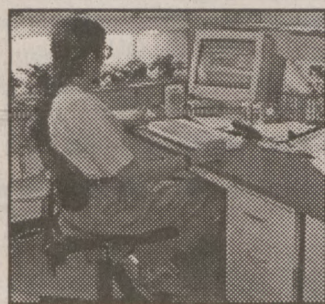


INSIDE

POST criticized for running  
stereotypical cartoon

-Opinion  
Page 4

A recent study conducted  
by an OU researcher  
revealed that hospital com-  
petition in California works  
against the poor people on  
Medicaid who are forced to  
use public hospitals.



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Domestic abuse is not lim-  
ited to older, married cou-  
ples. It affects everyone,  
including younger college  
students.

One student tells her story  
of domestic abuse.



-Features  
Page 7

OU's Women's Volleyball  
went to Florida this past  
week to size up their  
Division I competition.  
The Pioneers face their first  
Division I opponent,  
Florida Atlantic University.



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POST INFORMATION

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FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS

# THE OAKLAND POST

WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

## OU team makes a breakthrough Cardiology to experience a revolution

"This is the Holy  
Grail of chemistry.  
Ever since this  
paper's been pub-  
lished, the phone's  
been ringing off  
the hook."

Stephen Patton  
Chemistry research assistant  
and team member

By LIDIJA MILIC  
Assistant News Editor

The term "nitric oxide" may  
not mean anything to many fac-  
ulty and students, but this sub-  
stance might determine how  
long you will live.

It also might bring an OU  
professor a nomination for the  
Nobel Prize.

A team of researchers at OU,  
led by Chemistry Professor  
Tadeusz Malinski, published a  
paper on the role of nitric oxide

in the beating heart.

The OU team has been work-  
ing on this project since 1992,  
and Malinski wrote about 120  
papers on it and related subjects.

According to Stephen  
Patton, chemistry research assis-  
tant at OU and team member,  
this latest paper might revolu-  
tionize the science of cardiology.

"This is the Holy Grail of  
chemistry," Patton said. "Ever  
since this paper's been pub-  
lished, the phone's been ringing  
off the hook."

Patton said they received  
calls from the Army, the Navy,  
and most Ivy League universities  
and medical schools, asking for  
more information on the paper.

The paper explains functions  
of the heart, including heart's  
"memory" to beat. This memory  
keeps the heart beating after it is  
extracted from the body, which  
makes organ transplant possible.

It also enables restarting of  
the heartbeat with massage and  
electric shocks, since the heart  
will still "remember" how to

beat after a period of stoppage.

Nitric oxide controls the  
heart's contractions and relax-  
ations, Malinski said.

This short-lived molecule is  
produced by a system called  
nitric oxide synthase. Nitric  
oxide in the heart was discov-  
ered 10 years ago, but Malinski  
and associates are the first to  
measure the fluctuations in its  
quantity and explain its function  
in the heart.

See HEART page 5

## CSC reports at three-year high on OU campus

By JAIME SHELTON  
Editor In Chief

A 20-year-old residence hall student told police  
she was sexually assaulted early Sept. 27 by a 19-  
year-old guest at a Hamlin Hall party.

The incident, reported last week, brings the  
total number of substantiated criminal sexual con-  
duct cases reported on campus in the past year to  
six.

This is the highest annual count in the past  
three years. It was also the second CSC reported  
during the month of September.

Because the incident involved penetration,  
injury and force, OU Police classify it as first-  
degree. A Sept. 10 report, involving a residence hall  
student and her ex-boyfriend, was classified as  
third-degree CSC because no injuries were  
involved.

Although the latest incident took place at a  
party, the woman who reported the crime told  
police she didn't know her assailant very well. She  
said she never dated him or had any sexual rela-  
tionships with him.

She said she and her friends drank heavily that  
night. At one point, she said she felt sick and went  
into the bathroom.

According to the woman, her assailant fol-  
lowed her in and held her hair back as she became  
ill. She told the man she wanted to lay down on the  
floor and rest.

She said that sometime later, she remembered  
being carried to her darkened room and being  
placed on the couch. She believes her assailant car-  
ried her there.

She told police she only remembers fragments  
of the night because she kept passing out.

However, she said she did remember waking  
up and seeing the man next to her on the couch.  
According to the report, she said she "felt a pinch-  
ing sensation around her vagina area."

See CRIME page 2



Post Photo/J. Molly Abramson

## Start your engine it's derby time

First place finishers, Theta Tau, raced their way down the Soapbox Derby track last  
Thursday during the third annual WOCOU festivities.

Backpage Feature

## Renovations to increase traffic to student center

By ERIN HESS  
Special Writer

A campus thrust toward  
improvement in student facilities  
began last January with the  
opening of the new food court.  
By January 1999, there will be a  
whole new OC.

Although the configurations  
are only in their very prelimi-  
nary stages, there are already  
plans for development to begin  
this June.

The Red Stone Tiseo

Architects of Southfield are  
beginning to design a new lower  
level plan.

Richard Fekel, director of the  
OC, said a committee comprised  
of students and faculty members  
will help the architects design  
the lower level.

The Red Stone Tiseo  
Architects were chosen by the  
committee because of its knowl-  
edge in designing "themed"  
environments, said Fekel.

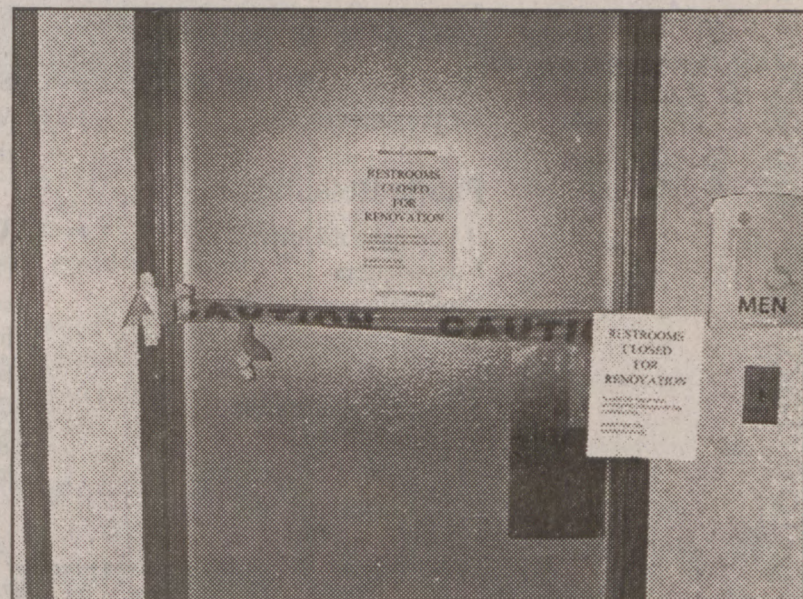
New spaces for WXOU, and  
student organizations are just a

few of the future developments.

Fekel said a new game room,  
with interactive computer video  
games and refinished pool  
tables, a new TV lounge with  
surround sound, a 20-station  
computer lab and a quiet study  
area, will all be additions to the  
renovated lower level.

Additional improvements  
upstairs are also in the works.  
The Gold Rooms will be redeco-  
rated, and the Heritage Room  
will be converted into a meeting

See CHANGES page 6



Post Photo/Mike Embury

NEW LOOK: Construction workers have been working since  
the summer to bring the upstairs restrooms in the OC up to  
code.







# CAMPUS NEWS

## Fast Facts

• The OU Board of Trustees will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9 in the Oakland Room of the OC.

• Department of Mathematical Sciences at OU presented a seminar last Friday on Industrial Mathematics and Statistics.

This is the first in the series of four seminars the department plans to have this school year. The series has a purpose to introduce the industrial world to OU and prepare students for industrial demands.

About 45 people attended the seminar, 80 percent of which were representatives from Chrysler, General Motors, Ford Motor Company, and Lansing.

Mathematics professors Winson Taam and Peter Shi set up the series.

• OU has received three major donations through fund raising.

Alumni Michael and Diane Grieves gave nearly \$150,000 to support the Applied Technology in Business program of the School of Business Administration, and martial arts space in the new rec center.

Former OU trustee David Handleman and his wife Marion created a scholarship program offering 20 half-tuition scholarships for students with financial need who show academic promise.

The third donation of \$2 million comes from Chrysler Executive Vice President of Manufacturing, trustee and alumnus Dennis Pawley and his wife Carlotta. Their gift will be split between the School of Education and Human Resources (one-fourth), and the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

## CRIME WATCH

### Harassing Calls

A student living in Vandenberg Hall reported Friday that he has been receiving harassing phone calls.

He told police he has been communicating with a female student by writing on a desk in a classroom in Hannah Hall. He said a person by the name of "Dillion" recently joined their correspondence.

The student said he left his phone number on the desk, hoping the female would call him. Since that day, he has allegedly received 14 phone calls, with obscene threats, from a person he believes to be "Dillion."

The student said he just wants to change his phone number.

### Handicap Door Damaged

A maintenance supervisor at the Science and Engineering Building (SEB) told police Thursday that a witness reported vandalism there.

The witness apparently saw a man beating the handicap door against the wall at the west entrance to the west tower of the SEB.

The supervisor told police the door was damaged when he went there to check.

The cost of damage is unknown.

## OU economist explores health care in California

By LISA MUMMA  
Special Writer

A recent study conducted by an OU researcher revealed hospital competition in California works against the poor people on Medicaid who are forced to use public hospitals.

Lee Rivers Mobley, associate professor of economics, determined that Medicaid reforms, started in the early 1980s, are creating a discriminatory health care system.

