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Special Report: Your online life



Left: Oakland University students put a photo of their use of a beer bong on their Facebook profiles. Such profiles are generally accessible to anyone on the Internet and anyone with a Facebook account, including future employers, parents and professors.

Below: Another OU student put a photo of her drinking a beer in her Facebook profile.

NOTE: The faces of the students in the photos both to the left and below have been altered.

The young woman in the photograph appears frightened, as a leering man holds a large knife across her throat.

The woman is not about to die. She is not starring in a slasher movie, or a porn flick. She is a former soccer star here at Oakland University who staged the picture and posted it on her Facebook page, a social networking Web site where anyone can post photographs and personal information.

A quick search through Facebook profiles of OU student athletes found numerous instances of illegal or questionable conduct. Women athletes brag about getting kicked out of camp for smoking dope. Hockey players don their jerseys while standing behind a stack of beer cans. One male soccer player's Facebook page shows pictures of what appears to be naked men together in a shower stall. Another athlete posted a picture of a child sitting on top of a beer keg. The boy isn't the only one underage. Many of the athletes shown with alcohol are apparently underage, too—according to their own Facebook profiles.

The questionable photographs and profiles were posted by OU students who participate in men's hockey, golf, soccer, baseball, lacrosse and track, and

women's track, soccer, cross-country and tennis. In some cases, the profiles are posted by students who participate in sports clubs at OU. Club teams are not sponsored by OU as varsity sports, although in some cases they do receive university funding.

OU isn't the only university where athletes, and other students, are facing questions about their Facebook profiles. Recently, The Detroit News published a story targeting both Facebook and Myspace profiles of student athletes from the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. Investigative reporter Joanne Gerstner, an Oakland University Journalism graduate, found many profiles containing profane language, crude sexual remarks and boasts, racial slurs, pictures of underage drinking and violence.

While Oakland's athletes do not share the same name recognition as those athletes at U-M and MSU, they are still in the public eye more than the average student. "This is an issue that has cropped up in recent years and has drawn national attention,"

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- Speakers came to campus last week to talk about the dangers of online behavior — A3

Employers may peek at online profiles

Finding a job after college may become even more difficult for students who post embarrassing information in their online profiles at Web sites such as Facebook and MySpace. The fast-growing networks allow employers to often see another side of their applicants—a view that frequently includes substance abuse, inappropriate behavior, sexual habits and other activities typically frowned upon in the workplace.

Robert Thomas, director of Oakland University Career Services, estimates that 20 percent of employers check Facebook profiles of students who have applied for jobs. Those employers may make hiring decisions based upon what they find online, Thomas said. Photos of students drinking or partying are likely

to scare away employers. "Students are taking a big risk when putting embarrassing photos on those Web sites," Thomas said.

Some students remain indifferent on whether or not their future employers find incriminating evidence in their Facebook profiles. "I could care less," said junior business major Jayson Miller. "If a company is going to pass me over not because I'm unqualified, but because of things I did as a kid, I probably wouldn't be happy there anyway."

However, he agrees the Web site is great for social networking. In fact, Career Services has a profile to keep in contact with students and inform them of upcoming events or opportunities in their career field.

Some employers disagree with

using MySpace to learn more about their employees or interviewees. John Carlisle, an editor at C & G Newspapers in Warren, has hired OU interns and graduates in the past and said he has would not peruse MySpace for additional information about potential hires or current employees. "I'd prefer not to dig into people's personal lives as a condition of employment," he said. "The resume and work history are pretty much all that are relevant to a job search."

Although Carlisle doesn't have a MySpace account, he has browsed the site many times. "I suppose if I stumbled upon a profile and it

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What do you think?

- Should employers look at their future employees' online profiles in order to gage their personalities?
- Would knowing that a future employer was looking at your profile change what you put online?
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■ Can you guess who on-campus is dressing up as these figures for Halloween? Check out the answers on A2.

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said Sports Information Director Phil Hess. "It was something we talked about at our national convention over the summer."

Football coaches at U-M and MSU reportedly ordered their players to immediately remove their online profiles and stop using the Web sites.

Oakland's athletic department currently has no restrictions on what the athletes may or may not post on Facebook and Myspace, Hess said. For now, Interim Athletic Director Tracy Huth is allowing the coaches to set their own guidelines. If further action is required, Hess said the athletic department will take the necessary steps.

Athletes are not the only ones that should be watching their online actions. Other groups such as the OU Student Congress, The Oakland Post, WXOU radio station and Greek organizations across campus report they are aware of the issue and how it may reflect on them. However, an informal survey shows few policies in effect for any student organizations at the moment.

The Post recently told newspaper employees to take down any inappropriate material including any questionable groups or photos. Editors are revising their code of ethics to include a policy that deals with online networking sites.

Some groups have conduct policies that seem to preclude some of the questionable photos found on Facebook. For example, the OU "Images" Dance Team is prohibited from using alcohol while dressed in their OU dance costumes, according to one of the dancers.

Conversely, WXOU Radio does not plan to take action, but policy regarding actions taken by station employees and volunteers. "I currently have no plans of implementing such policies. What a student wishes to publish about him or herself is his or her business," said WXOU Coordinator Christine Cronauer.

Most groups indicated they do not plan to take action, but instead educate students as to future consequences they could face. For example, OUSC has no rules regarding online profiles. Student Body President Madalyn Miller said she plans to speak with legislators about what is appropriate online. Miller said legislators are aware of the negative publicity they can draw from sites like Facebook.

According to Greek Advisor Cressie Smith, there is no policy regarding social networking sites. "I encourage (and educate) all students, including sororities and fraternities to only put items up on Facebook that they want

the world to see... I cannot regulate what they do, but rather guide them to make good decisions," Smith said.

A brave new online world

Over the past few years, social networking Web sites such as Facebook and Myspace have become increasingly popular with college students. But with increased popularity comes increased scrutiny.

For students, joining groups on the popular Web site is just another part of networking online with others who have common interests and beliefs. But do students stop to think joining one of these online groups could affect their real-life?

"I started a group called 'F--- Censorship, the OU chapter' a while ago, and I am not leaving it," said Justin Howland, a senior journalism major who is also residence assistant in Hill Hall on campus. His RA job restricts his Facebook activity. "They told us we can't have our profile pictures that have alcohol in them, that was in the interview ... they make it clear that we are supposed to set an example," said Howland.

There are thousands of groups in the OU network. There is a group for just about everything one could imagine, from favorite television shows to student organizations. While most groups are light-hearted, others take a more rebellious tone, such as one that calls for firing Men's Basketball Coach Greg Kampe.

Another group is the "Future Teachers Drinking Club." The group is designed for those majoring in education at OU. The description of the group includes mention of "awful classes, and the prospect of future unemployment."

"I am going into teaching, and I came across that group and I thought it was kind of funny," said Matt Thomas, a junior elementary education major.

Others fear the fun could come back to haunt them. "People in this group don't care about their image," said Rachel Stimpson, a junior elementary education major. "Being that they want to be teachers, they aren't very good role models."

Facebook has a new feature called the News Feed. While it is fun for those who like to gossip, it isn't fun for those who want a private life. As soon as you log in, a News Feed lies before you giving you information from the latest break-up to new pictures posted, accompanied with the time and date it was done.

Many groups are taking advantage of the increasing popularity of these sites. The entertainment industry uses Facebook and Myspace as marketing tools. This past summer, the film "The Covenant" ran ads promoting their Myspace account. Their

page included exclusive songs from the soundtrack, Instant Messenger icons and trailers. Another example is the Fox network. On Fox's MySpace account viewers can see entire broadcasts of their favorite shows.

Politicians are also drumming up volunteer groups for their campaigns by using Facebook, which launched a voter registration drive to encourage young people to vote.

The Michigan candidates for governor, Jennifer Granholm and Dick DeVos, have taken advantage of this network. Both candidates have a Facebook profile in order to reach out to the young adults of the population.

Both profiles concentrate mainly on the race for governor, but there is some personal information shared.

Granholm's profile is much more impersonal than DeVos', who includes his address, telephone number and birthday. The governor only displays her marital status and does not include any other personal information.

Both candidate's activities and interests are out of the ordinary. Granholm includes activities such as "governing the state of Michigan and spending time with family." DeVos lists "bringing jobs to Michigan, running for governor, and spending time with family" as some of his activities.

