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Oakland University
bids farewell to an
esteemed professor
and friend

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Let them eat PIG

Sigma Pi put the pig on the burner last Friday night during the Pig Roast that topped off OU's Welcome Week.

Hundreds of OU students braved the cold weather and participated in tasting a succulent piece of the pork.

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Hockey stadium in the distant horizon

"We have a student body that is interested in hockey . . ."

David Fisher
Trustee



By SALLY TATO AND CHRIS TAIT
News Editor and Sports Editor

Students, who for years have dreamed of Division I sports at OU, may soon get their wish as administrators at the university and officials from the City of Auburn Hills jointly agree to study the feasibility of constructing an ice arena on campus.

The City of Auburn Hills will kick off the study by hiring a consultant to carry out the process. The consultants will hold focus groups and in-depth

discussions to evaluate community interest, construction and operating costs, and the ability of the facility to be self-supporting, said Paul Bissonnette, vice president for Finance and Administration, in a memo to the OU community.

Additionally, OU will create a committee of faculty, staff, students, alumni and community members to study the possible benefits that an ice arena could offer the university.

Previous surveys conducted for the recreation

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"Hockey is a sport that we might want to consider looking at . . ."

Rex Schlaybaugh Jr.
Trustee



MISSING:

Family concerned about fate of OU student

"I think that she is dead or that she is kidnapped. I keep thinking of Silence of the Lambs . . ."

Julie Biggar
Tina's sister



Tina Biggar

"There's very few facts as far as it goes. The fact is Tina turned up missing . . ."

Bill Biggar
Tina's father

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

Tina (Crystal) Biggar never missed a day of work. Her co-workers at the Rochester Chop House can verify that. However, Tina hasn't been to work in two weeks. In fact, no one has seen or heard from the 23-year-old OU student since Thursday, August 24.

Details of her disappearance are still not clear. Farmington Hills Police, with the assistance of OU's Public Safety Department, have followed all leads in an attempt to locate Biggar safe and alive. Biggar shared an apartment with her boyfriend in Farmington Hills. Meanwhile, family and friends continue to speculate and worry.

"I am personally going through hell," said Julie Biggar, Tina's 16-year-old sister. "My sister is my best friend, and this is just not like her."

Biggar's family, who live in Traverse City, had planned to visit her the weekend of August 27 to help her move into a new apartment in Ferndale. Her mother, Connie, said she spoke with her daughter by phone to firm up plans for the visit and the move August 21. She has not heard from her daughter since that date.

"I last talked to her on Monday the 21st, and we reported her missing that Thursday," said Mrs. Biggar of her eldest of six children.

Although it is harder to prove foul play when the person in question is an

adult, Biggar's family and close friends all believe she is being held against her will, or worse, she could be dead.

"Tina had very poor eyesight," Biggar's boyfriend of four years, Tom Nurnberger said. "She would never be able to go anywhere without her glasses."

"She left behind in her apartment her makeup bag and her glasses, which if you knew my sister you would know she would never go away for a period of time without them," Julie said. "She wasn't taken by her free will."

Her personal possessions were still in the apartment including all her contact lens supplies.

"I don't know what to think," said Biggar's father Bill. "There are very few facts. But, what I see happening is that no crime is committed when it is a 23-year-old whose missing and who I see as a prime suspect is still out there."

Biggar was last seen on campus Wednesday, August 23, by individuals who told police she came to school with a man.

Biggar's family maintains that this man is the prime suspect in her disappearance. Biggar's father identified the man as Ken Tranchida a 42-year-old ex-con who Tina had befriended. Tina's father claims Tranchida was the last person to be seen with his daughter.

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Post photo/ Ian S. Houston

HOT TICKET: Just one of hundreds of cars that chose to park illegally on the grass during the first week of school.

Ticketed drivers
see

RED

over parking
woes

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Hundreds of OU drivers received an unexpected back to school surprise last week when they returned to their cars after class to find a ticket flapping in the windshield.

Over 600 citations were issued during the first four days of school to drivers who found creative ways to park, including one driver who parked right on top of a yellow curb, said Lt. Mel Gilroy, campus police.

Gilroy explained that parking problems are generally high during the first week of school because drivers assume that they need to park in the Northwest lot in front of North and South Foundation Halls, instead of using less congested lots such as those near Varner Hall and the Overflow lot. However, he was still surprised at the high number of drivers who deliberately

chose to park illegally and then question being fined \$20.

"People make choices to park somewhere they know they're not supposed to and expect us to ignore it and we're not going to," he said.

Some students, however, disagree with the university's policy of ticketing during the busy first week of school.

"That's the policy and that's fine," said junior Matthew Dillon, 22. "I'm upset because in the past they didn't give tickets on the first couple of days of school." Instead Dillon thinks that drivers should be issued a warning tickets until the parking situation calms down.

However, Gilroy said that the quickest way to clear out a bad parking situation is to issue the tickets from the start. He did add though that police officers were out in full force to try to warn drivers verbally that they

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Oakland Center renovations will provide better services

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Complaints over lack of space, bad food, and distasteful decor in the Oakland Center may cease to exist if the university moves forward on plans to renovate the existing student center.

Instead, students and faculty may one day see better organization, a food court, modernized furniture, and more up-to-date retail

services that will meet students' needs.

"The Oakland Center is not behind for a university its size, but there are a lot of opportunities for what it can be," said Christopher Dunlavey, executive vice-president of Brailsford Associates, Inc., a facility planning and project management group.

Student organization leaders met with the president and vice-president of Brailsford Associates, Inc.,

last Wednesday to suggest improvements for the Oakland Center.

Additional preliminary feasible studies with focus groups will be conducted during the rest of the month.

Dunlavey said that the focus for the Oakland Center will be to first gather information from staff and students who use the building, then conduct student surveys, and finally present a plan to Jack Wilson,

associate vice-president of Student Affairs and head of the OC renovation project.

Wilson said that renovating the Oakland Center is not a new issue, but got bumped into the spotlight again by the upcoming expiration of the Marriott food contract on May 1, 1996.

Food contractors bidding for the next contract will have to provide the ability to serve some major

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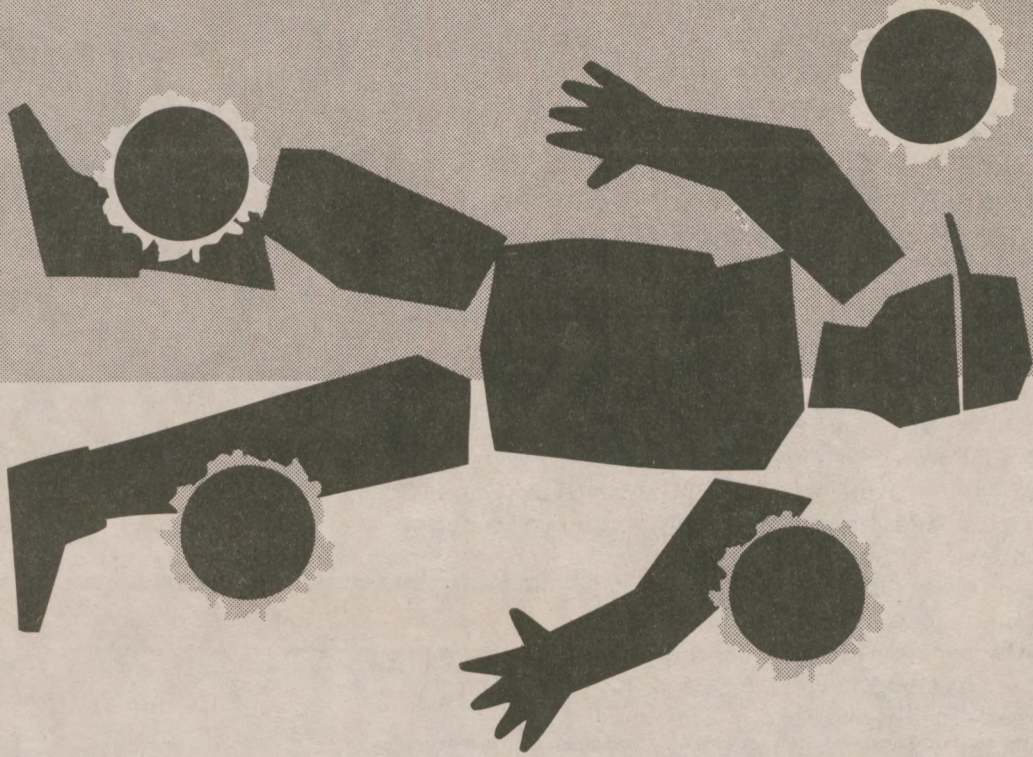
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Campus News

Chaudry's return creates mixed feelings among colleagues

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Following a nine month suspension without pay for scientific misconduct, G. Rasul Chaudry, associate professor of biological sciences, returned to work with his colleagues at OU on Aug. 15.

However, he is still suspended from doing any type of laboratory research until May 1, 1996.

