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#### Post relocation

THE OAKLAND POST is temporarily relocated due to renovations in the OC. The new office is located on the south end of campus, in Trailer B next to SEB.

#### Student Organizations Day

Thursday, Oct. 1 is the Student Organization Day. Student organizations will have info tables in the Fireside Lounge in the OC, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Organization with the best table will receive a prize of \$100.

#### AACMC accepts program proposals

The African-American Celebration Month Committee is now accepting proposals for activities to be included in the Celebration Month calendar. This year's theme is "Artistic Expressions of African-American Life and History."

Departments and organizations who wish to sponsor programs should submit a proposal by Nov. 2 to Karen Lloyd at the Dean of Students office.

#### Hammerle lecture

The 12th Annual Hammerle Lecture, entitled "I thee web," Education and the Internet: How to Make the Marriage Work" will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8 in 201 Dodge Hall of Engineering.

The event is sponsored by the School of Engineering and Computer Sciences.

## AAUP proceeds with grievance

By LIDIJA MILIC  
News Editor

The most recent conflict between faculty and administration continues with stage two.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) filed Thursday for another hearing, after OU denied having violated the faculty agreement.

The original grievance was filed in August, when the Board

of Trustees approved President Gary Russi's recommendation of William Macauley for the position of interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS).

According to the CAS constitution, Russi had to discuss Macauley's appointment with the department chairs and the executive committee of the college assembly, prior to making the recommendation.

William Connellan, the associate vice provost and OU's contracting officer, had the first step hearing with the AAUP Sept. 1.

Connellan said he presented his response to AAUP last Wednesday, which they did not find satisfactory.

Eileen Bantel, director of AAUP, said the part of the grievance OU did not recognize is the violation of faculty agreement.

"The faculty agreement is

incorporated into the constitutions of all schools," Bantel said. She said the faculty contract states that the constitutions of all schools will be adhered to.

The AAUP grievance focuses on Russi's violation of the past practice, as stated in a regulation in the Educational policy.

The past practice applies to the part of the faculty agreement which covers all regulations in school constitutions, Bantel said.

According to the policy, "Existing procedures, policies and practices of faculty members and the university, as outlined by the constitutions of the university senate and the several schools and colleges, and as established by the university shall be continued."

In the meantime, Russi made amends by meeting with the CAS executive committee and department chairs, who approved his recommendation of Macauley for the interim post.

Bantel said the CAS constitution violation was thus remedied, but the issue of faculty agreement violation remains.

Connellan said 10 working days are allowed to schedule the second hearing, and another 10 to present the decision to AAUP. Michael Polis, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Sciences, will hear the second grievance step.

"(These tasks) are distributed around, and it was (Polis') turn," Connellan said.

Connellan said the hearing will probably be held next week.

If AAUP is not satisfied with Polis' response, the grievance may be taken to the third step.

In this case, AAUP and OU will take the matter to arbitration and ask resolution from a third party.

## Standing O U T



Photo by Natasha Vanover

**The Heidelberg Project, a controversial artwork in downtown Detroit, may be in for its last countdown.**

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## OU to crack down on illegal campus drinking

By DIANE FRKAN  
Staff Writer

After the alcohol-related tragedy last year in which an OU student was killed and an OU alumni charged with vehicular manslaughter, OU is toughening up on illegal campus drinking.

The dorm parties like last year's swimmers Golden Sushi (which preceded the tragedy) are soon likely to become history, as the Residence Halls staff becomes more strict in implementation of old policies and procla-

mation of new ones.

The new Room Party Policy states that the total number of people inside a room cannot exceed 10 in a double occupancy room, 25 in a three-room suite, and 15 in a triple room.

Also, residents are required to allow residence halls staff entrance into their rooms if staff believes there is drinking in the room.

The new attitude of the residence halls was first seen during last week, when the staff broke up two dorm room parties.

There was no official comment on the action taken.

According to Eleanor Reynolds, residence halls director, a report was sent last year to David Herman, dean of students, with recommendations in changing the alcohol and room party policy in the Residence Halls handbook.

Reynolds said the suggested changes were accepted and are now seen under the Disciplinary Sanctions and Room Party section for the alcohol policy in the handbook.

According to Lt. Mel Gilroy of the OU Police, he issues more tickets for drunken driving than tickets to minors in possession of alcohol on OU's campus.

"I credit all the residence hall staff for diligently exercising and enforcing the alcohol rules within the residence halls," Gilroy said. However, this may be due to the practice of residence halls to keep the alcohol policy violations in house.

The residence halls staff generally handles alcohol policy violations with an internal disciplinary system, focusing on rehabilitation and education of offenders.

The OU Police is usually immediately

called in drug-related offenses.

In case of violation by non-residents, residence halls student hosts are held responsible for the behavior of their guests.

If students feels they have a substance abuse problem, they can contact the Graham Health Counseling Center at 370-3465.

"Alcohol use and abuse continues to be an issue, but through educational programs and alcohol awareness, it can be addressed," said Nancy Schmitz, director of the Graham Health Center.

Through counseling and alcohol awareness, however, students can prevent substance abuse from affecting their life.

According to Dr. Brenda Hartman, therapeutic counselor at Graham Health Center, intervention is available at a number of levels.

Hartman said intervention usually starts with an alcohol education class which gives a full picture of the negative effects on the body, relationships, school, work, dating and family from alcohol abuse.

She also stated that a student can choose individual counseling from substance abuse or join support groups in the area.

"I am quite (convinced) that OU administration is very committed to alcohol awareness and is putting policy into place and using it," Hartman said.

A recent study by the Harvard School of Public Health found college binge drinking continues to be a problem for students. However, the study also stated more students are abstaining due to stronger alcohol awareness.

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## VPAA search goes on

By SUSAN ROBINSON  
Special Writer

The VPAA search committee met yesterday to finalize selection criteria, subcommittee procedures and the review process, and established a timeline for search completion as the Oct. 1 initial application review deadline approaches.

The position became vacant in August when Dagmar Cronn was forced out after one year.

Fourteen selection criteria were unanimously approved, following last week's discussion on minimal criteria for a candidate to be considered for the position.

Besides having experience in academic administration - with a quantity and quality of experience - and holding a doctoral degree, potential candidates for the position must also hold a "faculty position at a four-year institution or higher that will allow a tenured appointment with the rank of professor. Evidence for this experience will be attainment of that rank as a faculty member either at OU or another institution."

Other criteria for the position include:

- evidence of dynamic leadership;
- experience with personnel and budgetary responsibilities;
- evidence of distinction in research and teaching;
- commitment to academic values;
- commitment to excellence in scholarship, creative endeavor and teaching;
- commitment to collegial decision-making and shared governance;
- commitment to achieving diversity;
- demonstration of the highest standards of integrity;
- recognition and fostering of excellence in teaching, research, creative endeavors, and service;
- the ability to create an environment in which students, faculty, and staff can achieve their highest potential;
- the ability to build collaborative relationships among the university's disciplines and its external constituencies;
- background and knowledge of enriching the learning environment with technology; and
- a record of obtaining significant funding.

Following the additions of Susan Wood, professor of art history, to the committee last week, and Dean of Students David Herman this week, the now 14-member committee was broken down into four subcommittees to separate potential candidates into two lists: those who are thought to be viable candidates, and those who don't

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# Student Affairs EVENTS

## UPDATING OU

- **Memberships** for the new **Rec Center** are still available for student spouses, faculty, staff, alumni and their families. Check out the Rec Center during open hours Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
- **Get Fit** through participating in the **Campus Rec Get Fit program**. There are 37 group fitness sessions scheduled every week in the new Rec Center. Schedules are available at the Rec Center Welcome Center.
- **Congratulations** to the 13 **Intramural Flag Football teams**: a new OU record for number of teams.
- **Experiential Education- Earn As You Learn**. We offer a variety of opportunities for you to gain invaluable, paid career-related experience. **INROADS**. "Train To Be A Leader." Join the nationwide career development organization for talented Hispanic-American, African-American and Native-American college students.
- **General Motors**. Co-op opportunities for students majoring in Communications, HRD, Journalism or English.
- **Oakland County**. Internship opportunities at various sites throughout Oakland County for students majoring in Arts and Sciences, HRD and Business. For more information, contact **Experiential Education**, 371 Vandenberg Hall West, 370-3213.
- If you want to improve at guitar, you find a friend who plays well and you ask questions. What about Calculus, Rhetoric or Chemistry??? **SAME THING! Tutoring...** it just makes sense. Stop by the **Academic Skills Center**, 103 North Foundation Hall, for walk-in tutoring or tutoring by appointment for most other 100 and 200 level courses.
- **RISE participants**- Don't forget, faculty is available to assist you in Math, Biology, and Computer Science and Engineering. Stop by 103 North Foundation Hall and ask about rooms and times.

## THIS WEEK

- **Professional Placement Recruiting**- On-campus employer interviews for graduating students begin Oct. 5- all interviews take place at 275 VBH West. Visit the **Placement & Career Services** web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> for the names of employers that will be recruiting, as well as for information on the bid process. Students must be **registered** with **Placement & Career Services** to be eligible to interview. Call 370-3250 or visit the office for more information.
- **Weekend of Champions Oakland University- WOCOU IV**, Oct. 1-3.
- Don't forget to sign up for the **WOCOU 3 on 3 volleyball** and **3 on 3 basketball** tournaments at the Rec Center.
- **Chrysler Day**. Chrysler Corporation will hold a special day on campus **Tuesday, Oct. 6**. Activities will take place in the Oakland Room of the OC from 2-5 p.m. All students are invited to participate in this information-sharing event hosted by **Placement & Career Services**. Visit our web site for additional information: <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu>.
- **AmeriCorps**. Do you like working with children? Want experience to put on your resume? Need money to continue in college? Then you should join AmeriCorps! Attend an **informational session** today in the OC from 3-5 p.m. in Gold Room A.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Experiential Education Recruiting**. **Placement & Career Services** will host on-campus interviews for **Co-op/Internship** positions with the following employers (interested students should attend an **Information session**- contact **Experiential Education**, 370-3213, for further info.): **BDO Siedman** (Oct. 14- Acctg. & Finance majors), **Price Waterhouse** (Oct. 14- Acctg. & Finance majors), and **Chrysler Corp.** (Tuesday, Oct. 27 through Friday, Oct. 30- Comp. Sci., MIS, Egrg., Finance and Management majors).
- Feeling sad, unable to concentrate, have no energy or joy in life? Sign up to participate in the **National Depression Screening Day Program** sponsored by the Counseling Center on Thursday, Oct. 8. The program will take place at noon and at 3 p.m. For more information please contact the **Counseling Center** at 370-3465.

## Writers' Conference presents renowned Michigan authors

By BRIAN REINDEL  
Staff Writer

Plenty of literary talent will gather on campus during the weekend of Oct. 16-17.

The College of Arts and Sciences and the Detroit Women Writers (DWW) will be sponsoring the 37th Annual Writers' Conference at OU.

Since 1961, DWW has collaborated with OU to bring to some of the best writers, poets, editors and publishers to campus in order to provide guidance to aspiring writers.

According to Mary Jo Firth-Gillette, DWW member and co-chair of the conference committee, "(DWW) has a history of providing a way for writers to connect with other writers."

Poet and National Book Award nominee Thomas Lynch will be the keynote speaker at this year's conference.

Lynch is a native Michigander with various awards to his credit. He will be speaking on "Image and Utterance: The Traffic of Language."

The featured presenter will be the best-selling author Elmore Leonard.

Leonard has 34 novels to his name and will talk about the writing of his novel "Be Cool," the sequel to the book and later block-

buster "Get Shorty."

DWW was founded by Alice Bartlett in 1900, and will soon be celebrating 100 years of service to the community.

In 1979, the establishment became a non-profit organization. Presently, DWW has about 150 members in 14 states and Canada, Firth-Gillette said.

DWW also awards the Mary K. Davis scholarship. The scholarship is awarded annually to three college students and their nominating professors without the necessary funds to attend the day-and-a-half conference.

This year's scholarship winners are Angela Bridges, Jessica Anne Croft, and Boris Layupan, with nominating professors Brian Connery, Wilma Garcia, and Edward Hoeppner.

