



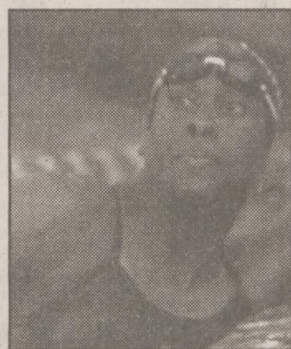
Campus
flies its
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He's got the
world saying,
"Hey Jude...!"

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Caribbean
swimmer brings
silver to OU

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National pride comes alive on campus
as students, faculty and staff mourn the
tremendous losses in New York, D.C.
and Pennsylvania.



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afflict the comfortable."

News on the EDGE

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

• Thinking about a specific career? Want to get to know the right people to get your foot in the door or just give some people your resume? Come to the Placement and Career Services open house from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24, in Fireside Lounge in the OC.

• A discussion panel will be held on "Successful Careers in Business Without a Business Degree." Check it out from noon until 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Fireside Lounge located in the OC.

• Placement and Career Services will host the annual Career Fair at 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Student Recreation and Athletic Center. Don't forget to bring your resume and dress appropriately.

• Like to hike? Grab your boots, backpack and cozy socks and take a hike with St. John Fisher Center on their fall hiking retreat Sept. 21- Sept. 23.

• Catch the comedian Mike Rayburn at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21 in Vandenberg Hall's Cafeteria.

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Parking issue continues

By Cara Plowman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Getting to class has never been as hard for OU students as it was during the past two weeks. Even with an estimated 300 extra spots created to handle increased enrollment, students spent more time looking for spots and, in most cases, had to walk farther to get to class.

Lack of adequate parking on campus was at the forefront of discussions at the Board of Trustees working meeting last Wednesday. At the formal meeting scheduled for Oct. 3, the Board plans to vote to hire an architect to begin work on the first of three possible multiple deck parking structures that could be erected on campus in the upcoming years.

The need for additional parking was identified during the fall 2000 semester after Walker Parking Consultants per-

formed studies on campus and made recommendations to improve parking over the next 20 years. Walker's report stated that there would be a 635 parking spot deficit by the year 2005 if no spaces are added and enrollment continues to grow. By the year 2020, it projected a 2,317 spot deficit.

At the BOT meeting, Vice President for Finance and Administration Lynne Schaefer said the first parking deck could add 500 to 550 spaces and have two to four levels. The first possible location for the structure is plotted near the Rec Center and the lower playing fields.

"We're monitoring the situation very closely and looking for alternatives," Schaefer said during the meeting.

She pointed out that the BOT will vote next month to hire an architect who will begin playing with design ideas. It will not decide whether or not the parking structure will be built. That vote will come later.

The university asked 18 architectural firms to respond to requests for statements of interest and were narrowed down to nine by a selection committee who eventually settled on BEI Associates.

According to OU Police Lieutenant Mel Gilroy, a record-breaking 571 parking tickets were written between Tuesday, Sept. 4, and Sunday, Sept. 9. He said 380 parking tickets were issued during the same period last year.

Even with two extra lots, one on the grass behind the Science and Engineering Building and one on the grass at the corner of Squirrel and Walton roads, 158 tickets were issued to cars parked in non-designated spots. Some frustrated students tried parking on the outside perimeters of lots, on the grass and at the ends of isles.

"We've got more cars than we've got parking spaces. The additional students have maxed us out," said Gilroy, who added that parking has never been as bad

as it was during welcome week.

Gilroy said OUPD had extra officers working throughout welcome week and into week two of classes. Officers regulated parking flow into the main lot, checked for meter violations and directed traffic.

"We are enforcing the parking regulations. You may only park in designated areas. You can't create your own," Gilroy said. "We're not the heartless bastards people think we are."

Gilroy said parking congestion usually settles down after the first few weeks of school, partly because some students drop classes or spend less time on campus, opening up more spots.

If a structure is ever approved, the university proposes to pay for the construction and maintenance by increasing the general service fee by \$15. In 1996, the Board decided to add 1,000 extra spots around campus. Currently, only 890 new spaces have been created.

Crowded halls create need for waiting list

By Michael Hoskins
LOCAL NEWS EDITOR

As the number of OU students increases, reaching more than 15,235 last year, many facilities like parking and food lines have been filled to capacity this year, often overcrowded and driving students to the point of anger. University housing has joined the crowd, as well, filling all of its rooms and creating the need for a waiting list of students interested in dorm life.

"The dorms are filled to capacity," said Eleanor Reynolds, director of university housing. "The rooms are occupied and every year there's an evolving list of people that want a room."

Currently, 17 students are waiting for a room placement.

"By the end of this week, everyone on that list should

be placed," she added.

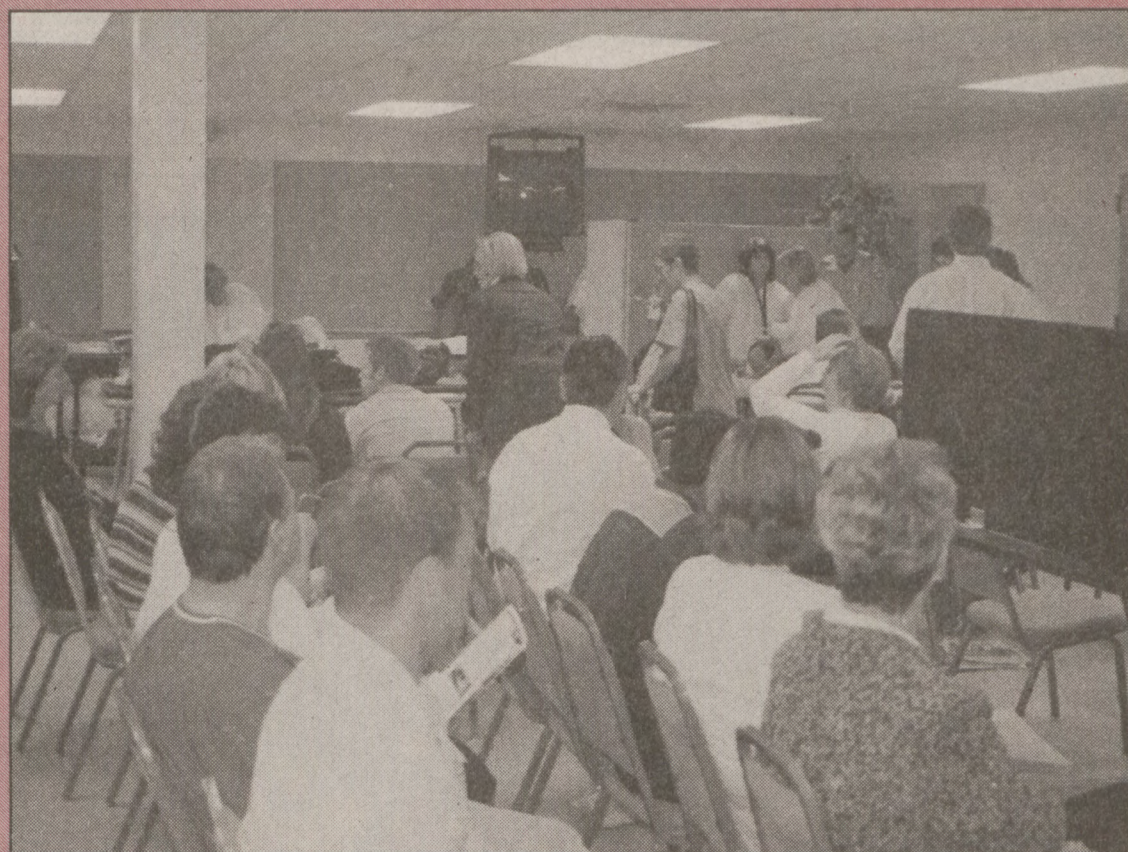
Reynolds said that before the school year begins and contracts begin to be turned in and terminated, a maximum of 100 students are on the list.

The capacity of dorm residents reflects a significant change in the past few years. Senior Mario Macandog, health sciences, is in his fifth year of living in the residence halls.

"During my first year, there were a lot of rooms that were hardly filled," he said. "The number of single rooms have seemed to decrease over the years, too."

A student who wishes to live in a single room must pay an \$830 premium each year, \$415 per semester. In Hill House, all 99 rooms are single, and another 47 single rooms are spread out around campus in the other residence halls.

Giving life to our family in New York



GIVING THE GIFT OF LIFE: Students, faculty and staff sit and wait to give blood for the American Red Cross. There was a high demand for blood because of the recent events in New York.

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The Oakland Post

Showers in dorm causes problems, ER trip



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post
SCRUBBING PLASTER: Recent problems with the dorm showers have caused a trip to the ER.

By Rachel Rybicki
& Marc Hankins
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR
& ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

For sophomore Shanta Irving, what was supposed to be a relaxing shower on the evening of Sept. 5 turned into an unexpected ordeal of pain and surprise, when she said she suffered an injury when a particle reportedly fell out of her Hamlin Hall dorm showerhead and became lodged in her eye.

Sha'Rhonda Myles, Irving's roommate said that she ran naked from the bathroom screaming in distress. Myles immediately call 911.

OU police and EMS arrived quickly on the scene, and began to administer first aid by flushing out Irving's eye.

"I thought she just had soap in her eye" said Myles, but upon closer inspection she saw what appeared to be some "clear stuff and rust."

Soon after, Irving was taken to Crittenton Hospital in Rochester where she had dye injected into her eye, and was also given antibiotics and a tetanus shot.

Director of University Housing, Eleanor Reynolds was aware of most of the injury and said, "In any situation where a student was injured, we ask them to provide information for us."

Reynolds spoke with Irving the next day about what had happened.

"I was concerned about her, I know her," said Reynolds, who also obtained a hospital

report from Irving and asked her what medications she would be using as a result of what happened to her eye.

Reynolds said the dorm showerheads have a "small spray" that does not put out water with a lot of pressure. She said OU is "reviewing the hospital report and the reports of staff in the area" to attempt to determine what exactly happened to Irving.

The showerhead in question was replaced with a new one after Reynolds heard of what allegedly happened. However, she remains unconvinced that things happened the way Irving said they did.

"We don't know exactly what occurred," said Reynolds.

When asked if she thinks

that the showerhead was the source of what caused the need for Irving to seek medical attention for her eye, Reynolds replied that she was "not convinced it did."

Four days after the incident, Irving said she had to go back to the hospital because her eye "got bad," and she still has to wear an eye patch. She said her vision is "really blurry" and that she can only distorted figures out of the injured eye. She is currently using five types of eye-drops and two ointments for her eye, as well as taking pain medication.

When asked if Irving plans to pursue action against the university, she replied that she "wanted to see what the school would do" regarding

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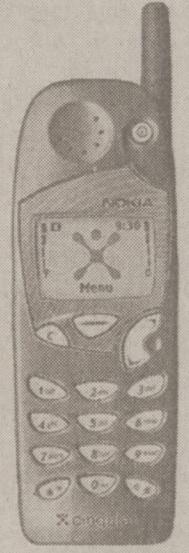
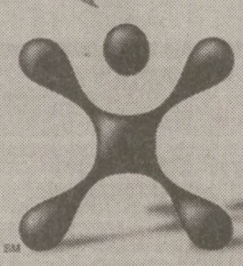
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Seven days of 'Attack on America'

First World Trade Center bombing, 1993

1999-2000: Two U.S. Embassies bombed in East Africa

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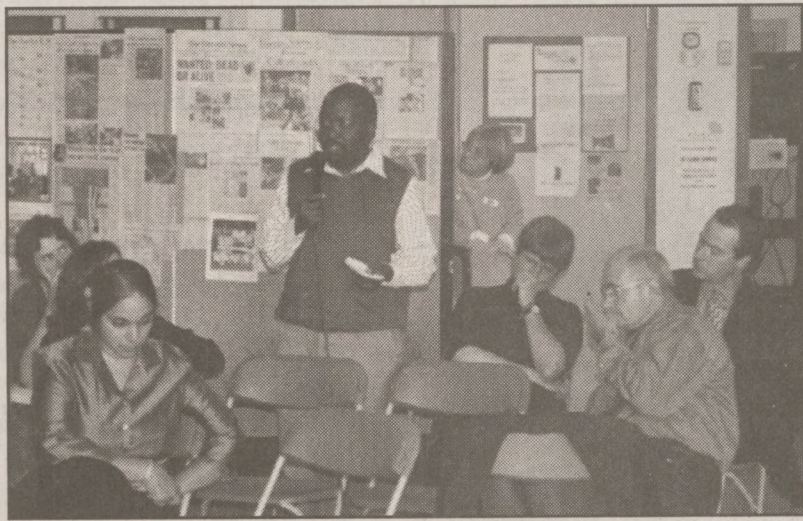
Tuesday September 11, 2001

8:48 a.m. Terrorist hijackers crash the first of four captured planes, American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767, into the World Trade Center's north tower.

