

WEDNESDAY

October 1, 1997

Award-winning
independent newspaper
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

INSIDE

Members of the OU community speak up about animal rights coverage in THE OAKLAND POST.

-Opinion
Page 4

OU Student Congress works hard to make sure the problems of all students are heard and answered. But Congress President Bryan Barnett said the student government cannot do this alone.



-Campus News
Page 3

Walk through the OC and you may get bombarded by "Wheaties" cereal boxes. The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development has been passing out 2000 3/4 oz. "Wheaties" boxes, with a sticker advertising the WOCOU on the back.



-Features
Page 7

When in transition from Division II to Division I, you take what you can get. Even if it means red-shirting the majority of the team's starters to save eligibility.



-Sports
Page 9

POST INFORMATION

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WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Settlement ballots reach faculty

By JAIME SHELTON
Editor in Chief

Four months have gone by, and the Association of American University Professors will put its tempo to a vote.

It's been a month since the late-night faculty strike that left campus wondering how many classes would meet the first day. But a temporary settlement was reached, and classes continued.

According to AAUP Executive Director Eileen Bantel, there are 473 faculty members. Each one has until Oct. 10 to cast

his or her vote.

Some language changes were made, and members were notified in writing last week. But some provisions the AAUP bargained for remain the same.

In last week's edition of THE OAKLAND POST, provisions regarding long term disability medical coverage were unclear.

According to Bantel, members of the faculty bargaining team was hoping that OU would pay for retired faculty members' medical insurance premiums after age 65.

Bill Kendall, assistant vice

president for employee relations, said the AAUP and the union representing police officers and dispatchers are the only campus union not receiving this.

"Every union negotiates their own terms. ... They have their own priorities," he said.

Kendall added that unions often make up for lost benefits by asking for more salary. "It's the priorities, and the way they go out. Each party bargained for itself," he said.

Bantel said that currently, retired faculty members who are over the age of 65 and on

Medicare, have to pay their own medical supplement.

"Oakland contributes zip to its (the faculty) supplement," she said. However, she said OU pays the insurance premiums for early retirees, age 62 and older.

All administrative professionals, deans and vice presidents who meet the qualifications also receive the premium payment in retirement packages.

Bantel said the AAUP was told faculty members are paid well, and receive a good fringe and retirement package. She said it's ironic top administrators

are receiving the insurance, even with higher salaries. "It is interesting enough they don't feel that way about themselves."

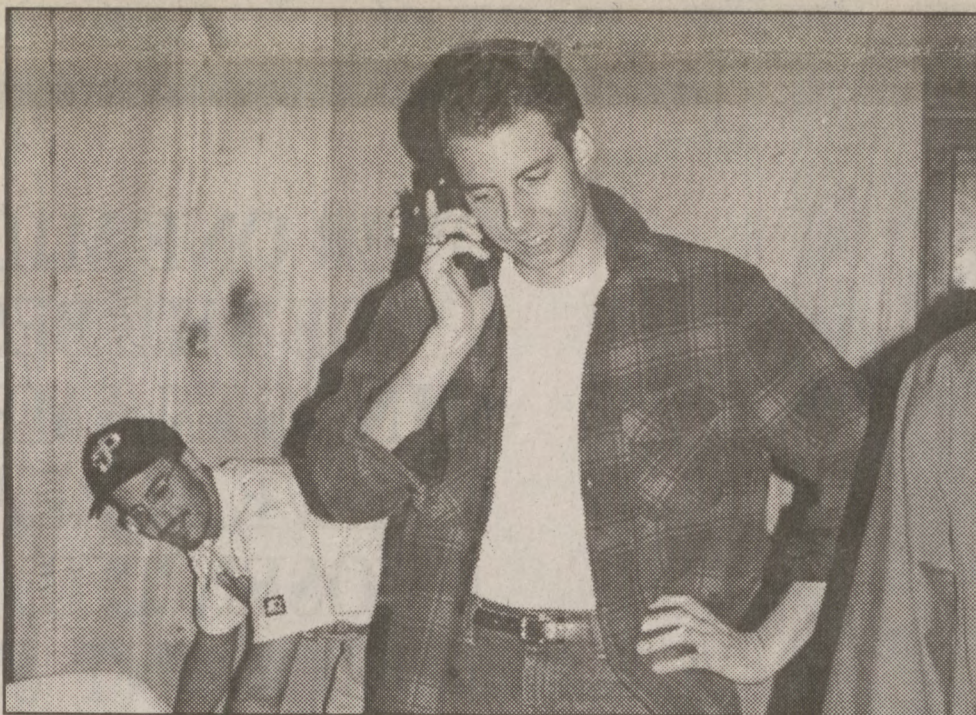
The AAUP also bargained to have OU pay long term disability medical insurance for faculty until Medicare can take over. Currently, no employee on campus has this contract provision.

However, Bantel feels this is an important issue, and said the AAUP it will continue to bargain for it in the future.

Despite this year's loss, Bantel said the university made

See UNIONS page 13

Temple of Terror haunts Industry



By JEANNEE KIRKALDY
News Editor

Patrons visiting a Pontiac night club will have more to do than just dancing, drinking and socializing through the month of October. Within Industry's third-floor walls, is the haunted attraction called "Temple of Terror."

OU alumnus Mike Grant, one of three partners, described "The Temple" as a "full entertainment experience."

Although designing and building a haunted house has always been some-

thing Grant wanted to do, he said he didn't set out to do it at this time. He went to see Patricia Yulkowski, architect by trade and one-third owner of First America Bank in Pontiac, because she had a loft for rent in Pontiac.

Once Grant and Yulkowski started talking about architecture and engineering, he mentioned his haunted house idea. Yulkowski gave him Industry Co-owner Amir Daiza's phone number.

Grant called him and pitched the idea. Grant said, "He (Daiza) was jumping up and down about it."



Post Photos/Jeanne Kirkaldy

ENTER TERROR: (Top) Brian Potter, communications senior, paints the walls of Industry turning it into the "Temple of Terror." BUSINESS TIME: (Left) Mike Grant, OU Alumnus, is one of three partners in the development of the haunted house which is scheduled to open Oct. 9.

Industry Manager Ben Daughy said Industry had other haunted houses on the third floor in the past. However, this one has taken the most time and energy. "This will bury anything we've ever done up there (in the past)," he said.

On Sept. 9, Grant and his partners Steve Moore, OU alumnus, and senior Brian Potter, communication, drew up the final contract. Construction began Sept. 21. Grant said approximately 150 to 200 hours of labor have been invested in the project so far.

Potter said everyone involved is

affiliated with OU, including the designers, builders and actors.

Approximately 40 workers are needed, for 168 shifts. Some music, theatre and dance students will play characters.

"Temple of Terror" will be like no other haunted house one has experienced. This is not your run of the mill haunted house," said Gabe Gazoul, English and philosophy senior.

It will feature several special effects described as "disturbingly real." The temple promises to have some magic and

See TEMPLE page 13

Ford donates automotive lab

By DIANE FRKAN
Staff Writer

Within the halls of the Science and Engineering Building, a new lab has evolved giving tremendous opportunities to OU students.

The Automotive Mechatronics Lab was acquired through a \$100,000 donation from Ford Motor Company through their Ford University Research Program.

The lab offers senior undergraduates and first level graduates a chance to explore automotive mechatronics.

Automotive mechatronics is a combination of precise mechanical engineering and

computer controlled electronics in an automobile. It is the first course offered by the Science and Engineering department, and two more will follow.

While this program is new in the United States, its principles were taught in Japan for the past 20 years.

However, mechatronics automotive was not seen as crucial in the United States industry and academics until now.

The lab, completed about two weeks ago, was developed by Professor of Engineering Naim Khair, also chair of electrical and systems engineering department. He is credited for getting the research proposal and the award.

There are three other professors also responsible for the lab and the course teaching.

Ka C. Cheok, Professor of Engineering, is the primary teacher of this course. However, Andrew Rusek and Manohar Das, professors of engineering, also help teach the course to 16 students.

According to Cheok, automotive mechatronics can give students a better understanding of a car, dealing with anything of power such as power steering, locks, seats, cruise control and ABS brakes.

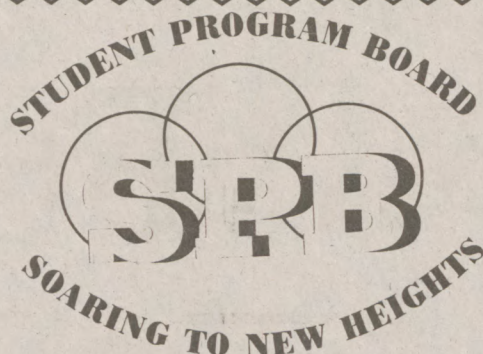
For example, power locks are mechanically controlled, but operates on electrical controls.

See AUTO page 6

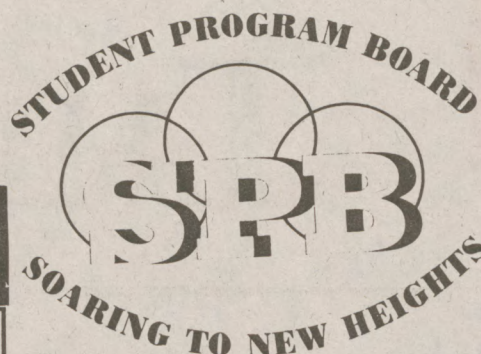


Post Photo/J. Molly Abramson

AUTOMOTIVE MECHATRONICS: The new lab in SEB introduces OU's engineering students to the future of automotive production, offering hands-on experience.



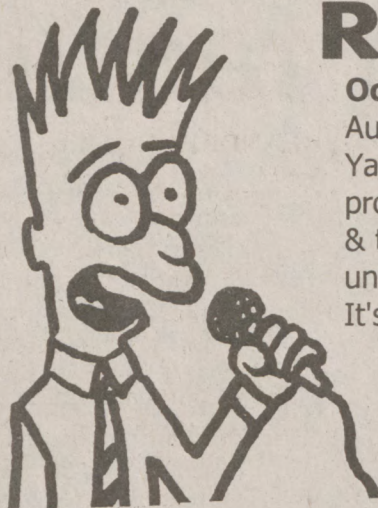
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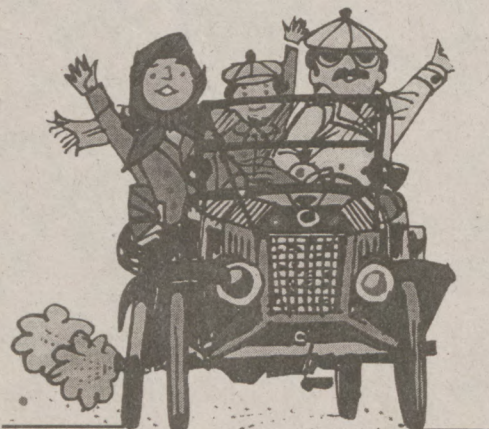
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CAMPUS NEWS

Fast Facts

•Danielle Driscoll-Cummings, graduating mathematics senior, is the first recipient of the Louis R. Bragg Award.

The award is given to graduating seniors who have demonstrated excellence in academic and leadership achievement.

One of Driscoll-Cummings' achievement is forming a student-faculty club called Students for the Advancement of Mathematics.

•The philosophy department awarded two departmental full-year tuition scholarships, to Matt Ferkany and Michael Dillon.

This is the first time the department awarded two scholarships.

The two recipients are also this year's leaders of the OU Philosophy Club.

The scholarships are offered to philosophy majors who agree to take four PHL classes during the school year, and submit a personal statement on their view of importance of philosophy. The applications are reviewed by the entire department.

The scholarship money is donated by philosophy Professors David Bricker and Richard Burke.

•Meadow Brook Art Gallery is currently hosting a new exhibition, "A Well-Kept Secret: 500 Years of Fine Prints in the Oakland University Collection."

The collection contains works of many well-known artists, from Albrecht Durer to Alexander Calder, all owned by OU.

The exhibit was put together by Art History Professor Carl F. Barnes Jr., and art history major Damon E. Stanek.



Laundry room theft

Hamlin Hall resident reported Wednesday night that a pair of jeans she left in the dryer were missing.

She told police she was doing her laundry in the building's laundry room on third floor.

When she returned to take her clothes out of the dryer, the clothes were already out of the dryer and folded.

She said she then discovered a pair of jeans missing from the pile.

Another student, who was in the laundry room at this time, told the resident assistant on duty she allegedly saw a woman come in, fold the laundry, and walk out with a pair of jeans.

MBT employee injured

Meadow Brook Theatre employee was rushed to Crittenton Hospital's emergency room Friday after injuring himself with a power tool.

The employee told police he was in the Varner Scene Shop, using a router saw to cut a small piece of wood.

He said the saw blade hit a knot and pulled the wood and his finger into the blade.

The tip of employee's left index finger was injured.

New degrees broaden OU horizons

By LIDIJA MILIC
Assistant News Editor

Students looking for a higher degree of learning can now pursue their academic goals right here at OU.

