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Glitch permits underclassmen to register early

By REBECCA WYATT
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Registration is on the minds of most juniors and seniors this time of year.

Last week, snagging those classes required to graduate proved to be a challenge for some.

Due to a problem with the SAIL system used for registration, graduate students, seniors and Honors College students were not the only ones able to register on Nov. 11, the first day of registration. Several freshmen, sophomores and juniors reported gaining access to the system ahead of their scheduled registration periods.

However, the registrar denied any problems.

"I am unaware of a registration glitch that allowed freshmen and sophomores who were not eligible to register to register," said Registrar Steven Shablin.

Shablin said that the high number of closed classes was due to 400 Honors College students who were given priority registration, and 100 of those students registered Nov. 11.

He also said "there was a Freshman/Transfer Orientation on Friday, Nov. 8 of about 150 students who registered on that date and also had the opportuni-

ty to adjust their schedule beginning Monday, Nov. 11."

Ana Ferrari, junior, was able to register Nov. 11, although she has not accumulated the 91 credits needed for a student to gain access to the system on the first day of registration.

"There's no way I had 91 credits," she said.

Lovell Moore, sophomore, said he also found out about the ability to register early on the first day of registration.

"I found out from my friend and went straight to the apartments and registered," he said. "A lot of people did register when they found out."

Faculty members in the English department also noticed an influx of freshman and sophomores registering on the first day for English classes.

English Professor Robert Eberwein said his Cinema 150 class usually closes early in the registration process and draws mostly juniors and seniors. As of Nov. 13, when registration was not yet open to underclassmen, there were 18 freshmen and three sophomores enrolled in the class.

"That class certainly reflects a mistake," he said.

Eberwein said he has no plans to kick freshmen and sophomores out of his class.

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OU cages Grizz gear

By GAYLE ISSA
MANAGING EDITOR

Students shopping for OU and Grizzly apparel off campus have slim pickings.

Steve & Barry's University Sportswear (Great Lakes Crossing Mall), one of the area's most popular sportswear retailers, expressed an interest in selling OU merchandise more than two years ago after the school became Division I.

Today, OU refuses to enter into a licensing agreement with the sportswear giant.

"Oakland is reluctant ... we've never figured it out. We imagine it's because they want to keep the profit," Jayson Pinkerman, store director said, drawing both Wayne State University and University of Detroit Mercy as examples of comparable schools with contracts.

Pinkerman said there are requests for Grizzly apparel every day, and it would be a good move on OU's part to offer its merchandise in the chain's stores because it is becoming a top school.

"It puts the name out there ... if we could pick one school it would be Oakland. We represent the top 25 schools from around the country, but we don't represent the school five miles away."

Currently, OU is the only control on the logo and controversy still surrounds the absence of a contract with Steve & Barry's.

Gabrielle Gottfried, licensing

coordinator for Steve & Barry's owner, 4004 Inc. in Great Neck N.Y., said, "We would love to sell Oakland University merchandise ... but have never been successful."

She said many attempts were made to set up a contract with OU and was told the school did not allow the sale of merchandise with the OU logo anywhere off campus.

General Counsel Victor Zambardi declined to comment.

According to Gottfried the Auburn Hills store contacted the headquarters to explain there was a demand for OU merchandise because of its proximity to the university.

Since May 2001 she has pushed to get a deal, and she said she believed it would be a profitable endeavor.

"I don't understand it. Every university in Michigan wants to be in that store. There is a huge calling for the merchandise there, so I assume they would do well," she said, adding that all the schools receive a percentage of the sales.

Denise McGee, assistant athletic director for operations who also oversees The Grizz, a specialty store in the athletic center, said, "The reason there is no merchandise at Steve & Barry's is because they want the licensing rights which is not the type of contract Oakland chooses to enter. Oakland does it by consignment."

She attributed this decision to



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Steve & Barry's University Sportswear in Great Lakes Crossing Mall carries one small display of OU merchandise.

the fact another party would have control of the logo.

According to McGee, Steve & Barry's used the Grizzly logo without authorization by buying merchandise from a third party vendor - Spirit Products Ltd. of Haverhill, Mass. - and is not paying royalties to OU. Currently, there is a small selection of Grizzly souvenirs in Steve & Barry's.

In fact, Spirit Products has an agreement with OU on some novelty items with the Grizzly logo, such as water bottles and lanyards.

According to Pinkerman, Spirit Products, not Steve & Barry's, is responsible for paying

OU for the sale of Grizzly merchandise. He said Steve & Barry's was unaware of Spirit Products' apparent contract violation until later.

According to Spirit customer account coordinator Cheryl Peterson, OU did not pursue legal action.

The merchandise in the Auburn Hills store is more than two years old. Since then every time OU orders from Spirit Products, it must agree not to sell the merchandise anywhere else.

"At this stage I would not consider entering into a contract with Steve & Barry's," McGee

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Raising awareness



Rebecca Wyatt/The Oakland Post

Sophomore Ryan Hoffman donates money to a drive for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Institute yesterday in the OC. Students from a Group Dynamics and Communication class collected money and passed out informational pamphlets on breast cancer awareness.

Former weapons inspector to visit OU

By GAYLE ISSA
MANAGING EDITOR

As the U.S. appears on the brink of war with Iraq, Scott Ritter, former Chief Weapons Inspector for the U.N. Special Commission in Iraq, will speak on campus and address the issues of U.N.-imposed sanctions on the Iraqi people as well as the controversy surrounding weapons of mass destruction.

The lecture is at 3 p.m. Dec. 2 in Meadow Brook Theatre.

Ritter's role in Iraq was the target of both praise and criticism and his experiences were the inspiration for his book "Endgame," which concentrates on the problems with American foreign policy in the Persian Gulf.

Today he works in a different capacity, filming a documentary, "Shifting Sands" that deals with the death of more than 1.2 million Iraqis due to U.N. economic sanctions. The Student Life Lecture Board is bringing Ritter to campus in hopes his expertise will educate the OU community about this issue.

His extensive career in government service is not limited to the 30 U.N. inspection missions he worked on, 14 as chief. His experience in the Middle East and the former Soviet Union as well as interviews with world leaders such as Kofi-Annan, Secretary General of the U.N., and Vladimir Putin, acting President of Russia, make him a leading authority on global security and international justice.

Ben Phenicie, senior said, "It's important to bring him to campus to hear it

from the horse's mouth. Asking him questions would be the highlight to find out the real nitty gritty of what he does, because his job does get down to the nitty gritty."

"I think he'll be provocative and though it's unpredictable what he will say, I think he needs to be heard," he said.

Associate Professor of History Karen Miller said Ritter's speech will be valuable to students.

"He is a person who has high visibility around the issue of weapons verification and is very influential in terms of galvanizing public interest on the issue of Iraqi arms," she said. "I am very impressed we have him coming onto campus and I hope a big crowd comes out, a lot of people would really enjoy the presentations. He knows a lot."

Jean Ann Miller, Director for the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development (on the SLLB board) said, "Controversy is good and the timeliness couldn't be better for people to hear a first hand account and whether the truth is being told to the public."

The lecture is free. For more information, call (248) 370-2400.

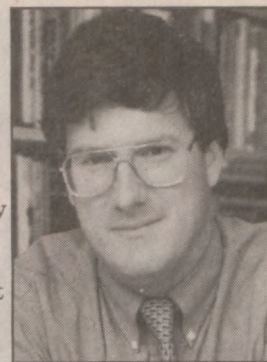


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Scott Ritter

The Oakland Post will not publish next week because of the holiday. Have a great Thanksgiving!

Legislators cover SAFB shortfall

By GAYLE ISSA
MANAGING EDITOR

The OU Student Congress meeting in Fireside Lounge Monday sparked debate after which OUSC members voted unanimously to approve a \$5,600 loan to the Student Activities Funding Board to be paid back in January with the winter semester student activity fee.

SAFB chair Carolyn Stuehmer, senior, asked OUSC to approve the loan to cover a \$2,437.50 deficit and cover organizations that requested and were approved for funding on or before

Nov. 11.

Since July 10, SAFB transferred \$148,913.90 to student organizations. According to Stuehmer, one reason for the SAFB shortfall was organizations requested their full-year allocation in a lump sum. Those included the Society of Automotive Engineers, Men's Ice Hockey and Sigma Pi. In instances such as Sigma's Pi annual Pig Roast more than the \$3,000 semester allocation is given because, according to Stuehmer, it "has a huge attendance and is time-honored event," making it a special case. Since July 10, Sigma Pi

spent \$9,750.

Stuehmer also noted that this is a typical situation for SAFB - it ran deficits five times in the last four years and this year's is not the highest.

Stuehmer said money is distributed to organizations on a first-come, first-served basis.

This was news to some student organization leaders. Lindsay Stover, president of the Political Union, a non-partisan organization, said she does not know if an event planned for before the recess will be funded.

Jean Ann Miller, Director for the Center for Student Activities

and OUSC advisor said, "It (the deficit) caught us by surprise ... but it reflects that the students have been active."

Both OUSC President Brian Tomina and Stuehmer suggested to avoid a similar problem, organizations should plan ahead and request money earlier.

Stover expressed concern about the system, but Stuehmer said she was uncertain about alternatives.

Student Services Chair Sumeera Younis, sophomore, said SAFB should "demand more fiscal responsibility" from the organizations and that it was

unfair that some get larger allocations if they are irresponsible.

To address Younis' issues, legislator Kenton Lewis, Sigma Pi member said, "If Oakland wants to get recognized (we) have to think big," in support of approving the loan.

A student observing the meeting, Paul Rydesky, senior, interrupted to demand information on exactly how funds are spent.

Fitting with the financial tone of the meeting, legislator Brian Welch, junior was appointed the new financial affairs director.

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'Extravagant' week of events

Sorority hopes to gain recognition with week-long festivities

BY JENNIFER JONES
THE OAKLAND POST

Students are invited to take time to unwind before finals and the holidays with the ladies of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Inc. for the very first Gamma Week Extravaganza.

Today through Friday there will be events ranging from games, lectures, how to have a pampered evening and advice on how to look professional.

The sorority is hoping to attract participation and interest with this week's events.

"Since our first year here in 2001, we have been striving to make a place for ourselves here on campus," said Orvella C. Bygrave, president of the sorority. The members hope to enjoy time with students from OU as well as learn from each other.

Today's event will be a relaxing night with food, games and discussion in the Heritage Room of the OC. Students are invited to come to eat chicken, play cards and meet "fascinating" people.

The Fireside Lounge of the OC will house a

Mix, Mingle and Listen on Friday from noon - 2 p.m. presenting JoEsther Bursie as the guest speaker. The topic has yet to be announced.

Members invite the community to go to church with Gamma Phi Delta on Sunday. Service will be held at the New Beginnings Cathedral in the Martin Luther King High School's auditorium, 3200 East Lafayette Avenue at McDougall in Detroit. The sorority members will provide transportation for up to ten people who wish to attend but have no way of getting to the church. Students driving themselves can also follow the sorority members to the church.

Sunday night is Gamma Phi Delta's official "Professional Look for Professional Women Pamper Me Night" with Stacie White from Mary Kay. She will present different products to try including skin care products, makeup commodities and perfumes.

Events are open to all OU students at no charge and all students are welcome to attend.

For further information contact the chapter at gammaphideltab@yahoo.com or call Orvella C. Bygrave at (248) 364-9363.



Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Inc. welcomed guest speaker, Serena Sledge of the Detroit Community Health Connection Inc., at the "Sex and Snacks" program on Monday in the Heritage Room of the OC.

Examining elections

Key players in this year's election gather to discuss ethics

BY REBECCA WYATT
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

The Political Science department invites students to listen to campaign war stories from people who have been there.

From noon-2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 in the Gold Room of the OC, political experts will be on hand to look back on this year's elections.

According to Dave Dulio assistant professor of Political Science, the forum, "Campaign Ethics: The Great Political Oxymoron?" is funded by Pew Charitable Trust, who's policy is strengthening democratic life.

"It's a larger project I've been working on for five years," Dulio said.

He said this is just one in a series of forums held around the country dealing with the topic.

The goal of the forum is to have an open discussion about campaign ethics, Dulio said.

The first panel, "The View from the Trenches", will feature people actively involved in campaigns.

According to Dulio, Jennifer Granholm, Dick Posthumus, State Senator Joe Schwarz and Attorney General Candidate Gary Peters were all invited but

have not yet responded.

Representative John Papageorge, David Doyle, Former Chair of the Michigan Republican Party, Ed Sarpolis of EPIC-MRA consultants, Ken Brock of Ken Brock and Associates and James A. Thurber of American University are all expected to attend.

A second panel will focus on the media's perspective of the campaigns.

That panel will include Emery King of WDIV Channel 4, Dawson Bell from the Detroit Free Press, Mark Hornbeck from The Detroit News and John Klemanski from OU's Department of Political Science.

"It's important to reflect on the election process in order to gain valuable insight on the election," said Student Body President Brian Tomina, senior.

Tomina said this reflection allows people involved with campaigns to see what went right and fix what went wrong.

Dulio said everyone can and should attend. Lunch will be provided. For more information call (248) 370-2523 or email Dulio at ddulio@oakland.edu.