"I don't think the penalty is as harsh as it should have been, but I don't think they

should have let him come back as a faculty member and not continue his research," said Barry Winkler, professor of biomedical science in the Eye Research Institute.

Winkler thinks that if Chaudry was allowed to continue his research as the same time.

Other faculty members concede that Chaudry's suspension has ended, but still gloss over the factor of trust.



G. Rasul Chaudry

"The university procedures were followed and now he's back following his suspension," said Michael Sevilla, chemistry professor. Sevilla also feels that faculty members should be open to their students and colleagues about what they are doing.

"It's a lesson for faculty at large for us to inform our students and be open with one another," he said.

Chaudry, who would not

comment on his return to OU, was suspended Nov. 4 for failing to inform the university that he was working with live HIV in a multi-user laboratory. As part of the suspension he was barred from seeking promotion to full professor until Fall, 1996.

However, an AAUP initiated arbitration is ongoing. Though the arbitration was expected to be concluded this summer, it is continuing into the Fall term.



Sally Tato

Park at your own risk

For a couple days during the first week of school I thought that everyone in the parking lots had received those usual boring flyers in their windshields promoting something really necessary like the opening of another pizza parlor.

But I was wrong, because when I looked a little closer, I realized that those weren't flyers and not everyone got them.

They were parking tickets, and they were only given to the select 600 who chose to ignore their common sense for that day and seized a parking spot that didn't even exist, except in their minds.

As I cruised around the Northwest lot I couldn't help but wonder if drivers were mistaking the parking lot for grass parking at Meadow Brook during an evening concert in the middle of the summer. Or perhaps they hadn't recovered from those lazy days at the beach when parking on the grass is imperative if the lots are full.

Key words—if the lots are full. They were not full at Oakland University during the first week of school. Perhaps the Northwest lot was full, but if that was the only lot on campus then we'd all be parking on the grass.

Furthermore, some drivers chose to park at the ends of rows in that little space that is actually designated for right-of-way traffic.

So people who complained about receiving parking tickets last week just might want to consider their actions.

Granted a major complaint was that in previous years illegal parkers only got a warning citation during the first week of school. OU's Public Safety and Police Department just got tougher earlier, this term.

Hundreds of people chose to park illegally, but hundreds more decided not to and, instead, logically circled the lots until they found a spot or even chose a parking spot that was not within visible sight distance of their classroom windows.

Oakland University does not have a large campus, nor is there a foot of snow on the ground for people to complain about walking distances in bad weather.

What actually occurred last week was a mass orgy of laziness, by hundreds of drivers who in another situation may have parked a half-mile away from a mall just to go to a sale.

But when the same situation is transferred to a university parking lot, that half mile just became too far.

It should have been obvious to prepared drivers that the first week of school would bring the most traffic.

Instead of parking illegally, drivers could have set aside enough time and energy to park where they must and trek that expanse of parking lot to their class, without coming back to see a ticket flapping on their windshield.

OU community says good-bye to Ed Prof Dr. Robert Brown

By JILL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

During services for Robert W. Brown, his son Christopher described his father as a man who believed in seizing the moment in all situations. His only regret was that he was never able to see Brown teach.

However, students at OU had that opportunity every semester, which is why Dr. Brown, who mentored graduate students in the counseling program and School of Education and Human Services (SEHS) will be missed so much by students, his colleagues and his family and friends.

An avid downhill skier and private pilot, Brown who had defied odds his whole life beginning with childhood asthma, lost a final battle with thyroid cancer Thursday at the age of 52. He was buried Monday.

"Bob fought adversity his entire life," his father Robert G. Brown said. "At one point we were told he wouldn't live past 12, but he beat the asthma, so naturally we believed he would beat the cancer too."

According to his father, Brown became interested in flying about five years ago and earned his single engine private pilot's license, then started work on his twin engine license. "If not for his illness he would have been licensed this summer," said Brown's father.

As an associate professor of education and chairperson of the department of Counseling, Brown was part of OU for 20 years, instructing courses in developmental counseling and techniques in counseling. He also taught a practicum course, which focused on fieldwork in counseling. Brown earned a doctorate in guidance and counseling at Wayne State University.

"As the oldest of seven, Bob had to work for what he wanted, and he wanted an education so bad that he could taste it," said Brown's father.

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Robert Brown

Distance Learning lands on campus

By IAN S. HOUSTON
Photo Editor

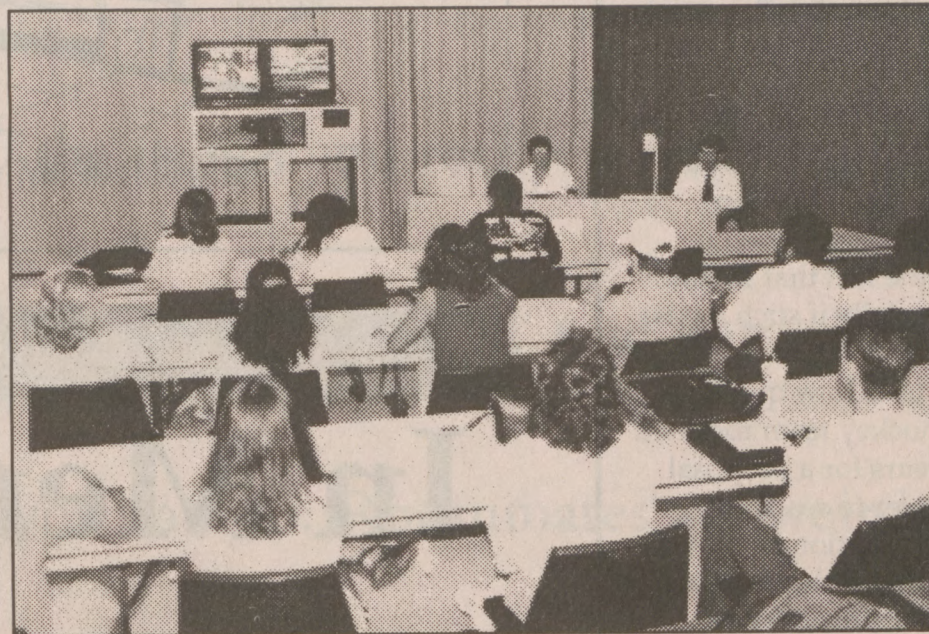
Students at Northwest Michigan College, NMC, in Traverse City will now be able to earn a Bachelor's degree in general studies from OU without ever stepping on campus.

The campus is OU's first ever venture into distance learning. Students at off campus locations will be able to earn degrees from major universities, including OU without leaving home.

Through the use of cameras, microphones, and television monitors, students from other locations take classes at OU interacting with faculty and other students. Though the contact is not face to face, it is the next best thing, proponents hope.

Through the University Center at NMC, students take upper level OU classes and will graduate with a degree from Oakland. Students pay tuition to OU, just as they do at extension sites such as Bishop Foley High School.

"It's a challenge to figure out how to keep it like a real class," said Communication Professor Sharon Howell. Howell is teaching one of OU's first two distance learning classes this semester, COM 301 Persuasion. Even though both classrooms can interact, the students at the distance site tend to be isolated. "As far as I'm concerned, it's like



Post photo Ian S. Houston

AT THE HELM: Shea Howell, a.k.a. Captain Jaynway, pilots two classrooms at once through COM 301 Persuasion. A new approach to learning taking place on campus this semester.

they're in the room, I just have to be conscious and keep them involved," added Howell.

"I like it. It's interesting," said Sangeya Wiggins, a communication junior attending Howell's class on campus. "I've never been in a class like this before."

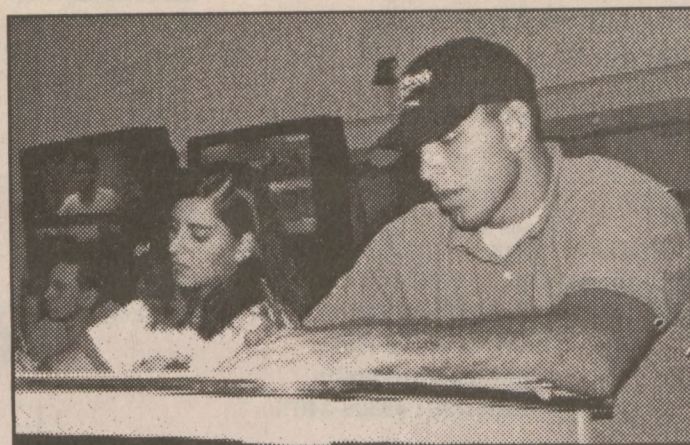
Though she likes the possibility of being able to stay at home while earning her degree from a distant university, Wiggins is unsure about how she would feel if she was on the other end of the classroom. "I would want to be in contact with my professor if it was a really difficult class," she said.

Distance learning is not a new idea at Oakland University and is operational at universities elsewhere. "A commission looked at this (here) a year ago, and we finally decided to go ahead with this because this type of education will become more important as time goes on," said Dr. William Connellan, acting vice president of academic administration.

