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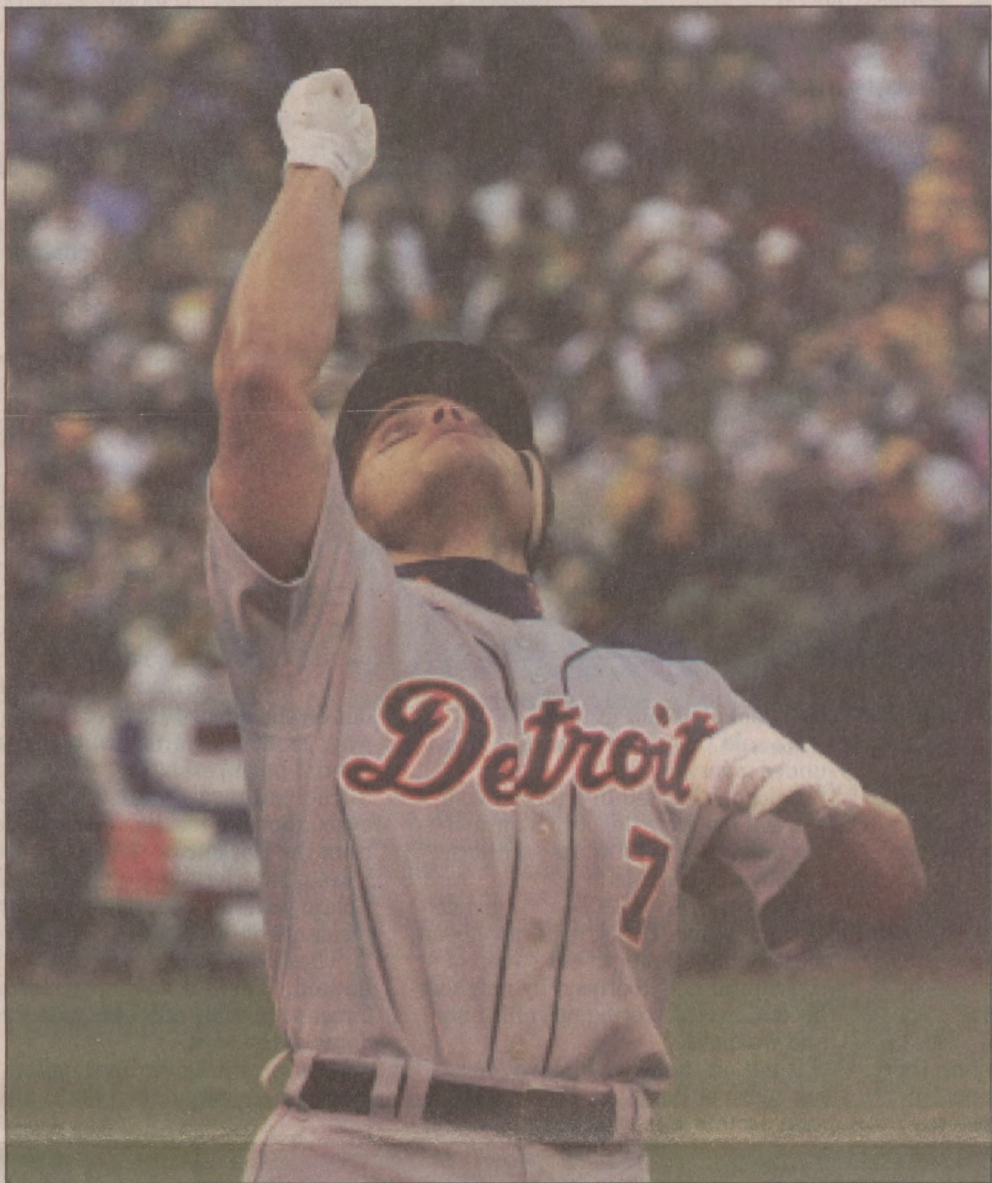
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Politics or Pudge?



MARCO JOSE SANCHEZ/The Associated Press
Detroit Tigers' Ivan Rodriguez celebrates his solo home run against Oakland Athletics' pitcher Barry Zito in the fourth inning in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series in Oakland, Calif., Tuesday. The Tigers went on to win the game.

By KELLY L. REYNOLDS
Editor in Chief

With the gubernatorial debates and a Detroit Tigers' ALCS game on television Tuesday night, picking a single show may have been a difficult choice.

The opposite, however, proved to be the case.

Seventeen out of 19 students interviewed during the broadcasts said they were watching the Tigers' game. Only two were watching the debates, and that was only because it was required for political science class credit.

"I'm watching Tigers because I'm a big sports fan and I've watched the Tigers my whole life," said Keilen Gardner, a sophomore communications major. "This is the first year I can really say that they are doing too much of anything. So I'm definitely watching the Tigers — I hope they go all the way."

Jessica Granger, a sophomore early childhood education major, shared her sentiments.

"I'm going to be watching the Tigers," she said. "I've been a Tigers fan my whole life and this is kind of history in the making. I'll probably be missing some information (by not watching the debates), but I'd rather watch the Tigers — they're more entertaining."

Not to be completely outdone, Oakland University's Honors College worked in correlation with the College Democrats and College Republicans on campus to host a panel discussion about the

■ In game one of the ALCS in Oakland, the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland Athletics 5-1.

debates and the upcoming election for governor of Michigan in order to enlighten students about the issues and answer questions about the debates.

Representatives from both parties were represented at the panel with Michael Mersol-Barg, president of the College Democrats, and Dan Wahl, the Macomb County Republican Youth chair.

While the panel discussion did attract some spectators, there was a lower turnout than

at previous debate events which may have been due to the fact that it was the second of three debates in the series or that there was a playoff game being shown at the same time, said Assistant Professor of Political Science Peter Trumbore, who also took part in the panel discussion.

"I would be watching the baseball game if I weren't here," he added. "But, Michigan is at a critical point. The governor's election is probably higher stakes than in recent gubernatorial elections and as voters, we ought to be paying attention. The debates offer us an opportunity to hear what they think, and how they do is a good indication of what they can do in office. But, baseball or not, I think viewership is going

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DAN WILKINSON/The Oakland Post
Students who attended the panel discussion about the gubernatorial debates sat around a television set to watch the candidates share their positions on issues and problems in Michigan Tuesday.

Goooooooal!

Golden Grizzlies come up big with a pair of victories

By ROB TATE
Contributing Reporter

The game wasn't exactly like the tale of Noah's Ark, but it was close.

Instead of bringing a pair of each animal, Oakland University brought a pair of goals and defeated the Michigan State Spartans on a partially flooded, soggy field with a 2-1 victory. Parts of the field on the north and east sideline where flooded, which made for some exciting play for the roughly 425 spectators.

Freshman forward Stefan St. Louis came up big, netting the game-winning goal during the 69th minute of action to give the Grizzlies their fourth straight victory over

the Spartans. St. Louis beat the defender to the outside, after the ball was stuck in a puddle, and nailed the shot passed MSU goalkeeper Jason Tillman for his third goal of the season.

"He's great digging for the ball, he has speed, he has power and that's what he used," said Head Coach Gary Parsons. "It was a great heads up play on Stefan's part."

Oakland had plenty of scoring opportunities, including one in the first half, when junior Michael Reyes made a great pass to freshman Sebastian Harris that was stopped by Tillman.

Oakland's first goal of the game came off a brilliant display of crossing passes in



BOB KNOSKA/The Oakland Post
The Golden Grizzlies Men's soccer team score a goal against Michigan State University. OU went on to win the game 2-1.

front of the goal in the first half. Junior Nick Nelson scored his second goal of the season with the final pass and an assist was awarded to senior midfielder Brady Vance, his first assist and point of the season. The goal came at the 11-minute mark.

Sophomore goalkeeper Steve Clark had a huge performance, stopping six shots. The only goal for the Spartans came off the foot of Ben Pirman that was originally stopped by Clark but trickled underneath him and rolled into the net

in the 18th minute of the first half. In the second half, with the game on-the-line, Clark made two great saves in the final 15 minutes to ensure the victory.

"We hung on at the end, he kept us in it and made some nice saves at the end," Coach Parsons said of Clark's performance. Clark is still hindered by nagging injuries in his shoulder and knee that will need to be operated on in the off-season.

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Alleged attack motive to OUCR member not politically motivated

By JEFF KRANITZ
Managing Editor

There's no disputing Justin Zatkoff had a rough night in Ann Arbor two weeks ago.

The former student congress legislator and current chair of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans told The Post he was punched in the face so hard on Sept. 23 that he was left with a deviated septum, a fractured nasal passage and multiple fractures in the side and bottom of his orbital socket.

What has been disputed — and ultimately debunked — according to the police report, were the initial rumors and Internet blog postings that suggested Zatkoff was attacked by "radical liberal thugs" as a form of retribution for his conservative political

views.

Almost immediately following the attack the conservative student Web site Truth Caucus posted reports that Zatkoff had been attacked after leaving a college republican function. According to the report, the alleged assailants were members of radical leftist organizations such as BAMN, a pro-affirmative action group.

These untrue allegations were quickly circulated through republican circles, and even prompted one Republican organizer in Michigan to e-mail campus Republicans to warn them to travel in groups whenever possible before the Nov. election is over.

Ann Arbor Police Lieutenant Michael Logghe

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to be down this time.”

There were about 20 spectators in attendance at the panel who asked questions about political ideologies and challenged the panel regarding political strategy.

“I think it’s good to be aware of who our leaders are going to be and the issues that they stand for,” said Jamie Shorek, a sophomore biology major. “It’s not a good idea to go out and vote blindly. I’m a democrat, but I came to see if my mind could be changed.”

Both the Tigers’ game and the debates Tuesday night were important in its own right whether the players were throwing punches or pitches. Watching either event can prove to be both entertaining and enlightening in many ways. The next time this opportunity rolls around, which will you choose to watch?

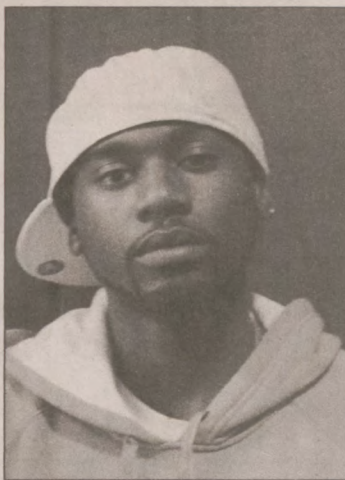
— Additional reporting by
Jeff Kranitz, Elizabeth Perales,
Paul Gully, Erin Mallard
and Dan Wilkinson.

