

Local News

OU alumnus Christopher Knoche was sentenced Thursday for last October's alcohol-related car crash.

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Campus News

Dean of the School of Business Administration takes part in a televised forum on PBS.

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Campus Life

Oprah Winfrey speaks about her 10-year labor of love on the movie "Beloved."

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Sports

First damage occurs in Rec center at Sinbad's concert in the basketball court.

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THE OAKLAND POST

Wednesday - October 14, 1998

FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS

Weekly campus newspaper serving The Oakland University community

Award-winning independent newspaper THE OAKLAND SAIL, INC.

FAST

FACTS

POST relocation

THE OAKLAND POST is temporarily relocated to the south end of campus in Trailer B next to SEB.

Senate meeting

The University Senate will be having a meeting at 3:10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 in the OC Oakland Room. The meeting is open to public.

Computer workshops

Kresge Library will host a series of computer workshops over the next month.

The workshops will address topics such as VOYAGER, First Search and Lexis-Nexis.

The first lecture on VOYAGER will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19.

All workshops will be held in room 225A and are open to the OU community.

For more information contact Kris Condic, associate professor of Kresge Library at x2469, or e-mail her at salomon@oakland.edu.

Faculty lecture

Bill Macauley, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will hold a lecture "Why I'm a Professor of Political Science", at noon Thursday, Oct. 15, in rooms 128-130 OC.

The Campus Ministry Consortium is the sponsor of the lecture series in which faculty members speak about their influences and decisions regarding their career choice.

Greeks for alcohol awareness

Greek student organizations will participate in the Alcohol Awareness Week with the all Greek "Social Function" with Greek alumni.

The event will be held 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 in the Fireside Lounge in the OC.

Independent Film tour

Flix Tours, an independent film organization, will present the film "Life Sold Separately" at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16 in room 201 Dodge Hall of Engineering.

The film stars Penn Gillette of Penn & Teller comedy duo.

Director Paul Feig will discuss the film with audience after the show.

Admission is free.

Pickets accost journalism class



Post Photo/Lidija Milic

BRINGIN' IN DA NOISE: Pickets gathered in front of South Foundation Hall last Wednesday to protest Neal Shine's media ethics class. Three OU Police cars monitored the protest from the parking lot.

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

Amidst shouting, bullhorn and picketing outside its windows last Wednesday, South Foundation Hall was far from being an optimal academic environment.

A group of about 40 Detroit Newspaper pickets gathered in front of the building around 3:30 p.m. to protest a journalism class taught by former Detroit Free Press publisher Neal Shine.

Five to six pickets charged into the classroom in which Shine was teaching and caused a disturbance among students.

"They just barged in and started yelling," said Lisa Valentine, journalism senior, who was in the class.

The pickets told the class that they had to make a public service announcement, and started calling Shine a hypocrite.

Valentine said students began arguing with the protesters for busting into their class.

When the protesters refused to leave the classroom, the students walked out and waited in the hallway for the arrival of OU Police. Valentine said Shine and a student from the class called the police.

"We didn't know if they (the protesters) were going to be violent," she said.

One of the pickets almost engaged in a fist fight with one student, Valentine said.

After about 10 minutes, the protesters left the classroom and joined the pickets outside. At this time the police

arrived, Valentine said.

The picketing went on for another half-an-hour. The classes held on the west side of South Foundation Hall were disrupted by the noise, students said.

According to the OU Administrative Policies and Procedures handbook, "No person shall assemble with others on the campus in any manner which causes or constitutes a disturbance, noise, riot, obstruction, or disruption (of) the free, normal, and uninterrupted use of the campus for educational programs, business activities, and related residential food service, and recreational activities."

Also, the handbook prohibits distribution of information, good and services that has not been authorized by the university.

OUPD Lt. Mel Gilroy said he believed there was a "reasonable balance" between the rights of students and the free assembly rights of pickets.

Gilroy said the police asked the pickets to stop using the bullhorn, to which they agreed.

"There is an ordinance about disrupting (academic activities) on campus," Gilroy said.

However, he added, "They (the pickets) have the right to protest. It's constitutional."

Nevertheless, a similar incident which occurred in December 1995 ended in arrest of protesters.

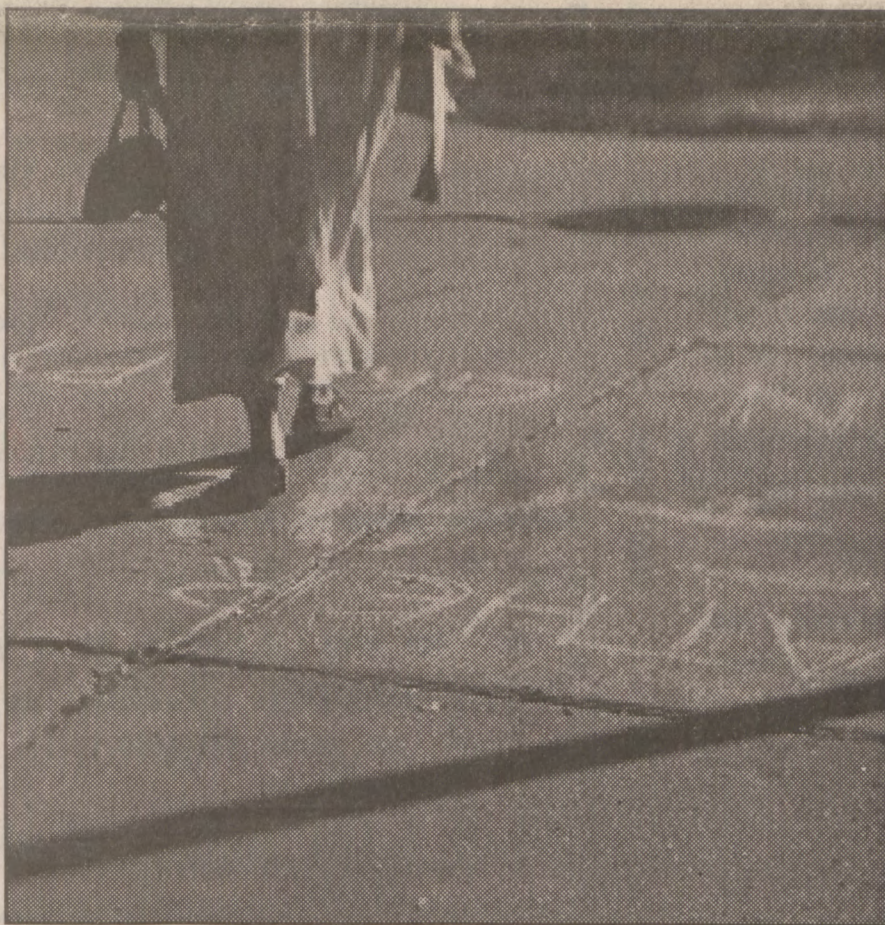
Shine was being awarded an honorary doctorate by University of Michigan when the pickets interrupted the ceremony.

See PICKETS page 2

WALK ON CHALK

The Pride Forum, OU student organization supporting gay, lesbian, bisexual, transvestite and transsexual rights, celebrated National Coming Out Day Sunday.

Pride Forum members drew chalk drawings and wrote slogans on the walkways around campus to promote the message of tolerance.



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarev

Congress execs mishandle budget

By LIDIJA MILIC and TONY DARNER
News Editor and Special Writer

The battle over budget was the main happening at the OU Student Congress meeting Monday.

The two main issues were the withdrawal of Congress' share of the Student Life Lecture Board (SLLB) budget, and the raise Congressional executives had given themselves.

According to Dean of Students David Herman, SLLB budget is made up at the beginning of each semester from contributions of the Congress, Student Programming Board (SPB) and Office of Student Life.

All three offices contribute money awarded them from their percentage of the Student Activity Fee (SAF). SLLB then organizes OU programs and lectures funded by the contributed money.

Congress contributes \$4,500, SPB \$6,000, and Student Life gives \$15,000.

However, at the beginning of Fall '98, Congress did not submit its budget share.

Due to decrease in enrollment, the 24 percent Congress receives from Student Activity Fee (SAF) totaled \$46,047, which is less than last year's funding.

From this total, Congress proposed the labor budget of \$20,160 for Fall '98. The amount approved was \$17,920.

The labor budget for Fall '97 was \$11,200.

Congress President Scott Andrews said there were many changes to organization's budget.

He emphasized that "there have been cuts to every area expect labor."

"We have to be very efficient with our spending," he said.

However, Andrews also announced that the higher labor budget was a result of a raise from \$6 to \$7 an hour for executive members.

Some members raised concern over the raise, which was established during

spring session.

Jean Ann Miller, assistant director for the Center of Student Activities and Leadership Development (CSA), said there was an issue at the meeting about the way the raise was given.

According to Miller, at the meetings Congress held in spring and summer, the number of present Congress members never reached the two thirds required for a quorum for voting on decisions.

Miller said it was unknown if they voted with a quorum regarding the raise. She added she hopes the situation will be resolved in the best possible way.

The SAF amount for Fall '98 was less than that of the last two years, Miller said.

In the Fall '96, SAF was \$204,000. For Fall '97, there was a total of \$217,000.

This semester, SAF amounts to only \$190,740.

Both president and vice president of the Congress would receive \$9,001 yearly as a pay.

SI leaders help boost GPA level

By TANIA PREPOLEC
Assistant News Editor

Students who need assistance in math, statistics, chemistry or accounting, can receive it in Supplemental Instruction (SI) sessions provided through the Academic Skills Center (ASC).

The philosophy of SI recognizes that "students learn best after a lecture by putting themselves in situations which make them interactive with course material," said Jeff Vande Zande, tutor coordinator and SI administrator.

Each session is led by a student who has excelled in a particular class, and gets paid to attend lectures again, retake tests, and conduct an hour-long interactive session in a classroom for every hour spent in class, Vande Zande said.

"Students get help from someone who's attending every class session, and knows what's expected of them in that specific course," he said.

The courses with Supplemental Instruction are labeled SI in the schedule of classes, Vande Zande said.

"Tutoring is one on one and individual. SI is group focused and collaborative," he added.

This fall there are nine SI course sections: four in math, two in statistics, two in chemistry, and one in accounting.

The program idea originated at the University of Missouri—Kansas City, according to Lynn Hockenberger, director, Department of Learning Resources.

Last August, Kim Wilcox, director of Training and Supplemental Instruction at the University of Missouri conducted a two-day workshop at OU, training the entire ASC staff to become supplemental instruction supervisors, Vande Zande said.

Representatives from six Michigan universities also attended.

More than 600 colleges and universities currently use SI, Hockenberger said.

She said that she was the ASC director in 1990, the same year that she and Helen

See SI page 2

Student Affairs Student Affairs EVENTS

UPDATING OU

- **Flu Shots** will be offered at the Oakland Center for \$8 on the following dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17; Dec. 1, 8 from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call **Graham Health Center** for more details at 370-2341.
- **Career Resource Center (CRC).** Hours at the newly reopened CRC, located in 121 NFH, continue **Tuesday-Thursday**, noon-4 p.m. (open counseling), and **Monday-Thursday**, 10 a.m.-noon (by appointment). All students are invited to stop by to learn about the information resources and services now available to students at the center.
- **Cheaper than a Movie Ticket!** For one of the **best entertainment values** around, check out the **Student Rush Tickets at Meadow Brook Theatre.** For only \$5 per ticket, you can see productions at this award-winning professional theatre. Buy one or two tickets per ID for \$5 each at the Box Office in Wilson Hall the day of the performance ("A Christmas Carol" excluded). Call 370-3300 for a free brochure.
- The **Academic Skills Center** is looking for **qualified tutors.** Stop by and apply today. We provide a competitive campus wage and resume building experience.

Academic Skills Center
103 North Foundation Hall
(248)370-4215

HERE TO HELP!

- **Memberships** for the new **Rec Center** are still available for student spouses, faculty, staff, alumni and their families. Check out the Rec Center during open hours Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
- If you want to improve at guitar, you find a friend who plays well and you ask questions. What about Calculus, Rhetoric or Chemistry??? **SAME THING! Tutoring...** it just makes sense. Stop by the **Academic Skills Center, 103 N. Foundation Hall**, for walk-in tutoring or tutoring by appointment for other 100 & 200 level courses.
- Applications for the **Enhanced Campus Involvement Awards and Commuter Involvement Awards** are now available—see ad in POST.

THIS WEEK

- **Professional Placement Recruiting.** A reminder to students participating in on-campus interviewing with employers this fall that there is no deadline for registering with the **Placement & Career Services Department.** However, in order to participate in **campus recruiting**, as well as to be visible to employers who review students' **resumes** on our web site, it is important that students register with our department as quickly as possible. If you are not yet registered and are graduating this academic year, contact Placements & Career Services at 370-3250 and visit our web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> for specific information on the employers that are recruiting and on the bid process.
- **Women** interested in playing ice hockey, there will be an organizational meeting this Friday, Oct. 16 at noon in the **Rec Center.**

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Experiential Education Recruiting.** **Placement & Career Services** will host on-campus interviews for **Co-op/Internship** positions with the following employers (interested students should attend an **Information session**—contact Experiential Education, 370-3213, for further info.): **BDO Siedman** (Oct. 14- Acctg. & Finance majors), **Price Waterhouse** (Oct. 14- Acctg. & Finance majors), and **Chrysler Corp.** (Tuesday, Oct. 27 through Friday, Oct. 30—Comp. Sci., MIS, Egrg., Finance and Management majors).
- Student Success Services presents a no fee seminar (open to all OU students):

"Preparing for Graduate School"

Saturday, October 24, 1998

8:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Gold Rooms/Oakland Center

This one day seminar will provide OU students with information on the application and admission process to graduate programs. It will include a panel presentation, information on financial aid and scholarships, and allow students the opportunity to talk with graduate faculty. **For attendance and lunch contact: (248) 370-3262. Lunch will be provided to those who RSVP by October 16.**

Pickets

Continued from page 1

According to Shine, when the pickets sued the university for ending their protest, the charges were dismissed.

