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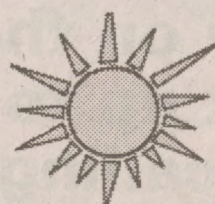
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FAST facts

- The University of Oldenburg, Germany, and OU signed a faculty and student exchange agreement this past summer. Vice President Ina Grieb, of the University of Oldenburg will give a presentation in the Lake Michigan room of the OC Today

- **Career Prep Week** September 25 - October 1. For more information about Career Prep Week, contact the office of Placement and Career Services, (248) 370-3250

- **Graduate School Application Information**, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 5-6:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Room, OC. Undergraduates interested in pursuing graduate work are invited to this informational meeting.

- **Career Night**, Tuesday September 28, 5:00-7:00. Lake Superior Room B, OC.

English Department Alums will share details of their own successful job searches as well as offer advice and reassurance for those entering the job market.

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Caught in the act

Police, prosecutor investigate covert SFH men's room tape for homosexual activity

By Kristi Twork

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

(Editor's Note: This story contains material which some may find too explicit.)

Is the men's room in South Foundation Hall being used for more than just nature's call?

Over the summer, OU police installed a hidden camera in one of the men's bathrooms to investigate suspected criminal sexual activity. According to OU police Lt. Mel Gilroy, the camera was installed for a period of four to five weeks and was located outside the stalls.

Director of Media Relations, Ted Montgomery, confirmed use of the camera.

"There was one camera in one bathroom, and it is no longer there," Montgomery said.

Students may have caught wind of the project by watching local network television news, radio, and newspaper coverage.

Campus reaction to the camera varied from mild disapproval, to curiosity, to indifference. Most students felt that the camera being outside the stall area was okay, and that the investigation was justified.

"As long as it's not in the stalls, it's okay if they had a good reason," said Shannon Prested, senior, accounting.

Other students were more cautious about approving the tactics of the investigation.

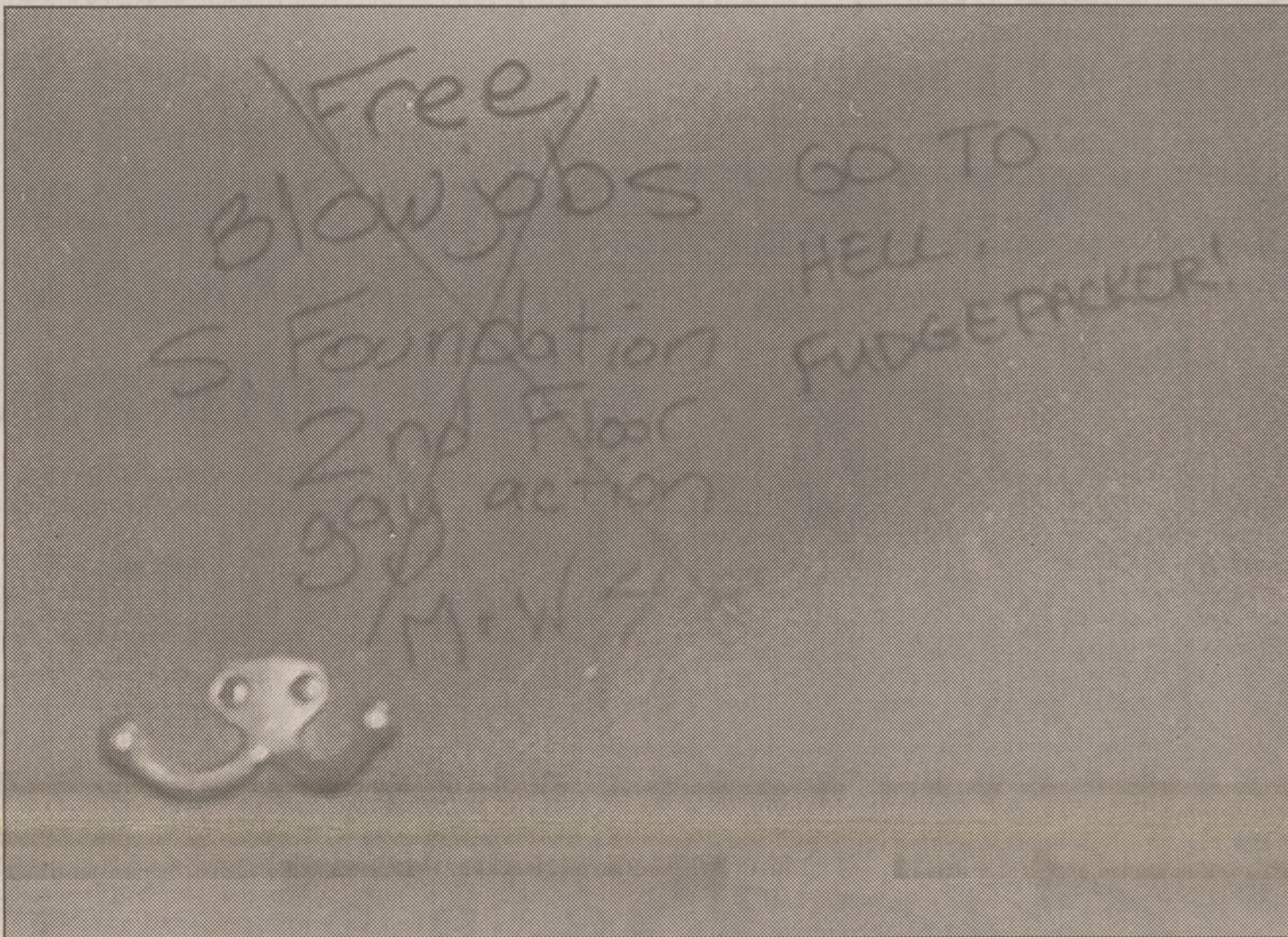
"I think there should have been at least a warning saying that there were cameras placed in there," said Michelle Sese, junior, MIS.

Before installing the camera, OU police reviewed the circumstances of the case with Oakland County prosecutors to determine whether procedural law supported the use of what Gilroy called a "covert application". They are currently working with the prosecutor's office in the hope of filing charges. The investigation is ongoing,



Reena Sibayan/The Oakland Post

The surveillance camera used to observe criminal sexual activity in the men's SFH bathroom is no longer in operation.



Reena Sibayan/The Oakland Post

Vulgarity continues to be an issue in the renovated lower OC men's bathroom. This photo was taken early Saturday morning. The graffiti was quickly removed by OC custodial staff.

and the future use of cameras as an aid in this case has not been ruled out.

"We will not preclude any lawful means of investigating criminal activity," Gilroy said.

A grievance was filed against the university by UAW Local 1925 the union representing the Clerical and Technical workers. According to union president Susan Russell, an employee inadvertently found the camera on August 3, and the grievance was filed within 30 days after that discovery. University officials will meet with the union to address the grievance on Wednesday.

Russell said that the union employees felt that they should have been notified of the presence of the camera. They will ask for the elimination of any future use of hidden cameras, and that all recorded tape obtained during the investigation be destroyed.

"Our members want to be assured that when they go in to the rest room, that they will be in a private place," Russell said.

X-RATED WEBSITE PROFILES OU

Sexually explicit websites target Michigan universities and colleges as havens for sexual experiences. The site describes specific locations on OU's campus and where people can go to "meet" other people. The site gives specific times and also forewarns of police activity in the described areas.

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*This is a very graphic site and contains sexually explicit pictures

Former student president runs for Rochester Hills city council

By Shajan Kay

OF THE OAKLAND POST

Former OU Student Body President Bryan Barnett is running for a city council position in Rochester Hills. If elected he will represent approximately 15,000 residents who live in district 3. Barnett graduated from OU with a B.S. degree in marketing in 1998.

Barnett is running for city council because he "loves getting involved and being a part of the process." He feels that he has a natural talent that tends to thrust him toward the political ring.

According to Barnett his campaign is centered around a "citizen first" vision for the city. When asked what "citizen first" meant, Barnett said that "there has been a lot of criticism from residents that complaints fall on deaf ears." Barnett feels that residents need to be brought back onto the standing committees of the city.

The goals of Barnett's campaign are fairly broad. He felt that since the term of a city council member is four years it is necessary to keep an open view because issues might change in that amount of time. Some issues that Barnett did address were road improve-



OU Alumn, Bryan Barnett moves into local politics.

Photo courtesy of Barnett campaign.

ments and fire protection. Barnett said that the city needs to develop some plan to pay for road repairs as well as develop a better plan for fire protection.

Barnett wants to fire up the communities and subdivisions that he wants to represent. He feels that if the residents are active "they can make all the difference in the world."

Barnett feels that people in Rochester Hills want to see change in the city. "People know the issues that are in their backyard more than anyone else," said Barnett, he also added that the city needs to become more in touch with its residents.

Contract talks continue between CT union, OU

By Shajan Kay

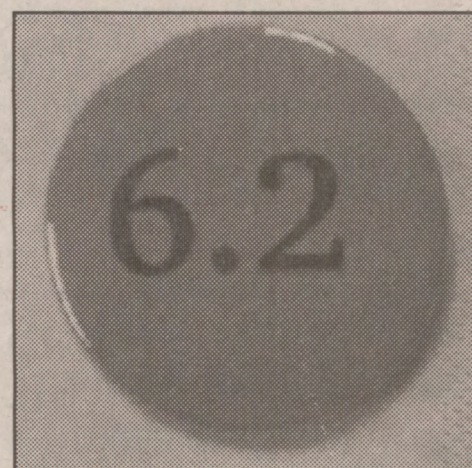
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Contract negotiations for the Clerical/Technical union are continuing this week. Negotiators met yesterday and are scheduled to meet again tomorrow, the 23rd. According to Susan Russell, President of the UAW's Local 1925, "members are getting very anxious and would like to see everything resolved equitably."

According to Russell, OU has been requesting that the union deliver its economic package to OU's bargaining team. An economic package includes wages and anything else that has a cost to it, such as health insurance. The union, however, is waiting for OU bargainers to tell the union what its figures on health care are. Russell said that the health care figures were scheduled to be provided at this week's meetings.

Bill Kendall, Assistant Vice President for employee relations, confirmed the union and university teams were meeting this week. Kendall would not comment on the negotiations citing confidentiality although he did say that talks were "progressing."

In a letter to union members, the union bargaining team encouraged its members to continue to report to work and to wear buttons in support of the union.



CT union member can be seen wearing 6.2 buttons as a reminder of President Russi's pay increase.

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UPDATING OU

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- **Video Pick of the Week.** Bring your lunch and join us in the **CAREER RESOURCE CENTER**, 154 North Foundation Hall, on Wednesdays from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. to watch a career-related video guaranteed to help you decide what major/occupation to select. Call 248-370-3263 for details or just stop by.
- **Congratulations** to the New Student Programs office and all the others involved in New Student Convocation and Welcome Week. What a great way to start the year!
- **Campus Recreation.** It's fall fitness time! Thirty-seven classes a week to fit any work/school schedule of fitness activity which includes Yoga, Tai Chi, Pilates and much more for your enjoyment. Bring a friend or sponsor someone for a membership! Learn to swim classes begin September 25. Be sure to sign up right away. If you already know how to swim, just come and enjoy some recreational swimming or a jump in the hot tub. Call **370-4REC** for additional information or visit our web site at www.oakland.edu under campus life and services. Fall hours are Monday-Thursday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon-11 p.m..
- **Congratulations** to Student Congress, Student Program Board, WXOU and the Oakland Post on your new offices located in the lower level of the Oakland Center.
- The **Academic Skills Center**, 103 North Foundation Hall, (248) 370-4215 would like to welcome students to the fall semester of 1999! We offer tutoring for most 100 and 200 level courses, and our tutors are students who've taken the courses you're taking. **STOP BY!!!** We also have handouts that offer tips for taking better notes, reading college textbooks, and writing research papers. **AND MUCH MORE!**

THIS WEEK

- **English Majors**, learn how to identify transferrable skills and put them into action with a variety of career options. Workshop for English Majors will be held Thursday, Sept. 23 from 5-7 p.m. in Room 125 of the Oakland Center.
- Would you like to gain experience for your resume, develop networking contacts, work with children and earn money for college? **Have you thought about AmeriCorps?** Applications are now being accepted for the September team. Orientation sessions and interviews will be conducted in the Oakland Center on Sept. 27 from 5-7 p.m. in Gold Room A, Sept. 28, from 12-2 p.m. in the Lake Michigan Room, lower level and on Sept. 29 from 3-5 p.m. in the Lake Michigan Room in the lower level. **You must attend one session to be considered for membership.** Earn a Living Wage Stipend! Receive an Education Award! Gain experience with children! Learn valuable job skills! Lend a helping hand to the future! Make a difference! Become an AmeriCorps Cadet!