Mobley defines "poor" in her study as those who receive public assistance, either from the state or the country.

On the other hand, people with financial means can be treated at private hospitals, which have a better reputation.

"In California, some of the privately-owned hospitals are operated for profit," Mobley said. "(That's) about 30 percent of all hospitals. They pay income taxes on their net receipts, and they can sell stock in their companies to raise capital."

In her next project, Mobley would like to perform a more detailed analysis of patients in California in a "by illness" category, comparing those who use public health care, like Medicaid, versus the rest of the population who likely have more hospital choices.

Mobley said she believes that Medicaid restraints prevent the poor from receiving care at the better hospital, those where patients receive the kind of overall care that helps prevent possible future complications, like re-



Post Photo/Mike Embury

**PUBLIC HEALTH: Lee Rivers Mobley found public health to be threatened in California by hospital competition.**

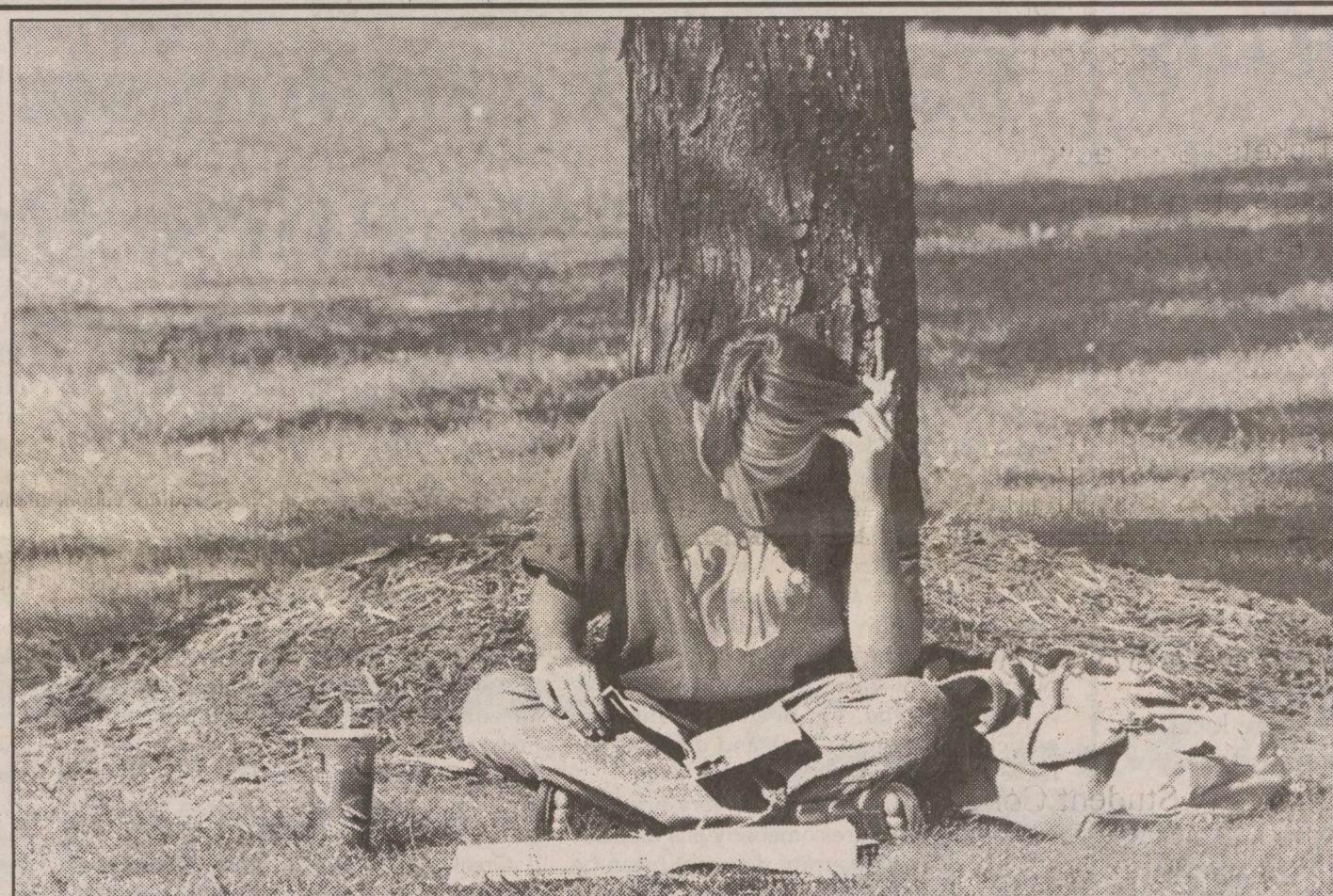
admissions or secondary infections. Distance traveled is another factor those who use public health care must consider.

"The poor tend to be sicker," Mobley said. "They'll go to the best hos-

pital Medicaid will pay for... So naturally that would make them travel further to a good hospital."

Mobley said that public hospitals

See MOBLEY page 12



Post Photo/J. Molly Abramson

## Students enjoy sunny weather while it lasts

Michigan weather again has proven to be unpredictable. Many students can be seen wandering around in shorts and tank tops enjoying the 80 degree fall season.

## False alarms disrupt Vandenberg Hall

By LISA VALENTINE  
Staff Writer

Imagine peacefully sleeping in bed and you have at least an hour before having to get up for class.

Suddenly, a fire alarm sounds. You are roused from your bed and rushed outside in your pajamas.

Hours later, the alarm sounds again. And the next day again.

This scenario has become a daily routine the past few days for residents of Vandenberg Hall.

Following a regularly scheduled fire drill on the evening of Sunday, Sept. 28, alarms sounded again on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

These three incidents were not actual fire drills.

Rick Perhai, plant engineer and energy manager, said the one on Monday was caused by demolition of the old fire alarm system.

Tuesday's alarm sounded due to a loose wire, and Wednesday's sounded when an elevator repair crew accidentally blew dust on a sensor while working in a storage room, said Perhai.

Larry Johnson, head of fire safety, said the accidental alarms show the system works as it was designed to,

because it detected the dust as being smoke.

Perhai said the new system costs \$225,000 and is "a state-of-the art fire alarm and emergency system." It is currently in phase two of a five-year installation plan of throughout the university. He said the system can be used as a warning device in any type of emergency. He said it is one of the top systems installed in any university in Michigan.

Perhai said they are currently "fine tuning the system" and hope to be finished by the middle of next week.

Memos will be sent out to all campus departments asking that fire alarms be turned off when work is being done in specific areas, so that the alarms aren't constantly disrupting work.

"It is an inconvenience to students, and we do apologize," said Johnson. "We want people to depend on the system and not to assume that every alarm is a false one."

Brenda Gillich, elementary education junior and West Vandenberg resident, said, "I think it is dangerous, because, with it constantly going off, people will start to ignore the system completely."

"It would be nice if they could tell you when it is a false alarm so you don't



Post Photo/Mike Embury

**FALSE ALERT: Due to construction fire alarms were accidentally set off last week.**

have to rush out of bed and run outside, in your pajamas," said Kim Donoghue, elementary education junior and West Vandenberg resident.

Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of student development, said she hopes students won't unnecessarily blame the residence halls.

"It is not deliberate. It is not like we want this to happen to students," she said. "We are trying to reinforce the fact that this is disruptive to students in order to get the problems worked out more quickly."

## Students propose tax cut on textbooks

By LIDIJA MILIC  
Assistant News Editor

Students wishing for lower prices on textbooks might have their wish come true, thanks to the initiative of student governments in Michigan.

Currently, there is a proposal in the Michigan legislature for the tax on required textbooks to be removed. The proposal does not include optional textbooks, nor computer applications.

This proposal has been initiated by the Association of Students at Michigan State University (ASMSU), the MSU student government.

Student Congress President Bryan Barnett said the Congress supports the proposal, and has voiced this opinion at the Legislative Affairs Colloquium held last month at OU.

Barnett said ASMSU found Michigan legislators to present the proposal to the House of Representatives and the Senate.

According to ASMSU Task Force report, the cost of textbooks has been on a steady rise in recent years. The average price of a college textbook has increased 91.5 percent from 1983 to 1993.

The ASMSU report estimates that if the proposal passes, students statewide will save \$10.3 million per year, which is approximately \$40 per student.

According to Student Congress Vice President Hemant Mahamwal, the proposal was introduced to both the House and the Senate in April, and is awaiting further discussion.

"We're really excited about the (proposal)," Barnett said. "But we're trying to keep it pure. People are trying to tack on more and more (demands for tax cuts), and this is for required textbooks (only)."

Barnett also said that State Senator Tom Middleton spoke at the Colloquium about this and stated that the proposal would have better chances to pass if focused on required textbooks only.

Student Congress intends to organize OU's own program in support of the proposal. Barnett said that in the next few weeks, they will engage in the Postcard Program.

As part of the program, Student Congress will have a table in the OC at which they will offer students OU postcards. The postcards will be addressed to students' legislators, asking them to vote for the tax cut proposal on the textbooks.



# THE OAKLAND POST

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All letters to the Editor must include a name, phone number, class rank and field of study. Letters over 400 words will not be accepted. All letters are property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday before 5 p.m.

## EDITOR'S VIEW

# Campus changes bring high spirits, excitement

As students and faculty get ready for midterms, campus continues to buzz with activity. Instead of staying in and studying or checking quizzes and tests, the campus community stays alive with new projects and events.

Founder's Day last April, brought supporters out to recognize OU's 40th birthday and officially open the Science and Engineering Building.

New classes and labs make this a prime location for technological and outside business advances for students and faculty researchers.

