

# The Oakland Post

Nov. 13, 2002

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## Cracking the fire code

### Safety rules apparently tough to meet in dorms

BY GAYLE ISSA  
& REBECCA WYATT  
THE OAKLAND POST

Not everything regarding fire safety in the residence halls changed despite last month's *Oakland Post* story on apparent fire code violations.

A visible improvement was noted during another *Post* walk-through last week. The incinerator doors on all floors of East and West Vandenberg were closed as well as the laundry room door in East Vandenberg. All incinerator doors on the floors above the lobby in South Hamlin were also closed.

But some problems remain unresolved. Two fire doors on the first floor in East Vandenberg that are clearly marked "Keep closed at all times" are still propped open.

In addition, the incinerator doors on the second and third floors of South Hamlin and second floor of North Hamlin were also left open. Residence hall staff said there are no incinerators inside those rooms.

As *The Post* reported in its Oct. 23 article, Michael Smith, assistant chief and fire marshal of Auburn Hills Fire Department, said that the state fire code requires incinerator doors to be closed if there is electrical wiring or mechanical equipment in the rooms. The incinerator doors in the residence halls shut

off rooms with electrical wiring.

The walk-through also showed the laundry room door in South Hamlin still propped open.

Mary Beth Snyder, Vice President for Student Affairs, said that doors were probably shut, but students propped them open again.

"If they know it's wrong, and they're citizens of that community, we need their partnership on this. I would again ask students to close doors," she said. "We all have the same goal which is to make sure students are as safe as they possibly can be."

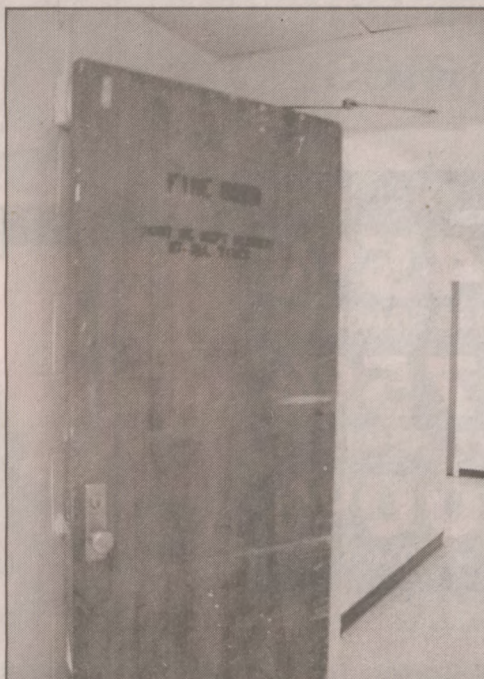
An apparent violation that was not corrected is the broken exit sign at the north entrance of West Vandenberg. The sign is still missing lettering a month after its condition was reported. When brought to Snyder's attention Monday she said, "We will take care of it."

Another issue apparently untouched is that no warning signs are posted next to the elevators cautioning students not to use them in the event of a fire.

The Office of Environmental Health and Safety could not be reached for comment. Eleanor Reynolds, director of University Housing, declined to comment.

Freshman Mike Farmer, a West

*Please see SAFETY on A7*



Rebecca Wyatt/The Oakland Post  
While the residence hall staff has corrected some of the suspected fire code violations reported by *The Oakland Post* last month, some problems, like this propped open fire door on the first floor in East Vandenberg Hall, still remain.

## Health Institute's finances ailing

BY ANN ZANIEWSKI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Financial woes continue to plague Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, and within the next few weeks university administrators will likely meet to determine what future, if any, the institute has with the university.

"My story is not a particularly good one," Dean of the School of Health Sciences Ronald Olson told the Board of Trustees at its Nov. 6 meeting.

According to Olson, MBHEI lost another \$3,987 in July, August and September of this year. That, combined with the institute's \$148,167 loss at the end of fiscal year 2001/2002 and deficit rolled over from previous years, puts MBHEI at more than \$380,000 in the hole.

"It doesn't look very promising, if that's (health assessments) the only thing they're going to do," said Trustee Ann Nicholson.

"Health assessments are wonderful things, and maybe the Health Enhancement Institute has served its purpose. Maybe it's time to fold it up."

MBHEI offers nutritional counseling and exercise memberships but, at \$850 each, health assessments make up the majority of its revenue.

Olson attributes the mounting financial loss to a decline in the

demand for assessments. The institute performed 384 assessments in fiscal year 2001/2002, but Olson said MBHEI needs roughly 600 annual purchases to stay financially healthy.

For the first time an assessment salesperson was hired to help increase revenue. Olson was

hoping she would be able to pull in at least six more each month, but he told the Board the marketing campaign was unsuccessful and resulted in no additional purchases.

The problem, he argues, is that several other area hospitals have "taken up the bandwagon" and now also offer health assessments.

He added that MBHEI's assessments, which

include a blood test, flexibility test, hearing test, vision screening, pulmonary function study, skin fold test and stress test, are competitively priced. Crittenton Hospital in Rochester does not offer a similar package deal, but Lisa Stickler, the hospital's office coordinator for occupational medicine, said comparable tests are available. If purchased separately, the combined total of each test included in MBHEI's assessment costs \$354.25 at Crittenton — almost \$500 less than what the institute charges.

*Please see MBHEI on A7*

**"... maybe the Health Enhancement Institute has served its purpose. Maybe it's time to fold it up."**

Ann Nicholson  
Trustee

## Dancing the night away



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

Dana Crissman performs an interpretive dance at the Honors College Collage Concert last Wednesday. She was one of several Honors College students who participated in the talent show.

## Clerical, technical workers get new pact

BY JENNIFER J. DECKER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

OU's clerical and technical workers should see changes in their paychecks this month since a new three-year contract was ratified.

OU Professional Support Association of the MEA (Michigan Educational Association) president Susan Russell called it a "very good contract."

The agreement will give the clerical and technical workers a four percent raise in the first year of the contract, but will also add a mandatory performance evaluation.

By a 170-49-2 vote, the 265-member union received a three percent wage increase for the final two years of the agreement. Wages are retroactive July 1, 2002. The new contract expires June 30, 2005.

According to Russell, the contract was ratified Oct. 24.

"A vast majority (of members)

voted to approve the contract," she said.

In health care, Russell said employees can choose insurance between Health Alliance Plan, Blue Care Network or Community Blue.

"Health care was a big issue. We were able to blend with the faculty. We were hoping for increased health care," she said.

Under the new contract employees will have both a \$5 office co-pay, a \$5 generic prescription co-pay and a \$10 name brand prescription co-pay. Employees can also select a medical insurance opt-out if they already have medical insurance and be paid \$1,000.

In addition, a medical spending health care reimbursement account is available where employees can contribute and have a portion matched by OU. The employee can then submit a claim, such as for eyeglasses, for reimbursement.

During negotiations, Russell

*Please see CONTRACT on A7*

## Russi, Congress talk budget

BY GAYLE ISSA  
MANAGING EDITOR

OU President Gary Russi's wide-ranging remarks at the last OU Student Congress meeting shed light on several pertinent campus issues.

Not surprisingly, the impending budget cuts raised the most concern. Russi said an executive order from Michigan's governor-elect Jennifer Granholm will likely result in a five-percent statewide budget cut.

According to Rochelle Black, Director of Government Relations, the state is looking at a \$1 billion deficit, which means \$2.5 million less for OU.

Russi said, "vice presidents and deans are working ... to meet the budget cuts."

Russi also updated the OUSC on potential revenue sources OU is tapping. A capital campaign was launched this summer and is in a two-year non-public phase during which major donors will be

approached and typically 50 percent of revenue is raised. In two years, alumni and corporations will be appealed.

In spite of inevitable budget cuts, Russi confirmed OU's commitment to hiring new faculty next academic year.

Staying on topic with budget issues, Legislator Andrew Baker, junior, asked about the Board of Trustees-approved loan to Meadow Brook Hall. Russi reassured the students that its funding came from reserves and not the general fund.

Baker also asked whether the OC renovations and Meadow Brook Hall would compete for funding attention, but Russi said, "it won't be a bother at all."

As of Nov. 11, Russi did not know what the budget cuts would mean for Kresge Library in response to Legislator Andrea Carter's (junior) inquiry.

Russi also noted that OU was pursuing a collaboration with Cooley Law School in terms of law degree options.

Legislator Jeffrey Galecki, senior,

expressed concern about older buildings in need of renovation. Russi said that those will be addressed and referred the OUSC to the public deferred maintenance list that determines where the BOT will allocate money.

Sports related issues were touched upon briefly such as whether OU can hope to boost hockey from a club to a varsity sport and whether Golden Grizzly sports apparel will be available at locations other than the store in the Athletic Center.

Despite the daunting state budget challenge, Russi kept the 2010 vision at the forefront of the discussion. He spoke about increased student resident capacity, this semester's new buildings, new degree programs such as the Ph.D. in mechanical engineering — valuable in the "auto industry backyard" and the campus master plan that includes new performing arts and engineering buildings.



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post  
Student Body Vice President Michelle Jamian and Student Body President Brian Tomina listen intently to OU President Gary Russi speak at last Monday's OU Student Congress meeting.



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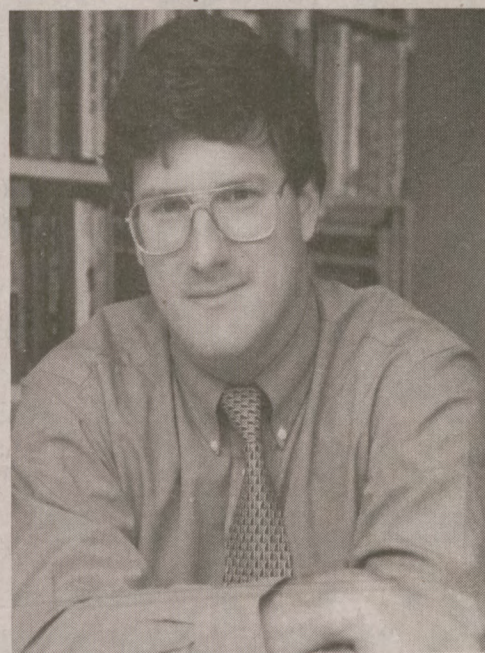


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For additional information, call the Center for Student Activities Office at (248) 370-2400, or visit Oakland University's web site at [www.oakland.edu](http://www.oakland.edu). Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, one mile east of I-75, off Exit 79 (University Drive).



## \$2M grant funds joint project

By REBECCA WYATT  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

A \$2 million grant was awarded to OU scientists Gabrielle Stryker and Xiangqun Zeng to advance their research in September.

According to Kathleen H. Moore, professor of chemistry and chair of the department, the fact that the two received the grant means their studies are important.

"This is external validation of the quality of the young scientists that are being hired as faculty members," Moore said.

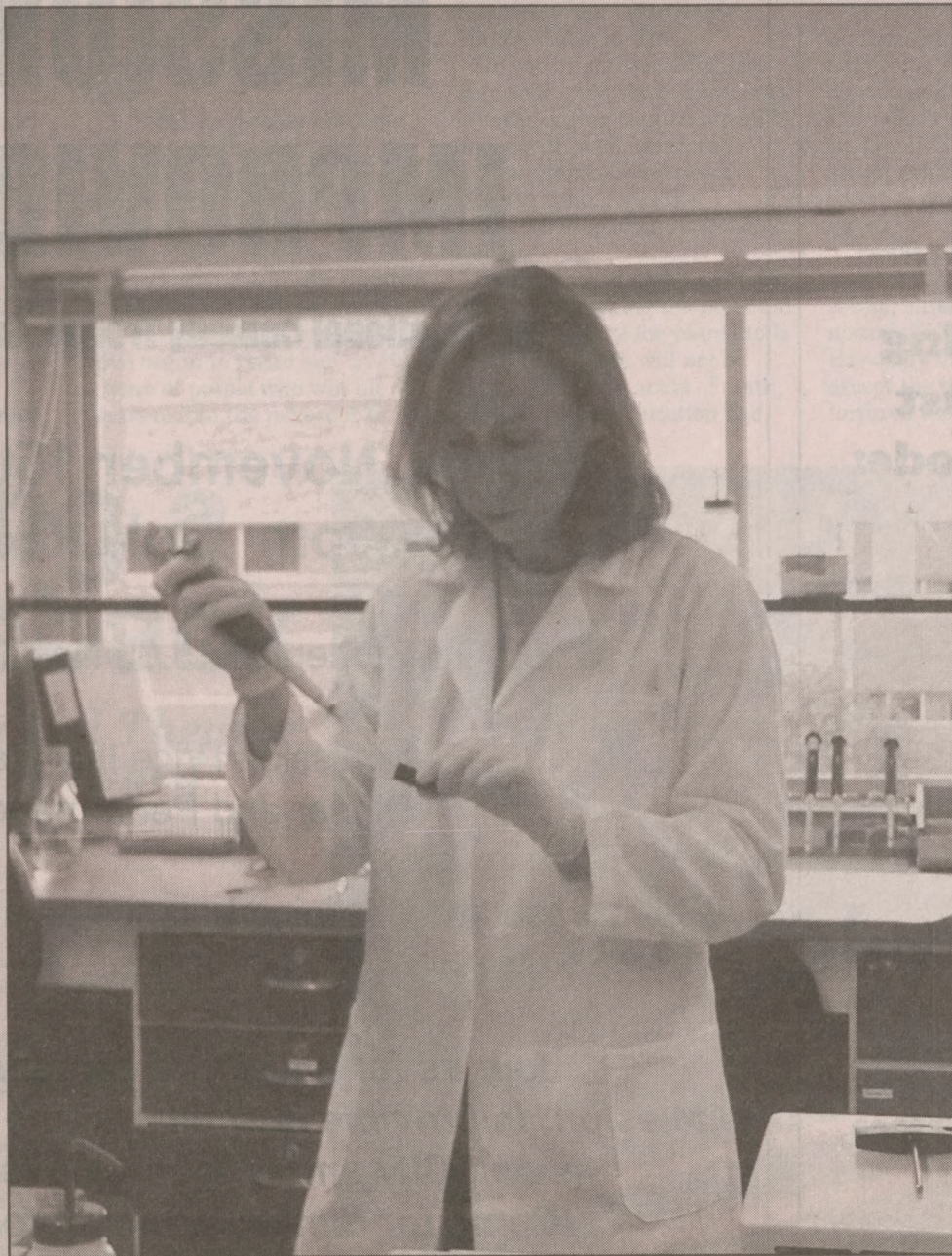
According to John Cowlishaw, associate professor of biological science and the chair of the department, the project involves making recombinant antibodies, Stryker's expertise.