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Career Prep Week** will be held Sept. 25-Oct. 1. Your ship is coming in! Navigate toward a successful future! Events include Mock interviews, Automotive Panel, Employer Open Houses, Health Careers Job Fair, a variety of workshops and MUCH more! Visit our web site for complete calendar of events at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> or call 370-3250.
- Weekend of Champions Oakland University - **WOCOU V** will be Sept. 30-Oct. 2.
- **Placement and Career Services Career Fair** will take place Thursday, Sept. 30 from 12 noon-3p.m. in the Student Recreation and Athletic Center with nearly 100 employers!
- **Seniors** - On campus recruiting begins October 4th. Register with Placement & Career Services ASAP to participate in this opportunity to interview with many of the most sought-after companies and employers right here on campus!
- **DaimlerChrysler Day** will be held in the Oakland Room, Oakland Center on Oct. 4, 1999 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students are invited to participate in this informal and free event. Dress casual.
- **Graham Health Center.** Watch for the upcoming flu clinics scheduled for October 19 and 26, November 2, 5, 9, 23 and 30, and December 7 in the upper level of the Oakland Center from 12 noon-3p.m. Cost is \$8. Hepatitis B will also be available, \$37 for a series of three shots. For more information call 370-2341.

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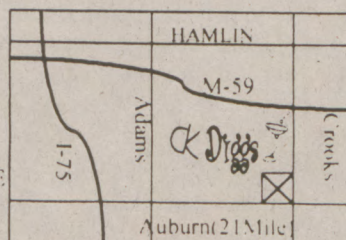
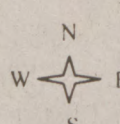
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CRIME watch

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As the suspect was leaving the store he was confronted at which time he showed the store manager a textbook beneath his jacket.

The man did not stop and left the OC. The suspect was seen getting into a white 1990 Mazda coupe, which was driven by another individual.

Numerous textbooks were stolen with a value of over \$100.

•DWI

While on patrol an OUPD officer observed a 1999 Black Pontiac Grand Am heading east bound on Walton Road. The vehicle was going 56 mph in a 45 mph zone. The officer began following the Grand Am as it approached Adams Rd. The driver of the Grand Am disregarded a solid red light and drove through the intersection. At this time the officer activated his overhead lights and siren. The driver turned into the Burger King, just past Adams, and stopped. While submitting a field sobriety test, the officer asked the driver to count from 97 to 83 backwards. The following is what the driver stated "97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 87, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97."

The driver submitted to a preliminary breath test which showed a blood alcohol content of .177.

The drivers vehicle was impounded and the driver was arrested for driving under the influence and driving while his license was suspended. The drivers license was confiscated and destroyed.

EMVAT wheels to studentaid

Student Cadets offer AAA style road side assistance



Reena Sibayan/The Oakland Post

New Wheels: OUPD has recently purchased a GMC truck to help aid in patrolling and roadside assistance on campus.

By Karen Turk

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Battery dead? Flat tire? Out of gas?

OU students and staff may have recently noticed a new addition to OUPD's law enforcement vehicles. The OU police will come to the rescue with their new gold GMC pick up, with gold and black graphics.

The vehicle is to be used as part of the EMVAT program, or Emergency Vehicle Assistance Truck. The vehicle was added to assist Student Cadets (formerly known as Student Marshals) in doing their job.

Cadets assist OU police by patrolling building grounds and parking lots. Cadets also serve as escorts to students and staff who feel uncomfortable walking alone at night, they also help identify hazards to the public. The Cadet program has been in existence at OU for more than 20 years.

EMVAT is a program for the benefit of OU students. It provides free vehicle assistance, including: jump starting vehicles, tire changing, supplying gas to vehicles on empty, and similar services. (If you lock your keys in your car the Cadets cannot help you but OU Police can) Police also hope the addition of another marked vehicle on campus will help deter property crime and reassure students. Cadets participating in the program are available

as escorts to student vehicles, assuaging the fears some night or residence halls students might have.

Previously a program with the same objectives as EMVAT existed, but was cut due to lack of funds. Lieutenant Mel Gilroy, has been successful in resurrecting it after five years of struggle. Gilroy estimated that \$28,000 has been used for the program.

The EMVAT program is viewed as a preventive measure against crimes such as automobile theft and larceny. The statistics for 1998 show the lowest over all criminal activity in 20 years on OU's campus. Gilroy feels this is in part due to more patrolling vehicles during the peak times, noon to midnight.

To be a Cadet, a student must put in an application, go through an interview and undergo a background check. Driving and criminal records of the Cadet staff are checked. The staff of cadets also go through training under the supervision of Sergeant Allen Steele Jr. The EMVAT is equipped with basic police equipment including emergency lights, a siren, and a police radio so that it can be used by officers when necessary. The vehicle will also have a device on it to jump start vehicles.

Shajan Kay, News Editor, contributed to this story.

Congress approves budget dispute over cabinet pay

By Shajan Kay
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Student Congress passed its yearly budget Monday, despite objections from some members of the legislature. Congress will receive approximately \$110,000 from the student activities fee. All students who take classes on campus pay a \$15 fee per semester, 24% of that goes to Congress for its operating budget.

Congress also reaped the benefit of a \$20,230 carry forward from last year. Budget expenditures include \$21,800 for expenses for phone, office supplies, furniture, computer maintenance, purchase of a laptop computer and \$1000 for the Presidents discretionary fund. The budget also allots \$11,750 for Legislative Affairs, \$7,400 for Student Services including \$6,000 for the Congress sponsored course evaluations, \$8,700 in Public Relations and \$7,000 for a \$24-hour computer lab.

The controversial issue was salary for cabinet, some \$42,573 for executive and cabinet salaries.

Representative Erica Oestman, felt that the pay of Cabinet members was too high and felt that it should be lowered. Cabinet members currently receive \$7 an hour. Oestman made a motion that the pay should be cut down to \$6.75.

A number of people from the legislature spoke in defense of the amount cabinet members are being paid. Among those speaking in defense of their pay was Student Body President Nick Mitchell.

Mitchell emphasized that the legislature could do what ever it felt was necessary in regard to pay but that cabinet members put in a lot of time over the allotted 20 hours that they are paid for. Mitchell felt that if pay was cut, cabinet members would not be able to be on campus as much or willing to put in the hours.

Representative Alan Cosma added that he felt that cabinet members should be paid by the importance of their position, rather than having them all receive the same amount.

The motion to change the pay of cabinet members failed with 9 against, 2 for, and 5 people abstaining. The budget as a whole passed with ten in favor, one against, and five abstentions.

Congress next reviewed a bill to create for students \$3,000 in book awards. The awards would be granted in \$250 increments to students who apply. Six awards will be granted per semester. The proposal to give out the book awards will be voted on next week.

The raise and bonus received by President Russi was also discussed by Congress. Some students expressed their concern for Russi receiving a raise while negotiations were taking place with UAW Local 1925, the clerical and technical unions.

Student Congress meets on 4:30 p.m., Mondays, in the Heritage Room of the Oakland Center. Any students interested in being on Congress contact Nick Mitchell at (248) 370-4290.

Shajan Kay can be reached at 370-4267 or via e-mail at sdikay@oakland.edu

Depression screening day slated for Oct. 7 at Graham

By Sara McDowell
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

OU's Counseling Center will be sponsoring a Depression Screening Day on Thursday, October 7. The screening will be open to all OU students and staff and will take place at the Counseling Center located inside Graham Health Center. Two presentations will be given, the first at 10 a.m. and the second at 1 p.m.

The screening day is put on by a national, non-profit organization that aims to raise awareness on depression, mental disorders and mental health.

"This is an educational program with a screening component to it," said Bela Chopp, Associate Director of the OU Counseling Center.

Screening participants will hear a brief talk on the causes, symptoms, and treatments of depression, followed by a short video. Participants will learn how to recognize depression in friends, loved ones and themselves.

Individuals who take part in the program, which ranges from a half-hour to an hour, can complete a short anonymous questionnaire that can be scored and discussed with a counselor.

"Depression is a very common condition," Chopp said. It lasts longer than a day or two of feeling sad. Depression is a mood disorder that involves extreme feelings of sadness

or hopelessness. To be considered clinical depression, these feelings must last for at least two weeks while interfering with the individual's everyday activities, Chopp said.

According to Chopp some of the symptoms of depression are restlessness, decreased energy or fatigue, feelings of guilt, hopelessness or worthlessness, a persistent sad or empty mood, loss of interest or pleasure in ordinary activities, changes in eating and sleeping patterns, difficulty concentrating or making decisions, or even thoughts of suicide.

Traumatic events such as the death of a loved one, the ending of a significant relationship, or being abused or assaulted, can cause the onset of depression. There are also positive transitions in life that can stimulate feelings of depression. Starting a new job or graduation can create feelings of loss, insecurities and the lack of self-confidence, said Chopp.

"Depression is very treatable," Chopp said. More than 80% of people with depression improve with treatment. Some forms of treatment are counseling and medication. One way an individual can prevent depression is to be aware of his/her feelings and to discuss them with others to obtain support. Another way to ward off depression is by exercising regularly, which helps to regulate feelings.

The Counseling Center offers OU students six free sessions of confidential counseling. To reach the Counseling Center, call (248) 370-3465.

Board rewards Russi with \$30K salary increase

By The Oakland Post Staff

(Editors note: This is a reprint from the September 15 1999 issue. The wrong version of the story was posted down due to a production error.)

OU President, Gary Russi is going to get a larger boost in this month's paycheck than any other OU employee.

The Board of Trustees, at its Thursday meeting, approved with no discussion in its consent agenda, a 6.2% pay boost for Russi, by increasing his annual salary from just under \$165,000 to \$175,000. In addition, the Board awarded Russi his second annual one time cash bonus of \$20,000.

Russi received an identical bonus last year from the Board. The increase is almost twice the percentage given to faculty this year, and the \$30,000 amount is more than most clerical and technical employees make in their salaries.

The CT (Clerical Technical) union, UAW Local 1925, which represents 250 secretaries, office assistants and lab technicians, is currently in contract negotiations with OU. Members complain that financial issues have not been discussed. The contract expired June 30, and members voted overwhelmingly to support a strike, if necessary.

Board Chairman David Doyle defended Russi's raise saying, "The President has done an excellent job. He has increased the growth, visibility and recognition of the university. The Board thought that he needed to be recognized."

Last year, the Board created a precedent for a one time cash bonus of \$20,000 to be awarded to the president. The extra money this year puts him in the mid-range for presidential salaries at other universities, Doyle said.

He declined to comment on CT contract progress.

OU student reaction was mostly negative. Said one student, "His raise is equivalent to a full undergraduate degree at Oakland. Gee, I'd love (to receive) that scholarship."

"Damn it! Why don't they build a parking structure instead of paying these people so much money," said graduate student Jim Grant.

"Did my tuition go down a percentage equal to his raise increase," asked undergraduate student Tramale Turner.

Student Shanika Finley disagreed. "I feel that it's okay as long as he's doing his job."

"I want a \$30,000 putt-putt golf course instead," said student Sara Wilbur.

Most faculty and staff were surprised at the news of the raise since it was buried in other personnel matters in the Board's agenda. The specifics of a consent agenda are not distributed to the public at Board meetings.