The Wednesday protest was directed against Shine's teaching position at OU.

"This man should not be teaching media ethics," said Chris Manoleas, one of the pickets and former editorial assistant at the Free Press.

According to Lou Mleczo, director of the Newspaper Guild of Detroit, Shine's actions during the long-lasting and controversial strike of the Detroit Newspaper Workers should disable him from teaching.

"Why does university have someone like Shine, who's been convicted of violating federal labor law, teach?" Mleczo said.

Shine, who began teaching at OU more than 15 years ago, was one of eight Free Press executives to sign a letter sent out to

strikers in August 1995.

In the letter, the company informed strikers that unless they return to work, permanent replacement staff will be hired.

In response, the newspaper unions filed for an unfair labor practice.

In 1997, the National Labor Relations Board agreed with the unions and ruled that the letter was a threat. The decision is currently under appeal.

Shine, who retired from the Free Press four years ago, said the Wednesday incident was very upsetting.

He said pickets asked him to come outside and talk to them about his actions during strike while he was the publisher.

"There's nothing I can do to change any of that now," Shine said.

"Picketing is one thing. Invading a classroom is something else," he said.

The picketing was organized by the Metro Council of Newspaper Workers Justice committee, Mleczo said.

The protest was to "let (OU community) know they're wrong in what they're doing," he said.

"I'm really disappointed to hear that these prospective journalism students (in Shine's class) are angry," Mleczo said.

"I think they'd want to know their instruc-

tor is a corporate criminal."

Mleczo said the union will send a letter by the end of the week to OU President Gary Russi asking for Shine's dismissal from his teaching position.

Heath Meriwether, publisher of the Free Press, said the incident was unnecessary and would not bring resolution to the strikers' problems.

Jane Briggs-Bunting, director of journalism program at OU, said the incident was harassment.

"As far as I'm concerned, the invasion of Shine's class was a trespass and an assault on a faculty member," she said.

Briggs-Bunting also said Shine is an excellent teacher, wonderful mentor, and a role model for many students.

She added the incident was bad judgment on the side of its organizers.

However, Mleczo said the action needed to be taken despite the breach of university ordinances.

"If there was some civil disobedience, so be it," Mleczo said.

Kim Connell, local news editor at THE OAKLAND POST and journalism junior who was in Shine's class Wednesday, said the outburst was uncalled for.

"If they wanted to talk to us, they should have calmly presented their side," she said.

She also said the protesters have likely lost any potential sympathy from students by their actions.

SI

Continued from page 1

Woodman, ASC assistant director, were trained by University of Missouri representatives to become SI supervisors.

John Froemke, late professor in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, wrote a proposal in 1990 to request a grant for SI from the Teaching and Learning Committee of the University Senate, she said.

In 1990, only three SI courses were offered, Hockenberger said.

Since then, 491 students have participated in the sessions, she said.

From summer '97 to

spring '98, 18 courses had SI attached to them.

The position also requires 12 hours of preliminary training,

Vande Zande said.

During their training, SI leaders study how students learn, SI pedagogy, have their roles defined, view videotapes of past SI sessions, and do

simulated SI activities, he said.

"We want SI leaders to make sure everyone is involved, and to design activities which foster collaborative learning," he said.

There is also interaction between the SI leader and the professor, ASC Director Nancy Joseph said.

A professor meets with an SI leader, and may review strategies she's going to use, or why she's taking a certain approach," Joseph said.

Even though the SI leader is present in each class, they still have to communicate issues of concern with the professor and vice versa, Joseph said.

"It takes extra effort when a professor offers a class with supplemental instruction," Joseph said.

"But the results are worth it," she added.

"We promote SI classes based on grade point statistics," Jerry Compton, laboratory manager and adjunct assistant chemistry professor said.

Compton said that in one of his chemistry classes last fall, the grade point average of those who attended at least one third of the SI sessions was higher than those who did not.

"The whole idea is to help the students learn to help themselves," said SI leader in math Heather Molitoris.

Molitoris said that she passes out study sheets, concept sheets, dittos and mock exams.

"A component of SI is to make the subject matter enjoyable and relaxing," she said.

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STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN GRADUATE PROGRAMS ARE INVITED TO:

Apply for student research grants. These awards, limited to \$500, are made possible by contributions from the Office of the President.

Completed applications are to be delivered to: 520 O'Dowd Hall by noon on Wednesday, November 18, 1998. These applications require endorsement by a full-time member of the OU faculty.

An application packet can be obtained from: The Office of Grants, Contracts and Sponsored Research, 520 O'Dowd Hall.

ENHANCED CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT AWARD APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

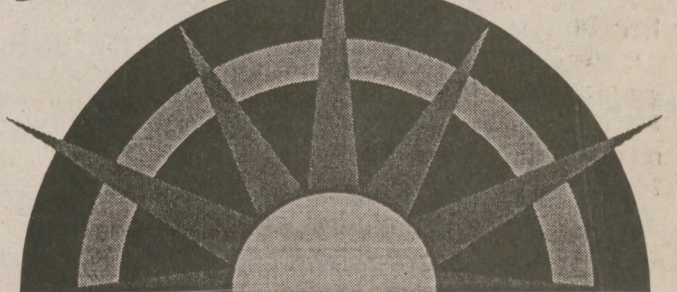
If you are currently receiving a renewable scholarship at Oakland University and meet the renewal requirements for it in addition to being involved in community service and/or student organization(s), you are eligible to apply for the Enhanced Campus Involvement Award. The award is for \$750 annually, \$375 each semester (Fall and Winter). A total of 20 Enhanced Campus Involvement Awards are available for the 1998-99 academic year. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352.

COMMUTER INVOLVEMENT AWARDS

The awards (a total of 20) recognize those commuting students who have made contributions to improve the quality of campus life through their participation in campus activities and student organizations. Students may be nominated to receive the award or they may apply for it. The Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250 each semester (Fall and Winter), is awarded for one academic year. Recipients must reapply each year. Applications are available in the Dean of Student's Office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352.

Application deadline for both awards is October 17, 1998

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Application Deadline: December 1, 1998.

For more information contact:



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Local News

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

FESTIVALS & SHOWS

• Jump For The Cure

A fashion show and silent auction in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Sponsored by the Republican Women of West Oakland in association with the WNBA. Benefits "Concept Cure", which assists in research and development of breast cancer programs. Sunday, Oct. 18, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Novi Hilton. Admission: \$35. Call (248) 348-8313.

• All World Market

Local ethnic groups perform, demonstrate crafts, and provide hands-on activities for children. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 18, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Southfield Civic Center. Call (313) 871-8600.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

• Fitness Program

Shari Wells, exercise specialist at Crittenton Weight Management Center in Rochester, will conduct Tone & Stretch fitness classes. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Sept. 14, 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. Cost: \$50 for 8 classes. Register by calling (248) 652-5626.

• Smart Food Choices

Melissa Manser, R.D., a registered dietician, shows how to make smart food choices including low-fat healthy food selections. Sponsored by Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital. Monday, Oct. 19, 6 p.m. Breen's IGA, Milford. Admission is free. Call (888) DMC-2500.

LECTURES

• Civil War

"Sgt. Drake of Michigan Civil War Days," a historic look at the state of the Union before, during and after the Civil War. Thursday, Oct. 15, noon. Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium, Pontiac. Call (248) 858-0415.

• Mount Everest Survivor Speaks

Lou Kasischke recounts his experiences climbing the mountain in May 1996 during a disastrous expedition that took the lives of 12 people. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m. Faith Lutheran Church, Troy. Admission: \$5 students and seniors, \$10 adults. Call Tom Wing at (313) 567-3100.

• Fiction Writing

Loren D. Estleman talks about writing mysteries and western novels. Sunday, Oct. 18, 3 p.m. Southfield Centre for the Arts, Southfield. Admission: \$10. Call (248) 424-9022.

WORKSHOPS

• Photography

A four-day photography workshop will be held for adults by the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Tuesdays, starting Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Rochester. Cost: \$66 members, \$73 non-members. Call (248) 651-4110.

OF INTEREST TO ALL

• Detroit News Women in Business Luncheon

For women who are business owners or management professionals. Keynote speaker presentation, networking opportunities and more. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 11 a.m. Troy Marriott Hotel. Cost: \$20. Call (248) 678-6400, ext. 2492 to register by Friday, October 16.

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

Knoche sentenced for fatal crash

By JENN MADJAREV
Staff Writer

A year-long courtroom battle came to a close last week for OU alumnus Christopher Knoche, when he and his attorney entered Oakland County Circuit Court for the final time on Oct. 8th. Last October, Knoche was charged with one count of operating under the influence causing death and one count of manslaughter.

The benches of courtroom A1 were filled to capacity for Knoche's sentencing for the death of OU's sophomore, 19-year-old Jonnathan Thomas.

After Judge David F. Breck brought the courtroom to order, Assistant Prosecutor Lisa Madzia requested that a few of Thomas' family members be allowed to speak.

Donald Thomas, Jonnathan's grandfather, recited a poem he wrote recounting the events of Oct. 19, 1997, the night which claimed the life of his grandson. Following the reading he boldly walked over to the defendant's bench and shook Knoche's hand.

An emotional Beverly Bothwell, Jonnathan's mother, was the next to speak. With tears spilling from her eyes, Bothwell directed all attention toward Knoche. "It was your choice to drive," she said. "Everyday of my life I wish that it was me instead of him. Nothing that you say or do is going to bring him back."

David Thomas, Jonnathan's father spoke with compassion and confidence. "The family asks that the Judge follow our request that Chris be sentenced for only six months in jail followed by six months of work release. We have found it in our hearts to forgive him and we just want this all to be over," he said.

Knoche had pleaded guilty on Aug. 31 to charges of operating a vehicle under the influence and vehicular manslaughter. He was driving home from a party on the early morning of October 19, 1997, when he slammed into



Post Photos/Jenn Madjarev

"I am so very sorry. If I could do anything, I would go back in time to that night and take it all back and undo all of the consequences."

Christopher Knoche
OU alumnus
(Left)



the rear of OU student Valerie Schultz's car at 73 mph. Thomas was riding in the back seat of Schultz's car when the impact occurred. He was dead at the scene.

Following the statements from Thomas' family, Knoche made a verbal apology for the first time. The court-

room was still and silent as he spoke. "I am so very sorry. If I could do anything, I would go back in time to that night and take it all back and undo all of the consequences. I thank you for your forgiveness. I'm truly sorry for that night," he said in a somber and soft voice.

Before announcing the sentence,

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES: David Thomas, father of the late Jonnathan Thomas, holds a childhood photo of the deceased and his sister.

Breck said, "In all of my 18 years on the bench, I have never spent as much time on a sentencing as this case." Focusing on Knoche, he said, "I think that it's truly remarkable that Jonathan Thomas' grandfather came over and shook your hand...I realize that you are an admirable person. I wish you well, and I am convinced that you are remorseful for what you've done, but drunk driving will not be tolerated," he said.

The judge sentenced Knoche to one year in the county jail. The first six months are to be served in lock up followed by six months of work release. He also received a five year probation, \$1,500 fine, \$1,800 supervision fee, \$150 forensic fee, \$60 crime fee, five year restricted drivers license, 500 hours of community service at the Barnum Center, and he has to participate in a

See COURT page 13

Engler, Fieger plot crime cleanup

By JAIME LYN MOY

Staff Writer

As the Nov. 3 election draws near, many political groups are urging voters to learn about the candidates for governor and understand what they stand for. And among the top issues at the state level — crime prevention.

According to their press secretaries, Geoffrey Fieger and Governor John Engler have very different strategies towards reducing crime.

Maureen McNolte, Engler's campaign press secretary, said Engler has passed many policies to reduce crime. These include double-bunking of inmates to save taxpayers' money, keeping the escapes from prison down 99 percent and increasing probation and parole staff by 60 percent.

"Michigan has never been safer since Governor

Engler took office," said McNolte.

Engler also signed the "Truth in Sentencing" bill last August, which keeps criminals in prison for at least the minimum sentence set forth by judges.

"It cares about the victims of crime," said McNolte, "because the families almost become victimized again when they are released. ... There is clearly one candidate who is standing ... on the side of the victims."

Fieger, however, is working to make sure some criminals are never released. According to his campaign website, www.fieger4gov.com, he also advocates instituting capital punishment, as long as it's fair.

"It's for the people who are the worst kind of criminals," said Fieger's campaign Press Secretary June West.

In the website, Fieger states that current capital punishment policies in other states unfairly bias African-Americans and males. West said that, in order to

make the process fair, the governor needs to make sure that the judicial process used to sentence criminals to death is fair.

Fieger is also a supporter of reducing juvenile crime, while still understanding that these offenders are youths. In his website, Fieger states that youths should not be incarcerated with adults because juveniles are impressionable.

"When you put youths in with adult criminals, they get lessons in crime they wouldn't get if kept separately," said West.

Engler, as well, has named juveniles a priority.

According to his campaign website, www.englerfor-gov.com, Engler's juvenile crime policies will include early identification of criminal behavioral patterns, Michigan can prevent some teen repeat offenders. He believes all fingerprints will be kept in an automated

See GOVERNOR page 10

NBA lockout dents Palace revenue

By JENNIFER JUSZKIEWICZ
Special Writer

The logoed wooden floor at the Palace is polished. The familiar bright orange balls are inflated, and the stands are freshly cleaned. Fans in the Metro Detroit area are also ready, desperately waiting for Pistons and the start of the NBA basketball season.

But there's one problem. The Pistons don't plan on coming.

For the first time in 52 years, the NBA season could be late, due to the current lockout led by the players' union.