These antibodies will attach to Quartz Crystal arrays, which are Zeng's expertise. The quartz crystals will vibrate at certain frequencies and will change frequencies when weight is added to them. When the antibody meets a bioterrorist agent, the crystals change in frequency will be detected.

"A \$2 million dollar grant not only buys supplies and equipment for the researchers, but also funds to support Oakland's students who work in their labs," Cowlishaw said. "It also brings in 'overhead money' that helps to fund all the University offices that make Oakland more than just an undergraduate teaching institution, such as the Office of Grants and Contract and College and Departmental seminars."

According to Stryker, the grant was awarded by the National Institute of Biomedical Imaging and Bioengineering.

"Especially exciting about this project is that it is an interdisciplinary effort between Dr. Zeng, an analytical chemist, and Dr.



Dr. Gabrielle Stryker works in the lab in Dodge Hall Monday. Stryker is part of the duo working on the biosensor project that received a \$2 million grant.

Stryker, an immunologist/molecular biologist," Moore said.

She said the interaction between Zeng and Stryker started when they were participating in the OU Merck Undergraduate Science Research Program. They were both mentors to undergraduate, Jennifer Froelich who will be involved with their research.

"One of the neat things about Oakland University is

that because of our small size there is more chance for interdepartmental interaction," Cowlishaw.

Stryker said the duo teamed up after conversations about "potential biological uses for the Quartz Crystal Microbalance."

"The experience she gains from this biosensor project will prepare Dr. Zeng to teach a graduate-level special topics in analytical chemistry course on biosensors, in the future,"

Moore said.

According to Cowlishaw, faculty involved in research will continue to teach during the fall and winter, but generally spend the four summer months doing full time research.

"It will be exciting for Stryker and Zeng to be able to show in their courses how the general biological and chemical principles that they teach can be applied in the world of technology," Cowlishaw said.

## Table tennis player turned scientist brings chemistry to experiment

By REBECCA WYATT  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

At 6-years-old Xiangqun Zeng was sent by her parents to an amateur sports school to play table tennis.

In 1985, Zeng went to Chengdu University of Science and Technology in southwest China and majored in analytical chemistry.

"I chose analytical chemistry as my major because it is an interdisciplinary science and significant to human daily life," Zeng said.

For her undergraduate senior research paper, Zeng contributed significant data to the research by writing about analytical problems of "trace analysis of elements in human body."

Zeng was accepted to the Graduate School in Beijing Normal University in 1989.

Her findings in "electroanalytical methods for analysis drugs of pharmaceutical significance in human urine and blood samples" were published in five journals.

Zeng took a teaching position at Beijing University, which led her to postpone her doctoral studies.

After two years, Zeng applied to the

chemistry department of State University of New York in Buffalo. There she completed her Ph.D. in three years.

"I attribute my success as extraordinary ability and hardworking," Zeng said.

Four months later, Zeng was offered a position in the chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

She continued to do postdoc research in determining the "mechanisms of ion and neutral species transport within electroactive polymers."

In April of 1999 Zeng was selected to receive the letter of science to attend the Council of Undergraduate Research April dialog in Washington D.C.

In September 1999, Zeng came to OU for a few reasons. First, her husband is in the Detroit area and her son was born here July 4, 2001. She also likes the university for its advanced "research atmosphere."

"I set high, yet achievable standards and then help students meet and often exceed the criteria for these standards," Zeng said. "Though my classes have a reputation of being rigorous, students also perceive me as caring and concerned about their learning and overall well-being."

## Professor hopes students will be inspired by her enthusiasm

By REBECCA WYATT  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Gabrielle Stryker moved around a lot as a child because her father was in the Air Force, but she has found her home as an assistant professor of biological sciences at OU.

Stryker graduated from the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque with a bachelors degree in Biology.

"I began in science as a work study student in a biology lab as an undergraduate," Stryker said.

Her mentor encouraged her to go on to medical school but Stryker admits she had "caught the bug of science" and instead applied to graduate school.

She earned her Ph.D. at John Hopkins University focusing on immunology.

Stryker did her postdoctoral training at the University of California-Irvine specializing in vaccine development.

She came to OU in 1999.

"It has been a good fit. I teach Immunology and Medical Parasitology, two fields that I am very familiar with and I have a research lab to continue my studies," Stryker said.

Stryker said her lifelong goal is to "continue doing research and teaching science."

"While I have started a new area of research with this collaborative project, I am very interested in vaccine development," Stryker said.

Stryker has been working for 12 years on Trypanosoma cruzi, which causes Chagas' disease.

"Immunology is one of the fastest changing and exciting fields of biology. It is a fascinating area to work in."

Stryker said. "I hope my students catch my excitement with this field of study and that some of them go on to advanced degrees and their own research."

## Laying down the law

By ADAM DEMENIUK  
THE OAKLAND POST

OU and Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing have come together offering students a chance to get their feet wet before diving in to a law degree.

OU is holding a forum for students interested in law called the "Get Acquainted with Cooley Law School Informational Forum" to be held from 4-7 p.m. tomorrow in Lake Superior Room B in the OC.

"Administrators from Cooley will be

at OU to answer questions, and it will give students an opportunity to get them answered all at one place," said Terry Franklin, director of communication at Cooley.

Cooley offers Juris Doctor (J.D.) degrees and is the nation's second largest law school, according to The Institute of Continuing Legal Education.

Currently, 30 Cooley first year law students are taking their law classes at OU this fall, according to Franklin. The four different courses offered in Elliot Hall are criminal law, contracts,

property and torts.

Kate Butler, an associate Cooley professor at OU, said, "The next semester we will be running eight sections of law classes. People currently taking classes will be able to take a second semester (at OU)."

Cooley is offering the first-term classes at OU to allow Detroit-area students to complete at least one term before making the commitment to drive to Lansing, where Cooley is located.

Please see COOLEY on A7

## SBA offers certificate program

By GAYLE ISSA  
MANAGING EDITOR

Financial planning is a daunting challenge for most college students, but if any are considering a career in the field it's worth looking into the School of Business Administration's Personal Financial Planning (FPF) Certificate Program.

The program is offered through the SBA's Center for Executive and Continuing Education (CECE), and one of its objectives is to prepare students who will take the Certified Financial Planner Certification Exam.

Lori Crose, Director of Operations and Development for

the CECE said this program will "bring the standards up so people investing other people's money know what they are doing. If they're going into stock broking or starting their own business, this certification is highly recommended."

Crose said the state of the economy generated interest in the program and its strength lies in its focus on application rather than theory.

"Baby boomers are not going to rely on Social Security. I would only go with someone who is a Certified Financial Planner. That certification tells me a lot," she said.

Seven courses are required for certification and eligibility. Please see PROGRAM on A7

## Fence-tastic artwork



Designs painted by students cover the fence surrounding the construction of the OC as part of a contest being held by CSA, the OC and the Office of Student Affairs. The group that does the best job will win \$100 for their organization. The contest continues until mid-November.

## Crime Watch

•The Green Party candidate for State Representative, Bretton Allen Jones, who is also a 22-year-old student, was charged last Wednesday with Driving while License Suspended (DWLS) and allegedly disregarding a traffic control device. OUPD observed Jones hastily stacking traffic device cones that were placed in the parking lot for the

Board of Trustees meeting. Jones could not produce his driver's license and OUPD ran his name and date of birth and discovered his license was suspended. Jones was then driven to OUPD where he was photographed.

•A University Student Apartment manager reported Thursday that a room of an unrented apartment allegedly had

some belongings in the room and a damaged door jamb and dead-bolt lock. A 23-year-old woman was interviewed and reported a man who had been living with her on and off since school started. He allegedly kicked in the door with his friends after a night of drinking. She reported the male left the room with a female about 20 minutes before


OUPD arrived and didn't know when they would be returning.

•Two 18-year-old male residents were discovered in possession of pellet guns in Vandenberg Hall Friday. While this is not a crime under state law, the matter is a violation of OU policy and is being handled by the residence halls. Both weapons were held by police.

•A woman was sitting at her desk on the sixth floor of Hamlin Hall last Tuesday, Nov. 5, when an unknown object hit the window shattering the glass all over her clothes. The woman ran out of the room stubbing her toe. Friends drove her to Crittenton Hospital to have her toe x-rayed. Two witnesses were sitting outside on a bench and saw two or

three males wearing long athletic OU coats running into Van Wagoner Hall. OUPD was unable to contact the witnesses at the time of the report. The value of the damaged window is unknown. Police have not determined what shattered the window.





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## Oakland University Student Congress

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## Oakland University Student Congress



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# Teacher shortage looms

By DAN AGAUAS  
THE OAKLAND POST

Oakland County will be in dire need of teachers by 2006 according to the National Education Association (NEA).

Due to increased student enrollment, more than a million teachers reaching retirement and short retention in the profession, more than two million teaching positions may open in the next decade.

Michigan is bracing for the potential teacher shortage. Mary Otto, Dean of Education

and Human Services, does not deny the possibility of a teacher shortage. She does believe, however, Michigan will be better prepared than the rest of the nation.

"I think the teacher shortage will peak at (the year) 2005 or 2006," Otto said. "It is based on the age of the teaching force we have and a lot of people who will be retiring. By 2006, we will be able to keep up with the number of teachers who will be retiring."

"Clearly, the baby boomers have begun to retire and create a wave of people who will hit 60 (years old) in the next four to

five years," said Dr. Pat Williams-Boyd, Professor of Education and Director of Middle Vision at EMU.

On the bright side, Michigan may be in good shape because it is experiencing population shifts, not growth, said Margaret Trimer-Hartley, director of Communications at the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

Both Otto and Williams-Boyd have been tracking the potential teacher shortage for years. Both believe Michigan will not be hurt, though the areas of math, science, special education and

anything in urban areas may still get shorted.

Associate Professor of Mathematics Serge Kruk offers a theory as to why the math department may see a teacher shortage. Most students develop an aversion to math in high school and the material only becomes more difficult in college, he said.

"People know almost nothing about math going through high school, barely touching what math is," Kruk said. "They don't know any mathematicians except the teachers who possibly tortured them in high school."

Despite this, OU still manages to graduate about 15 math majors a year. More than half will enter the teaching profession in either high schools or universities, Kruk said.

Besides encouraging undergraduates toward math and science fields, Michigan schools also rely heavily on mid-career teachers.

According to Otto, special programs at OU are aimed toward adults who wish to switch their careers and go into teaching.

"In math and science, we are looking for people who are in Please see TEACHER on A7

## GLOBAL GLANCE

● Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, the highest authority in Iraq, has the final decision on whether to accept or reject a U.N. resolution threatening to apply military action if Baghdad does not disarm. Iraq's 250-member parliament has unanimously voted to reject the resolution, but it is solely up to the Revolutionary Command Council for the final say. The U.N. approved the bill unanimously that was passed to Iraq. The U.S. shrugged off the rejection and will wait for the final say from Saddam Hussein. Hussein's son, Uday, sent a paper to parliament asking them to accept the U.N. resolution.

● More than 70 tornadoes touched down in the south and Great Lakes region, killing at least 36 people and leaving dozens more injured. Houses to schools were flattened as the tornadoes ripped from Alabama to Pennsylvania. Tennessee had the highest death toll at 17 people; 12 died in Alabama, five in Ohio, one in Pennsylvania and one in Mississippi. As of Monday, more than 150 people were still missing. Emergency and rescue crews are helping by picking up debris and helping those now homeless to find shelter.

● After a weekend terror attack on an Israeli kibbutz that killed five people, Israeli forces struck back Tuesday demolishing a house of suspected senior Fatah militant Mohammed Naefa who is believed to be the mastermind behind the weekend attack. Israeli forces went into the West Bank city of Tulkarem and destroyed Naefa's house, along with arresting three Palestinian militants who officials said had no connection with the weekend attacks but were taken for "security reasons."

● Federal officials have caught an international hacker suspected of breaking into more than 100 unclassified U.S. military networks over the past year. The hacker, a British citizen, may appear in federal courts in northern Virginia and New Jersey as soon as this week. Officials declined to say if they have the suspect in custody but did say they think the suspect is a professional hacker instead of a recreational hacker.

● Poor living conditions at Kabul University in Afghanistan sparked a student protest that left one student confirmed dead and at least five injured Monday. Violent clashes with police were not enough for students as the protest spilled into a second day. Water cannons were also used to dissipate the crowd of about 700 who were marching towards the Presidential Palace to voice their complaints. More students are suspected dead, but only one death was reported.

## Global goof

● A recent study has proven urban males seem to have a higher sperm count than rural mid-Missouri males. A University of Missouri study appearing in the Environmental Health Perspectives' online edition Monday said the quality of semen in men, measured by the count, shape, and movement of sperm, varies significantly among different regions of the U.S. The difference may be due to agricultural chemicals. The study showed men from mid-Missouri's Boone County had a mean sperm count of around 59 million per milliliter, where men in New York have 103 million, 99 million in Minnesota and 81 million in Los Angeles.

-Compiled By Adam L. Neal, Local News Editor

Information taken from various news sources

# Making a comeback

Pontiac's Strand Theater to be refurbished

By SANDARELLA BATRES  
THE OAKLAND POST

Pontiac's Strand Theater is getting a face-lift. After eight years of collecting dust, it is being rebuilt and will be a performing arts center with venues.

The new design will feature a 600-seat main theater, including balcony, and a 200-seat theater for smaller performances. A 90-seat film screening room is also being added.

Renovations, costing \$10 million, will add a cabaret for jazz and gospel music, space for educational and corporate events, exhibit space and a boutique featuring Pontiac memorabilia and art merchandise.

Bill Collon, vice president of community development at National City Bank, said National City presented Pontiac Mayor Willie Payne with a check for \$250,000 last week.

"It's a good thing for the city of Pontiac," he said. National City has known about the Strand Theater project for some time now. The bank eventually got involved after it met with Kimberly Johnson, president of Strand Theater Inc. and manager of the project.

She gave Collon a tour of the building and told him of the plans to rebuild the theater. Interested, Collon brought in more people from the bank and the decision was made to join in and make a contribution.

"It will bring a lot of people to the city and will offer them an alternative different than what is being offered currently," said Collon.

The Strand Theater Center project is funded by \$1.5 million from the State of Michigan, \$500,000 from City of Pontiac and \$600,000 from U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). A number of grant requests are pending, said Johnson.

Johnson also said she is eager to explore OU's Music, Theater and Dance. "OU has a wonderful vocal program. I'm hoping the Strand can provide more performance opportunities for students," said Johnson.

OU students were excited about a revitalized Strand. Linda Quni, junior, thinks Pontiac is a "scary" area but with the cultural center being developed, it will make more money for the city. "The city can get cleaned up and look good. It's more money to spent on other areas of the city that need some concentration," said Quni.