New degrees will be offered to graduate students in several fields during the course of the next few years. One already offered to OU students is a part of the master of science and nursing degree (MSN).

"A masters of science for nurse practitioners is in the stage of implementation," said Dagmar Cronn, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Another recently established degree is a Ph. D. in applied mathematics, currently hosting about seven students, said Mathematical Sciences Chair, Marc Lipman.

This degree sprang from the interest of OU's industrial partners, such as the Big Three, he said.

"Part of the agreement with OU when we got the program was to employ faculty," Lipman said. He said they hired one instructor, and will soon hire another.

One of the degrees still in process is a Ph.D. in education and human services. The degree, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will consist of three tracks, Cronn said.

"The three tracks within (will be) early childhood education, educational leadership, and counseling," Cronn said.

The proposal for a Ph. D. in education and human services has been approved by the Graduate Council, and is currently being reviewed by the University Senate, said Brian sGoslin, Dean of Education and Human Services.

A set of post-masters courses for a graduate certificate might also soon be offered in educational administration, Cronn said.

"Usually, degrees approved by (the

Board of Trustees) are offered a year after they have been approved," she said.

'We are trying to match up... interests and our abilities,'

Dagmar Cronn
Vice President for Academic Affairs

There is a proposal in planning for a bachelors degree in women's studies, which is currently only offered as a concentration.

Another proposal is currently being developed, for a post-masters degree in biological and cellular communication, Cronn said.

Cronn said the new degrees are a formal part of strategic planning for OU in order to keep up with the demand of the community.

The implementation of new degrees will mean more work, and probably employment of more faculty to meet the needs of graduate students.

Cronn said OU will try to respond to the requests of the community for more degrees while utilizing the existing departmental strengths.

"We are trying to match up... interests and our abilities," Cronn said.

Students ask for longer dining hours

By ANDREA NOBILE
Staff Writer

OU residence halls students are standing up for something they believe in.

A petition concerning the lack of weekend food service options at Pioneer Court has been circulating OU's campus for about three weeks.

It states that students want four of the nine food options to be available for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Now, students must choose between Meadow Brook Farms, Pizza Hut and Burger King to satisfy their hunger pangs.

Sophomore Courtney Dailey, communications, is responsible for enacting the petition.

She said she would like to see ARAMARK acknowledge what the students want. "We should have more say in what we are being fed," she said.

Matthew Wilton, ARAMARK's retail director, said, "We're trying to do the best we can." However, he said Aramark has not received any complaints about opening another restaurant on the weekends.

Wilton also said ARAMARK gets feedback from the residence halls food committee. The committee is open to all residence halls students and meets every Wednesday.

"We are open an extra hour now," Wilton said, due to the student community demand voiced through the food committee.

Meadow Brook Farms is open on weekends this year instead of Taco Bell, as a response to student survey.

However, students want another restaurant to be open on weekends.

Approximately 300 signatures already grace the petition's five pages.

"Everyone I go to is like, 'Please let me sign it.' They've been very congenial about signing," Dailey said.

Dailey said students are telling her they don't want fast food to be their only option. She said they want healthier food, as well.

In the past, students could eat in the Vandenberg Dining Center on weekends. Since Pioneer Court's completion though, the dining center is closed Friday nights, Saturdays, and Sundays.

The quality of the food service is another concern.

Freshman Katie Piccirilli, biology and theatre, said the three restaurants available on weekends can't handle the amount of hungry students.

"All you have to eat is Burger King and there is a (long) line," she said.

Dailey witnessed a group of resident assistants on duty waiting 35 minutes for pizza. "That's when I knew something had to be done."

Junior P.J. Siewert, management information systems, said that students don't have time to rearrange their schedules just to eat what they want.

"It's not as convenient as (ARAMARK) thinks it is," he said.

Piccirilli said a friend from the residence halls had to walk 20 minutes to an off campus restaurant because the food service hours didn't meet her needs. She said students shouldn't have to travel off campus to eat. "What if you don't have a car?" she questioned.

The "1997-1998 Department of University Housing Residence Halls Handbook," states weekend food service at Pioneer Court is available Fridays from 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 11p.m., and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

However, only the Pizza Hut Express window is open until 11 p.m., while all other restaurants close at 7 p.m.

Dailey said she would really like this petition to institute a change in food service policy. "It is not getting any better and people are getting really angry," she said.

Wilton said anyone dissatisfied with food services should take it to the manager, or communicate with the food committee.

Canada geese at it again



Post Photo/J. Molly Abramson

The many flocks of Canada geese around campus can often be found holding up traffic, and dirtying the sidewalks and the parking lots.

Congress asks for more student involvement

By LISA VALENTINE
Special Writer

OU Student Congress works hard to make sure problems of all students are heard and answered. But Congress President Bryan Barnett said the student group cannot do this alone.

To ensure students are fairly represented, Congress relies on the input of a diverse group of students, Barnett said.

Barnett made an appeal for more student involvement in Congress at the last Thursday's Association of Black Students' meeting.

In an attempt to get more input, Barnett stressed this year's Congress is filled with new students who are "fresh, creative thinkers."

ABS President Barry

Gray agreed. He said this year's members do not take sides often, but instead remain neutral.

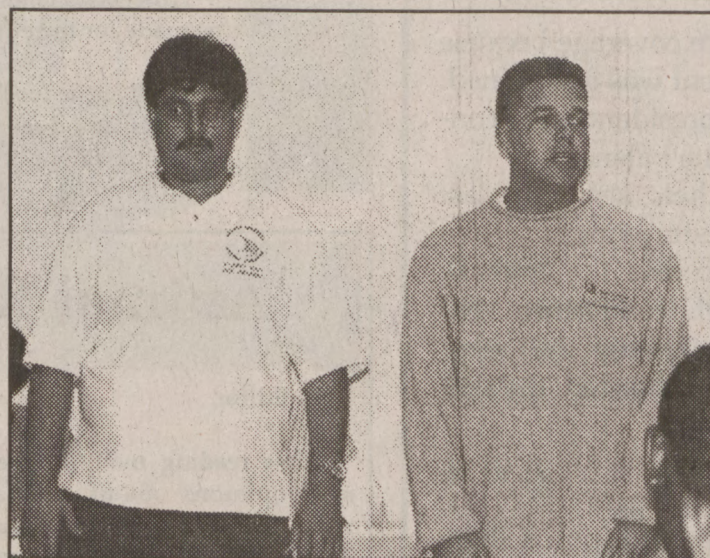
"(They) are more open-minded. ... Everyone has their own opinion," he said.

"I encourage you to give us your ideas," Gray said. "I just want to stress to you ... to get involved."

Congress member Ken Eagle said there are approximately four seats currently open on Congress because some who elected were unable to fulfill the requirements or had to resign.

Eagle also said a research and review committee is currently being to interview possible new members.

Gray said in order to get more people involved with Congress, members need to solicit new recruits.



Post Photo/Lisa Valentine

GET INVOLVED: Vice President Hemant Mahamwal and President Bryan Barnett encouraged students to get involved in Congress at last Thursday's ABS meeting.

ABS Vice President Paulita Nelson said she would like to see Congress outreach to the student organizations. She said visiting student organizations is a good idea, but members should keep it going all year.

Eagle said members of other student organizations would likely be assets to Congress because they are already involved on campus.

Gray said, as president of ABS, he feels many black students don't know much about Congress, and this might explain why there is a lack of black student representation on Congress.

"Oakland University is not all white," Gray said. "Black student representation on Congress contributes diversity and multi-cultural-

See DEBATE page 9

THE OAKLAND POST

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Staying neutral in a war zone of morality

It's been four weeks, and the letters and criticism keep pouring in.

Since Welcome Week's Sept. 5 pig roast, students, faculty and even visitors to campus have been voicing their concerns about animal rights.

Just about the only campus organization that hasn't taken a stand either way on the ethical or moral rights of animals is THE OAKLAND POST itself.

We have reported on such issues as students protesting in favor of animal rights, and live-trapping of small animals.

We have simply reported the news on campus. We have never taken a side, pro or con.

Even in the Sept. 17 issue, the "Editor's View" simply commented on the approach of the protesters. No position was taken to either attend the pig roast or boycott meat.

Despite our attempt to stay distant from the hoopla, some are still pulling THE POST into the spotlight and accusing us of being biased.

The criticism includes publishing articles which appear to be one-sided. Complaints have surfaced about the news worthiness of the front page pig roast article written in the Sept. 10 edition.

Some say the story focused only on the protest, and not on the pig roast. Though the pig roast did receive publicity prior to the event, the actual roast was only covered through a photo spread on page 12 of the following week. However, this was also the roast's third year.

The protest itself received more coverage because it was the first time the social event was questioned. Both protesters and Sigma Pi's president were contacted and quoted, making it quite balanced.

Now, THE POST is receiving heat again for last week's article on groundhog live-trapping.

The story had no argument to save the animals. In fact, even members of the OU community said the groundhogs were a nuisance. Though the greenhouse manager was unable to be contacted, the article was definitely not one-sided.

Complaints also mounted against us for printing numerous letters to the editor. The purpose of the "Opinion" section is to let the rest of campus share their ideas and concerns.

If the newspaper filtered out any letters, it would then be accused of bias in other ways. For that reason, we have published all letters, protecting freedom of speech.

After all, if readers cannot voice their opinions, this might as well be a one-person operation.

As long as letters about this continue to come in, we will print them. But it would be a nice change of pace to see campus speak out in other areas.

In only a matter of nine months, there have been six criminal sexual conduct reports made. Isn't anyone concerned about that or other domestic violence issues?

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Controversy continues over animal rights issues

Dear Editor:

In his recent letter, Robert Hodge issues a challenge to produce philosophical foundations for moral beliefs distinct from Christian religion. On this quite general point, Mr. Hodge might do well to read Plato's "Euthyphro," or Leibniz's "Discourse on Metaphysics."

Each of these authors argues fairly compellingly against the doctrine that morality is founded on divine authority. In "Foundations of the Metaphysics of Morals," Kant argues that the only genuine morality is that founded on reason.

To accept morals on the basis of external authority, no matter the authority, is to treat one's self as less than a rational, autonomous being.

In "Existentialism and Human Emotions," Sartre pointed out that to accept moral principles on faith is to duck the important moral duty to think about morality.

As an example of rational morality, consider the moral status of animals. I will not argue that killing non-human animals is morally equivalent to murder. I will not argue that non-human animals have moral rights, because I do not want to get into a semantic dispute about the nature and meaning of "rights." I do not support PETA.

However, I believe a rational case can be made for the ethical treatment of animals.

I will argue for the weaker thesis that animals are due moral consideration. This argument closely follows that

given by Peter Singer in "Animal Liberation."

The major premise of Singer's argument is that suffering is bad. It is something to be avoided. I take it that no divine revelation is required to sustain this point, though I am reasonably confident that I do not disagree with God on this issue. That is not to say that suffering can never be morally justified.

For example, my dentist is justified in inflicting minor suffering on me, with my consent, in order to prevent greater suffering in the future. Since suffering is bad, it is immoral to deliberately inflict suffering without good reason.

The minor premise of Singer's argument is that some non-human animals are capable of suffering. This claim has admittedly been controversial in the history of philosophy.

Still, many non-human animals' behaviors suggest suffering and the nervous systems of some non-human animals are very similar to our own and it is well established that human suffering involves certain operations of our nervous systems.

These operations have close analogs in the nervous systems of non-human animals. Although this is not a deductive proof that non-human animals suffer, it seems a reasonable belief based on the evidence.

If it is immoral to deliberately inflict suffering without good reason and some non-human animals are capable of suffering, then it is immoral to deliberately inflict suffering on these non-

human animals without good reason. Hence morality requires us to consider the suffering of non-human animals that results from our actions.

Those fond of the language of rights might express this by saying that non-human animals have a right not to be subjected to suffering at our hands without good reason. This kind of reasoning underlies the anti-cruelty statutes that grant legal protection against cruel treatment to non-human animals.

What counts as "good reason" is a controversial subject. Is satisfying our nutritional needs and culinary tastes a sufficient reason for making animals suffer when there are readily available alternative foods? Most people seem to think so. If this suffering is justified, as a means to provide food for us to eat, then the suffering could be morally justified only to the extent that the suffering is reasonably necessary to produce our food.

It is doubtful that our usual meat production methods pass this test. If we are going to continue to eat non-human animals, at the very least we have a moral obligation to minimize the suffering we inflict on them in the process.

People interested in learning more about morality should consider taking PHL 103.

Sincerely,

Paul Graves
 Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Philosophy on Morality

Animal Rights Reporting is Biased

Dear Editor,

After reading many articles and opinions about animal rights, I have come to the conclusion that THE OAKLAND POST is biased on this issue. How long must we, as readers, be subjected to your tirade?

In the most recent issue, a front-page story described groundhogs near (and under) Meadow Brook Greenhouse. Much of this story centered on a faculty member upset because the animals were being live-trapped and moved out of town. Would it be easier on the animal suffragists among us if we moved the building instead of the animals? Maybe THE OAKLAND POST could share its cramped quarters with those

who don't want to see the animals trapped outside their window.