Kathleen RipleyLeo, president of DWW, said the organization's goal is to "(Reach out) to our community of writers to foster excellence in writing."

RipleyLeo said DWW is for both men and women who have published significant works other than self-published and collaborative pieces, and who are willing to participate in helping the literary community grow.

DWW membership applications and requirements will be available at the confer-

ence.

It's estimated that this year's conference will attract between 300 and 500 participants.

Gloria Boddy, director of the Writers' Conference, attributed the large turnout to returning writers.

"Evaluations are remarkable. This conference renews, rejuvenates and inspires their writing. They come back year after year," Boddy said.

Beginning, intermediate and experienced writers can sharpen their craft at any of the seven available workshops. The cost of registration is \$38.

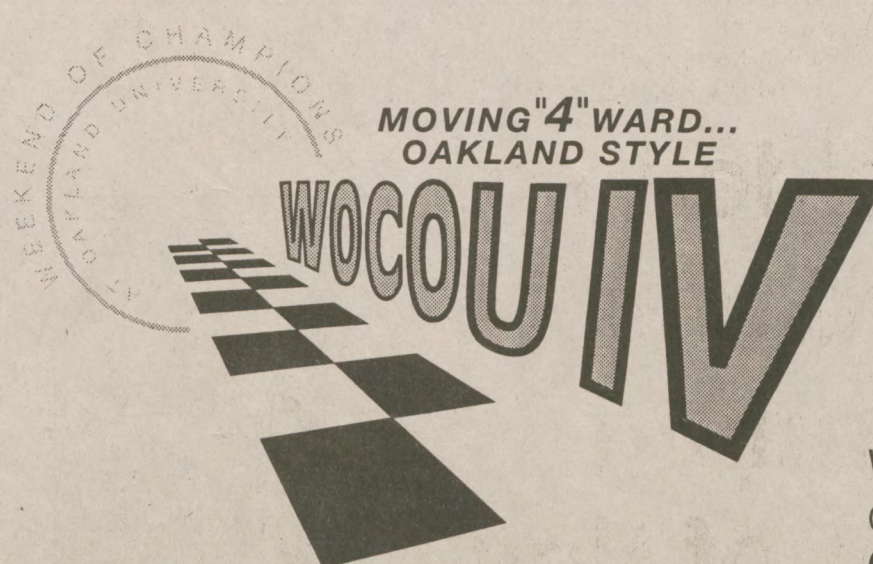
For a fee of \$48, participants can submit manuscripts for critiquing, in which a professional of the sample's genre will write an analysis and offer feedback.

Visitors can attend four sessions on Saturday, with a choice of nine presentations per session. The registration cost for this part of the conference is \$75.

An optional luncheon for \$12 will split the day's activities.

The deadline to register for the workshop and Saturday's conference is Oct. 7, while the deadline for manuscript submission is Oct. 1.

Registration forms can be picked up in the Department of Continuing Education, 231 Varner Hall. For further information, call (248) 370-3125.



Weekend of Champions  
Oakland University's Fall Festival  
**OCTOBER 1-3, 1998**

## WOCOU IV Schedule of Events

### Thursday, October 1

#### Pancake Breakfast \*

Start your morning off right with old-fashioned pancakes made fresh on the grill by OU Celebrity flapjacks.

8 - 10:30 a.m. Center Stage, Pioneer Court

#### Student Organizations Day

Get involved by "connecting" with OU student and Greek organizations.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fireside Lounge and Main Hallway, OC

#### WOCOU IV Grand Opening

Featuring the Rochester High School Marching Band. Free rice krispie treats, cider and donuts.

Noon - 1 p.m. WOCOU IV Tent

#### Throw, Catch & Cradle Clinic

Learn how to play lacrosse. Sponsored by Lacrosse Club at OU.

Noon - 2 p.m. Near the WOCOU IV Tent

#### 2nd Annual Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby

Build a soap box derby car and race down Pioneer Drive to win a trophy. Sign up at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC.

Sponsored by Greek Council.

2 - 4 p.m. Pioneer Drive

#### Sports Contests:

##### 3 on 3 Volleyball & 3 on 3 Basketball

Teams sign up at the Recreation and Athletic Center. Prizes. Sponsored by Department of Campus Recreation.

4 - 7 p.m. Recreation and Athletic Center

#### A "Cruising" Dinner Special \*

Hungry? Eat dinner on campus before going to class, attending the Sinbad concert, or watching must see TV.

4:30 - 7 p.m. Vandenberg Dining Center, Vandenberg Hall and Center Stage, Pioneer Court, OC

#### Sinbad Concert \*

Tickets on sale at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC, or Ticketmaster outlets.

8 p.m. Athletic Arena, Recreation and Athletic Center

### Friday, October 2

#### OU Spirit Day: Wear OU and Greek Colors

#### Chalk OU Contest

Pick a sidewalk section around the OC, show off your artistic talent, and win a prize for "Best Sidewalk Chalking." Free chalk available at the CSA Office, 49 OC.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sidewalks around the Oakland Center

#### Battle of the OU Stars

Trivia: OU faculty and staff vs. OU students — behold the "meeting of the OU minds" to find out who knows more!

Noon - 1 p.m. Fireside Lounge, OC

#### SPB Novelty Games

Free amusements for OU students and adults.

3 - 7 p.m. Near WOCOU IV Tent

#### OU Faculty, Staff and Students

##### Appreciation Picnic

Free tickets for OU faculty and staff through the Office of the President. Free tickets available for non-resident students at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC, and for residence halls students through the Housing Office, 448 Hamlin Hall. Limited number of tickets available. Sponsored by the Office of the President.

5 - 7 p.m. WOCOU IV Tent

##### Kiddie Kourt

Free amusements for children at the OU Faculty, Staff and Students Appreciation Picnic.

5 - 7 p.m. Near WOCOU IV Tent

##### WOCOU IV Family Comedy Show

Featuring "A Very Funny Cop," Comedian Ross Amicucci

7 - 8 p.m. WOCOU IV Tent

##### OU Women's Volleyball Alumni Match

7 p.m. Athletic Arena, Recreation and Athletic Center

##### "Pump it Up" Talent Night

Don't miss OU students performing their artistic talents. Sponsored by Association of Black Students.

8:30 - 11 p.m. Gold Rooms, OC

### Saturday, October 3

#### Run/Walk for Diabetes

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

8 a.m. Main Campus

#### WOCOU IV "Greek" Olympics

Team competitions. Sign up at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC. Sponsored by Greek Council.

1 p.m. Fireside Lounge, OC

#### OU Women's Soccer and Half-time

##### Festivities

OU vs. Findlay

1 p.m. Lower Level Soccer Field

#### OU Volleyball and Half-time Festivities

OU vs. Youngstown State

3 p.m. Athletic Arena, Recreation and Athletic Center

#### WOCOU IV "Greek" Olympics and Greek

##### Week Awards Ceremony

4 p.m. Oakland Room, OC

#### BBQ Wings and Free Things Fling

Lots of music, food, friends, fun, and freebies from local businesses near campus. Sponsored by Residence Halls Council.

4:30 - 7 p.m. Between Vandenberg Hall and Beer Lake

#### SPB Road Rally \*

Teams of four "race" around Rochester to win \$\$\$ prizes. Sign up at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC.

7 p.m. Oakland Room, OC

\* Cost

WOCOU IV is sponsored by: Aramark Food Service, Association of Black Students, Athletics Department, Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development, University Communications and Marketing, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Department of Campus Recreation, Division of Student Affairs, Greek Council, Lacrosse Club at OU, Office of the President, OU Branch - MSU Federal Credit Union, Residence Halls Council, Student Program Board, and University Student Congress.



# Local News

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### FESTIVALS & SHOWS

• **American Stitches Expo**  
Seminars, shopping, sewing contests, hands-on activities and more. Friday, Oct. 2 through Sunday, Oct. 4. Novi Expo Center, Novi. Call (800) 594-9029.

• **Fall Harvest Days**  
Visit Firestone Farm and learn how fruits and vegetables were preserved for the winter. Chat with staff in period clothing, make corn husk dolls, and experience the Native American way of harvesting. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 & 4 and Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 7 through 11. Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Call (313) 271-1620.

### FUNDRAISERS

• **Greater Rochester Area CROP Walk**  
A four mile walk benefitting local non-profit relief organizations in Michigan and throughout the world. Sunday, Oct. 4, 1 p.m. registration, 2 p.m. walk. Rochester City Park, Kiwanis Pavilion. Call Joe Soncrant at (248) 651-9562.

• **Blood Drive**  
A Red Cross Blood Drive. Monday, Oct. 5, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 626-2515.

### LECTURES

• **Architecture**  
"ArchiLecture", presented by Gisue Hariri of the College of Architecture and Design. Thursday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. Lawrence Tech University, Southfield. Call (248) 204-2880.

• **Woody Allen: 25 Years of Wit**  
Discussion of Allen's career, sponsored by The Friends of the Southfield Public Library. Presented by Lawrence Jeziak, M.A., WSU. Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Marcotte Room/Lower Level, Southfield Public Library. Call (248) 948-0460.

### FOR YOUR HEALTH

• **Headaches & Other Pain Illnesses**  
Panel topic discussion sponsored by the Head Pain Association of America. Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Novi Hilton, Novi. Free admission. Call (800) 612-5733 to register.

• **Alternatives in Healing**  
A healing workshop presented by St. Joseph Mercy of Macomb. Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7:30 a.m. Fraser High School, Fraser. Cost: \$37. Call (810) 263-2410.

### JOB FAIRS

• **Allied Health Career Fair**  
Learn about health career opportunities and meet with health care professionals. Tuesday, Oct. 6, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Schoolcraft College - Radcliff Center, Garden City. Free admission. Call (734) 462-4421.

### MISCELLANEOUS

• **OU Secondary Teacher Education Program Open House**  
The STEP program at OU invites students interested in earning a Secondary Education Certificate in English to an open house. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 4 p.m. Rooms 128-130, Oakland Center. Call (248) 370-2250.

Let us know about upcoming community events, fundraisers, and lectures. Local News Editor Kim Connell can be reached at (248) 370-4267.

## Supreme Court hopefuls speak

By PAM HENDRIX  
Staff Writer

Rallying party support and the introduction of individual supreme court candidate platforms were on the agenda at the recent Oakland County 2000 Breakfast Series meeting.

The breakfast, which took place on Sept. 29 at the Fox & Hounds Restaurant in Bloomfield Hills, gave Michigan Supreme Court candidates an opportunity to interact with the public.

Speaking at the breakfast were Michigan Supreme Court candidates Clifford W. Taylor, Jeffrey G. Collins and Maura Corrigan.

The Michigan Supreme Court currently has seven justices. Justice Patricia Boyle has stepped down, leaving one opening to be filled.

At the meeting, the activists showed the audience that they are working to support their parties.

"(Meetings like) this allow the activists to get to know the candidates better," said Jim Biernant, a Taylor supporter.

According to Taylor, each county has

Three of the Candidates for Michigan  
Supreme Court Judge

  
**Clifford W. Taylor**  
Michigan Court of Appeals Judge

  
**Maura Corrigan**  
Michigan Court of Appeals Chief Judge

  
**Jeffrey G. Collins**  
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge

their own group of activists, and meetings such as the breakfast help to promote word of mouth campaigns.

John Richards, president of the Oakland County 2000 Republicans, introduced the candidates. He also asked for contributions.

"We need your support for the candidates now," he said.

Collins spoke first, emphasizing his

solid family background, his long-term commitment to Detroit, and his participation in the mentoring program in the Detroit schools.

He said, "In order to be a good judge, you must first be a good man."

Corrigan got her chance to speak next. She told the audience, "At the age of 50, I look back to see what has happened, and who made it happen; then I look

forward to see who will follow me, and I want to set a good example for the future."

Corrigan claims that this is the reason why she wants to be a member of the Michigan Supreme Court. She also told the audience that she will do things that some won't like, but she will get the job done.

"If you want everybody to like you, go to a pet store," Collins said.

Taylor, the final speaker, is very concerned that the Republicans do not hold the majority vote. The votes have been difficult, according to him, sometimes 4-3. He feels this year is the time for conservatives to get the majority vote.

"I don't want the radical left to destroy this institution that the founding fathers began," Taylor said.