The lockout, which has been going on for a little more than 100 days, deals with contracts regarding the players' salaries. Players' salaries are at a fixed percentage, which has the players'

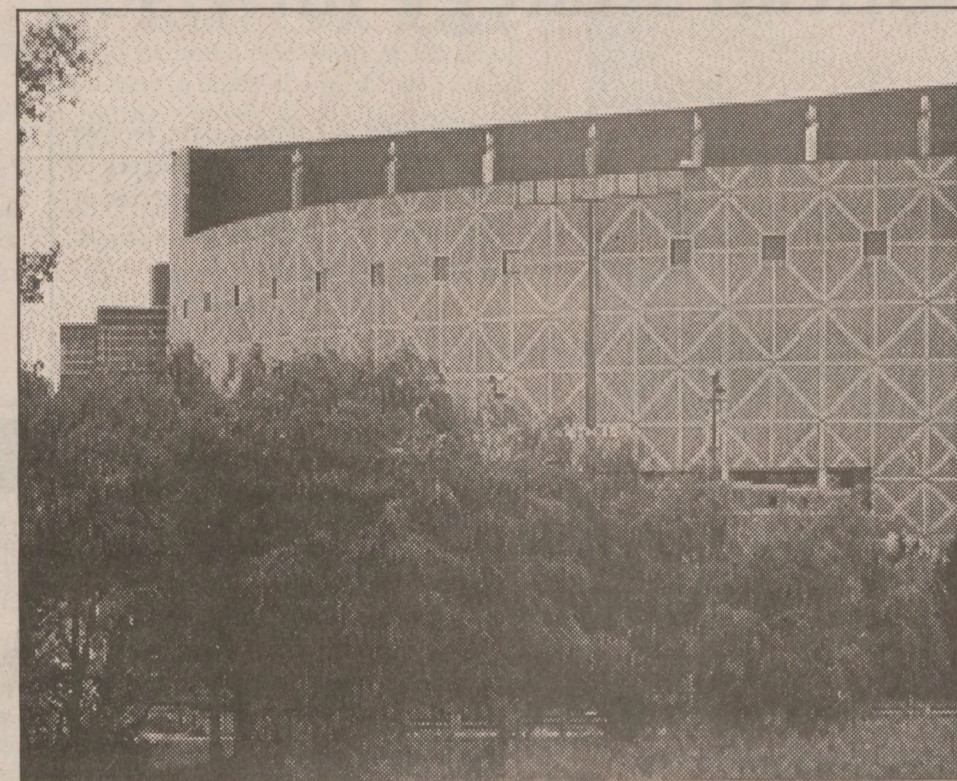
union hopping mad.

In a recent statement to the press, union president Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks said, "We're hoping that we can make some progress ... and get this thing going because we want to play."

But so far, little progress has been made on either side, angering professional basketball fans around the country.

The lockout is having both positive and negative effects on the Pistons team itself. Management for the Detroit Pistons would not comment on the lockout, and many Palace employees were instructed not to comment. However, if the season does not go on as planned, one Palace source says the team will

See PISTONS page 9



Post Photo/Jeanne Kirkaldy

NOBODY HOME: The Palace of Auburn Hills, once packed with fans during the Pistons regular season, now sits empty in wake of the NBA lockout. All Piston home games have been cancelled until an agreement is reached.

THE OAKLAND POST

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E-Mail address: oakpost@vela.acs.oakland.edu
Web address: <http://www.acs.oakland.edu/post/>

An independent award-winning paper at Oakland University since 1976
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Circulation Manager

BRIAN REINDEL

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JOE GRAY

Production Assistant

A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, phone number, class rank and field of study or Oakland University affiliation. Letters more than 400 words will not be accepted. All letters are property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing for clarity and length. The editor may use discretion to reject any letter for publication. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday at 5 p.m.

EDITOR'S VIEW

Wyoming murder exposes hate in land of the free

HATE. It's such a strong word. It's also a word which is used too often throughout the world.

The conflicts in Ireland involve hate. The conflicts in former Yugoslavia involve hate. The racist graffiti covering a Sterling Heights woman's garage door involves hate. And, the death of a Wyoming college student is a result of hate.

It's unfortunate, but hate is all around us. The United States is said to be the only free country in the world, but are its people truly free? Or, safe?

Free as in, free from oppression, and safe as in, safe from hate crimes?

If you spend any time reading the daily newspaper headlines, watching the nightly news, or listening to news radio, you might just think twice about living in this free country.

It's a shame that people walk the land of the free with so much anger pulsing through their veins, eventually causing havoc wherever it may happen to erupt.

When this happens, the consequences can be brutal, humiliating, immoral, and sometimes deadly.

In Matthew Shepard's case, it did turn deadly.

Shepard, the 21-year-old from Laramie, Wyo., unfortunately, wasn't free from oppression or safe in his own place of residence. Two individuals took it upon themselves to rob him of his right to be who he was.

He was a college student, like his assailants. He had family and friends. He was gay. And, he was open about his sexuality. After all, why not? It is the 90's.

Unfortunately, he chose the wrong man to flirt with at a bar on the evening of Oct. 6.

But did he deserve the lesson the two homophobic individuals allegedly inflicted upon him? He was kidnapped, tied to a fence, beaten, pistol-whipped and robbed.

Fathers of the suspects claim the men never set out to nearly kill, but that Aaron James McKinney, 22, was embarrassed when Shepard flirted with him.

"Nearly kill"—some defense. The two should never have set out to do anything. Shepard, a 5-foot-2, 105-pound man, made a harmless pass. McKinney should have dealt with it and then forgotten about it.

Their actions showed, once again, how hatefulness leads to uncontrollably evil actions.

One can only wonder what goes through peoples' minds when they are committing such an act of hate. Don't they see the pain in the victims eyes? Can't they hear the screams? How can they just walk away?

It's amusing that, as children, we were warned of dangerous animals, but ironically, humans are really the most dangerous and vicious animals to walk the earth.

We have choices. And, we have the ability to reason and use common sense. But it's those who make the wrong choices and choose not to use common sense that make every single one of us vulnerable.

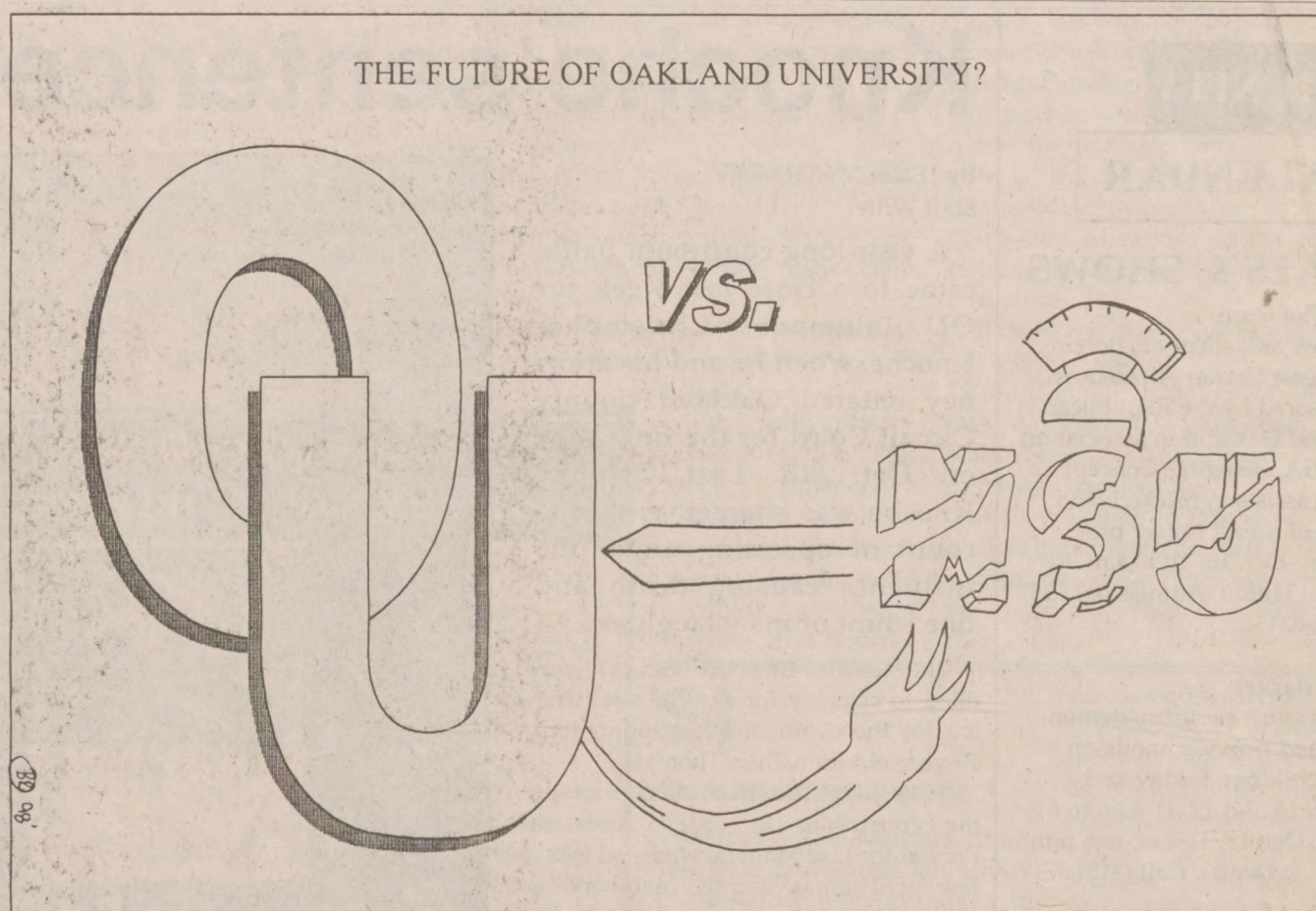
You never know when a person's hatred will hit boiling point, and when it does, there's no telling who or what it's going to burn.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

If you wish to comment on this editorial or any other story in this issue send an e-mail to oakpost@oakland.edu

OPINION

THE FUTURE OF OAKLAND UNIVERSITY?



THE OAKLAND POST would like to know what you think about hate in the 90's.

e-mail your thoughts, opinions and answers: oakpost@oakland.edu

Do you think it would be beneficial for Congress to pass a Federal Hate Crimes Act, urged by Clinton?

Has there been any positive changes made towards the elimination of hate crimes in America?

What is the bottom line? Does racism and hate go hand in hand? Why?

Not all feel Kaelin's words are worthy

Dear Editor,

Words cannot express my pleasure of the choice of Kato Kaelin as a guest speaker.

If memory serves me right, Jerry Springer was the university's last guest speaker.

I cannot think of anything more honorable than a speaker who makes his money on the misfortune of dysfunctional families and their slugfests onstage. This could only be followed by the humorous misadventures of America's favorite houseguest. The same person who has made his fortune by the mis-

fortunes of two dead people and their accused murderer.

I cannot wait to see who is the next guest speaker. Maybe Pamela Lee Anderson (*sic*), speaking on how to get ahead in life by having breast implants, and making better home movies with an abusive rock star.

Sincerely,

Jeff Lasser
Communications
Senior

Michigan resident thinks Republican strategy unwise

Dear Editor,

Political correctness drones have discovered new ways to define sexual relations to cover up the shenanigans of a tragic figure. Meanwhile, the republicans have resorted to an unwise overkill strategy designed to attack the president, which has ironically made him appear as Harry Truman.

Americans admire a fighter, so our President's poll ratings will climb as the

impeachment process continues. Incredibly his spin doctors have created an imagery of the President as a Christ-like figure persecuted by the scribes and pharisees.

Who do you think they are fooling?

Sincerely,

Larry D. Vanderمولen, PH.D
Muskegon, MI

Student opposes Proposal B

Dear Editor,

Proposal B is a bad idea. It's just another attempt of humans trying to be God. God is the one that gives life, and He should be the only one who takes it. Allowing assisted suicide would devalue life, much like abortion has done.

Sincerely,
Deanna Walcott
Elementary education
Freshman

Editors note: To comment on Proposal B, e-mail us at oakpost@oakland.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OU alumni finds rec weight room unfit

Dear Editor,

I am an alumni that has supported OU for years. I recently visited the new sports arena and was very happy with the design. Unfortunately, the building was missing some very important content. The one area that is embarrassingly obvious was the fact that the new sports arena provided only limited access to free weights. There are only a few dumbbells and machines. This is hardly enough equipment to satisfy the student body or the alumni.

You do not have to walk very far to realize there are several gyms in the area chalk (*sic*) full of OU students and alumni. The average cost of membership is in the neighborhood of \$300. Whomever

decided to create the new sports arena without creating a gym with free weights failed to realize the potential market. I know that there are several OU alumni, including myself, who are very anxious to be a part of an OU athletic society. However, there is no way we are willing to pay your membership fee until you upgrade the student and alumni weight room.

Sincerely,

Patrick Slattery
Alumni

TRUSTEES' CORNER

The Board of Trustee's November meeting has been cancelled. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Dec. 3 in the Gold Rooms of the OC.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

THE OAKLAND POST

corrects factual errors that appear on its pages.

POST INFORMATION

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

Editor In Chief	(248)370-4268
News	(248)370-4267
Campus Life	(248)370-4266
Sports	(248)370-4263
General	(248)370-4265
Fax	(248)370-4264

via e-mail oakpost@oakland.edu
Volume 25 Issue 6 - 14 pages

CAMPUS NEWS

CRIME

WATCH

Car vandalized

While walking to her car Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 6, a student noticed pry marks, made by an unknown object, on her left front door near the handle.

When she opened the door, all the glass in the window track fell out.

The woman said she believes that nothing was stolen.

Parking lot incident

A student reported a hit-and-run accident Friday when he noticed the rear quarter panel of his driver's side was damaged.

