

Campus News

At the meeting Monday, Student Congress discussed the allocation of the Student Activity Fee budget.

Page 5

Local News

Hazel Park held the city celebration with a car show, food and family activities in the streets.

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Campus Life

Meadow Brook Hall's collection, "Tiffany: Essence of Light" shines at the MBT Art Gallery.

Page 7

Sports

Women's volleyball team struggles through a rough week with a total of three losses.

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THE OAKLAND POST

Wednesday - September 23, 1998

FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS

Weekly campus newspaper serving The Oakland University community

Award-winning independent newspaper THE OAKLAND SAIL, INC.

FAST

FACTS

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

•The Counseling Center will hold a Depression Screening Day on Thursday, Oct. 8. For more information, call (248) 370-3465.

•The Honors College is hosting the second lecture in this term's Faculty Forum series at noon Thursday, Oct. 8 in 112 Vandenberg Hall. Susan Wood, associate professor of art history, is the featured speaker with a presentation titled "Who is Juno Ludowski, Anyway?" Admission is free.

•The Rec Center may become the host of the June 1999 graduation for the Warren Consolidated Schools. One of the district principals will be inspecting the facility, whose athletics complex has the estimated capacity for the event.

•Poet Marianne Boruch will be the guest at this year's Maurice Brown Memorial Poetry Reading, to be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the OC Oakland Room. The reading is sponsored by the Department of English and the College of Arts and Sciences. There is no admission charge.

•Greek Week begins Monday, Sept. 28 and lasts through Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, contact Jean Ann Miller at the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development.

Salaries on the rise for deans, top executives

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

When the Board of Trustees approved this year's raises for top administrators, the figures changed but the political hierarchy stayed the same.

Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs, got the highest percentage raise in the last three fiscal years, among executives and deans alike.

However, she remains the lowest-paid executive, earning \$19,225 less than other VPs and less than most deans.

Snyder's 4.42 percent hike brought her only \$4,400, which raised her annual estimated total to \$104,000.

Among other VPs, Snyder has been at the university the longest.

The two female deans, Mary Otto of the School of Education and Human Services, and Justine Speer of the School of Nursing, are also earning less than their male counterparts.

Like Snyder, Otto received the highest percent hike of 3.53, but it only brought her salary to \$108,550.

Speer saw her annual salary increase 3.40 percent to \$118,450.

Among the deans, the biggest estimated paycheck goes to John Gardner, dean of School of Business Administration.

See SALARIES page 2

Salaries of Top Executives and Deans, 1998-99

Gary Russi President	\$164,759	John Gardner Dean, School of Business Administration	\$139,250
David Downing Interim VPAA and Provost	\$135,770	Ronald Olson Dean, School of Health Sciences	\$121,100
Dagmar Cronn Former VPAA and Provost	\$130,000	Mary Otto Dean, School of Education and Human Services	\$108,550
Lynne Schaefer VP, Finance and Admin.	\$132,500	Michael Polis Dean, School of Engineering	\$134,418
David Disend VP, University Relations	\$123,775	Justine Speer Dean, School of Nursing	\$118,450
Mary Beth Snyder VP, Student Affairs	\$104,000	Brian Goslin Dean, Graduate Studies	\$ 89,700

Courtesy of Budget and Financial Planning Office

Witnessing history

Students gathered in the OC Fireside Lounge Monday morning to witness a historical event of President Clinton's testimony in front of the Grand Jury.

For students' commentary on the issue, see the Opinion page.

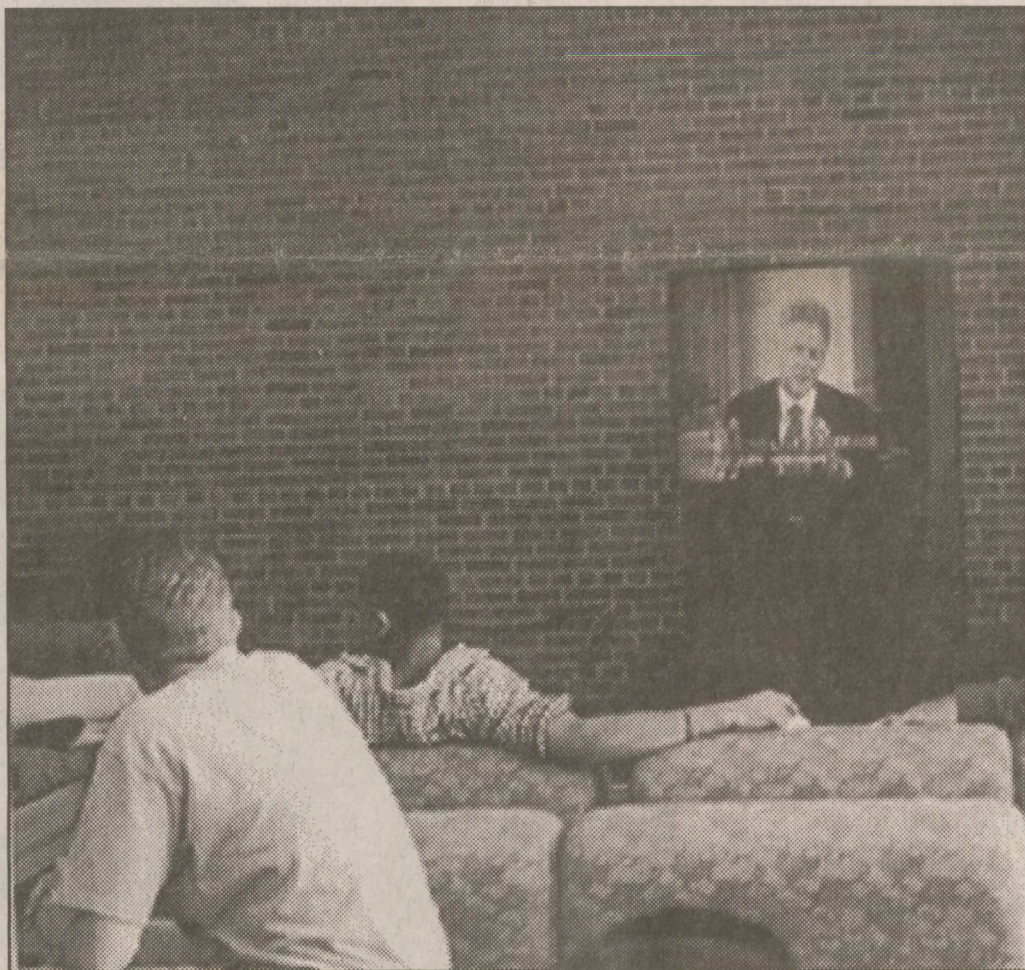


Photo by Jenn Madjarev

VPAA committee establishes criteria

By SUSAN ROBINSON
Special Writer

Search committee members met Tuesday to review a draft of the Final Selection Criteria, as they continued preparations for a search for a new vice-president of Academic Affairs and Provost.

The 12-member committee, which includes five members from last year's search, will also be considering candidates that were considered qualified through that search. Candidates and committee members aren't the only things that will look familiar.

"The selection criteria are exactly the same that were used in the last search," said committee chair and Professor of Economics Kevin Murphy. Some minor changes were made to the fourteen criteria items, however, though they were read and discussed in no particular order.

"Everyone will have a different priority (regarding the criteria)," said Beverly Berger, professor and chair of the Department of Physics, who added that one of the search objectives was "to bring a

See SEARCH page 9

Honors College fall registration almost doubles enrollment

By LISA VALENTINE
Staff Writer

Prompted by the recent additions of the new Science and Engineering Building and the Athletic and Recreation Center, Oakland University's campus is blossoming more each year. And the student population is following suit.

One of the results of this recent population boom is a high increase in enrollment in the Honors College, located in East Vandenberg Hall.

The Honors College is a special program consisting of core courses offered to students who qualify. The core courses are designed to be more challenging than the usual undergraduate general education classes offered. Courses are also offered in conjunction with specific departments.

The Honors College had a total enrollment previously of about 200. This year, they had an enrollment of 136 freshmen.

This means the four classes the Honors College usually offers its members each semester will not be adequate to fulfill

the demand this year.

"We will be adding more classes next year," said Acting Director Sally Silk. "We can't add any this year because the schedule has already been established."

Silk, an associate professor of French in the Modern Languages Department, is filling in as Acting Director of the Honors College while Director Brian Murphy is on sabbatical leave.

"We haven't decided how many classes (we will need) to add," Silk said.

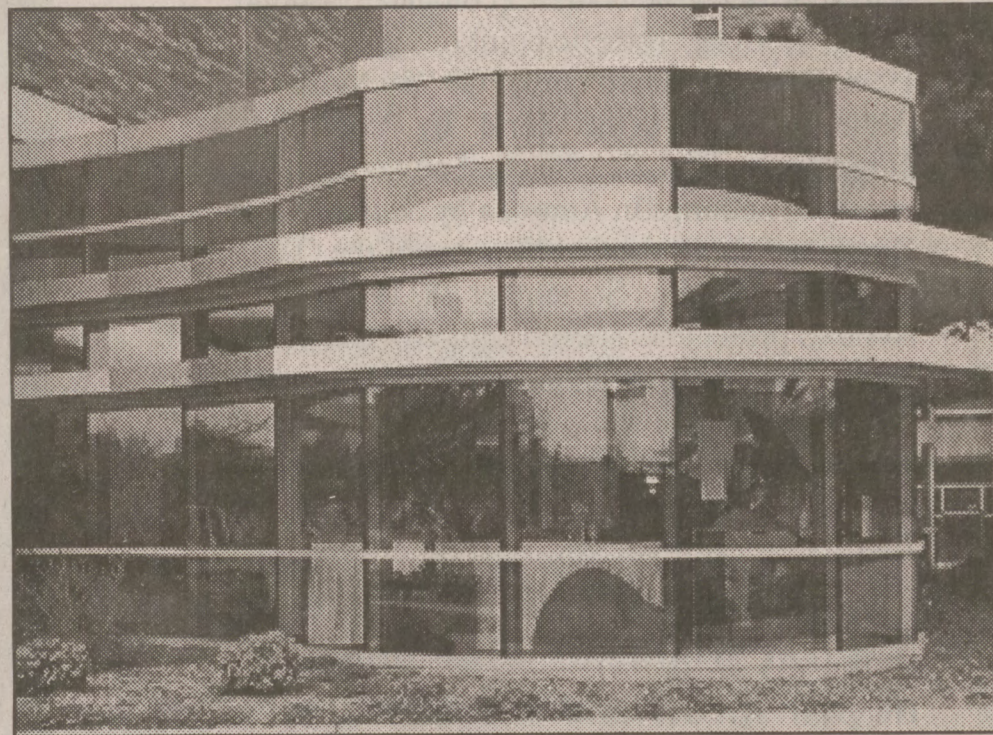
She said funding for these additional classes will come from the same source the Honors College classes have always been funded from.

"The Honors College is not funded for classes," she said. "The funding comes from the individual departments whose professors teach Honors College classes."

Silk said these departments will also pay for any classes added to the schedule next year.

When asked what could be attributed to this sudden increased interest in the

See HC page 14



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarev

THAT CURVY BUILDING: The Honors College facility, located in 112 Vandenberg Hall, may soon have its capacity tested as the new students keep flowing in.

Salaries

Continued from page 1

Gardner has received the same percent raise like Otto, but his estimated annual total is \$139,250. Ronald Olson, dean of School of Health Sciences, got a 3.50 percent raise to a yearly total of \$121,100. Michael Polis, dean of School of Engineering and Computer Science, received a 3.20 percent raise, or an estimated annual salary of \$134,418. Finally, Brian Goslin, acting dean of Graduate Studies and Research, was given a 3.22 percent

raise to \$89,700. At the start of the fall semester, OU President Gary Russi received a 3.20 percent salary increase, or \$5,109. His last year's salary of \$159,650 now totals an estimated \$164,759. Russi also receives free housing at the Sunset Terrace on campus, which is maintained by the university. Another fringe benefit Russi gets is a university car, which is provided for all VPs as well. David Downing, interim vice president of academic affairs and provost, is the administrator who gained the most with the newest hike. Downing first received a raise this year for his

position as dean of College of Arts and Sciences. The raise of 3.63 percent, or \$4,120, brought his estimated yearly salary to \$117,770. However, Downing also gets a \$1,500 monthly stipend for performing the interim duties. The post was previously held by Dagmar Cronn, who was earning \$130,000. With the monthly stipend included in his estimated annual salary, Downing is receiving a total of \$135,770, or \$5,770 more than Cronn. William Macauley, interim dean of College of Arts and Sciences, is also receiving a stipend of \$1,250 each month while in new position. The amount of \$15,000 he would receive annually while interim dean comes up to a total of

\$87,300. Lynne Schaefer, the new vice president of finance and administration, was hired after she negotiated to receive \$132,500. That is \$6,000 more than the salary of Paul Bissonnette who resigned from the post in April. David Disend, vice president for university relations, received a 4.03 percent raise, which increased his estimated annual salary by \$4,800, to \$123,775. In the meantime, other university branches got the negotiated annual raises as well. However, while administrators' raises are in the 4 percent neighborhood, faculty and staff get significantly lower figures.

According to their three-year contract, the faculty gets an established percentage raise each year.

The rate is usually around 3 percent, according to Eileen Bantel, director of American Association of University Professors at OU.

This year's faculty raise, effective as of Aug. 15, was 3.2 percent.

The raise brought the average estimated annual salary from \$58,000 to almost \$60,000 for faculty.

Last year's negotiated raise was 3.15 percent, and next year's will be 3.25 percent.

The clerical technical (CT) staff receives even less. Their annual raises are in the vicinity of 2.5 percent, said Susan Forgette, CT president.

Forgette said average staff salary is less than \$30,000.