Since these profiles are mostly viewed by college students, Granholm and DeVos have focused on college issues in order to attract young adults. Granholm's "about me" section describes everything she plans to do for Michigan college students if she is reelected. DeVos joined various groups, including Students for DeVos and Elect Dick DeVos. He also includes many links to other Web sites and labels them as "students click here."

Facebook users cannot add the candidates as a friend. However, any person with a profile can choose to support the candidate of their choice, which will be displayed on the Facebook user's profile.

Faculty on Facebook

Many faculty members know about Facebook and can easily access the Web site or create an account, giving them the ability to find personal information about their students.

Laura Dinsmoor, a computer science and engineering professor at Oakland University said that she has heard of Facebook, but has never tried to access the site. She said she would not search for students who attend her classes because she believes that privacy needs to be respected when it comes to teacher-student relationships.

Spanish Professor Holly Walker-Cote does not have a Facebook account, despite the fact that many of her friends do. "It's the Devil,"

she said. For her, it's also matter of privacy. "Students should not know about my personal life and I don't need to know about theirs."

Scott Burke, an OU communication instructor and video resource coordinator and producer, posted his profile as a way of communicating with students. "I try to keep up with what's going on," said Burke. "I will try to have students find me before I find them; it just makes more sense. If I know them, I will add them (to the online group). I don't need to add someone I don't know."

Students often do add people they don't know to their online groups. This may be based on personality traits or mere physical looks. This is where the problem lies. Approving a friend request from someone you don't know is a bad decision. "I think lots of things have the potential to be dangerous," said Burke. "Facebook, like any other tool, can certainly be (both) dangerous and useful. Students contact me through Facebook for grades, and other school-related reasons. It comes in handy. It's another way for students to access me," Burke added.

Matt Kelly, peer leader for COM 101, agrees. "I look up some of them just to see what kind of dynamic we have in our class and things like that," stated Kelly. "Facebook is a good resource if used responsibly."

Some faculty have bad experiences, even if they don't use Facebook. OU journalism instructor Fred Girard recently learned that a student posted an unauthorized Facebook profile of Girard that contained a large amount of personal information. "I'm offended at it. It wasn't with my permission. I addressed a class at U of M. The student who invited me asked to interview me for a profile of me to give to the other students," said Girard. Instead, the student created a Facebook profile for Girard, which detailed him, his personal interests and also provided a picture. "I'm an investigative reporter. My picture is never in the paper. I thought it was an invasion of my privacy. She started a profile of me with all this info and a picture too."

The student who made the profile had the authority to create a password and access the account at all times. Whether she actively used the profile or not, she had the privilege of answering messages from present or future students who believed they were talking to the real Fred Girard. "I'm not really worried about kids being dumb. I'm worried about predators using this info. And it's already happened, as we all know. But it has no affect on me. I'm a very private person. In the 21st century, if Facebook is an outlet for kids that's fine, (but) that's not me," said Girard.

COM 101 instructor Julie Wojciehowski said she tries to inform

students of the repercussions for carelessness on the Internet. Despite all of the security and privacy settings, many profiles are adorned with photos of underage students who are drinking and undressing. These pictures often end up on Facebook or Myspace the following morning.

"I personally don't think that some of what students put up is in their best interest, but we try to educate them because we can't make their decisions for them," said Wojciehowski. "It's a public domain. Whatever a student posts, they should be aware that it's public knowledge to not only their friends, but professors, family and perspective job employers."

MySpace.com

If anything, MySpace may be more controversial than Facebook. While Facebook started as a social networking site exclusively for college, MySpace is open to anyone who has access to the Internet—including anyone 14-years-old and older.

Oakland University senior communications major, Anna Kuprianiak, likes MySpace, but thinks there should be limitations or privacy options based on age. "I'm 21-years-old, so people from ages 18 to 26, or whatever ages I select, should be the only people that can view my page," Kuprianiak said.

Certain privacy options have been made available on both sites for safety purposes, and many users have taken advantage of limiting their profiles to be seen by only friends. Others, however, promote their businesses, music, art, and simply their individuality with the help of MySpace and prefer to keep their profiles open to anyone interested in checking them out.

A recent OU graduate who goes by the Myspace display name "Hand up my skirt" thinks that using the site's privacy setting is "silly and pretentious." While he agrees that it might be smart to utilize the privacy options while searching for a job, he feels that it is "petty" for a corporation to pass judgment on potential employees based on their Myspace profiles.

"I have references to suicide and anarchic literature throughout my page," said the student, who declined to reveal his name. "Any company performing a background search would be very disappointed in my life — via Myspace." The OU graduate said his profile, which isn't even registered under his real name, does not in any way reflect his lifestyle and was ultimately set up in jest. He recently landed a job with a Fortune 500 company in New York City.

—Contributing Reporters Terra Donnelly, Jesi Foltz, Heather Holm, Amanda Kiefer, Jillian Messana and Brittany Ochitinsky contributed to this report.

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detailed out-of-control behavior or an admission that the person loved plagiarism, that could have an impact," he said. "But again, I stay away from digging into people's personal lives."

Holly Buege, manager and part-owner of Mr. B's Food and Spirits in Rochester, said she believes it's unfair to look up potential employees on Myspace to see if they are right for a position at her restaurant. "I think it's an invasion of privacy," she said.

Buege doesn't have an account on Myspace.com or any other social networking site, but said she has visited the site in the past. "I guess it'd be different if the positions I needed filled were bus drivers or bible school

teachers," she said. "Then I'd probably consider checking Myspace. But if one of my 19- or 25-year-old servers has a goofy Myspace, I'm not going to fire her over it."

Recent Western Michigan University graduate Ryan Miller is in the job-hunting process and has his Myspace profile set on private. "I set my profile to private in fear of a corporation performing a Myspace sweep to reduce their number of prospective employees by simply glancing at pictures or reading biographies," he said.

Miller, who set up his profile to keep in-touch with old friends, said he doesn't think doing a search on Myspace is an invasion of privacy but utilized the privacy setting anyway. "Employers do not need to know the ins-and-outs of my life," he said.

For some OU students, the consideration of being sought out on

Myspace extends further than potential employers. Undergraduate Lauren Jeziorski said that her Myspace profile contains things that she probably wouldn't want some people to see. "It's not that I have anything on my Myspace that's too risqué or weird," she said. "But I just think it's got an overall non-professional feel and it probably wouldn't put my best foot forward to a professor or possible employer."

"I'm surprised employers and professors are doing it," said OU junior elementary education major, Ben Spedoske. "It's not fair. You can't judge someone's professional work by their personal lives," he said. "You can't just not hire somebody because they drink outside of work."

—Contributing Reporters Amanda Adwell, Kaylee Hawkins, Tara Hasouri and Erin McClary contributed to this report.

Legal implications

Online networking sites such as Facebook and Myspace often provide personal information such as phone numbers, locations, photographs and class schedules. The Web sites allow users around the world to create and display profiles, and often to read the profiles of anyone else on the networks.

So what happens when these personal Web sites get out of hand? In Texas, a teacher sued two of her students for libel after creating a false Myspace.com profile in her name claiming she was a lesbian.

MySpace.com is being sued for \$30 million for failing to protect minors from sexual predators after a 14-year-old girl was molested by a man she met on the Web site. The 19-year-old man charged in the case is also suing MySpace.com because he claims the girl he assaulted misrepresented her age on the site. In San Antonio, a series of threatening messages left by students against San Antonio Warren High School were left on the Web site, causing many of the students not to show up for school.

Since the Myspace.com's birth in July of 2003 it has grown to 54 million users. A recent USA Today article reported that membership to the Web site is growing by 5 million users per month. Approximately 19 percent of the users on Myspace.com are under the age of 17. It affords little in the way of security for the user, with the only requirements for membership being that you are over the age of 14 and have a valid e-mail address.

— Contributing Reporter Katelyn Frost

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Pirate



Anne Simopoulos
Sophomore
Pre-Med

Phantom of the Opera



Rich Luzenski
Senior
Communication

Janet Jackson



Tia Jenkins
Senior
Communication

Cat



Brittany Franklin
Dual enrolled
in High School
and at OU

Workshops examine dangers of online life

'Think of the off-line equivalent'

By JESSE DUNSMORE
Contributing Reporter

Attorney CL Lindsay III gave students and faculty advice about online ethics, privacy and safety in "Your Online Life," presented Monday in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge.

Lindsay offered his advice as the Executive Director of the Coalition for Student and Academic Rights (CO-STAR), a non-profit organization that offers legal help for academic concerns.

