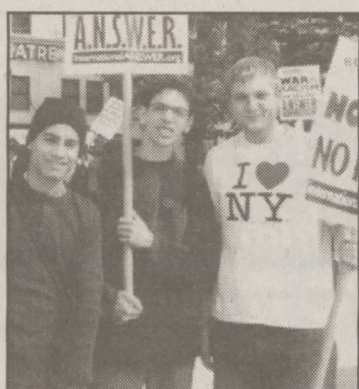
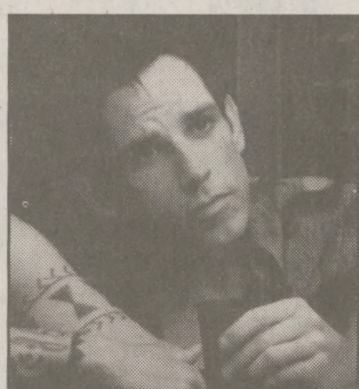




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NEWS on the EDGE

•Student Association for Teaching Education meets from 11:50 a.m. - 12:50 p.m. on Thursday in 203 O'Dowd Hall.

•Student Congress is looking for student representatives for its Senate committees. The committees help make decisions that affect the student body. Those who are interested, please contact Matthew Hudson, Legislative Affairs Director for OUSC at 370.4292.

•Second City Touring Company will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets are on sale now - \$5 for OU students and \$12 for guests.

•On Oct. 8 OU will begin working to connect the Education and Human Services building to the campus heating/cooling distribution system. Heat in a number of campus buildings will be shut off temporarily.

•The Battle of the OU Stars will take place from noon-1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 8 near Beer Lake.

•There will be an OU Funniest Video contest at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9 in Hamlin Lounge in Hamlin Hall. All entries are due by this Friday at 5 p.m. The winning creator can win \$100.

•October 11 is National Depression Screening Day. The Graham Health Center will be holding free, anonymous screenings at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Call 370.3465 for more information.

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Parking solutions difficult

1,507 tickets written during September

By Cara Plowman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

OU Police Department issued an all-time high of 1,507 citations during the first month of school, according to violation summaries release this week. At \$20 a ticket, OU stands to collect \$30,950.

Nearly one-third, 571, of those tickets were issued during the first week of school, Lieutenant Mel Gilroy reported last month.

The report, which tracks Sept. 1 through Sept. 30, divides the violations into nine categories, including fire lanes, expired parking meters and permit parking only.

The largest number of tickets, 846, went to cars that were parked in prohibited or non-designated areas, such as the lawn and ends of isles. The second largest number of viola-

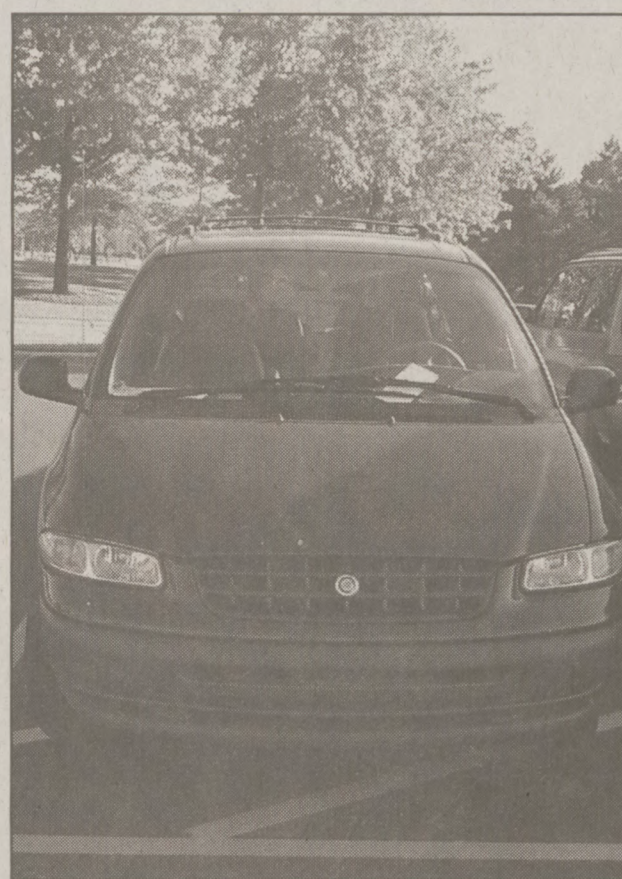
tions were for cars parked in non-overnight lots between 2 -6 a.m.

Last year during the same period, OUPD logged 1,101 parking violations, totaling \$22,260.

Vice President for Finance and Administration Lynne Schaefer said her office and the Board of Trustees are working to ease parking congestion on campus and plan to implement solutions as soon as possible.

At the Board meeting today, the Trustees will vote to give the architectural firm, BEI Associates, the go-ahead to begin the design phase of planning for a parking garage that would be located near the Rec Center and the lower playing fields.

The structure would most likely be three floors and house 550 cars, Schaefer said. She said the sports fields will not have to be moved to make way for the garage.



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BREAKIN' THE LAW: Parking has been a problem on campus for the past few years. It's gotten so bad that some students give up their search for a space and park illegally.

Other ideas being looked at include a shuttle service from east campus to the main buildings, Schaefer said. Because lots around Meadow Brook Festival grounds often aren't used, students would be able to park there and take a shuttle to central campus.

Schaefer said the service wouldn't be implemented until next fall but could help create more spaces and alleviate long walks to class.

"There are spaces available (now), usually at the north end of campus, in the overflow lot (by dorm parking). Parking is extremely tight," said Schaefer, adding that spots are always open in that lot (P3).

By Winter semester, Schaefer said the temporary parking lot will be closed.

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School's mascot materializes into real-life grizzly

By Lisa Cali
MANAGING EDITOR

Students who visited Bumpers Games Room in the past week have been greeted by OU's new mascot, a mounted grizzly bear.

The bear was brought in last Thursday by political science professor John Kelly and is intended not only to raise school spirit, but to be an educational tool for students to learn about the species.

"When the school changed its mascot and developed the Golden Grizzly, I thought it was appropriate they have an actual mascot on campus," Kelly said.

The bear was brought to Kelly's attention by Congressman Jim Barcia (D-Bay City), who acquired it from an anonymous donor in Pennsylvania. The donor had it in his home, and according to Kelly, was happy to make it part of a more public display. The bear reportedly died of natural causes.

Former Student Body President and current student liaison to the BOT Adam Kochenderfer worked

with Kelly last year to get the bear in its permanent spot and start raising animal awareness around campus. Students will be able to make donations in OU's name to the World Wildlife Fund for animals similar to the bear. Donations can be made in Bumpers.

"The bear is meant to be an educational thing, and we wanted to do it tastefully," Kochenderfer said. "We need to promote school spirit but at the same time promote awareness for the dangers encroaching on wildlife. After all, we live in Michigan where we are surrounded by wildlife."

Despite Kochenderfer's argument that the display is tasteful and the animal died of natural causes, some students are upset about the use of the animal.

"I was offended by it because, as of right now, all I see there is a dead bear used to promote a university," said Bretton Jones, junior, political science and leader of OU's Green Party.

According to Kochenderfer, plaques are being made to mount near

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A BEAR OF A GIFT: The new OU mascot greets patrons to Bumpers games room. The bear reportedly died of natural causes.

Slow email stalls campus

By Rachel Rybicki
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Trying to access email accounts last week was time consuming as users experienced a slow-down caused by server problems.

Those who use OU webmail, Outlook Express or Eudora found that it took one to two minutes to process, instead of ten to 15 seconds like it normally takes. Some experienced even longer delays.

Ron Cigna, Vice Provost, Information Technology has reassured students that the email was still delivered and that none was lost.

"We are pretty sure at this point that it should not occur again, but you know how computers are. They can be pretty tricky," Cigna said.

Cigna also said that Information Technology was monitoring the problem and were in close contact with the vendors since when the problem first occurred. Their hope was to have all of the problems solved this past weekend. On Friday, they had already made changes to OU webmail.

"We had been working on it for quite some time, and we were trying different things and finally we came up with a solution on Thursday night," said Cigna. "We had it all up and running on Friday."

AARC delays release of report to later this month

The report detailing an investigation into the firing of former Provost Louis Esposito that Academic Affairs Review Committee hoped to release to the public at today's Board of Trustee meeting will not come out until later this month, according to chairman Gary Shepherd.

Shepherd said they aimed at finishing the investigation in time for the October Board meeting, but said the report should be out in a few weeks. The delay was caused because some sub-committees under the AARC haven't had a chance to meet.

Shepherd did submit a progress report to OU Senate at its meeting last month. That report is also included in the newest issue of the AAUP newsletter, distributed to faculty. It stated that the committee had met 13 times, interviewed 12 administrators and reviewed 2,000 pages of materials.

The AARC was also charged in June to investigate the university budget building and allocation processes and the instability withing the Academic Affairs division.

-By Cara Plowman

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Enrollment peaks again

Record-breaking 15,875 students on campus

By Marc Hankins
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Here we grow again" might be an appropriate slogan for OU, as the official student headcount released Thursday totaled 15,875, a 4.2 percent increase over last year. This is the sixth straight year that the university has seen an enrollment increase.

The numbers include all undergraduate and graduate students enrolled for the fall semester in a full or part time capacity and

are annually given to the state.

"Our world class faculty, innovative academic programs and vibrant campus life continue to draw students to Oakland," said President Gary Russi in a press release issued Monday.

"This keeps us right on track on our mission to become the university of choice in the area."

Director of Institutional Research and Assessment Laura Schartman released a memo to administrators Thursday showing the breakdown of enrollment at OU in

fall 2001, compared to the fall 2000 numbers.

The memo reported undergraduate numbers increased 4.4 percent from last year. Course credit increases for the group were 5.9 percent, indicating an increase in average credits taken from 11.5 - 11.7. The number of undergraduates enrolled full time (FYES) also increase slightly from 68 percent to 68.5 percent.

Overall graduate numbers increased 3.5 percent, and their average credits taken increased 5.5 percent.

Highlighted in the memo, however, was the change in new student enrollment in graduate programs, which showed a total increase of nine percent. Specifically, there was a seven percent increase in professional development and students admitted to masters programs, as well as a 41 percent increase in doctoral and specialist students. New international students enrolling in graduate programs also increased by 69 percent over last year.

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NEWS COLUMN

Defending a nation at home

Sometimes I really am glad that I go to OU. In the wake of recent terrorist attacks against our

BEN PHENICIE

nation, students at other universities have seen fit to protest the coming military response against world terrorism, as have people gathered in Washington. While I respect and defend the right of American citizens to assemble and speak freely, I wonder why such a vocal minority exists, and what their justification is for opposing what can only be, at this point, the defense of our country.

So does John Leo, author of U.S. News and World Reports "On Society" column. In his recent column "Learning to Love the Terrorists," Leo criticized several Ivy League campuses for their weak-kneed reactions to the attacks of September 11. Yale, for example, held a panel discussion in which six professors talked about the "underlying causes" of the events, without ever attacking the terrorists or offering support to U.S. actions against them. Students at the University of California-Berkeley vigorously protested an editorial cartoon in the school paper- one that showed the terrorists burning in hell. But perhaps the worst culprit was Georgetown University, which has scheduled a debate entitled, "Resolved: American Policies and Past Actions Invited the Recent Attacks."

I take particular exception to the Georgetown debate. "Inviting" is something you do when you want to have some friends over to watch the game. America did not "invite" these vicious attacks. We have suffered from them. Thousands of families in the U.S. and around the world are in mourning for loved ones they have lost. To suggest that the U.S. "invited" these actions shows terrible disrespect to those mourners. Moreover, it implies that there is some justification for the atrocity that has been brought upon us.

There is none.

I've studied American foreign policy. Believe me, it isn't perfect. We've made our share of mistakes, including lamentable sanctions against Iraq that have caused the death of impoverished Iraqi children. I do believe that America needs to treat the world more

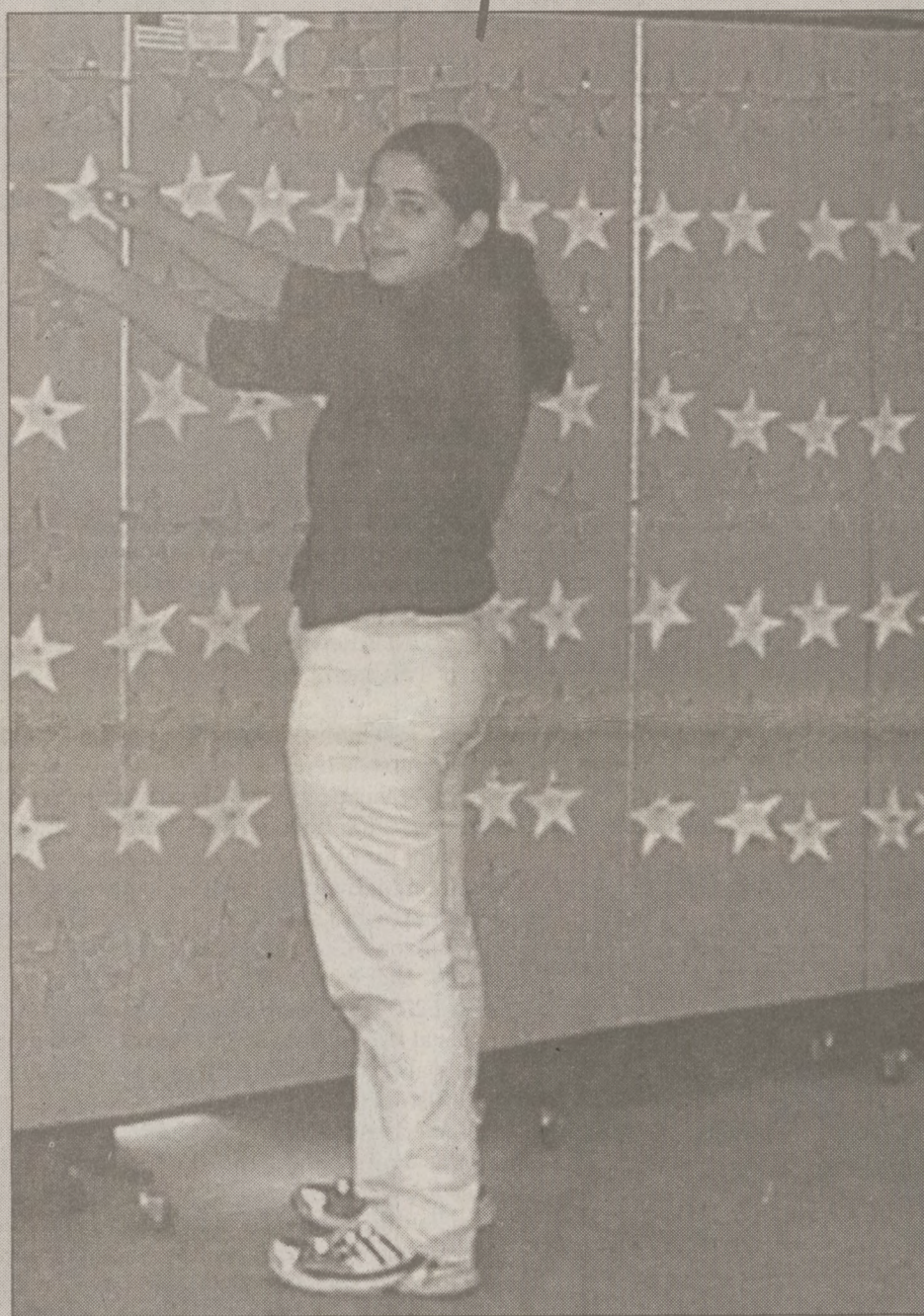
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FLAG FOR FREEDOM: The Chaldean American Student Association is taking donations for red, white and blue stars that will eventually make up a large flag. Students can purchase the stars for \$1 and all of the fundraising proceeds will be going to the Fireman and Police Relief Fund.