9:06 a.m. The second plane, United Airlines Flight 175, crashes into the south tower.

9:40 a.m. American Airlines Flight 77, a Boeing 767, crashes into the Pentagon.

10:10 a.m. United Airlines Flight 93, also a 767, goes down 80 miles outside Pittsburgh. Most likely, passengers on board were fighting hijackers at the time of the crash.



CAMPUS REACTION: Students got a chance to declare their views yesterday at an open forum at noon in the Fireside Lounge.

Throughout the morning: the scenes, running inside the burning, crumbling towers. Businesses, schools and public buildings close. All airports are

shut down, and the borders to Canada and Mexico are sealed. President Bush promises to bring the perpetrators to justice, and then condemns acts as evil.

The World Trade towers collapse with hundreds of New York firefighters and dozens of New York police officers trapped inside and may have lost their lives. People across the country are in shock and mourning.

Wednesday September 12

Some schools and businesses re-open. National leaders begin planning a military response against terrorists everywhere. Almost all sporting and entertainment events are canceled nationwide. Rescues workers comb through the smoldering rubble in search of survivors, only a handful are found. Volunteers and donations pour into lower

Manhattan. A worldwide man-hunt is on for possible witnesses or accomplices to the terrorists.

The Following Days: Preliminary estimates place the number missing at over 5000. The Bush administration begins a diplomatic campaign to enlist other nations in a global effort to end terrorism. Over 200 people are held for questioning in connection to the attacks. Osama Bin Laden is wanted "Dead or Alive"

Today: America is beginning to return to normalcy, with business and entertainment continuing as scheduled. President Bush warns that the struggle ahead will be long and hard. Americans continue to remember and mourn the victims, even as we draw inspiration from their heroism.

-Compiled by Ben Phenicie

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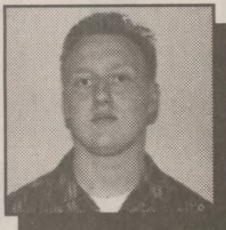
Long week over, still more ahead

Of what nature the wrongs are that thou hast done him, I know not, but thy interceptor, full of despite, bloody as the hunter, attends thee at the orchard end."

- William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night

Tuesday, September 11, 8 a.m., I got out of bed.

Brought into mornings as I usually am by the



BEN PHENICIE

sounds of my family. The sense of wrong and illness seemed gone.

Driving, headed for I-75, the same as always. No radio, better to leave the windows down and let the wind pour in and the sun coast through the naked glass. But the speed of driving brings faster wind. Windows up, radio on for the first time. It is 9:33.

There is no music. The voices of the usual DJs are strangely agitated, saying there is news, there is news. Then a feed. It is the President. I listen.

The words do not all return to mind. Tragedy. Planes. Crashing into the World Trade Center. One, no, two. The children who are listening to the President applaud politely. I wonder what they think. I wonder what I think. I wonder, do I understand. Does anyone. Perhaps no one does. Perhaps the world is now unhinged and there will be only events without context or understanding.

Traffic pours onto the freeway. Does anyone else know. Hard to tell.

On campus, things are the same. Traffic jam. The everybody parade in front of North and South Foundation. Backpacks, cell phones, laughing, people beginning the day. I want to yell to them, planes are crashing into buildings. Stop laughing. Not a time to be happy. They should know.

But I do nothing. Then a plane crashes into the Pentagon.

Events, I think, are still occurring without context. I have been to New York. I have stood in the shadow of those mighty towers. I was in awe. My heart swelled with pride, pride to be American.

Invincibility was assumed. Perhaps no longer.

Many of us are full of sadness and confusion. Some seem apathetic. Still more take it as a cosmic joke. What comes up, and all. But then the shock passes and a clear resolve appears. To paraphrase Leonard Pitts, we have an

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Mental health lowered after stressful attack

By Deborah Zimmerman-Senger
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

My last assignment for the U.S. Air Force was to act as chief of a mental health clinic at Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia. My Area of Responsibility (AOR): Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Yemen, United Arab Emirates, also known as Southwest Asia.

While assigned within the AOR, every minute, every hour, of every day is spent trying to lower anxiety and stress levels caused by the threat of a terrorist or military attack. Needless to say, the anxiety and stress levels are quite high. "Critical Incident Stress," experienced in New York and Washington D.C., parallels in enormity to the feeling of a combat zone. A Critical Incident is an event which is extraordinary and produces significant reactions by emergency personnel with multiple casualties and fatalities.

Disaster workers are first-line responders who consist of Critical Incident Stress counseling specialists, medical doctors, nurses, emergency medical technicians, firefighters, police, criminal investigators, search and rescue teams and mortuary affairs. All disaster workers receive Critical Incident Stress counseling during the time when they are

Common stress reactions to disaster

Emotional Effects

Shock, anger, despair, emotional numbing, terror, guilt, grief or sadness, irritability, helplessness, loss of derived pleasure

Physical Effects

Fatigue, insomnia and/or sleep disturbances, hyper-arousal, somatic complaints, impaired immune response, headaches, gastrointestinal problems, decreased appetite, decreased libido, startle response

Cognitive Effects

Impaired concentration, impaired decision-making ability, memory impairment, disbelief, confusion, distortion, decreased self-esteem, decreased self-efficacy, self-blame, intrusive thoughts and memories

Interpersonal Effects

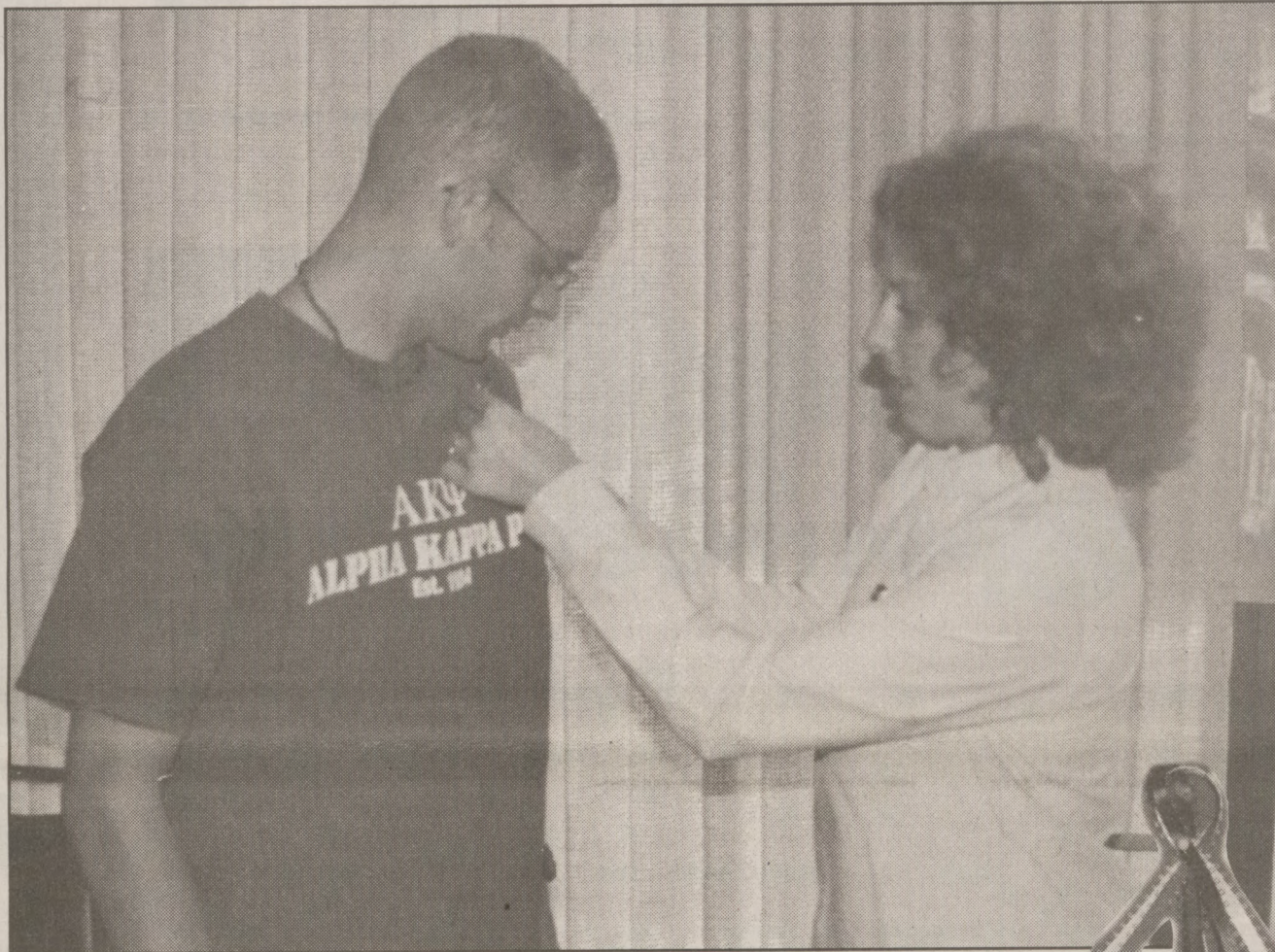
Alienation, social withdrawal, increased conflict within relationships, vocational impairment, school problems

exposed through media, friends, and family. We have all been exposed through the media several times over during the past week and some of us have relatives, friends and acquaintances who shared their personal experiences with us.

Like adults, children respond to trauma with symptoms of re-experiencing the traumatic event, feelings of emotional numbing, behavioral avoidance, and increased physiological arousal. By virtue of less developed coping strategies, children are considered among high-risk groups following a disaster.

Therapeutic intervention significantly lowers the possibility of long-term post-traumatic stress symptoms. If you or any one you know has been experiencing physical, cognitive, or interpersonal symptoms associated with last week's terrorist attacks or a traumatic event such as the loss of a loved one, rape, deployed military family member, domestic violence, recent relocation/transfer, loss of work, etc., contact the OU Counseling Practicum Center, Graham Medical Center for low cost, supportive, therapeutic counseling and intervention or your family doctor for a counseling referral.

Special writer Deborah Zimmerman-Senger, MSW, CSW, Captain, USAF, Andrews AFB. Deborah is a counseling doctoral student in the School of Education. She is specialized in Critical Incident Stress Management and plans research toward her dissertation in Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).



ALL PINNED UP: Lynn Bieszki, who helped organize a fund raiser for the Red Cross, pins her art on a student.

Grassroots orgs spring up to help fund rescue efforts

Students Lynn Bieszki, Brian Tomina head Red Cross money raising campaigns

By Cara Plowman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Wearing an oversized "I Love N.Y." t-shirt with tiny red, white and blue ribbons bunched up and pinned to one side, Lynn Bieszki gets excited at the thought of helping raise money for the Red Cross rescue efforts.

Bieszki, senior, elementary education, along with a handful of other members from Student Program Board, have manned a table in the Oakland Center every day this week handing out ribbons, bookbag pins and car antennae ribbons, collecting money to give to the Red Cross local chapter in Auburn Hills. The money raised will then go directly to the Red Cross disaster and relief fund.

Getting the idea from AIDS ribbons, Bieszki said she wanted to start passing out symbols of support last week and got the idea to raise money for the Red Cross at the same time. She bought the materials, started making the tiny memorials and went to friends at SPB to ask for support.

"It's really not even a question of participating. It was something (SPB) knew had to be done," said Bieszki.

Recently, Bieszki spoke with a representative from General Motors, and got the corporation to match dollar-for-dollar all the money raised up until Friday, Sept. 21.

"The GM Foundation is contributing \$250,000 to the American Red Cross. The Foundation will also match employee contributions dollar-for-dollar," said a representative from GM.

Brian Tomina, junior, political science, president of the Caldean-American Student Association on campus, has organized a drive to raise money for two worthy causes - the New York State Fraternal Order of Police and The International Association of Fire Fighters. The organization will hold the first fund raiser Sept. 28 and another Oct. 2. CASA will be selling paper stars to hang up around the OC for \$1. People can purchase a star and personalize a message for passer-bys to read.