Getting acquainted



Students attend an informational session last Thursday about Cooley Law School and it's extension classes at OU. Lansing-based Cooley is offering first-term law classes at OU. This allows Detroit-area students the chance to try out Cooley before committing to drive to Lansing for classes.

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The Oakland Post

Book money make-over

Financial Aid money goes to Spirit Cards instead of students

BY DERRICK SOBODASH
THE OAKLAND POST

The financial aid office has implemented a different way of releasing the \$300 in book money to students who deserve it. Whether it's an improvement is something students can judge.

Previously, students applying for book money stood in long lines the first day of class to fill out the paperwork and receive \$250.

Under the new system these long lines are a thing of the past, and the money was increased \$50.

"Every year we do a review of the cost of average books for students," Cindy Hermesen, director for Financial Aid, said. "This year the average cost of books for students this semester is \$300."

According to a letter sent from the Financial Aid Office, book money is automatically transferred from a student's excess financial aid money to his or her OU Spirit Card, which the student can use to purchase books and supplies at the campus bookstore.

Hermesen has suggestions for students in this situation.

First, she said, students should check their accounts online to see if they have any excess financial aid money, since without it they can't get book money anyway. If students do have excess money, Hermesen said, they should consider making their necessary purchases using a credit card.

Using a credit card, students can easily purchase what they need off-campus or online. Students can opt out of the program. Opting out will just prevent funds from being transferred to students' Spirit Cards.

They will receive them in their reimbursement checks instead.

According to Hermesen, checks for students' remaining financial aid funds are cut during the first day of classes and sent out within the next 14 days.

She advises students to plan on how much is coming and make purchases accordingly, then deposit the check when it comes.

"We had good feedback during the fall term," Kelly Carter, manager of Receivables and Cashiering Services, said.

According to Hermesen, most students who reported having problems with the new system were the same people having problems with the old system, namely, late applicants.

Hermesen's advice is to apply early. "The sooner students apply, the sooner they will get their financial aid," she said.

But still some students are skeptical and don't like the idea of the money being converted to "OU dollars."

"I think the school is confused about whose money it is," Jeff Dehn, graduate student, said. "It won't affect what I do anyway, since the books I need are only available in the OU bookstore."

Financial aid students who wish to sign up for or opt out of the program may do so at 120 North Foundation Hall.

MBT uses technology to fill seats

BY BRYAN CONNOLLY
THE OAKLAND POST

Meadow Brook Theatre is redesigning its website in an effort to better serve and educate its visitors.

The site, www.oakland.edu/mbt, which has had more than 100,000 hits since it began in 1999, is being redesigned to exceed information typically available through the MBT brochure.

"The brochure is pretty much front, middle and back," said Rob Gold, marketing director for Meadow Brook Theatre and site

designer. "The website will keep us from using all the paper we used in the past. I felt like the head of a deforestation committee."

MBT, Michigan's largest professional theatre, is in the final stages of negotiation with tickets.com to sell tickets online. The Select-pass ticket system, based on availability, will hold tickets to a show while a potential customer is logged on to a specific show.

"The Detroit Symphony uses this system. Unlike Ticketmaster, the system is for smaller, independent vendors like us. We don't have to sell one million per hour. We are

looking to build a relationship with our patrons," said Gold.

"As far as feedback, the new site doesn't provide us with opinions but tells us behavior, such as how long people spend on each page. As a marketer, this information provides me with the information I need to continue to address the needs of our patrons," said Gold.

The site will be updated monthly, with online ticket purchase anticipated by early 2003.

MBT's season runs September through May with ticket sales expected to be more than \$2 million.

"That's enough to fill the Silverdome, Palace and DTE Energy Theatre with enough people left over to throw a good party," said Gold.

MBT also offers students a discount from now until the end of the year. With a student I.D., tickets normally priced up to \$38 can be had for only \$7 for any show with the exception of "A Christmas Carol".

For more website information, contact Rob Gold at (248) 370-3321. For ticket information, call the MBT box office at (248) 377-3300.

Crime Watch

•Two male students were ticketed as minors in possession of alcohol Sunday morning in Anibal Hall. A 20-year-old man admitted to consuming two or three beers and his blood alcohol level registered .155. A 19-year-old man allegedly smelled of alcohol and had bloodshot, watery eyes, and he refused to take a blood alcohol test. The men were issued citations.

•A woman reported her wallet stolen from the lifeguard room in the aquatic center Thursday. She told police she placed her purse on the floor in the room Thursday. Later in the day, she collected it and went to her second job at Somerset Collection. She discovered her wallet was missing. She called her bank and learned her debit card had \$250 worth of debits posted to the card

by an unknown individual at a store at Walton and Adams. The wallet also contained \$20 in cash.

•A 20-year-old student reported that screens in two windows of her sorority house on Adams Rd. were damaged between Nov. 8 and Nov. 13. A screen on the home's east side was torn and ripped. The property contains no lights on the eastside. A second screen located on the southeast

side of the residence had an "L-shaped" cut, but was not torn out. No further evidence was found.

•A 20-year-old woman was stopped in her car Friday by OUPD for having an expired plate. The woman was ticketed by OUPD for an expired plate and for driving while her license was suspended.

•The odor of marijuana was allegedly coming out of a Hamlin

Hall room Tuesday, Nov. 12 by an assistant hall director. The resident consented to allow OUPD to search her room, but no evidence of marijuana or paraphernalia was found.

•A window in the Academic Records Office in O'Dowd Hall was broken last Monday, Nov. 11 by a water bottle thrown by an unknown person. The damaged window was valued at \$160.47.

Anyone with information should call OUPD at (248) 370-3331.

•An 18-year-old man reported his wallet missing from his Hamlin Hall room Saturday. The wallet contained his driver's license, phone card, credit card, two ATM cards, Spirit Card, \$30 and dorm room key. The case remains open.

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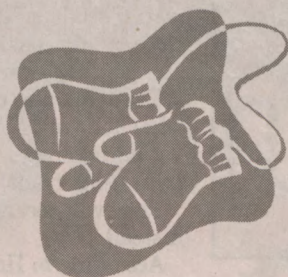
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Study help is on the way

By ADAM DEMENIUK
THE OAKLAND POST

Students will be hitting the books as they get ready for final exams less than a month away. Poor study habits and working full time could be some challenges students face when preparing for a test or exam.

"Working severely limits my study time. I work three jobs, and it's really hard," said Carrie Jo Prather, senior. "Four o'clock in the morning is no stranger to me, I'm awake at all hours of the night when I study."

For students trying to avoid wasting study time, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill has identified "Ten traps of studying" on its website www.unc.edu. The site said students should review course material regularly, study ahead of time and avoid "all-nighters."

The top three problems stu-

dents have when studying are not knowing where to begin, having a large amount to study in a short time period and material being uninteresting, according to www.unc.edu.

The site said students could avoid these problems by prioritizing study time, previewing the most important topics emphasized in the course and asking what's most important about the readings.

OU offers students many different study services in the Academic Skills Center (ASC) located in 103 North Foundation Hall. One service is study skills workshops that emphasize time management, studying and test taking, research paper development, listening and note taking.

The seminars teach students good study habits, how to overcome procrastination, methods of mastering course materials and how to write a better paper, according to www3.oakland.edu/

Helpful study tips from ASC

- Attend class every day.
- Attend recitations.
- Find a study partner.
- Form study groups.
- Participate in class.
- Studying for two hours for every hour in class.
- Start papers the day the professor assigns them.
- Make peer tutoring a regular part of your studying.

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Beth DeVerna, OU tutor coordinator, said, "These (workshops) are required for students on academic probation to attend, but they're open to anyone at Oakland."

The ASC also offers free tutor-

ing to students experiencing difficulty in 100 and 200 level courses. The ASC recommends (on its website) students get tutored if they have difficulty understanding a professor, limited knowledge of the material and difficulty completing assignments.

Sophomore ASC tutor Sara Marchlewicz said, "We show students examples, help them with tests and help them with their homework."

All tutors in the ASC are paid. There are nearly 60 tutors, most are OU students and there are eight volunteer professors, according to DeVerna.

"Students pay for it (tutoring) in their fees when they register, and we'd like them to know that they can use the service," said DeVerna. "The reason students should come in and get tutored is because it's a very comfortable environment. It's a non-intimidating environment which to

ask questions that students may perceive as dumb questions."

The ASC said tutors will not teach the class or do homework but will help students become independent learners and more successful.

"If we have a tutor who is willing to do a 300 level course we allow them to, but we don't guarantee it because it changes every semester," said DeVerna.

Other academic services offered in the ASC are the Writing and Reading Assistance Program (WRAP) and Supplemental Instruction (SI).

"WRAP is a free service for students who want help with reading and writing in any subject," according to the ASC website.

SI focuses on study sessions between classmates and a SI leader.

Tutoring hours are available at the ASC website www3.oakland.edu/oakland/asc.



• The first full day U.N. chief arms inspector Hans Blix and 30 other experts entered Iraq yesterday to start the weapons inspection. The U.S. backs the U.N. in the inspections, however, the U.S. took matters upon itself and warned Iraq to stop firing at both American and British aircraft that are patrolling over the no-fly zones. On two separate occasions on Monday, Iraqi defenses shot at American and British aircraft. The planes responded by bombing Iraqi ground facilities in both the northern and southern no-fly zone areas. The U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan disagreed with the U.S. and Britain's decision saying Iraq did nothing to violate the latest Security Council resolution.

• The rear section of a Prestige oil tanker went down near La Coruna, Spain yesterday spilling 20 million gallons of oil in the Atlantic Ocean. The World Wildlife Federation said this could be the largest oil spill in history if all of the fuel oil leaks out. The amount is about two times as much as the Exxon Valdez spill off the coast of Alaska in 1989. The ship has been leaking oil since a violent storm last Wednesday that punctured a tank. Rescue and recovery efforts are underway. Birds and other wildlife have already been found washed up on the shore. Officials fear it may take as long as four years to clean up the spill. There are no reported deaths in this case.

• President George W. Bush will attend a NATO summit in the Czech Republic on Thursday and Friday to discuss whether to invite seven Eastern European nations to join the alliance. Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Slovakia and Slovenia are expected to be asked to join the 19-member alliance. Bush is in favor of extending the NATO alliance mainly because these countries are allies and have helped in the war against terrorism.

• North Korean officials denied a report saying it has nuclear weapons. After a radio broadcast over the weekend said the country is "entitled" to nuclear weapons, officials yesterday clarified the remarks saying they do not necessarily have them. A South Korean news agency was monitoring the North Korean radio station and heard the report. North Korean leader Kim Jong Il was present to correct the misunderstanding CNN reported.

• The British government believes the Benevolence International Foundation is linked to Osama bin Laden and the Al-Qaeda network. The Bank of England temporarily cut off all financial accounts to the organization by the instruction of Gordon Brown, treasury chief. The Treasury said it has strong evidence linking the organization to Al-Qaeda.

Global goof

• There is no best two-out-of-three at the open international Rock, Paper, Scissors championship, just ask Pete Lovering. By day he is a job hunting website operator, but this past weekend he beat out more than 250 other grownups to capture the World Rock, Paper, Scissors Society's first international championship. He won \$1,200, a video game system and a gold medal. He said his secret that led him to the win was to maintain a clear mind and judging each opponent individually.

-Compiled By Adam L. Neal,
Local News Editor

Information taken from
various news sources

Youth skate to new heights

Waterford's Mt. Zion Church builds new skate park

By SANDARELLA BATRES
THE OAKLAND POST

Going to extremes to keep children out of trouble and into a positive environment, Mt. Zion church in Clarkston spent \$150,000 to build Zero Gravity Skate Park in Waterford.

The 17,000 sq. ft. indoor skate park had its grand opening last Thursday after two months of construction.

The park includes real street obstacles, wall rides, fly boxes and more than 13 ledges and handrails.

The population of the new skate center is mostly male skaters 12-16 years old. They spend their after-school hours there.