What do you think?

What did you think about the debates or the Tigers’ game?
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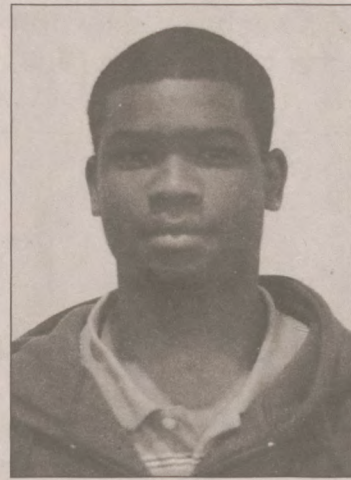
- The next Tigers’ game will be tonight at 8 p.m.
- The next debate will be Monday, Oct. 16 from 8-9 p.m.

Q: What did you watch Tuesday night? The gubernatorial debates or the Detroit Tigers’ game?



A: “Tigers. It’s more interesting to watch. I can watch the baseball. I can’t sit there and watch two people argue about something. I’ll follow up (on the debates) tomorrow, because this is the first year I’m going to vote, so I’m going to follow up and see who’s actually doing something for the community.”

Morzean Weatherspoon
Sophomore
Political Science



A: “We want to inform students before they vote. The Tigers are doing a good job, but they aren’t going to have a major impact in our lives. I want to know the candidates and know the issues.”

Korry Bates
President of HCSA,
helped organize
panel for the debates
Sophomore
Accounting



A: “I am definitely watching the Tigers. I’m not much into the political aspect. I know I should be and I do watch (debates) here and there, but I’m definitely rooting for the Tigers all the way. This is the first time in a while that they’ve gotten this far — so go Tigers!”

Stephanie Smith
Junior
Sociology



A: “I’m going to watch the debates because I think baseball is boring and I have to watch the debate for my class. If it wasn’t for class I probably wouldn’t watch the debate. After watching the first one, I decided I don’t support anyone who’s running for governor.”

Donal Stork
Freshman
Engineering

Fire erupts at US ammo dump in Baghdad, setting off series of blasts

By LEE KEATH
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A fire broke out at an ammunition dump at a U.S. base in southern Baghdad on Tuesday night, setting off a series of explosions from detonating tank and artillery shells that shook buildings miles away. The U.S. military said there were no immediate reports of casualties.

It was not clear whether the ammunition holding area at Forward Operating Base Falcon was hit by an attack. The cause of the fire was

not immediately known, said Lt. Col. Christopher C. Garver, a military spokesman.

Explosions from detonating tank and artillery ordnance and small-arms ammunition stored at the site went off for hours after the fire erupted.

Large flames and smoke rose from the region, and flashes from the blasts and showers of sparks were visible on the horizon from several miles away in central Baghdad, where the force of the blasts could be felt. The blasts came at times sporadically, at times in rapid succession,

lasting into the night. Helicopters were seen in the night sky flying over the area.

The blaze broke out in an ammunition holding area, where material is kept temporarily before distribution to the units at Falcon, said Lt. Col. Jonathan Withington, a spokesman at the base.

He said more than three battalions were stationed there at the time of the fire but he would not give a specific number of troops.

“There is a lot of ammunition there, but it’s not a full storage depot,” he said. “This does not degrade our

operational ability at all.”

He said the cause of the fire was under investigation.

Falcon is located in a former commercial trucking depot in a sprawling industrial area at the southern entrance of Baghdad.

It is near the violence-torn district of Dora, where U.S. troops have been focusing in a 2-month-old sweep of the capital neighborhood-by-neighborhood aimed at rooting out militants and weapons.

It lies on the main highway heading south of Baghdad. Much of the area around it is sparsely populated,

but on the opposite side of the highway, about 600 yards away, are residential neighborhoods.

Iraqi military officials said no evacuations of residents were ordered from the Dora area.

Iraqi Interior Minister Jawad al-Bolani went on television to reassure residents of the capital.

“The situation is under control,” he said. “There is an alert to security forces to provide any help to the residents of the area.”

We are waiting for information from the Americans” on the cause, he said.

Board of Trustees Meeting Notes for Oct. 4

- On Wednesday, Oct. 4, the Oakland University Board of Trustees held their monthly meeting, in which several items were covered. The board approved of the three-year collective bargaining agreement between the university and OU’s chapter of the American Association of University Professors.
- A recommendation for accepting gifts, grants, and contracts for the period of July 1, through Aug. 31, 2006 was discussed.
- The board also approved a recommendation for the final Undergraduate and Graduate School Reports.
- Also approved were the annual financial statements; the Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Award Programs in Accordance with OMB Circular A-133; and also an electrical backup power system.
- A resolution was approved to honor former Board of Trustees Chair, Penny Crissman, for her service. Three-year collective bargaining agreements were also approved between university and Oakland University Professional Support Association, and Oakland Campus Maintenance and Trades.
- Finally, the board ratified the President’s expenditure of funds for emergency repairs of hot water piping.

— Senior Reporter Paul Gully

SOCCER

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Oakland has had great success against the Spartans in recent years including a 6-3 overall record, and a 5-0 record at home.

“I think we play well when we play these guys, we seem to catch a break and then we can’t catch a break when we go down and play Ann Arbor (U

of M). I know Michigan can’t catch a break against these guys because I know they’ve beaten them once or twice,” Parsons said. “It’s just one of those deals.”

To add to the deal, Oakland defeated Mid-Con opponent IUPUI 2-1 last Saturday.

St. Louis scored his third game-winning goal in the last two weeks in the 79th minute to give Oakland its second Mid-Con victory of the season.

Assists on the goal came from junior Lew Tripp and Harris and both assists were their first points of the season. Clark made three saves to earn the victory.

Oakland’s record improved to 5-8 overall and 2-2 in the Mid-Con.

OU has two home games this week starting this afternoon vs. the Cincinnati Bearcats at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. against the UMKC Kangaroos.

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told The Post that Zatkoff’s own friend — at a party where lots of alcohol was being served, reportedly punched Zatkoff in the face.

“Other people at the party said Zatkoff had too much to drink,” Logghe said. “Zatkoff was throwing a friend to the ground, (the friend) reportedly

told him to stop, finally punching Zatkoff.”

Zatkoff disputes the claim in the report that his drinking led to the attack.

“Alcohol did not play a factor in my end of the incident,” he said Tuesday.

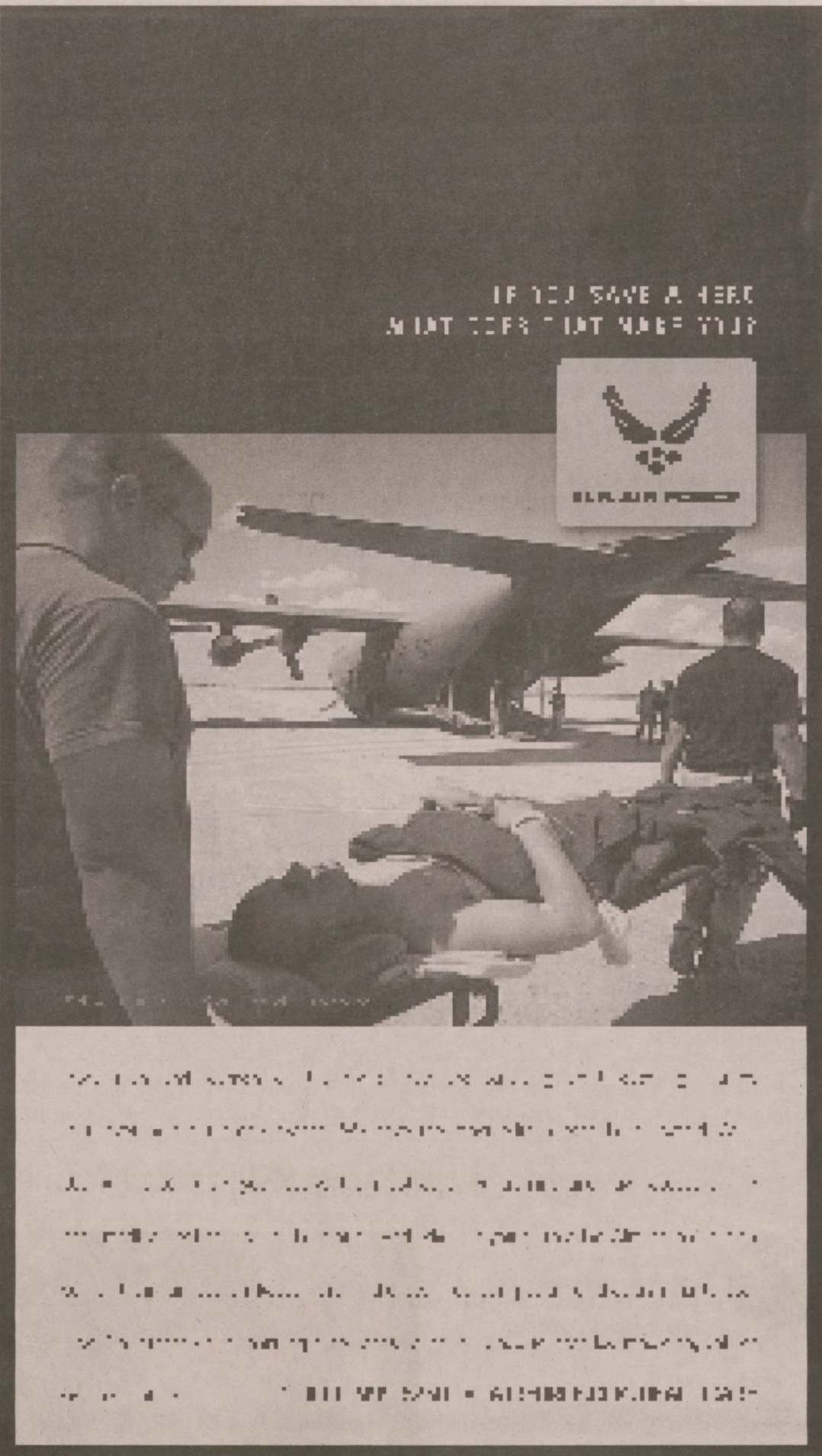
Zatkoff also said his blood alcohol content was a zero when he arrived to the hospital.

Police interviewed Zatkoff at a hospital the day after the assault took place and he said

he couldn’t remember what happened, Logghe said.

OUCS Legislator Jordan Twardy told The Post he is disturbed by how fast rumors can circulate — and by how much potential damage they can cause.