When Jennifer Yatuoma, freshman, thinks about Pontiac, she said all she sees are clubs and more clubs.



Adam L. Neal/The Oakland Post

Frank Guirlinger, project superintendent, (left) talks with Patrick Roach, project architect, about possible renovations to the seating area and balcony.

The Strand will give her another reason to go to downtown Pontiac. "It's something to keep in mind when going out, I would definitely go see (a) performance," said Yatuoma.

The Strand Theater, built in the 1920s, was once home to silent films and contemporary movies of the day. It then turned into the Campus Theater operating as an X-rated pornographic house in the 1970s.

The Pontiac Economic Development Corporation bought the Strand in 1986, but it as shut down in 1994 due to building code violations and lack of money.

"Civic leaders of Pontiac at the time said they were a good community, and they weren't going to have pornography in their city," said Johnson.

In the mid-1990s, the Strand became the Attic, which opened with six productions.

The Attic couldn't meet the terms of lease or fully develop its facilities. There were a number of fire and life safety issues resulting in the city taking the Strand back. "The city was correct and warrant in doing this," said Johnson.

The Attic sued in a losing battle for five years. It wasn't until 2000 that EDC was finally financially free and clear to seek another development plan.

The Strand Theater is set to open in September 2003.



Adam L. Neal/The Oakland Post

The refurbished Strand Theater is located in downtown Pontiac on Saginaw St. near the Phoenix Center. The theater is scheduled to open in September 2003 and is going to have more than just the one main stage inside. The building has been in existence since 1920.

# Rolling around the Silverdome

Arena hosts annual indoor skating event

By KANIQUA DANIEL  
THE OAKLAND POST

For the 11th season in a row, the Pontiac Silverdome is hosting its annual "Roll-In-The-Dome" skating event.

From Oct. 25-March 30, roller skaters and bladers can enjoy themselves at the world's largest indoor inline skating rink.

Skilled professionals are always welcome, but even those who are rusty in the skating department are encouraged to attend.

Volunteers are available each night to give free skating lessons.

Four nights a week, Thursday-Sunday, people of all ages are welcome for some real roller blading fun. The only problem is, according to Lacreia Jones, marketing and events coordinator, not a lot of people attend.

Since the program began in 1991, attendance rates have dropped by about 50 percent.

"In previous years, we would have up to 500 people per night,"

said Jones. "Now we're averaging about 250."

Claudia Brady, Silverdome receptionist, agreed.

"It's not a very profitable event because not as many people are coming any more," Brady said. "But that's okay...we do it for the community."

Lack of participation could be due in large part to the belief roller blading is a summer hobby.

LaShawn Gainey, senior, agreed.

"I've been roller blading since I was about twelve years old," said Gainey. "And it's a lot more fun in the summertime."

Gainey said she went to the "Roll-In-The-Dome" event last fall and really enjoyed herself.

"I have to admit, I do like roller blading in the summer," said Gainey. "But whenever I get the urge to skate in the fall or winter, the Silverdome will definitely be the place I'll go."

For more info, visit [www.silverdome.com](http://www.silverdome.com), or contact Lacreia Jones at (248) 456-1634.

# Habitat homes get new computers

CASEY CURTIS  
THE OAKLAND POST

Michigan's Habitat for Humanity will soon be building more than just new homes for underprivileged families, it will be adding a free computer to each house.

Members of the Michigan Association of Realtors (MAR) have been involved with Habitat for Humanity for a while.

The idea came about at an appreciation dinner for the Habitat, when Governor John Engler said more could be done on the part of the realtors.

Bill Martin, now the group's CEO, was the director of the Michigan Department of Corrections at the time. He had started a program with the inmates at the Ryan Correctional Facility in Detroit teaching them how to recondition computers.

It struck Martin and Ken Bensen, president of Habitat for Humanity, that adding technology to the houses can only benefit the families more.

"Research has shown that 25

percent of children get better grades after moving into a Habitat home," Martin said. "We knew that by adding technology that it could only get better."

Sophomore Kelly Bender agrees by adding these computers, the benefits are endless.

"They need that type of involvement in their life because computers are used every day now," she said.

Bensen stresses that introducing these computers into the environment will strengthen the rate of children getting better grades even more.

"We can expect to see better grades in Habitat homes because of this partnership," he said.

Senior Alan Wosak agreed with Bensen. "It would help a lot with their education," he said.

Mike Green, who works for the Michigan Department of Corrections (MDC), is in charge of the inmates who work on the computers.

"The computers are donated by state agencies, private organizations and other businesses,"

Green said.

Green said the computers are reconditioned by adding Windows 98, a Pentium processor, CD-ROM, monitor, modem, speakers, keyboard and mouse.

The MAR pays \$150 for each computer and its refurbishment expense.

Martin says the computer project not only helps the Habitat families, but the inmates, as well.

"Once (the inmates) are paroled, they will at least have a fighting chance on the outside with a skill they didn't have when they came," he said.

With all the positive involvement with the program, Martin said there could be more done to help. Students that would be willing to participate in teaching technology to kids would be beneficial to the families.

"Students can be the biggest help due to their genuine spirit and willingness to help," he said.

For information about joining Habitat for Humanity, call (800) 467-5430.



## Editorial

### U.N. resolution needs scrutiny

It's taken the U.S. more than a month to hammer out a resolution that both the U.N. and the international community support. However, U.N. Resolution 1441 has not significantly changed the direction of U.S. policy towards Iraq.

It demands compliance from Saddam Hussein when weapons inspectors return to Baghdad. He has until Friday to agree and in the event he doesn't, the U.S. is ready to deploy up to 250,000 troops. The White House says it does not need the U.N.'s backing in an attack on the Iraqis though it would be sought.

As Americans, we need to be aware this is a dangerous double standard typical of U.S. foreign policy. Not all countries are held to the same stringent standards as Iraq, so how does the government pick and choose which countries afford the most threat?

U.S. intelligence suspects Iraq of possessing chemical weaponry and manufacturing nuclear technology. When the prospect of war was initially sold to the American public, it was hinted that Hussein might be harboring members of Al-Qaeda.

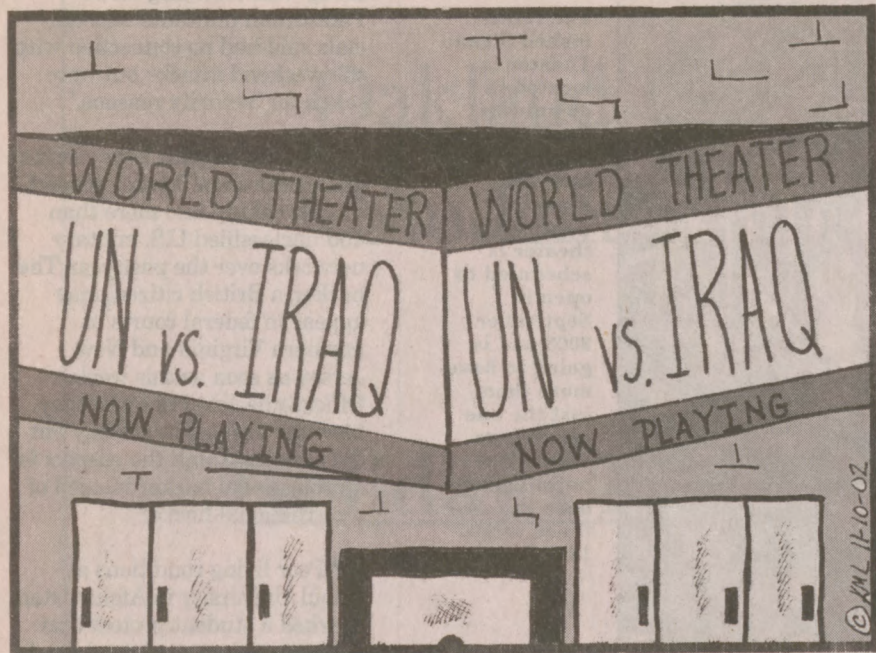
In October, North Korea admitted to violating a 1994 agreement with the U.S. admitting that its government has developed nuclear capabilities and even possesses the ability to launch a nuclear device as far as Japan. The mainstream media ran with this story for about a day before returning its focus to Iraq.

U.S. intelligence disclosed last week that North Korea, France, Russia and Iraq, in addition to the U.S., might possess the smallpox virus. Again, no military action was threatened anywhere other than than Iraq.

War between the U.S. and Iraq is seemingly inevitable. If the U.S. moves unilaterally it will invite the wrath of the Arab nations and the world. The consequences are unimaginable.

Iraq has already expressed fury at the Resolution. Lawmakers of its highest authority said that the resolution makes impossible demands on Iraq. Public opinion on the resolution is not favorable and it seems unlikely that Iraq will jump on the bandwagon by Friday.

America is a superpower, and sometimes believes it is exempt from the decisions made by the U.N. but some serious questions about state sovereignty are on the line. If the situation was reversed, would the U.S. would allow Iraqi weapons inspectors to enter the country and assess nuclear threats?



## Point / Counterpoint

### Should coaches be held responsible for their players' actions?

#### Yes

By TIM LAFOREST  
THE OAKLAND POST

In the wake of the MSU football program's recent and rapid collapse, an interesting and often debated question has arisen. Should coaches be held accountable for the actions of their players? Yes, they should.

I am fully aware that while the coaches themselves are not committing any offenses themselves, they are in charge of not only the teams they represent, but also for maintaining their universities reputation.

The argument can be raised that "It isn't the coaches fault, why should he or she be punished?" There are many possible answers ranging from "It's easier to fire one person than the whole team" to "Somebody has to be held responsible for this." Coaches should be held accountable for the actions of their players because it is their job not only to win games, but also, to make sure their players maintain their primary obligation to the university and that is being a student first and then an athlete.

Many coaches have overlooked this subtle fact and thought that as long

as they win, everything is fine. The pressure to be the best at all costs is a tremendous burden placed on both coaches and athletes by top university officials, booster and others. If players can be disciplined by expulsions and suspensions, then coaches too should be held accountable.

Just as students are graded for their performance in the classroom and on the field, coaches should be graded on theirs. The only difference is that students are graded with "As" and "Bs," and coaches are adjudicated by the letters "W" and "L." As for the guilty players, they to should face strict and severe consequences. If neither coaches nor players are punished for their wrongdoings, what is to be said for the majority of players and coaches who adhere to university standards and practices?

Sadly, if the team is winning, the issue of coach and for that matter, player accountability is often overlooked. College athletics is very similar to corporate America. They are both moneymakers, and, when things aren't going well, CEOs and coaches are taken to task. If coaches were to be held accountable, it may not eliminate all the negative incidents associated with collegiate athletics, however, they may occur less frequently.

#### No

By RANDY DUDEK  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On Nov. 4, MSU head football coach Bobby Williams was fired by the school in the middle of the Big Ten season.

The dismissal was on the heels of the news that the Spartans' star quarterback, Jeff Smoker, and top running back Dawan Moss were both removed from the team. Smoker was suspended indefinitely for unspecified conduct detrimental to himself and has since checked in to a substance abuse program. Moss was dismissed from the team after being arrested and accused of dragging a police officer with his car following a traffic stop.

Before Williams' firing was announced, the sports-talk radio shows were all clamoring with callers demanding that the coach lose his job. MSU athletic director Ron Mason gave into the angry mob that Monday evening and let his coach go.

This standard of adult responsibility for student behavior does not apply to anybody else in the university setting. If students were to take final

exam the emphasis placed on religion runs the gamut from daily worshippers to atheists. The topic of religion is so deep, so emotional, so personal and so intimate that most people find it virtually impossible to engage in an open-minded discussion. For many in our campus community, religion is a major coping mechanism or tool used to solve problems.

OU respects the right of each community member to practice their own religion, or no religion at all. We welcome student organizations that focus on religion. We recognize that freedom of religious expression is an important developmental component for students. And, we encourage religious practice by individuals, as long as it is done on a

non-discriminatory basis.

I don't plan to venture down the road of a debate on the issue of separation of church and state. Nonetheless, I should point out that while the Supreme Court did end the practice of state-supported and state-mandated prayer in schools, it did not end prayer in school. The Supreme Court ruling restricted the behavior of institutions receiving federal, state, or local support. However, their ruling places no limitations on individuals within institutions to practice their religion of choice.

As a public university, OU must be without involvement or preference toward any particular religious practice or opinion. It is from this perspective that OU must view

the fulfillment of the religious needs of students as the responsibility of religious agencies and organizations.

Therefore, OU operates under a policy that is an open forum, in which religious groups may, in a non-coercive manner, express their views and invite student participation. However, the use of university buildings or grounds for purposes of religious worship or teaching is subject to university regulations and procedures applicable to all non-university groups.

Every university should be a bastion of learning, understanding and healthy debate. OU will continue to provide an environment that is open to individuals of all faiths.

## Letters to the editor

### Reader disagrees with "8 Mile" review

Dear Editor,

I have enjoyed reading *The Oakland Post* for the past 4 years. I was reading the Nov. 6, 2002 issue. The article was titled Directing Detroit into Spotlight by Brian Urreta. The article discussed the new movie 8 Mile and the film director.

Now I am from Detroit and I did not appreciate the reference to Detroit as a ruined or broken city. I know there may be a lot of things wrong with the city but in no way is my city ruined or broken. I take a lot of pride in my city and where I am from. I love Detroit and people who feel like it is ruined need not visit or try to help to make it better. If you are not part of the solution then you are part of the problem.

Kelli Cunningham  
Senior

Dear Editor,

As self-proclaimed sentinels against excessive state authority, newspapers are less watchful of problematic private power. This includes their own manage-

ment of readers' letters.

Given the dimensions of newspapers, their assumed right to edit letters for length seems reasonable enough. In so far as papers bear responsibility for what appears in them, even the presumed license to alter the content of contributions is understandable. Routinely arrogating to themselves ownership of submissions, publications may also find warrant in the expense of mass returns.

These expressions of private power are less consequential than undisclosed editorial work that transforms the original meaning of letters through interpolation or excision. Not only is justification not patent, redress for authors is thin. Newspapers have made letters their property and reserved the right to revise them. Tall is the mountain that must be scaled to secure printed corrections, let alone apology.

Presumably, letter writers, editors, and readers would not object to placement of a simple asterisk concluding a letter or invited commentary. As explained in the box of ground rules for letters crafted by

the newspaper, this would signify that the remarks at issue had in one fashion or another been redacted. So keyed, readers interested in the unrevised version could e-mail the address voluntarily appended to the letter's byline for a copy. An unobtrusive counterbalancing of private power.