Some of these include Professor of Chemistry Tadeusz Malinski's possible Nobel Prize nomination. He has written numerous papers on his team's findings for the study of nitric oxide to keep a heart beating during transplant surgery.

Though the team had a dry spell for three years, it is now publishing a paper nearly every month.

But the new interest doesn't stop with one building. Changes and upgrades are happening all over.

Weekend of Champions at OU celebrated its three-year anniversary last week. Despite the temptation to go see a movie or study for midterms, many came out for a couple of days of fun.

Comedian John Heffron brought about 500 people to tears while telling one joke after another.

On the back side of campus, construction continues with the new recreation and athletic center. The construction is more than 50 percent complete, so minimal parking spaces are expected to last only through Summer semester.

Some buildings are also seeing internal upgrades of their own.

The OC has already made some aesthetic changes. Carpeting and furniture to match Pioneer Court's colors brighten the upstairs of the center, making it more appealing to the students.

For the first time in awhile, students are even using the pool and ping pong tables between classes, or just hanging out to catch up with friends.

But when the OC closes, many don't head for Interstate-75. They head over Beer Lake's bridge.

For years campus housing has been trying to attract more students. This year they did, making occupancy an all-time high.

OU is in a transitional phase, but the changes haven't consumed us. Delays and inconveniences are minimal.

Perhaps the reason is the unusually high temperatures. Or maybe the Student Program Board has a better schedule of events to appeal to more students.

Whatever the cause, the effect is noticeable. Let's just continue to keep the OU spirit high.

# OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

# Editorial cartoon stereotypes campus sororities, fraternities

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the comic printed in the Sept. 29 edition. It depicted a beer keg with Greek letters on it. On the floor around it, there were crumpled up cups, and the caption read "Tapped."

At first I had trouble understanding it, and the only conclusion I could come up with is that it was a political cartoon that was published possibly this past summer when a drinking incident had occurred at a fraternity house out of state.

This being the case or not, the message was clear -- being a Greek and drinking are related to each other.

Well, needless to say, I was very offended by this. Just because somebody is a member of a sorority or fraternity does not mean he or she enjoys drinking every night 'til getting drunk! I'm a member of a sorority, and I don't drink. To be honest, there are very few alcoholic drinks that I can stand the taste of, and my sisters don't pressure me to drink. They understand that I don't like it, and they accept it.

Also, just because a person drinks, doesn't mean he or she is a Greek. Millions of college students go to parties every weekend, and

many of them do choose to get drunk. That doesn't mean that all of them are Greeks.

This stereotype that Greeks are drinkers and partyers is only one of many that sororities and fraternities are constantly fighting against on this campus -- stereotypes that THE POST seems to help perpetuate. What was the point of this comic in our paper? There was no story to relate it to in the paper, only a stereotype of Greeks drinking.

And when something does happen with a Greek organization on our campus, it's right on the first page with other stories inside and an editorial. Being a journalism major, I understand why you choose to put these stories on the front page, but I don't understand why you put a negative twist to the stories through other articles and editorials.

Greeks do a lot more than what we are stereotyped as doing. We volunteer in the community outside OU, doing such things as participating in fund-raising walks and helping with tours at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

On campus, not only do we try to encourage what little school spirit there is, but we also sponsor seminars and forums to inform people about different issues and help them prepare for getting a job.

Sororities and fraternities are like any other organization on campus. All organizations plan their own events and participate in those help by others. And, at any time, someone may make a mistake that tarnishes the name of the group for awhile.

The only difference between Gamma Phi Beta and Women In Communication is that Greek symbols make up the name of one, so they become subject to harsher criticism.

Greek or not, we were all looking for a place to meet people and belong. I don't appreciate being stereotyped because I chose to join a sorority when I started to get involved on campus, just as I don't want somebody to consider me a "geek" because I am in Golden Key National Honors Society.

Stereotypes are assumptions about other people with no strong basis, and they don't belong on an up-and-coming campus, nor the "award-winning independent newspaper" on that campus.

Sincerely,

Becky O'Connell  
 Gamma Phi Beta  
 Senior  
 Journalism

## Depression Screening on Thursday

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, Oct. 9, the Counseling Center will offer a special opportunity to students and staff of the university to learn how to recognize the signs of depression and to participate in a free screening as part of the National Depression Screening Day. The free program will be held at the Graham Health and Counseling Center at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Participants at the Counseling Center Depression Screening will hear a brief talk on the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression, followed by a short video. They will also complete an anonymous depression check list and have a brief, individual-

ized review of the checklist with a counselor. This meeting will be confidential. As in other health screenings, the focus is on education and symptom detection.

Why is there a need for depression screening? More than 17 million Americans suffer from clinical depression annually. The majority of depressed people do not receive treatment because their symptoms are not recognized, are blamed on personal weakness or are so disabling that people cannot go for help. The good news is that more than 80 percent of those suffering from depression can be treated successfully. If depression is recognized and treated with psychotherapy and/or medication, most people will

resume their normal functioning level within a relatively short period of time.

Common symptoms of depression are: feelings of sadness or irritability; changes in appetite or weight; trouble with sleep; inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions; inability to enjoy usual activities; feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless; feelings of fatigue or loss of energy; low self esteem; restlessness or decreased activity noticed by others; thoughts of suicide. Most people suffering from clinical depression do not experience all of these symptoms.

There are clear benefits from taking part in this education/screening program.

Participants will gain a better understanding of depression, receive information on treatment and resources, and have a confidential interview to clarify whether further steps are advisable.

The program is free of charge. It will take place on Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Counseling Center, which is located in the East Wing of the Graham Health Center. Call 370-3465 to get more information and make reservations.

Sincerely,

Bela Chopp  
 Clinical Director  
 Counseling Center

## Setting it Straight

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

In the Sept. 24 issue, the reported number of fountains on campus was incorrect. There are two -- "Saints and Sinners," in front of Kresge Library, and "Pegasus," near Meadow Brook Hall.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 in the OC Gold Rooms.



Letters to the Editor Continued

Inherent Versus Moral Rights

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Robert Hodge's letter in THE OAKLAND POST on Sept. 17, first as a firm believer in human rights.

I believe that rights exist as the Declaration of Independence states. We are endowed with certain inalienable rights. I believe that these rights are independent of any sovereign power.

The Declaration goes on to say "That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

So at least in America, the government was formed on the belief in inherent rights. A sovereign power who has the authority, the interest, the will and the means to deny these rights does not mean they do not exist. Conversely, it would

mean they are in violation of them.

Now, I would like to address the letter as a believer in fundamental rights for all living creatures.

As my philosophical basis for my beliefs, I would look back to the early Egyptians or Greeks. Men such as Plato, Socrates and Pythagoras were advocates of a vegetarian diet.

If you desire a religious basis, look at examples such as Buddha who urged his disciples not to eat flesh. Taoist beliefs, Hindu's, the Koran prohibits the eating of "dead animals, blood and flesh."

Early Christians and Jews were vegetarians, as well.

The Bible states, "and God said, 'Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of the Earth, and every tree in which are fruits, for you it shall be as meat (Genesis 1:29).'"

In the book of Genesis, where Noah is given stewardship of the animals, he is told he cannot eat meat that "still has its lifeblood in it." I have never seen any animal's flesh drained completely of blood, no matter how it was murdered.

As for the differences in factory and family farming, they are well documented in numerous books.

These include "Animal Liberation," by Peter Singer; "Animal Factories," by Jim Masson and Peter Singer; "Assault and Battery: What Factory Farming Means for Humans and Animals," by Mark Gold; "Beyond Beef," by Jeremy Rifkin; or for the faint-hearted, you can pick up a copy of Judy Krizmanic's "A Teens Guide to Going Vegetarian."

As for the morality of the differences, if a being is suffer-

ing, I see no moral justification for refusing to take that suffering into account.

When he (Hodge) spoke of prosecuting a wolf for eating a sheep, I would agree that would be silly. The wolf, however, unlike humans, is naturally a flesh-eater.

It has features of a flesh-eater that are not present in a human, such as claws, sharp pointed teeth and the lack of flat back molars to grind food. It perspires through the tongue, and salivary glands are less developed and do not contain the necessary enzymes to pre-digest grains.

It has stronger stomach acid to digest animal muscle and a shorter intestinal tract to dispose of the decaying matter more quickly.

Now, I believe that I have proven my arguments. But, I am left to wonder where the proof of his statements accus-

ing animal rights groups of violence, hostile and unfriendly comments.

You expect people to take your word that organizations whose core belief is fundamental rights for all creatures and non-violence are violent.

That is something that I would like to see documented.

Any destructive action the PETA or Greenpeace have conducted was preceded by warnings and conducted at times when people are not normally around in order to avoid any violence.

The protesters at the pig roast were anything but hostile or unfriendly.

You seem to have some explaining to do.

If anyone is interested in finding out more about animal rights, I suggest reading books such as the ones mentioned above or "Diet for a Small Planet" by Frances Moore

Lappe, or "The Dreaded Comparison" by Marjorie Spiegel. You can also contact organizations such as HARE and ADAPTT or FARM (Farm Animal Reform Movement).

As long as animals are allowed to be abused, all it takes for one person to commit violence against another is for that person to be dehumanized in the other's eyes.

"Non-violence leads to the highest ethics, which is the goal of all evolution. Until we stop harming all other living beings, we are still savages," Thomas Edison said.

Peacefully submitted,

Derek Watkins  
Sophomore  
Environmental Health

Heart

Continued from page 1

They showed that the beating of the heart activates the nitric oxide synthase. In return, the amount of nitric oxide regulates the beating of the heart.

This means there is some feedback between the two, Malinski said.