Tomina said CASA will match money raised.



FLYING HIGH: A giant flag that measures 165 ft. by 195 ft. hangs outside of the George P. Johnson company near Exit 81 on I-75, just past the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"There's a lot of hate. There's a lot of bias toward Caldeans... The tragedy affects us the same way it affects everyone else," said Tomina.

Tomina hopes cold glares and racism will not stay on campus. "I hope that all student organizations find a way to come together and bridge the racial gap."

Bieszki said the fund raising efforts have helped her cope with the national tragedy.

"We've had a lot of students come up and say 'thank you for doing this,'" said Bieszki. "This is an avenue for students to express their support."

Ribbon memorials will be available until 3 p.m. Friday in the Oakland Center.

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aspect of steel - a fearsome wrath. And it will be visited upon those who are guilty.

Thursday, September 13. Driving again. Sun again. Windows down. Radio on this time. Should keep it on, I think.

And now I hear about heroes- the people of United Air Flight 93. The radio says that perhaps they "rose against the hijackers." The words are crisp and exciting. Rose against the hijackers. They can be fought. Evil can be fought and heroism can win. In this case, it cost the passengers of Flight 93 their lives. May God reward their sacrifice.

Yet, hope and pray that none of us will have to play their roles. Let us be heroes, but let us win and return home to the lives we have built. Our lives are worth something. All life should be. But the authors of this terror do not understand that.

I think it is much too late for them to learn.

Evil was born long ago, in an orchard at the beginning of the world. But though evil exists, we have the power to fight it. The power given to us in this life is the power to choose which side we are on. Today we stand at the orchard end. Today and every day, we will choose our path. Often, we are to be reminded of just how evil - and just how great - we can be.

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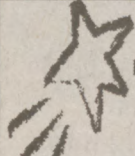
Career Prep Week September, 2001

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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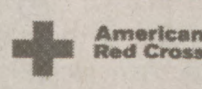


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The CSA Office is pleased to announce that on Monday, September 24, Tuesday, October 23, and Monday, November 26, there will be OU Bowling Night at Classic Lanes in Rochester Hills. OU Bowling Nights are open to all OU students, faculty and staff who sign up at the CSA Service Window. These bowling nights will begin at 9:30 p.m. Sign up now!

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR SEPTEMBER

"Pennies from the Heart" Contest -- September 17-21
"Heart Walk" for the American Heart Association -- September 22
Career Fair -- September 26

If you are interested in volunteering your time, energy and enthusiasm to work any of the events listed above, please contact Jean Ann Miller at the CSA Office, 49 OC, call her at (248) 370-4332, or email her at jam@oakland.edu.

IMPORTANT!

All returning Student and Greek Organizations must register no later than Friday, September 21.

The WOCOU GAMES

The WOCOU Games Tournament will be held on Friday, October 12, beginning at noon in Bumpers Games Room, OC. Registration begins in Bumpers on Monday September 24. Tournaments will be held in Billiards (8-ball), Table Tennis, Euchre and Chess. Entry fee is \$5.00 per person.

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- Guys and Dolls
- Burn the Floor
- Carmen
- Fiddler on the Roof
- Mama Mia
- The Rockettes
- Contact

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- SPB's Huron River Canoe Trip (Sept. 22)
- SPB's Trip To Atlanta (Oct. 18-22)
- CSA Bowling Nights (Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 26)

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- Lech Walesa (Oct. 26)

Interested in International Travel?

CSA and the International Travel Committee invites you to visit Shakespeare's England. The trip will take place May 27 - June 4, 2002. The cost is \$2,110 per person, which includes round trip air transportation, hotels, most meals, theatre tickets, and much more. Information brochures are available at the CSA Service Window.

SLLB Presents:

Lech Walesa, Nobel Peace Prize Winner and Former President of Poland
Friday, October 26 - 3:00 p.m. - Meadow Brook Theatre
Tickets on available now at the CSA Service Window.
Free for Oakland University students, faculty and staff
\$5.00 for Alumni Association Members
\$15.00 for Guests and General Public
(Tickets to general public will be available Oct. 1)

Bookstore improves sales, service

By Brendan Stevens
THE OAKLAND POST

As the lines begin to die down in the bookstore after three weeks of school, management changes have proven successful.

Barnes & Noble has regained ownership of the bookstore, returning to OU after two years. Replacing Wallace's after its bankruptcy in the spring, the new management has made many operational changes.

Professors, faculty, and staff have all expressed their happiness to have Barnes & Noble back.

"This is the first semester in a long time that I've had my books on the shelves before classes started," said Rob Anderson, OU professor of English. "There's been one hassle or another (in years past), but this year this shows that there's something good happening with the management."

Sales is one aspect of business that has benefited from the change in ownership. Stability gained through Barnes & Noble returning to OU has allowed for books to be out on the shelves earlier, therefore allowing them to be sold faster.

Store manager Debbie Ogg said, "Sales have been phenomenal."

All problems, however, have not disappeared with the new ownership.

Long lines still plague students, but Ogg has reassured students and staff that the problem will be resolved by the winter semester.

Two registers will be added, promising faster service.

"Before, we had ten registers to work with, and when we came under new ownership, we only were given eight," Ogg said. "On the first day we were open, my boss was in here and he saw that we really needed the ten and has since promised us them for our second rush."

Re-orders have also become a problem. Barnes & Noble's headquarters is located just a mile and half from where the World Trade Center stood, and as a result of last week's tragedy, shipping re-ordered books has become tremendously difficult.

Many of the books have been re-ordered from East Coast publishers, where there is little or no air travel and everything is now being sent by ground shipment.

Ogg also said that colleges are "competing for the same books at the same time," which adds to the process, slowing things down in other areas.

International orders are also taking longer than intended because of limited air shipping from overseas.

The bookstore has been doing its best to curtail these problems and has been trying to let people know that books are in.

"We want people to know that we are



LIFE IN A FASTER LANE: Students this year found more textbooks on the shelves and moved through the lines at a faster pace this year, offered candy while waiting to purchase their books.

here and that we will be accommodating everyone's needs that we can," Ogg said.

A better use of equipment and technology, as well as better company name recognition, has helped the bookstore management to make things flow more smoothly.

Ogg said that the bookstore has adopted a "We'll come to you" philosophy, hoping to accommodate everyone's needs.

Although the OU Bookstore has gone through a rough period, dealing with bankruptcy this spring, the transition from

Wallace's to Barnes & Noble has gone smoothly.

During the bankruptcy and transition in ownership, Ogg was "proud of the fact that they all held in there. The entire staff stayed and worked together and for it being our first time dealing with this type of thing, we did well."

Wallace's was also very helpful in the transition. Ogg said they worked together with Barnes & Noble to help make sure everything went along calmly and productively for the university.

NEWS COLUMN

Students encounter obstacles at school

MARIANNE POULIN
GUEST COLUMNIST

It is a new year and a new season for the NCAA accredited games of Troll Parking and the cross country bookstore obstacle course. Returning students are familiar with the fall ritual that tests students' patience and endurance. For freshman and transferring student, all I can say is that this is what college is all about.

Let's go out to the field. Yes, that is where students are parking this year. That green stuff under the car is not a new type of asphalt, but actually a natural based chemical grown semi-wild around the campus. But for those of you with enough spirit and gas can get in on the game of Troll parking. The rules are simple: find a place to legally park on campus before the start of your class.

To make the game interesting, the university has set up certain obstacles, such as a car/parking space ratio of approximately 20 to one. Students can now maneuver throughout the different lots and find a place to park. You earn points for finding a spot in the lot closest to your building or for not hitting any students wandering aimlessly around the lot looking for their lost car. Extra points for being able to maneuver a turn at 45 miles an hour and for wedging a large truck into a small space. Beware of campus police who monitor the contest and penalize drivers for parking on the lines and for cutting off professors in search of the same space.

The other activity on campus is the cross country bookstore obstacle course. It is a simple-timed event requiring students to enter the bookstore, find the required books for your course and check-out. Veterans of the game know to leave the backpack at home, since finding a cubbyhole to place it in, and then finding it at the end of the run can take up valuable time. Extra credit is earned for finding a used book with the spine totally in tact, or in the case of the student who actually intends to read the text, finding a book with legible and quality notes from the last semester.

Any student can participate in these games, though it does come with one warning: These are professional games and should not be practiced at home or at shopping malls.

Marianne Poulin is an OU graduate in journalism and a member of the Oakland Sail Board of Directors.

Tigers' golden voice swings by campus

By Marc Hankins
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Ernie Harwell, Baseball Hall of Fame inductee and legendary voice of the Detroit Tigers appeared at Meadow Brook Theatre on Monday, giving an informative and humorous lecture titled "My Life In Baseball."

In an exclusive interview with *The Oakland Post*, Harwell said that he had been "certainly looking forward" to his university lecture, and was "amazed and thrilled by the expansion" that he's seen on campus since his last visit to Meadow Brook five years ago.

Recalling the beginning of his career in broadcasting, which has now spanned more than 60 years, Harwell admitted that it was not his first love.

"I'm really a failed sports writer," said Harwell with a chuckle, referring to his first job writing for *The Sporting News* as its Atlanta correspondent at age 16.

After which, he wrote for the *Atlanta Constitution* for six years, before landing a job broadcasting with station WSB in Atlanta in 1940.

With the exception of four years

of service in the Marines, Harwell has been broadcasting in radio or television ever since.

Harwell's major league broadcasting career began calling play-by-play for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1948, and then for the New York Giants two years later.

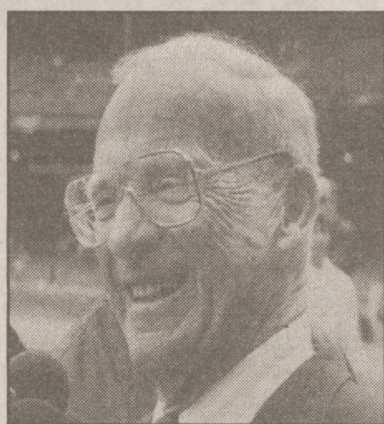
In 1954 he moved to Baltimore where he announced for the Orioles, and finally came to Detroit in 1960 where, aside from one year with the Angel's in 1992, he has been the voice for Tiger baseball all these years.

However, writing remains the first love of the broadcaster who has authored four novels, and writes a weekly column for the *Detroit Free Press*.

"Be yourself, and keep things as simple as possible," is Harwell's advice to young writers. "I think when we start out we try to be too fancy. We try to use words that are too big and show off our vocabulary, and I think we have to guard against that."

Using his deep and warm voice, the 83-year old transported the audience to a magical world of baseball heroes and his memories of the game.

One such memory came at 10 years old, when Harwell attended a game that Babe Ruth played



Ernie Harwell

in, and shouted to the Babe after the game for an autograph. Ruth was about to sign it when Harwell realized that he didn't have anything to put the autograph on.

Thinking quickly, Harwell stuck his sneaker clad foot on the railing and Ruth signed it.

Later, the story became the inspiration for one of his book titles "The Babe Signed My Shoe."

Harwell also referred to his historic achievements in broadcasting, including being the first broadcaster inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown New York. "It was a humbling experience, and one that I really treasured and appreciated." However, Harwell said the main honor came "being able to enjoy it with my family."

Congress improves budget for Kresge Library upgrades

By Lisa Cali
MANAGING EDITOR

OU Student Congress has already accomplished one of its campaign goals for this year, and it's only the third week of school.

At its Monday meeting, OUSC announced that \$200,000 has been added to the base budget for Kresge Library improvements. The money isn't coming from Congress, but from the university's base budget, and was made possible by a joint effort between Congress and library senate committee member Karen Miller.

"One of our main goals last year was to improve our library," Student Body President Derek Dickow said. "Resources were lacking and we wanted more funding for improvements."

According to Dickow, OUSC informed President Gary Russi early in the summer that students were concerned with the condition of the library, and that Congress was hoping to help get more money in the budget for the upcoming year.

"We [OUSC] were part of a large group of people who helped get this money," Student Body Vice President Vesna Saveski said. "We presented the students' concerns to President Russi with the help of Karen Miller."

Despite the fact that Congress has made headway in regards to the library budget, it is not ready to stop there.

"This is a great start, but it's not where we need to be," Dickow said. "We're happy but not content."