The accident occurred sometime between Tuesday, Sept. 29 and Friday, Oct. 2, while the car was parked and unoccupied in various lots on campus.

There were no witnesses.

SBA Dean featured on PBS forum

By BRIAN REINDEL
Staff Writer

John Gardner is one of four business school deans from around the country appearing on PBS' Executive Forum Sunday.

Gardner, dean of the School of Business Administration, flew out to New York in early September for the filming of the show.

Gardner is no stranger to being on television.

He hosts 'Executive Spotlight', his own half-hour show, broadcast on TCI Cable channel 74, Oakland County.

He will promote OU's School of Business and its success in creating graduates with the skills to survive in the business world.

Gardner said other forum members will be business deans from California Polytechnic State Univ., Univ. of Missouri at St. Louis, and Southern Illinois Univ.

The program will be hosted by former Apollo 13 astronaut Jim Lovell.

The program is scheduled to air Sunday, Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m. on WPXD, channel 31, or PAX on cable.



Post Photo/Jim Tompkins

BUSY DEAN:
John Gardner, SBA dean, will speak about OU's strive for more advanced OU graduates.

A group of 25 business schools were researched, and then narrowed down to a dozen, Gardner said.

Interviews were done with deans from these schools.

The final four schools were chosen based on which colleges were producing new and innovative business partnerships, Gardner said.

Gardner said he will speak about how "the school is contributing to programs like Applied Technology in Business (ATIB) to provide training for students to meet the needs of the community and industry."

Selected juniors in accounting, economics, finance, human resource management, management information systems, and marketing utilize ATIB

internships with sponsoring firms in order to gain hands-on experience, Gardner said.

As ATIB seniors, the interns can contribute in solving problems at businesses and corporations.

Gardner also spoke of OU's international business contacts.

Eleven students in the engineering management program from Vienna, Austria come to OU for two weeks to study, before they graduate in November from the Vienna University of Technology.

The business school is also investigating a possible MBA in management for executives in Beirut, Lebanon.

"What is needed are managers and employees trained not only in a functional area of business, but also in the application and management of information technology," Gardner said.

Gardner added that OU's business school is meeting the community need with new programs like the Executive MBA in health care management, the Network Managing Program, and a post-MBA at Chrysler for managers who wish to update their skills in finance and international business.

Diane Frkan



Alcoholic father's death drives drinking home

They say a phone call can change your life in one day. It's true.

Four days after Father's Day this year, I received a phone call informing me that my father had died from driving drunk. He was 56 years old and an alcoholic for the past 30 years.

My parents divorced because of this and my relationship with my father was distant. For a long time, we didn't speak or see each other. The past three years were different.

During that time, I tried to make him see the "drunk" life he was living and I pleaded for him to get sober. But you can only help yourself and, in the end, my father gave up on himself and took his last drink of alcohol.

The accident was horrible: my father died from fatal injuries sustained by not wearing a seat belt. He was binge drinking prior to the accident and his blood alcohol content was 0.32. For 36 hours from the time I first heard of my father's death until after the funeral, I was numb.

I couldn't believe my dad died. How could he and why, I asked myself. But I knew the answer, he was an alcoholic who believed he didn't have a problem.

Well, guess what: from binge drinking to a few beers each day, alcohol can tremendously affect your life. My dad lost a family, a daughter, jobs, cars, and a place to stay.

I had to think straight and be strong in order to help my dad's wife and myself get through this experience. I even gave the eulogy and read a poem that I composed the night before the funeral.

I can't tell you what's more difficult to deal with, my father's funeral and seeing him in the casket, or the crumpled, dented, smashed out windshield of the car he died in.

I saw the car. I went to the junk yard with his wife to empty it out, or rather empty out the numerous beer cans laying in the trunk. I saw the awful aftermath of an alcohol-related accident that took a life away—my dad's.

I can't hate my father for leaving me, or for never seeing my graduation, my dreams coming true, my reaching of goals, or my accomplishing success in all that I do.

He was my father and now he's gone. There's no second chance, final request or begging if you drink and drive and die.

Would you rather face embarrassment for calling a cab because you had too much to drink, or face court, a victim's family, your family, friends and most of all, your conscience for killing an innocent person because you didn't know the limit?

I know my limit because I have too much to live for and only one life to live. That phone call changed my life. I promised myself that I would somehow help spread alcohol awareness and stop drunk driving.

Sure, we all like to have a good time but try the other stimulant, the natural adrenaline of life itself instead of alcohol.

On October 18th through the 24th, please join OU for "Alcohol Awareness" week. There are several events happening around the campus.

As the months go by, it gets a little easier dealing with my father's death. I now live by this motto, "what doesn't kill you, makes you stronger."

Diane Frkan is senior and an English major. She is a staff writer for The Oakland Post.

Club Cappuccino at Rec center offers healthy alternative

By LISA MUMMA
Staff Writer

Want a healthy alternative to the usual food fare on campus, look no further than the new recreation center. Club Cappuccino, the new rec center snack bar, is set to open this week offering a varied menu of such items as hummus, pasta salad and spinach pie.

"I think the campus will be very pleased with what Club Cappuccino has to offer," said Greg Jordan, director of campus recreation. "What it provides is another choice."

"Part of our intention is to make it convenient for individuals using the rec center facilities to get a bite—whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner—before they leave for their next destination," he said.

According to Jordan, OU decided during early construction that the rec center's snack bar would be outsourced. Club Cappuccino came in as the lowest bidder.

Club Cappuccino also has locations in the student unions at Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State University.

In addition to getting positive feedback from

EMU colleagues, Jordan and the bid committee researched Club Cappuccino and made unannounced visits to its MSU snack bar.

"We were pleasantly surprised by the quality and selection of their MSU menu," he said.

Club Cappuccino is owned by two young entrepreneurs, K. C. Farah and Salem Furrha, who will share management of the three locations. They plan to focus their attention at Oakland until operations

"We were students once, too. We want to work around the student's schedule. School always comes first,"

K.C. Farah
Co-owner of Club Cappuccino

managment strategies to benefit the student worker. "We were students once, too," said Farah. "We want to work around the student's schedule. School always comes first."

They hope student mangement of OU's Club

Cappuccino may someday become a reality.

"We have been lucky at other locations," he added. "We've had students who started as freshmen and stayed until they graduated."

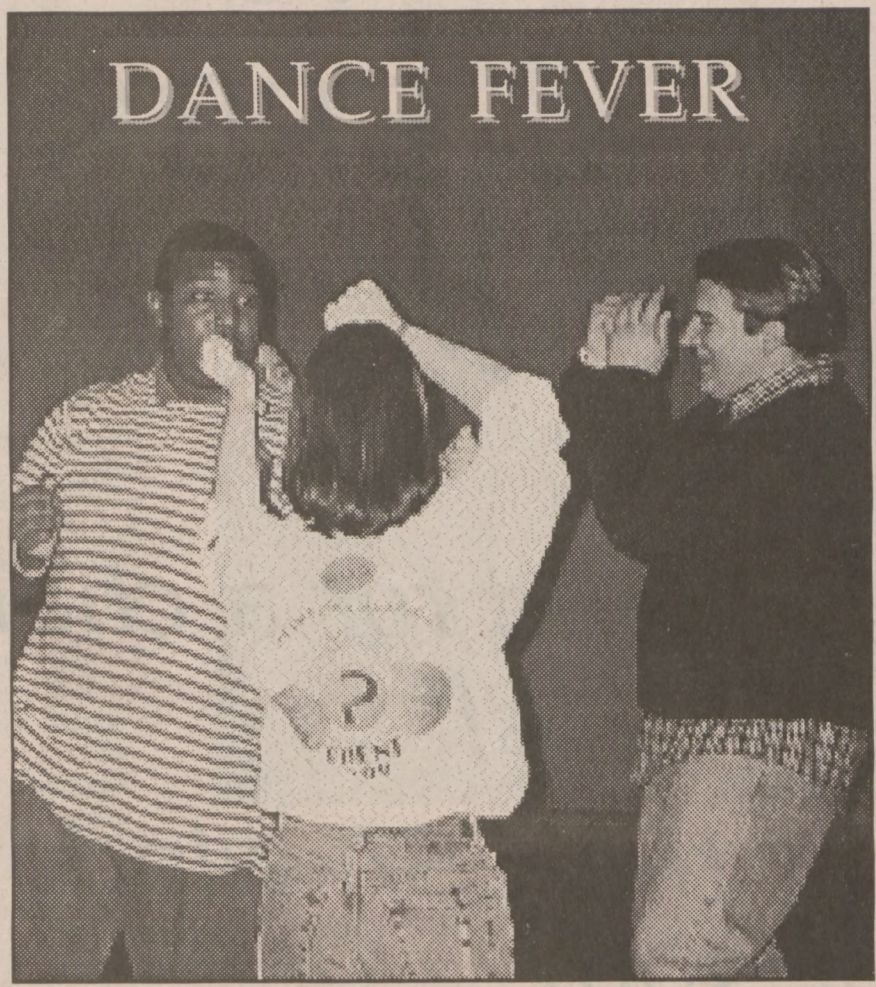
Jordan is pleased at the initial success of the business relationship.

"All in all, we found they really work with clients to meet their needs," Jordan said. "They're also very flexible. On top of that, they gave us the best financial deal."

Jordan said Club Cappuccino will also be responsible for providing concessions for all rec center arena events. Although the snack bar wasn't open for the Sinbad presentation, Farah made arrangements and secured necessary health department permits to serve a limited array of snacks. Everything should be in full operation in time for the basketball season opener against MSU on November 7.

Jordan and Farah agreed they want to get the word out about Club Cappuccino, and plans are in the works for a grand opening celebration, possibly by month's end.

"We've been pleased to see the number of students using the rec center tables for studying and social meetings," said Jordan. "Club Cappuccino is another choice gathering place for the OU community."



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarov

SPB held the Ultimate Video Dance party Friday in the OC Gold Rooms. As at any party, there was plenty of food, drinks, and lots of music. The 20-foot screen that hung on the wall showed popular music videos, while attending students danced in the light show.

Hammerle lecture addresses education over Internet

By MICHAEL MURPHY
Web Editor

OU Students used to taking I-75 to get to class may find themselves on a different road in the future: the Information Superhighway.

The Internet's explosive growth and its coming impact on the classroom were the focus of last Thursday's 12th annual Hammerle Lecture, entitled "I Thee Web - Education and the Internet: How to make the marriage work." This year's lecture was delivered Dr. Douglas Short, executive vice president of the COLLEGE Research Institute in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Short explained how Internet discussion groups will change the traditional method of class participation. Discussion groups are online "message boards" in which any Internet user can log into a group and read, reply to and post messages.

Short showed an example of a discussion group for an upper-level English course at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill taught last year. Students in the class were required to participate in the Internet discussion forum by posting their thoughts on the reading material.

According to Short, discussion groups allow students to participate in class discussion without having to meet in the same place at the same time. The program that Short used also allows the instructor of the class to monitor each student's participation in the forum and

assign grades to each student while online.

Short also displayed a computer program that synchronizes text and images to audio and video. He used an interactive graphic map using to display the musical changes in Vivaldi's "La Primavera." The program is called CAP-Media Tools, and the demonstration is available on the internet at www.cap-media.com.

"Seeing" the different parts of Vivaldi's music, according to Short, allowed the attendees (and future music appreciation students) to study the music in a visual medium. "Music is fundamentally a non-visual experience, but if you can visualize it, you can learn it much faster," he said.

Short also used the same program to analyze a scene in the Franco Zeffirelli's 1968 film "Romeo & Juliet." The audience watched as Short was able to move back and forth through the scene instantaneously and compare the beginning and ending. Short then displayed a Shakespearean sonnet and related it to the dialogue instantaneously.

The best part about all this, according to Short, is that instructors don't have to be very skilled in computers to use the programs. "We're working on techniques that allow you to do powerful things with the technology without having a professor have to start a second career as a computer scientist," he said. "Everyone should be able to use this."

See LECTURE page 10

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CAMPUS LIFE

Andrea
Nobile



Why do celebrity encounters make us shake?

Celebrity worship is an odd entity in our world.

I learned that last weekend, after interviewing certified diva Oprah Winfrey and adorable up-and-comer Thandie Newton, both starring in this Friday's "Beloved."

As I stepped into the velvety upscale world of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn, I couldn't help but start counting the butterflies in my stomach. I was literally shaking with excitement and fear.

After commiserating with my fellow journalists, I found out I wasn't alone. We were all terribly frightened at the prospect of sitting a few feet away from Winfrey.

When I look back on it now, it was pretty ridiculous.

Celebrity encounters can make the most calm, cool and collected people weep for adolescent joy, or at least turn into bumbling fools.

Maybe fans are afraid their idols won't live up to that perfect image projected on the big and little screens. Maybe they're intimidated by the power these people hold.

And it can't help that others hold them in such high esteem and idolatry. Perhaps our very own creation of admiration is the reason we're so nervous.

In my 21 years, I've had the luck (or maybe the pure terror) of meeting a few choice celebrities.

Some were bigger than others in terms of star power.

Besides Newton and Winfrey, I've spoken — sometimes briefly, sometimes longer — with actors like Claire Danes, Gabriel Byrne and Lena Olin.

I've also talked briefly to Jerry Springer, but I wouldn't really brag about it.

I've also met some major legends in the dance world, like Al Gilbert, Charles McGowan (he played Mike in "A Chorus Line: The Movie," Fred Kelly (Gene's brother), the late Dominic Lucero (of Nickelodeon's "Roundhouse") and the entire Australian cast of the percussive stage hit, "Tap Dogs."

Most of the celebs made me shake with nerves, giggle and say the most idiotic things I've ever heard come out of my mouth.

In the summer of 1993, I met super hunks/ soap-vets Antonio Sabato Jr. (Jagger Cates of "General Hospital") and Patrick Muldoon (previous Austin Reed of "Days of Our Lives").