The three-year staff contract, beginning July 1, 1996, established hike rates of 3 percent in 1996, 2.2 percent in 1997, and 2.5 percent in 1998.



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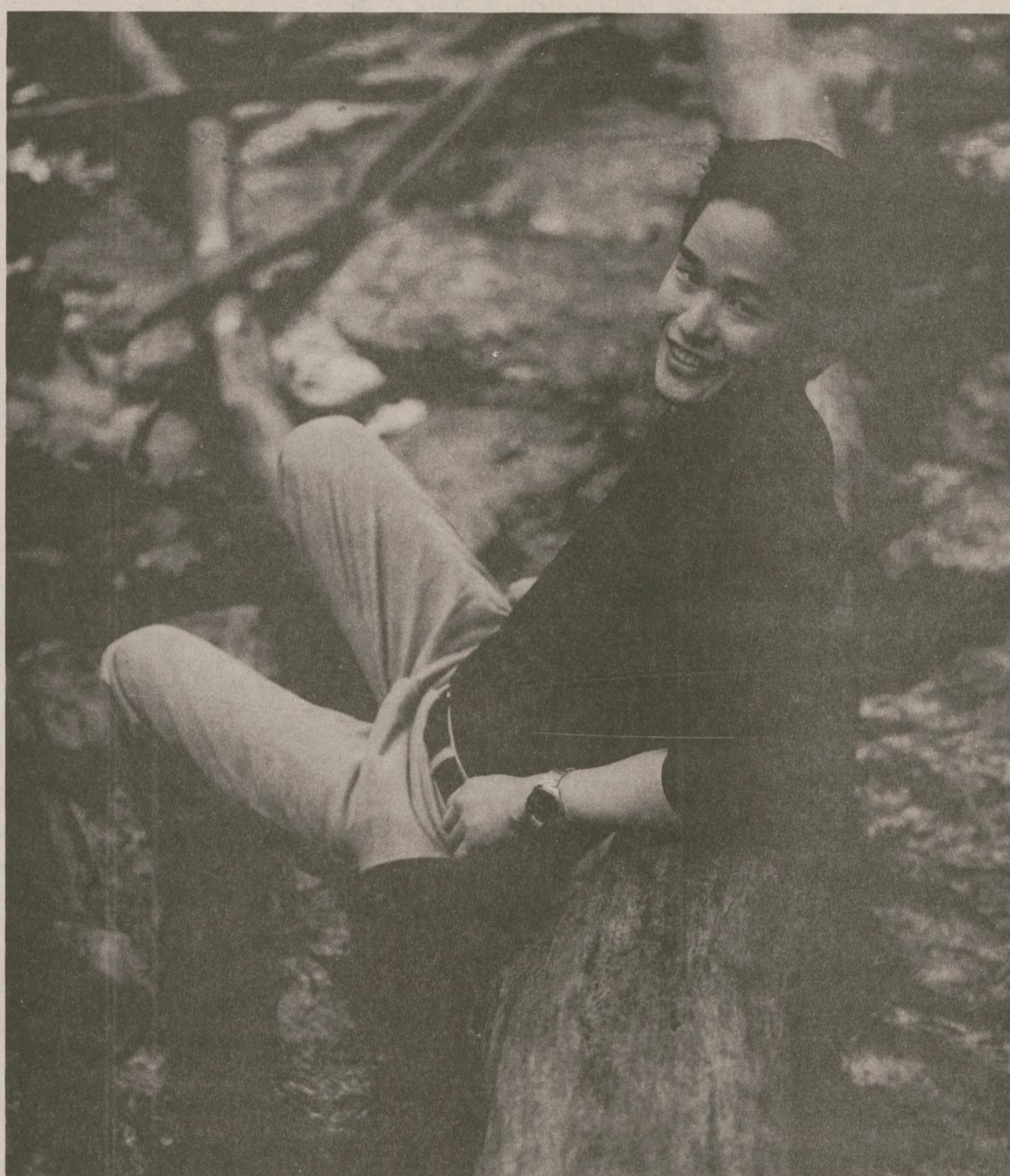
UNTREATED DEPRESSION

http://www.save.org

Danny Seo

founded the organization Earth 2000 with just \$10 and a few friends. Born on Earth Day, Seo created the organization to "save the planet by the year 2000." Soon his organization had blossomed into a 20,000 member organization rallying a new generation of caring, compassionate young people to action. In 1997, Seo wrote his first book **Generation React**, which reveals his unique approach to activism while giving insight into his life as the teen CEO of a powerful national organization. An adamant supporter of environmental and animal-protection efforts, Seo believes the only way to truly educate people is to approach cruelty-free, ecologically-sound living "from an aesthetic point of view." In 1998, Seo was named one of the "50 Most Beautiful People in the World" by *People Magazine* and "one of the most powerful twentysomethings in America" by *Swing*. Danny will be in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center on Monday, September 28, 1998 at Noon to present his speech entitled "**Generation React: Activism for Beginners**." All are welcome and it is a FREE event! This event is brought to you by YOUR Student Program Board.

Just for attending, you will be entered into a drawing for a **\$50 gift certificate to Natural Wonders! Plus, lunch will be provided...and of course it will be vegetarian friendly!**



DANNY SEO

PHOTO CREDIT: THEO WESTENBERGER

Local News

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

FESTIVALS & SHOWS

• **Fall Remodeling Show**, Home renovation dealers, supplies, demonstrations and more. Thursday, Sept. 24 and Friday, Sept. 25, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Novi Expo Center. Admission: \$6, \$4 seniors, \$3 ages 6-12, under 6 free. Info. at www.builders.org.

• **Michigan Renaissance Festival**, 150 artesian shops, 12 stages of entertainment, jousting, rides, events for all ages. Weekends through Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. I-75 exit 106, Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. Admission: \$13.95, children 5-12 \$5.95, senior discounts, under 5 free. Advanced tickets available. Free parking. Call (800) 601-4848.

WORKSHOPS

• **Photography**: A nine-hour black and white photography workshop. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Rochester. Cost: \$69 for members, \$76 for non-members. Call (248) 651-4110.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

• **Acupuncture**: The topic of acupuncture and its use as a weight loss tool will be the topic presented by Dr. Jay Danto of Botsford General Hospital. Complimentary therapy for those wanting to lose weight available. Thursday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m. Botsford General Hospital. Free admission. Call (248) 477-6100.

• **Sleep Disorders During Menopause**, Dr. Harvey W. Organek presents treatments for sleep disorders during the Botsford women's prime time lecture series. Thursday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Botsford General Hospital. Free, but must pre-register. Call (248) 477-6100.

OF INTEREST TO ALL

• **A Night in The City**, Experience the history of Pontiac with a guided tour of the Governor Wisner Historical House, downtown points of interest and a reception with cash bar, hosted by Baci Abbracci restaurant of Pontiac. Friday, Sept. 25, 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$15 per person, advance reservations required. Call (248) 335-9600.

• **Used Book Sale** Sponsored by Friends of the Rochester Hills Public Library. Thursday, Sept. 24 through Sunday, Sept. 27. Call (248) 650-7178 for more info.

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

Hazel Park celebrates, entertains

John R Road's annual celebration successful

By KIM CONNELL
Local News Editor

Food, family fun and unique autos of all types lined the street of John R Road from 9 to 10 Mile roads during the second annual John R Celebration held last weekend, Sept. 18 and 19.

On Friday, a cruise-in registration period for autos participating in the next day's judging was held in the Farmer Jack parking lot at 9 Mile and John R roads. An estimated 1,200 people showed up to preview the entering cars.

The Saturday celebration occurred on the stretch of John R Road in Hazel Park nicknamed "Viking Boulevard." An estimated 3,000 spectators of all ages crowded the area to participate in the numerous free activities.

Children stood in lines for free face painting, free pony rides and a spin on the Orbitron gravitation simulator. A dunk tank, sponsored by the Hazel Park Library, and a treadmill-like climbing wall were available for older children to test their athletic skills. Free hot air balloon rides were available for those adventurous to ride the skies, as well as other family activities.

First-time festival goers Yvonne Emlet, her husband Bill and their two young children, Corrie and Caleb strolled around the activities, enjoying the sunny afternoon.

"My husband enjoys the cars, and it's just a nice time for family," Yvonne said.

"It's nice to see other people from Hazel Park that you don't normally see," she added.

Churches and other non-profit organizations were on hand in booths up and down the streets, selling refreshments and homemade desserts at the celebration, and local businesses enticed many to purchase their goods and services.

Live entertainment by local acts entertained the crowd from three stages as famous Rockin' Ronnie deejayed the event, spinning golden oldies from the 50's and 60's.

Hazel Park Mayor Ben Colley walked about the festival site, greeting and speaking with citizens.

"This festival is a homecoming and pep rally for the city of Hazel Park. It's a chance for families to come out and enjoy the city," Colley said.

But the most important feature of the festival was the large number of automobiles cruising and on display for judging by the United Street Machines Association of Clawson.

Celebration patrons and judges strolled the streets, admiring the 181 hot rod, muscle, classic and unique cars parked along the sides for judging.



Post Photos/ Kim Connell

MO' MOTOR: Hot rods, classic cars and street machines such as these lined both sides of John R Road for judges to inspect them. The celebration occurred Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19.

Mike Krystopowicz of Warren was one of those car owners meticulously polishing his 1969 Plymouth Road Runner in the heat of the sun.

"Everyone's got a lot of time, a lot of money invested in these cars," Krystopowicz said.

"...it's (the festival) really well organized."

After the judging, statistics were compiled, the autos paraded up and down John R Road for the spectators, and awards were given out to many.

After the awards ceremony, the Hazel Park Race Track, who sponsored the event, held an upscale fan appreciation night for those who participated in the cruising and judging.

Proceeds from the celebration went to the City of Hazel Park, as well as many non-profit organizations in the area.

Colley said he expects the annual event to be even bigger next year and that more people will discover the city.

"I encourage everyone to come out. We hope it to be a even larger event next year," he said.



SPIT N' POLISH: Mike Krystopowicz of Warren makes his 1969 Plymouth Road Runner shine

Democratic primary recount denied

By KIM CONNELL
Local News Editor

If you think your one vote doesn't really count in local elections, here's proof it does.

Former Democratic Primary Candidate for Oakland County Commissioner Jeff Kingzett, who sued for a manual recount of the Democratic primary electoral votes, has been denied by the Oakland County Circuit Court.

On September 10, visiting Judge J. Phillip Jordun held a show cause hearing on mandamus. The judge ruled

that the court could not legally require the board of canvassers to hold a recount.

Kingzett says he has the option to take the case to the Michigan Court of Appeals, but will not pursue that action.

"There is a serious flaw with Michigan vote gathering methods," Kingzett said.

Under Kingzett's estimation, about 1% of votes in an election are not counted by the Opti-Scan machines used to tally votes.

Kingzett says that although his request was shot down, he plans to work with legislators to fight for the

creation of a manual recount on demand law.

Tim Melton, winner of the Democratic primary election, says he is glad the lawsuit is over.

"This case put us five weeks behind in our fundraising," Melton said.

"His case didn't have a legal leg to stand on," he added.

The final vote count for the mid-October election, including absentee votes, was 1,223 for Melton and 1,222 for Kingzett.

Marinelli's gives Rochester a new taste

By LISA REMSING
Special Writer

If you're looking for a restaurant with a friendly, casual atmosphere, the new Marinelli's of downtown Rochester might just be your place.

The name of this establishment may sound familiar, and for good reason. It is the chain's fourth restaurant in Michigan, serving up delicious food since 1977.

Marinelli's has drawn crowds from miles around for 21 years, and finally you don't have to drive all those miles to get there.

This branch of the business opened only two weeks ago and it is already receiving rave reviews from the Rochester community.

Marinelli's is a family restaurant, located on North Main street in downtown Rochester. It primarily serves Italian entrees, but has a complete menu to please almost anyone.

Sandwiches, salads and appetizers line the menu, not to mention ribs and pizza. A favorite among the customers seems to be the lasagna, and the lengthy pasta list.

"You won't go away hungry. The portions are big and always have been," said John Steppe, manager of the downtown

hockey to football, and everything in between.

During the various sports seasons, drink specials help lure in the crowds of spectators. This time of year, Monday nights mean both the NFL games and \$1 bottled beer at Marinelli's.

The restaurant also offers catering services to parties inside and outside of the restaurant.

The service is friendly and prompt, and the seating is plentiful and comfortable. Patrons have a choice between standard table seating or taking it easy at a bar stool with a few of friends.

Dining is on a walk in, first served basis. Reservations are accepted and are encouraged for large groups of diners.

Marinelli's restaurant and bar areas are open seven days a week. For more information, please call (248) 650-6202.



Post Photo/ Jenn Madjareo

BON APPETIT: The newest addition to the Marinelli's restaurant chain opened in downtown Rochester on North Main Street. There are three other locations in Michigan.

Marinelli's Restaurant
Location: 630 N. Main St., Rochester
Hours: Monday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; bar hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Prices: \$5.95 and up lunch, \$7.95 and up dinner
Reservations: not required
Phone: (248) 650-6202

Rochester location.

The prices at Marinelli's are very reasonable, with luncheon prices beginning at \$5.95 and dinner prices starting at \$7.95.

Marinelli's caters to sports enthusiasts, displaying ten televisions that show sports from

THE OAKLAND POST

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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

Student Rec Center paves way for OU's future

A funny thing happened on OU's campus. And, it happened over night. On Tuesday, Sept. 8, the Student Rec Center officially opened its doors to the community. By Wednesday, the atmosphere on campus had already done a complete 180 degree turn.

Rather than students marching to class, and only class, there has been more traffic on foot around campus than ever before. Instead of finding students napping during breaks in their vehicles, they could be overheard planning to work out between classes. And while there are usually many parking spots to choose from for students with 8 a.m. classes, there has been a battle for parking spots at 7 a.m. in the O'Dowd lot.