He formed CO-STAR in 1998 after three weeks unsuccessfully searching for experts to help his former college professor who needed advice on an academic freedom issue.

During the presentation, he said people should "think of the offline equivalent" of anything they might do online, such as plagiarizing.

"Say, 'Would I sit in a classroom and take this off of somebody sitting next to me?' If the

answer is no, then you probably shouldn't do it online," said Lindsay.

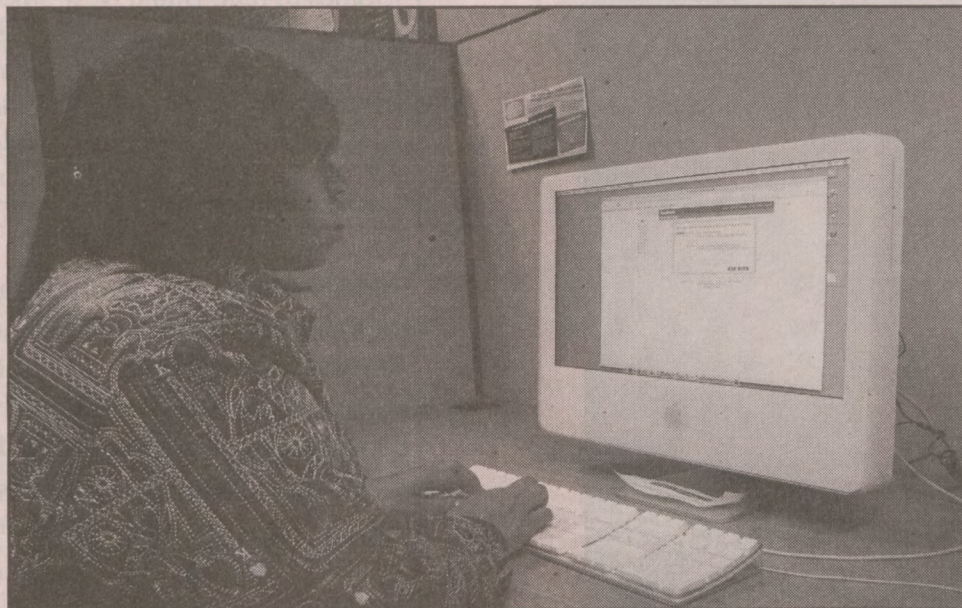
He also spoke about the limits of internet privacy.

"A lot of people put up pictures of themselves doing illegal things on MySpace, and are just floored that they're getting in trouble for it," he said. "Would you ever make 500 photocopies of that and post it all over the campus?"

He closed with a segment on internet safety, using Virginia college student Taylor Behl as an example. Behl was killed last year by a man she met on MySpace.

"The number-one thing you should leave here thinking about is your personal safety," said Lindsay. He advised against posting addresses or even photos with easily-identified locations. "Limit your personal information—the less, the better."

Academic Advisor Julie Dermidoff said she learned



Dasia Whitted, BSN '10, sends a Facebook message to a friend in the Student Resource Center. AMBER DIETZ/The Oakland Post

about different types of plagiarism from the presentation. "I knew you couldn't copy words, but I didn't know you could take someone's ideas and get caught for plagiarism."

Junior Nichole Chakur said the presentation showed her how internet profiles attract predators.

Jean Ann Miller, Director for the Center of Student Activities and Leadership Development, said she appreciated how Lindsay related his topics to OU.

"He took the time to look at our policies and adapted it to students' online privacy (at OU)."

Lindsay estimates CO-STAR receives about 10,000 help requests every year.

"Now we've moved from putting fires out after people get in trouble, to education," he said. "We're going to hopefully help people not get into trouble in the first place."

The presentation was part of Advising Week 2006, organized by OU's Academic Advisors.

Pulitzer prize winning writer will discuss politics

Students should come prepared with current event questions

BY PAUL GULLY
Contributing Reporter

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, columnist and best-selling author, George Will is scheduled to appear at Oakland University on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Will will be delivering the third annual Distinguished Lecture in the Humanities, entitled, "The Political Argument Today," at 6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center banquet rooms. His visit is being sponsored by Ed and Gretchen Adler, The Oakland Press, and the OU Student Life Lecture Board.

According to Sandy Dykstra, stewardship and events coordinator for OU's College of Arts and Sciences, Will will be sharing political commentary and his views on the war in Iraq.

In conjunction with the evening lecture, Will is also scheduled to speak to OU students in a separate, more informal lecture, entitled, "Man at Work: The Craft of George Will," in which he will discuss his life and experiences as a journalist, according to Dykstra.

"As I understand it, in the afternoon lecture Will is going to be answering questions from students, after speaking," said Coordinator of Campus Programs, Paul Franklin.

Syndicated in over 450 newspapers, Will is regarded as one of the most widely read and

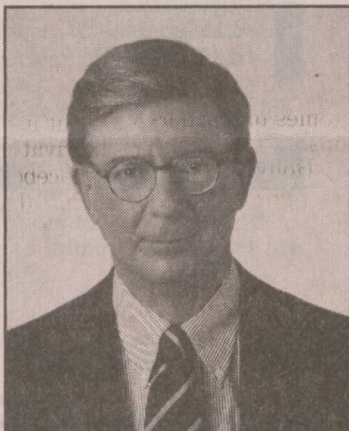


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well-known writers in the country.

"He takes strong positions and backs them up in a way that people can understand," Franklin said.

Among his numerous awards, Will was awarded the 1977 Pulitzer for Commentary, for "distinguished commentary on a variety of topics."

Will regularly appears on ABC's "This Week with George

Stephanopoulos," as a news analyst.

Will has also published several books, ranging from collections of his columns, to political commentaries. An avid baseball fan, Will has also penned two bestselling books on the sport.

"Will is such a huge baseball fan that he included a stipulation in his contract with OU, allowing him to back out of the lecture if the Cubs made the World Series this year," said Dykstra.

Tickets are required for Will's evening lecture and are available through the Center for Student Activities box office or at the door. Tickets are \$5 dollars for students with their OU ID; \$20 for OU Alumni Association members, and faculty and staff; and \$25 for general admission.

The afternoon lecture is free to OU students, with a student ID.

For more information, contact the College of Arts and Sciences at (248) 370-2140, or visit www.oakland.edu/dlh.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Q: What's the single most important issue on your mind as election day approaches?



A: "I'm voting for Granholm... I don't like DeVos because it doesn't seem he does anything but degrade, instead of supporting his own ideas."

Erica Hirsch
Senior
Wellness, Health
Promotion and Injury
Prevention



A: "Probably Iraq and what's going on with the war, because right now, basically, George Bush has messed it all up."

Saad Chaudhry
Junior
Electrical Engineering



A: "Jobs, job security, cars doing better and hopefully we'll see real estate turn around, too."

Mike Higdon
Senior
Linguistics

TODAY'S WORD

zoomorphic • \zoh-uh-MOR-fik\ • adjective

1 : having the form of an animal
2 : of, relating to, or being a deity conceived of in animal form or with animal attributes

weltschmerz • \VELT-shmairts\ • noun

1 : a mental depression or apathy caused by comparison of the actual state of the world with an ideal state
2 : a mood of sentimental sadness

Campus Rundown

New BOT/AAUP agreement passes

The Oakland University Board of Trustees voted on Oct. 4 to approve the new collective bargaining agreement with the Oakland University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP serves as the collective bargaining agent for OU's faculty, according to the Web site www.oaklandaaup.org.

Some of the issues that faculty wanted addressed were retirement benefits, a

definition of the faculty workload, sufficient funds available for travel and research, details of the university calendar and salary, said Michael Latcha, chief negotiator for the AAUP.

Trustee Dennis Pawley said, "I just want to compliment the negotiating teams on both sides of the table for the hard work that they put into this and most of all, for very equitable contracts (that) were established for the University and for the unions."

Professor Lizabeth Barclay, who served as the Media Liaison during negotiations, said that some of the most important

changes to the contract dealt with the review of faculty and the creation of the workload policy.

—Senior Reporter Maria Vitale

Students discuss current events and issues before election

This Wednesday's Current Events Discussion began with comments on the Detroit Tiger's winning season, but was dominated shortly afterward by the mid-term elections, and other domestic politics.

Current Events Discussions allow panelists Peter Trumbore and Dave Dulio of the Political Science Department, and Don Matthews of the History Department, to discuss, and often debate student directed issues in the Fireside Lounge. Although Matthews was absent from this week's event, Dulio and Trumbore managed to encourage questions and rebuttals.