I certainly agree with most of the well-written opinion regarding the maltreatment of animals in circuses. To cause any animal to suffer needlessly is abhorrent.

It just seems to me that too much emphasis and concern is being directed towards animals. It seems like too little concern is focused on our fellow man, who suffers in far greater numbers than animals.

As for the defense of animal rights, I say there are no animal rights, nor should there be. The recent opinion stated, "For any argument that plausible explains the individual value of human beings implies that

other animals have this same value, and have it equally."

This statement has no logical value. Everyone would agree that to harm another human is unethical and illegal. If we extend this human right to animals, it would logically follow that a cat which eats a mouse is unethical and illegal. This is absurd.

We live in a world which we all must share. Be kind to your neighbors. Invite them to your next barbeque. But watch out if their friends are pigs!

Sincerely,

Connie Adamowicz
 Sophomore
 Physical Therapy

Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of facts in our stories.

In the Sept. 24 edition of THE OAKLAND POST, the article "Campus unions strive for long-term benefits," had some information was inaccurate. Please read "Settlement ballots reach faculty," for correct information about the union's disability and retirement benefits.

In the Sept. 10 issue, VPAA Dagmar Cronn was misquoted. There will not be a new degree program in atmospheric chemistry.

Finally, you won't mind being carded.



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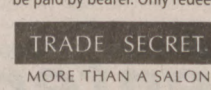
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Auto

Continued from page 1

"Computer controlled systems is a trend that is going to affect competitiveness in the future market of anything we do," Cheok said.

To help students understand this course, there are electrical components of an actual car in the lab. There is also software worth \$700,000, donated by company Analogy.

Nine computers were also donated by Ford. With the software, they allow the students to build a schematic diagram of a mechatronic system through virtual prototyping and the selection of parts, components and templates as if purchasing the parts in the real world.

The purpose of automotive mechatronics is to cut down on the amount of electrical wiring used in cars.

In the early 1990s, there were 45 circuits to do several functions within a car. Now, it takes seven circuits to do the same, an 84 percent reduction in wiring.

Automotive mechatronics can give students the knowledge about cars, software engineering principles, data acquisition systems and shows them how to optimize components and prepare them for the future of automotive production.

"We are truly proud of this pioneering development of automotive mechatronics, curriculum and lab in service to OU and its community," Kheir said. "We are grateful for Ford Motor Company's continued support for our programs."

Get in with On The Border and let the fun begin!

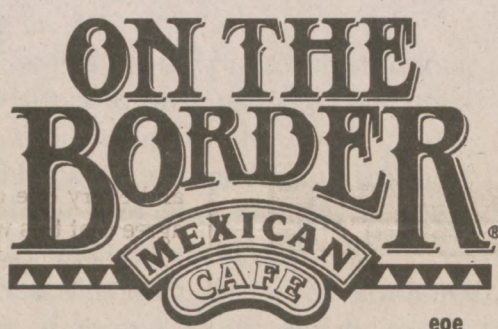
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Apply for graduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$500, are made possible by contributions from the Office of the President.

Completed applications are to be delivered to: 520 O'Dowd Hall by noon on Wednesday, November 19, 1997. These applications require endorsement by a full-time member of the OU faculty.

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

ENHANCED CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT AWARD

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

If you are currently receiving a renewable scholarship at Oakland University and meet the renewal requirements for it in addition to being involved in community service and/or student organization(s), you are eligible to apply for the Enhanced Campus Involvement Award. The award is for \$750 annually, \$375 each semester (Fall and Winter). A total of 20 Enhanced Campus Involvement Awards are available for the 1997-98 academic year. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352.

COMMUTER INVOLVEMENT AWARDS

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

Application deadline for both awards is October 3, 1997

**Get involved! Meet people!
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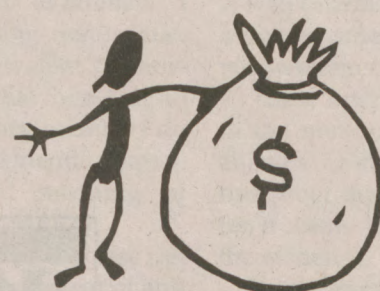
Your Student Congress is issuing a "CALL TO ARMS" to the entire stuend body. We are currently seeking dedicated students interested in positions on Oakland University Senate Committees. Call Aaron at 370-4290.

(African American Celebration Committee, Academic and Career Advising Committee, Senate Library Committee, Teaching and Learning Committee, University Committee on Assessment, The North Foundation Committee, General Education Committee)

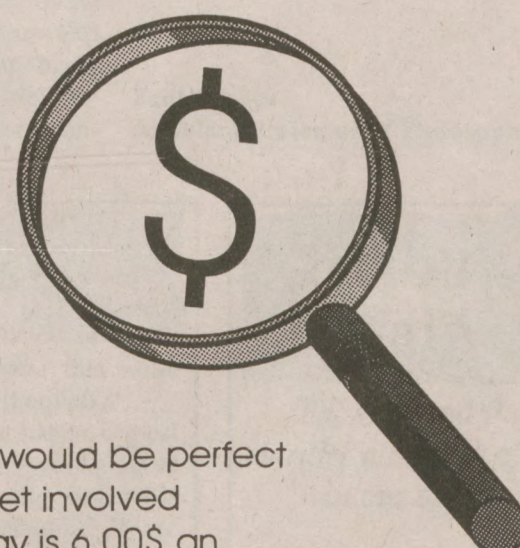


STUDENT SERVICES

The deadline to remove your name from the STUDENT DIRECTORY is approaching fast October 10th be sure you stop by the student congress office if you wish to have your name removed



Looking for



Student Congress is looking for an Office Manager for approximatly 10hrs a week. No prior experience- just a pulse and a good attitude. This position would be perfect for someone living on campus who wants to get involved and make a little moo-la at the same time. Pay is 6.00\$ an hour. Please call Bryan Barnett @4292 to find out more or to set up an interview.

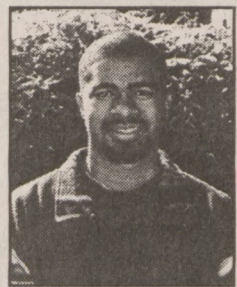
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

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FEATURES

Come out,
join
in the
f
TUN

WOCOU



Damon Brown

Abuse needs to be stopped dead in its tracks

October is national domestic violence month.

But it doesn't seem to be.

Last week, University of Michigan senior Tamara Williams was stabbed to death by her live-in boyfriend, Kevin Nelson.

It shouldn't have been a surprise.

Nelson, in 1995, was arrested for beating Williams and her 2-year old daughter, Kiara.

Now, two years later, Williams is dead.

Nelson was killed by police, though not in time to save Williams. Kiara is now motherless.

How many times must this happen for a lesson to be learned?

Organizations, such as HAVEN and the Lighthouse, are dedicated to helping people who are in abuse situations.

Having October annual domestic violence month has helped increase awareness of this crime.

However, it will not end until each and every one of us take a stand and agree that this will not be tolerated.

From a legal standpoint, domestic violence laws need to be more strict, giving those who commit the crime zero tolerance.

Because police can't do everything to spot abuse, those who have friends who are mentally, sexually, or physically abusive to someone should talk to the friend about the abuse.

We should make sure the friend recognizes that he or she is abusing the other person.

We need to help them find other ways to channel their anger and frustration.

Most importantly, those who have a friend who is abused, give them a haven to come to.

If possible, open up your home so they can be temporarily away from the abuser, and at the very least, have a place where they can determine a plan of action.

Make sure they realize that no matter how foul their actions towards their abuser, there is no reason for them to be abused.

Tell them everyone, including themselves, deserves to be respected like an equal human being.

If their relationship with the abuser is boyfriend-girlfriend or husband-wife, let them know there are other people available to treat them well and respect them, as well as truly love them.

Tell them that not everyone in the world is just as abusive as their partner.

Relay the message that there are places with experienced counselors and living spaces which can help them out of their situation.

Reports say most abusers do not stop abusing outside of extreme circumstances, so unless the abused take action and stop the cycle, it will most likely continue.

Regularly, we read in the newspaper or watch on the news a story about a person living with years of abuse and, eventually, is killed by their abuser.

There are places for the abused to go.

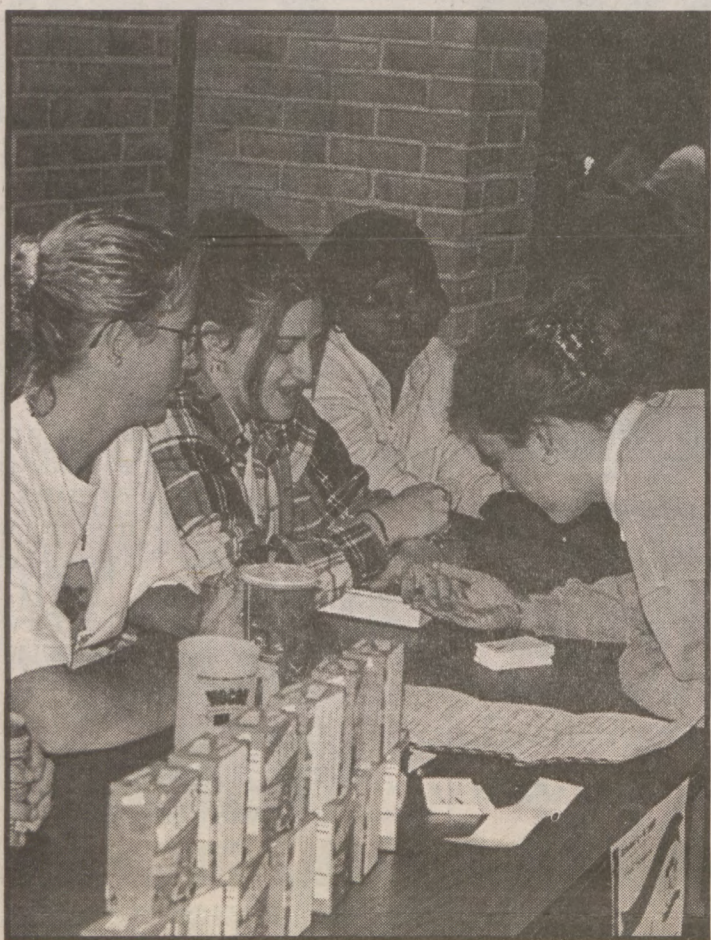
There are hotlines for the abused to call.

There is a domestic violence awareness month.

So why is the abuse still going on?

We all, each and every one of us, must do what we can to stop this demon from destroying one more life.

Let's take action.



GETTING READY: (Left) The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development passed out "Wheaties" boxes, "the breakfast of champions," to advertise for their Weekend Of Champions at OU (WOCOU). The cereal was donated by General Mills. (Right) Workers get the tent ready for the WOCOU celebration.



Post Photo/Damon Brown

Third annual Weekend Of Champions at OU has students eating their 'Wheaties'

BY DAMON BROWN AND LAURA SCHILDT
Features Editor and Assistant Features Editor

Walk through the OC and you may get bombarded by "Wheaties" cereal boxes. The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development (CSALD) has been passing out 2000 3/4 oz. "Wheaties" boxes, with a sticker advertising the Weekend Of Champions at OU (WOCOU) on the back.

There is a connection between "Wheaties" and WOCOU, said Coordinator of Inter-Cultural Programs Felecia Bumpus.

"Wheaties is the 'breakfast of champions,' and we're having the weekend of champions," said Bumpus.

This is WOCOU's third year, which, starting today, will try to increase OU's school spirit.

There are more than a dozen events happening, from the Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby to the Student Program Board All Campus Talent Show.

Also planned are the university picnic, which will feature five Detroit Lions football players and \$1 draft beers, with proper identification.

The picnic is free of charge to OU students, faculty and staff, and \$5 for guests of members of OU's community.

Novelty games are also planned. These will

range from a giant slide to a Velcro obstacle course.

Today is student organization day. More than two dozen organizations are scheduled to participate. This is an opportunity for organizations to recruit many new members, said Bumpus.

"Fraternalities and sororities can bring their paraphernalia and get new members. Engineering societies, if they choose to get involved, can bring their current projects to recruit more people," Bumpus said.

Organizations scheduled to host a table include Women in Communication, WXOU 88.3 FM, Association of Black Students, and the Aikido Club.

A 40-foot by 120-foot tent has been erected in the field behind the OC for the WOCOU celebration.

Many of the events will be held there.

"We'll have the talent show, student organization day, the picnic, all the Friday night shows (in the tent). The WOCOU tent is a significant part of it," said Coordinator of Campus Programs at CSALD, Paul Franklin.

Bos Tent Rental, which erected the tent, estimates approximately 300 people can be seated in the tent at tables, and about 1400 people without tables.

Bumpus said she believes this will be the biggest WOCOU yet.

"Our third WOCOU lands on the 40th anniversary of OU, so it plays into it like it is 40 years of champions," Bumpus said.

"I'm planning on going to see John Heffron."