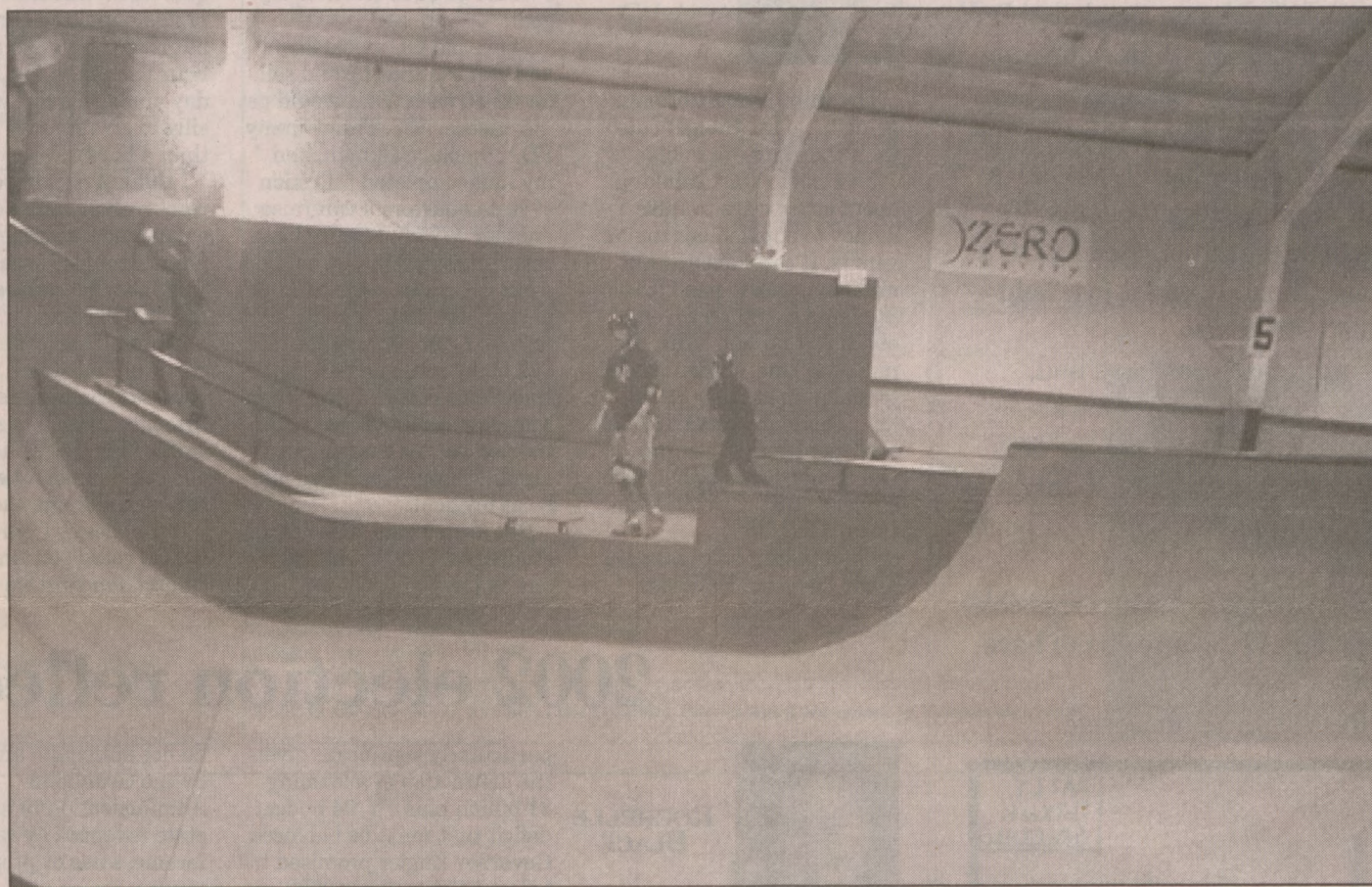
Mt. Zion decided to build Zero Gravity because of the enormous capacity at Clarkston Christian Association Skate Park, said 20-year-old Zero Gravity Manager Loren Covarrubias.

The park was designed and built by Rollerblade's Azikiwe Anderson, a design consultant for ESPN X-Games. After two months of construction and additional 21 days to build ramps, Waterford gained a park benefiting its community.

Zero Gravity member Jordan Drew, 17, said his favorite attraction is the "fly box."

"I like how everything flows here," Drew said. "Coming here makes it okay to skate alone."

OU students had differing opinions on



Sandarella Batres/The Oakland Post

Zero Gravity Skate Park is the new home for indoor rollerbladers and skate boarders to practice and show off their tricks.

how Mt. Zion church has spent its contribution money.

"It's sad how that much money was spent to keep children out of trouble," said Elizabeth Hambleton, senior. She said she does hope the park helps kids and is successful since that much money was spent building it.

An annual membership costs \$100 or \$12 per three-hour session to use the facility.

Along with the price, everyone who uses the park has to fill out a waiver excusing the church from any liability due from injury.

Helmets are required for 18-year-olds and up, and helmets, kneepads and elbowpads are required for everyone else.

Park hours are 3:30-6:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Open bike sessions are Monday and Wednesday.



Zero Gravity member Jordan Drew catches some air as he hits a jump in the park. He said he is glad the indoor park was built and the community will benefit from it. The park is not just for youth, but anyone interested can participate.

Sandarella Batres/
The Oakland Post

Battle is on for best cell phone company

By ADAM DEMENIUK
THE OAKLAND POST

Talk is cheap. Cell phones are everywhere now, especially on OU's campus. Competing cell phone companies make talk even cheaper.

"The first thing I notice students do when they get out of class is call someone on their cell phones," said Andrea Sowislo, freshman.

Students who want to keep in touch with family and friends now have more options. The expansion of networks, growing cellular companies and improved technology has made a clear connection with wireless consumers.

The website www.letstalk.com compares rates between various cellular companies for phones and cellular services and finds the best rates according to the customer's needs. There is also a "find and compare" section where people compare rate plan options.

In the "find and compare," the options are preferred service, calling region, special minute packages, monthly payment and additional cellular features such as Internet service. The site performs the search and the results include the service provider and rate plans that meet the customer's needs.

"Students should shop around to find

the best rates and know what they can afford. Anything over \$40 per month is a rip off," Sowislo said. "Although, most people go over their minutes and pay more anyway."

According to www.letstalk.com, AT&T Shared Advantage, AT&T Wireless Plans and Cingular Wireless Plans are the top three service plans in the Rochester area. They rate Sprint PCS Wireless plans the lowest overall.

Global Network Communications owner Richard Biniecki said, "Our biggest seller in Rochester is Nextel phones. They make up about 70 percent of our sales because of the two-way walkie-talkie feature."

Almost all cellular companies bill customers monthly and enter customers into a one- to two-year contract. For students unsure about their personal financial situation there are also prepaid cell phone packages.

With prepaid phones there are no monthly bills, but the rate per minute is higher than a monthly service.

Ameritech, for example, has "Pick up and Go" cards which customers pay first, then program the card into the phone.

"Students usually purchase plans around \$30 to \$40," Cingular Wireless representative Renee Kassab, at the

Walton and Adams Road location, said. "A lot of students use cell phones to call long distance because it's cheaper than splitting the house phone bill with their parents."

"With the attractive packages offered by wireless service providers that include a great deal of usage minutes and long distance at attractive prices, using wireless phones for long distance phone calls is growing in popularity,"

according to a Verizon Wireless study in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Verizon also reported about half of the people in this survey said they make fewer long distance calls from LAN phones than cell phones. Sprint PCS and Cingular Wireless offers free nationwide long distance in most plans, whereas

Nextel Communications charges customers up to 35 cents per minute for long distance.

"The first thing students should think about is how many minutes they need and when they need them. Night minute packages offer more minutes for the money," Josh Harwood, senior, said. "They should find out when day and night minutes start, too. It's different with every company, and they change things without telling you."

According to Biniecki, his customers are most satisfied with Verizon Wireless service.

"They've been in the business the longest. And because they've been in the business so long, they have more reception towers," he said.

Although consumers are offered incentives and savings, every cellular company has small print in the contracts called the "terms and conditions." According to www.sprintpcs.com, terms and conditions for contract agreements may change at anytime and are effective when published. Also, Sprint PCS considers making a payment the same as accepting the changes.

The terms and conditions of contracts limit company liability and put more responsibility on the customer, according to Verizon Wireless.

Sites for rate plan comparison

- www.letstalk.com
- www.101cellphones.com
- www.verizonwireless.com
- www.sprintpcs.com
- www.voicestream.com
- www.cingular.com
- www.nextel.com
- www.attws.com

Editorial

Where's the Grizz?

When OU made the move to Division I athletics, administrators promised OU's name would be as recognizable as MSU's and U-M's. The mascot changed from a pioneer to a grizzly bear to give the athletics team a Division I-worthy image. This marketing trick was supposed to work miracles.

Now, five years later, the OU grizzly may as well be extinct because it can rarely be spotted anywhere in the wild.

The Steve & Barry's University Sportswear store a few miles from campus was not recruited to help spread the OU name.

Trying to find OU's black and gold in a sea of maize and blue (U-M) and green and white (MSU) is a challenge worthy of the finest hunter. Granted U-M and MSU are much larger schools. But how does that account for the fact that Steve & Barry's sea of colors includes U-D Mercy's red, white and blue and WSU's green and gold? WSU's athletics, save ice hockey, are Division II.

OU struggles with its commuter status, lack of a football team and a less than definitive identity in a state full of schools with more visibility.

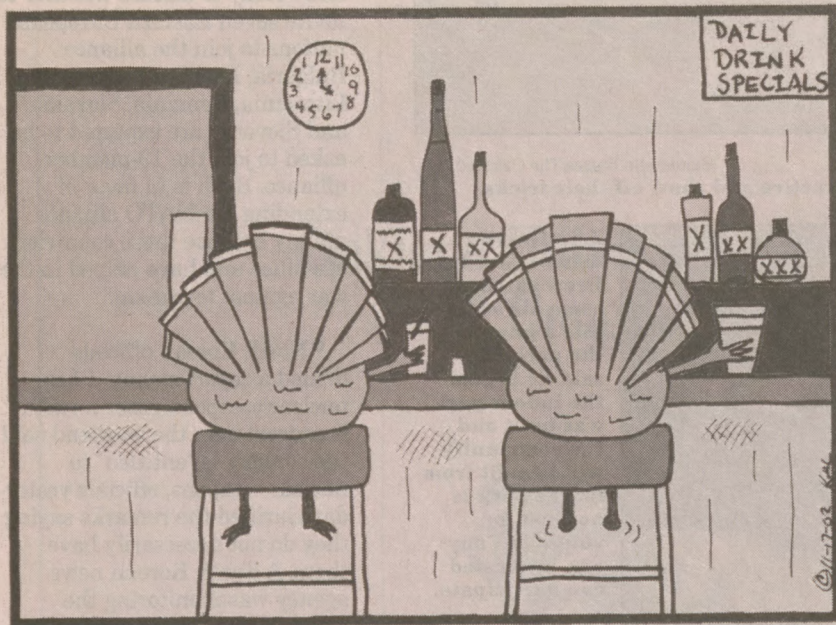
Selling at Steve & Barry's would put OU's name out there and enable it to compete on the shelves. Anything sold would surely offer a profitable return of at least seven cents on the dollar. It seems as though that would be more profitable than selling at exorbitant prices out of the Grizz and the OU bookstore.

Even if no OU merchandise is sold, it's free advertising for the school. Every weekend, Great Lakes Crossing Mall looks like a high school field trip and hundreds of pre-college students are trying to decide where to continue their education. Seeing OU's name in a store may subtly influence them. It might just help out with the 2010 vision of 20,000 students also.

With all of the success that OU's athletic teams have had, including the soccer team garnering OU's first ever men's Division I NCAA tournament berth, the students and the fans deserve the opportunity to get closer to the teams, be it only through a sweatshirt. And the athletes deserve a visible support system.

Any university should ensure its apparel is not only accessible but also affordable. Every other Michigan school seems to have that concept down pat, why not OU?

It's time to unleash the Grizzly from OU's campus cage.



How turkeys spend their last few days.

Letters to the editor

Reader wonders if poll-watching is solution

Dear Editor,

Thanks for the substantial and accurate stories on Professors Stryker and Zeng, on page A3 of this week's issue. It's nice to see such coverage of the academic side of life at Oakland.

John Cowlshaw
Chair of Biological Sciences

Dear Editor,

Barbara Shea Pote expresses the sincere desire to get judges and poll watchers out of the U.S. election process in "Election Aftermath" (11/6/02).

Unfortunately, voter fraud is an all too

real problem in this country and in some states, fraud is so rampant as to seriously jeopardize the integrity of the electoral process. Unproven allegations of voter intimidation in places like South Florida's 2000 presidential election encouraged a hoard of watchdogs, hopeful of observing and documenting such "crimes" this time around. The result: no documented allegations of voter intimidation and a smooth uneventful vote. Maybe poll watching is the solution.

Steve Wagg
Rochester Hills resident

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Featured Columnists

It all adds up



MARIANNE POULIN

Guest columnist

The word is out: tuition is going to go up. Budget cuts from the state are to blame.

It's time to start thinking about other ways to raise money to supplement the university. It costs about \$112 million a year to run OU. Students currently cover about \$57 million. With the projected cuts, students need to make up another \$9 million. There are about 16,000 students currently enrolled. Quick math shows that each student must raise an additional \$562.50.

I'm thinking bake sale. If I made 30 dozen Tollhouse

cookies, and sold them in the OC for \$3 a dozen, I could net about \$52.50 profit. If I did this once a week for a month, I would be \$210 closer to my goal.

I have old OU sweatshirts and T-shirts that I could sell for \$2-\$5 each. That would get me another \$38. Throw in my PDA, an old Walkman, and my half-completed collection of state quarters, I can raise another \$77.25. I figure I can raise another \$150 by holding a car wash out in the SFH parking lot. That leaves only \$87.25. I can get another \$22.50 by returning all the Diet Pepsi bottles I drink in a semester, combine that with the pop bottles thrown out around campus, and I should be at my goal.

But I am afraid that not all students will be as industrious as me. I knew one girl, 20

years ago, who used to stand in the OC and call out to every guy who passed, "Hey baby, wanna get lucky ... for a quarter ..." She never had a problem making her tuition, but it only cost \$28 a credit hour back then too. In this day and age, a girl would be silly to give it away for less than a buck.

I think if people pooled their resources, students could put out calendars supporting different groups. I would pay \$5.25 for the men's swim team 2003 calendar.