He explained that the radical left wing is seizing a power they don't have, and that they are not following guidelines set by the legislature.

Approximately 50 people discussed relevant community issues with the candidates following the speeches.

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## Heidelberg Project running out of time

By BRIAN REINDEL  
Staff Writer

Some people call his work a pile of trash. Others call it art. Yet, others call it a symbol for Detroit. But it's true name is *The Heidelberg Project*.

"Tyree, Neal Shine."

"How you doin', Neal?"

"Good. You won a victory last night."

"It was the first victory. We're gonna win this thing."

The two men shake hands, and OU journalism professor Neal Shine explains to the man that he has some college students who wish to see his work. Tyree Guyton smiles, and that's the last we see of the Heidelberg artist.

The victory that Shine and Guyton speak of is the postponement of the order to tear down the Heidelberg Street Project.

Detroit City Council voted to demolish the small plot. The demolition order is in contrast to the Spirit of Detroit Award that Guyton was given over a year ago by the city for captivating audiences with the Heidelberg Project.

But the council's decision was thwarted, at least for now, on Sept. 21 when a group of about 100 supporters blocked the entrance to the street so city trucks could not enter.



**TRASH OR TREASURE?:** Tyree Guyton, a Detroit artist, work is in jeopardy. One of his controversial works is an abandoned, multi-colored auto which sits in a sea of shoes. Guyton's art is constructed on abandoned residential lots.

A Wayne County Circuit Court injunction legally blocked the demolition, but that's due to expire on Oct. 2, and Heidelberg will be at risk once again.

Cars drive slowly on this downtown street. They hope to catch a small glimpse of something that has gained a large amount of media attention. Little do they know that a person can ponder this site for an eternity and still come away with something different every time.

The van the class was riding in pulled over, and all nine students got out.

"It is obvious they weren't prepared to see what they saw," said Shine.

Their first emotion, a 'wow' reaction, seemed to overwhelm them. But immediately after, their second emotions follow: awe and inspiration.

Colored polka dots of various sizes are painted all over the houses, trees, sidewalks and also on a retired school bus that rests quietly on the corner. It seems to be the most prominent part that Guyton wants people to notice... how a large mass of miscellaneous colors can come together and create a wonderfully unified landscape.

There are four trees that stand guard on Heidelberg Street. Each one of their "coats of armor" are unique

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## Michigan economic state prosperous, strong

By DAMON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Based on 1997 data, Michigan continues to be the place to look for a job, to get involved with new business ventures, and to make plenty of money, according to Michigan Financial Focus, a monthly financial newsletter.

Michigan was ranked first nationally for construction of new industrial plants and expansions of existing plants, as opposed to ranking 22nd in 1991.

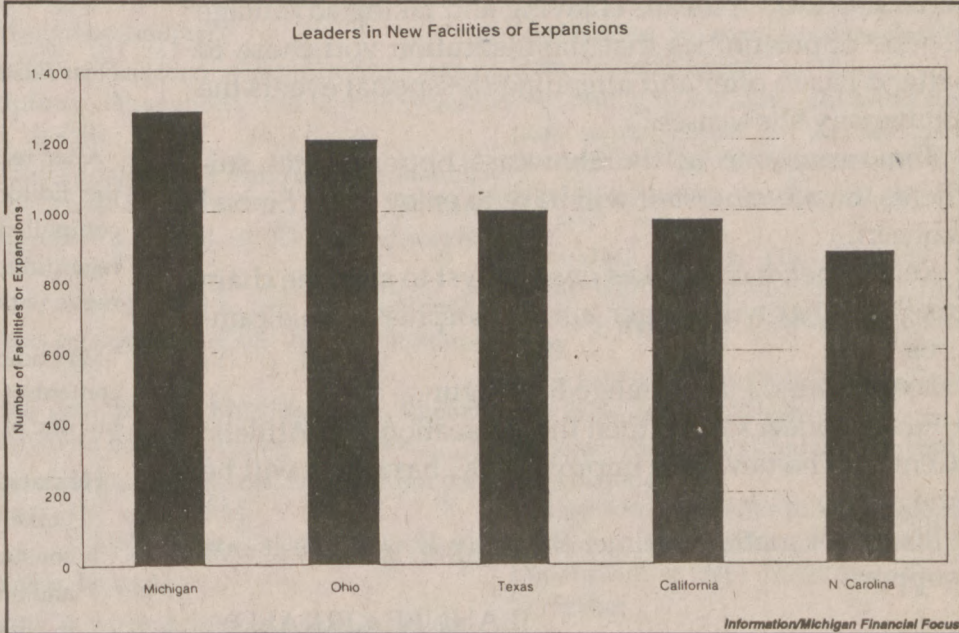
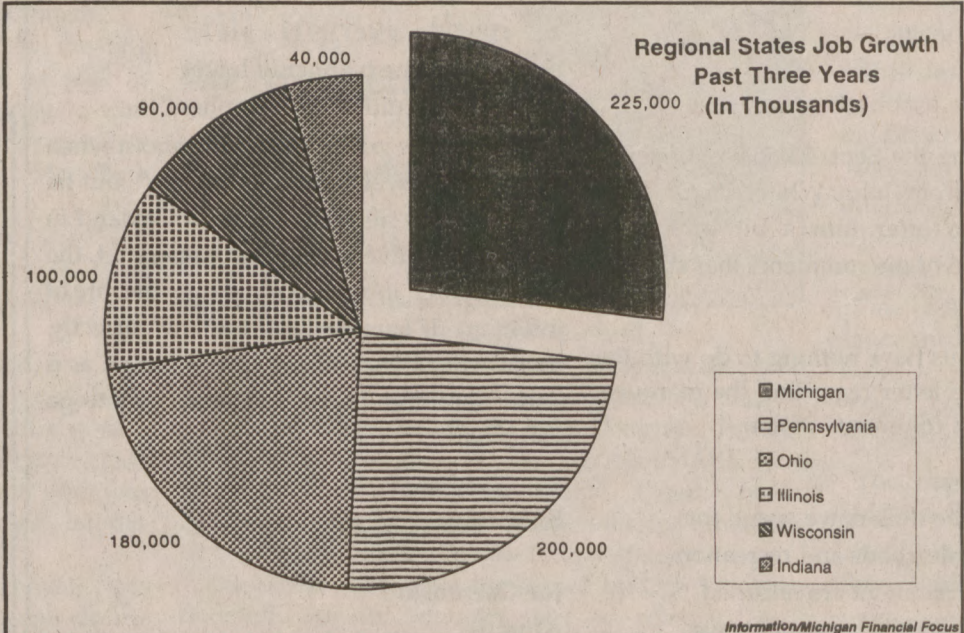
The state has 1285 new facilities, representing at least \$1 million a piece in new investments. Each investment includes at least 20,000 square feet of new construction or at least 50 new jobs.

Personal income of Michiganders increased as well, up 28.2 percent from 1992, as opposed to 24.1 percent nationwide. Also, within the last five years, Michigan's population increased 3.2 percent.

Michigan also created more jobs within the past three years than any other regional state, with approximately

225 thousand jobs created. Pennsylvania ranked second, with 200 thousand jobs created.

Finally, Michigan's unemployment rate, as of winter 1998 was at 4.0 percent, lower than the national rate of 4.2 percent. By last June, Michigan's rate went down to 3.5 percent, the lowest in 30 years.





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EDITOR'S VIEW

Big name visit offers  
OU exposure

Sinbad.

We know the name. Everyone knows the name. Well those of us who sat around watching Duane Wayne on "A Different World," and those out there who are Arnold Schwarzenegger fans and saw "Jingle All the Way."

Sinbad, the comedian who got his start on "Star Search," the show we sat around watching as kids, wondering if those Hollywood wannabees ever really got anywhere.

Some did, and Sinbad is living proof. He's also coming to OU and is scheduled to be the first highlighted entertainer/performer the new athletic arena spotlights will shine on.

Yes, that's right — the first.

Wouldn't it be nice to make the first event a successful one?

There is only one problem. Students and faculty don't seem to be very enthusiastic, nor supportive.

As of Tuesday, there was approximately 600 tickets sold.

That's too bad, considering it is a 3,000 seat arena.

OU may not be one of the Big Ten universities, but it is growing, and it's students should want it to be heard of and should want to support it.

And, just paying the bill shouldn't be sufficient enough support.

OU is predominantly a commuter campus, but it is an institution that is trying hard to offer a variety of programs, organizations and facilities to make its students feel as though they attend a first tier university.

Everyday students and faculty go without supporting the events OU hosts. Attendance at sports events, concerts and speakers has been traditionally abysmally poor.

The Rec Center is a new chapter in campus life. If Sinbad performs to a four-fifths empty arena that says more about us than him.

If concerts like Sinbad are not supported, they will be few and far between.

What will happen then?

Students will whine, as they always have, that there is nothing to do. But who's fault is that?

Attending concerts like Sinbad, the opening event in our Weekend of Champions at OU (WOCOU), is the first step in starting to build a true spirit on campus. It means being proud to wear OU apparel and Grizzly wear. It means showing up to athletic events and chanting OU. It means enjoying and taking advantage of the opportunities that the institution you chose to attend has to offer and attending the special events the university showcases.

Tomorrow, one of the showcase opportunities students, faculty and staff will have to enjoy is the Sinbad concert.

Remember, it only takes one catalyst to start the chain reaction that will trigger a metamorphosis on this campus.

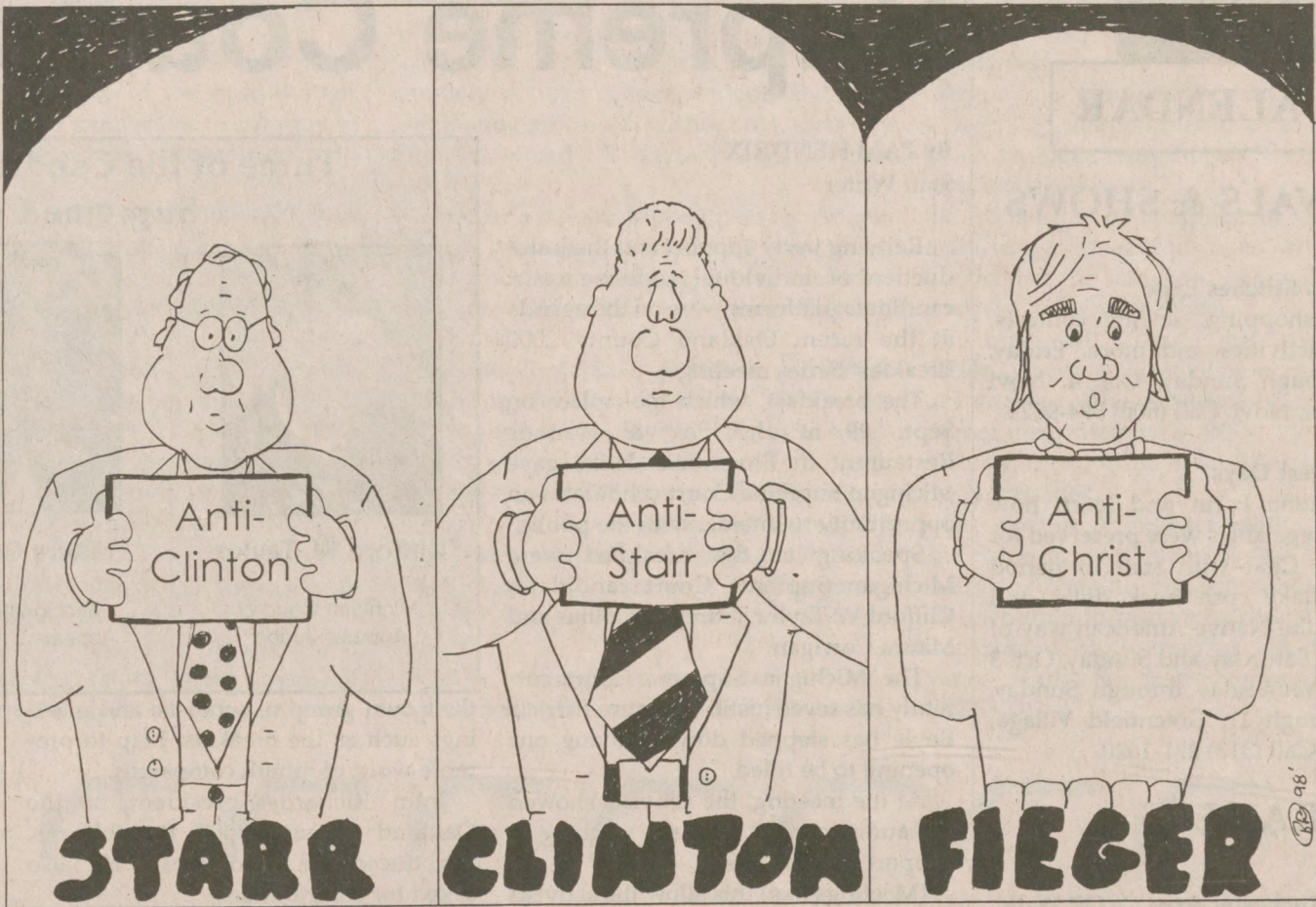
Look around. The change has begun.