-- Jenny Hermentt
History Senior

"I have no idea what it (WOCOU) is."

-- Tom Gehart
Undecided Freshman

"I'll go to all that I can just to watch."

-- James Fogarty
Freshman Undecided

"I am going on Friday to see John Heffron. I listen to him on the radio."

-- Marcy Cromie
Senior Communications

Weekend of Events

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
• Student Organization Day	• Soap Box Derby	• Novelty Games	• OU Lacrosse Match
• WOCOU Grand Opening	• Athletic Games: Volleyball and Basketball	• Kiddie Kourt	• Student Program Board Road Rally
• Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby Auto Show	• Oldies Dinner Special	• University Picnic	• Magician David Williamson
	• Student Program Board All Campus Talent Show	• Q 95.5 Radio Personality and Comedian, John Heffron	
		• Musical Group Jady Kurrent	

*for times and dates, see page 14



OU EVENTS

Today at noon, the **Weekend of Champions at OU (WOCOU)** is celebrating its 3rd year grand opening by the tent.

On Thursday, the Student Program Board (SPB) hosts the **All Campus Talent Show** in the at 8 p.m. in the WOCOU tent.

On Friday at 2:30 p.m., near NFH, test your skills in **Novelty Games**, and in the WOCOU tent at 7 p.m. Comedian **John Heffron** will be performing. At 8 p.m. **Jady Kurrent** will be on stage.

Magician **David Williamson** will perform on Saturday at 8 p.m.

At noon on Tuesday, SPB hosts anthropologist **Mark Andrew Ritchie** for **"Spirit of the Rainforest: A Yanomamo Shaman Story."**

MUSIC

Tonight at the Fox Theatre, **Julio Iglesias** will be performing at 8 p.m.

This Friday, at **Orchestra Hall**, the **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** will perform with Hollywood film conductor **John Mauceri**.

On Friday, **Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers** host a CD release party at the **Magic Bag** at 8 p.m.

The local rock band, **Discipline**, will host a CD release party at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday at the **Magic Bag**.

On Saturday, **Fleetwood Mac** will perform at the **Palace of Auburn Hills**. They come back for a second show Nov. 21.

On Tuesday, **Bob Dylan** will be releasing a new CD, **"Time Out of Mind,"** along with the **Rolling Stones** new CD, **"Bridges to Babylon."**

THEATRE

Meadow Brook Theatre hosts **"Over the Tavern"** until Oct. 12.

"Rumors," a play by Neil Simon, will be at the **Ridgedale Players**.

FILM

Tonight at the **Magic Bag**, the **Brew and View** movie is **"Face Off,"** starting at 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, the **Magic Bag** will be showing **"Grosse Pointe Blank"** at 9:30 p.m.

OTHER

Silo X, a haunted attraction, will be at the **Industry on Hall Road**, and in **New Hudson** on **Grand River Avenue**, until Halloween.

The **Christ Church Cranbrook** will hold its **Fall Rummage Fashion Show** on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The **Southfield Public Library** will present **"Getting Your Book Published"** on Saturday, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Photo Courtesy/Sukanya Sil

BLESSED: OU student Sukanya Sil meets Mother Teresa in Aug. 1994.

Student receives a blessing

By **SUKANYA SIL**
Special Writer

My last visit to India was the highlight of my life. I was blessed by one of the holiest people on the face of earth, Mother Teresa.

While visiting relatives in Calcutta on Aug. 25, 1994, I left for the Missionaries of Charity to meet with the Mother.

Upon reaching her resi-

dence, I was disheartened when I heard Mother Teresa would not be able to come and bless me, because she was engrossed in her work.

Knowing that I had to leave for the United States the next day, I felt my world had fallen apart.

However, to my surprise as I was walking away feeling rejected, I heard a soft voice in the background in Bengali saying, "My child."

I looked back only to see the apostle of love, dressed in her white and blue sari, calling me with open arms.

At the moment, I could not help but fall at the feet of this person who embodies the ultimate human quality of compassion and selfless devotion.

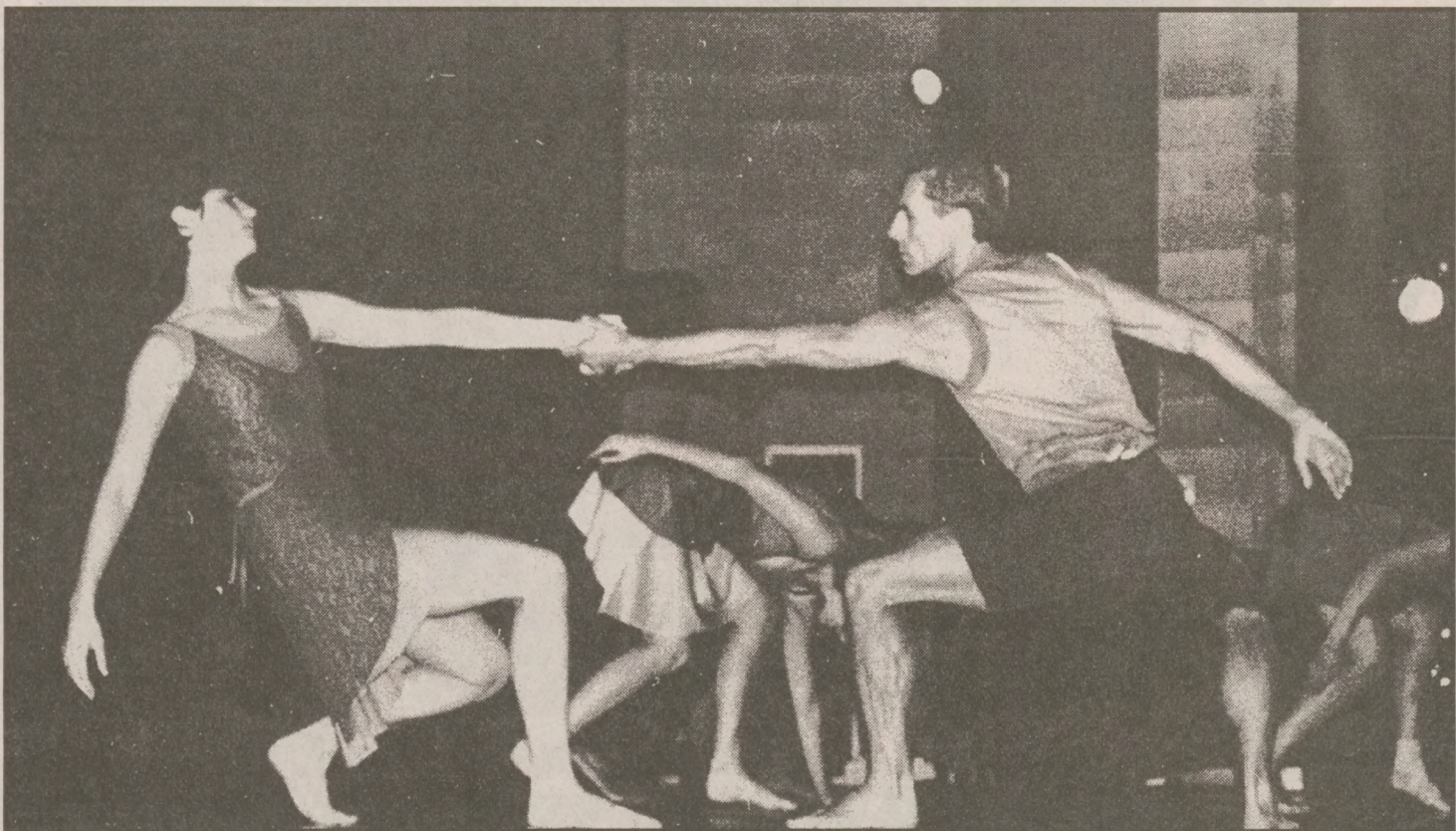
In her presence, I felt I was baptized and called upon to serve the poor.

She said to me, "Please

come and serve the children of Calcutta."

I stood up only to be embraced by her divinity. I could feel her frail hands touching my forehead as she poured her blessings on me. It was a moment of bliss.

Upon returning to the United States, I decided to devote my life to the betterment of others by choosing a career in medicine.



Post Photo/Mike Embury

DANCE ON: The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble presented "On the Move" Friday and Saturday night. The performance had a more somber mood compared to last year's dance.

EDE's performance dances in, then out

By **JAIME SHELTON**
Editor in Chief

Strength is in numbers. At least this was true for last weekend's dance performance in Varner's Recital Hall.

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, a professional dance company headed by Artistic Director Laurie Eisenhower, presented "On the Move" with special guest solo dance artist Shane O'Hara Friday and Saturday night.

There were six dances total, alternating between EDE and O'Hara. But it was the hometown company of EDE the audience seemed to like best.

Despite some comic interludes, this year's show was more serious than last year's, partly due to O'Hara's selections.

He opened the show with a reproduction of choreographer Daniel Nagrin's 1948 "Strange Hero." With a cigarette in his mouth, he took the stage wearing a dark suit and jazz shoes. But this dance was anything but jazzy.

Instead, it had rigid movements

mixed with suave gestures to create an unusual modern piece to Stan Kenton and Pete Rugolo's music. The style and somber tone left the audience questioning if this opening number was setting the tone for the rest of the evening. Luckily, it didn't.

Though the show started slow, EDE's dances were more energetic and audience-pleasing than O'Hara's.

This was especially true for the closing dance "Memoirs." The dance had choreography from Lila York and music from Sergei Prokofiev. Dancers Stephanie Pizzo, Gregory Patterson, Darby Wilde and David Genson were dressed in white costumes similar to clothing worn in the early 1900s.

With light lyrical movements, the two couples portrayed the excitement of new love and the maturity of a long-term relationship. The couples danced separately and together, allowing the mature lovers to remember and re-gain the innocence they once had.

Though the audience members varied in age from young children to

adults, "Memoirs" captured all. The enthusiastic applause was its reply.

Though not part of "Memoirs," dancers Anne Bak and Jacqueline Pierce performed earlier in the show with Eisenhower in "Desperate Lovely," choreographed by Whitley Setrakian.

Though EDE's selections were more recent, O'Hara went in the past for his contributions to the show. His most recent dance was his own 1992 choreography, "The Runt."

In this piece, he depicted a homeless man from Brooklyn. Throughout the dance, he mixed energy and depression to portray the ups and downs of living on the streets, making it thought provoking, but entertaining.

Many EDE dancers teach classes at OU and its studio in Rochester. Its next show at OU will be the annual "Holiday Spectacular," scheduled for Dec. 12-14 in Varner's Studio Theatre.

Besides its annual "On the Move" at OU, EDE also takes its show on the road to other cities in Michigan and Indiana.

Geese leave their mark on campus

By **DAMON BROWN**
Feature Editor

There's nothing like fall at OU. The beautiful Beer Lake fountain. The leaves, rustling across campus. And big, green bird droppings, fertilizing our campus.

Though a part of nature, students don't seem to appreciate the droppings all over the campus.

"It's really, really annoying," said freshman Tia Worthy, political science. "Everywhere you go, there are little green things."

For some, the geese are causing personal problems, as well as being just plain annoying.

"Mean people have tried to push me in it," said senior Sandhya Murty, biology.

Grounds supervisor Randy Drewry said his department stays busy trying to keep the campus clean.

"It's quite a bit of a mess they make. Almost every day we clean," he said.

The grounds department regularly uses a tractor with a broom attachment to clean up the mess.

"We use a tractor with a high pressure tank sprayer to get the messy stuff," said Drewry.

Regardless of how ugly it looks, it's pretty much harmless, said Public Health Sanitarian for the Oakland County Health Department, Kelli Carpenter-Crawford.

She said it would pose a problem if the feces somehow entered the water supply, but no need to worry, OU has a water supply away from campus.

She would not recommend swimming in Beer Lake, however.

The droppings can cause swimmer's itch if they were to contact a water supply, she said.

"(Because of swimmer's itch) I would not recommend swimming in Beer Lake!" she said.

Swimmer's itch is caused by small flatworms digging into the skin.

But generally there is no danger to the OU campus, she confirmed.

This may not change student opinion, however.

"It is disgusting," said freshman Pete Hamilton, histology.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Steel sheds some light on WWII in 'Silent Honor'

By **LISA COUCKE**
Staff Writer

Danielle Steel's No. 1 "New York Times" best seller, "Silent Honor", hit the bookshelves for the first time in paperback on Sept. 12.

"Ms. Steel's fans won't be disappointed!" claims the "New York Times Book Review."

"Silent Honor" is the story of a different America.

The World War II setting adds an exciting atmosphere and background to a well-developed, thought-out plot and story line.

The portrayal of the human cost during wartime and the courage people had during a time of chaos and strife is moving.

The main character of the novel, Hiroko Takashimaya, a Japanese citizen, was sent to California to live with her Japanese-American cousins so she could attend college in the states.

Her Japanese father, a college professor in Japan, had a passion for modern ideas.

Her mother's beliefs contradicted

"Silent Honor"

Worthwhile
○○○
out of 4 points

her father's, however, rooted in ancient traditions.