I think if someone started charging tolls to all the non-students commuters cutting through campus to avoid the traffic jam on Walton, someone could make a hefty sum between 4-6 p.m. each day.

If the money from speeding tickets could go toward tuition, I'm sure we could

raise \$2 million a semester.

There is one thing we can do. We can cut some of the fat from the budget. If faculty generates revenue, and the executives, technical and clerical personnel don't, let's cut salaries for any non-revenue generating person making more than \$65,000 a year.

Just at the executive level there are 109 making more than that. There are only five making less. I think the university should institute salary caps, just like in basketball, keeping salaries in proportion to revenue. If state funding goes down, so do paychecks.

The university is top heavy. It's looking more and more like big government with the top echelon voting themselves pay raises at the cost of education. But I'm just a student. What can I do? I think I will start baking cookies.

2002 election reflections



ROCHELLE BLACK

Director of Government Relations

Did you also know that as a result of the Nov. 5 election, Republicans now control the State House by their greatest margin (63-47) in 50 years and were able to maintain a majority in the Senate?

It's a good thing Governor-elect Granholm campaigned on being inclusive as there will be very little she can accomplish, at least in the first two years of her Administration, without Republican support. This is

particularly significant given the distraction of a looming \$1 billion plus FY '04 budget deficit that must be balanced. Governor Engler promised to balance the current (2002-2003) fiscal year's budget before he leaves office. It is therefore likely he will do so soon through a series of executive orders in the lame-duck session.

The incoming Administration and Legislature will be responsible for balancing future budgets and will need to cut spending or raise taxes, neither of which is politically popular. Although state universities in Michigan have been spared budget cuts during these difficult times, the outlook is not good. Even so, I

do not anticipate any attempt by the Granholm Administration to increase state revenues by raising income, sales or property taxes.

One reason Granholm's campaign for governor was successful is that she did not have a legislative voting record that her opponents could use against her. As governor, this will no longer be a factor. The Legislature could pass legislation that she and/or her supporters adamantly oppose but may be politically popular such as additional tax cuts. These so-called "wedge" issues have the potential to set the stage for her governorship. Given different philosophical views, the potential is there for her to

become known as the "veto" or "rubber-stamp" governor — this is almost always an issue whenever you have a divided government.

On the other hand, Governor-elect Granholm has all of the traits and qualities to effectively use the office as a "bully pulpit" by taking her message directly to the people in an effort to sway public opinion. This is a strategy successfully used by President Bush. She's already stated a willingness to reinstate the concept of "quadrant leadership" where the leaders of both parties and both Houses meet regularly with the governor to discuss priorities and strategies and reach consensus — an excellent strategic move on her part. Stay tuned.

Point/Counterpoint

Are holidays too commercialized?

Yes

By TIM LAFOREST
THE OAKLAND POST

The holidays are and have been too commercialized for a long time. With the advent of "Hallmark" holidays such as Sweetest Day and Valentine's Day, is there really any question? For those of you who still harbor sentiments of doubt as to the commercialization of holidays, this should quash them all: Christmas.

Sadly, the true meaning of these holidays has become a mere tertiary element as to what these days have come to represent. For simplicity's sake, let's just take the three days that I have mentioned.

Sweetest Day is a day that gives candy companies' sales a shot in the arm. Yet, I thought it was a day to tell that special someone you loved them. This cannot be done without sweets or expensive trinkets?

Valentine's Day is another example of holiday commercialization. It seems that the true purpose of the holiday, to tell a significant other or show that person what they mean to you can only be done via candy or diamonds. It is ridiculous that expressing love

toward someone has become associated with how much money is spent.

Christmas takes the cake as far as holiday commercialization goes. The day was designated to be a celebration of Christ's birth. I believe that Christmas has become more of a "commercialization of Christ."

Many retailers' most profitable time of the year is Christmas. Children, and many adults, for that matter, view Christmas only in terms of X-Boxes, CDs and other goodies.

I am not saying that the exchange of gifts is bad, I am merely pointing out that rather than remaining a background element of Christmas, it seems to have become the day's sole purpose. Hopefully, the pendulum will shift the other way again, and holidays will be days of remembrance and reflection and not thought of in terms of profit and loss.

Corrections:

•The article called "Clerical, technical workers get new pact" in the Nov. 13 issue should have noted that paycheck changes will be implemented in December.

•The article titled "Teacher shortage looms" in the Nov. 13 issue should have noted that the U.S. will be in dire need of teachers by 2006.

No

By LAURA ANGUS
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Thanksgiving marks the official beginning of the holidays. Most malls had Christmas decorations up right after Halloween. Within a couple of weeks, we'll be seeing decorations on every possible surface as well as advertisements on every channel and in every newspaper.

Is this a bad thing? I think not.

The holidays are the most important time of the year for most families, and although many stores and businesses try to capitalize on it, they are still valuable.

It's a magical time of year for the inner child in all of us. It's a time to be thankful for what you have and appreciate the loved ones in your life.

Now, many argue that the holidays are losing their meaning. With the non-stop barrage of marketing that will hit us soon, it seems that it has.

But, take a minute to reflect.

Last year, where did you spend Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas and other holidays you celebrate? And where will you be spending them this year?

I spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with my family last year. I believe the majority spend the holiday season with loved ones.

In spite of all of the marketing and exploitation, the holidays are still valuable. The holiday season is about love and cherishing those around us. It is about sharing and appreciating.

And, although some may believe that the season is entirely about making money and being selfish, think on this. We donate more time and money to those in need during the holiday season than we do any other time of year. There are food drives, coat drives, gift trees, visits to the elderly and children's hospitals and many other services to those in need during this time of year.

This is because we hold the holidays in such regard, we can't imagine people, even complete strangers, living unhappily during the holiday season. People will donate thousands of dollars to bring a smile to a child's face or spend hundreds of hours to comfort a lonely individual.

No matter what marketing ploys businesses use to get into our wallets this time of year, there will always be a place for this season in our hearts and our homes.

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said. She added that merchandising and licensing is a decision made at each school's discretion.

In contrast to OU, UDM uses LRG Licensing Resource Group (Holland, Mich.) to handle its selling of products to stores like Steve & Barry's. Joe Sheeley, LRG account representative, said during calendar year 2001/2002 UDM made approximately \$15,000 in royalties. He said licensing is seen as a way to make money, but sometimes schools want to protect their logo.

According to both Sheeley and Gottfried, if Steve & Barry's was a licensee of OU then the corporation would have to ensure a consistent look. Gottfried added that while 4004 Inc. may enhance the logo in its art department, OU would have the final call on its appearance.

According to Sheeley, UDM makes 8 cents on each dollar of merchandise sold. He said the industry standard is between 7 and 8 percent for any school. Although there is no set-up

with Steve & Barry's, changes were recently made to increase the availability of OU apparel. Beginning in November, the OU bookstore started selling some Grizz items such as T-shirts and mugs. Bookstore manager Debbie Ogg said this was because the bookstore maintains longer hours than The Grizz.

Grizz apparel was sold before the bookstore changed ownership in fall 2000 and it took time to start again according to Ogg. The Athletics department orders the merchandise and bookstore staff makes selections. However, Grizzly gear is not discounted or placed on sale to keep prices competitive with The Grizz.

"It's a cool logo ... I would like to see it more widely available and get OU's name out in the world" she said pointing to U-M and MSU as examples.

OU does provide some of the area's Palace Locker Room stores with merchandise under an arrangement between the Palace and OU. OU leases Meadow Brook Music Festival to

the Palace for concerts.

The Palace Locker Room in Auburn Hills transferred the rest of its merchandise to the The Somerset Collection branch in Troy according to Lyndsey Ferro, sales associate. However Matt Barwin, Somerset's store manager, said that Locker Room may close next month.

McGee said alternative arrangements for availability would probably be made at Lakeside Mall's branch in Sterling Heights.

Some students and athletes are disappointed that the sports-wear is unavailable at Steve & Barry's.

Basketball player Jordan Sabourin, junior, said, "I hate it. We wish it was there."

He said when a school's name is on a shirt it makes it noticeable and was a way to get OU's name out there, make it more well known and encourage fan support.

OUSC member Lindsay Stover, senior, who raised the issue to President Gary Russi at

the Nov. 11 OUSC meeting, said that the fact OU merchandise is unavailable is incongruous with the school's plan to gain more national leverage.

"I do not like the fact OU has a monopoly on the logo. OU shouldn't be run like a business. Students are in a worse position because they are in between two businesses. We want to be able to show our pride and not have to sacrifice that," Stover said.

Geoff Upward, director of Communications and Marketing, said "from the standpoint of design and PR (public relations) we would like to get our merchandise out there more."

He said the recent move to place Grizz gear for sale on the OU website will "get our foot in the water."

The Grizz in the athletics center is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and during all athletic events. To order go to www.ougrizzlies.com under OU merchandise.

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According to Bruce Mann, chair of the English department, 41 of 60 sections in the department were closed the first week.

"That is fairly typical, but it is very dramatic," Mann said.

However, the registration problem was short-lived.

When Ferrari went back to make a change in her schedule at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning, the system said her class standing would not allow her to register yet.

In an email Shablin sent to several faculty members and administrators, as of Nov. 18, 7,916 students were registered for the winter 2002 semester. Last year at this time, 7,013 students had registered.

Shablin said that was a 12.8

percent increase over last year. He added that the web registration and high demand for courses is probably the reason for the increase in enrollment.

"When a student wants to register for a class and finds that it's closed they should call the department," said Carl Osthaus, chair of the History department.

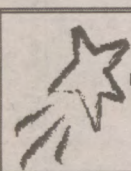
The department had eight classes close during the first week of registration. He said the department will try and help the students out either this semester or next.

Registration based on class standing continues today with freshmen.

Registration opens to all students on Nov. 25.

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November is
National Native American Indian Heritage Month

**Celebrate Oakland University's
Native American Heritage Day
Thursday, November 21**

**Reg Pettibone's
Native American Dance & Cultural Program**
Noon-1:00 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center

Reg Pettibone is a full-blooded Native American from the Ho-Chunk Nation and his wife, Marca, is from the Palute Nation. They will provide a better understanding of true Native American culture through a demonstration of dance, songs, narration and an artifact display, including an authentic teepee.

Native American food and crafts making will also be offered.

**The Anthropology Club Presents
The Art of "Flint-Knapping"**
Noon-3:00 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center

Flint-Knapping is the ancient form of making stone tools.

**Native American Musician
Bill Miller**
8:00 p.m., Pioneer Food Court, Oakland Center

Bill Miller's musical style allows you to experience contemporary, as well as traditional, Native American music.

December to Remember: Celebrate the Spirit of the Holidays
DECEMBER 2-7, 2002

Monday, December 2 – Friday, December 6, 2002

Children's Book Drive — Exhibit Lounge, OC

- OU students, faculty, and staff may donate books in the designated area of the Exhibit Lounge, OC. Books will be given to Childcare Council, Lighthouse PATH, and the Women's Survival Center of Oakland County
- Student organizations participating in the \$100 Book Drive competition should place the books in an untaped box with their organization name and turn them into the CSA Office by Thursday at 5 p.m.
- Angel Tree — Exhibit Lounge, OC
- Individuals interested in purchasing a gift for a participant of the Hispanic Outreach Program may pick up a tag from the Angel Tree in Exhibit Lounge, OC and return the wrapped gift and tag to the CSA Office (49 OC) by Monday, December 9, 2002 at 5 p.m.
- Coordinated by the Department of Linguistics and the Hispanic Outreach Program

Monday, December 2, 2002

CELEBRATE THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Fireside Lounge, OC

Santa GRIZZ, Candy Canes, Cookie Decorating, Display about Christmas, Ornament Making for Tree Lighting, "OU Spirit of the Holidays" Tree Lighting (12 noon), and Announcement of Student Organization Holiday Poster Contest Winner

Tuesday, December 3, 2002

CELEBRATE THE SPIRIT OF HANUKKAH

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Fireside Lounge, OC

Dreidel Making, Traditional Hanukkah (Kosher) Foods, Display about Hanukkah, and Chocolate Making Demonstration (12 noon)

Look in the December 4 issue of the Oakland Post of more December to Remember events!

AT THE CSA SERVICE WINDOW

Reservations for:

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

- Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular with the "Rockettes" - November 29, December 5, 12, 23, & 27
- Some Like it Hot - December 15

Tickets for:

- Blue and White Scholarship Ball (December 7)

New and Available for Sale:

- 2003 Entertainment Coupon Books @ \$30 each

The Student Life Lecture Board Presents:

Scott Ritter

Former Chief UN Weapons Inspector

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

Monday, December 2, 2002

3:00 p.m. in Meadow Brook Theatre

Free - No Ticket Necessary

What Do These Leaders Have in Common?



Gwendolyn Chivers, Chief Pharmacist, University of Michigan Health Service



Gayle Crick, Manager, Global Marketing, Eli Lilly & Co.



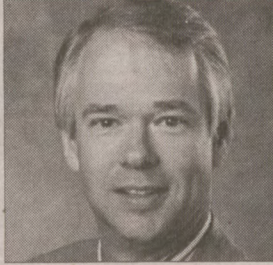
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Freshman goaltender Jeff Weise makes one of his six saves in the Sunday's 3-0 victory over Western Illinois to capture the Mid-Con tournament championship. The men also won the regular season title, earning the right to host the conference tournament. OU will now move on the NCAA tournament for a match against UW-Milwaukee.