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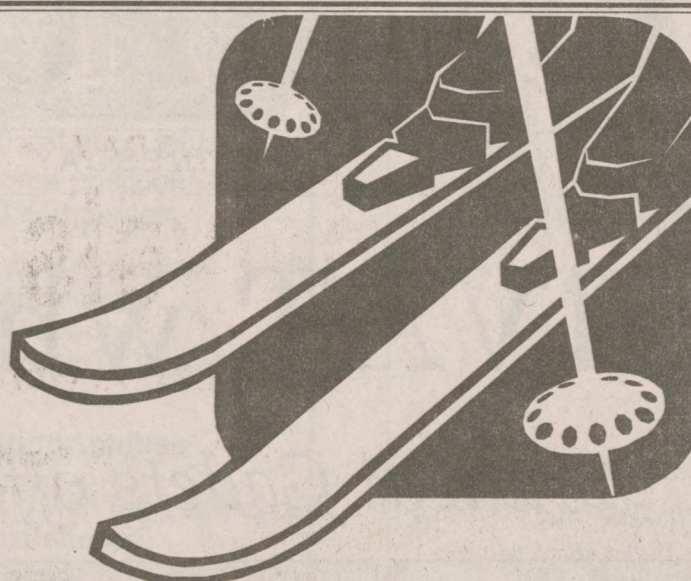
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8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Topical Seminars	Rooms 125-130 - OC
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.	Light Lunch Served	Oakland Room - OC

Monday, September 27, 1999

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Mock Interviews	Oakland Room - OC
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Information Table	Oakland Center
12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.	Automotive Panel	Gold Rooms - OC

Tuesday, September 28, 1999

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Information Table	Oakland Center
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Arthur Andersen Open House	Fireside Lounge - OC
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.	What Can I Do With A Liberal Arts Major Workshop	Gold Room A - OC
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Negotiating Your Salary Seminar	Gold Room A - OC

Wednesday, September 29, 1999

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Information Table	Oakland Center
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	EDS Open House	Fireside Lounge - OC
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.	A Brand Called You: Marketing Your BEST Assets Seminar	Room 126-127 OC
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Thursday, September 30, 1999

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11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Information Table	Oakland Center
12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m.	Placement & Career Services Career Fair	Student Recreation and Athletic Center
12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m.	Professional/Graduate School Forum	Student Recreation and Athletic Center

Friday, October 1, 1999

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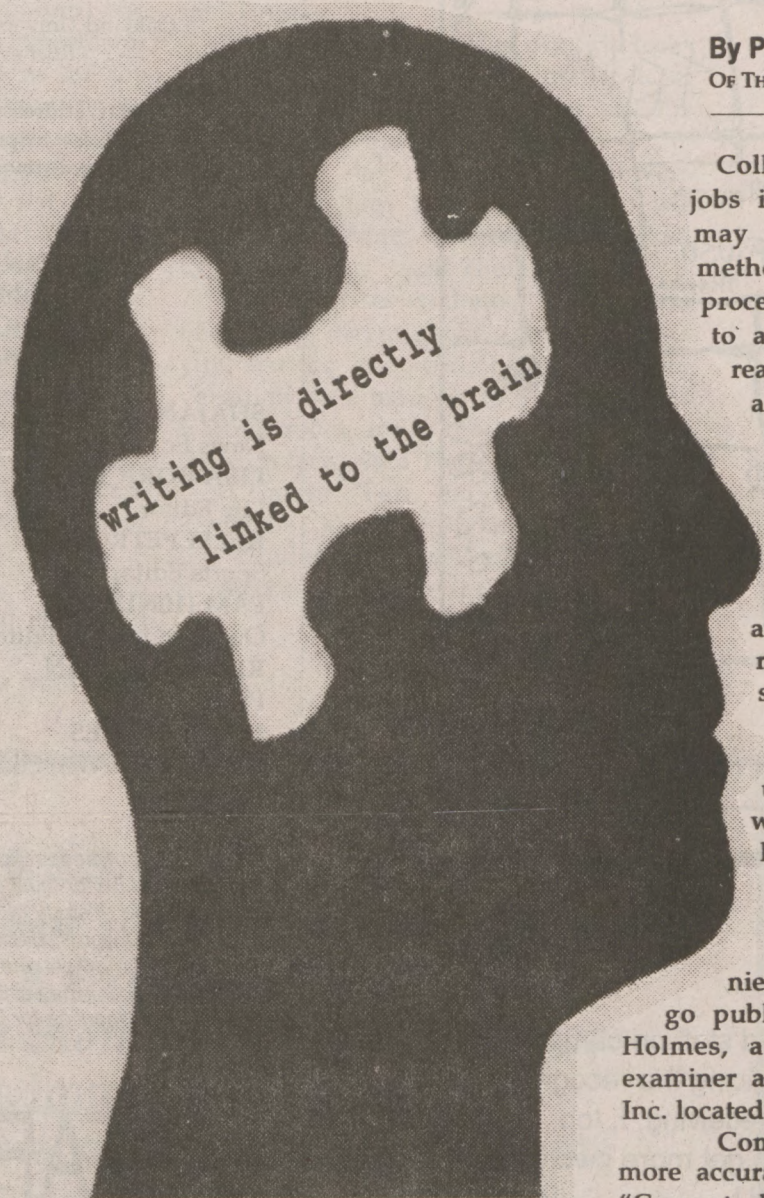
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Writing Analysis Friend or Foe

Will job seekers gain career insight or lose opportunities

By Pam Hendrix
OF THE OAKLAND POST



College students seeking jobs in the new millennium may face non-traditional methods in the interview process. Graduates won't talk to a clairvoyant or a card reader, but companies may ask applicants for a hand-writing sample.

Daryl Koehn, Ph.D., and author of *Online Journal of Ethics* writes, "While job interview, applications and recommendations remain the preferred screening technique, more than 5% of American companies use graphology (hand-writing analysis) when hiring."

"Handwriting analysis is on the increase. I think a lot more companies use analysis but don't go public with it," said Ruth Holmes, a certified handwriting examiner and president of Pentec, Inc. located in Bloomfield Hills.

Companies want to find more accurate methods for hiring. "Current hiring methods don't access personality. Test scores, grade point and experience won't provide knowledge of the applicants' ability to get along," said Mark Hopper, president of Handwriting Research Corporation (HRC) located in Phoenix, AZ.

Another reason for the increased use of graphology is that, "Companies can't tell perspective employers why a person left the job. They can open themselves to legal problems if they do," said Holmes.

The negative aspects of handwriting analysis are the potential loss of job opportunity and invasion of an

individual's privacy.

"I am not sure that graphology can hold up under scientific inspection," said Bob Thomas, OU's director, Career Placement Center. Research shows that eight states now accept "expert testimony" in court cases as valid evidence.

Holmes describes science as, "Something you can measure, calculate and repeat. If two or more people count the same characteristics and place the same values on those characteristics that makes the process scientific."

In regards to the privacy issue, Holmes said, "In the job interview process we do not reveal data that is unrelated to the specific job. As with all people some have integrity while others do not," said Holmes.

"Legally we don't have to inform a person that handwriting analysis will take place, but I will not reveal data such as personal sexual preferences, even if the employer asks," said Hopper.

Hopper also feels graphology is scientific. "I have computerized data from 2,000 published studies, and I have used 15,000 handwriting samples as a baseline indicator. I feel I have eliminated subjectivity and inconsistency from computerized analysis by using this computerized method. If two people with the same qualifications applied for a job but one was nice looking and the other had spiked hair, who would get the job?"

"The question of validity comes from those who have negative feelings toward handwriting analysis," said Hopper.

"I have had the same CEO write under different names just to see if I came up with the same result. Accuracy for graphology is about .7 compared to the Meyers-Briggs personality test, which scores a .4. A perfect score would be 1.0," said

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How Did I Fare, Friend or Foe?

by Pam Hendrix

I faxed a writing sample to Ruth Holmes. I only wrote out her first and last name. From that small sample she could tell:

- I have a slight hesitation in the things I do.
- I am too nice.
- I procrastinate, because I don't like failure.
- I am into research.
- Once I start a project, I stay on it until it is complete. I never give up!
- She would recommend me for a job because I would stay on it until it was complete, and I am loyal.

She absolutely nailed my personality correctly. I was shocked that she could access me so well from only two words. She intermixed my assesment as she was giving me an interview over the phone. We had never met, and did not discuss anything. I simply asked questions, and she answered.

She had several other assessments, but on those I will plead the Fifth

The Effects of Stress

by Mark Hopper, hrc.

SAMPLE 1:

Richard Nixon's crisp signature in 1955 while he was vice president.

SAMPLE 2:

His signature in 1973 after his reelection to the presidency.

SAMPLE 3:

His signature in 1974 after Watergate and facing impeachment by the House.

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Sunday



Mostly
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High -72
Low - 51



Students and Insurance

Q: I'm a junior in college. How much insurance do I need? — P.G., via the Internet

A: If you're like most students, then the answer to how much insurance you need is: compared to what you ought to have once you're a breadwinner, not much.

Sooner or later you're going to start hearing pitches from insurance salesmen. They'll tell you that you need life insurance, disability insurance, long-term care insurance, health insurance, dental insurance, eye insurance, home insurance, mortgage insurance, auto insurance, renter's insurance and travel insurance, to name a few.

What do you *really* need?

Well, the idea behind insurance is that you or your dependents are protected financially should some untoward event occur in your life. For example, a skiing mishap in which you, enticed by the challenge of Olympic downhill skiing, forget that 1) you never learned how, and 2) you're on Mount Everest.

Notice the key word above: "dependents." If you're unmarried and have no dependents, which is to say, people who depend on you for financial support, then you don't need much life insurance. Single students need only enough to cover final medical bills, funeral costs and, maybe, debts.

Too many single people walk around with enormous life insurance coverage because they want their loved ones to get a big payoff if they die. While we applaud their spirit, the reality is that the money spent on life insurance would be better spent on paying down debt and then investing in the stock market.

You won't have to worry about disability insurance until you're working, either. The purpose of disability insurance, you see, is to protect income lost when you cannot work. If you don't work, and have no such income to protect, then you won't find such coverage available. There is no job or occupation called "student," and no wage income arises from same. Students cannot get such coverage any more than can someone who is retired.

As you're no doubt being deluged with offers of credit cards, there's a special category we should mention. It's called credit life insurance, an expensive form of life insurance that really helps out the credit card company more than any survivors. The pitch goes something like this: "Hi there! Now that you have a credit card, shouldn't you think about insuring yourself for just PENNIES A DAY?" It may offer to pay off your credit card debt in the event that you kick off into that Great Graduate School in the Sky.

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PERSPECTIVES

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EDITOR'S view

Make the most of your college experience, get involved

Six years ago I entered OU a young, nervous and very intimidated freshman. Being at college overwhelmed me, and I wanted to distance myself as much as I could from my new surroundings.

Day in and day out, I followed the same routine for my first year.

I commuted fifteen minutes to campus and parked my car in the first spot that I would successfully beat another driver to. Before leaving my car I would scribble my classroom numbers on the palm of my hand, so I wouldn't have to ask someone where my class was located. Once I was safely nestled inside my class, I'd sit motionless and silent until class was over. I spoke to no one, not a student nor a professor.

When my hunger pains were too unbearable I'd rush to my car and eat my lunch alone listening to the radio.

For some unknown reason, I was too scared to eat alone in the eating area of the OC. After a year I realized that something had to change. That something was my dysfunctional social life. After a year of being at college I had not made one new friend. I ate lunch in the OC only a handful of times. And my car was starting to resemble my room because I was spending too much time in it.

My best friend from high school overcame her freshmen fears and joined one of the student organizations offered on campus. One day she walked into The Oakland Post office and asked one of the "frightening" upperclassmen if there was anything that she could do to help.

And instead of screaming at her they smiled. No one laughed at her or made fun of her, but rather they invited her in and got to know her.

Before too long she held a paid position on the paper, and her face became one that was familiar to many students,

faculty and staff on campus.

After noticing the recognition which she was receiving, I, too, decided that I needed to get more involved in something at OU.

Hanging out and around The Oakland Post I started to report more stories, meet more people and do more things. Finally, I began to enjoy being on campus.

Now five years later, I am the Editor In Chief of The Oakland Post. I like my job. Working at the Post has helped me in a number of ways. For one thing, I no longer eat in my car. Being an active student as helped me to make new friends, learn more about Oakland, and not mention build my resume.