“Don’t rely on what you hear from people. You hear from students that this was a political thing, and right here the police are telling you that he was just hanging out with his friends and got rocked in the face.”



ELECTION 2006

Group discusses affirmative action

By ASHLEY R. WALKER
Contributing Reporter

Oakland University Professor De Witt S. Dykes Jr. was the guest speaker at an affirmative action forum given by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority on Tuesday.

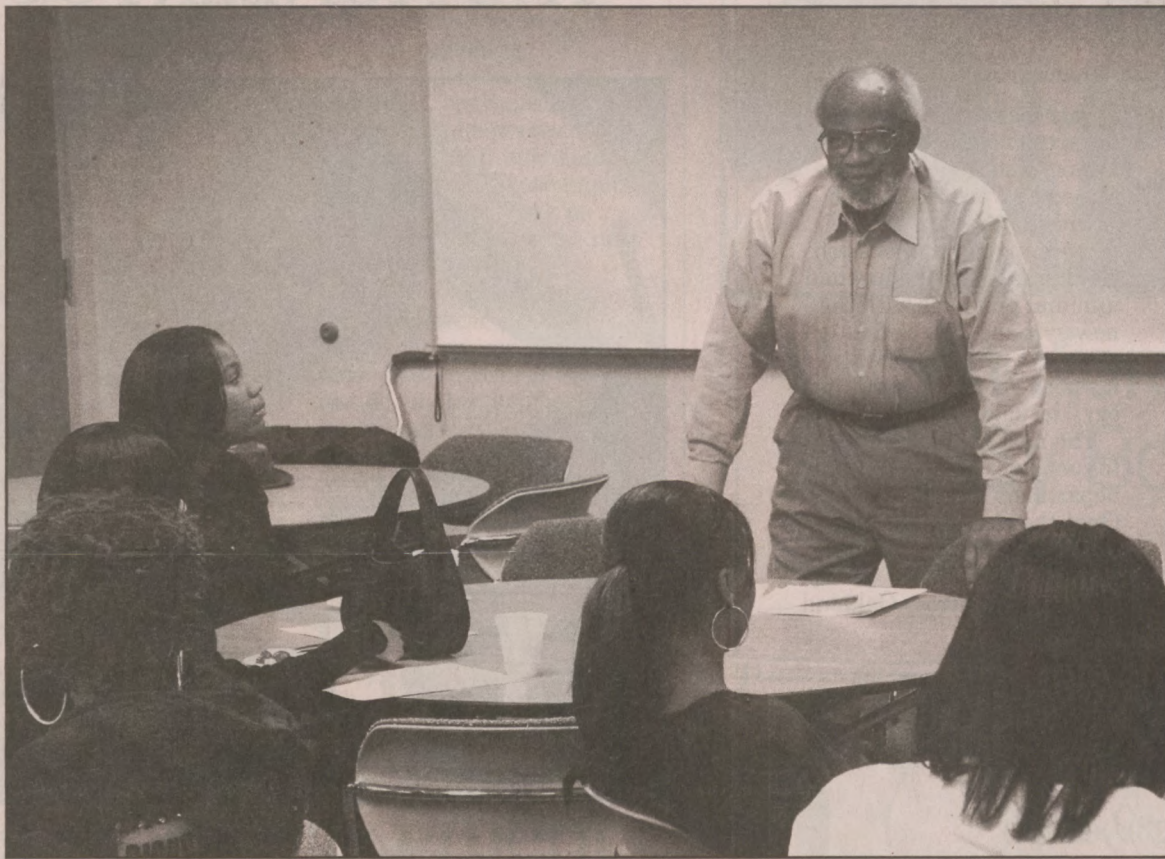
Dykes addressed the history and significance of affirmative action, while stressing that he wanted to explain how it was designed and to dispel the misconceptions of affirmative action.

Dykes said affirmative action is extremely important because "it's a way of making up for 300 years of negative actions."

Dykes said those actions include slavery, black codes (which were laws that only applied to African Americans), legal segregation, segregation by custom, discrimination, continued segregation in housing, jobs and education systems throughout the country.

Dykes further explained how President Lyndon Johnson established affirmative action in 1965 for a specific purpose — to compensate African Americans, other minorities and women for hundreds of years of discrimination. The intent was "to help blacks as a group achieve the status that they would have if discrimination didn't exist."

Dykes also explained the many myths about affirmative



Professor De Witt S. Dykes Jr. speaks to students Tuesday night in the Oakland Center.

JEFF KRANITZ/Oakland Post

action, such as "affirmative action requires hiring or admitting unqualified or substantially less qualified women and minorities; also, the assumption that white males hired or admitted are all highly qualified."

Junior LaTisha Rush, President of Delta Sigma Theta, said, to her, "affirmative action means equality."

Affirmative action is one of the proposals that will appear on the November ballot.

The proposal states: "A proposal to amend the state constitution to ban affirmative action programs that give preferential treatment to groups or individuals based on their race, gender, color, ethnicity, or national ori-

QUOTE OF THE DAY ...

"It's a question of balance. After 300 and some-odd years of imbalance, we've had a limited — and I stress limited — effort, since 1965 to offer some balance some and proof."

— Professor De Witt S. Dykes on affirmative action

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Q: Now that North Korea is testing nukes, did we choose to depose the wrong dictator?



A: "I'm not really super aware of the politics surrounding the issue... I can't make an educated decision."

Ben Epstein
Junior
Environmental Science



A: "It's very hard to tell...I'm Chinese, and I also feel a threat from them (North Korea). They have the atomic bomb now — and we're neighbors."

Sheng Liu
PhD student
Mechanical Engineering



A: "I think that we now know that North Korea has nuclear weapons, they pose a bigger threat."

Maryanne Bashay
Senior
Electrical Engineering

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Talent on display, red carpet style

New spin for WOCOU Talent Show

By PAUL GULLY
Senior Reporter

Come Thursday, the Oakland Center's Banquet Rooms will take the form of a prestigious, celebrity-filled award show, for the Week of Champions at Oakland University (WOCOU) Talent Show.

The annual event, put on by the OU Student Program Board and Association of Black Students, is getting a bit of a twist this year.

This year the talent show will become a "Red Carpet Affair," complete with spotlights outside the event, pho-

tographers taking pictures as guests enter, velvet ropes, and a chocolate fountain, among other things, according to Carla Cotton, chair of the annual events committee.

"This year, we're trying to make everyone in attendance feel like a celebrity," said Cotton.

Cotton said there are about 20 performances scheduled for the night, with acts ranging from break dancing, singing and rapping, stand-up comedy and musical performances.

"We tried to include a variety of acts and performers this year," said Student Program Board Chair Tamara Kukuk. "The show should be very entertaining."

Special guest appearances and performers are also being planned for the affair.

A \$500 first-place prize

will be awarded to the top performer, to be voted on by several guest judges.

Cash prizes will also be awarded for second and third place performers.

Although it is not required, the SPB is encouraging those planning to attend to dress for the occasion.

"We're hoping students will look nice and dress their best when they come out," said Kukuk. "Who knows, maybe Joan and Melissa Rivers will show up and ask who you're wearing," Kukuk joked.

The talent show will begin at 7 p.m., but doors open at 6:30.

The event is free for OU students and one guest. A student ID is required for attendance.

"I encourage students to get there early so they don't miss the show," said Kukuk. "It's definitely going to be a good time."

POLICEFILES

■ A female student filed a police report last Tuesday after she returned to her car from class and discovered the word "Romulus" written in white marker on the front passenger's side panel. There were no witnesses or suspects, police said.

■ Officers responded to a report of suspicious circumstances involving possible drug and alcohol last Wednesday in Hamlin Hall. Friends of a male student were concerned about his behavior, and asked a resident assistant to call OUPD. Upon arrival, officers discovered a student "spaced out," and lying on his couch. He had urinated his shorts and was conscious, but barely responsive. When an officer asked for the student's drivers license, the student provided his Kroger Plus Card instead. When asked if he was under the influence of drugs or alcohol, the student said "shrooms," meaning hallucinogenic mushrooms, and later mentioned LSD as well. The student was taken to Crittenton Hospital for medical attention.

■ During a Dagohir Club activity on Sunday an unidentified male punched a member of the club on the right side of the face and then ran into East Vandenberg Hall. After being punched, the club member admitted to chasing the suspect. Approximately 15 members of Dagohir witnessed the entire assault, police said.

■ Officers were called to South Hamlin Hall to assist staff with a student who was reportedly acting "belligerent." Upon entering Hamlin, officers were led to an area where the student had allegedly vomited. A Breathalyzer test result of .099 landed the student a minor in possession citation.

OUPD gets high-tech

*Squad cars
get computer
upgrade*

By MARIA VITALE
Senior Reporter

OUPD is armed and ready with new technology for the 2006-2007 school year. In July, the Oakland University Police Department replaced their previous mobile data computers used in their six patrol cars with new Motorola MW800 series laptops.

"They are the latest and greatest technology for patrol cars," said Lt. Mark Gordon of the OUPD.

The Oakland University Administration funded the upgrade in computers. "The support we've had from the University is fantastic, they are very committed and dedicated to ensuring a safe environment," Gordon said.

Although the patrol cars have had laptops for the last five years, the new computers allow officers to run license plate numbers, driver license numbers and warrant checks.

They also make it possible



The new Motorola MW800 series laptop, as featured in an OUPD squad car.

for officers to complete reports from their cars rather than going back to the station to type them out.

Gordon said that this is a good thing because it keeps officers on the road and ready to respond from a position on campus rather than at the station.

"The computers help to make the officers' lives easier on a day to day basis," he said.

The new computers also allow officers to communicate with other departments that use the CLENIS, court law enforcement names and information system, as their database.

This includes most police departments in Oakland County and some in Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties.

Since installation in July, Gordon said that he has had minimal problems with the new systems. "No computer system is perfect, but all in all it's been very friendly technology," he said.

The next technology update to come will involve the police department's radio system. Once the changes are made, OUPD will be able to communicate with police and fire departments across Oakland County.

New Group On Campus

■ The Lebanese Club of Oakland University, a new student organization, will be holding an open house Friday, Oct. 13, from 12-1 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Oakland Center. Free lunch will be served and the event is open to all. The club has wasted no time getting involved in campus events, and will be helping to sponsor the WOCO Talent Show this Thursday and the Meadow Brook Fest on Nov. 29. The Lebanese Club was featured in an interview with OUTV that will air on Oct. 19, and will be publishing a magazine called "Lebanese." For further information, contact Club President Rami Haddad at (248) 761-2692 or e-mail the group at lebaneseclub_ou@yahoo.com.