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The Oakland Post



North Foundation power renovated

By Brendan Stevens
THE OAKLAND POST

Most of California may not have reliable power, but North Foundation Hall will soon.

Renovations and upgrades in North Foundation, scheduled to be done before the start of the fall semester, are set to be finished shortly. November 2 is the target date for the new office of Student Financial Services to be occupied, but it will not officially open until the Nov. 5.

Those unsightly wires and protruding fixtures aren't scheduled to disappear until Nov. 15, however.

Rusty Postlewaite, Associate Vice President for Campus Facilities and Operations, said he is "very confident" that the renovations will be finished by then.

"We're really close," he added.

Renovations are part of OU's goal to consolidate all student services in North Foundation.

The new Office of Student Financial Services is going to bring together the Cashier's Office, the Financial Aid Accounting Office, the Financial Aid Office and the Student Accounts Office.

"Generalists will be cross trained through the four departments," Kelly Carter, Manager of Receivables and Cashier Services said.

This will "eliminate the shuffle" that had been such a problem.

Through the construction, the offices that are still in North Foundation have been having some troubles with power outages. According to John Meldrum, Admissions Representative, on two separate occasions, the Office of Admissions has lost power, causing all the information on their computers that wasn't backed up to be lost.

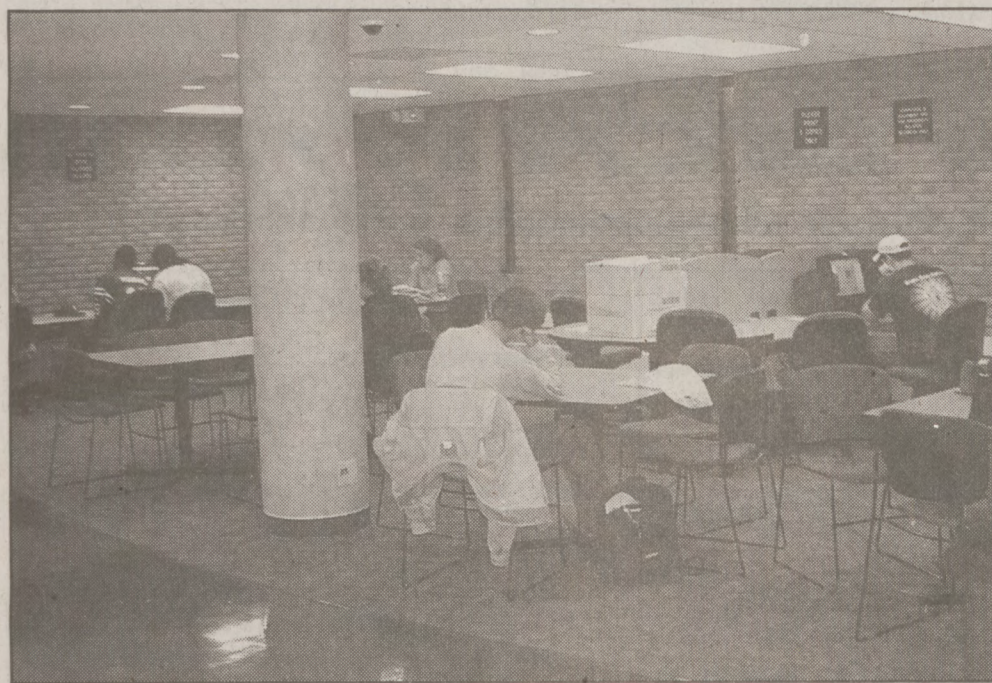
Even with all these problems, however, the benefits are going to outweigh the costs. The new renovations will allow for better lighting and more support for computer systems.

Carter said she is "very excited" and students should be, too. Once this new office opens, there will be less frustration and less time in lines.

Generalists will be cross trained through the four departments.

Kelly Carter,
Manager of Receivables
and Cashier Services

Oakland Center adds 8 new computers



A new computer lab in the basement of the OC opened Monday.

The lab consists of eight Dell computers and one printer for students to use for academic and personal reasons. Each computer has internet and OU webmail access, as well as Microsoft Word, Excel and Power Point, among others.

The towers house 3.5 inch floppy disk, Zip disk and CD ROM drives.

"The lab has finally been implemented and is ready for student use," Jean Ann Miller, Director of Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development said. "We have so much traffic in the OC and it will be a great convenience for students."

-Lisa Cali, Managing Editor

Crime WATCH

A female student reportedly fell through a Van Wagner window onto a balcony at 2 a.m. on Friday, September 28. The accident occurred during a party in the third floor lounge of the hall. When police arrived, witnesses

said that the student had fallen through the glass and that she had cut her hand and strained her leg. She was to Crittenton Hospital for treatment by two other party goers.

A female student reported her wallet was stolen from her backpack, on Sat. Sept. 22 in Kresge Library. The student later found her wallet but with \$25 missing from it.

A male OU student was arrested on charges of marijuana possession. The incident allegedly occurred in Fitzgerald Hall at approximately 2 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27. OU Police responded to a call from another Fitzgerald resident who reported smelling a marijuana odor. Police investigated the room from which the odor was coming and received permission to do a search. Marijuana and related paraphernalia were confiscated.

The suspect was arrested, released and issued a citation to appear in court.

A cell phone was stolen from a female students purse on the third floor of Kresge Library on Thursday, Sept. 27. The phone is valued at \$100.

A male, non-student reportedly injured his back while pulling a rescue tube out of the pool on midday on Monday, Oct. 1. Later

that day, the pain continued to worsen until he could no longer walk. He was taken by ambulance to a local hospital.

A Troy man may have broken his leg on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the new Educational Building construction site. The man told police he was inspecting the site and jumped down six feet onto a concrete slab, causing the injury. He was taken to Crittenton Hospital.

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the bear explaining the origin of the bear and its habitat, as well as one stating that donations can be made to the WWF. Jones agreed that the plaques would help students understand why the bear is being displayed but says he is still "fundamentally against it."

Gary Yourofsky, former OU student

and founder of Animals Deserve Absolute Protection Today and Tomorrow (ADAPT) said Kochenderfer and Kelly's explanations are a hoax.

"I bet my life that they can't prove (that) it died of natural causes," he said. "It's a propaganda scam, and I find it disgusting and disrespectful."

In addition, Yourofsky said that displaying a dead animal is no way to educate students about a species.

"The idea of educating people by bring-

ing in a stuffed animal is inhuman. When you want to learn about a species, you read about it, watch a documentary or do research," Yourofsky said.

Kelly and Kochenderfer disagree. Kelly, who has been involved in a variety of wildlife preservation projects considers himself a "bear activist." While serving on the Michigan state Senate in the early 1980s, Kelly worked with the administration and operation of the Oolong Panda reserve in Szechuan,

China, as well as supported a bill outlawing the use of dogs while hunting bears in Michigan.

"People need to focus on what is practical and realistic," Kelly said. "This bear had already met its fate."

As far as the educational value goes, Kelly argues that the bear will be enlightening for students.

"They'll realize that our school mascot is not a cartoon character, and they'll understand the size of the bear in its habi-

tat," Kelly said. "And hopefully, they'll learn to appreciate the role of the animal in society and possibly make a contribution to the World Wildlife Fund."

Kochenderfer, in response to animal rights activists' claim that the display is disrespectful, thinks exactly the opposite.

"We can respect that animal even more by using it to gain knowledge about its habitat," he said.

ENROLLMENT

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Also reported in the memo was a new record number of First Time In Any College Students at 1,907, a one percent increase over last year. Undergraduate students returning went up slightly by 0.2 percent, while graduates returning decreased by 0.3 percent. New transfer

students decreased by five to total 1,292.

"We would like to recognize the efforts of the staff in admissions, graduate study, registration, and records to ensure the accuracy of the data in the system for the count," wrote Schartman in the memo. "These files have no seri-

ous data inconsistencies and much less missing data than in prior terms."

OU spokesman Ted Montgomery was also pleased about the enrollment figures saying, "I think it's a sign of our continued measure and growth as a university."

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attentively and compassionately. But this... crime, this atrocity of September 11, is an unprecedented act, a violation of our most basic rights as human beings. There can be no excuse or justification. If the terrorists were looking to critique American policy, then, to put it mildly, they chose the wrong way to send their message. They and their consorts will pay a terrible price- and they have not advanced their cause.

There are some who say, "no more eye for an eye." But then what? Let vicious and destructive cowards blind us? Let them kill us? The leaders of the Taliban say that we do not have the courage to fight. Some Americans, by saying, "let's not do anything" are playing right into the hands of our enemies.

I seek peace. Through much of its history, so has the United States. But this is not the time for peace. The stakes are too high. This evil that smashed the World Trade Center, that shattered the Pentagon, must be stamped out. Americans need to straighten their spines and stiffen their lips. There is a long fight ahead. Those who accept that fact and act with courage and determination will be the next heroes of our nation.

PARKING

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porary lot that is in use now behind the Science and Engineering Building (across Pioneer Drive), will be paved, and a sidewalk along Library Drive will be added.

Schaefer said students can also help out by carpooling with other students and parking in lots such as the overflow P3 lot and the P11 lot near the upper playing fields and George T. Matthews Apartments.

Many staff members and students try to avoid lack of parking altogether by getting to class as early as possible or staying off campus until mid-afternoon.

Christie Williams, senior, English, said she leaves for her 10 a.m. class at 8:30 a.m., even though she lives 20 minutes away. She suggested that OU stop enrolling so many students because of the bad parking problem.

Students often have to deal with parking problems more than anyone else. Recent enrollment numbers show an increase of more than 600 students compared to last year.

Shannon McEwen, junior, elementary education said the longest it's taken her to park is 15 minutes, but she added that a parking structure on campus would help.

"At Oakland Community College they have a parking structure and (finding a spot) is easier," McEwen said.

In Fall 2000, Walker Parking Consultants surveyed the campus and found that parking was at its worst on Wednesdays in the morning to early afternoon.

That's also the day Meadow Brook Theatre reserves 100 spaces in the P1 lot across from Wilson Hall three times a month for its matinee shows.

Last Wednesday, many students and staff were frustrated by even fewer parking spaces as a result of the roped off spaces by both Wilson and Varner Halls. Parts of the Varner lot were reserved to accommodate the business owners in attendance at the Career Fair that was held in the Rec Center that day.

"I hear concerns expressed by staff that don't want to get in their cars and leave at lunch time because they don't want to lose their spot," said Schaefer.

The Walker survey reported that the campus could expect a 635-spot deficit by 2005 if enrollment continued to grow faster than parking infrastructure. By 2020, it projected a 2,317-spot shortage.

"We can learn some lessons from other campuses. The (Walker) study was extremely helpful. The growth we've experienced this year exceeded our expectations," said Schaefer. "We have to get our infrastructure caught up (to enrollment)."

Managing Editor Lisa Cali contributed to this article.



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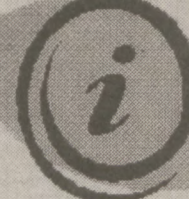
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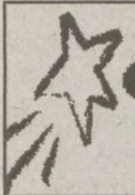
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House ponders tuition tax credit

By Marc Hankins
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

OU Student Congress approved a resolution on Monday officially stating that it supports the Tuition Tax Credit repeal, scheduled to be voted on in the Michigan House of Representatives.

The resolution comes on the heels of OU raising tuition 8.4 percent for the 2001 fall semester.

If repealed, the credit could benefit OU students in the form of rebate checks.

A report released on Sept. 20 by the Senate Fiscal Agency said that OU's cut of the approximately \$24 million would be about \$850,313.

The Michigan Senate voted 21-14 to repeal the credit on Wednesday Sept. 12,

and it was sent to the House, which has been divided over the bill.

The bill was sponsored by State Senator John J.H. Schwarz, M.D. (R-Battle Creek).

"I'm doing everything I can" in support of the bill to be voted on in the House," said Schwarz. "If it comes up for a vote it will pass, but the leadership in the House has to have the gumption to pass it."

Student body president Derek Dickow, and Legislative Affairs Director Matthew Hudson traveled to Lansing yesterday to lobby for the resolution on behalf of OU students. The two handed out copies of the resolution to Michigan legislators and spoke with four representatives in individual meetings.

Dickow said that three out of four representatives were "extremely positive" in

their support of repealing the bill, including Keith Stallworth (D-Detroit), David Mead (R-Traverse City), and Paul DeWeese (R-Williamston).

When asked about the delay in passing the resolution solidifying OU's stance on the credit repeal, Dickow said "We wanted to get the language correct. Being at OU we have to set a certain standard. We took our time with it."