"We need more of these events," said Jordan Twardy, a political science and history junior.

"This encourages me to go off and read about the issues and inform myself." However, "one thing I would like to see more of is informative speech instead of debate," says Dominick Kreiner, sophomore sociology major. "Still, I always like the events. I learn a lot."

—Contributing Reporter Nora Gothamy

Former FEMA director Brown speaks to campus community

Michael Brown, the former director of Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) who resigned amidst a swirl of controversy, visited Oakland University Friday to conclude the third annual Emergency Management and Business

Continuity Conference. The event, which was sponsored by OU's Center for Executive and Continuing Education, allowed local businesses to send representatives to learn more about better preparing their business for emergencies and disasters. Seminars were held throughout the day regarding a wide range of topics including programs about dealing with traumatic experiences, cyber security, and how to keep a business prosperous after a horrific event such as a death or natural disaster.

Brown, who was appointed to head FEMA by President Bush in 2003, was blamed for many of the group's blunders in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. He resigned on September 12, 2005 shortly after an article was published in Time Magazine that said there were fabrications on his resume.

At one point Brown made a joke about President George Bush's famous line, "Brownie, you're doing a heckuva job."

—Contributing Reporter Eric Allen

POLICEFILES

■ A male student was stopped for suspected drunk driving, heading west-bound on Meadowbrook. The student was cited for a minor in possession of alcohol earlier in the evening. When asked by officers to perform a sobriety test the student responded, "Why? You know I'm drunk."

■ A female student reported her laptop stolen from her Hamlin Hall dorm room. The student recalled locking her door prior to leaving her room, but upon returning, noticed her room was unlocked. Nothing else was reported missing in her room.

■ Officers were summoned to East Vandenberg Hall when they received a call that some minors were behaving as they were drunk. The officers were directed to the alleged students' room for questioning. Upon entering the room, one of the students fled the scene. He later turned himself in to the OUPD station and received a minor in possession.

■ It was determined that improperly cooked macaroni and cheese was the cause of a fire alarm going off in the lower level of the Oakland Center Wednesday. The responding officer said a bookstore employee forgot to add water to the pasta. The Auburn Hills Fire Department arrived and aired out the area.

DIWALI CELEBRATION



DAN WILKINSON/The Oakland Post

Over 100 OU students, faculty and community members packed the Pioneer Rooms of the Rec Center Friday night to take part in the celebration of Diwali, and Indian celebration which commemorates the returning of Rama and Sita to their kingdom Ayodhya after fourteen years of exile.

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Last week's winner: Sean Buono

- Which of the following is not used in fencing?
a. eepe
b. foil
c. glove
d. katana
- What major grocery store is offering free prescription drugs?
a. Kroger
b. Busch's
c. Meijer
d. Nino Salvaggio
- What marathon are OU athletes running in this weekend?
a. Detroit City Marathon
b. Marathon le Detroit
c. Michigan's Marathon
d. Detroit Free Press/Flagstar Bank Marathon
- Republican Duncan Hunter is asking the Pentagon to ban what news corporation from traveling with military personnel?
a. Fox
b. CNN
c. MSNBC
d. C-Span
- What is The Oakland Post's special report on?
a. Online dangers
b. Telemarketers
c. "Junk mail"
d. Celebrity impersonators
- There is a Marie Antoinette movie review.
True
False

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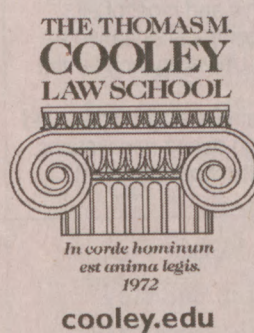
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Bush should not have compared Iraq to Vietnam

For years now people have not only been questioning the Bush administration's motive for going to war in Iraq, but also the manner in which the campaign has been executed. The situation seems to be quickly falling apart, and as public support continues to erode President Bush must understand that now, more than ever, his public relations strategy needs to be rock-solid.

So what did he do? Last week, in an Associated Press article published in dozens of newspapers and Web sites, President Bush compared the recent surge of violence in Iraq with the 1968 Tet Offensive of the Vietnam War, and said that support needs to remain firm.

During the Tet Offensive, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong armies launched a series of attacks against the United States, aimed just as much at shaking America's confidence as it was at inflicting military damage.

The Post certainly sees the similarity — both cases have tested the resolve of American

people concerning a controversial military campaign. That seems to be the only similarity needed to make the point that Bush was aiming for — but boy, he could have picked a better example.

Vietnam is the biggest stain on the last 100 years of American history. Not only was Vietnam a failure, it created an unprecedented level of distrust between the American people and the federal government.

For a chief executive to compare any of his or her military campaigns to Vietnam is asinine. The mere mention of it leaves a bad taste in the mouth of any American familiar with the history.

Probably the best option Bush had to make his point — and one that he has already used in the past — would have been to reference the killing of 241 marines when their barracks was hit by a suicide bomber in 1983 in Beirut. That attack crippled the public's resolve and ultimately forced the Reagan administration to pull our troops out of the region.

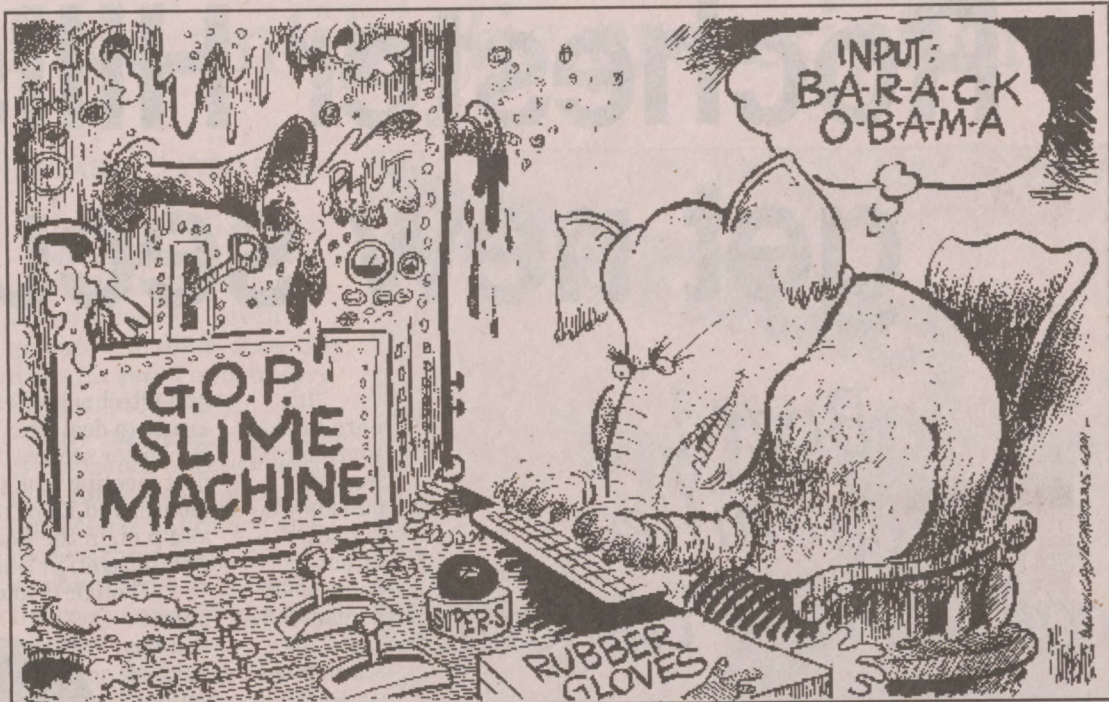
Many military experts argue today that staying in Lebanon might have been the better choice. They say that surrendering to radical Islamic terrorists in that instance may have enabled like-minded groups — like Al-Qaeda — to plan future attacks with greater confidence.

Ironically, the additional similarities that exist between Vietnam and Iraq only serve to further sour public opinion. Both situations were obvious quagmires. Just about everybody agrees that Vietnam was a failure — and many people are already calling Iraq a failure.

The single most disturbing similarity is that too many young Americans are returning home in flag-draped coffins — to an incredibly grateful country that's not so sure they're deaths are justifiable.

For that reason alone, our commander in chief might want to think a little bit more critically before he puts his foot in his mouth again ... but we're not holding our breath.