First, Pioneer Court, then the Recreation and Athletic Center. The new and improved OC basement will be the next.

It's just a matter of time. But only if we give it our support.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student feels Rec Center  
needs name, free weights

Dear Editor,

In reading the Post in the last couple weeks, I found myself pondering a few of the articles.

First, regarding the name of the Rec Center, I also feel that it needs a name. One that will grab your attention, is easy to spit out, but not too cheesy. I propose that we name the new Rec Center The OAC, for Oakland Athletic Center. Then, instead of the Rec Center, we can just say, "Hey, let's go the the OAC." In this case, the Center would have a dignified, but yet snappy name. Also not too cheesy.

The second article that grabbed my atten-

tion was one regarding the weightlifting facilities by Eric Westervelt.

First of all, I am not an athlete, so I do not have access to their weight room, although I fully support their rights to a separate weight room. They've earned it. (However, I have talked to a few of my male friends, even some of the weight room instructors, and we have all agreed that the (rec) weight room needs more free weights.

I am not sure who they (the Rec Center development committee) polled, but pretty much every guy who is going to take the time to work out, prefers free weights. As for the females who work out in the weight room, I see most of them on the machines,

but not all. I have seen some of them using the free weights just like the guys, and it's not because of a lack of machines.

I would just like to say that although I love the Rec Center and the new opportunities that it provides, I think that I and many others would enjoy seeing more free weights in the non-athletic weight room. Otherwise, the new Rec Center is fantastic, mine is a

Sincerely,

Joshua G. Windeler  
Electrical Engineering  
Senior

Dorm dweller finds  
facility inadequate

Dear Editor,

It has been two years since I originally asked this question, and was wondering if there were any new answers.

When will Oakland's dorm Internet systems be upgraded to match what other medium to large public universities offer?

For example, my sister began her freshman year at Central Michigan University, a fully accredited public university. The dorm she is living in is nearly twice as old as Oakland's Hamlin Hall. However, her suite is supplied with five active 10Base-T ethernet ports, as well as cable television, an analog phone system and some sort of intra-

campus multi-media connection.

Similarly, most other medium to large public universities across the state offer ethernet or at least, analog phone lines in the dorms.

How can Oakland University be "PIONEERING THE FUTURE" when it's dorms are living in the past, with a severely outdated and unreliable serial data phone system?

Sincerely,

Gordon L. McLellan  
Management Information Systems  
Sophomore

OU alumni infuriated  
with tuition increases

Dear Editor,

After reading the Sept. 23, 1998 "Letter to the Editor" from John White, Ph.D, I felt compelled to offer him a bit of insight regarding one of his comments that struck a nerve with me.

My comments have nothing to do with the content of his letter regarding the marquee, but one of his comments within.

He stated that:

"Likely, the dollars we spend for consumable goods and recreation and entertainment are returned, in small part, to the students we

teach in the manner of lower costs for tuition and supplies."

I don't know what he's talking about when he says "... lower costs for tuition..." but he has obviously not paid tuition at Oakland in recent years. Every year that I attended, the cost of tuition increased more than the rate of inflation. If I understood the law correctly, that is why I was unable to use tuition as a deduction on my taxes last year. Way to go Oakland!

Sincerely,

Joe Osentoski  
Alumni

TRUSTEES' CORNER

The Board of Trustees' will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the OC Gold Rooms.

The agenda includes:

- A report on enrollments
- An athletic marketing report
- A report on the energy services report
- The renewal report for deferred maintenance and capital improvements
- The appointment of the Investment Advisory Committee Members
- A resolution to honor pass Board Chair Rex E. Schlaybaugh, Jr.
- A change in the Student Residency Classification Policy
- A change in university traffic ordinances

Those interested in attending with disabilities can call the Office of the Board of Trustees at 370-3110, for assistance.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

The Oakland Post clarifies any factual errors that appear in its publications.

- The correct times for Meadow Brook Hall tours are: 1:30 p.m. everyday and an additional tour at 3:30 p.m. on Sundays. The Hall is closed most holidays and during university breaks.

POST INFORMATION

Due to OC renovations, THE OAKLAND POST has moved to the south side of campus. The office is temporarily located next to the Science and Engineering Building in Trailer B.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## CRIME

### WATCH

#### Picketer arrested for trespassing

Former student Ali Zorkot, who has been picketing outside campus for more than a week, was arrested Friday for trespassing.

According to the police report, Zorkot was found at the intersection at Meadow Brook and Adams roads, in the middle of traffic on OU property.

Zorkot allegedly backed into Adams Road traffic once the officers began to approach him, causing several vehicles to stop.

In order to avoid a confrontation, the officers let him leave through the north-bound shoulder of Adams Road, at which time he left a lawn chair.

The chair was removed and taken to OUPD.

Upon returning to the station, the officers learned Zorkot had reported to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department that his chair had been stolen by the OUPD officers.

The officer returned to the scene to meet with an Oakland County deputy. At that time he turned over the chair and issued a trespassing ticket, which the deputy would in turn hand over to Zorkot.

According to the police report, Zorkot had been warned on Sept. 21 that if he was found on OU property again, he would be arrested.

The case is still open.

#### Speeder arrested

What appeared to be a routine traffic stop turned into an arrest.

According to the OU police report, a man driving a Buick Skyhawk was pulled over at the East Vandenberg Circle for exceeding the speed limit by 10 mph.

Once the officer entered the driver's name into the LEIN system, he learned there was a warrant out for Mario Jackson's arrest.

The report stated the Ferndale Police Department (FPD) issued the order after Jackson failed to appear in court for an expired license plate.

He was then asked to post \$200 bond, and was arrested for not being able to post the needed amount.

According to the police report, the car was turned over to the passenger, while Jackson was issued a ticket for driving with suspended license, arrested and turned over to officers from the FPD.

#### Fall in the hall

A Meadowbrook Hall employee fell down the Grand Staircase Sunday and injured her wrist.

The woman said she tripped over her feet and landed on her right hand, trying to break the fall.

She complained of pain and swelling in her right wrist, but said she did not want ambulance since her husband was on his way to take her to the hospital.

## Lower OC renovations delayed until end of school year

By TANIA PREPOLEC  
Assistant News Editor

A quarter of a million dollar bid overrun forced at least a five month delay of the planned \$1.69 million renovation of the Oakland Center (OC) basement.

OC director Richard Fekel spent eight weeks meeting with contractors and external architects, as well as architects employed by OU discussing ways to trim the construction budget to fit the amount approved by the Board of Trustees last June, according to Mary Beth Snyder, vice president of student affairs.

"Once the bids came in, we had to pare back," she said.

"We (OU) went with the lowest bid, but it was still higher than the budget," Snyder said.

The overall budget including construction, fees, furniture, equipment and fixtures (including a new heating and cooling system) will be \$2.2 million, she said.

Although Barton-Malow (the same contractors that built the rec center) was the lowest bidder, its offer was still approximately \$220,000 over the budget, Snyder said.

"One alternative would've been to renovate less square footage, but instead we changed some electrical, mechanical and architectural features that should-

## Campus e-mail crashes over weekend

By MIKE MURPHY  
Web Editor

Some e-mail users were left stranded last weekend when one of OU's internet resources shut down due to technical problems.

OU's UNIX e-mail host Saturn (saturn.acs.oakland.edu) was down Friday night and returned to service Sunday.

Both Saturn and Vela (vela.acs.oakland.edu) are gateways to the same system. The entire system was available through the Vela gateway all day Saturday, but was taken offline for Sunday morning to replace the Saturn disks.

According to usage records, the complete outage lasted five hours.

Bill Watt, Manager of Networking for the Office of Network Information Services, worked throughout the weekend to get the systems running again.

"We discovered a few disk errors, which isn't a major problem," he said.

"We took some protective action to prevent the disks from deteriorating."

Two weeks earlier, Saturn went down due to an unrelated problem.

According to Chia-Poh Tai, Manager of User Services for the Office of Computer and Information Services, users could not access the system due to an overload of directory files on the main Saturn disk, caused by too many accounts on the e-mail server.

Tai said that these problems come with the Internet's rapid growth in recent years.

"Just a few years before, e-mail and web pages were only used by grad students," he said.

"Now, nearly every student uses it."

Should Saturn crash again, Tai recommends that users use its brother e-mail system, Vela.

"It's a nice system we have," he said.

"Most of the time, if Vela's down, you can use Saturn, and vice versa."

For further information about this story, contact the Academic Computing Services on the World Wide Web at www.oakland.edu/acs or call (248) 370-4251.



## GHC offers free depression screening

By SARAH LEHMAN  
Special Writer

The OU therapeutic counselors are once again extending a helping hand to the campus community.

On Oct. 8, the Graham Health Center will be hosting its annual depression screening day.

The event is open to all OU students, faculty and staff, and is a part of the nationwide program intended to increase awareness about the symptoms, effects and treatments of depression.

"This is a good opportunity for people to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and of mood disorders, not only to help themselves, but to help a friend or family member," said Bela Chopp, clinical director of the counseling center.

Two sessions will be available. The first session will be held from 12-2 p.m., and the second from 3-5 p.m. Both sessions are free of charge for all who wish to participate.

Each session will begin with a 15-20 minute presentation on the signs of depression, followed by a video showing the way of life and experiences of people who suffer from depression and how they are able to control and treat the disorder.

After a brief orientation following the video, the participants will be asked to fill out a screening questionnaire which will be scored to determine if that individual shows any signs of depression.

Participants will not be required to submit their name along with their questionnaire. Each person has the option of remaining anonymous.

Once the questionnaire is scored, each participant will be able to meet with a counselor to discuss the results. On the basis of the test scores and the inter-



Post Illustration/Jenn Madjarev

**SILENT KILLER:** According to a national study, depression claims 15 percent of sufferers with severe symptoms.

view, the counselor will advise the person which kind of treatment they should seek, if needed.

According to Chopp, between 17 and 20 million people in the U.S. are affected by depression every year.

Chopp added that depression is a mental disorder that can cause an individual to lose self-esteem, which can lead to a major breakdown in their academics, social behavior, and overall success in the workplace.

Chopp said that according to the National Health Association, one out of five adults experience depression at least once in a lifetime.

#### Software glitch boots website off line

OU's web site at www.oakland.edu went down for several hours on Saturday in an unrelated incident. A software glitch caused an outage in the morning and afternoon.

Watt restarted the web server and the site is once again operational.

These glitches are infrequent and Watt believes that OU's server is fine. "Overall, our server is stable," said Bill Watt, Networking manager for Network Information Services.

Problems with OU's web server should be reported to admin@oakland.edu or (248) 370-HELP.

## Film fest views life of women worldwide

By REBECCA LEFTEROFF  
Special Writer

Faculty members within the women's studies program have been busy lately, planning the 16th Annual Women's Studies Film Festival and Seminar.

The topic of the festival will be "Breaking Silences: Representations of Women in the Non-Western World."

In the course of this half-day event, the audience will see three films introducing the topic of the festival, participate in a discussion about the films shown and attend a lecture given by the director of one of the films.

The featured director and speaker will be Elizabeth Fernea, professor of English at the University of Texas at Austin, where she also teaches women's studies courses.