OU President Gary Russi has also signed, in conjunction with 13 other university presidents, the Michigan Tuition Reduction Initiative, essentially stating that they support the Tax Credit Repeal.

The Tuition Tax Credit was first made available to students in the 1995-96 school year. It allows any taxpayer who made less than \$200,000 annually claim up to

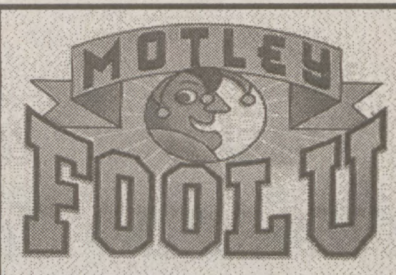
\$375 per student on his or her state tax return, provided the university's tuition didn't increase more than the state's rate of inflation for that year.

However, fewer and fewer universities became eligible for the credit as tuition increased across the state.

Michigan institutions currently eligible for the credit include Lake Superior State University, whose president signed the initiative to repeal the credit, as well as some community colleges.

The smaller group of institutions eligible for the credit, however, appear to be one sticking point for representatives voting on the issue.

"Some people use it so I want to keep it an open option for everyone," said Robert
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The "Miracle" of Mutual Fund Performance

Q. If only 20% of the mutual funds outperform the Standard & Poor's 500 index, and the S&P 500 has historically returned an average 11% annually, how is it that each advertised mutual fund's five-year, 10-year, and life performance always seems to be higher than 11%? Is this a case of false advertising, or is there more behind the numbers? -- R.J.A.

A. Think about it. If you were a mutual fund company, which funds would you advertise?

There is a lot behind those numbers. Fund companies usually manage a large number of funds. The silly things multiply like bunnies. Did you know that there are almost as many mutual funds in the U.S. as stocks? This abundance of mutual funds leads to an interesting phenomenon described by the law of large numbers.

Imagine that you created several thousand mutual funds by randomly distributing all publicly traded stocks among them. (You'll have to assign each stock to more than one fund, but the process would be completely random.) Now let those funds run for a few years while you track their performance. The returns of those funds (ignoring expenses) would form a "normal" curve with the most frequently occurring returns clustering around the market's average return.

But remember what a normal (or "bell") curve looks like: a big hump in the middle with trailing edges, or "tails." With a large number of randomly performing funds, some funds will dramatically underperform the market and an equal number will dramatically outperform the market. Those under- and outperformers are graphically represented by the tails of the bell curve.

The farther you get from the average return, the flatter the tail gets, but, given enough funds, there will be some that have returns at the far ends of both tails. Imagine the return of a fund that was, just by chance, heavily weighted in Microsoft, Intel, Cisco, and General Electric. That fund's return would be way, way off in the right tail, i.e., it would have outperformed the average.

According to the law of large numbers, we would expect to see 2-3% of those randomly designed funds outperforming the market at a statistically significant level purely by chance. With me so far?

Real mutual fund returns form a bell curve, too, but their average performance is about 2% lower than the average for the market. If you drew the curve for real mutual fund returns on top of the curve for random returns, the peak for the real returns would be to the left of the peak for the random returns because of the lower average return. Statisticians would say that the real mutual fund bell curve was "shifted to the left" relative to our randomly constructed funds. (The shift corresponds roughly to the fees charged by the funds.)

But even with the shift to the left, there would still be some real mutual funds whose returns are in the tails of the curve, and the right tail (the outperformance side) will extend well past the average return for the market as a whole. Those are the "big winners" of the mutual fund world. With thousands of funds in operation, you will get those big winners, simply by chance, whether you construct funds randomly or spend millions of bucks designing and marketing them. It's the law of large numbers.

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Peace activists unite to protest war

College students voice concern on racism, war policy

By Rachel Rybicki
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

President George W. Bush has warned the nation of a war on terrorism, but some students are opposed to the idea.

Bretton Jones, junior, political science, is one student who went to Washington D.C. this past weekend to protest the war.

"I went with a group of like 25 people from International Action Center," Jones said. "We took two bus loads of people to this protest."

The International Action Center is the sister organization to International Answer, a group devoted to stopping war and ending racism.

Official reports from the Washington Post indicate that 3,000 people attended the march, although IAC organizers said up to 25,000 were present throughout the three days.

According to Jones, the group's focus now is to stop the unethical treatment of Muslims and people of Middle Eastern descent.

"There is quite a lot of racism and bigotry towards people in other countries," he said. "We should all be united right now against the common enemy, but peacefully united, not united in arms. This goes beyond good versus evil. It will break our spirits," Jones said.

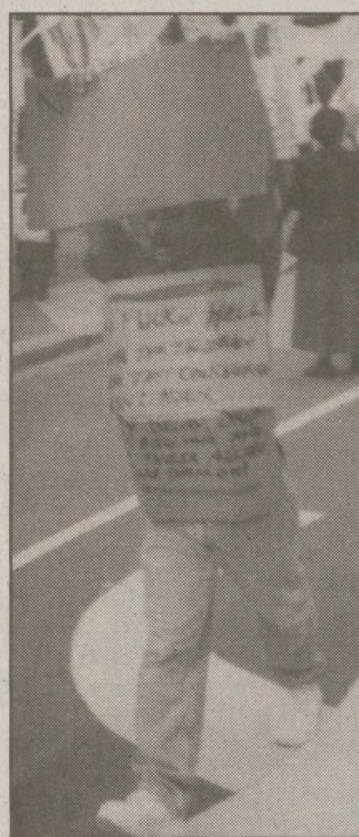
The purpose in going to Washington D.C. was to show government officials there are people who are opposed to the war.

"We interacted with a lot of people, even if the pictures show that we make a up a vast minority," said Jones. "And at this point, I guess we do, because for the most part, Americans are in favor of the war."

"But if you look at the public support of this war, and the public support of the Vietnam war, and at the beginning of that, it is quite comparable, it is only off by about five to ten percent."

Overall, Jones said the experience in D.C. was rewarding because he felt that the protestors accomplished something because they were out being seen by the public.

He said, "We accomplished a lot in the fact that we went there for three days, and for the entire weekend we showed the entire city of D.C. that there is a voice out



MARCH FOR PEACE: Scores of college students, like OU student Bretton Jones (TOP, far right) and others from Wayne State and U-M Dearborn, joined the crowds in peaceful unity to voice their concerns.

RIGHT: Thousands marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, displaying banners and signs while chanting "no war, no war."

ABOVE: A group of Muslim protesters took time out of their marching to show their peaceful nature while mourning the nation's tragedy and all who were killed.

LEFT: One man portrays the other side, advocating extreme military action in the hunt for Osama bin Laden, the man suspected of masterminding the Sept. 11 attacks.

Photos courtesy of Bretton Jones

there that is sick and tired of all of the war, sick of the mad exploitation of workers in other countries, just opportunist capitalists ruining the lives of people in third world countries.

"There were a lot of positive people," Jones added. "There was a lot of music, a lot of ethnic music. There were Buddhist

monks, pastors against violence and racism."

The South Asian Woman's Coalition, who support women and childrens interests in Afghanistan, were also at the rally.

Jones said that "they (women and children) will be the ones who suffer the most from all of this."

Heightened security lifts off at airports

What To Expect:

- Federal marshals aboard all commercial flights
- Fully armed National Guard troops stationed at airports
- Increased passenger screening measures performed by uniformed guards.
- Curbside check-in has been allowed again for some airlines, such as Northwest, Continental and United Airlines.

By Michael Hoskins
LOCAL NEWS EDITOR

Despite the increased security measures at Metro Airport, hesitation and concern are still flying high among travelers.

OU alumna Laura Sherman, who recently flew out of the airport, said, "There were a lot more guards, State Police, Border Patrol and National Guard."

"(Security is) a more thorough process now, and passengers can expect possible delays averaging 45 minutes," said Michael Conway, Director of Metro Airport.

"It's quite an inconvenience, but I'm amazed at how very

patient and understanding people have been."

President George W. Bush last week announced enhanced security measures at airports nationwide, urging state governors to call up National Guard troops to protect airports while his administration implements a long-term security plan.

According to Bush's statement, the presence of the Guard troops is meant as one of several "confidence-boosting measures to convince the American public it is safe to fly."

In response, Michigan's Governor John Engler last week deployed National

Guard troops to assist in passenger screening and various other security measures.

Guard officials have confirmed that 30 Michigan National Guard troops will be present at Metro starting Monday, after their training by the Federal Aviation Administration is completed this week.

Altogether, 160 Guard members will be stationed at 16 airports across Michigan. All will be armed and in full uniform.

On Tuesday afternoon, a Transportation Department task force submitted new security recommendations to Transportation Secretary

Norman Mineta, a move that will impact all U.S. airports and increase security measures even more.

Among other things, Bush has ordered federal air marshals aboard all major commercial airlines, and may spend \$500 million on enhancing security in cockpits.

United Airlines announced on Tuesday that, in response to the Sept. 11 attacks, it will immediately be installing steel bars on the cockpit doors of all its planes.

"I'm very optimistic," Conway said. "All of the checkpoints are open, and it's never been a safer time to fly."

PERSPECTIVES

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Editorial

Parking woes won't speed up Board action

Any person who drives on this campus knows that OU has a parking problem. What should be done about it is something not too many people are sure about.

Some say to stop constructing new buildings, shave enrollment numbers or just add a parking garage here or a new lot there. But it's not that easy. Solutions take a lot of time to travel through the system, receive approval from the Board of Trustees and move into the design and execution stages.

Today, Board members will vote to give BEI Associates the go-ahead to begin etching designs that could lead to the construction of a parking structure between the Rec Center and the lower playing fields. No, the Board is NOT voting to approve construction of a parking garage, just the architectural firm that might, in the future, build a 2-3 level deck on campus, pending approval.

So, the question is, what's taking the Board so long to decide whether or not the campus really needs this deck? Vice President of Finance and Administration Lynne Schaefer said the idea is working through the system (the first step is the design process), but the earliest the campus could see a garage is next year. That's understandable — buildings aren't constructed overnight. But a parking problem exists today, and the promise of eased congestion in the future does not help the current conditions.

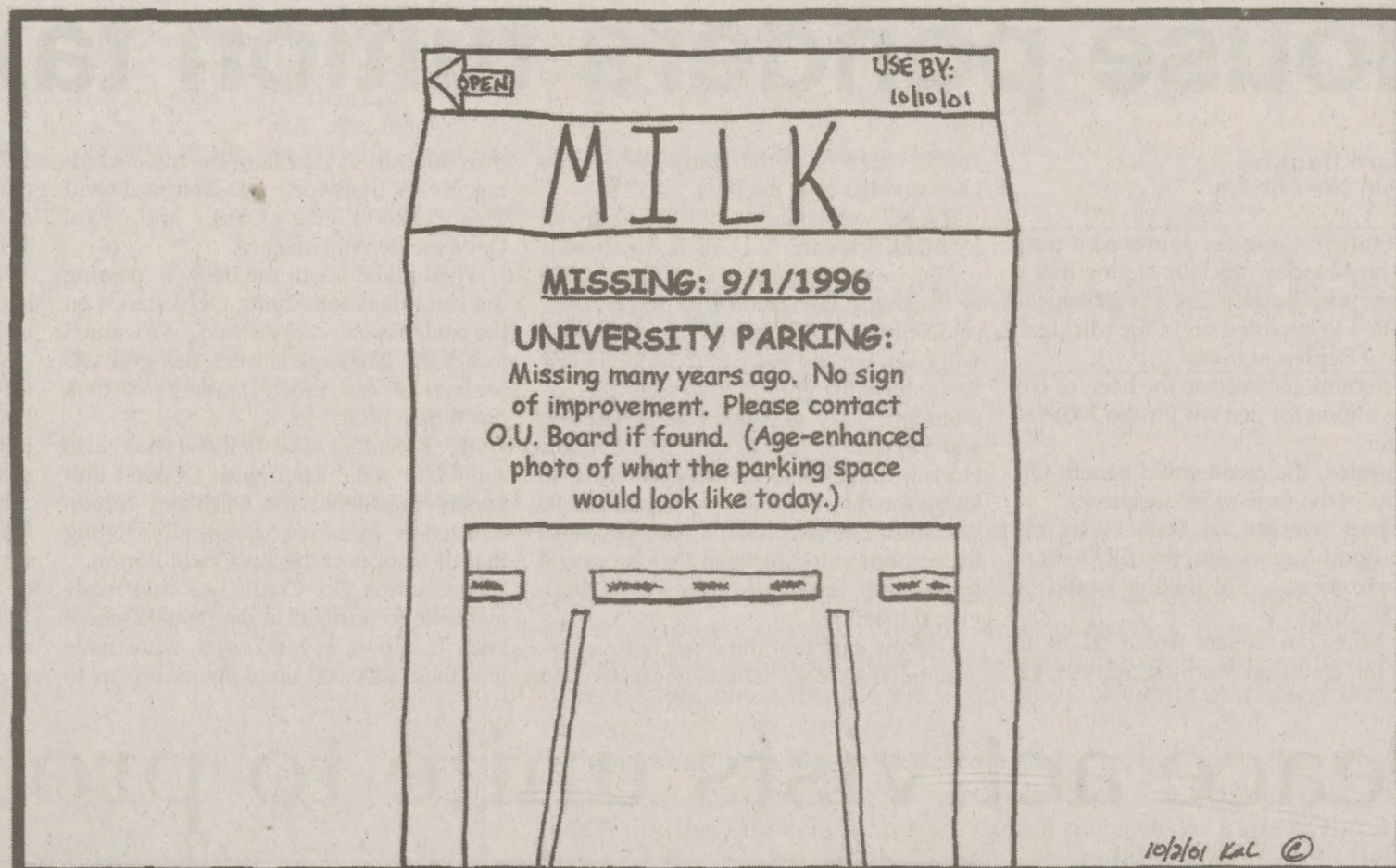
Schaefer said some ideas are in the works including shuttle services from parking lots on the east side of campus and the construction of a temporary lot behind SEB. She also said parking would improve if more students car-pooled. But all these ideas will take time to implement and involve sacrifices (such as the time it takes to look for a spot) that students will have to make.

Enrollment numbers were released last week, with student population at a high of 15,875. The primary solution, we believe, is for OU to stop admitting more students until the campus infrastructure catches up.

