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## Secondary Ed open house

The STEP program will hold an open house today for students interested in earning a secondary education certificate in English.

The event will be held at 4 p.m. in Rooms 128-130 in the OC.

For further information, call (248) 370-2250.

## Lecture relocated

The next lecture in the Honors College series will be held tomorrow in Room 124 in the Wilson Hall, instead of the Honors College facility in 112 Vandenberg Hall.

The lecture entitled "Who is Juno Ludowski, Anyway?" will be presented by Susan Wood, associate professor of art history. Admission is free.

## Co/op interviews

The office of Student Affairs is hosting on-campus interviews for Co-op/Internship positions on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The employers will be BDO Siedman and Price Waterhouse. Any accounting and finance majors interested in the interview session should call Experiential Education at (248) 370-3213 for further information.

## Faculty influences

Students can learn about the personal side of higher education in a series of lectures presented by faculty members.

Jane Eberwein, professor of English and American Studies, will present the lecture "Shaping Influences" tomorrow at noon in the Rooms 128-130 in the Oakland Center.

Admission is free.

## Knoche's sentencing

Christopher Knoche, OU alumna charged with vehicular manslaughter, is scheduled to appear in the Oakland County Circuit Court for sentencing tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

Knoche pleaded guilty to the charges for last October's accident in which OU sophomore Jonnathan Thomas was killed.

## Basketball tickets

The \$2 tickets for the Nov. 17 meet between OU and Michigan State go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. at the Athletic Center box office. Students must present ID cards at the game.

## POST relocation

THE OAKLAND POST is temporarily relocated to the south end of campus in Trailer B next to SEB.

# Fall '98 enrollment numbers drop

By SUSAN ROBINSON  
Special Writer

Enrollment numbers took a slight downturn across the board for the 1998-1999 academic year, according to figures from the Department of Institutional Research and Assessment.

Numbers released last Tuesday reflect a drop in both graduate and undergraduate enrollment levels from last year.

Undergraduate enrollment stands at 11,111 students as of last week, 0.6 per-

cent less than last year's record level of 11,178.

Graduate enrollment dropped 0.75 percent to 3,177 students. This slight percentage change, however, is a relatively stable number compared to figures from previous years.

The dip bucks a trend that other schools have reportedly experienced this year based on preliminary enrollment figures.

Some well known public and private universities like Texas A & M and Harvard are reporting significant increases, according to the New York Times.

Researchers have been charting the baby boomlet that started to graduate from high school in 1995.

College enrollments are expected to peak in 2008 when high school graduates reach 2.9 million, an estimated 100,000 more than graduates at the last peak in 1979.

OU's enrollment "has been growing in fits and starts" over the years, said Laura

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# Web site connects students, alumni

By TANIA PREPOLEC  
Assistant News Editor

Starting next week, students will be able to explore career opportunities in a new way with the help of OU alumni.

The departments of Placement and Career Services and Alumni Relations have begun a new program entitled Career Coalition: An Alumni Student Partnership.

The program, facilitated by a web site, was developed over the past year as a "method of communication and partnering between alumni and students," Placement Director Bob Thomas said.

The web site is currently undergoing final implementation of security features, and is expected to be open at the beginning of next week, Thomas said.

The program was created by Thomas, Placement Technical Specialist Lisa Smith, Alumni Relations, and former Placement interns Ane Shirinian, HRD graduate, and Tara Eastman, HRD student, Thomas said.

The program contains "a database of alumni that students can access for a variety of different purposes," Thomas said.

Students and alumni can connect via a discussion forum, or a live chat room, he said.

"This is not an original concept. Other schools have this as well," he added.

Thomas said that Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs, saw a similar program at UCLA and gave him the idea to create it at OU.

According to the web site, the goal of the program is to provide students with a "portrait" of their chosen careers through the eyes of alumni working in their fields.

Students can select which alumni they'd like to talk to.

Alumni in turn choose activities they would like to participate in, and let the students know how to contact them.

The activities include job shadowing, career exploration, information interviews, mock interviews, a discussion of opportunities, and networking, Thomas said.

The program, according to Thomas, cost less than \$1,000 spent on printing, mailing and software.

A similar program called Career Explorations existed at OU 15 years ago, Thomas said, but it included more than just alumni.

The non-technical aspects of the program will also be overseen by Helen Ellison, director of experiential education.

"Experiential education is the title of the component which helps prepare students for the world of work," Ellison said.

The Career Coalition is "an excellent opportunity for students to do networking, and to understand the importance of networks," she said.

Shirinian, an intern, helped conceive of the program mission, the marketing strategy, gave presentations to small groups, and mailed information to alumni, she said.

Over 1,000 alumni responded, she added. Smith said her part in creating the project was to set up the program on the internet.

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# Blood for Dracula

Students who donated blood in the last two days' blood drive in the OC can be rewarded with a pair of tickets for the Rochester-based Trilogy of Terror haunted house.

For more info on the "Count Dracula Blood Drive," call the American Red Cross at (248) 549-7048.

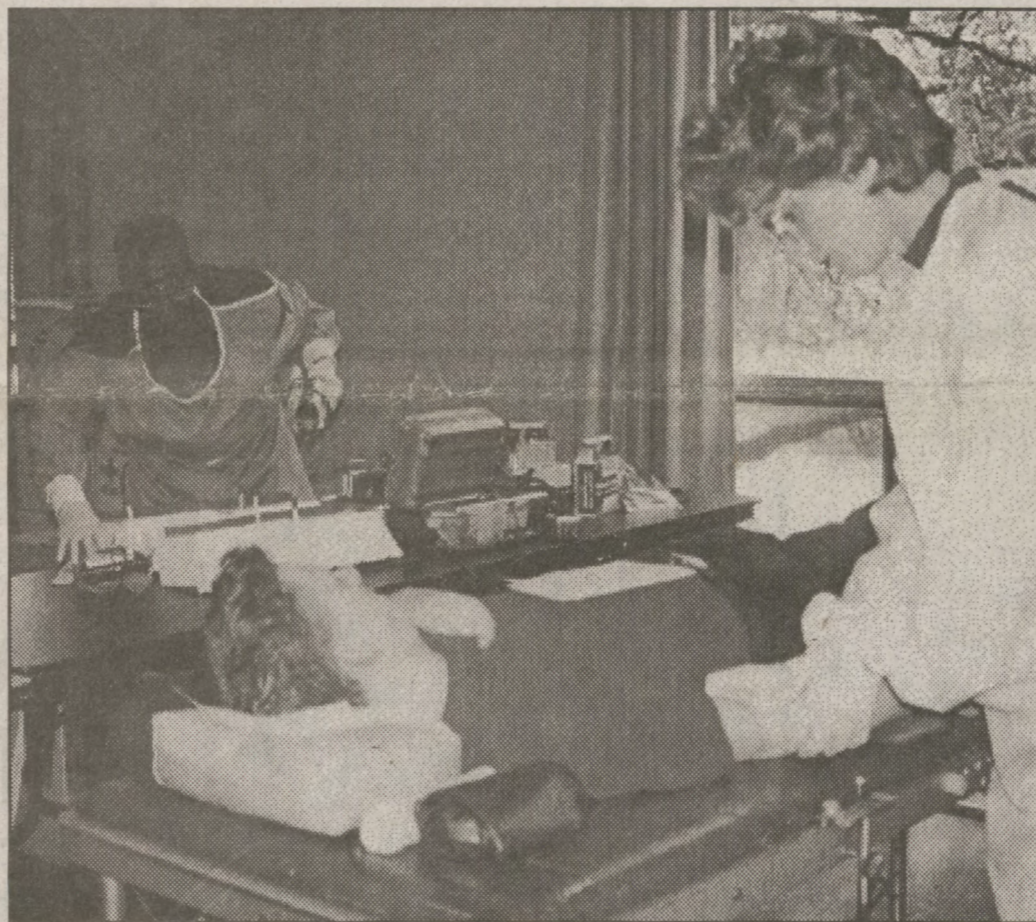


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# Metered parking ordinance redefined

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY  
Editor In Chief

If you think parking tickets are abundant on campus now, just wait.

With about 20-22 new metered parking spaces on campus, and with two revisions to the university ordinances for traffic regulation, the number of parking tickets is not likely to decrease.

Board of Trustees voted at the meeting Thursday to revise OU's ordinances for traffic regulation.

The existing ordinance was questioned

following a District Court Judge ruling that its language was unclear regarding meter violations.

The ordinance reads: "No person shall park any motor vehicle on campus outside of designated parking spaces or in any location or manner prohibited by any sign posted by authority of the president or a designee."

Lt. Mel Gilroy of the OU Police Department said the judge felt OU needed a specific ordinance regarding metered parking.

"This is one judge's ruling," Gilroy said. "We felt the (ordinance) sufficiently encompassed meters, he did not."

In order to issue tickets for expired meters without confusion in the future, two sections will be added to the university ordinances.

They read:

3.18 "Metered Parking Zones. When a parking meter is erected adjacent to a space marked for parking, such space shall be a metered parking zone, and a person shall not stop a

vehicle in any such zone for a period of time longer than that designated on the parking meter after depositing a coin of United States currency of a denomination designated on the meter on the days and during the time the regulations on the meter are in force."

3.19 "Drivers to Park Within Metered Parking Spaces. Every vehicle shall be parked wholly within the metered parking space for which the meter shows a parking privilege has been granted, except that a vehicle which is too large to be parked within a single designated parking meter zone shall be permitted to occupy 2 adjoining parking meter spaces if coins are deposited in the parking meters for each space occupied, as required in this code for the parking of other vehicles in such space."

Gilroy said that, generally, meter parking is not the highest-rated parking violation.

Historically, however, the areas of metered parking spaces are highly patrolled, he said.

The Board of Trustees also approved three changes to the Student Residency Classification policy; \$369,000 was approved to purchase materials for early mathematics education; and the nominees were approved for renewal/replacement of Board Members for Dove Academy, High Scope Academy and Nsoroma Institute, all schools chartered by OU.



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**RACING THE CLOCK:** Those choosing to park in the metered spaces can buy a maximum of forty-five minutes with their nickels, dimes and quarters.

## Student Affairs Student Affairs EVENTS

### UPDATING OU

- **Career Prep Week.** Placement & Career Services would like to thank the many hundreds of students (and the more than one hundred employers) participating in the various events and activities that took place during September's Career Prep Week. Many students are now following up on job opportunities resulting from their interactions with employers during that week.
- **Breast Cancer Awareness-** OCTOBER is Breast Cancer Awareness Month! One out of every 8 American women will develop breast cancer. Stop by **Graham Health Center** to obtain FREE information on breast exams and mammograms.
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- **Memberships** for the new **Rec Center** are still available for student spouses, faculty, staff, alumni and their families. Check out the Rec Center during open hours Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
- If you want to improve at guitar, you find a friend who plays well and you ask questions. What about Calculus, Rhetoric or Chemistry??? **SAME THING! Tutoring...** it just makes sense. Stop by the **Academic Skills Center, 103 N. Foundation Hall**, for walk-in tutoring or tutoring by appointment for other 100 & 200 level courses.
- Applications for the **Enhanced Campus Involvement Awards and Commuter Involvement Awards** are now available—see ad in Post.

