

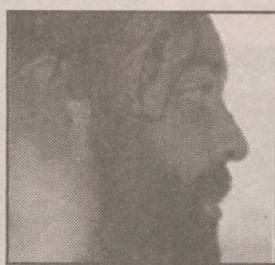
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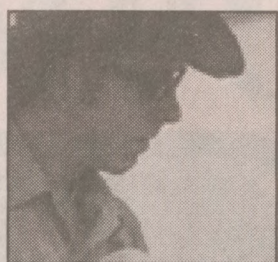
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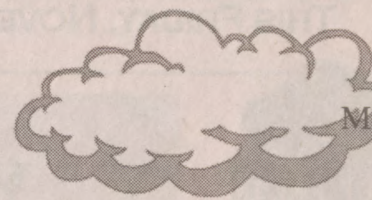


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The big question raised at the Board of Trustees meeting was this: What do students need more – improved campus life or more parking?



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• Another discussion will be held to promote this week's Dialog on Racism. At 4 p.m. today in the Fireside Lounge, The Arab American Student Organization and the Muslim Student Association will host International Coffee Hour: "The Many Faces and Faiths of Arabs and Muslims."

• A roundtable discussion will be held at noon tomorrow in the Gold Rooms about "Racism on OU's Campus Through the Eyes of OU Student Leaders."

• Michael Luick-Thram will be presenting "Out of Hitler's Reach: The Holocaust and Scattergood Hostel for European Refugees" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Lake Superior Room. The presentation will be followed by a panel discussion sponsored by the departments of history, modern languages and literature and the Honors College.

• There will be an additional flu vaccine clinic held by the Michigan Health Consultants between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 19. The cost is \$15, and no insurance is accepted.

• A new general education course has come into OU's curriculum, SCI100-Physical Sciences in Life, the World and Beyond. It will be offered beginning the Winter 2002 semester on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m.-7:17 p.m. Check the course catalog for more details.

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BOT debates use of bond

OC expansion delayed

By Cara Plowman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Two projects, the construction of a parking garage and the expansion of the Oakland Center, were vying for attention at the Board of Trustees meeting last Wednesday. The Trustees discussed what should be done with the \$12.8 million left over from the \$48 million bond used for the student apartments, education building and a campus-wide power upgrade.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Lynne Schaefer

once again pitched the idea of adding parking on campus, a project that is estimated to cost \$6 million.

After Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder made her presentation to the Board in support of a \$6.8 million phase one OC expansion, which includes adding food court space and more student organization offices, the Board decided the plan should be delayed until renovations to the main kitchen area are added. Snyder said that aspect of the project is included in phase two.

"What they communicated was that they support the project as a priority, but they asked me to go back and look at (the total cost)," said Snyder.

The \$12.8 million bond was intended to pay for both projects, although the OC expansion discussion was tabled until more is known about the additional costs of including kitchen renovations in phase one.

The Board also asked Snyder to look at negotiating funding agreements with some of the food firms currently located in the OC.

In the campus master plans presented to the Board in March

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FINALLY, SOMEWHERE TO PARK: The Board will vote next month to approve a \$6 million parking structure to be located near the Rec Center on Pioneer Drive. This drawing of the garage features three floors of parking.



LET'S TALK ABOUT IT: (Above) A panel of speakers were called to campus yesterday to debate hate crime issues. (Below) Sean Kosofsky of the Triangle Foundation spoke about his experiences with hate incidents on OU's campus while he was a student here.

'Hate' forums heat up

By Susan Bromley
THE OAKLAND POST

On Nov. 6, the Fireside Lounge in Oakland Center was filled with dozens of shoes that belonged to men, women and children who lost their lives because of hate. The shoes were part of a hate crimes display.

Yesterday, the shoes were gone, but a panel discussion was in place at noon to discuss "Hate Crimes on College Campuses."

The hour-long discussion featured Jennifer Doeren and Sheri Schiff of the Anti-Defamation League, as well as Sean Kosofsky, Director of Policy and Victim Services for the Triangle Foundation and Jo Reger, assistant professor of sociology and assistant director of Women's

Studies at OU.

Hate crimes are those committed against groups or individuals because of their race, religion, disability, sexual orientation, gender or other differences. According to reports from the Southern Poverty Law Center, every hour someone commits a hate crime. Every day, eight blacks, three whites, three gays, three Jews and one Latino become victims of hate crime. They estimate that half of all hate crimes are committed by white males under 20.

The 1999 FBI Hate Crimes Report states 10 percent of these crimes occur at educational institutions.

"Hate crimes often occur on cam-

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Panelists debate gay rights

By Rachel Rybicki
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

In order to stir up dialogue on campus, the Pride Forum teamed up with the Student Program Board to bring to OU a debate on the heated issue of sexual orientation discrimination Monday in Fireside Lounge.

Executive Director of the Triangle Foundation Jeff Montgomery and Executive Director of the American

Family Association Gary Glenn debated for more than an hour.

Montgomery began his speech making it very clear that he felt discrimination was wrong.

"It's wrong when it's based on race or ethnicity," he said. "It's wrong when based on religion, and it's wrong when it's based on sexual orientation. In fact, discrimination and prejudice are wrong in whatever form they rear their hostile



heads."

When it was Glenn's turn to take the stage, he agreed with Montgomery that discrimination is wrong, however, he said he felt differently about sexual discrimination and asserted that the lifestyle that they choose is more apt to contract anal cancer and die at a younger age.

"These ordinances are not needed.

DEBATE continues on A4

OUSC picks top goals for rest of year

By Lisa Cali
MANAGING EDITOR

With the 2001-02 academic year almost half over, OU Student Congress has approved a list of goals it wants to focus on to improve student life.

Every September when the new Congress starts its term, it finishes projects from the previous administration and jumps into issues that need immediate attention early in the semester.

Traditionally, it is around this time that OUSC identifies major issues for the year, and turns those priorities into a formal list of goals. According to Student Body Vice President Vesna Saveski, this is one of the ways OUSC hopes to keep in touch with students' needs and continue to improve student life on campus.

Approved by legislators on Nov. 5, this year's list of goals include improvements in five areas: campus development, campus safety, housing, Aramark and expansion of the Oakland Center.

Following approval, committees for each goal were formed to begin working on both large and small improvements. Committee chairs have not yet been selected, and spots on goal committees are still open.

"The committees are basically to identify proj-

OUSC continues on A4

Fraternity asks for blankets

By Heather Clement
THE OAKLAND POST

Sigma Pi Fraternity is having its first annual "Blanket Days" this week, spreading warmth throughout this holiday season.

In a collective effort with the American Red Cross, members of Sigma Pi will be collecting blankets benefiting homeless shelters in the area.

Brett Westen, junior, MIS, said Sigma Pi Fraternity supports the charity because it benefits local people.

"We were looking for something to do for the community and with us being so close to Pontiac and with there being a lot of homeless shelters... we were trying to figure out something to do with them, and when we saw this and it going toward the local shelters we decided it would be a good way to help out," said Westen.

Sigma Pi philanthropy chair Nathan Silverman, sophomore, accounting came up with the idea of a blanket drive.

Sigma Pi will be collecting new blankets on Nov. 16-20 in the Oakland Center. It hopes this is the beginning of a tradition for the organization.

The American Red Cross will continue to collect blankets Nov. 19 - Dec. 31.

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Eye researcher speaks at President's Colloquium

By Lynsey Tenniswood
THE OAKLAND POST

OU began this year's President's Colloquium with a discussion on eye research on Nov. 13 in the Gold Rooms.

Biomedical sciences professor Barry Winkler of OU's Eye Research Institute discussed Understanding the Contribution of the Retina to Vision: Normal Function and Selected Examples of Abnormalities.

His talk included common eye disorders such as age related macular degeneration, retinal detachment and diabetic retinopathy.

He overviewed the working of the eye from the cornea to the retina and also spoke on the behavior of the cells when they are exposed to various conditions that can alter their function.

He also described some of the causes and treatments of common eye disorders.

There were 225 people expected to attend the event, making it the largest ever in at least two years.

"It's all about Barry Winkler.

Everyone wants to hear him speak," said Administrative Assistant of Special Events, Tamera Lund.

Winkler had a specific purpose when he spoke to the audience yesterday.

"Our goal is to provide a clearer understanding of the physiological and biochemical properties of the different classes of retinal cells that enable them to continue to function well over many decades. Our work at the Institute has made a significant contribution to the overall understanding of this area," Winkler said.

Winkler's career in eye research began in graduate school where he was amongst the first group of investigators to successfully develop tech-

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Tamera Lund
Administrative Assistant
of Special Events

niques for maintaining the biochemical and electrophysiological activities of superfused mammalian retinas in vitro. These models have served as the foundation of his studies on retinal metabolism and physiology during his many years at OU.

Among the many extensive top journals that Winkler has been published in, he has also received about four million dollars in grant money in support of his research and has gained support from the National Eye Institute for his laboratory on campus.

Winkler also devotes time to the Honors College where he is the interim director and is currently a member of the Editorial Board of Investigative Ophthalmology and Visual Science from 1997-2002.

The President's Colloquium series at OU was established in 1995 to showcase achievements of OU researchers.



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post
CLEAR EYES: Biomedical Sciences Professor Barry Winkler kicked off the President's Colloquium yesterday in the Gold Rooms with a discussion on eye research.

Debating for what?

I was unable to attend the debate between the Executive Director of the American Family Association Gary Glenn and the Executive Director of the Triangle Foundation, Jeff Montgomery, which was okay. Honestly I didn't want to go. Why should I go and watch a debate that should not be taking place? Why should I be



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forced to sit and listen to a person who believes he is superior because of who he sleeps with at night?

Just because a person decides to like something different than you, does this give you the right to take away freedoms?

So the next time I go to the movies I better be careful to think the same thing, as everyone else is because if I have a different opinion then I obviously don't deserve to live. I just should run away and deny my United States citizenship because what kind of American am I?

Okay last time I checked, and the history buffs may be able to back me on this, America was formed with the idea that its citizens would have the freedoms not allowed by the oppressing governments of their homelands.

Granted the founders of our country were predominately white Protestant males who believed in the idea of slavery and oppression of women. But people aren't always perfect and we have accepted this. Some of these people have been named the greatest leaders of our country.

So why can't these people from the American Family Association just agree to disagree? It seems to be the easiest route for me to take. I don't agree with their ideas of just about everything, but that doesn't mean they should be discriminated against.

Isn't this one of their God's wishes also, that we accept people as they are? Or maybe that's just what I was taught in the Catholic school that I went to.

It's funny, I was raised a Catholic, went to Catholic schools all of my life, and there has not been one instance in which I was ever taught to discriminate against a person based on their sexual orientation.

Now there are people who don't necessarily agree with what the American Family Association says. The majority of people were taught to hate the sin and not the sinner. Everyone sins and we should love the sinner.

Honor Society wins 'Superior Chapter' award

By David Jewell Jr.
THE OAKLAND POST

Beta Alpha Psi, OU's Finance Professional Honor Society was recognized in late October as a "superior chapter" for the ninth straight year.

The Eta Phi chapter was recognized for its excellence by the national council review committee.

"The students work very hard, and it is fitting that once again, they have been recognized for their efforts," Eileen Peacock, School of Business Administration said.

Currently there are more than 200 chap-

ters of Beta Alpha Psi that have received "Superior Chapter," about 75 percent of all chapters.

Getting "Superior Chapter" is not easy. The chapter must put in a certain number of hours, including an amount of hours from each member in different activities including volunteering and participating in community activities. There is a checklist that each chapter must follow with exact requirements to get the Superior Chapter award.

In order to join to Beta Alpha Psi, students must have a 3.0 cumulative GPA as

well as a 3.0 GPA in accounting, finance and management information systems courses.

Students must also speak with and get the signatures of several different professors affiliated with the organization, along with those of officers and members of the chapter.

Students can pledge and work on their requirements as a sophomore, but cannot be initiated until they have completed Accounting 310, Intermediate Financial Accounting I.

Once inducted, the students participate

in several activities including weekly professional speakers, tutoring, community service, volunteer tax preparation for low-income families and other activities such as the American Heart Walk and Toys 4 Tots.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it," Vice President of Correspondence Katharine Bond, senior, accounting said.

She also said some of the benefits included are "good networking opportunities, getting to work in groups, leadership skills, getting to know the professors and learning the roles in the outside world."

OU starts new tradition

By Sara Swanson
THE OAKLAND POST

Wellness Wednesdays, a program that takes place on the first Wednesday of each month are new to OU this fall.

They will be highlighting a different aspect of wellness and health.

According to OU Campus Recreation Fitness and Wellness Coordinator Mila Padgett, the goal is to promote awareness of wellness and to focus on "different topics that people are interested in, but are not always easy to find."

This month's event, held last Wednesday, featured RN Mary Catherine Dery, an Herbalist and Alternative Health Practitioner. Dery discussed holistic medicine in easy-to-understand terms, and touched on various facets of it.

"Holistic medicine is not (used) instead of traditional Western medicine but in addition to it," said Dery.

She explained the way holistic medicine is used to treat people as individuals.

According to Dery, holistic medicine uses specific remedies for specific problems and can be tailored to fit each specific person. As a result, this type of treatment can be more effective and efficient with fewer side effects, in comparison to some types of traditional treatment.

Dery discussed the differences between herbal and homeopathic remedies, the way the body adjusts to more natural methods after being accustomed to traditional medicines and antibiotics, and how homeopathy can be used for veterinary purposes, among other topics.