"She combines her knowledge of the lives of women in the non-western world, with her skills as a teacher of literature (and) women's studies and a filmmaker," said Peter Bertocci, professor of anthropology and chair of the film festival committee.

Ferne has been asked to speak at the festival because of her extensive knowledge of the way of life of women in the non-western world, Bertocci said.

He added, Fernea spent two years doing research in a village of Iraq, observing the lives of women in the Arabic world.

Besides directing "A Veiled Revolution," Fernea has been involved with six other films on the topic of the difficulties of women's lives in the Middle East.

She is also the author of the books "In Search of Islamic Feminism" and "Guests of the Sheikh."

Besides Fernea's film, "A Veiled Revolution" made in Egypt, the festival audience will see "Fire" by an Indian director Deepa Mehta and "Silences of the Palace" by Tunisian filmmaker Moufida Tlatli.

Bertocci said some critics regard Tlatli's film as one of the top international films of 1994.

"In the past, we've had as many as 40 or 50 (people at the festival)," Bertocci said.

This particular film festival is somewhat set apart from those in the past since it is the first one to cover the lives of women in the non-western world, he added.

This year's films will focus on topics such as non-western women's conflicts with ancient traditions.

Films will explore issues of marriage, clothing, politics and sexuality.

The film festival is traditionally sponsored by women's studies and the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS).

This year, Bertocci said the funding for the festival came from the Dean's office of CAS, some of women's studies course fees and the registration charge for the festival.

The women's studies concentration provides university students with the opportunity to earn a concentration from the department.

According to Bertocci, "There is a proposal under review by the university that would allow the department to add women's studies to the list of OU majors."

The 16th Annual Film Festival on Oct. 10 will be held on Saturday, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in 156 North Foundation Hall.

The cost is \$10 for general registration and \$7 for both OU students and senior citizens. The event includes lunch and a light breakfast.

Those who would like to attend should contact the Women's Studies Department at (248) 370-2420 by Oct. 1 to register.

**"We (OU) went with the lowest bid, but it was still higher than the budget."**

Mary Beth Snyder  
Vice president for student affairs



n't be noticed by students," Snyder said.

However, all the program elements (spaces designed to meet student needs) will be renovated, she said.

These elements include Student Congress, WXOU, The Oakland Post, Pretzel Logic (an ARAMARK food establishment), a television lounge, a game room, three new meeting rooms, a large area for other student organizations and a quiet study space.

"We expect contracts to be signed by Oct. 5, so that hopefully construction can start by Oct. 9," said Khales Dahr, senior architect with Capital Planning

and Design.

The renovation project is scheduled to take six months, so that it should be finished by April or May, he said.

Dahr is one of two OU architects who oversee the architectural design on campus.

This design is in connection with new buildings, building additions, renovations and any physical modifications, he said.

Physical modifications include "making sure that all buildings meet codes for the ADA (American Disability Association), as well as OU fire and safety standards," Dahr said.

One of the ways OU decided to trim costs and gain space in the was by eliminating one of its four stairways.

The stairway, next to the Meadowbrook Room, "doesn't comply with building codes," Dahr said.

The Meadowbrook Room is across the hall from the Heritage Room on the upper level.

Renovating the stairway would've been more costly than eliminating it, he said.

"By eliminating it, we gain more space upstairs and downstairs," Dahr said.



## Search

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meet the search criteria.

Dr. Ronald Olson, dean of the School of Health Sciences, proposed last week that those candidates who will be dropped from consideration will be notified.

The subcommittees - three groups of three and one group of four - were selected based on two points, according to committee chair and Professor of Economics Kevin Murphy.

"The first point was that there are six people on the committee that served on the last search," he said.

Their experience was spread between the four subcommittees, with four of them designated as the conveners for their respective groupings, Murphy said.

The second point was an effort to have each subcommittee as representative as possible.

"Five members (of this committee) are from the College of Arts and Sciences," Murphy added, "We wanted to make sure that (all interests) were distributed evenly."

The candidates, however, will be distributed among the subcommittees on a completely random basis, Murphy said.

Substitution of subcommittee or

committee members will not be allowed, as the members must be totally familiar with the criteria, procedures and candidates involved.

The number of candidates that will make the list of airport interviews had also been a concern at the last meeting.

Murphy told the group that he had met with OU president Gary Russi, and Russi approved up to ten airport interviews, if that was necessary.

Several members had expressed concern at the previous meeting about limiting those interviews to not more than five, to prevent a potential candidate's elimination from consideration due to lack of space and time.

"There shouldn't be an ideal number," said Larry Lilliston, associate professor of psychology. He said there might be a possibility of eliminating a qualified candidate from consideration in order to meet an "ideal" number.

Ten finalists from the 1997 search have been added to the list for this year's search, bringing the total number of candidates as of Tuesday morning to 25.

The search procedures were also approved unanimously with a few minor corrections. The committee briefly discussed the idea of providing candidates

with questions in advance.

The group agreed, however, that spontaneous answers would be preferred than those that were rehearsed.

A full committee meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31 at 9 a.m., with the intention that all subcommittees present their cases as to which candidates should move forward in the selection process, and who should not.

All committee members will have a list of the candidates for review at that time, and will have the opportunity to remove a candidate from the "no" list and place him or her back on the "yes" list at that time, if it is felt by other committee members that the candidate is viable.

According to the procedures criteria, the subgroups will "make determinations regarding whether a candidate should continue to be actively reviewed. Prior to the announcement of the finalists, any committee member may bring an application before the entire committee and ask for a reconsideration of the candidate's viability."

This procedure will allow a "check" on the actions of the subcommittees, to prevent a potentially good candidate from being left out of consideration.

As many as 50 or 60 candidates

could be up for consideration at that point, and the goal was to narrow that list down to 15 or 20 by that point, in order to proceed with the reference checks.

Of the 25 applications currently on file, none have been submitted by the search firm retained by the university, Compass Group.

Following reference checks, another full committee meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 21 at 9 a.m. to make final cuts down to 8-10 potential airport interviews; the target weekend of Dec. 5 and 6 was selected to conduct those.

Subcommittees are listed as follows:

- Beverly Berger (convener), chair and professor of physics; Billy Minor, chair and associate professor of education; and Christina Sieloff, associate professor of nursing;
- Naim Kheir (convener), chair of electrical systems engineering; Herman; Lilliston; and Beth Marcoux, director and associate professor of physical therapy;
- Michael Sevilla (convener), professor of chemistry; Olson; and Lynetta Mosby, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; and
- Susan Awbrey (convener), vice provost of academic affairs; Wood; and student representative Alysia Roberson.

## Project

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and gloriously portrayed, but equally protective of the bare tree beneath.

The first tree's shield is made of bicycles. At least 50 of them are nailed and tied down to the tree from the trunk, up to where the branches stretch out to onlookers.

The second tree contains a barrage of telephones, calling attention to anyone who will listen, while the third tree holds a collection of shoes that seem to walk all the way to the top.

The last tree is decorated with old children's toys, no longer played with, but holding true to their playful nature.

Behind the trees lies a wall of experiences. People's discarded memories stretch from the corner of Tyree's old house to the corner of his old neighbor's home. The wall doesn't protect anything, and it doesn't hold anything in. Why it's there, only Tyree knows.

There is just so much to see, and so little time to see it all. The sea of shoes, covering a vast expansion of grass... the hill of belts... a small wooden boat loaded with stuffed animals like Noah's Ark, and more. It's all here, but it can only be seen for a brief while longer. Opposition has been mounting, and a few

neighbors living near the project grow restless.

A man walked around with a video camera, and he started a small conversation with the class. Instantly, they learned he is an adversary to Guyton's art.

He tells the students that he is a Detroit firefighter, and he can only view the project as a fire hazard.

"It's junk... it's a conversation piece. Would you want it in your neighborhood?" he asked. He was just looking to voice his opinion to someone and said nothing more.

From this, it seems that as a society, we observe the work from the perspective in which we are accustomed to.

But with this kind of resentment, who will save the art that took generations to create?

With the word "God" written over almost all his separate pieces, it is obvious what Guyton's answer would be.

Heidelberg is like being at a carnival in the middle of nowhere. But in this place, the remnant of people's lives is the carnival itself.

No longer are we here to see something, but we are to be a part of it.

Anyone who would like to learn more about The Heidelberg Project can visit the website at [www.heidelberg.org](http://www.heidelberg.org), or, if you hurry, you can visit it on Heidelberg Street in Detroit.

## Drinking

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The survey questioned 116 universities and colleges across the U.S. The survey was a follow up to a 1993 study by the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston. The survey reports that one third more students drank to get drunk in 1997 compared to 1993.

According to Dr. Wechsler from

the department of Health and Social Behavior at Harvard, "There has been a very small drop in binge drinking between 1993 and 1997, due mainly to an increase of students who do not drink at all."

Wechsler also stated that there is an intensification of severe drinking behavior among students and that the nature of binge drinking has not changed.

The report also mentions that students experience more alcohol-related problems affecting

their health, education, safety and interpersonal relations in 1997. Problems such as drunken driving, property damage, injuries, missing classes and neglected school work increased.

Also, secondhand effects from binge drinking continues to rise as non-binge drinking students experienced more sexual assaults or advances, property damage, sleep and study interruptions in 1997 than in 1993.

OU was not included in the second study.

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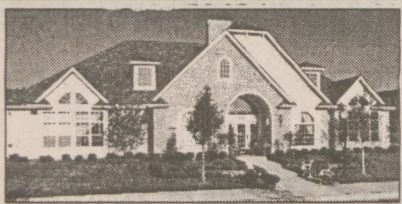


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This year CSA is coordinating two exciting international trips.

The first trip to **Historic Mexico** will be during winter break, February 20 - 27, 1999 for a cost of \$1590 per person.

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Information about both trips are now available at CSA. Reservations for either trip can be made by calling Gina at DeWald Travel, (248) 528-9900 or (800) 228-0707.

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- 3 on 3 Volleyball and Basketball
- Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby
- A "Cruising" Dinner Special
- Sinbad in Concert

#### Friday, October 2

- Chauk OU Contest
- Battle of the OU Stars
- SPB Novelty Games
- Appreciation Picnic
- Kiddie Kourt
- Family Comedy Show
- Pump It Up

#### Saturday, October 3

- Run/Walk for Diabetes
- Greek Olympics
- OU Women's Soccer
- OU Volleyball
- BBQ Wings and Things
- SPB Road Rally

### The CSA Service Window

We now have tickets or sign up for the following:

- ❖ Sinbad Concert Tickets, October 1 (Reserved Seating)
- ❖ WOCOU Appreciation Picnic Tickets for Commuter Students
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# CAMPUS LIFE

## The Voyage of Sinbad

Why he's coming to OU, who got him here, and what the buzz is like on campus

By ANDREA NOBILE  
Campus Life Editor

Jennifer Robinson plans to be front row and center at the athletic arena this Thursday at 8 p.m.

Robinson, senior, communications, grew up in the same town as Sinbad, the concert's star. She just saw Sinbad and his family last Christmas. The comedian's father is even her church pastor.

All hail from Benton Harbor, Mich., a town off Lake Michigan's shore well known for its high school basketball team. The red-haired, freckle-faced Sinbad, then known as David Adkins, was once an intricate part of the team.

"I can't wait. I'll be front row, center, representing, supporting him, because I had never been to one of his concerts before. I've just seen him on TV," Robinson said.

Sinbad, a one-time college basketball star who dreamed more of the Harlem Globetrotters than hosting "It's Showtime at the Apollo" in Harlem, is the first concert act of the season in the brand-new athletic arena.

The former "VIBE" talk show host, and star of shows like "A Different World" and "The Sinbad Show," is also the major highlight at this weekend's fourth annual Weekend of Champions at OU (WOCOU.)

One of WOCOU's sponsors, the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development (CSA), had a direct hand in bringing the comedian, who has also starred on the big screen in "Necessary Roughness," "First Kid" and "Jingle All the Way," on a voyage to OU.

Toward the end of April, the athletic department approached Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs, about doing a concert in the new 3,000-seat arena.

Franklin researched the concert beat, looking at available big-name musical and comedy acts he thought OU and the local community would enjoy.