— The Oakland Post



"Obama and the GOP Slime Machine"
By Mike Lane

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voting is "civil liberty, not something to be taken for granted"

Dear Editor,
As the November elections are quickly approaching, I'd like to encourage all of my fellow students to exercise their right to vote. This is our civil duty, not something to be taken for granted. It is a right for which many of our countrymen have died to defend. Why was it so important for these men to give up their lives for the rights and freedoms that America was founded upon? Because they recognized the inherent dignity of every human person, and they were grateful for the rights, freedom, liberty, and opportunities they had.

The reason we vote is to take responsibility for the future of our country, its citizens and society as a whole. We should vote to support the candidate that most clearly upholds American values, the basis of which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The first and most important of these values is life, without which any other freedom and liberty has no meaning. The dignity of a life is not measured by a career, number of possessions, social class, where a person lives, age or level of dependency.

Whenever we put a value other than priceless on the life of any person, especially the voiceless, most innocent and vulnerable, we give others the right to also put a value they

deem appropriate on our lives. Who would you rather govern the state of Michigan and vote on its laws - a person that protects the dignity of every human person, and thus cares about your well-being and infinite value - or someone who supports the murder of 4,000 innocent, unborn children's lives a day to defend a "choice."

Please be awed at life - at your own, at your friends' and family's, at the lives of little children, the elderly, at the miracle of life in the womb. Protect each life - for none of us have more of a right to life than another, or have the right to place a certain worth on one life more than another.

We are all Americans, we are all human persons, we are all gifts.

Please make an informed vote this November, and do your research well - your life and the life of the future depend on it!

Monica Majcher
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Voting machines are 'vulnerable to malicious manipulation'

Dear Editor,
There are many potholes that voters will have to navigate when they attempt to cast a vote in the mid-term elections but the most dangerous one is the willful manipulation of the election machinery by partisan officials to influence that vote.

There is a growing mound of

evidence that elections can be stolen.

The machines we vote on are vulnerable to malicious manipulation. A recent study at Princeton University of the Diebold AccuVote-TS and its newer relative the AccuVote-TSx which together are the most widely deployed electronic voting platform in the United States, demonstrated that the machines could be easily hacked and the vote altered in a matter of minutes.

If that isn't bad enough, there is also evidence of a coordinated effort to disenfranchise targeted voters by partisan purging of the voter rolls and by attempting to throw obstacles in the path of certain voters making it harder for

them to vote.

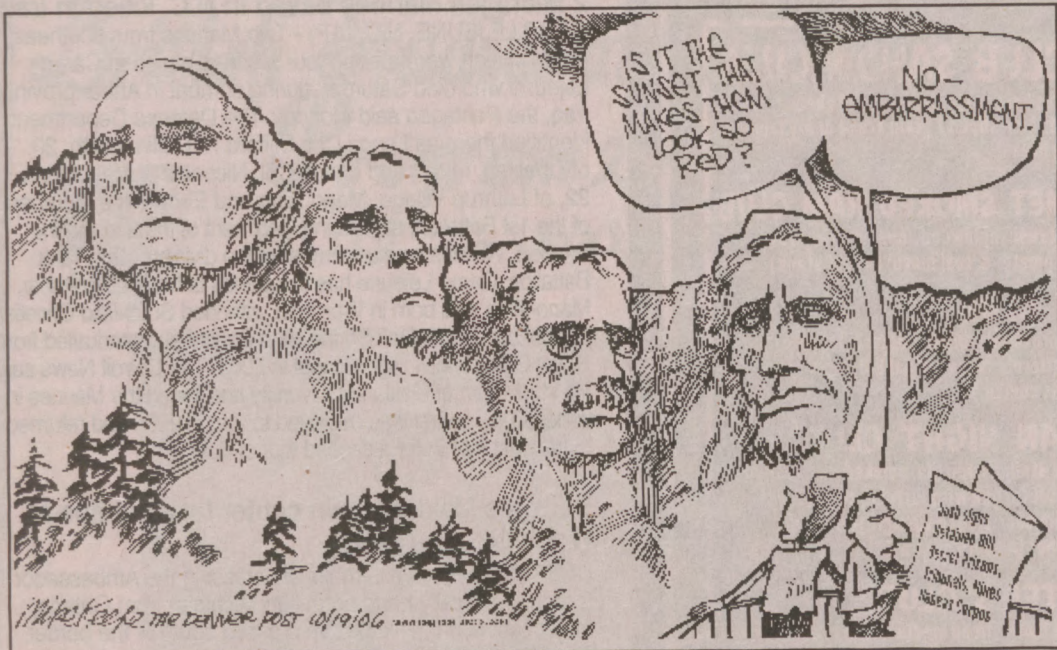
For example legislation to require voter ids, essentially constituting an illegal poll tax, was introduced in several states.

Manipulation of the election would be a vicious attack upon democracy.

Our system of government is based on the premise that elections reflect the will of the people.

If after months of reporting on a predicted "tsunami" of unfavorable opinion that will sweep Republicans from office, if the vote in November turns out to be a reflection of support for the status quo, somebody better be paying attention.

Katie Jacob
Birmingham



"Embarrassment at Rushmore"
By Mike Keefe



"Korea Kick Me"
By Daryl Cagle

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Rochester Hills schools may get new security cameras

Board, committee considering cameras

By JEREMY SELWESKI
Contributing Reporter

Next time you set foot in Rochester Hills High School, somebody may be watching you.

The Rochester Hills Board of Education and a new safety committee are considering the addition of video surveillance cameras to Rochester High and other schools throughout the district.

The issue of school safety has grown especially relevant this past month in light of the recent school shootings in Colorado, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

"Whenever these kinds of tragic events happen, it's always a wake-up call to look at your own district," said Superintendent David Pruneau by phone last week.

Pruneau admitted that incidents such as those that occurred in Pennsylvania and Colorado—in which the perpetrator was an armed man from the street who entered school property in broad daylight—are very difficult to prevent.

"It's hard to stop somebody from the outside who is really intent on doing some damage," he said. "It's scary, but that's the reality of

the situation."

However, Pruneau said that he and other district officials are doing all they can to keep Rochester students safe.

According to Pruneau, discussions over school security have been ongoing since the beginning of the year—but they really started to gather steam after an incident in March that shook the community.

That month, a Rochester High student was charged with making a terror threat against the school. The student, 18-year-old Daniel Ray Davis Jr., was arrested after writing a message on the wall of a school restroom that promised "Columbine Part Two."

Davis was immediately expelled from school and was later sentenced to 30 days in jail, three years of probation and 500 hours of community service.

Following the incident, Pruneau began organizing a district safety committee—made up of parents, teachers, law enforcement officials

and a technology expert—as a forum to deal with security issues in Rochester schools. The committee's first meeting took place earlier this month, and its next meeting is today at 4 p.m. in the Rochester Schools Administration Building.

Though Pruneau said the com-

mittee still has "a lot of options" to consider, installing security cameras in school buildings is at the top of their list. "We're still in the process of gathering information," he said. "We'll be studying everything for another few weeks, and then we'll start making decisions."

These issues are also being discussed by the board of education, which has been very supportive of the security cameras proposal thus far. "I feel that overall, it's a very worthy investment," said Board President Barbara Cenko at a packed

school board meeting last month.

Trustee Mike Reno was confident that the Rochester community will get behind the idea. "It's a great opportunity for fundraising," he said. "It could generate great public support."

The cost of the plan is yet to be determined, though Pruneau acknowledged that "this is a costly item, especially when you're talking about the entire district." Treasurer Darlene Janulis said she recently visited

other schools outside the district to study their security measures because she "felt that Rochester was really behind the times." Specifically, she believed the lack of surveillance cameras in Rochester schools to be a major flaw in the system.

After making her observations, Janulis concluded that video cameras are an invaluable safety precaution. "I saw so many positive things for our

school district," she said. "I'm even more in favor of it now that I've seen it from the inside."

Janulis also addressed concerns about whether installing security cameras would be too disruptive to students' privacy. She noted that during her research she found nothing harmful about the use of video surveillance in schools.

"The cameras were very unobtrusive," she said. "They helped students who had lost or misplaced items, and they were very helpful in dealing with truancy, fighting, uninvited guests and other altercations."

Reno agreed with Janulis' assessment but felt the school district needed to take its security measures one step further.

"I think we should consider using cameras outside, as well as on the buses," he said. "We should also have some inclusion of the police and fire departments."