Dery welcomed questions from the audience and discussed the therapeutic benefits of aromatherapy, music therapy, meditation, massage and "healing touch" therapy.

In demonstration of healing touch therapy, Dery invited the audience to briskly rub their hands together and then draw them apart, in order to feel the electromagnetic heat one's hands possess. She explained how healing touch therapy merely uses that energy for therapeutic purposes.

"It's something students should try," Beejel Patel, senior, pharmacy said. "If you were to visit a doctor they wouldn't tell you this stuff. They'd probably tell you to pop a pill for stress, like Paxil."

With midterms freshly out of the way, winter approaching and mid-semester stress sinking in, it's especially important for OU students to take care of themselves and to be aware of their health and the issues surrounding it.

Padgett stressed the importance of not forgetting the simple ways to stay healthy. "(Students) can make sure they drink water. That helps keep illness away. Exercise, get enough sleep, wash your hands and eat a variety of healthy food. These things are easier said than done," Padgett said.

Padgett also encouraged students to seek moments away from stress.

"In the midst of all the chaos, take 5-10 minutes to just not think of anything and focus on the calm."

Breaking down the wall



Cara Plowman/The Oakland Post

APPETITE FOR DESTRUCTION: Last week the German club built a replica of the Berlin Wall. After a discussion on the culture of Germany and some history of the wall, students helped to destroy it, revealing "windows to the world." Before the destruction of the wall, a panel discussion was held with a few German exchange students on experiencing culture.

Crime WATCH

A student allegedly pulled out a knife and waved it around during a night class on Nov. 7 in South Foundation Hall. When OU police arrived they interviewed students

after the class and later went to the student's dorm room to speak to him. He was subsequently charged with an assault and taken to Oakland County jail.

A brick was thrown through the back window of a student's white 2000 Jeep window between 2:30-3:50 p.m. on Nov. 5. The car was parked in Row J of the main parking lot.

After leaving for the weekend on

Nov. 3, a student in Hamlin Hall returned to find a voice mail from someone muttering obscenities. The student told police she could hear laughing in the background.

Police said that it may have been a prank call, and the student should call the OUPD if any other calls are received.

A student in East Vandenberg Hall had spaghetti thrown on her dorm room door on Nov. 8. She said that she and her roommate

have received more than ten hang up phone calls over the past few months.

Upon checking the other floors in Vandenberg, police said no spaghetti was thrown on any other doors.

A Ferndale student's brown leather jacket was reported stolen from Bumpers Gameroom on Nov. 7.

The student's jacket was valued at \$300.

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2000, it was projected that the kitchen expansion would cost \$700,000.

Snyder said she plans to make an informal presentation to the Board in February and hopefully get the project approved at the April 3, 2002 formal session.

Trustee Henry Baskin brought up the idea that the Board could vote next month to approve neither of the projects and use the money to pay off acquired university debt. Both Snyder and Schaefer said that would probably not be feasible because bonds should be used for capital improvements, such as construction projects.

In Schaefer's presentation to the Board, she outlined the specifics of the parking garage project and introduced the schematic design developed by BEI Associates, the architectural firm appointed in October. The design being proposed will have three levels with four stair wells and one elevator. According to the Board packet, the color scheme will remain similar to other campus buildings, the interior of the garage will be well lit and have emergency phones throughout.

Student Body President Derek Dickow said OU Student Congress was concerned about the overall safety of the proposed new garage. Dickow questioned the quality of the proposed cameras that would be located throughout the facility, as well as the lighting in and around the garage.

"These are important issues to remember when the Board votes on it, and I'm

sure these are issues they'll be considering," Dickow said.

To help pay for the building once it is built, the Board approved a general fee increase of \$15 effective this semester. The fee will increase another \$10 next fall. The parking structure is expected to open October 2002.

The parking garage was a recommendation included in a parking analysis performed during Fall semester 2000 by Walker Parking Consultants. That study estimated that if the parking situation was not addressed, there would be a deficit of 2,300 spaces by the year 2010.

The proposed OC expansion would increase student organization areas by creating more office space and lounge areas. The project would expand both floors of the building toward the Foundation Halls and almost double the amount of food court space. Director of the OC Richard Fekel's presentation during the BOT meeting proposed that the additional food court could double as a meeting/lecture area during off hours.

Snyder said the OC has grown into a place where students can meet, hang out and study.

"Oakland doesn't have a football team where people go every Saturday" to spend time together, Snyder said. "In my mind, this building fulfills that purpose. It's a substitute, in my mind, for some of the athletic events other campuses have."

Student Congress has placed the expansion project on its list of goals it would like to accomplish by the end of the school year.

"The bottom line is we want it expanded, and we want it now," said Dickow.

Campus News Editor Rachel Rybicki contributed to this story.

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ects under each priority that can be accomplished or started within the next few months," Saveski said. "For example, the housing committee will be working with Residence Hall Council and the Aramark committee will be working with food service contracts."

Saveski said past accomplishments of goal committees have included small things like Congress supplying free Scantrons to students to lengthy tasks like improving student services in the OC.

"As a collective whole, these goals are what we want to itemize as our priorities for the remainder of the year. Some of these goals are simple modifications we can make to improve student life on campus," Student Body President Derek Dickow said. "But these aren't the only things we'll be focusing on. Congress will still take on issues as they come."

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They are not appropriate and they support a lifestyle that is destructive and dangerous," he said. "Homosexuality is a deadly, self-destructive behavior."

"I would simply like to point out that even though people are protected in their freedom of religion... that does not mean that is a unlimited protection," Glenn said.

Throwing out statistics, Glenn counter-argued Montgomery's statements.

"At the end of the day, and I mean this in a loving way, you are a menace," Montgomery said to Glenn in his closing

Another service OUSC will be providing to students is this year's first math forum, which will be held at noon-1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21, in Fireside Lounge, OC. The forum will focus on concerns students may have with OU's math department and will feature Professor and Chair of Mathematics and Statistics Marc Lipman and Director of the Academic Skills Center Charles Clark.

"The reason we're having the forum is because since I was a freshman on campus, I've heard various complaints about the math department from students," Dickow said. "It's a concern for us, because we shouldn't be discussing the failure of students in the math department, we should talk about their success."

According to Dickow, Lipman will be at the forum to dispel myths about OU's math department, as well as answer students' questions, and Clark will speak about free math tutors and other services the Academic Skills Center provides for students.

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pus because it's a diverse environment. Diversity sometimes makes people insecure," Reger said. She noted that competition for grades and scholarships also plays a part with certain groups.

At OU, the incidence of hate crime is very low, according to OUPD Lieutenant Mel Gilroy.

But Reger notes that hate crimes often aren't reported because of fear of further retribution. Victims are sometimes afraid to press charges at the risk of increasing harassment, intimidation and violence.

Additionally, hate incidents, actions targeting groups or individuals but aren't criminal, aren't recorded. Reger said that more than 1 million hate incidents happen on college campuses yearly.

Kosofsky, OU alumni, said that during his time here he saw incidences of anti-gay sentiment such as graffiti. He believes anti-gay attitudes have the same roots as other prejudices and are based in ignorance.

"Privilege is one of the core components of oppression. You don't want to lose what you have, and you want to have more than someone else. Painting entire groups of people as 'other' has been as American as apple pie," he said.

The Sept. 11 tragedy and ensuing conflict has raised concerns for Arab Americans. Carolyn Karim, sophomore, computer engineering, said she experienced prejudice recently.

Karim who is a first generation American of Chaldean descent and a resident of West Vandenberg Hall, was recently told by a stranger and even by a former friend that she should "go back to her country."

So what can be done to reduce hate crimes and incidents of hate? The panelists yesterday agreed that the foremost solution is education.

Schiff, education consultant for the ADL, said, "Start with preschool education. Kids that feel good about themselves are less likely to dump on other individuals. We emphasize developing empathy skills, encouraging people to interact with other cultures and people different from themselves. We encourage critical thinking skills because prejudging other individuals makes no sense," she said.

Reger also noted that policy can be a solution if schools form more anti-hate organizations.

Bill Mulas, sophomore, philosophy, said, "If it's an issue, and you know it's an issue, then take charge and do something about it."

Bretton Jones, junior, political science, said he feels positive about the discussion but thinks OU needs more programs and more participation by students.

"Silence is death. Bias isn't always in what you say, but what you don't say."



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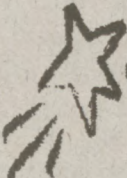
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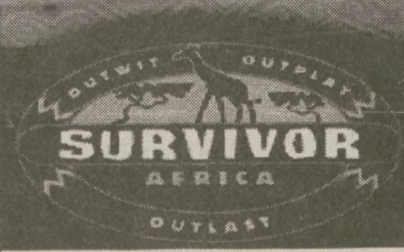
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If you are interested in volunteering your time, energy and enthusiasm to work the event listed above, please contact Jean Ann Miller at the CSA Office, 49 OC, call her at (248) 370-4332, or email her at jam@oakland.edu.

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State budget cuts spare higher education

Governor Engler, lawmakers approve slashing aid to poor, sick

Cuts At a Glance:

- Reduction in welfare-to-work programs - \$1.5 million
- Eliminate grants to improve the quality of life at nursing homes - \$1.5 million
- Cut funding for environmental cleanup projects - \$5.6 million

By Michael Hoskins
LOCAL NEWS EDITOR

Governor John Engler last week approved a 2001-02 budget-balancing plan that protects schools and higher education at the expense of the poor and sick.

Aid to Michigan's 15 public universities, which increased tuition this fall by an average 10.5 percent, was left untouched.

Welfare and public health programs, however, felt the punch of the plan.

As the elderly population continues to grow, increasing eight percent this year, and the Baby Boomers begin looking at retire-

ment, the budget has eliminated \$10.1 million of grants to improve the quality of life at nursing homes.

A key area for senior citizens, though, will receive an increase in funds from the state and federal governments.

Medical care for seniors, as well as aid to poor families with children will receive a \$70 million budget boost, \$42 million being state money and the rest will be federal matching money.

Cuts will be made in several programs, like \$2.4 million in cancer prevention funds and discontinued grants to Michigan's Parkinson's Foundation and adolescent

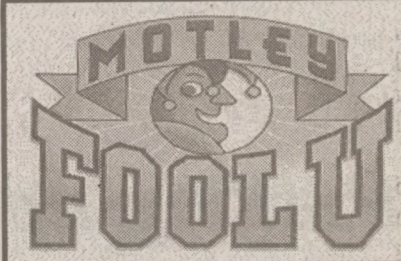
health centers.

The budget cuts were mandated by the slowing economy, especially with negative impact of the Sept. 11 attacks.

As a result of the budget cuts, layoffs will become a reality for many throughout the state.

More than 580 state employees will be laid off, with about 500 of those coming from the prison workforce as the state closes a prison and a prison camp.

At the Jackson State Prison, 911 beds will be closed, which will save Michigan \$29.5 million, and the prison camp at Pellston will be closed, saving the state \$1.2 million.



Stock Sales and Tax Rules

Q. I was wondering about selling stock. I have a stock that I bought at \$17 and it is approaching \$30. I still believe in the fundamentals of the business but think it will go back down in the short term. I want to sell it now for a profit, but keep it for the long term. - C.A.C.

A. Wow. Your stock is up? Good for you. Can we get a mike over here, guys? Tell me, how does it feel to be the only person in America who is making money in the stock market?

(Just kidding. Those of you who own stocks that are up, all six of you, don't need to write and tell me about it.)

Right now you have a "paper" profit. When you sell the stock, that profit becomes real dollars.

But if you sell, you can no longer participate in the growth of the company. Your solution is to take your profits, then buy the shares back for a long-term hold. We will talk about the advisability of that kind of strategy in a minute, but first let's deal with this waiting period thing. The good news is that the waiting period doesn't apply in your situation.

It's called the "wash sale" rule, and its purpose is to discourage tax-loss selling. Sales that result in capital gains are not affected. Uncle Sam is perfectly happy to let you sell now, pay your capital gains taxes, and buy back the shares at any time. Uncle Sam would probably love it if you would do that every time you had a nice profit. (Does that suggest anything to you?)

But Uncle Sam is a bit more wary when it comes sales that realize a loss. That's because capital gains can be offset by capital losses. Suppose you had 100 shares of this company.

The wash sale rule states that if, within 30 days, you reacquire "substantially identical" shares, the purchase "washes out" the sale.

As far as your taxes are concerned, no sale took place.

Note that the wash sale rule is applied very broadly. For example, you can't buy substantially identical shares before you sell for a loss either. The 30-day period runs in both directions from the sale. And you can't just buy a different number of shares. If you sell 100 shares and buy back 50 shares within 30 days, you lose half of your loss. Options and short sales are also covered under the wash sale rule. If it's not a real loss, you can't really deduct it.

But like I said, the wash sale rule won't apply to you because you are selling for a gain. The wash sale rule also does not apply to sales inside a tax-advantaged retirement or education account. Capital gains taxes simply don't apply to such accounts. That's nice when you realize a gain, but it also means that there is no tax advantage to realizing a loss either.

But the main problem is, why pay taxes when you don't have to? Realizing a gain means you pay capital gains taxes now rather than later. Remember why we invest? The miracle of compound growth? Compound growth means that the money you make, makes more money. If you keep selling and generating capital gains, you will have less money working for you. The tax man is happy, but you've kinked 10-20% off your profits. That 10-20% is gone for good, and so is all the money that it could have made for you over the years. As a long-term practice, this is shooting yourself in the foot.