There was also much discussion of Congress' upcoming open house at the meeting as well. The open house, which will be held at 3 p.m., Sept. 24, is OUSC's way to introduce the organization to students.

"We're going to have information about Student Congress, and we're going to have a lot of people on Congress there," Saveski said. "It's going to be an informational thing, and then we're going into the meeting at 4 p.m."

"We really have to push for legislators to fill some spots," Saveski added. "Hopefully the open house will help us out."

Career prep week offers guidance for students, grads

By Ashli Bobo
THE OAKLAND POST

Career Prep Week has arrived once again. This annual event, sponsored by Placement and Career Services runs for nearly a week beginning on Saturday.

This week will be full of diverse seminars and panels, allowing OU students to take part in mock interviews, gain tips on how to apply for grad school, and allow students to look for jobs at an on campus career fair.

"My favorite event during Career Prep Week is the Career Fair," said Kejuanna Culler, senior, management information systems major. "For the past few years that I have attended the career fair I have found great jobs."

The Placement and Career Services

Career Fair, which takes place Wed., Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the OU Student Athletic and Recreation Center, attracts many OU students.

Last year the career fair saw 650 students. Different employers throughout the area, like GM and Bank One, will also be on hand at the career fair.

Robert Thomas, director of Placement and Career Services, said, "This is the largest event sponsored by our office and we hope to draw as many students this year as we did last year."

This is the sixth year for Career Prep Week. The purpose of the week is to help OU students get prepared for the work force.

September is the perfect time for this week, because it gets students thinking about employment and gives them a head

start on preparing for the hiring process, according to Thomas.

"Career Prep Week is not only for upperclassmen," said Thomas.

There are programs focused on resume building and choosing a major that would be useful to underclassmen students. Thomas urges underclassmen to attend programs that demonstrate how to go about getting jobs.

The Seniors: Set Your Sails program is strongly recommended by Thomas. Currently there are 35 students signed up, but he would like to see at least 70 participate in the program. According to Thomas this would be something beneficial for seniors. He will continue to sign students up until this Fri., September 21. Seniors: Set Your Sails takes place Sat., September 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thomas said, "I encourage all students to come to the Placement and Career Services office to get hands on experience with our online database and other services we offer the student body."

Placement and Career Services offers an online resume building database, internship and co-op opportunities, on campus recruiting, and interest inventories. The three main services the department provides are assisting students in finding a major, experiential education, and professional employment for seniors.

Thomas added, "In light of the tragedy that just happened, I want students to remember that when they focus on their future to focus on their country, because those that are now preparing for our workforce are the future of our country."

Crime WATCH

• Two men were involved in a fist fight over a parking space in the P-43 parking lot, located next to the police department. The two were both waiting for a space, and one pulled in before the other could take the spot.

An argument started at that time and punches were exchanged.

When the officer arrived, he observed injuries on both, though neither one wished to prosecute at the time.

• Two minors in possession of alcohol were reported on the fifth floor of VanWagoner Hall on Friday night/Saturday morning. One was arrested by OU

Police. When they were searched, officers discovered opened and unopened containers of alcohol on one of the students. When PBT tested, that student had results of .094 and the other below .02.

• On Sept. 15, a watch was stolen from a room in Hamlin Hall. The owner was spending the night with friends on the

third floor. The owner stated that during the night, the watch was removed from his pants. It is a Ken Cole watch with a stainless steel band and rectangular face, valued at \$110.00.

• Medical emergencies: On Sept. 10, a female student was found unconscious in the Oakland Center food court. When officers arrived the subject

was conscious but weak. When tested her blood sugar levels were found to be normal. She did not wish transportation to a hospital. Later that day, another female student had trouble breathing in Vandenberg Cafeteria. On Sept. 13, a male student in the Lepley Sports Center had difficulty of breathing due to asthma after a difficult workout.

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Editorial

Nation turns to flag for hope, courage

Seven days ago, we learned a lesson people in other nations discovered long ago. We, too, were vulnerable to hate, not in a distant land, but right here on American soil in New York and Washington D.C.

That mind blowing, still vivid experience brought us together as Americans and also brought us together on this campus.

We should be proud of that, but we can not forget about the long haul ahead.

We are permanently changed as a nation in most aspects of our every day lives.

Air travel will be forever changed, longer lines, absence of convenient curbside check-in and heightened security surveying everyone, at all times. Inconvenience at many of the airports is just one aspect of the changes that have occurred within the past week and more change will evolve.

Anger still lingers like smoke from stale cigarettes in the air around us.

Judgements are being made by everyone towards all different kinds of people, especially Arab-Americans, mostly because people are looking for someone to blame. But Arab-Americans are Americans, most very loyal to this country. They are feeling the same loss as well. We are looking for someone to point the finger at, because we want to believe that once we have vengeance on someone or some party that this all will end, that the hurt will stop. We will be normal again.

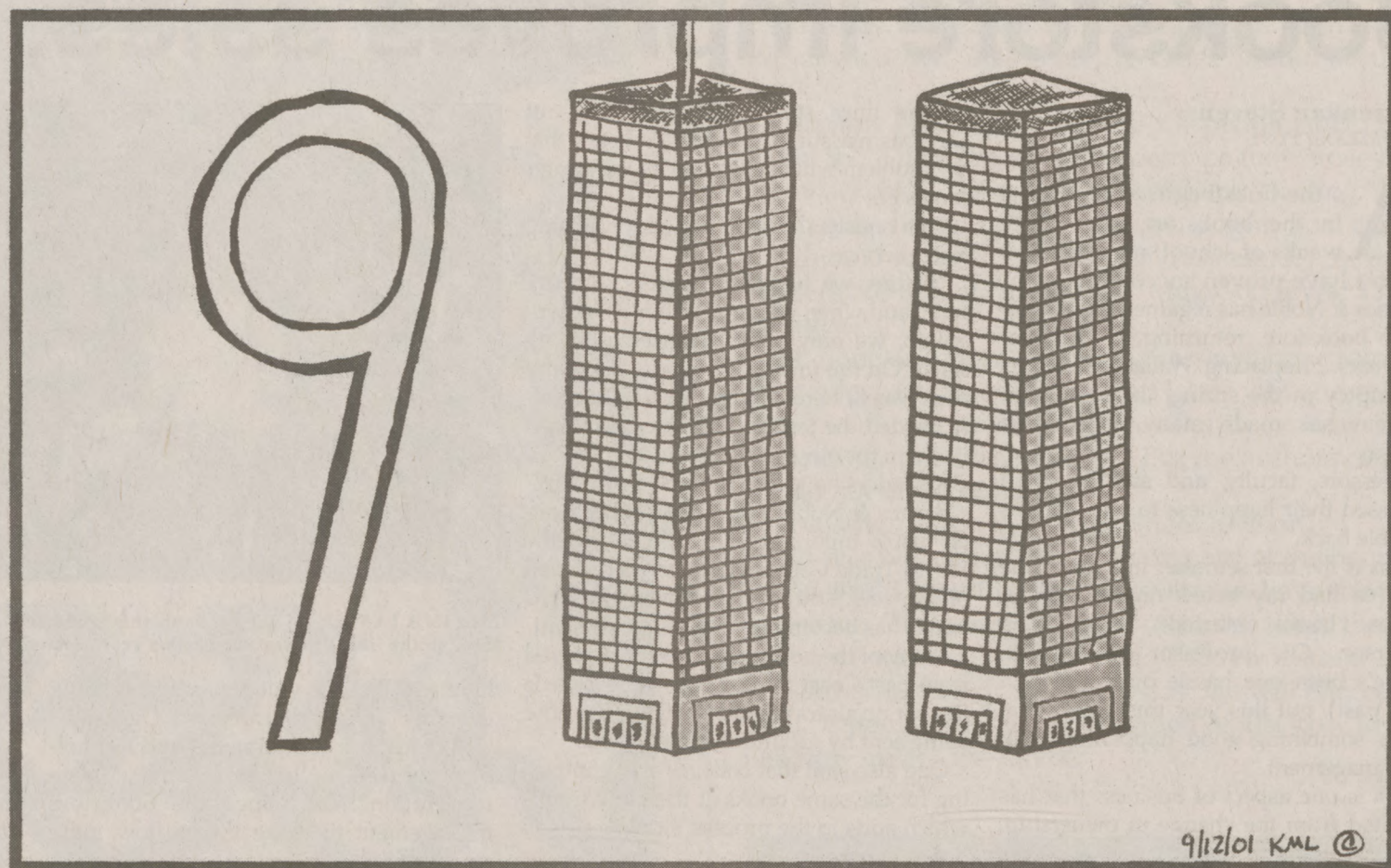
But the hurt is far from over. The emotional anguish that people still feel is a raw wound that will take a very long time to heal. Every day life is changed as our spirits are weighted down by our grief.

Think about how many times we have turned to the American flag throughout history. So many people have found strength in the national symbol in the past week.

Each time we look at the symbol of hope and patriotism, it will be a reminder of what has happened to us as a nation. It will bring back floods of emotions, and dealing with them may be the hardest part.

With the help of each other, we will get through this and we will continue to stand strong, united by the hope and inner peace that we continue to give to one another in this time of need.

But hopefully, we will take with us one valuable lesson from the pain and the carnage - that we will all be standing together through the end.



“A Day That Will Live In Infamy.”

Letters to the Editor

Campus objects to attacks, racism

Dear Editor,

Our hearts are filled with many conflicting emotions as we have watched this unimaginable tragedy unfold. Our thoughts and prayers for compassion, love, healing, comfort and understanding pour out to the victims, their families and loved ones, the courageous rescue workers, our leaders and to everyone who is touched by this atrocity. Now that we are beginning to move beyond the initial shock and horror and move into the predictable stages of trauma, I wish to add my voice to the chorus of compassion and healing. All of us have been traumatized to some extent by what we have seen and heard, especially those of us who are Americans.

The effects of the tragic events of Tuesday September 11, 2001 will reverberate around our world for a long time. These events challenge us to make sense of the apparently insane, which cannot be done. So, what can be done? On what ground can we stand that will give us a view of our world that can give us hope and a path toward a bright and positive future for all beings on this planet? Where is that place within us that can see beyond the fear and pain and suffering, our own and others?

We are witnessing (and are a part of) an increasing polarization of world-views and values that can be confusing and frightening. Because of the powerful emotions triggered in us, it can be challenging to attain a high enough perspective to see the big picture - yet that is exactly what we must attempt to do. No, that is exactly what we MUST do. We must move beyond the strictures of good/evil, right/wrong, just/unjust and victim/villain. What if these recent terrorist events (and all terrorist events past and future) are a catalyst for a radical shift in the way

human beings live on this planet, for the way we humans relate with each other, nation to nation, culture to culture, person to person? What if these are evolutionary drivers for the transformation of human life on earth?

It is easy to fall prey to the fear and confusion. The hard part is staying focused on our vision of the world we want to bring into being. And, as always, the one and only thing we can be fully responsible for is our consciousness, our own being. If we are feeding thoughts of fear, we are contributing to the problem. If we are indulging thoughts of revenge, we are contributing to justification for attack. And so the cycles of fear, hatred, attack, revenge and suffering are perpetuated in a world that has seen enough. So, let us do what we can do - which is attend to our own hearts and minds - and heal ourselves of the illusion of separation and the lie that we are more different than alike. Let's look around in our own immediate families and communities to find ways to heal painful differences and mend wounds.

And let us heal ourselves. Let's acknowledge all of our feelings, the anger and rage, the sadness and grief, the fear and confusion, the doubt and uncertainty, the pain and helplessness - and express them safely and appropriately without damaging ourselves or others. All of these feelings are natural and human and must not be denied. However, they do not have to inform or fuel our choices and actions. Let us discipline ourselves to simply observe these thoughts and feelings allowing them to surface in mindfulness and compassion for our humanity. God Bless America!

Ruth D. Hegyi
Student Affairs

Crashes trigger hatred, racism

Dear Editor,

The tragedy that happened Tuesday, Sept. 11 has left us with many emotions. The act of terrorism not only hurt the American nation, it hurt family, friends and loved ones. I believe that what happened last week is not one country attacking another but a group of people that decided to execute an act of terrorism.

I'm sure you have all heard about racist acts aimed at Arab-Americans in our own state. In Dearborn, a few Arab-Americans were harassed in the past week. Now they have shut down area mosques and some Muslims have been forced to change their lifestyles for something of which they weren't a part. Now tell me, is that right?