Other schools offering for year degree programs at NMC include: Michigan State, U-M, Central, Eastern, and Grand Valley State University.

Distance learning uses communication and networking technologies to bring both sites together. First, analog audio and video signals from each class are sent to a device called a Codec where they are digitized. The digi-

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A NEW TWIST ON LEARNING: Becky Crowe, junior, and Tom Marowelli, junior, both communication majors take notes as classmate Jim Golec, public administration, senior, gives a presentation to both classrooms

Leaving a trail of crumbs behind

The room of a Vandenberg Hall resident was broken into on the evening of Sept. 7.

The resident came home to find her Awia Compact Disc Stereo and one set of surround sound speakers missing.

What the alleged thief left behind though was a Samsung microwave box that did not belong to the resident. Inside of the box was the speaker to the stolen radio.

Police are using the box to obtain possible fingerprints.

Tree in the Road

A drunk driver hit a tree on OU's campus at around 12:30 a.m. on Sept. 9.

An OU police officer was parked near Meadowbrook Drive and Wilson Boulevard when he heard a loud crash coming from the area of University

Meadowbrook Drive.

When he drove to the area, he saw someone driving a car with one flat tire, and fresh damage to the front end. The driver was also driving down on the wrong way of the road.

After pulling him over, the officer smelled alcohol

slammed on his brakes to stop, but still hit the tree and then backed up and hit something else before he got pulled over.

The man failed a breathalyzer test and was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He was also ticketed for driving under the influence of alcohol and his car was towed.

Exit this way

A 38-year-old man was leaving Lepley Sports Center on Sept. 6, when he mistook a full-length glass window for a door and walked into it.

The man said that he saw one of the northwest exit doors propped open and mistook the full-length glass window for another propped open door.

He got a cut across the bridge of his nose.

CRIME WATCH

coming from the car and asked the driver what had happened to his car.

The driver said that he had just come back from the bar and he remembered driving down University, but then remembers waking up and noticing that he was about to hit a tree. He

Committee to decide if OU will adopt a charter school

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

A five-person committee formed to develop a Charter School policy at OU will soon decide whether the university will follow the lead of other Michigan colleges open its own version by the 1996-97 school year.

Chaired by Susan Gerrits, general counsel for the university, the committee includes: David Downing, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Mary Otto, dean of the School of Education and Human Resources; Catherine Lark, director of risk management and contracting; and Ed Nolan, chief accountant and financial systems administrator.

Committee members have been meeting since Aug. 5 to develop a framework for OU to maintain a charter school.

The committee's conclusions and ideas will be presented to the University Affairs Advisory Committee at its meeting Tuesday.

"The policy will be general in nature and will state that Oakland University is interested in a public school academy (Charter School) and will provide guidelines consistent with state laws," Gerrits said.

She also expects the members of the Board of Trustees to give their input when the policy is presented to them at the Oct. 5 meeting.

If the board approves the policy then OU can take the next step involved in adopting the charter school. "We're

interested in looking at charter schools as a possibility. The policy would allow administrators to move forward and possibly seek partners," said Interim President Gary Russi.

If given the green light by the Board in October, Russi said that



Gary Russi

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Hockey arena: Whose goal?

There's no denying that the addition of a hockey stadium (however tentative it may be) would be a great asset to OU in building its name as a top Michigan university.

There is also no questioning the fact that in the long run OU could benefit financially if such a stadium was to be built.

However, what is curious to us is how quickly rumors of a NCAA Division I hockey team rocketed into virtual reality, yet it took years for a proposal to build a student recreation center to reach the board level, decades for the radio station to get its FM license (and the plug is pulled on that, at least temporarily), and close to ten years for the new Science and Engineering Building to begin its slow rise girder by girder from the ground.

While the idea of a Pioneer hockey team ignites the enthusiast in even the most apathetic sports fan (if such a thing exists), the push this idea has been given by those in the highest places makes us question just where the board's priorities are--academics or athletics.

Amid the construction of new buildings on campus, one being a \$37 million Recreation Center which did not include the plans for an ice arena, the addition of yet another multi-million dollar building should have merited at least a mention during one of the three summer board meetings.

This, however, was not the case. While the OU grapevine received its fair share of gossip, no official talk or time was given to the project until the feasibility study itself began.

The fact is, although the news of an ice arena is out, no one is talking still. Athletics Director Jack Mehl says that the project is not gliding on fast forward. He insists nothing will be rushed into.

We are not so sure. Although OU has never been a university to jump head first into uncharted waters, at least not until now, signs of impatience among certain board members suggest that the bright shine of ice may change OU's usual modus operandi.

Is this wrong? Some think so.

The idea, at face value, has some attractive aspects. OU provides the land; others, presumably the Ilitch empire or the Vipers' owners, construct the facility with some cooperation from Auburn Hills. In return we get an ice rink allowing OU to launch its first ever (and probably only ever) NCAA Division I team. Board members and vice presidents can sit rink side with their peers from other Division I schools rooting for the home team. Maybe someday wealthy alumni will vie for tickets just like at football games in Ann Arbor and East Lansing.

Ice time is at a premium in the area so the facility could be easily leased to professional teams for practice sessions as well as local skating clubs. Maybe even students would be allowed to tie on their skates.

But let us not forget that there is more to consider. Education on campus is noteworthy, but it could always improve. This campus is far from Division I in academics.

So why the big push to get a hockey stadium? There are many other issues of fundamental importance to this campus--the selection of a president, the implementation of the much touted strategic plan, to name just two.

Should a hockey arena rise to the top of the list of priorities with these issues still unresolved?

Opinion



"LET'S SEE, WE HAVE CIGARETTES AND AMMO, NOW, WHAT AISLE ARE CONDOMS ON?"

Letters to the Editor

In Memorium

Mary Otto, wife of Dr. Robert W. Brown, read this poem at the end of the Mass in his honor. We thought it would be appropriate to reproduce it here in remembrance of Dr. Brown who was not only a member of the university community but also a friend to many.

Farewell to a Friend

This is the place where we must sever
You go thousands of miles my friend,
Once forever.
Like the floating clouds we drift apart.
The sunset lingers like
The feeling of my heart.

By Poet Li Pai

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dents it can seem awkward.

"It's a little bit strange," said Mike Riegler, NMC/OU junior, general studies. "The big thing is to get used to it." Riegler is one of five students at NMC taking COM 301 this semester. While the distance and the format can seem awkward, at times, the students at NMC are learning to speak up and participate. "Once you get past it, it starts to get easier," added Riegler.

"Shea Howell is pretty amazing because she is a trekkie," said George Preisinger, manager of OU's instructional technology center. Howell relates her touch screen controls to the touch panels used in the futuristic Star Trek series' and often refers to her control station as, "the bridge."

accomplished during the renovations to the Oakland Center, Wilson said.

And an added food court is just one of the ideas that is being considered for the improvements, Dunlavy said.

However, other plans will come with time and student suggestions.

"The ideas are more from student demand than ideas from our head," he said.

Help

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money in a fund-raiser fashion, Melton and Livingston also introduced a bill to Student Congress at Monday's meeting which requested the allocation of \$500 to be given to Biggar's family.

The bill, which will not be voted on until next Monday's meeting, was met with mixed emotions by Congress members. The literature on the bill had to be changed to include the specific area to which the money would go. It was decided that funds, if passed, would go towards telephone expenses.

"When there is a lack of specificity about what the money was going to be used for, that raised a lot of questions in some people's minds, including my own," explained Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder. "There is no question that the basis behind this was compassion but we need to know exactly where student fees are going to."

While the bill remains in question, the collection is going strong and both Livingston and Melton hope support will continue on strong.

"We feel that it is our job to do something about helping other students," Melton said. "Student support has been strong and with that we hope to pass this bill."

Missing

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Tranchida could not be reached for comment.

However, some discrepancies exist as to the exact time and date Tina was last seen. Although officially Biggar is reported to have last been seen on Wednesday, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., Nurnberger said that it was possible that it was Tuesday, August 22 and not the next day that Biggar was last seen.

"Tina's professor who she went to see said that on Wednesday, Tina left her office and went to the Financial Aid office, however, Financial Aid records are stamped with Tuesday's date," Nurnberger said.

Biggar's light gray, 1987 four-door Honda Accord was found shortly after her disappearance in an apartment building parking lot in Southfield. The only personal effects that were in the car was an envelope with Biggar's identification, minus her driver's license. Tranchida had her car keys when he was originally questioned by police, according to Nurnberger.

"He offered to give her a loan for a nice new car. She trusted this guy," Julie explained. "We then found out he was wanted for something so the police brought him in for questioning."

According to accounts given to Biggar's family, Tranchida told police that he knew where Biggar was because he had dropped her off at the airport and that she left on her own free will.

Although it was on campus that Biggar was last seen, OU officials want to make it clear that no foul-play is suspected to have occurred on university property.

"There is really no indication that anything transpired here at Oakland University," said Geoff Upward, Director of Publications and spokesman for the OU Public Safety Department on this issue. "We are assisting the police in any way we can, but this is not our investigation."