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Holidays heat up charity efforts

St. John Fisher hosts annual hunger banquet

By Jennifer Decker
THE OAKLAND POST

As the economy has begun to feel the negative impact of the Sept. 11 attacks, local charities have suffered significant losses, as well.

Many companies have said they may be cutting their charitable donations by up to 60 percent, and many have already cut back because of significant donations following the attacks.

To counter the decline in giving, St. John Fisher is hosting its Second Annual Hunger Banquet this weekend on Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. across from OU.

The Hunger Banquet was designed by Oxfam International and raises funds and awareness on the problems of world hunger.

"We have presentations on issues of globalization and economic injustices in the U.S. and world," said Andrea Carter, President of the Amnesty International at OU. "It raises awareness on basic poverty issues and why things are the way they are."

The banquet consists of a meal divided into three groups based on proportioned economic classes. For example, those assigned to the upper income bracket are served steak and champagne.

The middle class is served rice, beans and cornbread and the lower class has a meal consisting of a bowl of rice served without utensils.

Participants are then assigned to groups and role playing takes place. Due to different case scenarios, people move back and forth between first, second and third world countries. For example, if someone is a CEO and cuts production, someone will move to a third world country.

"This educates people at OU," Carter said. "It makes people aware that how they shop and buy clothes made in South America makes an impact."

Sue Buratto, St. John Fisher spokesperson, agreed. "It's a very powerful statement about hunger in the global community."

According to Second Harvest's website, one in 10 households in rural America faces hunger and 3.1 million U.S. households suffer from hunger.

Additionally, *Economics of Social Issues* by Ansel Sharp says that two-thirds of the world's population go to sleep hungry at night.

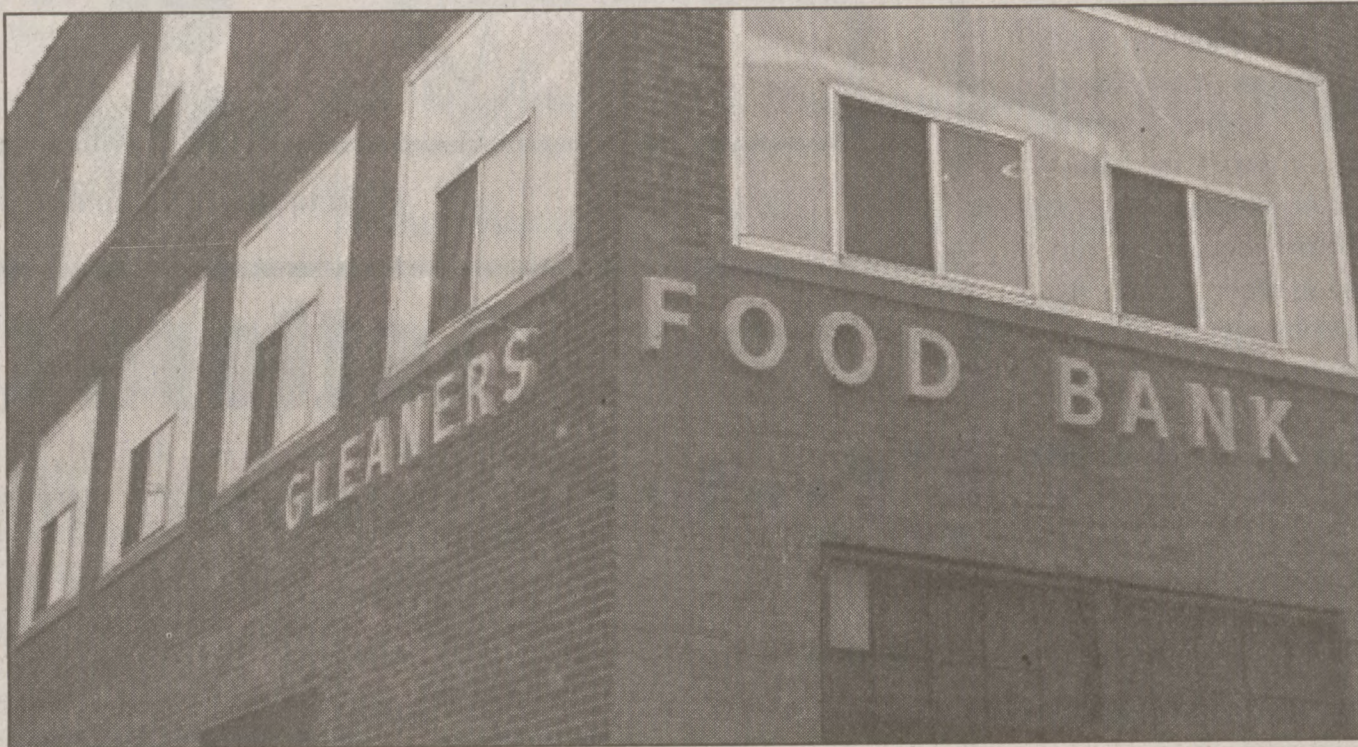
"We can't do everything, but someone can do something," Carter said.

The banquet is supported and sponsored by the Catholic Community of St. John Fisher, Amnesty International, the Catholic Student Leadership Team of OU and Oxfam International.

Banquet admission price is one clean, used or new winter coat or \$5. Proceeds will go to Groundwork for a Just World.

"This is a very good way for students to get involved and to help end world hunger," Buratto added.

For more information, students can call 248.373.6457 ext. 3106, or visit www.oucampusministry.com.



HUNGRY EYES: Gleaners Food Bank in downtown Detroit works with hundreds of hungry and homeless people throughout the state, as well as other food bank organizations like the Food Bank of Oakland County and the Baldwin Center in Pontiac.

Coat drive offers kids hope, warmth

By Nikki Choluj
THE OAKLAND POST

Despite the spring-like weather Michigan has experienced so far this fall, winter is just around the corner and warm coats are more important than ever.

The Social Work club is giving OU students a chance to get their charitable attributes out of the closet by hosting a Coats for Kids drive this week.

The Coats for Kids drive began this week on Monday in the OC's Fireside Lounge and will continue in full swing until Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Throughout the week, the club is holding the charity and accepting all sizes and colors of coats, mittens and gloves.

Students can donate as much as they want, ranging from used gloves to worn hats. Coats are not required to be new, but should have functioning zippers and buttons.

All coats will be accepted by OU's Social Work Club as a community service and given to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Sponsors of this event include FM 98 WJLB, McDonald's, Phoenix Theaters, and the Salvation Army.

WJLB will be in the OC from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday taking donations and spinning music as a part of their campaign with McDonald's.

For more than 18 years, the annual charity has received 200,000 coats. Each November, Coats for Kids is kicked off with McDonald's holding a breakfast in honor of the charity and concluding with an all star event at Northland Mall, which will be held this weekend.

WJLB's Director of Public Relations, Dody Johnson is prepared and anticipating the event.

"Tons of celebrities donate their time to this," she said. Stars expected to be there are Allure, IMX, 3 6 Mafia, Busta Rhymes, the recently added Lil Bow Wow, and guest host MC Breed. Kicking off the event will be the morning lockdown, Big Tigger, Foolish, and Coco with MC Breed joining them for the two day event beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and concluding 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Social Work club became involved because of Tamara Martin, senior, psychology, and the club's secretary. Overhearing about the event on the radio, Martin decided to get the club involved. Now students and staff at OU have the opportunity to get involved as well.

Club member Jen Unruh, senior, sociology, said, "I'm excited about doing some good to start taking care of families and kids in need. We need to start pushing on that area."

Although this is the first year the group's participated, the Social Work club is excited about the event and hopes it to be a success.

Martin said, "So many organizations are not getting enough attention. I'll be getting my family and friends involved."

Last week the club held a successful can drive in the OC in conjunction with the Detroit Lions while publicizing for the Coats for Kids drive.

"It started picking up as the week went by. We were bugging everyone walking past," Unruh said.

The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will also be helping. While they were only notified a week in advance, they have put their time and effort into helping.

"We're all really pumped," said sorority member Urayna Nance, senior, human resources. "It's an annual event and giving back to the community is our main purpose."

After the terrorist attacks in New York, Martin said, "A lot of money is going to the New York fund, and we're trying to stay focused on our own area."

To help out, browse through old winter garments, attics, or closets.

As Sarah Jablonowski, freshman, undecided, said, "I think people should be more aware of the needy than just during the holidays. People who live in poverty need this kind of stuff all year round. I know I'll definitely contribute more than just one coat."

NATIONAL NEWS

Rebels move into Afghan capital, push Taliban forces out

Taliban withdraws from Kabul

The Northern Alliance marched into the Afghan capital of Kabul on Tuesday as the ruling Taliban pulled out of the city, adding to the list of recent victories for the opposition forces.

While much of the opposition forces remain on the northern outskirts of the city, some troops and police entered the capital, while a large number of fighters are patrolling the streets.

Meanwhile, Western officials have reported that as many as 600 people may have been killed or executed by anti-Taliban forces since Northern Alliance fighters took control of Mazar-e Sharif on Friday.



REBELS WITH A CAUSE: Northern Alliance rebels marched into Afghan capital Kabul on Tuesday, pushing the ruling Taliban out of the city and advancing the opposition's victory.

Plane crash shows signs of engine trouble, not terrorism

A U.S. Transportation Department official said Monday that early indications pointed to "a catastrophic engine event" as the cause of the crash of American Airlines Flight 587 Monday morning, although other causes, including terrorism, have not been ruled out.

At least 262 people were killed Monday morning when the Airbus A300 plunged into the Rockaway neighborhood of Queens three minutes after taking off from the JFK International Airport in route to the Dominican Republic.

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Editorial

Parking needed more than OC expansion

The big question raised at the Board of Trustees meeting last Wednesday was this: What do students need more — improved campus life or added parking?

With \$12.8 million to throw into the pot, the Board was given the option of funding either a new parking garage, phase one of Oakland Center renovations, both projects or neither.

On one side of the coin, expanding the OC would better accommodate students, professors and campus organizations. On the other hand, OU is notorious for its parking situation and could really use a garage.

For now, the Board chose to table discussions on the OC because of a missing element in the plans. It was decided at the working meeting to delay the OC project, because the proposal didn't include plans to improve the main kitchen, an area that is in dire need of renovation.

Although both are needed, the Board should first add parking and then focus on improving other areas of student life and the OC.

But this coin may have another side as Trustee Henry Baskin pointed out. He raised a third proposal for the money, suggesting that the Board could vote next month to deny the money to either project and use it to pay off university debt.

The debate came down to two Vice Presidents, Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs, and Lynne Schaefer, vice president of finance and administration, pitching ideas that would be paid for out of a 'left-over' \$12.8 million lump of cash.

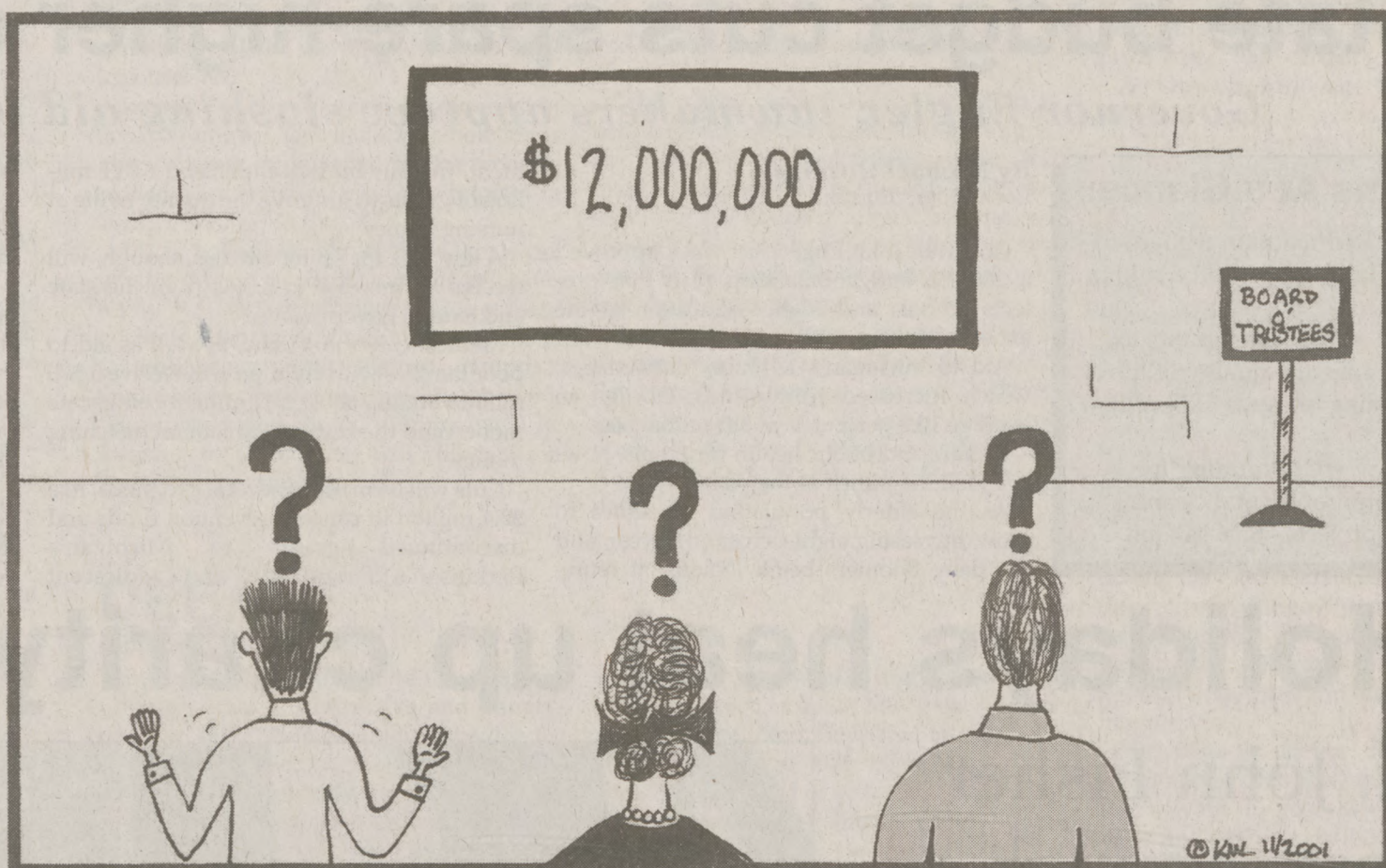
With wide-spread doubt that the state will be able to hand out any money to OU this year, the \$12.8 million would be best used to start small projects such as two these proposals.