"If the concentration of nitric oxide falls under the certain level, the heart will stop (and) it won't restart," Malinski said.

"When (massage and electrical) forces don't help, (increasing the amount of nitric oxide) is one way of reanimating the heart," he said.

Another crucial point of the paper is that, when the heart is restarted after transplant, its future efficiency depends on

how long it was stored in the freezer with solution, awaiting surgery.

The team collaborated with the medical school of Columbia University in California to gain information on human subjects. They found a direct correlation between the life duration of heart transplant receivers and the length of storage of the heart.

Malinski said the longer the heart is stored, the shorter it will function in the receiver's body, probably due to the damage of cells that produce nitric oxide.

The team's findings can also increase the organ preservation time from four to 24 hours, Malinski said. He said the heart will suffer less or no damage if stored in solution that supports nitric oxide synthase, instead in the solution now used. Also, better methods for heart failure prevention can be developed for

people with heart problems.

Malinski said these findings might even predict the duration of a person's life, from the condition of nitric oxide synthase system. The more nitric oxide produced, the longer the heart will beat.

The research conducted was made possible by another innovation created by Malinski's team. Microsensors, probes 100 times thinner than strand of hair, were developed at OU with support of the Beaumont Hospital and the National Institute of Health. Sensors can reach into living organs and directly record changes in the beating heart.

The team of researchers consisted of several national and international experts in the field of chemistry and cardiology. The members are: Dr. David Pinsky from Columbia University, Dr. Stefan Mesaros from Slovakia,

Dr. Eugeniusz Kubaszewski from University of Poznan in Poland, Dr. Victor Brovkovich from Ukraine, Saul Grunfeld from OU, and Patton.

"It's a very devoted team," Malinski said.

He said he usually works with about eight to 12 people, from chemistry undergraduates to professors from other schools.

"He's an excellent teacher, the best teacher I ever had," Patton said.

Since OU lacks most of the technological environment needed for research, Malinski said they often collaborate with other universities and hospitals. Recently the team worked with Beaumont Hospital, Columbia University, University of London, and universities in Vienna, Austria and Zurich, Switzerland.

Dr. Frederick L. Kiechle,

chairman of clinical pathology at Beaumont, said the team's paper introduces very novel findings.

"This paper illustrates something that hasn't been done before," he said. Kiechle also said that, depending on what other investigators make of these observations, Malinski might receive at least a nomination for the Nobel prize for his work.

Patton agreed, and said Malinski already had previous nominations for it.

However, Malinski did not want to comment on any recognitions or awards for his work.

"It's not relevant," he said. "I don't pay much attention to it... And I don't want to overestimate the value of my work."

But his collaborators are more enthusiastic.

"It's the greatest thing since sliced bread," Patton said.

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## Changes

Continued from page 1

room.

In addition, the committee is contemplating a new campus information center that would be located next to the Fireside Lounge. It would be staffed by students, said Fekel.

Also, a new student services center may be established, said Fekel. It would provide copy and mail service.

The committee also hopes to implement a recycling system that enables cans, glass, and possibly all cardboard waste from the food services to be recycled in the future.

Already completed renovations include new corridor carpeting, new lounge furniture and an electric sign which enables information related to the campus community to be displayed.

The total cost of renovations is expected to be \$1.9 million. Fekel said the funding for the OC renovations is coming from internal university money that is designated specifically for the OC.

Fekel said the OC needed attention, and since it already has a lot of traffic, he feels the new design will be a highlight to visitors and a means of drawing people to the lower level.

"We are really trying to make this a destination point here on campus, a place where students will want to go and spend their time when not in class," said Fekel.

The OC has really seemed to come alive in the past two years, Fekel added. The upcoming changes should be extremely positive, he said.

**WE NEED YOU.**

The Oakland Post is looking for STUDENT board members. Call Jaime Shelton at 370-4268 to find out more.

## Feeling Down?

Are You Suffering From These Symptoms?

- Loss of pleasure
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- Irritability, anxiousness, restlessness
- Inability to concentrate
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Unexplained aches and pains
- Thoughts of death or suicide

There Is Help During

## National Depression Screening Day

Thursday, October 9  
10:00am and 1:00pm

In the East Wing of Graham Health Center

For information and registration come in or call

**The Counseling Center**  
at 248-370-3465.

Depression is an illness and effective treatments are available

## THE SIDNEY FINK MEMORIAL

### AWARDS

*Nominations are now being accepted for the 1997 Sidney Fink Memorial Awards. The Sidney Fink Award recognizes students who have worked to enhance and improve race relations on Oakland University's campus. A stipend of \$100 is presented to each recipient.*

*Nomination forms are available at the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. Deadline for nominations is October 30, 1997.*

### "KEEPER OF THE DREAM" AWARD

*Award nominations/applications for the 1997-1998 Keeper of the Dream are now available. The Keeper of the Dream Award recognizes students who have contributed to interracial understanding and good will. Applicants must be enrolled in Fall 1997, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.00 GPA).*

*Two \$2,500 awards will be made. Nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students office, 144 Oakland Center and are due October 30, 1997.*



# FEATURES

## BUT HE SAID HE LOVED ME...

A Domestic Violence Month Special



Post Illustration/J. Molly Abramson

**ENDING THE ABUSE:** Approximately four million American women are physically abused by their boyfriends or husbands yearly.

### FACTS

- Every nine seconds a woman is physically abused in this country.
- Two-thirds of attacks on women are committed by their husband or boyfriend.
- Women are more often victims of domestic violence than of any other physical crimes combined.
- Approximately 42 percent of murdered women are killed by their intimate male partner.
- Approximately two percent of men are battered by women.

\*Courtesy/SAFE HOUSE and FBI reports

## Jill's story: Ending the abuse before it is too late

By JULIE WAGNER  
Staff Writer

Domestic abuse is not limited to older, married couples. It affects everyone, including younger college students.

It even happens at OU.

Jill, whose name has been changed, is an OU elementary education junior and an alleged victim of domestic abuse.

She said she was abused by her former boyfriend. Because of the fear she still has of him, he will be called David.

She hopes that by telling her story she will encourage more abused women to get help, she said.

Jill began dating David seriously in her sophomore year of high school. "He was very sweet and easy-going. He even respected my views on premarital sex," Jill said.

Her relationship with him continued during college.

She attended OU and David attended MSU in fall 1995. He called her every day.

"I felt he had to know what I was doing every second of every day. He even bought me a pager," she said.

By winter break 1996, Jill said she knew she couldn't see David any-

See ABUSE page 12

## Services assist the abused

By NATASHA VANOVER  
Staff Writer

There are many organizations in the OU area that can provide assistance to the domestically abused.

The Pontiac-based Lighthouse is a non-profit organization that offers assistance to those in need of food, shelter, medicine and transportation or protection from abuse.

The 25-year-old Lighthouse is just one of the services where abused women can go to get help with their situation.

Haven is another outreach program that deals with domestic abuse.

The actual location of Haven is not commonly known, in order to protect its inhabitants, but the Pontiac site can house 60 women and children. There are also locations in Rochester, Southfield, and Novi.

According to Program Director Kim Waldren, Haven does not believe in couple counseling. However, Haven does offer separate group and individual counseling for abusers and victims.

Men also can enter a 40-week "Intervention in Battery" rehabilitation program, which puts the ball in the abuser's court.

"Why doesn't the abuser stop beating? We tend to put all the

pressure on her," said Waldren.

The OU Police Department also offers help to the abused.

OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy said a proactive approach has to be taken with domestic violence.

"I don't think women should wait until they get beat up before they get help," said Gilroy.

In most cases when dealing with OU Police, domestic abuse victims are given the option to talk with a counseling center without being automatically encouraged to press charges. Yet probable cause arrests can be made in sexual assault cases.

See SERVICES page 12



Laura Schildt

### Remember the positives while fighting the negatives

Black, gold and white may be the signature colors for OU, but during this time of the year, take another look around campus.

With a gentle touch from Mother Nature, the campus is slowly turning delightfully auburn, radiantly copper and magnificently gold.

Along with these beautiful colors of October, many important issues are calling for our attention and crying for our help.

In the month of October, non-profit organizations spend time building the community's awareness on domestic abuse, breast cancer and depression.

And when November comes along, everyone will have transformed into emotionally exhausted zombies.

Don't get me wrong. It's very important for our community to realize there are many serious problems in this world which some people face daily.

I, too, believe we need to band together, help someone with a problem and make this world a happier place to live.

I know my role, and I do my best to connect the pieces of the puzzle.

But, I need to balance all the negatives in this ugly world with some positives, or I will need treatment for depression.

In today's busy lifestyles, people spend too much time rushing from one place to the next.

During the scurry, we all need to take a few minutes to look around the campus.

Sit back, relax and take a deep breath.

Enjoy the fall season at OU, which is one of the most beautiful sights around town.

With the thermometer hitting unusually high numbers, there's no excuse for not stepping outside for lunch or to read the newspaper.

Instead of spending 30 minutes searching for a decent place to park your car, do something out of the ordinary. Go straight to the worst parking spot on campus.

While you are walking to class, and dodging the goose poop, it might be necessary to look down. But, try glancing up at the summer-green trees that are now warm in the fall.

Besides its' wonderful scenery, fall generates many great activities such as going to the cider mill, watching football and dressing up for Halloween.

On Sunday, in the basement of the OC, join the students who watch the Lions game but act like they are doing their homework. (It's more entertaining to watch Scott Mitchell throw interceptions for three hours than to study biology.)

Or maybe you would rather jump on your bike and take a spin around the campus before the winter winds whisk you away.

If you are feeling really energetic, keep peddling towards the smell of hot cider and warm donuts to Paint Creek cider mill.