A HARD DAY'S AFTERNOON IN THE PIONEER FOOD COURT



DAN WILKINSON/Oakland Post

The Academic Affairs Office of Oakland University kicked off Retro WOCO, OU's Week of Champions, with a fitting performance by Backbeat, a Beatles tribute band, in the Pioneer Food Court on Monday. The lunchtime performance was perfectly in tune with this year's retro theme. Students, faculty and staff had a chance to connect with the peaceful and loving vibe of The Beatles musical catalogue — while enjoying free cake and ice cream. The celebration of OU founder Matilda Wilson's 123rd birthday set the tone for all of this week's WOCO activities, which will culminate with OU Hoops Madness at the O'Rena Friday night. Hoops Madness will introduce OU to the 2006-07 men's and women's basketball teams, who have both won a Mid-Continent Conference championship in the past two years.

Oakland University Student Congress

General Meeting, October 9, 2006

■ Student congress struck funding constraints on equipment for student organizations during the second reading of a Student Activities Funding Board bylaws amendment. All other amendments were passed. There are now currently 14 members of the legislative body.

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Expert Advice

The SBA's Executive in Residence program — new this fall — invites experienced business leaders to serve as on-campus consultants assisting students and faculty in connecting to the business world.

This fall, the SBA welcomed Rande Somma, a former corporate officer and executive from Johnson Controls, Inc., as its first Executive in Residence. SBA students can benefit from this insider's view by:

- Arranging mock job interviews, complete with a professional critique and tips for improvement
- Attending topical lectures about business concepts, including success, ethics, leadership and more
- Participating in classroom discussions when Rande Somma visits

Connect with the Expert

- For more information or to schedule a meeting with the Executive in Residence, contact the SBA Undergraduate Leadership and Development Center at (248) 370-3285 or e-mail SBAUG@oakland.edu
- Watch the SBA Web site for details about upcoming lectures and classroom presentations



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You are your own, personal resume

Remember when you were a kid and your parents used to tell you to grow up?

The standard kid response to this parental command is "Why would I do that?"

I'm a kid." Oh, to be a kid again! Now that we are college students we've begun to realize that growing up isn't so bad.

We certainly don't mind the freedom. We spend our time working, studying, partying and sleeping.

We are tomorrow's leaders and we're proud of it. From time to time, however, there is a statement that is thrown at us by a teacher or employer that takes us right back to our childhood: "Act professional" is what they tell us—to us the statement is nothing more than the new and improved version of "Grow up."

We hate it when we're told

to act professional.

For some reason, the college mentality seems to say that we don't have to take anything seriously until we graduate—and become real grown-ups.

Although there are many very enjoyable aspects of college life, we must realize that we do not have a "get-out-of-jail-free" card for the years that we are in college.

Acting professional is more than the fake face that we put on when we attend the career fair—all dressed up, resume in hand, and big bright smile on our face.

For some of us, the idea of professionalism falls in the category of a necessary evil; perhaps this is a judgment we should reconsider.

Why not take a different approach to the idea?

Instead of putting so much focus on the resume that we

have on paper, why not think of ourselves as resumes?

In the long run, it will not be our GPA or internship experience that makes us into successful people; rather it will be our character, work ethic and the way in which we carry ourselves.

Dressing for success is important, but more important are the habits we develop during this first chapter of our adult lives. These habits will make us or break us when we move on to the next phase of life.

Now is our chance to practice for the real world. We have a choice—we can let these four years drift by, and just do whatever comes, or we can choose to live each day as global citizens, knowing that we have the ability to change the world, and acting like it.

— The Oakland Post



'North Korean Nuclear Test'

By Bob Englehart

STAFF COLUMN

Many factors, judgement go into deciding story placement

Every week the editors of The Post make decisions regarding the placement of stories in our newspaper.

Many variables factor into this decision making process, including, but not limited to: timeliness, proximity, relevance, prominence and human interest.

This is a subjective judgment of value that has the inherent potential to alienate and/or offend people of differing opinions.

It was brought to our attention through feedback from the OU community that some were disturbed by the placement of our coverage on Maya Angelou's lecture in last week's edition of The Post.

We want to assure our readers that this decision was not reached through lack of sensitivity, or a lack of appreciation for the brilliant and enriching contribution that Angelou has provided our world.

The lead story on a section front, which in this case was Features, carries much prominence.

Since we believed the story could be written in the style of a feature, it seemed an appropriate place.

Last week's front page featured a lead story concerning the current genocide taking place in Darfur.

Also played on the front was a school shooting in

Pennsylvania that left several people dead and student evaluations of the first Michigan gubernatorial debate.

We felt strongly that these stories were all extremely valuable to the OU community.

Deciding how to compartmentalize stories of this significance can be a complicated and tricky business, and sometimes only the benefit of hindsight can provide more clarity.

In no way did we intend to cause an offense, and we hope that our readers will continue to provide us with constructive feedback on the work we do.

— The Editors of The Oakland Post



'A mothers warning'

Larry Wright

STAFF COLUMN

Thank you Tigers, fans — Keep up the good work

By KELLY L. REYNOLDS
Editor in Chief

As a life-long, diehard Detroit Tigers fan, I find what has happened this season and, subsequently this post-season to be, well, unbelievable.

I remember years past when you could go to a game at the CoPa and sit anywhere you wanted, even on weekends, because there was no one in the stands. I remember people asking about my hobbies and when I responded with "I'm a Detroit Tigers fan," I was laughed at.

To go from those memories to what we have all experienced this year has been both completely unexpected and a complete delight.

I want to first thank the Detroit Tigers, and mainly Jim Leland for this astounding season. Leland's tenacity, determination and ferocious desire to be better has led this team to not only a winning team, but a team that everyone loves to watch. They play with enthusiasm and with such a passion that had been lacking in past years.

Last year Pudge wanted to

leave the team because of the general lack of caring among management and teammates. I don't blame him — I wanted to jump ship too. But then I said "Hey, it's a rebuilding season" — the familiar phrase that has plagued Tigers fans since 1987.

Coming into this year, I wasn't expecting much. I had never heard of Jim Leland or anyone on his staff, but I was looking forward to some new leadership. What came out of that new leadership was something I could have never imagined.

To be at the games last Friday and Saturday nights I felt a feeling I had never felt before — Pride to be a Tigers fan.

I also saw something on those nights that I had never seen before — the entire city came to life for our baseball team.

It wasn't just me that observed this, either. Every post-game show I listened to or watched, the commentators were quick to point out how much the fans meant to this team in this post-season.

In every 0-2 count against the Yanks the entire crowd

were on their feet swinging their rally towels. In every 3-0 or 3-2 count against our offense, we were up again.

It is my belief that the fans contributed to our ALDS victories just as much as the nine Tigers on the field.

This can be exemplified by the fact that the players came back out of the clubhouse after the win Saturday to share the celebration and the champagne with the fans. Jeremy Bonderman, Kenny Rogers, Curtis Granderson, Jim Leland and so many others have commented on how much

the fans have meant to the Tigers and to the city.

Detroit, and the suburbs, has been revitalized with Tiger fever. For this, I thank Jim Leland and the Detroit Tigers, but I thank, most of all, the fans. Without the fans, the Tigers wouldn't have made it to the post-season, let alone to the ALCS.

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Former Foley aide to testify Thursday

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mark Foley's former chief of staff, who says he warned the House speaker's staff three years ago of inappropriate Foley conduct toward male pages, is to testify Thursday before the House ethics committee.

Kirk Fordham will insist that he warned Speaker Dennis Hastert's chief of staff about the conduct in 2003 or possibly the previous year, Fordham lawyer Timothy Heaphy said.

Earlier Tuesday, Rep. Jim Kolbe of Arizona said a former page he had sponsored contacted his office in 2000 or 2001 to complain of e-mails from Foley, the Florida Republican who has resigned. Kolbe said he "passed along" the complaint to Foley and to then-House Clerk Jeff Trandahl.

Trandahl's lawyer, Cono Namorato, said Trandahl "will cooperate fully with the FBI and the House ethics committee investigations."

Trandahl has refused to discuss actions he took when he learned about Foley's approaches and, until now, had declined even to disclose

the name of his attorney.

Fordham is a key figure, not only because he's a former top aide to Foley, but because his public statements have been at odds with those of Hastert chief of staff Scott Palmer. Palmer denied Fordham's assertions that he warned Palmer about Foley at least three years ago.

"He'll reaffirm things he said. He sticks by that," Heaphy said.

Meanwhile, Hastert said Tuesday he'll dismiss anyone on his staff found to have covered up concerns about Foley's approaches to former pages.

Hastert said he met with his staff members last week and he believes they acted appropriately in handling information on Foley's conduct. But he also issued a stern warning: "If they did cover something up, then they should not continue to have their jobs."

The FBI is conducting a criminal investigation, and the House ethics committee is investigating any potential violations of standards of conduct.

Kolbe said in a statement, "Some time after leaving the page program, an individual I had appointed as a page contacted my office to say he

had received e-mails from Rep. Foley that made him uncomfortable," Kolbe said in a statement. "I was not shown the content of the messages and was not told they were sexually explicit. It was my recommendation that this complaint be passed along to Rep. Foley's office and the clerk who supervised the page program. This was done promptly."

Asked about Kolbe's statement, Hastert told reporters in Aurora, Ill.: "I don't know anything more about it. If there's something that was of a nature that should have been reported or brought forward, then he should have done that."

Hastert said he thought his staff handled the situation fairly well, but "in 20/20 hindsight, probably you could do everything a little bit better."

"But if there is a problem, if there was a cover-up, then we should find that out through the investigation process. They'll be under oath and we'll find out. If they did cover something up, then they should not continue to have their jobs. But I didn't think anybody at any time in my office did anything wrong."

Hastert confirmed reports from last week that he initially had suggested having former FBI Director Louis Freeh head a Capitol Hill inquiry on the page program but that House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi objected.

In Oklahoma City on Tuesday, a former congressional page who may have received suggestive electronic messages from Foley was interviewed by the FBI.

Ex-congressional page Jordan Edmund and his attorney, Stephen Jones, emerged from the 2 1/2-hour meeting at the U.S. Attorney's office about 12:30 p.m. local time.

"Jordan answered all of their questions," Jones said. "I'm not able to discuss the interview except to say that it occurred."

Jones said his client was not issued a subpoena and was not asked to return. Jones also plans to talk to House officials investigating the case.