What does this change in campus attitude, that happened in just a matter of hours, say about OU? It says the Student Rec Center is a positive change and one long overdue.

Those who have been at OU four years or longer have witnessed a lot of changes, but this one will probably influence the future of student life more than any other building or program.

And though many faculty members believe academics should be a college student's first priority, young adults, fresh out of high school, have high expectations of what a true college experience is all about.

Granted, studying is first to come to mind, but athletics, new faces and socializing follow close behind. Before this term there was no place that could attract potential students, keep them interested and give them something to be proud of. The Student Rec Center is doing just that for students, new and old.

OU is not a community college. It is about time it begins to grow and prosper at an uncontrollable speed as it heads full force towards the 21st century.

In order to do so, there has to be some sacrifice. For this generation of students, the Student Rec Center is having a tremendous impact on the community, in obvious, pocket-felt way.

A \$75 fee has been tacked on to tuition bills to pay for this new facility.

It's an additional cost that didn't exist until now, but we're not the only generation of OU that is expected to pay the fee. The future generations of OU will also have to pay the fee, and who knows, it might get more expensive, just as tuition rises every year.

The only difference between today's generation and tomorrow's is that for us it's just a new \$75 that has been tacked on to bills, on top of the anticipated tuition hike.

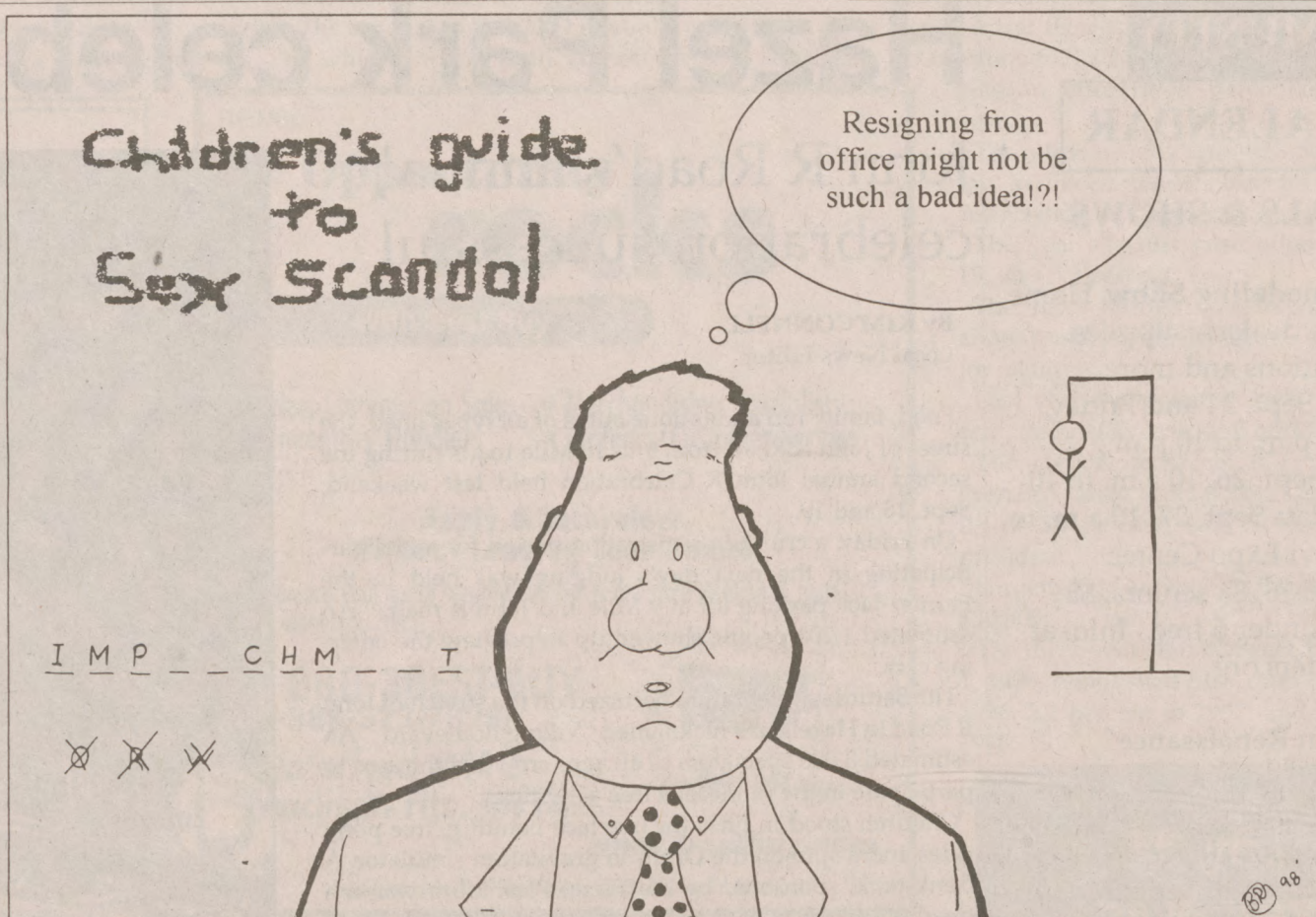
Tomorrow's generation may just take it for granted.

Yes, college is an expensive investment, but if you want the education, challenge and benefits of a four year institution, then be willing and expect to pay the price.

The Rec Center is worth every penny of the price. The atmosphere that is fun, exciting and budding throughout campus proves it.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student feels Republicans have damaged presidency

Dear Editor,

In response to your question, yes, I would like to see the whole Clinton-Lewinsky scandal go away. I'd also like to share a few comments.

First of all, I do not condone what the president did. He acted in a manner not benefiting of an average teenager, let alone the President of the United States. He was morally wrong and I feel let down because he lied to the American people. I voted for him in my first election.

However, I think the Republican leadership led by Ken Starr and his partisan witch-hunt have done an even further damage to the nation. The decision to release the videotapes on Friday was the last straw, in my opinion. We've wasted too much time and too much money.

Students gathered in the Fireside Lounge Monday to view Clinton's testimony.

Here's what some thought:

"I think that he was trying to cover up. What he did was wrong. He (wasn't) answering the questions with a straight forward answer. He's in the dog house."

Ana Tapley
Nursing, Sophomore

"It's interesting that it's only his testimony that's being released. But yet, on the other hand he's the president, so what he says has an impact on everyone."

Shannon Weidemann
Mechanical Engineering, Senior
"Humiliating, really humiliating. He was beating around the bush. He answered around the question, but not actually answered the question."

Delano Davis
Finance, Junior

It looks like the Republicans won't rest until they've made the Democrats look so bad that Clinton will have to resign and Gore, being a staunch supporter of Clinton, will have no chance of winning the election in 2000.

In their ugly pursuit for power, the Republicans have tainted the office of the presidency in such a way that the office will be forever undermined in the eyes of the world, a laughing stock; in this case a Penthouse forum. I can't think of anyone who would want to be president in the future if their private lives will be monitored in such a way.

It has to stop somewhere. There has to be a law that will put limits on just what is deemed appropriate to release to the public. When young children ask their parents "what is oral sex?", we must know that the

Starr machine (and the media) have gone too far.

Which brings me to an interesting point: If the Republicans aren't going to stop, they may as well go all way. They've already spent \$40 million to dig up all the dirt they can on Clinton. Why not spend even more and install a 24 hour camera that will broadcast live to every home in America to monitor the President? Why not turn the Presidency into "The Truman Show!" It seems like that's what we're headed toward.

Sincerely,

Chuck Archer
History/Secondary Education
Junior

Professor finds Clinton scandal appalling

Dear Editor,

I am against the impeachment of Mr. Clinton. I am appalled that Mr. Starr has collected evidence for a divorce case and suggested that it is evidence for possible impeachment- and that \$40 million dollars of my money and much of the nation's attention has been consumed in the process.

I am frightened by a grand jury process that puts uncontested testimony, some from forced witnesses on the internet before even showing it to the person being investigated.

The unfairness of the process worries me much, much more than Mr. Clintons affinity for bimbos.

Mr. Starr has carried the grand jury process beyond any reasonable rules of decency and fairness. I am much, much more concerned about the injustice of the process than I am about Mr. Clinton's behavior.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Williamson
Professor of Physics Emeritus

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

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

- In the Sept. 16 issue, the times for Meadow Brook Hall tours were wrong. The correct times are; 1:30 p.m. Saturday-Friday and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The estate is closed most holidays and during university breaks.
- The AAUP is the American Association of University Professors.

POST INFORMATION

Due to the renovations of the OC, 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 3 - 16 pages

East campus marquee is sign of the times

Dear Editor,

With regard to the comments made by Professor Emeritus Robert Williamson (Letter to the Editor, Spring 1998), with respect for his contribution to the University and little need to write to the Board of Trustees, I hope you will share these thoughts.

I too have been affronted by the huge advertising monument at the corner of Adams Road and Walton Blvd. I walk, jog or ride past it daily to or from campus. However, a year ago I accepted blatant marketing for morally acceptable products used by children and adults who frequent institutions of learning.

Dr. Williamson, just as millions of us do, look around on any state university or K-12 school and see the symbols worn, the logos and apparel for sale and the endorsements pervading. This is no longer the age when

commercialism is considered culturally inappropriate.

Likely, the dollars we spend for consumable goods and recreation and entertainment are returned, in small part, to the students we teach in the manner of lower costs for tuition and supplies.

I've come to like the token on the corner- it cleanly marks the Northeast corner of the campus. It serves better as a landmark to progress than would a huge replay screen in a football stadium or a recreation center and I enjoy knowing the up-coming OU community events, and I enjoy drinking Pepsi Cola at many of them.

At U-M, the welcome sign says, drink Pepsi!

Sincerely,

John H. White, Ph.D.
School of Education and Human Resources

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

CAMPUS NEWS

CRIME

WATCH

Assault in Hamlin Hall

A North Hamlin resident told OU Police she was assaulted by another resident, whom she reported to the head resident (HR) as drinking under age.

The woman stated she reported the responsible to the HR for drinking on Sept. 16.

The responsible is 17 years-old.

According to the police report, the HR wrote the responsible up for a drinking violation.

After she was reprimanded by the HR, the responsible allegedly went to the woman's room and was very angry.

According to the police report, the responsible threatened to physically assault the woman and punched her with a closed fist.

The woman does not wish to press charges.

Illegal Possession of Alcohol

On Sept. 17, a Hamlin Nightwatch employee reported an underage non-resident in Hamlin Hall with an open 20 oz. bottle of malt liquor.

Upon arriving at the scene, the OU police officer found the man in question standing by the nightwatch station. The officer reported the bottle 1/4 empty.

When the man was asked if the bottle of alcohol belonged him, he said it did.

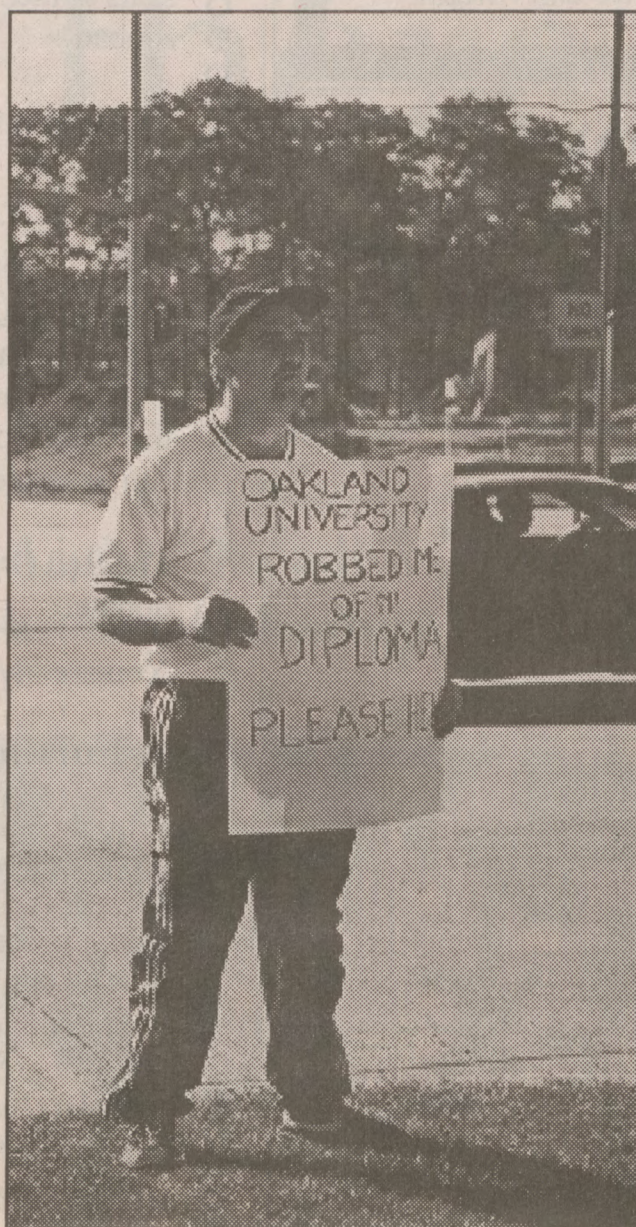
The police then informed the man he was under arrest and issued a Minor In Possession (MIP).

According to the police report, the man was then released.

He was told to leave campus and not return, or he would be arrested for trespassing.

Congress debates fall budget

Personal Protest



A former student, who said he was expelled in Winter 97 and has since tried to enroll back in the engineering program, took his protest to the street Monday at the main entrance to OU campus. Ali Zorkot claimed he was "tricked" by the university into a series of disciplinary hearings which resulted in his suspension and expulsion. OU officials refused to comment.

Post Photo/Jenn Madjarev

By TONY DARNER
Special Writer

The OU Student Congress met Monday to discuss the fall semester budget.