In August 1941, Takashimaya boarded the S.S. Nagoya Maru for a two-week voyage to the U.S. to attend school, in order to make her father proud.

Steel's audience is left in a state of awe by the words she uses to explain Takashimaya's desires, hopes and wishes for herself and her future.

Takashimaya struggles with her own thoughts when she finds herself literally trapped in California while Japan and the United States go to war.

Her struggle is filled with patriotism, honor and dignity.

Steel places her main character in many frightening and complex situations.

For starters, Takashimaya falls in love with her uncle's assistant who teaches at Stanford University. She is

faced with many uncomfortable situations as she continues to date him throughout the war.

The ridicule she faces from Americans, who are filled with nothing but hatred for the Japanese after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, is enough to bring a tear to the eye.

As an "enemy" in a foreign land, Takashimaya and her family are forced from their home.

They are made to enter a camp where people of Japanese descent were kept until the American government could decide whether or not they were a threat to national security.

Along with the stress of everyday American life, Takashimaya is faced with an unplanned pregnancy.

While her lover is away in Europe fighting, Takashimaya is forced to raise her baby boy on her own until she is reunited with him.

Although it had a slow beginning, the novel promises to open up a new way of looking at the Japanese who were trapped in America as WW II progresses.

This story is a good read for anyone.

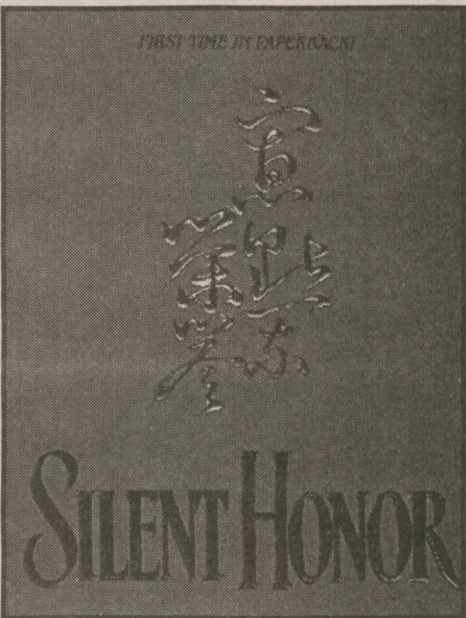


Photo Courtesy/Dell Publishing

BEST SELLER: Danielle Steel's No. 1 "New York Times" book "Silent Honor" tells the tale of love and family during World War II.

It opens your eyes to the feeling, of not only the Japanese, but also Americans, during a devastating time in history.

Debate

Continued from page 3

ism on Congress," he said.

Gray said he doesn't believe Congress is geared toward the white student body, but it's just run by a majority of white students. He said many black students do not know very much about the organization.

Gray said Congress members need to make themselves more visible to all members of the student body. "We need to take that extra step of getting out to other student organization meetings and show them what we can do for them," he said.

Gray said visiting ABS was a good place for Barnett to start because ABS is "the largest and most diverse student group on campus."

He said Barnett will definitely visit other student organizations, including those for international students.

ABS member Rochelle Hailey feels that visiting ABS is a good way for Congress to reach and motivate new students. "It is important to visit student organizations because a lot of freshmen don't know very much about Congress."

She also said she feels Congress should sponsor more social activities for students.

Nelson said that she felt in the past, Congress did not reach out enough to black students. "But things change, and the struggle continues," she said.

Gray said some ABS members plan to show up at Congress meetings. They expect Congress to work for them to do the things they promise, Gray said. "They will hold Bryan to his word," he said.

THE CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development is the new name for Campus Information, Programs and Student Organizations (CIPO).

WOCOU IS HERE!!

(WEEKEND OF CHAMPIONS AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY)

Wednesday, October 1

Student Organization Day
10-3 p.m. WOCOU Tent

Discover the extra-curricular and social activities offered by OU's 100 registered organizations, gather freebies, and learn how to become more involved on campus.

Thursday, October 2

Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby
2-4 p.m. Pioneer Drive

Cheer on the seven-person racing teams as their home-made soap box derby cars (cars with no engine) race down the upper athletic field on Pioneer Drive. Cheer them on!!

Student Program Board All Campus Talent Show
8 p.m. WOCOU Tent
Laugh, dance, and be moved by the diverse talents of OU students and staff competing for a first place cash prize. Comedian Jim MacClean will serve as the MC.

Friday, October 3

Novelty Games

2:30-7:00 p.m. Outside WOCOU Tent
Enjoy the Giant Slide, Velco Obstacle Course and the Trampoline Thing between North Foundation Hall and the Oakland Center. All activities are free!

University Picnic

5-6:30 p.m. Food served WOCOU Tent
ARAMARK fires up its biggest grills and finest barbecue dishes for one giant FREE picnic that shows OU's appreciation to students, faculty, and staff. Hey you football fans! Meet 5 of your favorite football players from the Detroit Lions. \$1.00 draft beers, with proper identification, available at Pioneer Court.

Q 95.5 Radio Personality and Comedian,
John Heffron - 7 p.m. WOCOU Tent

Heard daily on Q95.5, in the morning; seen at the hottest local comedy clubs; and performing at colleges across the nation, John Heffron's family-oriented comedy routine has opened for performers such as Tim Allen and Robin Williams.

Musical Group, Jady Kurrent
8 p.m. WOCOU Tent

Jady Kurrent has been electrifying audiences across the nation for the last 12 years with their unbeatable combination of today's most popular dance, R&B, hip-hop and crossover music. It's impossible to sit still when Jady Kurrent takes the stage.

Saturday, October 4

Student Program Board Road Rally 3-7 p.m.
Unscramble codes, decipher riddles, and follow the clues through Rochester, decipher a car, a pen and a team of four, to win up to \$600 in prize money, \$20 per team.

Magician, David Williamson
8 p.m. Vamer Recital Hall

SPB presents David Williamson, a born showman and one of the world's most outstanding sleight-of-hand artists. He will dazzle you with his unique and delightful brand of entertainment, blending heart-stopping magic with side-splitting hilarity. Tickets available at 49 Oakland Center service window. \$5.00 for students, \$10.00 for non-students.

CELEBRATING HISPANIC CULTURE

Wednesday, October 8
MUSIC-SONGS-DANCES

Noon and 2:40 in the Fireside Lounge
Classical Hispanic Dance, South American Folklore, Popular Melodies, Fiery Flamenco and the Sensuous Argentine Tango.

Political discussion: The Status of Puerto Rico
7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge
This panel discussion will focus on the possible results of the upcoming plebiscite in Puerto Rico.

Thursday, October 9

Hispanic Business Forum: Doing Business in Latin America
Noon in the Fireside Lounge

This forum will explore the viability of developing markets in Hispanic countries, as well as issues related to NAFTA. What does it take to succeed as a business in Latin America?

"Hispanic Voices"

7:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge
Classical Hispanic Dance, South American Folklore, popular melodies, Fiery Flamenco and the sensuous Argentine Tango.

Friday, October 10

Latin American Taste Fest and Mercado
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center Heritage Room.
Taste free samples of Hispanic foods while experiencing the beautiful paintings, sculptures and glass artistry, melodies, and mercado (marketplace) of the Latin American world.

The Center's Service Window

The Center's Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have:

- *Film Processing
- *Kodak film at low prices!
- *single envelopes
- *tickets for International Night -beginning Oct. 6

Sign up and get tickets for the following SPB events:

- * sign up for Oct. 4 - SPB Road Rally
- * tickets for Oct. 4 - David Williamson's Magic Show
- * tickets for Les Miserables - beginning Oct 6
- * sign up Nov. 7 Murder Mystery
- * sign up for Nov. 11 Mock Rock contest

Student Affairs EVENTS

UPDATING OU:

• **WXOU** radio station received its FCC license to operate through the year 2004. This new license replaces the temporary one issued last year. Congratulations to the 70+ students involved in the operation of WXOU. **Be sure to listen to WXOU at 88.3FM.**

• Feeling sad, unable to concentrate, get going and experience pleasure in your life? Sign up to participate in the National Depression Screening Day Program sponsored by the Counseling Center on October 9. **For more information, please contact the Counseling Center at 370-3465.**

• Placement and Career Services still has immediate openings for paid internships and career-related part-time jobs. Also recruiting co-op's for Winter Semester 1998. **Contact the Experiential Education Office in 371 West Vandenberg Hall or call 370-3250.**

• Looking for reasonably-priced health insurance? Students may wish to explore the OU Student Health insurance available through Graham Health Center. The student price is \$535 for 12-months coverage. **For more information, please call the Graham Health Center at 370-2341.**

• The new Recreation and Sports Center is now 50% complete. The building is scheduled to open Sept. 8, 1998. The grand opening will be scheduled as part of Welcome Week and Convocation activities next Fall.

• Campus recruiting for the Fall semester will begin Monday, Oct. 6 in the Placement and Career Services Office at 275 Vandenberg Hall West, 370-3250. Students must be registered with Professional Placement to participate. Employers recruiting during the week of Oct. 6 include Central Transport, Arthur Andersen & Co., MetSource, Plante & Morgan, First of America Bank Corp., John Hancock Insurance Co., Target Stores and Comerica Bank.

THIS WEEK:

• The Department of Campus Recreation is now sponsoring "Open Recreation" in the Bubble for OU students and employees. The "Open Rec" hours are: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 9 p.m.-midnight Monday - Friday; 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

• The Department of Campus Recreation is sponsoring "Aerobics" in the Bubble for OU students and employees. Aerobic sessions are on a drop-in basis and no advanced sign-up is necessary. Aerobics are scheduled 12:05 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. Monday - Friday in the Bubble. **For more information, please contact the Department of Campus Recreation at 370-4REC.**

• This is it, Weekend Of Champions OU (WOCOU). Join the fun from Oct. 1-4.

• Be sure to attend Student Organization Day on Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the WOCOU tent just outside the Oakland Center.

• **ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER BROWN BAG STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR SERIES, Noon - 1 p.m.**
--**FULBRIGHT, RHODES, MARSHALL, TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS:** Wednesday, October 8, 112 VBH, Honors College Office
--**TAMING TEST ANXIETY:** Thursday, Oct .9, 126 OC

UPCOMING EVENTS:

• On Oct. 9, the Board of Trustees will consider the new OU ID Card proposal. The Board meets in the Oakland Room of the OC from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• Intramural Softball is coming!! Entries available Oct. 1. Play begins Oct. 10. Pick up entry forms at the Department of Campus Recreation, 261 SFH.

• The Health Center is sponsoring a program about "Relationships and Sex," on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Hamlin Hall Lounge. All students are welcome to attend.

Velvet

King of Swing

**Martini Cigar
Swing Club**

Voted **BEST COCKTAIL**
LOUNGE METRO TIMES

MONDAY

MAMBO MONDAYS!

Free Latin Dance Lessons 8-10 pm

\$1.50 Draft Special

TUESDAY

free! **SWING DANCE**

beginner Lessons 8-10 pm

\$2 Drinks / \$1.50 Draft Special

WEDNESDAY

free! int./adv. **SWING DANCE**

Lessons 8-10 pm \$1.50 Draft Special

THURSDAY

THE SWINGIN' DEMONS

FRIDAY

SWING NIGHT!

SATURDAY

LOUNGE, SWING & LATIN RHYTHMS

SUNDAY

REGGIE

CURRY

PRESCRIPTION/BLUE MONKEY

Recording Artist DAVE BRITON

from Chicago

DISILLUSION CD RELEASE PARTY

10-9 BLUE MOON BOYS

10-30 MOB TOWN THEME NIGHT

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Open 'til 4 a.m. on the weekends!

GOURMET COFFEES, SANDWICHES, FINE PASTRY

& much more

TUESDAY

OPEN MIC NIGHT

Hosted by: MUTHA'S ALCOHOLIC CHOWDA

WEDNESDAY

POETRY READINGS

THURSDAY

LIVE JAZZ 8-10 PM

FRIDAY

DAVID BENNETT

Benny Goodman, Style Clarinet

SUNDAY

AMBIANT TECHNO DJ'S

Open Monday - Thursday: 8:30 am - midnight

Friday - Sunday: open 'til 4 am

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Positions available:
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Call for appointment.

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TASP INTERNATIONAL

Looking for general office help. \$6.50 - \$7.50/hr. Good organizational and telephone skills needed. Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. We can be flexible with class schedules.

Call Sara at 810-726-0700.

STUDENT NURSES \$200 SIGN UP BONUS EARN UP TO \$7.50 PER HOUR

Work as a home health aide in a Rochester based home care agency hiring student nurses to provide care to clients in Rochester and other areas of Oakland County. Immediate work available, flexible hours based on your availability. Paid mileage and health insurance. Must have completed 1 clinical rotation, have phone and car.

Home Health Outreach
1-800-852-0995

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Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

ON CAMPUS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Here's your chance to break into show business! Student ushers sought for Meadow Brook Theatre performances Fall and Winter term. Weekday, evening and weekend scheduling available -- work as many or as few hours as you like. Theatre season runs through May 10. To schedule an interview, call the Theatre box office noon-6 p.m. at 370-3302 and leave a message for Amy, or go to 207 Wilson Hall any afternoon and leave your name and phone number.

