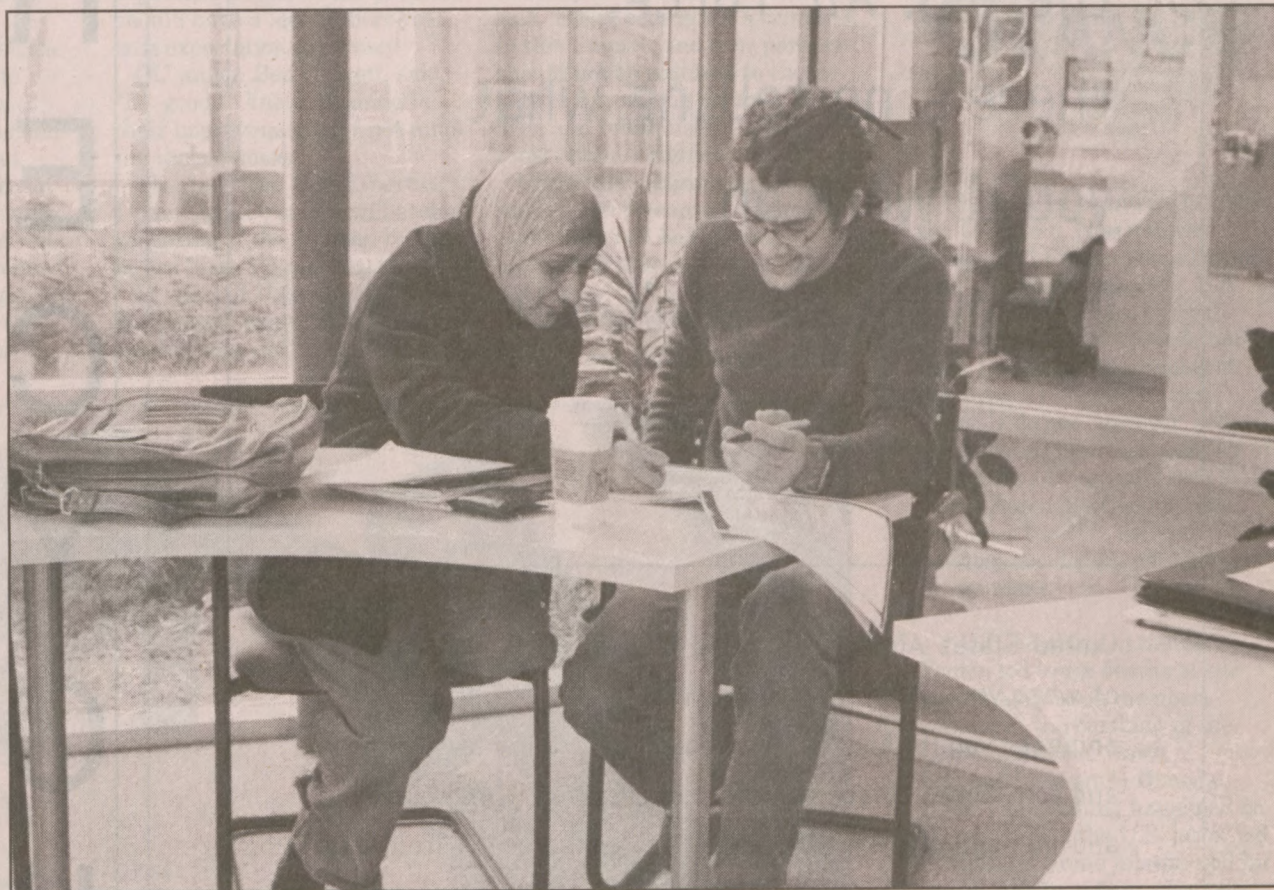
"The Honors College is offering a slide presentation on Degas Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in an effort to provide background on the current DIA exhibit. So even students who can't make it to the DIA can still learn something about a prominent cultural event," said Nixon.

Another presentation planned is a panel discussion on Muslim Women's Identities through Culture and Religion, with Jo Reger from the Women's Studies Department serving as moderator.

"These are just a few of the things we will be offering in an attempt to make OU a significant academic experience," said Nixon.

Students are invited to join the Honors College based on test scores and high school GPA. Graduates from the Honors College must have a 3.3 G.P.A. to graduate with

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Sumeera Younis, sophomore, and Jesse Maalou, senior, are part of the Honors College. The Honors College is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

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## Cultures are focus on campus

By KATE SWARTZ  
THE OAKLAND POST

OU is trying to increase global knowledge on campus with this year's Cultural Awareness Week. From Nov. 4-8, activities and events will help students appreciate the many cultures of the world.

"Lighting the Way" is the theme of Cultural Awareness Week and the event's directors hope it will bring light to the students of OU.

"In the 21st century we need to find ways to live the concept of a global world and a global family," Modern Languages and Literature Chair Barbara Mabee said.

The Department of MLL is sponsoring several activities during the week. Today there are four events planned, from 10:30 a.m.-noon including "The Write Way Translation Contest" in the Lake Michigan Room of the OC. From noon-1 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, students in foreign language classes will put on skits and presentations in "Lights, Camera, Action!" and

from 4-5 p.m. in the Lake Michigan room is a dictation contest for French students called "Parlez-vous Francais?"

To close out the day, Professor Mabee and Professor Ingrid Rieger will be showing the Sundance Film Festival winner, "Lola Rennt" ("Run, Lola, Run") from 5-7 p.m. with refreshments and a discussion following the movie.

On Thursday a "Say What?" speech contest is scheduled from noon-1 p.m. in Lake Superior Room A and the Lake Michigan Room of the OC. Also, from noon-1:30 p.m. the MLL will be holding the "Travel the World" study abroad fair in the Fireside Lounge.

"When you travel, study and work abroad, your world perspective changes, and you learn to think in terms of worldwide experiences," Mabee said.

Also on Thursday, Meadow Brook Hall and OU will host the Ninth Annual Leonard Woodcock China Seminar.

The seminar takes its name from Leonard Woodcock

who served as U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China between 1979 and 1981.

Professor Xing Qu, Vice-President for Research at Foreign Affairs College in Beijing, OU's latest direct exchange partner, will be a guest speaker at the annual Woodcock Legacy Luncheon. His topic is "U.S. Relations since Sept. 11." A seminar with the topic "The Role of Leonard Woodcock in US China Relations" will take place between 1-2:45 p.m.

From 3-5 p.m. there will be sessions on "Current Business Issues," "Political Science" and "Student Experience." For more information on the seminar, call (248)370-2154.

Finishing out the week, at 5 p.m. Friday in the Gold Rooms of the OC will be a three-act play called "Wall Around the Heart." The play is written and directed by OU German student Connie Reker.

The play is a fictitious meeting at the Berlin Wall of

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## Nursing getting new digs

By LYNSEY TENNISWOOD  
THE OAKLAND POST

The office space and lab area for the School of Nursing will get a new look.

The School of Nursing received \$75,000 from Crittenton Hospital for the new lab area.

"It's actually a gift rather than a grant, that's the central focus of the renovations," said Catherine Vincent, interim associate dean.

"The nurses lab is in two parts, there is a skills lab and there is the area that used to be called the computer lab, and the gift from Crittenton is being used to upgrade and redesign the old computer lab. It is going to be titled the Crittenton Hospital Medical Center Multimedia Lab," said Vincent.

OU has a relationship with Crittenton to provide the nursing education for Crittenton's nursing staff.

"Our relations with Crittenton has grown tremendously, now we have a group of senior students there and three groups of junior students there," said Vincent.

OU is funding \$425,000 of the renovations. Renovations began on Monday on the 4th floor of O'Dowd. The plan includes upgraded office space, a new conference room, an improved dean's suite and more room for faculty to do advising.

Vincent is very excited about the office space renovations. "Currently, we have 20 part-time faculty in one office, and after the remodeling there will probably be about five to one (faculty) office." Eventually after the remodeling is done all of the School of Nursing staff will be centrally located on one floor.

The renovations couldn't come soon enough. "In the last five years I would say or maybe even six years we have grown out of the space that we were in and we're doubling," said Vincent.

## Chalking it up



Ann Zaniewski/The Oakland Post

Richard Hight, artist, creates chalk drawings to music in Fireside Lounge Monday. Hight's artwork showcase was one of many events featured in Cultural Awareness Week held from Nov. 4-8.

## Islamic women fight ignorance

Students, professor battle cultural stereotypes

By KATIE STOUT  
THE OAKLAND POST

With the possible threat of war against Iraq looming the Honors College, Muslim Students Association and Women's Studies have arranged a panel discussion on the role women play in Muslim culture.

The event, entitled "Unveiling Women in Islam," will be held at noon on Friday, Nov. 15 in 128 OC.

According to Jo Reger, assistant professor of Sociology and assistant director of Women's Studies, the event will clear up some myths and misconceptions about Islamic women.

"Islamic women are painted as women who are forced to adopt their religious traditions (like the burqa or veil). The speakers will use their own experiences to discuss and dismantle some of these stereotypes," said Reger.

The speakers include two OU students, Zahra Firouzzan,

sophomore, and Sumeera Younis, sophomore, as well as Engineering Professor Hoda Abdel-Aty-Zohdy.

"As students, I feel it is imperative for us to eliminate ignorance and to wipe out negative stereotypes and myths," said Younis.

According to Firouzzan, the largest misconception is women are oppressed because of their religion and men are treated more favorably.

"I am planning to talk about the cultural aspect of an Islamic country such as Iran, and discuss how it relates to the social status of Muslim women. Also, I am hoping to talk about the effects of the west on young girls in Islamic countries, and how they are trying to maintain the stability between the two cultures while searching for their own identities as women," said Firouzzan.

The event is free and open to all students.

## CRIME WATCH

A 19-year-old Hamlin Hall student complained to OUPD about threatening phone calls allegedly placed by her ex-boyfriend on Nov. 1. The woman stated she received another threatening call while with her cousin and friends. She put on her speaker and all the others overheard the man allegedly threaten her with his gun.

Friday morning, as the woman was leaving her Hamlin Hall residence, she saw her ex-boyfriend in his car tailgating her vehicle. The woman told police she would not press charges. Police advised her to request a Personal Protection Order.

An 18-year-old student was watching TV in Fitzgerald House last Tuesday night when she was

allegedly threatened by a 19-year-old former resident. The woman wanted the threats to be recorded and declined to press charges.

The University Student Apartments were evacuated last Tuesday at 1:20 p.m. after the fire alarm was activated by smoke in the lobby. Investigators determined that contractors who

welded a pipe during maintenance was the source of the smoke. Residents returned to their apartments 18 minutes later.

Two 19-year-old students, one male and one female, were ticketed as minors in possession of alcohol Sunday at 1:58 a.m. in Van Wagoner after the odor of intoxicants was detected in their

room, and they were given blood alcohol tests.

Two male students, an 18-year-old and a 20-year-old, were charged as minors in possession of beer in Fitzgerald House last Wednesday.

A 19-year-old woman noticed her Spirit Card missing from her room Oct. 24. When she attempted to get a replacement, she

learned there was no money left on the card. Records showed the card had been used at Starbucks and Subway. The case remains under investigation.

A 22-year-old student reported his backpack was stolen from an unlocked locker at the Rec. Center Saturday. The case remains open.



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## Tests on way for welfare

By DERRICK SOBODASH  
THE OAKLAND POST

A court ruling gave Michigan the go-ahead to resume its pilot program of randomly drug-testing welfare recipients.

On Oct. 18 a three-judge panel at the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the random testing was neither an invasion of privacy nor unconstitutional. The court, in its decision, said

random testing is justified as it's discrete, consensual, protects children and prevents public tax dollars from being abused.

The panel's ruling overturned a 2000 injunction granted by U.S. District Judge Victoria Roberts who ruled the program a violation of the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

The program was intended to expand into every Michigan

county by 2003 before being halted by the injunction.

Gov. John Engler praised the ruling and said he plans to resume the program soon.

The judges, Alice Batchelder, Richard Suhrheinrich, and Eugene Siler Jr., said in their decision, the public is strongly interested in making sure welfare money is used as intended.

However, the three-judge panel ruled that because the welfare program is so heavily

regulated, people in the program should have a lesser, more realistic expectation of privacy.

OU junior, Ben Harrett, said, "It's good to know it's going to their improvement and not funding their demise."

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said it will seek a rehearing of the decision by the entire Sixth Circuit bench.

In the ACLU press release, Kary Moss, executive director of the Michigan ACLU and an

attorney involved in the case, said "Being poor is not a crime in this country, and poor parents should not be required to choose between providing for their children and relinquishing their constitutional rights."