Names like matchbox 20 and Third Eye

See SINBAD page 11

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### Facts

Who: Sinbad  
When: Oct. 1, 8 p.m.  
Where: Rec Center Arena  
Tickets: \$20 students  
\$25 general public

Joe Gray



*A thin line  
between yuppies  
and angst*

I was born in 1967, and because someone decided 1965 would be the dividing point between generations, I just missed the Baby Boomers and came into this world at the beginning of Generation X.

I don't feel I belong to either group, and I'm not alone. Many people born between the years 1963 and 1971 feel like a lost generation. I've named us "Tweeners" because we are the generation in between.

Tweeners don't relate to the teenage angst felt by the Xers or the yuppie greed created by the Baby Boomers. If I had to pick defining adjectives for us, I'd say "uncommitted" or "indifferent."

I am not saying we have no passion or desire, but we lack an identity of our own.

As kids, we took our older siblings music, clothes and slang terms and made them our own. We jammed to the Rolling Stones and Aerosmith, wore bell-bottoms and used words like "cool."

We were just younger versions of the older generation and when they became adults, we didn't define our own individualism. We left that to the Xers.

So for advertising purposes, we were put in with the group that gave us Lollapalooza, safe sex and the \$4 cup of coffee.

Not that we didn't try to make our mark in society. While the Tweeners were the dominant teenage power, we offered parachute pants, new wave music and the skinny tie. Not much to be remembered by.

So in the shadow of our failure to create lasting cultural icons, the Xers came in and gave us Madonna, The Simpsons and cable TV. All of which have proved to be long-lasting.

This chasm between the generations is the result of job opportunities. The Baby Boomers had the car industry to provide ready-made jobs with one of the Big Three or one that was created as a result of the auto industry.

In the late seventies and early eighties, however, the American car industry suffered from recession and an influx of foreign cars in the domestic market. This left Tweeners leaving high school with no sure job prospects.

With the high-paying union jobs filled by Baby-Boomers and the technical jobs taken by a generation raised in front of a keyboard, the Tweeners scrambled for what was left: usually jobs in the service industry. You know, fast food, gas station clerk or grocery cashier.

The advertising and entertainment industries were left drooling over the Baby Boomer's money and Generation X's potential.

Auto companies use old Bob Seger songs in commercials to sell their cars. Soft drinks are always telling us how "X"treme it is to drink their pop.

After years of anonymity, the Tweeners are starting to make changes. We are going back to school to get marketable job skills so we no longer have to ask "paper or plastic" or "do you want fries with that?"

If we can get enough financial power to make advertisers recognize our importance, maybe we'll see beer commercials set in a bar with people listening to Devo and wearing skinny ties and parachute pants... well, ok, forget the parachute pants.

Junior Joe Gray is a journalism major and production assistant THE OAKLAND POST.



Five things "WOCOU" could stand for:

1. Watch Out for Cops On University.
2. Will Our Children Occupy Uranus?
3. Weirdos On Campus Ought to Unite.
4. We Often Change Our Underwear.
5. Wild Otters Chew On Unicorns.

## On your mark, get set, WOCOU!

By KRYSTAL KALTZ  
Assistant Campus Life Editor

The Weekend of Champions at OU (WOCOU) is marking its fourth year with a racing theme and the motto, "Moving '4' Ward...Oakland Style."

WOCOU, OU's fall festival, takes place all next weekend.

The festivities will kick off with a pancake breakfast on Thursday morning, and end with the much-anticipated Student Program Board (SPB) Road Rally on Saturday evening.

Comedians have often been a part of the celebration in the past, including 1997's John Heffron, Wendy Lieberman in 1996 and 1995's Bertice Berry.

However, there has never been anyone quite as well-known as Sinbad, who will be rocking the Athletic Arena with laughter on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Sinbad won't be the only comedian around Thursday evening though. Local comedian/"very funny cop," Ross Amicucci will entertain after the annual OU faculty, staff and students appreciation picnic.

Jean Ann Miller, assistant director for student activities and leadership development, described the expected turnout for the appreciation picnic as "phenomenal."

"So far we have 1061 people with tickets to the picnic," said Miller, "and that doesn't even include the students."

Reminiscent of a combination of elementary school "field day" and high school "spirit week," WOCOU offers everyone the ability to enjoy the long-lost joys of chalking the sidewalks...legally.

Other activities will be the second annual Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby on

Thursday, the SPB Novelty Games on Friday, and the WOCOU IV Greek Olympics on Saturday.

The WOCOU IV tent will be located on the lawn area between South Foundation Hall, the OC and Kresge Library.

According to Miller, WOCOU is another activity designed to bring about a sense of community on campus.

"Hopefully, we have included something for everyone," said Miller.

After four years, the students have made the connection between the acronym and the event.

"I know a professor who announced it in class," said Miller. "The students actually knew what he was talking about."

For OU students, the event means a lot of fun, friends and free food.



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- **On the Move,** 8 p.m. Saturday, Varner Recital Hall. Call (248) 370-3013.
- **Sinbad,** 8 p.m. Thursday, Recreation and Athletic Center Athletic Arena. Call (248) 370-2400.
- **"Pump it Up" Talent Night,** 8:30 p.m. Friday, OC Gold Rooms. Call (248) 370-2400.
- **Run/Walk for Diabetes,** 8 a.m. Saturday, Main Campus. Call (248) 370-4259.
- **SPB Road Rally,** 7 p.m. Saturday, OC Oakland Room. Call (248) 370-4295.
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- **Lord of the Dance,** 8 p.m. Tuesday, Fox Theatre. Call (248) 433-1515.
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EXHIBITS

- **"An Andalusian Legacy: The Fusion of Arab-Spanish Music and Dance,"** 8 p.m. Saturday, Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-4005.
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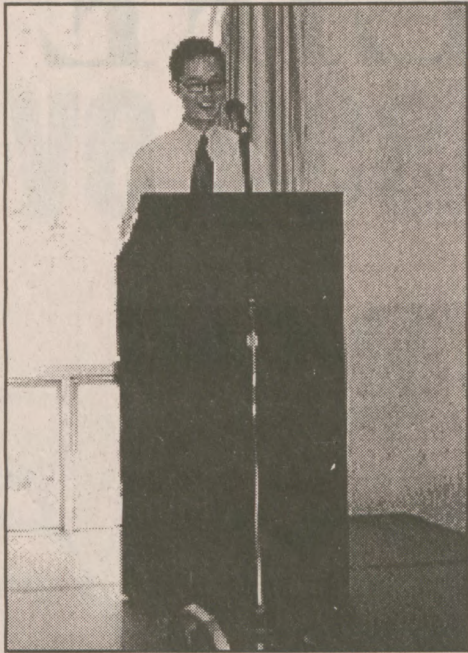
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MISCELLANEOUS

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- **Fourth Annual Walk for Lupus,** 10 a.m. Saturday, Metro Beach Metropark. Call (810) 775-8330.
- **Walking Tour of Downtown Rochester,** 10 a.m. Saturday, Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Call (248) 656-4663.
- **Cleveland Poets "in the spirit of d.a. levy,"** 8:30 p.m. Friday, Roadrunner's Raft. Call (313) 873-RAFT.
- **"The Metro Times Writer's Read,"** 2 p.m. Saturday, YMCA Arts and Humanities Building. Call (313) 267-5300.
- **Poet Edward Hirsch,** 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wayne State Campus. Call (313) 577-2450.

# Activist, 21, lives up to birthday



Post Photo / Lisa Remsing

**EARTH BABY: Seo, born on Earth Day, started the organization "Earth 2000," at age 12.**

By ROSALYNN DRISKELL  
Special Writer

Some may say it was fate that Danny Seo was born on Earth Day, 21 years ago.

After watching all of the "save the earth" type of stories that ran in the news on his birthday, Seo was determined at the tender age of 12 to start "Earth 2000," an environmental organization committed to saving the Earth by the year 2000.

Seo, sponsored by Student Program Board's (SPB) Lecture and Special Events committee, visited campus Monday, with a speech entitled, "10 Rules I Live By."

"I was born to be a critical thinker. I knew at a very young age there was a clear difference between right and wrong. And I knew the right steps to solve the wrong," Seo said after his speech.

Seo started the organization with a mere \$10, never expecting it to grow

into the 20,000 member organization that it has become.

Seo's list of accomplishments seems to have no end. He has written a number of books, like "Generation React" and "Free, Green & Beyond." "Heaven on Earth" is soon to be released.

Seo has won the "Albert Schweitzer Reverence for Life Award," "The Oprah Winfrey Angel Network Award" and "Korea's World Leader of Tomorrow."

Seo was named one the "50 Most Beautiful People in the World" by People Magazine in 1998.

"I was a little embarrassed at first. But because so many people around the world read it, it brought my message to a different audience. I was not just singing to the choir," Seo commented on being chosen as one of the 50 Most Beautiful People.

In his lecture, Seo outlined 10 rules that he lives by. Some of the most effective rules he attributes to his own success are living an eco-friendly life, shattering your personal glass ceiling and

making everything as simple as possible.

One student in the audience found that rule the strongest.

"I think the rule 'Shatter your own glass ceiling' is the most important. Seo shows that you can turn the negative into the positive," said sophomore Nancy Ma.

Through living by these rules, Seo has managed to influence Eddie Bauer to quit selling fur. Seo's charity also raised \$30,000 dollars in 30 days for Habitat for Humanity.

At 13, he fought for a Pennsylvania bill giving students the right to refuse dissecting animals.

Beginning this fall, he will become the Director of ARKids, a Hollywood humane organization working with celebrities like Alicia Silverstone and Kim Basinger to bring animal and environmental issues to the media.

Seo plans to make ARKids more visible with an interactive website that can be reached at [www.ARKids.org](http://www.ARKids.org).

## Leaps & Bounds



Photo Courtesy / Oakland University

A collaboration of choreography marks the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble's annual fall concert, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

EDE founder Laurie Eisenhower, a Professor of Dance at OU, and guest choreographer Demetrius Klein present several original pieces, including "Bella Danze" and "Ceilidh," for a dance-filled evening of mystery, mood and passion.

EDE is a professional repertory company gaining critical reputation as one of the leading contemporary dance companies in the Midwest.

Eisenhower, EDE's artistic director, founded the company in the summer of 1991.

Concert tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for OU employees and senior citizens and \$6 for students. Call (248) 370-3013 for more information.

### THE REEL DEAL

## SNL's Butabi boys rock the 'Roxbury'

By ANDREA NOBILE  
Campus Life Editor

### "A Night at the Roxbury"

Score!



out of four points

Everyone knows guys like Steve and Doug Butabi. They just won't admit it. After seeing "A Night at the Roxbury," they might change their tune.

The movie, produced by SNL guru Lorne Michaels and quirky-dialogue queen Amy Heckerling and directed by John Fortenberry, is based on the popular recurring Saturday Night Live sketch, the Roxbury Guys.

Two shamelessly cheesy guys, nameless until now, cruise Saturday night's big-city club scene, looking to dance (a.k.a ambush) unsuspecting innocent bystanders.

Their main goal is to be seen and look cool, usually in clubs that would lose its A-list factor the minute these guys walked in.

Will Ferrell (Steve) and Chris Kattan (Doug) take two-dimensional iridescent suit-wearing, head-bopping, side-burn drawing airhead characters and successfully make them human.

That in itself is a feat.

The plot mainly centers on the persistent Butabi's (who knew they were brothers?) so-called nightlife, and their often sad, yet often hilarious attempts to make it into the land of their dreams, Roxbury Club.

Kattan's Doug, the shorter, more aggressive brother, and Ferrell's Steve,

who pretty much does whatever anyone tells him to, aren't satisfied with working in their father's silk plant shop. They want a club of their own.

In the end, I found myself rooting for the pair, who face some tough obstacles, including a psycho fiancée, wicked bouncers and two hot for money girls (Elise Donovan of "Clueless" as Cambi and Gigi Rice as Vivica), who blindly cling to the Butabi's after the guys are seen entering the Roxy with real-life celebrity clubber Richard Grieco — played by Grieco himself in a hilarious self-parody.

Just how they manage to get in good with him is one the movie's funniest moments.

Used to getting kicked out of clubs, the guys don't know what to do with themselves once inside. They rub elbows with club-owners, meet women and (gasp!) lose their virginity.