Accepting Applications

Immediate Openings

\$10.25 to start. Company needs to fill 30 FT and 20 PT openings by Oct. 30. Call for interview Mon. - Wed. 10-5.

In Macomb 810-498-9606.
In Oakland 248-879-8991.

Pic- A- Deli

Delivery and counter help needed. Flexible hours. Great starting wage. Apply in person.

3134 Walton
University Square
Shopping Center
375-1330

Receptionist / Assistant and Stylist

for Eugenia's Hair/Gallery
18 - 20 hrs. or more/wk.

Call Jean or Kris at 656-0560.

OFFICE CLERK: Part-time office clerk needed for busy Troy law firm. Afternoons preferred. Must be dependable, reliable, and organized. Excellent phone and filing skills a must. Minimum typing. \$6.50 an hour to start. send resume to:

Gary Ankers, 2301 West Big Beaver Road, Suite 213, Troy MI 48084-3325, or telephone 248-816-2012.

LEASING AGENT -

To show and lease suburban apartments. Royal Oak/Clawson/Troy area. Part-time hours, flexible, including evenings and weekends. \$7.50 per hour minimum to start. Ideal for college freshman, sophomore, or junior.

Call Allen Amber for further details at 248-280-1700.

PART TIME CLERICAL POSITION

for West Bloomfield accounting firm. Light secretarial and computer skills helpful. Flexible hours to accommodate your schedule.

Call 248-855-3000.

HOMEMAKERS SITTERS

\$100 SIGN UP BONUS
EARN UP TO \$6.25 PER HOUR

Students needed for home care agency to assist elderly clients in their homes. Flexible hours. Must be dependable with homemaking skills, transportation, and phone.

If interested call:

HOME HEALTH OUTREACH

1-800-852-0995

Psychology, Social Work, or Education Students!

INDEPENDENT OPPORTUNITIES OF MICHIGAN is now hiring in-home child/parent trainers. Work one-on-one with developmentally and emotionally impaired children and adults. Immediate positions available in Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair Counties. Flexible hours, competitive pay! Join the I.O.M. team today!

Call 810-739-3164 or fax resume to 810-739-3321.

ASSISTANT SWIM COACHES

1. Ass't to head coach for competitive swimmers 13 and up. Some collegiate competitive swimming experience and ability to work with teens.
2. Ass't to age group coaches for swimmers ages 6-12. Some high school competitive swimming experience.

Call Bob Jenrow, Head Coach, B'ham Bloomfield Atlantis Club at 313-535-7753.

Buddy's Pizza Auburn Hills is now open!!

We have immediate full & part time openings for:
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Weekend availability a plus!! We offer flexible hours, great benefits, meal discounts & a full training program.

Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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In the Auburn Hills Shopping Center

248-276-9040

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23 mile and Van Dyke
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Full or part time. Prep work and through lunch time. Must be reliable.
Call 810-997-1339.
Ask for Karen.

Awesome Earnings from PC. Turnkey EZ proven mail-order business.
Call 24-hrs. 248 988-0300.

Alternatives 2000
2793 University Dr.
P.O. Box 100
Auburn Hills, MI 48326

TASP INTERNATIONAL

is looking for telemarketers \$6.00 - \$7.00/hr. Great for college students. **NO SALES!!** Appointment setting only. Flexible hours.
Sun- 4p.m. - 8p.m.
Mon - Wed 6p.m. - 10p.m.

Call Sara at 810-726-0700.

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- Flexible schedule (part time)
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- Raise Possible
- Excellent working environment
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- Many hotel benefits available

Friendly and reliable person to join our team in Troy. Smile a must!

Call 810-528-2166
or fax resume to 810-528-3658.

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Emily Marriott 248-370-4663.

Advertise in THE OAKLAND POST!

The cost of this ad is only \$6.

Call Sarah Sherman at 370-4269 to place either a classified or display ad.

TUTORS NEEDED

For 1-on-1 instruction of our son who autism. A good experience for Early Ed., Psychology, Speech Majors. North Oakland Co.

248-627-6150.

FOR SALE

USED FURNITURE

Brown couch, sofa bed, round table, single bed frames.

656-0560 (days)
693-4257 (evenings)

CHILD CARE

Looking for a loving and caring baby sitter for 20 month old toddler. 2 days a week. Own transportation, references and experience required.

Call 248-265-5097.

Nanny/Part-Time Babysitter

needed to help 2 professionals in Bloomfield Hills with 2 children ages 3 and 6 after school from 3-6:30 p.m. Reliable transportation a must. Will try to work with your class schedule.

Please call 248-647-4419
after 7 p.m.

CHILD CARE

needed in my Beverly Hills (Birmingham area) home. Looking for someone who needs approximately 10-15 hours per week (occasional weekends), loves interacting with children and has some child care experience. Children are ages 2 years and 6 months. If interested in more hours or money, it would be possible to job-share with another friend of mine who also has a 2 year old and 3 month old.

Please call Staci at 248-647-7356.

PERSONAL

Pregnant?

If you are pregnant and considering your options, we are loving couple looking to adopt.

Please call 888-866-8848
after 6 p.m. (expenses paid)

SERVICES

AA on Campus

Confidential meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held Tuesday at noon in Room 5 in Graham Health Center, through door at right of Counseling Desk.

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248-693-1500 - Initial telephone and office consultation free. Located close to campus.

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\$300 FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO:

Apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Office of the President.

Completed applications are to be delivered to: 520 O'Dowd Hall by noon Wednesday, November 19, 1997. These applications require endorsement by a full-time member of the OU faculty.

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

THE OAKLAND POST

is looking for help with production on Monday and Tuesday nights. If interested, please call 370-4268 or stop by 36 OC for more details.

SPORTS

Soccer Preview

Changing the guard



TALKING IT OVER: Head Soccer Coach Gary Parsons goes over instructions with the team at practice this week on the lower athletic fields.

1997 Men's Soccer Roster

Mike Bartles
Ken Bialoblocki
Bryce Clark
Anthony DeLeca
Jeff Gorski
Jake Jeakle
Jason Jentz
Iain Macdonald
Jim Maiga
John Matalavy
Joel Pouliot
Tony Randazzo
Josh VanHouten
Nick Wilkins
Rob Wisser

Sophomore
Sophomore
Sophomore
Sophomore
Junior
Sophomore
Junior
Freshman
Freshman
Freshman
Sophomore
Freshman
Freshman
Junior

Midfielder
Defense
Midfielder
Midfielder
Forward
Forward
Midfielder
Midfielder
Defense
Forward
Forward
Goalkeeper
Midfielder
Defense
Midfielder

By JEFF SHELTON
Sports Editor

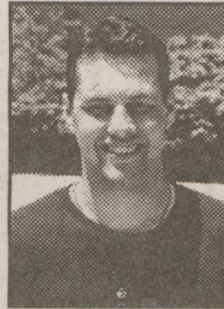
What you expect from a dominating soccer program is a roster filled with game situation experience and leadership.

But when in a transition from Division II to Division I, you take what you can get. Even if that includes redshirting the majority of the team's starters to save eligibility.

This is what Men's Head Soccer Coach Gary Parsons will have to overcome this season.

The team is full of new players, but OU's stock of experience will have to come from returning players like junior midfielder Rob Wisser, sophomore midfielders Bryce Clark and Mike Bartles.

See SOCCER page 13



Jeff Shelton

Division I-AAA expects quantity, quality in OU athletics

Moving to Division I-AAA means eventual additions of comprehensive and diverse athletic programs at OU.

There is no question OU can compete in the rigors of Division I-AAA.

Programs that established OU in the GLIAC spotlight will still be the hallmark for athletic promise.

OU finds itself in the middle of an athletic growth spurt of trying to maintain excellence in its already prosperous programs, while initializing new programs to fill the expansion of its move to Division I-AAA.

The difficulty comes in implementing new athletic programs to grow in Division I status: football, hockey, field hockey and gymnastics.

Though none of these programs are in OU's immediate future due to time and costs involved, the university is filling the program's void with softball.

Finding a common pace for growth, becomes one of the factors OU needs to consider. Realizing this, OU has added softball, a program that will require far less time and concern to develop quality facilities.

A football program, which would require a stadium, no matter how minute in size, requires more time, funds, and planning to implement. Because of this, softball seems to be a blessing in disguise.

Another way OU could fill the program void would be by optimizing its already existing lacrosse team. The popularity and desire for this sport is already here.

Lacrosse is a major sport in Division I. Even at prestigious universities, such as Princeton and Yale, the sport has strong foundations.

OU's Men's Lacrosse team, though not officially a varsity sport, has established itself this year as a possibility of having it's own sports identity.

Like softball, lacrosse has minimal requirements for facility, time and organization. This makes the sport ideal for the beginning of sports expansion.

A lacrosse field has roughly the same dimensions of a soccer field. With this in mind, one of the lower athletic fields could easily be converted.

There has always been a dividing line between the believers of the athletic importance, and those that would rather see OU as an academic institution.

Skeptics will testify that OU should be geared toward academics, but they are the ones who have to take a step back and say, "Hey, Ivy League universities have implemented athletic programs, such as football and hockey, into their curriculum and have been successful. Why shouldn't OU?"

If you were to look at universities across the nation from an academic standpoint, you will see many priding themselves as institutions of higher learning. There, you see athletics successfully meshed with academia.

OU is on its way to the future. In Division II, OU incorporated athletics with the broadening of students' minds.

There is no reason to believe that, with OU's track record, it cannot continue it's success of enhancing the mind and body in Division I by introducing new athletic programs.

The key becomes patience. OU has demonstrated this already with the slow athletic implementation of new athletics, such as softball. OU is taking what Division I is giving it - time to prepare quality and quantity.

Soccer setting standards for Division I-AAA

By JEFF SHELTON
Sports Editor

The Pioneers chewed up and spit out Division I Detroit Mercy, 2-0, and former GLIAC rival Saginaw Valley State University, 8-0.

The Pioneer women traveled to Detroit where they scored two goals in the first half and never looked back.

Junior forward Cathy Miniuk opened the scoring at 15:08 and senior midfielder Jessica Mrozek assisted on Miniuk's second goal.

With 20 seconds left in the first half, sophomore forward Anna Muccino insured victory as she tallied the Pioneers second goal. The goal came unassisted at 44:40.

Senior goalkeeper Kristi McGough recorded another shutout as she faced 10 shots.

The potent OU offense brought out the big guns for its game at home, blanking SVSU 8-0.

The Pioneers spread out the goal scoring. Six players accounted for OU's seven goals, as the Pioneers blistered 40 shots on the SVSU goalkeeper.

The first goal came at 6:00 as sophomore midfielder Julie Kosakowski found junior midfielder Brooke Kairies, putting the Pioneers on the board.

Senior midfielder Renae Czuk at 17:15, freshman midfielder Anita Rapp at 21:56 and senior midfielder Jessica Mrozek at 28:33 each contributed to the goal scoring blowout.

SVSU didn't help its cause at 80:45, by deflecting a goal past its own goalkeeper.

Miniuk scored the first of her two goals at 83:20, and then at 89:40. She also assisted on junior midfielder Erin Gallagher's goal at 88:15.

OU goalkeepers McGough and sophomore Holly Runstadler combined for the shutout.

"The Detroit Mercy game was a preparation for Division I teams. This type of competition was a psychological lift for us. It shows that we are ready to compete in Division I," said Miniuk.

OU's overall record now climbs to 6-1 for the season. The Pioneers head into a two game home stand, before heading on a four game road trip starting Oct. 15.



ON THE CHARGE: Senior midfielder Jessica Mrozek fights for control of the ball in transition from defense to offense during OU's victories.

PIONEER
OF
THE WEEK



Cathy Miniuk
Soccer
Junior, Forward

Miniuk lead the Women's Soccer team in victories over Saginaw Valley State University and University of Detroit Mercy.

She lead the Pioneers in points with seven, as she scored a pair of goals and added an assist against SVSU in OU's 8-0 blowout.

Miniuk also tallied another goal in OU's Division I clash against Detroit Mercy.

Profiling the Black, Gold and White

Dave Harris
Golf

By SHERRY KRUZMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing golf for OU has helped Dave Harris personally exceed his main goal - to win a tournament.

He won the Northern Michigan University Invitational tournament, with scores of 70 and 74, beating his nearest opponent by two strokes.

Winning the tournament individually was a great accomplishment, but he would love for the team to win a tournament.

"Once you learn how to win, it's a totally different game," he said.

Head Coach Dave DeWulf cut Harris the first year he tried out for the team- but that was a good thing.

"By being cut, I learned a lot about how much I wanted to play golf," he said.

Last year was the most valuable learning experience of his life.

"I learned more about the game of golf in a five day trip than I knew in all the time I have been playing," said Harris.

They're a team, but that doesn't mean that there isn't any big rivalries. Matt Joseph and Harris push one another to work harder and play better.