While police have not disclosed the leads they are following in the Biggar case, family and friends who have been trying to piece together the facts, insist that through her work on a psychology project, Biggar came in contact with prostitutes.

Biggar was a psychology major who was part of a research group studying the AIDS epidemic among prostitutes. To adequately complete her research, Biggar visited convicted prostitutes in jail.

"I think she got caught up in this so-called underground because of her studies," said Biggar's co-worker and best friend Aimee Vermeersch. "She put her all in this study. It's just that the right people for this study are the wrong people."

Vermeersch said that the Ferndale police told her some of the prostitutes in the area were involved in drugs and other criminal activities.

Biggar was doing the research for Psychology professor Algea Harrison. She did not return calls from The Oakland Post.

Sgt. Doug Anderson of the Farmington Hills Police acknowledges that many theories exist, however, they are all speculative.

"As far as we know he (Tranchida) was the last person seen with her, but he's not charged with anything so we can't restrict him in any way," he said. "The story is not clear and concise. There's a number of theories out there, but the only true fact is that she can not be located and that she has not been able to get in touch with her family. Therefore, she is a missing person."

In the meantime Biggar's family and friends can do nothing more than wait and hope for the best but imagine the worst.

"I think Tina is being held someplace against her will," Vermeersch said. "We just don't know what happen to her."

"I think she is dead, or she is kidnapped. I just keep thinking of Silence of the Lambs," Julie said. "I just wish that I knew if she was dead or alive so that I could grieve properly."

Biggar is 5'7", weighs 145 lbs and has blonde hair and brown eyes. She wears glasses or contact lenses. Anyone who may have any seen Biggar or may have any information as to her whereabouts should contact the OU Police at (810) 370-3331. Her family has offered a \$5,000 reward for information.

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This change in the food service, would require a change in the kitchen facilities that OU currently has to offer and could be

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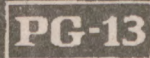
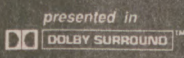
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Fore!!! Heads Up for the SPB Golf Scramble

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Assistant Features Editor

Do you consider yourself to be the next Arnold Palmer? Do hole in ones come naturally to you? Or when you swing a golf club do you miss the ball completely? If any of these situations apply to you then, get out your clubs and get ready to tee off at Student Programming Board's Golf Scramble on Sept. 15.

The Tournament will be held at our very own Katke-Cousins Golf Course and is open to all students and staff.

SPB decided to host the scramble because, "Golf is a universal sport. Even if you are terrible at it, you can still play it," said Martha Cervinak of SPB.

By making the tournament a scramble, SPB brings variety to Katke-Cousins in that teams start at any tee rather than just the first one and play the course in an unusual order.

However, they will not be playing what is known as "best ball". This is a popular scramble game that allows teams to play of which ever player in their group hit the best shot.

Registration is going on at the tables set up in the Oakland Center and at the SPB office and will continue up until the day of the scramble. "The actual teams will be teams of three, but people can sign up as individuals or with a partner," said Cervinak. Despite the teams, golfers' scores will be kept as individuals.



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UP TO PAR: Jim Gavigan, 51 of Novi sets up his putt at the beautiful and popular Katke-Cousins Golf Course here on OU's campus. Student Programming Board will host a golf scramble at Katke-Cousins on Sept. 15.

There is a fee of \$10 for students and \$15 for staff to play in the scramble. "The money will go back to the students," said Cervinak, "It is going into the reception we have planned for after the scramble as well as towards some of the prizes."

Prizes will be awarded for more than just the lowest scores for men and women. Each individual hole will have some interesting awards along with it such as furthest from the hole.

Prizes for the scramble were donated by a variety of businesses in the Rochester area. The prizes vary from; free fly fishing lessons, donated by the Paint Creek Outfitter, to gift certificates for M r. B's.

Should the weather be unbearable, SPB hopes to be able to reschedule for another day. However as it stands now, "We are planning to take advantage of one of the last nice weekends we're going to have for a while," said Cervinak.

Hopefully, they will not be disappointed and golfers of all skills and ages can be driving and putting for fun and prizes one last time before the only birdies heard about are the ones flying south for the winter.

PIG ANYONE???

By SUE YAX and HEIDI HEDQUIST
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For those on campus observant enough to notice a BIG, pink pig around campus last week, don't be alarmed, it was not a hallucination, it was just the Sigma Pi Pig.

The big pig was wheeling around campus all last week to announce the Sigma Pi first annual pig roast on Sept. 8.

The event was scheduled to raise awareness for the fraternity. "It was completely out of the blue, just to get our name out there," said Neil Enck of Sigma Pi.

The Sigma Pi pig was built in five days by Gabe Gazoul and Aaron Malgeri. Which they so affectionately named "Raggedy". The two chose the name after seeing the finished product.

Although it looks cute and cuddly it wouldn't be a smart idea to hug it because it is constructed of wood, chicken wire and mounds of fabric.

The pink pig was a big hit with those in attendance. But the main attraction (the real pig) left the party goers stuffed from consuming massive quantities of pork.

The pig roast party attracted 300 people to the free event held behind Lepley Sports Center on the OU campus. "We just put it out there for a big splash and to let everyone kick back and have a good time," said Enck.

According to Enck, Sigma Pi was pleased with the turnout for the event and plans to hold another pig roast next year.

"We felt that we had such a good turnout because we went out there and advertised. Not to mention building this enormous pig," said Enck.



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OINK!! OINK!!: This pig was a big hit at the Sigma Pi pig roast held last weekend. The now infamous pig has caused quite a stir around OU with people talking of the pink pig cruising campus.

If the pig roasting party this year didn't make it on your agenda, there is a full year to work up an appetite. The opportunity to eat till your heart's content and have fun meeting new people in the process will be here quicker than you think.



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THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT TO MARKET: but unlike the main attraction (the pig on the spit) this little piggy did make it home all in one piece.

The Movers and the Shakers

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Assistant Features Editor

Feel the spotlight in your eyes as you stare out into the theatre, a mixture of nervousness and adrenaline rushing through your veins.

The music begins. Now is your chance to show that those 13 years of dance lessons were worth it.

The audition has arrived and after today the Oakland Dance Theatre will be in full swing.

The Oakland Dance Theatre was started this year to provide a unit for students performing in shows here at OU. "We give a couple of concerts per year and students used to audition for individual dances in



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SISTERS SHARING A DANCE: Nicole Mattioli, (right) and Laurie Mattioli, practicing their technique in one of the many dance classes on campus.

the shows. Now

there will only be one audition and it will be nice for a company feeling," said Carol Halstead, associate professor of dance.

The company will probably be travelling as well as performing here at OU.

"Next semester we will be doing a show with Wayne State University in which we will practice half of the time at Wayne and half here in Varner," said Halstead, "Eventually OU students will get to perform the show at the Bonstelle Theatre and Wayne students

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By SUE YAX and HEIDI HEDQUIST
Features and Assistant Features Editors

Look around campus the next time you walking to class. Doesn't it seem that the stares are a little bit longer and the smiles are a little bigger?

Doesn't it seem as if everyone is trying to look their best (give that a week or two) and act like they actually want to get to know you.

Yes, I guess it's that time of year again... the dating or mating game has begun.

People everywhere are checking out the new arrivals on campus. So freshmen and transfer students beware!!!

If you're part of the "new" population, here is what you have to look forward to. The geek next to you in class trying to get your phone number every class until after Winter break. Don't think the "I already have a boyfriend (or girlfriend)" routine will work, because they don't really care!!! They are just there to make your life more miserable then you thought possible.

While you're trying to fight off the geek next to you, the one you have your eye on across the room won't even notice you until you trip

down the stairs. Like you really want their attention then!

Don't let all the negative things scare you away, being new has its advantages.

For instance, no one really knows that you used to belch the *Star Spangled Banner* at parties for fun (that may have been o.k. in junior high but now?)

Or that the only date you had in high school was for Senior Prom and that was your cousin Bif (or Gertrude as the case may be).

So as you can see being new has its pluses, if you have a past you can lie about it. If you don't, make one up.

As for the veterans of OU, let the rituals begin.

You already know what you have to look forward to but for the unknowing we will fill them in. (Or maybe you need a refresher after a summer of too much partying.)

First thing to beware of... the person you dumped right before finals. You know they are lurking behind every corner you turn ready to either make you their better half again, or to make sure no one else would ever want you.

Remember that cute person, who you wouldn't give the time of day to because you had a significant

other and they didn't? Well guess what? Now that you're on the prowl they are happily attached to the annoying person who sat next to you in class. (And don't think that wasn't all part of that irritating individual's game plan all along.)

Of course by having attended OU before we've been through this and there are certain advantages.

We now know who to stay away from. (Thanks to our friends having the dates from hell.) Who we would like to get to know better. And that if we don't find someone this year there is always new recruits next year.

And for those of you who think you're immune from all of this by being attached or married. You're not out of the game completely.