Under the program, every six months, 20 percent of welfare applicants will be randomly selected to provide a urine sample.

Those who test positive will be

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## Pontiac's fight club gets youth off streets

By JENNIFER J. DECKER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Ruben Flores raised his focus mitts and coaxed the young male boxer who connected a punch with quick, short jabs and an occasional uppercut.

With the motto "Working with today's youth. Making tomorrow's champions," Azteca Youth Enrichment, Inc., a non-profit organization in Pontiac, is dedicated to making a difference for kids.

Flores, also a General Motors employee, has a lengthy career in boxing. In 1959, he fought in the Golden Gloves competition and won the state championship. He retired from boxing a year later to get married.

Years later, he had a boxing urge and coached at the Pontiac Boys' Club and eventually became a coach for amateur boxing, leading teams to competitions in Ireland and Mexico.

His wife, Yolanda, eventually asked why he didn't start his own place. He decided to take her advice and Azteca Youth Enrichment was born.

The best part of Azteca for

Flores is "the look on kids' faces when they get trophies," he said, adding the students have an awards dinner in September and a holiday dinner in December.

Flores watched two teenage boys spar and yelled encouragement to them. He likes to steer his young boxers the right way but dissuades them from turning professional because he pushes education first.

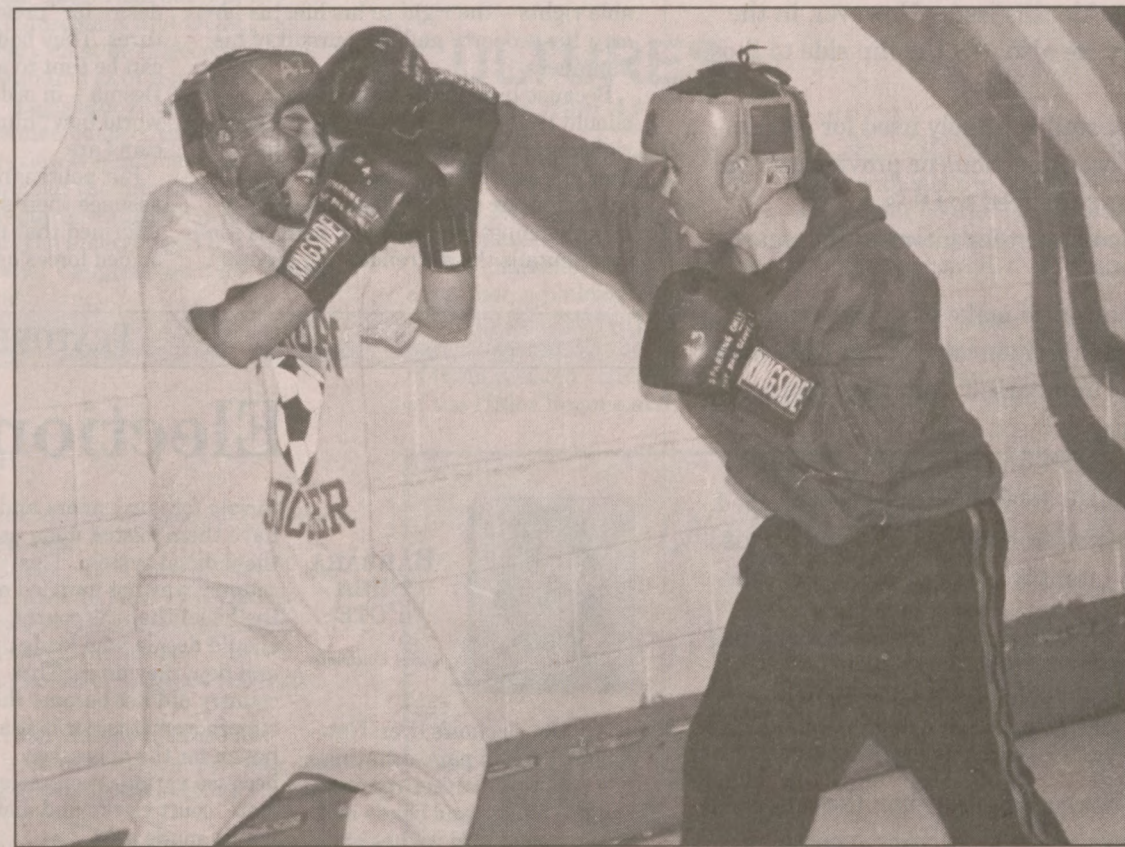
Flores also said the students have to train hard so each student doesn't waste any time.

The boxers are charged \$2 a week, plus a \$35 registration fee that goes to U.S.A. Boxing. If the boxer cannot pay this fee, Azteca finds a sponsor.

Mrs. Flores said Azteca has two female boxers who have developed a lot of confidence. The females box against each other only.

Carissa Rodriguez, 15, is one of those boxers. While she is also involved in the dance teams, she likes boxing best.

"I like it a lot. Since I started boxing, I've met more people. I put my friends off to come here. Right now I'm 4-4 (win-loss



Two students of the Azteca boxing program throw jabs and hooks for practice on each other.

Danielle Khouri/The Oakland Post

record) in my fifth year," Rodriguez said.

Azteca is temporarily housed in the Howard Dell Community Center located off Montclair between Saginaw Street and Glenwood in Pontiac. Its former building at Montclair and Hillside is being torn down and rebuilt there with a \$200,000 block grant. The new building is expected to be completed by spring and will quadruple the amount of space to 9,000 square feet, Mrs. Flores said.

"A lot of former boxers have skilled trade businesses (that are helping with the building). They give back to the community," said Mrs. Flores, who added one of her favorite things is seeing people who went through Azteca come back with their

children.

Azteca has two dance groups, one for Aztec ceremonial dancing, which performs pre-Columbian Indian dancing, is multigenerational and taught by Alberto Ramirez of Mexico. The other is a folkloric dance group taught by Angel Cruz and his wife, Ofelia. Recently, they performed for DaimlerChrysler. There are 23 members between the two groups.

The programs are open to anyone between 8-18 years old for boxing and five and older for dancing, but they must maintain a "C" average in school. Parents and schools work together to let the program know how students are doing academically.

"This isn't a hangout place,"

said Mrs. Flores, 4-H leader and dance coordinator. "We make them feel as welcome as possible. This is open to anyone. The kids have a lot of fun. When they're out on the street they represent us."

Mrs. Flores said Azteca teaches teamwork, respect and commitment, commitment from Azteca to the kids.

"We have a young man out of here who went to West Point," she said. "He's now involved in Afghanistan. This (Azteca) is where he learned a lot of stuff."

Azteca Youth Enrichment is in need of cash donations. Volunteers are also needed for clerical and computer work. For more information, call (248) 666-1062.

## GLOBAL GLANCE

• Four other countries besides the U.S.: Iraq, North Korea, Russia and France may also possess samples of smallpox, U.S. intelligence believes. Officials also believe the Al-Qaeda network has access to samples of smallpox for weaponization. Officials do not, however, believe the network has the capability of mounting a bio-attack. Iraq and North Korea are the only two countries the U.S. believes could possibly develop potent biological weapons.

• U.S. bombing in Sanaa, Yemen led to six deaths of suspected Al-Qaeda members wanted in the bombing of the USS Cole, one of which is believed to be an Al-Qaeda chief. The bombing happened on Monday when the U.S. launched a "Hellfire" drone missile and hit the car the members were traveling in. These are the first Al-Qaeda deaths outside of Afghanistan from a direct U.S. strike since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

• After Israel's plan for a coalition government failed, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has called for an early election within the next 90 days. Sharon was pushing for a new narrow-based coalition shortly after his Labor Party resigned from his national unity government last week. The former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu supports Sharon's new coalition.

• Police have arrested two possible suspects in Bali, Indonesia who could possibly be linked to the bomb blast on Oct. 12 that killed at least 180 people, most being Australian tourists. Police arrested a man Monday in western Indonesia and detained a second man Tuesday in the capital, Jakarta. The two men are being questioned, but police are still looking for a third suspect.

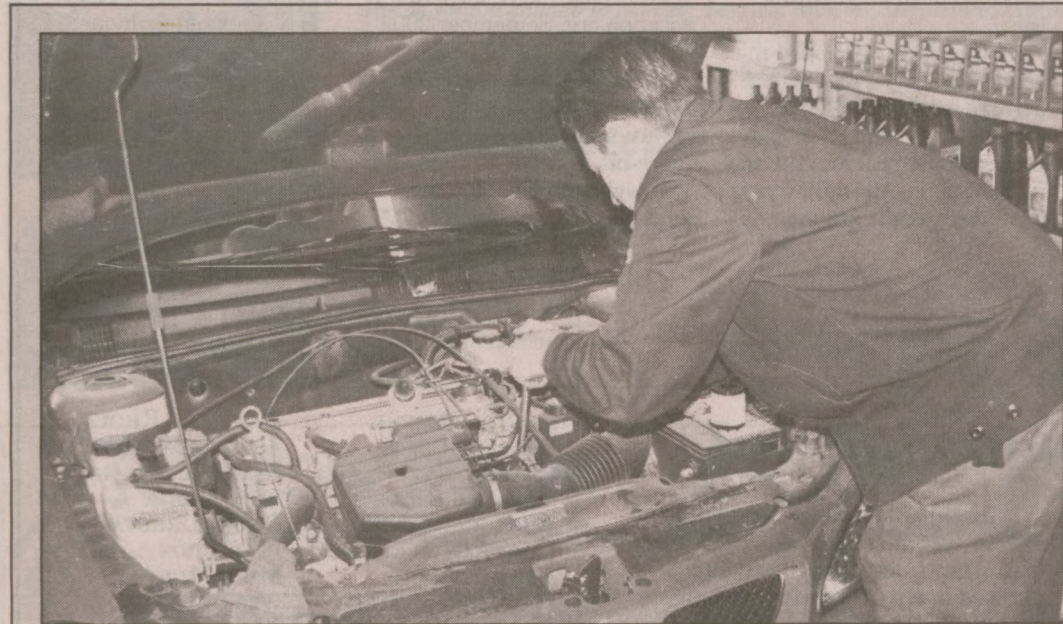
• Victims of blood clots from airplane seating are seeking damages from 28 different airlines. The victims claim the economy class seats are at fault for various cases of blood clotting. Passengers are now calling it "economy class syndrome." Fifty-six survivors and relatives of victims said they suffered from deep vein thrombosis (DVT). Airlines are fighting back saying aircraft cabins are not cramped and DVT is not caused from flying in the planes. The case victims focus will be on an international aviation treaty that claims airlines are liable for damages to any persons only if the accident happens while the passenger is on board.

## Global goof

• Technology has yet again reached a new level with computers. It is not one that fits in your hand or an interactive supercomputer, but one that might be a little colder ... on the fridge that is. LG Electronics has come up with a new refrigerator that can store food, get ice and check your email all at once. The fridge has two vertical doors with a computer screen parallel to the ice dispenser on the right door. The computer is a 20-gigabyte-drive PC, and the whole unit is priced at \$8,000. The fridge-computer has all of the functions a regular computer and fridge has, but they are just together. The excuse will now be, "Sorry, Honey, I couldn't cook you dinner because the refrigerator crashed."

-Compiled by Adam L. Neal,  
Local News Editor

Information taken from  
various news sources



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post  
A mechanic at Quality Lubrication, Inc. works on the engine of a customer's car. Vice President Jennifer Braun said fraud among women is not limited to just automotive repair.

## Women pay more for repairs

By SANDARELLA BATRES  
THE OAKLAND POST

Michigan is the automotive capital of the U.S., but consumers' second largest complaint next to telecommunications rip-offs is auto repair fraud according to democratic candidate for Secretary of State Melvin Hollowell.

Auto repair fraud can happen to anyone at anytime, women, however, seem to be the more likely target when taking a vehicle into the repair shop.

A few weeks ago, OU sophomore Constance Webb had a problem with her 1995 Chevrolet Cavalier. Its whole electrical unit went out, so

she took her car to a nearby garage. The mechanics told her she needed a new alternator, battery, starter and new wiring which would cost \$2,500 with labor.

Skeptical about her estimate since a new engine was put in only six months earlier, Webb talked to her father before having the repairs done. When her father became involved, the mechanic said he would re-evaluate the car. "Because my dad went in there and yelled at him, he dropped the price and re-evaluated my car," Webb said.

She said her uncle, who's a mechanic, ended up visiting around the same time this

whole ordeal was going on and said it was an easy repair. She needed an alternator and a replacement wire from the alternator to the starter. It cost her \$111 with no labor fees since her dad and uncle did the labor. When in doubt, "get a second opinion," Webb said.