Students probably wouldn't feel as much resentment for having to park in far off lots if they knew that everyone else had to do the same. Some administrators (ie. those in the president's cabinet) have designated spots right outside their offices.

Today, while cars circle the lot outside Elliott Hall, driving up and down aisles, more than 10 parking spots will be roped off in front of the main entrance for the Board of Trustees who will meet there at 2 p.m.

We bet that if they had to find their own parking spots today, the garage would be approved by tomorrow.



Letters to the Editor

Concerns accumulate over lack of spaces

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 26, I arrived at OU to find that parking was made even more impossible than usual. A large portion of the Varner Hall parking lot had been cordoned off for the guests of the Career Fair. It is apparently a time-honored tradition that guests and construction workers have a higher priority in the provision of parking spaces than the students, professors and staff.

Parking is always most difficult on Wednesdays, especially since the entire back portion of the Varner parking lot is now fenced for construction. Last Wednesday, a bad situation was made worse by closing yet another third of the Varner lot.

On a previous Wednesday, I had parked near the snowplows, but even this lot was now filled with construction equipment. I circled through all the Varner lots and the three lots (at various levels) that are between Varner and the Science Center and the lot behind the new engineering building. Cars were coming every which way, as people desperately searched for a space. Not knowing where to go next, I traveled down the long road behind Varner. Since there was not a place anywhere, I finally parked in the mud behind the construction site, where the workers park their trucks, and hoped fervently that I would be able to extract my car from the muck at the end of the day.

I am totally surprised that I am the only faculty member to voice a complaint, since I know many colleagues share my disgust with the situation. I do not want to wait to park my car until committees convene, memos are drawn up, bonds are floated and a parking structure is created some time in the next decade. I want to be able to park my car this semester, even on Wednesdays, so that I can meet my classes and my obligation to the tax payers.

Judith K. Brown
Professor of Anthropology

Campus life not such a drag

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to a few aspects of the Sept. 26 article "Off campus apartments appeal to dorm students." While some of the writer's points regarding residence hall living are accurate, there are many advantages to living in the halls that were ignored.

One that comes to mind is the convenience of not having to deal with traffic and bad driving weather in getting to class. Another is the sense of community that one gets from living in the halls. I can speak for an untold number of people in saying that most of my friendships made during my college years have been from living in the residence halls. This sense of community can be lost when living in off campus apartments.

Another aspect brought up in the article, parking, is not great by the halls, but it's no worse than other parts of campus, and certainly is better here than at other universities I've been to.

As a testament to the advantages of on campus living, the residence halls are as full as they've been in years. Many of these students are returning for their second, third or fourth years. Yes, some people decide that residence hall living is not for them. The university has also realized this and is now building an on campus apartment complex as we speak. Then we can have the best of both worlds, the sense of community that on campus living provides and also the flexibility of apartment living.

Until then, please remember that living in the traditional residence halls has more advantages than your article gives credit to. It's more than a dorm; it's a home for more than 1,400 people.

Matthew Badaczewski
senior, mathematics

Attacks a result of US aid to Israel

Dear Editor,

Let us be clear about something - Terrorists PUNISHED the United States in New York and Washington because of its overwhelming financial support of Israel that provided tanks and gun ships, etc. In contrast, Palestinian youngsters had to settle for throwing rocks.

Now, if the Israeli/Palestinian dispute is settled fairly and justly, then these terrorists will, as the saying goes, fold up their tents and silently steal away.

It must be understood that these terrorists, rightly or wrongly, believed they were sacrificing their lives in a JUST war.

Remember that the United States of America must ALWAYS be guided by the words of President Abraham Lincoln: "With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right."

Robert Madden, Ph.D., M.D.,
Attorney

Professor wants to end terrorist cycle

Dear Editor,

The recent tragedy in New York with thousands of innocent victims does not justify more innocent victims, but that is what would result if there is a campaign of blind hate launched against all that is Arab or Islamic.

While the actions of all terrorists is reprehensible, we must remember

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Quote of the Week

This man, (bin Laden), he told me that he'd lived long enough and he would like to die as soon as possible. He would like to die as a martyr ... I don't think he will accept the humiliation of being surrendered and tried in the United States or any other part of the world.

-Abdel Barin Atwan, *Al Quds*, a Palestinian newspaper

LETTER

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that the USA has a long history of committing atrocious acts of terrorism. The USA has, in fact, bombed thousands of civilian buildings and killed millions of innocent civilians with its bombs across the globe (see *The Triumph of Evil: the Reality of the USA's Cold War Victory*, by Austin Murphy, www.e-p-a-p.com). From Korea to Vietnam and from Iraq to Yugoslavia, the USA has set the example for terrorists worldwide to follow.

In fact, it is no accident that Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the recent New York terrorist attack, was trained by the USA CIA. Instead of engaging in more terrorism in revenge, we need to put a stop to it.

We can end the cycle of terrorism by getting our "elected" /bought government representatives to formally apologize for their own terrorism and pledge never again to commit terrorist acts. While bringing to justice all those who were responsible for the recent terrorism in New York and elsewhere is also important, that alone will not stop the cycle of terrorism which the USA essentially began.

For perspective here, it is important to remember that the USA was founded on a more primitive form of religious terrorism that virtually exterminated the Indian owners of our country.

Austin Murphy
Professor of Finance

Board of Trustees to meet today in auditorium, Elliott

OU's BOT meet today for a formal session. Items on the agenda include:

- Appointment of the new Dean of School and Engineering/Computer Science.
- Approval of change in competitive bidding purchasing policy to increase limit to \$10,000.
- Approval of contract amendment for OUPD Labor Council.
- Approval of appointment of architect/engineer of parking structure.

Views on the STREET

What is your solution to solve the parking problem?

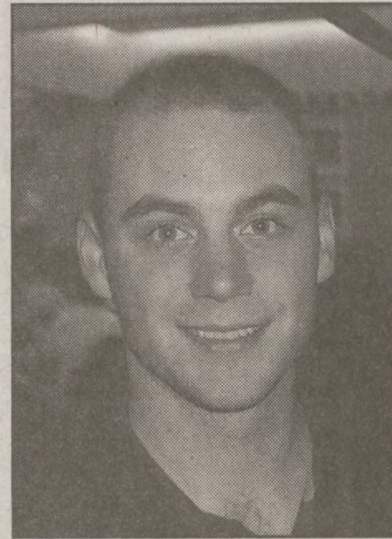
"We should have less students. I think there's too many students for the parking."

-Shannon Jones
sophomore biology



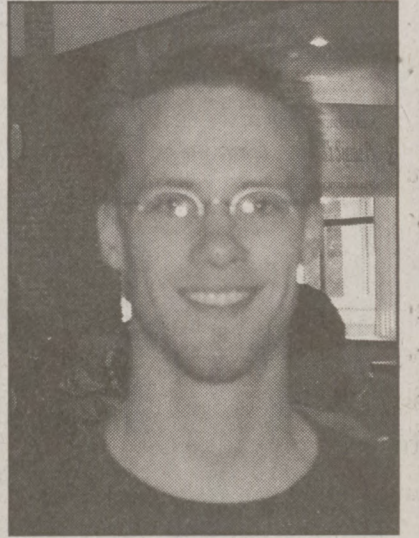
"I think we should start charging for parking so we can build lots or structures. Every other university in Michigan charges."

-Bill Illis
junior history



"I think it should be required that a certain percentage of the budget for each new building should go to parking for that building."

-Josiah Grennell
junior comp. science



"Instead of building more buildings, why don't they build parking lots?"

-Allen Wosik
junior finance



"Add more parking probably with a parking structure."

-Michelle Buffa
freshman undecided



"Maybe we need a parking deck. Or we need to carpool."

-Kara Coraci
freshman undecided



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Life
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•Laugh out loud at 7 p.m., Oct. 5 in Vandenberg Cafeteria with comedian **GREG HAHN**. Friday Night Live is presented by the Residence Hall's Programming.

•The second annual **GERMAN FILM FESTIVAL** will be showing "Marlene," a sneak preview of a film about the life and career of the German film actress Marlene Dietrich. Screening time is 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., Oct. 6 in 242 Elliott Hall.

•Are you psyched about clubs? The **PSI CHI/PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** is welcoming all students to join. Come and participate from noon - 1 p.m., Oct. 9 in the Lake Superior A. The room is located downstairs in the OC.

SHOWS

•With her groovy feel for music, **NIKKA COSTA** is sure to draw a crowd. Come be a part of it at 6 p.m., Oct. 5 at St. Andrew's Hall. Tickets are \$10.

•Rooted in the same place, all the time? Enjoy the performance of **RUSTED ROOT**. Performance time is 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7 at the Michigan Theatre. Tickets are \$25. All ages are welcome.

•**FREEDY JOHNSTON** is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. on Oct. 9 at the Magic Bag. Johnston is heading out on the road performing an acoustic tour. Tickets are \$15.

ODD INFO

•The fingerprints of Koala bears are virtually indistinguishable from those of humans, so much so that they could be confused at a crime scene.

•The "save" icon on Microsoft Word shows a floppy disk with the shutter on backwards.

•Ralph Lauren's original name is Ralph Lifshitz.

•The contour bottle for Coca-Cola is recognized by 90% of people.

Elephant Gerald
STOMPS into
music scene

By David Jewell Jr.
THE OAKLAND POST

Elephant Gerald's CD, "Six to Ten (Maybe)" is a refreshing musical ride. An unheard of local band, Elephant Gerald has managed to put together a solid CD.

Composed of David Allison, Giuseppe Manzella, Brian Damage and Michael Fulgenzi, the group tries to create aggressive, hook laden songs.

Members describe their music as "modern rock" and "transcendent and saucy."

"Our influences are quite varied," said Allison, the lead guitarist of the band. "We have backgrounds in every genre of music and at times it is reflected in our songs."

Elephant Gerald has been together for the past five years and frequently changed drummers until Fulgenzi was brought on in 1998. Since then it has spent most of its time touring, mostly around the Detroit area, with select trips to Chicago. The band has performed at local clubs such as The Magic Bag, The Seventh House, The Shelter, played the Arts, Beats, and Eats Festival this past summer, along with opening for the B-52's.

Allison thinks the best part of being in the band is "writing songs, playing on stage, and meeting people that really dig the music."

Manzella enjoys "playing with guys that bring different flavors to the song writing table and watching a song develop into something I am excited to play live."

He also adds "show me the mic and I'll get in front of it."

One area the disc is lacking is in instrumentals. Elephant Gerald has improved its instrumentation, but it can still use work.

Much of the musical content during the songs seems to be deep in the background, almost as an afterthought. The music doesn't complement the vocals very well.

Manzella makes up for it with a unique voice that makes most of the songs better, except for the final track, "Husband's Home" where he sounds as if he has recently been castrated.



IT'S A ZOO OUT THERE: Local band, Elephant Gerald plans to shop around its album "Six to Ten (Maybe)" in search for a record deal. The band has opened for the B-52's and played at St. Andrew's Hall and The Magic Bag.

The CD starts out with "Tunisia" and does not start to pick up until the fifth track, "Lucinda." The only truly bad track is "Husband's Home."

Manzella hopes to "develop more great songs that people across all musical plains can enjoy and play them in front of as many people as possible."

Elephant Gerald is a band that is still much in its infancy but with time and greater musical improvements there is the potential to succeed.

This is certainly something on members minds as they continue to promote their

new CD along with searching for a record deal and playing live shows.

They are worth a listen for anyone not into heavy metal or rap, either off their CD or the next time they come to town. Elephant Gerald is playing Oct. 3 at Memphis Smoke and will be coming to both St. Andrew's and the Magic Bag this fall.

The band's CD can be purchased at Metro Detroit Harmony Houses, in select independent stores and on its website, www.elephantgerald.com.

Zoolander serves up laughs in male model comedy

By Brian Urretta
THE OAKLAND POST

With "Blue Steel" and "Le Tigre" on his side, Derek Zoolander saves the day. Ben Stiller ("There's Something About Mary," "Meet The Parents") is back this fall in the male model comedy "Zoolander."

Yes, that's correct, 'male model comedy.' After learning of his attempt to shut down all sweatshops, the world's top fashion designers plot to assassinate the Prime Minister of

Malaysia, needing the dumbest model to do the job.

"Fabio?" one designer asks.

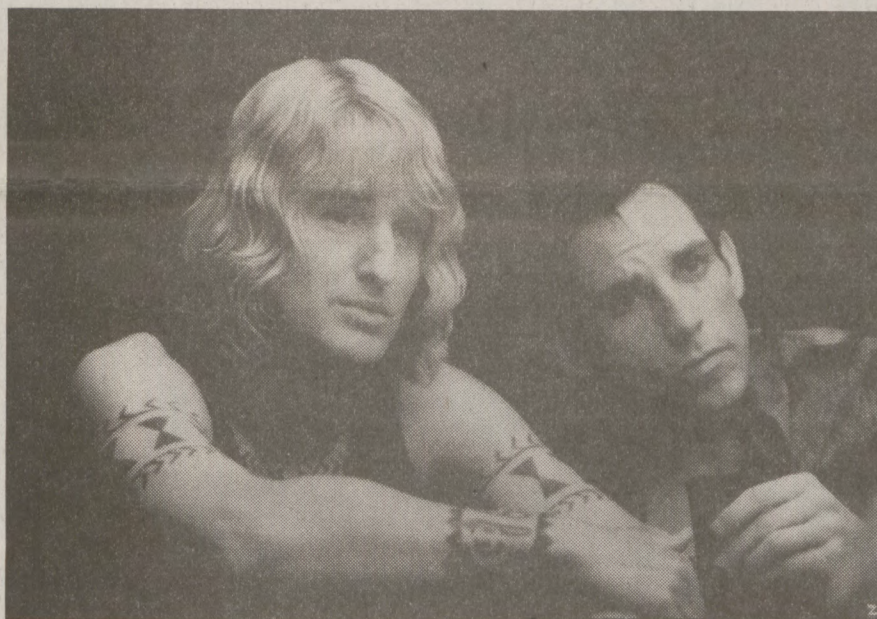
"Too smart," another replies.

Enter Derek Zoolander, the vain and naïve model that Stiller first introduced at the 1996 VH1 Fashion Awards.