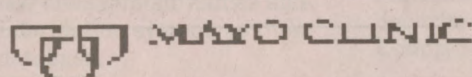
Edmund's connection to Foley became public after ABC News inadvertently published the computer screen name of an ex-congressional page who allegedly received online instant messages from the ex-congressman.



Associated Press File Photo
Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., smiles during a \$100 plate luncheon held in support of the candidate May 31, 2006, in Sebring, Fla. Foley resigned from Congress on Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, effective immediately, in the wake of questions about e-mails he wrote a former teenage male page.



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Urban League president tours against affirmative action ban

By TIM MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The president of the National Urban League traveled across Michigan on Monday to lobby against a ballot proposal that would ban some types of affirmative action programs in the state.

Marc Morial, president of the New York-based organization since 2003, said that Michigan is in the national spotlight because of the proposal.

"This is an effort to use Michigan as part of a campaign to try and roll back progress and roll back affirmative action," said Morial, a former New Orleans mayor. "Michigan is being used as a political pawn. This is not the only stop on the retrenchment train. There will be another state next year. It will be selected for maximum political impact."

Morial said Michigan was picked for this year's election because the University of Michigan was the focus of

a 2003 U.S. Supreme Court decision related to affirmative action programs. Michigan's status as a large Midwestern industrial state also made it an attractive political target for anti-affirmative action groups, Morial said.

The ballot proposal is sponsored by a group called the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative. It would ban the use of race and gender preferences in university admissions and government hiring.

Similar proposals have passed in California and

Washington state.

The National Urban League is one of several groups trying to derail the movement in Michigan, saying it would undo years of progress for minorities and women. The proposal's opponents say that, if it passes, it could hurt Michigan's reputation and make it appear as if the state does not welcome diversity.

Jennifer Gratz, executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative, disagreed. "Diversity is about more than skin color," Gratz said.

"The message that is being sent now is that it's OK to treat people differently based on skin color and gender, and that's the wrong message to send."

The proposal has been supported by Ward Connerly, a former University of California regent and a national leader in the campaign against race and gender preferences.

Morial said that Connerly should be more open about who is funding the campaign, including donors to his California-based group called

the American Civil Rights Coalition.

"Connerly and his forces should fully disclose all the people who are financially backing this campaign," Morial said. "Voters have the right to know that."

Gratz said her group has been more forthcoming than its opposition about campaign financing.

Morial visited Detroit on Sunday and Lansing early Monday. He also scheduled stops in Battle Creek and Grand Rapids.

Bush summit on school violence opens

Administration hopes idea-sharing will quell school violence

By BEN FELLER
AP Education Writer

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (AP) — President Bush, bemoaning an "incredibly sad" wave of

deadly school shootings, challenged the nation Tuesday to turn its remorse into aggressive action to keep kids safe.

"In many ways, I'm sorry we're having this meeting,"

Bush told a conference on school safety organized by the White House. "In other ways," he said, "I know how important it is that we're having this meeting."

Bush called experts together for a meeting in the Maryland suburbs after shootings at schools in Wisconsin, Colorado and Pennsylvania. In panel discussions led by members of his Cabinet, speakers said the best response is basic: get par-

ents, school leaders, students and police to work together.

"All of us in this country want our classrooms to be gentle places of learning — places where people not only learn the basics — basic skills necessary to become productive citizens — but learn to relate to one another," Bush said, sitting with panelists before a school safety banner. "Our parents, I know, want to be able to send their child or children

to schools that are safe places."

Safety specialists at the gathering said that more than metal detectors or security cameras, the key to halting school violence is communication.

"Our first line of prevention is really having good intelligence," said Delbert Elliott, director of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence in Boulder, Colo. He said schools should encourage kids to speak up when they hear classmates boasting of violent plans.

The speakers hit the same themes — schools get safer when they take bullying seriously, practice their crisis plans, and talk to parents about what's happening with their kids.

"The communication link is very important," said George Sugai, a University of Connecticut education professor. "Parents are not going to engage the schools if they have to walk through a metal detector, if they have to go through steps to access the teachers." Craig Scott told the wrenching story of Columbine High School in 1999, site of the nation's worst school massacre. He recalled hiding under a table in the school's library that day when student gunmen

went on a rampage, killing 13 people. One of them was his sister Rachel. He now speaks to schools on her behalf, encouraging students to choose compassion over violence.

"It's such a high price to have to pay to be able to do this, but it's so worth it," Scott said, choking up in tears. "If we can carry messages that have value and that have substance — that aren't Band-Aid answers — I believe that we'll have impact."

The lack of new solutions was not surprising. School safety experts have said for years that changing school culture is the best way to halt violence, although it's hard to do.

Four weeks before the midterm elections, the event allows Bush to return to the politically safe issue of education and child safety. But the federal role in making schools safer is limited because education remains mainly a local matter.

About 300 people are attending the National 4-H Conference Center in Chevy Chase.

Fred Wegener, the Park County, Colo., sheriff described responding two weeks ago, when a man held several girls hostage in a school before killing one and himself.

The school had just practiced an emergency lockdown in August. Students said after the shooting that they had seen the intruder, but assumed he was the parent of a classmate.

"I still think we had a safe school," Wegener said. "I think it is just one of those times when an individual was able to get in."

His story drew the room silent. "We're not supposed to lose our kids at school," he said.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Toyota sales employees arrested for filing false reports

TOKYO (AP) — Four Toyota sales subsidiary employees were arrested Tuesday on charges they filed false reports to the government on the sales of four used cars, police said. Toyota Motor Corp. declined to comment on the arrests but apologized for the troubles its subsidiary had caused. Earlier in the day, police had searched the subsidiary, Osaka Toyota, company officials and police said. The subsidiary, which operates about 60 outlets, has been under police investigation for allegedly overstating sales figures for used vehicles. Osaka prefectural police said that the four men are suspected of filing fake computer reports submitted to the transportation ministry on four used vehicles between February 2002 and February 2003, a police spokesman said. The spokesman, who was looking at an official document on the arrests, asked not to be identified by name as is often the custom for Japanese authorities.

Supreme Court turns down case of former Nazi camp guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday turned down the case of an elderly Michigan man who has tried to retain his U.S. citizenship despite his ties to a Nazi slave camp. The Justice Department succeeded in revoking the U.S. citizenship of 86-year-old Iwan Mandycz of Sterling Heights, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease. Mandycz could face deportation. His lawyers said the right that prevents the government from prosecuting a mentally incompetent person also should apply to citizenship cases, which are civil proceedings. "The accused should be able to assist in the preparation of his defense and consult with his attorneys before he may be punished by the government," Mandycz's lawyers said in asking the Supreme Court to take the case. The court declined to hear his case on Tuesday without comment. A message seeking comment was left Tuesday with Mandycz's lawyer, Joseph Siciliano.

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Oct. 17, 1967 - "Hair" premieres on Broadway

World lines up against North Korea

By WILLIAM FOREMAN
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - China, which holds the key to whether tough U.N. sanctions will be imposed, warned North Korea Tuesday that its nuclear test would harm relations and called on the United Nations to take "appropriate measures" to get North Korea to relinquish its nuclear weapons.

China's Foreign Ministry vented its anger against its communist ally over the test for a second day, with a spokesman saying that relations had been damaged.

"The nuclear test will undoubtedly exert a negative impact on our relations," the spokesman, Liu Jianchao, said at a routine media briefing. He said Monday's test was done "flagrantly, and in disregard of the international community's shared opposition."

But Liu urged diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis and said that the time was not right for punishment, much less military action.

China has been North Korea's major ally and a source of both food and fuel for the desperately poor nation of 23 million. Behind Beijing's largesse is a fear that a collapsing North Korea could bring U.S. troops stationed in South Korea to China's doorstep, or send refugees pouring across the border, destabilizing the Chinese industrial northeast.

"Taking military action against North Korea would be unimaginable," Liu said. "What we should discuss now is not the negative issue of punishment."

"Instead, the international community and the United Nations should

take positive and appropriate measures that will help the process of de-nuclearization on the Korean peninsula," he said.

Japan's leader said his nation still had no intention of seeking atomic weapons, easing fears of a new regional nuclear arms race.

"There will be no change in our non-nuclear arms principles," Prime Minister Shinzo Abe told lawmakers.

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. John Bolton said ahead of a Security Council meeting Tuesday that the standoff was one "between North Korea and the rest of the world," which will result in sanctions or more serious punishment.

He refused to rule out military action, including a naval blockade, but emphasized that President Bush wants to resolve the matter using peaceful means.

"I think that North Korea has had a successful history of intimidating other countries," Bolton said on CBS' "The Early Show." "They're not going to be successful with us."

China has long opposed sanctions sought by countries such as the United States, which is pressing for potentially crippling new measures against Pyongyang.

A permanent U.N. Security Council member, China has a decisive say over how stern a punishment the international community can mete out to North Korea.

A South Korean envoy, returning to Seoul from Beijing, said Tuesday that China appeared to be leaning toward backing strong U.N. measures.

The North, meanwhile, stepped up its threats aimed at Washington, say-



AH NOUNG-JOON/The Associated Press
A South Korean Christian student prays with a candle in his hands during a special service denouncing North Korea's nuclear test in Seoul, South Korea, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006. North Korea faced united global condemnation and calls for harsh sanctions Monday after it announced it had detonated an atomic weapon in an underground test that thrust the secretive communist state into the elite club of nuclear-armed nations.

ing it could fire a nuclear-tipped missile unless the United States acts to resolve its standoff with Pyongyang, the Yonhap news agency reported Tuesday from Beijing.

Even if Pyongyang is confirmed to have nuclear weapons, experts say

it's unlikely the North has a bomb design small and light enough to be mounted atop a missile. Their long-range missile capability also remains in question, after a test rocket in July apparently fizzled out shortly after takeoff.

"We hope the situation will be resolved before an unfortunate incident of us firing a nuclear missile comes," Yonhap quoted an unidentified North Korean official as saying. "That depends on how the U.S. will act."

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

MI Anchorman Evangelist
SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - A television anchorman resigned Monday so he could work full-time as an evangelical Christian minister and Bible teacher. Frank Turner's departure from WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) in Southfield came about five months after he sued the ABC affiliate, claiming an exclusivity clause in his contract preventing him from hosting a religious program on the radio was discriminatory. A judge in July refused to grant a temporary order to circumvent the clause. "While it is a bittersweet moment to see my tenure at Channel 7 come to an end, I am excited and thrilled to answer my call to ministry which can no longer be resisted or denied," Turner said in a statement. "I am, therefore, assuming the leadership of God's Amazing Grace Ministries as a full-time pastor, evangelist and Bible teacher." Turner, a Chicago native, joined WXYZ in 1990 and rehired him in 2000 after his dismissal over a phone-sex scandal. Turner later embraced evangelical Christianity and delivered Christian commentaries on the station.