Hollowell has proposed a five-point initiative to tackle car repair fraud.

His plan includes putting more car fraud investigators in the field, creating a website to publish a list of complaints, cracking down on unlicensed car repair facilities, partnering with State Department of Education to

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## AmeriCorps hosts event for 9/11 victim

By CASEY CURTIS  
THE OAKLAND POST

The tragedy of Sept. 11 still reigns in hearts across the U.S. The approach now is to help families and friends of victims.

AmeriCorps is doing just that. AmeriCorps, which services the community by volunteering at organizations in the Pontiac area, decided to help out with Empty Bowls, Full Hearts.

The program is part of President George W. Bush's "Unity in the Spirit of America," initiative formed following the events of Sept. 11.

AmeriCorps member Crystal Wilkerson, junior, said after Sept. 11 AmeriCorps wanted to find a way to honor the day.

"We would pick a person who was killed in the towers and donate something to something that they liked," she said.

Freshman Wendy Whitmeyer agreed victims should be honored. "It's not like they asked for what happened to them," she said.

Wilkerson said that finding someone from Michigan who died in the towers was not an easy task. AmeriCorps decided to move south to Ohio where they found Kris Hughes.

His favorite holiday was

Thanksgiving, so AmeriCorps used the opportunity to honor him.

"He liked something we could help out with, so that's why we picked him," Wilkerson said.

AmeriCorps then contacted Hughes' family and were granted approval to use his name.

The event is a soup dinner to benefit Grace Centers of Hope, in downtown Pontiac. The Center will then take the profits and provide Thanksgiving dinners for the homeless and the poor.

The dinner will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 at All Saints Church in Pontiac.

"We will be serving food, entertaining the children and promoting AmeriCorps," Wilkerson said.

AmeriCorps is always willing to help with organizations to better Pontiac and help feed the homeless and poor. Wilkerson said they are glad to help.

"Pontiac doesn't always have the best resources, and so we're just trying to help them grow," she said.

AmeriCorps has about 45 members per school term and is always looking for volunteers. For more information, visit the AmeriCorps office at 159 west Vandenberg Hall or call (248) 370-2186.



## Editorial

### Openness vital for accuracy

Two weeks ago, the lead story spotlighted several suspected fire code violations in two of the universities' most populated residence halls.

The Oakland Post's investigation was triggered by the Sept. 28 police report about a smoldering mattress in Hamlin Hall and student accounts of that incident. The report stated, "there are four smoke detectors on the 2nd floor that did not activate while the Hall was full of smoke."

Propped open fire doors, incinerator doors and laundry room doors and broken exit signs were a few of the violations The Post found.

As with any investigative story, the reactions of our readers were mixed. We received positive feedback from students and faculty who praised The Post on its decision to tackle this issue. However, in the days immediately following the story we also saw the flip side to those reactions.

Some administrators that The Post staff routinely used for stories are now hesitant or unwilling to answer questions or provide quotes. Instead, some reporters are now being referred to OU's Communications and Marketing department for information regarding campus issues.

To reiterate, our priority is students so we make it a newspaper-wide policy to ask questions of those directly involved with the event or issue. No one can speak better for him/herself than those experts who know the most about a particular subject.

Though our story was accurate, the staff and you, the readers, face resistance. Sources who were previously helpful are now tight-lipped.

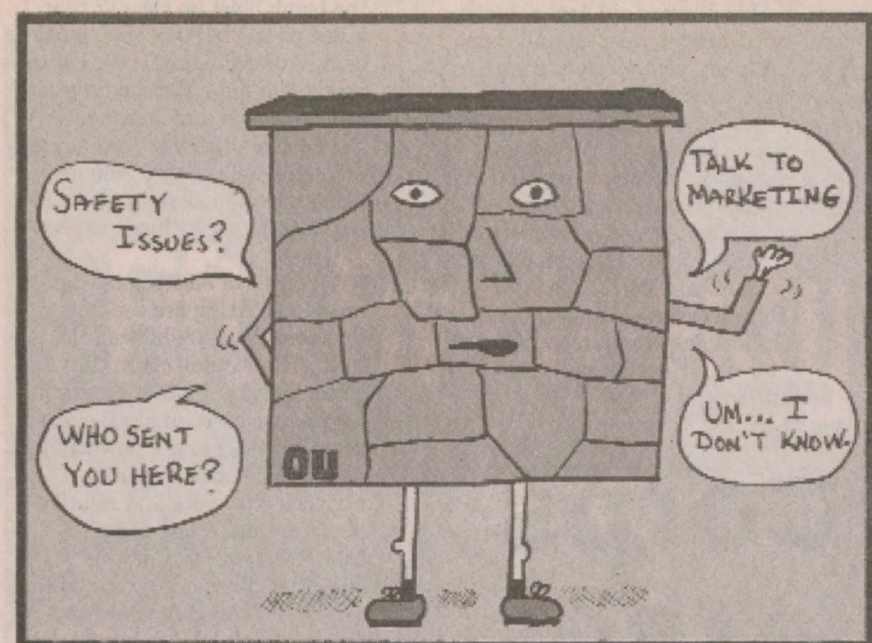
No doubt the decision and orders came from or near the top of this university's chain of command. Our intent was not to embarrass the university or tarnish its image.

Instead some OU officials are treating it as a personal attack. It wasn't. We cover the good news and the bad. Protecting the safety of students living in the residence halls was our primary reason for running this article.

If valuable sources give reporters the runaround, then they do not provide newspapers with the tools necessary for writing a complete and balanced story.

It seems as though OU is more concerned with maintaining a pristine image than doing whatever it takes to ensure that the image is a reality.

We would much rather see the problems corrected than cover a story about students being injured or killed in a fire.



Ladies and Gentlemen, the official Oakland University "Stone Wall".

## Letters to the editor

### Giving meaning to Veterans Day

Dear Editor,

Veterans Day arouses three emotions in most Americans: solemnity, because it celebrates the veterans who have defended our great country; sadness, because so many have lost their lives in the process; and pride, because they have fought so well.

The supreme value that our veterans have fought and died for from the American Revolution to the Civil War to two World Wars is freedom. America is the country of freedom. We were the first to say that each individual has inalienable rights – the right to his life, his liberty, his property and the pursuit of his happiness.

Because human life is so precious, war should never be undertaken unless our rights are threatened. It is often said that our soldiers must sacrifice themselves for our country. This is precisely what we must not ask them to do. A sacrifice entails the surrender of a greater

value for a lesser one. But if a man risks his life on the premise, "I would rather die than live in slavery," it is a tragic loss, but it is not a sacrifice. Such a man is acting in his own interests.

On the other hand, it is a sacrifice to send our soldiers to a country that has no connection to their interests and values. An example is Somalia. Many brave American soldiers died there, for what?

Our heroic fighting men and women are not to blame for these disasters. It is the politicians who are responsible. It is they who believe that our soldiers are sacrificial fodder to fulfill the politicians' desire for "prestige-enhancing" adventures. They believe that our armed forces can be sent to aid Somalia – or Haiti or Bosnia – in order to be able to show the world how "humanitarian" the politicians are.

But politicians desperate for prestige to assuage their self-doubts should be informed that they may not utilize our armed forces as the tool for obtaining it.

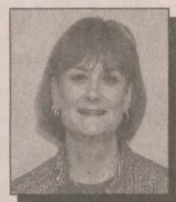
The best way we can honor our veterans and give real meaning to Veterans Day – aside from ceremonies honoring their past and present dedication and bravery – is to promise that we will go to war only when America's interests as a free nation are threatened.

**Edwin A. Locke**  
Professor Emeritus  
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### FEATURED COLUMNISTS

## Election aftermath



**BARBARA SHEA POTE**

Guest Columnist

Ah, the election's over. Now begins the fun part: counting the ballots, or rather recounting the ballots and chads and checks marks and wishes and dreams and the "intentions" of the voters. It's time to hurry down to the federal courthouse and file those injunctions, to sue that governor or political party or winner or voters.

If we are not very careful, we are going to lose the right

to vote for our leaders and have them foisted upon us by the judicial system. This country was not founded on the belief that the courts should decide who leads us and how they do so. This country did not become the superpower it is nor is it a haven for the oppressed because various secretaries of state, court clerks and district judges made it so.

The election process is not perfect by any definition. However, it is much better than getting our leaders shoved down our throats by some judge who is a political appointee with a political agenda. Agree or disagree with any one candidate and

you can work to elect or oust that person.

I find it appalling and embarrassing that armed cops and election monitors had to oversee the elections in Florida. The fact that we are guarding polling places and ballots should scare the hell out of everyone.

The ocean is made up of millions of tiny little drops, they don't even have to work together but each one counts. Together they are huge and can influence time, space and governments as they wash over the shore.

This column is too late to wake anyone up for this mid-term election and too soon to influence anyone for the next

election but perhaps it will make you stop and think about two things. Participate in the process by handing out flyers, volunteering at your favorite candidate's headquarters and voting.

Secondly, do not turn over your vote to the judges and lawyers, stand up against their influence and control because the election process should not be sterile and legal. It should be fiery and passionate.

Finally, if you do not take a stand and vote, you get what you deserve.

The Board of Trustees meets next at 2 p.m. today in Elliott Hall Auditorium.

## Dancing hot dogs at the drive-in



**JENNIFER J. DECKER**

Assistant News Editor

I remember it well. The stars reached out of the giant screen in the sky and rocked our childhood to sleep in the back of our brown family station wagon at the drive-in.

All paramount and marquee, they were all there: Bambi, the Shaggy Dog, Herbie the Love Bug, even Dumbo, swinging with us, clad in footie pajamas on the

playground in front of the mammoth screen.

Popcorn never lasted until the first dancing hot dog cartoon and was shared between my mom, dad, two sisters, brother and I.

When we were bored of the movie, we grabbed our blankets and watched for pre-fogged windows and who was making out in neighboring cars.

All the while, we hoped the sound box that rested on the driver's window wouldn't squelch static and no monster trucks would pull into the row in front of us. After all, trying to rubber neck it around a big

truck 10 feet off the ground with a Confederate flag sticking out the back with a fine bumper sticker like, "I eat my road kill" just doesn't work. It's kind of like trying to see around a lady with a bouffant in a regular movie theater.

In the 50s, more than 100 drive-ins operated in Michigan. According to www.driveintheatre-owners-association.org, September 2002 figures show only 10 in our state now, with one out in Dearborn.

Nationally, there are 433 drive-ins in the U.S. Ohio and Pennsylvania have the most with 37 each. In its heyday,

there were as many as 4,063 drive-ins nationally in 1958.

So, what happened? The days of VCRs and DVDs were thrust upon us. Development has brought us bigger buildings on tinier lots.

Drive-ins were cheap, a blast and nostalgic.

I keep the hope alive that the drive-in movies of my childhood will never end.

Hey, I am old-fashioned. I don't even own a VCR.

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## Point Counterpoint

### Should the U.S. use force against Iraq immediately?

#### Yes

**JOE KNOLLENBERG**  
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE R-MICH.

In order to preserve the security of the U.S. and our allies, we address the threat posed by Saddam Hussein. That's why I supported the Congressional resolution to authorize the use of force against Iraq.

The Iraqi regime remains a threat to the Iraqi people, Iraq's neighbors, U.S. allies and American citizens. Hussein has weapons of mass destruction at his disposal and has used them on his own people and other nations. He has also expressed a willingness to attack the U.S.

Today, Iraq continues to withhold important information about its nuclear program, weapons design, procurement logs, experiment data, accounting of nuclear materials and documentation of foreign assistance.

Iraq made attempts to buy high-strength aluminum tubes used to enrich uranium for a nuclear weapon. The country's state-controlled media reported numerous meetings between Hussein and his nuclear scientists, leaving little doubt about his continued appetite for these weapons.

It is important to remember that Congressional approval of this resolution does not mean military action against Iraq is unavoidable.

The military option is only one option. We are continuing, to work with our allies to address this threat together. By passing this resolution, we are showing the world we are determined to support the President, and we're showing Hussein that full compliance with the demands of the civilized world is his only option.

I am pleased the President moved forward to press for a new resolution on Iraq within the U.N. but I am concerned about the U.N.'s inability to address Hussein. The Iraqi regime remains an unacceptable breach of numerous U.N. Security Council resolutions, including those requiring full and unfettered weapons inspections.

I must also stress my concern for the innocent Iraqi people who continue to suffer under the regime of Hussein. It has forced them to suffer immeasurably, and my heart goes to them and their families. As we consider the use of force against Iraq, we must focus on the Iraqi people and ensure that any military action fully minimizes any civilian casualties.