Stiller, who also wrote and directed "Zoolander," plays the part smart and well. Zoolander proves to be a complete self-involved idiot, yet the audience is completely on his side.

Zoolander is on top of the modeling world until he's removed by his up and coming rival Hansel, played wonderfully by Owen Wilson ("Bottle Rocket," "Meet The Parents"). Hansel is a lover of extreme sports and good drugs, calmed by his peace with the earth.

The scenes involving Zoolander and Hansel prove to be some of the funniest in the film. The chemistry that Stiller and Wilson share is fresh and unique, filled with raised



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT BEN: (L-R) Owen Wilson and Ben Stiller star in "Zoolander," a comedy about the male model industry. Stiller also wrote the film.

eyebrows, pouty lips and high cheekbones. The scene involving the 'walk-off' between Zoolander and Hansel is sure to leave the audience laughing to the tune of a popular Michael Jackson song.

Eventually Zoolander wants out of the fashion modeling business and is brainwashed into killing the Malaysian Prime Minister by the freakish, white haired, fashion designer Jacobim Mugatu, played by Will Ferrell ("Saturday Night Live").

The film's true comedic pot of gold lies within Ferrell who has star potential written all over him. Ferrell is a

master of comedic facial expressions. When Mugatu loses his temper, screaming like a child, Ferrell performs a clinic on how to make people laugh. Ferrell is a comedic genius who's just getting started.

The love interest in Zoolander's life is Time Magazine reporter Matilda Jefferies, played by Stiller's wife Christine Taylor ("The Brady Bunch Movie," "The Wedding Singer").

"Zoolander" proves to be a family reunion of sorts for Stiller. Along with his wife, Stiller's father, Jerry Stiller, mother, Anne Meara, and sister, Amy Stiller, all have parts in the film.

Actually, the film is chock full of cameos from the film, fashion, and music industries. Some include Vince Vaughn, Jon Voight, Tommy Hilfiger, Tyson Beckford, Lil' Kim and Lenny Kravitz. "Zoolander" is filmed with glitz and glamour set amongst the skyline of New York City, much like today's fashion scene. (After the WTC disaster a couple weeks ago, the studio went back and digitally removed all shots involving the Twin Towers giving the audience their first eerie view of the city skyline without the buildings on the big screen).

In the doldrums that America, Hollywood especially, is in right now, "Zoolander" is a bright light that will set the pace for a new wave of entertainment. It's a smart comedy, not sophisticated, but funny nonetheless. "Zoolander" is the funniest movie of the year to date.

So "relax, go to it."

Hollywood industries affected by nation's attacks

By Adam L. Neal
THE OAKLAND POST

The warm morning seemed surreal as the blood of so many Americans was suddenly chilled on Sept. 11. It was a morning that brought Wall Street to a bitter stop and silenced the city that never sleeps.

On that day our nation together watched the freedom we treasure collapse before our very eyes. It is hard to imagine that a single day could change our lives forever, from watching television to going to the movie theatre.

Due to the nation's recent tragedy, movies will never be the same. Major film companies and the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) have delayed many of the new movies that were planned to come out.

Variety writers from mrshowbiz.com have reported movies such as "Collateral Damage" starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and "Big Trouble" starring Tim Allen have been postponed indefinitely. These movies have been delayed due to their plots consisting of terrorist bombings and attacks.

Other movies like "Men in Black 2" and "Spiderman" have also been postponed because both of their endings had scenes of the World Trade Center in them. Writers

from mrshowbiz.com report that there is no set date as to when these movies will be rescheduled. Also, Jackie Chan and Sean Connery's film "Nosebleed" has to be rethought because Chan was suppose to play a window washer outside the World Trade Center who overhears a plot to terrorize the Statue of Liberty.

Posters are something else people usually see at movie theatres, but people will not see "Last Castle" posters with the American Flag upside down anymore, which is considered a distress signal for help. People will also miss out on "Spiderman" posters that view the World Trade Center through the mask of Spiderman.

"I had to help take down all of these posters the very next day because the film companies asked us to," Star Theatre employee Patrick Smith said. "It was a very strange feeling."

Movie theatres are not the only ones being affected by this tragedy. Television stations around the country were asked to take movies like "Independence Day" and "The Peacemakers" off the air. Television shows like "Third Watch," which is based

on New York fire department calls, also was cancelled. Many television shows were also "tweaked" for sensitivity, while season premieres of some shows were pushed back. The Latin Grammys were canceled and will not be rescheduled, and the Emmy Awards have been postponed until Oct. 7.

Even though the show business industry is hectic right now, many actors and musicians have come together to help our wounded nation. Jim Carey was one of the first to donate \$1 million to the victim's families and urged many others to follow his lead. Julia Roberts and Rosie O'Donnell are just two of the celebrities who followed Carey's lead.

Bruce Springsteen, Mariah Carey, Wyclef Jean, Sting and Limp Bizkit were just a few stars who preformed at the "America: A Tribute to Heroes" benefit to raise money for the September 11 telethon fund for the victim's families. This special event was broadcasted on more than 30 radio and television stations across America without commercial interruption. The event, which took place on Friday,

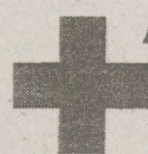
Sept. 21, collected more than \$150 million. A CD of some of the musical performances from the evening will be released sometime in the near future. Proceeds will also go towards the relief efforts.

Last night a John Lennon tribute concert could be seen on the WB and TNT networks. Artists such as Rufus Wainwright, Dave Matthews, Moby and the late Beatle's son, Sean Lennon performed. Part of the profits from the concert will go towards relief organizations.

Old and young stars have been contributing to relief efforts. Britney Spear's latest tour, which begins Oct. 26 in Miami will donate \$1 from every ticket to victims of the terrorist attacks. Spears hopes to raise at least \$2 million.

Whitney Houston's 1991 rendition of The Star-Spangled Banner will be re-released with the proceeds split between New York Fire Fighters Disaster Relief Fund and the New York Fraternal Order of Police Fund. Profits from the first release of the song went to the Gulf War Crisis Fund.

Michael Jackson is working on his own fundraising song entitled "What More Can I Give?" Artists Destiny's Child, Seal and Tom Petty among others are slated to sing on the track.



American Red Cross

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- Last year almost 250,000 units of blood were sent to our hospitals in southeastern Michigan
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Week of Champions at Oakland University ~ October 8-12, 2001

Monday October 8	Tuesday October 9	Wednesday October 10	Thursday October 11	Friday October 12
V.I.P. Pancake Breakfast of Champions * 8:30-10:30 a.m. Pioneer Food Court, OC * cost	10% Off One OU Clothing Item (except Golden Grizzlies apparel) OU Bookstore, OC	10% Off One OU Clothing Item (except Golden Grizzlies apparel) OU Bookstore, OC	Movie Matinee: "Spaceballs" FREE Popcorn 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Pioneer Food Court, OC	Women's Soccer: OU vs Oral Roberts 4:00 p.m. Lower Soccer Fields
OU Pep Rally & "Battle of the OU Stars" Noon-1:00 p.m. Outdoors, The Lake (Rainsite: Fireside Lounge, OC)	OU Faculty and Staff Doodling Display and Contest All Day Exhibit Lounge, OC	Student & Greek Organizations Fair 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge, Main Hallway, OC	FREE Ice Cream Sundae Space Tower Noon-1:00 p.m. Pioneer Food Court, OC	2001 All Class Orientation Group Leader (OGL) Reunion 5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
"Blast-Off" Lecture & Reception with NASA Speaker: Kevin Grazier 4:00-6:00 p.m. Gold Rooms, OC	SPB: Tune-In Game Show Noon-1:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge, OC	"Make A Difference Day" Kick-Off 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Exhibit Lounge, OC	"Somewhere Over the Rainbow" Coming Out Day Festivities 1:00-4:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge, OC	University Appreciation Dinner 5:00-6:30 p.m. Pioneer Food Court OC
Monday Night Football Party: Detroit Lions vs St. Louis Rams 9:00 p.m. TV Lounge, OC	Inauguration of Coffee & Conversation Noon-1:00 p.m. Heritage Room, OC	"Dip & Dots" Giveaway Exhibit Lounge, OC 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	OU Chapter of Golden Key International Honour Society Open House 5:00-7:00 p.m. Rooms 126-127, OC	"Play Center for All Ages" 5:00-7:00 p.m. Between OC & NFH
HONORARY WOCOU VII CHAIRPERSON Kevin Grazier OU Graduate, CAS '87. Science System Engineer for the Cassini Mission to Saturn at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.	HOW TO GET TICKETS FOR THE UNIVERSITY APPRECIATION DINNER ➤ OU faculty and staff contact the Office of the President ➤ OU students through the CSA Service Window, 49 OC (One per student.) ➤ Tickets available until October 5	SPB: Maxine Maxwell: One Woman Performance 8:00 p.m. Gold Rooms, OC	OU Talent Show 8:00 p.m. Pioneer Food Court, OC	MTD: OU Steel Drums 5:15-6:15 p.m. Pioneer Food Court OC
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KEVIN R. GRAZIER

Honorary Chairperson of WOCOU VII

Kevin is an Investigation Scientist/Science Planning Engineer for the Cassini/Huygens Mission to Saturn and Titan at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

Kevin will be the keynote speaker for WOCOU VII. He will be providing an insider's point of view of NASA and the space program. He will also be offering words of encouragement about what one can successfully do with a degree from Oakland University. He will be speaking at . . .

WOCOU VII's
"Blast-Off" Lecture & Reception
Monday, October 8
Lecture at 4:00 p.m.
Reception at 5:00 p.m.
Gold Rooms, OC
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OU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Don't forget to pick up your FREE dinner ticket to the University Appreciation Dinner on Friday, October 12. OU faculty and staff can request their tickets through the Office of the President. OU students can pick up their tickets at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC. Residence halls students can also pick up their tickets at the Housing Office, 448 Hamlin Hall.

Please R.S.V.P. by Friday, October 5.



'Alias' drop kicks its way into fall line up

By Sara McDowell
LIFE EDITOR

Terror-filled eyes. Teeth being pulled because she won't tell who she works for. Hands that deliver fighting punches and legs that kick the ass of those who get in her way. These are all parts of Sydney Bristow, a 26-year-old graduate student working for a covert branch of the CIA in the new ABC show, "Alias."

But there is more to Sydney than meets the eye. As an agent for SD-6, a top-secret division of the CIA, Sydney (Jennifer Garner, "Pearl Harbor" and "Dude, Where's My Car") leads a double life that even her boyfriend Danny, doesn't know about. Complete with gadgets such as a lip-stick that is really a grid analyzer, camera and records blueprints all in one, and a lighter that disrupts surveillance cameras and computers, the members of SD-6 fight their enemies with style.

Recruited her freshman year, Sydney was approached by a man who said the government might be interested in offering her a job. Shy and lonely, Sydney jumps at the opportunity to add some meaning and excitement to her life. When asked why she was chosen, she is told she "fit a profile."

Sydney happily juggles her life as a student and butt-kicking operations officer for the government until Danny proposes. Sydney's SD-6 partner, Dixon (Carl Lumbly, "Cagney & Lacey") has been married for 12 years, and his wife doesn't know his real job, but Sydney feels she

should be honest with Danny about her life, a mistake that proves fatal. When Sydney returns home from a business trip, she finds Danny dead in the bathtub. Her breach of silence has cost him his life.

Suddenly Sydney's life is spun terrifyingly sideways. SD-6 leader, Sloane (Ron Rifkin, "The Boiler Room," "L.A. Confidential") isn't happy with her failure to follow the code of conduct. As she fights for her life, Sydney is reunited with her estranged father, Jack (Victor Garber, "Titanic"). Jack helps his daughter escape from laser totting agents and delivers her some shocking news. Now here's where it gets tricky. Not only is Sydney's father part of the SD-6, but the CIA operation she believes she is working for is really an enemy of the United States.

"You work for the very enemy you thought you were fighting," her father tells her.

Changed and hardened forever, Sydney tells one of her victims, "I am your worst enemy. I've got nothing to lose." With no where else to turn, she goes to the real CIA in hope of putting the SD-6 out of business. Put under the command of operations officer Vaughn (Michael Vartan, "Never Been Kissed") Sydney is enlisted as a double agent. Her mission is to complete her cases at SD-6 while reporting her findings back to the CIA. But when Sydney finds out that her father is also affiliated with the CIA, she begins to question where his true allegiances really lie.

The pilot is intelligently written and full of emotion.

Through a series of flashbacks, audiences are left cheering and feeling for Sydney's character. Garner plays the role exquisitely as she masters both victim and villain. Her innocent face can be both sexy and sad. She plays the sweet yet strong character with ease.

The high energy fighting sequences leave viewers rooting for her. This women empowering show is backed with music around every corner. Sinead O'Conner's song "No Man's Woman" blasts during one scene, reminding viewers that Sydney is a force to be reckoned with.

Not since last year's "Dark Angel" has there been such a strong lead female role. Both shows are full of energy, hot girls kicking ass and underlying conspiracies at every turn. Garner is sure to become the next fresh and pretty face on the boob-tube, following in the likes of Jessica Alba from "Dark Angel" and Katie Holmes of "Dawson's Creek."

Created by J.J. Abrams, the creator of "Felicity," "Alias" brings a smart and entertaining hour to television. Viewers are sure to see exciting new gadgets, disguises and killer moves in episodes to come.

The action-drama premiered at 9 p.m. on Sunday. "Alias" broke traditional time slots and ran for a commercial free 69 minutes thanks to its sponsor, Nokia.

For more information on the show, visit www.abc.com, keyword ALIAS.



GIRL POWER: Sydney Bristow, a graduate student by day and CIA spy by night, takes viewers on an adventure in "Alias."

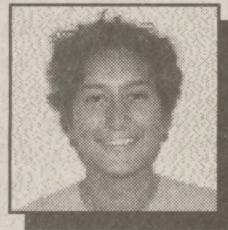
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LIFE COLUMN

Flying high

Certain events in Arizona, my brother graduating, lured my family and I to take a three and a half hour plane trip.

With recent events striking the heart of



BETH
MURRAY

America, many have been hesitant and leery of flying.

Although not as organized as in the past, the plane ride went smoothly, and there wasn't a second where the thought of danger entered my mind.