Google in deal to buy video-sharing site
YouTube for \$1.65 billion
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The founders of YouTube Inc. built this year's standout Web phenomenon by figuring out how to make online video sharing easier than ever. What they hadn't yet figured out was making money from their site. Google Inc. took that problem off their hands Monday, by agreeing to buy the site for \$1.65 billion. The all-stock deal makes YouTube by far the most expensive purchase made by Google during its eight-year history. Last year, Google spent \$130.5 million buying a total of 15 small companies. Although some cynics have questioned YouTube's staying power, Google is betting that the popular video-sharing site will provide it an increasingly lucrative marketing hub as more viewers and advertisers migrate from television to the Internet. "This is the next step in the evolution of the Internet," Google Chief Executive Officer Eric Schmidt said during a conference call Monday.

Another 60 bodies found in Baghdad
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Authorities found the mutilated bodies of 60 men in Baghdad in the 24 hours ending Tuesday morning, likely the latest victims of the sectarian death squads that roam the capital. The bullet-riddled bodies all had their hands and feet bound and showed signs of torture, police 1st Lt. Mohamed Khayon said. The victims were from 20 to 50 years old, and their bodies had been dumped in several neighborhoods.

Sectarian death squads have killed thousands in recent months and Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki is coming under increased pressure to find an end to the violence.

Lower aptitude standards help U.S. Army reach recruiting goal of 80,000
WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Army recruited more than 2,600 soldiers under new lower aptitude standards this year, helping the service beat its goal of 80,000 recruits in the throes of an unpopular war and mounting casualties. The recruiting mark comes a year after the Army missed its recruitment target by the widest margin since 1979, which had triggered a boost in the number of recruiters, increased bonuses, and changes in standards. The Army recruited 80,635 soldiers, roughly 7,000 more than last year. Of those, about 70,000 were first-time recruits who had never served before. According to statistics obtained by The Associated Press, 3.8 percent of the first-time recruits scored below certain aptitude levels. In previous years, the Army had allowed only 2 percent of its recruits to have low aptitude scores. That limit was increased last year to 4 percent, the maximum allowed by the Defense Department. The Army said all the recruits with low scores had received high school diplomas. In a written statement, the Army said good test scores do not necessarily equate to quality soldiers. Test-taking ability, the Army said, does not measure loyalty, duty, honor, integrity or courage.

Newly released documents show anti-Castro militant warned CIA of plot to bomb airliner in 1976
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - An anti-Castro militant now in a Texas jail warned the CIA months before the 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner that fellow exiles were planning such an attack, according to a newly released U.S. government document. The document shows that Luis Posada Carriles - who had worked for the CIA but was cut off by the agency earlier that year - was secretly telling the CIA that his fellow far-right Cuban exiles opposed to Fidel Castro's communist government were plotting to bring down a commercial jet. The document does not say what the CIA did with Posada's tip. A CIA spokesman said he had no comment on Monday, a federal holiday. The CIA had extensive contacts with anti-Castro militants and trained some of them, but has denied involvement in the bombing. The documents were posted online Thursday by the National Security Archive, an independent research institute at George Washington University that seeks to declassify government files through the Freedom of Information Act.

Myspace reaches out to Sudan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) - The online hang-out MySpace.com will organize 20 concerts featuring bands promoted on its site as part of a campaign to raise awareness and money for humanitarian relief in Sudan.

The site, which grew in popularity thanks to its early adoption by emerging bands and their fans, has in recent months taken a more active role in promoting social causes, such as environmental awareness and voter registration.

"The crisis in Darfur is a global concern and as a global community we have a responsibility to take action," Chris DeWolfe, MySpace's chief executive, said in a statement. "MySpace's reach gives us an extraordinary opportunity to spread the word and empower individuals to help address the horrors in Darfur."

Some 2.5 million people have been made homeless by three years of fighting between the Sudanese government and rebel groups in the vast, arid Darfur region of western Sudan. At least another 200,000 people have been killed since hostilities erupted.

Just last week, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan warned that Darfur is creeping ever closer to catastrophe, with rape and violence on the rise and humanitarian access at its lowest level since 2004.

The concerts will take place Oct. 21. Artists include TV on the Radio in Philadelphia, Alice in Chains in Winston-Salem, N.C., Ziggy Marley in Medford, Ore., Citizen Cope in Seattle, Gov't Mule in Spokane, Wash., and Insane Clown Posse in St. Petersburg, Fla. Other concerts will take place in Sacramento, San Diego and San Francisco, Calif.; Melbourne, Fla.; Atlanta; Louisville, Ky.; St. Paul, Minn.; Reno, Nev.; Baltimore; Asheville, N.C.; Charleston, S.C.; Milwaukee; and Washington, D.C. A Canadian show will take place in Toronto.

Bands _ pop, rock, country and reggae, among others _ agreed to donate part of their ticket proceeds to Oxfam's relief efforts in Sudan and neighboring Chad.

The campaign also includes a public service announcement featuring Samuel L. Jackson. Besides MySpace, it will appear on television and in movie theaters before films released by 20th Century Fox, which like MySpace is owned by News Corp.

To say the least

"We're just reacting to a water test only. We know there's generic E. coli on it, but we're not sure what that means. We're being extra careful. This is precautionary."

— Tom Nunes Jr., the president of Salinas-based Nunes Co. Inc., on a lettuce recall over concerns about E. coli contamination.

"Every night was memorable, except I don't remember 'em."

— Legs McNeil, co-author of the punk rock history "Please Kill Me," on CBGB's, the club that spawned punk rock in the 1970s and closed its doors Sunday.

NOTABLE NUMBERS

\$26.9	45%	9.1	\$250,000	119	319.4	35.3%
The Departed's opening weekend at the box office	of Nobel Prizes have been awarded to Americans	hits last month on YouTube.com	the amount runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks is suing her former fiance for her share of a home.	the Tiger's number of losses just three years ago	cigars imported into the United States in 2006	of American of adults older than 18 have been tested for HIV. 31.8 percent were tested in '97

This vs. That Top Chef vs. Hell's Kitchen

By KIM YONICK

Bravo's "Top Chef" is full of the competitive spice of a reality show, with a hint of small group competition. Kitchen groups compete with each other aggressively, in hopes that they will be saved from individual eliminations. Chefs maneuver through a set of tests - first, basic abilities are assessed as the chefs create a dish that is as visually spectacular as it is tasty. Winners are rewarded with being guarded from elimination. During the elimination round, the potential Top Chefs face the challenge of working with exotic food and cater to demanding clients, according to bravotv.com. The winning chef is given the chance to open their own restaurant and get started in the culinary business.

JUDGES

Tom Colicchio, Padma Lakshmi and Gail Simmons

These three judges may seem like cheerleaders themselves, but they can still pack a negative commentary punch.

COMPETITION

A quick match to demonstrate each opponent's ability and skill behind the kitchen plus an elimination match built to not only look at each individual's ability and skill but also to help the judges decide who has the will and power to be the next top chef. This holds the opportunity to wow the judges with their dishes.

SHOWTIMES

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JUDGES

Chef Gordon Ramsay

May be nice, but prefers to treat the chefs as complete morons. Watch out, because you don't want to wind up with a nickname like "Donkey."

SHOWTIMES

News season begins in the Summer of 2007. Check fox.com for re-runs.

COMPETITION

Matches are for the whole team which tests their wits against Chef Ramsay. With a win under one of the team's belts, the other is left doing the grunt job in the kitchen. The primary objective for each side is to complete a full service which allows Chef Ramsay to determine who eliminated from the competition.

MUST HEAR MUSIC



Beck "The Information"

By KATIE WELCH

Beck's newest CD, "The Information" (October 3rd), give us hope that the music industry may just have a few tricks left up their sleeve. With MTV releasing clones of their best selling artists by the week, this new album is unmistakably none other than Beck.

Keeping the same indie/folk/funk vibe as his previous 11 albums (Guero, Mellow Gold), the artist and Interscope Records (Pharrell, Dashboard Confessional, Snow Patrol) have created yet another album that never gets boring. Each song, carrying its own identity, is a quirky little tidbit of Beck's life.

"The Information", which was three years in the making, comes packaged with a DVD that features psychedelic music videos of every track.

We also get a blank album cover and a book of stickers in hopes that we can stretch our own creativity and make the CD our own.

Beck, who has been touring and playing shows at various music festivals, finds inspiration in his life growing up in California.

After wrapping up his European tour in September, he is back in the U.S. making several appearances at venues throughout the country, then heading back to the recording studio to work on his next album.



Weird Al Yankovic "Straight Outta Lynwood"

By ERIK WESTFALL

Often times, comedy music CDs wear out their humor after only a few times listening to them but with "Weird Al" Yankovic's new CD, Straight Outta Lynwood, he continues

to be the exception to the rule. Straight Outta Lynwood is Weird Al's first CD since his 2003 release of Poodle Hat and it takes his tried and true formula of parodying popular songs to new levels. On the CD, Weird Al parodies R. Kelly's eleven minute long Trapped In The Closet. In addition, Weird Al also includes portions of 13 other popular songs in his song Polkarama! Weird Al also includes a set of seven original tracks, which round out the remainder of the CD. The thing that sets this CD apart from Weird Al's previous CDs is the great sound quality and production values. The sounds are crisp, the music is catchy, and you often find yourself bouncing along with the tunes without even knowing it. Straight Outta Lynwood takes well done parodies and mixes them with extremely funny unique tracks to deliver what is his best CD since the 1996 release of Bad Hair Day.

The Killers "Sam's town"

By KRISTIN SIMOVSKI

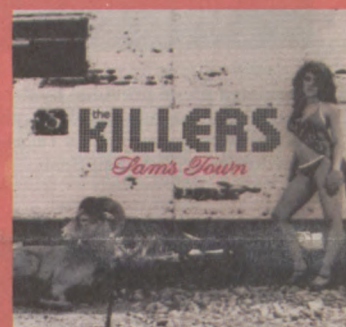
No band had more snap, crackle, or pop than The Killers in 2004. Frontman Brandon Flowers introduced the world to somebody's boyfriend that looked like his girlfriend that he had in February of whatever year, and with the stroke of a keyboard the Las Vegas-based band flash danced their way onto the music scene with their debut album Hot Fuss. The disc had a multitude of dynamic tracks that emphasized musicianship and originality — to The Killers, those two characteristics are not foreign concepts.