I urge anyone and everyone—get involved. There are so many ways for you to join in and participate. During these first few week of school many of OU's groups and organizations have set up information tables to recruit new members for their groups. There are a wide variety of groups to fit different interests.

Don't be shy, be bold. GET INVOLVED!! You'll thank yourself for doing it.

JENN MADJAREV

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SETTING IT straight

Due to production problems, the front page story about President Gary Russi ran incorrectly. We apologize for the mistake. Please see page A3 for the corrected version.

LETTERS TO THE editor

Activist speaks out against bathroom cameras

Dear Editor,

Bravo to Mike Murphy for his biting and humorous jab at the recent OU police surveillance operations in men's bathrooms on campus, which is a clear violation of privacy.

Despite longtime rumors and allegations about the "problem" of male sexual activity in public restrooms, the truth is that very little of this activity takes place in public venues and even less of it takes place within the public view.

I have spoken with the University Police and they have indicated that the video surveillance stopped before fall session began and will hopefully now cease. The real concerns should be about privacy, as Murphy rightfully points out.

As an openly gay activist at OU for four years, I never witnessed sexual activity occurring in any men's bathroom. I have, however, seen heterosexual couples making out in plain view of other students in the middle of the day.

If police were serious about curtailing sexual activity in men's bathrooms they could post a sign indicat-

ing that the activity is inappropriate and will be dealt with seriously. The police at OU have done this in at least one bathroom. Or they could send a uniformed officer through the bathroom unannounced. Such practices would be more effective than aiming a camera at stalls and urinals to catch activity that may be happening in the late evening when virtually no one else is in the bathrooms.

Ironically, men who seek "public" sexual encounters think they are doing a much safer and healthier thing than pursuing a tryst at a bar where they are confronted with alcohol, drugs peer pressure and issues of rejection. Compassion should be displayed in dealing with these men. First "offenders" should be given a warning, not a misdemeanor.

Sean Kosofsky
Triangle Foundation
Director of Policy and Victim Services
Oakland University Alumnist

Student wants OU to slow down and be safe

Dear Editor,

An open letter to anyone who drives on campus: People, people, people!! Slow down! I realize you may be late for class, and it might not even be your fault (this time). But remember, there is a pedestrian law in effect here, as well as a speed limit.

How many times have you thought about the near collisions you've had with that inconsiderate moron who didn't stop when you were on your way from class and nearly spun you back all the way to South Foundation?

Have you lost sight of the fact that if a vehicle hits a person, the car wins, every time? (Except in court!) If it's raining or snowing, you can certainly sit there for the thirty seconds it takes for someone to cross the street. (And especially remember not to slam on the brakes in the snow!)

Another consideration, the Main Entrance to the campus, University Drive: the left lane is for people going to the north side of campus (Foundation Halls, Wilson, the OC and the Residence Halls); the right lane is for the south/east side (Varner,

Kresge, the Rec Center, and Dodge/Hannah/SEB). Don't get in the right lane because there's no one there, and then cut off the six people in the left lane because you can't manage your life enough to get to class on time.

I find it so hard to understand that two principles that could make life so much easier seem to be absent at OU, at least behind the wheel: Consideration for everyone else, and the ability to pay attention to your surroundings. Remember that you're not the only student here, that everyone ELSE has just as much a right to their safety as you; know what's going on - don't just stop in the middle of the hall in the OC to have a meeting - there might be someone walking behind you. To hell with politeness in your case, I'm going to be equally rude in return.

Mike Embury
Junior, biology major

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Hopper.

On the widely-used Meyers-Briggs test, "Ted Kaczynski known as the Unabomber, scored the same as I did, obviously, I won't kill people like he did," said Hopper.

Xerox spends thousands of dollars testing the validity of HRC's handwriting analysis. "Xerox obtained writing samples from job applicants. They did not open the results of the analysis until one year later. The results of this experiment showed that the people who fit the job according to my analysis were performing well, and the ones who were not qualified had been dismissed," said Hopper.

Both Hopper and Holmes list career placement as a benefit that can be obtained through the use of graphology.

"One client sent a handwriting sample of the CEO's secretary and said they were going to fire her. The secretary was feisty, opinionated and hard to control. Her test results indicated that she should be in sales. Her salary went from \$30,000 to \$200,000, and everyone was happy, except after seeing her test results she asked for more money," laughed Hopper.

"The purpose of handwriting analysis is to reveal the identity or what is best in people," said Holmes. A quote that Holmes regards highly comes from Alan

Cohen, a motivational speaker who said, "You are not being asked to change yourself. You are being asked to be more of what you are."

"People can learn but, you can't change their personality. If you don't understand yourself how can you select a job," said Hopper.

"People sometimes select careers unscientifically. One client when asked how he chose his career said, 'My mom said I would be a good attorney. Another said, 'I need to make more money so I became a doctor.' I have found that 80% of the clients I analyze are in the wrong jobs," said Hopper.

Although few companies use this technique Hopper was able to list at least twelve in the Detroit area that use his company for handwriting analysis.

"We have not run across employers using graphology in our job interviews. However, students on occasion are asked to fill out forms," said Thomas.

Thomas advises students, "To be aware of anything that might be used to evaluate you, starting from your first phone conversation to e-mail or to sitting in the waiting room under the watchful eye of the secretary," said Thomas.

A Career Fair is scheduled for September 30, noon - 3 p.m. in the rec center. Students may ask employers about handwriting analysis at that time.

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Oakland Room, OC

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Advanced sign-up required at the OC Games Room Counter starting Monday, September 20
Noon
OC Games Room

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OCTOBER 2

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Yo quiero fiesta

By Carmen Abrego

SPECIAL WRITER TO THE OAKLAND POST

OU students, faculty and staff, mark your calendars. The Hispanic Celebration Committee has planned an exciting week-long schedule of events at OU in honor of National Hispanic Heritage month. From Sept. 20-24 in the Oakland Center, a variety of activities will be offered to celebrate the Hispanic culture.

Students who have chosen Spanish as one of their general education required courses may look forward to this event. All are welcome to enjoy and appreciate these cultural activities.

The three largest Hispanic groups in the United States are Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans and Cuban Americans.

Today, more than 22 million people of Hispanic descent live in the United States.

Mexican Declaration of Independence Day, a legal holiday in Mexico, is Sept. 16. Mexicans celebrate their independence from a 300-year, colonial rule of Spain. It is the greatest day of the year for Mexico.

With celebrations beginning on Sept. 15; president of Mexico gives the famed *grito* (cry for independence) during the ceremonies.

Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla was a

Catholic priest who made a momentous decision that revolutionized the course of Mexican history. Hidalgo is revered as the father of Mexican Independence.

His famous words during the revolution were, "Mexicanos, Viva Mexico!"

Rakhi Roy, OU coordinator of Student Organization, Leadership and Diversity Programs said, "Students have a wonderful opportunity to enrich their collegiate experience by immersing themselves in the Hispanic culture by participating in fun activities throughout the week."

"The Hispanic celebration is an exciting program for OU students,

faculty and staff to experience and be involved in," said Gloria Sosa, Assistant Director, Office of Equity.

Monday in the Hamlin Lounge, Janece Hayes, Program Coordinator, and Jean Ann Miller, Assistant Director for the Center for Student Activities, will provide materials to create colorful Hispanic arts and crafts.

Tuesday the Oakland Center had "Latina Images: Exploring Our Identities," panel discussion from women who addressed the "myths" versus "realities" of Latina images of women portrayed in literature and the media.

The Rio Bravo Restaurant, located on Squirrel Road, across from

OU, will be offering a ten percent discount on all meals when students present their OU spirit card.

Happening today from 12-1 in the Oakland Center is, "Hispanics at OU: What box did you check?" a panel of students sharing their perspectives of what it means to be a Latino at OU.

Today Gloria Messenger from the Department of Engineering will be teaching the latest steps and moves in Latin dance from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms.

"So to those who would like to get into the new era and learn how to dance to Ricky Martin's songs,

HISPANIC continues on B7

life Edge

EVENTS

Tonight

•**Secret International Pop Society** meets every Wednesday at The Magic Stick from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Thursday

•**Isotope 217** with the Eternals performs at The Magic Stick in Detroit at 9 p.m.

Friday

•**Super Furry Animals** with Kid Silver performs at The Magic Stick at 9 p.m.

Saturday

•**Superchunck** with Rainer Maria and the Pinehurst Kids performs at the Magic Stick at 9 p.m.

Sunday

•**Erica Schroth** performs a piano recital at Varner at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students.

COMING SOON

•SPB presents **Gordon Bennett** at the WOCO weekend Oct. 1 at 8pm.

•The Best of **Second City** comes to Varner Recital hall on Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Performing live, \$5 for students.

•SPB is having a **Road Rally** on Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. Try to find your way around Rochester, \$20 per team, sign up now.

•**Laughter on the 23rd floor** by Neil Simon at Wayne State Univ. Oct 8-12th at. Tickets \$11-18

WALK

•Sigma Pi is participating in the **Walk to Cure Diabetes**. The fundraiser made \$600,000 for the charity last year. It will be at Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion on Sept. 26. The 10K walk starts at 8:30 a.m. and will go until noon. For info call 248-569-6171.

Diabetes is one of the leading causes of death by disease in America.

Sixteen million are affected with costs exceeding \$98 billion annually.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International donates more money directly to research than any other non-governmental health agency.

Groovin' Blues



Post Photo/Ted Bolak

GROOVIN' ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON: Fellow blues enthusiasts enjoy the tunes.



Ted Bolak/The Oakland Post

BLUES FEST: Young and old relish in Ann Arbor's Blues & Jazz Festival. Keb' Mo' was a featured attraction at the event.

By Ted Bolak

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

This weekend Ann Arbor had the blues and it also had jazz. Starting Friday night and lasting to Sunday evening, the seventh annual Ann Arbor Jazz and Blues Festival came to visit. The event was held in scattered venues including Gallup Park, Michigan Theater and Bird of Paradise. Many people visit annually, but some were first timers and even though the idea of this music festival was new to them, historically speaking, the festival is a long lived effort.

As for the music, this year's event started off with three sold out shows on Friday, Sept. 17. Among the highlights were Buddy Guy at the Michigan Theater and Charles Earland, the "Mighty Burner" at Bird of Paradise. Buddy Guy started his career in Ann Arbor and was influenced to pursue performing because of the crowd's response. Guy, therefore, had a chance to play up to the crowd and was a great presence throughout the night.

The festival came to a close with the Keb' Mo' Band, another large name in modern blues. Keb' Mo' won Grammy Awards in 1996 and 1999 for Best Contemporary Blues album and won the Acoustic Blues Artist of the year at the W.C. Handy Awards.

One especially interesting concept was a "Meet The Artist Tent" where the general public could interact with the performers after they left the stage. This gave a backstage feel to the entire festival.

Some believe it to be the best part of Ann Arbor and they say that it is hard to tell whether it is an end-of-summer event, or a summer highlight.

The artists themselves enjoy interactions with their fans. As Steve Turre, of the Steve Turre Quartet stated, "A musician is supposed to be like a doctor, your supposed to heal people. When I hear positive reactions from people who enjoy my shows the healing even works on me."

People should be exposed to alcohol earlier

In some European countries children are allowed to drink alcoholic beverages when they start walking. In the United States, in most states, for a person to legally consume alcohol they must be 21 years old. So is one more right than the other? If we took one child to represent a European country and another to represent the United States, will one child be more well-rounded than the other? Will one child be more susceptible to alcoholism?

I remember my first experience with alcohol, and it wasn't my 21st birthday. I was eight years old. I was sitting on the arm of my dad's chair next to my father. We were watching TV together and my father was drinking a beer. I asked my father if I could have a sip of his beer. He gladly held the glass up to my mouth, and I had my



LISA BORICH

better than that!

At that age, whenever we had a family gathering my grandfather would pour me a small glass his homemade wine. We called it Grandpa's dynamite. My glass would be filled with 1/3 wine and 2/3 7UP, because the wine was so strong. Basically I was drinking what we call today a wine cooler. Was my family

first taste of alcohol. My reaction was that it was the most disgusting thing I have ever tasted in my life. The paste at my elementary school tasted

wrong to expose me to alcohol as such an early age?