### THIS WEEK

- **Professional Placement Recruiting-** On-Campus employer interviews begun on Oct. 5 and will continue throughout the fall semester— all interviews take place at 275 VBH West. Visit the **Placement & Career Services** web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> for the names of the employers that will be recruiting, as well as for information on the bid process. Students must be **registered with Placement & Career Services** to be eligible to interview. Call 370-3250 or visit the office for more information.
- Feeling sad, unable to concentrate, have no energy or joy in life? Sign up to participate in the **National Depression Screening Day Program** sponsored by the Counseling Center on Thursday, Oct. 8. The program will take place at noon and at 3 p.m. For more information please contact the **Counseling Center** at 370-3465.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Experiential Education Recruiting.** Placement & Career Services will host on-campus interviews for **Co-op/Internship** positions with the following employers (interested students should attend an **Information session**— contact Experiential Education, 370-3213, for further info.): **BDO Siedman** (Oct. 14- Acctg. & Finance majors), **Price Waterhouse** (Oct. 14- Acctg. & Finance majors), and **Chrysler Corp.** (Tuesday, Oct. 27 through Friday, Oct. 30— Comp. Sci., MIS, Egrg., Finance and Management majors).
- Student Success Services presents a no fee seminar (open to all OU students):

**"Preparing for Graduate School"**  
Saturday, October 24, 1998  
8:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**Gold Rooms/Oakland Center**

This one day seminar will provide OU students with information on the application and admission process to graduate programs. It will include a panel presentation, information on financial aid and scholarships, and allow students the opportunity to talk with graduate faculty. **For attendance and lunch contact: (248) 370-3262.** Lunch will be provided to those who RSVP by October 16.

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## Numbers

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Schartman, director of Institutional Research and Assessment (IRA).

IRA's numbers are on record as far back as 1965, two years after the charter class graduated.

"You can compare (OU's enrollment figures) with some national figures," she said, "but not all of them."

She added that OU's figures should be compared with other schools in the same geographical region of the country to maintain an equal comparison, and said that she had heard while Wayne State University's freshman enrollment was up, their overall enrollment level was down.

"Environmental factors can affect enrollment levels," Schartman said.

"If the economy is good, people will work more than go to school."

Other influences in enrollment fluctuations include the lack of potential students in the college system, and a decline in transferring students, she said.

"Community college enrollment was down a few years ago, which affects the number of this year's transfer students," Schartman said.

Marketing and other promotional activities can aid in keeping numbers stable if not rising, but colleges do not have total control over bringing the students in.

"We can't control the external factors that affect our enrollment," Schartman added. "There are too many of them."

One important reason for tracking student enrollment pertains to one all-important ingredient in the education race—state funding.

"Less state money can affect a school's ability to recruit and market itself," Schartman said.

Generally, there is a lag time of about two years between when a college's enrollment grows, and when the state will actually recognize that growth and provide the funding to compensate.

However, enrollment numbers alone won't guarantee adequate funding from the state, Schartman said.

The state uses FYES, short for "fiscal year equated student."

This measure equalizes enrollment between institutions by converting part-time and full-time students into full-time students on the same number of base credits.

The net figure gives the state a more accurate assessment of a university in order to determine state appropriations, she added.

"The state looks at this number to make sure that all schools get their fair share of monies, and creates a financial base for all schools (to be measured by)," Schartman said.

This number is up for OU, mostly due to losses during previous years from a lack of compensation for part-time students. Last year's enrollment increase will show up in another year or so, due to the lag time problem.

"Funding wasn't always based on FYES," Schartman said.

"The state is moving toward equalizing funding between the institutions by establishing a base amount of appropriation per FYES," she said.

"The base is evening out more now (with FYES being used)," she added.

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# Local News

## COMMUNITY

### CALENDAR

#### FESTIVALS & SHOWS

##### • Detroit Camper & RV Show

9th annual fall show sponsored by MARVAC. Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 7 through 9, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 10, noon to 9 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 11, noon to 6 p.m. Novi Expo Center. Admission at the door. Call (800) 594-9029.

##### • Fall Harvest Days

Visit Firestone Farm and learn how fruits and vegetables were preserved for the winter. Chat with staff in period clothing, make corn husk dolls, and experience the Native American way of harvesting. Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 7 through 11. Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Call (313) 271-1620.

##### • Quilts: A Wondrous Legacy

Quilt show with lectures, demonstrations, shopping and more. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 8 through 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 11, noon to 5 p.m. Southfield Centre for the Arts. Cost: \$5. Call (248) 424-9022.

#### VOLUNTEER

##### • Mentors Plus of Oakland County

Be a positive adult role model for someone 5 to 16 years old for a few hours a month. Training and orientation session on Saturday, Oct. 10, 9 a.m. Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac. Call (248) 858-0041.

#### FOR YOUR HEALTH

##### • Depression Screening

October 8th is National Depression Screening Day. Written self-tests, screening interviews with mental health professionals, and educational presentations are free at many sites around the area. Call (800) 573-4433 for a site near you.

##### • Breast Cancer Education Slide Presentation

Carol Condit from the Volunteer Speakers' Bureau of Karmanos Cancer Institute presents the show at the National Association of Career Women/Metro Chapter luncheon. Thursday, Oct. 8, 11:30 a.m. Southfield Marriott. Cost: \$15 members, \$18 guests. Call (248) 851-8130.

#### JOB FAIRS

##### • Women's Advertising Club of Detroit Career Fair

Light dinner and presentations by agencies covering many aspects of advertising and communications, including public relations, graphic art, and advertising. Thursday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m. Doner Advertising, Southfield. Admission: \$25, due by October 14. Call (248) 852-3636, ext. 127.

##### • Showcase '98: Oakland County Business Exposition

Over 50 exhibitors from foodservice to high tech computers. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Community House, Birmingham. Free admission. Call (248) 644-1700.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

##### • Book Signing: Robert A. Lutz

The 25th Detroit Free Press/Library Cooperative of Macomb Author Luncheon presents the author of *Guts: The Unconventional Business Wisdom that Made Chrysler the World's Hottest Car Company*. Tuesday, Oct. 13, noon. Royalty House, Warren. Admission: \$22, purchased by Oct. 7. Call (810) 286-5750.

Let us know about upcoming community events, fundraisers and lectures. Local News Editor Kim Connell can be reached at (248) 370-4267

## Focus on Proposal B

By DAMON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Proposal B, which will effectively legalize assisted suicide in certain cases in Michigan, is on the Michigan ballot for November, but the divisions and the debate is far from over.

Proposal B was put on the ballot through the petition process, which garnered 300,000 signatures. A major push came from Merian's Friends, an organization named after Merian Frederick, reportedly the 19th assisted suicide patient of Royal Oak pathologist Dr. Jack Kevorkian. He has been connected to the right to die movement through his assisted suicides.

Opinions regarding Proposal B are strong and divided.

A Hemlock Society of Michigan spokesperson said that Proposal

B is an excellent bill.

"We are extremely supportive of it, of course, and have supported it as much as possible ... we concur with every part of the bill," said Society president Shaw Livermore. "Without equivocation or qualification, we support it, and we hope it will succeed."

Oppositions to the bill include Michigan Right to Life groups.

"There are too many things not added, or added but not done very well," said Diane Trombley, Right To Life Lifespan of Metro Detroit spokesperson.

Trombley said there is a problem with the oversight committee, which, with the committee members working in closed sessions and agreeing with assisted suicide, is "like the fox guarding the hen house."

Another problem Trombley finds with Proposal B was the

distribution of the lethal dose of medicine.

"From my understanding, the lethal dose need not be taken in the presence of the physician - the person can get the lethal dose at a pharmacy," Trombley said. "The person can change their mind, give it to someone else, or drop it somewhere where it can be picked up by a child."

Another opposition group are some of the hospice organizations, whose main goal is to have the patient die with dignity and have the whole family accept the death of the patient.

Brian Hansen, Michigan Hospice Organization spokesperson, said that Proposal B will change things across the board.

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#### OFFICIAL BALLOT LANGUAGE FOR PROPOSAL B:

INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE

The proposal would:

• Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by one psychiatrist to be mentally competent and two physicians to be terminally ill with six months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life.

• Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult to end his/her life.

• Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded oversight committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from Freedom of Information Act.

• Create penalties for violating law.

Should this proposal be approved? Yes/No

## Auburn mega-mall seeks employees

Great Lakes Crossing hopes to hire 2,500 at this weekend's job fair

By KIM CONNELL  
Local News Editor

In preparation for the November 12 opening of the Great Lakes Crossing Mall in Auburn Hills, a two-day job fair will be held at the Pontiac Silverdome this weekend on Oct. 9 and 10.

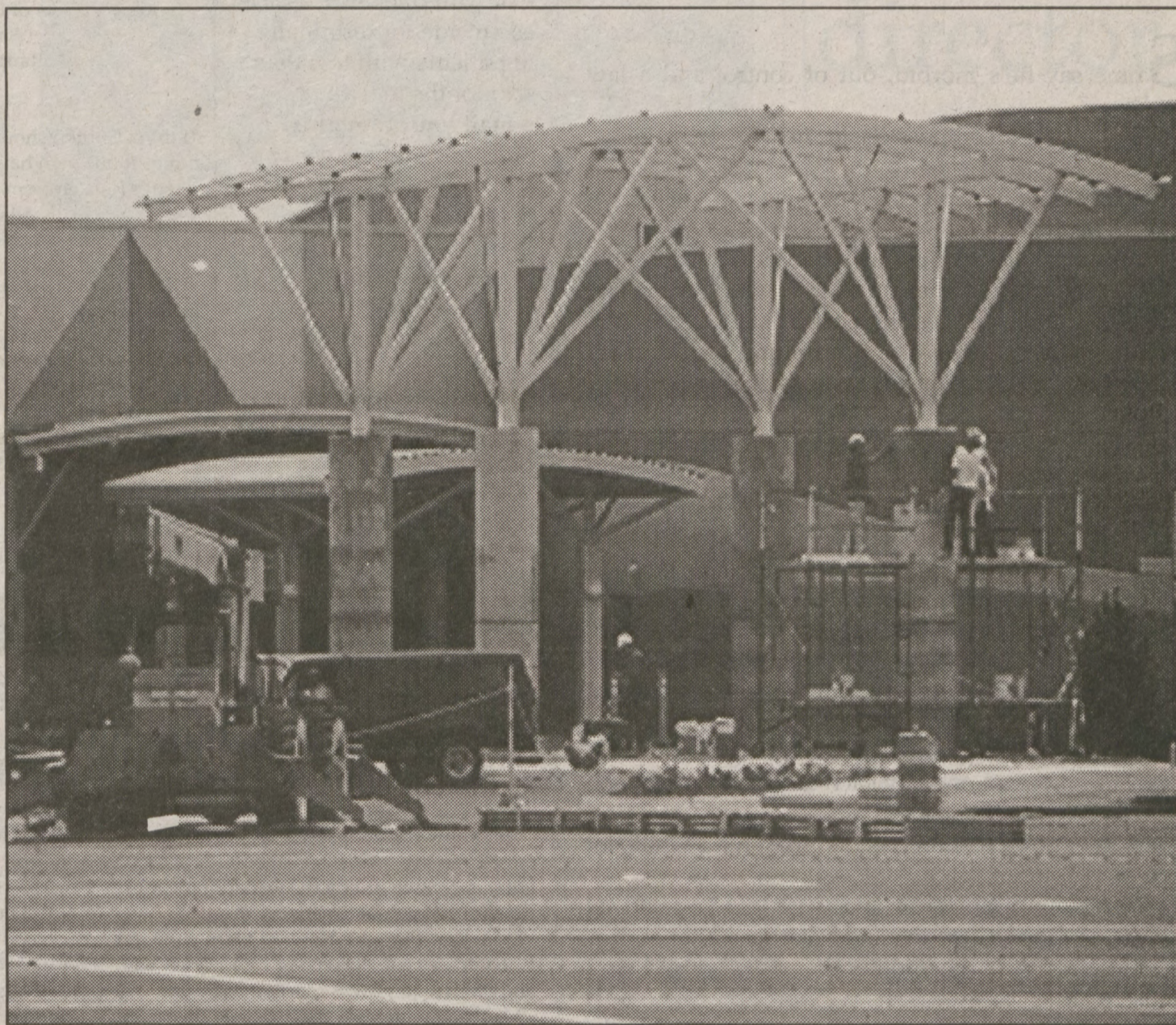
The job fair, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, will offer thousands of area residents employment opportunities at 150 of the 200 new stores.