My friends and I waited for 4 hours to walk across the stage the two were sitting on, struggle to say a few words, and walk off, having met the men of our dreams.

Of course, I was just hoping I wouldn't trip on the stairs and fall, wailing with agony and embarrassment, into Sabato's perfectly-sculpted arms.

Then again, maybe that would have been better than what happened.

As I approached Antonio, he stuck out his hand to shake mine. My reaction? I stood there, wide-eyed, quivering with fear. He asked my name. My answer? Nothing. My mother had to tell him.

This regular guy with a beautiful body turned me into an adolescent idiot because he happened to be on tv. The Muldoon meeting was a bit better.

By the way, I did fine talking to Winfrey and Newton.

I even remembered my name.

Senior Andrea Nobile is a journalism major and Campus Life Editor of THE OAKLAND POST.



Photos Courtesy / Touchstone Pictures

LOVE CONQUERS ALL: Former slave Sethe (Oprah Winfrey) is haunted by a tragedy in her past that brings a mysterious girl, Beloved, (Thandie Newton, right) back into her life. Her youngest daughter, Denver (Kimberly Elise, left) struggles to deal with the conflict and turmoil that results.

DEARLY BELOVED

Oprah Winfrey and co-star Thandie Newton talk passionately about their new movie, "Beloved," a labor of love ten years in the making

By ANDREA NOBILE
Campus Life Editor

When media diva Oprah Winfrey walks into a room, you can't help but hold onto your chair. The energy and passion she has blows you right out of your seat.

Winfrey and actress Thandie Newton were recently in town at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn to promote their new film, "Beloved," which opens nationwide this Friday.

Winfrey, wearing a peach wool jacket, rust turtleneck sweater and chocolate brown pants, burst into the posh hotel suite on a rainy day with about the same conviction she eventually expressed for her film.

"The scenes here — hit my gut and affected me in a way that I felt I could not only portray (Sethe), but create a story that America would feel," she said, on why she was so adamant about bringing "Beloved," a novel by author Toni Morrison, onto the screen.

Winfrey purchased the rights from Morrison in 1987, the same year the author won the Nobel Prize in Literature for her post-Civil War story of Sethe, a runaway slave whose troubled past eventually brings haunts, terror and turmoil to her present life in Ohio.

"I've never been prouder of anything that I've done," she said, her eyes cast forward, her hands clasped neatly in front of her. Corkscrew curls frame her famous face.

"My greatest compliment has come from Toni, who says, 'I don't see Oprah on the screen.' She was worried that I'm emotional, which I am, and that Sethe is not. Sethe is NOT emotional. And she was worried that I wouldn't be able to pull it off."

And she said, 'I don't know whether she inhabited you or you inhabited her, but I didn't see Oprah.' So that is my greatest critique. That's better than Time Magazine for me," she said, her

voice audibly humble.

It's taken ten determined years for Winfrey to get this ultimate labor of love on screen. She admits even Toni had her doubts in the beginning.

"Toni told me from the first night that I called her. She said, 'How you think you gonna do this as a movie?' I said, 'I don't know. But you can write it. You can help me if you want to.' And she said, 'I don't want to write a screenplay. That's not what I do.' She said, 'And besides, I don't want these people in my house again.'"

Newton, reading the book six years ago in college, seems to have a similar penchant for Morrison. Newton plays Beloved, the childlike ghost of Winfrey's two-year-old daughter that was killed 18 years ago. After getting the part, she returned to the book in hopes of grasping her infamously complex character.

"I hadn't read the book for six years, (I thought) 'I'll go back to the book and it'll all be there.' No. Nothing. She's elusive. She changes, mercurial in that she's different with every character, different in every situation," she said, clad in a simple sleeveless black knee-length dress. Her hair is trendy, twisted and tied, forming a crown of curls on top of her head.

"I had a period of feeling extremely daunted by what I had to do," she continued.

"Because far be it from me to fill in gaps for Toni Morrison, you know? It's all there and it's seamless in the book, as an experience, reading the novel. It doesn't matter that you don't know where she's from — that she changes — because she's more about other people's projections, you know? She's a metaphor."

So I remember, the first time I met Toni Morrison, I couldn't speak for hours. (I eventually said), 'Ms. Morrison, would it be okay if I filled the gaps in your book for you?' And she

See BELOVED page 13



WARM EMBRACE: Paul D. (Danny Glover) bonds with Sethe, (Oprah Winfrey) in "Beloved."



Five surprises about the new film, "Beloved."

5. The film is actually almost identical to the book.
4. "The Color Purple" wasn't a fluke — Oprah can act.
3. Danny Glover's body is surprisingly well-sculpted.
2. "Beloved" is a tush-torturing three hours long.
1. Newton's first name, Thandiwe, means "Beloved" in Zulu.

CURRENT

EVENTS

ON CAMPUS

- **Meadow Brook Hall Public Tours,** 1:30 p.m. everyday, and also 3:30 p.m. Sundays, Meadow Brook Hall. Call (248) 370-3140.
- **"How To Take An Essay Exam: Part I,"** Noon, Wednesday, 126 O.C. Call (248) 370-4215.
- **"How To Take An Essay Exam: Part II,"** Noon, Thursday, 125 O.C. Call (248) 370-4215.

THEATRE

- **"Un Air De Famille,"** 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday; 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Detroit Film Theatre. Call (313) 833-2323.
- **"Bacardi by Night Comedy Tour** Starring: Michael Colyar, A.J. Johnson, Bruce Bruce and T.K. Kirkland," 8 p.m. Friday, Fox Theatre. Call (734) 953-3300.

EXHIBITS

- **"A Passion For Glass: The Aviva and Jack A. Robinson Collection,"** 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday - Friday; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-7900.
- **"Where the Wild Things Are..."** Animals in Ancient Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts," 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-7900.

MUSIC

- **Barenaked Ladies,** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 377-0100.
- **Travis Tritt and Sawyer Brown,** 8 p.m. Friday, Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 377-0100.
- **Janet Jackson's "The Velvet Rope Tour 1998"** wsg N'Sync, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 377-0100.
- **Liz Phair,** 7 p.m. Monday, Clutch Cargo's. Call (248) 333-2362.
- **Galactic,** 9 p.m. Tuesday, Blind Pig. Call (734) 99-MUSIC.
- **The Dells, Jerry Butler, The Manhattans & The Impressions,** 8 p.m. Saturday, Fox Theatre. Call (734) 953-3300.
- **Lionel Ritchie,** 8 p.m. Monday, Fox Theatre. Call (734) 953-3300.

MISCELLANEOUS

- **"Making Strides Against Breast Cancer,"** 8 a.m. Saturday, Belle Isle Park. Call (248) 557-5353.
- **An Evening of Spoken Word with Henry Rollins,** 7 p.m. Sunday, Clutch Cargo's. Call (248) 333-2362.
- **Aurora Harris, Larry Smith and M.L. Liebler & The Magic Poetry Band,** 7 p.m. Tonight, The Main Branch of the Detroit Public Library. Call (313) 833-1470.
- **"The 8th Annual Bernard Firestone Labor Poetry Tribute,"** 8 p.m. Friday, Alvin's Twilight Bar. Call (313) 832-2355.
- **Rochester Hills Homecoming,** 1p.m. Saturday, Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farms. Call (248) 656-4663.
- **1998 Bloomer Haunted Forest,** 7 p.m. Friday, Bloomer Park. Call (248) 738-2500.

Professor chooses influences

By Iole Taranta
Special Writer

As the first speaker of the year in the series "Why I am a Professor of ...," English Professor Jane Eberwein discussed the topic "Shaping Influences," at a noon presentation Oct. 8.

Eberwein has been teaching at OU since 1969 and is a national authority on American literature.

Robin Coleman, an undecided freshman, said of the speech, "I thought coming here would help me decide whether or not to be an English major and teach English. Her speech encouraged me. I would love to have her as a professor. She's very stimulating."

At the lecture, Eberwein analyzed how external and internal influences shape our lives, using her own as an example.

The recurring metaphor Eberwein used to illustrate her speech came from the text "Letters From an American

Farmer" by Crevecoeur.

From this work, she chose the idea that people are like plants.

"We are the air we breathe, climate we inhabit," Crevecoeur explains.

Eberwein agreed to an extent with this notion of "environmental determinism." But she said, "We are not that shapeable."

She also said that Crevecoeur neglected to add "timing, luck, choice and God's will."

As an example, she recounted her own life story, which began in Boston.

She explained how domestic influences motivated her interest in the teaching field. She remembers being surrounded by books, people in the teaching profession and a love of language as a young girl.

This interest pushed her to complete a higher level of undergraduate work.

Around that time, questions about her own religion, Roman Catholicism, moti-

vated her to learn more about it at Emmanuel College in Boston.

Eventually, she moved "out west," as she puts it, to OU.

According to Eberwein, New England gave her a "sense of historical rootedness."

"(Michigan) gives me a sense of space," she said.

Eberwein relates her life to Crevecoeur's plant metaphor, but argues that her "freedom of choice, timing and luck" helped her become a person "who has achieved a considerable amount of happiness both personally and professionally."

Her employment at OU is an influence to her. She describes her environment as stimulating and encouraging.

She also said she feels fortunate that her job is "reading, writing and thinking about central human questions about who we are and where we are going."

"To what extent do influences on our

lives determine us as individuals?" she asked her audience to analyze.

"One is not limited by one's environment. We can choose how to be influenced. People need to make good use of their environments and not to get discouraged. Young people might make the mistake that by being in a bad environment, they shouldn't explore other environments. The use of metaphors should open our way of thinking, not limit it," she said.

One student in the audience, Melissa Thurmond, an elementary education sophomore, was intrigued by the professor.

"I was amazed by her passion. She always knew what she wanted and went for it," she said.

Thurmond also agreed with Eberwein's analysis of Crevecoeur's metaphor.

"You're never destined by a bad place. You're never stuck," Thurmond said.

Miracles at Meadow Brook

Seeing isn't always believing.

William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" runs Oct. 21-Nov. 15, for the second play of Meadow Brook Theatre's 1998-1999 season.

From left, Stacie Guerreso (Helen Keller) and Lauren Dowden (Annie Sullivan) star in the true story of blind, deaf and mute Keller, a young girl who struggles to communicate with the world around her.

Sullivan aids Keller in breaking her disruptive, uncontrollable and violent ways of reacting to help.

She not only teaches her about communicating with a touch alphabet, but also builds a close friendship that lasts until Sullivan's death in 1936.

Keller eventually became a much-lauded and often inspiring author, lecturer and humanitarian.

"The Miracle Worker," originally written for television, ran for 90 weeks on Broadway and won four Tony Awards, including Best Play.

Dowden's portrayal of Sullivan marks her debut with MBT. Based out of New York, the actress has been seen in "Cloud 9," "Dancing at Lughnasa" and "Bedroom Farce."

Guerreso, of Farmington Hills, is also making her debut with MBT. Her local credits include work at the Marquis Theatre in Northville.

MBT's production of "The Miracle Worker" is directed by Debra L. Wicks, who also directed last season's "Lost in Yonkers," as well as the award-winning "The Piano Lesson" in 1996.



Photo Courtesy / Oakland University

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

Hole's 'Celebrity Skin' is all glitz, no hits

BY KRYSTAL KALTZ
Assistant Campus Life Editor

For a band whose lead singer can bounce between heroin addiction, the death of her husband and a fellow band member, and a new glamorous image, Hole sounds pretty much the same as they always have.

The lyrics have the consistency of sweet poison, using words such as "stars," "beautiful" and "candy" in songs about abuse and having no reason to live.

Courtney Love writes all the lyrics, and just as in their previous two albums, she's still kicking and screaming on the floor.

However, her angst has turned into crocodile tears.

Love has seemingly run out of things to be depressed about, forcing her to use old lyrics in new songs.

Does she really think the fans won't notice?

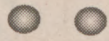
Is she mistaken enough to believe that nobody will see the similarities between her lyrics "It's better to rise than fade away..." and the infamous line in Kurt Cobain's suicide note, "It's better to burn out than fade away...?"

There are numerous songs on Hole's new album that bear remarkable resemblance to songs from their sophomore album, "Live Through This."

Listening to this album for the first

"Celebrity Skin"

Half - Naked



out of four points

time, I felt like I could already sing along with most of the songs.

And even though I can't carry a tune, I could sing almost as well as Love herself. That's pretty sad.

"Celebrity Skin," much like "Pretty On The Inside" and "Live Through This," projects the image of having been written by a sixteen-year-old girl who feels misunderstood by all.

And that can only be taken so far before it gets very old.

If you've heard "Celebrity Skin" on the radio, and they certainly play it enough, then you have a good idea of what the entire album sounds like.

Pretty much every song on the album has the same rough "too many cigarettes" quality, delivered in Love's typical pre-schoolish sing-song manner.

In the title track, Love croons "Oh, look at my face / My name is might have been / My name is never was / My name's forgotten."

Maybe she does understand what she's becoming after all.

After all these years of trying, maybe it's time to hang up that baby doll dress.



Photo Courtesy / Universal Music

HOLE LOTTA LOVE: Courtney Love and company recently released their third alterna-rock album, "Celebrity Skin," available in stores everywhere.

I'm expecting probably one more album from the band before they call it quits.

And from a band that likes to break the rules, maybe the fourth time will be the charm, since the third time obviously wasn't.

By the time the next album comes out, maybe Love's daughter will be old

enough to tell her mom that it doesn't really hit the mark.

Then again, maybe it *will* be a better album.

Hey Courtney, I've got the perfect title for your next song..."Candy Cigarettes."

Oh, hush. You're just mad you didn't think of it first.

Pistons

Continued from page 3

save \$31 million dollars in player salaries and will still receive \$16 million dollars over the course of the season from NBC. NBC is the contracted television network scheduled to televise all NBA games.