You can't tell us you don't look. (We won't tell!) Cause chances are you're being looked at (or you are looking) as you read this article.

So as you walk along campus remember smile pretty, strut your stuff, and if you really want to make an impression you might actually try and say "Hello," you might be surprised it could actually work. And you never know the person of your dreams could be right around the corner.

An Education on AIDS

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

On Nov. 10, 1994 *Real World III* cast member and AIDS educator, Pedro Zamora died of AIDS. Later that day, *Real World* roommate and close friend, Judd Winick vowed to not let Zamora's teachings die with him.

Winick picked up where Pedro left off - in the schools.

Armed with a slide projector and a microphone, Sept. 7, arrived to speak to Oakland University.

Winick was brought to OU by Student Programming Board's Lectures and Special Events Committees.

Stocked with paper and pencils for autographs, a hundred students listened to Winick tell Zamora's story, his experience of surviving with six strangers for six months on *The Real World* and particularly his relationship with Zamora.

When Winick first learned he had been chosen to be on *The Real World* he was apprehensive.

For six months he would be living with seven strangers in a house, in San Francisco and one would be an HIV carrier. MTV would be following them around with five movie cameras, taping his every move and every word and millions of people would be watching this.

Winick entered the show with a "bag full of stereotypes." Although he was overjoyed to be chosen for the part, "I thought, I am going to be on the season that is going to have AIDS," said Winick. "Why me? Why couldn't I be on the last season with last years cast, that cranky Irishman, the obnoxious surfer guy, or the women who wired her mouth shut to lose weight," he had asked himself.

"I was frightened. I thought, I'll be living in the house with AIDS. The AIDS virus walking around on two legs. I wasn't thinking about what AIDS

is though," Winick explained.

Now, Winick's goal is to dispel AIDS myths and explain why people should be frightened by AIDS and not the people dying of it.

For him, it was a lesson that no doctor could ever teach him. It was something he would learn in the next six months by being part of the show, and from the stranger that became a close friend, Pedro Zamora.

"Once I met him, AIDS was no longer a bogeyman," said Winick. He soon realized that the situation he was in was not harmful to him.

Dressed in a casual pair of black pants, a white t-shirt, with a blue plaid flannel thrown on, Winick paced the audience.

He described Zamora's hardened past. He (Zamora) was torn from half of his family in a move from Cuba to America and he lost his mother to cancer at a young age. He attempted to fill the void he felt from his losses with unsafe sex. That was how Pedro contracted AIDS.

Winick continued the lecture with an explanation of what AIDS is, how it is contracted and dispelling myths on the virus. For example, being able to contract AIDS just by kissing an infected person. There are circumstances that make the likelihood of contracting the virus almost impossible, he said.

"I don't know about you, but I am not up on kissing people that are bleeding out of the mouth, I don't know, it's just not my gig," Winick joked.

Winick also dispelled the myth that the AIDS virus is a gay disease. "Actually, the gay community have a handle on it. It is the heterosexual community, particularly heterosexual women, that it is skyrocketing in," Winick said.

Winick knew the value of Zamora's teaching from his experiences with him.

It wasn't until President Clinton called to thank Zamora for his advocacy and after world wide calls rolled in out of respect to Zamora's death, that Winick knew it was his responsibility to carry on the AIDS message.

In addition, the spotlight had already been started for Winick as a recognized person from MTV's *Real World III*. He could tie the AIDS awareness message into experiences from the popular MTV show. He believed that would increase audience interests, he pointed out, in a personal interview.

Lecturing in front of people is something he enjoys and gained practice at as a student at the University of Michigan. It is the fame that he is not quite used to yet.

"It is still hard to get used to seeing my name on things like this," Winick said. Referring to an SPB poster he saw laying in the back of the car on his drive to OU from the Detroit's Metro Airport.

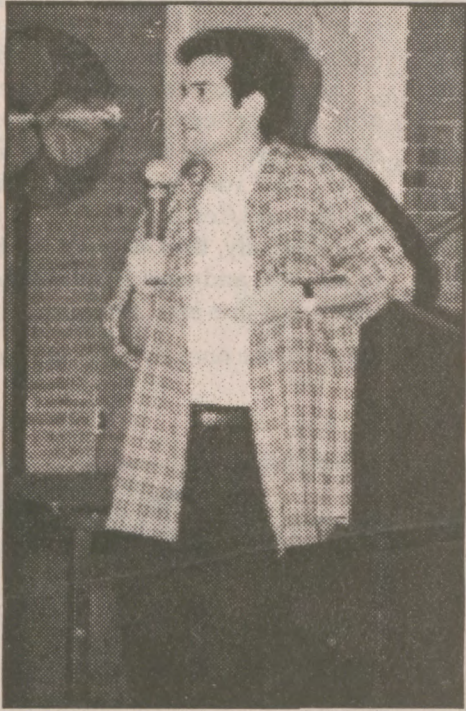
OU's audience took full advantage of Winick's position on the *Real World* by getting caught up on any gossip they may have missed on a *Real World* episode. "Did Puck (one of the cast) ever get married?" asked someone in the audience. "What are your future plans," asked another.

Winick is the cartoonist and author of *Nuts and Bolts*, which is printed in only a dozen papers around the country so far, and not yet Michigan. There is a good chance he will become syndicated and is busy making a deal to illustrate the *Idiot's guide to...* (popular computer guides).

There are also plans on the drawing board for an animated television program, but he doesn't like to talk about that until the deal is cut and dry because he is superstitious.

But, even with the glamour, carrying on Zamora's message means most to him, "He was living with AIDS, not dying of AIDS," said Winick.

"Remember to be safe."



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CARRYING ON THE TRADITION: Judd Winick speaking to OU's campus on the dangers of unsafe sex and getting the AIDS virus

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OU EVENTS

CIPO offers **A Taste of Rochester**, food tasting in the Oakland Center Crockery on Sept. 13-14.

SPB's **Golf Scramble** will be at Katke-Cousins Golf Course on Sept. 15 at 11 a.m.

Commencement Luncheon will be held on Sept. 17 at Meadow Brook Hall at noon.

This year's **Fall Commencement** will take place at the Baldwin Pavilion on Sept. 17 at 2 p.m.

Varner Hall offers **Arts at Noon** on Sept. 19.

Meadow Brook Theatre kicks of their season with *The Three Musketeers* on Sept. 20.

MUSIC

Orchestra Hall hosts pianist, **Emmanuel Ax**, playing Mozart, Beethoven and Berlioz. **Neeme Jarvi** will be conducting. Performances are Thursday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 17, 3 p.m.

7th House in Pontiac welcomes **Debbie Harry** Saturday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

The Detroit Festival of the Arts offers a wide variety of music from the **Wayne State Jazztet** to the **Boogie Queens** and **Women of Folk** Sept. 15-17.

THEATRE

West Side Story continues to mambo around the Fisher Theatre until Sept. 24. Tickets range from \$25- \$45. Call Ticketmaster for ticket information.

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Unstrung Heroes starring Andie McDowell and Michael Richards comes out for a limited release Sept. 15.

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MUSEUMS

Cranbrook Institute continues their exhibit on **Spiders**.

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CIPO This Week!

We hope you are excited about the 1995/96 year. Please read this ad on a weekly basis to find out some of the programs and services available to you. **CIPO PROGRAMS** will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The Fall schedule includes:

Coming Attractions:

Health Week - the week of October 2

October 3 Reactions to Greg Louganis
Noon in the Fireside Lounge
Health Fair - Beer Lake Yacht Club 5:00 p.m.

October 4 Health Fair - Oakland Center
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

October 5 Health Fair - South Foundation Hall - 5:00 p.m.

The OU Blood Drive - October 16 -18

Sign up begins September 18

Leisure Classes beginning in October

The Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that its first speaker of the year will be Olympic Gold Medal diver, **Greg Louganis**. Louganis will speak in the Oakland Center Crockery at 2:30 p.m. on October 2, 1995. He is considered to be the best diver in history. This champion, however, has had more than his share of turbulence in his life. Recently he let the world know that he was HIV + when he hit his head on the diving board in the 1988 Olympics. The controversy which followed this revelation was one of his greatest challenges. He is just finishing his role in a one person off-Broadway play this September. Tickets are on sale at the CIPO Service Window and are:

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All tickets purchased by September 29 will be discounted \$1.

WOCOU is coming! WOCOU is Coming! Weekend of Champions at Oakland University will be held October 5, 6 & 7. Student Organizations Day will be held on October 6 during the All Campus Appreciation Dinner. The deadline for Student Organizations to register to participate in Student Organization Day is October 4. Sign up forms are available in CIPO.

Student Organizations must register the group in CIPO by Thursday, October 5, 1995 at 11:30 a.m. (yes, that is 11:30 in the morning).

Wanted: Activities Programmer

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Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, and are due September 22, 1995.

Commuter Involvement Awards

Nominations/Applications are now being accepted for the 1995-1996 Commuter Involvement Awards.