Positions available for prospective employees range from retail-related positions in entry level to management, as well as security, bookkeeping, maintenance and computer systems management.

According to the Michigan Jobs Commission, the Great Lakes Crossing Mall will be the one of the state's largest job fairs, not to mention the state's largest single source of new retail jobs in 1998.

Although the unemployment rate in the Metro Detroit area is a low 4.6 percent, and only about 2.5 to 3 percent in the city of Auburn Hills, Auburn Hills Economic Development Coordinator Mary Ann Miller believes the mall will be able to fill its 2,500 available positions.

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Post Photo/Jenn Madjarov

ALL WORK, NO PLAY: Workers hurry to put the finishing touches on the outside of the new Great Lakes Crossing mall.

## Rochester Hills sparks fire awareness

By LISA REMSING  
Special Writer

Every day, hundreds of fires blaze through homes and offices across the country, and the Metro Detroit area is certainly not immune.

So far this year, 42 fires have swept through buildings in the Rochester Hills area alone, according to Rochester Hills firefighter Paul Jacob.

"The most common causes of these devastating fires were just plain carelessness and faulty electrical equipment," said Jacob.

To create awareness of this dangerous problem, firehouses across the country, including the five here in Rochester Hills, held open houses at their stations, in celebration of Fire Prevention Week.

The open houses in Rochester Hills this year were

held on Sunday Oct. 4 from noon to 4 p.m. Parents and children were invited to tour the fire stations and explore the fire trucks, and were encouraged to ask the firemen questions regarding fire safety.

"We want people to learn fire safety, how to prevent fires, and what to do if caught in a fire," said firefighter Dave Krausman of Meadowbrook Station number four in Rochester Hills.

According to statistics provided by the Rochester Fire Department, 1,200 children are killed in house fires every year, and only ten percent of those homes have functioning smoke alarms. Fire is the second leading cause of death among children.

Fire personnel recommend installing smoke detectors in your home, placed in each

sleeping area. They also encourage the public to test all detectors once a month.

Parent Darin Wilcox of Oakland Township, who attended an open house at Rochester Hills Station number four, says his family has already planned their escape route.

"We have discussed fire safety as a family, and have talked about an exit route. We now put new smoke detectors and fire extinguishers in the home we recently moved into," he said.

Firefighters highly recommend that each family have two escape routes in case of a house fire. These routes should be practiced regularly, and each family should have a designated meeting place outside of the home.

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Post Photo/Jenn Madjarov

Rio Bravo Cantina, the Rochester area's newest Mexican dining establishment, is nearing completion across from OU's circle drive. Its next-door neighbor, a new Applebee's restaurant, is also near completion. Both restaurants are currently in the process of hiring. Opening date information for both restaurants was unavailable before press time.

## Make a run for the other border

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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Assisted suicide: Proposal B makes choice personal

Some say he's morbid, out of control and a law breaker.

Others say he's compassionate, helpful and against suffering.

His name is Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Also, widely known as "Dr. Death."

On Monday, Kevorkian was scheduled to appear in court — again. This time, however, it wasn't for assisted suicide; it was for resisting arrest just shortly after he and another doctor, Georges Reding, dropped off the body of a 26-year-old quadriplegic to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Kevorkian has said he has been present at more than 120 suicides since 1990.

Assisted suicide is a topic that is like any other controversial subject — abortion, the death penalty, euthanasia. It has its pros and cons, and, like so many others, it will remain an ongoing battle — probably forever.

But does it mean it must remain illegal forever? Maybe what Kevorkian is fighting for isn't so bad, but rather the way he's fighting the battle.

Nobody likes losing loved ones or facing death, but it is a fact of life, and one day each and every person on this earth will have to face it.

Some may go peacefully; others may face a whole lot of pain and suffering.

If you woke up tomorrow and were told you had six months, at the most, to live, and that was after enduring radiation and chemotherapy, how would you choose to go?

That's what happened to one 68-year-old grandmother. On one warm July afternoon she was happily working in her garden and two days later she was diagnosed with lung cancer, liver cancer and a brain tumor. And, the cancerous cells had already metastasized, infecting her entire body.

She didn't choose assisted suicide as an option; she fought to the bitter, excruciatingly painful end. That was her choice, and, for her, it was the right one.

But, if you asked her daughters and grandchildren, who watched her deteriorate, little by little, day after day, maybe, individually, they would choose differently for themselves. Maybe for one or more or all, assisted suicide would be the right choice.

It was the choice of Roosevelt Dawson, the 21-year-old former OU student, who fought a battle against an unidentified virus for more than a year.

He was felled literally overnight. He was unable to breathe and move from the neck down on his own, laid up in a hospital bed miles away from his family.

He did choose the assistance of Kevorkian.

Who has the right to choose the fate of these individuals, or yours, or anyone else's?

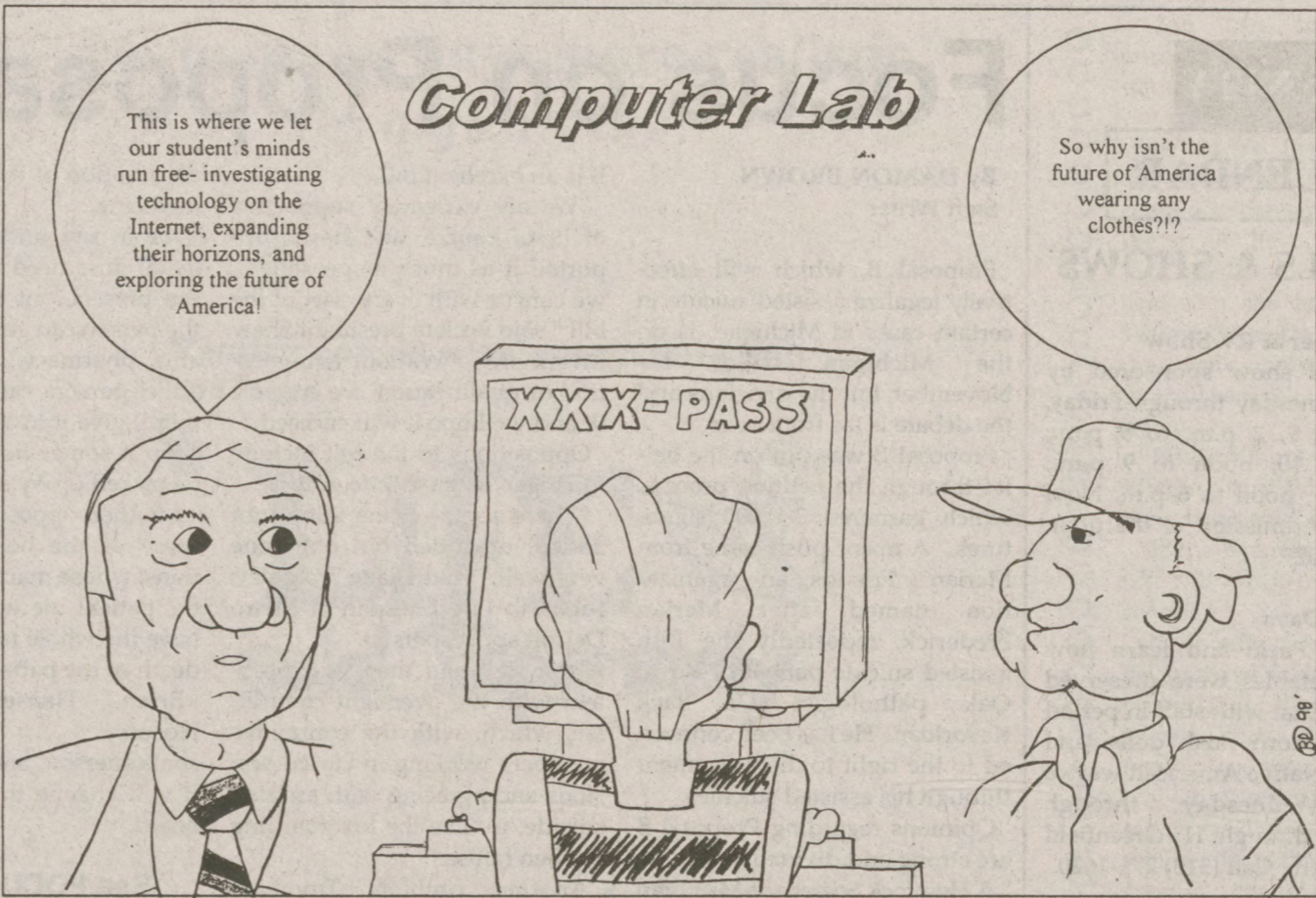
Life is a complicated process. Death is increasingly becoming equally so.

Proposal B, at last, gives all of us a chance to be heard where it counts—in the ballot box.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

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# OPINION



THE OAKLAND POST would like to know how you think you will vote on Proposal B, the measure that would legalize assisted suicide for terminally ill patients with less than six months to live.

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Will you vote for or against Proposal B?

What are your reasons?

Will Geoffrey Fieger's legal defense of Dr. Jack Kevorkian influence your vote for or against him as governor?

## CAMPUS VOICE

"... With the amount of time he has left, I think impeaching him would be a waste of time."

Amy Gudenau  
Anthropology senior

"I think Clinton should take things in his own hands and remove himself from office."

Adam Haviland  
Communication senior

"I don't think he should be impeached."

Amy Hirschman  
Sports Information Director

"I don't think he can be trusted. I think he should be impeached. If he can't stay faithful to his wife, how can he stay faithful to the country?"

Annie Brideau  
Accounting senior

What action should be taken against President Clinton?