So, my point is simple.

If you are helping someone with a serious problem, or if you are a person who needs serious care yourself, don't forget it's also important to take a few minutes to appreciate the good things in life.





## OU EVENTS

Thursday is National Depression Screening Day, and the Graham Health Center will be testing for depression at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

On Saturday, the International Student Organization hosts International Night '97 at 5 p.m. in the Gold rooms, OC.

## MUSIC

Tonight, Grover Washington Jr. will perform at the Royal Oak Music Theatre.

On Friday, Rick James and the Stone City Band will perform at the Fox Theatre.

The Magic Bag will host an event called "Mixed Up Media Massacre" featuring such bands as Elephant Ear, Feisy Cadavers, PBE Horken' Gordies, Daddy Stitch and Level on Friday at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, The Selector will perform at St. Andrews Hall.

On Saturday, Andre Williams meets the Demolition Doll Rods will perform at the Magic Bag at 8 p.m.

The Holy Cows will perform at The 7th House in Pontiac on Sunday.

Victor Wooten will perform at the Magic Bag on Sunday at 8 p.m.

## THEATRE

On Monday, the Millennium Theatre will host several members from different Michigan professional theatres in the "Fall Kickoff Event."

Meadow Brook Theatre hosts "Over the Tavern" until Sunday.

The four time Tony Award Winning musical "Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk" will be at the Fisher Theatre until Oct. 26.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company opens its 1997-98 season with "Escanaba in da Moonlight."

The Hilberry Theatre hosts "The Lady's Not for Burning."

## FILM

Tonight at the Magic Bag, the "Brew and View" movie is "Pulp Fiction," starting at 9:30 p.m.

"RocketMan", a Walt Disney/Caravan film, starts Friday.

## OTHER

The DIA will host an "Ancient Egypt" exhibition.

On Sunday, join the Focus: HOPE WALK '97. To participate, call (313) 494-5500.

Silo X, a haunted attraction, will be at C.J. Barrymores on Hall Road, and in New Hudson on Grand River Avenue, until Halloween.

# Heffron brings the laughs to WOCOU

By U. EJIRO ONOMAKE  
Staff Writer

Comedian and radio personality John Heffron left the audience rolling in the aisles at the Weekend Of Champions at OU (WOCOU) tent last Friday.

Heffron is perhaps best known for his work with co-worker Danny Bonaduce, who has a morning show on Q 95.5 WKQI FM.

About 500 people attended Heffron's performance, said Student Program Board (SPB) Chairperson and secondary education senior, Raymond Landsberg.

"It was definitely a success," Landsberg said.

The audience agreed.

"I saw John Heffron three times now. He's usually down at Mark Ridley's (Comedy Castle) in Royal Oak," said Ray Arwady, engineering management graduate student.

Andrea Zwolinski, SPB concert and dance committee chair and Human Resource Development junior, selected Heffron for the third annual WOCOU by chance.

"I had heard him on the radio, and I was looking for an act for WOCOU, (so) I thought he would be an excellent choice," Zwolinski said.

Zwolinski said she was pleased with the crowd's reaction.

"The students really liked John Heffron. They all flocked towards him when he (left after the show)," she said.

Heffron enjoyed the university crowd. "I loved (the OU crowd). I heard I was performing under the tent, and I thought (it wouldn't be good). I'm really surprised, a lot of people showed up, it was really cool," said Heffron.

Heffron has been a part of WKQI's morning show for about a year and a half.

"They (WKQI) were looking for a local boy, a person who grew up in the area," said the 27-year-old Heffron.

According to Heffron, he has always enjoyed com-



Post Photo/Mike Embury

**CHUCKLES:** John Heffron, of Q 95.5 FM fame, entertained the OU campus during WOCOU on Friday. Heffron describes his comedy as a blend of observations and reflections.

edy, especially stand-up.

He started nine years ago in Ann Arbor at an open mic night at a local club.

He enjoys the accolades and the praise that fans give him and enjoys getting a response from the crowd, said Heffron.

"There are not many jobs where people say you did a good job afterwards. When a carpenter lays down carpet, no one praises him afterwards," said Heffron.

Heffron recently released his first comedy CD, "Kid With A Cape."

Heffron describes his comedy as a blend of observations and reflections.

"I'm pretty clean," he said.

"I'm not bitter or jaded, the routine is friendly," he said.

Heffron said he enjoys his profession.

"As long as I can, I want to do stand-up," he said.

# OU celebrates Hispanic culture

By DAMON BROWN  
Features Editor

The OC will be filled with saucy dancers, heated political discussions, and Spanish music this week.

The Hispanic Culture Celebration will be going on today through Friday.

Coordinator of Campus Programs, Paul Franklin said it is an opportunity for OU to learn about another culture.

"The idea is to figure out ways to celebrate Hispanic culture and educate about Hispanic culture," said Franklin.

The festivities range from light-hearted to serious, he said.

**"I wanted to expose the students and faculty to the richness of Hispanic culture."**

The events include a Latin American food fair on Friday, which will have samples of Hispanic foods, and a discussion on Latin American business practices on Thursday, which will deal with topics such as North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Assistant Professor of Counseling, Dr. Lucy Perez, is co-chair of the Hispanic Culture Celebration Committee. She initialized the idea for a Hispanic week last Winter semester.

"I wanted to expose the students

and faculty to the richness of Hispanic culture," said Perez.

She discussed the idea with the OU Multicultural and Equity Committee, which helps cultures get exposed to OU's campus.

They agreed with her idea and the group approached the Department of Modern Languages and Literature (MLL) for help with the Hispanic week.

"Particularly with the large Hispanic population in the U.S. and our proximity to Latin America including Mexico, it is appropriate to have a Hispanic culture fest," said David

J a y m e s ,  
MLL Chair.

Perez said she is happy with the university support of the celebration.

A similar Hispanic

celebration was in 1993, but support was not available for the years after that.

This year, however, more than a half a dozen groups and departments have gotten involved, she said.

This includes Sigma Lambda Gamma and the Spanish Club.

She also plans on getting involved with the fun, too.

"I will do some Spanish dancing on Wednesday," said Perez.

## Three days of celebration

Wednesday, October 8

Music - Songs - Dances

Classical Hispanic Dance, South American Folklore, and more  
Noon, 2:40 p.m. in OC Fireside Lounge

The Political Status of Puerto Rico

Panel discussion on the possible results of the upcoming plebiscite in Puerto Rico

7:00 p.m. in OC Fireside Lounge

Thursday, October 9

Hispanic Business Forum:

Doing Business in Latin America

Forum discussion will explore the viability of developing markets in Hispanic countries, as well as NAFTA issues.

Noon in OC Fireside Lounge

"Hispanic Voices"

Poetry and literature from Spain and the Americas.

7 p.m. in OC Rms. 126, 127

Friday, October 10

Latin American TasteFest and Mercado

Free samples of Hispanic foods, as well as paintings, sculptures, and a mercado (marketplace)

11 a.m.- 2 p.m. in OC Heritage Room

## THE REEL DEAL

# "The Peacemaker" delivers plenty of plot, action

By SHERRY KRUZMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

"The Peacemaker" isn't your average blow-em up action movie, where all of the bad guys die and the good guys win.

It actually has a plot.

So, the audience has to figure out what is happening to prepare for unanticipated events.

The action begins in Russia when the army is preparing to ship nuclear weapons via train.

On the same track, a passenger train is on a collision course with the nuclear train. Moments later, an explosion occurs.

Dr. Julia Kelly (Nicole Kidman) is the nuclear scientist put in charge of the White House Nuclear Smuggling Group.

She has only had the position for two weeks, and now has to deal with a nuclear explosion. Kelly is the first to realize this catastrophe was no accident, and was most likely the work of terrorists.

To frazzle her even more, Lt.

## "The Peacemaker"

Worthwhile  
●●●  
out of 4 points

Colonel Thomas Devoe (George Clooney) is brought in to handle the tactical aspects of the government investigation.

While the pair are trying to stop the terrorists with the stolen nuclear weapon, they find themselves in a clash of ethics and ideologies.

In the action film, Clooney blows-up lots of big expensive things, and Kidman tries to reason with him.

Though Kidman and Clooney are the protagonists, a movie wouldn't be complete without a villain. Marcel Iures plays the complicated terrorist.

Of all the actors, Iures gives the best performance in the film. He plays the part so well, you will sympathize with his motives, even if you don't agree with his methods.

Kidman, as well, is convincing as an intelligent but nervous woman in a man's world of government weaponry.



Photo Courtesy/Dreamworks LCC

**BIG BANG:** Nicole Kidman and George Clooney run away from an explosion in the new movie "The Peacemaker."

Clooney is convincing as the lieutenant who seems to find trouble in any part of the world. But during serious moments in the movie, he has trouble losing his trademark grin.

Overall, the plot is good, the acting is pretty good, and the movie is enter-

taining.

Although the acting is well-done, don't expect to see any Oscar-winning performances or outstanding special effects.



# SPORTS

## Pioneers take out the trash

Division I opponents no problem for OU Volleyball



Sherry Kruzman

*Fans need to give athletics equal recognition*

You would never believe how many people have said things like, "I didn't know that we had a cross-country team."

Did you even realize that we have a tennis team, two golf teams, two cross-country teams and a lacrosse club team? Surprising, huh?

These athletes put in long hours training, studying and working.

They play hard for their university. They are dedicated to their sport.

So why has no one heard of them?

The golfers have the beautiful Katke Cousins course. They have gorgeous facilities, but no spectators.

The Cross-Country team practices at the MeadowBrook Health Enhancement Institute. The indoor track area that they train in used to be horse stables.