I was disappointed when I heard a few vulgar comments about Arabs on our campus. It's easy to point fingers or make comments without realizing what kind of impact it has on others.

We all need to stand together and support one another.

Nadiya Ahmed, President of the Muslim Student Association, said, "It's a circle of violence. Americans are upset over their country, people being attacked. But yet, Americans are doing the same to their own people. Arabs/Muslims are also Americans, and we are also angry at the attack on our country. The (word) Islam means peace. Every religion has its radicals, but a religion should not be stereotyped by these minorities."

This only shows that the Muslim religion does not support violence, it

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Quote of the Week

"I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble? -- They will come out of this thing with their flag high."

-Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian television commentator

LETTERS

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condemns it.
I hope this makes people understand where the Muslim community is coming from.

Maha Abdelgawad

MSA sounds off against unfair treatment in U.S.

Dear Editor,
The Muslim Students Association of OU, along with the entire Muslim community around the U.S. condemn the attacks on the World Trade Center and The Pentagon. During this time of high-strung emotions, citizens of America have to realize that a religion or race should not be stereotyped because of the actions of a group of people. The Muslim religion does not teach or support violence in any way. In this time of need, all Americans must come together and help one another.
We send our condolences to the families and friends of those who were lost.

Muslim Students Association Board

Numerous lives lost last week

Dear Editor,
I would just like to thank whoever thought it necessary to write "anti-violence/ peace, not war" messages in chalk all over the sidewalk by the Oakland Center. I would like each one of you who participated to take a trip to Arlington Cemetery and look out at the sea of white crosses. Each one stands for someone who dedicated and lost their life to protect the freedoms that we all take for granted each day. And not only those whose graves lie there, but the countless number of people whose bodies were never brought home, those whose graves are on the battlefields. Beyond that, those lives that were so tragically lost on Tuesday, September 11, 2001 are but the first victims of this new war.
You want to say that innocent life should not be taken. We are too far beyond that point now. So many innocent lives have already been taken from our own soil. When an outsider so fiercely attacks our homeland, we have no choice but to defend it.
The war has already begun, we have only to finish it. If you want to crawl into some idealistic hole where everyone is good and no one deserves to be held accountable for their wrong-doings, that is your choice. I, however, fully support any and all military action that must be taken to preserve the freedom that led to the shed blood of our forefathers. We must stand together against those who have attacked and waged war on our soil, our homes. Stand proud Americans! Do not hide your heads in the sand!

Katie M. Hannon, junior, nursing

AARC chair says committee hopes to finish by October

Dear Editor,
I would like to clarify/amplify comments quoted in a Sept. 7 article that indicated the Academic Affairs Review Committee (AARC) was trying to finish its inquiry into the dismissal of former Provost Louis Esposito in time to

present a report to the Board of Trustees at the Oct. 3 meeting. The committee would certainly like to have its report completed by that time, but not because our main priority is to report first or exclusively to the Board, or that we are under the direction of the Board to do so. Our first priority will be to communicate our report as expeditiously as possible to the university community generally. We have not yet established the mechanisms by which this communication will be accomplished, nor indeed is it certain at this time that we will have completed our report by the first of October, as much as we would like to do that. The committee has almost completed its information gathering phase, and in the next several weeks will be assessing this information, attempting to arrive at conclusions, and writing recommendations. We will notify all members of the community when the report is ready and by what means it will be made available.

Gary Shepherd, Chair
Academic Affairs Review Committee

Store misplaces order, class without books

*Letter to general chemistry students,
The faculty teaching our general chemistry courses with to apologize to you for the failure to have textbooks available during the first two weeks of the semester. We have done all we could to conduct our classes so you do not fall behind but know that your studying would have been more effective had you had access to a textbook.
You should be aware that we submitted our textbook orders for this fall in late April and early May. Books for CHM 157, 158 and 167 were ordered by the bookstore on July 20. The publisher waited to fill the order until they had printed the lab manual. At that point, the stock of textbooks was exhausted and a new printing was made. Textbook Outlet received its order from this new printing on Sat., Sept. 8. The OU Bookstore order was loaded on a Barnes & Noble truck in New Jersey Thurs., Sept. 6. The books should be on the shelves at OU before you read this letter.
Last spring when we placed our textbook orders, the OU Bookstore was undergoing a switch in management companies. Somewhere in this process, the book order for CHM 143 and 162 was lost. An estimate was made on Sept. 6 of the total number of books still needed and a supplemental order was placed by the OU Bookstore. As soon as Barnes & Noble's truck arrives, there should be sufficient books for all sections of general chemistry courses.
We have made copies of the SMV: Chem software available in the library's Mac lab and the chemistry Mac lab for your use until the version 2.0 arrives. This version will play on windows 2000 and ME computers as well as Macintosh computers.

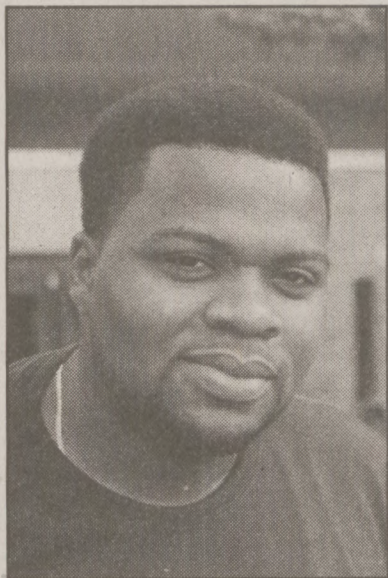
Gerald Compton, Dagmar Cronn, Julien Gendell,
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Correction:

*Editor's Note: The Oakland Post sincerely apologizes for mistakenly extending "gratitude" to those affected by the national tragedy. The sentence should have said, "The Oakland Post would like to extend gratitude to every reporter, student and administrator that helped us put the Sept. 12 edition out. We send our condolences to New York, Washington D.C. and the rest of America."

VIEWS
on the
STREET

What are your main concerns after last week's terrorist attacks?



"Are we going to war, and are we going to get involved in a holy war in other countries between Muslims and Christians?"
-Claude Huddleston
junior
HRD

"My major concern is ignorance among the American public over why it happened and ignorance in the general reaction to Arab-Americans who have nothing to do with this horrible disregard for human life."
-Mike Madden
senior
history/psychology



"The safety of our country, the safety of soldiers, and national security. I have a lot of family and friends affected, be it through the military or connections with the tragedy."
-Mike Schiappacasse
junior
communication

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Automation Alley

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Professional Salaries			
Mechanical Engineer	\$ 64,227	\$ 61,217	\$ 68,298
Electrical Engineer	\$ 67,410	\$ 64,202	\$ 71,550
Computer Programmer	\$ 54,184	\$ 51,602	\$ 57,821
Computer Analyst	\$ 68,895	\$ 65,617	\$ 73,092
Job Growth Since '97	4.0%	5.5%	3.2%
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Student Affairs

Updating OU

Campus Rec News

- Yoga and Pilates Method begins September 24th. If you are not signed up, drop by the Fitness Center.
- Deadline for the ultimate sports challenge, noon-time basketball and racquetball is Sept. 23.
- Intramural captains' meeting is September 23rd, 6 p.m. in the Wellness Classroom.
- The new fitness class schedule is out. New this semester is Personal Training and Reflexology. To set up an appointment or just get more information call Mila at Fitness and Wellness in the Rec Center at 370-4910.

The Career Resource Center, at 154 North Foundation Hall, offers FREE career assessment testing and counseling. Come visit us and learn about major choices and career options, or call to make an appointment at 370-3263. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Oakland University's Heart Walk is Saturday, Sept. 22. Graham Health Center reminds you to protect your heart all year-round. Eating healthy, sleeping and eating regularly, and avoiding cigarettes and alcohol can greatly reduce your risk of illness. Contact GHC at 370.2341 or email health@oakland.edu if you would like to make an appointment or tips on staying healthy.

Office of Equity Diversity Ambassadors Suggestion Box! Tell us about your ideas for diversity programming events and your feelings on the state of intercultural relations on campus. Come in to the Office of Equity, 121 North Foundation Hall, and tell us what you think!

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This Week

September 15-October 5

Hispanic Celebration. Watch for a full calendar of events in The Oakland Post. Opening ceremony will be September 17th with State Representative Belda Garza in the Fireside Lounge at noon. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, September 19

6-7:30 p.m., Graham Health Center, Freedom from Smoking Program, free orientation. Sponsored by GHC and American Lung Association, call (248) 370-4695 for more information.

Friday, September 21

7:00 p.m. RHP's Friday Night Live Comedy Series presents Mike Rayburn, a published songwriter. Mike perfectly blends music, comedy and truly masterful guitar. He has a wonderfully warped way of finding the lighter side of everything, especially music. FREE admission, Vandenberg Cafeteria. See you there.

Saturday, September 22

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Upcoming Events

September 22-September 28

Surf's up at Placement & Career Services! Career Prep Week is happening September 22-September 28. Events include Seniors: Set your Sails!, workshops, and the Fall Career Fair. All events are FREE! Surf our website at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> for details or call 370-3250.

Wednesday, September 26

Placement & Career Service's Career Fair is happening from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the student Athletic and Recreation Center. Surfing the net only gets you so far, so meet face to face with employers and catch the wave to your successful future!

Wednesday, September 26

Graduate Day Prep Workshop, noon-1 p.m., Lake Superior Room A, Oakland Center.

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•Come find out the secrets behind the artwork of **NEW GENERATIONS DETROIT**. Artist Paul Snyder will speak at 5 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 25 at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

SHOWS

•Frizz and crimp your hair for The Ultimate **RETRO PARTY** with the M 80's at 8 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 21 at the Magic Bag, Ferndale.

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ODD INFO

•A total of 49.6 percent of U.S. residents live in the Eastern time zone, 29.4 percent live in the Central time zone, 15 percent live in the Pacific time zone and 6 percent live in the Mountain time zone.

•If you told someone they were one in a million, you would be saying there were about 1,800 of them in China.

•Al Capone's business card said he was a used furniture dealer.

HEY JUDE

Singer/songwriter Jude Christodal releases new smooth album, plays Clutch Cargo's

By Sara McDowell
LIFE EDITOR

"First kiss, near miss, holding breathe. Her tongue so young....death. I know this is wrong, I have been silent for too long," croons Jude Christodal on his new CD "King of Yesterday."

The singer/songwriter hits the nail on the head with this lyric from the track "Red Room." The artist, (who goes solely by Jude) gives listeners a passionate taste of his craft, while fans hold their breath to see what Jude will come up with next.

The singer has been silent since '98 when he released the critically acclaimed "No One Is Really Beautiful." He's been silent for too long as far as many fans are concerned.

But those who have experienced the smooth and emotional sound of Jude will embrace his latest album with vigor and are sure to be moved by his performance at 7 p.m. on Thursday at Clutch Cargo's.

Full of intense and deep lyrics, sardonic humor and a narrative voice that is often conflicted, "King of Yesterday" mixes a unique blend of pop-rock beats. The eclectic plethora matches perfectly with Jude's original sounding voice as he sings high, poppy, rockin', yearning and pleading love songs with ease. His voice is rich, clean and draws listeners in as he tells tales of stolen kisses, rock stars and falling in love.

Love lost and longing is a reoccurring theme throughout the album that is more radio-friendly than his previous.

On the track "Everything's All Right (I Think It's Time)," Jude sings, "Everything's alright, the way that you believe in me. It takes me through the night, I fall besides you softly singing." Backed by keyboards and horns the song speaks of hope while Jude belts out the emotional lyrics.

The title track shares the introspective lyrics, "A silly little love song for myself....You were my setting sun and now you're every view."

The remake of "No One is Really Beautiful's" hit track "I Do," reveals ache and pain as Jude tells an ex-lover why he can't attend her wedding.

The somber track says, "I thought of writing sad words of how it used to be, but I didn't want to bring you down. You think that I don't love you, you're just wrong."

The song throws in some extra piano, and has an R&B flavor that the original version doesn't, making it less somber.

Counteracting "I Do," Jude sings "And if you touch a man, then you can fully expect I will abort my plan to woe you so circumspect," on the track "Indian Lover."

The CD plays like reading a diary, but not all of the album's tracks are depressing.

"The Not So Pretty Princess" is full of pop wonder and is reminiscent of the hit "Rick James" from Jude's '98 release. "Sit Ups" also stands out as a head-bopping number with funky beats.