Schaefer advised the Board that neither of the projects would win approval for funding, even if the state were signing checks this year. She pointed out that the projects are non-academic in nature and would be disqualified from the capital outlay campaign.

Because the combined cost of the projects is \$12.8 million (\$6 million for the parking structure and \$6.8 million for the OC), both women pointed out that the projects could be completed at the same time.

OC renovations are delayed for now, but the Board will hopefully address Snyder's request for expansion early next year. The sooner the better.

For now, students should be asking the Board what it is doing with the \$15 general fee increase implemented last fall. The increase was reportedly proposed to help pay for a desperately needed parking garage. So where is it?



What to do... What to do... What to do?

Letters to the Editor

Student concerned about golf incident

Dear Editor,

After reading the article concerning the women's golf team in the Nov. 8 edition of The Oakland Post ("Players allege golf coach breaks NCAA regulation"), I have come to the conclusion that the most alarming aspect of the situation is not that these alleged violations may have taken place. But rather, I find it more discerning that when a player, Emily Minnich, claims to have witnessed the coach partake in the enjoyment of spirituous beverages after a competition, on the way to the airport and in two separate airports (all on one day), that she still voluntarily got into a vehicle with this man behind the wheel!

Doesn't this student, a junior, who has probably been an active member of society long enough and not been living under a rock totally oblivious, know the dangers of getting into a vehicle with the coach (or any person) who is driving after she claims he had these drinks?

In the article, she states that she is unaware of what the coach's tolerances for alcohol are. If she is willing and able to question the man's tolerance, why is she not questioning her own decision to accept a ride from him?

Or maybe this was her only option to get home. Maybe there were no taxis at the airport on this exceptional day. Maybe she has no friends or family she could call for a ride. Whatever her excuse was, I hope that after she reads her quotes in The Oakland Post, that she will realize what a mistake she had made.

Danny Riley, Jr.
sophomore, public administration

OU needs football team to grow

Dear Editor,

I agree with Mr. MacNeill's column in the Nov. 7 issue of The Post ("OU needs football to continue to grow").

It is about time we get a team, if OU is serious about 'growth' and

recognition.

Football and hockey would add visibility and attract students. I agree that it could also increase student involvement in some of the many excellent student life activities that OU offers.

More importantly, I think OU needs to look at adding a professional school (a law school, medical school, dental school) as well as increase scholarship money to attract top academic scholars. I would love nothing better than to see students and alumni come to campus on a Saturday to support its football team, or trek through the snow for an evening hockey game against MSU. I would also like to see top rated national scholars crossing our stage on graduation day.

I suggest we continue to work toward these endeavors. In the meantime, I strongly urge our students to get out of the dorms and their cars and see the excellent sports we DO have. Support the excellent men and women's basketball, soccer and swimming teams.

Go Grizzlies!

Patrick C. Bennett
Academic Adviser/Program
Coordinator

Debate continues

Dear Editor,

Professor Epstein's fascinating letter acknowledges that letters to the editor, given the constraints of "concision," are not the place for substantive evaluations of national character. I can certainly agree with him on that. If he is suggesting further that such matters would be an appropriate focus for university debate, I would agree with him on that as well. But I would think such a debate would have to be even-handed. Whether it could be mounted in a place that defines itself as a "sanctuary for dissent," as if the expression of dissident views in this country were a dangerous practice; and where the various sides have

been antecedently cast into the roles of spokespersons for "perpetrators and victims," is a real question. I can assure him that at many universities even-handed representation is difficult to come by.

I have said all I wish to say about Professor Murphy. The issue of how one feels about one's country can be discussed perfectly well as an abstraction and does not need to be personalized.

Along those lines, I recently read a book on the Red Army at the battle for Stalingrad, wherein it was made amply clear that Soviet troops loved their country, despite what I would think would have been better reasons not to love it than citizens of America have. Part of this was undoubtedly a product of the fact that their country had been ruthlessly attacked. It does seem rather natural for people to love their country when it is attacked, which leads me to believe that the opposite response, a response of passionate hatred, is peculiar, and that it would be as good a subject for rational debate as American national character. Yet I think it is possible to go a bit farther than that. Love of one's country is inseparable from the idea that one's country is worth defending.

Without it, a country cannot bring itself to defend itself. But defense is the only thing that stands in the way of the country's destruction and the killing of huge numbers of its citizens, possibly including Professors Epstein and Murphy. They might want to bear that in mind when they consider what feelings should be encouraged and appreciated. The bell tolls for them.

Howard Schwartz
Professor of Organizational
Behavior

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Quote of the Week

We must make the world honest before we can honestly say to our children that honesty is the best policy.

-George Bernard Shaw



OUPD responds to Nov. 7 'Views'

Dear Editor,

The OU Police Department read with great interest your "Views on the Street" ("Would you stop if OU Police Department was pulling you over off campus?" Nov. 7).

We wondered what prompted this question. If there is a problem, we would like someone to step forward and advise our department of the issue. The column seemed to imply that citizens have a choice to determine whether they will pull over for a police officer. Michigan Compiled Laws 257.602 and 257.602a state that a person shall not refuse to comply with the lawful order of a police officer regulating traffic on the highways of this state. A driver who refuses to stop for a police officer giving a visual or audible signal by hand, voice, emergency light of siren can be found responsible of a five year felony, a \$1,000 fine or both. Aggravating circumstances can make failing to stop for a police officer a 10 year felony and \$5,000 fine.

The Michigan State Legislature has determined our jurisdiction extends beyond the physical boundaries of OU. There are also many other legitimate reasons to be out of our jurisdiction, such as stopping a vehicle that has committed a violation within our jurisdiction or assisting another police agency. In addition, every police officer has a moral or legal duty to stop a vehicle that is endangering the safety or life of others until the officer of the appropriate jurisdiction can respond.

While each police department has its own jurisdictional boundaries, police officers have an even greater duty and obligation to protect all citizens from harm when possible, up to and including sacrificing his or her own life. This was certainly the case for

many firefighters and police officers during the tragic events that recently occurred in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. We cannot do this huge job alone. We ask for the cooperation of citizens in helping protect other citizens and to help protect those police officers and firefighters that are willing to put their life on the line for you.

While we all appreciate there may be concerns or problems you might have with a police department, there are appropriate avenues to address the problem and refusing to pull over for an officer signaling you to stop is not one of them. I believe you did your readers a disservice, and we are hoping that you do not intend to imply a person need not stop for police officers of this or any other jurisdiction as required by Michigan State Law.

Adam Garcia
Chief of Police

* Editor's Note: The Oakland Post in no way intended to encourage people not to stop for OUPD.

Letter response: Bombing needed?

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to "Bombing Still Necessary?" (Nov. 7, "Letters"). Let me answer this question with a loud, resounding YES!!!

What the terrorists did to this country was a horrible atrocity and a declaration of war. We are in a war and bombing is necessary. It does not and will not, matter WHY the terrorists did what they did. It serves us no purpose because there is NO justification for killing more than 5,000 innocent American civilian lives! The only question that Osama bin Laden deserves to be asked at this juncture is, "Osama bin Laden, Satan, O Evil One: Where are you? What are Your Coordinates?"

He and his network of people do not deserve to be asked, "Why

did you do this to us," because it doesn't matter, and no answer will justify it.

Last week's letter stated, "I wish the U.S. would become a real leader of the world - a leadership based on high morals and truly believing in freedom and the rights of all people, not just those that are the richest or most powerful." I think it is a bunch of bologna! We have both poverty and richness in this country and still everybody is allotted the same freedoms.

This country is worth protecting because of the freedoms we have guaranteed under our great Constitution! This nation is the most moral and compassionate nation on this planet. We help feed, clothe, and house our own people. We do this not just in our country but all over the world. We are the first nation on the

scene when there's a flood in a third-world country. We are one of the first to arrive when there is an earthquake in El Salvador. We even showed up to help keep peace in Somalia. At the same time that we are bombing Afghanistan, we are dropping food to the innocent people! We only want the people who did this atrocity to pay, and we are trying to spare as many innocent lives as possible. Many liberals of this country, for some odd reason, do not understand what it is that defines this as a great nation, because they just do not think that it is. To them, this is a flawed country that seems to have brought this atrocity upon ourselves due to our ideas of capitalism. This is also why they look to Osama to give us a justification for it.

With all of that said, we as

AMERICANS, need to stand behind the war effort because, whether you like it or not, we are all in this together now. Now is not the time to be starting an anti-American, anti-war campaign.

This is a country worth defending. I am very optimistic that the U.S. government will do what needs to be done. I am positive that they are not going in based on assumptions but based on credible intelligence information that we (the public citizens) cannot know at this time.

The Al-Qaeda network is like a cancer and it is not solely in Afghanistan but has spread throughout the world. We must remove all the "cancer" and win this war to show the rest of the world that our freedom is not something to be messed with.

Samuel R. De Carlo
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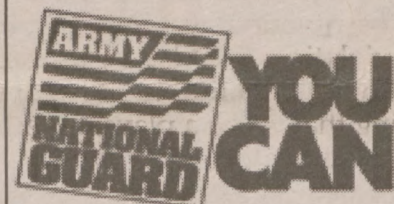
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Buying a service contract is like buying "peace of mind" from repair or maintenance hassles. But before you buy a service contract, make sure you actually need one; you may not if it simply duplicates the product's warranty coverage.

The Better Business Bureau suggests you consider the following before purchasing a service contract:

- What is covered by the service contract? It may only cover certain parts of the product or specific repairs. Service contracts do not cover repairs resulting from misuse or failure to maintain the product properly. Also, you may be obligated to take certain action, such as notifying the company of problems, to insure that the service contract is not voided.

- What will the service contract give you that the warranty will not? Before considering a service contract, make sure you understand your warranty coverage. Compare the coverage of your warranty to the coverage offered by the service contract to decide if the contract is worth the additional cost.

- Is the product likely to need repairs?

You may not benefit from the service contract if the product is unlikely to need servicing or if the potential cost of repairs is very low.

- What other costs will you have? Service contracts, like insurance policies, often have deductible amounts. And there is the possibility that you may be charged each time the item is serviced. Some expenses are limited or excluded.

- Where can you get service? If the service contract is offered by a local retailer or dealer, you may only be able to get local service. On the other hand, a national distributor may make you send the product across the country for service. Consider the problems that may arise based upon where the service contract arranges for repairs.

- Can you purchase a service contract later? You may be better able to decide if you need a service contract after you have owned the product for some time. Find out when the offer to buy a service contract expires. If possible, consider waiting until your warranty period expires to buy a service contract.

Before purchasing a service contract, it's important to read the contract thoroughly and not just rely on oral promises by a salesperson or a company brochure describing the coverage. Before making your final decision, compare several contracts, and contact your Better Business Bureau at (248) 644-9100 [www.easternmichiganbbb.org] for a reliability report on the company you are considering.