"I don't think any action should be taken against him, because I don't think his personal life should be the public's business."

Maria Govaere  
Human Resource sophomore

"I believe he should be impeached. He has no power now, he should step down or be forced."

Mike Baranski  
Communication senior

"I don't think any action should be taken, as long as he's doing a good job in office."

John Horenziak  
English/History sophomore

"I believe that Clinton should go through the impeachment process, and if found guilty of breaking the law, then he should be impeached, and if not, impeachment is unnecessary."

Wendy Miller  
Nursing junior

"... I don't think he should be impeached or resign— but he shouldn't be preaching about family values anymore, either."

Jackie Engel  
Communication senior

"I don't think any official action should be taken, but I think he should pack his bags, (for) the well being of the nation."

Greg Porten  
Interim baseball coach

These answers were part of an informal, unscientific survey conducted by a Jm 200 class

## Op-Ed COLUMN

### Manson, Monica, Fieger? That's entertainment

You know it's a topsy-turvy world when a cross-dressing rock star named after a serial killer is grossed out by the leader of the most powerful nation on earth.

I was watching the Howard Stern show on E! entertainment television two nights ago, and Stern's guest was Marilyn Manson.

Manson expressed real disgust over the infamous and rather unsanitary cigar incident of the Clinton/Lewinsky affair, published for all giggling teenagers and snickering adults to read in the Starr Report.

Sure, this could be considered a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

But that's not the issue. Listen:

Have we reached a point, as a society, that the line between politics and entertainment has been not just blurred but obliterated?

Are we following the Lewinsky debacle because we're outraged? Or humored?

Have thousands of Americans read the Starr Report because they wanted an explanation for perjury, or because they wanted to know what the President did with Lil' Bill and the Lads?

Let's be honest here. No one vehemently cares outside of Political Science classrooms whether or not Clinton obstructed justice. Public opinion on that is fairly blase.

But when the leader of the free world is caught on the phone with the fly unzipped, that's entertainment. Not at all unlike a man named "Marilyn" who wears makeup and mutilates himself on stage.

And not at all unlike our Democratic candidate for Governor, Geoffrey Fieger.

I'm voting for him.

Oh, the other staff members at THE POST have given me a lot of flack about it, as has just about anyone else I've talked to.

"Fieger's an egotistical neurotic moron!" one of my friends said.

I had a response ready. "So am I! We egotistical neurotic morons have to stick together!"

Thus, I agree. Though an egotistical neurotic moron (like me), Fieger is by far the best candidate.

Not because he knows the issues, not because he cares about the voters, and not because he'll make a good leader for the state of Michigan. None of that.

He's the best -- because he's funny.

Yes, this shows an utter disrespect for the political system at large. And, I don't mean that. America has a fairly good system.

Good system, bad society.

We're a society that wants to know where the president puts his cigar. We're a society that wants to watch someone mutilate themselves in the middle of a song. And we're definitely a society who wants to put the most entertaining person in office.

I used to try and rebel against this onslaught of "must-see" television, pre-fabricated pop music and politics by sound bite. But not anymore. Everyone sells out sometime, and my time has come.

So, I say cry havoc and let loose the dogs of junk-food culture.

Why read a biography on Truman when the Starr report is just as ribald and easier to look up?

Why watch a political debate when Sam Donaldson tells you all you need to know after the commercial break?

And why care about Clinton's performance as the leader of this country and possible criminal activity when you can learn all you need to know from Leno and "Saturday Night Live?"

And, why bother voting for a competent candidate for Governor when there's one who may not be the best man for the job, who may not even be a good man for the job, but will sure make the job fun to watch.

That's not just "must-see" politics, America.

That's entertainment.

MIKE MURPHY

## TRUSTEES' CORNER

At Thursday's Board meeting the August, September and October employees of the month were announced.

• August- Janet Melcher, office assistant II in the School of Education. Melcher was nominated when she worked in the School of Business.

• September- Annette Caldwell, senior budget analyst in the Office of Budget and Financial Planning

• October- Esther Phillips, custodian for Campus Facilities and Operations.

Also, at the meeting, Susan Aldrich reported that in the last five years OU has been funded \$145 million in capital projects. Some include: SEB, Recreation and Athletic Center and the Honors College.

## SETTING IT STRAIGHT

THE OAKLAND POST corrects factual errors that appear on its pages.

• In the Sept. 30 of The Oakland Post in the article "VPAA Search Goes On" it was incorrectly reported that 10 of the 25 finalist are from the 1997 provost search. There were only five finalists. None are in the current pool of applicants. Further, all candidates will remain "under consideration" until later in the search and will be notified by letter of their status at that time.

• Those interested in the Women's Studies Film Festival can register to participate at 529 Varner Hall or at the door on Oct. 10.

## POST INFORMATION

Due to OC renovations, THE OAKLAND POST has moved to the south side of campus. The office is temporarily located next to the Science and Engineering Building in Trailer B.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## CRIME

### WATCH

#### Vandalism in Vandenberg Hall

Approximately \$200 worth of damage was done in East Vandenberg Hall (VBH) on Monday morning.

According to the police report, two individuals said they observed three men in VBH, all of whom were "extremely loud."

The two witnesses said although they did not actually see the suspects break anything, they stated they heard the suspects break the exit signs on the seventh floor of West Vandenberg Hall.

Another witness, however, said he saw one of the suspects break an exit sign.

He said he did not know which one of the suspects, but the police report said he would recognize him if he saw him.

The suspects then proceeded to exit VBH after asking an on-duty resident assistant (RA) how to exit the building.

The RA said she did not know the three men had done damage in either East of West Vandenberg Halls.

Damage includes:

- broken glass on door to room 118 East Vandenberg Hall, \$50;
- glass on both sides of East Vandenberg Hall marquis across from room 118 East Vandenberg Hall, \$50;
- broken glass of West Vandenberg Hall entrance window, \$50; and
- broken mirror adjacent to room 202 of East Vandenberg Hall, \$50.

Allegedly, the three men were on campus visiting an East Vandenberg resident. Two of the visitors were brothers of the resident.

The investigating officer contacted the resident and requested that she inform the suspects and have them call OUPD, in order to avoid criminal charges.

The resident told police that she did not escort her visitors out of the building and that she was unaware of the damage they allegedly caused.

The police report said the investigating officer received a phone call from one of the suspects, but he said he did not do anything wrong.

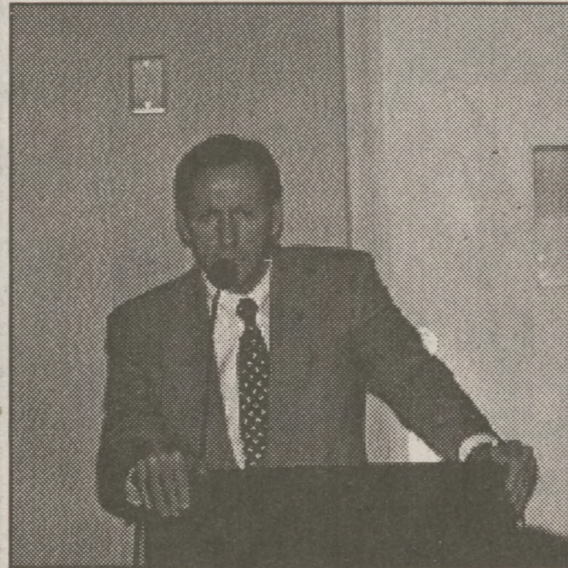
The officer told the suspect that although there are witnesses, none witnessed him specifically do the damage.

The officer stressed to the suspect that he "wanted to avoid the possibility of criminal charges against him."

Anyone with information about the case should contact OU Police.

## Russi reports on OU development

By TONY DARNER  
Special Writer



Post Photo/Jenn Macjarek

**PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS:** OU President Gary Russi talked at the Student Congress meeting Monday about plans for OU's future growth.

OU's top spin meister painted a rosy picture of OU's future at the Student Congress meeting Monday.

"This university is on the move, it's growing," said OU President Gary Russi to students in attendance.

"We continue to grow with full- and part-time students," Russi addressed Congress on the expansions and other projects planned for the future.

According to Russi, a new School of Business building is expected to open in the year 2000, and major renovations are planned for North Foundation Hall, which is going to be turned into a student services center.

Russi also talked about class-

room changes and renovations.

"We have upgraded classrooms, especially in South Foundation Hall," he said.

"We also want to renovate Varner Hall."

Recruiting new students is another top priority for OU, Russi said.

"Our primary recruiting markets are Oakland and Macomb Counties, but we have started to recruit students in Ohio," he said.

Russi said he hopes that, by getting students from out of state, OU's reputation will grow.

He also addressed concerns from Congress members.

Parking is still a major issue on campus, Russi said.

"The Board of Trustees approved to add 1,000 spaces, we want to add more," he said.

Additional renovations are also planned for the largest parking lot on

campus, the P-1 lot west of North Foundation Hall to Wilson Hall.

Another topic at the meeting was campus life.

Student Representative Nick Mitchell wanted to know what could be done to keep more students on campus, since about 90 percent of them commute.

Russi said the building of Pioneer Court in the OC, and the newly built Science and Engineering Building (SEB) are features which attract more on-campus residence.

He also said that there are plans to build apartments and additional residence halls in the near future.

Moving to Division I AAA sports, events such as OU Day at Lansing, and the addition of undergraduate and graduate degree programs in areas such as women's studies, are all factors which will make OU's presence even stronger, Russi said.

## All dressed up for the party



Post Photo/Jim Tompkins

**Theta Chi fraternity celebrated the upcoming WOCO days with the traditional dress-up of the "Saints and Sinners" fountain statues in front of the Kresge Library.**

## Nursing director to join AAN

By KRISTI TWORK  
Special Writer

The director of the OU-Beaumont Graduate Program of Nurse Anesthesia is to be welcomed to the nursing Olympus Oct. 31.

Christine Zambricki will be inducted as a fellow to the American Academy of Nursing at the 25th annual meeting of the organization.

Zambricki has been teaching pharmacology at OU for the last 10 years.

Justine Speer, dean of the School of Nursing, said that Zambricki has shown extraordinary effort in changing nursing practice, and in affecting health policy issues.

Speer also said that Zambricki is one of the nation's top leaders in the field of nurse anesthesia.

Zambricki's major accomplishments include publishing numerous works, speaking internationally on scientific issues, and working for regulations in the field of health care.

She spent nine years on the Michigan Board of Nursing, five of which she served as Board chair.

Zambricki was also chair of the Governor's Task Force on Specialty Nursing, and is a former president of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists.

Only 1,200 out of the two million registered nurses nationwide hold fellowship positions in the AAN.

According to the AAN web page, applicants are selected on the basis of outstanding contributions including research, publication, and creative development.

Zambricki said she is honored by the appointment and that she feels a responsibility to maintain her efforts.

"Critical health policy issues remain, and I will actively work with other organizations to advance the effectiveness of nurse specialists in meeting the health care needs of our patients," she said.

Zambricki also serves as an assistant hospital director at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, and is responsible for Operating Room, Anesthesia, and Perioperative Services.