The awards (a total of 4 are currently available) recognize those commuting students who have made contributions to improve the quality of campus life through their participation in campus activities and student organizations. Students may be nominated to receive the award or they may apply for it.

The Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250 each semester, is awarded for one academic year. Recipients must reapply each year.

Application/nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, and are due Thursday, September 28, 1995.

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DANCE

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will come here and perform in Varner."

The idea for a company was brought up by the students at their end of the year pizza party last year. The students are excited about the prospects of the company.

Being a member of the company will require attending meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m. During this time they will hold a company class as well as rehearse dance pieces.

The Oakland Dance Company's first scheduled performance is Dec. 8-9 in Varner Hall.

The company hopes to achieve its goal of camaraderie and that memories and friendships will be built from it. "I hope there will be a unity that can carry over from year to year whether students are in it for three years or just one," said Halstead.

Auditions will take place for any interested student, regardless of their major, tonight at 6 p.m. in Varner Hall. Professors are hoping to get the auditions completed in one night.

No prepared pieces are necessary for the audition. "Any one who is interested should come tonight ready to dance," said Halstead.

Hockey

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center show that students at OU are very interested in hockey, said David Fischer, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"Anything you can do to enhance the facility and move it forward is a plus," Fischer said. "We have a student body that is interested in hockey and Detroit is a great hockey town."

Fischer's personal enthusiasm for an arena is matched by board vice chair Rex Schlaybaugh Jr. who said that the addition of an arena could give OU the same kind of athletic success that Michigan State University and the University of Michigan have achieved with their hockey teams.

"Hockey is a sport that we might want to consider looking at," Schlaybaugh said. "I think that it is something that helps the university move forward with the (newly implemented) strategic plan."

According to Strategy 3 of OU's Strategic Plan, the university will "promote the recruitment, retention and success of its students... with dedicated support services, extensive non-classroom activities, and outstanding instructional, residential, and recreational sport facilities."

However, arguments over whether the campus will need a hockey arena or another sports team have already been predicted by OU's athletics director.

Jack Mehl, OU's new AD said that one of the main focuses of the committee who investigates the prospect of a new arena will be whether an ice facility supporting intercollegiate athletics will be the right answer for the

campus population.

"There are a lot of different constituencies who will have different views and we'll need to hear as many as possible. The committee will then give me the best consensus of their thought," Mehl said.

Mehl, after talking with Political Science Department Chair and NCAA faculty athletic representative William Macauley, said Monday that he hopes to have a committee assembled by the end of the week to look into the feasibility of such a project for OU.

"We're not going to be rushed into anything. Everything will be taken one step at a time," Mehl said.

This step, however, to consider NCAA Division I hockey, falls right on the heels of a surprise decision to create a women's softball team on campus this year.

Sources in the athletics department said that by creating the team, OU would remain in compliance with federal Title IX, which states that equal athletic opportunities must be provided for both men and women in public universities.

This quick compliance allows the university to act fast if in fact they do choose to build the ice arena and create a men's hockey team.

Additionally, a source related to Mike Illitch, said that the Red Wings owner is considering funding the new hockey arenas.

However, both Schlaybaugh and Fischer said that neither of them have spoken to Illitch (or IHL Vipers owner William Davidson) about any type of association with the proposed ice arena.

Parking

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would receive tickets for parking illegally, but some drivers just told the officers that they were going to do it anyway, citing that they were going to be late for class, Gilroy said.

Most of the tickets given out last week were for parking in non-designated areas, such as on the grass, but at least 10 tickets were also written up for drivers who parked illegally in handicapped areas.

"Handicap violations are not only illegal but morally reprehensible to take a spot away from someone who needs it," Gilroy said.

Although the parking spot may be convenient, the space is specifically reserved for someone who requires its benefits, not just someone who has a relatives handicap permit sticker, he said.

And with sufficient parking available on OU's small campus, Gilroy sees no excuse for illegal parking.

"We're not that big of a campus. I think we get spoiled," he said.

Charter

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administrators would move immediately to send out letters to anyone interested in being a partner with OU in this venture.

"(A partner) could be any group that comes to us. It could be a group of teachers, parents, professors, or a small segment of an independent school district," Russi said.

Partners would be required to pay an application fee to the university, but Russi said that the schools are mainly funded by the state.

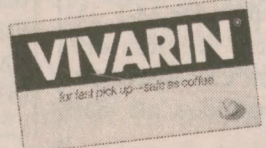
Decisions on what OU's charter schools may offer, however, have not been determined and won't be until partnerships have been established.

"Charter schools were designed to provide innovations and opportunities to deliver something not being delivered at the moment," Russi said.



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Sports

Rec center plans showed

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

They've talked. They've planned. And now there's proof.

OU's Recreation Center is well underway with the first of many models constructed to demonstrate what the \$37 million project will tentatively look like once built adjacent to the existing Lepley Center.

While the outside of the building remains just a speculative vision, the Rec Center team of architects, planners and committee members are arriving at the final version of what goes where and how big.

"The architecture on the outside will change, the models just show the space allotted for different aspects of the plan," said Greg Kampe, Assistant Athletics Director and Co-Chair of the Rec Center committee. "Right now we are dealing with the schematic part of it."

Programming for the Rec Center have continued to remain on schedule. Additionally, although the final plans rose above committee members initial expectations, plans have yet to exceed the allotted budget.

"We're right on target," Kampe said. "So far there have been no problems in that area (remaining within the funds)."

"The design in many ways have exceeded our expectations as far as bringing both athletics and recreational uses together," said David Herman, Dean of Students. "We feel the architects are doing a wonderful job at pulling together all the ideas generated during the programming aspect."

While enthusiasm continues to build, so does the agenda.

The committee will meet next on October 5 to rework and rehash the plan. Once the committee is satisfied with the final design, it will be submitted to the University Affairs Committee on November 1 and then on to the full Board for final approval on December 7.

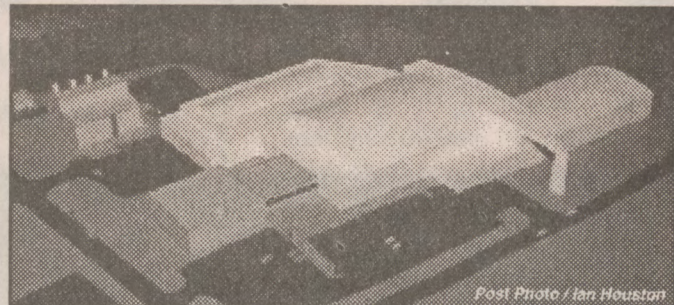
Although talk about a Rec Center has been a constant one on campus for many months, the programming and designing aspects have come together quite quickly, committee members said.

"The architects at TMP followed the spirit of the program very well although there was a lot of room left for design creativity," said Paul Brailsford, President of Brailsford Associates, Inc., a facility planning and project management firm based out of Washington D.C. "All the pieces came together for the Rec Center faster than any other project I've ever been a part of." Brailsford Associates has also been hired by OU to complete a feasibility study on possible renovations in the Oakland Center.

"It's almost like writing a term paper, you write it, then you rework it, you write it and then you rework again," Kampe said.



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TMP Associates Architects displayed a prototype model of the new student recreation and athletic center that will one day span over Lepley.

According to student and faculty input, these models include sweeping windows that would allow light in and offer a view of the athletic fields below. These windows can be seen in the (top left) picture above as the two sweeping horizontal grey lines on the bottom center of the model.

A possible view of what the new sportscenter will look like when viewed from O'Dowd (top right) shows how the new and old buildings will blend into one. The white portion of the model extending from the center of the picture to the right will be the new addition, while the darker grey in the bottom left portion of the model indicates Lepley.

The men's and women's head swimming coaches, Pete Hovland and Tracy Huth (below, from right to left), examine the layout of the new olympic-sized pool that hopes to draw the National Championships to OU in the future.



Post Photo / Ian Houston



Chris Tait

Walking in an intramural Wonder land

Not every person attending OU has the ability, time, or talent to be a collegiate athlete.

However, the hunger to play organized sports may remain well after high school or parks and recreation clubs.

Entering into this void, at least eight years ago was the idea of intramural sports at OU.

Teams are available to men, women and co-ed teams in a variety of sports including: flag football, soccer, softball, basketball, floor hockey, and volleyball.

Football, soccer, and softball rosters were made available last Wednesday in Lepley Sports Center's cage.

Rosters are due for these sports this Monday, with games beginning as early as next Wednesday.

The IM program offers students and alumni the opportunity to play in an organized league with other people who enjoy physical recreation.

October 2 signals the start to floor hockey season.

While I'm talking about hockey in general, I just like to comment on the possibility of OU adding hockey as a sport.

I would be one of the first people in line to skate and play IM hockey at a proposed ice arena complex.

However, I most likely will not be a student at the time such a building would be completed. It probably wouldn't become a reality until the new student fitness and recreation center is finished in 1998.