The proposed budget for the fall of 1998 was the key item on the agenda. The meeting focused on the Student Activities Fee (SAF) estimate of \$50,400.

However, the budget is yet to be approved, said Karen Lloyd, assistant dean of students.

"There has to be a second reading (of the proposal) for fall approval," Lloyd said.

The approval will have to wait, since the Congress will not have a meeting next week.

Lloyd said there were several things yet to be discussed regarding the estimated figures.

The proposed budget estimate amounts to \$35,702, leaving a surplus of unbudgeted funds at \$14,298.

A breakdown of the major items of expense in the budget is as follows:

- Payroll, \$17,920;
- Legislative Affairs, \$5,892;
- Student Services, \$6,000;
- Operational, \$2,390;
- Publicity, \$3,000;
- Executive Budget, \$500.

The largest Payroll expense item is for labor. Legislative Affairs large items are for the trip at Sault Saint Marie, the legislative colloquium, and supplies.

The Student Services significant item of expense is the course evaluations.

Operational expenses are mainly office supplies.

The Congress also discussed the selection of chairs for the legislative committees. Selection will be made in the upcoming weeks for the Disciplinary Committee (DC), Research and Review Committee

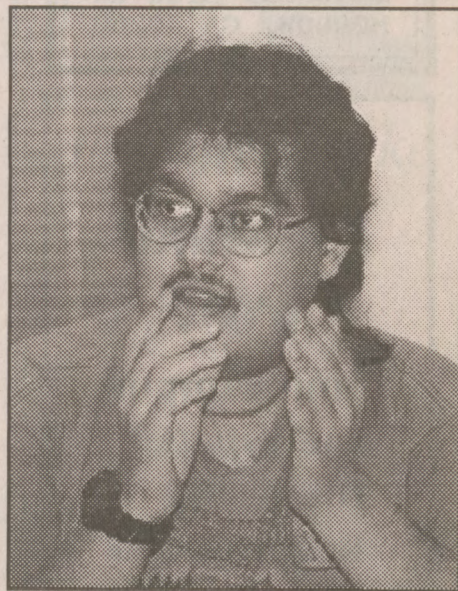


Photo Courtesy/Oakland Post

MONEY TALK: Hemant Mahamwal, Congress vice president, discussed SAF at Monday meeting.

(RRC), Steering Committee (SC), Elections Commission (EC), and the Legislative Affairs Committee (LAC).

The DC is responsible for appointing students to faculty senate committees, university-wide committees, and the university senate.

The RRC is responsible for dealing with substantive issues not handled by other committees, assisting legislators in researching issues and appointing students to fill legislative vacancies.

The SC sets the agenda for the legislative meetings.

EC committee plans, coordinates, and implements the Congress elections and associated referenda.

Finally, the LAC is politically oriented and investigates issues at the state, national, and international levels.

The Congress will hold its next meeting Monday Oct. 5. The scheduled speaker for the meeting is OU President Gary Russi.

Nutrition symposium at HEI cancelled

By BRIAN REINDEL
Staff Writer

This Friday, OU's Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute in the School of Health Sciences was to host its first nutrition symposium, "Current Nutrition Concepts and Controversies."

However, the scheduled event was cancelled due to lack of participation.

Fred Stransky, institute director and organizer of the event, said he expected more community interest.

At the conference, Stransky said in a press release, guest presenters were to challenge traditional nutrition standards, review and evaluate current popular diets, and provide practical nutrition guidelines based on current research.

"Physicians we've worked with in the community have said they would like to

have more nutritional education because a lot of patients are asking numerous questions about specific diets and nutritional concepts," Stransky said.

Unfortunately, the enrollment limit was 20 attendees, and only six signed up before the deadline on Friday, Sept. 18.

The cost had been \$80 per person, which included course materials, a medical continuing education certificate of attendance, breakfast and lunch.

"There were other competing programs," said Pam Marin, director of Professional Development.

"It's a risk you run when you set a date. It's tough to have to cancel," Marin said.

The event was advertised at medical

associations, clinics, continuing education offices, with direct mail and press releases.

According to Marin, this was not enough to compete with other institutions that also realized the importance of nutritional standards.

"Continuing education is a tough market. Pharmaceutical companies are paying for doctors to attend their seminars and lunches. It makes it hard when they are giving away freebies," said Stransky.

He said that, according to a recent national survey with more than 400 participants, only one in five physicians has taken a course in nutrition.

Stransky said this was a troubling statistic, since it has been proven that nutrition is connected to many modern ailments, such as coronary heart disease, cancer, diabetes, and hypertension.

Even though another symposium will not be arranged until next year, Stransky said they are still planning on fully educating medical personnel who attend the institute.

"It's a risk you run when you set a date. It's tough to have to cancel."

Pam Marin
Director of Professional Development

Coffee Break

Another provider of your daily cup o' joy opened on campus to serve everyday caffeine needs of OU campus dwellers. The new Starbucks Coffee is located in Dodge Hall of Engineering.

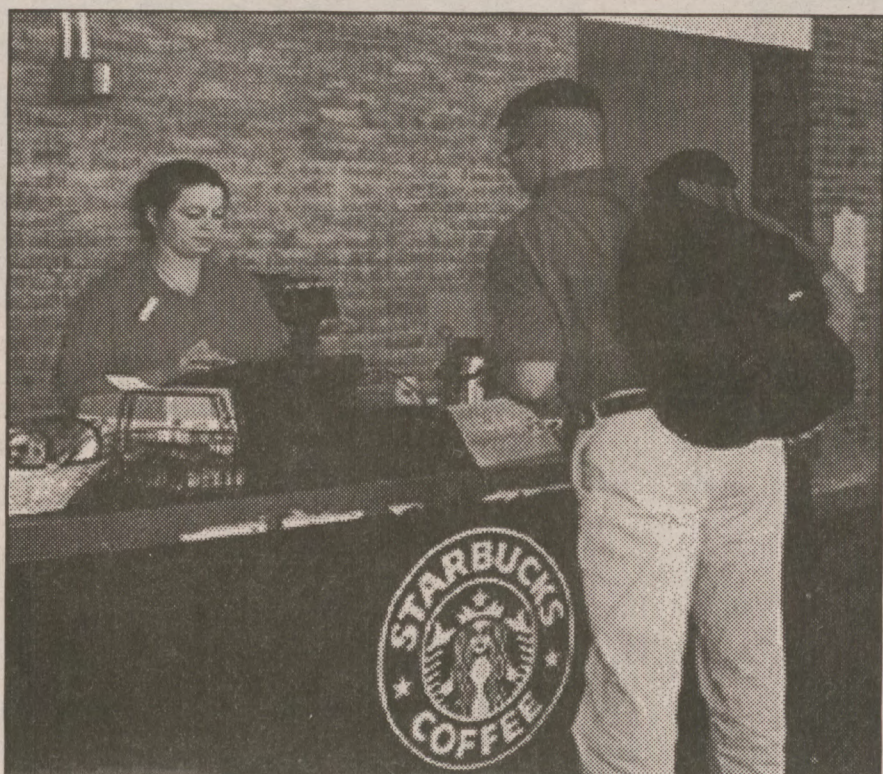


Photo by Jenn Madjarev

OU Senate discusses upcoming accreditation

By TANIA PREPOLEK
Assistant News Editor

The main topic at the first University Senate meeting Thursday was the status of OU's Self-Study report.

The report, which will serve as the foundation for OU's reaccreditation by the North Central Association in 1999, will be sent to its examining board in November.

The reaccreditation process, which occurs every ten years, will be based on how well OU adheres to the five criteria and 24 general institutional requirements determined by NCA; as well as how thoroughly OU implements the nine strategies of the Strategic Plan adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1995.

"We put together a draft report," said Vice Provost Susan Awbrey.

"In order to make the Self-Study more useful," Awbrey said, "we decided to do not only a traditional report, but to also to do a special emphasis based on the Strategic Plan."

We also included a SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats) analysis of each strategy of the strategic plan, Awbrey said.

A culmination of the 1997-98 Self-Study process, the report was coordinated by Awbrey and Mary Papazian, associate professor of English.

Awbrey went out of town after the meeting, and was unavailable for further comment.

Papazian was on maternity leave, and did not return phone calls.

The process involved the formation of 17 subcommittees, representing every facet of the university, said Leigh Begneul, graduate assistant to the office of academic affairs.

Each subcommittee then put together a report summing up its annual progress, mission, programs, links and strategies, Begneul said.

Next, one or two representatives were chosen from each subcommittee to serve on the NRC Steering Committee.

The NRC Steering Committee and the Core Group function as the governing bodies of the NCA reaccreditation process, Begneul said.

"The function of the Steering Committee," Begneul said, "is to make sure that every unit on campus is represented."

Each Steering Committee representative is then in turn responsible for the handing in of the report to the coordinators," Begneul said.

Papazian and Awbrey edited and arranged the reports according to NCA guidelines, she said.

All the reports together will create one final report, Begneul added.

"In addition to the report," she said, "OU is required to have back up materials to serve as evidence for the assertions made in the report."

The resource room, located on the second floor of the library, is for members of the evaluation team to examine evidence, Begneul said.

Begneul was in charge of "collecting, organizing, and indexing all the evidence for the resource room," she said.

There will be open hearings on the second draft of the Self-Study report on Sept. 29, from 9-11 AM in the Gold Rooms of the OC, as well as on Oct. 5 in rooms 128-130 of the OC.

"We invite the community to view the draft of the report, so that we can make sure it accurately reflects OU," Awbrey said.

"The hearings will give people an opportunity into this process," she said.

Any input via campus mail or e-mail sent to Awbrey or Papazian will be greatly appreciated, Awbrey said.

In other senate actions, Diane Norris (School of Nursing) was appointed to the Academic Conduct Committee, and John Tower (School of Business Administration) was appointed to the Campus Development and Environment Committee.

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME

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	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Fixed-Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
Period						
3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

**These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. †Based on assets under management. ‡Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Director's Analytical Data, 1998 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY and the Comedy Castle Present

Sinbad in concert



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 1
1998

8:00 PM
Athletic Arena
Recreation and
Athletic Center
Oakland University

Tickets are on sale at the Center for Student Activities (CSA) and all TicketMaster Outlets

TICKETS:
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Tickets at the
CSA Service Window
and all
TicketMaster Outlets

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HUDSON'S,
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\$20.00 for OU Students only
at the CSA Service Window
with a new OU Student ID Card

Anyone requiring special assistance to view the concert call (248) 370-2400.
If you need more information about the concert, call (248) 370-2020.

CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

Sinbad Concert

On Thursday, October 1 at 8 p.m., Sinbad will perform his comedy in concert at the new Arena in the Rec Center. Tickets are \$25 at the CSA Service Window and all TicketMaster outlets. OU students can purchase discount tickets for \$20 at the CSA Service Window (one discount ticket per student). It is reserved seating, so don't wait to purchase your great seats at the lowest prices in the nation for Sinbad!

Be a part of the first major concert in the Arena!

Annual OU Fall Blood Drive

OU's annual Fall Blood Drive will be held October 5 and 6 from 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. in the Gold Rooms. Appointments to donate blood can be made by calling 370 – 2400.

The Red Cross needs your blood. Please donate!

You are invited to

A Forum on the Clinton Scandal

Friday, September 25, 1998
At noon in the Fireside Lounge

Come to the forum and share your views about the current Washington Scandal. Are you angry with President Clinton? What about Ken Starr? Did Congress do the right thing releasing the tapes of Clinton's Testimony? Should Clinton resign or be impeached? Did the independent Counsel law be kept or changed?

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 May trip to *Turkey* and will be from May 15 – May 25, 1999. The cost will be \$1950 per person.

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

Student Org Info

Student Organization must register in the Center for Student Activities by September 25, 1998. All Presidents and Treasurers are required to attend a training to acquaint or reacquaint them to university policies and procedures. The dates are:

Wednesday, September 23, 5 - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 24, 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Friday, September 25, noon – 1:30 p.m.

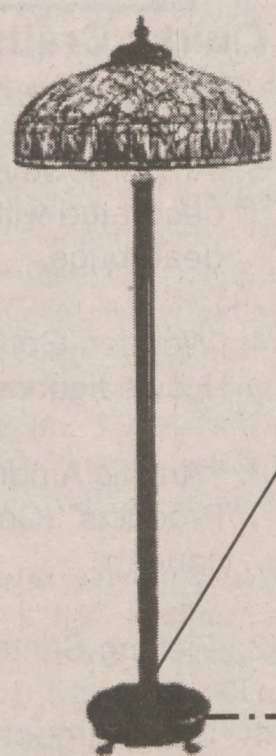
Student Organization Day is Thursday, October 1. Student Orgs should sign up for a table at CSA.

The CSA Service Window

We now have tickets or sign up for the following:

- ❖ Sinbad Concert Tickets, October 1 (Reserved Seating)
- ❖ WOCOU Appreciation Picnic Tickets for Commuter Students
- ❖ SPB presents Second City, September 25
- ❖ SPB Road Rally, October 3
- ❖ SPB Kato Kaelin Tickets, October 13
- ❖ SPB New York Trip, November 8
- ❖ SPB Murder Mystery, November 14

CAMPUS LIFE



Let there be light!



"Tiffany: Essence of Light," Meadow Brook Hall's own collection, opens Saturday at Meadow Brook Art Gallery

By PAM HENDRIX
Staff Writer

Hand-blown stained glass lighting fixtures, lamps and vases, valued between \$1 and \$2 million, will be showing at Meadow Brook Art Gallery Sept. 26-Nov. 15.

Meadow Brook's Hall's own collection, entitled "Tiffany: Essence of Light," will feature 35 of the 100 pieces that Matilda Dodge Wilson, OU's benefactor, began purchasing in the early 1900s.

This display is the first joint professional exhibition put on by Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Meadow Brook Theatre and Meadow Brook Hall.