Zambricki also said her fellowship with the AAN will provide her with a forum for working with other distinguished nursing leaders to solve future health care issues.

"In every leadership position we assume, we must remember that the patient is the center of all that we do," Zambricki said.

## Dean's Circle lends a wing to nursing novices

By MIKE MURPHY  
Web Editor

There is a new breed of geese on campus, but you won't see them around Beer Lake.

This rather unusual fold resides in the OU School of Nursing (SON).

The geese in question are 19 newly inducted student members of the Dean's Circle, a program within the school designed to give upperclassmen nursing students more practical knowledge and well-rounded ability.

Members of the Dean's Circle wear a pin shaped like a goose, called the "Geese in Flight" pin. The group follows the "Geese in Flight" philosophy which emphasizes teamwork and shared leadership.

The chosen students were inducted to the Circle at a welcoming reception Sept. 20, at the home of SON Dean Justine Speer.

The reception was also attended by faculty and a SON Board of Visitor representative.

"There's no one president or leader in the Dean's Circle," said Joann Burrington, the administrative project assistant to the dean and coordinator of the group.

"That's what nursing is all about," Burrington said.

Dean's Circle students also act as a resource for other students and provide input about the SON to Speer.

"(We) get to know the Dean personally," said Beth

Bekkala, nursing senior and a member of the Dean's Circle.

"We can talk right to her if something bothers us about the program," she said.

"The senior members of the Dean's Circle are really great in helping the underclassmen nursing majors get through the rigorous first-year classes," Burrington said.

Burrington added the Dean's Circle students are a great resource of information

and support for any students interested or already in the program.

One of the most popular features of the Dean's Circle is the "shadowing" program.

"If a Dean's Circle student has an interest in a nursing specialty such as the emergency room or industrial medicine, we make contacts for them and give them an opportunity to get experience in that field," Burrington said.

Bekkala looks forward to participating in shadowing this semester.

"(Shadowing) really pulled me into the program," she said. "I'm not sure where I want to go with my degree, and this will definitely help me figure that out."

The Dean's Circle students will also represent the SON at recruitment events such as OU Preview Days,



Photo Courtesy/Dean's Circle

**GEESE IN FLIGHT:** The upperclassmen students forming the Dean's Circle in the School of Nursing are one happy fold. The 19 members were recently inducted into the Circle.

at the Commencement, and for the SON Nightingale Awards dinner in May.

Speer hopes that the Dean's Circle program has a long-lasting effect on the NOS image by ultimately producing well-rounded graduates.

"A school is as good as its alumni," Speer said. "We want to be the best school, so we want to encourage all of our students to go the extra mile and be exceptional."

If the plans of Burrington and Speer come to fruition, OU will see 19 more "geese in flight" flying the extra miles south for the winter and away into success.

For more information on the Dean's Circle and the SON, visit <http://www.nursing.oakland.edu/> or call 248-370-4073.

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## Fire

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To avoid electrical fires, another main cause of house fires, the fire department offers these suggestions:

- Have a professional electrician inspect and replace all old and damaged electrical outlets.
- Keep all household appliances away from furniture and bedding or other

flammable materials, such as curtains.

- Keep all small appliances, such as toasters, unplugged when not in use.
- Keep all electrical cords out of high traffic areas.

Don't use light bulbs that exceed the recommended wattage listed on the appliance.

Other signs that a fire hazard may exist include the discoloration of wall outlets, the flickering of lights in the home, and an unexplainable burning odor. If any of these signs exist, it is recommended that an electrician be called immediately.

Rochester Hills has eighty paid, on-call firefighters that are ready 24 hours a day to assist in emergency situations.

They spread fire safety awareness by travelling to schools and day care centers with their mascot, Sparky the Firedog. Teens between the ages of 14 and 18 also have the opportunity to become fire cadets and go through training alongside the firefighters.

Anyone with questions about fire safety can contact the Rochester Hills fire department at (248) 656-4723.

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# CAMPUS LIFE

## And the MEMORIES MARCH on . . .

OU's Psychology club united with thousands Sunday in Detroit, for a culmination of life and memory to benefit Gilda's Club

By KRYSTAL KALTZ  
Assistant Campus Life Editor

**M**ore than 3,000 people laced up their walking shoes Saturday to march through downtown Detroit in honor of Gilda's Club, a free cancer support community.

Among the participants were members of OU's Psi Chi Psychology Club.

Every year, the members of Psi Chi participate in a community project.

"We're trying to get more active this year," said Psi Chi Treasurer Jarrod Dexel. "I think we're succeeding."

This year, they decided to leave their footprints on the path for cancer support.

Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit is located on Rochester Road in Royal Oak.

Nobody lives there, but everybody loves there. Especially during October, nationally recognized as Breast Cancer Awareness month.

And love was definitely in the air on Saturday, when many of the marchers wore signs on their backs bearing one or more names.

The names represented loved ones who are currently fighting cancer and those who have already lost their fight.

Lil Korsog of Dearborn Heights marched to support the memory of Ina Kadish, one of the founding members of Gilda's Club.

"Ina died of cancer," said Korsog. "This is the fourth year I've come to walk for her."

Catherine Howie of Waterford came to the march in memory of her father.

"I came to march," said Howie, "and I've decided to become a volunteer for the club."

With about 1,000 more participants than last year, Gilda's Club has increased awareness about the facility and what it has to offer.

The club offers complimentary activities to cancer patients and their families.

Some of the things offered are wellness and family group lectures by licensed registered professionals; social events such as potluck dinners; jokefests and game nights; and events especially for teens and younger children who are battling cancer.

The non-profit organization is maintained by gifts, donations and fundraisers.

The Annual 5K Walk and Block Party made a great contribution to the club's funds, estimated to be about \$200,000.

The day's festivities included a group warm-up, a marching band, Gilda's Club cheerleaders encouraging the walkers at every corner, and plenty of memories to keep the participants warm on the cool autumn morning.

The walk led the high-spirited crowd through the streets of Detroit.

Everyone was treated to a walking tour of Jefferson Avenue, Greektown and other choice city streets.

Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit is only one of many Gilda's Clubs that are opening up all over the world.

There are at least five that already exist, and some nine more are in the making.

The clubs are based on a vision that comedienne Gilda Radner, formerly of Detroit, had during her own battle with ovarian cancer. She died in May of 1989, after a 2 and a half year fight.

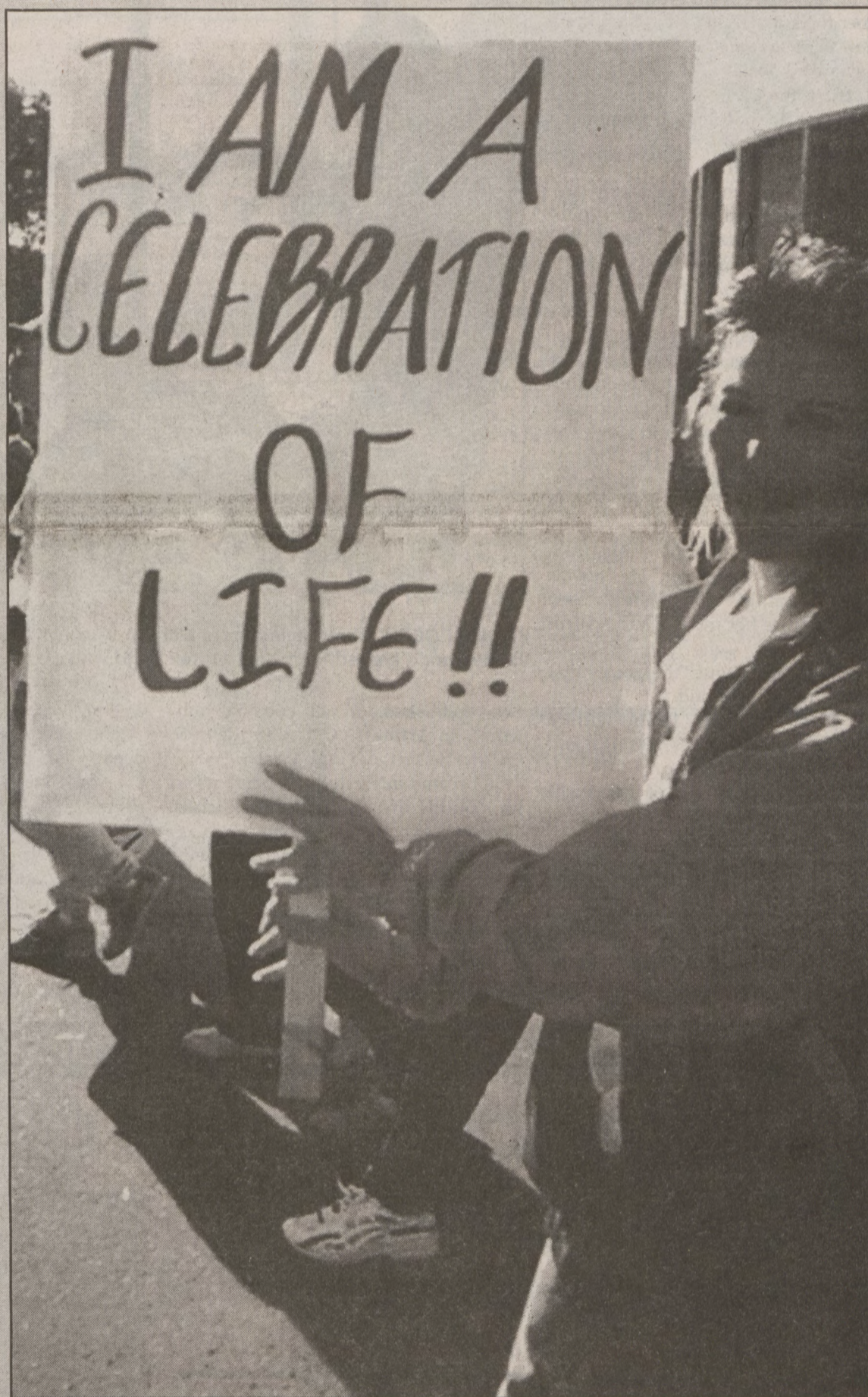
Radner, made famous by her antics on "Saturday Night Live," thought that no one should have to struggle alone against cancer.

Thanks to her vision, no one may ever have to again.

It's a place for troubled people to go and talk to people who truly understand what they are going through. Or else they can just hang out, without someone asking them how they feel.

This was the first year that Psi Chi has participated in the walk.

"I think it went well," said Dexel. "We'll definitely recommend it to the new club officers next year."



Post photos / Krystal Kaltz

### LIFE'S WORK:

Above, many of the thousands who converged on Downtown Detroit last Sunday to walk for Gilda's Club were cancer survivors. Left, more than 3,000 Metro-Detroiters toured the downtown area in the name of cancer survivors and victims. This view was taken as the crowd turned a corner still blooming with flowers and foliage.

Krystal Kaltz



*Walk for cancer teaches hope, not desperation*

When I think of cancer, I think of death. That's probably true for a lot of people. But having walked for Gilda's Club on Saturday, I discovered that I was wrong.

Dead wrong.