They don't have a designated area to hold competitions. Therefore they are required to travel to all of their meets.

This year they hosted an alumni race and the course ran through campus.

The Women's Tennis team plays all of their home matches at Rochester Adams High School.

They practice on the courts in the woods by MeadowBrook Hall. It's a scenic place that they share with the professors who want to play.

The courts on campus might as well be condemned.

I'm not trying to say that everyone should feel sorry for these athletes. They simply deserve the same amount of recognition the other sports receive.

I'm also not trying to diminish the successes of the other teams.

I have yet to meet an athlete at OU who wasn't dedicated to the university and his or her sport.

All of our athletes represent OU on the field or off, and are fine examples at that, though they may not get as much coverage as possible in THE OAKLAND POST.

I can sincerely say we are trying.

I know that since I started my position as assistant sports editor here, I have tried to emphasize more of the lesser-known sports and players in profiles and stories.

Every little bit of support helps our teams feel wanted and appreciated.

Teams are like children.

The more encouragement and positive reinforcement they get, the better.

This is a commuter campus and students have jobs and families. But it wouldn't hurt to have a little support from students who live on campus.

Of course, athletes play for the pure satisfaction of playing and competing.

They work their butts off for their team and for the school.

They want to win for themselves, regardless of the recognition.

They juggle practice, classes, competition and friends. They deal with pressure from coaches and parents.

Even though our players don't get tons of support, they still have fun.

They are using their natural talent and competitive nature to make a place for themselves on this campus.

That is something that a lot of commuters often struggle with. They need to feel a part of something at their school.

These athletes have a place to shine and feel a part of OU.

All they need is a little recognition, and to see a few smiling fellow Pioneers.



Post Photo / J. Molly Abramson

**PASSING THE TEST:** OU Volleyball celebrates their defeat of Division I Florida Atlantic University last weekend. The Pioneers will host FAU next season.

By STEVE MEYER  
Special Writer

OU's Women's Volleyball went to Florida this past week to size up their Division I competition.

The Pioneers faced their first Division I opponent, Florida Atlantic University.

This was a test for the transitional OU team, as this game would give the Pioneers an idea of where they stood heading into Division I competition next year.

Over the weekend, OU showed their opponents why athletics here are Division I caliber.

The Pioneers walked all over

Florida Atlantic on it's own court.

Florida Atlantic was the first team OU conquered, and with it being a Division I team, there was a lot of intensity.

Head Volleyball Coach Dan Schulte, pleased with the win said, "I think it was a good step for our program."

With OU entering Division I next year they had to prove that they could compete.

Though OU lost game three 13-15, it wasn't enough to keep them down. OU bounced back quickly to end the match with a 15-7 victory.

OU's Sports Information Director Amy Hirschman said, "I know the coaches are looking at the teams that are

Division I as indicators to how OU will compare and compete against Division I teams in the future."

OU kept it's intensity heading into matches that were not as important.

The Pioneers defeated Palm Beach Community College 3-0, Broward Community College 3-0 and Palm Beach Atlantic College 3-1 during their road trip to the South.

The Pioneers improve their near perfect season record to 18-2.

OU's next game is at Madonna at 7 p.m., before it heads to the UM-Dearborn tournament Oct. 10-11 and the Clarion Classic Oct. 17-18.

The tournaments will showcase Division I teams such as Seton Hall.

### Squeezing the juice: OU's Florida success

- Florida Atlantic University 15-10 15-9 7-15 15-2
- Palm Beach Community College 15-10 15-12 15-3
- Broward Community College 15-3 15-2 15-8
- Palm Beach Atlantic College 15-13 15-6 13-15 15-7

## Preparing for the future

By KELLI PETROVE  
Staff Writer

The Women's Cross Country team consists of eleven hard working members dedicating their energy and time to the sport.

Not only do the women have daily practice at the Health Enhancement Institute, many of the women run together in the morning.

This season the women are going through a transitional training period.

Early in the season strength was concentrated on. Now though, they are concentrating on speed. Daily practice consists of running from five to ten miles at 3pm.

"The unusual heat is getting to everybody, we have to be careful not to dehydrate," sophomore Christina Colombe said.

During the early portion of the season the women tend to be more tired and sore.

"The Michigan Intercollegiate race this week

should be our best race of the season, due to the training sequence," assistant coach Paul Rice said.

The move to Division I-AAA is difficult for the women, because they do not have a conference or regional meet to prepare for.

Instead of trying to reach peak performance in early November, they are striving for a quicker goal of mid October.

"The team has a good attitude and are excited about the move to Division I," said Colombe.

In the Loyola Lakefront Invitational they encountered their first Division I teams.

Out of 35 teams OU placed 29th. Colombe led the team with a time of 20:08; Theresa Derwinski ran a 20:15; Chura a 20:38; Michele Martin a 22:23. O'Connor ran injured and had a time of 25:36.

"We know what we are up against, and we are looking forward to running in the Division I-AAA athletic program," Rice said.

The next meet is the Michigan Intercollegiate on Oct. 10 in East Lansing.



Post Photo / J. Molly Abramson

**THE FUTURE:** Cross Country prepares for Division I.



PIONEER  
OF  
THE WEEK



John Sung  
Lacrosse  
Sophomore, Goalkeeper

Sung recorded his first win of the season for the Men's Lacrosse team against Great Lakes Lacrosse Club over the weekend. He has been the starting goalkeeper for the past two seasons. Sung stopped 13 of the 16 shots he faced. "The lacrosse team is not one dimensional anymore, our defense is strong, but now our offense is equally talented," said Sung.

Profiling the Black, Gold and White

Kristi Mathews  
Tennis

By CHRIS WOLFS  
Special Writer

Tennis runs in the family for sophomore business major Kristi Mathews. Everyone from immediate to extended family have always encouraged her to pick up a racquet and head for the court. Mathews' sister was inspiration for starting her in competitive play. Her first tennis team was in eighth grade at Van Hoosen Junior High in Rochester. Four years later, as a high school senior at Rochester Adams, she began to mold into the player that she is today. Mathews, as a high school senior, was named to the All-League, All-County and All-Region team on her way to the All-State tennis team. OU was not the only university interested in recruiting this highly talented prospect. Northwood University also offered her a scholarship. "I came to Oakland because it was close to home. Also, I have known the coach (Head Tennis Coach Kris Jeffrey) since I started playing," said Mathews. "I was very happy that Kristi decided to attend Oakland University. She has been a valuable part of the team and always positive," said Coach Jeffrey. Mathews plays No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles for OU this season. Last year as a freshman, Mathews played at the top of the lineup with senior doubles partner Katie Kennedy. The division transition has not set in or effected Mathews yet. The team is



not scheduled to play against any Division I opponents, including new conference oppositions, until the 1998 fall season. "It's as if I'm missing a year. That's alright though, because I still have two more years of eligibility left," she said. Mathews expressed that her inspiration, Monica Seles, is instrumental on how she plays on the court. "She's tough, and that's how I want to play each time I step on the court," said Mathews. Mathews herself is tough on the court. She has had many matches where she had to fight hard to win, and did. She has continued to play tennis for eight years, not only because of the consistent competition, but for the pure enjoyment of the sport. Mathews plays year round to stay in shape for season. Mathews aspiration for life after tennis and OU, is to work in the merchandising field of fashion.

Matt Joseph  
Golf

By ALEX KANOUS  
Special Writer



Five years ago as a freshman, Matt Joseph became a walk-on for the Men's Golf team at OU. Joseph, a senior political science major, leads by example and voice as the captain of the golf program he made his freshman year. In his first high school tryout, Joseph was 115 for 18 holes. His recent score of 75 for 18 holes, is a stunning example of the value of practice and determination. "I saw that Matt worked hard and was willing. Potential is what got Matt here," said Head Golf Coach David Dewulf. He lead the team in the 1996 season to it's first post season appearance in the Nationals. It marked the first time in 27 years OU had produced a post season team, and Joseph became one of the reasons OU placed No. 14 at the tournament. "Going to the National Tournament was the highlight of my career at OU, because it was a goal I had since I've been at OU" said Joseph. But Joseph, and the rest of the team, will be unable to compete for any division championship, due to OU's move to Division I-AAA status. The new division transitions are especially tough for Joseph who is in his final year of eligibility. Dewulf was forced to cut players to make room for fresh

man, but Joseph stayed on. "I kept Matt, because when you are a young team like we are this year, a team needs some leadership. Matt provides that leadership as a senior role model," said Dewulf. As captain and one of the few experienced players remaining, Joseph has taken on the responsibility of trying to prepare the inexperienced team for competition in Division I-AAA. "We have a lot of guys capable of being really good in a couple of years," said Joseph. "With seniors, such as Matt the younger players will be able to benefit from his experience and leadership," said Dewulf. Joseph currently works at the T.P.C. of Dearborn, a PGA Tour golf course. He plans to extend his golf experience beyond his training and competition OU, by playing in several mini-tours over the summer. Joseph is uncertain of his future, but he knows golf will be a part of his life.

Women's soccer searches for competition

By JEFF SHELTON  
Sports Editor

Division I or Division II, it doesn't matter for Pioneer soccer as OU dismantled Division I opponent Central Michigan University last weekend at Pioneer Field, 5-0. Though CMU is a member of the Division I Mid-American Conference, it's Women's Soccer program is only recognized as a club team without varsity status. Nevertheless, OU displayed a warning to all opponents, that they are worthy to be in Division I. "We are not where we want to be right now. We need to improve as a team because we are not ready for post season D-I, though it may seem like it," said Head Women's Soccer Coach Nick O'Shea. Senior midfielder Jessica Mrozek lead the stampede over the Chippewas with the game's second and third goals and assisted on the Pioneers final goal by freshman forward Kristen Luoma. OU opened the scoring fast and furious, as sophomore forward Anna Muccino put the Pioneers on the board at 15:34. Just over a minute later at 16:49, Mrozek scored the first of her two goals. Freshman midfielder Anita Rapp assisted on Muccino's and Mrozek's goals of the first half, while junior forward Cathy Miniuk and Luoma assisted on Mrozek's second.