A professional interior designer was hired to enhance the walls, flooring, lighting, and to design special display cases. The total cost of the exhibit is about \$40,000, even though it's free to the public.

The purpose of this event is "to interpret, preserve and share the Meadow Brook Hall collection," said Lisa Balish Ashby, executive director of Meadow Brook Hall.

"We are looking toward the new century as is OU. This is the starting point where we can give students the stimuli to use their imaginations. This will show how their creativity coupled with their technological training can enhance their education," said Dr. Ann Friedman, Meadow Brook Hall curator.

The collection comprises hand blown, individually constructed glass pieces, as well as watercolor drawings.

Louis Comfort Tiffany began as a painter, but became inspired by glass from the early Romans.

"This glass was shiny and iridescent. The iridescence was actually deterioration from the glass being buried in the ground," said Friedman.

Tiffany developed a technique called glass-lustering. This lustering copied what nature had accomplished.

The pieces Tiffany designed depict the beauty of nature.

Hundreds of tiny pieces of glass are individually matched as to color and shading.

These are designed to present a beautiful spectrum of light filtering through different textures of glass.

"The purpose for this careful selection, was to have the pieces appear to have a three-dimensional surface. The sense that light actually rounded the shape of the object," said Friedman.

This is one of the techniques that set Tiffany apart from his contemporaries.

The addition of a curator at Meadow Brook Hall marks the beginning of a new phase for the Hall, Ashby said. She also explained the desire of the Hall to increase their connection with OU by using the Hall's facilities more.

They will use their experts to teach classes, and com-



Photos Courtesy / Oakland University

GLASSY-EYED: Artisans, depicted here in an illustration originally published January 1899, work on lamps at Tiffany's Corona Workshops, in Queens, NY. They are assembling leaded-glass shades onto wooden molds.

puterize their records and archives. This will increase the availability of these documents to students. They have also initiated procuring grants for assistantships.

Damon Stanek, an OU graduate, was awarded a student assistantship to work on the Tiffany exhibition.

OU is looking toward the new century, and Meadow Brook Hall would like to join forces with them and give students, faculty, and the surrounding community as much history, beauty, and education as possible.

A preview party celebrating the exhibit will be held Friday evening, 5:30 p.m., Sept. 25, with a reception at Meadow Brook Art Gallery, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. at Meadow Brook Hall.

The fee is \$100 per person. The funds generated from this event will be used to offset the cost that was incurred in order to make this a professional exhibition.

Look for more joint exhibitions in the future. The exhibition is free to the public. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday and 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.



TULIP ART: A Flower Form Vase from 1910, with a bronze base and iridescent gold inlays, is one of 35 pieces of hand-blown Tiffany art on display at Meadow Brook Art Gallery.



VASE VISION: This teal, green and white favrile glass Paperweight Vase with White Dogwood Flowers, from 1919, stands over 15 inches high.

Mike
Murphy



*Slow down, take
a minute to
absorb life*

I remember it perfectly.

It was the beginning of the fall semester, just about one year ago.

It was a Thursday, and it was dusk.

I was just outside the library, watching the sun drop and the water in the fountain rise, shimmering.

I don't usually get caught up in nature, but this scene made me a fan for life.

It was a combination of color, contrast and movement captivating enough to keep me there, transfixed by nature (of all things). Life passed by at a mad pace around me.

People walked by with frowns on their faces, cell phones in their hands, pagers on their belts, heavy books on their backs. They had more important things to do than watch a sunset.

So did I.

I remember leaving the fountain, even though I didn't want to, because I had to do something important. I don't remember what it was now, but it was important.

There's always something important to do, isn't there? Something to straighten out. Something to get done. We're stupid like that, I think. We tear through our lives with reckless abandon.

We run bullet trains from one station to the next, propelled by invisible forces at incredible speeds down the tracks.

And we look out the window from our seat. We see the surrounding countryside move slowly.

But if we look carefully, if we look down at where the train meets the track, all we see is a blur of movement. We're moving too fast for the eye to register.

Now, it's one year later.

Last week, I found myself sitting in the same place, looking at the same thing. The same sun still setting, the same fountain still running, the water still rising.

My life seems the same, between then and now.

I'm still always working under pressure. There's still always too much to say. I'm still as stupid, still as blind. I still forget to pay attention to everything around me. But I'm getting better. Smarter.

I'm pausing at each stop on the track, even for just a moment. I'm strolling instead of hurrying. Of course, it takes me longer to get where I want to go. But I'm getting so much more out of the ride.

Because I'm starting to realize this:

Twenty years from now, I'm not going to remember this semester. I won't remember my classes, or who my professors were, or what books I read. I won't remember what I ate for dinner today, or who won the game last night. I won't remember the names of most of the people I talked to today, even though I consider them my friends. And I won't remember what was wrong, what I had to do for tomorrow, or why I thought it was so incredibly important at the time.

Sometimes it's not the journey of life that makes the best memories, but the stops along the way.

Where were you, one year ago today?

I know where I was. I was sitting by a fountain, watching the sun set and the water rise.

I remember it — perfectly.

Senior Mike Murphy is a journalism major and Web Editor of THE OAKLAND POST.

CURRENT

EVENTS

ON CAMPUS

• **Meadow Brook Hall Public Tours**, 1:30 p.m. Saturday - Friday, 1 p.m. Sunday, Meadow Brook Hall. Call (248) 370-3140.

• **Danny Seo, noon Monday**, Gold Rooms. Call (248) 370-4295.

• **Memory and Concentration Seminar**, noon Tuesday, 126 OC. Call (248) 370-4215.

• **Tiffany: Essence of Light. The Meadow Brook Hall Collection.** Starts Tuesday. 1 - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday - Friday; 2 - 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday. Meadowbrook Art Gallery. Call (248) 370-3140.

• **Second City**, 8 p.m. Friday. Varner Recital Hall. Call (248) 370-4295.

• **William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor,"** 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 6 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (248) 377-3300.

• **"Drug Testing in the Workplace,"** a seminar on what to expect, 11 a.m.-noon, Friday, Room 129-130, OC.

THEATRE

• **Bring In 'Da Noise, Bring In 'Da Funk**, 1 p.m. Tonight, 8 p.m. Thursday. Masonic Temple Theatre. Call (313) 832-2232.

• **Romeo et Juliette**, 8 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday. Detroit Opera House. Call (313) 874-SING.

EXHIBITS

• **Prints by Terry Winters: A Retrospective from the Collection of Robert and Susan Sosnick**, 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.

• **From Peaks of Immortality to Worlds of Men: Winged Beings in Asian Art**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, through Dec. 6. Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-7900.

MUSIC

• **Celine Dion wsg Andre'-Philippe Gagnon**, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 377-0100.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Friends of the Rochester Hills Public Library Fall Used Book Sale**, 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday; 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Rochester Hills Public Library. Call (248) 650-7178.

Weekend show draws crafty artisans



Post Photos / Krystal Kaltz

PRECOCIOUS PORTRAIT: Young Carson Hutto of Rochester Hills sits patient and poised for sketch artist Pat Preston of Lansing to finish a pencil portrait of the child's likeness at the Seventh Annual Spotlights Market craft show.

By KRYSTAL KALTZ
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Where else can you see fine silver platters, gourds painted to look like Santa Claus and hand-painted wood pieces from Russia, all in the same room?

The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild's Seventh Annual Spotlights Market highlighted artists and craftworkers from all over the world.

The event took place Saturday and Sunday in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion.

The Spotlights Market isn't your typical craft show.

The works displayed at the show are more elegant than what is usually seen at a craft show. But what else would you expect from Meadow Brook?

The show is juried by the members of the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild.

Kathleen Eastman, general chairman of the Spotlights Committee, said the event is "a non-profit show put on to benefit Meadow Brook Theatre."

In the past, the show has brought in a profit of about \$20,000. According to Eastman, this year's outcome is expected to be about the same.

All profits from the event are donated to the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, which uses part of the money to help with the Guild's Outreach program.

A diverse group of 3,000 to 4,000 people come from near and far every year to see the various displays, Eastman said.

The displays included portraits drawn

on site, jewelry, cross-stitch and embroidery, topiary and other unique items.

Lisa and Lauren Bont of Chesterfield decided to turn the event into a mother-daughter activity.

"I saw it advertised in the newspaper and decided to come," said Lisa.

The event was fun for young and old alike, featuring everything from hand-made sweaters to a Beanie Baby Raffle.

Julie Adams and Brianna Baxter of Rochester Hills spent the day at the Spotlights Market.

Particularly interesting to the grandmother/granddaughter team was the Bon-Loot exhibit from Grosse Pointe, where Adams tried on a goldtone choker adorned with a large jack o' lantern, in the spirit of the fall season.

Carol Mazurek's Soft Sculpture Victorian Ladies were a real hit at the event.

When asked about her inspiration for creating the ornate dolls, Mazurek replied, "When I was a child, I couldn't have all the dolls I wanted, so I learned how to make them."

Cathy Schulte of Rochester creates a variety of very decorative Santa Clauses, snowmen and bears.

"They're all one-of-a-kinds," said

Schulte.

One Santa that stood roughly four feet tall sells for \$495.

Barbara and Michael Whorf displayed rare hand-painted wooden art directly from Russia.

The figures portrayed everything from The Beatles to Gordie Howe to religious figures.

"Our daughter lives in Russia," said Barbara. "She gets all of our stock for us in Moscow."

The dominant subjects for the crafts at the show were the fall season, Christmas items, and, of course, the Detroit Red Wings.

However, the ideas didn't stop there.

Tammy Rice was selling glass bottles, beautifully decorated with different colored glass stones, marbles and swirls of silver wire.

"I saw a friend of a friend make them once, and I thought I'd like to try it," said Rice.

One of the more elegant pieces was a Chambord liqueur bottle wrapped with the silver wire and adorned with burgundy glass baubles.

"It makes you think of royalty, doesn't it," said Rice.

Many of the displayed items were



Quirky Crafts at the Spotlights Market

5. Amber jewelry decorated with dead bugs.
4. Wooden Gordie Howe figurines.
3. "Artistic Ambulatory Products" (Cool canes!)
2. Fishing Santas
1. Gourds, gourds, and more gourds.



DAINTY DOLLS: These handmade Soft Sculpture Victorian Ladies are by Spotlights artist Carol Mazurek.

enough to make you think of royalty.

Rich velvet, heavy silver and fine furs were also among the featured art.

Of course, no event would be complete without everyone's favorite craft: food.

A bake sale, creative pastas and sauces, dip mixes (with free samples) and gourmet coffees were on hand to tempt the palates of the show-goers.

The Spotlights Market offered a little bit of everything to please the art-lover in everyone who attended.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

'Merry Wives' tastes rich with laughter

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

If Meadow Brook Theatre's (MBT) production of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" were a dessert, it would be Devil's Food cake.

The popular comedy is so rich, it feels overwhelming at times.

But the many fantastic ingredients that make up this year's opening play at MBT may prove a bit too much for some viewers.

The immortal bard, for starters, weaves a plot that could make your head spin, although you know that the recipe has to result in a happy marriage, total reconciliation for all confronting parties, and no loose ends whatsoever.

Add to that the innovative adaptation which places the play in New Mexico of the late 1800s, instead of Elizabethan England, and you have one lavish mix of characters, subplots and situations that range from duels and disguises to courtships and cross-dressing. All are delivered in a plethora of accents spoken in (often confusing by itself) Shakespeare's English.

At the core is a story of famous Falstaff, straight from the hall of fame of fat, loud, and superconfident guys who wish to pass as great men but often end up the butt of their own jokes.

Falstaff arrives to Wild West Windsor on a trail of his own bad reputation, and

"The Merry Wives of Windsor"

Yummy good time



out of four points

immediately decides to get himself some cash by seducing not one, but two women married to the town's prominent men.

However, his plan doesn't allow for the close friendship the two chosen ladies cherish with each other.

The intrigue unravels when the merry but faithful wives, knowing Falstaff's plan, decide to punish their insolent cavalier by pretending they approve of his advances, and then using the situation to mock him.

The MBT production is performed on a simple but very resourceful set, looking like a transplant from a western. So many things occur on the stage, that one doesn't notice the set remains the same throughout the performance.

The play is carried out by wonderful performances of many MBT favorites, who combine the clever dialogue with roaringly funny physical comedy, enriching to the most the characters that, if mistreated, might end up looking like caricatures.

Although all the individual performances are quite solid, a few are excep-

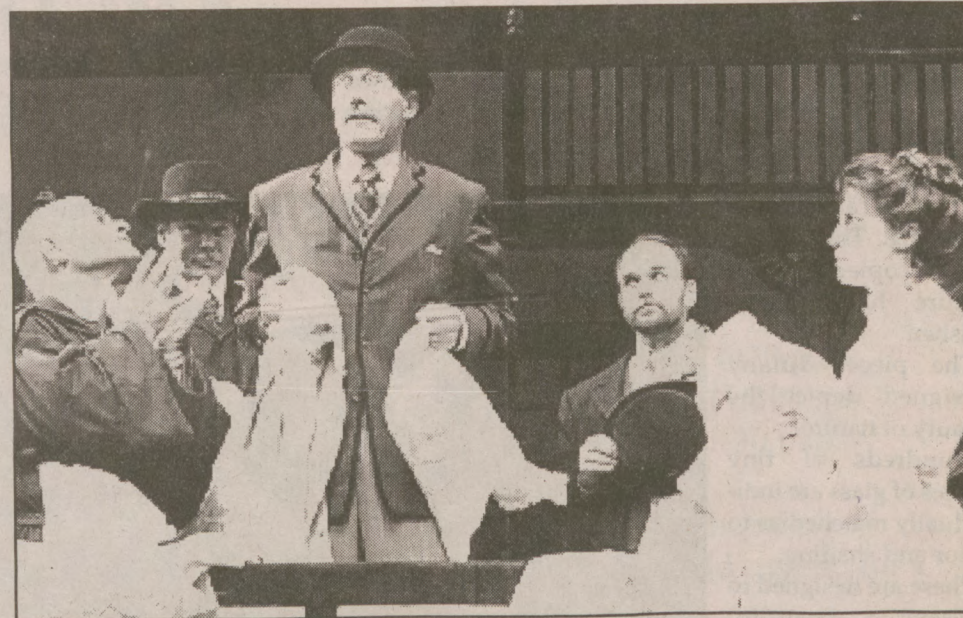


Photo Courtesy / Meadow Brook theatre

LIVE BARD: From left, Robert Grossman, Mark Rademacher, Robin Chadwick, John Seibert and Janet Maylie, in "Merry Wives" through Oct. 18.

tional, and take the play through the roof.