Maturity struck the band and their creativity morphed into its own monster. The Killers went from creating great songs to focusing on making a great album, which explains the low "oomph" factor in a lot of the songs.

It almost seems like they picked up where "All These Things That I've Done" left off.

But Flowers' Raggedy Anne vocals, alongside Ronnie Vannucci's rhythmic drumming, the band's cohesiveness on the title track "Sam's Town" pours from the speakers like honey from a jar. Mark Stoermer's signature melodic bass lines penetrate the forefront in songs like "Uncle Johnny" and "Bling (Confessions of a King)" and Dave Keuning still holds the torch for edgy guitar sequences.

Musicianship and originality have not failed The Killers with their latest musical montage. They've succeeded in pleasing eardrums across the world — again.



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• WXOU "Rocktober Fest" Concert
7:00-10:00 p.m., Banquet Rooms, Oakland Center

Thursday, October 12

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• SPB & ABS Talent Show: "A Red Carpet Affair"
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• OU Hoops Madness
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8:00-9:00 p.m., O'rena

• SPB & Greek Life "Concert Connection" - FREE Shuttle to SPB Concert Extravaganza
9:00-9:30 p.m., Outside, Recreation & Athletics Center

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NATIONAL NEWS

Some poor Alaska villages reject oil aid from Venezuela for reasons of patriotism

A few Alaskan villages say no foreigner has the right to call their president 'the devil'

By JEANNETTE J. LEE
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — In Alaska's native villages, the punishing winter cold is already coming through the walls of the lightly insulated plywood homes, many of the villagers are desperately poor, and heating-oil prices are among the highest in the nation.

And yet a few villages are refusing free heating oil from Venezuela, on the patriotic princi-

ple that no foreigner has the right to call their president "the devil."

The heating oil is being offered by the petroleum company controlled by Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, President Bush's nemesis. While scores of Alaska's Eskimo and Indian villages say they have no choice but to accept, others would rather suffer.

"As a citizen of this country, you can have your own opinion of our president and our country. But I don't want a foreigner coming in here and bashing us,"

said Justine Gunderson, administrator for the tribal council in the Aleut village of Nelson Lagoon. "Even though we're in economically dire straits, it was the right choice to make."

Nelson Lagoon residents pay more than \$5 a gallon for oil — or at least \$300 a month per household — to heat their homes along the wind-swept coast of the Bering Sea, where temperatures can dip to minus-15. About one-quarter of the 70 villagers are looking for work, in part because Alaska's salmon fishing industry has been hit hard by competition from fish farms.

The donation to Alaska's native villages has focused attention on the rampant poverty and high fuel prices in a state that is otherwise awash in oil — and oil profits. In 2005, 86 percent of the

Alaska's general fund, or \$2.8 billion, came from oil from the North Slope.

The Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association, a native nonprofit organization that would have handled the heating oil donation on behalf of 291 households in Nelson Lagoon, Atka, St. Paul and St. George, rejected the offer because of the insults Chavez has hurled at Bush.

Chavez called Bush "the devil" in a speech to the United Nations last month. He has also called the president a terrorist and denounced the war in Iraq.

Dimitri Philemonof, president and chief executive of the association, said accepting the aid would be "compromising ourselves." "I think we have some duty to our country, and I think it's loyalty," he said.

Over the past two years, Citgo, the Venezuelan government's Texas-based oil subsidiary, has given millions of gallons of discounted heating oil to the poor in several states and cities — including New York, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Maine — in what is widely seen as an effort by Chavez to embarrass and irritate the U.S. government and make himself look good.

Maine Gov. John Baldacci, who approved an agreement last winter to buy discounted oil, said he had no plans this year to seek a similar arrangement. In Boston, a City Council member wants a landmark Citgo sign near Fenway Park taken down and replaced with an American flag. In

Florida, a lawmaker asked the state to cancel Citgo's exclusive contract to sell fuel at turnpike service stations.

About 150 native villages in Alaska have accepted money for heating oil from Citgo. The oil company does not operate in Alaska, so instead of sending oil, it is donating about \$5.3 million to native nonprofit organizations to buy 100 gallons this winter for each of more than 12,000 households.

"When you have a dire need and it is a matter of survival for your people, it doesn't matter where, what country, the gift or donation comes from," said Virginia Commack, an elder in the arctic village of Ambler, an impoverished Eskimo community of 280 where residents are paying \$7.25 a gallon for fuel.



Associated Press File Photo

This undated photo provided by the Aleutians East Borough shows an aerial view of the village of Nelson Lagoon, Alaska. Nelson Lagoon and three other Alaska Native villages have rejected the offer of money for heating oil from the Venezuelan government's Texas-based oil subsidiary Citgo because of the insults Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez hurled at President Bush.

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WXOU rocks the OC tonight

OK to Ship, and The Makeshifts to perform

By KEVIN ALFORD
Contributing Reporter

Today at 7 p.m., the halls of the Oakland Center will shake with the power of Rocktober Fest.

WXOU, Oakland

University's student radio station, will present a concert in the spirit of the annual German celebration.

It will be held on the 2nd floor of the OC in the Banquet Rooms.

"We're just ready to have a big party," said WXOU station manager Adam Panchenko, "It's an excuse for WXOU to have another concert."

Our birthday bash back in March was such a good hit that we wanted to do another one, and we wanted to get our name out there more."

The concert will feature three bands: OK to Ship, The Makeshifts and Woodward.

OK to Ship, a Troy-based alternative indie rock band will take the stage at 7 p.m. Following an hour later are The Makeshifts, from Warren,

a blues and rockabilly act. Woodward, an indie pop/rock quartet will finish the show at 9 p.m. The Makeshifts and OK to Ship feature Oakland University students.

Samer El-Awad, 19, has played guitar in OK to Ship for around three years. Originally,

The Cast Of, another local band, was slated to play Rocktober. They had to drop the show due to personal issues within the band, said El-Awad.

El-Awad said, OK to Ship was "very excited to be involved in Rocktober Fest. Luckily, we were able to hop on the bill and replace (The

Cast Of.)"

El-Awad said, "We have often been told that we sound very much like Saves The Day, which is a huge compliment to us, considering that Chris

Conley of Saves The Day is a musical genius to all of us."

"We

have been told that our live performance is 'one of the best from a local band,' simply because we just all have a good time."

Rocktober Fest t-shirts and "commemorative VIP pass type things" will be given to the first 100 students in the door, and there will be an assortment of door prizes.



Refreshments will include hot dogs and pretzels as a nod to the cuisine regularly found at an Oktoberfest celebration, as well as traditional fall foods-donuts and cider. All consumables at the concert will be included in admission price.

"It's going to be more hop-pin' then a bucket full of bull-frogs," said Panchenko of the event.

There will be no charge for Oakland students who bring their Spirit Card.

Admission is \$5 for anyone without an OU ID and tickets will be available for purchase at the CSA ticket window starting Wednesday.

Doors will open at 6:45 p.m. Each band will play for around 45 minutes. For more information, visit the WXOU web page at www.wxou.org, or call Ext. 4273.

For more information on Rocktober Fest bands visit:

■ <http://www.myspace.com/oktoship>

■ <http://www.myspace.com/makeshifts>

■ <http://myspace.com/woodward>

Vijay Seshadri featured at poetry reading

Reading in memory of former professor

By NORA GOTHAMY
Contributing Reporter

The Maurice Brown Memorial

Poetry Reading is intended to bring some of the most stimulating and original voices in contemporary poetry to Oakland University's campus, says English Department Chair Kevin Grimm.

The poetry reading is held every year in memory of Professor Maurice F. Brown. Brown taught at Oakland University from 1961 until his death in 1985.

Nineteen years after its inception, this poetry reading remains as "perhaps the English department's most cherished tradition," said Grimm. "I am happy that these events are available to students because they could potentially open a student's mind to new avenues," said Seema

Shah, Teaching Assistant in the Department of Biological Sciences, who attended the reading.

This year's poet was Vijay Seshadri, a "poet of wit," says Department of English Professor Edward Hawthorne-Hoepper, he "conveys a warmth and intelligence." In keeping with Seshadri's style, the theme of this year's Maurice Brown Memorial Poetry Reading was "fairytales to express reality," a theme Seshadri said he feels "he will be addressing for a long time."

Last Thursday, Seshadri read several poems from both of his published books of poetry entitled, "Wild Kingdom" and James Laughlin Award winning "The Long Meadow,"

after and wishing The Detroit Tigers a fortunate season in his introduction.

Seshadri was born in Bangalore, India, but grew up in Columbus, Ohio; an experience which he says made him "very attentive to issues of race and power." Although Seshadri does not view his writing as culturally specific, he does use many references from Indian literature, including classics Mahabharata and Panchatantra.

Some such influences specifically attract some of OU's students.

"It is always great to see our fellow Indians carve a niche," "I was also happy to see that in some way, he was influenced by some of India's very antiquated literary pieces," says Shah.

Seshadri explained that every given place, country and institution reacts differently to various poems, and there is "a lot of communication going on in a reading." Still, "certain poems are more popular than others," he said. Generally, people like funny poems, but while some may think its funny, others may be offended.

Intertwined with pre-poem commentary, Seshadri says, "I'm trying to be a more happy poet than I have been in the past," I'm trying to be a happier person" — a literary journey that began amidst the "chaos of being a teenager." Now, years later, Seshadri presents his poetry at universities, as well as non-academic venues, specifically in his home state of New York.

Grab authentic Irish pub grub downtown

Pub packed with Irish flavor

By ERIC ALLEN
Contributing Reporter

Located in the heart of downtown Rochester, not far from campus, Gus O'Connor's Public House prides itself on giving its customers an authentic Irish dining experience.

From the ceiling down to the floorboards, the restaurant is packed with artifacts from all over Ireland including plenty of old pictures and Guinness beer paraphernalia. The pub's menu even serves a history lesson, with interesting facts about the famous Irish Claddagh ring and the significance of the harp in Irish culture.

The restaurant shines with its authentic grub that comes straight from the heart of the Irish cuisine culture. Mouthwatering appetizers including Bangers and Mash (Irish sausage and mashed potatoes), Irish Farmhouse Skins, and Gus "O" Nacho. The delicious Donegal Chips (homemade potato chips) with an old-fashioned Irish onion dip keeps customer's stomachs satisfied while they wait for their entrees.