But despite some monetary gains, the Pistons will still have to pay head coach Alvin Gentry his one-million dollar salary whether the season goes on or not, according to the Palace source.

Fans across the country who have already bought season tickets are in a tight jam. The Palace sales directors would not release information as to how many of the 12,000 season ticket holders have received refunds, but another Palace source who wished not to be identified said, "We will have to refund all season ticket holders, as well as suite-holders, but that would be nothing compared to the \$600,000 per game that the team will lose."

The money comes from parking fees, concession sales, local TV and radio broadcast fees, and ticket revenue.

Not only will the players and fans lose out in the lockout, but the local arenas

for each NBA team will lose a large amount of game profits.

The Palace of Auburn Hills is expecting to take a cut in profits, and is scrambling to fill empty game dates with other entertainment acts. A \$2 million dollar loss has already been experienced from five cancelled pre-season games. If the season does not go on as planned, the Palace will lose an estimated \$25 million dollars from the loss of home games alone, according to one unidentified Palace source.

"(The Palace) is trying to book other events, but we are having trouble due to such short notice," said the source.

The source also admitted that substi-

tute acts are harder to find because of the uncertainty of when the Piston home games will begin again and because negotiations for acts or events to come to the arena can sometimes take years to complete.

Concerts, Viper hockey, WCW wrestling, computer trade shows, boxing, and other events are commonly scheduled at the Palace.

In the meantime, the lockout continues, and the first two weeks of the NBA season is cancelled. All that is left for local fans is the long wait for Piston power to hit the court again.

"We're hoping that we can make some progress... and get this thing going because we want to play."

Patrick Ewing
Union president

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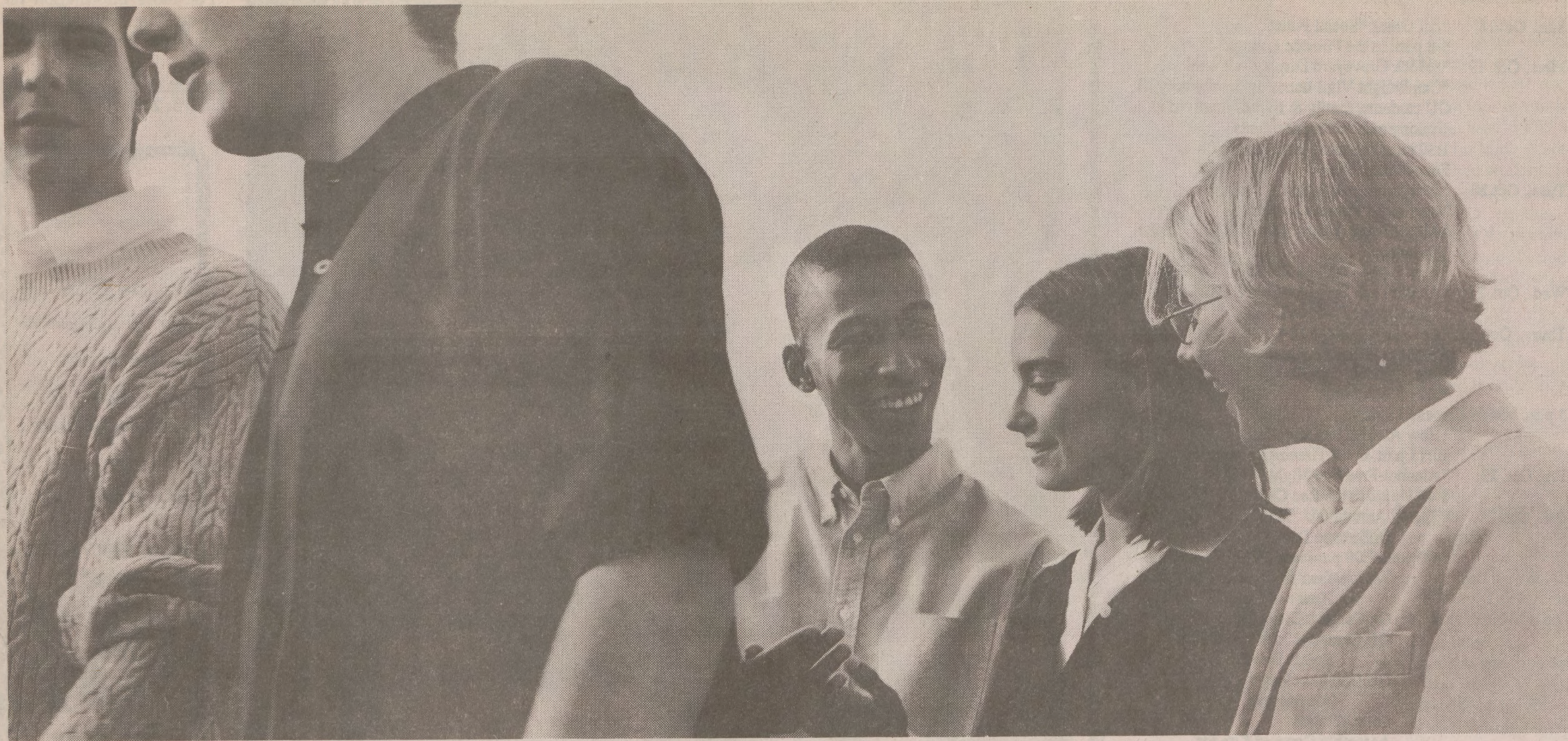
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CENTER FOR
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
THIS WEEK

Dan Quayle Lecture

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that former Vice President Dan Quayle will be speaking at Oakland University on Wednesday, November 11. The Lecture will take place in the Basketball Arena at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale on Monday, October 19. Ticket prices will be \$10 (\$7 if purchase on or before November 10) for Oakland University Students, Employees and Alumni Association Members for floor or East Concourse Seating. Oakland University Students will be able to by North and South end bleacher seats for \$5.00. General Public tickets will be \$20 and will be available at the CSA Service Window and all TicketMaster Outlets.

Vice President Quayle, in his speech entitled "Standing Firm" will offer his insights into the results of the November 3rd national election as well as his views of what the issues will be for the immediate future for the country. Audience members will have an opportunity to ask Mr. Quayle questions.

Mark down Wednesday, November 11, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on your calendar and do not miss this timely lecture.

International Travel

This year CSA is coordinating two exciting international trips.

The first trip to *Historic Mexico* will be during winter break, February 20 - 27, 1999 for a cost of \$1590 per person. The trip participants will visit Mexico City, Guanajuato, Guadalajara and much much more! Spanish professor Ron Rapin will lead the trip.

The May trip to *Turkey* and will be from May 15 - May 25, 1999. The cost will be \$1950 per person. Participants will visit Istanbul, Cappadocia, Pamukkale, Kusadasi and much much more.

The trip will be led by Art and Art History professors Bonnie Abiko and Carl Barnes.

Information about both trips is now available at CSA. Calling Gina at DeWald Travel, (248) 528-9900 or (800) 228-0707 can make reservations for either trip.

Alcohol Awareness Week
October 18-24, 1998

- Sun., Oct. 18: *All Greek "Social Function"
5-8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge
Mon., Oct. 19: *Mock Graveyard Display" all week
*Candlelight Vigil honoring the memory of
OU students, family & friends involved in
drinking and driving accidents
1:30 p.m. between North and South
Foundation Halls
Tues., Oct. 20: *Breathalyzer & Sobriety Test Demos
Noon in the Fireside Lounge
*Alcohol and Drugs Don't "Mix" in the
Workplace
5 p.m. in the Oakland Room
Wed., Oct. 21: *Alcohol and Drug Awareness Fair
11 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge
Thurs., Oct. 22: *Are you at Risk to be a
Alcoholic?/Genetic Assessment
Noon in Room 128, Oakland Center
*Tree Dedication
3 p.m. beside Kresge Library
*How Alcohol has affected my Life
10:15 p.m. in the Hamlin Lounge
Fri., Oct. 23: *Alcohol-Free Fun Night at OU
8 - 11 p.m. in the Rec Center
Sat., Oct. 24: *The 4th Annual OU "Make a
Difference Day"
8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge
Walk-a-thon for Ronald McDonald
House of Detroit
On Campus Clean up
Off Campus Clean up on Five
Points Drive
Off Campus clean up with
Americorps
Soup Kitchen
Assemble Comfort Kits for
Homeless Children

Metro Detroit Delivers" Mobile
Meals

For more information stop by the CSA Office, 49 Oakland
Center or call 370-2400.

The CSA Service Window

We now have tickets or sign up for the following:

- ❖ Dan Quayle Lecture, November 11
(beginning on Monday, October 19th)
- ❖ SPB's "A Day Downtown", October 24
- ❖ SPB New York Trip, November 8
- ❖ SPB Murder Mystery, November 14

Governor

Continued from page 3

file system to assist local police, and all juveniles 13 and over should be fingerprinted at the time of arrest for all felonies and some misdemeanors.

In addition, he wants detained juvenile offenders to take drug tests when they are arrested and random testing for wards of the state and juvenile delinquents. Engler also plans to halt gang activity by making it illegal for gang members to recruit others.

Fieger, however, takes a different approach to juvenile crime. As he states in his website, he wants to start at the root of the problem which he says is "erosion of social supports, drug abuse and overwhelmed law enforcement resources."

Fieger wants to shift the emphasis on crime prevention to target violent crimes, especially those committed by juveniles. He plans to initiate a state-wide task force; use models in other states to Michigan's benefit; and coordinate law enforcement, social agencies and community organizations to reduce gang activity and the number of youth crimes.

In addition, Fieger proposes to restore programs to help high-risk children. He said that in the long run, these types of programs are proven to be cost-effective ways to reduce violent crime.

"We want to make sure the environment they go home to is safe," said West.

Engler also wants to create a violent crime strike force. However, he would also like to make the public aware of some paroled criminals. This includes branding their repeat drunken

drivers' license plates with codes to make other drivers aware of their past convictions.

Both Engler and Fieger propose similar ways to help police catch criminals.

Fieger suggests extensive training of officers, emphasizing quality rather than quantity and enhancing the professionalism and capabilities of current police officers. Some ways to achieve this, he states, are by supporting funding for community police strategies and by improving the firepower of law enforcement offices to enhance security.

Engler, however, want to use technology and legislation to give police officers an edge. Engler states that by using science and technology to allow police easy access to information, it can create a more efficient criminal justice system. He also wants to enhance forensic science to allow police officers to solve crimes easier.

Engler's other crime platform ideas include:

- Implementing laws to protect school children by passing legislation to keep expelled students, students convicted of criminal sexual conduct and drug offenses and other "troublemakers" from returning to school grounds without proper school officials okay.

- Making it a felony to use the Internet for criminal purposes, including child pornography and seduction of youths.

- Supporting "police pursuit" legislation to limit liability in cases, and laws which provide prosecutors other alternatives to witness immunity.

- Putting more prison inmates to work and requiring mandatory community service after their paroles, especially by using the program set up between Michigan Department of Corrections and Habitat for

"Michigan has never been safer since Governor Engler took office."

Maureen McNalty
Engler Campaign
Press Secretary

"... There is clearly one candidate who is standing ... on the side of the victims."

June West
Fieger Campaign
Press Secretary

Humanity which will allow prisoners to help build houses for sale to low-income and elderly people.

"There are certain people who are just too violent ... to release from prison walls," McNolte said. However, she added that these inmates can still work inside the prisons by building pre-fabricated walls for housing through Habitat for Humanity.

Other ideas on Fieger's crime platform include:

- Implementing a task force to investigate possible corruption in government, especially those allegations of corruption in the Department of Corrections and missing tax revenues.

- Restoring mental health and substance abuse treatment in communities and prisons, especially to help youths.

"We need training for parents on how to (implement) discipline techniques. We need to get them ... drug abuse (counseling) for kids and parents," West said.

Lecture

Continued from page 5

The Hammerle Lecture is an annual event at OU presented the Department of Engineering and Computer Science. The Hammerle Lectures have been running annually for the past ten years, and began after the 1986 death of William Hammerle, a founding professor of engineering at OU. The William G. Hammerle endowment sponsors lecturers reflecting Hammerle's creative way of solving problems.

Around 150 people attended the lecture, and the crowd reaction was positive. "I thought the audience was really engaged," said Engineering and Computer Science Dean Michael Polis. "(Short) presented us with some examples of using the web and computers to do things that we never dreamed of before."

Dr. Short earned a BA in English from Stetson University and an MA and Ph. D. in English from Duke University. He first worked in instructional technology nearly 20 years ago at North Carolina State University, where he was a full Professor of English and director of the Humanities Computer Lab.

Since then, he was a consultant in IBM's Higher Education business unit. He was also a Research Fellow at the Institute for Academic Technology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

According to their web page at www.collegis.org, the COLLEGIS Research Institute is a non-profit research institute working towards fusing technology into existing learning paradigms to create a better, more active learning environment.

Polis thinks that this new philosophy will improve many different areas of learning. "This lecture showed how we can use technological tools we already have to teach subject matter that is difficult to explain otherwise," he said.

For more information on the School of Engineering and Computer Science, visit their web page at www.secs.oakland.edu or contact them at 248-370-2201.