Cenko pointed out other security issues that still need to be tackled, including the protection of school entrances and exits and the need for identification cards for all staff and students. Janulis added that a better police liaison program would also help increase school safety.

Above all, the board was in agreement that before they take action, they first want to be certain that the community is fully supportive of their choices. "We have to make sure people are comfortable," Pruneau said.

What do you think?

■ Should Rochester Hills schools have video surveillance cameras?

■ Tell us what you think!
E-mail editor@oakpostonline.com with your thoughts.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

2 Michigan Marines based in N.C. killed in Iraq
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - Two Marines from southeastern Michigan were among four Marines based at Camp Lejeune who died Saturday during combat in Anbar province, Iraq, the Pentagon said Monday. The Defense Department identified them as Lance Cpl. Clifford R. Collinsworth, 20, of Chelsea, Mich.; and Lance Cpl. Nicholas J. Manoukian, 22, of Lathrup Village. Manoukian and Elrod were members of the 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment of the 2nd Marine Division. Watkins was a member of the division's 2nd Tank Battalion. Camp Lejeune has thousands of Marines in Anbar. Manoukian was born in Westland, attended Southfield Christian School and Royal Oak Shrine High School and graduated from Royal Oak Kimball High School in 2003, The Detroit News said. He studied art at Oakland University and joined the Marines in June 2004. He first was deployed to Iraq in 2005 and returned to Iraq last month for a second tour of duty.

Detroit's Mexicantown center takes shape at U.S.-Canadian border

DETROIT (AP) - While motorists crossing the Ambassador Bridge technically head north into Michigan from Ontario, they might soon think they've crossed south of the border. The Mexican border, that is. Officials are planning a ribbon-cutting on Thursday for a \$17 million, 45,000 square-foot Mexicantown International Welcome Center and Mercado at the foot of the international span. "Instead of a freeway, you are in the middle of this great, vibrant district that is all about welcoming you," Margaret Garry, a vice president with the Mexicantown Community Development Corp., told The Detroit News.

Ford losses continue with \$5.8 billion in 3Q
DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Ford Motor Co. said Monday its loss widened to \$5.8 billion in the third quarter, weighed down by the costs of its massive restructuring plan aimed at reshaping the company and cutting expenses so it can compete better against lower-cost rivals from overseas. It was the largest quarterly loss for the nation's second biggest automaker in more than 14 years, and company officials predicted things would get worse in the fourth quarter as market share drops and Ford pays for further plant closures and restructuring costs. Ford's new chief executive, Alan Mulally, called the latest results unacceptable, but said he was encouraged by Ford's progress in turning itself around by emphasizing more fuel-efficient vehicles. "Let's make it clear. These results are unacceptable. We know where we are with our business and why we're where we are," he said in a conference call with reporters and industry analysts. The company has previously said it would return to profitability in North America sometime in 2009. Ford's net loss of \$3.08 per share in the third quarter was larger than last year's third-quarter loss of \$284 million. Revenue fell 10 percent to \$36.7 billion from the same period a year ago.

Michigan wide receiver charged with domestic violence
YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) - Michigan wide receiver Adrian Arrington has been charged with misdemeanor domestic violence. Arrington, 20, was arraigned last week in 14A-2 District Court in Ypsilanti. The charge stems from an Oct. 13 incident. A pretrial hearing is set for Nov. 1. If convicted, Arrington could face up to 93 days in jail and a \$500 fine. At the arraignment, a not guilty plea was entered on Arrington's behalf, and he was released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond.

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

No plan for big Iraq strategy shift or ultimatum to Iraqi leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — With just two weeks until Election Day, the White House sought to ease political anxieties about security in Iraq but rejected calls from lawmakers for a dramatic policy shift. The Nov. 7 elections will determine whether Republicans retain control of Congress, and lawmakers in both parties are calling on President Bush to change his war plans. "We're on the verge of chaos, and the current plan is not working," Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said in an Associated Press interview. U.S. and Iraqi officials should be held accountable for the lack of progress, said Graham, a Republican who is a frequent critic of the administration's policies. Asked who in particular should be held accountable — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, perhaps, or the generals leading the war — Graham said: "All of them. It's their job to come up with a game plan" to end the violence. Bush, in a CNBC interview, said, "Well, I've been talking about a change in tactics ever since I — ever since we went in, because the role of the commander in chief is to say to our generals, 'You adjust to the enemy on the battlefield.'"

Hurricane Paul swirls toward the tip of the Baja California peninsula

SAN JOSE DEL CABO, Mexico (AP) — The season's third hurricane to threaten the popular resort city swirled toward the tip of the Baja California peninsula, and emergency workers went on standby to evacuate thousands of residents. Francisco Cota, civil defense director for the two resort cities of San Jose del Cabo and Cabo San Lucas, said 2,000 to 3,000 families could be evacuated from flood-risk areas to 49 shelters, mostly schools. Paul had maximum sustained winds near 80 mph and was moving north at about 8 mph, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said. Paul's winds weakened from 105 mph earlier and the storm was downgraded to a Category 1, the center said. Forecasters predicted it could hit Mexico's Pacific coast by Wednesday.

A hurricane watch was issued for the tip of Baja California, which has been battered by two other hurricanes this season. The storm was on a course that would bring it just south of the peninsula late Tuesday before plowing

into Mexico's Pacific coast near the resort of Mazatlan.

AP Enterprise: Officials wanted more searching at the WTC

NEW YORK (AP) — As the city agency overseeing the removal of the World Trade Center rubble was wrapping up its work in 2002, several officials handling the painstaking recovery of human remains warned that things were moving too fast. They believed that more pieces of the 2,749 dead could be found, and that the city shouldn't be rushing such an important task. But they were overruled, two of those officials told The Associated Press this week. Over the past few days, dozens of bones have been discovered in underground passages at ground zero, more than five years after the tragedy. "I knew that this was going to happen — they really just wanted us out of there," said retired Lt. John McArdle, the Police Department's ground zero commander. "There was not a good exit strategy for some of these places, and if there was, it was poorly done." A utility crew stumbled upon body parts last week in an abandoned manhole along the edge of the site, and forensic experts have since dug down and found more than 100 bones and fragments from skulls, ribs, arms, legs, feet and hands.

Former Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling sentenced to prison

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeffery Skilling received a tough sentence Monday: 24 years and four months in prison. It is the harshest punishment by far in Enron's scandalous collapse and one that capped a string of tough sentences for top executives in corruption cases. "You should send him to the rest of his life in prison," former Enron employee Anne Beliveau told U.S. District Judge Sim Lake after saying that Skilling's actions, which helped bring down the company, were the result of "greed, nothing but greed." Judge Sim Lake approved a request from Skilling that he not immediately be detained but instead be taken into custody sometime during the next 30 to 45 days. Lake suggested the 52-year-old be sent to the federal facility in Butner, N.C., for his role in a case that came to symbolize corporate fraud in America.

Free antibiotic prescriptions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Meijer Inc.'s 176 pharmacies will fill without charge prescriptions for seven generic oral antibiotics, the discount retail and grocery chain said Monday.

"Any customer, regardless of insurance or copay, can take their prescription to any Meijer pharmacy and receive their designated antibiotic free of charge," the company said in a news release.

Meijer said its program covers at least one antibiotic from each major antibiotic classification. They make up at least 70 percent of the generic antibiotic prescriptions for children that Meijer fills.

The covered antibiotics are Amoxicillin, Cephalexin, SMZ-TMP, Ciprofloxacin, Penicillin VK, Ampicillin and Erythromycin.

Grand Rapids-based Meijer has stores in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.



JOHN F. MARTIN/The Associated Press
 This photo provided by Meijer shows Mark Murray, president of Meijer, speaking Monday, Oct. 23, 2006, during a news conference at their Southfield, Mich., location. Murray announced a new prescription drug program in which any customer, regardless of insurance or co-pay, can take prescriptions for certain antibiotics to any of their 176 stores and have them filled for free.

Earlier this month, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. announced it would offer \$4 prescriptions for some generic drugs at its stores in 15 states, including Illinois and Indiana, after launching the program in the Tampa, Fla.,

area two months ago. In May, Kmart, which is part of Sears Holding Corp., started offering 184 generic prescriptions for \$15 for a 90-day supply in all its 1,100 pharmacies nationwide.

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"You can't be on both sides of the war,"
 - Duncan Hunter, Republican lawmaker on defense issues has asked the Pentagon to bar CNN reporters from traveling with military units in Iraq because the network showed insurgent snipers shooting at U.S. troops.