I learned that if you look at cancer as a death sentence, that's probably what it will be.

There were many people there who have lost a loved one and many who are currently helping someone they love fight cancer.

And they were all celebrating life.

I've heard that doctors often say that it is largely up to the patient's attitude whether or not they will survive.

My father stands by this claim.

My father is a cancer survivor, and he is adamant that a good attitude is the only reason he is here today.

Thousands of people at Saturday's event would agree wholeheartedly. One woman was even carrying a large sign that read "I Am A Celebration Of Life."

And she is. We all are. It's just that so few of us recognize this until it's too late.

I now know that if I were diagnosed with cancer tomorrow, and it COULD happen, I would not necessarily be getting a death sentence.

At least this is all it took for me to realize it.

At least no one close to me had to die to teach me a lesson.

Gilda Radner started the club in her mind. After her death, it took her friends and family to make it happen.

Now, her family has been extended to include the thousands of people across the globe who take part in her dream.

I hope I don't end up a part of that family, but at least I know that if I do get cancer, I won't be alone.

Those thousands of people, all touched by cancer in some way, know in their hearts that they will never be alone.

And that's why the annual walk is a celebration of life.

It is a mob of able-bodied humans standing up and walking for those who are unable to do so for themselves.

It's comforting to know that people no longer give up all hope for those who develop this illness.

Anyone who has felt the unimaginable agony of seeing someone they love in pain and not being able to take it away would understand. It's important to keep your spirits up. Even when you just want to sob uncontrollably.

Anyone who has had to help a friend pick out a becoming wig after they lost their hair to chemotherapy knows that a positive attitude is essential to recovery.

And I just hope that if it's ever me laying in that hospital bed, too tired from treatments to even smile, my friends and family will be able to give me that kind of support.

Because a million tears will never help, but one confident smile can make everything seem so much better.

Gilda Radner's dream has turned into reality, helping us spread the laughter she created even though she is gone.

And the lessons I learned from her dream have taught me to appreciate life, no matter what happens to me in the future.

Even if it is cancer.

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CURRENT

EVENTS

### ON CAMPUS

- **Meadow Brook Hall Public Tours,** 1:30 p.m. everyday, and also 3:30 p.m. Sundays, Meadow Brook Hall. Call (248) 370-3140.
- **Tiffany: Essence of Light: The Meadow Brook Hall Collection,** Tuesday 1 - 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday - Friday 2 - 6:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 7-9:30 p.m.; Tuesday - Sunday, Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Call (248) 370-3140.
- **William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor,"** 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 6 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (248) 377-3300.
- **"How To Study Nursing,"** Noon today, 126 OC. Call (248) 370-4215.
- **"How To Take Objective Exams,"** Noon Monday, 125 OC. Call (248) 370-4215.
- **"An Afternoon with Kato Kaelin,"** 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, OC Gold Rooms. Call (248) 370-4295.

- **National Depression Screening Day Program,** Noon Thursday, Counseling Center. Call (248) 370-3465.

### THEATRE

- **Lord of the Dance,** 8 p.m. Tonight - Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 1 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Fox Theatre. Call (248) 433-1515.
- **Chicago,** 8 p.m. Tonight - Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Fisher Theatre. Call (248) 645-6666.

### EXHIBITS

- **A Passion for Glass: The Aviva and Jack A. Robinson Collection,** 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday; Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-7963.
- **"Account Me Puppet,"** 8 p.m. Friday; 3 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday. Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-7899.

### MUSIC

- **An Evening with Journey,** 8 p.m. Saturday, Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 377-0100.
- **Sweet Adelines International,** 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Call (810) 566-5965.
- **Joe Louis Walker,** 7:30 p.m. tonight, The Ark. Call (248) 645-6666.
- **String Cheese Incident,** 8 p.m. Saturday, Michigan Theater. Call (248) 645-6666.

### MISCELLANEOUS

- **Joshua Beckman,** 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Wayne State English Department Bldg. Call (313) 577-2450.
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# EDE concert moves with style



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**DANCE TRANCE:** EDE dancer Anne Bak performed "Mosaics" with fellow member Jacqueline Pierce at last Saturday's "On the Move" dance concert.

By ERIN HESS  
Staff Writer

Saturday night in Varner Recital Hall heralded yet another amazing performance by the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble.

"I was very pleased with the dancers. They were on. They were connected with each other. I had two new dancers — they blended well," said Laurie Eisenhower, the company's artistic director.

EDE is a local professional repertory dance company that dedicates itself to a diverse range of contemporary works.

It was formed in 1991 by Eisenhower, a professor of dance at OU, and is currently a company of six dancers with an extensive schedule of rehearsals, performances and touring.

The show, "On the Move," was comprised of five modern dance

pieces.

Demetrius Klein, guest choreographer, who has his own company in Florida, performed two solos and choreographed one for EDE.

The first piece, set to "Bella Danza" by Klein, was a beautiful number that pulled you into it with the music and held you with the deep feeling and emotion conveyed through the movement and focus.

There was amazing partnership work with the bodies working together as one. Solid controlled motion formed unparalleled shapes and positions.

It was a friendship dance, and the music helped take the audience through the change of moods.

The use of the stage was also extensive and dance was all about unity and having fun.

The last dance was choreo-

graphed by Eisenhower and inspired by contemporary Scottish composers. The levels of intensity in the piece went up and down.

Tamra Pizziketti, a junior at OCC, enjoyed this number the most.

"It was an amazing show. The last number was my favorite because it was different than any other modern piece I've seen," she said.

The music, Ceilidh, pronounced Kaylee, means dance gathering. It drew the audience right into the very depths of the movement.

"I really enjoyed the concert. The dancers work very well together," said Jennifer Miller, a dance junior.

EDE performs periodically throughout the Metro Detroit area. Call (248) 852-5850 for a performance schedule.

# Poetic rhetorics open their souls

By PAM HENDRIX  
Staff Writer

Compare Wadsworth, Tennyson and Homer to Samyn, Zande and Sheltraw. They all have something in common. They are all poets.

The first three are famous; the last three hope to become distinguished poets from OU.

The Department of Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism presented a poetry reading by three published poets on Oct. 1, in the Honors College in Vandenberg Hall.

Mary Ann Samyn, Jeff Vande Zande and Joseph Sheltraw have been published in prominent literary magazines.

Samyn is a special lecturer in the rhetoric department. She has been published, or will soon be published in such magazines as The Kenyon Review, The Ohio Review, Verse and The Virginia Quarterly Review. Her book of poems, "Rooms by the Sea," was published in 1994.

The inspiration to write came from Samyn's mother and sister. Her poems are about family. Her sister raised Samyn because her mother had schizophrenia.

Her poems are about "the voices that her mom heard," she said.

The poem entitled "Poem with a Riddle" reflects Samyn's feelings and thoughts about her family.

The rising and falling of her voice drew the audience into the confusing memories of her life.

Samyn's main goal is to continue publishing her poems. She would also like to teach creative writing at the graduate level.

Sheltraw is also a special lecturer in the rhetoric department. His poems have



Photo Courtesy / Dennis L. Collins

**PROUD POETS:** Rhetoric lecturers Mary Ann Samyn, Joe Sheltraw and Academic Skills Center Tutor Coordinator Jeff Vande Zande shared their own written word with about 25 listeners last Thursday in the Honors College.

been published, or will soon be published in Witness, Colorado Review, Quarterly West and Sou' Wester.

He became interested in poetry when he took his first creative writing class. "Then I was hooked," he said.

His poems are about every day experiences, things that can happen to anyone. "Bruce," his first poem, deals with a personal skin problem, a problem any teenager could face. It expresses the unhappiness, and anxiety that he feels.

"I would like to make enough money

writing poetry to live on," he said.

Zande is a lecturer in the rhetoric department and tutor coordinator for the Academic Skills Center. He has had poems published, or soon to be published, in College English, Passages North, The Bride and Poetry.

Zande's father was his inspiration. "My dad wrote short stories, which I enjoyed. I prefer poems because short stories become linear by page five," he said.

His poems are about family. His

grandfather worked for a logging company. He spent many hours alone in the dark woods. His grandfather's experiences left a deep impression on him.

Darkness and loneliness are recurrent themes in Zande's poetry. His poem "In the Basement" seemed so descriptive, the cold and dampness touched the audience as he read.

Publishing his book, "Road Poems" is Zande's goal.

He would also like poetry to touch more people.

## THE REEL DEAL

# 'One Tough Cop' gets rough on the edges

By BRIAN REINDEL  
Staff Writer

Daniel.  
No, its William.  
Wait a minute ... It's Alec. No, he was in the movie "Backdraft."  
Stephen.

OK, so he's the Baldwin brother in the new movie, "One Tough Cop."

With four brothers in the film industry, and also two sisters, Stephen Baldwin said on a local radio station recently that even his mother gets their names wrong.

Baldwin was in Detroit this past week promoting his new movie, which opens nationally Oct. 9.

The movie was filmed in Toronto and New York, and is focused on the autobiographical adventures of Bo Dietl, a reputable New York cop who made it a habit to associate with mob members, prostitutes and gang members.

The movie stars Chris Penn ("Reservoir Dogs"), Mike McGlone ("The Brothers McMullen"), and Gina Gershon ("Cocktail").

Baldwin plays the character of Dietl, and Penn plays his gambling, drunk partner, Duke Finnerty.

While solving a case about a nun raped in New York, Dietl tries to get

"One Tough Cop"

Tough to chew

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out of four points

Finnerty out of gambling debts with his long-time mob friend, Richie LaCassa (McGlone). In the process he ends up sleeping with LaCassa's mistress, Joey O'Hara (Gershon), and the plot thickens.

In order to be fitting the elements of the New York City streets, four-letter words play a natural part of the dialogue.

The only savior within the mediocre casting is that Stephen can act.

But it's even hard for him to do a serious role, with lines like, "I've put away junkie-boostin' murderin' parasites with more integrity than a leach like you — who wouldn't know right or wrong if it kissed you on..." Well, you get the point.

Baldwin was instantly drawn to Dietl's flamboyant character. He gained 35 pounds, and also took lessons from a dialect coach in order to perfect New York slang.

With such a serious approach to this



Photo Courtesy / Stratosphere Entertainment

**Tough Enough:** Stephen Baldwin, right, takes a crack at inner-city drama in "One Tough Cop," opening nationwide this Friday in theatres everywhere.

movie, it's hard to think this the same Stephen Baldwin who played sidekick to Pauly Shore in "Bio-Dome."

But Stephen shows his sense of humor, and says the only reason he did a role like that was because his brother Alec said it could be the most career-ending decision he could make.

So for anyone who wants to see "One Tough Cop" in hopes of a steady plot, or a heavy load of action — don't.

But for those who want a solid piece of NYPD realism, or who want to see Stephen Baldwin with his shirt off, I guess this movie is for you.

## Alumni

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"Students can search by major depending on what their needs are," she said.

"They (students) fill out an on-line form which gets sent to us," Smith said.

"We verify that they are OU students, and give them a password (to enter the program)," she said.

"I worked with Lisa Smith to help conceptualize the web page," Eastman, an intern, said.

Eastman also made random presentations about the Career Coalition over the summer, she said.