The security of the United States is at stake. We cannot wait any longer.

#### No

**ALAN EPSTEIN**  
POLITICAL SCIENCE SPECIAL LECTURER

The French position in the U.N. Security Council shared by Russia and China insists the U.S. should not enforce UNSC resolutions alone.

France's reading of the Charter defends international law and mirrors popular opposition to a U.S. preference for preemptive unilateralism.

Here, the menace of uncontrolled Iraqi weaponry animates attention. Elsewhere it competes with Iraq's image as a defanged, ex-U.S. client reeling from a sanctions-regime spawning more death than the two atomic bombings and the roguish character of U.S. foreign policy. With U.S. military expenditures twice that of its NATO allies combined, the U.S. comparative advantage in international relations is perceived abroad as resting on the threat and exercise of force. This accounts for the global popularity of the French stance and the U.S. self-identification as a pacific great power notwithstanding.

Skepticism of U.S. commitment to international norms is grounded on a history of non-abdication.

Highlights include repudiation of the 1986 International Court of Justice ruling that illegal force was used in Nicaragua and the enforcement of "no-fly zones" over Iraq.

Other examples: The U.S. ignored UNSC condemnation of the 1989 invasion of Panama, ensnared a vetoless Iraq in Kuwait in 1990, self-approved the 1998 Anglo-American bombing of Iraq and led the bombing of rump Yugoslavia. Even the 2001 "retaliatory" bombing in Afghanistan proceeded without U.N. sanction.

For many states, the flaws are sufferable since the U.N. does not legitimize arbitrary interstate violence. There is appreciation among those not privileged to live in a "hyperpower" that resorting to force is too consequential to be left to a single state.

The French position proffers opportunity to sustain and elaborate the modicum of existing constraints on unsanctioned international violence.

In the absence of attacks and failure to exhaust all peaceful means of resolution, the U.S. asserting the right to enforce UNSC decisions militarily is dishonorable, illogical and Charter-illegal. Such recklessness can only enhance the insecurity of all, while destroying the international relevance of the U.N.

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professionally in Denmark and Sweden from 1991-96. In 1994 she was named the Denmark Player of the year and also earned Sweden's MVP award in 1996.

Shea-Hilliard holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from MSU and earned a master's degree in sports management and communication from U-M in 2000.

Francis' unexpected resignation was on the advice of her

doctors and other medical specialists.

She suffers from ulcerative colitis, a disease that causes inflammation and sores called ulcers in the top layers of the lining of the large intestine. The condition has plagued Francis since her sophomore year of college.

Director of Athletics Jack Mehl said that Francis is considering working for the university in a non-coaching role and also

investigating possible career options outside OU.

Francis headed the women's basketball program for five years, capturing two Mid-Con regular season titles in the 1999-2000 and 2000-2001 seasons, and one conference tournament title last season. The tournament crown led to the first trip to the NCAA Division I basketball tournament in team history.

## OUSC

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lengthy. A new Financial Affairs Director, Nicholas Yeldo (U-M graduate and OU post baccalaureate student) was appointed and approved to replace Jim Gammichia, senior who retired earlier this month.

In addition the amendments to the bylaws that Jeffrey Galecki, senior, initiated four weeks ago passed. A round of applause met their approval but the amendment changed significantly from its original state-

ment.

Legislator Kenton Lewis initiated the final discussion on this matter and said there was no evidence to prove that the minimum 2.5 GPA requirement Galecki pushed would be beneficial.

Assistant Dean of Students and OUSC adviser, Karen Lloyd said, "Their commitment to academia is one way to see that (their ability to represent students)."

The amendment passed but the minimum grade point average was struck out and the requirement that OUSC members must be in good academic standing (2.0) remains.

Legislator Zvonko Blazevski, senior, chair of the research and review committee said, "By taking out the minimum GPA requirement there is no teeth to it (the amendment) but that's what Congress went for. That's democracy."

## WELFARE

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required to enter treatment for their drug use but will still be given access to welfare funds.

Refusal to submit to a urine test or enter treatment if tested positive for illegal drugs will result in a 25 percent weekly decrease in their check. After four weeks, they will be cut from the program.

The testing will be conducted privately and the results will neither affect access to food stamps and other programs nor be used to notify the police.

The program, first initiated on Oct. 1, 1999, ran for four weeks in Alpena and Berrien counties and a section of west Detroit before being halted by the 2000

injunction.

Of 268 people tested, only 21 tested positive for drugs — just below 8 percent, a number the ACLU maintains is consistent with drug-use in the general population as a whole.

Excluding a few, all who tested positive did so for marijuana use.

A law signed by former President Clinton in 1996 gave states permission to try to find new ways to cut welfare rolls and get welfare recipients into jobs.

Michigan was the first state to come up with a drug testing and treatment program.

This July, Engler announced only 69,146 people were enrolled in welfare in the state of

Michigan. A 69.5 percent decrease from its 1994 peak of 226,863 cases.

The court battle has generated national interest as other states also look for ways to reduce the size of their welfare programs.

The potential impact of this case has the ACLU worried it could spill over into other government funded programs such as student loans and tax deductions.

But Brian Beckett, freshman, supports the drug testing and isn't worried.

"Drug testing should be done whenever taxpayers' money is involved," Beckett said.

## CULTURES

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leading 20th Century German intellectuals and authors: Freud, Brecht, Nietzsche, Jung, Mann and Bonhoeffer.

"The characters in my play are an author, a philologist and philosopher, a playwright, two psychologist and a theologian. All of them resisted actively the evil of the Hitler Regime and had a

large following," Reker said. "It deals with walls in our mind, around our hearts that lead us all into denial about others and render us ignorant, if not egocentric."

The actors in Reker's play include Modern Language and Literature students and guest performers.

"In essence the play displays a cultural awareness in a historical, psychological and philosophical context in Germany but even more fundamental with humankind," Reker said.

Admission to the play is free and there will be a reception and light refreshments provided.

The Oakland Post will have openings on the editorial staff beginning in the winter semester.

Positions are paid.

For more information,

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## DEAN

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thought the strengths and weaknesses of OU programs were," said Meitzner.


After the third candidate's interview on Nov. 8, the search committee will meet on Nov. 15 to discuss which candidates they will recommend to Intern Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Virinder Moudgil. The Board of Trustees will make the final decision.

"We have been extremely happy because the Provost Moudgil has been extremely supportive, and the School of Nursing is very grateful to his support of the process," said Kulwicki.


The School of Nursing Dean Search Committee is made up of eleven members: four faculty members, three members from the Community Board of Visitors, one administrator from St. Johns Hospital and two members of OU's faculty.

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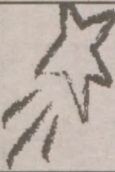
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**Wednesday, November 6<sup>th</sup>**  
THE WRITE WAY TRANSLATION CONTEST  
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon., Lake Michigan, OC

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!  
A MODERN LANGUAGES AND LIBRARY PRODUCTION  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Fireside Lounge, OC

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS?  
DICTATION CONTEST FOR FRENCH STUDENTS  
4:00 - 5:00 p.m., Lake Michigan Room, OC

MOVIE "LOLA RENNT" (RUN LOLA RUN)  
WINNER OF THE SUNDANCE FILM FESTIVAL  
5:00 - 7:00 p.m., Fireside Lounge, OC

A TASTE OF CULTURE  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Pioneer Room, Recreation Center

**Thursday, November 7<sup>th</sup>**  
SAY WHAT? SPEECH CONTEST  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Lake Michigan and Lake Superior A, OC

TRAVEL THE WORLD IN THE OC  
Study Abroad Fair  
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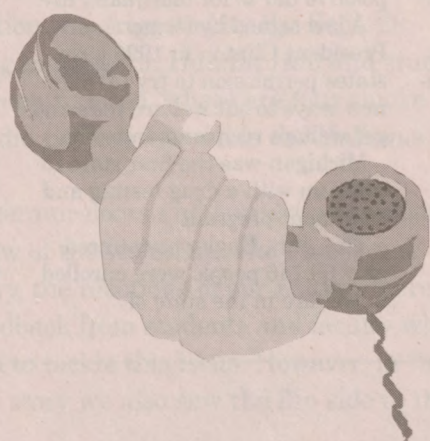
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## COLLEGE

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## FRAUD

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The Secretary of State handles all licensing for repair shops and under Hollowell's initiative, car repair fraud is the number one issue, said Sherry Berecz-Burton, his campaign manager.

She said most people don't know who to call when things go wrong at the repair shop.

"He is talking to schools, Oakland County Womens Officials Network Forum and other clerk organizations and editorial boards throughout states," said Burton.

Jennifer Braun, vice president of Quality Lubrications, Inc. in Auburn Hills, said women fraud happens everywhere.

"Shadiness happens all over," she said. "We have been here for 21 years and we have a good reputation, but it is when something like this happens and places get a bad rep."

According to the National Traffic Safety Administration, 50 cents of every dollar women spent on auto repairs was unnecessary and sometimes fraudulent.

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# Grizzly runners capture title



File photo  
Sophomore Paul Kulisek runs in an earlier race. The men capture the Mid-Con crown this weekend.

By ADAM SPINDLER  
THE OAKLAND POST

For the first time in 38 years, the OU men's cross-country team is king of its conference.

Led by the second-place finish of sophomore Paul Kulisek, the men placed five runners in the top 10 to clinch the Mid-Con Championship in Terre Haute, Ind. on Sunday.

The women's team tied for fourth, capping a big weekend for the Grizzlies, who took home numerous individual awards.

For head coach Paul Rice, who has been with OU cross-country for a dozen years as a student and coach, winning the conference was everything he had hoped.

"Awesome...just awesome," said Rice, who received his second straight Mid-Con Coach of the Year award. "Looking back over 12 years, it was exactly the way I expected it to be."

After finishing second last year, the men's team set its sights on ending Southern Utah's string of five straight conference crowns. The persistence finally paid off.

"We learned a lesson (last year)," said Rice. "The title is only yours to lose once you've won it. We didn't go in thinking it was a sure thing."

Kulisek crossed the finish line in second place at 25:17, five seconds behind UMKC's Bill Hibdon. He was

followed closely by sophomore Adam Frezza (25:31) in fifth, but the victory wasn't clinched until sophomore John Cook (25:52), senior Ryan Bissell (25:57) and junior Jason Bruscha (25:58) crossed in eighth, ninth and 10th respectively.

"Unbelievable," said Bissell, the men's senior captain. "This was the best way to finish my career."

The race culminated in an emotional celebration of bear hugs and tears of joy, made sweeter by a strong contingent of OU supporters who had made the trip to Terre Haute.

"We had the loudest, rowdiest crowd at the awards ceremony, by far," Rice commented. "Lots of parents and fans came out to support us. We had the biggest crowd of any school there."

Sophomore Melissa Nasers led the women's team with a second-place finish and a time of 22:22, followed by fellow-sophomore Sarah Kane in ninth place at 23:05. The women found themselves mired in a tight battle for second place between five schools, but finishing in a tie for fourth.

"The girls competed hard," said Rice. "They were right in the mix until the very end."

Nasers wasn't satisfied with the fourth-place finish but believes the women are in a position to make a run at the title next year.

"We're definitely looking for it," she

said. "We'll have Kristie (Kieffer) back, and our freshmen will be awesome."

Freshman Sarah Drouillard was named Newcomer of the Year, the second OU runner to receive the honor. Kieffer, a senior and team leader who redshirted this year, captured the award in 1999.

As for his most recent Coach of the Year award, Rice feels it was a team effort.

"When the gun goes off, it's out of your hands," he said. "You have no say in the matter. It's all up to your athletes."

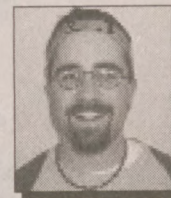
Bissell wouldn't let his coach off that easily.

"He's deserving," Bissell said. "When I came here five years ago, we started from scratch...It's awesome to have a coach that good and that supportive."

Even the humble Rice had to admit that OU grabbed the lion's share of both individual and team honors.

"We cleaned up pretty good as far as awards go," he said. "But the team championship is what it's all about."

Kulisek and Frezza were named First Team All-Mid-Con, while Cook, Bissell, junior Brandon Fisk and Bruscha received second-team accolades. On the women's side, Nasers earned first team honors and sophomore Sarah Kane was named to the second team.



BRENDAN STEVENS

Sports Editor

## Woes continue for depressing Spartans

Spartan fans have gone from wondering about next week's opponent to asking who next week's departure will be.