Yet, the building of such a facility requires a great deal of money; furthermore, if the university was to run such a program liability insurance would skyrocket and more money would be required for the program.

Obvious questions arise as to where such money would come from and how much would it cost students.

I'll finish this diversion by saying that a women's softball program is in the final stages of becoming a new collegiate sport at OU.

The reason for the new sport is simply to help level the playing field on scholarships between men and women sports at OU before a sport like hockey could emerge.

To this point, most of the sporting activities have involved active participation, but now I'd like to turn my focus to spectator sports. OU sports offer plenty of ways to enjoy watching a good game.

Thursday, let the Detroit Neon entertain as they take on a tough Dallas team. A quick hop to The Palace for an indoor soccer game where former OU stand-outs Andrew Wagstaff and Earl Parris battle for the home team at 7:30 p.m.

The women's tennis team plays matches at Rochester Adams on Friday at 3:00 p.m. against Hillsdale.

This weekend offers a chance to catch the men's soccer team in action. Saturday they challenge Missouri-St. Louis at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday they face Florida Tech at 3:30 p.m. as well.

If you've checked the alternatives but OU's selection leaves something to be desired, like a football game, there is always the Detroit Lions home opener Sunday.

Turning away from the pure enjoyment of watching a game, there might be a possibility that you want to write about them.

If you would like to get to know OU sports inside and out then writing sports for the *Oakland Post* may be right up your alley.

Anyone that is interested in writing can contact me at 370-4265.

Intramural kicks season off next week

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The new fall semester of school brings with it the start of another intramural season. Football, soccer, and softball wait in the on deck circle in Lepley for your registration.

The intramural program run by Steve Lyon, baseball coach and facility manager, has hired Eric Stephan as a top assistant and Amy Block, a junior and physical therapy major.

Block wanted a change from the foodservice industry and jumped at the opportunity to keep score at IM games when then coordinator, Wendy Gerstenschlager offered her a position.

"We had a chem lab together and I had worked in the food service. I wanted a change," Block said.

"You can watch games while you are working and you can meet a lot of people," she added.

She has played IM soccer, volleyball, softball and basketball, but will not play this year because of other obligations such as running the program itself.

Block said that the aim is to have men, women, and co-ed teams avail-

able, but added that if they only receive one or two rosters, then there probably won't be a season for that sport.

However, if there are several men, women and co-ed teams she will call and try and mix up the teams so a season can be played.

"There is also an individual sign up sheet for each sport, so teams can be created that way as well," Block said adding that "last year the individual soccer team ended up winning the league. That was a first."

Team games are based on the number of teams and their availability, usually two to three games a week. "If they're available anytime and they want to play, we'll play them three times a week," Block said.

At the end of the season the top number of teams, depending on how many, they play a sudden death play-offs to determine the league winner.

The champs receive a shirt of any color that will be silk-screened with a print that indicates that they are IM champs.

Block has won softball her freshman year; softball and volleyball her sophomore year.

Assistant Hall Director of Hamlin

Hall, Marty Houser, said that intramural sports offered him a good way to get a floor involved when he was a resident assistant.

"Football always started first so I would get together the guys on my floor who wanted to play. It was a good way to get acquainted them with each other and myself," Houser said.

Houser competed head to head with Block in softball last year and lost to her team in the final. However, his football team has won the last two years and his floor hockey team placed second.

"I love to play sports and I love the competition," Houser said.

Houser felt that for the most the program is run really well, but there is a need for referees in all the sports except volleyball where the players call the game.

According to Houser co-ed volleyball is extremely competitive, with football and hockey fielding a number of solid teams each year.

There is no fee and all the games take place on the upper fields by the apartments and play on full size fields for flag football, softball, and a slightly smaller than regular soccer field.

Women's soccer squad rolls to first win

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team pulls its record up to an even .500 after posting a 3-1 win against Central Missouri State last Sunday.

Turning things around, the Pioneers record their first victory and improve on a season starting loss and second game tie.

Sophomore co-captain Jessica Mrozek, the leading scorer from last year, appears well on her way to reach the same mark this season. Consistency serves as her calling card, notching a goal in each of the first three games.

Also, senior Genevieve Long tallied her first goal of the season in OU's first win.

Nick O'Shea, assistant coach for women's soccer, said that the newcomers are creating chances for Long

and Mrozek and although the same two people seem to score the goals, different people put together the assists that lead to a score.

The second game of the season brought OU to Missouri-St. Louis where the women's squad walked away with a one-one tie.

"The girls came off the field feeling they should've won the game," O'Shea said.

"As a team we don't just want to hang on for a victory, we want to win games against our rivals," O'Shea said.

The victory could offer OU some momentum to this Saturday's match against regional opponent St. Joseph's College. "We need to beat this team to become a playoff contender," O'Shea said.

The coach added that momentum may or may not be a factor for this team because it is a new team and he

is unsure how it will respond.

Several of the newcomers have taken on leadership roles like sophomore goalkeeper and co-captain Kristi McGough and freshman defender Brooke Kairies.

"He said that the first game against the University of Detroit presented a specific challenge because OU had only one substitute available.

This lack of team depth for the first game team was a result of some team members nursing injuries. The tough U of D play combined with the heat and wore down the Pioneers who were tied at the half, but fell to a 4-1 defeat.

O'Shea would call this season a successful one if OU is recognized as a Division II title contender. He added that the team might falter because it hasn't developed a team chemistry.

However, O'Shea adds, "We will definitely be in the hunt."



FAKED OUT: Pioneers practice hard for Saturday's game at St. Josephs.

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A team that will kill for RESPECT

By **PATTY YOUNG**
Special Writer

Arthea Franklin and Rodney Dangerfield aren't the only ones with a strong desire to gain respect. OU's volleyball team and new coach, Dan Schulte, are determined to earn respect and possibly a GLIAC championship this year.

"This group wants to win the conference. I want us to be the most respected team in the conference. We may not be the best team in the conference but when teams play us like a Northern Michigan, or Michigan Tech, or in the top ten, when they come off the floor they know who they've played. A team that's well skilled, mentally tough, and never gives up," Schulte said.

Respect, according to Shulte, former head volleyball coach of Syracuse University who was named Oakland's first full time volleyball coach in July, is this year's team concept.

"Every team has a focus and earning respect is ours. It's not only how other teams feel about us, but how our fans feel about us, how we represent this university and most of all how they (the team) feel about themselves," Schulte said.

Senior and captain, Sharla Yaklin welcomes the concept or respect and Schulte's drive to improve the program.

"We want to make a name for ourselves. Build us back up and be a success. He wants to build up our program and reputation," Yaklin said.

Powerful players providing the Pioneers with experience, depth, and leadership this season are senior setters Nicole Caputo and Melissa Caterer; captains, Karen Ill, Yaklin, and Amanda Zimmerman.

As a defensive specialist last season, Caputo had a notable 25 aces. Caterer, returns as starting setter this year. Last season she had 840 assists, averaging nine per game. Caterer also had a .276 attack percentage with 104 kills and 283 digs.

Ill, last year was a second-team All-GLIAC honoree. This year she is an All-American candidate. With an overall average of .296 attack percentage she is only shy 53 kills for a career total of 1,000. Ill lead the team last season in kills with a total of 350, digs with 298, and blocks with 132.

Another strong defensive specialist is Yaklin, who transferred to OU last year in mid-season. She had 130 digs in 54 games.

Zimmerman, a consistent and effective back row specialist has reached the 100 mark in digs for the past two seasons.

Enhancing OU's middle-blocker position, are freshman Jessica Meadows, Jennifer Nagel and Renee Williams. Nagel and Williams are starters and have done an excellent job along with Meadows says Schulte.

"It would be very hard to imagine coming into this season without these three freshman. It's a bright future, I think all three of them in the long run will have an excellent career here and help the program rise every year," Schulte said.

As far as being the new faces in the locker



PURE EFFORT: Pioneer volleyball player stretches to make the big play in practice.

room, Nagel and Williams aren't intimidated. "They treat me as an equal. They don't pick on me or anything. We just want to win our division," Nagel said. Williams says the team seems accepting. "There's a lot of good leadership on the court and it's not just the seniors but the sophomores, and juniors that showed us the ropes," Williams said.

Competing in the toughest conference in the country for division II women's volleyball, Schulte wants his team's opponents to earn their points.

"Every point they earn they have to earn, we don't want to give them a lot of points. So that if a team beats us, we don't beat ourselves," Schulte said.

Schulte says that coaches mostly think that after Northern Michigan and maybe Michigan Tech that all the rest of the teams are in a heap. He thinks the difference will be who's got it upstairs the most that will decide who finishes second, third, or fourth bid.

"There's no easy matches. I think that we'll surprise people. I don't think we will be taken lightly because of my credentials and where I'm coming from and also because of Oakland's traditional past, I don't think Oakland will ever be taken

lightly this year by any team. So, none of the teams we will be playing will be unprepared. They all will be preparing for us. We are already earning some of that respect," Schulte said.