The airlines are suggesting that travelers arrive two hours before their scheduled departure. My family and I made it through all of the security check points and to our gate in a half an hour on the Detroit side, and about forty-five minutes on the Phoenix side.

Besides the fact that my dad got patted down both ways due to his belt buckle, and they double checked our I.D.s against our tickets, things were pretty much the same. The thing that really stood out was the lack of people in the airport.

I am not the first to discuss this, but there is a ripple effect flowing throughout our country. It begins with the airlines. Over the past few weeks, the media coverage has jumbled into one mass memory.

Yet, one particular line stands out. The announcer said something along the lines of, the best way we can help our country is to get our economy back on line.

As business-like as that may sound, it rings true. Having despised economics for as long as I can remember, I have a new found respect for the issues that surround it.

Airline tickets are perhaps the lowest in history. Deals can be found left and right. The opportunity is staring you in the face. Grab it while you can.

The common question seems to be, is it worth it to fly? Let me ask you this, how long can you live in one place? Living in fear is not really living. If I didn't take the chance to fly, I wouldn't have seen my brother graduate, a turning point in his life. Allowing our wings to be clipped is not the best retaliation.

Change the direction of the future. Take the discount on tickets and go to Cancun or Panama City for Spring Break. The memory of those lost will be forever in the heart of America; take the strength they had and take it to continue as we should, together as a country.

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LISTEN UP: CDS FOR SALE

By Jim Vergeldt
THE OAKLAND POST

Stone Gossard
"Bayleaf"

Some musicians actively seek out the spotlight, but Pearl Jam guitarist, Stone Gossard, is hesitant to step out of the shadows. After spending seven years compiling lyrics and music, he has finally come out with "Bayleaf," his solo debut.

The unlikely name of the album is as metaphorical as the rest of the record. Indeed, "Bayleaf" is much like its namesake. It is unexpected, and it surprises the listener with its variety and flavor.

Gossard is no stranger to the stage or studio. Prior to being in Pearl Jam, he played guitar in the bands Temple of the Dog and Mother Love Bone, and has also toured and recorded with side projects Green River and Brad.

But this is Gossard's first crack at being the man behind the microphone. After spending years backing up vocalists like Eddie Vedder, Chris Cornell and Andrew Wood, Gossard still isn't sure he's ready to take charge of his own band, but he's giving it a shot.

"Bayleaf" doesn't sound like a solo album, though, and it definitely doesn't sound like Pearl Jam. Gossard enlisted the help of some very talented individuals to make this record, and the result is a surprisingly diverse CD.

Ty Wilman of the band Green Apple Quick Step sings lead on three of the ten tracks, including the first single "Unhand Me." Matt Chamberlin and Mike Stone trade off on the drums, Guy Davis lends his bass to the mix and Ron Weinstein provides some inspired work on the piano



Photo courtesy of Sony Music

STONE SPICE: Stone Gossard, guitarist for Pearl Jam, has released his first album entitled "Bayleaf."

and Hammond C-3.

Gossard himself plays several instruments including bass, acoustic and electric guitar, piano, drums and the congas. It is this ability as a musician that far outshines his vocal talent. On the seven tracks that he sings, Gossard is competent but unremarkable.

The driving force behind "Bayleaf" is solo artist and producer Pete Drobe. In addition to producing "Bayleaf," Drobe plays clavinet, mellotron, buzz guitar, slide guitar, 12 string guitar, acoustic guitar, arpeggio guitar, bass and also provides backing vocals.

While Gossard's guitar is at the forefront of every track, in the background and in the bridges Drobe steps up to fill the gaps and takes this from straight-ahead, alternative rock into subtle, tightly crafted music that is almost orchestral in its arrangement.

The best example of the influence that Drobe had on "Bayleaf" comes on the second song, "Fits." It is a haunting, slow-burner featuring thunderous, extreme drums by Matt Chamberlin. Gossard provides the vocals, lead and rhythm guitars and some sublime, sad piano. The song is accented by a periodic wail from Drobe's slide wah-wah guitar, random bursts from the buzz guitar, and some excellent work on the clavinet and mellotron.

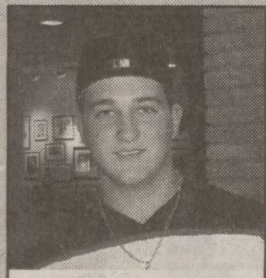
Gossard also has several chances to shine on "Bayleaf." He deftly displays his range, not only in the number of instruments he plays, but also in the variety of musical styles he tackles. The record can move from moody, low-rock, to cheery, indy-pop, and work in a little gospel and country influence in between.

While the quality of the music and instrumentation on this album is unquestionable, it lacks spontaneity. This comes from relying on two musicians to play so many instruments on a single track. Each of the tracks are carefully laid out and tightly organized. This is a testament to the quality of the musicians and the talent of the producer, but the raw feel of a live performance is lost in the process.

There are no plans to tour. After all, it took Stone Gossard seven years to build up the confidence to record a solo record, maybe it will take another seven before he's ready to step up on stage without Eddie Vedder and the rest of the gang.

"Bayleaf" is in stores now.

What's in Your CD Player?



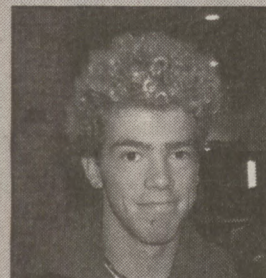
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YOU CAN 'QUOTE' ME ON THAT

To find out what movie each quote is from, visit
The Oakland Post's website, www.oakpostonline.com.

1. "If this were a movie, it would take three or four sequels to explain."
2. "My job requires mostly masking my contempt for the assholes in charge, and, at least once a day, retiring to the men's room so I can jerk off while I fantasize about a life that less closely resembles Hell."
3. "Did I listen to pop music because I was miserable? Or was I miserable because I listened to pop music?"
4. "Never send a monkey to do a man's job."

Student Affairs

Updating OU

Campus Rec News

- Fitness Classes - The new fitness schedule is out and classes began on September 10th and run through December 2nd. For info, call Mila at 248-370-4910.
- Personal Training and Reflexology - New this semester. To set up an appointment or just get more information call Mila at Fitness and Wellness, 248-370-4910.
- Intramural Sports - The season has started and there are different events every afternoon/night from Monday-Thursday. The all-star basketball takes place downstairs at the Rec Center at court 1 and 2 on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7-10 p.m. Flag football is played on the Pioneer upper fields Mondays and Tuesdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Soccer will also be played on the Pioneer upper fields on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Bring your friends and come watch the games and cheer for your favorite team!

Office of Equity Diversity Ambassadors (DA's)
Suggestion Box! Please come to **121 North Foundation** and provide the DA's with your feedback on diversity issues on campus and in the dorms.

Placement and Career Services
All students planning to graduate this year (12/01, 4/02, 6/02, or 8/02) should register asap with Placement & Career Services (370-3250). **Fall campus recruiting begins the first week in October.** Employers scheduled to recruit during the second week of October will include Plante & Moran; Deloitte & Touche; Follmer, Rudzewicz Advisors, Inc.; PricewaterhouseCoopers; Hantz Financial; and KPMG. Interviews take place at the P&CS Office at 275 Vandenberg Hall West. For additional information, contact our office or visit our web site @ <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu>.

Graham Counseling Center
Feeling sad, unable to get going, concentrate and to experience pleasure in your life? Sign up or just come and participate in the **Depression Screening Day** Program sponsored by the Counseling Center on Thursday, October 11 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. The Counseling Center is located in the Graham Health Center building. For more information and/or registration, contact the Counseling Center at 370-3465. The program is free.

Graham Health Center
Graham Health Center reminds you to do your **SELF Breast Exam** and **ELF Testicular Exam** monthly. These are very important steps to detection of breast and testicular cancer. Early detection and treatment gives you your best chance of survival. Please call ext. 2341 or email health@oakland.edu if you have any questions or concerns. Instructional cards are available at the GHC.

This Week

- Thursday, October 4**
12 noon - D.A.G.I.S. (Disability Awareness Group Integrating Students) will be meeting in 106 North Foundation Hall. The group invites all students interested in disability issues affecting the OU community to join. Activities and events are being planned for the upcoming year. Come share ideas and creativity!
- Friday, October 5**
7:00 p.m. RHP's Friday Night Live Comedy Series presents Greg Hahn, one of the most absurdly energetic fun comics on the scene today. With his unique style of physical humor, one liners, and crowd work, Greg is known by almost every club owner in the country. Seen on Comedy Central's "Make Me Laugh," and Louis CK's "Pulp Comics," he is not to be taken seriously. FREE admission, Vandenberg Cafeteria. See you there.

Upcoming Events

- October 8-12**
WOCOU VII "2001-A WOCOU Odyssey"
- Monday, October 15**
Office of Equity Scholarships Parent's Network Meeting, Fireside Lounge.
- Thursday, October 18**
10 a.m.-2 p.m., Gold Rooms, Oakland Center-A Disability Simulation Workshop will provide a hands-on opportunity to experience physical, vision, speech and hearing, and learning disabilities. Students and faculty can participate in a wheelchair obstacle course, wear glasses that create momentary vision impairment, speak with an electric larynx and/or experience several reading disability exercises.

October 22-27

OU Alcohol Awareness Week "Grizzlies Are Health S.M.A.R.T."

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Horoscopes

Following our desires, whether in romance or in business, seems to be natural. Unfortunately, desires aren't that rational nor sensitive to other people's needs, so it can be easy to go on "power trips" or to give ultimatums, which, of course, will reap really bad results. More gets done when people say what they want and ask for help, as opposed to demanding something.

Aries

You may be in a situation that you're sick of, but throwing a temper tantrum isn't going to help anything. Relaxing and processing things may give you the solution you need sooner than you think.

Taurus

What has been easy over the past couple of weeks may become a struggle. This is definitely the time to get serious about a situation that you have glossed over for a while.

Gemini

Be honest and direct with people, even if it disturbs the current peace. It will be a challenge to be sensitive to others while maintaining your own desires, but the effort is well worth it.

Cancer

Part of you may want to be aggressive, while another part of you may want to be accommodating. Don't be afraid to not take action right now if you aren't sure what you want.

Leo

New insights probably make you feel like taking things over. This may be good, but make sure that you have a plan before you create drastic changes in your life.

Virgo

Things may be getting murky with your finances, so take the extra time to go over budget matters. A tense situation at work will probably end soon if you keep your cool.

Libra

Good insights and ideas will hit you, but they may not be ready to be implemented. Using sound judgment in your romantic life will pay off soon.

Scorpio

This is the time to look at an old problem with fresh eyes. Make money issues a priority because if something is neglected there chances are it will dramatically affect other areas of your life.

Sagittarius

This really isn't an ideal time to be aggressive in many areas of your life, but taking a chance with a romance may pay off handsomely. Avoid taking on too much right now.

Capricorn

Not everybody may like what you have to say, but this week can definitely be one of the most productive in recent memory. Try to be sensitive to what others are doing, not just yourself.

Aquarius

Getting out of the house and mingling may be the best thing you can do this week. Work on bringing some of your dreams down to attainable goals.

Pisces

You are more sensitive to what you want and need right now, but you may not be able to express it to others. Start taking action to get what you want while being as up front with others as possible.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 28	
Oakland	1
IPFW	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 28	
Oakland	8
Southern Utah	0

Sept. 30	
Oakland	6
IUPUI	1

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 28	
Western Ill.	3
Oakland	2

Sept. 29	
Oakland	3
Chicago State	0

MEN'S CROSS
COUNTRY

Sept. 29	
Oakland	6th

WOMEN'S CROSS
COUNTRY

Sept. 29th	
Oakland	6th

MEN'S GOLF

Sept. 29-30th	
Oakland	2nd

WOMEN'S GOLF

Sept. 30- Oct 1st	
Oakland	2nd

UPCOMING
GAMES

MEN'S SOCCER

•4 p.m., Oct. 3 -	
Michigan	
•1 p.m., Oct. 6 - at	
Valparaiso	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

•4 p.m., Oct. 3 - at	
Detroit	
•11 a.m., Oct. 6 - at	
Western Ill.	
•4 p.m., Oct. 9 - at	
Toledo	

VOLLEYBALL

•4 p.m., Oct. 6 -	
IPFW	
•1 p.m., Oct. 7 -	
Wisconsin-Green Bay	
•9 p.m., Oct. 9 - at	
Michigan	

CROSS COUNTRY

•Time TBA, Oct. 5 at	
Notre Dame	
Invitational	

MEN'S GOLF

•Time TBA, Oct. 15-	
16 at Holiday Inn	
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Grizzlies dominate

Skolnik only three shutouts from record

By Zvonko Blazeovski
THE OAKLAND POST

O U's senior goalkeeper Mike Skolnik moved into second place on OU's all-time shutout list following the Golden Grizzlies' 1-0 victory over Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne on Friday.

Skolnik, who has started every game in his four years at OU, passed Amir Tal to move to second place with his 32nd shutout. He is only three away from tying Mike Sheehy's record of 35 career shutouts.

"I am confident in the defense in front of me and in myself that we can get it done," Skolnik said.

The Golden Grizzlies dominated both halves of its game against the Mastodons, outshooting them 25-4.

IPFW, now 1-7-1 after losing to Western Illinois on Sunday, had to rely on goalkeeper Peter Hachaj to keep them in the game. OU outshot IPFW, 12-1, in the first half with Hachaj making eight saves.

In the 24th minute, freshman forward Philip Braathen received a pass from freshman midfielder Marcus Halland and then crossed from the right side of the field to unmarked senior forward Inge Pedersen, who headed home the game's only goal.

The Golden Grizzlies kept up the pressure but were unable to add to its lead in the first half.

IPFW rarely ventured near the OU net in the second half with the Golden Grizzlies continuing to control possession and trying to add to its lead.

Despite outshooting the Mastodons 13-3 in the second half, the Golden Grizzlies were unable to score while Hachaj made five saves.

Junior midfielder Rob Maxwell had OU's best chance to score but his shot hit the right post in the 82nd minute.

"It's the way our finishing has gone this season," said Maxwell. "We're creating the chances, and we are so close to finishing. We all know and feel it is going to happen. It is just a matter of time."

IPFW had a late chance to equalize but Derek Laliberte's shot in the 90th minute was nowhere near the net.