Randy Dudek/
The Oakland Post

NCAA loss closes 2002

By SUSIE MARKEE
THE OAKLAND POST

After winning the Mid-Con Conference tournament and returning to the NCAA tournament for the second straight season, the OU women's soccer team failed to improve on last year's performance.

On Friday, the Golden Grizzlies were unsuccessful in their hunt for the team's first NCAA tournament win, falling to U-M, 1-0.

"It was really disappointing," OU head coach Nick O'Shea said. "I would have loved to have won an NCAA tournament game. It was still a successful season."

"Getting into the NCAA tournament is an accomplishment."

Both teams battled back and forth during the first half, but neither team could put the ball into the net, which made for a scoreless game at halftime.

Less than 15 minutes into the second half, U-M capitalized on a free kick when Wolverine Andrea Kayal headed the ball into the net for the game's only goal.

U-M outshot OU by a 25-3 margin, but it was still a competitive, low-scoring match.

The Grizzlies' record dropped to 10-12-1 to end the season, the lowest win/loss total for OU in the past nine years.

The team's .455 winning percentage also marked the first time in OU women's soccer history that the squad finished a season below .500.

Even with the less than impressive record, the Grizzlies were still able to take home their third consecutive Mid-Con tournament championship.

"It was good character coming back, doing well and winning the conference," said O'Shea.

OU will have to say goodbye to some of its seniors now that the season has come to an end.

Defensemen Kim Moore and Christina Selesky, along with midfielder Debbie Cartmel, are approaching graduation.

Moore started 54 of the 55 games she played in as a Grizzly. While only tallying five points, Moore was named First Team All-Mid-Con in each of her four seasons at OU.

Selesky was named First Team All-Mid-Con last season as a junior, and leaves having recorded four points in 53 games, 47 of which she started.

Cartmel will leave the Grizzlies as one of the most prolific scorers in team history. She ranks tied for seventh all-time in career goals (25), 10th in career assists (19) and seventh in career points (69).

"It is sad to let go of players," said O'Shea. "I was very proud of Christine Selesky. She marked a great player, Abby Crumpton, and shut her down."

Men make OU history

By ZVONKO BLAZEVSKI
THE OAKLAND POST

Another page of OU men's soccer history was written on a cold and windy Sunday.

The Golden Grizzlies defeated Western Illinois, 3-0, to win the Mid-Con conference tournament and earn an automatic birth to the NCAA tournament.

"Everybody did a great job," said sophomore midfielder Shahar Ktovim. "Everybody worked hard all season and we are not done yet. We have the NCAA tournament and we are looking forward to playing in it."

The victory marks the first time a host has won the Mid-Con tournament.

"The players came in to today's game with the right frame of mind," said Head Coach Gary Parsons. "The kids worked very hard and the team, they never gave up all season."

OU has been to the NCAA tourna-

ment several times while competing at the Division II level.

OU went to the NCAA Division II finals three times and lost in 1986, 1994 and 1996 when the Golden Grizzlies were known as the Pioneers.

This will be the first NCAA Division I tournament appearance for the Golden Grizzlies.

OU will travel to Wisconsin to face off against UW-Milwaukee on Friday in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

The winner will take on Creighton in the second round.

UW-Milwaukee ended the season with a record of 18-1-1. OU's record is now 10-7-3.

The Golden Grizzlies entered the conference tournament as the number one seed and as the hosts of the conference tournament with their first place finish in the regular season.

"You could see the guys were all

pumped up," said Parsons. "It is just great when you play in front of a good home crowd that is supportive and it pumps you up to play even more."

OU outshot Western Illinois, 6-2, in the first half, but it was Western Illinois that had the best chance to score.

Ten minutes before halftime, a Leatherneck shot from eight yards out almost slipped into the goal, but the ball was tipped out of bounds by OU's freshman goalkeeper Jeff Wiese, who was diving to the right.

In the second half, the Golden Grizzlies outshot the Leathernecks, 11-8.

Ktovim, the tournament's MVP, struck first for the Golden Grizzlies in the 47th minute.

Sophomore forward Philip Braathen kicked a cross-field pass to Ktovim from the left side, who headed the ball to the left of Western Illinois' goalkeeper for the goal.

Junior midfielder Anders Vollen was also credited with an assist.

OU doubled its lead in the 81st minute when Braathen fired a shot from 20 yards out that bounced off Frenz's hands and into the net.

OU added a third goal in the 86th minute when freshman midfielder Mark Thomas scored unassisted on a blast from just outside the penalty box, beating Frenz to the right on the near post.

Western Illinois had a chance to score in the final minutes.

With Wiese beaten and the net open, a Western Illinois player took a shot that was cleared off the goal line by Ktovim.

Wiese made six saves for his sixth shutout of the season.

"It feels incredible, just awesome," said sophomore defender Ryan Rzepka. "I am glad we did it for ourselves, the fans, Coach Parsons, and everybody."

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Runners end year

By ADAM SPINDLER
THE OAKLAND POST

The cross-country runners wrapped up a memorable season with a strong showing at the NCAA Great Lakes Region Championship this past weekend in West Lafayette.

The men placed 16th of 31 teams. Leading the way was sophomore Adam Frezza, whose 10K time of 32:07.6, was good for 60th in a field of 210. The Grizzlies posted two more top-100 finishes, including sophomore Paul Kulisek (32:35.8) and junior Jason Bruscha (32:41.3) placing 73rd and 78th, respectively.

"Our goal was to place in the top 15 regionally," coach Paul Rice said of the men. "Our top three ran strong, but our depth just wasn't there."

The women finished 21st overall in the 31-team field. Sophomore Melissa Nasers set the pace with an 8K time of 22:31.2, good for 50th place out of 217 runners. Nasers was followed closely by freshman Sarah Drouillard (23:33.3) in 105th and sophomore Sarah Kane (23:37.5) in 110th.

The women missed the presence of freshman Kim Schulz, who was sidelined with an injury.

"With Kim, we might have finished a couple spots higher," said Rice. "But the women all performed well."

With the 2002 season coming to a close, Rice and his team will take a week or two to savor the year's accomplishments before getting back to work with conditioning and recruiting.

"Right back at it," said the sixth-year head coach. "Now we can start making that next step toward success at the national level."

The Grizzlies met nearly all of their goals for the season, culminating in the mens' conference title two weeks ago.

"We knew what the men were capable of," said Rice. "They were very successful."

Rice has little doubt that the women will be in the hunt for next year's Mid-Con crown.

"I honestly think our girls have a shot," he said. "If we don't win it, we'll be damn close."

The reigning Mid-Con coach of the year says his program is already benefiting from the prestige of winning its conference, especially when it comes to recruiting.

"I'm not having to chase kids down as much" he said. "They're coming to me, and that's what every coach hopes for."

Rice couldn't have hoped for much more out of his top two runners this season, Frezza and Nasers.

Frezza was twice named Mid-Con runner of the week, setting numerous personal bests along the way.

Nasers was OU's top finisher at every meet this season, asserting herself as a leader in the absence of red-shirted senior Kristie Kieffer, the team's top runner a year ago.

"Melissa became more independent this year. She came into her own without having Kristie to run behind," said Rice.

While winning the Mid-con was cause for celebration, the feel-good story of the season may be the success of Ryan Bissell, the men's senior captain. For two years, Bissell suffered through numerous surgeries to combat a rare condition which caused constant pain in his legs.

"A lot of people never come back from that (condition)," said Rice. "Ryan overcame a lot and finally brought it all together."



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

Senior Becca Saldana waves to the crowd during Senior Night earlier this season. Saldana is the only member of the team the Grizzlies will lose to graduation.

Season finishes with two losses

By BRENDAN STEVENS
SPORTS EDITOR

Postseason aspirations were put on hold for the OU women's volleyball team.

Two close losses to UMKC and Oral Roberts over the weekend knocked the squad out of contention for the Mid-Con conference tournament.

Friday, the women traveled to take on UMKC but fell to the Kangaroos, 3-2. The match left the Grizzlies at 4-7 and UMKC at 5-7.

Junior Beth Ann Rourk recorded an impressive double-double, tallying 24 kills and 30 defensive digs to lead the Grizzlies in both categories.

Fellow-junior Courtney Varterasian also had double figures in two categories, adding 11 kills and 12 digs.

Senior Becca Saldana was the consistent force she has been all season, setting up OU's offense with 53 assists, and adding 17 digs.

Junior Lauren Bramos and sophomore contributed 16 and 13 digs, respectively.

Freshman Amanda Fowler added 13 kills to the offense.

As a team, the women outblocked UMKC, 13-11, with Fowler leading the way with two solo and seven assisted blocks.

OU had to win its following contest against Oral Roberts to make the conference tournament.

Dropping the first two games to the Golden Eagles put the Grizzlies in a hole, but the women responded to win the third game.

Oral Roberts prevailed in the fourth game, however, and won the match by a score of 3-1.

Rourk recorded her third straight double-double in the loss to the Golden Eagles. She had 13 kills and 16 digs.

Saldana also reached double figures in two categories, assists (34) and digs (13).

Please see VOLLEYBALL on B5

Swimming and diving split

By BRENDAN STEVENS
SPORTS EDITOR

A record-setting performance helped propel the women's swimming and diving squad over Toledo, 165-135, on Saturday.

Sophomore Tara Berringer, senior Danielle Ward and juniors Shelly Aurit and Tanya Korniyenko recorded a pool record in the 400-y individual medley.

Korniyenko finished first in both the 100-y and 200-y butterflies, while sophomore Oksana Strelets swam top times in the 50-y and 100-y freestyles.

Berringer and Ward also had individual crowns in the victory, winning the 200-y backstroke and the 200-y freestyle, respectively.

Sophomore Holly Miller placed first in the 500-y freestyle.

Freshman Linda Keskey won the one-meter diving competition with a score of 217.20.

In the men's 155.50-124.50 loss to Toledo, freshman Scott Dickens won three events, including a pool record in the 200-y breaststroke.

Dickens also swam the top times in the 100-y breaststroke and the 200-y

individual medley.

The team was without two of its top swimmers, sophomore Chris Sullivan and freshman Andrew Coupland.

Sullivan had a bad case of asthma and went home for treatment, while Coupland was out for a lot of little problems, head coach Pete Hovland said.

"That happens during the year," Hovland said. "You get all kinds of ailments and injuries."

Junior Sean Broadbent captured two individual crowns, winning the 50-y

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Season tip off this weekend

Projected starting line-ups

Women



Katie Wolfe
Senior
Guard
#33

2001-2002 Statistics:
Points per game: 17.6
Rebounds per game: 4.2
Assists: 125
Steals: 26



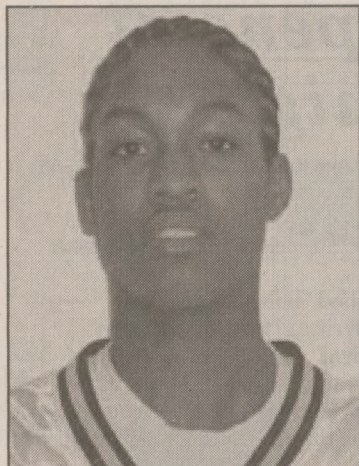
Amanda Batcha
Sophomore
Forward
#50

2001-2002 Statistics:
Points per game: 5.2
Rebounds per game: 6.4
Assists: 72
Blocks: 19



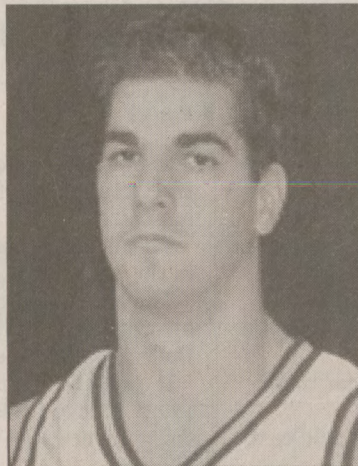
Sarah Yaksich
Junior
Forward
#44

2001-2002 Statistics:
Points per game: 1.6
Rebounds per game: 1.4
Assists: 4
Steals: 2



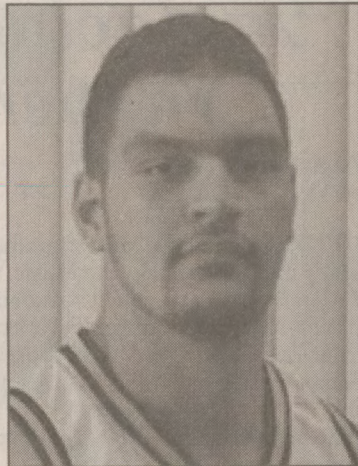
Rawle Marshall
Sophomore
Forward/Guard
#1

2000-2001 Statistics (Ball St.):
Points per game: 2.4
Rebounds per game: 1.2
Reshirted last season
High school salutatorian



Jordan Sabourin
Junior
Center
#44

2001-2002 Statistics:
Points per game: 4.0
Rebounds per game: 3.9
Blocks: 18
Steals: 12



Cortney Scott
Sophomore
Forward
#52

2000-2001 Statistics (Iowa):
Points per game: 2.5
Rebounds per game: 2.1
Minutes per game: 8.9
Redshirted last season

Substitutes

These are the players that are going to come off the bench for the women this year. Following their names, standing, position and number is a list of career statistics. Career high school statistics are shown for those with freshman standing.