SNL regulars Ferrell and Kattan can now join the ranks of other SNL's alums who make us laugh just as hard on the big screen as the little, including Mike Myers, ("Wayne's World," "Austin



Photo Courtesy / Paramount Pictures

**YOU WANT ME?:** Left, Chris Kattan and Will Ferrell of "Saturday Night Live," single out unsuspecting women for a bump around the dance floor in "A Night at the Roxbury," opening nationwide in theaters Oct. 2.

Powers"), Steve Martin, ("The Jerk," "Parenthood"), Dan Ackroyd, (pick any comedy from the 1980s), David Spade and the late Chris Farley, ("Tommy Boy"), to name a few.

Dan Hedaya and Loni Anderson as Mom and Dad Butabi, and other SNL regulars round out the cast, including news anchor Colin Quinn and Molly Shannon.

The Butabi's are a raucously funny/sad pair that anyone who has every felt nerdy, frumpy or just plain uncool, can relate to.

With shiny clothes, gold chains and hearts of gold, they give behind-the-red rope dwellers hope — or at least a good laugh.

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## Sinbad

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Blind were thrown around and seriously considered. But they were already signed to play local venues this summer, like the Palace of Auburn Hills and Pine Knob.

"We couldn't have them again, so comedy was always a possibility," he said.

"If you do a comedy performance, the production costs go down considerably. We looked at Adam Sandler, but he wasn't on tour. We thought Sinbad would appeal to college students a whole lot more. It's not like people see Sinbad a whole lot. So it was a good match," Franklin added.

This is actually Sinbad's second visit to OU. He was here once before in the winter of 1985, in a free show sponsored by the Student Program Board's (SPB) Mainstage committee.

There's been mixed reactions to the successful comedian's visit. Some care, and some don't.

As press time, about 600 tickets had been sold, mostly those in front of the stage. All seating in the arena is reserved.

Most students have been complaining about the \$20 discounted student ticket price. Tickets are \$25 for the public.

"We have the lowest Sinbad ticket prices in the country. We feel, just by having Sinbad (in the arena), we're giving a significant discount to students," Franklin said.

Ticketmaster Online shows that Sinbad tickets go for \$30 to \$60 at other stops on his tour.

Some students who want to go can't afford the ticket.

Sharneice Howard, nursing sophomore, said, "If I find \$20 dollars, I'm going. If I don't have to pay a bill, I'm going to see Sinbad."

Another student, Sara Lugger, a physical therapy sophomore, thinks the student buzz is pretty low, considering the amount of publicity surrounding the event.

"It's out there, like in the banners and stuff. But I don't hear people talking about it," she said.

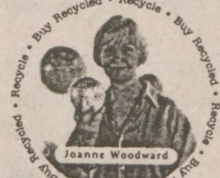
Ellen Lindsay, elementary education freshman, said, "I think it's a nice opportunity for people, because he is famous. Everybody knows who he is. He is actually a pretty big star. He's in movies with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Phil Hartman. And then he gets to do this?," she said, referring to his visit to OU.

Margarite Morris, a custodian at the athletic arena, can't wait for Thursday at 8 p.m. to get here.

"He's a crazy man. I'm ready for some good laughs. And he will get you there. Trust me, he will get you there. He the man. He the man. He IS the man," Morris said.

Tickets for Sinbad's Thursday performance at 8 p.m. are available at the CSA window and all Ticketmaster outlets.

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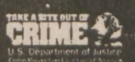
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# Judges

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Several guests discussed the process used in selecting Michigan Supreme Court candidates.

Brian Dickerson, a writer for *The Detroit Free Press*, has recently written an article about this

subject, which may have prompted the discussion.

"Michigan has chosen the worst of all possible systems for selecting candidates," said OU political science professor Sheldon Appleton.

In Michigan, the parties select their candidates.

However, according to Appleton, when voting actually takes place, the party affiliation

is dropped. Most candidates' political affiliation is unknown to the voting population.

Appleton asked, "If we don't know the candidate, and we don't know the party affiliation, how can we vote intelligently?"

He added, "This encourages gender and ethnic voting. If you are Irish, (in many cases) you vote for the Irish sounding name."

Biernant agrees.

"The Michigan system leaves a lot to be desired," he said.

The costs involved in advertising on TV run \$350,000 for one week. This could be one of the reasons voters don't know candidates. It is too expensive.

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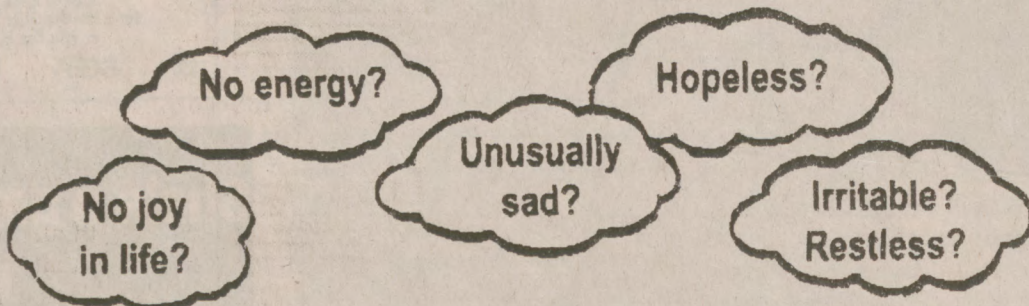
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# SPORTS

## Basketball season opener garners national coverage

By KELLI PETROVE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Excitement and nerves are starting to build around campus in anticipation of the nationally televised tip off of the basketball season opener on Nov. 17.

National television crews and newspapers will be at OU for the MSU vs. OU men's basketball game. Fox Sports Television will be featuring the entire game and ESPN will be highlighting it throughout the country.

There will be a pre-game spotlight on the new recreation center and the recent move to Division I.

Head basketball coach, Greg Kampe said, "this will give OU a chance to put its best foot forward."

This years opening game is being considered the dedication game according to the athletic department.

MSU will be the first visitors to OU's basketball court in the new facility. And, not only will the team have to deal with the pressure competing in the eyes of the nation, they face the third ranked Spartans at their first game of the season.

"It's like going to homecoming and then dancing with the queen in front of everyone," said Kampe.

Kampe said that the athletes are excited, however a growing realm of nervousness exists after stepping into Division I.

With all of the national attention on the men and the new rec center it will be OU's, "step into the big time for one

night," Kampe said.

Members of the athletic department feel that one reason the rec center was built was to give OU more of a university atmosphere. Although this national attention will last only one night it will give OU the chance to show the country that the move to Division I is benefiting the campus.

With MSU ranked third in the nation in the pre-season, the men have a tough fight on their hands.

"Even though the men's chance to win is not very big, they will make it competitive in order to give fans and faculty a good game," Kampe said.

On a day to be named in mid to late October, 500 student tickets will be released for \$2 a seat. Students will be able to purchase only two tickets and both must be for OU students.

Season passes are currently available to ensure a spot at the game. Passes are selling for \$96 and \$72 for faculty and students. General admission and reserved seating is also available. The release date will be announced.

Due to limited availability of tickets the athletic department plans to allow students to line up the night before the tickets go on sale.

"If students are lined up the night before the sale, we will be feeding them pizza and pop," assistant athletics Barry Neuberger said.

Reebok, who sponsors OU as well as MSU, will be handing out 100 T-shirts to



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GETTING A JUMP ON THE COMPETITION: OU trades their old Pioneer logos for new Grizzly uniforms which will be seen on national television

See SEASON page 15

Lisa  
Borich



*Fighting the battle of  
the sexes in sports,  
a woman's view*

I may be a women and a blonde, but I'm not an idiot.

Recently, I have come to the realization that some men are intimidated or resentful of women who are knowledgeable in some sports like football, hockey, and baseball.

Over the weekend, I had an opportunity to attend the big MSU vs. U-M football game.

At one point in the game, I commented on how I thought U-M was going to passing. The gentleman sitting next to me then made a statement, "I think they're going to throw it, because if you look you'll see they're in an I formation." He then candidly added, "Do you know what an I formation is?"

Needless to say U-M ended up passing the ball for a first down. Throughout the whole game the gentleman kept telling me what he thought was going to be played. I think he was trying to prove to me that he knew just as much, if not more, about football as I did.

As soon as some men find out that I enjoy sports they immediately think a) I'm a jock or brute b) I just love staring at the athlete's behind.

When they discover that I know a little about sports they immediately drill me with questions like, "Who won the Super Bowl in 1969?" I don't care who won it, I wasn't even born. By the way, it was the New York Jets. I know this only because I was informed the answer after I pleaded guilty to being naive in worthless sports trivia.

It's not like we (women) have to have an overwhelming amount of testosterone to understand or comprehend sports.

I'm not claiming I know everything there is to know about sports. But, I do know that U-M won the Rose Bowl last year, the Lions suck offensively and defensively. Do I dare mention the Tigers?

I've been fortunate enough to have seen a lot of sporting events first hand. First row 50 yard line season tickets to the Lions games, great Red Wing seats, etc.

I know there are more women out there who may have the same capacity for sports as I do. After all it is the 90's and anything is possible.

I think women have come a long way in sports. At the 1998 Olympics we were able to have our first women's hockey team compete for gold. Last season the WNBA was established. Who knows, maybe one day we will be watching and buying season tickets to women's football games.

I'm not a women's liberation advocate where I think and say, "I am women, hear me roar," but, I do think that women can be intrigued and knowledgeable about sports just as much as men and not be labeled a jock or brute or "a chick that likes to gawk at the players."

When there's a game in the neighborhood, invite the ladies over for a co-ed game of football or baseball. When you see or find a woman, that is up to date on stats or plays, in the stands at a sporting event, compliment her and maybe buy her a beer or hot dog.

Junior Lisa Borich is a journalism student and Sports Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.



Post Photo/1998 mens soccer media guide

HEAD COACH: Gary Parsons, the men's soccer coach, wins 250 games

## Soccer coach wins 250th

Parsons  
reaches  
career high

By Lisa Borich  
Sports Editor

With 18 seasons of experience as OU's head coach for men's soccer, Gary Parsons hit his 250th win over the weekend with a win against Valparaiso.

"I've had a fun time," Parsons reacted, "I've been fortunate to have good team members."

A soccer player himself in college at Plymouth State College where he earned the Most Valuable Defensive player. Parsons coached a high school team and then went on to being an assistant coach for two years at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and two years at Eastern Illinois University.

While Parsons has been coaching at OU, the Golden Grizzlies has made 13 national tournament trips, three in which OU finished second in the nation (1986, 1994, 1996).

Parsons has also been awarded five Mid-eastern Coach of the Year selections.

When asked about winning

his 250th playing Valparaiso, coach Parsons stated, "I'm livid about the game because it wasn't a good win." "I'm not happy with the way we played," Parsons added. "I'm more concerned about the players and the way we played than about it (250th win)."

Under Parsons the Grizzlies have averaged about 15 victories a year and one All-American and four All-Regional players per season.

Parsons holds a bachelors degree in Math and Physical Education and a masters degree in Physical Education.

Parsons overall career record is 250-69-33.

### PARSONS' RECORDS AT OU

Year	Record
1981	14-4-1
1982	14-4-4
1983	18-3-0
1984	16-3-1
1985	14-3-2
1986	14-6-3
1987	14-5-1
1988	17-3-3
1989	12-6-2
1990	17-3-2
1991	13-5-3
1992	18-3-1
1993	14-4-2
1994	18-2-2
1995	10-5-3
1996	16-6-2
1997	7-1-1

## Grizzlies defeat Rockets, outshot by Golden Eagles over weekend

By ZVONKO BLAZEWSKI  
Staff Writer

The Golden Grizzlies women's soccer team defeated the University of Toledo Rockets 2-0 last Wednesday to improve their record to 5-1 for the season.

OU opened the scoring at 44:16 on a goal from sophomore forward Kristen Luoma on the assist by senior forward Brooke Kairies.

OU scored again to put the Rockets away with senior Erin Gallagher's goal at 74:32 assisted by sophomore Anita Rapp and Kairies.

OU peppered Toledo with 25 shots while Toledo shot seven toward junior goalkeeper Holly Runstandler.