In 1994 Jude moved to L.A. and landed a couple hours of studio time in exchange for \$100. The resulting tracks, including an early version of "I Do," became the songs that made up Jude's 1997 debut album "430 N. Harper Avenue." Released on L.A. indie label, Fish of Death, the mostly acoustic recording was noticed by Maverick Records, who signed Jude that same year.

Jude released "No One Is Really Beautiful" in 1998 which featured the folky hip-hop inflected single "Rick James,"



Photo courtesy of Maverick Recording Company
KING OF YESTERDAY: Jude's third album, "King of Yesterday" is more radio-friendly than his 1998 release "No One Is Really Beautiful." The singer/songwriter's liquid voice grabs listeners and doesn't let go.

the lyrically driven pop of "I'm Sorry Now," and "I Know" the starkly emotional standout song from the multi-platinum "City of Angels" soundtrack.

The soundtrack led Jude to tours with Ben Folds Five, Dido, Train and Chris Issak. He is currently touring with Five For Fighting and will appear on the Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn tonight.

For more information on Jude, visit www.judemusic.com or www.maverick.com/jude.

'Hardball' plot falls short of home run, Reeves strikes out

By Patrick Labadie
THE OAKLAND POST

One can only imagine what was going through the heads of the studio executives when they greenlit "Hardball" for production.

"It's 'Bad News Bears' goes to the ghetto with a dash of 'Boyz n the Hood' thrown in for good measure," one studio executive might have said.

"It'll be beautiful. We'll have drama, we'll have comedy and we'll have baseball, the kids will love it. And if that's not enough to wet their whistles, we'll throw in a dope soundtrack featuring the new hit song 'Hard Ball' from Lil Bow Wow. That'll be sure to get 'em," another executive probably said.

Every second of this film seems utterly contrived and false. It is ironic considering the fact that the film is based on the real-life experiences Daniel Coyle chronicled in his book "Hardball: A Season in the Projects."

Keanu Reeves ("The Matrix," "Sweet November") stars as Conor O'Neill, degenerate gambler, heavy drinker and all around loser. Down on his luck, O'Neill owes money all over town and several bookies are out to break his kneecaps. In

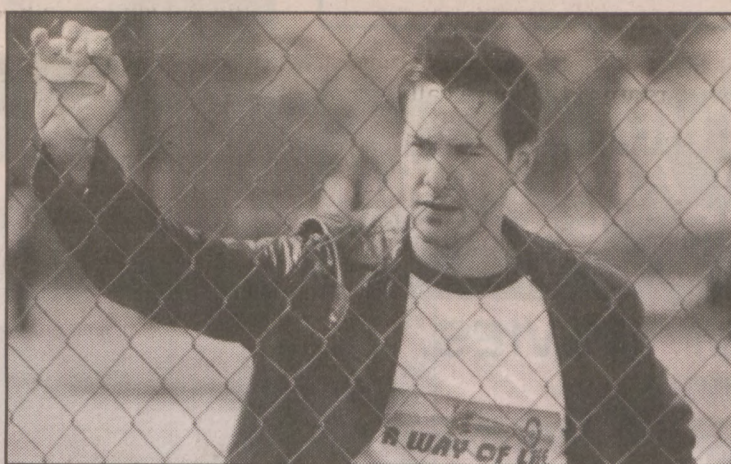


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EXCELLENT ADVENTURE: Keanu Reeves stars as a gambler who must coach a little league team in order to pay off a loan in the new film "Hardball," now playing in theaters. Although the film falls short of a grand slam, the musical score (which includes Lil Bow Wow) may entertain viewers.

his desperation, he seeks out an old friend for a loan. A deal is worked out that O'Neill will receive \$500 a week so long as he coaches the corporate sponsored little league team.

O'Neill inherits a rag tag bunch of underprivileged little leaguers from Chicago's Cabrini-Green housing projects. There's the sensitive, chubby, asthmatic kid (Julian Griffith), the trash talking little brother who's not even old enough to play (DeWayne Warren) and the wildly talented pitcher who's only effective when his headphones are blaring Biggie Smalls (A. Delon

Ellis, Jr).

Upon O'Neill's arrival, the team is a bunch of losers who would rather fight with each other than play baseball. As he begins to warm up to these lovable tykes they rapidly begin to improve, which is difficult to believe since O'Neill appears to have no knowledge of baseball fundamentals, nor does he ever do any real coaching aside from smoking on the bench.

Yet, the kids manage to get under his skin. O'Neill's rough exterior is melted to reveal (what else?) a heart of gold. Games are won, lessons are instilled, debts are

paid. The machinery of the Hollywood formula is clearly at work.

In a nearly vomit inducing climax, one of the players becomes a victim of gangland violence. The tragedy feels so shamelessly manipulative and artificial that instead of invoking tears, it invokes disgust.

The film attempts to be a drama, a comedy and a sports movie, and it fails on all accounts. The depiction of the gritty ghetto life of the projects seems like it could be from a different film.

Next, the comedy bits fall completely flat. Sorry, but little kids calling each other bitches is funny once, but around the 30th time it feels a bit stale.

And the baseball portions are laughable. Each baseball sequence consists of a montage of game footage with a generic rap song blaring on the soundtrack. If that's not enough, the film's score will always be there in case you're not sure what emotions you should be feeling at any certain moment.

Even though the film opened at number one this past weekend, one can only hope that justice will be done, and "Hardball" will die a slow and horrible death at the box office and be condemned to burn in the fiery depths of video hell for all eternity.

Graham Counseling Center offers variety of services

By Lynsey Tenniswood & Sara McDowell
THE OAKLAND POST & LIFE EDITOR

The tragic events of last Tuesday's attack on the U.S. show students that one minute life can be going great while the next minute everything can start to slip through the cracks.

The horrific quadruple suicide mission has left many students upset, angry, sad and confused. With situations like this, it helps to talk to someone if students are having a hard time coping with such emotions.

The Graham Counseling Center, located on OU's campus, is willing to help.

Since the attacks of Sept. 11, many students have been experiencing sadness and anger.

"It's impossible to think that you won't have a reaction to this (the attack on America). I think everyone is pretty traumatized by this," said Pamela Warner, clinical psychologist at the GCC.

"With that being said, don't expect yourself to be normal. Look if this affects your ability to go on with your daily life, go to classes and do homework. If you aren't able to do these things because you are overwhelmed with emotion, it might be good to make an appointment with a counselor."

Warner suggests that students share their feelings with family and friends and talk about what they are feeling, but if that still doesn't calm people, she suggests making an appointment at the center.

Bela Chopp, associate director of the counseling center agrees.

"At a time like this it's important to connect with people that are close to them. Most will be able to get through this

without professional help," said Chopp.

Chopp suggests that students try to stay in their normal routines and lead their normal lives as much as possible.

The center offers a special promotion for OU students who are interested in its services. It consists of six free sessions, with additional sessions at \$10 each.

"The number of sessions that someone needs, depends on the complexity of their problem. There's a wide range of variability," said Dr. James Franklin, Psychologist and Director of Training at the GCC.

"Some people come in just to brainstorm on their problem. Some people have childhood problems. On average students are seen for six to eight sessions. That is not to say though, that the problem is resolved," said Franklin.

All of the sessions at the GCC are completely confidential. Counseling records do not become part of their student records, a fear that many students have. The center stresses that confidentiality is strictly maintained.

There is no one cause that brings persons to a counseling relationship, except the desire to solve a problem.

The GCC also wants to reassure people that seeking help does not mean that they are "crazy."

According to the Counseling Center's website, the center is comprised of three licensed psychologists, a licensed professional counselor and a number of interns who are in the final stages of graduate work in psychology or counseling. All interns are supervised regularly by a psychologist.

The GCC is always looking for new ways to better serve the people it sees. It is currently in the process of trying to bring a Wayne State psychiatrist resident to the counseling center temporarily, who will be able to prescribe anti-

depressant drugs for complex cases. Currently the staff at the adjoining Graham Health Center are the only ones who can administer medication, according to Franklin.

The counseling center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday with some evening appointments available. The center is open 51 weeks a year.

To contact the Graham Counseling Center, call 248.370.3465 or visit www.oakland.edu/GHC.

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Horoscopes

This week is all about spontaneous connections, whether with new people or with old but forgotten acquaintances. These connections also relate to ideas and feelings as well, as previously unavailable insights may come at the least expected moment. Try to keep your mind and heart open.

♈ Aries

Focus on being moderate right now, as you probably have too much or too little motivation to get things done. Extremes also relates to your relationships, so avoid being the dominate or submissive partner if you can.

♉ Taurus

An unusual time in your relationships is winding down and normalcy is around the corner, so talk now to set up a foundation for the future. Be sure and enjoy any unexpected fun this week.

♊ Gemini

Decisions may seem intimidating, but your instincts are more than likely correct - trust them. Allow yourself to show your softer side this week.

♋ Cancer

Determine what you want and how you are going to get it, but be open enough to take advantage of new opportunities that weren't available before. This is a great week to figure out what is truly important to you.

♌ Leo

Focus on organizing your finances right now because other things will become a priority in the near future. Taking risks in a romantic situation has better results than you being passive.

♍ Virgo

Take advantage of new opportunities before the chance ends. Looking at personal issues is productive this week, but try not to dwell on them. Focus on taking care of business.

♎ Libra

Talking things out is perhaps the best course of action this week, though it is important to know when to shut up and do something. Be sensitive to your own needs, but also consider others if the impact is beyond just yourself.

♏ Scorpio

Hanging out with friends is time well spent. An old emotional sore spot may be hit this week and talking it out with someone may finally put it to rest.

♐ Sagittarius

You might not be able to take as much action as you would like this week, but more things need to develop before you can make more changes in your life.

♑ Capricorn

It's okay to explore your sensitive side this week, especially if you have been putting up a stoic front. Communicating things verbally may be hard right now, so be open to using other ways to get your point across.

♒ Aquarius

This is a great time to go after a romantic interest, though it may not be happily ever after. The benefits of being sensitive to others will come almost immediately.

♓ Pisces

If you have had relationship concerns on your mind, this is the time to address them and, if you can, wrap them up. Work on taking action as opposed to just wanting to take action.

Chicago-based freelance writer Damon Brown has been studying the occult for 10 years. He contributes to many publications, including Playboy.com and The Source, and can be reached through his website at <http://www.geocities.com/nomadgames/>

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For more information please contact Lisa Abad at 248-373-6457 ext. 3106 or email her at abad@oakland.edu.

Fall Semester 2001 Schedule
All Sunday night sessions are from 6:00-8:30pm

August 26th—"What Does Jesus mean when he speaks of the Kingdom of God?" John Griffith.

September 9th—"What Does the Future of our Catholic Faith look like and why?" Sr. Nancy Sylvester, IHM

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Songs, action served up at Meadow Brook

'Pump Boys and Dinettes' opens 36th season

By Susan Carroll
THE OAKLAND POST

After the events of the past week, the mind cries out for escape and comic relief. It's a lucky accident then, that Meadow Brook Theatre's 2001-2002 season opens with "Pump Boys and Dinettes," a rollicking, upbeat musical of life on a highway diner/gas station.

With a philosophy of "work won't kill you but worry will," the characters, gas station attendants and diner waitresses, don't do much of either.

More a musical revue than a true musical, (there are 20 songs sung) the play sings of the dreams and memories of rural America in a world where Vietnam, the Sexual Revolution and last Tuesday's bombing never happened.

Written by John Foley, Mark Hardwick, Debra Monk, Cass Morgan, John Schimmel and Jim Wann, "Pump Boys and Dinettes" was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Musical in 1982.

As musicians Hardwick and Wann played the cocktail lounge circuit in their mechanic's overalls and received cat calling responses back in the early 80s.

At the same time Hardwick's wife, Morgan, and fellow actress Monk were writing a cabaret act about the Cupp sister waitresses.

After some witty collaboration and compromise, and one night of performing together, the foursome decided to join forces.

Although the playbill lists the time as the present, these characters are as innocent and upbeat as any 50s bobbysocker. And there lies the play's strength and weakness.

From the point of view of a cynical college student, the setup requires a rather incredible suspension of disbelief. Because of this the first act never really takes off, though the audience, mostly the over 50 set, seemed to get into the mood immediately.

The songs seemed mashed together incongruously, with cringe-inducing lyrics. As Voltaire once said, "Whatever is too stupid to be said, is sung."