Anne Hafeli
Freshman
Guard
#10

Points: 1,306
Rebounds: 595
Assists: 198
Steals: 301

Ashley Holenka
Sophomore
Guard
#11

Points: 21
Rebounds: 4
Assists: 2
Steals: 3

Leigh Tully
Sophomore
Guard
#13

Points: 48
Rebounds: 23
Assists: 3
Steals: 2

Bobbie Bieszki
Junior
Guard
#14

Points: 47
Rebounds: 33
Assists: 23
Steals: 6



Jayme Wilson
Freshman
Guard
#21

Career High School Statistics:
Points: 1,297
Three-pointers: 472
1st team All-State (Kansas)
All-American nominee



Romica Clint
Senior
Guard
#30

2001-2002 Statistics:
Points per game: 9.9
Rebounds per game: 4.0
Assists per game: 74
Steals per game: 48

Nicole Randolph
Senior
Guard
#23

Transfer from Indiana
Competed in track
Did not play basketball
All-League (high school)

Mary Lou Liebau
Freshman
Guard
#32

As a senior in high school
Points per game: 14.8
Rebounds per game: 11
Blocks per game: 3

Jasmine MacAlpine
Junior
Guard
#31

Points: 63
Rebounds: 61
Assists: 31
Steals: 7

Connie Longer
Sophomore
Forward
#52

Points: 15
Rebounds: 27
Assists: 6
Steals: 1

Substitutes

These are the players that are going to come off the bench for the men this year. Following their names, standing, position and number is a list of career statistics. Career high school statistics are shown for those with freshman standing.

Kyle Chapman
Junior
Guard
#2

Transfer from Lemoine College
Points per game: 16
Rebounds per game: 5
Assists per game: 3

Kelly Williams
Junior
Forward
#3

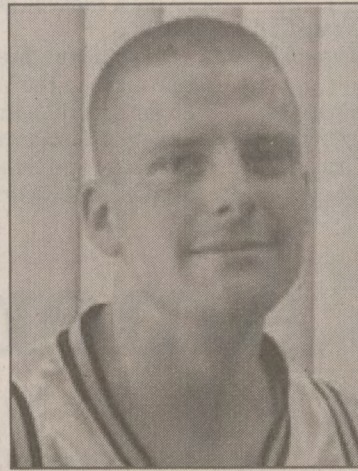
Points: 267
Rebounds: 208
Assists: 70
Steals: 60

Pierre Dukes
Freshman
Guard
#11

Redshirted last season
As a senior in 2000-2001
Points per game: 26.1
Rebounds per game: 11.4

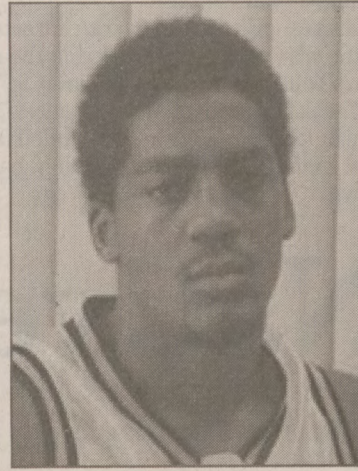
Alex Miller
Junior
Guard
#32

Points: 13
Rebounds: 11
Assists: 2
Steals: 1



John Floyd
Freshman
Guard
#10

High School Statistics:
Points per game: 18
Rebounds per game: 2
Assists per game: 6
All-State (Ohio) First Team



Mike Helms
Junior
Guard
#23

2001-2002 Statistics:
Points per game: 18.4
Rebounds per game: 4.2
Assists: 65
Steals: 58

Ryan Hoover
Sophomore
Guard
#34

Points: 19
Rebounds: 12
Assists: 2
Steals: 5

David Ritzema
Freshman
Center
#40

Will be redshirted this season
As a high school senior
Points per game: 15.9
Rebounds per game: 9.8

Adrian Martin
Senior
Forward
#42

Points: 23
Rebounds: 32
Assists: 12
Steals: 6

Shawn Hopes
Freshman
Center
#50

As a high school senior
Points per game: 20
Rebounds per game: 15
Named All-City and All-State

Star sitting out opener

BY BRENDAN STEVENS
SPORTS EDITOR

After an undisclosed team violation last season, senior guard, and the team's top returning scorer, Katie Wolfe told *The Oakland Post* that she has been suspended for three games.

Sports Information Director Phil Hess, head coach Eileen Shea-Hilliard and Wolfe were unable to provide further information as to why she was suspended.

The team's second leading scorer last season, Wolfe has been tabbed the Mid-Con Preseason Player of the Year, and is the top returning scorer in the conference.

Wolfe was named a candidate for the Senior CLASS, Celebrating Loyalty and Achievement for Staying in School, award.

The honor is bestowed upon both a male and female basketball player, and is based on a number of factors, the most important being that the recipient must have exhausted their four years of eligibility and have fulfilled their commitment to their respective university.

In addition, the recipient must be working toward their degree, be in good academic standing and be of sound moral character.

The women begin the regular season at 6 p.m. against UDM, taking on the Titans in the O'rena. Wolfe returns to competition after the opener.

2002-2003 Basketball Schedules

Women

November 22	DETROIT	6 p.m.
November 26	at Central Michigan	5:30 p.m.
November 30	PIKEVILLE COLLEGE	3:30 p.m.
December 5	MICHIGAN STATE	7 p.m.
December 8	at Georgia	2 p.m.
December 10	MICHIGAN	7 p.m.
December 21	at Sun Splash Shootout	7 p.m.
December 22	at Sun Splash Shootout	TBD
January 3	BOWLING GREEN	7 p.m.
January 5	SAN DIEGO	1 p.m.
January 7	NIAGARA	7 p.m.
January 11	at IUPUI*	4:30 p.m.
January 18	at Oral Roberts*	3:05 p.m.
January 20	at UMKC*	8 p.m.
January 25	VALPARAISO*	3:30 p.m.
January 27	WESTERN ILLINOIS*	5:30 p.m.
February 1	at Southern Utah*	7:15 p.m.
February 3	at Chicago State*	8 p.m.
February 8	IUPUI*	3:30 p.m.
February 15	UMKC*	3:30 p.m.
February 17	ORAL ROBERTS*	7 p.m.
February 22	at Western Illinois*	2 p.m.
February 24	at Valparaiso*	8:05 p.m.
March 1	SOUTHERN UTAH*	3:30 p.m.
March 3	CHICAGO STATE*	7 p.m.
March 8-11	at Mid-Con Tournament	TBD

(Bold indicates home. Asterik indicates conference.)

Men

November 23	SPRING ARBOR	6 p.m.
November 26	IPFW	7 p.m.
November 30	AKRON	6 p.m.
December 2	at Texas A&M	8 p.m.
December 4	ADRIAN	7 p.m.
December 19	at Bowling Green	7 p.m.
December 22	AIR FORCE	1 p.m.
December 27	at Texas A&M-CC Tourney	6 p.m.
December 28	at Texas A&M-CC Tourney	TBD
December 30	JACKSONVILLE STATE	7 p.m.
January 4	at Illinois	8 p.m.
January 6	YOUNGSTOWN STATE	7 p.m.
January 11	at IUPUI*	8 p.m.
January 16	at UMKC*	8 p.m.
January 18	at Oral Roberts*	8:05 p.m.
January 23	WESTERN ILLINOIS*	7 p.m.
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February 8	IUPUI*	6 p.m.
February 13	ORAL ROBERTS*	7 p.m.
February 15	UMKC*	12 noon
February 20	at Valparaiso*	8:05 p.m.
February 22	at Western Illinois*	5 p.m.
February 27	CHICAGO STATE*	7 p.m.
March 1	SOUTHERN UTAH*	6 p.m.
March 9-11	at Mid-Con Tournament	TBD

OU defeats GT Express

BY BRENDAN STEVENS
SPORTS EDITOR

A new season began for the OU men's basketball team Saturday night with a 118-85 victory over Canadian exhibition opponent GT Express.

Junior guard Mike Helms, the Grizzlies' leading scorer last season, led all scores with 43 points. Sophomore guard Rawle Marshall, a transfer from Ball State, tallied 32 points in the game, second only to Helms.

OU dominated the exhibition in all categories with the exception of rebounding, where GT Express grabbed a 41-40 advantage.

The men shot over 52 percent from behind the three-point arc, including Marshall's perfect 3-3 performance.

Helms went 4-7 and guard Pierre Dukes, a freshman that was redshirted last year, hit two three-point shots on three attempts.

The Grizzlies had 20 assists, led by freshman guard Jon Floyd who had 11, to GT Express' 16. Transfers junior guard Kyle Chapman and sophomore Cortney Scott must sit out the first five regular season games, head coach Greg Kampe said. He also said that freshman David Ritzema will be redshirted.

OU opens the regular season at 6 p.m. this Saturday when the Grizzlies take on Spring Arbor in the O'rena.

Students hit the stage

'Audacious Affairs' opens at Varner tomorrow night

By LAURA ANGUS
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

With a "healthy" dose of nudity, violence and twisted comedy, the Music, Theatre and Dance Department's student-directed project will premiere tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Varner Lab Theatre in Varner Hall.

Senior Carrie LaFerle is the director for this show.

"She is an excellent comedic director," said cast member Ashley Bogart, senior.

The show, entitled "The Audacious Affairs," consists of three one-act plays. It offers a different sort of entertainment that students might not be able to find elsewhere on or around campus.

"It's not something you'll find at Meadow Brook," said cast member, Kelly Pluvinski, junior.

"It's not heavy, like (plays) in Meadow Brook, it's more for everyone," said senior Dave Hartzel.

The first play is entitled "Try Not to Step on the Naked Man" and was only recently published. It is set in the living room of a family that comes home to find a naked man sitting on their living room floor. The man, Frank, explains that he is not just a naked man, he's art.

Hartzel plays the artwork/character Frank. The actor, who will be naked during the shows said, "I can't believe how controversial it is."

The cast commented that some of the posters, which feature a picture of a nude Hartzel with his cast mates covering his posterior, have been torn down.

The play does not have a lot of nudity, though, as Hartzel performs from behind a couch through most of it.

This is not the only "audacious" action involved in the project.

The second play, called "Boise, Idaho," was awarded "Best Play Writing" at the American College Theatre Festival.

It opens with a narrator telling the story of two lovers named Chastity and Olstan. Soon enough the audience sees that things are not at all as they appear.

The final act of the show is "Don't Talk to the Anthropologist." This is a very funny playlet, featuring a family that is being filmed and observed by anthropologists - like Jane Goodall and gorillas.

The Varner Studio Theatre is open to all students, not just theatre majors.

"I work through the department, and I auditioned and got in," said Cassandra Svacha, recent OU graduate.

The cast encourages students to catch the show. "The show is controversial, it's pushing boundaries," said Bogart.

"It's a raucous good time," said Amy Thompson, senior.

The student directed project opens 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Varner Lab Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students. Other performances are on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The theatre is located at 133 Varner Hall.



(Clockwise from top) Jason Beauben, Blair Mellow and Ashley Bogart rehearse for "Don't Talk to the Anthropologist," part of the student-directed "Audacious Affairs."



JENNIFER J. DECKER
Assistant
News Editor

Sometimes reminders of how much there is to be thankful for comes in different forms.

Earlier this month, our newspaper staff went to a national journalism convention in Orlando, Florida.

It was while I was there I realized just how many things for which I am grateful.

I met a lot of people while I was there, including a girl named Jessie who goes to a Wisconsin college.

As we talked, I told her about my OU classes I've either had or am taking now in journalism and beyond.

She told me she doesn't even have those classes available at her school. Her newspaper is also lucky to go to press every other week.

I don't feel I'm lucky, but instead, fortunate.

As the day to give thanks with turkey and gobbles and gizzards and football will be here next Thursday, now is a dandy time to reflect on 50 things to be grateful for:

1. Ernie Harwell
2. Pumpkin pie
3. Family I unfortunately don't get to see much these days because of school
4. Purple popsicles
5. Life, what a truly great one it is
6. I woke up this morning
7. I didn't get a speeding ticket, well, at least today
8. The Oakland Post staff
9. My cats, Skeeter and Shadow
10. Our campus, it is pretty, especially at this time of the year
11. Our competent faculty
12. Friends
13. The Disney song, "A Spoonful of Sugar," yes, it is catchy in our office
14. Kazoos
15. My clown car
16. Billy Collins
17. Twinkies
18. My editor-in-chief's support
19. Health
20. An OU education, I couldn't have found a better experience
21. Accomplishing a lifetime goal as I graduate next month
22. Heavenly Hash ice-cream
23. Motion activated paper towel dispensers in the bathrooms
24. Neal Shine
25. College football fall weekends in Michigan
26. The U.P.
27. Curious George
28. Mitten and scarves
29. Microwaveable popcorn
30. Bubble-blowing
31. Comfy blue jeans
32. Fuzzy afghans
33. Hot apple cider
34. Meadow Brook Hall
35. Funny e-mails
36. Happy snowmen
37. Car dancing
38. ZZTop
39. Kitty cat kisses
40. Virinder Moudgil's smile
41. Baby gurgles
42. Splashing in mud puddles
43. Our office's built-in surround sound from being next to WXOU
44. The flying monkeys
45. Piglet
46. Taco Bell at 1 a.m.
47. My all-time favorite movie, "Dead Poets' Society"
48. Being a journalist
49. Sunglasses
50. Graduation Dec. 21, a day I never thought would come.