With Irish dietary staples like beer battered fish and corned beef with cabbage, Gus O'Connor's specializes in creating amazing traditional entrees. Another dish that the pub features is an interesting find from the rural areas of Ireland known as Boxties. The dish consists of a fluffy potato pancake folded stuffed with vegetables such as tomatoes, squash, red onions and a meat of your choice. At a price



DAN WILKINSON/The Oakland Post

Nicole Ann Plantus is a junior nutrition major at OU and bartender at Gus O'Connor's Public House in downtown Rochester. The pub specializes in authentic Irish dishes like corned beef and cabbage, Donegal chips, beer battered fish and Boxties, all at a student-friendly price.

of just under \$13, Boxties are an enjoyable meal that is affordable as well.

Along with all of the other entrée choices, the pub offers several delightful sandwiches to choose from including a Grilled Salmon Sandwich, Celtic Reuben, and the Plowman's Market Fresh sandwich. The Plowman sandwich, one of O'Connor's best offers, features fresh cucumbers, lettuce, cheddar cheese, and tomatoes all smothered with a flavorsome garlic mayonnaise.

A great side dish for a sandwich is a hearty bowl of one of Gus O'Connor's three

soups. Patrons can select from bowls of Potato Leek Soup, Wild Mushroom and Shellfish Bisque, or Irish Chili Supreme to keep them warm on an almost Ireland-like cold, rainy fall day.

Gus O'Connor's is far more than just a place to visit on St. Patty's Day, as the Irish culture is something that can be celebrated all year round. Not only does the pub have the lively spirit of those found in Ireland, it also has food to match.

For more information on Gus O'Connor's visit www.gusoconnors.com

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TWO PLAYERS RECEIVE MID-CON HONORS ...
Men's soccer reaped in the awards this week as freshman Stefan St. Louis was named Mid-Con Offensive Player of the Week and sophomore goalkeeper Steve Clark was named Mid-Con Defensive Player of the Week.



BOB KNOSKA/The Oakland Post.
Kirsten Stencil blazes past Centenary's defender as she makes her way toward the goal. With the victory, the Golden Grizzlies now stand in fourth place in the Mid-Con with a 1-1 conference record and 4-9 overall.

Grizzlies show up Ladies

O'Shea: "It was good to get a win"

By **BRITTANY OCHTINSKY**
Contributing Reporter

Oakland University earned its first Mid-Con win Friday, as well as its first shutout of the season, beating the Ladies of Centenary 3-0 at home.

The Golden Grizzlies got off to a quick start, forcing play deep into the Ladies' zone early in the first half. The eventual game-winning goal came just four minutes into the game. Senior Marianne Samdal took a pass from senior Cat Panabaker and fired it at the net past Centenary goalkeeper Ali Hilsher.

Oakland kept the pressure on and quickly returned the ball to Centenary territory. Several players had key scoring opportunities for the Golden Grizzlies, including freshmen Kate Howe and Susie Lee, sophomore Lia Williamson and junior Kristi Mitchell. But Hilsher was sharp, stopping seven shots in the first half.

While the offense was busy trying to pull ahead in the game, the defense was working just as hard to keep the

ball out of Oakland's zone. At the end of the first half, goaltender Kim Herbst had not faced a single shot.

The Grizzlies came out fighting to start the second half, as junior Kristi Tomczyk added a pair of insurance goals. Tomczyk's first goal came at the 61-minute mark as sophomore Jessica Boyle sent a pass to Tomczyk, who beat the keeper to the far right corner of the net. Five minutes later, Tomczyk scored off the rebound of a shot from senior Susann Kamrud. Tomczyk now has six goals this season for OU.

Two minutes later, Centenary managed its only shot on goal of the game, but Herbst made an easy save and cleared the ball out to midfield.

With three seconds left in the game, the Ladies fired a shot from 30 yards out, heading toward the goal. But the ball sailed over the net and OU claimed the victory.

Head coach Nick O'Shea was pleased with his team's effort and the convincing 3-0 win.

"It was good to get a win," O'Shea

said. "We dominated from the opening whistle, right through the final one."

O'Shea was able to get many of his players out on the field for quality playing time, which he said was good at this point in the season.

Tomczyk led Oakland with seven shots, with six of them on net. Hilsher came up with 10 saves for Centenary and backup goalie Kate Donnelly added three more after replacing Hilsher for the final 15 minutes of the game. Oakland also had nine corner kick attempts while Centenary had none.

Oakland, which improved its record to 4-9 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-Con, hits the road for the next two games to take on a pair of Mid-Con opponents. Saturday's stop brings the Golden Grizzlies to Tulsa Okla., as they take on the Golden Eagles of Oral Roberts University. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Monday, they visit Mid-Con rival, the Southern Utah Thunderbirds in Cedar City, Utah with a start time of 5 p.m.

OU beats Lakers

Golden Grizzlies finish series with a victory against Grand Valley State

By **SAMANTHA FRANZ**
Sports Editor

After Friday's 3-3 tie against Grand Valley State University, OU looked to take a victory in the second half of their series against the Lakers. Saturday's match up against GVSU got off to a ceremonial start, when the championship banner from the 2005-2006 season was unveiled to a roar of cheers and rousing music.

The first period, however, seemed to lack that momentum. The Golden Grizzlies had several shots on goal, including some bullets from freshman Trent Mitchell and sophomore John Parrish, but just couldn't connect with the back of the net. The period ended with a blank scoreboard for both teams.

"We are struggling to score goals," said head coach Sean Hogan. "But we are not giving up too many goals either."

The Golden Grizzlies' offen-

sive efforts finally paid off halfway through the second period at 10:14 when junior Brent Cooper fired the puck past GVSU goaltender Chris Moore off an assist by OU captain Adam Charnoby.

Oakland maintained their lead until 5:47 when Laker forward Ryan Altom delivered the puck out of the reach of OU goalkeeper Andrew Hansen and into the upper left corner of the net.

The final period of play found many players spending quality time in the penalty box, including several for roughing calls. The Golden Grizzlies, however, didn't let the barrage of penalties cramp their style, as Charnoby made the score 2-1 with assists from Will McMahon and sophomore Nick Ranck.

The Golden Grizzlies appeared that they were going to walk away from the game without any further complaint from the Lakers. But GVSU wasn't going to leave the Onyx

without a fight ... literally.

Laker Nick Biondo went after McMahon with just 32 seconds left in the game, shoving his stick into McMahon's chest. The two players had to be separated by referees and teammates and spent the remainder of the game in their respective penalty boxes.

Nonetheless, OU came away with the "W" and is now ranked 12th in the nation in the ACHA Coaches Poll.

"I think our goalie played exceptional," said Hogan, referring to Hansen's 33 saves.

The Golden Grizzlies will lace up their skates Friday and Saturday for a two-game home series against Robert Morris College.

To satisfy your Golden Grizzly hockey fix, tune into 88.3 FM or www.wxou.org to catch the OU Hockey Show on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m.

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Brent Cooper brings GVSU's goaltender to his knees as he puts OU's first goal to the scoreboard.

WEEKLY ROUNDUP

OU Volleyball goes 0-2 in road trip

The women's volleyball team came up short in two Mid-Con mock-ups last week, falling to UMKC and Western Illinois. Friday's UMKC game saw the Golden Grizzlies lose all three games with a 30-19 score. Sophomore Leah Dupuis led Oakland with 14 kills and Lauren Duquette contributed 11 digs. Oakland played the next evening against Western Illinois and had similar results as the night before, as they dropped three games to the Leathernecks, 30-16, 30-14 and 30-23. Monica Frechen had six kills and five blocks for the Golden Grizzlies. OU will look to snap their losing streak this week, with a home match against Chicago State at 6 p.m. Friday, which will be played in the OU Rec Center. Then, they will play IUPUI Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the O'Rena.

Men's swim takes second, women fourth

The Oakland men's swim team finished second at their first meet of the year, losing to the host team Notre Dame. Oakland placed first in three events at the meet, including the 400-yard medley relay, the mixed 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard relay. Sophomore Mike Templeton, junior Zoltan Horvath, sophomore Aaron Holdsworth and freshman Andy Kellogg took the 400-yard medley relay in 3:27.23. Oakland edged out Ball State by two points. The women's team fished up fourth place overall, finishing second in four freestyle relays. Sophomore Rachel Beardsley, junior Riley Rigoli, freshman Sarah Ludema and junior Chrissy Hager finished the 200 meter freestyle relay at 1:38.49, one second behind Notre Dame. The swimming and diving teams will compete next on Oct. 28 when OU will host the Golden Grizzly Quadrangular Meet, where they will face opponents Cincinnati, Wayne State University, and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Men's cross country runs at Ferris State

Sophomore Kenny Wassus was Oakland's top runner in the 4k race that was held at Ferris State in

Big Rapids, Mich. Wassus placed 23rd overall and paced Oakland to a 10th place finish overall in the 4k race. In the 8k race, Oakland's quickest time was came from freshman Brett Busuttill, placing 46th in the event. Oakland finished 11th overall in the 8k race. Up next is the Eastern Michigan Fall Classic this Friday in Ypsilanti.

Tennis team loses, bounces back

The women's team took a hard loss from Niagara at a dual meet against Niagara and St. Francis (Pa.) early last Saturday. Oakland only got one win against Niagara as seniors Jessica Erickson and Lauren Sanchez-Murphy took a doubles win, 9-7, in the number two seed match. Later that day in their second match, OU picked up their first win of the season, scoring a 6-1 win over St. Francis (Pa.). Sanchez-Murphy and Erickson teamed up for a doubles win, as well as getting victories in each of their singles matches. The Golden Grizzlies took five of the six singles matches that afternoon. OU wrapped up the fall portion of their season and will compete next on Feb. 2 against Eastern Illinois.

Flame-throwing rookie to take mound

Detroit Tigers rookie pitcher Justin Verlander is set to be the starting pitcher tonight as our hometown heroes take on the Oakland A's in game two of the American League Championship Series in Oakland, Calif. Verlander, the number two overall pick in the 2004 draft, has emerged as a Rookie of the Year contender in his first year in the MLB, with his 99 mph pitches, 17-9 record, and 3.63 ERA in the regular season. He will be squaring off against Esteban Loaiza, who made 26 starts this season and earned 11 victories. However, Loaiza is winless in five career postseason games, which could work to the Tigers' advantage.

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GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP



**"The Canada/U.S. Relationship:
Looking Beneath the Tip of the Iceberg"**

Speaker: Dennis Moore, Public Affairs Officer/ Canadian Consulate

Where: Banquet Room A

When: Monday, October 16, 2006

Time: 3:00-4:00 PM

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