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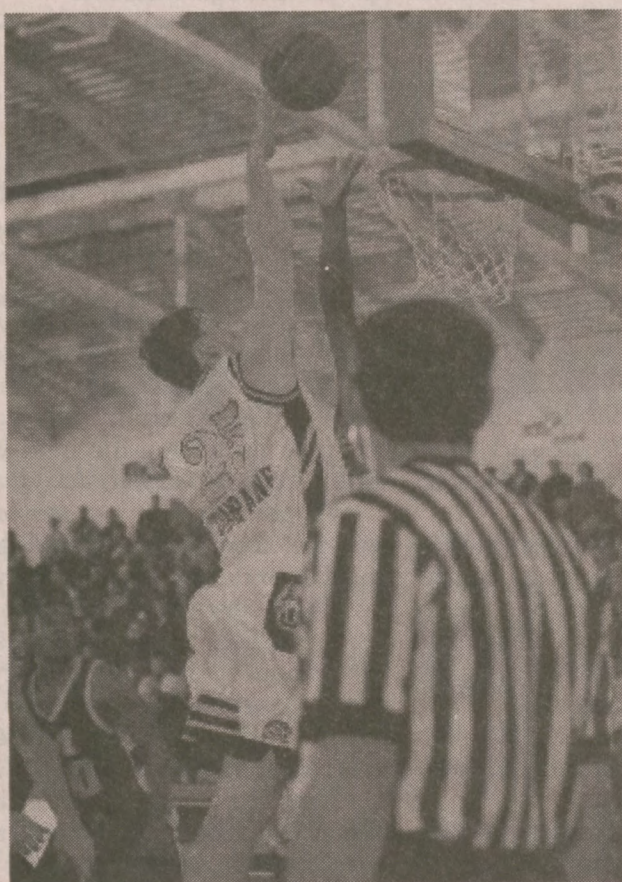
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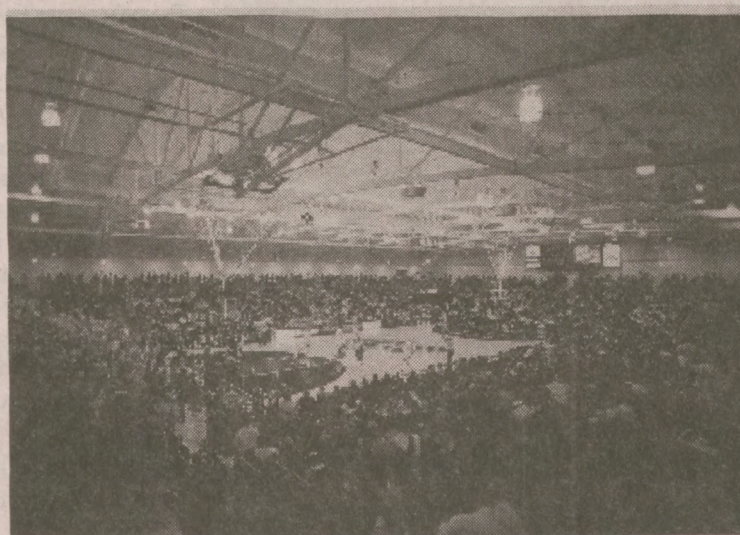


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• **OU's DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC, THEATRE AND DANCE** is presenting its annual fall concerts. At 8 p.m.

today in Varner Recital Hall there will be dancing and music performances. Tickets are available at the Varner Box office.

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SHOWS

• Looking for a brew and view movie? Come see **AMERICAN PIE 2** at 9:30 p.m., Nov. 15 at the Magic Bag. Anyone 21 and over is welcome and cover is \$2.

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• Call up Jack Kevorkian and join punk band **THE SUICIDE MACHINES** at 5 p.m., Nov. 16 at St. Andrew's Hall for an electric good time.

ODD INFO

• Kites were created around 1200 B.C. by the Chinese military to serve as signaling devices to communicate messages between camps.

• Sigmund Freud had a morbid fear of ferns.

• Every person has a unique tongue print.

• Your right lung takes in more air than your left one does.

Let's get MetapySHICAL

By Jim Kaiser
THE OAKLAND POST

In the jam band genre of music, Metaphysical Jones is at the top of the local scene. The band, composed of three OU students and one alum, have a truly psychedelic sound that comes out in both its CD as well as its live show.

David Gullo, one of the guitarists for the band, describes its sound as "a vivid dose of psychedelic grooves."

The band members' expertise in playing their instruments as well as their musical influences make for a great listening experience. "We're all into a variety of different kinds of music," said Gullo, senior, communication. The bands influences are a range of music from artists like Jimi Hendrix and Jon Fishman to Tony Rice and the Beastie Boys.

The band, which performed its first gig on April 20, 2000 at Jacoby's in Detroit, consists of Gullo, Michael Medvinsky on drums, Stephen Roginson on guitar and Brett Dodson on bass. All four members sing.

They all come together to make a great sound that could be described as a mix between 60s and 70s psychedelic with traditional cultural influences. "We play the way we like to hear music," said Gullo, who is also the General Manager at WXOU.

The band's live show is an experience in itself. The dynamic tunes combine with an amazing light show (done by Dan Caponi and Rob Schuster) making a great evening. The love the band has for playing its music really shows as they play.

Roginson, a 2000 OU grad with a B.A. in communication, said that his favorite part of playing live is "the magic of true spontaneity." Although the foursome have rehearsed songs, the band loves to improvise and put a new spin on things. Roginson believes that the creativity is something that their fans can "share and experience with the band."

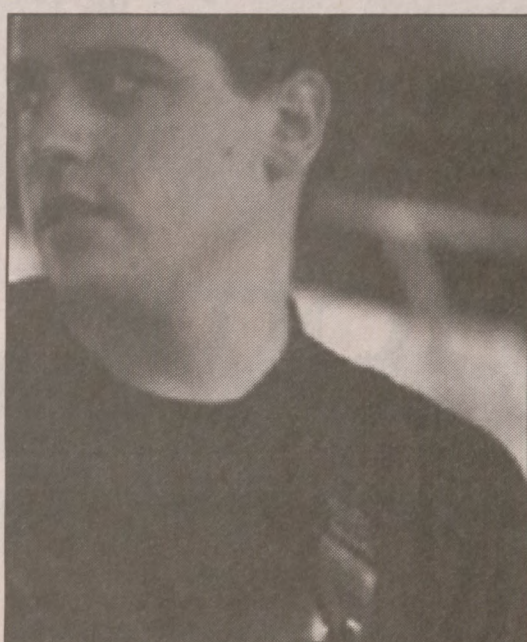
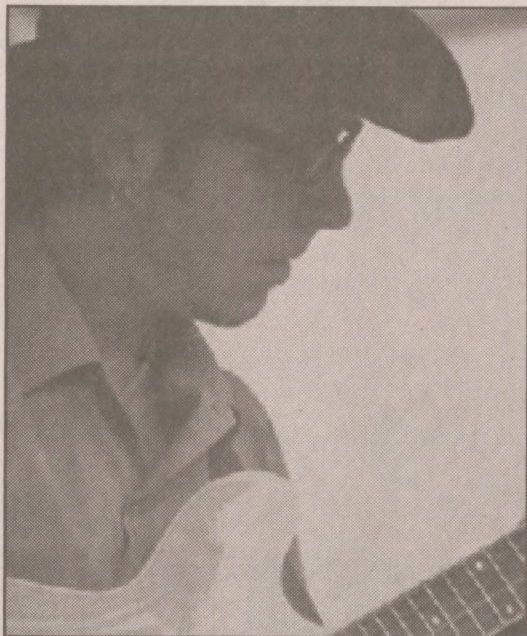
Dodson, senior, communication, feels the best perk about playing a live show "is when the audience returns the energy that we are putting out."

The band's only complaints about playing live are "having to stop at the end of the show," said Medvinsky, senior, music.

The band plays long sets, some lasting up to two hours of what seems to be flawless yet raw music. The light show makes the whole experience complete, utilizing flashing colored lights, strobe lights and fog machines to completely mesmerize the crowd through the entire show.

"The lights have a lot to do with how the whole environment feels while we're performing live," said Gullo.

Gullo describes the band's CD entitled "Volume One" as an "eclectic mix of jazz inspired rock laden with psychedelic music anecdotes." The collection of live songs, produced by Curtis "Catnip" Katzenmeyer, were all recorded from different shows. The CD exemplifies the band's true talent.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF METAPHYSICAL JONES
BOOGIE NIGHTS: (clockwise) Stephen Roginson, David Gullo, Michael Medvinsky and Brett Dodson, all current or former OU students, are the forces behind the psychedelic jam band, Metaphysical Jones.

The songs start out with melodic hypnotizing music that slowly builds up to a climax complete with jamming solos by all of the instruments at different times. "It is the best when we are improvising and we climax together," said Medvinsky.

The music plays on fans' senses and makes their mood more intense as the song becomes more intense. It is truly music that a person can experience rather than just listen to.

The future of this band seems certain in the eyes of the members. "I would love to continue touring and making music for the people who enjoy it," said Dodson. The whole band has the common goal of supporting its art and hope to do so in many different ways.

Roginson said that he would like the band to "tour all over the country and support our artistry through the business aspect."

Gullo agrees. "I want to tour, tour, tour and never have to use our college degrees," he said.

Medvinsky said that he would also like to

continue touring, and hopes to soon see a "studio produced album."

The band is currently working on its next album that it hopes will be released in spring, just under a year after the release of its first album.

Like its music, the band's website, created by Julian Kovalsky, is a work of art. The graphics, sounds and use of colors is a great asset to not only the band, but also the fans. Along with tour dates, the site gives access to information on the individual band members, MP3s to download, merchandise for sale, a chat board, upcoming and interesting band news, pictures and ways to contact the band. The site can be viewed at www.metaphysicaljones.com.

The band's love for its music and for each other makes its tunes sound as rich and as full of love as they are. Their sound is original and always changing due to the large amount of improvisation while playing. This and their passion for playing and perfecting their live show makes this band like no other.

Tour Dates

November 23
Churchill's
Saginaw

November 24
Pat's in the Flat
Columbus, Ohio

November 30
The Shelter, Detroit
opening for Aframan

December 4
The Blind Pig
Ann Arbor

December 6
Kraftbrau
Kalamazoo

December 7
TC's Speakeasy
Ypsilanti

doors open at 9 p.m. for
most shows

Fun Facts

• The band's tour bus was rented by Quentin Tarantino's production company for the latest Kid Rock video.

• Michael Medvinsky, never wears underwear.

• Even with a broken hand, bass player Brett Dodson continued playing shows.

Carrabba confesses to sold out show at St. Andrew's

By Sara McDowell
LIFE EDITOR

It's not too likely that a lead singer could have laryngitis, and the show could still go on.

At a Dashboard Confessional concert this would never be a problem as fans sing every word to every song, often louder than lead singer Chris Carrabba.

The emo band played Friday night at St. Andrew's Hall to a sold out audience, delighting fans with hits such as "Screaming Infidelities," "Again I Go Unnoticed" and "The Brilliant Dance," as well as a few new tracks slated to be released on an upcoming EP. With humorous references to Reel Big Fish, Dawson's Creek and Tenacious D, Carrabba easily won over the crowd.

Carrabba produces a simple and courageous beauty on his latest release, "The Places You Have Come to Fear the Most." Armed with a guitar and honest words, Carrabba's sophomore effort has earned him loyal fans. His introspective lyrics capture their hearts. With bittersweet words and themes of pain, cheating relationships and failure, Carrabba sings about issues that people can identify with. Sung in an honest and sincere tone, each song sounds as if Carrabba is confessing his soul, fitting to the band's name.

On the track "Saints and Sailors" Carrabba sings, "Waiting here with hopes the phone will ring, and I'm thinking awful things, pretty sure that you would notice. And this apartment is starving for an argument, anything at all to break the silence."

The themes of relationships continue on

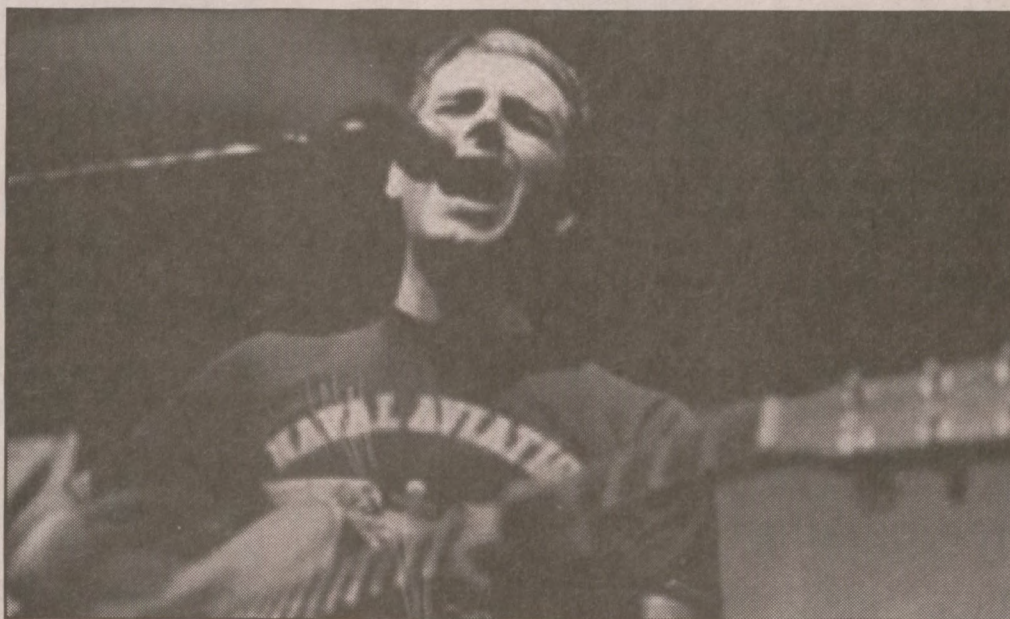


PHOTO COURTESY OF DASHBOARD CONFESSATIONAL
A DASH OF EMO: Chris Carrabba's heart on the sleeve, emotionally charged lyrics have obviously captured the attention of music lovers as he played a sold out show at St. Andrew's Hall on Friday. Carrabba's side project, Dashboard Confessional, is full of acoustic yet dynamic sounds.

"Standard Lines" with the lyrics, "Your taste still lingers on my lips like I just placed them upon yours, and I starve, I starve for you. But this new diet's liquid, it's dulling to the senses and it's crude but it will do."

Carrabba grew up skateboarding in Florida and embraced the punk rock scene early on. Learning to play guitar at age 15, he joined emo-core group Vacant Andys out of high school. After several years with the band and a one-album deal with The Agency, Carrabba became the front man of Further Seems Further, another indie band based in Florida. While he was with FSE,

he began a solo side-gig and took a chance with an acoustic sound. Dashboard Confessional's stripped down and cathartic sound is the result.