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JET "SHINE ON"

By ERIC ALLEN
Contributing reporter

Hardly a sophomore slump, Jet's second album "Shine On" follows the same path as its predecessor, "Get Born" with hard rocking songs like "Rip It

Up" and acoustic driven laments like "Kings Horses" jet makes their second release a varied listening experience.

On harder tunes such as the album's first single, "Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is" the band comes at ear-drums everywhere with the ferociousness of early Rolling Stone's guitar riffs and enough cowbell to make Blue Oyster Cult proud. Lead singer Nic Cester has an extremely infectious vocal style that blends the line between Mick Jagger's famous swagger and the high pitched yowl of AC/DC's original singer Bon Scott.

Just like the Beatles and Oasis before them, it seems as though Jet has realized that there is always a need to present music from all sides of the spectrum. The band does so effectively by writing catchy acoustic and piano pop songs. One can't help but remember the Beatles' "Across the Universe" while listening to tracks like "Bring it on Back". It's Jet's pop songwriting skills that truly sets the band apart from the rest of the musicians just looking to play rock and roll as loud as possible.



JOJO "HIGH ROAD"

By REBEKAH WHITE
Contributing Reporter

Fifteen year-old soulful R&B artist JoJo is back with her sophomore release "High Road" including the single "Too

Little Too Late" climbing the pop music charts. JoJo wanted to use her own personal life to help shape and form the direction of the CD. All wrapped up in twelve tracks, JoJo sings out about love and breakups of relationships, self-respect and God. With the help of the writers who made her 2004 self-titled release a success with songs like "Leave (Get Out)."

In addition, to her old writing team, JoJo teamed up with Diane Warren, who wrote "Note of God" where JoJo powerfully croons "I'd ask wars to end and for peace to mend this world."

"High Road" includes a good balance of R&B styled ballads and upbeat songs – but this is no candy coated pop album. Listeners will know JoJo has matured from her middle school hits off the last album. The CD as a whole is geared toward a broad audience. Even so, the subtle changes in JoJo's new style don't mask the feisty vocal fashions of JoJo.



HELLOGOOD-BYE "ZOMBIES! ALIENS! VAMPIRES! DINOSAURS!"

By HEATHER HOLM
Contributing Reporter

Zombies! Aliens! Vampires! Dinosaurs!

No, these aren't random outbursts, but rather the title of band Hellogoodbye's first full-length album. Released back on August 8, the California-based indie quartet is a dance worthy blend of upbeat power pop and rock.

Formed in 2002, the group consists of lead vocalist and guitarist Forrest Kline, keyboardist Jesse Kurvink, bassist Marcus Cole, and drummer Chris Profeta. A bunch of high school friends from Huntington Beach. Band name Hellogoodbye was the inspiration from a quote from out of character Screech Powers in the 90's TV series "Saved by the Bell."

For many, Hellogoodbye was discovered when they were featured on MTV's The Real World: Austin in 2005. The band became the subject of a documentary while performing a local concert. They've come a long way since.

Even before the release of "Zombies!" the guys managed to build quite an underground following. Through music networking websites like MySpace and Pure Volume, fans were able to download the band's music for free.

Hellogoodbye also utilized the limited tracks from their 2004 self-titled EP, along with energetic performances including some rather crazy costume changes, constant confetti and water guns.

Much of Hellogoodbye's publicity has been through touring and meeting fans while opening for other groups. For the first half of 2006, Hellogoodbye opened up for bands Panic! at the Disco and The Academy Is... and then for Straylight Run and Motion City Soundtrack on the MTVU Campus Invasion Tour.

"HGB" has the headlining title for their current tour and the band has teamed up with James Dewees, former keyboardist for the Get Up Kids and now of Reggie and the Full Effect.

Hellogoodbye will be at Clutch Cargos along with Reggie and the Full Effect, Cute is What We Aim For and Dave Melillo on Thursday, Oct. 26. Doors open at 6 p.m., all ages are welcome. General admission tickets are still available for \$15 each.

Pumpkin Preparation Perfection

By ELIZABETH PERALES
Contributing Reporter

With Oct. 31 quickly approaching, many students are looking for ways to add even more fun to the frightening festivities they have planned for Halloween. Why not add a little "pumpkin spice" to your party?

After entering into college, most students leave the old days of pumpkin carving in the past as just another thing they did when they were kids. However, there are numerous magazines and Web sites available that show how pumpkin carving can still be fun and can add a decorative, even artistic, element to the fall season.

For anyone looking to carve a pumpkin this Halloween, Downtown Rochester will be holding its annual Rochester Pumpkin Festival from 12 - 9 p.m., Saturday Oct. 28. According to its Web site,

the Rochester Downtown Development Authority is hoping to display over 5,000 lit pumpkins during the event. In addition, pumpkins will be on sale for \$5 at the Museum's Pumpkin Carving Tent that will be located at Third Street and Walnut Boulevard.

Keep an idea of your design in mind as you look for a well rounded, medium size pumpkin to accommodate the design. Make sure it has a flat bottom so that it doesn't lean to the side.

Pumpkin carving tool kits can be bought at most retail stores that sell Halloween items. Every carver needs a small carving knife and a scooping spoon with a sturdy handle.

Before beginning, cover your work area with some old newspapers and have a plastic bag on hand for garbage and pumpkin scraps.

The second step is to decide on a design to carve.

Pumpkin design templates can be printed off at www.pumpkinmasters.com as well as www.marthastewart.com and www.hersheys.com. Pattern books can also be bought at most craft supply stores. If you have your own idea, you can draw your design directly onto the pumpkin using a ballpoint pen or permanent marker.

Attach the template directly to the pumpkin using double-sided tape. Use a sharp object to poke around the edges of your design so that it creates a carving guide on the pumpkin. Once that is completed, remove the template and begin carving along the poked lines guideline.

Once your pumpkin is carved, it could dry out and shrivel. To preserve your masterpiece, rub some petroleum jelly directly onto the carved areas, including the inside. This will help lock in the moisture and keep your

pumpkin preserved.

Traditionally, pumpkins have been illuminated by a small votive candle lit inside. However, you can also add some color by using a battery-operated light with LED light bulbs. Also, you can put a small strobe light inside of the pumpkin for a spooky Halloween effect. Whichever lighting you choose, it is important to keep an eye on the pumpkin while it is lit to avoid fire hazards.

Most importantly, get creative. Journalism professor Holly Gilbert did just that during the 2004 presidential election year. That Halloween, Gilbert carved the face of presidential candidate John Kerry on a pumpkin.

"It really did look a lot like him," Gilbert said. "Most people on my street are Republican so that got some reactions. Halloween is a great time to make a political stand."

step one

- carve a lid large enough to reach in and do some serious scooping
- scoop out the pumpkin "guts"

step two

- use a sharp object (a push pin works well) to create the guide for your stencil
- as you carve, reference template for accuracy

step three

- after carving, coat exposed pumpkin with petroleum jelly
- mist a mixture of bleach and water if mold develops on the inside

IN THEATERS

Marie Antoinette

By CRYSTAL NELSON
Contributing Reporter

If you paid attention in history class, you should know Marie Antoinette does not have a happy ending. But if you were too busy livin' it up to care, she would probably understand.

Kirsten Dunst plays the Versailles party girl, in Marie Antoinette.

Only 14 when she was brought to France to marry the young Louis XVI, (played by Jason Schwartzman) the young Austrian quickly realizes the French court is frivolous, fickle and a bit like the high school popularity mill.

Director Sofia Coppola depicts Marie Antoinette's France as the epitome of the time's high fashion. From the hair, make-up, to the clothes and shoes, the infectious confections of Marie's powder blue and bubble gum pink evening wear bring thoughts of cotton candy and good ol' girly fun to mind. Maybe "I want candy" blaring in the background had something to do with it?

Coppola's take on a historical film is sexy scandalous and rich. She shows the young queen as she struggles to produce an heir with her disinterested husband and find her place in the French Court among the rules and gossip.