In order to get information for the database, Shirinian and Eastman had meetings with Alumni Relations, Smith said.

"They (the interns) initiated contact with alumni," she said.

The program, according to Thomas, is a convenient way of making a connection between students and alumni.

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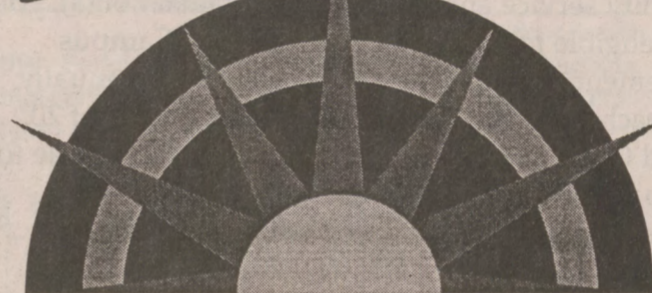
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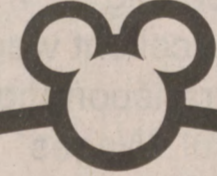
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## Fair

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"There is a good mixture of stores (in the new mall)," Miller said. "The mall will get enough (workers)".

Auburn Hills city manager Bill Ross agreed, adding that the new retail opportunities will give the city a 'great

boost' in their retail sector. Ross added, "It will allow our residents more shopping and employment opportunities here, rather than them having to travel elsewhere for work".

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- it significantly changes the rules of the game," said Hansen. The goal of the hospice, Hansen said, is to make the patient as comfortable as possible using anti-depressants or narcotics, if necessary, not to artificially end or

prolong the patient's life.

Assisted suicide came to the forefront when, early in the decade, Kevorkian began organizing the deaths of terminally ill patients. This led to a ban on assisted suicide in Michigan last month, signed by Gov. John Engler. Approval of Proposal B would reverse this ban.

A 1996 Gallup Poll showed that 75% of Americans said

YES when asked "When a person has a disease that cannot be cured, do you think doctors should be allowed to end a patient's life by some painless means if the patient and family request it?"

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# SPORTS

## Women bitter about intramural soccer

By DANIELLE STORRS  
Special Writer

Felicia Bumpus, director of intramural sports, held an intramural soccer captains' meeting Wed., Sept. 30 at the Rec Center in the wellness room.

At the beginning of this year a group of female co-ed soccer veterans went to the Rec Center to inquire about intramural soccer, but they were abruptly told there were no women's or co-ed teams.

When asked if this classified as sexual discrimination, Jessica Birchler, graduate assistant of campus rec programs responded, "It is not discrimination because they are offering women's volleyball."

The reason for the change, according to Birchler was because a female on the co-ed intramural team last year dislocated her shoulder.

As a result this year's sign-up sheets included a waiver to prevent players from suing OU from risk of injury. The women that are interested in playing

now know what they are up against.

The question brought up during the meeting was, "Can't we decide for ourselves what the risk is and how big it is? Shouldn't it be our decision?"

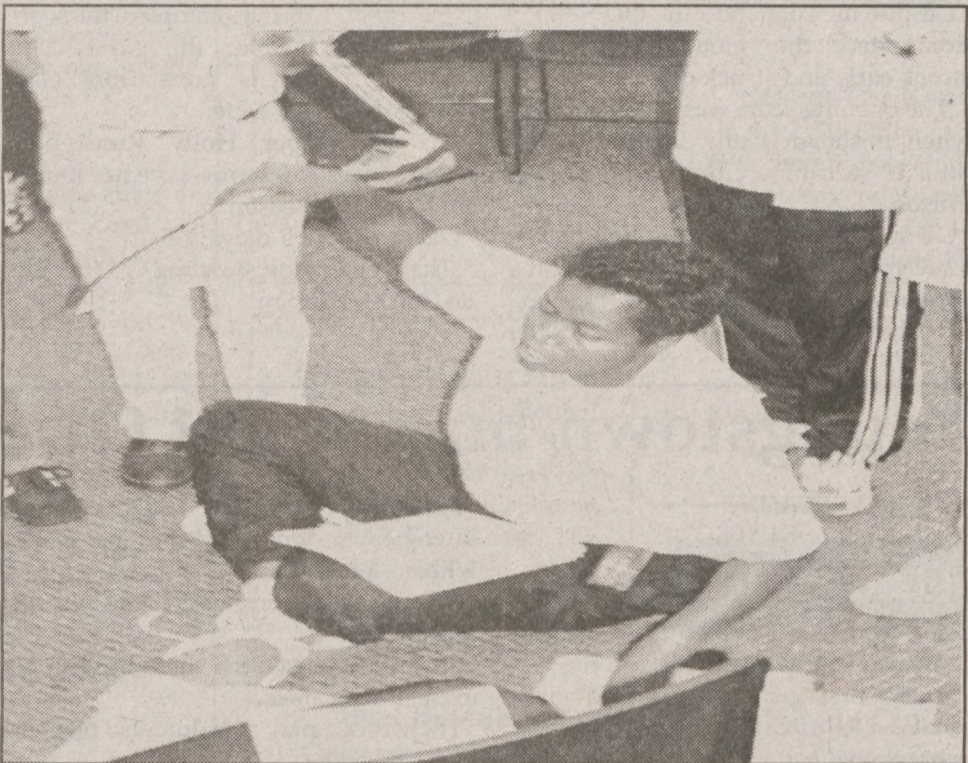
The end result was three women's and seven men's teams, which means that the women will be playing the same two teams over and over. This is why the women want integration of men's and women's intramural soccer.

Some women playing in this year's intermural soccer have played on varsity teams, in college and in high school.

The OU department of campus recreation intramural soccer rules state in rule 11 that players will be penalized for violent contact.

When asked, "Why is there co-ed basketball allowed and not co-ed soccer?" Bumpus responded to this question with, "We are not here to discuss basketball. Besides, it [basketball] is not a contact sport."

Janel Davis said, "OU strives for diversity, but doesn't allow it in intramural sports."



Post Photo/Lisa Borich  
**TEAM CAPTAIN ROUND-UP:** Felicia Bumpus, director of intramural sports, asked for all students interested in intramural soccer to put together their own teams at Wed. meeting in the rec center's wellness room.

Kelli  
Petrove



### Berlin wall; sports facility vs. student facility

Only three weeks ago I read a column in this spot that compared the athletes side of the sports facility to the student recreation side.

The columnist criticized the student side saying that it was not up to par with the athletic side. He also stated that the sports facility was completely inaccessible to students.

Skeptical of the separation of students and athletes, I decided to take a tour of the center.

I am a student, but not an athlete, so I walked into the student side and was instructed to walk around outside to get into the athletic side.

Basketball coach Greg Kampe was kind enough to give me a tour of both sides and, as we walked through the old Lepley center, I was grateful to be a mere student.

In the athlete's side I noticed the new layer of paint it received and the old ceilings and aura. As we entered the student side, I realized something, my \$75 a semester has been well spent.

Students have a weight room full of windows and rows of equipment. There is also an open pool that is large enough for the swim team to practice in and for me to splash around in.

We crossed back over to the old Lepley. We must have found one of those secret passageways, and visited the athlete's weight room.

Although equally equipped, the room is just two old basketball courts that have been remodeled. Mirrors now hang on the walls and donated televisions hang overhead.

I once heard that the student side didn't have any free weights and that the athletes did. Well, unless I was blind or something, I didn't see any free weights on either end.

Both rooms have sets of expensive equipment and an equal set of dumbbells, of which I could only lift the first few in the rows.

After this tour, I realized that the "wall" is not meant to be a total separation of states. It is simply a border to help students feel more comfortable about working out. It is sometimes an inconvenience to have to cross over, but I feel the dean of students did the best he could to cater to the students.

As a student, I know that I can walk over to the rec center and pull on my sweat pants and tank top and work out without the entire basketball team looking on.

Sports teams do not come into the student side in large groups. For that, I am eternally grateful. I speak at least for myself, when I say that I prefer not to trudge away at the treadmill with a group of 6'2", 200 lb. men hovering around lifting 80 pound dumbbells.

Let these guys bear their muscles in the privacy of their own weight room, and let the majority of OU, the women, work out without having to do our hair.

We all know someone who has been or is an athlete. For their sake and for that of all the hours of planning that went into our new facility, try not to be so critical of the building.

Although I am glad that they have rules against teams holding practice in the student side, I think that everyone should have equal opportunity to use the student side.

Give the athletes a break, and show support instead of anger towards them and their side of the center.

Athletes are students after all.

## Golden Grizzlies club lacrosse team uses their strength to win against MSU



**A FIGHT FOR THE WIN:** Sophomore mid-fielder Brandon Oblinger, 39, shoves Spartan, Brian Wilson, 12, as both of them struggle for the possession of the ball. The Golden Grizzlies played over the weekend three expedition games in preparations for their season in the spring. Head coach Gregg Garret hopes that other teams will become more organized so the Golden Grizzlies can practice more before their big season.

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## Men's soccer defeats Howard in close game

By ZVONKO BLAZEVSKI  
Staff Writer

The OU men improved their record to 5-3 with a 1-0 victory over Mid-Continent Conference opponent Howard University Bison on Sunday.

The game was played on astroturf at Howard, this was a new aspect for the team.

"It was a bit of an adjustment for us, playing on the astroturf, but we played well," head coach Gary Parsons said.

Despite being out shot 7-5 in the game, OU capitalized on a Howard mistake at 32:54.

The scoreless tie was broken when captain Mike Dodd scored off a header on a corner kick. The assist came from junior David Hall.

Dodd's goal stood as the game winner.

OU freshman goalkeeper, Mike Skolnik, made three key saves to preserve the victory.

"We played well in the the first 75 minutes, but in the last 15 minutes we were pressured by them (Howard)," Parsons said.

OU had more corner kicks, 8-7, and the Bison committed 12 fouls to OU's 10.

OU's next three games are at home. The next game is Wednesday, Oct. 7 against the Michigan State Spartans.

This will be a crucial game for OU. The Spartans are ranked seventh in the region and OU is tenth. A victory over the Spartans should move OU up in the ranking.

"We look forward to playing all of our State foes," Parsons said.

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**"We look forward to playing all of our State foes."**

**Gary Parsons**  
Men's soccer head coach



**CHARGING ON:** Mid-fielder, Mike Bartels, races towards the ball at the game against Howard University.

Post Photo/  
Bob Knoska

Junior Kelli Petrove is a journalism student and Assistant Sports Editor for THE OAKLAND POST



Soccer

- The men defeated **HOWARD UNIVERSITY** 1-0 on Oct. 4.
- The women defeated **FINDLEY** 5-0 on Oct. 3.

Volleyball

- The women lost **YOUNGSTOWN STATE** on Oct. 3.

Golf

- Top finishers at the **WOLVERINE INVITATIONAL** for the women were **CONNIE APALIT**, **CHRISTINE EDWARDS**; AND **JOCELYN FEKEL**

Cross Country

- The women placed 21st at the **LOY-OLA INVITATIONAL** out of 36 teams.
- The men placed 22nd at the **LOY-OLA INVITATIONAL** out of 39 teams.