Many are the concerns weightier than this. Still, accuracy thus safeguarded might eventually whittle a chunk or two from the venerable caution: "don't believe everything you read."

Alan Epstein  
Special Lecturer  
Political Science

All letters to the editor must include a name, class rank and field of study or OU affiliation. Please limit letters to 450 words. Letters may be edited for content and length. *The Post* uses discretion and may reject any letter for any reason. Letters become property of *The Post*.

### Featured Columnists

## All faiths welcome at OU



GLENN  
MCINTOSH

Dean of Students

Over the last few years, there has been a significant surge in the number of religious or faith-based organizations at OU. And, since the 9/11 tragedy, more students have become affiliated with these groups. This phenomenon may be caused by the high level of uncertainty about the future of our world. Current crises, such as our country's pending war with Iraq and the economic recession have many people in a state of apprehension.

From individual to individ-

ual the emphasis placed on religion runs the gamut from daily worshippers to atheists. The topic of religion is so deep, so emotional, so personal and so intimate that most people find it virtually impossible to engage in an open-minded discussion. For many in our campus community, religion is a major coping mechanism or tool used to solve problems.

OU respects the right of each community member to practice their own religion, or no religion at all. We welcome student organizations that focus on religion. We recognize that freedom of religious expression is an important developmental component for students. And, we encourage religious practice by individuals, as long as it is done on a

reality for me, from cracks at Orthodox baptisms, Greeks' carnivorous tendencies, meddling relatives to the never-wavering patriarchal forces. But the movie has taken-home value past the humor.

The movie is about accepting what's different and integrating cultures in America's melting pot society.

One of the challenges people face when they move to the U.S. is maintaining a balance between the values they were raised with and learning the

American way of life.

Blending people from different backgrounds should be a goal and a reality. It takes sensitivity, but it's worth the effort. Ask questions about where people grew up, their religious beliefs and cultural norms. The result will be a better understanding.

For me, the movie proved that cultures can blend effectively. It's vital to pay attention to current affairs but it's as important to tap into the cultures that surround us.

Sometimes the most crucial lessons in life are learned by taking time to talk to someone and finding out something you could never read in a textbook.

Don't settle for "It's all Greek to me" and instead keep your eyes and ears open for cultural diversity events on campus, there are plenty. With open, sincere and educated interchange among each other we can place a human touch on cultures far removed from the American one.

## Big fat Greek lessons



GAYLE  
ISSA

Managing Editor

The movie "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" wittily transcends cultural boundaries and sends a message to anyone with or without an ethnic family background.

Raised in Cyprus means the movie's cultural jokes were a

### The Oakland Post

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Volume 29 • Issue 12



SAFETY

continued from A1

Vandenberg resident, said fire safety is a concern in the dorms but did not realize there were lapses in OU's dorm fire safety.

Farmer said students haven't been informed of any changes in fire policy since the violations were mentioned in the Oct. 23 article.

"I don't remember being told anything, except for (in) the paper," Farmer said.

In terms of general fire safety, Snyder also said that administrators are trying to identify the individual(s) responsible for the recent rash of false fire alarms as well as those from the winter 2002 semester.

"We continue to monitor that situation in various ways," she said.

OUPD is doing its part.

"We are focused on doing extra patrols in the residence halls in attempt to apprehend the perpetrators," Lt. Richard Tomczak said.

OUPD will also be addressing fire safety in its upcoming crime prevention presentations in dorms later this semester.

MBHEI

continued from A1

Olson said that people who do not want to pay for the entire assessment can purchase tests individually, but he has no plans to lower prices for the complete exam.

The only way the institute can stay financially stable, he argues, is if it launches a new, unique program that gives it an edge over other medical facilities.

As of yet there is no concrete game plan, but he hopes a brainstorming session with OU President Gary Russi, Vice President for Finance and Administration Lynne Schaefer and Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Virinder Moudgil will yield a few ideas.

"That's what I'll be discussing (with university administrators) ... something cutting edge that we're not doing, that would put us at the forefront and not with the rest of the pack," he said. "I don't know exactly what the nature of that would be."

COOLEY

continued from A3

Kevin Clink, senior, said it's a good idea. "It's a great opportunity to get a head start in the law field when you don't have the resources to go away to school right away," Clink said.

Cooley chose OU because there weren't many resources for students who want to study law in Oakland County, according to Franklin.

"We are working with OU's media department and the university to take advantage of their experience in the Oakland County area. We did a feasibility study and found out it's an under-served area," said Franklin.

OU's inaugural class of Cooley students started this fall with 33 students. Cooley students enrolled in the OU section came from New York, Florida, Ohio, Alabama, North Carolina and Windsor, Ontario.

Franklin said the forum is open to anyone with an interest in law. At the forum, students will be able to find out about first-term classes at OU, talk with an admissions representative, find out about financial aid and career services, speak with Cooley faculty and meet one-on-one with other representatives.

CONTRACT

continued from A1

said, "We tried for having Martin Luther King, Jr. Day off and weren't successful. We tried to have the university (allow the usage) of accrued sick time for caring for parents and weren't successful."

Part of the new contract requires employees to have a yearly evaluation. Russell said a committee will be formed soon to draw up the evaluation forms.

"I thought it was a very good contract. The medical opt-out is important to a lot of people. Our negotiating team did a really wonderful job," said Dawn Deitsch, secretary for the English department and building representative for Wilson Hall. "Our negotiating team deserves accolades."

Currently, custodians, police officers and police sergeants are in contract negotiations.

TEACHER

continued from A5

professions who want to teach," Otto said. "Developmentally, they want to give back to the community."

Trish Galuszka is an example of someone giving back. In preparation to become a teacher, she is working at the Academic Skills Center while completing a double major in elementary education and science and a minor in mathematics.

"I love working with kids," Galuszka said.

"I'm always at the schools helping out. My husband made the joke, 'you're there enough, might as well get paid for it.' Helping people has always been my thing."

William-Boyd knows a doctor who has her own practice yet is carving out time to obtain

a teaching certificate. In a year, she will "retire" and begin her new career as a teacher. Another advantage Michigan has is its retention of graduates, Otto said.

According to Otto, studies have shown that most people who graduate with a teaching certificate in Michigan tend to work in the area. This becomes a particular advantage since OU specializes in its teaching program and EMU leads the nation with close to 700 teacher graduates.

No matter the technique for bringing more teachers in, Michigan is doing everything it can to weather the teacher shortage storm. If officials have their way, the state could pass through dry.

PROGRAM

continued from A3

ty for the national board exams and include classes in risk management, investments, income taxes, retirement and employee benefits, estate planning and an advanced case study. These seven classes must be completed with a 2.5 GPA. An optional course in using computers for financial planning was recently added.

Vicki McLellan, CFP program student (who already holds her master's degree in psychology from the University of Minnesota) has taken six of the seven required classes and is shooting for the national board exams.

"It's a great program, it is rigorous and demanding, courses are taught by professionals familiar with the exam material," McLellan said and added the board exams are difficult and the national pass rate is approximately 50 percent.

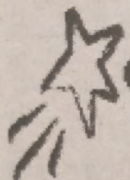
Croese said the faculty members are certified

and all are practitioners.

According to Croese anyone may take classes for personal purposes but the program targets students with strong business backgrounds.

The non-credit program has been offered since 1984. Now it is taught year-round in four 11-week cycles. Typically there are between 100 and 150 students enrolled in classes per year. They are taught at off-campus locations in the evenings and on Saturdays at sites in Birmingham and Mt. Clemens. Winter semester begins Nov. 18 and tuition per class is \$385. To register or for more information call (248) 370-3128 or check out the website at <http://www.sba.oakland.edu> under the link for CECE.

-Dan Nelder contributed to this article.



CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

49 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309-4401 \* 248-370-2400 \* [csa@oakland.edu](mailto:csa@oakland.edu) \* [www.oakland.edu/currentstudents/csa](http://www.oakland.edu/currentstudents/csa)

Technology for Today's Students  
November 13, 14 & 18

Heather Newman, Detroit Free Press Columnist  
Wednesday, November 13

Heather Newman has been using personal computers since 1980, and has been online since 1982 (starting with bulletin boards and other dial-up services, then moving to the Internet in the text-only age). She's been writing a column on personal computers since 1995, which has appeared in newspapers around the country and in Guam. The Detroit Free Press has published a collection of her updated columns in the book PC@Home. Copies of her book will be available for sale and to be autographed.

Cool Web Sites

Thursday, November 14

Come join us and show us your favorite web site. Show us where you like to go when you surf the web. This is your chance to show other Oakland University students where some very cool websites are. This will be a highly interactive program and will feature live viewing of these very cool web sites. Have in mind what site you would like to show before you get there. So come and show us where you like to go on the internet.

"Generation I"

Monday, November 18

You may not realize it, but you are probably more likely to be a member of "Generation I" than the "Pepsi Generation." "I" stands for information. Today's students have been inundated with the Internet and E-mail, cell phone and PDA technologies, and have faced a constant bombardment of information delivered from many different mediums. Steve Meyer, Information Systems Specialist for the Division of Student Affairs, will focus on how "Generation I's" dependence on technology affects their college experience.

All programs will take place from noon - 1:00 p.m.  
in the Fireside Lounge, OC

Spirituality in Service - Lutheran Experience  
Saturday, November 16, 2002, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Meet in the Fireside Lounge, OC at 10 a.m.

If you are interested in community service and would like to learn more about the Lutheran faith, this program is for you! Join other OU students in another installment of the Spirituality in Service program. This program helps pair volunteerism with education - learning more about a faith while helping the congregation at the same time! Sign-up in the CSA Office, 49 Oakland Center or call 248-370-2400. Individual and group participation is welcome!

Get Ready for College Bowl!

Whether you call it Quiz Bowl or College Bowl, it is time to start thinking about this year's College Bowl Competition. Demonstrations will be held November 19 and 20, at noon, in the Fireside Lounge, OC.

College Bowl is a question and answer game of general knowledge and quick recall. It spotlights the fastest minds on campus as they excel on the playing field of knowledge. Game questions cover every conceivable topic, from history, literature, science, multiculturalism, religion, and geography to current events, the arts, social sciences, sports and popular culture.

AT THE CSA SERVICE WINDOW  
Reservations for:

CSA has arranged for discount tickets to be made available for the following shows and events for the entire Oakland University Community.

- Don Pasquale - November 13 & 15
- Tale of the Allergist's Wife - November 17
- Detroit Pistons vs. Miami Heat - November 20
- Bolshoi's Ballet's "Swan Lake" - November 21
- Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular with the "Rockettes" - November 29, December 5, 12, 23, & 27
- Some Like it Hot - December 15

New and Available for Sale:

- 2003 Entertainment Coupon Books @ \$30 each  
The Student Life Lecture Board Presents:

Scott Ritter

Former Chief UN Weapons Inspector

At the lecture podium, Ritter delivers a first-hand account of the effect of the imposed sanctions on the Iraqi people. His impassioned discussion explores the area where justice meets compassion and covers the controversial topic of weapons of mass destruction. Ritter's own experience and insight serve to enlighten the audience on an important and underpublicized issue.

Monday, December 2, 2002

3:00 p.m. in Meadow Brook Theatre

Free - No Ticket Necessary

The Oakland Post

We're always looking for students interested in writing, design, layout, photography, copy editing, web design, advertising and much more. No experience is necessary, and you don't have to be a journalism major.

For the Winter Semester, we will have openings in our news, features and advertising departments.

For more information, call Ann at 248.370.4268, or stop in the office. *The Oakland Post* is located at 61 Oakland Center, between WXOU and Bumpers Game Room.



## Oakland University Student Congress

### Holiday Clothing Drive



*OUSC is adopting a shelter on Saturday  
December 7th*

**OUSC NEEDS HELP RAISING GIFTS FOR  
THE WOMENS RESCUE  
SHELTER IN PONTIAC**

If you are interested in Donating or participating please contact the Congress Office  
X4298

**HELP OUSC MAKE A  
DIFFERENCE!**

## VERIZON WIRELESS PRESENTS A SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING

# friday after next



**xmas in the hood**

NEW LINE CINEMA PRESENTS A CUBE VISION PRODUCTION ICE CUBE MIKE EPPS "FRIDAY AFTER NEXT" JOHN WITHERSPOON  
DON "DC" CURRY ANNA MARIA HORSFORD CLIFTON POWELL CASTING BY MATTHEW BARRY, C.S.A. AND NANCY GREEN-KEYES, C.S.A. COSTUME DESIGNER DANA CAMPBELL  
MUSIC SUPERVISOR SPRING ASPERS MUSIC BY JOHN MURPHY EDITOR SUZANNE HINES PRODUCTION DESIGNER AMY B. ANCONA DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY GLEN MACPHERSON, C.S.C.  
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# Grizzlies win Mid-Con

By SUSIE MARKEE  
THE OAKLAND POST

The OU Women's soccer team clinched the Mid-Continent Conference championship title and a berth into the NCAA tournament with a win against Oral Roberts on Sunday, a 2-1 overtime victory.

Head coach Nick O'Shea said that the team had high hopes going into the tournament.

"I felt confident going in and we played a great game," said O'Shea. "It was a tough game."

They defeated Valparaiso 1-0 on Friday, to advance to the Mid-Con championship game.

After Friday's victory, OU squared up against Oral Roberts looking for its third straight Mid-Con tournament title.

At the 10 minute mark, freshman midfielder Ingrid Mortensen scored off a free kick from just outside the 18-yard box. Her shot deflected off of an Oral Roberts defender and found its way into the net.

Trailing 1-0 at the half, the Golden Eagles fought back, tying up the game at the 70-minute mark when Jessica Kellogg slid the ball past junior goalkeeper Sarah Buckland.

Both teams applied offensive pressure for the last 20 minutes of the game, but at the end of regulation the game was tied 1-1.

Two overtimes were not enough to provide a winner, and the match went into a penalty kick shootout.

OU hit its first four penalty kicks to beat ORU 4-2, and garnered an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

"I was very confident going into the shootout because I know I have a good keeper," O'Shea said.

The Golden Eagles outshot the Grizzlies by a margin of 22-17.

OU entered the tournament as the third seed after suffering losses against Valparaiso and Oral Roberts during season play.

In Friday's semifinal, the Grizzlies and the Crusaders battled back and forth during the first half, with the match scoreless at the break.

In the 76th minute of the semifinal game, freshman forward Silje Moen



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

Senior forward Debbie Cartmel puts her body on the line to make a slide tackle, taking the ball away from a Valparaiso player in the first round of the Mid-Con tournament.

scored what would prove to be the contest's lone goal.

Moen blasted the ball into the net from 10 yards out, accepting a clean pass from junior midfielder Erica Demers.