Thinking a solo name may discourage his audience from being an integral part of the show, Carrabba decided to name his band after a line in his song "The Sharp Hint of New Tears" that says, "On the way home, this car hears my confession." From the beginning Carrabba had the idea that fans should be a big part of his shows.

As Carrabba played at Saturday's show, he left it up to the audience to sing crucial parts of songs. Normally, an artist may do

this every now and then during a show, but not during every song as Carrabba does. His singing became part of the chorus of voices in the crowd.

"If you come to one of my shows, you're kind of expected to sing along as loud as I do, and it's just really like a team effort," said Carrabba on the band's website. "It's almost organic, how much the kids are involved. They are part of the band."

Dashboard Confessional's first album, "Swiss Army Romance" featured only Carrabba on acoustic guitar. His second release includes additional background vocals by Jolie Lindholm, the lead singer of The Rocking Horse Winner as well as fresh guitar riffs and keyboards.

He also got some musical help on the album from former bandmates. Dan Bonebrake from the Vacant Andys plays bass while Mike Marsh from The Agency plays drums. Both hail from the emo group Seville, and have joined Carrabba on tour. Last month Dan Hoerner from the band Sunny Day Real Estate also joined the band in playing shows at small venues across the U.S. The members backed Carrabba's introspective lyrics on most of the songs played at St. Andrew's Hall, but he also played some songs alone on the stage.

With intense, creative and heart on the sleeve emotions, Dashboard Confessional is sure to be a name on the lips of those who enjoy music such as The Anniversary, The Gloria Record and The Get Up Kids, as well as those who appreciate talented singer/songwriters.

For more information on the band, visit www.dashboardconfessional.com.



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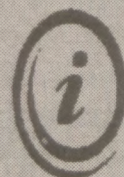
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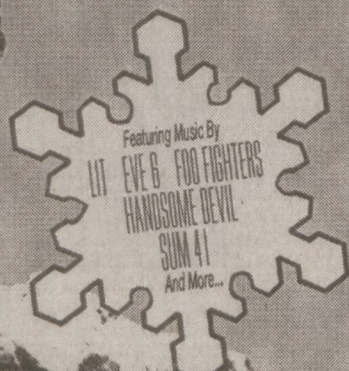


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Oral Roberts	0

Oakland	4
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VOLLEYBALL

November 9	
UMKC	3
Oakland	0
November 10	
Oakland	3
Oral Roberts	0
November 13	
Eastern Michigan	3
Oakland	0

MEN'S CROSS
COUNTRY

November 10	
Oakland	17th

WOMEN'S CROSS
COUNTRY

November 10	
Oakland	25th

MEN'S
SWIMMING

November 9	
Toledo	140
Oakland	101

WOMEN'S
SWIMMING

November 9	
Oakland	130
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UPCOMING
GAMES

MEN'S SOCCER

•Time TBA, Nov. 16-18
- at Mid-Con
Championship

WOMEN'S SOCCER

•4 p.m., Cincinnati at
Notre Dame - NCAA
Tournament

VOLLEYBALL

•Time TBA, Nov. 16-17
at Mid-Con Tournament

CROSS COUNTRY

•Time TBA, Nov. 19 - at
NCAA Championship

MEN'S BASKETBALL

•7 p.m., Nov. 16 - at
Michigan
•7:30 p.m., Nov. 20 - ST.
MARY'S
•Time TBA, Nov. 23-25
- at University Hoops
Classic

WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL

•5:30 p.m., Nov. 16 - at
Florida
•5:15 p.m., Nov. 20 -
Central Michigan
•4 p.m., Nov. 25 - at
Niagara

MEN'S CLUB
HOCKEY

•8:30 p.m., Nov. 16 -
Indiana
•8:30 p.m., Nov. 17 -
Miami - Ohio

OU goes to big dance

By Chad Mack
SPORTS EDITOR

The OU women's soccer team made history this weekend.

They became the first team to qualify for a NCAA tournament berth since OU became a Division I school.

All year the women have been beating teams and setting records and this is the sweet reward for their hard work and dedication.

"It feels awesome," said senior defensive player Rachael Rozek. "Words can't describe what we are feeling right now. I haven't

stopped smiling since Sunday."

This was the first year that the Mid-Con received an automatic bid to the tournament, or OU would have gone last year after defeating Oral Roberts in overtime 2-1.

Again OU would have to defeat ORU to win the Conference tournament, only this time a trip to the big dance was riding on the line.

The Golden Grizzlies won 3-0 in the championship game to go along with its 4-0 win over IUPUI. The women didn't allow one sin-

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Rachael Rozek
Senior
Defensive Player

gle goal in two games and proved without a doubt that the best team was and has been all season long.

The Golden Grizzlies didn't lose one single conference game and finished the regular season with a 16-3-1 record.

The women take on Cincinnati in the first game of the tournament at Notre Dame. Cincinnati is ranked number two in the region by Soccer Buzz.

The team was careful not to slip up in the tournament, even though they swept through the regular season.

"Going in to the game we had a good feeling," said Rozek.

"We were well prepared and focused. We had meetings the night before, we beat them before, we knew we could do it again. Once we were up 3-0 we knew we were going to win, but we played hard

to the last second."

Right before the tournament OU saw its nine-game unbeaten streak fall to Illinois State.

"Illinois State was a Key game for us. It hurt us. We had to refocus to win the conference championship," said Rozek.

The women bounced back and have won three straight since.

Now the Golden Grizzlies begin its second season, a new season where every one has the same record and all it takes is one loss to end it, and each win breathes new life into the surviving team. That season will begin Friday in South Bend.

Seasons carry high expectations
Men, women aim for tournament berths

By Chad Mack
SPORTS EDITOR

The Golden Grizzly basketball season is right around the corner and the expectations are high. The men and women tip off their seasons Friday. The men will take on U-M in a rematch of last year's most triumphant victory. Coach Greg Kampe has said on numerous occasions that that was the biggest victory in the school's history. This season is particularly important to the men because this is the seniors' only chance to go to the NCAA tournament.

Saturday the men played an exhibition game in preparation for Friday's rematch. The premier AAU All-stars hit a buzzer-beater from its own free-throw line to win the game in the final second, 72-70. Michael Helms and Kelly Williams led OU scorers with 16 points each.

"We tried to win the game," said Kampe. "The guy threw it in from three-quarter court. I'm glad that it happened in pre-season rather than against Michigan."

The men only lost Jon Champagne from last year's team. Dan Champagne is returning for his sixth year. The Golden Grizzlies have added a few players to last year's squad. Adrian Martin is a junior college transfer from Midland College in Texas. Sophomore Rawle Marshall is a transfer from Ball State and according to NCAA regulations he will have to sit out for one year. Freshman Pierre Dukes will be red shirted this season according to Kampe.

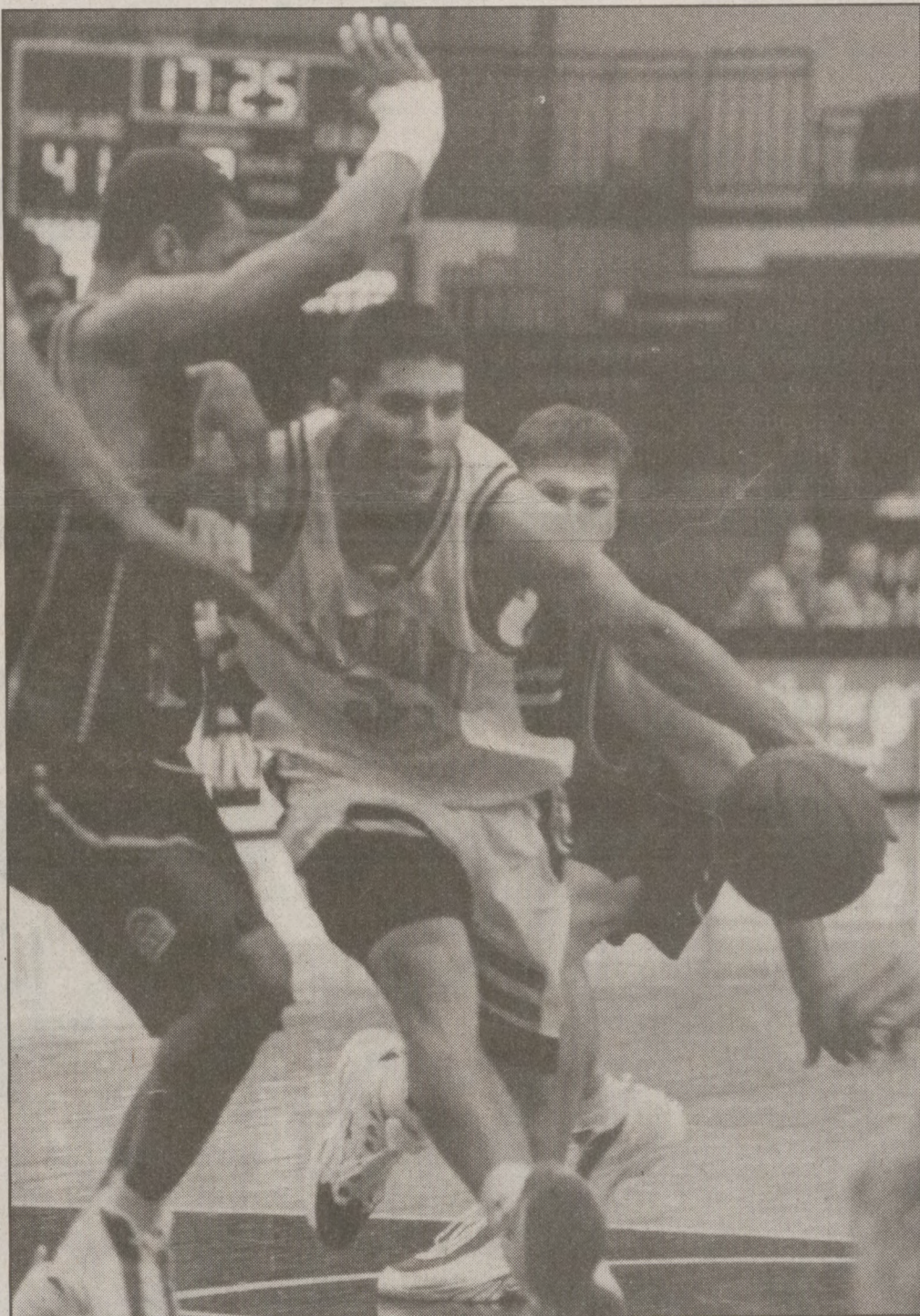
The team is looking to the season with a focus on the end of the season rather than one game as it did last year against U-M.

"There was a sense of it (U-M) being a big game," said Kampe. "We highlighted the game as the first game of the year. (The goal) should be the tournament in March. Sure, Michigan will be ready to play, but we have to worry about ourselves. There's a ton of pressure on us. Our seniors have only one chance. There is going to be a lot of pressure on them."

The men are aware that this is their best chance to get to the tournament, having three 1,000-point scorers.

"We just know we have a lot of options. Hopefully we can keep an even keel. We shouldn't have too many nights where everybody's missing," said Kampe.

"There's a ton of pressure on us. Our seniors have only one chance. There is going



to be a lot of pressure on them."

Leadership has been a problem with the Golden Grizzlies ever since Mychal Thom left the team.

"I am very pleased with the type of leaders we have," said Kampe.

"The first time things go wrong on the court - how we come out of it will tell a lot more."

The women are coming off a season in

which they lost Jamie Ahlgren and Beth Zeone. They added some height with the addition of freshman Leigh Tully, Connie Longer, and Amanda Batcha. Batcha and Longer are both taller than six feet.

Head coach Beckie Francis still has a few question marks heading in to Friday's action against the University of Florida.

"We're not quite sure," said Francis when asked about the progress of this year's



Bob Knoska/File Photos

HOOPIN' IT UP: (Left) Brad Buddenbourg drives through the lane to get to the basket in a conference game against IUPUI last year. The men's basketball season starts Friday at U-M. (Top) Senior Lori Kipp makes her move en route to a decimation of hapless last year against U-M Dearborn. The women's season also begins this Friday. They open up at the University of Florida.

team. "We're a little deeper at guard and every sign says we'll be a better rebounding team."

Jasmine MacAlpine was red shirted last year, but she will help provide some of the depth at guard.

"I'm pleased with our additions. MacAlpine had a steady game," said Francis in reference to her play in Tuesday's exhibition with the Ohio Girls Basketball Magazine Legends.

The Women lost to the Legends 83-76. "Some of those girls play in the WNBA," said Francis.

Sarah Judd did not play because of a sprained ankle.

"We're ready to go down and play a top 12 team in the country, possibly without Sarah Judd," said Francis.

The women are aiming for their third straight regular season Mid-Con title.

Another new face added to winning equation

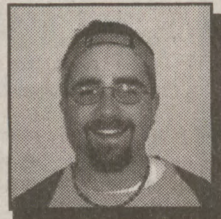
For those of you who haven't heard, it has finally happened. No, they haven't contracted the Tigers.

And no, the Pistons haven't realized they are a sub .500 team.

And no, the better half of the Red Wings hasn't begun bringing oxygen tanks out onto the ice.

William Clay Ford has FINALLY stepped aside and handed the reigns of

our beloved Lions over to his son, William Clay Ford, Jr.



BRENDAN
STEVENS

During the off-season, major changes were made in the front office. All the talk was of a new winning attitude. Someone just forgot to tell all the other teams. In fact, the Chicago Bears completely misread the memo and are showing what it truly means to rebuild.