I think they did the right thing. At that time, I had more common sense about alcohol than most 21-year-olds do. I knew that alcohol was something that you slowly took pleasure in and not to pound it down to see how drunk you could get.

So when I first moved to college, I didn't go nuts bingeing to become an alcoholic, like some college students. I remember when I first moved on campus, and I think I saw more alcohol consumption than, than I did in my whole life.

It didn't matter what day of the week it was, I saw people drinking and partying like it was New Year's Eve.

I think this happens because of the sense of rebellion from parents who told you that you shouldn't drink. I

also learned that when you tell a child that they can't do something they want to do it more.

That's why so many students abuse alcohol when they get to college, because they feel liberate from their parents' rules.

If kids are exposed to alcohol at an earlier age they may not abuse when they get their freedom from home. If children learn that it is okay to have a drink when it is supervised by parents then people won't have the urge to go on drinking binges.

After all these years I still don't like beer but I am fond of wine.

Lisa Borich is a senior journalism major and Life Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.

Mystery, Alaska scores emotional win



Photo courtesy of Hollywood Pictures

By Joe Gray
OF THE OAKLAND POST

At first glance, "Mystery, Alaska" is a movie about a small town hockey team that gets involved in a game against the New York Rangers and they have to fight against unsurmountable odds to compete and save the town's pride. Sort of an adult version of "The Mighty Ducks."

While the hockey game is a major part of the story, what makes the movie enjoyable are the people.

The people of Mystery are obsessed with hockey. Their entire culture is based around the Saturday Game. This game played on a frozen pond and it pits the ten members of the team against each other.

The team is coached by the town judge (Burt Reynolds) and the players are selected by the mayor (Colm Meaney) and few of the towns oldest citizens.

To play in the Saturday Game gives a player celebrity status.

The Saturday Game is what holds the community together. The town's identity is based on the belief that no team can skate faster or play pond hockey better than the boys from Mystery.

That belief is challenged when former resident turned sports writer Charles Danner (Hank Azaria) arranges to bring the Rangers in for an exhibition game.

Once the sanctity of the Saturday Game is threatened, the townspeople's personal lives are thrown into turmoil.

John Biebe (Russell Crowe) is the town sheriff and the team's oldest player. He has lost a step and begins to question his role on the team. The troubles he has on the ice have made him pull away from his family. To further the void between Biebe and his wife (Mary McCormack), he devotes even more time to the team to prepare to play the Rangers.

Danner was never accepted in Mystery because he didn't play hockey and couldn't skate. He returns to the town to show that he made it in the "outside" world. By setting up the game, he wants to take away the magical aura that surrounds the team.

His plan backfires when a struggle with his conscious puts his ego against the love he has for his home.

Hockey has influenced Judge Burns' whole life. As a youth, he was never good enough to play in the Saturday Game. Now he is the coach and his son "Birdie" (Scott Grimes) is on the team. The judge will not give his son a break and constantly criticizes "Birdie" about his lack of defensive play.

"Mystery, Alaska" gives the audience smaller looks into the lives of the townspeople.

The team has a group of good-hearted misfits. There is "Tree" Lane (Kevin Durand) the gentle giant, "Skank" Marden (Ron Eldard) the ladies man, Conner Banks (Michael Buie) a gun-toting grocer, who is the team's best player, and Stevie Weeks (Ryan Northcott) a 17-year-old skating phenom.

One of the funniest scenes in the movie happens when Week's girlfriend Marla Burns (Rachel Wilson) fears that his place on the team will get him more attention from other girls in high school. She tries to seduce Weeks in snow-pow, and his reaction is, well, premature.

Mystery is populated with many endearing people with real problems. It seems half the town holds desperately onto their way of life, while the other half desires to leave the isolated surroundings.

Meaney delivers a solid performance as the town's mayor. He struggles with keeping the town from falling apart under the circus atmosphere that the exhibition game creates, while his wife (Lolita Davidovich) looks for someone to keep her warm during the cold Alaskan nights.

Along with believable characters, the movie's action scenes are realistic and fast-paced. The shots of the skaters are quick and exciting. There are moments when you feel the rush of an actual hockey game.

"Mystery, Alaska" is an emotional movie. Lessons are learned, doubts are dashed, and it is learned that games are not all there is to life.

Some of the scenes designed to make the audience shed a tear are forced, but they are effective.

The movie may be part "Rocky" and part "The Mighty Ducks," but it offers a group of quality characters that are not seen in other movies of this genre.



Photo courtesy of Hollywood Pictures

Mystery, Alaska Rated R

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(Out of four stars)

Don't cop an attitude

Winston Churchill once said, "I like a man who grins when he fights."

He probably never had salad dressing dumped on his head.

Some days it does seem like a fight, doesn't it?



MIKE
MURPHY

A big food fight. You feel like you've got pudding on your face and milk all over your shirt and all you can do is just duck down, run like a mad bastard for the salad bar, grab a hunk of lettuce and throw like hell.

We're never at peace. It's always a showdown with someone or something, somewhere: with other people, bureaucracy, time, ability, exams, our own impulses. We throw and throw, but the meatloaf and potatoes of the world keep on coming.

Sometimes life fights fair. But if you bet that happens often, you'll be a poor man. You're going to get whole entries dumped over your head some days.

Bad things happen. And that will make you mad. But I'm here to tell you: don't worry about it. Is throwing an attention-starved hissy fit at Caribou because you spilled a vanilla cooler on your Old Navy Tech Vest(tm) really a great way to run your life? It's a good enough reason to go into a deep, philosophical depression questioning the unfairness of gravity, the chaos theory and the striking similarity between coolers and frappuccino?. I personally recommend none of the above. Including buying that stupid-looking vest. (No offense for you conformists out there)

Listen:
Look at road rage. If you think about what you're really doing when you travel by automobile, you should thank every appropriate deity you know that you even get home alive. Think of the physics involved in driving a car, and what that amount of force can do to your fragile little body. And yet we scream at people and lose control from behind the wheel because, why? We're slowed down for 30 seconds on a 10 minute trip trying to get to class of all things.

And I have seen more displays of human desperation, grief and anxiety in the line going to the financial aid and registration offices than I've seen in any war movie or "ER" episode.

Just last weekend, I saw a woman nearly lose control of her bowels because she was upset that they put a tomato on her burger. She flung the offensive hunk of beef in the face of the bewildered food court worker and threw her arms up in disgust. Over... lunch.

Seriously, what in the hell is the deal with you people? Give it a rest, already.

We live and die each day over things that just don't matter worth a damn.

Yeah, Life isn't easy. You will get cut off on the freeway. You will spill your drink. They will give you tomatoes. You will wait in line. When you do, laugh it off. Let it go. It's not important. Think of what's important to you - really think.

You can buy more vests - (because looking and sounding and thinking like everyone else you know is extremely important at a time in your life when you should be "finding yourself.") You can get to class a little late - this is a bit of knowledge I know intimately and hold very close to my heart. You can get to know the person in front of you in line. And, get this, you crazy woman: you can take the tomato off the damned burger and not give the kid such a hard time.

Get out there and kick some ass, OU. The world is nothing but an ass that begs for kicking. But do it smiling.

Some days, life does seem like a food fight. Take your tomato in the face, launch a condiment in the air, and grin.

Adversity makes great people greater, and lesser people forgettable. The difference between immortality and mediocrity is determined by attitude. Hero or footnote: which one is it going to be?

You decide.

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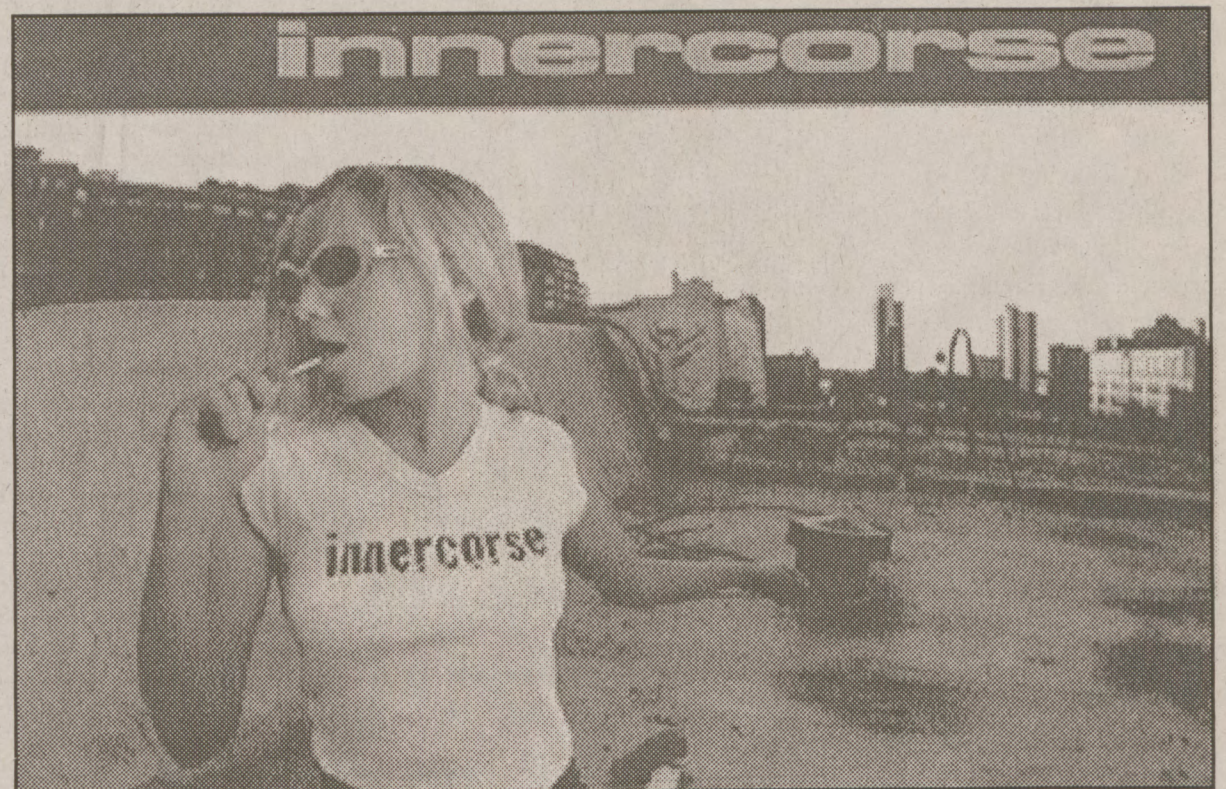


Photo courtesy of Innercorse

LOCAL SENSATION: 'Innercorse' was recently signed to Maverick record company. Radio station 89X will be hosting their show at Gameworks in Great Lakes Crossing (Auburn Hills) on Halloween.

In a world of their own

By Cara Plowman
OF THE OAKLAND POST

"Innercorse is coming y'all... watch it go!"

Printed in the CD cover, among the lists of names the band gives thanks to, and in the smallest print imaginable, Seth Culp, lead vocals, makes this one statement.

The once small town band recorded its album in Toronto and is now living that simple statement (really!).

Hailing from Ortonville (or as they call it, O- Ville), the five man group is just getting the taste of fame in their mouths.

"It's really exciting (and)

heavenly," said Culp. "It's fun but hard work."

The music comes from Andy Soldos, bass, Derek Jeffery, guitar, Ryan Darnell, drums and guitar, and Ben Hornbeck, programmer and DJ.

They are five guys who have the ardor it takes to build songs and make a career out of doing what they love. Upon first listen to their self-titled CD, the sound doesn't remind you of anything you have yet to hear.

The disc contains 11 cuts (and no covers!). It has a punk rock feel but they're in a world all their own.

Every song is distinct from the one before it. The lyrics

give insight into the passion these guys have to play music and make it big.

Along with Factory 81 (another local act), Innercorse rocked 7th House in Pontiac last Saturday. Each band played an hour-long set which left the crowd asking for more.

The band's only flaw seems to be that it is livelier on stage. The show itself was both visually appealing and musically alive. Although the album showcases great talent, it doesn't do the job the same way the concert did.