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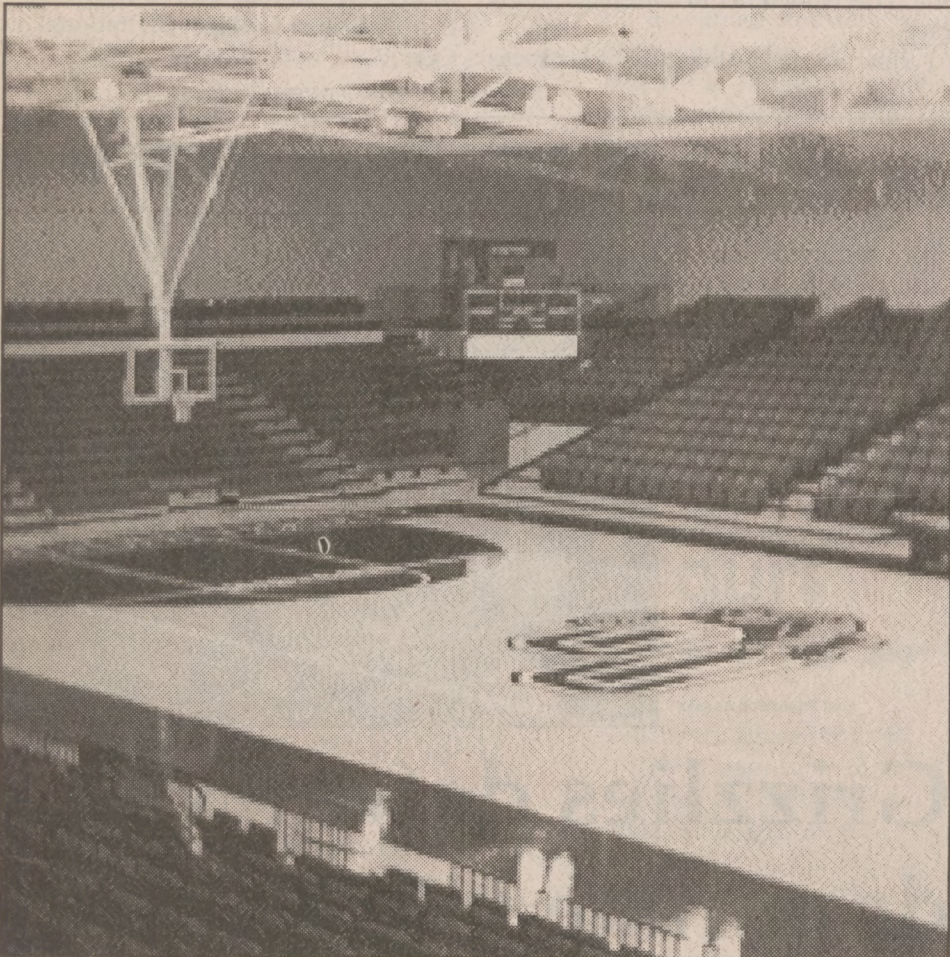
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SPORTS

Basketball court damaged; initial panic has died down



By KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor

The student recreation and athletic center had its first minor disaster on Oct. 1.

After comedian Sinbad visited OU and performed the first concert in the arena noticeable damage was done to the floor.

With the upcoming televised MSU game, there was initial panic on the part of some athletic members.

"There is always panic when something goes wrong in a new facility and it is new," head basketball coach Greg Kampe said. "It's like when you buy a new house and your kid writes on the wall. You're mad at first, but then you realize, it is just a house."

After initial panic died down, the problem was more accurately evaluated.

Damage was caused when carts carrying chairs were moved from the arena.

The floor was scratched in one of the four entranceways, and will not affect the playing area.

Although the playing area is not affected, damage to the arena is still a cause of distress to the coaches.

Besides damage to the floor, some doors were also knocked in from the carts being moved in and out of the

gym.

The first event in the gym has been a learning experience for coaches and maintenance staff.

"Now we know of the potential hazards of having events in the gym," Kampe said.

After OU spent millions of dollars on the rec center, initial fears were that costs to fix the floor were going to be high.

At first some said that the damage to the floor could cost \$60,000 to \$70,000.

This estimate is completely overstated, however it emphasizes the initial panic that took over when the damage was noticed.

"It might not cost anything, because we might be able to buff it out," said campus programs coordinator for student activities, Paul Franklin.

"We might be able to sand down the damage when we refinish the floor next season," said Kampe.

Plans to wait until next year when the floor is refinished have taken over this exaggerated estimate.

During the televised events and any other events taking place in the rec center arena, the damaged area will be carpeted to hide the problem from the attention of fans and national camera crews attending.

Lisa
Borich



Golden Grizzly roar absent due to lacking school spirit

Hail to the Grizzlies, Hail to the Grizzlies, Hail, Hail... When I was informed last year that OU was going Division I, my first thought was, not on tougher competition, but more school spirit.

I thought the new rec center and arena would put OU on the map. We would finally be rid of the title, "Just a commuter school."

I had a dream of bigger crowds, where the majority of the audience was students and not supportive parents or faculty.

I had a dream of a huge crowd with OU students raising hell to intimidate opposing teams.

I had a dream that OU's school spirit would rise fast and high like a contagious fever.

Needless to say, I still have yet to see these dreams turn into a reality.

I don't know why students haven't caught on. Is it the assumption that OU won't perform up to the Division I standards and competitiveness?

I think that, if anything, the tougher competition will make the games more exciting. This is a contrast to when OU dominated most of games in most of the sports while in Division II.

The opposing Division I teams need to arrive on this campus and hear the echoing roars of the Golden Grizzlies.

Some students think that OU is not a real university because we are not privileged enough or big enough to have a football team. Why would OU spend millions of dollars building a stadium and football team when students hardly show up for games now?

People can complain all they want about how miserable OU is compared to other big universities, but what it all comes down to is the lack of school spirit.

It's kind of an oxymoron when you think about it, needing a student spirit card to enter a school athletic event, when there is a low morale in school spirit.

On Nov. 17, the men's basketball team is hosting MSU in OU's first game of the season.

The adrenaline will be rushing twice as fast for our players because it will be their first game against MSU, a team expected to dominate this year's college basketball season, and it will also be broadcast on ESPN and Fox Sports. For one fleeting day, OU will have its glorious 120 minutes of fame.

The test will be when the cameras and broadcasting vans leave. Will the school spirit still shine as bright?

My only hope is OU students will not embarrass the university's image by a) not showing up for this televised event, (it would be a shame if the cameras were panning around the arena looking at empty seats) or by b) students acting immaturely, ruining OU's positive rebuilding image.

I'm not saying that all students should focus on their social school spirit. After all, the only reason we are all here is to further our education, but I do know that there are students out there who are not bookworm nerds that study 24/7.

For those who are bookworms, you can sacrifice a study break once in a while and pop in for a school sporting event.

So put down the pens, and pick up a pom-pom and supporting our Golden Grizzlies to a roarin' victory.

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

Volleyball breaks away; one victory one loss

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

The Golden Grizzly volleyball team had a busy weekend with two away games, one against Valparaiso and one at IUPUI.

Friday, the Golden Grizzlies led OU to a 3-0 (15-8, 15-8, 15-10) victory at Valparaiso against the Crusaders, leaving OU's record 4-10 overall and 3-1 in conference.

"This was the best game we've had all year," head coach, Dan Schulte said.

Freshman Shyann Robinson, outside hitter, lead OU with 13 kills and 31 total attempts. Along with Robinson senior and team captain, Renee Williams had ten kills and 24 total attempts.

Williams also lead the defense with 14 digs.

"We are getting better each time," Schulte adds, "We took charge and stayed focused."

Unfortunately, the taste of sweet victory was cut short. The Grizzlies turned around and played Sat., Oct. 10, against IUPUI. With a disappointing 1-3 loss against the Jaguars, OU played four matches (13-15, 5-15, 15-11, 9-15).

"We plan on getting them (Valparaiso) at home," Schulte said. When IUPUI faces OU at home on Oct. 23.

"We weren't getting the breaks and calls we should have gotten," Schulte said.

"It was a great match. We just didn't make adjustments fast enough," Schulte added.

After the weekend games OU's record sits at 4-11 overall and 3-2 in conference.

"We've had a lot of close matches with close scores," Schulte said.

"If we keep working on trying to stay in charge and keep focused we will be looking at a brighter opportunities for next years season."

OU's next match is home against the Oral Roberts, Golden Eagles on Oct. 16.

Oct. 17 the Grizzlies with host a home match against UMKCs Kangaroos.

RACING FOR THE BALL: Golden Grizzly player Kristen Luoma makes a run for the ball in the game against Detroit. The women beat Detroit 4-1.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

Women kick Detroit to sideline, stomp on top of Bowling Green

By ZVONKO BLAZEWSKI
Staff Writer

The OU women defeated the University of Detroit-Mercy Titans and Bowling Green State to improve to 8-3 on the season.

The OU women played last Tuesday and defeated the Titans 4-1. The loss dropped UDM to 2-8.

OU got on the board first with a goal at 25:29 when Kristen Luoma stole the ball from a Detroit player and took it the distance for a 1-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Detroit tied it up at 49:48 when Monica Kaltreider scored on the assist from Tegan Phillips. The game winner was scored at 59:55 when OU's Gail Wilson scored on a header off a corner kick by Brooke Kairies. Ashley McGhee put the Grizzlies lead up to two with a goal at 67:48 unassisted. The final goal was

scored late in the game. Luoma scored her second of the game at 86:55 on an assist from Ashley McGhee.

Coach Nick O'Shea commented on the Detroit game, "We are always happy to beat an in-state rival. We were missing three starters which threw off our timing and rhythm, but we overcame this to win."

OU outshot the UDM Titans, 18-13. Goalkeeper Holly Runstadler made six saves for the OU victory.

On Monday, OU dumped Bowling Green State 7-1. The loss dropped the Falcons to 6-6-1.

It only took OU 4:47 to draw first blood. Anita Rapp scored off a header on a cross from Ashley McGhee to give the Grizzlies an early 1-0 lead. Ashley McGhee tallied the next four goals of the game.

Ashley scored her first goal at 39:33 on

a rebound by Luoma. She finished the game with three assists. McGhee scored her second of the game 34 seconds before the half at 44:26 on a breakaway off a pass by Luoma. At the half the score was 3-0.

OU continued to tear through the Falcon defense in the second half. McGhee scored the hat trick at 56:59 when Gail Wilson set her up for a breakaway. At 58:55 McGhee scored her fourth goal on a pass from Brooke Kairies.

At 64:16 Anita Rapp scored her second goal of the match off a shot that went off a Falcon player. Anna Muccino scored at 72:14 on an assist by Luoma. Bowling Green scored at 87:38 to break up OU's shutout.

OU outshot Bowling Green 20-15. Holly Runstadler and Lieveka Skies patrolled the OU net for the victory.

OU's next game is at home against Michigan State on Sunday.

OU	4
UDM	1

OU	7
BG	1

INSTANT
REPLAY
GRIZZLIES

SOCCER

- The women defeated Detroit 4-1 Oct. 6.
- The women defeated Bowling Green 7-1 on Oct. 12.
- The men defeated Michigan State 3-1 Oct. 7.
- The men defeated UMKC 6-1 on Oct. 10.

VOLLEYBALL

- The women defeated Valparaiso 3-0 on Oct. 9.
- The women lost IUPUI 1-3 on Oct. 10.

GOLF

- The Men placed first overall at the Kangaroo's Colonial Golf Classic.

CROSS COUNTRY

- The women placed 14th out of 24 teams at the Michigan Intercollegiate meet on Oct. 9.
- The men placed 18th out of 21 teams at the Michigan Intercollegiate meet on Oct. 9.

INSIDE

SPORTS

WED., OCT. 14

- The men's soccer team host Western Michigan at 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

- The women's volleyball team host Oral Roberts at 7 p.m.
- The women's swimming and diving team at the Black and Gold Intrasquad at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

- The women's volleyball team host UMKC at 3 p.m.
- The men's and women's cross country teams at the Defiance College Invitational. Time TBA.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

- The women's soccer team host Michigan State at 1 p.m.
- The men's soccer team at IUPUI at 2 p.m.

If you have any interesting sports stories, call Lisa or Kelli @ 4263



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarev

RUNNING FOR THE FINISH: OU runner pushes hard to pass up Malone competition. The cross country teams have only two meets left in this year's season. The Grizzlies next meet is the Defiance College Invitational on Oct. 17.

Tennis swings into action

By KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's Tennis team swung into action at its first tournament of the season on Saturday and Sunday. The MCC Fall Flighted invitational at Farwell field was hosted by the University of Detroit Mercy.

All six participating teams were Division I schools.

This was the Tennis team's first real Division I match up.

The match was held in tournament format and no team scores were recorded.

Individual flights and doubles flights were held on both days.

With three new girls on the team and facing Division I competition for the first time, the team had some adjusting to do.

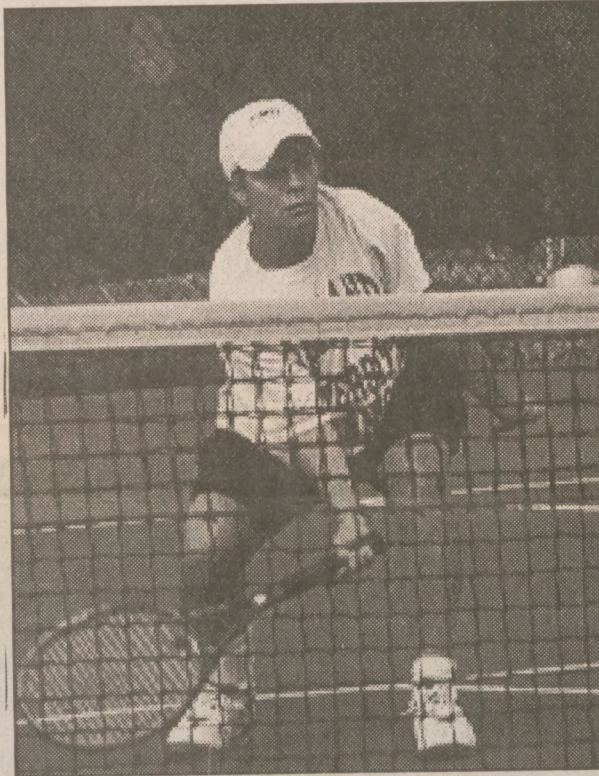
In spite of these changes, "Everyone played really well," said head coach Kris Jeffrey. "I was pleased with their performance."