"The game was always in order," said



RACING FOR THE BALL: Greg Vuagniaux keeping possession for the Golden Grizzlies as he provides relief during the victory over IPFW at home.

Bob Knoska/
The Oakland Post

Head Coach Gary Parsons. "We are creating good chances, but we have a problem finishing."

"We have been creating chances, but we have been unable to score," said Pedersen. "Today is a good example."

OU hosts the U of M today at the OU Soccer Field at 4 p.m. The Golden Grizzlies will then travel to Valparaiso on Saturday in its Mid-Continent Conference opener.

The Wolverines, 7-1-0, enter Wednesday's game against the Golden Grizzlies ranked sixth in the Great Lakes Region according to the NSCAA. U of M defeated the University of Dayton, 2-1 and

Western Michigan, 5-2 last week.

"The Michigan game is important," said Parsons. "We want to continue to be the dominant team in the state. We have a chance to prove that we are."

"The U of M game is going to be a huge game," said senior midfielder Chris King. "It is an in-state rivalry that is very important to us. They are coming off a huge win against Western Michigan, and they are looking to carry this winning streak over to our home turf. We are accepting nothing less than a win."

OU will begin the Mid-con season on Saturday, Oct. 6 at Valparaiso.

Ladies begin
defense of titleBy Chad Mack
SPORTS EDITOR

The OU women's soccer team began the Mid-Con season on the right foot.

They began their defense of their Mid-Con title in convincing fashion. They defeated Southern Utah 8-0, and showed the same respect to IUPUI by handing them a 6-1 loss.

In the first game of the season against Southern Utah, OU opened up by scoring four goals in the first half and they finished by scoring four in the second half.

Junior Debbie Cartmel scored the first goal of the Mid-Con season for the Grizzlies. Cartmel knocked in a deflection off the goalie, and two minutes later Elizabeth Turner made it 2-0 with her strike from seniors Anita Rapp and Ashley McGhee.

Both Cartmel and McGhee led the scoring for the Grizzlies with two tallies each.

In two consecutive Games McGhee scored five goals. That effort was enough to get her Mid-Con player of the week honors. That's the second time a Golden Grizzly has received the award. The first was Rapp at the beginning of the season.

McGhee is quick to give all the praise to her supporting cast.

"I did it with the help of my teammates," said McGhee. "I can only do as much as the

team does. All of my goals are assisted by my teammates."

After scoring two goals against Southern Utah, McGhee had modest ambitions in the next game against IUPUI.

"I was just hoping that I would get on the board. It just worked out in my favor," she said. McGhee now leads all Grizzly scorers with 21 points on the season along with nine goals.

In 90 minutes freshman goalkeeper Laura Cowham made four saves and collected her second shutout of the season. The defense has been one of the strongest attributes of the team this season. They already have recorded four shutouts on the year.

Head coach Nick O'Shea was excited about the team's strong start in the conference.

"It's nice to get off to a good start," O'Shea said. "Any time you can jump out in front it helps. You never know when you're gonna have a game that comes up and could hurt you down the road."

O'Shea put the Grizzlies' victory over southern Utah into perspective.

"Southern Utah is a first year program. Usually in a first year program they don't have any experience. Our players did very well and the pace of the game was too fast for them (Southern Utah)."

In the second victory, IUPUI



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PLAYING KEEP AWAY: Freshman Midfielder Jenny Young keeps the ball away from a Southern Utah defender. Young scored a goal in the route of the lady Thunderbirds.

only had 14 players due to injuries. The Grizzlies still managed to score first and this time they did it even faster with Cartmel picking up the goal in the first ten minutes of the match. Cartmel very well could have been Mid-con player of the week also with her four-goal performance in two games.

Still O'Shea credits the rugged pace of his team for the blowout victories.

"The reason the scores were the way they were is because we've been workin' very hard to play up-tempo," he said.

The Grizzlies take on Detroit today for an out of conference match-up.

Look who's
back in
town

So Michael Jordan is making another comeback. It has been rumored that he was going to comeback to the NBA for months. He finally made it official last week. First let's review a few facts.



CHAD MACK

1. Jordan is 38. 2. This is his second time coming out of retirement. And 3. He is the same age as Joe Dumars, former Pistons' "bad boy" and probably the best player to ever defend Air Jordan. Tuesday at his press conference Jordan talked about scratching an itch. He wants to play again because as he puts it, "What I'm trying to do is get that last scratch in," said Jordan at Tuesday's press conference with the Washington Wizards. That's great. I'm happy that Jordan is coming back to satisfy his own questions about whether he can still play in this league.

Why is he coming back? Is it because he is part owner of a team and they suck? The Washington Wizards only won 19 games last year. We're not talking about a contender, we're not even talking about a pretender. What we are discussing is what kind of an impact His Airness will have on a last place team. Of course attendance will grow. More people will show up just to see the best player that ever strapped on Nikes play his favorite game.

The other angle here is that the first time he retired he indicated that he had done everything he could do on a basketball court and that there was no challenge left for him. Then he pursued a career in baseball. He signed on with a Chicago White Sox' minor league affiliate and began what turned out to be a below average baseball expedition. Coincidentally, he quit baseball right before the strike of '94. I say "coincidentally" because he did the same thing after his first return to basketball. After Jordan returned, he re-elevated the Chicago Bulls to championship status by reeling off three straight world championships. After the third title there were rumors of a lockout the following season. Surprise-- Jordan retires before the lockout.

So now Jordan is coming back yet again and this time he doesn't have half the supporting cast he had in Chicago. He is returning to a league that is mediocre at best. Don't get me wrong there are plenty of talented individuals playing right now, but typically there are only two or three on a team. And with the institution of the zone defense this year expect to see Jordan taking a lot of jump shots.

The end result will be good for the NBA. Attendance will be up in arenas around the league and that means more money for Jordan, the owner, and the rest of the NBA as well.

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Gosselin (R-Troy).

Another representative in the area against repealing the bill is Michael D. Bishop (R-Rochester).

Bishop called the Tuition Tax Credit a "law of unintended consequences," adding that the legislature shouldn't "throw the baby out with the bath water," and it is the "duty of the legislature to fix it," rather than repeal the credit.

Governor John Engler supports the repeal to attempt to add money to the state's Higher Education budget of about \$1.95 billion. Engler signed the budget into law for the fiscal year 2002 on Friday.

Also representing OU at Lansing on Tuesday was Director of Government Relations Rochelle Black, who sat in with members of the Higher Education Subcommittee made up of various members in the House.

Black described the reasons for those who do not support the repeal as "a mixture of things" both political and fiscal.

The first step before the House votes on the bill is a discussion in the Appropriations Committee, which Black speculates has been holding off on moving to the House because the "votes aren't there."

It has yet to be determined exactly how universities will be able to collect the money, if the credit is repealed.

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Kieffer just shy of school record

By Jim Vergeldt
THE OAKLAND POST

The OU men's and women's cross country teams made a strong showing at the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational, hosted by Loyola University - Chicago, on Saturday. Junior Jason Brusha paced the men to a sixth place finish out of 38 teams, while junior Kristie Kieffer led the women to a seventh place out of the 41 teams competing.

"We must be doing something right," said Coach Paul Rice. "Both the men and the women had their highest finish ever at the Loyola meet. This is the first time in a while that the men have finished higher than the women."

Brusha finished 20th out of 378 runners, with a personal best time of 25:39. He cut 39 seconds off his time from last week's race at Grand Valley.

Senior Kurt Brinker took 39th with a season best time of 26:01, improving his time by 31 seconds, and sophomore Brandon Fisk cut 32 seconds off his previous best time for an 8K this year, finishing 42nd with a time of 26:08.

John Cook and Paul Kulisek rounded out the Grizzlies' top five, finishing 43rd and 49th respectively. Cook knocked 22 seconds off his time,

while Kulisek ran 42 seconds faster than his previous best for the year.

Every runner on the men's team ran his best time of the year, but the biggest improvement came from freshman Adam Frezza. His time of 26:21 was 1:11 faster than his previous best time this year, and placed him 51st at the meet.

Only 41 seconds separated OU's top five finishers, but Rice is hoping to improve on that if the team is going to compete for the Mid-Continent Conference championship.

"Our goal is to keep the gap from number one to number five under 30 seconds," he said. "If we're going to go in and win the conference championship it's important to keep that gap as low as possible."

The OU men don't hold a monopoly on improvement, however.

Kristie Kieffer finished second out of 399 runners at the Lakefront Invitational.

Kieffer came within one second of her personal record, which is also the school record. Her time of 17:52 was 14 seconds faster than her best for the year in a 5K race.

Freshman Melissa Nassers sliced 24 seconds off her best time of the year and grabbed 24th place, while senior Jennifer Kunst ran a 19:02 to take 21 seconds off her season best time and finish 31st.

Senior Theresa Derwinski cut 30 seconds off her best time of the year, and junior Kathy Harenski, returning

from an off-season injury, improved by 53 seconds in her second race of the year.

Freshman Tara Kurkowski knocked 1:12 seconds off her time in the Grizzlies' last meet, and took 49 seconds off her previous best time of the season in a 5K.

The Lakefront Invitational was scheduled to be a 6K instead of a 5K, but last minute adjustments necessitated the change in distance.

Rice believes that the shorter course gave his team an advantage.

"The shorter race was better for us because of the intensity of the training we've been doing," he said. "We've been running some high miles. Everybody's legs were a little tired."

This weekend both teams are competing in the Notre Dame Invitational for the first time.

The meet is divided into two divisions, and because it is OU's first time running at Notre Dame it will be competing in the lower division.

Coach Rice looks forward to the competition.

"We'll be trying to prove ourselves and get bumped up to the higher division," he said.

The Notre Dame Invitational is this Saturday, October 5, in South Bend, Ind. The men will run an 8K and the women will run a 5K.



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post
HAPPY TRAILS: Junior Kristie Kieffer went on to place second in the race, coming within one second of her personal record. She completed the race in 17:52.

Off the ice

with the men's hockey club

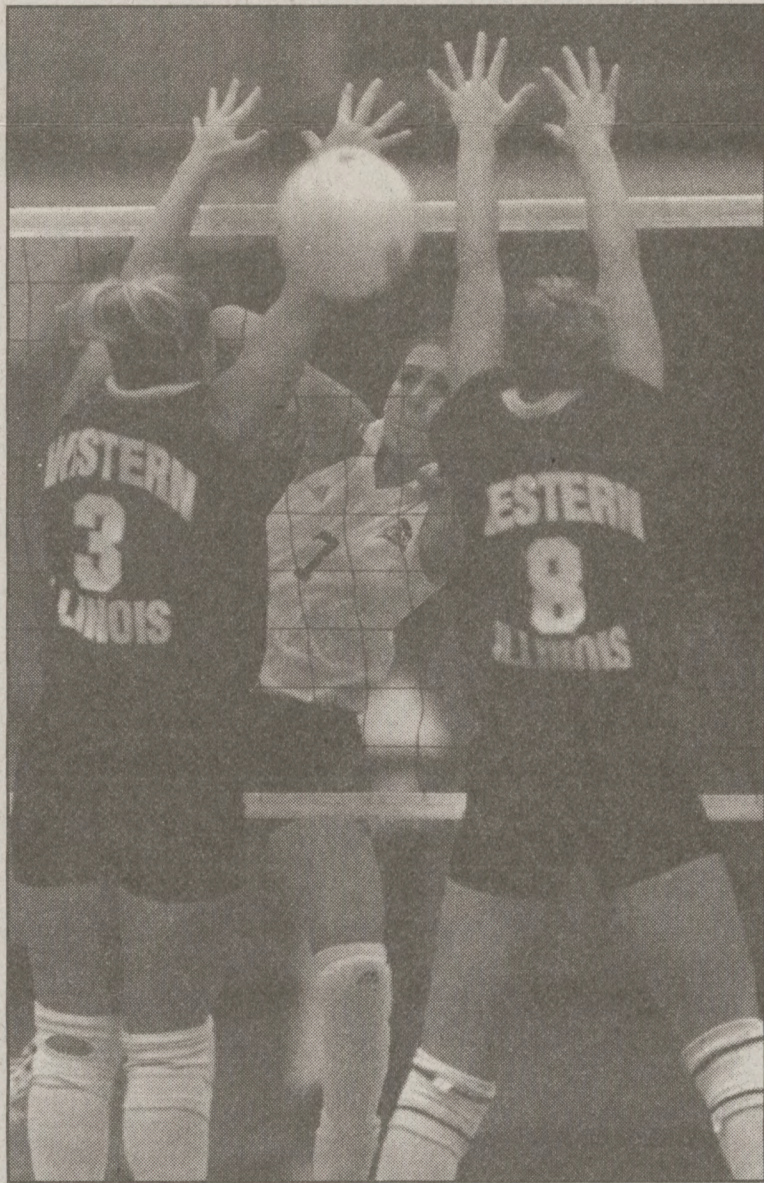
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Volleyball Splits

Women lose to Western Illinois 3-2, defeat Chicago State 3-0



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post
POW: Sophomore Outside Hitter Kaili Klieman blasts the ball past two members of the Western Illinois team. Klieman recorded a total of 16 kills and 4 blocks against Western Illinois and Chicago State.

By Allison Lingenfelter
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The OU volleyball team split its matches last weekend. The team lost to Western Illinois and won against Chicago State in Mid-Con play.

On Friday the Golden Grizzlies played a tough match going to five games with Western Illinois. Western Illinois won the first game 31 - 29, then OU took the next two games 30 - 19 and 30 - 28.

Luck was not on OU's side, and Western Illinois went on to win the final two games 30 - 28 and 15 - 9.

"Overall, this was not the outcome we wanted," said coach Ed Tolentino. "We were working our way out of a lull. We did accomplish a few goals. We do see Western Illinois again, and I am positive that this outcome will not be the same."

Sophomore Courtney Varterasian led OU with 14 kills and 10 digs. Senior Cloretta Porter chipped in 13 kills, four digs, and one block. Senior Captain Tess Pierce contributed 11 kills.

Freshman Becca Moller came away with 47 assists on the match along with 13 digs and 2 blocks.

"It's a big step to move from high school to Division 1, but this team is great," said Moller. "We are all so close. We get along great, which helps us on the court. Even though our record isn't necessarily where we want it to be, we have the ability to come together. We just have to

keep trying to improve."