Don't get me wrong though,

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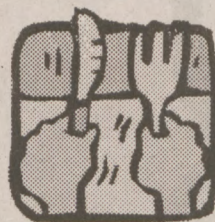
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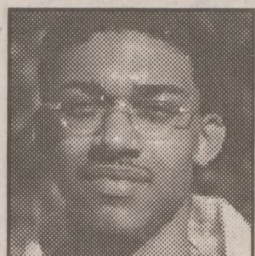
Let's entertain you

Everyone everywhere hears 'what should we do tonight?' all too often. This, in turn, leads to contention or a fight because, inevitably someone did that last week and someone else doesn't have much money. So, is there really any answer to the undying question we all hate so much to answer?

If you trace back to child hood, you'll remember telling your parents that you're bored and there's never anything to do. Even then, monotony succeeded in your war against boredom. Now, you're an adult, and believe it or not, your problem still remains. There is hope though.



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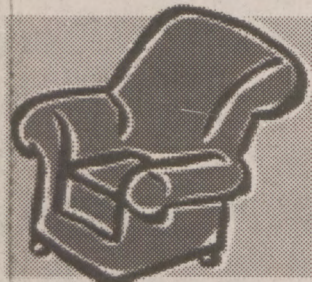
"I be clubin' at *Legends*."

Darrien Rice
Freshman
Computer Science major



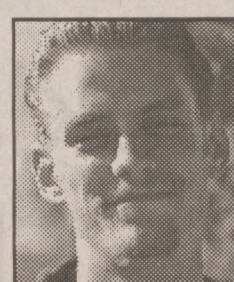
"We go to *Fridays* a lot. I love to go to Barnes & Noble and have coffee."

Jodee Baker
Junior
Engineering Physics



"I go to Lansing a lot. My best friend's boyfriend is a DJ. I usually go to watch him spin."

Mindy Drews
Junior
Social Work concentration



"More or less I like to hang out with my friends at places like *Dave & Busters*."

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"Maxwell"

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"Def Comedy Jam"

Fox Theatre presents Russell Simmons' comedy show. October 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50-35.

"Sonia and the disappear fear band"

Thursday Sept. 30 at 9:30 p.m., the alternative band plays the Blind Pig. Tickets are \$8.

BIRMINGHAM

A cruise down Woodward is sure to turn up some interesting and new things to do.

Magic Bag (22920 Woodward, Ferndale, 248-544-3030) is another small venue with a lot of insight into the local scene. Prices vary but are reasonable.

Magic Stick (4140 Woodward, Detroit, 313-833-9700) shows punk rock on Mondays, soul, R&B, and

reggae on Tuesdays along with many other attractions. Also, they offer a restaurant, the Majestic Café, which is open until 2 a.m. The café is known locally for Billiards, Bands, and Beverages.



ROYAL OAK

Royal Oak plays host to many stores, galleries, clubs and restaurants that it's no wonder that it's a favorite for many.

For music, check out Memphis Smoke (100 S. Main St., 248-543-4300). Great ribs and a blues band create merriment. They host bands every night but Monday, and rarely charge cover.

Also, the Royal Oak Music Theatre (318 W. Fourth, 248-546-7610) can cure your concert withdrawals. Now that it's getting cold, it's time to move the acts inside. The Music Theatre is relatively

small so intimacy is at it's highest with your favorite bands. Ticket prices vary. Every Saturday, the theatre turns into a nightclub. Cover is \$7.

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle (269 E. Fourth, 248-542-9900) does unrehearsed sketch comedy on Tuesdays. Cover is \$5.

The Main Art Theatre (11 mile and Main St., 248-542-0180) shows independent and small production movies that don't play anywhere else. It will cost you about the same as other theatres.

DETROIT

For \$3.50 you can get to the top of the Renaissance Center (Marriott Hotel on Jefferson in Detroit, call 313-568-8600 for the Summit). The restaurant is open until 10 p.m. daily. The observation area is open until midnight and rotates 360 degrees about once an hour.

Second City (2301 Woodward, Detroit, 313-965-2222) always has fun entertainment. Shows are original and change regularly. Tickets are under \$20 for most shows.

PONTIAC

Pontiac offers a taste of art and music for very little money.

For music try 7th House (7 N. Saginaw, 248-335-9838). Seating is limited, the stage is small but the place jams with small acts and lesser-known local bands. Ticket prices vary and selected shows are free.

The Velvet Lounge (24 S.

Saginaw, 248-334-7411) gives free dance lessons every Monday (swing) and Friday (Latin). On Sunday dance to house, hip hop and techno music until two a.m.

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SEPT. 19	
Oakland	4
Central Florida	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

SEPT. 19	
Oakland	2
Eastern Michigan	1

MEN'S GOLF

SEPT. 18 & 19	
OU A.	1st
OU B.	5th

WOMEN'S GOLF

SEPT. 18 & 19	
OU	12th

CROSS COUNTRY

SEPT. 18	
Midwest Collegiate Women	8th
Men	5th

UPCOMING GAMES

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 23-EASTERN MICHIGAN, 4 p.m.
Sept. 26-AKRON, 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 22-at Western Michigan, 4 p.m.
Sept. 27-at Detroit, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 24 - at Oral Roberts, 7 p.m.
Sept. 25 - at UMKC, 7 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Sept. 26 - 28 - at the Butler Fall Invitational, Time TBA.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Sept. 24 - BLACK & GOLD INTRASQUAD, 7 p.m.
Sept. 26 - 13th ANNUAL ALUMNI MEET, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Sept. 25 - ALUMNI MEET, 1 p.m.

Men kick opponents down

Men shut out Xavier and Central Florida at OU's Global Soccer Classic

By Kelli Petrove
OF THE OAKLAND POST

The Men's Soccer team showed everyone what Grizzlies can do when it hosted and dominated the Global Soccer Classic on Sept. 18 and 19.

During day one of the tournament, OU shut out Xavier University. The first shot that made it past Xavier's goalie was by junior midfielder Gunnar Halvorsen just before the end of the first period. Junior midfielder Adam Heinemann was credited with the rebound assist.

The men capped off their win with a goal off a steal early in the second period by junior forward Paul Snape.

The final score was 2-0 handing sophomore goalkeeper Mike Skolnik his third shutout of the season.

The defense is as much to thank for the shutouts as is Skolnik, because it keeps the goal area clear.

"Mike's a good goalkeeper," Men's Head Soccer

coach Gary Parsons said. "The combination of a steady goalkeeper and good team defense gets the shutouts."

After a dominating game against Xavier University, OU came back on Sept. 19 to show even more skill and team work.

Central Florida University didn't get anything past Skolnik in the entire 90 minutes, earning him his fourth shutout this season.

Junior midfielder Jeppe Lagerbohm dominated the scoring for OU racking up three goals and assuring OU a victory. Lagerbohm was named Offensive MVP for the Global Soccer Classic.

Sophomore forward Inge Pedersen also scored for OU. Snape received three assists and freshman defense Jason Perry also had one assist.

Senior captain Mike Dodd was named Defensive MVP at the end of the weekend.

Total domination was the key to OU's game. The Grizzlies had 21 shots on goal compared to the Golden



Knight's seven.

Defeating Central Florida University also made the Grizzlies the winners of the Global Soccer Classic which OU has been hosting for about 15 years. Each year different teams are invited to participate in the weekend tournament.

The men's record improved to 4-1-1 after the weekend.

The men play their next

three games at home starting on Sept. 23 when they face EMU, then on Sept. 26 against Akron, ranked just above OU at 3rd in the region and on Oct. 1 against Butler, a top ten team.

"Akron is a tough team," Parsons said. "All three games are important because they are in our region."



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FULL CONTACT SOCCER: (Right) Junior forward Ron Mashni holds the competition down with his bare hands. (Above) Junior forward Paul Snape gets on top of things to get the job done.

Changing seasons heat up indoor recreation

By Kelli Petrove
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Beaches and suntan lotion are out and entertainment options are decreasing with the drop in temperature.

Bowling alleys are heating up now that the summer season is over.

"The winter is ten times busier than the summer," said Larry Thompson owner of Fiero Lanes in Auburn Hills. "Summer is very bad for us."

Bowling alleys are scattered all over the neighboring cities and many now come equipped with a bar and sometimes Karaoke.

Karaoke is offered at Auburn Lanes in Auburn Heights on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays, and at Fiero Lanes on Wednesdays. You must be 21 or older to join in.

Another option for bowlers is "Glow Bowling"

which is offered at Avon North Hill Lanes in Rochester Hills on Fridays from 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Black-lites light up the lanes and make the pins glow-in the dark for a different type of bowling experience.

"It is a cool new bowling with a disco effect," said owner of Avon North Hill Lanes Tom Langan.

North Hill Lanes also offers a discount with an OU student ID every Wednesday from 9 p.m. - midnight. OU students will get three games for \$7.

"Cosmic Bowling" which involves black-lites, laser-lites, fog machines and give-a-ways is offered at Collier Lanes in Oxford every Saturday from midnight - 3 a.m. It is also offered on some Fridays and Sundays.

Collier Lanes is also offering a chance to form an OU student league to anyone interested.

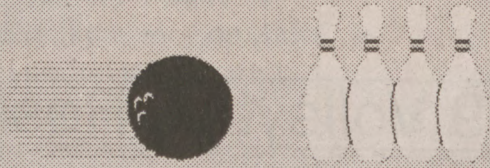
Local bowling alleys to check out

Auburn Lanes 248-852-1710
\$1.75 per game
\$2.00 shoe rental

Fiero Lanes 248-335-9293
\$2.00 per day game
\$2.50 per evening game
\$1.75 shoe rental

North Hill Lanes 248-651-8544
\$2.75 per game
\$1.50 shoe rental

Collier Lanes 248-628-2851
\$2.50 per day game M-F
\$3.00 per evening game M-F
\$1.50 per game all day and night Thur.
\$3.00 per game Sat. and Sun.
\$1.00 per game after 8:30 on Sun.



CROSS COUNTRY MIDWEST COLLEGIATE MEET

Sept. 18, 1999

Women

Place	Name	Time
14th	Jennifer Kunst	18:55
26th	Jeanine Chura	19:14
32nd	Kristie Kieffer	19:22
76th	Christina Colombe	20:13
101st	Stephanie Colombe	20:37
108th	Thersa Derwinski	20:45
156th	Michelle Martin	22:01
275th	Colleen Fradette	22:30
305th	Beth Knight	23:06

Overall the women placed eighth out of 30 teams.

Men

Place	Name	Time
14th	Bill Monnett	26:22
21st	Mike Camilleri	26:40
28th	Ryan Bissell	26:49
81st	Gabe Wardell	28:01
87th	Scott Kinczkowski	28:09
92nd	Kevin Donovan	28:14
94th	Mike Wither	28:17
150th	Kurt Brinker	28:51
176th	Rob Camilleri	29:13
218th	Ed Lewandowski	30:03

Overall the men placed fifth out of 26 teams.

Learn to scuba dive on OU's campus

The Department of Campus Recreation is hosting a scuba program on campus starting this month. This program is open to all OU students, community members, Department of Campus Recreation members and their families. Upon completion of the course students will receive a permit that allows them to get their open water dive certification. This final phase is not available on campus, because it can not be done in a pool.

Cost-
• students \$165
• faculty \$185
• community \$200

When-
Session I starts on Sept. 21 from 6-9 p.m.
Session II starts Nov. 3 from 6-9 p.m.
(each session runs for seven weeks)

Where-
The Department of Recreation's Aquatic Center on the campus of OU.

Required Equipment-
Students must provide their own mask, fins and snorkel.
Tanks, regulators, dive tables and a free subscription to the Diving Times will be provided.

For more information contact Terri Eudy X4533

So long Michigan & Trumbull, Hello Woodward

Think back, do you remember that catchy chant that Detroit fans used to say? No not "Let's go Red Wings," or "Baaaaaad Boys." No, the one I'm talking about is "Bless You Boys."

Now I know that some of you out there might be a little young to remember when that was popular. I was only seven years old myself, but I remember it like it was yesterday.