INSIDE SPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 7

- The men's soccer team host **MSU** at 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9

- The women's volleyball team at **Valparaiso** at 7 p.m.
- Cross country at the **Michigan Intercollegiate meet**. Time TBA

Saturday, Oct. 10

- The women's volleyball team at **IUPUI** at 3 p.m.
- The women's tennis team at the **Detroit Invitational**. Time TBA
- Men's soccer at **Mid-continent Conference** at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 11

- The women's tennis team at the **Detroit Invitational**. Time TBA

Monday, Oct. 12

- The women's soccer team will host **BOWLING GREEN** at 3:00 p.m.
- The men's golf team at **Robert Morris Kangaroo Classic**. Time TBA

Tuesday, Oct. 13

- The women's volleyball team will host **Toledo** at 7:00 p.m.

Rain soaked Grizzlies shut out Findley

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team improved their record to 6-3 with a 5-0 drubbing of Findley during the game on Saturday.

Despite the cold and rain, OU dominated the game. OU struck early and struck often.

The opening score was tallied at 12:26 when freshman Jenny Bushart scored on a 20-yard blast from freshman Gail Wilson.

OU took a 2-0 lead in the first half at 29:27 sophomore Kaja Lund scored off a corner kick from junior Anna Muccino.

In the second, sophomore Kristen

Luoma scored on a breakaway at 64:05 on a Lund assist.

Lund got her second assist of the game when she set up senior Erin Gallagher at 75:05. Gallagher scored on a shot from the inside box.

Lund struck net again at 78:26 to complete the scoring for the game. The assists came from Gail Wilson and Tracy Lute.

OU goalkeeper Holly Runstadler made three saves to preserve her fourth shutout of the season.

OU out-shot Findley, 17-5.

The women host Bowling Green State on Oct. at 3:00 p.m.

Women's record  
6-3

Youngstown bumps out OU

By KELLI PETROVE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team was defeated by Youngstown State in three games on Saturday, Oct. 3.

In the first game, OU scored eight points. OU tried to make a come back in game two and scored 13 points.

However, despite OU's efforts Youngstown dominated the final game with a score of 15-5.

Youngstown overpowered OU with 48 kills to 35.

Shyann Robinson led the kills with 11 in the three games.

The women play at Valparaiso on Oct. 9, at 7:00 p.m.



SETTING IT UP: Outside hitter Jessica Meadows bumps the ball as outside hitter Renee Williams steps up to give a helping hand.

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A RACE FOR THE BALL: Mid-fielder Gail Wilson, 9, passes ball to teammate forward Kaja Lund, 5, for a possible goal for the Golden Grizzlies girls.

Oakland University, Department of Recreation  
Fitness Schedule

Time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
6:15-7:15am	GF		GF			
9:00-10:00am	Step& Sculpt		Muscle Mania		Step& Sculpt	
12:10-12:50pm	GF	Step& Stretch	GF	Just Step		
4:15-5:20pm	Just Step	Muscle Mania	Cardio	Step& Sculpt	TBW	
5:30-6:35pm	GF	Step Surprise	Circuit	GF	Cardio	TBW
6:45-7:50pm	Circuit	Hi/Lo	Funky	Cardio		
8:00-9:05pm	Step& Stretch		Step & Stretch			

Aerobic classes grab jump start in rec center

By JENNIFER CORDER  
Special Writer

Are you ready to experience the workout of your life?

OU's department of campus recreation is sponsoring different fitness programs for intermediate to advanced.

All sessions are on a first come, first serve basis.

"To avoid the aggravation of not getting into a particular fitness program, it is recommended that you show up at least 15 minutes early," said Myla Padgett.

Each fitness program is a part of your

membership to the facility without an extra fee.

According to Padgett, Get Fit (GF) is a fitness class that is appropriate for beginners or those who want to gradually get back into exercising. Other programs that are available are: Aero-Box, Step and Sculpt, Total Body Workout (TBW), Interval Circuit, Cardio Combo, Muscle Mania, Just Step and Stretch, Get Funky, Cardio Sculpt, Step Surprise and Hydrofit.

Fitness classes run Monday-Friday from 6:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Studio 897. Classes began on Sept. 14. Classes in the pool began on Sept. 28.

Spotlight on the Black & Gold

MIKE BARTELS:

MEN'S SOCCER

By LISA BORICH  
Sports Editor

He's a business major, works as an assistant in night watch and he still manages to have enough time and energy to play for the Golden Grizzlies men's soccer team as a mid-fielder.

Junior Michael Bartels, a Chicago native, came to OU after being recruited by head coach, Gary Parsons, but says, "School comes first, then soccer."

He's capable of juggling everything because, "I have classes in the morning, practice in the afternoon, and at night I work night watch."

When Bartels first came to the campus, "I was scared and skeptical," Bartels said, "It was a great learning experience, but at the same time a little freighting."

Bartels not only had to overcome moving to a new state and a new school, but he also had to adjust to new teammates.

"My sophomore year, there were a lot of new faces, we have guys on the team from all over the world," Bartels said, "all of us had to get used to each other because we played as individuals not as a team." Bartels added, "It was fun playing with other guys, it made it more interesting."

The first season Bartels was at OU he red-shirted, but he had the opportunity to travel with the team to England.

Last season Bartels started and played in all

nine games and led the team with 22 points while scoring nine goals and assisting four goals.

This year, Bartels says, it's a different story, "We have a lot more experience playing together, we've gotten used to each other."

When asked what he would most like to improve in his soccer game, Bartels stated, "I don't have as much experience as some teammates, but I want to be playing at the highest level."

One thing that Bartels has that will help him make these improvements fast is his speed on the field.

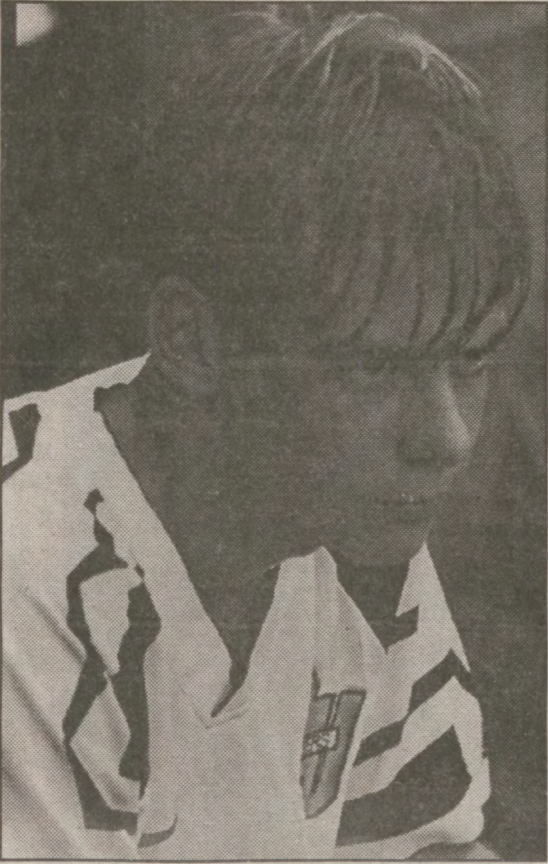
"If I could change anything about the game of soccer, I would make the field bigger."

Head coach Gary Parsons said, "Mike is probably the fastest player on our team and he tackles well." Parsons added, "He (Bartels) is a great natural athlete."

When Bartels isn't busy playing soccer he enjoys playing other athletics like volleyball. Bartels senior year in high school he captained the volleyball and soccer team at Mt. Carmel high school.

After graduating with a business degree from OU, Bartels isn't sure what he wants to do.

"I know I won't continue playing soccer, I may possibly consider doing some coaching."



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## CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

### Dan Quayle Lecture

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that former Vice President Dan Quayle will be speaking at Oakland University on Wednesday, November 11. The Lecture will take place in the Basketball Arena at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale on Monday, October 19. Ticket prices will be \$10 (\$7 if purchase on or before November 10) for Oakland University Students, Employees and Alumni Association Members for floor or East Concourse Seating. Oakland University Students will be able to buy North and South end bleacher seats for \$5.00. General Public tickets will be \$20 and will be available at the CSA Service Window and all TicketMaster Outlets.

Vice President Quayle, in his speech entitled "Standing Firm" will offer his insights into the results of the November 3<sup>rd</sup> national election as well as his views of what the issues will be for the immediate future for the country. Audience members will have an opportunity to ask Mr. Quayle questions.

Mark down Wednesday, November 11, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on your calendar and do not miss this timely lecture.

### International Travel

This year CSA is coordinating two exciting international trips.

The first trip to *Historic Mexico* will be during winter break, February 20 - 27, 1999 for a cost of \$1590 per person.

The May trip to *Turkey* will be from May 15 - May 25, 1999. The cost will be \$1950 per person.

Information about both trips are now available at CSA. Reservations for either trip can be made by calling Gina at DeWald Travel, (248) 528-9900 or (800) 228-0707.

### Alcohol Awareness Week October 18-24, 1998

- Sun., Oct. 18: \*All Greek "Social Function"  
5-8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge
- Mon., Oct. 19: \*Mock Graveyard Display" all week  
\*Candlelight Vigil honoring the memory of OU students, family & friends involved in drinking and driving accidents  
1:30 p.m. between North and South Foundation Halls
- Tues., Oct. 20: \*Breathalyzer & Sobriety Test Demos  
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\*Alcohol and Drugs Don't "Mix" in the Workplace  
5 p.m. in the Oakland Room
- Wed., Oct. 21: \*Alcohol and Drug Awareness Fair  
11 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge
- Thurs., Oct. 22: \*Are you at Risk to be a  
Alcoholic?/Genetic Assessment  
Noon in Room 123, Oakland Center  
\*Tree Dedication  
3 p.m. beside Kresge Library  
\*How Alcohol has affected my Life  
10:15 p.m. in the Hamlin Lounge
- Fri., Oct. 23: \*Alcohol-Free Fun Night at OU  
8 - 11 p.m. in the Rec Center
- Sat., Oct. 24: \*The 4<sup>th</sup> Annual OU "Make a  
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- ❖ SPB Murder Mystery, November 14



**CRASH Course:** Steve Roberts (left), mechanical and electrical engineering, and Bernard Theisen, (right), mechanical engineering were two of three contestants in the 2nd Annual Pioneer 1000 Soap Box Derby. Each contestant was responsible for building an original soap box car. Steve Roberts took home the 1st place Theta Tau Soap Box Trophy

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Dennis Collins

# From Soap Box to Hot Rod



As part of Chrysler week at OU, four vehicles were highlighted on campus outside between the OC and Beer Lake. Featured vehicles included, the Prowler, the Durango, a Jeep Wrangler and a Cavalier.

**Above:**  
**PURPLE POWER:** John Buchanan, chemistry senior, and Stacia Foster, psychology junior, wandered around the purple Prowler, peering in its windows, while imagining themselves in the drivers seat.

**Left:**  
**REAR VIEW:** Lisa Matwijiw, engineering sophomore, admired the hot rods sleek curves and sharp interior.



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