Head coach Bobby Williams was the most recent and, hopefully, the last in a string of dismissals within the MSU football program.

Williams' track record speaks for itself, 16-17 overall, 6-15 in the Big Ten and 1-9 in conference road games, so there is no reason he should have kept his job.

There still remains one problem, however. Williams was fired midseason, which is almost unheard of in college sports and still dangerous at the professional level.

With the timing of the firing, Williams seems to be getting punished for his players' actions, rather than waiting until the end of the season when his own performance would justify the dismissal.

Two players, quarterback Jeff Smoker and running back Dawan Moss, recently found ways to rescue themselves from the dismal season the Spartans have been having.

Smoker was indefinitely suspended from the team for "undisclosed team rules violations" and his parents released a statement over the weekend saying he was entering a substance abuse program.

Moss did his part by allegedly dragging a police officer with his car after a routine traffic stop. Basically he took a page out of Randy Moss' playbook, except he paid the price by getting kicked off the team.

From the looks of it, Williams is getting canned because two of his players acted like stereotypical college students. Is that really fair?

It appeared as though Williams had lost control of the team, but that doesn't constitute a midseason firing. The right things were done by suspending and getting rid of the bad links.

After the moves were made to weed out the bad apples, there is no reason that Williams should suffer the same fate as his players.

Williams' only mistake was that he probably trusted his players too much, and it came back and bit him in the rear end. He has always been considered a players' coach, but I think the players took it too far.

As a coach, you are expected to regulate your athletes not only on the playing field but off it as well. That is acceptable. But it is unfair to blame a coach for something that is beyond his control.

Moss' decision to give a police officer a free ride to the corner was a spur of the moment action that no coach could have prevented. Alcohol tends to make people forget what they learn in practice.

And the situation with Smoker is strange within itself. There have been rumors that he has played games under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol.

But it could simply just be a young man trying to deal with a problem before it becomes too large for him to handle.

That's what critics have to remember. These college athletes are still young men and women. Young people tend to make mistakes.

I have made mistakes in my lifetime, but people don't go blaming my mom. If caretakers can't stop athletes from doing something that will hurt themselves, how can a coach be expected to?

This may all be a moot point because Williams already had one foot out the door anyway, but it still remains that he should have been fired at the end of the season when it was obvious he was getting kicked out for the right reasons.

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# OU to host Mid-Con tourney

By ZVONKO BLAZEVSKI  
THE OAKLAND POST

At the beginning of the season, OU had several goals.

One was to win the Mid-Con conference title and another was to make it to the NCAA tournament.

The OU men's soccer team accomplished one of those goals with a 4-0 victory over UMKC last Friday at home. The win placed the Golden Grizzlies as the undisputed Mid-Con regular season champs. OU will host the Mid-Con conference tournament on Nov. 15-17.

"This victory was very important to us," said sophomore forward Philip Braathen.

"Now we are going to host the conference tournament. That was one of our goals for this year. We are going to try and win the tournament now."

The Golden Grizzlies improved their record to 7-6-2, 3-1-1 in the Mid-Con.

It was cold and windy, but it was UMKC that got off to the cold start as OU outshot UMKC, 15-3, in the first half.

"The kids played very well," said head coach Gary Parsons. "We did a good job of moving the ball and attacking them."

OU came close early as sophomore mid-fielder Shahar Ktovim hit the top cross-bar on his shot in the 11th minute.

Two minutes later, the Golden Grizzlies got on the scoreboard when Ktovim took a pass from freshman forward Mike Matalavy. Ktovim crossed from the left side to freshman forward/defender Chris Edwards, who kicked the ball past the UMKC goalkeeper from six yards out.

UMKC had a solid chance to tie the game in the 23rd minute when a forward took a loose ball and fired a point-blank blast from six yards out that OU freshman goalkeeper Jeff Wiese did well to keep out of the goal.

The Golden Grizzlies doubled their lead three minutes before halftime with Edwards' second goal of the afternoon. The UMKC goalkeeper stopped Matalavy's shot from eight yards out but was unable to hold on to the ball. An undefended Edwards reached the loose ball in the box and fired it into the net for his sixth goal of the season.

In the second half, the Golden Grizzlies outshot the Kangaroos, 14-5.



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

Freshman defenseman Chris Edwards uses acrobatic ability to head a ball during Friday's 4-0 victory over Mid-Con opponent UMKC. Edwards earned Mid-Con Offensive Player of the Week honors with two goals in the win. With the victory, OU captured the conference title and will host the postseason tournament, where the winner earns a berth to the NCAA tournament.

UMKC had a chance to score in the 57th minute when a Kangaroo forward's shot went just over the OU goal.

In the 62nd minute, Braathen maneuvered through two UMKC defenders and his shot from 16 yards on the right side beat the diving UMKC goalkeeper to the far post on the left side for the goal, giving the Golden Grizzlies a three-goal lead.

OU added an insurance goal in the 76th minute when Ktovim headed the ball past the onrushing UMKC goalkeeper to the back of the net for his fourth goal of the season.

OU outshot UMKC, 29-8, in the game.

Wiese recorded three saves for his fourth shutout of the season. Williams

made eight saves for UMKC.

The Golden Grizzlies' contest against WMU on Tuesday ended after this issue's deadline, making results unavailable.

OU travels to Ann Arbor to play U-M in its regular season finale on Saturday. The Wolverines are currently 8-6-1 and ranked sixth in the Great Lakes Region, according to the NSCAA poll.

OU earned the right to host the Mid-Con conference tournament for the first time when Valparaiso lost to Western Illinois in the league's final contest of the season.

"This means a lot to have home field advantage and play in front of our friends," said junior defender Jason Perry.

"We need all the support we can get. I know it will be cold but getting people out would be great for us."

The semifinal round of the tournament will take place on Friday, Nov. 15, and the finals will be played on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Western Illinois earned the third seed for the tournament and will face two-seeded Valparaiso at 11:30 a.m. in the first semifinal.

With the top seed, the Golden Grizzlies will take on the fourth seed, UMKC, at 2:30 p.m. in the second semifinal.

The Mid-Con Tournament Championship, and an automatic berth to the NCAA championship will be at stake in the final at 7 p.m. Sunday.

# Swimmers and divers split weekend trip

By BRENDAN STEVENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

After suffering losses to Cincinnati on Friday, both the men and women's swimming and diving squads overcame Wright State on Saturday to split the weekend.

During Friday night's 148-113 loss to the Bearcats of Cincinnati, the men took four of ten events. Sophomore Martin Moen, sophomore Chris Sullivan and freshman Scott Dickens took individual crowns.

"We ran into a real buzz saw down in Cincinnati," head coach Pete Hovland said. "It was our first road trip of the year with a

real young squad.

"We were their first meet of the year, and they were definitely waiting for us."

Moen outswam his opposition, finishing more than one second ahead of the competition in the 100-yard breaststroke.

In the 200-yard breaststroke event, Dickens raced to a time of 2:08.37 to defeat the runner-up by more than six seconds.

With a time of 21.23, Sullivan recorded the top finish for OU in the 50-yard freestyle. The team also registered the top time in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

In the women's portion of the meet the score was much closer, 149-130, with the Grizzlies plac-

ing on top in six of the 13 swimming and diving events.

Senior Danielle Ward led OU with three individual crowns, recording the best times in the 200-yard freestyle (1:55.87), 50-yard freestyle (24.51) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:08.89).

Both diving events finished with Grizzly freshman Linda Keskey on top of the leaderboard, with scores of 260.78 on the one-meter board and 273.90 on the three-meter board.

Junior Tanya Korniyenko and fellow Kazakhstan native sophomore Oksana Strelets each won an event. Korniyenko swam the best time, 58.62, in the 100-yard butterfly, and Strelets took the

crown in the 100-yard freestyle. The women also won the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Both squads fought the tide on Saturday, however, with the men beating Wright State by a score of 129-103 and winning nine out of 11 events. The men did not compete in diving competition.

"It left a bitter taste in their mouth with what happened to them on Friday night," Hovland said. "It took them awhile to get into things. I think they came back a little bit better prepared, knowing what to expect."

The women surpassed the men's stellar performance by winning ten of the swimming events and also capturing both

diving events en route to a 158-83 trouncing of the Raiders.

Ward and Korniyenko led the way for the Grizzly women, winning two events each, while four other OU females notched individual victories and the squad took home the crowns for both relays.

Strelets won the women's first individual event, swimming to a time of 1:58.18 in the 200-yard freestyle. Ward followed in the next women's competition, the 50-yard freestyle, finishing on top.

To keep the streak alive, Korniyenko won the team's third straight race by finishing on top

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# Mid-Con playoff hopes still alive

BY BRENDAN STEVENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Two wins over the weekend have put the OU women's volleyball team in control of its own postseason destiny and also set a school record for most wins in the conference.

More importantly, this was accomplished with a first-year head coach, a squad with only one senior on the roster and a school record 17-game losing streak to opened the season.

Consecutive sweeping victories over Chicago State and Western Illinois gave the women a record of 4-6 in the Mid-Con, tying them with UMKC for fourth place and the final berth in the conference tournament.

"This is a goal that we've had since the beginning of the year, to make the conference tournament," OU head coach Mark Ridley said. "I think it's very important for us to make it. It would be a boost for the program overall."

The last slot in the postseason tournament will come down to the wire. OU and UMKC will square off in the Kangaroos final match of the season in Kansas City.

UMKC faces Oral Roberts before the deciding matchup, while OU faces the Golden Eagles after the crucial contest. As long as the two teams' fates are the same in their matches against conference-leading Oral Roberts, their showdown will decide who makes the Mid-Con tournament.

"I am going into the last (conference) weekend looking to win two," Ridley said. "The first one is UMKC and that is the most important one. But I don't

want to go to (Oral Roberts) just for a trip. I want to try to go in and beat them."

The Grizzlies started the successful weekend on Friday night with a win over the Cougars of Chicago State in three straight games, 30-19, 30-21 and 30-24.

"I pressed to them how important this weekend was," Ridley said. "I was worried about both teams we were playing, with Chicago State probably worrying me the most, but we just handed (the defeat) to them."

Eight women combined for an attack percentage of .256 for OU, with no player committing more errors than kills.

Junior Beth Ann Rourk recorded a team-high 12 kills and sophomore Amanda Fowler led the Grizzlies in attack percentage with a .450 mark by notching nine kills in 20 total attempts.

Defensively, OU dominated in blocks, 11-4, and digs, 57-48. Senior Becca Saldana led the women's effort with 14 digs, while Rourk contributed 11 and junior Katie Lozier added 10.

Rourk also led the team with three solo blocks, and Fowler notched two solo blocks to go along with her four assisted blocks. Sophomore Whitney Lane had three assisted blocks of her own.

Saldana directed the Grizzlies offense, recording 33 assists in the victory.

Saturday's match read the same way on the scoreboard, 3-0, but was a much more closely fought contest, with all three games decided by less than nine points.

The win set the OU record for Mid-Con victories for the volleyball squad, besting the three conference wins that

the team compiled last season.

Attack percentages that differed by fewer than 60 points led to a much more evenly contested match than OU's victory the previous evening.

A total team effort was needed for the Grizzlies' success against Western Illinois, with only Rourk breaking into double-digits by recording 11 kills.

Four other women helped kick the OU offense into high gear. Miller had nine kills as well as a game-high .400 attack percentage. Lane's .368 percentage, nine kills in 19 total attacks, was the game's second highest.

Fowler also had eight kills, and junior Courtney Varterasian had seven kills to round out the Grizzlies' offense.

With 18 digs, Saldana was one of three women to notch double-digits in digs defensively. Varterasian, 17, and Lozier, 15, were the other two to contribute to the group effort.

Saldana added 36 assists on offense to compliment her defensive presence. She also recorded the only solo block while OU outblocked the Leathernecks 7-3.

Fowler had four assisted blocks and Rourk added two.

Tuesday's match against CMU took place after this issue's deadline, therefore results were not available.

Before ending the season with games against UMKC, Friday Nov. 15, and Oral Roberts, Saturday Nov. 16, the Grizzlies take on Wright State at 4 p.m. this Saturday on the road.

"We're using these non-conference matches to prepare for Oral Roberts and UMKC," Ridley said. "We want to go out and try and beat these teams. We want to go out and play our best volleyball."



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post  
Senior setter Becca Saldana in one of the two sweeping victories OU registered in the O'rena this weekend. Saldana enjoyed seniors night by recording 36 assists and 18 digs during Saturday's contest against Mid-Con foe Western Illinois.