It was 1984 and the Tigers had just won the world series. Tiger Stadium was the best place on earth. My older cousins were really big fans, and they took me to the old ball park quite often. This is where my love for Detroit sports began.

Tiger Stadium is a very special place for

Detroiters, and on Monday we will be saying goodbye to one of the greatest buildings in the world.

From Ty Cobb to Kirk Gibson to Tony Clark, some of the greatest players to ever wear a major league uniform have played at Michigan and Trumbull. The Lions even played there way before the Pontiac Silverdome was built.

Some of you might not even know that Mark McGwire hit his first home run in... you guessed it, Tiger Stadium.

Now as we come closer to saying goodbye to Tiger Stadium, and hello to Comerica Park, I can't help but



RAMEZ KHURI

remember all the great times I had there. All the great double plays and home runs. The legendary voices of George

Kell, Al Kaline, and Ernie Harwell, and the newer voices of Josh Lewin and Kirk Gibson.

I recently went down to take a peek at Comerica Park, and it's looking great. The best thing about it is that there is not going to be any obstructed-view seats. You Tiger fans out there know what I'm talking about.

As great as the building is going to be when it's completed, it will never fully take the place of the building at Michigan and Trumbull. In fact the only thing I

don't like about Comerica Park is the name. If it were up to me, I would have kept the name "Tiger Stadium" because it's just very odd that the Tigers would call any other place home, but it's not up to me.

As hard as it's going to be, I am comforted by the words of Kirk Gibson during a recent Tiger game. He said that "sure there are a lot of great memories at Tiger Stadium, but a new building means new memories."

I agree with that, and hopefully those new memories will be good ones. I'm taking that thought "right down Woodward for a strike".

Ramez Khuri is Assistant Sports Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.

Spotlight on the

Black & Gold

STEVE
NOTTINGHAM



Pam Hendrix/The Oakland Post

By Mike Robberson
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

When Steve Nottingham isn't hanging out with his mates or eating lasagna, you can find him on the field working on his game.

Born and raised in Cambridge, England this 19 year old freshman has been playing soccer most of his life. At the age of 17, he began playing professional soccer for Scumchorpe United in the third division of the British pro leagues. For the last three years Steve has played for Scumchorpe United well enough to earn an athletic scholarship to OU.

Assistant Men's Soccer coach Steve Seargeant, who happens to be a fellow countryman, discovered Nottingham at the British trials in 1998. Although he had the talent to play at the collegiate level last year, Nottingham decided to play a third year in the British pro league.

Now that Nottingham is at OU, he is ready to bring his experience in the pros to OU Men's Soccer Team.

Currently sidelined with an ankle injury that occurred in December of last year, Nottingham is anxious to get back in the swing of things. Nottingham had rolled his ankle during a soccer match, and only four months ago he found out that he had calcium deposits in his ankle, which required surgery.

"My short term goal is to get back in the game," said Nottingham.

Nottingham has high hopes for himself and his fellow soccer mates this season.

"I would like for the team to make the top 25 in the country, I think that is a brilliant goal for us," Nottingham said. "We shouldn't fear anyone."

As far as academics are concerned, Nottingham has thoughts of majoring in business and would like to earn at least a 3.0 or higher this semester.

In his limited spare time, Nottingham enjoys listening to British pop bands such as "Oasis" and "Verve". He also likes to just hang out with his mates, have fun, and watch his favorite player Tony Adams of Manchester United.

With Nottingham's experience and desire to win, he is here to make an impact on the OU Men's Soccer Team.

Grizzlies fight for victory in double overtime

By Kelli Petrove
OF THE OAKLAND POST

The Grizzly women roared over EMU taking it to double overtime and defeating the Eagles with a final score of 2-1. OU's victory on Sept. 19 ended the undefeated status for EMU, dropping its record to 5-1. OU's Women's Soccer Team has a current record of 5-2.

"Defeating EMU was one of our season goals," Women's Head Soccer coach Nick O'Shea said. "We knew it was going to be difficult."

EMU took an early lead in the game with a goal by Kate Lewis.

"We didn't play real well in the first half," O'Shea said. "But we stepped it up in the second half."

OU didn't let the Eagles have control for long when freshman defense Debbie Cartmell scored with an assist from Gail Wilson.

Cartmell's goal tied up the game and forced the teams into overtime. Both teams had two shots on goal without any success, taking the game to another overtime.

"We train so that the women are fit enough to play

for a long time," O'Shea said.

At minute 111.20 junior midfielder Anita Rapp scored the game winning goal and wrapped up a win for the team.

"Rapp and Wilson played well in the midfield," O'Shea said.

The win was the result of a total team effort in all areas of the field.

"Anna Muccino and Kim Moore played in the back and shut down any threat from EMU," O'Shea said.

"Ashley McGhee played well and kept the pressure on EMU."

The women's next home game is on Oct. 8 against Wisconsin Green Bay. They play again at home on Oct. 10 against Oral Roberts, a team rival.

"Oral Roberts is our rival in the conference," O'Shea said. "They are the only team last year to beat us in the conference."

To increase support for the women in their second conference game of the season alumni day is planned for the home game against Oral Roberts.



KEEPING AHEAD: Junior Forward Kristen Luoma keeps ahead of the competition when EMU traveled to OU on Sept. 19. OU defeated EMU 2-1 after double overtime.

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The Oakland Post

Women take on the Raider Challenge

By Arnett Richard
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

This year has already been a challenge for the Volleyball team.

New coaches, a new starting line-up, and for the players, a new role from last season.

"Three of our starters didn't show up this season," Head Volleyball coach Ed Tolentino said, two of the players were Shyann Robinson, and Caty Rommeck, who both transferred to Bowling Green State.

With a 2-6 record and 22 more games to be played, OU traveled to the Raider Challenge Tournament. The women took a loss from Wright State on September 17, with set scores of 13-15, 5-15 and 4-15.

Taking on a strong role in the game were sophomore middle blocker/outside hitter Cloretta Porter and junior setter Andrea Cothren who both had five kills in that

game.

With only a night between games, OU didn't let the pressure get to it and went one-for-one on Sept. 18, defeating Sacred Heart University with set scores of 15-9, 15-1 and 15-8.

Sophomore middle blocker Tess Pierce and sophomore outside hitter/ middle blocker Carmen Trippett both had 12 kills in the victory over Sacred Heart University.

At the end of a long tournament, OU lost to the University of Toledo with set scores of 8-15, 12-15 and 7-15. Pierce had nine kills.

Head Volleyball coach Ed Tolentino called the game "a good wake-up call."

"Our girls are increasing their level of play. Over all it was a good tournament," Tolentino said.

The women play on the road against Oral Roberts on Sept. 24 and against UMKC on Sept. 25.

The Grizzlies do not play at home again until Oct. 8 when they host Valparaiso.

1999 Volleyball Roster

Name	Pos.	Year
Kim Shetler	S/DS	Junior
Lisa Matwijiw	OH/DS	Junior
Erica Brown	OH	Senior
Jamie Puckett	MB	Junior
Karin Reed	DS	Senior
Carmen Trippett	OH/MB	Sophomore
Andrea Cothren	S	Junior
Tess Pierce	MB	Sophomore
Cloretta Porter	OH/MB	Sophomore

Head Coach- Ed Tolentino
Assistant Coaches- Paul MacDonald, Renee Williams, Jessica Meadows and Kim Brahmer

OH - Outside Hitter
DS - Defensive Specialist
S - Setter
MB - Middle Blocker

Black Bears tie in preseason game

By Ramez Khuri
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Many skills go into a good sports team.

The most obvious are quickness and smarts, but without team chemistry or heart, you have nothing.

OU's men's club ice hockey team, the Black Bears, displayed all of these aspects as it hosted the University of Toledo on Friday at its first preseason game.

Goalie, Dennis Berchulc Jr. said "Overall, I think we did really good for our first game against a team that has been established. We really pulled together as a team."

The beginning was pretty shaky, as the Black Bears fell behind early by a score of 4-0 "The first period we came out, and I thought we had the jitters it was the first game for everyone and once we worked those out, we played pretty well," said Berchulc.

The Black Bears outscored Toledo 3-0 in the second period to make a game of it.

OU once again outscored Toledo in the third period 3-2. The final score of the game was a tie 6-6.

"We pulled our goalie and had six attackers, and we ended up tying it. We were

scored one goal a piece for the Black Bears.

Kevin Shamoun had three assists, Eric Wojno and Mark Christina each had two, Nick Cardoni, Steve Jalaba and Robert Wishaw all had one assist for the Black Bears.

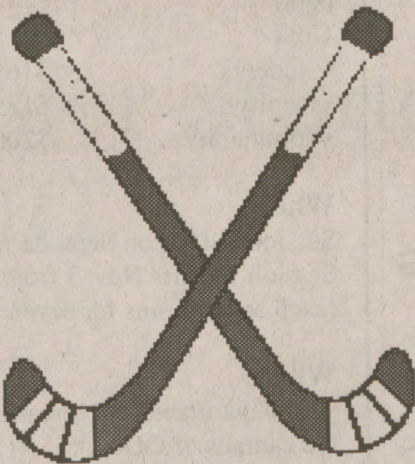
Goalies Berchulc, Jeremy Sarnovsky and Sean Zeldes all played twenty minutes each. Berchulc allowed four goals, and Zeldes allowed two. Sarnovsky had a shutout during his time playing.

The next Black Bears game is at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 against Ferris State.

The game will be played at the Rochester Onyx Ice Arena located on 24 Mile and Dequindre Road.

OU will play at home against Bowling Green on Oct. 9, against Grand Valley on Oct. 15 and will travel to Michigan State University on Oct. 17.

The Black Bears will close out its season on Feb. 26 when they face off with the University of Michigan Hockey Club.



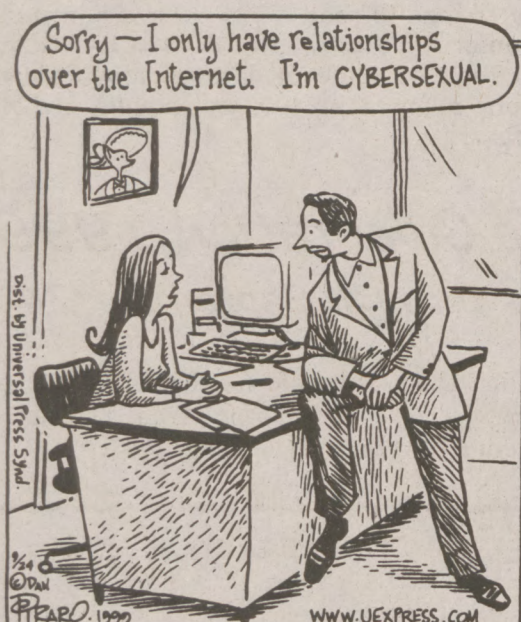
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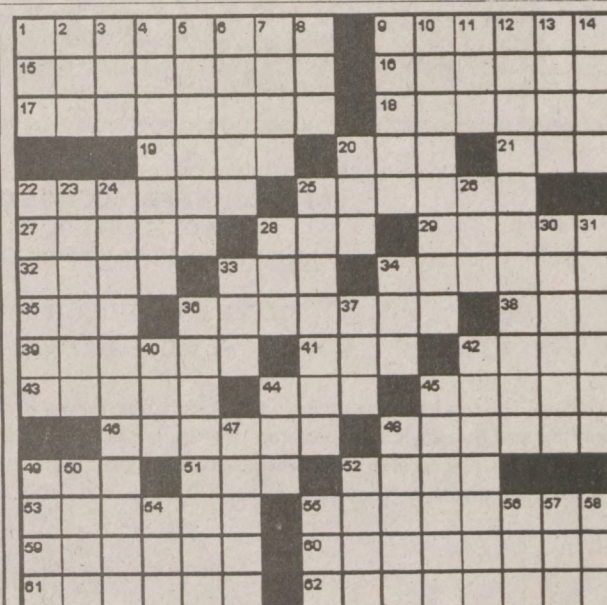
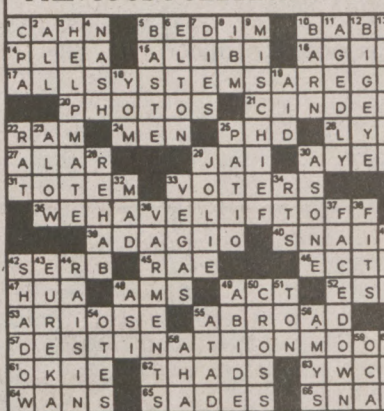