David Regal, portraying Falstaff, may need a body suit with rounder edges to add him enough extra pounds (if you sit close enough, you'll notice he looks "boxy"), but he certainly delivers buckets of laughter in his role.

The well-suited duo of Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page, played respectively by Janet Maylie and Diana Van Fossen, is an extraordinary element of the play. The two are bound to become a double

favorite of anyone who's ever had mischievous friends.

Robin Chadwick, in the role of the insanely jealous Mr. Ford, is an energizing presence on the stage and absolutely fantastic in bringing the audience to tears of laughter.

Other high notes come from MBT veterans, John Seibert (as the hot-blooded French doctor) and Robert Grossman (in the role of the soulful yet impish padre).

Overall, "Merry Wives" is quite a treat, but definitely not low-cal.

Student Affairs EVENTS

UPDATING OU

- Over 7,000 students, faculty and staff now have their OU Spirit Card. **Congratulations to the OC ID Card staff** on a great start.
- In the first eight days of operation, the Campus Recreation Center had 7,989 participants. Over 260 faculty and staff have become **charter members** at the Recreation Center. **Congratulations to the Department of Campus Recreation.**
- **Memberships** for the new Rec Center are still available for student spouses, faculty, staff, alumni and their families. Check out the Rec Center during open hours Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
- **Get Fit** through participating in the **Campus Rec Get Fit program.** There are 37 group fitness sessions scheduled every week in the new Rec Center. Schedules are available at the Rec Center Welcome Center.
- The **Office of New Student Programs** provided orientation for 2,409 freshman and transfer students this summer. Thank you and congratulations to all those who participated in fall orientation programs.
- **Experiential Education— Earn As You Learn.** We offer a variety of opportunities for you to gain invaluable, paid career-related experience.
- **INROADS.** "Train To Be A Leader." Join the nationwide career development organization for talented Hispanic-American, African-American and Native-American college students.
- **General Motors.** Co-op opportunities for students majoring in Communications, HRD, Journalism or English.
- **Oakland County.** Internship opportunities at various sites throughout Oakland County for students majoring in Arts and Sciences, HRD and Business. **For more information, contact Experiential Education, 371 Vandenberg Hall West, 370-3213.**
- The **Academic Skills Center** has new walk-in services. In the **Academic Skills Center, 103 North Foundation Hall:** Physics walk-in tutoring- Monday, 1-5 p.m., Thursday, 2-5 p.m.; Biology walk-in tutoring- Monday, 3-4 p.m., Wednesday, 3-4 p.m.; Statistics walk-in tutoring- Friday, 9-noon. In the **Rec Center, Wellness Classroom:** Math walk-in tutoring- Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. In **University Housing, 401 Hamlin Hall:** Math walk-in Tutoring- Sunday-Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Psychology 250-251 walk-in tutoring- Sunday and Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Chemistry walk-in tutoring- Monday-Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Physics walk-in tutoring- Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

THIS WEEK

- **IM Flag Football** entries are due today. Rosters may be turned in at the Campus Recreation office in the new Rec Center.
- Check out the **Intramural Information Table** in the OC, Sept. 23-25 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Details will be available on how to get involved in the new and improved intramural program. Upcoming events include men's soccer, WOCOU 3 on 3 basketball and volleyball, sand volleyball, floor hockey, triathlon and much more.
- **MEN'S HEALTH:** Sept. 21-27. Testicular Cancer Awareness Week. The most common cancer in men ages 15 through 35. Call Graham Health Center for more details at 370-2341.
- **Career Prep Week.** This week of special events and activities sponsored by **Placement and Career Services** continues through Friday, Sept. 25. Still remaining are topical seminars (Wed.-Fri.), a **Health Careers Job Fair** (beginning at 3 p.m. on Wed.), and a **Career Fair and Professional/Graduate School Forum** (both beginning at noon on Thurs). All events take place in the OC, are free and are open to all students!
- **AmeriCorps.** Do you like working with children? Want experience to put on your resume? Need money to continue in college? Then you should join AmeriCorps! Attend any one of the following **informational sessions** in the OC; Monday, Sept. 28, 5:30-7:30 p.m. (Rooms 126-127); Tuesday, Sept. 29, noon-2 p.m. (Gold Room A); Wednesday, Sept. 30, 3-5 p.m. (Gold Room A).
- **Student Organizations and Greek Training Workshop,** 10-11:30 a.m., 125 OC, Sept. 24. **Greek Week,** Sept. 25-Oct. 3.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Campus Recruiting/Interviews** with employers begin on Oct. 5. To be eligible to participate, students need to register as quickly as possible. Contact **Placement & Career Services** at 275 West Vandenberg (or call 370-3250)
- **Weekend of Champions Oakland University—WOCOU,** Oct. 1-3.

Search

Continued from page 1

diversity to the school."

One topic that took up almost half of the meeting regarded the the qualification that candidates be ranked as full professors.

The discussion centered around possible internal candidates who are eligible and had a good "track record" at OU but hadn't yet been promoted to full professor. The VPAA's criteria include a requirement that qualified candidates could receive tenure and rank at OU.

The committee members voted unanimously that an internal candidate would have to be to already be a full professor to meet the qualifications.

Though the committee did not name any one individual, the discussion would seem to eliminate Interim Provost David Downing from the applicant pool. Downing, though dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is an associate professor of mathematical sciences.

The committee determined that there were no external applicants that fell into this category from

the last search, so that part of the criteria could be removed this time with no adverse effects, Berger and Murphy agreed.

Also, any potential applicants to full professor for this fall would not be eligible, as the candidate must be someone who is already a full professor, the committee decided.

"It may be easier for someone from the outside (to come into the position)", rather than the difficulties that person would have in dealing with current full-ranked faculty, said Kheir, chair of electrical systems and engineering. "It would be better for someone from outside to come in, already with rank."

"We're looking for someone who is fully credentialed academically," added Ron Olson, dean of the school of health sciences.

The committee also decided that they were unlikely to find a person who was strong in all of the criteria, Murphy said. "(That candidate) probably doesn't exist, we may have to trade off."

He added that they may also have to determine which of the criteria each candidate met was more valuable.

The committee also agreed that

a reference check would be part of the search requirement. If the candidate up for consideration won't submit to a request to check on his or her references, then that person will be dropped from consideration without debate.

"The candidates need to have a formal understanding of the (search) process, due to the open meetings act, up to and including disclosure of who is on the list (of candidates)," said Katherine Slaughter, representative from the Compass Group search organization brought in to assist the committee. "The advertisement clearly states that the search is open."

The committee decided to give candidates a courtesy call notifying them candidates if and when their references going to be called. The reference check would not be done until the committee was down to a shorter list of candidates.

In light of the state's open meetings law, candidates who request confidentiality in their cover letters will be notified when the media has requested information.

Those candidates must respond

to the request for information within five days, however, or they would be dropped from consideration.

The Committee hopes to winnow the pool to a fairly short list by Dec. 15, but the committee may not be able to bring in candidates for interviews until January.

The review of files can begin now, but Slaughter suggested that the committee not formally eliminate anyone until the end of the year. The group hopes to meet in November to shrink the pool of semi-finalists.

Murphy said 20 applications had already been received. He did not specify that any others were hold overs from the prior search. He said the candidates are "varied...all PhDs with administrative experience."

The candidate review will begin on Oct. 1 according to the advertisement placed in various media.

The next search committee meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Meadowbrook Room of the Oakland Center.

The meeting is open to the public.



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

WOCOU IV Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 1

Pancake Breakfast *
Start your morning off right with old-fashioned pancakes made fresh on the grill by OU Celebrity flapjacks.
8 - 10:30 a.m. Center Stage, Pioneer Court

Student Organizations Day
Get involved by "connecting" with OU student and Greek organizations.
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fireside Lounge and Main Hallway, OC

WOCOU IV Grand Opening
Featuring the Rochester High School Marching Band. Free rice krispie treats, cider and donuts.
Noon - 1 p.m. WOCOU IV Tent

Throw, Catch & Cradle Clinic
Learn how to play lacrosse. Sponsored by Lacrosse Club at OU.
Noon - 2 p.m. Near the WOCOU IV Tent

2nd Annual Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby
Build a soap box derby car and race down Pioneer Drive to win a trophy. Sign up at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC.
Sponsored by Greek Council.
2 - 4 p.m. Pioneer Drive

Sports Contests:

3 on 3 Volleyball & 3 on 3 Basketball
Teams sign up at the Recreation and Athletic Center. Prizes. Sponsored by Department of Campus Recreation.
4 - 7 p.m. Recreation and Athletic Center

A "Cruising" Dinner Special *
Hungry? Eat dinner on campus before going to class, attending the Sinbad concert, or watching must see TV.
4:30 - 7 p.m. Vandenberg Dining Center, Vandenberg Hall and Center Stage, Pioneer Court, OC

Sinbad Concert *
Tickets on sale at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC, or Ticketmaster outlets.
8 p.m. Athletic Arena, Recreation and Athletic Center

OU Faculty, Staff and Students Appreciation Picnic
Free tickets for OU faculty and staff through the Office of the President. Free tickets available for non-resident students at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC, and for residence halls students through the Housing Office, 448 Hamlin Hall. Limited number of tickets available. Sponsored by the Office of the President.
5 - 7 p.m. WOCOU IV Tent

Kiddie Kourt
Free amusements for children at the OU Faculty, Staff and Students Appreciation Picnic.
5 - 7 p.m. Near WOCOU IV Tent

WOCOU IV Family Comedy Show
Featuring "A Very Funny Cop," Comedian Ross Amicucci
7 - 8 p.m. WOCOU IV Tent

OU Women's Volleyball Alumni Match
7 p.m. Athletic Arena, Recreation and Athletic Center

"Pump it Up" Talent Night
Don't miss OU students performing their artistic talents. Sponsored by Association of Black Students.
8:30 - 11 p.m. Gold Rooms, OC

Friday, October 2

OU Spirit Day: Wear OU and Greek Colors

Chalk OU Contest
Pick a sidewalk section around the OC, show off your artistic talent, and win a prize for "Best Sidewalk Chalking." Free chalk available at the CSA Office, 49 OC.
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sidewalks around the Oakland Center

Battle of the OU Stars
Trivia: OU faculty and staff vs. OU students — behold the "meeting of the OU minds" to find out who knows more!
Noon - 1 p.m. Fireside Lounge, OC

SPB Novelty Games
Free amusements for OU students and adults.
3 - 7 p.m. Near WOCOU IV Tent

Saturday, October 3

Run/Walk for Diabetes
Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
8 a.m. Main Campus

WOCOU IV "Greek" Olympics
Team competitions. Sign up at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC. Sponsored by Greek Council.
1 p.m. Fireside Lounge, OC

OU Women's Soccer and Half-time Festivities
OU vs. Findlay
1 p.m. Lower Level Soccer Field

OU Volleyball and Half-time Festivities
OU vs. Youngstown State
3 p.m. Athletic Arena, Recreation and Athletic Center

WOCOU IV "Greek" Olympics and Greek Week Awards Ceremony
4 p.m. Oakland Room, OC

BBQ Wings and Free Things Fling
Lots of music, food, friends, fun, and freebies from local businesses near campus. Sponsored by Residence Halls Council.
4:30 - 7 p.m. Between Vandenberg Hall and Beer Lake

SPB Road Rally *
Teams of four "race" around Rochester to win \$\$\$ prizes. Sign up at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC.
7 p.m. Oakland Room, OC

* Cost

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

Attention Engineers!!!