So, after watching his

Lions start this "winning" season with eight straight losses, Ford the elder is calling it quits.

Look at the minds that are in control. The new faces in town are men of change. Millen has already alluded to his desire to get rid of all but a couple handful of players if he had his way.

Sorry, we aren't going to go 8-8 and make the playoffs. There is a better chance of the Tigers going .500 next season.

Some players have already gotten the boot

(Aaron Gibson). Others won't have a chance to prove themselves anymore (Germaine Crowell). And still others will plead their cases heavily for the remainder of the season (Charlie Batch and the entire offensive line).

Even if they have the worst record in the NFL, the Lions have some bright spots. Don't they?

Although, they do have a quarterback on pace for over 3,000 passing yards, but it's still Charlie Batch.

It's okay though, because

our defense has been the anchor of the team, even though I could probably play as their sixth defensive back in the dime package.

With its remaining schedule, the Lions could go anywhere from winless to unbeaten. They should be able to beat Arizona and Dallas. But all the Lions' faithful fans know to expect the worst.

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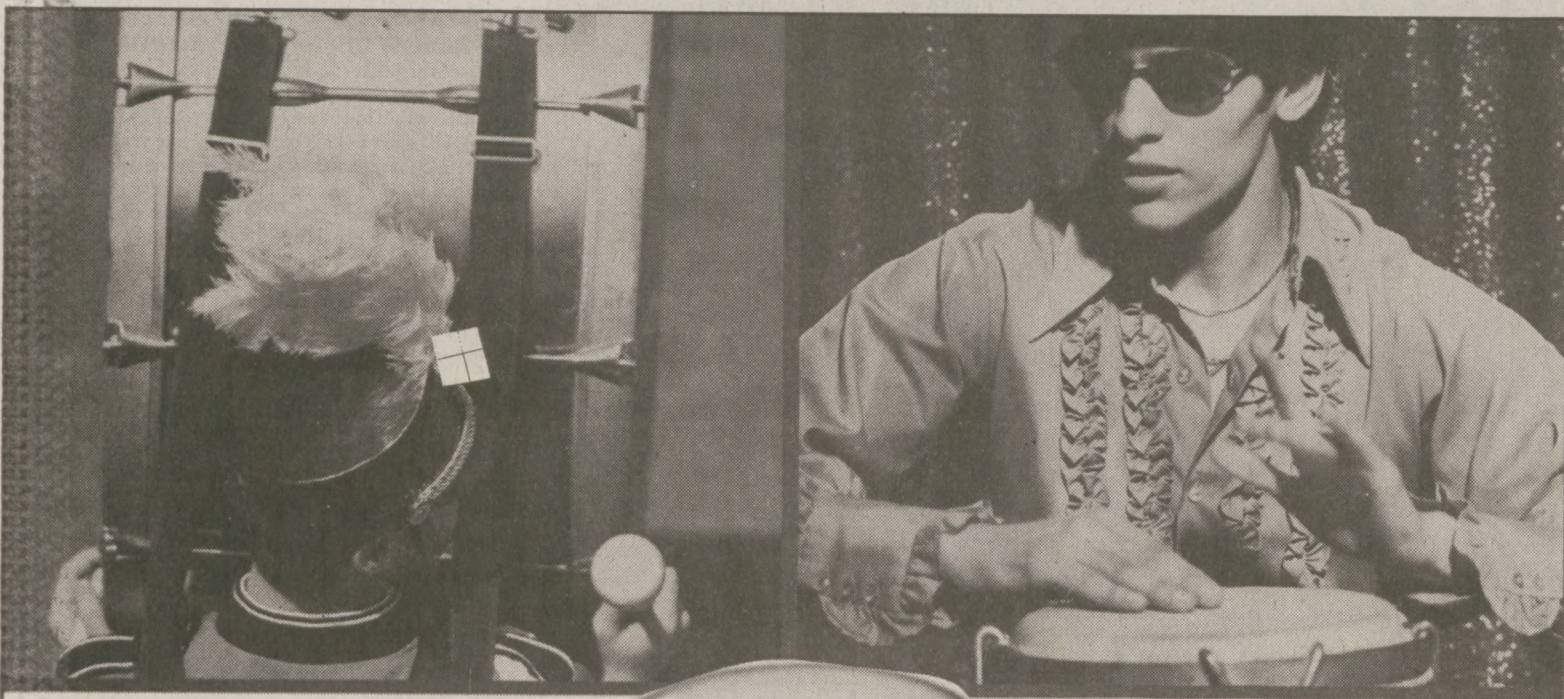
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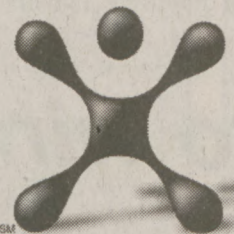
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Grizzlies double up

By Brendan Stevens
THE OAKLAND POST

The OU men's club hockey team caught its stride defeating Grand Valley and Bowling Green this weekend, extending their win streak to three games. With a convincing win over Grand Valley and a display of perseverance against Bowling Green, OU proved their ability to get the win no matter what the circumstance.

OU came out shaky in the first period against Grand Valley, giving up two goals within the first ten minutes. That would prove to be the only two goals of the game for Grand Valley. The rest of the scoring would be done by OU.

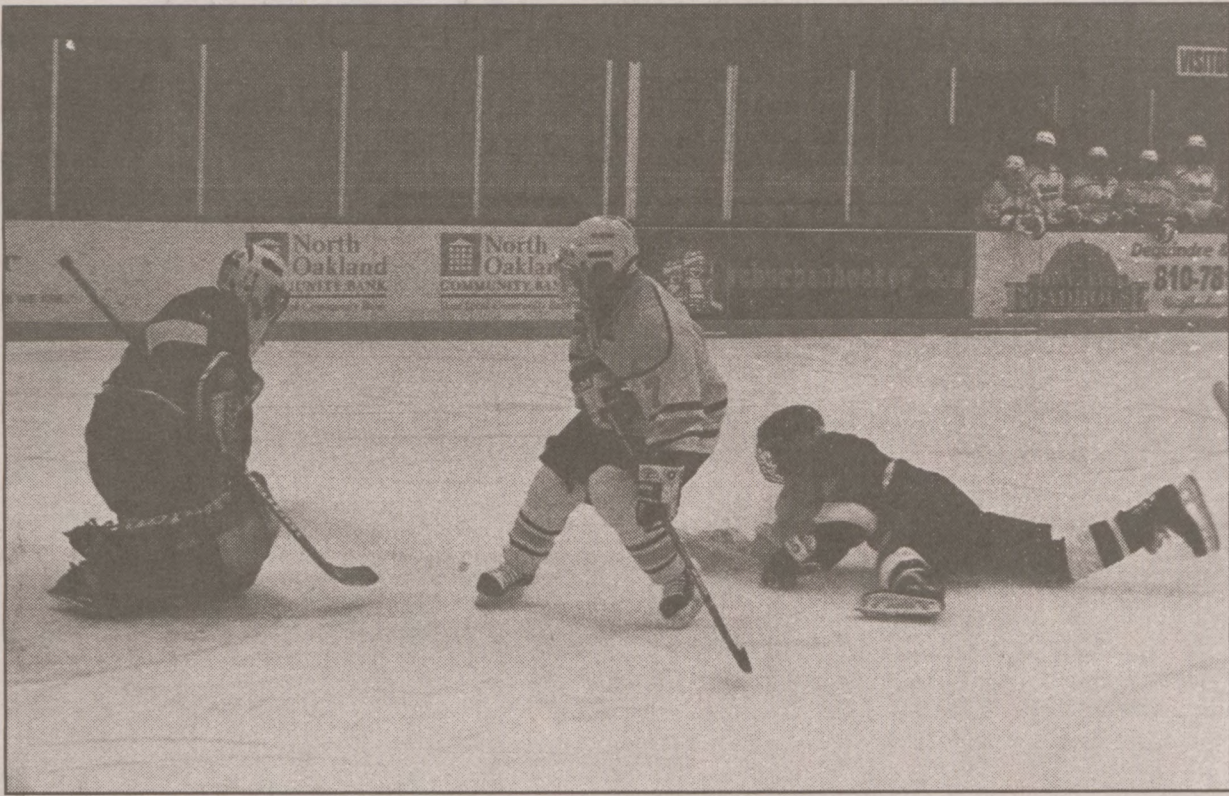
Carlos Licata opened up the scoring for the Grizzlies. After receiving a pass from behind the net, Licata put the puck right between the goalie's legs, beating him five-hole. It was Licata's first career goal.

"The team has made me feel right at home," Licata said. "Our team saying is 'Team Unity'."

The rest of the game, OU displayed a total team effort, although the game-tying goal came when Karl Borgquist scored an unassisted goal late in the first period. The Grizzlies wouldn't look back from there.

After the first intermission, the team came out with their engines running in high gear. Eric Wojno scored two consecutive goals for OU before the second period was five minutes old.

Ryan Teasdale picked up the assist on the first goal and Geoff Acree snagged the helper on the second tally.



TRICKS OF THE TRADE: OU busted out its scoring sticks this weekend, scoring 11 goals in two games. Dan Olesky and Brandon Marineau (above) had hat tricks against Grand Valley and Bowling Green respectively. OU hopes to feed off the growing fan support this weekend against Indiana University and Miami (Ohio) University.

Dan Olesky took over the game scored OU's remaining three goals and collected a hat trick.

OU took fewer penalties and was able to put continued pressure on the opposition through a tenacious fore-check and exceptional special teams. The Grizzlies scored four goals on the power play.

"I am extremely pleased," assistant coach Tom Ricketts said. "We played a full 60 minutes."

"We did a good job of moving the puck (on the power play)," coach Tony Jalaba said. "We had good shot selection."

The win will help OU in its

quest for one of the top four spots in the central region of the American Collegiate Hockey Association.

"This was a big victory," said Jalaba. "(Grand Valley) is a central region team that is ranked pretty high."

OU had a slightly harder time on Saturday, however, against Bowling Green. The Grizzlies was able to outshoot Bowling Green 40-34 and first year goalie Ryan Deliso played well in the tightly fought contest.

Brandon Marineau led OU with three goals to net a hat trick. Ron Kolito picked up the only helpers

on the first two of Marineau's three goals.

With OU down 3-2, Karl Borgquist tied the game back up with his second goal of the weekend. Brandon Marineau put OU on top for good with his final tally of the night on a goal assisted by Ryan Teasdale.

OU plays the first two of a four game stint at home this weekend. Friday's contest will be against Indiana University and OU faces off against Miami (Ohio) University Saturday. All of OU's home games are played at the Onyx in Rochester and start at 8:30 p.m.

Off the ice
with the men's hockey club

Shaun Zeldes

Junior, #33, Goalie

Major - MIS
Favorite Hockey Player -

Claude Lemieux

Favorite Hockey Team -

Toronto Maple Leafs

Favorite Sports Drink -

Gatorade

Single or Attached -

Attached, girlfriend for a year and a half, Emily

If he wasn't playing hockey he would be . . .

Sleeping

Favorite Shoes -

DC or New Balance

Tall or Short Socks - Tall Socks

"We miss the Ogre" -Shaun Zeldes

Mid-Con Championship next on list for swimmers

By Lisa Cali
MANAGING EDITOR

The OU swimming and diving team's meet against Toledo on Friday ended on a similar note as last weekend's Wright State meet. The women were victorious for the second week in a row with a score of 130-111, and the men lost their second meet of the season 101-140.

Head coach Pete Hovland noted that the coaching staff is continuing to see improvements on both teams, but it hasn't been enough to clinch a dual meet victory on the men's side.

"We are seeing progress in a number of areas in a number of individuals from our top swimmers all the way through the roster," Hovland said. "We knew both meets would be somewhat close. We knew we had the advantage on the girls' side, and we knew we'd be on the disadvantage side of the men's meet. It's basically according to script. There really weren't any surprises."

The women began and ended the meet with relay victories. The opening event 400y medley relay team of Tara Berringer, Shelly Aurit, Tatyana Korniyenko and Tamara Swaby won with a time of 3:57.33, and the final event 400y freestyle relay team of Swaby, Danielle Ward, Karoline Freytag and Oksana Strelets took first in 3:31.89.

Other first places for the women went

to diver Devon Cunningham on the one and three-meter boards, Angela Simetkosky's time of 10:32.43 in the 1000y freestyle, Strelets' times of 23.84 and 51.90 in the 50y and 100y freestyle, respectively and Korniyenko's time of 2:07.34 in the 200y butterfly.

The men's 400y freestyle relay team of Tim Johnson, Sean Broadbent, Joel Wallace and Chris Sullivan also placed first with a time of 3:06.86.

Other men placing first were Johnson in the 200y freestyle with a time of 1:41.94, Sullivan in the 50y freestyle with a time of 20.94 and Mark Quinn in the 200y breaststroke with a time of 2:06.69.

"The relays continued to swim better, so I'm pleased with that," Hovland said. "Our divers, Devon and Chris (Gawronski), started to perform to expectations. I think we're heading in the right direction, and we're starting to get healthy. Now it's just another week of hard work before we start our tapering process."

During the tapering process, the teams will prepare themselves for the Mid-Con Championship meet by fine tuning strategies and reducing the intensity and volume of their workouts.

"It's an opportunity for them to refuel their gas tanks," Hovland said. "They're fine tuning their race strategy, the mechanics of their stroke, starts, turns and relay exchanges. All those kinds of

things are what we'll emphasize as a coaching staff."