At the Oral Roberts University Adidas Soccer Classic, the Oakland University Golden Grizzlies went 0-2 for the tournament.

OU began with a 2-0 loss to Oral Roberts.

After a scoreless seventy minutes the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles scored the game winner with a Ashley Aldrich goal at the 71st minute mark. The Golden Eagles scored again at the 80th

minute mark to ice the victory for the Golden Eagles. The loss dropped the women to 5-2.

The women continued at the tournament two days later with a 5-3 loss to Tulsa. The loss dropped the women to 5-3.

Tulsa scored four times in the first half to take a commanding half time lead. In the second half sophomore forward Kaja Lind scored in the 52nd minute and Erin Gallagher scored at 53rd minute to cut the Tulsa lead in half but Tulsa struck again before Kaja Lind scored her second of the game at 83rd minute to finish the scoring.

Coach Nick O'Shea sums up the game. "We played better in the second half. We were not capitalizing on our scoring opportunities."

OU outshot Tulsa, 16-14. OU's Holly Runstandler made four saves.

The woman's next game is Saturday October 3 during WOCO week at home against Findlay. The game begins at 1pm. The woman then host the University of Detroit on October 6 at 3:30.

**MAD SPRINT:**  
Sophomore forward Kristen Luoma sprints towards the ball for possession and possibly a goal for the Golden Grizzlies.

Post Photo /Bob Knoska





**GRIZZLIES' INSTANT REPLAY**

**SOCCER**

- The women defeated Toledo 2-0 on Sept. 23.
- The women lost to Oral Roberts 2-0 on Sept. 25.
- The women 5-3 to Tulsa on Sept. 27.
- The men lost 5-1 to Butler on Sept. 25.
- The men defeated Valparaiso 1-0 on Sept. 27.

**VOLLEYBALL**

- The women defeated Chicago State 3-0 on Sept. 25.
- The women defeated Western Illinois 3-0 on Sept. 26.

**GOLF**

- Top finishers at the Lady Falcon Invitational for the women were Christina Edwards; Connie Apalit; and Jocelyn Fekel
- The men placed third overall at the Lady Falcon Invitational

**INSIDE SPORTS**

**SOCCER**

- Saturday, Oct. 3 - The women host Findley at 1 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 4 - The men at Howard at 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 6 - The women host Detroit at 3:30 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL**

- Friday, Oct. 2 - The women host the Alumni match at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 3 - The women host Youngstaunst at 3 p.m.

**GOLF**

- Saturday, Oct. 3 and Sunday Oct. 4 - The women at University of Michigan Invitational. Time TBA

**CROSS COUNTRY**

- The men and women at Loyola Lakefront Invitational. Time TBA



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**SWEATING OVER THE HEAT:** OU's cross country tries to beat the heat

**Soccer splits win, loss**

By ZVONKO BLAZEVSKI  
Staff Writer

OU played last Friday losing to Butler 5-1. OU's record dropped to 3-3 while Butler improved to 6-1. OU opened the scoring at 29:07 with a goal from sophomore Gunnar Halvorsen. Then it was all Butler, who scored five unanswered goals. "In the first half we played even with them, but in the second we fell apart," said Coach Gary Parsons. On Sunday, OU blanked Valparaiso University Crusaders 1-0. This gave coach Gary Parsons his 250th victory. OU's record improved to 4-3. The only goal of the game was scored at 64:13 by sophomore forward Paul Snape. Assisting on the goal was freshman Henri Heikura. Freshman goalkeeper Mike Skolnik make five saves for the shutout. OU outshot Valparaiso, 14-6. Despite the victory, Parsons was not pleased with his team's performance. "We played sloppy in the last 15 minutes. We were fortunate to hang on to win." OU's next game will be on Oct. 4 at Howard. The team plays at home on Oct. 7 against Michigan State.

**Cross Country faces intense heat and falls at Malone Invitational**

By KELLI PETROVE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The devilish heat took over the course at the Malone Invitational on Saturday. The teams ran in late afternoon and the affects of mid-day sun took their toll on the runners. With temperatures in the low nineties, heat and dehydration played devil's advocate against both the men and women. Previous top runner for OU, Bill Monnett passed out a half mile from the finish of the race and was taken to the hospital by ambulance and diagnosed with heat exhaustion. "It is very scary to see that happen," Rice said. "He is okay now and taking it

easy at practice." Monnett was in sixth place overall before the heat took over his body and mind. Out of the five men's teams competing, OU placed fourth in the 8K race. Freshman runner Ryan Bissell ran his way to the front of the pack, placing twelfth out of 94 competitors. Bissell finished in 28:53 as OU's top runner. Just behind Bissell was Phillips with a fourteenth place finish and time of 29:08. "I felt good about my time and place," Phillips said. "But there is always room for improvement." Other top finishers for OU were, freshman Kirt Brinker, 30:17; sophomore runner Joel Sellentine, 31:00; and

junior runner Josh Lyon, 32:55. The women placed third out of four competing teams with 72 women competed in the 5K race. Junior runner Jeanine Chura, who has been the top finisher for OU in every meet this season, placed seventh with a time of 20:08. Right behind Chura was freshman Betsy Speer in eighth place and a time of 20:24. Freshman Jennifer Kunst followed closely with an eleventh place finish in 20:40. Finishing up the running for OU were senior Ann Dzeroogian, 23:13; freshman Kristin Lenderman, 23:20; freshman Sarah George, 24:04; and freshman Colleen Fradette, 24:26.



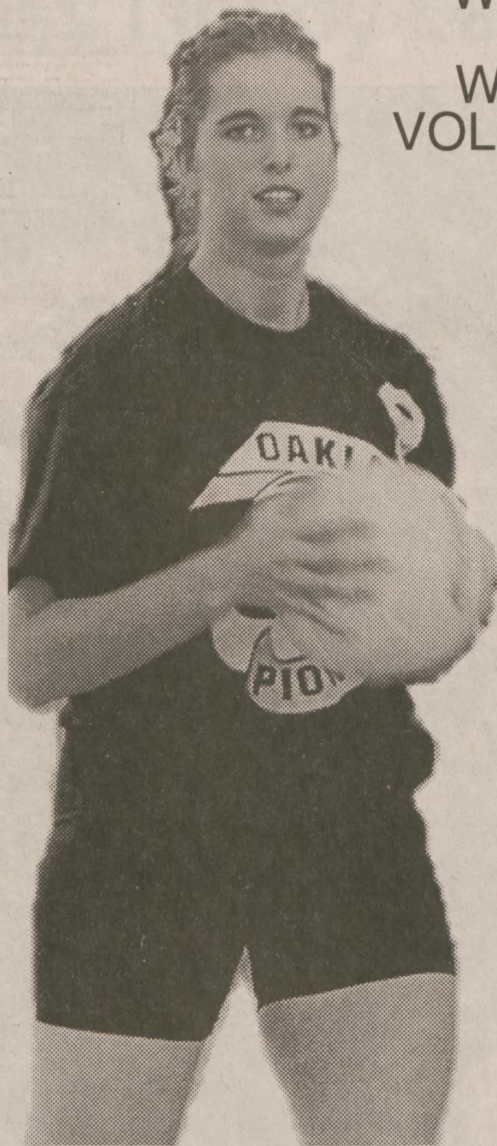
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**HIGH KICKIN':** Sophomore forward Joe Gallagher makes a high kick to take control of the ball. OU fell to Butler on Friday, but came back strong to shut out Valparaiso on Sunday.

**Spotlight on the Black & Gold**

**RENEE WILLIAMS: WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

by JILL HOLTHUS  
Special Writer



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

Senior volleyball captain Renee Williams really lives up to the saying, "like mother, like daughter." Williams, outside hitter for OU's women's volleyball team, has enjoyed volleyball ever since she was a child. She watched her mother, a former college volleyball player, during games with co-workers. At the breaks, Williams was allowed to go out on the court and mess around. Soon after that her mother began to send her to volleyball camp. She began to play for a team in sixth grade in her hometown of Anderson, Indiana. Williams went on to play volleyball at Highland high school. Williams family moved to Michigan during her senior year and she stayed behind. It was late in the season, and Williams was looking for a scholarship and Shulte was looking for a recruit. Williams was actually his first recruit here at OU. Williams accepted the opportunity to, not only play, but also to move to Michigan to be closer to her family. Moving away to college is pretty tough, moving to a different state didn't make it any easier for her. However, being on the volleyball team was a big help. "You get to know people quicker," Williams said. "You're instantly part of a group." It can sometimes be hard to balance acade-

mics with volleyball practice and traveling for games. Williams says that organization and discipline come to her like second nature since she has been doing it for so long. "Time management is the key," Williams said. To further the success of student athletes, Williams was involved with the Student Athletic Advocacy Committee. The committee made suggestions to improve campus life for fellow athletes and herself. One problem to be solved was class scheduling that didn't conflict with practice or away game travel. Williams has really learned a lot from being an athlete and being part of a team. "You learn a lot about dealing with other people and respecting other people," Williams said. Although her four years of playing will be up after this season, Williams will still be back next year to finish her degree. She is a health science major with a focus on exercise in science. She still wants to somehow be a part of the volleyball team. She will possibly volunteer and help coach next year. As for plans of playing volleyball in the future after losing OU, nothing is really definite. Williams will play recreational, but probably not organized volleyball. "Maybe something in the way of coaching," Williams said.



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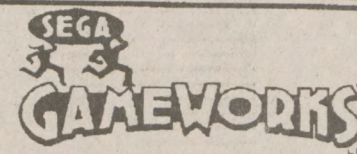
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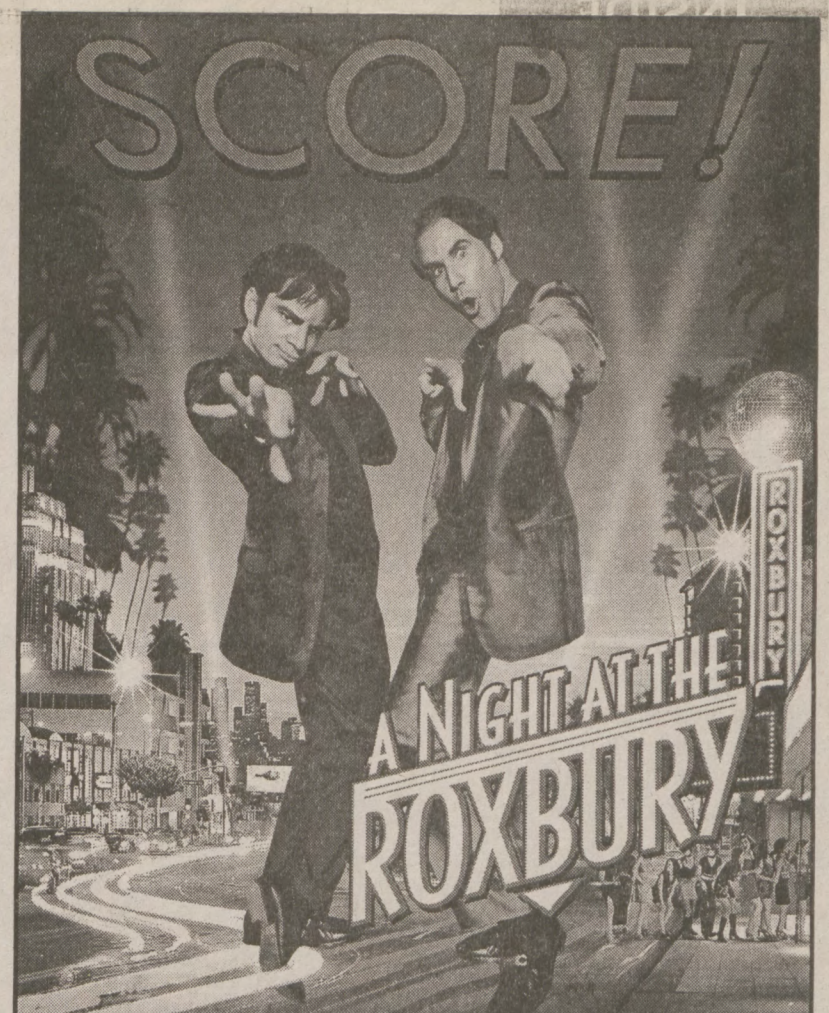
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