## Club takes GMHL foes

BY RANDY DUDEK  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The OU men's club hockey team opened up the Great Midwest Hockey League season by defeating MSU at home on Friday 6-4.

The Grizzlies continued GMHL play the following night by hanging on to defeat the Ferris State Bulldogs 6-5 in Big Rapids.

These victories not only put OU in sole position of first place in the GMHL but will also enhance the club's standing in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) Central division rankings, where OU currently ranks fourth.

Junior forward Sean Trueblood started the Friday night scoring off late in the first period, taking a pass from sophomore forward Ryan Teasdale. MSU tied the game six seconds later, and the first frame closed in a 1-1 tie.

Midway through the second stanza, the Grizzlies broke the impasse as junior defenseman Dan Olesky scored an unassisted goal, his third of the season.

The game opened up in the third period when Teasdale tallied a power-play goal in the first minute. Senior forward Geoff Acree earned his first tally of the season less than two minutes later, and Teasdale picked up his second goal in a ten-minute span, getting another power-play goal.

A string of five straight OU penalties and three MSU goals allowed the Spartans to pull the score to within 5-4 in the Grizzlies' favor.

With 13 seconds left in the game, Teasdale scored his third goal of the night to seal the victory.

Senior goaltender Shaun Zeldes picked up the victory, making 16 saves.

"I just tried to work on my positioning and make sure that I controlled the rebounds," said Zeldes. "Any time you get a win over a quality team like Michigan State, it makes you feel real good."

In Sunday's game against Ferris State, OU once again came out ahead in the early stages, as senior forward Scott Marlinga got the Grizzlies out in front, with a 1-0 first period lead.

OU extended the lead to 4-1 in the second period, as Teasdale, Marlinga and junior forward Ron Kolito all netted goals.

Freshman forward Will McMahon picked up two of his three assists in the middle session.

In the third frame Marlinga notched a hat trick and Olesky scored his second goal of the weekend.

Ferris State staged a late comeback, but sophomore goalie Chris Ballach's 27 saves were enough to keep the Bulldogs in the loss column.

"I felt pretty good tonight," Marlinga said of his three-goal performance. "I give a lot of credit to my linemates for getting me the puck and making some good plays."

"Everything was clicking for us. Too bad I was not at Greentown (Casino)."

OU was ranked fourth in the Central region in the first ACHA poll of the season. After beating the second ranked Bulldogs and the Spartans, who were unranked for failure to pay league dues in time, the Grizzlies will likely move up to number three in the region when the next set of rankings come out.

The top four teams in the region qualify for the ACHA national tournament.

OU next takes the ice on Saturday, traveling to SVSU to face off against the Cardinals.

## Regular season ends

BY SUSIE MARKEE  
THE OAKLAND POST

On Halloween, the OU women's soccer team overtook the WMU Broncos, 4-0. Two days later, the Golden Grizzlies closed out their regular season with a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over the University of Toledo Rockets.

"One of our main goals is trying to get ready for the Mid-Con Tournament now," Nick O'Shea said.

With under three minutes remaining in the first half of the game against WMU, OU freshman midfielder Silje Moen scored her first goal of the year off of a crossing pass from senior forward Debbie Cartmel. Sophomore forward Jenny Young started the scoring play, getting the ball to Cartmel to record the second assist on the goal.

In the 10th minute of the second half, Moen returned the favor, hitting Cartmel with a clean pass. The senior then beat the Bronco goalkeeper at the top of the net for OU's second goal.

Cartmel scored her second goal and fifth point of the game, putting home a rebound that hit off the crossbar. It was her ninth goal of the season.

Freshman forward Leah Cherf wrapped up the game, scoring on a breakaway to end the match 4-0 OU. Junior forward Beth Howson picked up the assist, hitting Cherf in stride with a pass through the Bronco midfielders.

The Grizzlies dominated the Broncos in shots attempted by a 23-8 margin, and OU had four times as many shots on goal, 12-3. Junior goalkeeper Sarah Buckland picked up her fifth shutout of the season.

"This was a great day," said O'Shea. "We had a solid shutout and contested no errors, which was our goal going into today's game."

In other weekend action, the Toledo Rockets visited the Lower Fields with OU coming out on top in a non-conference matchup.

In the first half, senior defenseman Kim Moore suffered a torn ACL, and will miss the Mid-Con Tournament.

Down 1-0, the Grizzlies tied the score in the 50th minute, when sophomore Natalie Simas opened up the scoring. Cartmel took a shot that Toledo netminder, Elise Donovan, was able to



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post  
Senior forward Debbie Cartmel attempts to put a shot past the goalkeeper. Cartmel hit the post with the shot, but sophomore forward put the resulting rebound into the goal. Cartmel picked up the assist on the game-winning goal scored once again by Simas in Saturday's 2-1 win over Toledo.

save. However, Simas was waiting on the top of the goal box, and promptly deposited the ball in the back of the empty cage.

Simas and Cartmel struck again at the fifty-seven minute mark. Cartmel passed the ball from the 18-yard box and Simas tapped it into the net before Donovan could get across the goal.

In the 2-1 victory, the Grizzlies out shot the Rockets 20-12 and also held the edge in shots on net, 11-8.

"Today was a tough game on a cold day," commented O'Shea on the 38 degree weather. "But we got a good result. This is a good win going into the

tournament. It was a little bit sloppy of a game, but it was a good performance."

The Golden Grizzlies will travel to Tulsa, Okla. this weekend for the Mid-Con Conference Women's Soccer Tournament and will play Valparaiso in a first round matchup on Friday, Nov. 8 at 4:30 p.m.

The soccer team is the two-time defending Mid-Continent Tournament Champions, winning in 2000 and 2001.

"I'm looking forward to coming back and defending the conference from last year," said O'Shea. "I think we have a real good chance to win it."

## Lost senior hurts squad

BY RANDY DUDEK  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday's 2-1 victory over the Toledo Rockets was supposed to be a tune-up for the Mid-Con Tournament.

Instead, the Grizzlies' chances for defending their consecutive championships has taken a potentially lethal blow.

"Kim (Moore) got a torn ACL, and we just found out (Monday) that she's going to be out for the rest of the year," said head coach Nick O'Shea.

Moore, a senior defenseman, and a three-time, first-team All-Conference player pulled up injured in the first half of the game.

She will be most missed on the defensive side of the field where she and her teammates have held OU opponents to 95 fewer shots than the Grizzlies have taken.

"It's like most ACL injuries, a freak accident," said O'Shea. "She went to make a cut, and it just went out on her."

With Moore's injury, the team that has allowed the second lowest goals against average while playing the toughest schedule in the conference will have to adapt quickly for this weekend's Mid-Con tournament.

"We are going to mostly keep things the same," said O'Shea. "We are going to take out some set plays that

we drew up especially for Kim."

OU's first round opponent this weekend is Valparaiso. In the regular season matchup, the Crusaders beat the Grizzlies 1-0 in Rochester.

The winner of that match will play the Oral Roberts-UMKC winner on Sunday for the league championship and, more importantly, the NCAA tournament bid that comes with it.

"Two teams (Valparaiso and Oral Roberts) have better conference records than we do, so we're not the favorites like we've been in the past," said O'Shea.

"It's a matter of putting two games together like we are capable of, and winning two in a row."



File photo  
Senior defender Kim Moore



# All over the sports map, and beyond

By RANDY DUDEK  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This isn't exactly a column. It's definately not a story. Things are constantly happening in the world of sports that we just don't have the room to print.

Here is a list of random observations that I've noticed in the national sports scene and beyond.

- *The Associated Press* reports that the Orlando Magic are insisting they are practicing caution in regards to Grant Hill's ankle, and the former Piston expects to miss games this season.
- Hills' stats since he was traded for Ben Wallace and Chucky Atkins in 2000: 22 games played/746 minutes/354 points
- Wallace and Atkins: 324/10,454/3,082
- An ESPN.com headline noted that; (Latrell) "Sprewell eyes Nov. 16 return to court."
- Is that the basketball court, or circuit court?
- When New York City was announced as the U.S.'s official representative for the 2012 Olympic bid, comedian Billy Crystal noted that the Big Apple would be a perfect Olympic host, saying, "All the foreigners are already there."
- Joey Harrington second-half QB rating: 51.6
- Mike McMahon's second-half QB rating: 54.8
- I hope that everybody voted this week. I did, and you all should have, too.
- My poll is at a local church. If that isn't a clear violation of the separation of church and state, what on earth could be?
- A blind woman, Marla Runyan, was the top U.S. runner and the fifth place finisher overall among women in Sunday's New York City Marathon.
- There's no joke here. I just thought we all needed to know and appreciate Runyan's effort.

- Congratulations to Dallas Cowboy Emmitt Smith who broke NFL legend Walter Payton's career rushing yardage record. Smith also holds the Cowboy record for consecutive games without a cocaine charge.
- NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue sent a letter to all coaches putting them on notice to end the illegal hits that resulted in \$125,000 in fines to two players last week.
- Next week on Fox: The NFL, The National Flag Football League.
- Two weeks ago Jeff Smoker is kicked off of the MSU football team, this week Dawan Moss and Coach Bobby Williams are removed.
- Will there be anybody left in East Lansing by Christmas?
- Saw a really cool hat at Lidz. The inter-crossed OU logo in black on a black hat. Too bad the back said 'Oklahoma Sooners.'
- John Routh, formerly known as Billy the Marlin, is suing the Florida Marlins baseball club for his recent firing from his mascot's position.
- Routh actually mentioned in the story in *The Palm Beach Post* that he received phone calls from the other mascots: "I've heard from all the other mascots around the leagues. The Phillie Phanatic called me first, then Raymond in Tampa. I got a call from the Pirate Parrot today and Lou Seal from San Francisco. It's all been very positive."
- So wait. Routh doesn't realize that the other mascots are just costumes like he was?
- My friends have been ragging on me because when the playoffs ended, the New York Yankees didn't have the trophy.
- The Detroit Tigers call it a success when the playoffs end and they have a manager
- Wake me up when the NHL season starts.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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### ACROSS

- Also
- Tantalize
- Before (poetic)
- Southern General
- Within
- Flightless bird
- Mother or father
- Tree wood
- Change
- Ever (poetic)
- Opera solo
- Sailor's brew
- Sort
- Dirt
- Elongated fish
- Over (poetic)
- Am
- Age
- Scottish cap
- Preposition
- Color
- Made a hole
- Wanderer
- Ireland
- Pave
- Story
- Cry
- Weighed down
- One who kidnaps
- Foul language
- Spanish expression of approval
- Free-for-all
- Seventh Greek letter
- Second smallest state (abbr.)
- Dull edge
- Sleep stage (abbr.)

### DOWN

- Mountain
- Education group
- Off track
- Color shade
- Come in
- Indefinite article
- Put
- Great Lake
- Organism in early stages
- Fish eggs
- Auricle

- Make happy
- Came upon
- Mat
- Burning
- Vertical part of stair step
- Floor pad
- Part of flower
- Wash away
- Trough for carrying bricks
- Raced
- Cashew
- Overnight accommodations
- Put to rest
- female (slang)
- Infant Jesus' bed
- Negative
- Blackbird
- Explosive
- Two singing
- Fish
- Beer
- Electric reluctance unit
- Consumed food
- Male sheep
- Lutetium symbol

### ANSWERS FOR OCT. 30 ISSUE

Look for this week's solution in next week's edition of The Oakland Post on Nov. 13.

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# For entertainment purposes only

Just for a goof, The Oakland Post's sports "experts" present who they think is going to win all of the professional football games, as well as local or important collegiate matchups. All picks are made straight-up, without the aid of a betting line. The Oakland Post is not responsible for gambling debts incurred by those who choose to follow the advice below.



Brendan Stevens  
(9-7)



Randy Dudek  
(8-8)



Adam Spindler  
(9-7)



Chris Luckritz  
(8-8)

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Houston at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
San Diego at St. Louis	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	St. Louis
NY Giants at Minnesota	New York	New York	Minnesota	New York
Indianapolis at Philadelphia	Philly	Philly	Philly	Philly
Atlanta at Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Carolina	N. O.	N. O.	N.O.	N.O.
Cincinnati at Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Cincinnati	Baltimore
Washington at Jacksonville	Wash	J-Ville	J-Ville	Wash
Seattle at Arizona	Seattle	Seattle	Arizona	Arizona
Kansas City at San Francisco	K. C.	San Fran	K.C.	San Fran
New England at Chicago	N. E.	N. E.	N.E.	N.E.
Miami at NY Jets	Miami	Miami	N.Y. Jets	Miami
Oakland at Denver	Denver	Oakland	Denver	Denver
Michigan State at Indiana	MSU	MSU	Indiana	Indiana
Michigan at Minnesota	Minn.	Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan

## SWIM

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in the 200-yard individual medley.