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OT

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Rush Events

Wed	9/23 Info Meeting	3:30 PM	111 DHE
Mon	9/28 Info Meeting	Noon	111 DHE
Tue	9/29 Info Meeting	Noon	111 DHE
Wed	9/30 South Park Party	9:00 PM	Meet in 111
Thu	10/1 Wally Ball	7:00 PM	Meet in 111
Fri	10/2 Bowling Event	7:00 PM	Meet in 111

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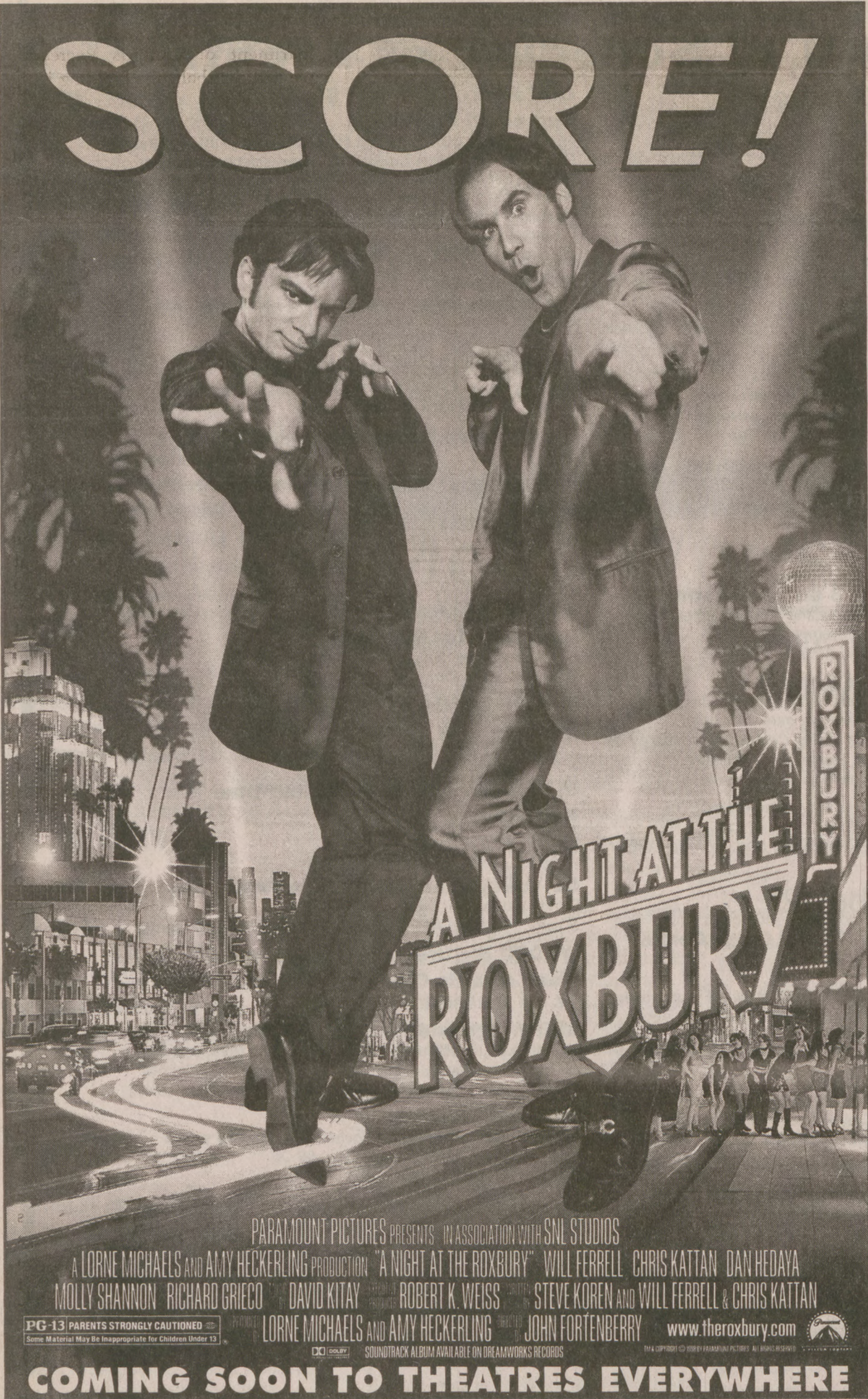
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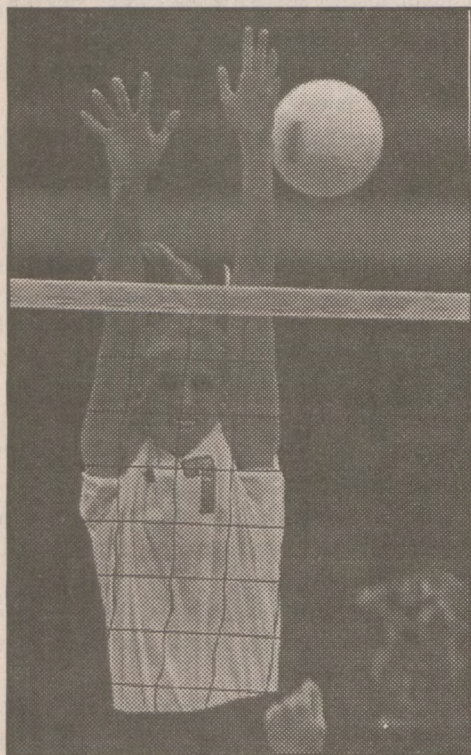
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TODAYS
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CAMPUS SPORTS



HARD STOP: Freshman middle blocker Caty Rommeck, fearlessly deflects a powerful shot against the West Virginia Mountaineers on Thursday.

Post Photo/Bob Knoska

Home, away games flatten spikers

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

Despite tremendous effort, the women's volleyball team wasn't having a good week.

Thursday night, the Grizzlies had a home match against West Virginia.

As a team, the Grizzlies had 33 kills and 102 attacks.

With disappointment, the OU women's volleyball team lost in three sets, (7-15, 13-15, 15-12).

After a long game, the Grizzlies boarded a bus Thursday night and headed to Indiana for the Ameritech Cellular and Paging Volleyball Tournament in Bloomington on Indiana University's campus.

OU kicked off the tournament in its first game Friday against Alabama. The Grizzlies faced the Crimson Tides in three matches, (12-15, 9-15, 0-15).

Senior and outside hitter, Renee Williams had 27 attacks and nine kills during the game, adding to the teams 102 attacks and 39 kills overall as a team.

OU's women's volleyball head coach "We didn't play well. Defense wasn't pulling any punches," said Schulte. "The team didn't have any zip in their legs."

With a quick recovery, the women faced off against Indiana Saturday morning.

"Indiana is a dominant team," said Schulte, "They're the best we've seen so far."

The Grizzlies fell to the Hoosiers in three matches, (9-15, 5-15, 3-15).

Saturday night the Grizzlies had their last match facing Eastern Washington.

"Eastern Washington is a more competitive and experienced team," said Schulte.

OU ended the tournament against Eastern Washington in a loss, (11-15, 6-15, 6-15).

"This year, we have favorably young talent, but this weekend was a team growing experience," Schulte said. "They learned a lot about each other as a team."

He added, "We hope that with one to two years of working together we can play at a level to make it into the NCAA tournament."

Eric Westervelt



Athletes get weight room advantage

When the OU Student Recreation and Athletic Center had its grand opening, I was excited.

I was impressed with the running track, the pool, the basketball courts and especially the Jacuzzi.

I noticed the recreation center's weight room. It had various cardiovascular exercise machines and top-of-the-line weight machines. The weight room was also staffed with students who were knowledgeable with the various machines the recreation center had to offer.

I could not help but notice that the weight lifting room did not have that much of a selection of free weights. I walked down the hallway to check out the locker rooms when I saw another weight lifting room. I thought I would take a look at that room when I noticed the door was locked.

I was informed by a staff member that that weight room was reserved for OU athletes.

The staff person assured me though that, in his opinion, the recreation center's weight room was better than the athletes' weight room; I was not convinced.

Gregory Jordan, Director of the Department of Campus Recreation explained that half the building is the original Lepley Athletic Center, which is for the athletes and the other half of the building is the recreation center which is for the students. The locked weight room is considered part of the athletic center.

Jordan also explained why the recreation center's weight room did not have that many free weights. According to Jordan, "Sixty-six of the campus population is female. The women who come to the recreation center tend to prefer machines to free weights. We're simply catering to the campus population."

Jordan also insisted that many of the male students who come to the recreation center also prefer weight machines to free weights.

It is reassuring to know that the Department of Campus Recreation is listening to what most of the campus wants in a recreation center, but what about that minority of students who take weight training a little more seriously than other students, but do not want to join an OU sports team?

Jordan said, "OU has a weight lifting club that has access to the athletic weight room. If anyone is interested in the weight lifting club, they may want to talk to Brian Goslin, Chairman of Exercise Science."

"Virtually any kind of weight exercise can be accomplished at the recreation center's weight room," he said.

The weight room does have a lot to offer to the campus. The machines do have advantages for those who are starting out in weight training. The machines are safer and better ensure that the person using the machine will use proper form, but an experienced weightlifter prefers free weights.

While it is good that the Athletic department has not made the weight room totally inaccessible, a reasonable option would be to designate certain hours when the average student can use the weight room.

Part of every students' tuition payment has gone towards making this Athletic Department and Campus Recreation building. We have a right to use every part of the building that involves the improvement of our lifestyles.

Senior Eric Westervelt is a history student and special writer for THE OAKLAND POST.



Post Photos/Bob Knoska

Top: MAD RUSH: Sophomore forward Luoma Kristen, leads a crowd of Chippewa players toward the ball.

Right: BODY SHOT: Freshman forward Ashley McGhee traps the ball to keep from losing possession.



Grizzlies improve to 4-1 with victory

By ZVONKO BLAZEVSKI
Special Writer

The Golden Grizzlies women's soccer team improved its record to 4-1 with a 2-1 victory over the Central Michigan Chippewas at the lower soccer fields on Saturday.

This is Central Michigan's first season with a women's soccer team. They were 3-2 heading into the game against the Grizzlies.

OU dropped the Chippewas record to 3-3 after dominating the majority of the game.

OU opened the scoring at 40:16 with a goal by sophomore forward Kristen Luoma, assisted by fellow sophomore Anita Rapp.

Central Michigan tied it up at one a piece with a goal from freshman midfielder Stephanie Martin at 54:49 assisted by fellow freshman forward Anne Mclear.

Junior goalkeeper Holly Runstadler made key saves in the early 2nd half to assure an OU victory.

Central Michigan had only six shots on goal while Oakland pelted 18 shots in Central Michigan's direction.

"I am always happy with a win but not about the way we played with the lead," said Coach Nick O'Shea. "We let up and did not stay disciplined. When Central tied it up, we started playing better. We will have to work on playing with the lead."

At 73:53, the Grizzlies' Anita Rapp scored the game winner off a corner kick by senior forward Brooke Kairies. Rapp scored on a header.

"Brooke kicked a great corner and I scored," said Rapp.

Three yellow cards were handed out in the game. One went to Kairies and Maclear and Melissa Grouzard picked up one apiece for the Chippewas.

OU's next game is on Sept. 23 at home against Toledo. The team then travels to Oral Roberts on Sept. 25, and then plays against Tulsa on the 27th.

"Toledo is a good team and we are going to have to play a whole 90 minutes to beat them. We cannot afford any (defensive) lapses," said Rapp.

"I am always happy with a win but not about the way we played with the lead,"

Nick O'Shea
Women's Soccer Coach

SUNDAY STATS

Team	1st	2nd	F
Oakland	1	1	2
CMU	0	1	1

	OU	CMU
Shots	18	6
Cornerkicks	5	6
Saves	3	8
Fouls	17	12
Offsides	5	1

Anita Rapp, sophomore midfielder, lead the Grizzlies to victory on Sunday, scoring the first goal and assisting another.



Photo courtesy /OU



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

KICK OFF: Junior Mike Dodd plays keep away.

Men not classic at tournament

By ZVONKO BLAZEVSKI
Special Writer

The Golden Grizzlies men's soccer team lost its first match of the Soccer World Classic on Sept. 19, 2-0 to Northeastern.

After a scoreless first half, the Huskies scored at 51:23 on a Ross Hainsworth goal. The second Huskie goal was scored by Alfredo Bulgarini from Peter Starnas with five seconds left in the game.

The Golden Grizzlies outshot the Northeastern Huskies 16-12.

"We created scoring chances but were unable to score any goals," Head Gary Parsons.

The Grizzlies ended its Soccer World Classic with a 4-0 drubbing of the Eastern Michigan

Eagles to improve to 3-2.

OU drew first blood when Jeppe Lagerholm scored on Gunnar Halvorsens pass at 33:44 to break a scoreless tie with the Eagles, OU hit the net again before half with a goal by Paul Snape from Ben Davey at 36:57.

Lagerholm struck again with a goal at 70:54. Adding insult to injury to the Eagles OU got another goal at 89:29 when a EMU player scored on his own goal.

"This was a game in which we finished our scoring chances," said Parsons.

OU's next game will be on Sept. 25 at Butler University. Butler is in the Top 30.

The next home game will be at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 27, against Valparaiso.

GRIZZLIES' INSTANT REPLAY

SOCCER

- The men lost to Northeastern University 2-0 on Sept. 19.
- The men defeated Eastern Michigan University 4-0 on Sept. 20.

VOLLEYBALL

- The women lost 3-0 to West Virginia on Sept. 17.
- The women lost to Eastern Washington 3-0 on Sept. 19.
- The women lost to Indiana University 3-0 on Sept. 19.

SPORTS

CALENDAR

SOCCER

- Wednesday, Sept. 23 - The women host **Toledo** at 4 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 25 - The men at **Butler** at 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 25 - The women at **Oral Roberts** at 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 27 - The women host **Tulsa** at 1 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 27 - The men host **Valparaiso** at 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball

- Friday, Sept. 25 - The women host **Chicago State** at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 26 - The women host **Western Illinois** at 3 p.m.

GOLF CROSS COUNTRY

- Saturday, Sept. 26 - The men at the **Malone College Invitational**. Time to be announced.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

- Friday, Sept. 25 - The **Black and Gold** men's swim meet at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 26 - The men and women's **12th Annual Alumni Meet** at 2 p.m.



RUNNING WILD: OU's Men's Cross Country team trains on a cool Sept. afternoon. They are preparing for the Malone College Invitational on Saturday.

Cross country teams sprint to top finish

BY KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams made an impressive showing at the Midwest Collegiate Cross Country Championships.

The men dominated the meet finishing first of the three schools competing. The men ran against three Division I schools including Valparaiso University, Wisconsin Green Bay and Chicago State University.

Forty runners took on the championship course with OU's freshmen leading the way.

The top four finishers for OU were freshmen with two remaining freshmen rounding out the team.

Freshman Bill Monnett was the top finisher for OU with a time of 27:19. He finished second overall at the 8K race.

Less than a minute behind Monnett were freshmen Brian Phillips, 28:09; and freshman Ryan Bissell, 28:18. They finished third and fourth overall.

Freshman Kurt Brinker placed eighth with a time of 28:54, sophomore Joel Sellentine followed closely with a ninth place finish and time of 28:59.

Senior Scott Turner and junior Josh

Lyon finished up OU's scoring.