Post Photo / J. Molly Abramson

See SOCCER page 12 ON HER WAY: Freshman forward Kristen Luoma makes a move against a CMU defender trying to create a goal for OU.

PIONEER INSIDE TRACK  
SEPT. 17 TO SEPT. 24

Intramural Standings

SOCCER

Team	W	L	T
I.P.D.P.	2	1	0
Ka-Whamio	1	1	1
Theta Chi Ox	1	3	0
Strikers	2	0	0
Cedar Wolves	3	0	0
Barflies	1	0	0
Free Agents	1	3	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.	2	2	0
Gibson	1	3	0
Pineriders III	3	1	0
Bad as "S"	4	0	0
Shepherders	4	0	0
Barflies	1	3	0
VICE T	1	3	0
Free Agents	0	4	0

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

Lacrosse

- The Pioneers took control against Great Lakes Lacrosse Club in their season opener 12-3 on the upper athletic fields.
- Freshman attacker Towbey Kassa lead OU with three goals.
- Sophomore attacker Corky McCarthy and junior midfielder David Livingston each added a pair of goals.
- Rounding out the scoring for OU was junior attacker Steve Nizio, sophomore midfielder Pat Caragher, sophomore defender Drew Wallkotten, sophomore attacker Todd Miodek and graduate midfielder Edward Gottschawk.
- Sophomore goalkeeper John Sung made 10 saves in the win for the Pioneers.
- OU will host Michigan State University at home Sunday Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.

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Thursday, Oct. 9

- Women's Volleyball at Madonna University (7 p.m.)
- Men's Soccer hosts Saginaw Valley State University (4 p.m.)
- Women's Tennis at Hillsdale College (3:30 p.m.)

Friday, Oct. 10

- Women's Volleyball at UM-Dearborn Tournament (TBA)
- Men's and Women's Cross Country at Michigan Intercollegiate Invitational in East Lansing, MI. (TBA)

Saturday, Oct. 11

- Women's Volleyball at UM-Dearborn Tournament (TBA)
- Men's Soccer hosts Rochester College (2:30 p.m.)

Sunday, Oct. 12

- Women's Soccer hosts Central Michigan University (1 p.m.)
- Men's Lacrosse hosts Michigan State University (2 p.m.)

Monday, Oct. 13

- Men's Golf at Dayton Wright State Invitational in Dayton, OH. (TBA)

Tuesday, Oct. 14

- Men's Soccer host St. Mary's College (4 p.m.)
- Men's Golf at Dayton Wright State Invitational in Dayton, OH. (TBA)

\* Mid-Con Conference game  
\*\* Home games italicized bold type



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Swing ClubVoted 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

## BLUE MOON BOYS

FRIDAY

## SWING NIGHT!

SATURDAY

LOUNGE, SWING &amp; LATIN RHYTHMS

SUNDAY

 **CUTE LITTLE HOUSE**  
(Techno and House)10-23 NOBODY'S BUSINESS, ROCK-A-BILLY  
10-30 MOB TOWN THEME NIGHT

29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac \* (248) 334-7411

GARGOYLES  
Coffee House

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  
7 N. Saginaw, (248) 745-9790

## STUDENT PRICING FOR GREAT FOOD

Any menu listed sandwich (except #9)  
and fountain drink:**ONLY \$5, TAX INCLUDED!**Also any full lunch:  
**10% OFF!**

Must show student ID for discounts.

2600 N. Squirrel Road  
At Walton Road in Auburn Square  
Auburn Hills  
(248) 377-9100THE 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). This office, an important component of the Oakland Center, is in the process of becoming a dynamic resource for Oakland University dedicated to bringing the best in student activities and helping Oakland University students reach their leadership potential.

## CELEBRATING HISPANIC CULTURE

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCES  
OCTOBER 8-10, 1997Wednesday, October 8  
MUSIC-SONGS-DANCESNoon 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 LoungeThis 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 126, 127, Oakland Center  
Enjoy this celebration of poetry and literature  
from Spain and the Americas.

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.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

- October 15- Leadership @ 3  
Fall Leadership Series  
Meadowbrook Room
- October 21- Last Chance: Student Organization Officer  
Training  
3 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Room  
Sign up in "The Center"
- October 22- Student Organization Advisor Workshop  
3 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge
- October 26- Greek Advisor Workshop  
3 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge
- October 26- Greek Organizations Pledge Training for all  
and potential members of Greek Organizations  
3 p.m. in the Oakland Room  
Sign up in "The Center"

## 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

Sign up and get tickets for the following SPB events:

- \*tickets for Nov. 20 - Jerry Springer
- \*tickets for Les Miserables
- \*sign up for Nov. 7- Murder Mystery
- \*sign up for Nov. 11- Mock Rock contest

## Center Services

The Center offers a range of services designed to be helpful  
and useful to Oakland University Students.  
Two Copy Machines (\$10 a copy) Jumper Cables  
Licensed Child Care Lists Locker Rental  
Rochester Area MapsStudent Affairs  
EVENTS

## UPDATING OU:

- 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 continues to have 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.

- Campus recruiting for the Fall semester continues at the Placement and Career Services Office at 275 West Vandenberg Hall. Employers recruiting during the week of October 13 include: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co., NBD Bank, P.C., Olde Discount Corp., Silenus, Deloitte & Touche, Rockwell, Aerotek, Lutz, and Chrysler. Students must be registered with the Placement Office to participate. To register, please contact the Placement Office at 370-3250.

## 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.

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

- The first Computer Science Virtual Job Fair will take place at Oakland University for a two-week period beginning Monday, Oct. 27. To participate in the VIEWnet Virtual Job fair, students must access employer job postings via the internet during a four-day period ending Thursday, Oct. 9 (midnight). Interested students must register with the Placement Office no later than Thursday, Oct. 9. Please contact the Placement and Career Services office at 370-3250.

- AmeriCorps Oakland is still recruiting qualified students. If you like working with children, and would like to gain job experience and earn money for college, AmeriCorps may be for you. If you are interested, please contact the Experiential Education Office, 371 West Vandenberg Hall, for an application or call 370-3250.

- 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, October 9, 126 OC

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

- HEY, all you spikers and diggers!!! Sign up for Intramural Coed Volleyball begins Oct. 13. Play begins Oct. 28. Sign up at the Department of Campus Recreation, 261 SFH or call 370-4REC.

- AVOID THE FLU! The Health Center will be offering FLU SHOTS, at a cost of \$8, in the Oakland Center on Oct. 22 from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Hepatitis B shots will also be available for \$37. For more information, please call the Health Center at 370-2341.

- Nominations/applications are being accepted for the Keeper of the Dream Award which recognizes students who have demonstrated strong citizenship and leadership in dealing with inter-racial issues. Two \$2,500 scholarships will be awarded. Nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center. The deadline for applications is Oct. 30, 1997.

- Nominations are being accepted for the Sidney Fink Memorial Award. The award recognizes students who on an interpersonal and programmatic level have worked to promote positive race relations on campus. Nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center. The deadline for applications is Oct. 30, 1997.



Mobley

Continued from page 3

are publicly owned and operated, like the U-M. She said private hospitals are owned by either for-profit or non-profit companies or corporations. "Henry Ford Hospital is a privately owned, non-profit hospital," Mobley said. "A non-profit company does not have to pay income tax, and cannot sell stock to raise money."

Mobley chose California because patient health care information is collected and available for public use. There is no such data in Michigan. "That's the big difference," Mobley said. "I'd love to contrast the setup here with a real competitive site like California but there's no data." Mobley shared her conclusions at the Eighth Annual Health Economics Conference at the University of Minnesota last June. Mobley also said there are

no for-profit public hospitals in Michigan, but that it is an important topic for the rest of the country. Mobley said the trade press likes to praise Michigan health care systems such as Henry Ford's Health Alliance Plan (HAP) as a model for the nation because of its positive attributes, like efficiency. "The thing is, you can't really empirically compare (California and Michigan) because there's no data," Mobley said.

Services

Continued from page 7

The OU Police also offer car escort services from 7 p.m. - midnight Sunday through Friday to protect those who could be in danger. Clinical Director at Graham Health Center (GHC), Bela

Chopp said that even though people usually think of domestic abuse occurring with married couples, it also is a problem among boyfriend-girlfriend college students. "According to studies, 22 percent of female college students report some kind of sexual assault," said Chopp. Personal safety can be increased by getting outside help, said Chopp.

She said that connecting with a support system, like counseling, is the key to ending the abuse. GHC offers six free counseling sessions to OU students. All sessions after that are \$10. Chopp said all sessions are confidential, and meeting information is not released without client consent.

Abuse

Continued from page 7

Jill said she had a strange feeling that something bad would happen if she met with David. However, she agreed to talk to him anyway. They met at his house, and he begged for her forgiveness. He asked for another chance. "I told him that I would always care about him, but that we could only be friends. That's when he got mad," she said. She said he picked up a vase and threw it at her. It missed her only by inches. Frightened, she turned to leave, but he stopped her at the door, she said. She said it was only after hours of her crying and pleading with him that David would let her go.