Top players for the individual flights were Theo Nae in second place and Jayne Humphrey in third place.

Doubles team Humphrey and Nae

placed third in their flight. Doubles team Kristi Tragle and Kristi Sabot also placed third in their flight.

"I think we finished well, especially at the bottom of our line up," Jeffrey said.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

TAKING A SWING: Tragle concentrates on the incoming play.

Cross Country teams run best times of season

By KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor

The women placed 14th out of 24 competing teams in the 5K race where all of OU's women ran their best times of the season.

The men's and women's cross country teams ran at the Michigan Intercollegiate meet on Friday.

"The level of competition was unbelievable," said head coach Paul Rice. "With teams like U-M and Eastern, they got pulled along in the speed."

Jeannine Chura dominated the course running a 18:55, her best time of the season. This landed her in 53rd place in the race.

Following closely behind her lead was

Betsy Speer in 60th place with a time of 19:00, also her best time of the season.

The men placed 18th out of 21 teams in the 8K race. Many of the men also ran their best times of the season.

"The runners are all very confident now," Rice said.

Ryan Bissell led the men's race with a 98th place finish and time of 27:12.

Placing 104th was Brian Phillips with a time of 27:18.

Captain Bill Monnett did not run in the meet.

Team placement was not that high, but individual times made up for it.

The cross country teams have two meets left this season. The next meet is the Defiance College Invitational on Oct. 17.

ON THE RUN: Freshman mid-fielder, Ben Davey shoves the competition aside and charges after the ball to gain control in the game.

The men improved their record to 7-3 after games this past weekend. They are currently on a four game winning streak.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

Grizzlies defeat MSU; dominate UMKC

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI
Staff Writer

The OU men's soccer team improved to 7-3 with victories over MSU and UMKC.

On Wednesday, the Golden Grizzlies defeated in-state rival MSU 3-1.

OU opened the scoring at 17:00 when Paul Snape scored off a header from Viggo Anthonsen. OU took a 2-0 lead just before the half with a goal at 41:18. The goal went to Ron Mashni and the assist to Jeppe Lagerbohm.

In the second half, OU's Ben Davey

scored to make the score 3-0 on an assist by Jeppe Lagerbohm, his second assist of the game. MSU scored its only goal at 73:06 on a rebound off the post. Goalie, Mike Skolnik, made four saves for the victory.

Head coach Gary Parsons was pleased with the end results. "It was our best game of the season. We operated on all cylinders."

On Saturday, the Grizzlies increased their winning streak making four consecutive wins defeating UMKC, 6-1.

OU	3
MSU	1

See SOCCER page 13

Spotlight on the **Black & Gold**

ERIN
GALLAGHER:

WOMEN'S
SOCCER

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

Over-achiever and a hard worker are just a few words you would use to describe this weeks profile, senior, mid-fielder Erin Gallagher.

Gallagher, a mathematics and secondary education major, came to OU because it was close to home and she was still able to play soccer.

"I wanted to play at OU because I got to know Nick O'Shea, head coach, through ODP (Olympic Development Program)," Gallagher said.

The transition from high school soccer to college soccer "wasn't hard, the game was a lot faster, but I learned a lot my first year," Gallagher added.

Her freshman year, Gallagher had the school record with 14 goals and 37 points, placing her 30 nationally in scoring. She was also selected as GLIAC (Great Lakes Intercollegiate American Conference) co-freshman of the year.

"My freshman year there were a lot of new people and freshman. Everyone was pretty much in the same boat," Gallagher said.

Not only is Gallagher a hard worker on the field, but also off of the field too. In the 1996-1997 school year, Gallagher was on the Dean's List. She has many scholarships like the MHSAA scholar athlete award, the MSYSA scholarship, along with OU's merit scholarship.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

How does she do it? "It's easier to get things done when you are busy. I do better in school during the season because when I'm not doing anything I pick up a book and study," Gallagher said.

Balancing time is second nature for Gallagher. With soccer practice at 3:30pm and a mathematics major, where classes are around the same time, Gallagher must commute from OU and the University of Michigan to take a math classes.

"I look at soccer as a get away from school," Gallagher added, "I play cause it's fun and relaxing for me."

Last season, Gallagher played and started in all 16 matches and scored 25 points for OU.

"I feel I'm a smarter player. My game has gradually improved over the years and I know how to better read things on the field (as far as plays)," Gallagher said.

"I feel I have better field-vision, but I wish I had better one-on-one foot work," Gallagher added.

After graduation, Gallagher plans on teaching at a high school level and hopefully will coach a high school soccer team.

"I have two older brothers that played soccer in high school, one plays now in a recreation center league and I hope to play with him next year."

Next year Gallagher plans to focus on student teaching and fulfilling graduation requirements.

Beloved

Continued from page 7

was cool with it, because she let her book go, in many ways," Newton said.

The film also stars Danny Glover, of Lethal Weapon fame, as Paul D., a fellow ex-slave from Sethe's "Sweet Home," plantation, who works arduously to love Sethe in a world where the past won't let go of the future.

According to Winfrey, Glover was always her choice to play her leading man.

"Everybody who reads a book has in their own mind a visual image of the characters," she said. "When I read this book, I always thought that I was Sethe, and I always thought that Danny Glover was Paul D."

The two worked together more than 13 years ago, in Steven Spielberg's "The Color Purple," Winfrey's film debut that eventually garnered an Oscar nomination.

In the next ten years, Winfrey continued working on "Beloved," as a producer and executive producer. During that time, she acted in other projects, including "The Women of Brewster Place," and "There Are No Children Here," two television programs that secured her reputation as more than a talk show host.

Eventually, the cast and crew of Winfrey's vision fell into place, including director Jonathan Demme ("Philadelphia," "The Silence of the Lambs").

Newton, a London-born actress, was previously seen in "Flirting," with Noah Taylor of "Shine," "Gridlock'd" and "Interview with the Vampire."

Kimberly Elise ("Set it Off") as Sethe's youngest daughter Denver, and the legendary Beah Richards as Baby Suggs, Sethe's self-made, preaching mother-in-law, round out the cast.

Winfrey beams with pride over the finished product.

"It is THE tribute to the ancestors and the ancestry of this country - the intertwined, interconnected history that we all share. And the saying is true that (the reason I stand tall is because I stand on the backs of my ancestors). And the real, the only reason you don't stand tall no matter who you are, and how your grandparents and greats immigrated to this country ... However they got here, the reason you don't stand tall is because of your loss of the memory of who you are," she said.

"If we knew as African-Americans, if every human being in this country knew the price that had been paid for them by those who'd gone before them, you would stand taller. If you knew what sacrifices your great-grandfather and grandfather made, regardless of what their circumstances were, if you understood that connection, you would stand taller," she continued.

"Self love is your only salvation. It's the quest of every human being to come to know yourself and love yourself the same way God loves you. And that's the only way you free yourself... You are so valuable, that your being, your very existence makes you worthy. That's how you do it. You can't do it without knowing who you are," she said, commenting on her character's ability to love again after all the turmoil she finds.

"The essence of the film, to me, is a couple things. That you can love in spite of your circumstances. And that's what Sethe dared do. And this is what all spirituality is about. Regardless of where you were born, what your life circumstances (are), you can still choose to love. That's number one," she said, smiling.

"Number two, Baby Suggs," she said, referring to the matriarchal character seen only in flashbacks.

Baby Suggs is the key to the past that opens the door to Sethe's future. Her advice, dished out atop large rocks in a makeshift church setting in the for-

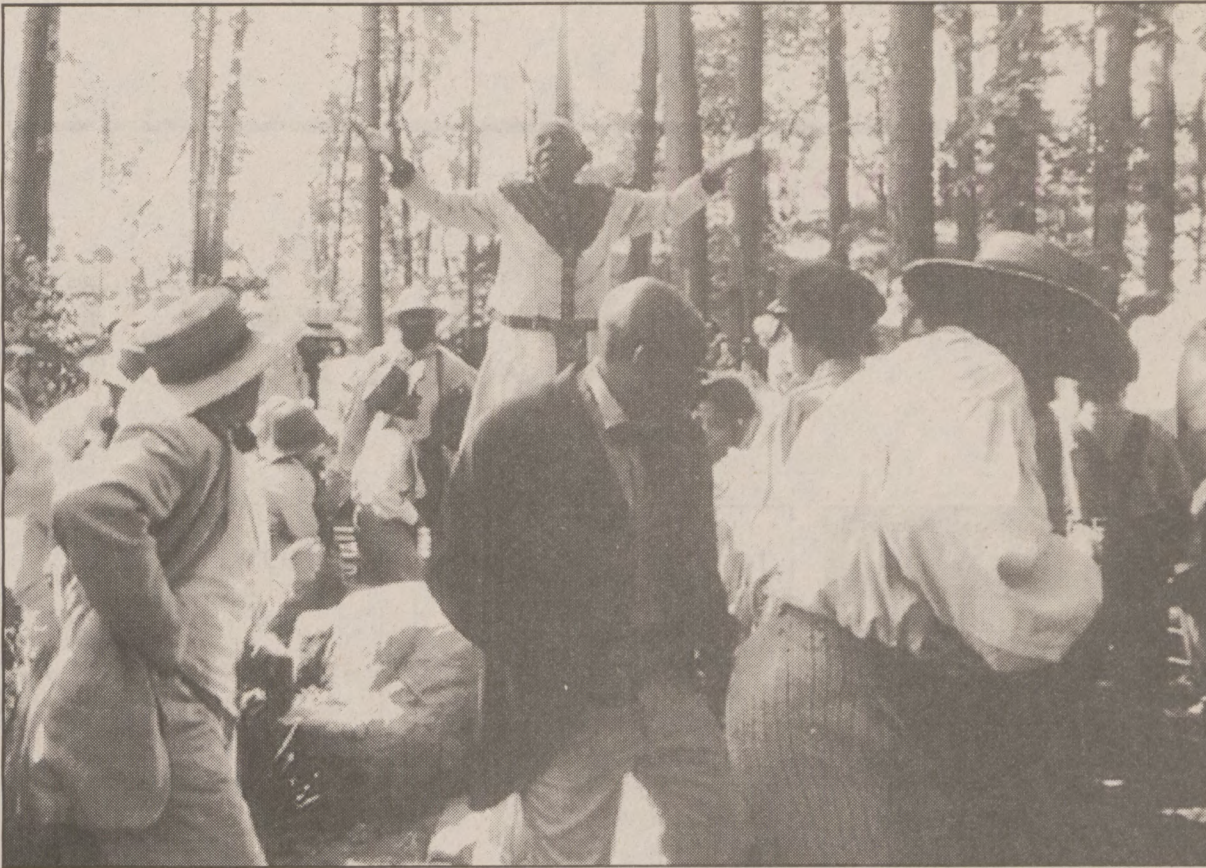


Photo Courtesy / Touchstone Pictures

PRIDE ROCK: Baby Suggs (Beah Richards,) center, teaches her family and her community to love themselves, despite what they were told as slaves. She preaches perched high atop a rock, as they dance joyously around her.

est, is Sethe's savior.

Quoting Baby Suggs, Winfrey preaches love with the same love she apparently has for "Beloved."

"Love your hands. Hold them up, lift them up. Out yonder, they don't love them. What she's saying is it doesn't matter what the world tells you about yourself. It doesn't matter what they say. You hold them up. And, love your heart, cause your

heart is the prize. That's me. That's what I try to do, every day, on my show," Winfrey said.

She rises from her chair, having spread love and joy on a rainy Detroit day.

"Your heart is the prize!" she yells, her hands thrusting high in the air, victorious.

And she's off, on another passionate mission for "Beloved" love.

Soccer

Continued from page 12

The game was Alumni Day and all of the 21 former letterman who attended were treated to an offensive explosion.

OU struck early and often as Paul Snape put the ball past the UMKC goalkeeper into the upper right corner at 9:04 to give the Grizzlies the 1-0 lead. The assist went to Viggo Anthonson.

He received another assist on the second goal of the afternoon on Adam Heineman's goal at 18:33.

Lagerbohm scored at 32:59 to make it 3-0. The assist went to Snape. The only UMKC goal

came before half at 39:30.

In the second half, Snape scored his second goal of the game at 53:45 on there third assist.

The Grizzlies made it 5-1 on a header by Mario Piacentini at 57:31 off a corner kick by David Hall. OU finished the scoring at 86:58 when Brian Wohlscheid scored on a pass from Henri Heikura.

OU is currently on a four game winning streak. "We are happy we are winning and playing more consistently," Parsons said.

OU's next game is at home against Western Michigan on Oct. 14. at 4 p.m. On the Oct. 18, the Grizzlies are on the road to play Mid-Conference opponent IUPUI. OU is currently 3-0 against division foes.

OU	6
UMKC	1

Court

Continued from page 3

substance abuse program.

TV cameras and news reporters awaited the families in the hallway outside of the courtroom.

Knoche, his family and friends, and his lawyer quickly exited the courtroom, but Bothwell and Thomas lingered among the crowd answering questions.

Clutching a framed photo of of her son, Bothwell said, "I'm glad that it's over. I was very surprised that the judge took the stand that he did... On Oct. 19, we are holding a candlelight memorial at Walton and Snellbrook for

anyone who wants to come pay their respects," she said.

Many OU students have been closely following the trial. Shannon Wegner, MIS junior, was supporting Jonathan's parents. "There were a lot of emotions involved in this trial. I am relieved that it's all over. Everyone makes mistakes, and everyone has to pay for them. But it doesn't change the fact that Jonathan's dead, and Chris is alive."

Kristen Olson, health sciences junior, disagrees with Wegner. "Both sides are the victim. Everyone had a choice in this matter. Valerie had the choice to get behind the wheel, Jonathan had the choice to get in the car with someone who was drinking, and Chris had the choice to drive after he was drinking. Everyone is a victim, and I hope that people really realize that."

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