Despite the unremarkable script, the actors throw themselves into their roles with boundless energy and impressive vocal power. The best moments come when the actors interact with the audience, raffling off bass-scented air fresheners and collecting money during the waitressing song, "Tips."

Jennifer Joan Joy, as Prudie Cupp, flirtatiously sings the ballad "The Best Man I Never Had," to a white-haired audience member. The look on his face was worth the price of admission itself.

Quite unconsciously, the play grows on viewers by the second act and viewers may find themselves inadvertently tapping their feet along to the music.

David Warren Beacon, as the Drew Carey look-a-like L.M., gets the best songs, including "Farmer Tan," "Every Girl Wants a Man With a Farmer Tan," and the hilarious "The Night Dolly Parton was Almost Mine."

In the end, "Pump Boy and Dinettes" manages to leave viewers in a better mood than when they came in.



PUMP UP THE VOLUME: (L-R) Jon Rosen, David Warren Bacon, John Esselman and Larry Young entertain audiences with 20 songs in the Meadow Brook Theatre performance of "Pump Boys and Dinettes."

If viewers are willing to keep an open mind and an innocent heart, it's well worth their time to see this play.

New this season are "Couples Nights" discounts on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. The promotion allows couples to buy one ticket and get the second at half price. Group tickets are also available by calling 370.3316.

The production runs through Oct. 7. Tickets for the play and the entire 2001-2002 Meadow Brook Theatre season are now available at the MBT box office by calling 377.3300. Box office hours are Mondays - Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Ticket prices are as follows: Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. - \$26, Friday at 8 p.m. - \$34, Saturday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. - \$38, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. - \$26, matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. - \$26.

An American Sign Language performance will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

Meet the artist "Talkbacks" will be held after the Sunday matinee on Sept. 23 and Sept. 30.

Meadow Brook Theatre Production Schedule

Murder on the Nile
October 17 - November 11

A Christmas Carol
November 23 - December 23

The Mystery of Irma Vep
January 9 - February 3

Bee-Luther-Hatchee
February 13 - March 10

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
March 20 - April 14

Godspell
April 24 - May 19

LISTEN UP: CDS FOR SALE

By Sara McDowell
LIFE EDITOR

Bob Dylan - "Love and Theft"

Upbeat, tight grooves, deep blues, a bit of swing and lounge is the best way to describe the sound of Bob Dylan's 43rd album "Love and Theft."

At sixty, Dylan shows the world that he still has a lot left in him. As his 1997 release of the platinum "Time Out of Mind," (one of his biggest-selling and most critically acclaimed albums and winner of three Grammy awards including Album of the Year) wowed fans, so will this one.

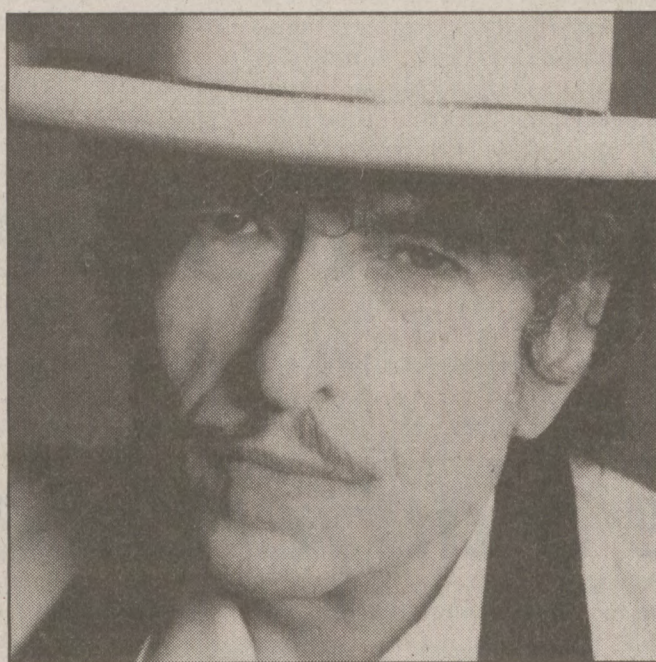
"Time Out of Mind" gave listeners something they had never heard from Dylan. "Love and Theft" is comparable to the former, but uses sharper lyrics and wilder guitars.

Dylan sings all twelve songs in a gritty voice that sounds full of truth and reminds listeners of his growls on his '97 release. But his latest project delves more into the stompin' blues of his earlier days.

The sounds of early Dylan albums "Blood on the Tracks" and "The Basement Tapes" seem to make an appearance on "Love and Theft" which earned it's name from Eric Lott's 1993 history of blackface minstrelsy in American culture.

Love and honesty seems to be a theme throughout the album. "I need something strong to distract my mind, I'm going to look at you till my eyes go blind," sings Dylan on the track "High Water (for Charley Patton)." The song uses a folksy banjo line and pays tribute to Charlie Patton, a 1920s Mississippi bluesman who played banjo.

The rockabilly track "Summer Days" and the ballad "Mississippi" make one wish The Velvet Lounge were still



BANJO MAN: Bob Dylan, one of the greatest rockers of this century, released his 43rd album, "Love and Theft" last week.

in downtown Pontiac so that couples could sway and swing to the great mix.

"Your days are numbered, so are mine," sings Dylan on Mississippi. This bit of irony teases fans as Dylan has achieved cult status since the 70s and still can rev up fans, new and old.

"Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum" pours out more dancing grooves and sounds like a relative of "Highway 61

Revisited."

Humor also mingles with some melodies. A knock-knock joke is mixed into the track, "Po' Boy."

Fans will love the gentle track "Moonlight," a highlight of the album as well as the 7 minute album closer "Sugar Baby."

On the closing track Dylan sings, "Every moment of existence seems like some dirty trick." Dylan takes listeners through his own existence, his own memories throughout the album. Viewers journey with him on the streets of Memphis and wander throughout the south, on the river and in the moonlight.

Along the trek fans will hear the accordion, vox organ, B3, mandolin, banjo and of course, Dylan's sultry guitar which fans have grown to know and love. A slide guitar is also used on the album and sounds incredible.

Dylan, a music revolutionary, has played nearly 450 shows around the world since "Time Out of Mind" and won the Academy Award and the Golden Globe earlier this year for his song "Things Have Changed" featured in the film "Wonder Boys."

His next venture has him hitting at 8 p.m. on November 9 at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$25, \$32.50 and \$37.50 and are now on sale through all Ticketmaster locations or by calling 248.645.6666.

Visit www.bobdylan.com for more information on the legend and his immeasurable contributions to rock 'n' roll. On the site fans can type in partial song lyrics or words to find out what song and album use them. The site also impressively lists every Dylan record and every Dylan song on those records and has albums, books and T-shirts that can be bought.

What's in Your CD Player?



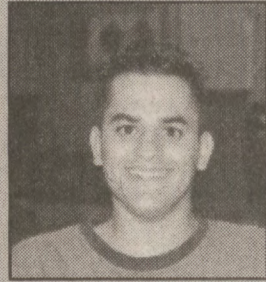
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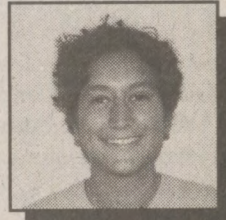
To find out what movie each quote is from, visit
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- "Ooh, this is gonna be so much fun! We can stay up late, swappin' manly stories, and in the mornin', I'm makin' waffles."
- "'You look tired' means 'you look old.' And 'you look rested' means 'you've had collagen.'"
- "This is a cartoon, not a freakin' Oprah Winfrey special!"
- "I chose not to choose life. I choose something else. And the reasons? There are no reasons. Who needs reasons when you've got heroin?"

LIFE COLUMN

Too much to ignore

Florida has Disney World, not to mention the colorful Keys. California has Hollywood, while Colorado has white water rafting, rock climbing and skiing; all in one state.



BETH MURRAY

Then there's Michigan.....

Actually, Michigan offers many opportunities to get out and have fun, especially in the southeast area.

Too many times, whippersnappers drift by of how people feel stuck here and how there is nothing to do. There is plenty to do, they just chose to ignore it.

The New Detroit Science Center offers an array of interactive technology and learning possibilities. The Center's five laboratory areas include live presentations on two science stages, educational programs in the Ford Learning Resource Center, a Detroit 300 exhibit and activities, children's programs inside and outside, live entertainment and more. One should not pass up the awe-inspiring IMAX theatre also located here.

In the nearby area are well known entertainment businesses, The Palace, DTE, Cobo Hall and Joe Louis Arena. Well known artists from Janet Jackson to Aerosmith have performed at such infamous places. The Joe should be in a category by itself for its remembrance of bringing the city a party that lasted weeks when the Red Wings brought home the cup back to back.

The parks in the area, from Metro Park to Stony Creek, are sought after by runners, bikers, kayakers and even tenacious fishermen.

Michigan offers a diverse selection, while creating memories.

I personally have classic memories of getting lost in Detroit every time I go to Greektown; whether it be to Old Shaillelagh's or Pizza Papalis. By now I would say it is tradition.

I have not even mentioned other attractions such as the DIA, Detroit Zoo, The Great Lakes and the Masonic Temple.

The aura of southeast Michigan brings family and friends together in an atmosphere where they can not only laugh and have good times, but they can say they are proud to be in such a state where there is so much to do.

Go travel up north to check out Mackinac and its famous fudge. Or head west to Grand Ledge and try your hand at rock climbing. It's Michigan which is there for the taking, so stop ignoring. Say yes to Michigan!

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DORMS

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the incident and would then examine her options. This is not an isolated incident in the residence halls, however. At least two more rooms have experienced problems with their showers.

In West Vandenberg, suitemates, David Jewell, John Meldrum, and Matt Nowak have reportedly experienced problems over the last three years in the dorms. Plaster has allegedly fallen from the ceiling onto them while taking showers, along with dirty water leaking from the shower above them and a new liner had to be installed last year because their shower allegedly leaked into the hallway and began to ruin the walls and the carpet.

"You'd be lathering up, and then this chunk of drywall or plaster or something would fall into the soap and then I'd feel this cold water dripping on my head and look up and see it coming from the hole above me in the stupid ceiling," Meldrum, junior, history.

"It was sick because while trying to get clean I was getting even more dirty from the skanky shower water above me."

After complaining about this, they were told that

maintenance would come out to look at it.

"First they said that they would send someone from maintenance and they did, but it was only to look at it, and then it was never touched again, even after we called and complained a second time that week," Jewell, junior, MIS said.

Deborah Wade, Assistant Director of University Housing, said "Maintenance was right in that they can't fix it, most likely because the room above (251 West Vandenberg) still has a ceramic liner."

She also said that if they were to put a patch on it, it would just crack again and continue to fall into the shower.

However, they were told by maintenance that it wasn't currently "bad enough" to fix.

But Meldrum and Jewell agree that it shouldn't have gotten to that point to begin with.

"They have had two whole summers to fix it, and it is a bunch of crap that it hasn't been fixed, there has been ample time," Jewell said.

No further action has been taken to fix the leak in the ceiling, Meldrum and Jewell said.

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September 8
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UPCOMING GAMES

MEN'S SOCCER

•5 p.m., Sept. 21 - Portland at Evansville Tournament
•12 noon, Sept. 23 - New Mexico at Evansville Tournament

WOMEN'S SOCCER

•7 p.m., Sept. 19 - at Youngstown State
•1p.m., Sept. 23 at Southern California

VOLLEYBALL

•7 p.m., Sept. 21 - at IUPUI
•5 p.m., Sept. 22 - at Valparaiso
•7 p.m., Sept. 25 - BOWLING GREEN

CROSS COUNTRY

•Time TBA, Sept. 21 Women at Spartan Invitational
•Time TBA, Sept. 22 Men at Grand Valley Invitational

WOMEN'S GOLF

•Time TBA, Sept. 23-24 at Bowling Green Invitational

MEN'S GOLF

•Time TBA, Sept. 21-22 at Ball State Invitational
•Time TBA, Sept. 24-25 at Butler Falls Invitational

TENNIS

•Time TBA, Sept 19 DETROIT at Rochester Hills Tennis Club
•10 a.m., Sept 23 IPFW



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SILVER BELLE: Senior Tamara Swaby helped lead the Jamaican national team to its best finish in 20 years this summer at the Central American and Caribbean Swimming Championships (CCCCAN). Swaby won a silver medal in the 50 freestyle and qualified for the 2002 Commonwealth Games in Manchester, England.