In preseason action, OU competed in Grand Valley State University's Invitational Sept. 2 and 3 and finished second.

"We lost a close match to Grand Valley. That was our first match of the tournament and of our season and we made a lot of unforced hitting errors but we played very well against Grand Valley and I think next time we play them it will be a different story," Schulte said.

The team also played a match against the University of Dearborn Sept. 7 beating them fairly easily said Schulte.

"It was nice to play on our home court but they really weren't a challenging match for us. Everybody had an opportunity to play and our main goal in that match was not to play down to their level and try to keep our focus. We did a good job for the most part," Schulte said.

The team's quest to win and earn respect and the GLIAC championship begins Sept. 22 against Ferris State University at home.

Cross Country teams run to two victories early

By **DEREK STARK**
Staff Writer

OU's men's and women's cross country teams opened up their seasons by competing in the UP Classic at Lake Superior State on September 2.

The Pioneer men won the UP Classic with a score of 24. Competing against OU were host Lake Superior State with a score of 35, and Alpena Community College with 73.

Team scores are kept by calculating each team's top five runners, the team with the low score wins.

The Pioneer men, who swept the top three places in the 10k (6.2 mile) race, were led by fifth-year senior Scott Collins in a course record time of 31:47.

John Nemens of OU held the previous course record of 32:14, which was set in 1993.

Collins is coming off a one-year hiatus from collegiate running. In 1993, Collins was one of OU's top three runners, and finished the season as OU's number one runner. Collins placed seventh at the GLIAC Conference meet putting him on the first team All-GLIAC.

He also placed fifteenth in the Great Lakes Regional Meet, barely missing a Division II National Meet qualifying berth.

Finishing second overall for the Pioneers was junior Chris Constantino with a time of 34:22. Constantino is a transfer student from Macomb Community College.

Third place overall went to Pioneer sophomore Jason Ballard, with a time of 34:55.

Also scoring for the Pioneer men were sophomore Bryan Nance (8th place) and freshman Andy McCloskey (10th).

Challenging for one of the top five spots this season will be senior Ed Church and freshman Mike Touquet.

OU was fifth in the 1994 GLIAC Conference Meet. The GLIAC Conference added three new teams this year. Ashland, one of the top teams in Oakland's Great Lakes Regional Meet in 1994, will challenge 1994 GLIAC Champion Hillsdale. The other two teams that have been added to the GLIAC this year are Gannon University and Mercyhurst.

Fifth-year coach Dave McCauley is optimistic about the Pioneers team. "Our goal is to be one of the top three teams at the GLIAC Conference Meet," McCauley said.

The OU women's cross country team, which is running into its second full season of existence, also participated in the UP Classic.

The Pioneers took the top two spots in the 5k (3.1 mile) race. OU had four runners compete, but a total of five runners is needed to achieve a team score and place.

Leading the Pioneer women were Traci Boenick, a junior transfer student from Oakland Community College, with a first place overall finish time of 19:46.

Placing second overall for OU was freshman Denise McCartney with a time of 20:02.

Martha Young, a junior with eligibility status, placed fifth overall for the Pioneers with a time of 21:07.

Also competing for OU was senior Tanya Murnock.

The OU men's and women's cross country teams will next run in the Midwest Collegiate Championships at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside on Saturday, September 16th.

The Pioneer women will field a full team of seven runners.

Challenging for one of the top five spots at the Midwest Championships will be junior Debbie Cummings, who is a transfer student from Oakland Community College.

Also competing will be sophomore Rita McKenzie, a transfer from Siena Heights, and Meggan Zegil.

"Hopefully we can keep our top five runners fairly close together," coach McCauley said. "It is easier to run as a pack of runners, working together, as opposed to having teammates all over the course. Our goal this season is to place in the top three in the GLIAC Conference meet."

The GLIAC women's Conference also has added Ashland, Gannon, and Mercyhurst.

Ashland qualified for the 1994 Division II National Meet, and is favored to dethrone 1994 GLIAC Champion Hillsdale.

Important IM dates:

Sept. 18 Team rosters due for football, soccer and softball.

Sept. 20 Games begin

Sept. 25 Rosters available for co-ed and women's basketball.

Men's soccer team counts on freshman

By **CHRIS TAIT**
Sports Editor

The men's soccer program tripped over the University of Southern Indiana last Saturday and its quest to jump over the .500 mark.

The 2-3 loss to USI marks OU's second defeat of the season and already equals last year's total number of losses.

Freshman forward Nick Deren is the silver lining to the story, netting two goals against USI.

Both scores were big goals. The first broke the game open and the second tied the game at two, only to have USI score late in the game.

Along with Deren, two other freshman, forward Rob Wisser and backfielder Markus Pajja helped in the losing effort with an assist each.

After three games, OU quickly finds itself looking at a potentially long season after starting off on the wrong foot with the opening 1-2 loss to University of Detroit Sept. 2.

The bright spot, again, came off the foot of Deren who recorded the first goal of the season and helped avoid a shut out.

Rebounding from the initial setback, the Pioneers traveled to Fort Wayne to meet Indiana-Purdue where Wisser treated the hosts with an unwelcome home loss.

Wisser's goal was his first of the year and led OU to a one-goal shutout victory.

The tale of this year's squad is the 15 freshman on the roster versus the four seniors on the roster. The season ultimately depends on how quickly the freshman develop into collegiate athletes as Gary Parsons, men's soccer head coach, said in a previous interview.



GOING UP: Senior Will Bothe elevates his level of play.

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"From what I've been told he was an extraordinary teacher, and I have no reason to doubt that. But, at home, he was no superstar, just a loving, down to earth person."

A strong adventurous spirit, blessed with an ability to inspire all around him, led Brown to earn the respect of fellow faculty, including Professor Howard Splete who taught Brown while at WSU and later became his colleague at OU. "His students loved him because he talked to them with clarity as well as humor."

Renate Rohde, an associate professor of Counseling, shares those sentiments, remembering Brown as her own guide. "Dr. Brown mentored me through my entire tenure process," Rohde said. "He believed in me, encouraged me and gave me sound advice."

"I considered Bob Brown a true professional," said Interim President Gary Russi. "Not only was he a well respected teacher, he was active as a counselor concerned with his own growth and development." Brown's illness was diagnosed in late June after battling chronic laryngitis since February. Initially, nothing serious or unusual was detected or anticipated, and normal treatment ensued, said Mary Otto his wife of ten years and SEHS Dean.

In May, Brown developed severe back pain, but again doctors could not come up with a specific diagnosis. In June, he learned that the cancer had spread to his spine. Intense chemother-

apy began July 4th weekend. Brown took a flying lesson the first day of treatment. Brown's condition deteriorated in late summer and he was hospitalized Labor Day weekend. He never recovered.

"He was always upbeat and never despaired," Otto said. "He was happy. He knew he was dying and he was able to say good-bye."

During her eulogy at his funeral service, Otto said her husband's only disappointment was in missing out on future adventures and challenges.

Otto said that her husband was able to spend time with her daughter Carmen and his son Christopher, and see them in a caregiving role. "It was a very gratifying experience for him to be with them," she said.

Otto spoke of his deep involvement with students and plans to establish a fund in his honor which would support collaborative projects between graduates and faculty. "Bob was totally committed and strongly believed that professors should mentor grad students." Among other projects, Brown's love of students drove him to found an association for graduate counseling students which allowed them to further develop their skills.

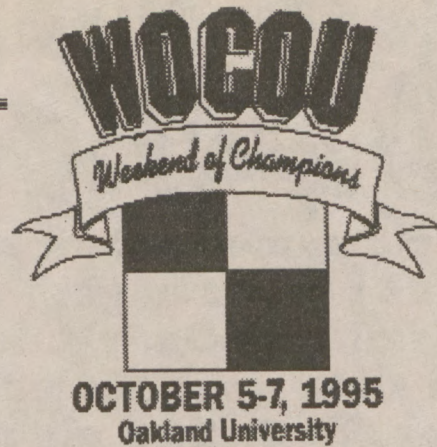
Brown is also survived by his mother Mary Finn Brown, his brothers Michael, Daniel, Terry, Kevin, Richard and a sister, Patricia Lampenien.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert W. Brown scholarship fund, payable to Oakland University and sent to the Office of the Dean, School of Education and Human Services, 544 O'Dowd Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401.

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•Lepley Games

5:00 p.m. to Midnight in the Lepley Sports Center Enjoy the open gym, pool, weight room, and racquet ball courts. Meet people, exercise, meet other students, professors, and friends.

Friday, October 6

•OU Spirit Day

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•All Campus Appreciation Picnic

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•Student Organization Day

5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. between the Oakland Center and South Foundation Hall

•Comedy Club

8:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crocker Bertice Berry, talk show host and award winning comedian will be the headline performer for this evening of laughs. Also appearing will be up and coming local comedians: Jim McClean and Joel Zimmer. (Bring proof of age if you are 21 and over.)

Saturday, October 7

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11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Lower Soccer Field

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•SPB Road Rally

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