Buckland made six total saves for the shutout victory. OU outshot Valparaiso, 21-6, and put four more shots on goal than the Crusaders, 10-6.

For Buckland, it was her fourth shutout of the season. The performance helped earn her the tournament MVP award.

"We played a good game, especially considering some of the players that were injured and couldn't play," said O'Shea.

"We were kind of shorthanded going in, but we played very well and it was a good win."

Three Grizzlies were named to the All-Tournament team. Demers, Mortensen and senior forward Debbie Cartmel took home the honors.

Demers was also crowned Mid-Con Player of the Year and freshman forward Kristi Swaving took home the Mid-Con Newcomer of the Year award.

Demers finished third on the team in scoring, with 16 points and finished third in the league in assists.

Swaving led all Mid-Con players in goals scored in conference play, with five. Overall, she ranked fourth in the league with 21 points.

Buckland, junior forward Debbie Cartmel and senior defenseman Kim Moore joined Swaving and Demers on the

All-Conference First Team.

It was announced Monday that OU would take on U-M in Ann Arbor in the first round match of the NCAA tournament this Friday.

U-M will host the first two rounds of the tournament.

The University of Miami (Ohio) and MSU will also square off at the site.

MSU and Miami will play their match at 11 a.m. and the Grizzlies will take on the Wolverines afterwards in a match that is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

"They're a good team and we've never beaten them," said O'Shea. "They have a lot of seniors on the team, but I think it will be a very competitive game."

The two winners will play on Sunday.



RANDY DUDEK

Assistant Sports Editor

*Here they come with banners flying (down)*

Trivia question: Which Big Ten school lost the most men's college basketball games in the 1990s?

Answer: Hail, hail to Michigan, the leaders and best.

Yes, but only if you mean the leaders in taking money from illegal sources and the best at lying about it to the NCAA.

For those unfamiliar with the story, Ed Martin, a former booster for the U-M basketball program, gave \$616,000 to former Wolverines Chris Webber, Robert Traylor, Maurice Taylor and Louis Bullock. Webber denies taking any money, however, he faces federal charges of lying to a grand jury and obstruction of justice.

After years of disavowing any knowledge of wrongdoing in its program, the U-M athletics department finally dropped the hammer upon itself, forfeiting 112 regular season and postseason victories gained while using the ineligible players.

Not stopping there, the school declared the team ineligible for the 2003 NCAA tournament.

Bold move, that last one. Especially considering that the Wolverines had as much of a chance participating in March Madness as I would have winning the Stanley Cup.

In addition to forfeiture of a boatload of basketball games, U-M has to repay the NCAA \$450,000 in postseason spoils gained with the illegal players and also had to take down four championship banners from the rafters of Chrysler Arena.

"This is a day of great shame," said U-M president Mary Sue Coleman, in the understatement of the week.

For years rabid Wolverine fans have ridiculed other schools who have lost battles with the NCAA, claiming that U-M has always been above such scandals.

In retrospect, the only factor distinguishing U-M from the University of Minnesota, is that the Golden Gophers never received a visit from FBI agents.

The transgressions committed by Minnesota stemmed from perks given to athletes while on campus. Who among us wouldn't mind a little extra free tutoring, having experts write papers for all of us? Heck, maybe I'm not even writing this column.

What Michigan did, on the other hand, should be viewed as much more serious.

Martin has admitted to giving Webber money and gifts as far back as C-Webb's days at Detorrit Country Day, and used the money as a means to help lure Webber to U-M.

If that weren't bad enough, he used the other guilty players as a means to launder illegal gambling money and hide it from the IRS.

If I were the NCAA, and I'm not, I would definitely be concerned with paid professional players with strong ties to sports gambling on U-M's campus.

When, I mean if, the NCAA sees through U-M's weak attempt at self-sanctioning, harsher penalties are bound to hit Ann Arbor.

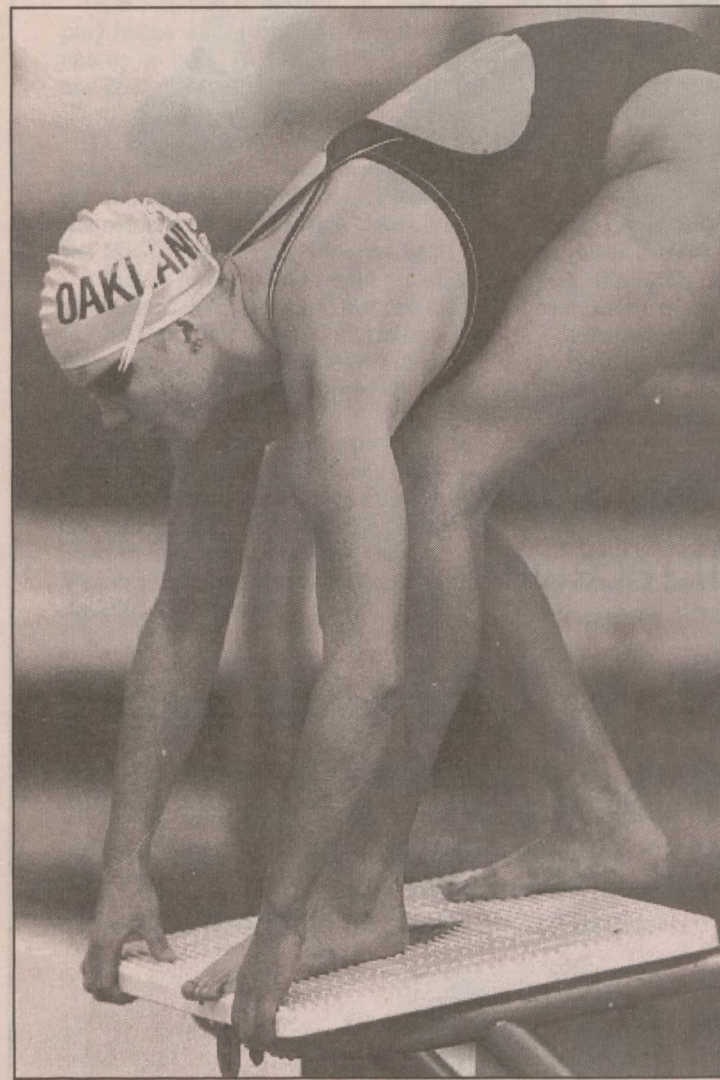
There is a history of the NCAA not being satisfied with erasing the misdeeds of the past, but instead setting an example so that other universities will not allow their programs to be as out of control.

U-M is certain to have their allotment of basketball scholarships reduced when the NCAA makes its final ruling, although the athletic department feels that it is not a recruiting matter.

The reality is that the success of the basketball program not only recruits basketball talent, but promotes all facets of the university.

The Wolverines must realize quickly that they are not above the law, and must face the music, just like everybody else.

Randy Dudek is a sophomore majoring in Education. Contact him at sports@oakpostonline.com



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

Oksana Strelets prepares for one of her two freestyle events. Strelets won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races.

## Alumna guides Illinois over OU

By BRENDAN STEVENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Even though the OU women's swimming and diving team was on the road, the dual meet against Illinois on Saturday was a homecoming of sorts.

Sue Novitsky, the Fighting Illini's head coach, is a 1991 graduate of OU who earned All-American honors in 1988 and was part of two Grizzly NCAA championship squads in 1990 and 1991.

Novitsky has been at Illinois for nine seasons, serving as a head coach for the last three.

"I always enjoy it when I get to see some of my alumni involved with other programs," OU head coach Pete Hovland said. "Sue has a really nice program."

The reunion was an unhappy one for OU, however, with Illinois winning the meet 173-123.

A bright spot in the loss were the five Grizzlies and two teams setting season-best times in 10 different events.

"It's progress, and any time you see progress you are pleased," Hovland said. "It was a 180 degree turnaround from last week against Cincinnati."

Sophomore Oksana Strelets led by swimming to her two best times in both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races, winning both events.

Junior Tanya Korniyenko captured nine points and recorded her best time of the season in the 100-yard butterfly. She swam a time of 58.13 to win the event.

Korniyenko also had her best time of the season in the 200-yard butterfly.

Senior Danielle Ward was the third Grizzly swimmer to set a season-best time, doing so in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events.

Freshman Linda Keskey won the three-meter diving competition with a score of 249.60.

Keskey finished third in the one-meter diving competition.

With a time of 1:00.29, sophomore Tara Berringer took home

second in the 100-yard backstroke with her fastest time in the event this season.

Freshman Maria Musialczyk was the fifth OU competitor to set individual best times with a 1:07.20 mark in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Berringer, junior Shelly Aurit, Korniyenko and Ward also swam its best time of the season.

Not to be outdone, the 400-yard freestyle relay squad, comprised of Ward, Strelets and sophomores Karoline Freytag and Holly Miller, also set a season-best with a mark of 3:31.92. The time was good enough to capture first.

Both the men's and women's squads return to action against Toledo at 6 p.m. Saturday, traveling across the border to take on the Rockets.

"The teams just finished a very intense three-week training cycle, so they will be ready to go," Hovland said. "Our meetings with Toledo have turned into a pretty decent rivalry."

## Preseason opens with close loss

By BRENDAN STEVENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

New and familiar faces were both abundant in the O'rena Monday night.

The OU women's basketball team returned to action, welcoming more than just the newly named head coach Eileen Shea-Hilliard to the home court.

Newly arrived freshmen guards Anne Hafeli, 13, and Jayme Wilson, 15, each scored in double-digits in the first of the Grizzlies' two exhibition games, a loss to the OGBM Legends, 74-71.

"I was looking for effort today, and I was looking for combinations," Shea-Hilliard said. "For me, it's new and they're new. I was looking to see what they could do."

After a rough first half that ended with OU trailing by 14 points, the women rallied in the second half to make the game close.

"I think that we came out a bit timid," senior guard Romica Clint said. "We had a couple freshmen in there that played a lot of minutes. They were a little timid at first."

Shea-Hilliard said she was only slightly less than pleased with her team's effort.

"We didn't give up and that's a positive. We showed some hustle and that's positive," Shea-Hilliard said. "But we have a lot of things to work on and a lot of kids that need to understand that we need them to step up this year."

The team's top returning scorer, senior

guard Katie Wolfe sat out along with transfer senior guard Nicole Shawntae Randolph and freshman guard Mary Lou, but Shea-Hilliard says it's nothing to worry about.

"As we get rolling we will have everybody," Shea-Hilliard said. "Katie is the returning scorer and we didn't have her today. That's a good thing because it allows us to see who is going to pick up and who is going to start scoring some points."

Clint provided leadership and was the team's most prominent threat, scoring a team-high 17 points. Clint had a chance to tie the game as time expired when she put up a desperation three-point attempt that rattled out of the cylinder.

With the graduation of Sarah Judd, the team's leading scorer last season, Clint is looking to take on a leadership role.

"I will approach it as keeping everybody's heads up and encouraging them," Clint said. "I am just trying to make sure everyone keeps a level head out there."

Sophomore forward Amanda Batcha cleaned the glass, grabbing a game-high 10 rebounds in the loss. The Grizzlies out-rebounded the Legends 45-37.

Both the men and women have one exhibition game remaining to prepare for the regular season.

The men take on the GT Express at 6 p.m. Saturday in the O'rena, while the women must play at 2 p.m. Sunday against Western Ontario in Canada.



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# Africa comes to life in Varner

By LAURA ANGUS  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

A powerful drama about war and one's identity, "Les Blancs" opened Nov. 8 in Varner Studio Theatre and runs through Nov. 17.

The show is a collaboration of OU's Music, Theatre and Dance Department and U-M, Flint.

Actors from both schools hold lead roles, OU's African Drum Ensemble provided music for the show and dancers from both universities added a climactic edge.

The play is outstanding. All of the skilled and energetic components create a performance that is not to be missed.

The story follows a small hospital in Africa and a neighboring tribe. Although the white settlers came to Africa with the best intentions, the natives are angered by their mining and other misuse of their homeland.

Tshembe Matoseh, played by U-M's Jason Alan Briggs, returns to this tribe after spending years in Europe and America. He has a new life in Europe, a wife and a baby boy, but his father has died so he returns to his small tribe.

While there, Tshembe is caught in the middle of an ongoing war between the settlers and the natives.

His people want him to go to war with the tribe, but his educated side fights it.

"I have renounced all spears," he cries. Briggs does an outstanding job of portraying the tumultuous Tshembe. He is intense

and commanding on the stage, and draws the audience into the play.

Another stellar performance was OU's Catherine Lutz, in the role of Madame Neilsen, a blind widow.

Although frail and old, the character has tremendous inner strength. She has a deep love of Africa and its people, and is saddened by the war between her people and the natives.

The role was surely a challenging one, kudos to Lutz for such a passionate and provoking performance. She provides humor and compassion to the show.

Besides these shining performances, the entire cast is superb. Other outstanding actors include OU's Patrick Butcher as Charlie Morris and U-M's Tom Rhoads as Eric.

Another exciting part of the play is the dancers and African Drum Ensemble. The tribal dances set to the African drums were thrilling to the eye and ear.

A notable feature of the show are the costumes and set design. These components add to the authentic feel of the play, and transports the audience into the play.

The entire show is entrancing, passionate and thrilling. With such a rare combination of many different performance arts it is not a show to be missed.

"Les Blancs" performances are on Nov. 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. The Nov. 17 show will be interpreted in sign language for the hearing impaired.



Photo courtesy of OU's Music, Theatre and Dance Department  
OU student My-Ishia Cason-Brown and U-M Flint student Jason Briggs give compelling performances in the political drama, "Les Blancs." The show runs through Nov. 17 at Varner Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$5 for students. For more information or ticket reservations, call Varner Box Office at (248) 370-3013.

# Viva la 'Frida'

## Hayek dazzles in this masterpiece

By BRIAN URRETA  
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

A magnificent portrait is painted onto celluloid in "Frida."

Mexican artist Frida Kahlo lived a life as painfully colorful and tormented as her art. "I hope the exit is joyful, and I hope never to return," she wrote concerning her life.

Nearly half a century after her death, her works and her image strongly influence today's pop culture in both art and fashion.

Kahlo was an individual whose passion for life was fueled by both her art and her husband.

In her youth, she survived a near fatal accident that broke her back, almost crippling her for life. She defied the odds by walking again, although she lived in pain for the rest of her life, never fully recovering.

As an artist, she was shadowed under the work of another, her husband and radical communist, Diego Rivera.

As a wife, Kahlo was repeatedly betrayed by the womanizing Rivera.

Because of her husband's infidelities, Kahlo looked in other directions to fill the void in her heart, whether it be other men, women or alcohol.

Living in 1930s Mexico City, when it wasn't wise to think for one's self, Kahlo was a free spirit filled with sexual energy and radical views on politics. She was a groundbreaker and trend-setter for her time.