OU finished with 26 points followed by Valparaiso with 35 and Wisconsin Green Bay with 63.

OU's women place second out of the four Division I teams competing.

The women lost to SIU Carbondale who claimed first through fourth place in the 5K race.

The women felt that this was the best course they had ever run. It was a beautiful course according to the women.

OU faced a close race with both Wisconsin Green Bay and Valparaiso who were only five points behind.

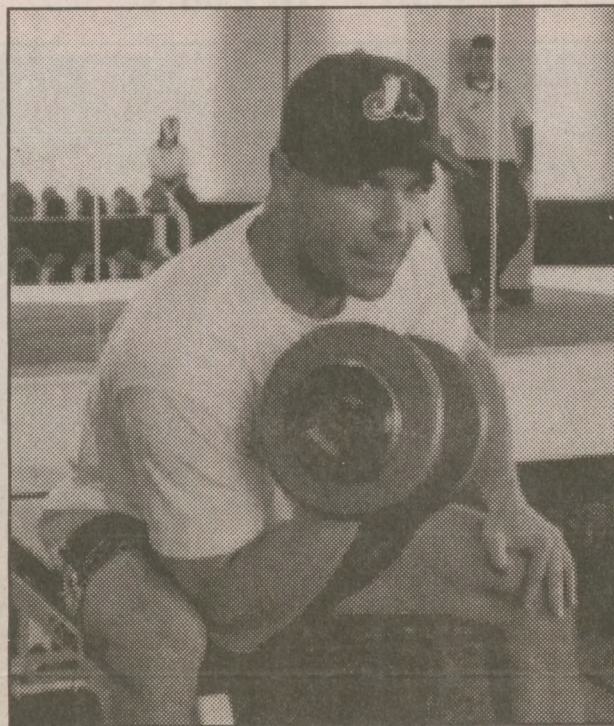
Junior Jeanine Chura once again led the women's race with a time of 19:20 and overall finish of seventh place.

Other top finishers were three freshmen whose performance helped OU claim second place.

Freshman Jennifer Kunst, 19:30; freshman Betsy Speer, 20:03; and freshman Sarah George, 21:06.

Senior captain Ann Dzeroogian, freshman Kelly Fradette, and freshman Colleen Fradette rounded out the scoring for OU.

The move to Division I has, "pushed us to be a lot more competitive," junior Tracie Walker said.



"It doesn't bother me that there are separate areas. I'm glad the athletes have their own place to focus on what they're doing,"

Bob Kowalec
Elementary Education
Junior

Weight room reaction

Students voice opinions about the separate weight rooms for athletes and students.

"The stuff on the athletic side is better. I wish they would let us use it. They got a lot more free weights over there,"

Adam Seidl
Marketing
Senior



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarev

Spotlight on the Black & Gold

ASHLEY MCGHEE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

By JOE GRAY
Staff Writer

Freshman forward Ashley McGhee had some obstacles to overcome when she first came to OU.

Like many students athletes, she had to balance athletics and academics. Also, she had to deal with adjusting to a new country.

Ashley is from Burlington, Ont. and attributes her participation with the soccer program as an important part of her acclimation to the United States and OU.

"It's hard to leave family and friends, but the soccer team was very supportive," she said. "I felt a connection to the school before classes started because of the friends I made on the team."

The Canadian school system has helped Ashley prepare for the rigors of college classes.

She attended a fifth year of high school to get ready for college.

"My fifth year in high school is very similar to my first year classes here," she said. "It's been a nice transition."

Ashley chose to play soccer in the United States because of how the game is viewed by the people here.

"Soccer has exploded in the U.S.," she said. "High school soccer in Canada is not very highly regarded."

She added, "In the U.S. there are more girls to chose from who play the game."

According to Ashley, soccer has given her

many positive things.

From soccer she has learned how to be organized, to respect others and work in a team atmosphere.

"Soccer has given me the best lesson's of my life," she said.

Soccer has also given her a good friend, freshmen mid-fielder Gail Wilson.

Gail and Ashley played soccer together for nine years in Canada.

"At first we were friends on the field and then off the field," said Gail. "Ashley is open and funny and a great friend."

Gail described her friend as "a digger, and a fiesty one. She's there to back you up."

Ashley has yet to decide on a major and has no concrete plans for a career or playing soccer after her time at OU.

"I may want to teach French at a University," she said. "I also like sociology. I don't know what I am going to do yet."

"I don't plan on playing soccer beyond college unless some great opportunity comes up," she added.

Ashley graduated from Lester B. Pearson High School in Burlington, Ont., where she lettered in soccer, basketball and rugby.

She was the captain of her high school and provincial teams.

Her 1996 provincial team won the Canadian Championships.



Post Photo/ob Knoska

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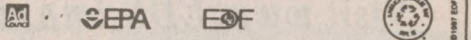
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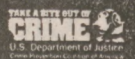
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-Ana, age 16

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Orientation sessions and interviews will be conducted on September 28 from 5:50-7:30 in Room 126 & 127, September 29 from 12-2 in the Gold Room A and September 30 from 3-5 in Gold Room A of the Oakland Center.

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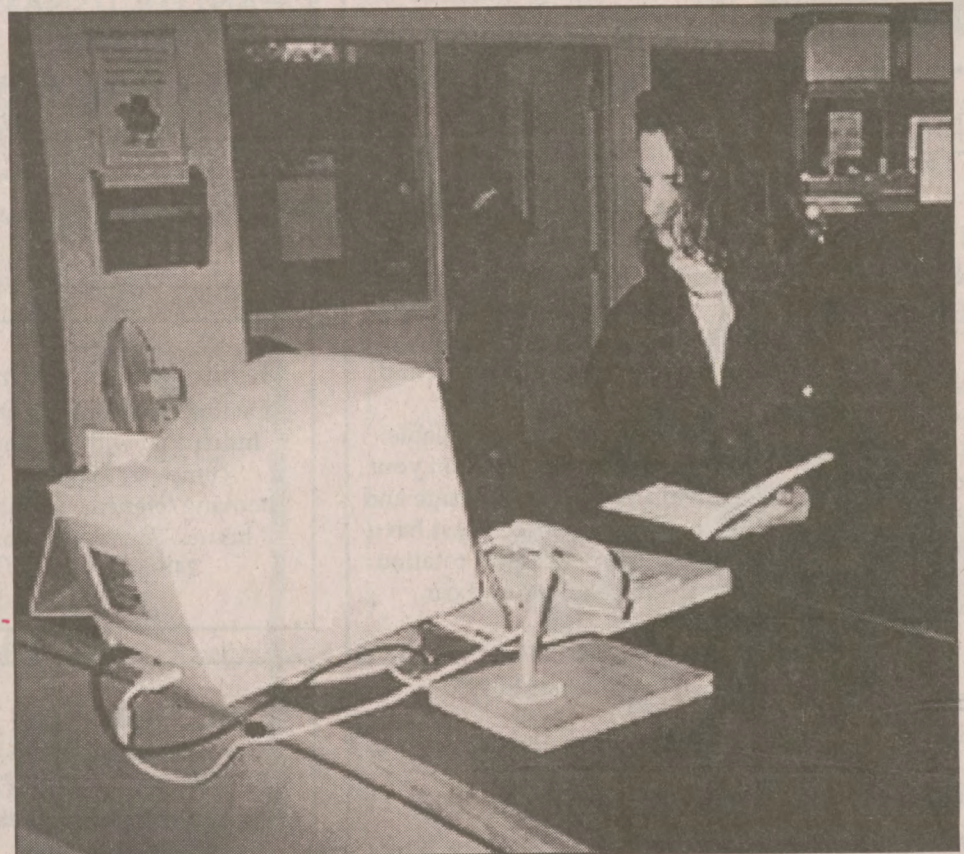
Working 9 to 5 Student employees serve OU departments

With the opening of many new departments, facilities and resource centers on campus, OU needed many willing students to keep things up and rolling.

The Student Rec Center, Campus Information Center and Copy Stop Ect. are among a few new attractions requiring additional student employees.



Ukia Williams, freshman, earns extra cash by working as a cashier at the Yacht Club in East Vandenberg Hall. The Yacht Club serves as a quick stop for students to grab a fast source of nutrition on the way to class.



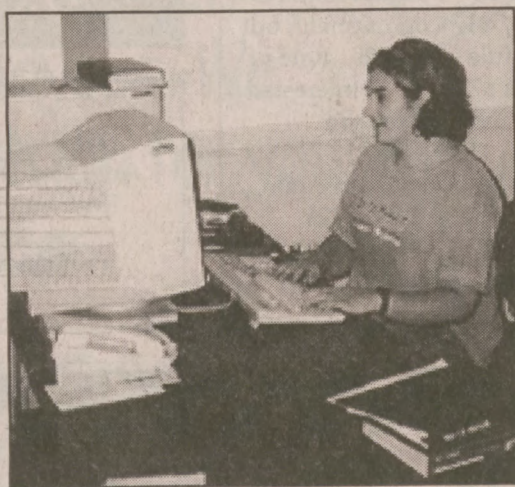
Working at the Kresge Library is a way for students to make money and meet new people. Kim Lozon, senior, checks books out for students at the circulation desk.

Oakland Post Photos by John Barnhart

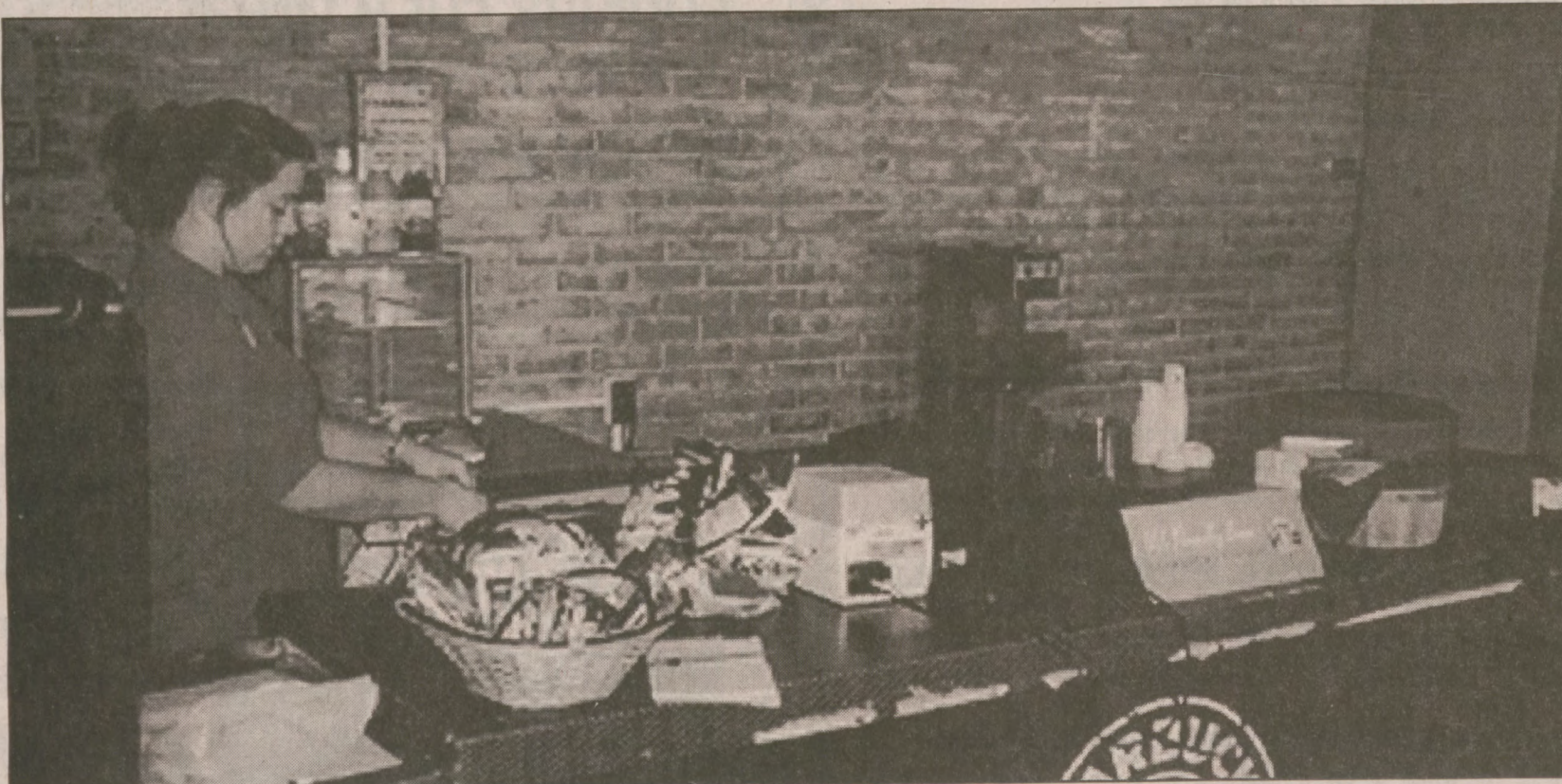


DC Subs employee, Ovita Sheard, freshman, prepares freshly made subs for OU's hungry and eager customers. Each customer decides which toppings will fulfill their hunger needs.

At OU's various computer labs, students are on hand to assist computer gurus with unexpected hold ups. Gina Blain, junior, is a lab assistant at the Vandenberg Computer Lab.



Michelle Van Trump, freshman, is one of the new and friendly faces at OU's new and improved Athletic and Recreation Center. All students must show their Grizzly Spirit cards at the front desk before entering the facility.



OU's newest addition to the tasty treat scene is the mini Starbucks Cafe located in Dodge Hall. Stacey Hudson, Freshman, serves up steamy cups of coffee and mouth watering munchies for students and staff members who need a little pick-me-up between classes. The new Starbucks hopes to be a huge success on campus.