It's been pretty rip-roaring. Thank you everyone. Have a great Thanksgiving!

Native American art visits OU

By KIRSTEN BAECKERMANN
THE OAKLAND POST

Deep sounds of a pipe come along slowly and comfortably to take the audience on a walk on an original landscape.

With the instrumental "Approaching Thunder," singer-songwriter Bill Miller starts his new album "Spirit Rain" which was released in July.

The Native American musician presents his new release at OU this Thursday.

Miller's style is a composition of spiritual music, rock mentality, folk and Native fundamentals.

The Mohican, from the Stockbridge-Munsee reservation in Wisconsin, connects traditional drumming, blues and Pink Floyd-influenced daydreams.

"He's a unique musician," said senior Stacey Keast, the Concert and Dance Chair of OU's Student Program Board.

She saw Miller at a conference of the National Association for Campus Affairs

last year.

"He's definitely talented," she said, remembering the act.

Keast and other members of the committee decided to invite Miller for a concert on campus.

"They selected him because he is an outstanding performer," said Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs.

Franklin refers especially to the singer's impressive voice.

"The energy and feeling he expresses is very moving," he said.

A few years ago, Miller was on stage on Oakland's campus.

On Thursday, Franklin expects a special atmosphere in the OC, not only because Miller is a unique musician but because of the timing.

"November happens to be Native American Indian month," he explained.

Miller's passion for music was raised when his father gave him a guitar for a present.

Personalities like Bob Dylan, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix inspired the musician to take his first steps toward a musical career.

Today, Miller has become a celebrated singer and songwriter.

He is highly regarded by his fans as well as by Native Americans.

Presenting his music and telling stories about how the songs were developed and tales about his daily experience, he expresses hope and concern for family, earth and respect among the people to his audience.

Miller shows what Native American music can be.

He's received several awards, including five at the 1999 Native American Music Awards.

Miller's performance starts at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Food Court in the OC. Admission is free. Students should get there early to have priority seating.

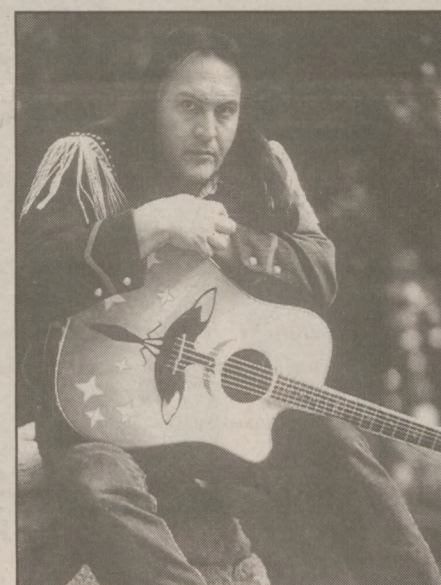


Photo courtesy of Paras Recordings
Bill Miller, Native American singer-songwriter, will perform in the OC tomorrow.

Club ice hockey meets all goals

By RANDY DUDEK
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Like a typical sports flick, the OU men's club hockey team had clear-cut goals starting directly in the face this week.

Pick up the team's first ever victory over last year's Great Midwest Hockey League champions, the Miami-OH ClubHawks.

Check.
Beat the Indiana Hoosiers, the number one ranked team in the American Collegiate Hockey Association's Division II Southeast Division.

Check.
Remain undefeated in the G.M.H.L.

Check.
In OU's 3-2 victory over Miami on Friday, the Grizzlies opened the scoring 1:09 into the first period as sophomore forward Ron Teasdale picked up his third goal of the season. Teasdale's brother Ryan, also a sophomore forward, and freshman Matt Schafka picked up the assists on the tally.

The ClubHawks tied up the score late in second period, sending the game into the final frame knotted up at one goal apiece.

Freshman forward Will McMahon regained the OU lead five minutes into the third period with junior forward Ron Kolito and sophomore defenseman Carlo Licata getting the helpers on McMahon's 12th goal. With a Miami forward in the



Sophomore forward Ryan Teasdale scores in a game earlier this season.
Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

penalty box for slashing, senior forward Scott Marlinga exploited the shorthanded ClubHawks, scoring a powerplay goal, his 11th of the year.

Miami cut the lead to one with less than five minutes remaining, however, senior goaltender Shaun Zeldes and the defense made the lead hold. Zeldes made 29 saves in the win, his first win over Miami in his four-year career.

"I've been waiting to beat those guys

since I first got here," said Zeldes. "They beat us four times last year and once the year before. Words can't explain how great this is."

The first period of Saturday's 4-1 victory over Indiana was the Ryan Teasdale show. He scored both opening period goals in a two-minute span as the Grizzlies staked themselves out to a 2-0 lead.

Indiana cut the OU lead in half with a second period powerplay goal. Zeldes

remained busy in the OU goal, facing 12 shots in the middle session.

McMahon regained the two-goal lead midway through the final period, scoring his 13th goal. McMahon picked up a loose puck on the side of the IU net and wristed the puck over the fallen goalie for an unassisted score.

OU extended the lead in the final five minutes of the game, as junior forward Eric Wojno picked up his first goal of the season. Ron Teasdale picked up the assist on the score. Any chances of an IU comeback were squashed when a Hoosier forward picked up a major penalty for slashing with two minutes left in the game.

Zeldes made 31 saves over the course of the game, for his sixth victory this year.

"I saw a lot of shots, but the defense gave me a clear view and controlled my rebounds," said Zeldes. "It's easy to play like that. When they let me see the shots, it's a simple game."

"This weekend proved that this team can hang with anyone else," said Craig Furstenu, associate head coach. "We've shown that we can win big games, and it will make us more confident."

The team takes a break from G.M.H.L. action to take on Division I EMU this weekend in Ypsilanti. It returns home to the Onyx for a pair of 8:30 p.m. league games as they take on GVSU on Friday and take on U-M on Saturday.



•Wednesday, Nov. 20-
Friday, Nov. 22
Canned Food Drive, OC
Donate canned goods and
imperishable foods for The
Oakland County Food Bank
through OU's Social Work Club.

•Thursday, Nov. 21
Reg Pettibone's Native
American Dance & Cultural
Program, noon-1 p.m., Fireside
Lounge, OC.
Native American dance, songs,
artifacts and storytelling.
Admission is free.

•Friday, Nov. 22
Friday Night Live, 7 p.m.,
Vandenberg Cafeteria
Enjoy the comedy of Stephen
Lynch. Mature audiences only,
admission is free to all.

•Friday, Nov. 22
"Detroit Drawing: Works on
Paper" by Nancy Patek, Meadow
Brook Art Gallery, 208 Wilson
Hall
"Detroit Drawing" is an exhibit
in Meadow Brook Art Gallery
that is open through Dec. 22.

•Wednesday, Nov. 27-
Sunday, Dec. 1.
Thanksgiving Recess.
Relax, eat some turkey, or soy
turkey, and be grateful this
Thanksgiving.

Email your on campus event to life@oakpostonline.com.

All over the sports map, and beyond

By Randy Dudek
Assistant Sports Editor

• Joe Harrington's quarterback rating is all the way up to 61.2.
That's "good" for the 28th best QB rating in the 32 team NFL.
• Philadelphia Eagle's quarterback Donovan McNabb played almost all of Sunday's game against Arizona on a broken ankle, throwing a career-high four touchdown passes.
In a related story, I skipped class on Thursday because I had a really big headache.
• In Seattle, Wash. it is illegal to carry a concealed weapon that is more than six feet in length.
"Hey, what's with the stilts and the trenchcoat?... HEY! HE'S GOT A BAZOOKA!"
• ABC is searching for the sexiest person in America. I'm way less pucky than ABC. The fifth or sixth sexiest person in the U.S. can call me *anytime*.

• Faux-Jamaican TV psychic Miss Cleo's service is going to be permanently shut down according to the Federal Trade Commission.
Man, if she were really worth her salt, she would have seen this one coming.
• A Charlotte, NC company, Government Acquisitions LLC, has started selling ad space on police patrol cars.
If I were Dunkin' Donuts or Tim Hortons, you'd better believe I'd be getting in on the ground floor of this.
• I'm not going to criticize Eldrick "Tiger" Woods for refusing to speak out against women's rights to play at Augusta National golf course.
But, you are the most influential athlete in the world. Could you please speak out for or against *something*?
• For a movie that centers around the life of a homophobic, woman abusing, drug using, gun toting maniac, an awful lot of people have sure been paying to see "8 Mile".
It can't all be for the scene where six tigers beat Eminem up, can it?

SWIMMING

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and 100-y freestyle events.
The women compete next at 1 p.m. on Saturday against Eastern Michigan at home. Both squads return to action Dec. 5-7 for the Mid-Con Conference Championship, which will take place at OU.
Both squads have captured two straight conference titles and are predicted to make it three in a row this year.
"We expect to do well," Hovland said. "We are the favorite on paper, and we are comfortable with that. We're the ones to beat and we know that going in."
In other swimming news, the women's squad has signed two athletes to join the team next fall.
One will be four-time high school All-American Amanda Burwell, who currently attends Akron Firestone High School in Ohio.
"I'm really excited about attending Oakland University," Burwell said. "I can hardly wait to start my freshman year."
Akron Firestone has traditionally been viewed and performed as one of the top high school school swimming programs in the nation, Hovland said.
In the 200-y individual medley, Burwell's time of 2:05.37 is just shy of the NCAA 'B' standard qualifying time.
Burwell joins the team's other early signee, Melissa Jaeger from Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

Pioneer is in the running for the mythical national championship, Hovland said.
The team is also in the running for a second straight state championship.
Jaeger is the captain of the Pioneer squad and is the top returning swimmer in the 200-y individual medley.
This is the first time OU has been able to receive commitments from female swimmers during the early signing period.
The two high school recruits will meet up with Line Jensen, a swimmer from Denmark who will join the team as a freshman in January.
She is set to compete in the World Championships next month and is well under the school record in the individual medley events, Hovland said.
"She wanted to stay home for one more year and represent her country in the World Championships," Hovland said. "Her joining the team comes at a good time. She will have a huge impact and immediately be one of the top two or three swimmers."
OU has begun to build a reputation for recruiting high caliber swimmers on both the men's and women's squads.
Dickens came to OU as one of the top three breaststroke swimmers in Canada.
"It's extremely exciting to have Scott at OU. He has tremendous

talent and potential," Hovland said.
"He has a good chance of being one of the top two Canadian breaststroke swimmers at (the Olympics) in 2004."
Dickens joins Sullivan who was the fastest ranked swimmer in the 50-y freestyle while he was in high school and qualified for the NCAA championships last season as a freshman, finishing 25th in the same event.
Both the men's and women's teams are looking to make their mark on competition beyond the Mid-Con.
The women are the reigning National Independent Conference Champions, and finished second in the 2000-2001 season.
The men are still trying to capture their first NIC Championship after placing third the past two years.
Hovland credits the progress and continued strong performances of the teams to the program's dominance in Division II, as well as the success of the squads at the Div. I level.
"The jump to Division I opened doors to us that were never open before," Hovland said. "We've been fortunate to have a strong tradition and continuity. There's a lot of support for the swimming program at OU."
"We have some of the best facilities in the country and a strong academic reputation."