Korniyenko continued the steamrolling of the Raiders by winning her second straight race, the 200-yard butterfly in a time nearly three seconds better than the competition.

Ward placed on top in her second event of the day in the 100-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Tara Berringer made it six consecutive event victories by winning the 200-yard backstroke in convincing fashion with a time that was close to four seconds better than any opponent.

The 500-yard freestyle event saw an eighth consecutive Grizzly finish on top when sophomore Karoline Freytag swimming to a time of 5:16.24.

Junior Shelly Aurit in the 200-yard Breaststroke had OU's ninth straight victory when she finished with a time of 2:27.84 to defeat the field.

To finish off the women's day, the team captured the best time in the 200-yard freestyle relay, besting the competition by nearly four seconds. The squad also opened the competition with a victory in the 200-yard Medley Relay.

### GRIZZLY SPORTS CALENDAR

Records in bold type denote Mid-Con standings. Records in italics denote club league standings. Games shaded in gray denote home games.

	6 Wed	7 Thu	8 Fri	9 Sat	10 Sun	11 Mon	12 Tue
9-11-0 3-2-0 Third Place			4:30 p.m. Valparaiso (Tournament)	1 p.m. Mid-Con Championship			
7-6-2 3-1-1 First Place				1 p.m. Michigan			
4-23 4-6 Fourth Place				4 p.m. Wright State			
4-23 4-6 Fourth Place				1 p.m. Illinois (Women Only)			
0-0 0-0 Mid-Con						7 p.m. OGBM Legends	
7-2-1 2-0 First Place				TBD Saginaw Valley			
0-2 0-0 No CCWHA			10 p.m. Notre Dame	9:45 p.m. Notre Dame			



## Crossing the border

By BRIAN URRETA  
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

The great white hope strikes back. Since his rise to fame in the late 1990s, controversial rapper Eminem has transcended the lines of hip-hop. With his powder white skin and razor-sharp lyrics, Eminem has become a lyrical assassin, chain-sawing barriers during his rise to the top of hip-hop's food chain.

More important-ly, Detroit native Eminem, born Marshall Mathers III, had the daunting task of putting the corroded metropolis of Motown back on the map in the world of music.

**8 MILE**  
**Rated R**  
**Running time: 118 minutes**

Mission accomplished.

Now the rapper again attempts to cross boundaries, stepping out of the studio and in front of Hollywood's cameras in the semi-autobiographical feature film "8 Mile."

To those who know the area, 8 Mile Road is the invisible line that separates the suburbs from the city. The film uses the title more as a metaphor for boundaries, "8 Mile" is a boundary between rich and poor, as well as the obvious line between race.

Set in 1995, "8 Mile" follows a week in the life Jimmy Smith Jr., also known as B-Rabbit. He is a trailer living, down on his

luck, white rapper who crosses 8 Mile Road to gain acceptance in the predominately black world of Detroit hip-hop.

In his struggles to find his lyrical voice, Smith is forced to confront supporting a younger sister, thanks to a strung out mother (Kim Basinger) who brings more pain than promise into his life. Sound familiar? Kind of like a VH1 "Behind the Music: The Eminem Story."

Regardless of one's opinion on Eminem the rapper, there is no denying that this guy has got some guts. Usually, when a musician attempts to become a credible actor, he is laughed off the screen in embarrassing fashion. Think Brittany Spears and Mariah Carey, even Madonna's latest film was yanked from theaters in just two weeks.

But the verdict is in, Mathers isn't really that bad of an actor. Actually he's somewhat good. Granted, he is basically playing himself, but Mathers has the ability to captivate his audiences through Smith's darkest days and B-Rabbit's brightest nights.

Any talk of Oscar is a joke, but Mathers displays his potential as an actor who, with the right career decisions, has a promising future in films.

The other actors in the film are another story altogether. Most notably is Basinger's role of Smith's mother Stephanie. Director Curtis Hanson ("LA Confidential") brought credibility to the film with the elegantly beautiful, Oscar winning actress.

Unfortunately, Basinger's looks take away from her role as the pill-popping, white-trash hick mother. From hair to make-up, Basinger's beauty detaches her from an ugly role regardless of how well she plays the character.

Brittany Murphy ("Don't Say A Word") is devilishly charming, yet sometimes bland, as Smith's love interest, Alex, a woman determined to escape Detroit.

As with Eminem, acclaimed director Hanson, had the task of bringing the gritty, steamy scorched streets of Detroit onto the big screen.

In this, Hanson is superb. Although now showing more promise, Detroit was a city that was moving nowhere in 1995. From boarded up crack houses to desolate auto factories, from cold days to even colder nights, Hanson doesn't skip a beat in bringing his audience into the fallen city of Detroit.

It's hard to guess what people expect of "8 Mile." Some people think Academy Award is written all over it. But, in reality, the predictable and mediocre plot leaves a bland taste in the end.

Still, kudos to Hanson for a worthy effort in bringing respectability to a project that could have been an overall disaster.

More importantly, kudos to Mathers for, again, fearlessly crossing into uncharted waters and establishing himself as a reputable actor, regardless of whatever anyone thinks of his Eminem counterpart.

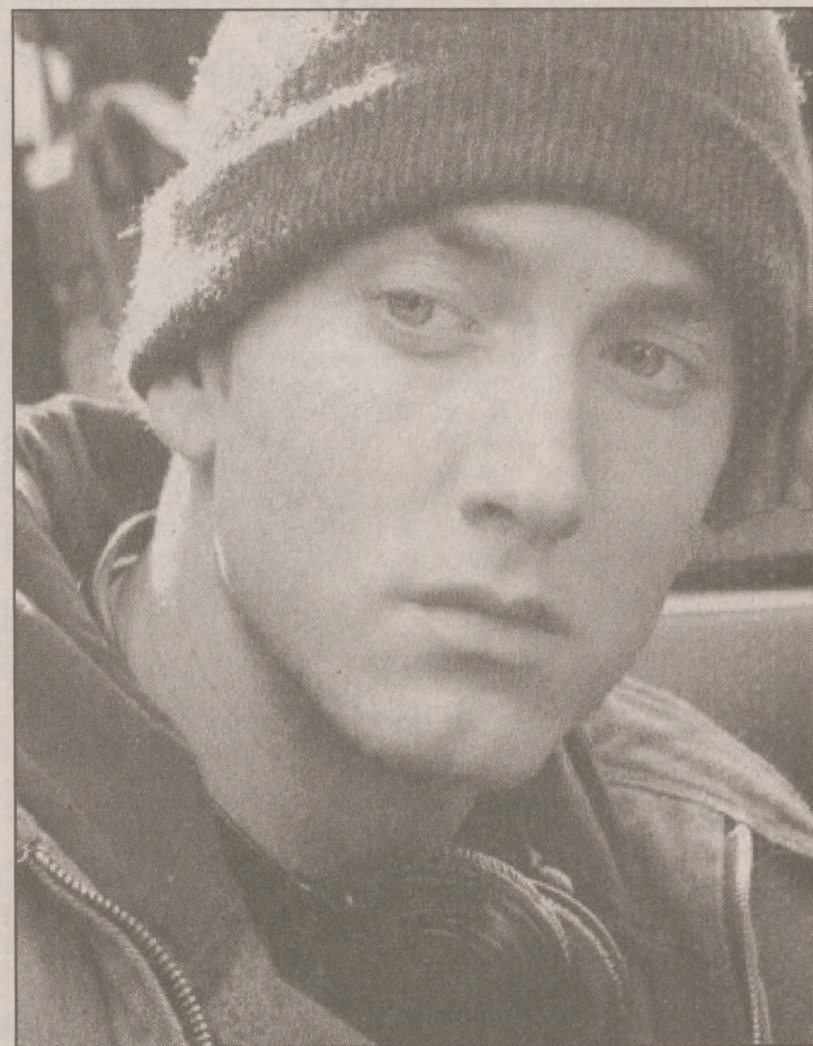


Photo courtesy of Universal Studios

Rapper Eminem breaks yet another boundary as he successfully enters the film world in the semi-autobiographical movie "8 Mile."



Photo courtesy of Universal Studios

"8 Mile" director Curtis Hanson is responsible for turning what began as the "Untitled Detroit Project" into the acclaimed, Detroit-based film opening in theaters this Friday. "8 Mile" is Eminem's first feature movie.

## Directing Detroit into spotlight

By BRIAN URRETA  
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

He came, he saw, he conquered.

When Curtis Hanson first stepped into Detroit, he had no clue what he was getting into. Upon his first tour of the ruined city, the Oscar nominated director had the daunting decision of where to take the next step of his career.

A hot script sat before him, "Untitled Detroit Project" was his title. More importantly, the "Project" already had its heavyweight star in rapper Eminem, it was to be his feature film.

Some would question why Hanson would even bother putting himself in that project. After all, he's already worked with Hollywood 'A-list' actors such as Meryl Streep, Russell Crowe, Kevin Spacey and Michael Douglas in films such as "Wonder Boys" and "LA Confidential." Why would he even attempt to tame the beast that is Eminem?

"[Eminem] was a question mark for me right from the beginning," Hanson said in a recent interview with *The Oakland Post*. "I knew he was gifted, I knew he was controversial, but I asked myself, 'Does he have the ability to pull off the performance needed for this kind of movie?'"

Acouple of years later, Hanson is riding high off the buzz of the "Untitled Detroit Project," now better known as "8 Mile."

Hanson single-handedly saved the project from suf-

fering the same fate as the Vanilla Ice disaster "Cool As Ice," by enlisting credible actors such as Brittany Murphy, Mekhi Phifer and Oscar winner Kim Basinger to co-star along with Eminem.

Still, no matter how many established actors Hanson recruited for "8 Mile," the film's strength was in the performance of its lead actor. He noted Eminem held nothing back when it came to challenging both his critics as well as himself, even if it meant losing 20 pounds for the role.

"Marshall is very self-critical," he said of Eminem.

"In a very short time, he was able to answer any questions about his capabilities of acting."

Throughout production, Hanson served as a mentor of sorts during the rapper's transition from musician to actor.

"With this project, I was giving Marshall a hand in movie-making. I was giving him a tour into my world, and he was giving me a tour into his," he said.

On top of having to patiently deal with a lead actor who had no formal thespian training, Hanson's frustrations continued to mount during the genesis of "8 Mile."

He wasn't quite sure where the film would be shot. Of course, the film took place in Detroit, but studio executives did not necessarily want the film to be shot in Detroit. After all, Detroit is the "Motor City," a far cry from the monetarily lucrative hills of Hollywood.

Hanson was strongly encouraged to film in Toronto, where the dollar can be pushed farther.

"Honesty was my concern, not necessarily the studio's concern," he said. "Our attempt was to be true to the world from which he (Eminem) came, to make a truthful portrait."

Hanson admits there was an allure to the city of Detroit unlike any other city and that could benefit the story.

"Marshall drove me around the city to show me where he first played, where he worked, where he lived," he said. "Honestly, the film could take place in any city ... the more I got to know the city of Detroit, the more I wanted to film here."

In the end, "8 Mile" is the only major motion picture to film entirely on location in Detroit. Hanson supplied thousands of the city's own with jobs, from production to extras, while putting the city on the map for film-making.

"All of the extras and most of the smaller parts were from Detroit," he said. "The people of Detroit were fabulous. I'm so happy and proud to have made a movie in Detroit. It's a wonderful feeling."

Now Hanson goes from city to city on a whirlwind promotional tour of "8 Mile," speaking highly of the little city that could. In fact, Hanson has set a precedent by showing Detroit can hold its own in Hollywood.

Now with the premiere of the film, all eyes are on Motown. The people of Detroit owe a lot to Hanson for giving their broken city a chance.

Lights, camera, action.

Thank you Mr. Hanson, job well done.

## Junk art at MBAG

By JIM KAISER  
THE OAKLAND POST

Ashrine to baseball on one side and a gigantic wooden monster entitled "Al Qaeda" on the other.

These seem like two complete opposites, but the exhibit "No Joy in Mudville" in the Meadow Brook Art Gallery, aims to show how they are tied together using nostalgia, and a little bit of humor.

"I do a lot of political art," said Eric Mesko, the artist featured in the exhibit, who is a former marine and currently an art teacher who describes himself as "a cynic and a pessimist." The works of art are constructed mostly of used items.

"Most of my art comes from mounds of illegal dumping," said Mesko.