Still, despite her tumultuous lifestyle, Kahlo remained loyal to her heart, never straying too far from the pride of her country, her art and her never-ending love to Rivera.

Such is the basis of the new film, "Frida," which chronicles the rollercoaster life of the famous Mexican artist.

First things first, Salma Hayek ("Traffic") is magnificent as Kahlo. Her dedication to her transformation to Kahlo is outstanding, more than likely thrusting her into future award contention. Hayek is deserving of the praise in what is one of the more commanding performances in film this year.

Following in Hayek's tracks, actor Alfred Molina ("Boogie Nights") is larger than life in his portrayal of the overweight philanderer, artist and husband to Kahlo, Diego Rivera. Molina is very deserving of an Oscar nomination as best supporting actor, he's that good in this role.

Molina's strong performance of Rivera often overshadows Hayek. Still, their chemistry together is exquisite, always keeping the film fresh with the couple's constant up and down relationship.

Generally, when a film is made of an artist's

**FRIDA**  
Rated R  
Running time: 123 minutes

life, the results are disastrous.

The life of any artist is, more often than not, somewhat troubled, giving them the creativity that sets them apart from the

rest.

Usually when a biopic is made of an artist, justice is not served to the individual whose life the film is based upon.

In order for a film biography of an artist to be successful and honest, the director must stay true to the vision that made the artist successful.

Director Julie Taymor ("Titus") does a marvelous job at bringing the life and the vision of Kahlo onto film in "Frida."

Known for her work on Broadway's "The Lion King," Taymor is a master at captivating an essence and having the ability to translate that to her audience. With "Frida," Taymor is the quintessential outline of how to make a successful film biography of an artist.

There is no denying Kahlo's influence on Taymor in the filming of "Frida." Taymor uses dazzling effects to bring Kahlo's work and sex appeal to life in mesmerizing fashion. Kudos to Taymor for her own unique vision in filmmaking.

Because of dominating performances in both acting and directing, there is little that can bog "Frida" down.

At times, the film feels choppy. There are periods in the film when years go by, but there's no explanation of time passage, so to the audience it could be months or merely hours.

Also there are a few cameos within the film that, although they bring credibility, feel forced and unnatural.

Edward Norton, Antonio Banderas and Ashley Judd, to name a few, each play small and insignificant individuals whom Kahlo comes across in her lifetime.

Honestly, Judd's attempt at replacing her Kentucky twang with a Spanish accent is more comical than realistic.

Overall, "Frida" is a wonderful collage of sexuality, loyalty and gracefulness.

Kahlo was an artist whose torment brought beauty to the world in which she lived. "Frida" is a film that brings beauty to the torment of the artist in which it honors.



Photo courtesy of Miramax Films  
Salma Hayek and Alfred Molina in Julie Taymor's "Frida."

# Scrapping gains popularity

By SUSAN BROMLEY  
THE OAKLAND POST

Freshman Elizabeth Saveski has a unique way of de-stressing when it is time for final exams - she works on her scrapbooks.

"When any stressful situation comes up, I scrapbook to relax," said Saveski, who has chronicled her birthdays, prom, Meadow Brook Balls, and trips to Florida, Las Vegas, Macedonia and Greece.

"Scrapbooking has become popular in the last four or five years, and really popular the last couple years," said Tammy Wheeler, an employee of Scrapbooker's Dream in Rochester.

The store is one of several scrapbook stores in Oakland and Macomb Counties that sell supplies such as scissors, punches, albums, templates, archival pens, acid-free paper and stickers. These products are meant to preserve photos safely, the goal of today's scrapbookers.

"Scrapbooking is preserving memories for future generations. It's a way to protect our photographs from deterioration as well as organize them," said Wheeler, who has worked at the store for the past three years and discovered scrapbooking after going to a home party.

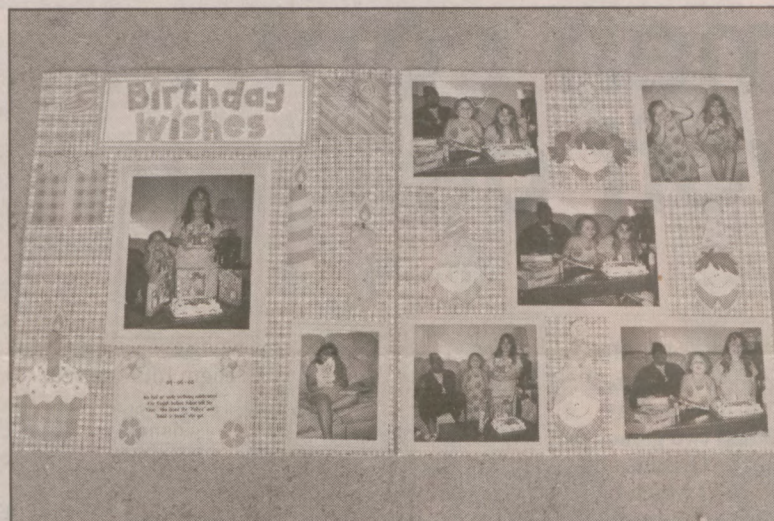
Creative Memories (CM) is a direct sales organization that does such home parties. Kristina Manzoni, an OCC student who hopes to enroll at OU in January, became a CM consultant in April. Manzoni, a mother of a toddler and one-year-old twins, shares the CM philosophy of keeping scrapbooking "basic" and not getting too artistic.

"It is all about the photos and journaling, not about making each page an original work of art. Sometimes, it's very appropriate to get creative and do unique pages, but keeping it basic saves money," she said.

Spending money on scrapbook supplies is something that Saveski knows all about. She estimates that she spent hundreds of dollars on her hobby in the past three years. She said she has every color of paper in each shade imaginable. Her favorite tools are her scissors, of which she has ten different decorative pairs.

She admits that when she began scrapbooking, she bought all kinds of supplies without specific plans for them. She suggests that beginning scrapbookers purchase only what is needed for a specific event they will be documenting, instead of buying whatever they think is "cute."

Wheeler and Manzoni agree that not many supplies are needed to begin scrapbooking, the necessities being a scrapbook (or even just pages), scissors and adhesive. They also recommend a paper trimmer



Susan Bromley/The Oakland Post  
Scrapbooking provides a means to preserve memories in a self-expressive and fun way.

and personal trimmer.

Wheeler noted that scrapbooking with friends also saves money, because you can use each other's tools. She routinely uses this strategy by attending "crops" that are held at the scrapbook store and receives other benefits from this, as well.

"I find it easier to get away and scrapbook. No interruptions, everything is here at your fingertips, you get ideas from other women and it's nice, social time," Wheeler said.

Attending a crop also has the added benefit of scheduled time for scrapbooking. As a CM consultant, Manzoni holds workshops once a month. Customers come to her home with their photos and supplies and work on their albums for five hours on a Friday evening.

According to Wheeler, scrapbooking does not have to be time-consuming. She tries to scrapbook once or twice a week and has completed seven albums.

"If you say you don't have enough time, you'll never have enough time," said Wheeler, a single mother of two girls, ages nine and four.

She suggests setting aside a hour or two, even if it is just once a month. When Wheeler doesn't have time to do even one page at a sitting, she will crop her photos or choose paper and stickers for a page. She said that organization is helpful and suggests that beginning scrapbookers start by organizing their photographs.

Wheeler, Manzoni and Saveski also recommend using recent pictures when starting out.

"You have far more detailed memories of events that happened yesterday, last week or last month, than you do of an event that occurred five years ago. What you remember from five years ago isn't going to change as much as what you remember from current events," Manzoni said.

In scrapbooks, these memories have room for journaling, unlike most sleeved or magnetic albums. Manzoni emphasized the need for journaling, "What are photos if you don't know who they are, where they were, why the photo was taken?"

Scrapbooking has made better photographers of all three women, they said. They are better about centering and not cutting off body parts. Although Manzoni said she takes fewer photos and doesn't waste as much film as she used to, both Saveski and Wheeler take more.

Wheeler said that when the store gets new paper and stickers she takes photos of her girls just to go with the new items.

Scrapbooker's Dream offers many classes to teach new scrapbooking techniques, such as eyelets, embellishing diecuts and black and white photo tinting. Store staff also teach beginners and have other classes such as Disney layouts.

But scrapbooking is an education in itself, even without all the extras.

"(Scrapbooking) has taught me to stop and smell the roses," Manzoni said. "Life has so many special moments that are overlooked and forgotten in everyday life. Taking photos and scrapbooking reminds us of these times."

Wheeler's children love their albums and look at them daily. Wheeler wishes that her mother and grandmother had done the same for her. Her mother didn't take pictures, and she has hardly any of herself as a child. She said the scrapbooks she is making for her children, will give them the opportunity to look back and see their grandparents, aunts and uncles.

Manzoni shares a similar sentiment. "My kids will see (in every page) how much I love them, how much fun we have had, how much I care about them. When I am gone, my life will live on in these albums," she said. "Our kids will know of our travels to foreign countries, our courtship, our wedding, our entire life, everything!"

**Life has so many special moments that are overlooked and forgotten ... scrapbooking reminds us of these times.**

Kristina Manzoni  
Consultant  
Creative Memories



# VP has big dreams

## A closer look at OU's financial administrator

By JENNIFER J. DECKER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Ever since she was 12 years old, Vice President for Finance & Administration Lynne Schaefer said she envisioned a career as a public servant. As a member of President Gary Russi's cabinet, she continues to build on that aspiration.

Schaefer came to OU in 1998 and oversees OU finances, business services, OUPD, human resources, facilities, internal audit, purchasing and risk management, Meadow Brook Theatre and the golf courses. She is also treasurer to the Board of Trustees and is chief financial officer of the Oakland University Foundation.

"I've had a very interesting, very rewarding and really fun career. I've had some of the best jobs," Schaefer said.

Born and raised in Dearborn, her family moved to Hartland which is north of Brighton when she was a teenager.

Schaefer spent her first two years of college at Barry University in North Miami Beach before transferring to MSU where she earned her undergraduate degree in International Relations.

"My plans, at the time, were to go into the foreign service," she said. "It was the tail end of the

Energy Crisis and no jobs were to be had."

Schaefer opted for grad school at Penn State and concentrated on public administration. While she was there, in 1979, she found herself in the middle of the nation's biggest nuclear crisis caused by an overheated reactor.

"When I was living there, I went to the Harrisburg campus and lived in Middletown which was the site of Three Mile Island," she said.

"I had (happened) to be working for the Governor's Energy Council (as a graduate intern) at the time and we evacuated. They closed the schools for two weeks ... When the nuclear energy expert left the state, I decided that would be a good thing for me to do, so I hopped into my Chevy Nova and drove back to Michigan for two weeks when we were closed. Many, many students from campus went to a rally in Washington with Jane Fonda."

After being in Pennsylvania for a year, Schaefer got a job offer in the Michigan Budget Office during Governor William Milliken's term in office.

"Even though my undergraduate degree was in political science, I had a very heavy emphasis on math and statistics," she said.

Schaefer worked in Lansing for

eight and a half years, first in the Budget Office, then in the Governor's Office and later in the Department of Treasury. She did budget and program analysis, and policy development. Her last job in Lansing was as president of the Michigan Education Trust (MET), which guarantees tuition for parents or grandparents purchasing a contract with the state for a child's college education.

"It feels like I've always been in the right place at the right time. I really enjoyed my roles in Lansing," she said.

David Adamany, Wayne State University's President at the time, was on MET's Board of Directors and recruited Schaefer as WSU's Budget Director. Schaefer held that position for five years beginning in 1988 before eventually getting promoted to Vice President of Administrative Services. While at WSU, she earned her MBA.

Also during her time at WSU, she married her husband, Steve Schaefer, a computer consultant who now works out of their home. They have two children, Samantha, 9, and Matthew, 7.

"It makes him (Steve) available to get the kids off to school and be there when they get home from school. He takes care of their daily activities. It works out extremely well," Schaefer said. Already, Schaefer said her chil-

dren are quite attached to OU.

"They both think they'll come here when they go to college," said Schaefer. "We have season tickets to the basketball games. They've come to Meadow Brook Theatre. They come to the annual faculty-staff dinner. This is home to them. They feel quite comfortable around here. They think it's a very exciting place. They've both gone to summer camps... They like to wear their OU Grizzlie T-shirts and sweatshirts. I think that's very appropriate to have such high expectations..."

Schaefer's children are not the only ones with a fondness for OU and the work she does here.

"The best thing about my job," Schaefer said, "is I feel that I can make a difference...in the lives of students who come here by making it an attractive, comfortable, well-maintained, well-run institution. I can make a difference in the lives of the employees..."

Schaefer said one of the most challenging parts of her job at OU is "Resources are scarce. There are so many things we want to do. We really have to be very creative in how we get them done."

Nominated as one of the Most Influential Women by Crain's Detroit Business in 1997 and 2002, Schaefer is very involved in the community. She is treasurer on the board of HAVEN a non-



Rebecca Wyatt/The Oakland Post  
Lynne Schaefer, Vice President for Finance and Administration

profit organization for sexual abuse victims, serves on the annual benefit committee for the Michigan Women's Foundation, is a board member of the Cranbrook Institute of Science and is secretary for her kids' PTA.

Schaefer stressed she loves being at OU and feels the future is very optimistic for the university.

"I think the sky is the limit for Oakland University," she said. "I

think all factors, environmental, quality of faculty, quality of staff will make anything possible for us. I think we'll continue to grow. I think we'll continue to grow in stature in the region and in the country. I think it's (OU) going to continue to grow as a school of first choice. That makes it a very exciting place to be. The quality of the people who work at Oakland University is extraordinary."

## Business as usual

By SANDARELLA BATRES  
THE OAKLAND POST

While most students' days are filled with classes and social lives, 19 year old OU entrepreneurs Ryan Scott and Michael Anuzis are taking 16 credits, learning martial arts, teaching martial arts and computer web security and they run their own business, Anuzis Networking Inc. in south-east Michigan.

Scott and Anuzis have known each other since high school and through a Kung Fu class they have been taking for a couple of years. Not only is Anuzis learning martial arts but he also volunteers one day a week to teach the arts to children.

Anuzis had been planning to develop his own networking business for about two years. On May 1, he finally opened Anuzis Networking Inc. and is running it from his home in Bloomfield Hills.

"I love helping people get the most out of their computer," said CEO and accounting manager Anuzis.

Anuzis is a CISCO Certified Network Associate, which means he has been trained as a computer-networking consultant.

After graduating from Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills, Anuzis was asked to return and teach firewall (web security) to students. Two summers ago, he worked with Attorney General Jennifer Granholm on security consulting for computers.