On Saturday at the O'Rena, the Golden Grizzlies recorded its first win in the Mid-Con by sweeping Chicago State 3 - 0.

"Our system worked, we tested ourselves and came out successful," said Tolentino.

Pierce was strong again with 12 kills and 4 blocks.

"Tess was injured last season. This is really her last chance to prove herself and she has been playing great," said Tolentino. "Tess has already been named Mid-Con player of the week once this season. She is consistent and that's important to us."

Sophomore Kaili Klieman contributed eight kills, and three blocks. Varterasian had six kills, and four digs. Porter added nine kills, four digs.

Moller was also a dominant player with 38 assists, six digs, and two blocks.

"Becca is still developing as a setter. She is a freshman, so it will come. She has made a great transition into Division 1. I am very happy with her development," Tolentino said.

With Saturday's win, OU improves to 5 - 8 overall and 1 - 3 in the Mid-Con.

The team's next two games are also at home. Saturday October 6 the Golden Grizzlies take on University of Indiana Purdue at Fort Wayne at 5 p.m. Then on Sunday October 7 the team will face Wisconsin - Green Bay at 1 p.m.

MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

MEN'S SOCCER		WOMEN'S SOCCER	
IUPUI	Valparaiso	Oakland	Oral Roberts
1-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
6-2-0	4-4-0	7-2-0	5-4-0
UMKC	Western Illinois	Valparaiso	Southern Utah
0-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0	0-1-0
5-2-0	3-5-1	5-5-0	1-8-0
Oakland	Oral Roberts	IUPUI	Western Illinois
0-0-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	0-2-0
3-2-1	1-8-0	1-8-0	2-7-0

First stat represents the team's conference rank. The second is the overall rank.

GRIZZLY OF THE WEEK

ASHLEY MCGHEE

In the first two games of the Mid-Con season Ashley came up big scoring two goals in the opener and following that up with a hat trick against IUPUI. Ashley has 21 points for the season and leads the Golden Grizzlies with nine goals.

-Chad Mack

GET OUT

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'BLAKES' apples are best pick

By Beth Murray
ASSISTANT LIFE EDITOR

This time of year, the breeze brings with it the smell of fall and the anticipation of apple pies, apple cider and doughnuts. Once again, it is that time of year when everyone should set aside a day to go apple picking.

Blake Farms offers three different locations to pick apples from. Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill, located in Armada, entices those interested in apple picking with its many attractions.

Offering an array of apples, from the tart Empire to the sweet Mutsu, the orchard attracts crowds.

Linda and Tom Ermgodts have been working at Blake's guiding people to their favorite varieties for many years.

"We have been working out here since it started, about 17 years ago," said Linda. "I personally like the apple picking part the best, just being out there."

Everyone has a favorite apple, and with a smile Linda added, "MacIntosh is my favorite."

"Jonagold is my favorite," said Tom, who also guides visitors.

People come for more than apples, as one picker pointed out.

"My niece's daughter, her birthday party is here," said Pat Hanson, one of many picking apples.

The orchard offers other attractions, such as hay rides, a haunted house, kiddie corn maze, a petting farm, a pumpkin patch, food stand and of course, doughnuts and cider.

The haunted house is \$3 a person, and the petting farm is \$2. The petting farm includes a llama, goats, rabbits, deer, sheep and a donkey to name a few. Within the same area, one can participate in the corn maze for kids and the other one for big kids.

"I have been coming here for about 15 years," said Lee Emery. "All of it draws me here. The apples, the pumpkins, and I take my kids through the haunted house. I plan on coming here again this season."

Blake's offers a concession stand with hot dogs and beverages. Right next door, in a barn-looking building, are the ultimate treats, a big part of fall: the cider and doughnuts. Although traditional, those are not the only goodies that Blake's offers.

Caramel apples are available, and if you want to try something new and are not afraid of sugar shock, there are caramel apples with rainbow sprinkles, or the traditional caramel apples coated in peanuts. With so many pies to choose from, apple crisp, apple cream, raspberry cherry, blueberry and pumpkin, limiting the purchase to just one is difficult.

To counter-act all the sugar taken in, fresh vegetables are also available, from sweet corn to peppers. Everything is hard to resist.

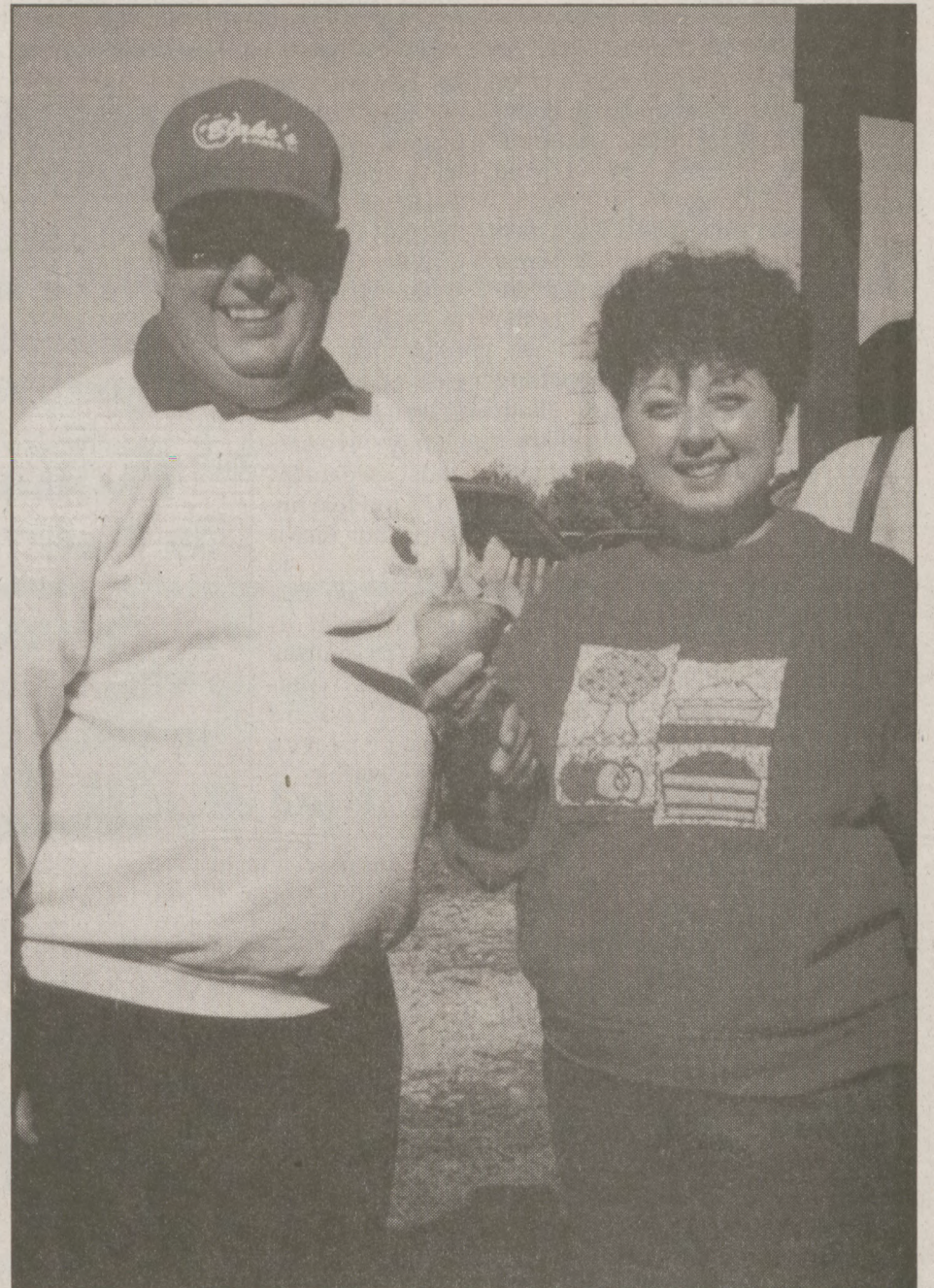
Gifts are also provided by the orchard. The sweet smell of a MacIntosh apple can fill your nose for the next year if you purchase a scented candle. There are many other unique scented candle choices such as butter cream frosting, spiced pumpkin, fresh rain and day break to name a few. Miniature pumpkins with paintings on them, which range from the popular "Sponge Bob" to general Halloween themes, are a great idea to give kids or for a decoration.

Blake's also has an attraction which will draw those who love fall for the fondness of Halloween. There are spooky hayrides and an all new three level haunted barn. Three different packages are available to choose from. Package one includes the Spooky Hayride for \$13.50, the second includes the Haunted Barn for \$10, and a final combo package offers both the Spooky Hayride and the Haunted Barn for only \$16.95. The fun starts at dusk and takes place every Friday, Saturday and Sunday in October. Tickets are available at the door and also at all Ticketmaster locations.

Blake's also offers group tours for schools, senior citizens, clubs and birthday parties. Reservations can be taken over the phone.

So take a hint from the experts, try not to pass up the MacIntosh or the Jonagolds, bring the family on a nice day and enjoy the scenery, the picking and the breeze that brings a sense of fall with it.

Blake's Apple Orchard is open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more information on locations and general information, call 810.834.1102 or visit www.blakefarms.com.



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GROWING STRONG: Tom and Linda Ermgodts have been working at Blake's Orchard since it opened 17 years ago. Their friendly faces will greet you as you pull up and direct the way to go for certain apples. Their smiles will be the last things you see as you pull out with your bushel of apples as you pay on your way out.

Kensington turns seasons with unique 'Harvest Festival'



Photo courtesy of Kensington Metropark
SUNSET AT MARTINDALE BEACH: Kensington has much to offer, not to mention the Growing Connections Harvest Festival that will be held Saturday, Oct. 6.

By Karen Turk
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Warm flannel shirts, weatherworn denim, a palette of changing leaves... no, it's not an L.L. Bean advertisement, it's the Growing Connections Harvest Festival at Kensington Metropark.

What better way is there to celebrate the changing season than spending a day picking pumpkins, taking a hayride, or learning about organic foods?

Growing Connections is centered around providing the public and farmers with "the opportunity to learn about food grown harmoniously with nature and the benefits that organically raised foods have on... nutritional quality... and... human health," said Lisa Wesala, a spokesperson for the Healthy Traditions Network, one of the co-sponsors of the festival.

According to a study in the Journal of Applied Nutrition, when stacked against store-bought produce, "organically grown fruits and vegetables averaged 250 percent more nutrients with some of the produce containing 500 to 600 percent more nutrients."

Organic farming is done without the use of pesticides or other chemicals.

Statewide harvest festivals have been going on for many years, mainly put on by the Michigan Organic Food and Farm

Alliance (MOFFA). This is the first year that regional festivals are being held.

A farmer's market, exhibitor booths and educational displays will all be featured with a series of lectures. The morning sessions are geared towards farmers, but the afternoon sessions are mostly consumer oriented - and free. They include a lecture starting at 10:30 a.m. on "Why Organic Foods are Better For You" and a lecture on America's obsession with dieting and health.

There are several speakers for the many lectures that will take place. Joel Salatin has written four books and his farm has been featured in National Geographic. Michelle and Danny Lutz are active farmers and environmentalists within Michigan. Jani Thomas is a registered nurse and vice-president of the Healthy Traditions Network. Lori Lipinski will also be speaking, and is a certified nutritional consultant.

Children are welcome at the festival for there are attractions for them as well. Hayrides and a pumpkin patch are on site to entertain them. There will even be farm animals on hand for them to visit.

Take the whole day off and enjoy what Kensington has to offer. Bring roller blades or bike, and enjoy the 8.1 mile path that takes winds through lush forest and around the lake. If hunger pains come along, bring some food and cook it up on the grills provided throughout the park.

The park also offers a lake on which, those with a love for the water, have their choice of a variety of water sports. Kayakers are welcome as well as those who would like to bring their canoe. In the warmer

months, sailors which range from leisurely Sunfish to racing Hobie Cats, speckle the water with their sails. Fishermen also can find a place in the park, as well as those who would just like to tan out on the beach. Beaches are scattered throughout the park and are watched over by lifeguards.

Rentals for paddle boats and row boats are available, and a sailing club is there for wind catchers to take advantage of.

Among the trees and paths in Kensington runs the discgolf courses. It is an 18 hole course which includes a practice basket, discraft chainstar baskets and 36 concrete tee pads.

Other parks in the southeast area include, Metro Beach, Stony Creek Metropark and Bald Mountain Recreation Park in Lake Orion.

Kensington also offers a nature program which will appeal to those of all ages. Exhibits relating to wildlife of the park may be viewed in the Nature Center Building during all seasons. Labeled Nature Trails stretch from the building into the surrounding woods, fields and marshes. Those trails can be explored without a guide. The trails are open from daylight to dusk, and maps are available at the "Center" and at the park office.

Growing Connections will be held from 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Kensington Metropark. Admission to the festival is free, but there is a \$3 charge for vehicle entry. For more information, call 248.828.8494. Kensington Metropark Farm Center is located north of I-96 at exit 153 in Milford, Oakland County.

For Your

ENTERTAINMENT

FESTIVALS

Pumpkin Festival

The Rochester Hills Museum is host to the Stonewall Pumpkin Festival, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. Visitors will help the museum display over 500 pumpkins on stonewalls throughout the property. Activities will follow, and admission is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. For more information, call 248.656.4663

ART

Evening of art, music and food

The Robert Hudson Tannahill American Wing, which contains paintings, sculpture, furniture and decorative arts from the 17th to 20th century, is the focus from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. on Oct. 4 at the DIA. The Founders Junior Council invites those interested to attend for \$25 admission. For more information, call 313.833.4005

AUTHOR

Extreme Author

Jonathan Ames made his mark as a hilarious author of such collections as "What's Not To Love?: The Adventures of A Mildly Perverted Young Writer." Also known for writing "I Pass Like Night," Ames has a reputation for revealing intimate details of his life and his neuroses. Pick up a copy at a local bookstore.

SCIENCE

The Science of Making Beer

Come and discover the science behind making beer as the process of home brewing is taught. The event will take place from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Oct. 13, at Crankbrook. Everything from fermentation to pasteurization will be demonstrated. Participants must be 21. For more information, call 248.645.3747.