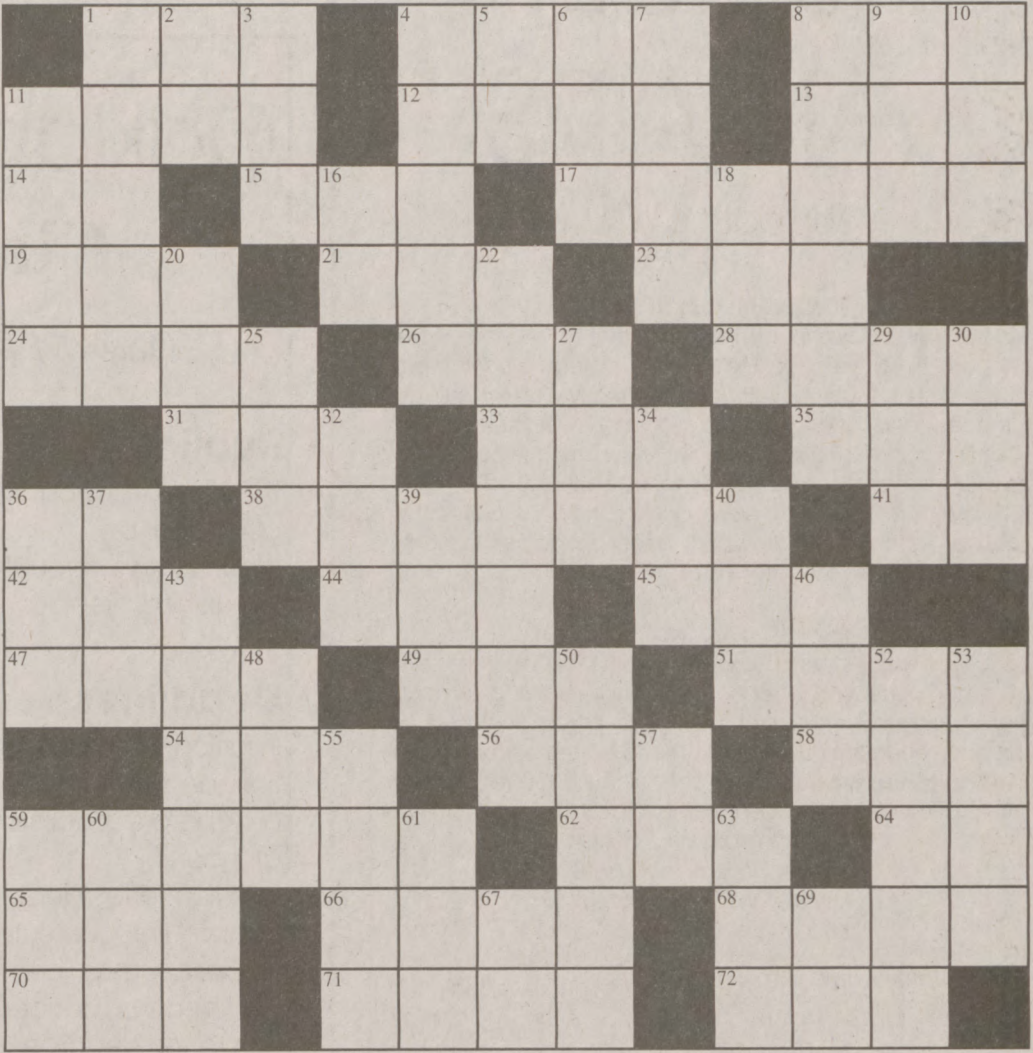
CHAMPS

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"It was just a phenomenal performance today. We came ready to play and we got the job done. Now, we got to look on to the big game coming up."
Last Friday, the Golden Grizzlies came back from a 1-0 deficit, scoring two late goals in less than three minutes to beat UMKC 2-1, and advance to the conference tournament final.
UMKC tallied the first goal of the championship match in the 54th minute.
OU was whistled for a foul conceding UMKC a free kick from 21 yards out. UMKC took the free kick shooting a ball that deflected off an OU player.
The ball came to a Kangaroo who put the ball past Wiese for the goal.
The Grizzlies took the lead in the 81st minute when Vollen's cross in the box was headed by Ktovim past

UMKC's netminder for the goal.
Things got edgy for UMKC and head coach Rick Benben was given a red card after arguing with the referee in the 82nd minute. Benben was forced to leave the field.
Less than a minute later, the Golden Grizzlies scored the game winner.
Sophomore midfielder Bret McNabb's shot from 18 yards out went off a UMKC player and scooted past the goalkeeper for the goal.
After McNabb's goal, UMKC picked up a red card forcing the Kangaroos to play the final seven minutes with only ten players. The Golden Grizzlies were able to kill off the clock by playing keep-away from the Kangaroos in the corner.
OU outshot UMKC, 20-14 and Wiese made three saves for the victory.
In the other semifinal, Western

Illinois defeated Valparaiso, 6-1.
The Mid-Con conference all-tournament team featured four Golden Grizzlies: tournament MVP Ktovim, Rzepka, Vollen and freshman forward Chris Edwards.
Last Thursday, the Mid-Con conference named its 2002 All-Conference teams.
The Golden Grizzlies came away with two of the biggest regular season awards and also had several players named to the conference teams.
Braathen was named the conference Player of the Year, while Wiese was named the Newcomer of the Year.
Both were also named to the Mid-Con Conference First Team with Vollen and junior defender Jason Perry. Edwards and Rzepka were named to the all-conference second team.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Seventh Greek letter
- 4. Inevitable event
- 8. Number
- 11. Image
- 12. Above
- 13. Fish eggs
- 14. Two (prefix)
- 15. Shellac ingredient
- 17. Fur bearing animal
- 19. Frozen water
- 21. Chewed again food
- 23. Plant fluid
- 24. Asterisk
- 26. Dry, as in wine
- 28. Flower
- 31. Unite
- 33. Drunkard
- 35. Beetle
- 36. Indefinite pronoun
- 38. Thrive
- 41. Plural pronoun
- 42. Steal
- 44. Is (plural)
- 45. Pave
- 47. Break suddenly
- 49. Make a mistake
- 51. Stab
- 54. Legal point
- 56. Rocks at top of hill
- 58. Shine floor
- 59. Roof of mouth
- 62. Banish
- 64. Two (Roman)
- 65. Compass point (abbr.)
- 66. Singing voice
- 68. Mother's sister
- 70. Make good on debt
- 71. Yacht
- 72. Teaspoons

DOWN

- 1. Decree
- 2. Preposition
- 3. Total
- 4. Make plain to see
- 5. Eleventh Hebrew month
- 6. Prepare golf ball
- 7. Makes mistakes
- 8. Three-legged stand
- 9. Forever
- 10. Born
- 11. Wading bird

- 16. Actinium symbol
- 18. Damage
- 20. Consume
- 22. Chocolate pie
- 25. Tear
- 27. Policeman (slang)
- 29. Plant seed
- 30. Before (poetic)
- 32. Age
- 34. Vietnam offensive
- 36. Federal tax agency
- 37. 2,000 lbs.
- 39. Iron _____
- 40. Tattered cloth
- 43. Cereal
- 46. A line
- 48. Green vegetable
- 50. Mechanical man
- 52. Pours
- 53. A way out
- 55. Pierce
- 57. Egyptian sun god
- 59. Energy
- 60. Collection
- 61. 70s rock group
- 63. Rodent
- 67. Tantalum symbol
- 69. Preposition

Answers for Nov. 13

Look for this week's solution in the December 4, 2002, after Thanksgiving, edition of *The Oakland Post*.

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OPINIONS WELCOME

Please send your feedback on *The Oakland Post* to editor@oakpostonline.com, or call (248) 370-5395.
We look forward to hearing or reading your thoughts.

VOLLEYBALL

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Fowler was the only other Grizzly that stood out offensively, recording 11 kills.
Three other women made a significant impact in the defensive stat sheet. Lozier (14), Bramos (13) and Varterasian (10) all recorded double-digit digs.
Adding to its conference high total in blocks for the entire season, OU outblocked Oral Roberts 14-6.
Sophomore Sara Miller was the strongest blocker, recording four solo and five assisted blocks. Fowler added two solo and two assisted, as well.
The Golden Eagles won the conference's regular season championship for the fifth consecutive year and UMKC earned the fourth and final berth into the postseason.
The Grizzlies finish the season with a record of 4-27 overall and

a 4-8 mark in the Mid-Con in head coach Mark Ridley's first year.
Last year, the team went 6-22 with a conference record of 3-11.
The team will lose only one player to graduation at the end of this season, Saldana.
Saldana led the team in attack percentage (.235), assists per game (8.71) and blocks (107).
Saldana transferred from Central Florida to be a leader on the court, as well as in the locker room.
"She did a fantastic job this year," Ridley said. "The girls really respected her and she knows a lot about the game."
Sophomore setter Becca Moller was redshirted this year and watched Saldana, who Ridley calls "another coach."
"I think you can't help but improve when you watch Becca

Saldana," Ridley said. "I see a very bright future for Becca Moller. I think she's going to do a great job."
Even with the graduation of a team leader like Saldana, the Grizzlies are still in good shape for years to come.
This year's juniors, Rourk, Patti Hunter, Bramos and Varterasian, will provide a strong nucleus for next season.
"I think that the only thing we can get is better," Ridley said. "Hopefully we can get a couple kids that come in and help us in spots we really need."
Ridley is excited about his team's potential next season.
"We're just trying to turn things around," Ridley said. "The girls improved in a lot of areas this year. We were second in blocks and second in digs."
"I think that's something the girls can build on."

Grizzly Sports Calendar

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

	20 Wed	21 Thu	22 Fri	23 Sat	24 Sun	25 Mon	26 Tue
MID-CON Champs			TBD				
UW-Milwaukee			NCAA Tourny 6 p.m.				5:30 p.m. Central Mich.
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No record				6 p.m.			7 p.m.
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No record				1 p.m.			
A				Eastern Mich. (Women Only)			
2-3 Fourth Place			10:00 p.m. Western Mich.	9:45 p.m. Western Mich.			
10-2-1 4-0 First Place			T.B.D. Eastern Mich.	T.B.D. Eastern Mich.			

Student AFFAIRS

Updating OU

GRAHAM HEALTH CENTER

Graham Health Center reminds you that "The Great American Smokeout!" is November 21st. Many college students plan to quit smoking before they graduate. Many put off the quitting process and become more addicted. **Graham Health Center** wants to ask you "If not **now**, then **when**?" We'll have an informational table at the Oakland Center from 1-3 PM November 21st with ideas on helping YOU quit smoking. You can also set up an appointment to discuss options for kicking your habit at ext. 2341.

DYNAMIC STUDENTS WANTED!

Do you want phenomenal leadership experience next summer? Are you interested in getting paid for embarking on an adventurous experience? If you answered yes to both questions, then you will make the perfect **orientation group leader!** Visit one of our OGL recruitment information tables located in the Oakland Center hallway on the following dates:

Friday, Dec. 6, noon-1 PM

Monday, Dec. 9, noon-1 PM

Tuesday, Dec. 10, noon-1 PM

Wednesday, Dec. 11, noon-1 PM

You may also come to the Office of New Student Programs in 134 North Foundation to obtain more information.

GRAHAM COUNSELING CENTER

With the holidays and final exams approaching, you may begin to experience problems with stress, anxiety or depression. Our professional staff is eager to help. Your first six visits are free so please take advantage of this student service. We are located in the Graham Health Center building. Call ext. 3465 for either an appointment or more information.

FALL ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

Employers scheduled to recruit for full-time positions during the week of **November 25-29 (Thanksgiving Week)** will include **General Dynamics Land Systems and Consumers Energy** and during the week of **December 2-6** will include **Occupational Consulting Services and ASG Renaissance**. All interviews take place at **Career Services** in **275 West Vandenberg**. Students seeking to interview with employers on campus but who have not yet registered with **Career Services** should do so as quickly as possible. Our **eRecruiting@OU** online resume and job search system is available to students free. For additional information, visit our web site at www.oakland.edu/careerservices or call **370-3250**.

CAMPUS REC HAPPENINGS

Thanksgiving Break

The Recreation Center will be closed on Thursday, November 28th due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday through Sunday the facility will be open from noon until 8 PM.

Scuba

Plan on visiting a tropical place over the holiday break? Sign up for a scuba class today. The last classes for this semester meet December 8th and December 14th. The student rate is only \$169! If you are interested in visiting the class and learning more about scuba, there is a "Discover Scuba" program scheduled for December 14th. For more information, contact Mike Rossi at 248-370-4534.

Massage Therapy and Acupressure Therapy

Treat yourself or someone you love to a massage! This is an excellent way to relieve stress that most individuals carry in their back and shoulder areas. Student rates start at only \$25 for a half hour and \$30 for non-students. Massage hours are Monday and Wednesday from 2-7 PM. Acupressure massage relieves muscle tension and increases flexibility. For more information contact Mila at 248-370-4910.

Personal Training

Want to stay motivated over the holidays to keep off those extra pounds? Get a personal trainer! Personal trainers are here to help you meet your fitness goals. Sessions are based on one-hour increments. To set up an appointment contact Mila at 248-370-4910.

This Week

Friday, November 22

Residence Hall's Friday Night Live presents comedian **Stephen Lynch**, 7 PM, Vandenberg Cafeteria. Stephen Lynch's quick wit with words has garnered him a loyal following that can't get enough of his signature twisted love songs. With a 41-city college tour in support of his debut CD "A Little Bit Special," he brings his unique comic vision to all. A talented guitarist with an uncanny sense of comic timing, Lynch's boyish looks stand in stark contrast to the dark comedy he sings in his outrageously funny one man stage show. Television credits have included hosting VH-1's "Street Games." For mature audiences only! Free admission and refreshments.

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, December 4

Wellness Wednesday, 12:05-1 PM. The topic is "Stay Healthy for the Holidays." Learn about healthy recipes for dinner party options as well as ways to cope with the holiday binge. All Wellness Wednesday programs are held in the Pioneer Room of the Recreation Center and are FREE. No advance registration is necessary. Bring your lunch and enjoy some of the healthy snacks which are provided. This session will be led by RD Antonella McGreevy.

Friday, December 6

Residence Hall's Friday Night Live wraps up the fall 2002 semester with comedian **Mitch Fatel**, 7 PM, Vandenberg Cafeteria. Mitch Fatel's innocence and friendly demeanor quickly engages you and then catches you off guard with his mixture of mischievous dialog and off color comments. Mitch has been showcasing his talent to rave reviews for the past 10 years. After numerous spots on both the "Late Show with David Letterman" and the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno," Mitch is quickly establishing himself as a comedic star. See for yourself why this unique act has been earning rave reviews wherever he goes. Free admission and refreshments.

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