Caribbean swimmer heats up OU

By Lisa Cali
MANAGING EDITOR

Head swim coach Pete Hovland described Tamara Swaby in three words: dedicated, focused and determined. Perhaps it was those qualities that helped Swaby earn a silver medal at the Central American and Caribbean Swimming Championships (CCCCAN) this summer.

Swaby, senior and member of the OU women's swimming and diving team, competed with the Jamaican national team at the CCCCCAN and helped the team to its best finish in over 20 years. Swaby has been a member of the Jamaican team since the age of 12.

Racing her personal best time of 27.55 in the 50 freestyle, Swaby won a silver medal. She also finished fourth in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 200 butterfly with times of 1:04.97 and 2:23.74, respectively.

"When I touched [the wall], I thought I was third, and I didn't even realize at the time. When they did the results, that's when I realized I was second, and I was like, 'Oh my gosh,'" Swaby said. "I expected to do my best times but never to get a medal. The countries from Central America have some very fast swimmers."

Hovland said that it's nice to see all of her hard work pay off, and that he was very pleased when he heard the news.

"She's trained really hard ever since

the day she stepped on campus at Oakland and she's been involved for two full years. She's one of those girls who works extremely hard, and hasn't taken a break from training," said Hovland. "She was definitely prepared physically to compete in a meet of this stature, without a doubt."

The training for the CCCCCAN was not much different than that for OU championship meets like the Mid-Con Conference Championship and the National Independent Conference Championship. Swaby said that she trained from the end of the NIC meet, which was in late February, to the beginning of the CCCCCAN, which started in early July, doing much of what she does year-round, with the exception of a tougher weight program.

Preparing mentally wasn't that much different for Swaby either, since she has competed in the CCCCCAN before and has experience with the pressures of large meets.

"I didn't feel nervous or anything," Swaby said. "I was pretty sure I was ready to do my best times because I trained all summer for it."

In addition to the honors of bearing a silver medal from the CCCCCAN, Swaby's time in the 50 freestyle was fast enough to qualify her for the 2002 Commonwealth Games in Manchester, England this summer.

"It will be a wonderful opportunity," Hovland said. "It will be the icing on the cake for her that she gets to make an

international trip and culminate a fantastic career by being able to go abroad and represent her country."

Swaby, one of the oldest members of the Jamaican team, said that she tries not to get nervous, as many of her younger teammates may look up to her for support. Despite that fact, Swaby said, "I don't see myself as a role model if people look at me that way."

Role model or not, Swaby has teammates on OU's team as well as Jamaica standing behind her for support.

"You can't do it by yourself. You have to have people behind you motivating you and keeping you going, like your coaches and teammates. The Oakland swim team was so supportive. We all try to support each other in everything," she said.

As far as future goals, Swaby is concerned with the entire team. Despite the success of the women's team last year, she hopes they can do even better and possibly place higher than last year's second place finish at the NIC Championship.

On a personal note, Swaby hopes to qualify for the NCAA Division I Championship in the spring and keep training after graduation, possibly to compete for Jamaica in the 2004 Olympics.

The women's swim team begins their competitive season Oct. 19 at the Bowling Green Relays, where Swaby will continue striving to reach her goals.

Sports try to move on as nation mourns

The country is suffering through the worst attack on our soil since Pearl Harbor. So who cares about sports? That has been the type of thinking that has plagued my mind ever since that horrible Tuesday morning a week ago. What's the point? Why does the country care if kid's games are going to be played by grown men or not.



CHAD MACK

This week the NFL and Major League Baseball labored over the decision to postpone all of their games through the week-end. Soon after the decision was made by the professionals, collegiate sports followed suit.

What the hell took them so long? I am sorry folks, but this is a no-brainer. You do not play games right after the country suffers an attack of this magnitude. The decision should have come down right away. Nobody wants to go up in the air two or three days after the horrific plane crashes took place.

Vinny Testaverde of the New York Jets said, "The last thing I wanna do is get on a plane to Oakland when all of the planes that were hijacked were headed to the west coast."

Well said Vinny.

And what was Major League Baseball thinking when they originally only suspended play for three days? Nobody wants to play right now. What's going to happen when these games get under way again? Whose heart will be into it when everybody can't shake the terrible images of the planes that struck the World Trade Center so vividly imprinted into the mind?

The President of the U.S. told America to try and resume business as usual. I don't think he was referring to sports. How were teams supposed to get around when all of the airports were shut down? Most of the teams that were stuck in other cities, like travelers around the country, took busses home. The Chicago White Sox were in New York to play the Yankees before Tuesday's infamous disaster, and they ended up taking a long bus ride to Chi-town.

There was no reason our nation's universities should have taken so long to figure out that it just might be a bad idea to go ahead and play the games this weekend. I applaud the PAC-10 conference for automatically suspending the games held last weekend. They didn't need to follow the big-leaguers.

Here at OU it only took Athletic Director Jack Mehl one day to figure out that we shouldn't play any sports. Mehl set the precedent in the state for his decision.

"Out of respect for the victims and their families... OU intercollegiate athletics will suspend all scheduled competition through Sunday, Sept. 16," Mehl announced Sept. 12.

I would never have believed in a million years that I could go one day without sports. I have always been the type of person that has to check the latest scores as soon as I get home, and first thing in the morning, but after last week, it only seems fit that sports should be placed on hold until the country can enjoy them again.

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By Scott Anderson
THE OAKLAND POST

A week after the tragic events in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, the OU Women's Soccer team has something to celebrate. Traveling to West Lafayette, Indiana they came away with a 2-0 victory over the Purdue Boilermakers Monday afternoon.

Talking about his team's mindset after the attack, Coach Nick O'Shea said, "I think it was similar for both teams. They (Purdue) weren't any less focuses than we were, everybody had to move on, and the team did a good job of that; it was difficult for both teams."

Senior midfielder Anita Rapp said, "It (playing) was hard, it was good that (the game) was moved from Friday. It wouldn't have been possible to play over the weekend. It was good that to talk about it."

O'Shea said, "It's a good win for us, Purdue is a ranked team that was receiving votes

nationally, so anytime you beat a team like that it's a very good win."

Rapp scored first on a pass from sophomore forward Beth Howson, ending a 26-minute scoring drought, and giving the Grizzlies a 1-0 half-time lead. She said, "It was a team victory, everyone worked very hard. It's something we talked about with each other that is necessary against good teams."

The strong defensive play by both teams dominated into the second half, neither team giving up many scoring chances.

Oakland's defensive play was led by sophomore goalie Sarah Buckland who recorded nine saves in her first shut out of the season.

McGhee sealed the game for the Grizzlies, when she scored off a Rapp pass in the 81st minute to take the game to 2-0.

Rapp said, "It's a team effort. Others have the ability to step up, and they do. It's just more expected for Ashley and me because we are the captains, but we have an even



Bob Knoska/File Photo

WATCH OUT: Sophomore Beth Howson is on the prowl. Howson tallied an assist in the Golden Grizzly victory.

team with no weak spots." The Grizzlies are now 4-1 for the season.

Up next the Grizzlies travel to former Mid-Con rival Youngstown State today.

GET OUT

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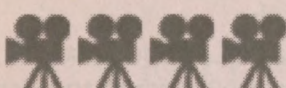
'Hedwig and the Angry Inch' compares to infamous 'Rocky Horror'

By Angela Jones
THE OAKLAND POST

"Hedwig and the Angry Inch" is most likely the next "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

It's not difficult to envision a 10th anniversary film festival with an audience of huge Farrah Fawcett wigs and dresses composed entirely of plastic wrap. Today's mainstream comedies have trouble living up to the wit and outright hilarity of this film.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch



out of four movie cameras

Starring: John Cameron Mitchell, Michael Pitt, Miriam Shor
Director: John Cameron Mitchell

Even at six years-old, Hedwig expressed musical interest in the most extreme settings; Hedwig would hum David Bowie tunes with his head in the oven. The band Hedwig was part of, "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," which was

pathetically small, but fiercely loyal.

German born Hedwig, played by John Cameron Mitchell, is the transgender lead singer of a band of the title name. The movie is largely set to song in which Mitchell, with a dynamic screen presence as both a woman and a man, expresses an extraordinary vocal talent.

Mitchell, in fact, wrote, directed, and performed in this movie version of the Broadway play. These songs could easily be considered mainstream. Don't

be surprised if you find yourself humming the tunes as you walk out of the theater.

In the film, the band's touring schedule finds them jamming to buffet lines and smorgasbord customers. But making money doesn't seem to be Hedwig's long-term goal and the rest of the band seems content to allow her plans to be their own.

Her goal is vindication of an unrequited love, whose fame is at the expense of Hedwig, herself. Tommy, played by Michael Pitt (Dawson's Creek), is the unrequited love and has come a long way since the teen show. Although Pitt still possesses that small-town-boy-innocent performance that we saw on the WB.

Throughout the film, Hedwig expresses her love and contempt for Tommy but that is so much more than she expresses for Yitzhak, played by Michigan's very own Miriam Shor who originates from Ferndale.

Yitzhak, who we never seem to know enough about, is the band's back-up singer and Hedwig's pseudo spouse. Shor deserves credit for the patience and grace her character displays under the emotional anguish that Hedwig puts him through.

Yitzhak also struggles with his own desires to be the star. If you're a "RENT" fan, you'll appreciate the various RENT t-shirts that he dons underneath his Roger-esque leather jacket throughout most of the film.

Audiences may find themselves wondering why Yitzhak isn't the object of Hedwig's affection. Do nice guys really finish last?

Tommy is Hedwig's pet, her protege, and a child who doesn't except Hedwig for who she is; the whole of her. And this is a woman who has been aching to feel whole her entire life.



So don't be fooled by all the glam and glitter (although you can enjoy it as much as you like). "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" expresses an underlying emotional theme amidst its hilarious antics and sexual innuendos. This movie not only breaks down gender walls and Berlin walls, but explores a person's search to be whole; any person's search.

So it's okay if you're gender specific. This movie has laughs that anyone can appreciate. Maybe you'll even put away that "Frampton Comes Alive" album and buy this soundtrack, and say to yourself, "I



Photo courtesy New Line Cinema Productions

STEPPING OUT: (L-R) Hedwig, played by John Cameron Mitchell, steps off the beaten path when trying his hand at transvestite lifestyle. Mitchell not only starred in the film, he wrote and directed "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" as well.

haven't had this much fun since "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"Hedwig and the Angry Inch" is showing at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak, until Sept. 20. Show times are 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets prices for adults are \$5.75 before 6 p.m. and \$8 after. The price for senior citizens and children is \$5.75 for all times.

Discount cards are also available. "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" has an 'R' rating and runs 1 hour and 42 minutes. For more information on other films and times, call 248.542.0180.

Latino Culture

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PUT A LITTLE SALSA IN YOUR STEP: The Creative Arts Center is hosting a new exhibit, "Salsa-Colorful Expressions of the Latino Culture." The exhibit presents the artistic abilities of eleven local Hispanic artists. The works are unique with a hint of darkness which is touched by the light of the artist. The exhibit will run until Oct. 26. Hours are 10 - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat. For more information, call 248.333.7849.

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ENTERTAINMENT

PREMIERE

ABC Presents "Alias"

From the creator of "Felicity" comes an extreme, action-drama which explores the double life of Sydney Bristow. Seeming to be just a 26-year-old graduate student, Sydney secretly works for a covert division of the CIA. "Alias" will premier at 9 p.m. Sept. 30 on Sun. with no commercial interruptions.

THEATRE

Best Whorehouse

The musical, "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" starring Ann Margaret, is coming to the Fisher Theatre. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 and again at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 7. OU students should check SPB and CSA for tickets and discount offers. Other performance dates are available at full price.

FILM

IMAX upclose and Personal

The IMAX theatre is host to the magnificent presentation of "Journey Into Amazing Caves," at the New Detroit Science Center. The presentation will take the viewer one step closer to the Grand Canyon, ice caves in Greenland and underwater caves. For more information on what films are showing and times call 313.577.8400.

SHOWS

"Incubus" At State Theatre

Tickets are on sale now for "Incubus" which is to perform at 7:30 p.m. Fri. Nov. 2. At the State Theatre. Come attend this concert in which all ages are welcome to come and rock with the band and its opening act, "The Start." Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations and also available at sfx.com.