Sponsored by the Academic Computing Machinery (AMC), Anuzis taught a business/home computer network security seminar at OU during the fall and winter semesters last year.

Determined not to fail, Scott and Anuzis spent two months before they opened for business studying, learning and working together to build a system that would enable them to handle 100 jobs per month.

Head of marketing, Ryan Scott spent his entire summer passing thousands of flyers throughout Oakland County.

Anuzis Networking Inc. now has five technicians employed, and all have passed CISCO Certified Networking Associate training. These experienced technicians install and configure hardware that allows computers to share Internet access wirelessly and inexpensively.

Sharing access is extremely convenient for homes with two or more computers or laptops. Home networking allows laptop owners to wirelessly travel in and around the home within a 500-ft range and still be provided with Internet access simultaneously with other users in the home. The wireless technology also allows all computers in the home to share files and printers.

Anuzis Networking Inc. believes very strongly in donating to charity. Yearly, up to 15 percent of profits will be donated to charities of their customers' preference.

Expanding Anuzis Networking throughout all of Michigan is a goal for the future, said Scott.

Scott and Anuzis think that everyone should own a business because it is easy and fun. For this business to work, all Anuzis needed was a 2,000 dollar loan for start up costs, which he borrowed from his mother and has already paid back. Running costs and expenses are extremely low, one customer a month is all that is needed to cover them.

The two agreed they are not in the business for the money, profits are not huge by any means.

"Very few people know about home networking and its benefits," said Scott.

To learn more about Anuzis Networking Inc. call (248) 836-0090 or log on to [www.anuzisnetworking.com](http://www.anuzisnetworking.com).

## Video club in fast forward

By SANDARELLA BATRES  
THE OAKLAND POST

OUTV Producer and Resource Coordinator, Scott Burke, and Avid Editor, Heather Haughey, helped launch OUTV about two years ago but have recently turned it over to the students to get more people involved.

Student Video Club President, Tony Prainito said the open house was held, "to allow students to see what they can get their hands on, to take it with them into the real world."

The Student Video Club is a student organization that assists OUTV with its production needs. Students of any major may join the Student Video Club and receive training on OUTV's video production equipment.

Members can become part of the production crew or work on their own program ideas.

OUTV is a cable television station operated by OU. Shows can be found on Comcast Cablevision channel 74 in Auburn Hills, Berkeley, Clawson, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Oakland Township, Pleasant Ridge, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Royal Oak and Troy. The federal government provides OU with this cable access. OUTV has the ability to broadcast 24 hours a day but there isn't enough student



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post  
Communication majors Tera Van Tiem, junior, and Mike Minear, senior, work on some equipment in OUTV's Production Booth.

involvement, so it is currently operating on a six-hour block with repeats several times a day.

Shows airing include Grizzlies Den, a sports show, Fit for Life, an exercise program and Explore OU, a show highlighting major campus events.

"Look for more to come," said student video club member Deborah Newton, junior.

In development is Celebrate Diversity, Focus

on Faculty, a talk show and a game show.

"We're just waiting for more people to get involved and set up schedules," said Newton.

Last week, the student video club hosted an open house to bring in more student involvement.

"We're trying to open the eyes of OU students, nobody knows we're here," said Prainito.

The open house consisted of a tour to show students all the material they can get their hands on and learn if they are interested in careers in TV and film.

Members of the Student Video Club have access to the equipment the OUTV studio has to offer. This includes Avid Express Elite editing software, digital non-linear editors, the voice over booth, studio control room as well as the four digital cameras and seven field cameras.

Prainito emphasized the value the student video club can have for students interested in television or film production.

"The experience they gain here will set them ahead of others when they graduate," said Prainito.

The student Video Club is located in 111 Varner hall and information is available at [www.oakland.edu/outv](http://www.oakland.edu/outv).

## Fancy eats for cheap

*New cafe in Meadow Brook Hall offers a unique, enjoyable atmosphere*

By JIM KAISER  
THE OAKLAND POST

Café Cappuccino, the new coffeehouse located inside the Meadow Brook Hall, offers students a cozy place to relax during long class breaks.

Situated in the former gift shop of the hall, Café Cappuccino offers a variety of snacks and beverages at an affordable price.

"We wanted to add another draw to the mansion," said Shannon O'Berski, MBH's marketing manager.

The coffeehouse is small, but cozy, with high arching stone ceilings and windows looking onto the grounds.

There is seating for eight to ten people and smoking is not allowed.

"We want to invite people to

come out and experience a little bit of the mansion," O'Berski said. "Students can come over to have coffee and snacks in between classes or before work."

As far as beverages go, Café Cappuccino offers regular coffee, latte, tea, cappuccino, espresso, hot chocolate and soda.

None of the beverages exceed \$3 and are offered in two sizes, medium and large. Also offered are a variety of snacks, including, sandwiches, pies, cookies and muffins.

Once again, the prices do not exceed \$3. The snacks and sandwiches are of good quality and look appetizing.

The mansion also offers tours of the building at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The tours give visitors insight



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post  
David Anderson, manager of Café Cappuccino in Meadow Brook Hall, offers tasty snacks and beverages in this one-of-a-kind setting.

into an interesting part of OU's history.

The tour costs \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

Situated in one of the most interesting places on campus with inexpensive food and snacks, a visit to the Café promises to provide an enjoyable time.

Students looking for a break from the hectic life of the OC or those who are just looking to try some place new, should definitely visit Café Cappuccino.

## Lock 'em up

By LAURA ANGUS  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Students can live their dreams and have their professors and peers arrested for one afternoon.

The political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, is holding its first Jail and Bail this month.

Next Wednesday, students and staff will be "arrested" by the OUPD and taken to a jail in the OC. While there, prisoners need to raise their bail by calling their friends, family or others.

The fabled 'one phone call' is replaced by calling cards, which will be provided by Pi Sigma Alpha, and access to pay phones.

Of course, participants can just pay the bail and avoid jail time, but there will be an additional \$10 penalty fee.

This is the first year for the event, but senior Gena Hintz, vice president of the organization, hopes it will become a tradition.

"I hope that the students and faculty will get together for a fun, yearly event," she said.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 14 and 15, there will be tables in the OC where students can pay \$5 to have three people arrested.

Bail will cost \$25, and \$5 will be added for every nomination after the first.

Pi Sigma Alpha members will try to make things as convenient as possible for participants. People nominated for arrest will be contacted on Monday and Tuesday to make sure that they want to participate. They will also make arrests during faculty's office hours to avoid disrupting their work.

Hintz said, "We don't want to upset the faculty." The Jail and Bail is being held to raise money to send Pi Sigma Alpha members on a one-week trip to Washington D.C. with Close-Up.

**LOW  
DOWN**

• **Thursday, Nov. 14**  
Cool Web Sites, noon, Fireside Lounge, OC.  
Attend this highly interactive program to share your favorite websites, and hear about cool sites other students like.

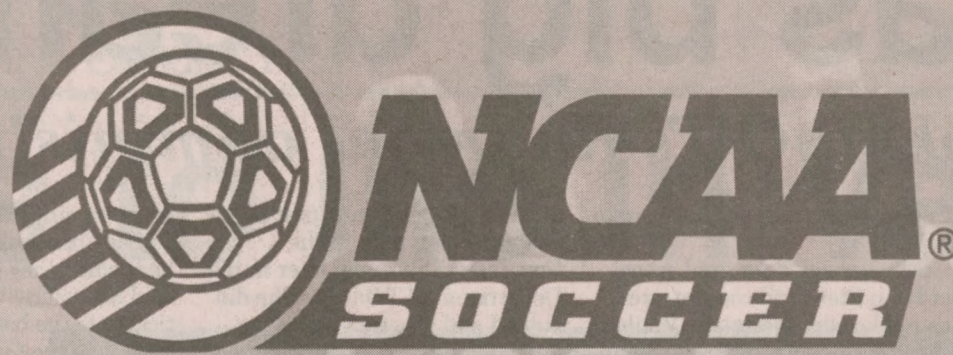
• **Friday, Nov. 15**  
Unveiling Women in Islam, noon-1 p.m., 128 OC.  
Join the Women's Studies Program, the Honors College and the Muslim Students Association for a panel discussion on the status of women in Islam.

• **Friday, Nov. 15**  
Mission: Improvable, 6 p.m., Gold Rooms, OC.  
\$5 for OU students and \$15 for non-students for a night dinner and fast-paced improvised comedy. Declining balance points or Spirit Cash can be used.

• **Saturday, Nov. 16**  
OU Women's Club Hockey Benefit Show, 7 p.m., Gold Rooms, OC.  
Support the Women's Club Hockey team, music starts at 7:45 p.m. Admission is \$5. All proceeds go to Women's Hockey.

• **Monday, Nov. 18**  
"Generation F" lecture, noon, Fireside Lounge, OC.  
Steve Meyer, Information Systems Specialist for the Division of Student Affairs, will speak on how technology affects "Gen. I's" college experience.





# 2002 Mid-Con Men's Soccer Championship at Oakland University Soccer Field Winner Advances to the NCAA Tournament

**Friday, November 15**

**#1 Oakland vs. #4 UMKC 2:30 P.M.**

**#2 Western Illinois vs. #3 Valparaiso 11:30 A.M.**

**Sunday, November 17**

**CHAMPIONSHIP GAME 1 P.M.**

Check [www.ougrizzlies.com](http://www.ougrizzlies.com) or (248) 370-4668 for semifinal results

**Admission**  
**\$3 General**  
**\$1 Students (With ID)**



**Come Support the Golden Grizzlies in  
their run for the NCAA Tournament!**



## What Do These Leaders Have in Common?



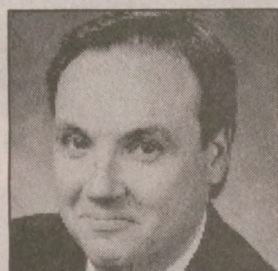
Geraldine Chivers, Chief  
Pharmacist, University of Michigan  
Health Services



Gayle Crick, Manager  
Global Marketing  
Eli Lilly & Co.



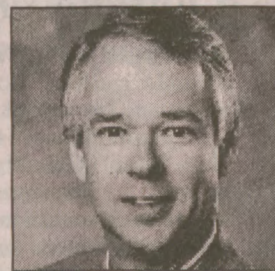
Cynthia Korman, Manager  
National Managed Pharmacy  
Program, General Motors Corp.



Peter Labadie, President  
Williams-Labadie LLC, a  
subsidiary of Leo Burnett  
Communications



Albert Leung, President  
Phyto-Technologies, Inc.



Robert Lippert, Vice President  
Biopharmaceuticals R&D,  
Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.  
Pharmaceutical Research Institute



Catherine Polley, Vice President  
State Government Affairs,  
National Association of Chain  
Drug Stores



Larry Wagenmacher, CEO,  
Michigan Pharmacists  
Association



David Zaccarelli, Vice President  
MDS Pharma Services

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# All over the sports map, and beyond

By Randy S. Dudek  
Assistant Sports Editor

• Nice automatic paper towel dispensers in the bathrooms in the OC basement.  
Though, wouldn't it maybe have been cheaper and more practical to have gotten two-ply toilet paper instead?  
• Yesterday the NFL held a "Football 201" workshop for women at Detroit's Ford Field. It covered all of the basics of football and included appearances by Lions' players.  
Here's hoping that the Lions were taking notes during the clinic.  
After the workshop there was a cheese and wine reception. No truth to the rumor that it was their first reception in two weeks.  
• Tiger outfielder Bobby Higginson said at a recent charity event that he hopes to be in Detroit for "a long, long time."  
On behalf of Tiger fans, Bobby, it's already been a long, long time.  
• The U.S. Postal Service wants all of those little white plastic tubs back, as it is missing more than 19 million of the high-speed containers.  
All this time I thought those were gifts for putting up with the never ending stamp rate increases.  
• Quote of the week: "I am proud to be a part of 'Mr. and Mr. Nash,' especially the part where it's a big hit."  
-Steve Martin, who is developing a TV drama featuring a pair of gay interior decorators who solve murders.

## HOCKEY

continued from B3

Osler of having apparent goals taken away from the team. "It would have been even more frustrating if the game was a little closer. With a team of the caliber of Notre Dame, I wasn't that upset."  
OU officially pulled ahead five minutes later when Kamin threw the puck in front of the net, and Owczarski chipped the puck past an Irish defender and the netminder.  
Kamin picked up a goal of her own just a few minutes later as she received a pass at the right point and fired the puck past the goalie. Pietras and forward Jill VanWormer picked up the assists on Kamin's score.  
Notre Dame had multiple late chances to pull the score back within one, but Lemaux was equal to the task.  
Lemaux picked up the third period right where she ended the second, as she made a sliding kick save, denying a Notre Dame forward on her breakaway chance six seconds into the final frame. The same forward was

stoned on yet another breakaway chance midway through the period.  
The Polar Bears started pulling the game away five minutes into the third period, when Orr scored on a move similar to the goal that young scored in the first. The lead was increased again when Owczarski camped out in front of the Irish net, took a pass from Orr at the left point and tipped it between the leg pads of the goalie.  
OU added a final powerplay goal in the game's final minute, as Kamin took a shot that was blocked by a Notre Dame forward. Czarnecki took a shot off the rebound, but it, too, was blocked. Not to be outdone, Owczarski took that rebound and put it past the netminder.  
With the two blowout victories, the Polar Bears pick up their first two victories of the season, improving their CCWHA record to 2-3.  
"The best thing that came of this weekend was our scoring," said Osler. "We scored one goal in three games,

but we definitely broke that jinx with our scoring this series. It was good for team morale and confidence because we know that we can score now."  
"I still don't think that we've played our 'A' game, and I think that the team actually played better in the loss to Michigan," Osler said.  
Lemaux made 21 saves to pick up the second win of her collegiate career.  
"The team has welcomed me with open arms," said Lemaux. "They've been really supportive. It's a great team to play with."  
"(The workload) was actually a little lighter tonight than last night. The defense really stepped it up for me, and the offense was kicking it too."  
The Polar Bears next take to the ice at 10 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22 when they take on the WMU Broncos. The two teams rematch the following night at 9:45 p.m. Both games take place at the Onyx.