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"QUIT SMOKING!" by Patrick McConville

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Signs of the Times

September 22 - September 28

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) — Get in contact with a long distance friend or acquaintance; they are receptive now. Now is time to adjust to the recent radical changes in your life. Accept things for how they are.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) — Use your discipline and patience to resolve an emotional issue at work, or it will get worst. Beware of self-deception; it is easy to have an inaccurate view of yourself now.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) — You are starting to at least perceive more power in your relationships. Making a little effort to communicate makes a balanced relationship possible.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) — Express yourself openly and honestly at work, or your intense emotions will come out another way. Balance your material needs with your emotional needs; remember they are not the same.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your personal magnetism is strong, but so is your ego, so keep your negative side in check. Love gets easier, but only after you open up and communicate with others.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) — Cooperating with others, particularly over the next month, can lead to financial gain. Family life demands ease up, but don't forget about them completely.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) — Say what you want and chances are you will get it. Hidden but chronic problems arise; deal with them effectively and you will find hidden strength as well.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — Relax; your financial and materialistic picture are coming into focus. The better you balance your energies in the different areas of your life, the more beneficial each will be.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You're all over the place this week; friends will keep you (and your ego) grounded. Other people are tying up your money, but things will work out soon.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Projects are going slow, but some unknown impediments are coming into view. Cooperation with others, as well as communicating, will help move things along.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Find the patience to stick it out with your current situation, though a new love interest may be part of the problem. Travel and talk with non-involved parties to get objectivity on the situation.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Beware of gambling and other risky speculation; this probably isn't your week. There have been major changes at work, either in the environment or with you internally; it's time to rebuild.

OU Alumni Damon Brown (Libra) has been studying astrology for the past 7 years and writing statewide astrology columns for the past year.

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WEBgirl

Web Girl is the newest edition to **THE OAKLAND POST**. Check her out every week as she travels deep into cyberspace to reveal some of the internet's most unusual, interesting and informational websites. Take it away, Web Girl.....

Whether you're planning a party at your place, or a night at the movies with friends, don't play phone tag or send mass e-mails trying to reach people. Send them an Evite at www.evite.com. They'll thank you for not cluttering their mailbox and you'll love the neat features of this "electronic invitation."

Sound off about your favorite and not-so-favorite websites with Third Voice (www.thirdvoice.com). It's a system of "online Post-It Notes" you "attach" to parts of a website. Other users of the free, downloadable program can view the "notes" and post their own rebuttal.

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this is your chance," said Messenger. "Don't miss it!"

On Thursday from 11a.m.-2p.m. the Fireside Lounge will be transformed into a Latin marketplace. Don't forget your wallet. A wonderful Mariachi Band will also perform in the Pioneer Court at noon.

Also Thursday, "Poetry Night at the Cafe," from 6-8 p.m. in the Lake Superior Rooms A and B at the Oakland Center. It will be an excellent opportunity to exchange the sweet sounds of poetry. Mexican chocolate and Pandulce (Mexican sweet bread) will be offered to make a perfect evening.

Finally, on Friday, "Travel Opportunities: Around the world in an hour," in the Fireside Lounge at the Oakland Center. A travel representative will give valuable information on traveling to other countries.

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they know what they're doing. They jumped on stage sporting in vogue gear (and a big Afro wig), had 'snow' storm from above, black lights, and color projecting lamps. They were enthralled with their music, playful with the crowd and gave the hard core fans something to sing along to.

If you missed them play at the Shelter in February, the Warp Tour last July and, more recently, 7th House, don't miss them at Gameworks this Halloween.

The Center for Student Activities

"What's Happening" This Week!

If you want to find out "what's happening" on OU's campus, this is the weekly column to read. This column is brought to you by The Center for Student Activities (CSA) Office. We are located in Room 49 in the lower level of the Oakland Center. Our phone number is 2400, on campus, or (248) 370-2400, off campus.

Hispanic Celebration 1999 Continues through September 24

For more information about Hispanic Celebration 1999, see posters all over campus or contact Diane Ariza, Director of Admissions and Enrollment Management, (248) 370-3360.

CAREER PREP WEEK

September 25-October 1

For more information about Career Prep Week, see banners and flyers hanging in the Oakland Center or contact the Office of Placement and Career Services, (248) 370-3250.

Announcing OU's Fall Festival

Experience a "Five Star Weekend" at

WOCOU V

Weekend of Champions at Oakland University
September 30-October 2

For more information, about WOCOU V, check out *The Oakland Post* ad in this week's issue, flyers and posters on bulletin boards, or call the CSA Office, 2400 (on campus) or (248) 370-2400 (off campus).

Student and Greek Organizations Information Updates

- **THANK YOU** to all the student, Greek and Club Sports organizations that came to Officers Training on Saturday, September 18. If you missed Student Organizations Officers Training, sign up in the CSA Office to participate in the next training being planned during the month of October.
- Every organization must register for the 1999-2000 academic year. Registration forms are available at the CSA Office. They must be submitted by Friday, October 1, to be officially recognized as a student organization.
- Student and Greek Organizations Day is Thursday, September 30. If you would like to reserve a table, submit your reservation by Friday, September 24. There are a limited number of tables available. *What great way to recruit new members!!!*

CSA SERVICE WINDOW

The CSA Service Window is located directly outside the CSA Office.

Oakland University events you can sign up for are:

- Seniors: Set Your Sails! on September 25.
- "Take an OU Prof to Lunch" on October 1. One ticket per OU student. Limited number of tickets: 25.
- WOCOU V Appreciation Dinner Tickets for commuter students on October 1. One ticket per OU student.

SPB events you can sign up or buy tickets for are:

- Road Rally on October 2 during WOCOU V.
- "Second City" Touring Company on October 2 at Varner Recital Hall.
- Trip to Minneapolis/St. Paul on November 4-7.
- Tickets to "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on October 10 at the Masonic Temple.
- Sign up for the Annual "Murder Mystery" at Meadow Brook Hall on November 13.
- Tickets to "Footloose" on November 14 at the Fisher Theatre.

OU gives from the heart . . .

AMERICAN HEART WALK

Saturday, October 2, 1999
on the campus of Oakland University

Participate in OU's fundraising effort to support the American Heart Association:

Buy a heart for \$1.00.

Buy a raffle ticket for a

RESERVED PARKING SPACE

ON OU'S CAMPUS FOR A MONTH

1 ticket for \$1.00 or 6 tickets for \$5.00

Drawing: Friday, October 1, 6:00 p.m., Pioneer Court, OC

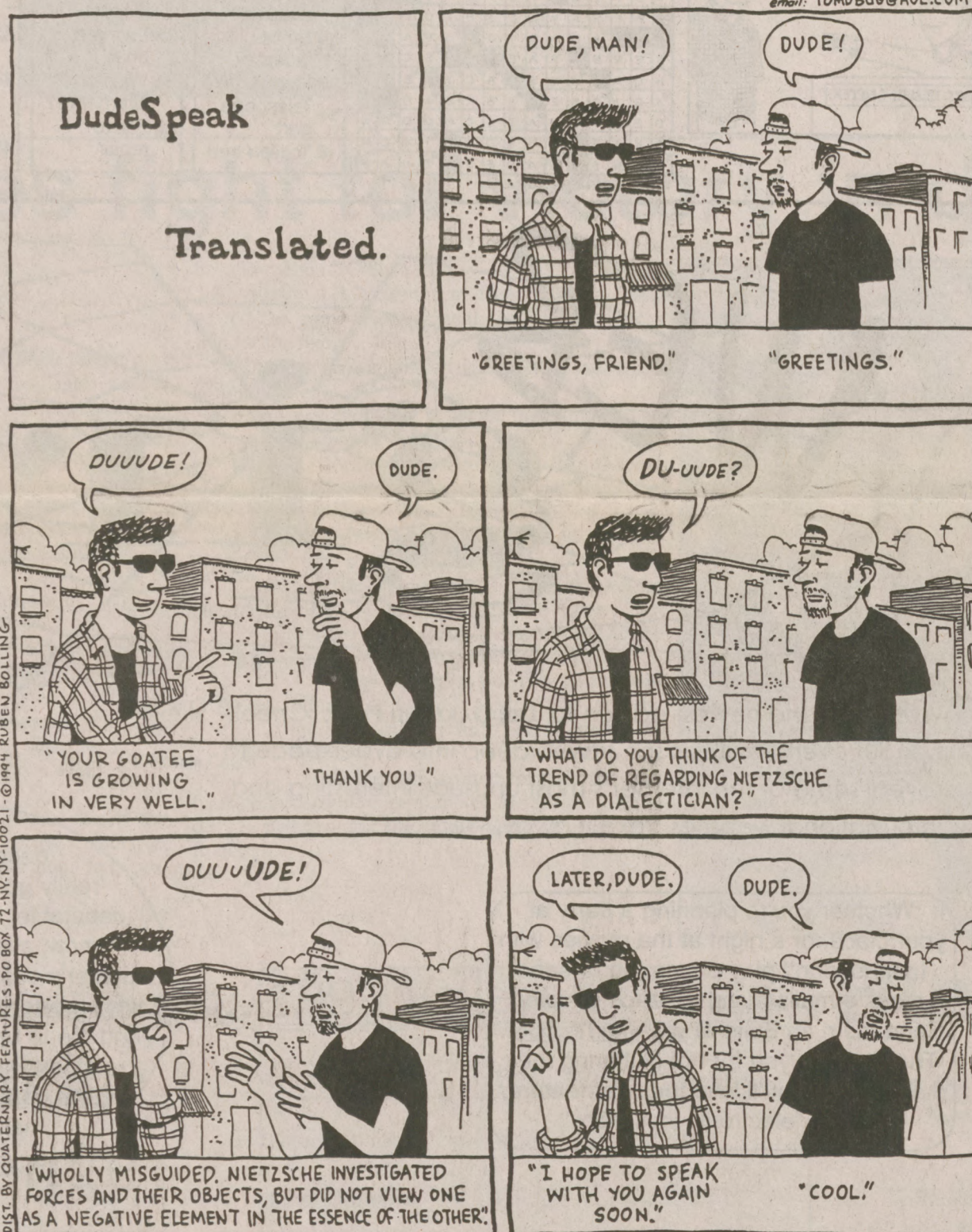
Hearts and raffle tickets on sale
at the CSA Office, ERD, Office of the President, and OUPD.

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Chuck Shepherd's NEWS OF THE weird

Lead Stories

- An August Knoxville News-Sentinel story profiled the self-described "profit (that) God spoke of," Richard Settle, 44, who began spreading the gospel three years ago by vandalizing buildings in several states. Sometimes, he warns people of the impending New World Order merely by painting religious symbols on the buildings; in other instances, he spreads the Lord's word by urinating on the walls. He has been charged with crimes in 10 incidents and convicted so far in three. Settle's mother said his behavior stems from a fractured skull 21 years ago when he was hit by a car.

Smooth Reactions

- Recent Rages: Donovan Moore, 43, was cited for disorderly conduct in April in Janesville, Wis., after he impatiently cut into a line of cars in a funeral procession and then made obscene gestures at the mourners. And from the Barberton (Ohio) Herald police blotter, May 27: "A 33-year-old West Virginia man drove his vehicle into a 30-year-old Barberton woman's fence, then tore her gate off its hinges. He had driven to town to try to have sex with her, but she refused, so he drive back to West Virginia."

- Victoria Smith, 58, was arrested in March after pulling a gun on Pastor Chester Miller of the Saddle (Ark.) Baptist Church during the closing prayer because he hadn't preached from Revelations, which was important to Smith for her feud with another church member. And Wesley Free, 44, was arrested in February after firing on the congregation at the Church of the First Born in Oklahoma City, allegedly because the pastor wouldn't remove his name from the membership rolls.

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