The exhibit itself is divided into two parts. One, made up of nostalgic items, depicts the wholesome values prevalent in the early years of baseball and the other depicting the current war on terrorism.

"I want to honor the past by focusing on my family," said Mesko. "I'm trying to show good taste and wholesomeness."

The baseball side of the exhibit consists mostly of old photos of players, American flags and the artist's depiction of some of the greatest players. In the middle of the room rests a gigantic baseball stadium dubbed "Mudville, U.S.A." which Mesko said

is a "symbol of America."

The other side of the exhibit is politically based artwork dealing with the war on terrorism, which he connects to the baseball exhibit with a huge military looking structure covered in televisions showing old B-movies and his collection of videos.

"I'm not trying to be overly grim," said Mesko "I'm trying to show my interest in the military and politics."

Some of the works on the political side of the exhibit depict the battle between the U.S. and Al Qaeda.

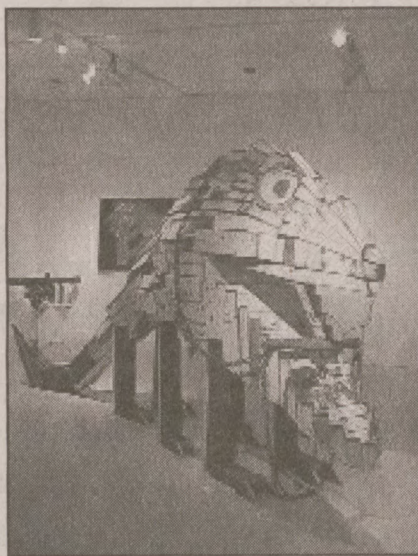
"Dance of Death: Mudville Nine vs. Al-Qaeda," is one of these, which depicts U.S. soldiers battling the large, red beast with baseball bats.

There is also a gigantic wooden depiction of this monster used to represent Al Qaeda that dominates the middle of the room.

One of the most interesting works of the show, "Big Bill Bob's Used News and Ammo," is made up of a collection of magazines that begins at Mesko's birth and continues to the present day.

"I tried to re-create the look of old news-stands that I loved as a child," said Mesko.

Mesko ties the two halves of the exhibit together by saying, "Without force and might, there would be no American nostalgia." He refers to World War II, and said if America had not fought, wholesome things such as baseball might not exist.



Courtesy of Meadow Brook Art Gallery

Mesko's representation of terrorist group Al Qaeda dominates the "No Joy in Mudville" exhibit at Meadow Brook Art Gallery

His works as a whole are moving and reflective. His use of collage art, American nostalgia and humor provide a fun yet serious environment for viewers. His work makes a valid point about the political stance of the U.S. and why such a stance is necessary.

This exhibit is a very down to earth approach taken by a down to earth man to explain one of the most complicated times in American history.

"No Joy in Mudville" is open during the Meadow Brook Art Gallery hours through Nov. 17. The Gallery is located at 208 Wilson Hall across from the Meadow Brook Theatre. For hours or more information, call (248) 370-3005.

## Fighting for feminism

Forum dedicated to women and their lives

By PAM AVOLEDO  
THE OAKLAND POST

The Women's Issues Forum recently posted flyers that stated 85 percent of women said they were sexually harassed at school. On a single flyer, a student had written the comment "maybe because 85 percent dress and flaunt like sluts."

It's this attitude the Women's Issues Forum hopes to stop.

"We put a lot of emphasis on the third-wave (of feminism). Feminism is a simple term. For some people it means sexism, fighting racism or classicism. The stance of a positive women's group is fighting sexism on campus," said creator Lacey Story, senior. She noted sexism exists everywhere and said consciousness needs to be raised.

Interest in starting a feminist organization began to take shape last year. Last summer, Story and her friend Ashley McGhee began the process. Suzanne Spencer-Wood, the Director of Women's Studies, Associate Professor of Anthropology and faculty adviser, called the first meeting in the fall of 2001.

In its first year, the group set up a Karmanos Breast Cancer fundraiser and information table in the OC and collected 450 books for an inner city school, allowing the school to open a library. In the winter semester, it dealt with violence against women with the "Take Back the Night March" and the clothesline project. It also brought the "Vagina Monologues" to OU.

The show featured performances by women's studies professors and students and sold out both nights.

Health, self-esteem and support for survivors of sexual abuse and domestic violence are some of the issues that will be covered this year. Last month, the group set up a table in the OC for breast cancer and the clothesline project was planned for yesterday and today. There will also be a focus on body image this semester with Love Your Body.

Abenefit concert featuring a variety of music styles and poetry will be held in January, and is tentatively focusing on equality.

Rape, sexual assault and sexuality will be addressed at length this year. One of the goals is to have the Graham Health Center offer more services in the dorms, like rape crisis.

Another "Take Back the Night" is planned for March and a third night has been added to this year's Vagina Monologues performances.

"I didn't really have any friends on campus. When I joined, I felt more part of the school. I met a lot of people like me. It's my favorite thing at school," said Women's Issues Forum President Lindsay Hyland, senior.

Meeting times are noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday in different rooms each week. For more information, email Suzanne Spencer-Wood at spencerw@oakland.edu or Lindsay Hyland at HiTopChucks@hotmail.com.



• Wednesday, Nov. 6  
Flu Shots 1-5 p.m., near the Fireside Lounge in the OC, cost \$15

Winter is approaching, and students may want to consider getting a flu shot. Sponsored by Graham Health Center.

• Thursday, Nov. 7  
Dr. Panic, 11:47 a.m. 112 Vandenberg  
Learn Dr. Panic's identity and more during this mysterious event. Visit [www.doctorpanic.com](http://www.doctorpanic.com) for more information.

• Thursday, Nov. 7  
Recycled Percussion, 8 p.m., Gold Rooms, OC  
This performance of junkyard music is sponsored by CSA. Free admission and refreshments are available.

• Friday, Nov. 8 - Sunday, Nov. 17  
"Les Blancs," Varner Studio Theatre  
Nov. 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m., Nov. 10 and 17 at 2 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. General admission is \$10 and \$5 for students, and \$5 for the matinee.

• Do you want your campus event listed in the Low Down? Email [life@oakpostonline.com](mailto:life@oakpostonline.com).



# Student Affairs

Updating OU

**Graham Health Center**

Graham Health Center wants to remind you that one of the busiest times of the year is fast approaching. The holidays and final exams will be here before you know it. At this busy time we'd like to remind you to take care of your HEALTH. If you're not healthy, everything else can go badly. Not all illness can be prevented, but eating healthy, getting adequate sleep and getting 20-30 minutes of exercise at least 3 times a week will greatly reduce your risk of illness. Contact GHC at ext. 2341 or email [health@oakland.edu](mailto:health@oakland.edu) if you have any questions about your health or the need for an appointment.

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**FALL ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING**

Employers scheduled to recruit for full-time positions during the week of November 11-15, 2002 will include General Dynamic, DaimlerChrysler Sales & Marketing, AXA Advisors and Standard Federal. All interviews take place in the Career Services office at 275 West Vandenberg Hall. Students seeking to interview with employers on campus (during the remainder of the fall semester) but who have not registered with Career Services department need to do so as quickly as possible. Our department's [eRecruiting@OU](mailto:eRecruiting@OU) online resume and job search system is free to students. For additional information, call 370-3250 or visit our web site at [www.oakland.edu/careerservices](http://www.oakland.edu/careerservices).

**CAMPUS REC HAPPENINGS**

**Intramural Flag-Football Champions**

The Intramural Flag Football Season has come to an end and the championship games were played last week. The 2002 OU Flag Football Champions were:

Women: Team Censor  
Men: D-Block

For Updated Tables, Results and Stats go to:  
[http://www.oakland.edu/unit/campus\\_rec/records.html](http://www.oakland.edu/unit/campus_rec/records.html).

**2002 Bench Press Competition Championships**

Bronze Division

Women: Nina Catanzaro—105 lbs.  
Men: Dessard Norris—275 lbs.

Silver Division

Women: Farrah Rust—95 lbs.  
Men: Zach Love—295 lbs.

Gold Division

Women: Kamesha Cogborn—65 lbs.  
Men: Todd Wohlfeil—325 lbs.

Platinum Division

Women: NA  
Men: Adam Rey—335 lbs.  
Michael Leinonen—335 lbs.

**Half Semester Membership**

The Rec Center will offer a half-semester membership starting on November 1st 2002 valid through January 5th 2003. The membership rate will be \$85.00. Anyone eligible to join the Rec Center will be able to purchase this membership. Don't miss out on this opportunity and get in shape for the Holidays!

**Scuba Classes**

The next session of Scuba classes will be on November 10th & 16th (All Day). There will also be a Free Discover Scuba session on November 16th. For Discover Scuba everyone is welcome to stop by and try out Scuba Diving in the pool. For class sign up contact Mike Rossi @ 248-370-4534 or [pooldoc@oakland.edu](mailto:pooldoc@oakland.edu).

**This Week**

**Wednesday, November 6**  
Wellness Wednesday, "What Is The Big Deal About SOY?"—12:05 PM-1 PM, Pioneer Room in the Rec Center. No registration required.

**Thursday, November 7**  
International Night Café, 7-10 PM, Pioneer Food Court, OC

**Friday, November 8**  
Residence Hall's Friday Night Live presents comedian Brian Scolaro, 7 PM, Vandenberg Cafeteria. This native of Queens, New York is one of today's hottest young comics to break into the comedy scene. He quickly developed a unique style of comedy which led him to his first national credit, "NBC's Friday Night Videos." Scolaro touches on a combination of real-life observations and physical nonsense. His everyday wit and presence is the reason he is entertaining audiences all across the country. You may also recognize Brian from a series of nationwide commercials as well as the hysterical NBC sitcom "Three Sisters!" Free admission and refreshments.

**Upcoming Events**

**Friday, November 8**  
Residence Hall's Friday Night Live present comedian Stephen Lynch, 7 PM, Vandenberg Cafeteria. Stephen Lynch's quick way with words has garnered him a loyal following that can't get enough of his signature twisted love songs. With a 41-city college tour in support of his debut CD "A Little Bit Special," he brings his unique comic vision to all. A talented guitarist with an uncanny sense of comic timing, Lynch's boyish looks stand in stark contrast to the dark comedy he sings in his outrageously funny one man stage show. Television credits have included hosting VH-1's "Street Games." For mature audiences only! Free admission and refreshments.

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Flexible daytime hours for caring, responsible applicant. Driving light housekeeping, meal preparation. Rochester Hills. Some nights & weekends. Call Teresa, (248)656-0936

**Looking for Energetic Babysitter** for children in my home located in Rochester Hills. Babysitting for occasional day, evening or week-end times. Please call (248)377-0786  
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Imaginative and creative student to work on special creative writing project. Send resume by fax to (248) 650-2111.

**Help Wanted- Childcare**  
4 Children-drive to afterschool activities. M,W & Th. 3pm to 6pm. Own transportation needed. W. Bloomfield area. Call Lucy @ (248)682-5611

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**Looking For Enthusiastic,** pleasant female to spend a few hours per day with my six-year-old son after school. If you are in the Education field, this may be a perfect opportunity for you. We live close to the university and will pay \$8/hr. You need to have own transportation and be committed to this position. The hours are 3pm to 6pm M-F. Please call me at (248)225-0707. Serious inquiries only.

**Wanted-**  
Par time File Clerl -20 hrs per week, flexible. Resume to Ann Cowan, Kenrick Corp., 1700 Opdyke Court, Auburn Hills, MI. 48326

**Employment:** Students needed to work with our autistic son. Great experience for education and psychology majors. Flexible hours, training provided. Sterling Heights. (586)795-9344

**OVERNIGHT CHILD CARE PROVIDER NEEDED** ASAP!!! Police officer needs reliable person to spend the night with 6 y/o child while he sleeps and I work. Thurs-Sun. 9:15pm-8:00am; hours and days can vary at times.(248) 693-6269.

**MISC.**

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**As of September 5, there is an AA/ Alanon meeting every Thursday in the Graham Health Center Conference Room at noon. This meeting replaces the Wednesday noon meeting from last year.**

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**AUDITIONS!!!**  
for women of color for an on-campus production of  
**for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf**  
by Ntosake Shange.  
Auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, **November 11 and 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Varner 133.** Sign up for an audition time and get further information on audition requirements on the bulletin board outside VAR 133. Copies of the play are on reserve at the Kresge Library. Acting experience a plus--not required. Callbacks will be held on Wednesday, November 12 at 6:30 p.m. Directed by Karen Sheridan.

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