His other rival is his brother Mike, who plays for U of M. His goal this summer would have to be to beat his brother individually in one of the summer tournaments.

Those rivalries are also his inspira-



tion.

"Character and composure are what impress me about other players," he said.

The outlook for the Men's Golf team is good according to Harris. He feels that they can be competitive against anyone that they play.

"He does more than any other coach, in that he actually works with us to help us improve."

The ultimate goal is to win a professional tournament, but he's not getting ahead of himself.

He is planning to play in some big amateur tournaments this summer, and take it from there.

The team is excited for the spring season and will try to play as much as they can in the winter months. Harris usually visits his grandparents in Arizona to get a little practice in the winter.

Harris' advise for freshman and other golfers is to learn from experience.

You can practice your shots, but "playing tests you," he said.

Christina Colombe
Cross Country

By KELLI PETROVE
Staff Writer

Cross Country is a sport of endurance, strength and dedication.

"Christina Colombe possesses all qualities that make for a great runner," said Assistant Cross Country Coach Paul Rice.

A sophomore biology major, Colombe is the captain of the Women's Cross Country team.

Her best time of 18:55 for the 5K at the Grand Valley Invitational earned her the title of All-GLIAC Second Team last year.

Colombe began running cross country her junior year at Anchor Bay High School. She was also a member of the track team for four years.

The first goal she ever set for herself in cross country was simply to finish a race, and she has definitely achieved that and more.

As Colombe gained more experience, her aspirations for the sport changed.

Her current goal is to run in the 18:30's and to do well at the upcoming Loyola Lakefront Invitational in Chicago on Oct. 4.

Her long term goal is one which she is well on her way to achieving this season.

Colombe says that she wants to travel to nationals and become an All-American when OU moves to Division I-AAA.



"With 10 girls on the team, Christina, is by far the No. 1 girl right now," said Rice.

Setting a goal and the journey to achieve it is the ultimate reward, Colombe said.

As captain Colombe says the most challenging thing is setting a good example for the other runners on the team.

Although Colombe said that personal satisfaction is the most rewarding part of running, she believes that her team is like a family.

The team does more than simply run together. "We eat dinner together; We go out together. We dance together," said Colombe.

We work really hard together, and as a young team with many new runners we have a lot of excitement.

"We are all pretty positive," Colombe said.

Colombe's hard work and dedication have paid off so far. She feels with continued effort she will achieve all of her goals.

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Friday, Oct. 3

• Women's Volleyball vs. Florida Atlantic at Boca Raton, Fla. (6 p.m.)

Saturday, Oct. 4

• Women's Volleyball vs. Palm Beach Community College at Palm Beach, Fla. (7:30 p.m.)

• Women's Volleyball vs. Broward Community College at Palm Beach, Fla. (9 p.m.)

• Women's Soccer hosts Central Michigan University at Pioneer Field (1 p.m.)

• Men's Cross Country at Loyola Lakefront Invitational in Chicago, Ill. (TBA)

• Women's Cross Country at Loyola Lakefront Invitational in Chicago, Ill. (TBA)

Monday, Oct. 6

• Women's Volleyball vs. Palm Beach Atlantic College at Palm Beach, Fla. (12 p.m.)

Tuesday, Oct. 7

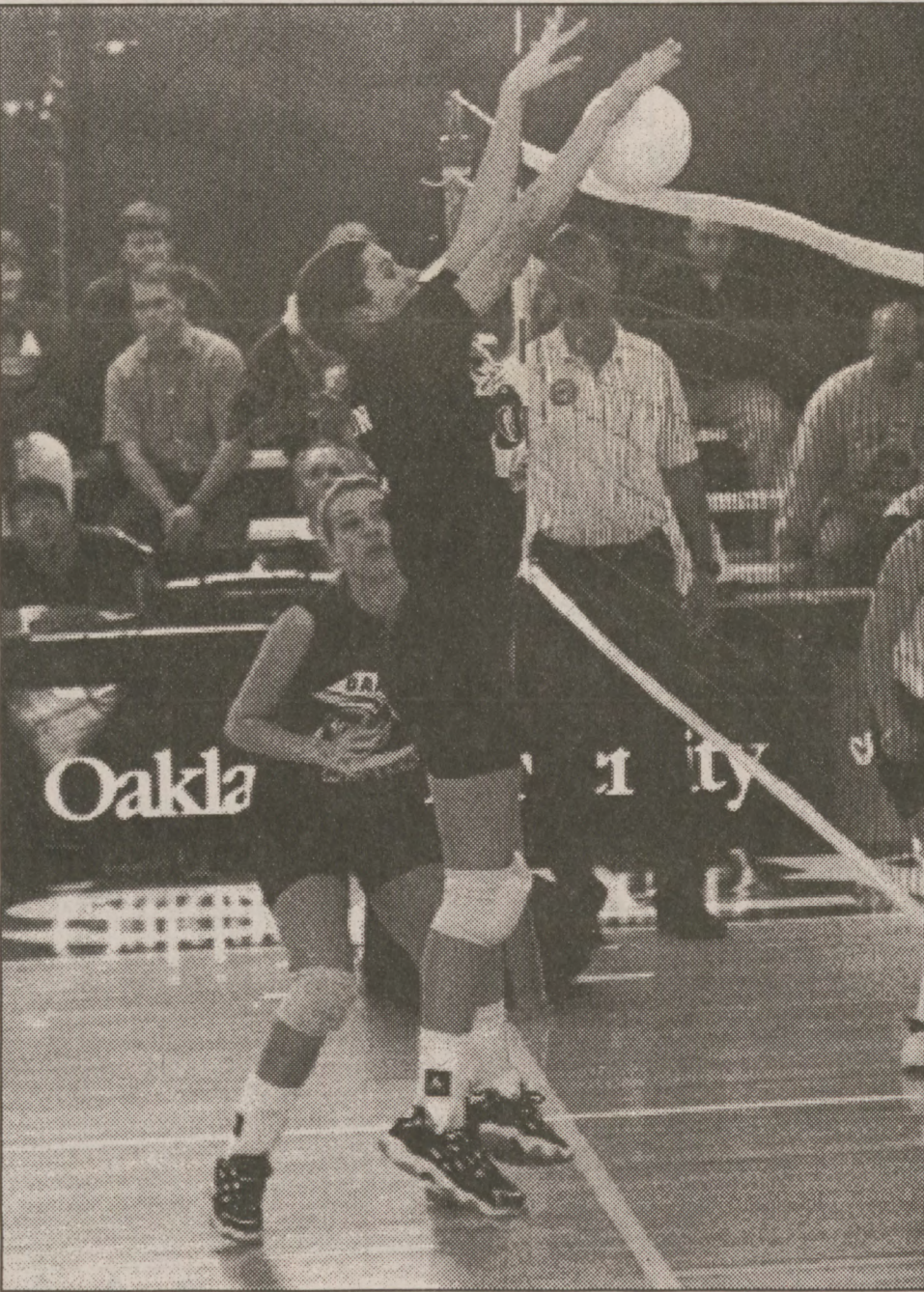
• Men's Soccer hosts Findlay University at Pioneer Field (4 p.m.)

• NOTE •

The Women's Tennis team will no longer participate in the Rolex Tournament at Indianapolis, IN. The team is scheduling another tournament for a later date.

* Mid-Con Conference game

** Home games italicized bold type



Post Photo / J. Molly Abramson

DOMINATING THE NET: Junior middleblocker Kerrie Garrison stuffs Rochester College's attempt to make a comeback against the Pioneers.

Volleyball extends streak to 6 games

By STEVE MEYER
Special Writer

"Lose" has become a word not found in the Women's Volleyball vocabulary.

In the Pioneers three game home stand last week, OU did nothing but dominate it's opponents.

Siena Heights College was the first to try bringing OU's win streak to an end at the Bubble.

The first game looked as if OU was going to get a run for its money, as Siena Heights stole the opening game 15-13.

In game two the tables were turned, as the Pioneers started to look like the team that began the streak. OU exposed Siena Heights weaknesses, as OU blasted past them 15-2.

OU finished Siena Heights off, as the Pioneers kept the beating going in games three and four.

Game three ended with a 15-5 win, and game four ended the confrontation with a 15-4 win.

Junior outside hitter Renee Williams played a solid game, leading the team with 13 kills and 14 digs.

Senior setter Nicole Zimmerman also added to the victory with 9 kills and 40 assists in OU's four game match.

Concordia College became the next item on OU's menu. The Pioneers could taste victory.

Game one saw the Pioneers breeze past Concordia, as OU barely broke a

sweat in a 15-4 win.

Game two went much differently than the first. With a slow start, it looked like Concordia was wounded and backed into a corner.

The Pioneers broke out of the game's lethargic tempo with a 15-8 win.

Concordia, in game three, pulled a couple of moves to upset the Pioneers 15-6.

OU seemed frustrated by not putting away their opponent, but rallied in game four, sending Concordia packing with a 15-8 loss.

The Pioneers once again played an excellent game. Williams lead the team with 15 kills, followed closely by junior middleblocker Jennifer Nagel with 12 kills, while Zimmerman dominated her setter position with 29 assists.

Rochester College was next in OU's conquest for 6 straight match wins.

OU devastated Rochester in three straight games 15-1, 15-1, 15-10.

Zimmerman once again lead the team in assists with 32.

The Pioneers will prepare for their longest roadtrip of the season, 10 games beginning Oct. 3 in Florida.

"We are going down there (Florida) to prove ourselves as a Division I team," said sophomore middleblocker Jaime Pucket.

OU's next home game will be Oct. 21 against Hillsdale, the only team to beat OU this year.

The Pioneer record climbs to 16-2.

PIONEER INSIDE TRACK
SEPT. 17 TO SEPT. 24

Women's Tennis

• Grand Valley State University defeated OU 6-3 Sept. 27 at GVSU.

• Singles

Kristie Mathews (OU) defeated Errin Katt (GVSU) 6-1, 6-0. Kelli Tragle (OU) defeated Kelli Laenen (GVSU) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Jayne Humphrey (OU) defeated Sara Schump (GVSU) 6-3, 7-5. Katie Kennedy (OU) lost to Becky Clanton(GVSU) 4-6,7-5,6-3. Leanne McCarty (OU) lost to Rachel Blanchard (GVSU) 6-4, 6-2.

• Doubles

Katie Kennedy / Kristie Mathews (OU) lost to Rachel Blanchard / Kelli Laenen (GVSU) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Leanne McCarty / Kelli Tragle (OU) lost to Becky Clanton / Errin Katt (GVSU) 6-2, 6-1.

• OU beat Grand Valley Community College 7-2, defaulting the two losses.

• The Women's Tennis team season record is 3-1 overall.

Intramural Standings

SOCCER

Team	W	L	T
I.P.D.P.	1	1	0
Ka-Whammo	0	1	0
Theta Chi Ox	1	2	0
Strikers	1	1	0
Cedar Wolves	2	0	0
Barflies	2	0	0
Free Agents	0	2	0

• Intramural soccer plays on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-7 p.m. on the upper athletic fields.

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
I.P.D.P.	1	1	0
Gibson	0	2	0
Pineriders III	1	1	0
Bad as "S"	2	0	0
Shepherders	2	0	0
Barflies	1	1	0
VICE T	1	1	0
Free Agents	0	4	0

• Intramural flag football plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. on the upper athletic fields.

Temple

Continued from page 1

a theme. "There's a logical progression of events. ... There won't be a lot of people jumping out saying boo," said Gazoul.

A storyteller will tell the urban legend of the Illuminati, a cult that secretly rules the world, while leading groups through the 10- to 12-minute tour. Grant said, "(We're) shooting for the patrons to feel like one of the characters."

Groups will witness secrets

of the Illuminati and view its rituals murders. "Be wary when you go in because you may not make it out," Grant warned.

"Temple of Terror" opens Oct. 9 at 9 p.m. and is open every Thursday through Saturday, until Nov. 1. It is also open Oct. 26 and 28. The cost is \$3.

Union

Continued from page 1

efforts to bend on this issue. A letter from the university was submitted to Blue Cross Blue Shield to find out if the university was able to take over paying premiums for disabled faculty.

BCBS responded with another letter dated four days before the fall semester. It stated:

"An employee is not considered an eligible employee unless they work a specified number of hours each day or week at a fixed rate of compensation.

Thus a person on long term disability is no longer considered an eligible employee."

Kendall refused to comment whether two other faculty medical insurance companies were contacted, as well. "What takes place at the (bargaining) table is confidential," he said.

Bantel said time was running out to continue bargaining at the time the letter arrived. "We were down to the wire. That's why we didn't check with the (other carriers)," she said.

Bantel said that right now long term disabled faculty only receive 60 percent of wages, paid for by the insurance company.

In addition, she said if disabled faculty want to stay in the group, then they have to pay the premiums at their own expense, making it difficult while receiving a salary cut.

Though the AAUP lost both medical coverage issues, the faculty still needs to vote on the tentative settlement. This includes:

• A 3.15 percent increase in salary this year for full-time, visiting and special lecturers, 3.2 percent next year, and a 3.25 percent increase for the last year.