## VOLLEYBALL

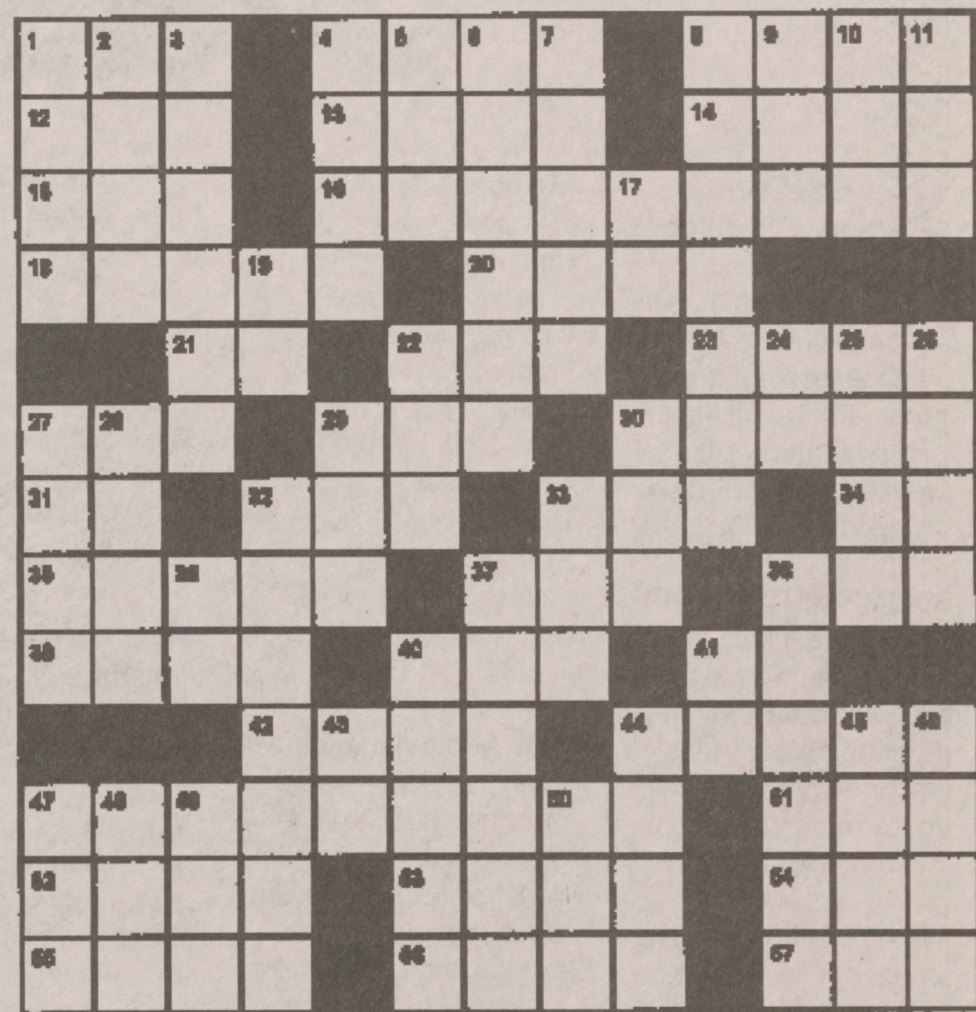
continued from B3

In the game, OU held the Chips to an attack percentage of .059 while amassing a percentage of .225, 15 kills to only six errors.  
The fifth and deciding game was decided by only two points, with CMU coming out the victor, 15-13, and claiming the win.  
In the losing effort, the Grizzlies doubled the Chips' nine blocks by recording four solo and 28 assisted blocks as a team. Sophomore Sara Miller led the squad, recording two solo and eight assisted.  
"We outblocked them 18-9, which is fantastic," Ridley said. "Those are things we really are proud of as far as our blocking, to block a team like Central Michigan, who, believe me, has some tall kids."  
Miller also headed up the women's offensive onslaught, recording a team-high 13 kills, and freshman

Amanda Fowler added ten.  
Junior Courtney Varterasian contributed by assembling OU's lone double-double with 10 kills and 10 defensive digs.  
Four other Grizzlies managed double figures in defensive digs, with junior Lauren Bramos recording a team-high 23.  
Sophomore Katie Lozier and senior Becca Saldana, who also had 44 assists, contributed 14 digs as well.  
Junior Beth Ann Rourk added 10 digs.  
OU didn't fare as well during Saturday's contest against Wright State. The women were unable to overcome the .339 attack percentage of the Raiders, mustering only a .130 percentage of their own.  
"We didn't gel like we probably normally have the past three or four matches," Ridley said. "It was just

one of those matches where I think our kids are starting to tire a little bit."  
"It's probably a match, in a way, I wish we wouldn't have had this weekend. I think our kids just need some rest."  
Rourk recorded a double-double, 14 kills and 14 digs, and was the only women in double figures in the two categories.  
Saldana added 26 assists and nine digs in the sweeping loss. Lozier also had nine digs and Bramos contributed eight.  
To close out the season and do their part to reveal the playoff picture, the Grizzlies take on UMKC at 7 p.m. Friday in Kansas City.  
The women then take the court against Oral Roberts at 7 p.m. Saturday in Tulsa, Okla. to wrap up Mid-Con play.

# Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1. Pork

4. Asterisk

8. Simple

12. Collection

13. Fork prong

14. Press

15. Office holders

16. Remove

18. Recover

20. Not yours

21. Position upon

22. Rug

23. Measure

27. Picnic pest

29. Pass between two peaks

30. Fast

31. In the event that

32. Place for bathing

33. Sun

34. Midwestern state (abbr.)

35. Station

37. Cat sounds

38. Place

39. Blue pencil

40. Female hog

41. Near

42. Climb down

44. Likeness

47. Gradual process

51. Fancy shooting marble

52. Acute angle

53. Always

54. Relationship with (suf.)

55. Prepared golf ball

56. Withered

57. Vehicle
19. Indefinite article

22. Unruly crowd

24. News gathering organization

25. Duration

26. Prepare for publication

27. Helper

28. Want

29. Slice

30. Aline

32. Added

33. Mend

36. Sixteenth Greek letter

37. Recent

38. Electricity

40. Place of an event

41. Be

43. Lutetium symbol

44. In case of (two words)

45. Festive occasion

46. Large pitcher

47. Time zone (abbr.)

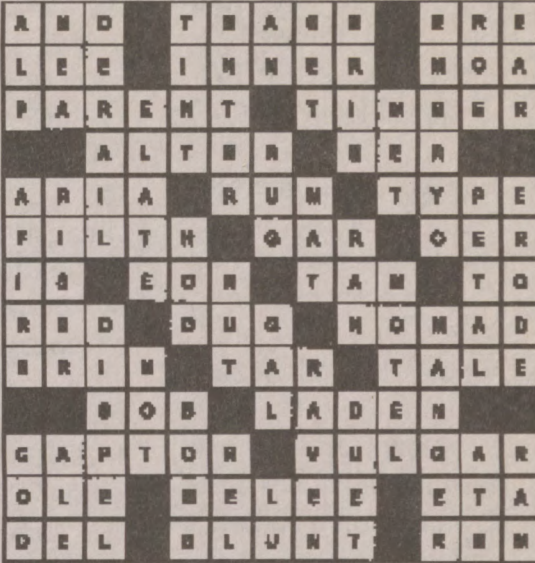
48. Compete

49. Unit

50. Over (Poetic)

## Answers for Nov. 6

Look for this week's solution in next week's edition of *The Oakland Post*.



www.oakpostonline.com



## Grizzly Sports Calendar

Underlined records denote league standings. Games shaded in gray denote home games.

	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
			2 p.m. Michigan		TBD Second Round		
			(NCAA Tourny) 2:30 p.m. UMKC		(NCAA Tourny) 1 p.m. Finals		
			(MCC Tourny) 7 p.m. UMKC		(MCC Tourny) 7 p.m. Oral Roberts		
				6 p.m. Toledo			
				TBA Western Ontario			
				(Exhibition) 6 p.m. GT Express			
				(Exhibition) 8:30 p.m. Indiana	8:30 p.m. Miami (OH)		



# Classifieds

## **JOBS**

### **P.T. Nanny Position.**

Flexible daytime hours for caring, responsible applicant. Driving, light housekeeping, meal preparation. Rochester Hills. Some nights & weekends. Call Teresa, (248) 656-0936.

### **SUMMER INTERNSHIP**

College Propainters looking for top students to "run their own business" next summer. Excellent income- great experience. Information/apply [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com)

### **WANTED- Imaginative**

and creative student to work on special creative writing project. Send resume by fax to (248) 650-2111.

### **[www.thestatsman.com](http://www.thestatsman.com)**

"Promises Made are promises kept." "We will call the play, you make the score."

### **Looking for enthusiastic,**

pleasant female to spend a few hours per day with my 6-year-old son after school. If you are in the Education field, this may be a perfect opportunity for you. We live close to the University and will pay \$8/hr. You need to have own transportation and be committed to this position. The hours are 3pm-6pm, M-F. Please call me at (248) 225-0707. Serious inquiries only.

### **Wanted- Part-time File**

Clerk- 20 hrs per week, flexible. Resume to Ann Cowan, Kenrick Corp., 1700 Opdyke Court, Auburn Hills, MI. 48326.

### **New Condo!!!**

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### **Mt. Clemens CPA firm**

hiring Junior-Senior level accounting student for full or part-time entry level position. Competitive pay. Should have solid accounting GPA. The work experience will count towards CPA licensing requirements for the State of Michigan. Mail resumes to: Innes & Lotito, PC. 20 S. Main, Suite 114, Mt. Clemens, MI. 48043 or fax to (546) 468-0747.

### **Bartenders Needed!**

Earn up to \$300 per day. No experience necessary. Will train. Call (866) 291-1884 ext. U251

### **Sample Sale- All New**

Products. Salesman's sample sale, candles, pot pourri, fragrance for home, bath and body products at wholesale. Friday, Nov. 15 10:00-5:00 & Sat, Nov. 16 10:00-4:00. N. of Tienken, W. of Livernois at 1150 Cripple Creek Lane. R.H. For questions or appointments call John (248) 670-7652.

### **Troy Audiovisual company**

seeks part time technician for work in hotel banquet environment. Work involves set up and operation of projectors screens and other audiovisual equipment for meetings and banquet events. Approx. 20 hrs per week. Please email your qualifications to part-timeav@hotmail.com

**HELP-WANTED.** Part-time evening receptionist needed in Birmingham. Approx 24 hrs a week. Call Debbie at (248) 563-3552.

## **SPRING BREAK**

**Spring Break 2003** with STS, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Sell Trips earn cash. Travel Free. Information/ Reservations (800) 648-4849 or [www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com)

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with StudentCity.com. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida! Air fare, hotel, free food and drinks.

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Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica or the Bahamas for FREE! Call us now at 1-800-795-4786 or email us at [sales@suncoastvacations.com](mailto:sales@suncoastvacations.com) !

### **Before you Spring**

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### **#1 Spring Break**

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### **#1 Spring Break**

Look no further!! 2 Free Trips/Free Parties w/MTV. Free meals/drinks. Hottest destinations @ lowest prices. Caribbean, Mexico, Florida, Padre. Most reliable company. [www.sun-splasztours.com](http://www.sun-splasztours.com) (800)426-7710

## **MISC.**

Fraternities & Sororities Clubs & Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit <http://www.campus-fundraiser.com>

**The Oakland Post's Publisher: The Oakland Sail Board of Directors is seeking two student representatives for the board. The board meets monthly. For further information, contact Bruce Mann at [mann@oakland.edu](mailto:mann@oakland.edu)**

The Oakland Post Classifieds are ONLY 35¢ per word (\$7 minimum). Call (248) 370-4269 at any time to place Display ads, Classifieds, or for rates or publication schedules.

## **WHAT'S NEW?????**

Read about it...

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We're always looking for students interested in writing, design/layout, photography, editing copy, web design, advertising and much more... No experience is needed, and you don't have to be a journalism major.

**For more information, call Ann at (248) 370-4268**

## **Student Affairs**

### *Updating OU*

#### **GRAHAM HEALTH CENTER**

Halloween is over. Thanksgiving is almost here, and there are only 42 shopping days left before Christmas! Along with the holidays come the fever, body aches and coughs that go with the flu. If you missed the flu vaccine clinic, Graham Health Center would like to remind you that the flu vaccine is still available. Injections are \$15 and are available during normal office hours Monday through Friday from 8 AM to 5 PM. Call ext. 2341 today for an appointment so you can have a flu-free holiday season.

#### **ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER**

103 North Foundation Hall  
(248) 370-4215

Want to find out walk-in tutor availability? Check out our online walk-in tutoring schedule at <http://www3.oakland.edu/oakland/asc/walkin/default.asp>.

#### **WRAP IT UP!**

With the Writing and Reading Assistance Program (WRAP), a FREE service offered through the Academic Skills Center.

Who could benefit from coming to WRAP?

Current undergrad students who are taking courses with writing requirements, need help understanding writing assignments and exploring writer techniques, need to improve the overall quality of their papers, need assistance with college textbook reading and comprehension, or need help with note taking and other retention techniques. Call (248) 370-4215 for an appointment schedule or more information

#### **FALL ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING**

Employers scheduled to recruit for full-time positions during the week of November 18-20 will include DaimlerChrysler Sales & Marketing, Federal Mogul, and JoyRide Magazine. All interviews take place in the Career Services offices at 275 West Vandenberg Hall. Students seeking to interview with employers on campus but who have not yet registered with Career Services should do so as quickly as possible. Our eRecruiting@OU online resume and job search system is available free to students. For additional information, visit our web site at [www.oakland.edu/careerservices](http://www.oakland.edu/careerservices) or call 370-3250.

#### **FOREIGN SERVICE GUEST SPEAKER**

Michael Michalak, OU alumnus and economic minister counselor for the American Embassy in Tokyo, will be on campus Friday, November 15, noon to 1 PM in the Heritage Room of the Oakland Center to discuss employment opportunities in foreign service and the U.S. State Department. He is a diplomat with the U.S. State Department and the third ranking official in Japan.

#### **CAMPUS REC HAPPENINGS**

##### **Intramural Sports**

IT IS HERE!!! The **Basketball Extravaganza** for Men and Women will be held on **Thursday, November 21** at 7 PM. Come and join the Dunk Contest or the Free Throw Contest. If those aren't your talents, join in the 3-point contest or try your game with the Hot Shots contest. There is something for everyone! After the Extravaganza stay and watch the **All Star Basketball** game at 9 PM. Players have been selected as All Stars from the teams participating in the All Star League. Come and watch the "best of the best" in the Intramural League.

##### **Massage Therapy or Acupressure Therapy**

Treat yourself to stress relief as the semester winds down and the pressure increases. Special rates for students! What a great way to relax or even a great gift for someone who needs a break! Call 370-4910 for information or to arrange an appointment.

##### **Personal Training**

What better way to get ready for the holiday season or fulfill that upcoming New Years resolution than to sign up with a personal trainer. Student rates apply and session packages are from 3 to 10 sessions. Call 370-2526 for information.