OU goalkeepers, senior Kristi McGough and sophomore Holly Runstadler, combined for the shutout. CMU could only manage five shots against the Pioneer defense. OU dominated CMU in corner kicks with nine, and shots with 42. The Chippewa goalkeeper had to come up with 15 quality saves to keep the game within reason. "Morale is high, but there is a void at the end. There is no post-season to look forward to,

"On the way home, I knew I had to contact the police and get a restraining order. (I don't think) he had intentions of leaving me alone," she said. Jill did get a restraining order against David. It does not allow him to come within 500 feet of her or her house. Jill realizes now that she should have never gone to his house. "I still cared about him, and I let my emotions lead me," she said. Jill said she hopes that other women in similar situations will not make the same mistake. As of today, David has obeyed the restraining order and no charges have had been filed against him.

Soccer

Continued from page 10

The Pioneers picked up where they left off in the second half, as they struck for two goals. Junior midfielder Jenny Grimm tallied OU's fourth goal from junior midfielder Brooke Kairies at 52:57. OU finished off CMU when Luoma got in on the scoring at 69:23 from Mrozek and sophomore forward Nicole Massad.

so there is a void hanging over the team to keep the intensity," said O'Shea. The Pioneers record remains 6-1, as victories or losses over club teams do not count to a team's overall record. "Organization is important. CMU has not had the opportunity for that. We have, and that plays a big part in the games," expressed O'Shea. OU's next game will be Oct. 12 at home against former GLIAC rival Gannon University at 1 p.m. on Pioneer Field.

We're open when you need us

Services for Nontraditional Students

**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, NBCC 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.

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EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ARNOLD KOPPELSON AND ANNE KOPPELSON PRODUCED BY TAYLOR HACKFORD  
www.whomovies.com/DEVILS

OPENS OCTOBER 17 EVERYWHERE

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:  
http://www.oakland.edu/acs/dialup/  
For a list of OU computer labs:  
http://www.acs.oakland.edu/oakland\_info/ou-lab-list.html

Getting started

To obtain a new computer account at Oakland University, you must be registered for classes and have a valid picture ID. Students may obtain a computer account two days after the end of each registration period for which the student has registered for classes. Please refer to the Schedule of Classes for registration end dates. These periods include early, regular and late registration.

- Go to the monitor counter in the Kresge Computer Center, 129 Kresge Library.
- Use the registration terminal and follow the instructions on the screen to apply for your computer account.
- After you've registered, go to 128 Kresge Library with a valid picture ID to pick up your account confirmation sheet.

Normal office hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Following policy

Contact the Kresge Computer Center for a copy of OU's policy on the use of University Electronic

Information Resources. It explains the proper way to use Oakland's system.

Finding a computer & computer lab hours

The following computer centers are open to all OU students. Again, access is best during weekends.

Schedules

Dodge Hall of Engineering\*

Phone: 4565, 4385

Hours: M-Th 8 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Fri 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sun noon - 11 p.m.

Location	Computer type	Computer model
240**	PC	• Gateway P-100
242**	PC	• Micron P-166 MMX
241**	Macintosh	• Power Mac 6100/60
243**	Macintosh & PC	• Dell P 133i • Power Mac 6100/60 • 2 workstations for people with disabilities (1 Mac, 1 PC)
245**	PC	• Micron P-166 MMX

\* Also available in Dodge Hall of Engineering is a PC lab with P-233 MMX computers, Room 164, open 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. weekdays. Call 2316 or 2200 for more information. This lab is managed by the School of Engineering and Computer Science.  
\*\* Managed by Academic Computing Services

Kresge Library

Phone: 4565, 4385

Hours: M-Th 8 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Fri 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Sat 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Sun 1 p.m.-11 p.m.  
Hours may change

Location	Computer type	Computer model
129A Blue Room*	PC, Macintosh	• Micron P-166 MMX • Dell P-133 • Power Mac 6100/60 • Power Mac 7800/132 • Power Mac 7200/120 • 17-inch NCD color X terminals • Microtek color scanner
129B Red Room*	PC	• Gateway P-75

\* Managed by Academic Computing Services

Vandenberg Hall

Phone: 3515

Hours: M-Th 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sun noon-5 p.m.  
Hours may change

Location	Computer type	Computer model
217**	PC	• Gateway P-133 • HP Laserjet 4Si MX

\*\* Managed by School of Business Administration

O'Dowd Hall

Phone: 4128, 4121

Hours: T & Th 3 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Hours may change

Location	Computer type	Computer model
207***	Macintosh	• Power Mac 7100

\*\*\* Managed by Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism Department and Mathematical Sciences Department

Vandenberg Hall

Phone: 5453

Hours: M-Th noon-midnight  
Fri noon-6 p.m.  
Sun 6 p.m.-midnight  
Hours may change

Location	Computer type	Computer model
First Floor	PC	• Gateway Pentium

\* Residence hall students only

Science and Engineering Building

Phone: 5268

Hours: M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Hours may change

Location	Computer type	Computer model
133#	Advanced graphics, PC, Macintosh	• SGI O2 workstation • Micron P-233 MMX • PowerTower Pro 225 • NCD

# Managed by Academic Computing Services



THE OAKLAND POST

Call (248) 370-4269

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## HELP WANTED

**EASY JOB:** \$25/hr. Must be able to speak to groups of H.S. students (100 people for 10 min), have own transportation, and be responsible. Must have at least one M-F w/o classes between 8 am and 3 pm. Call Justin at 1-800-472-7501.

## 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

DIV. OF CRITTENTON DEV. CORP

## #1 CAMPUS FUNDRAISER

Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

## 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.

## TECHNICAL SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE (Full or Part Time)

Technical/Customer service representative needed for Sterling Heights based Internet Service Provider Looking for persons experienced in:

- \*Windows 3.1 and Windows 95 w/dial up networking
- \*Netscape and Microsoft Internet Browsers
- \*E-mail
- \*Modems
- \*Macintosh experience helpful but not necessary

Please e-mail resume to: jobs@bignet.net or fax to 810-826-8230 or call 810-826-8220

**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.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## Mancino's Pizza & Grinders

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.

## Buddy's Pizza Auburn Hills is now open!!

We have immediate full & part time openings for:  
AM/PM Waitstaff  
AM/PM Grill Cooks

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.

2612 N. Squirrel Rd.  
In the Auburn Hills Shopping Center

248-276-9040

## GIFT SHOP ATTENDANT

- Flexible schedule (part time)
- Competitive pay (\$6 - \$6.75)
- Raise Possible
- Excellent working environment
- 18 years or older
- 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.

## NEED A JOB THIS FALL?

JOIN THE STAFF OF THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY TELEFUND CENTER!

- Learn fundraising skills
- Great place to meet student and faculty
- CALL OU Alumni and build friendships
- Pays \$6.00 per hour to start
- Flexible hours
- Professional training
- Great experience

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For More Information Call: Emily Marriott 248-370-4663.

## FOR SALE

'92 Ford Probe LX. V6, automatic, new tires, new brakes, loaded, excellent condition, green, \$6,600 (firm), 810-978-9098.

## CHILD CARE

### 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

### \$CASH FOR COLLEGES

GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAIL. FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

CALL NOW 1-800-532-8890.

## 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.

## Byers & Goulding, PLC - Attorneys

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

## Facing a Difficult Decision?

### WOMEN & TEENS

Pregnancy Centers are there for you.  
♥ Free Pregnancy Testing  
♥ Professional Referrals  
♥ Post-Abortion Counseling  
♥ Completely Confidential  
♥ Locations in Warren and Pontiac  
♥ 24 Hour HELpline:  
(810)939-HELP or (248)338-HELP

## SPRING BREAK

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, student ORGANIZATIONS, or small groups wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 800-327-6013 or http://www.icpt.com

## EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH

CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator!

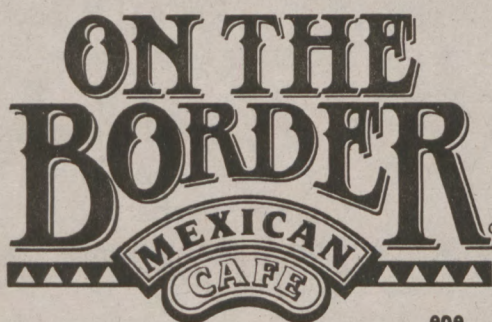
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(at Haggerty,  
between 8 & 9 Mile)  
248/449-6114



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THE OAKLAND  
POST**

The cost of this display ad is only \$20! Call Sarah Sherman at (248) 370-4269. The deadline for next week's issue is 5 p.m. on Friday.





**Left Photo/  
J. Molly Abramson**

Student organizations came out for the first ever WOCOU Soap Box Derby last Thursday.

**Bottom Photo/Nelson Moy**

The talent show last Thursday hosted 17 acts of campus talent. Among the performances, there were soul and country singers, ethnic dancers, and local magician talent for Sigma Pi.



**Photo/J. Molly Abramson**

Outside for a game of hoops last Thursday, WOCOU held a court shoot-out on the lawn between North Foundation Hall and the OC.

# FUN IN THE SUN

In the tent,  
on the grass,  
in the OC...

WOCOU had  
a little bit for  
everyone  
last weekend



**Photo/Nelson Moy**

Bubbles the Clown entertained the little ones with balloon animals inside the Kiddie Court.



**Above Photo/Nelson Moy**

SPB technicians made sure everything was operating as planned for the WOCOU events, including Friday night's comedian John Heffron and band Jady Kurrent, which took the stage beginning at 7 p.m.

**Left Photo/Nelson Moy**

The talent show, held Thursday night, featured more than 15 acts. There were more than 200 in the audience cheering and clapping.