• OU's increase in its contribution to medical benefits, five and seven percent, respectively, for the contract's last two years.

Soccer

Continued from page 11

With new NCAA rules in the move from Division II to Division I-AAA some players such as junior midfielder Rob Wisser will have only one year of eligibility left. So players like Wisser have no other choice than

to play this season out.

Parsons expressed concerns about the intensity of keeping his red-shirted scholarship players without competing in games.

"The lack of game competition and trying to keep the intensity growing for next season becomes a concern for the players sitting out this season," said Parsons.

With walk-ons creating the

make-up of the team, it gives Parsons a chance to develop players for next season to compete at a Division I level.

"This season becomes a 10 game tryout for the walk-ons. The games will see who will step up to be able to compete in Division I," said Parsons.

The Pioneers open its season against former GLIAC rival Findlay University Oct. 7.

TUTORS NEEDED!

For 1-on-1 instruction of our four year-old son who has autism. A great opportunity for Early Education, Psychology and Speech majors. North Oakland County. No experience necessary. Will train.

Please call (248) 627-6150.

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OU service departments' extended hours for fall and winter

In addition to regular service hours. Normal university office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, closed noon-1 p.m. unless noted otherwise.

ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER

103 NFH, (248) 370-4215

8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday

ADMISSIONS

101 NFH, (248) 370-3360

Open until 6:30 p.m. during regular registration

ADVISING, ACADEMIC

Academic Services, General Studies and Undecided Majors

121 NFH, (248) 370-3227

8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Admissions Advising (undergraduate)

121 NFH, (248) 370-3227

Wednesday until 7 p.m.

College of Arts and Sciences

211 VAR, (248) 370-4567

Wednesday until 6:30 p.m. by appointment.

Open Monday-Thursday during noon hour.

School of Business Administration

433 VAR, (248) 370-3285

3-6:30 p.m. Wednesday by appointment. Open during noon hour.

School of Education and Human Services

Elementary education, certification advising

472 ODH, (248) 370-4182 or 3066

By appointment.

School of Education and Human Services

Human Resource Development

143 ODH, (248) 370-3066

1:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday by appointment.

School of Engineering and Computer Science

248 DHE, (248) 370-2233 (graduate)

159A DHE, (248) 370-2201 (undergraduate)

By appointment.

School of Health Sciences

159A VBH, (248) 370-4195

1-6 p.m. Wednesday by appointment.

BOOKCENTER

Lower level, 28 OC, (248) 370-2404

9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday. Store hours are extended during beginning of semester.

Hours posted at store entrance. Hours may change during spring and summer terms.

CAREER COUNSELING, ADULT

143 ODH, (248) 370-3092

Monday-Saturday by appointment.

CAREER RESOURCE CENTER

121 NFH, (248) 370-3227

Wednesday until 6:30 p.m.

CASHIER

120 NFH, (248) 370-4396

9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Wednesday

CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT (FORMERLY CIPO)

49 OC, (248) 370-2020

Wednesday until 7 p.m. Open during noon hour.

COMPUTER LABS

Buildings house different types of computers in several rooms. Call your school or college or the labs below for room numbers and computer types.

Dodge Hall of Engineering

(248) 370-4565 or 4385

8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday;

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday;

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday;

noon-11 p.m. Sunday

Kresge Library

(248) 370-4565 or 4385

8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-7:30

p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m.-

11 p.m. Sunday

Varner Hall

(248) 370-3515

8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; noon-5 p.m.

Sunday

DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES

157 NFH, (248) 370-3266, TDD (248) 370-3268

By appointment. Open during noon hour.

EVENING AND EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

101 ODH, (248) 370-4010

Until 7 p.m. during first week of late registration

each term.

FINANCIAL AID

161 NFH, (248) 370-3370

Wednesday until 6:30 p.m. Open during noon hour.

Until 7 p.m. during regular registration.

FINANCIAL AID ACCOUNTING

120 NFH, (248) 370-2294

Wednesday until 6:30 p.m., winter only. Open during noon hour.

FOOD

Oakland Center (Pioneer Court)

Dining room, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Sunday

Burger King, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday

Meadow Brook Farms,

4:30-7 p.m. Monday-Friday,

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.,

4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

Pizza Hut, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday,

10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

Pizza Hut Express, 7-11 p.m. Monday-Friday,

6-11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

GRADUATE STUDY

520 ODH, (248) 370-3168

Until 7 p.m. during regular registration. Otherwise,

appointments until 5:30 p.m.

GRAHAM HEALTH CENTER

(248) 370-2341

Wednesday until 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS

157 NFH, (248) 370-3358, TDD (248) 370-3268

Open during noon hour. Evening appointments available.

LIBRARIES

Kresge Library (248) 370-2471

7:45 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7:45

a.m.-8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday;

noon-11:30 p.m. Sunday

Kresge Reference Services

8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday; noon-4 p.m. Sunday

SEHS Educational Resource Lab

216 ODH, (248) 370-4230

9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday



MEADOW BROOKS

Art Gallery

208 WH, (248) 370-3006

2-6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday

During performances at Meadow Brook

Theatre, art gallery is open until 7 p.m. through

intermission (about 9:30 p.m.)

Health Enhancement Institute

(248) 370-3198

5:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 5:30 a.m.-

8 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-5

p.m. Sunday

MODERN LANGUAGES LANGUAGE LAB

409 WH, (248) 370-2078

8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday; 8:30 a.m.-

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday; noon-3 p.m.

Saturday

NEW STUDENT PROGRAMS

134 NFH, (248) 370-3260

Evening appointments until 7 p.m.

OMBUDSPERSON

Dean of Students Office

144 OC, (248) 370-3352

By appointment. Open during noon hour.

PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES

275 VBH, (248) 370-3250

Wednesday until 6:30 p.m. Additional evening

hours by appointment.

RECORDS, ACADEMIC (OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR)

102 ODH, (248) 370-3452

Wednesday until 6:30 p.m. Open during noon hour.

Additional extended hours are scheduled during

formal registration periods.

REGISTRATION

100 ODH, (248) 370-3450

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, until 6:30 p.m.

When classes are in session; additional extended

hours are scheduled during formal registration

periods.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

49 OC, (248) 370-2020

Contact Center for Student Activities and

Leadership Development (formerly CIPO)

STUDENT ACCOUNTS

108 NFH, (248) 370-2292

Wednesday until 6:30 p.m. Open during noon hour.

TESTING, STANDARDIZED

Information on test preparation workshops

207 VAR, (248) 370-3125

The Department of Academic Services and

General Studies, 121 NFH, (248) 370-3227,

administers the ACT, CFP, GRE, LSAT, MCAT,

NBCO and Miller Analogies Test. Information is

available from the department office.

VETERANS' AFFAIRS

161 NFH, (248) 370-3370

Wednesday until 6:30 p.m. Open during noon hour.

NO EVENING HOURS

Graduate Admissions Advising; School of Nursing

Advising

BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS

DHE—Dodge Hall of Engineering

NFH—North Foundation Hall

OC—Oakland Center

ODH—O'Dowd Hall

VAR—Varner Hall

VBH—Vandenberg Hall

WH—Wilson Hall

All hours may change.

Grab a byte

Computer Centers' Hours

Whether you're an evening number-cruncher or you like your PCs in the a.m., there's an Oakland University computer lab open when you need it. Here's the scoop on

- how to set up a student computer account
- when and where to use a computer on campus
- numbers to call for more information

Access is best during week-ends. Don't put off your assignments — the last two weeks of classes are extremely busy.

Other labs on campus are open to students in certain classes. Please check with your department, school or college for additional labs and lab hours.



For more information on Academic Computing Services (computer lab hardware, software, hours, dial-up support):

<http://www.oakland.edu/acs/>

To look up OU modem numbers and information about connecting by modem:

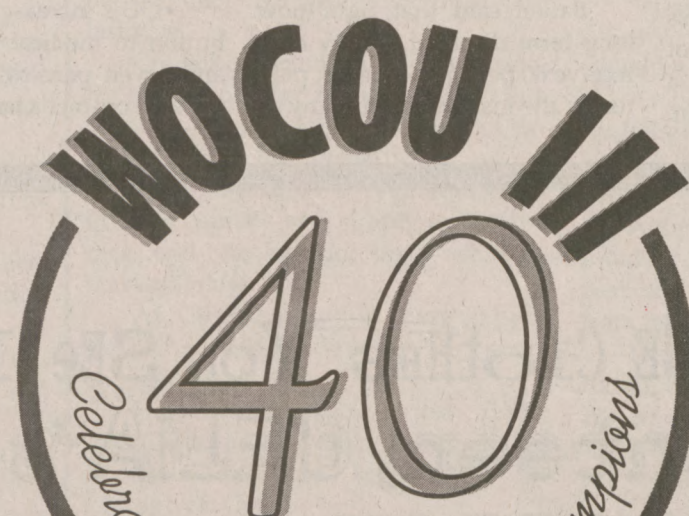
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October 1 - 4, 1997

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S

Fall Festival

Weekend of Champions



Weekend of Champions

Events!

Wednesday, October 1

Student Organization Day

10 - 3 p.m. WOCOU Tent

Discover the extra-curricular and social activities offered by OU's 100 registered organizations, gather freebies, and learn how to become more involved on campus.

WOCOU Grand Opening

12 noon WOCOU Tent

Join WOCOU in celebrating its third year and OU's 40th with popular 1957 festivities and birthday decor. Refreshments and birthday cake will be served.

Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby Auto Show

12 noon Outside WOCOU Tent

Check out the student-made soap box derby cars.

Thursday, October 2

Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby

2 - 4 p.m. Pioneer Drive

Cheer on the seven-person racing teams as their home-made soap box derby cars (cars with no engine) race down the upper athletic field on Pioneer Drive. Watch for further details.

Athletic Games: Volleyball Tournament & Basketball Shoot-Out

4 - 7 p.m. near WOCOU Tent

Volleyball team sign-up dates TBA, but walk-ons welcome at the basketball shoot-out. Teams of any skill level are welcome.

Oldies Dinner Special

4:30 - 7 p.m. Vandenberg Dining Center

Enjoy oldies music and decor during the dinner hour \$5.50/person (meal plan students are free).

Student Program Board All Campus Talent Show

8 p.m. WOCOU Tent

Laugh, dance, and be moved by the diverse talents of OU students and staff competing for a first place cash prize. Sign yourself up for the competition at the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development (formerly known as CIPO) service window if you have a talent of your own to show off.

*A special thanks to
WOCOU sponsors*

ARAMARK Food Service
The Center for Student Activities
and Leadership Development
Chrysler Corporation Fund
Dean of Students Office
Department of University Housing
General Mills Cereals

The Oakland Center
Oakland University Credit Union
Office of Student Affairs
The President's Office
Student Program Board
University Student Congress

Friday, October 3 -

OU Spirit Day

Novelty Games

2:30 - 7:00 p.m. Outside WOCOU Tent

Test your competitive skills and race against friends on the oversized, sport-related, air-filled games located between North Foundation Hall and the Oakland Center. All activities are free!

Kiddie Kourt

5 - 7 p.m. Fishbowl in South Foundation Hall

Amusement for children with games and prizes. **Meet Hooper, mascot for the Detroit Pistons basketball team.**

University Picnic

5 - 6:30 p.m. food served WOCOU Tent

ARAMARK fires up its biggest grills and finest barbecue dishes for one giant FREE picnic that shows OU's appreciation to students, faculty, and staff. **Hey you football fans! Meet 5 of your favorite football players from the Detroit Lions.** \$1.00 draft beers, with proper identification, available at Pioneer Court.

Q95.5 Radio Personality and Comedian, John Heffron

7 p.m. WOCOU Tent

Heard daily on Q95.5, in the morning; seen at the hottest local comedy clubs; and performing at colleges across the nation, John Heffron's family-oriented comedy routine has opened for performers such as Tim Allen and Robin Williams.

Musical Group, Jady Kurrent

8 p.m. WOCOU Tent

Jady Kurrent has been electrifying audiences across the nation for the last 12 years with their unbeatable combination of today's most popular dance, R&B, hip-hop and crossover music. It's impossible to sit still when Jady Kurrent takes the stage.

Saturday, October 4

OU Lacrosse Match

Noon, Upper Fields

Cheer on the OU Lacrosse Club as it competes against a league opponent.

Student Program Board Road Rally

3 - 7 p.m.

Unscramble codes, decipher riddles, and follow the clues through Rochester using a car, a pen, and a team of four, to win up to \$600 in prize money. Sign up at the service window, 49 Oakland Center, \$20 per team.

Magician, David Williamson

8 p.m. Varner Recital Hall

SPB presents David Williamson, a born showman and one of the world's most outstanding sleight of hand artists. He will dazzle you with his unique and delightful brand of entertainment, blending heart-stopping magic with side-splitting hilarity. Tickets available at 49 Oakland Center service window. \$5.00 for students, \$10.00 for non-students.