As far as competition level for the championship goes, the coaches and teams alike are hoping to defend last year's titles. The men and women have only spent two years in the Mid-Con Conference, but both teams won the championship both years.

"I don't think that there's going to be any real surprises from the Mid-Con (teams)," Hovland said. "That may change at the championship when everyone is tapered, but right now, I'd expect something similar to what we've encountered the previous two years we've been in the league."

This year, however, the teams won't have their top swimmers at the Mid-Con Championship. The U.S. Open meet in New York falls on the same weekend, and the coaching staff decided to give those top swimmers the chance to race against stiff international competition instead.

Five swimmers from the men's team (Broadbent, Johnson, Sullivan, Quinn and Dave Hartzel) and two from the women's team (Strelets and Korniyenko) will be racing at the U.S. Open, as well as former OU swim team member and Olympic competitor Haitham Hassan. The next 18 swimmers will travel to Indianapolis for the Mid-Con, and the remainder of the swimmers will travel to



TAKE A DEEP BREATH: Heather Kelly races in the breaststroke for OU against Toledo. The women won the meet 130-111, and the men lost 101-140. The women advance to 2-1 in the dual meet season, and the men are currently 0-2.

Ypsilanti for the Eastern Michigan Invitational. "That way, we'll get the opportunity to see everybody rested and shaved in their major events," Hovland said. "Everyone will get a full two or three days of championship, high caliber swimming. It's a win-win situation for the team."

Even without the teams' top swimmers, Hovland is confident that OU can threepeat as Mid-Con Champions.

"We might not score as many points,

but last year, we just about doubled the point total on our nearest competition," he said. "So I'm fairly confident and comfortable that the people we have going will represent Oakland extremely well and give us an opportunity to defend our titles."

The Mid-Con Championship, as well as the U.S. Open meet and the Eastern Michigan Invitational will be held Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

FINAL MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

MEN'S SOCCER

	IUPUI
	2-2-1
Oral Roberts	8-9-2
3-2-0	
6-10-2	2-3-0
Oakland	7-9-1
3-2-0	Valpraiso
8-6-2	1-3-1
UMKC	6-10-1
3-2-0	
10-6-0	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	IUPUI
	2-3-0
Oakland	3-14-0
5-0-0	
16-3-1	1-4-0
Valpraiso	2-14-0
4-1-0	
10-9-0	Western Illinois
1-3-1	0-5-0
Oral Roberts	5-11-0
2-3-0	
11-8-1	

First stat represents the team's conference rank. The second is the overall rank.

GRIZZLY OF THE WEEK

GAIL WILSON

Senior Midfielder Gail Wilson scored the final goal for the women's soccer team in the game against Oral Roberts. This goal helped the Golden Grizzlies clinch its second consecutive Mid-Con title. Gail was named to the All-Tournament team as well as the All-Conference first team.

-Allison Lingenfelter



GET OUT

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Coen Brothers captivate with Black & White Noir

'The Man Who Wasn't There' ends up a cut under perfection while portraying feelings of loneliness, deception

By Brian Urreta
THE OAKLAND POST

In every person's life there are pieces that they wish they could cut away with a pair of trimming scissors.

Snip...Snip...Snip.
How comforting it would be to watch the problems of life fall upon a plastic smock

only to be snapped into the air, gliding every so lightly onto the floor. Unfortunately, a pair of trimming scissors cannot solve life's pain.

Such is the case in the new film by the directing and writing team of Joel and Ethan Coen ("O Brother Where Art Thou," "Fargo") entitled "The Man Who Wasn't There."

Set in 1949 Santa Rosa, California, the black and white tale of crime, passion and punishment is told through the deadpan humor of the Coen brothers. Adorned with crew cuts, cigarettes, piano playing lollitas, and aliens, the Coen brothers add their trademark touch of surrealism to the story with amazing visuals and magnificent character driven dialogue.

The story surrounds everyday barber Ed Crane, played by Billy Bob Thornton ("Sling

Blade," "A Simple Plan"), a man who's unsatisfied with the doldrum of haircuts that fill his life. Upon finding out about his wife's extramarital affairs with her boss, Crane decides to better his life by black-mailing Big Dave Brewster, (James Gandolfini, "The Sopranos") the married man his wife spends time with. Eventually, one thing leads to another and Crane finds himself tangled in a web of lies and deceit

where the wrong people are paying the price for murder.

In an ironic turn of events similar to that of "Fargo," the ultimate punishment does in fact fit the crime.

The actors in this film, as with nearly all Coen brothers' films, are extremely talented, further raising the bar of the picture. As odd of an individual that Thornton may be off the camera, on camera he has a

flair and technique that pulls the audience into Crane to the point where they sympathize for the hair-shearing character that deserves no sympathy.

Frances McDormand ("Almost Famous," "Fargo") who plays Crane's wife, proves her worth as an actress in the small, yet vital role as Doris. She once again proves to be an underrated actress who's worth only seems to shine in movies where her range is

tested.

Where the true heart of the film's glory lies can be seen only through the eyes of the Coen brothers. As with all of their films, many individuals walk away saying, "Well, that was odd," or "I didn't get it." After all, this is a movie about a barber.

The difference with "The Man Who Wasn't There" compared to their other films is that despite whether or not anyone understands the film, they must compliment its style and dark undertone.

It has been too long since audiences were blessed with a noir black and white film that serves the underbelly of hurt, loneliness and deception. Movie fans have itched for it, and the Coen brothers delivered.

To add with this, significant time, which can never be explained in words, should be taken to praise the Coens' use of lighting and color in this film. Yes, it's in black and white, but so much well deserved effort was given into shading and makeup that it would be a crime to not mention the beauty of detail in the film.

Unfortunately, like many Coen films, this movie will more than likely have a short cut in the art theatres in which it plays, where it'll make its trim onto video.

Nonetheless, "The Man Who Wasn't There," is a highly recommended film that will continue to grow in the pulp market where its efforts will be cherished.

Voila, all done. That'll be five dollars.



CUTTING OUTSIDE THE LINES: Billy Bob Thornton (left) plays a barber who faces an ironic turn of events. The Coen brothers came together to create a black and white noir while bringing an all star cast of Frances McDormand and James Gandolfini to star in "The Man Who Wasn't There." The unique camera angles and extensive detailed shading gives the film a cutting edge in film making.

Photo courtesy of USA Films

OU students reach stardom in royal play 'The Lion In Winter'

By Angela Jones
THE OAKLAND POST

Throughout November, "The Lion In Winter" will be playing at the Village Players Playhouse in Birmingham, in which three OU students will be performing. Tony Castellani, Liz Michalek and Chris Sprague all have prominent roles in this season's play about a dysfunctional 12th century royal family.

Castellani is a graduate student at OU, in the process of getting his master's degree in counseling. He teaches drama at East Hills Middle School directing plays and musicals. Castellani also did theater in his undergraduate days at MSU and, overall, has been in 30 different shows, directing ten or twenty.

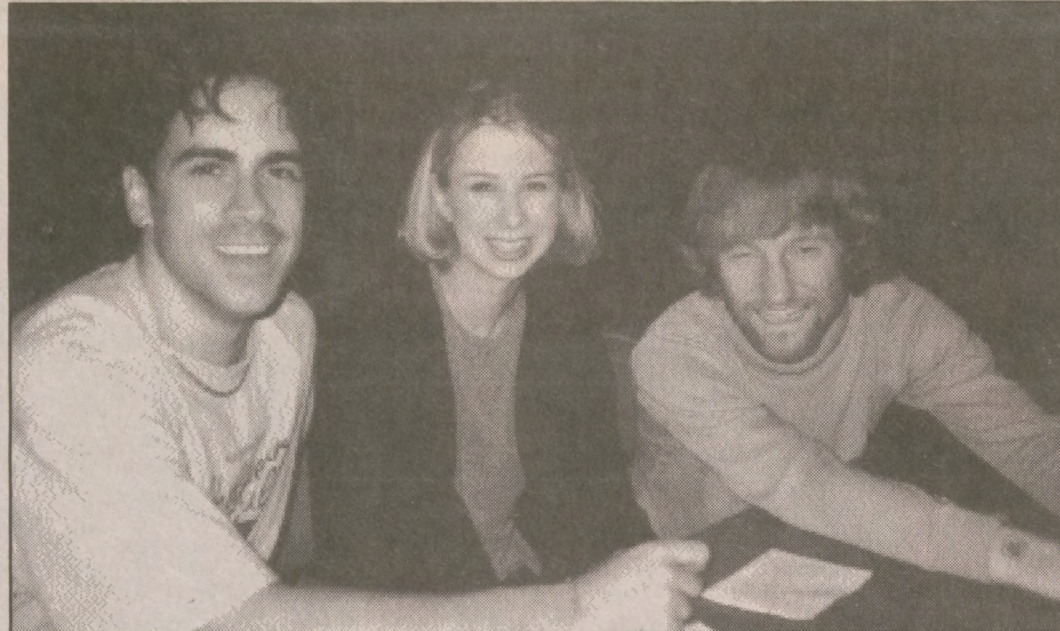
When asked about "The Lion In Winter," Castellani states that "the play itself is very well done. This is more of a heavy drama," which one does not encounter as much in community theater.

Castellani said that this play demands "from the inside out" kind of acting. This is more a show in which the performance has to come from the inside. You have to be mentally and emotionally there all the time."

Castellani plays the older brother, Richard, who according to history, later becomes Richard the Lion Hearted. Richard, he says, is "fascinating. (He has a) masculine, aggressive exterior but as the show progresses, different levels to him are revealed. Who he is comes out very slowly."

The characters are based on historical figures so in some ways, "The Lion In Winter" is like a "dramatic reincarnation" of historic events.

"All the actors in this show are very solid," Castellani says of his fellow performers, and the play



NOBLE OU STUDENTS: (left to right) Tony Castellani, Liz Michalek and Chris Sprague are performing in "The Lion In Winter." Castellani is a graduate student at OU and Michalek is majoring in Secondary Elementary Education. Sprague is a DJ for WXOU.

Photo courtesy of Village Players

"is fun to watch, because (it) centers around royalty plotting against one another."

Castellani seemed confident, concerning his present life and future plans.

"At this point, I'm happy teaching drama. What would be interesting one day is to use drama therapy as a vehicle for counseling. Being an actor, [like counseling] you have to be a person who can look at a character and develop an empathy and greater understanding of that character."

Michalek describes the play as a "dark comedy." She plays the second mistress, Princess Alice and claims that this role is "more laid back and quiet" than many of the other performances she has done.

"The dialogue and script is one of the best I've ever read. The lines you're going to walk out remembering."

Michalek became interested in acting at eight years old.

"My mom took me to youth theater (which) gave me self confidence."

As a sophomore, and community theater performer, majoring in secondary education, Michalek still avoids the pressure of giving into stress.

"I don't get stressed out," Michalek said. "I learned I have to know my limits." Michalek is only one of two female roles, and on working with her OU comrades, she says, "They're both the sweetest guys.

We've all become one big family."

You may have heard Sprague on our campus radio station. Sprague is a DJ for WXOU but as of late has been focusing more on "The Lion In Winter." He has only recently begun acting and has been characterized as being "a natural for the stage."

"With each role I gain a little bit more." With performances in the past for such plays as "Lend Me A Tenor" and "Witness for the Prosecution," Sprague displays considerable enthusiasm for his this play.

"(The family is) scheming and conniving," said Sprague. "They'll do anything to get what they want."

Sprague portrays the younger brother, John, who is in line to inherit the crown and is as manipulative as the rest of his family.

"I show a lot emotion because I'm [John is] so young, and I use my age against my father," said Sprague.

Although Sprague is not taking classes right now, he added that theater is his school and a learning experience. Acting is what he wants to do. His future plans consist of short films and working within the independent movie industry.

"For a good actor, independent film is the best way to go," said Sprague.

Sprague's message to students about this play: "People who are really into theater should check it out. The dialogue is kind of quirky and quite contemporary...it's not Shakespeare."

The performance runs from Nov. 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24. Tickets are \$14 and reservations are possible by calling 248.644.2075. On Nov. 18 there is a 2 p.m. matinee, and on all other days the performance begins at 8 p.m.

For Your

ENTERTAINMENT

SKATING

Hershey Figure Skating

Hershey's Kisses Figure Skating Challenge is planning a visit to The Palace. Figure skating legends such as Michelle Kwan, Todd Eldredge, Michael Weiss, Dorothy Hamill and many more are scheduled to appear. The performance begins at 8 p.m., Friday Dec. 7. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations.

COMEDY

Queen of Comedy

She has made us laugh with her direct, sarcastic humor and is scheduled to come to Michigan. Janeane Garofalo is performing Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Michigan Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at cc.com. Garofalo has done stand up comedy and has starred in "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" and "Mystery Men."

JAZZ

Jazz Legend

The 2001 - 02 Ford Detroit International Jazz Series Part One presents jazz legend Jean-Luc Ponty. Special guest Gerard Gibbs and Organized Crime will perform as well. The soulful sounds of jazz will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17. For tickets, call the Music Hall box office at 313.963.2366.

CLASSICS

"It's A Wonderful Life"

With the holiday season approaching, a perfect way to celebrate it would be with the radio dramatization of "It's A Wonderful Life." This presentation of an old-time radio broadcast will play at 2 p.m., Dec. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at The Second City theatre. Tickets are \$12 and \$8 for students and senior citizens.