Coppola shows viewers a young queen that American teens can relate to. With its retro 80s pop-punk edge, Marie Antoinette could very well be "the Breakfast Club" of this generation. Perhaps Coppola is tapping into the children of white collar America or the life of a young actress in

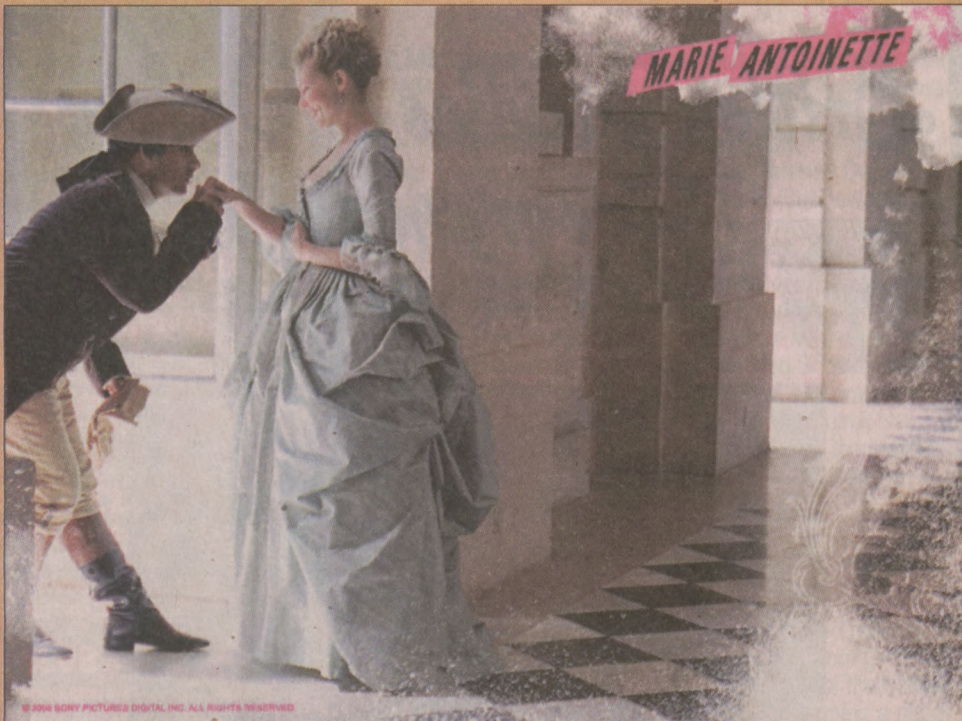


Photo Courtesy of Sony Pictures Digital Inc.

Hollywood.

The film has already been met with disappointment, booed for its "Americanness" at the Cannes Film Festival. However, the movie was never meant to be French history 101 — you can view that on the History Channel. Some of the most dragging parts of the film are the historical scenes and the transitions to and from them.

Of course, certain historical elements are inevitable and unavoidable,

Coppola may have put too much blame on Antoinette for the squandering of the monarchs wealth as the French Revolution arrives at the doorsteps of Versailles. Coppola even references the infamous words Marie Antoinette never said, "let them eat cake."

Using Marie as a scapegoat for France's financial problems, Coppola leads up to the monarch's inevitable removal from Versailles. The party has ended, but the original party girl's legend lives on.

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1. Open Door (Evanescence)
2. Pick of Destiny (Tenacious D)
3. Continuum (John Mayer)
4. Sam's Town (The Killers)
5. FutureSex/LoveSounds (Justin Timberlake)
6. High Road (JoJo)

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HALLOWEEN PARTY TIPS

Have a monster bash!

By ERIC ALLEN
Contributing Reporter

Halloween goes by many names—All Hallows Eve, Day of the Dead, Samhain—but when it comes down to it there is only one true meaning of the holiday. Obviously, it's all about dressing up in costumes, eating tremendous amounts of candy and having a great time with friends.

Thus, with the true spirit of the holiday in your heart, you have decided to throw the Halloween bash to end all Halloween bashes for the rest of time. Now what do you do? Here are some carefully crafted tips that are the perfect way to make sure your ghoulish guests have a great time.

Costumes

When sending out invitations for a Halloween blowout, make sure guests know that costumes are required in order to enter the party. One way of ensuring guests come to the party in well thought-out disguises is to hold a contest for the best costume with prizes for the winners. A hint at any sort of a reward usually sends people into a crazy competitive frenzy that results in a plethora of well-dressed partygoers.

Decor

Decorations are essential to throwing a great Halloween party. After all, who wants to celebrate the scariest of all holidays in a well lit and neatly kept room? One way to create ambience is to drench your pad with fake cobwebs and spiders, and use special effects like black lights or fog machines. More mischievous party throwers might work special scare tactics such as rigging up skeletons to fall out of coat closets to scare their guests.

Food and Drinks

Candy and Halloween go hand in hand like Leatherface and a chainsaw or Michael Myers and a knife. Don't deny your guests the candy consumption that they crave! Display an array of candied goods as well as some crazy and disgusting food that actually tastes good. Whether it's making traditional "dirt" pudding or coming up with your own recipes, be sure that your ideas are creative while being tasty.

For those of you that are over the legal drinking age, consider making Jell-O shots in the traditional Halloween colors of black and orange. Another fun Jell-O shot trick is to put gummy spiders and other sorts of creepy-crawly creatures inside the shot molds that will make your guests second-guess drinking out of their glasses.

Spooky Tunes

Traditional Halloween songs are few and far between. However, many classic punk and garage rock bands released songs based on the classic horror movies of their day. Punk pioneers The Ramones, whose first album featured a song entitled "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," released several songs for use in horror movie soundtracks, including the title track to Stephen King's "Pet Semetary." The Sonic's "The Witch," Sam the Sham's "Little Red Riding Hood" and Bobby Pickett's "Monster Mash" are instant party starters that will have your guests howling at the moon with delight.

Movies to Make You Scream

Horror movies are one of the most crucial items when planning the perfect Halloween party. Shocking classics such as "The

Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Night of the Living Dead" and "Halloween" are all great picks for stirring up frights. However, if you have any sort of Oakland University pride, you will most likely want to pick up any of the "Nightmare on Elm Street" movies, considering they include a certain five-fingered/razored alumnus that goes by the name of Robert Englund (the guy that plays Freddy Krueger).

Now that you are fully prepared for a fun night full of partying, remember to relax. Your party should be fun and guests won't have any if you're acting like a werewolf who accidentally got into a bottle of Nair.

Oreo and Jello Dirt Cups

Prep Time: 15 min
Total Time: 1 hr 15 min
Makes: 10 servings, about 1/2 cup each
Ingredients
2 cups cold milk
1 pkg. (4-serving size) JELL-O Chocolate Flavor Instant Pudding & Pie Filling
1 tub (8 oz.) COOL WHIP Whipped Topping, thawed
15 OREO Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, finely crushed, divided
10 paper or plastic cups (6 to 7 oz.) or dessert dishes
10 worm-shaped chewy fruit snacks

Directions
POUR milk into large bowl. Add dry pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk 2 minutes or until well blended. Let stand 5 minutes. Gently stir in whipped topping and 1/2 cup of the crumbs.
SPOON pudding mixture into cups; top with remaining crumbs.
REFRIGERATE until ready to serve. Garnish with fruit snacks.
Courtesy of Kraftfoods.com



Halloween is all about dressing up in costumes and having a blast. Be sure to mention on the invitations for your Halloween bash that costumes are required. You can also hold a contest for best costume to make sure that your guests come dressed as kill. For a party that your guests will be talking about until next Halloween, don't forget the spooky decorations, disgustingly delicious party food, scary movies and soundtracks.

Actors 'n' Techies present classic thriller

By JESSE DUNSMORE
Contributing Reporter

There have always been times and places that have made life difficult for teenagers. Camp Crystal Lake in the early 1980s was near the top of the list.

This Halloween, Crystal Lake's oldest camper takes the stage at Oakland University.

Actors 'n' Techies, OU's theater student organization, will be presenting Friday the 13th Live on Stage Oct. 29-31.

"Everybody that grew up in the '80s knows these films," said co-writer Ryan Falcheck in an interview last Tuesday. "You know the hockey-mask killer, what he does, and certain rules you abide by."

The story centers on a group of camp counselors who show up to camp a day early, only to be stalked and killed by Jason Vorhees.

Falcheck said that the discussion that led to the play took place over lunch with friends and fellow theater students Rob Arbaugh, Blair Mellow and Denver Surgener.

Mellow, who plays the iconic killer, said it was originally a joke.

"I thought 'why couldn't it be a stage play?'" said Mellow. "It's got clearly defined character archetypes; it's got a complete story arc with love subplot. It has all the different things

that this particular genre of theater has to have."

Surgener, who co-wrote with Falcheck, said his response was, "Are you serious? Cause we'll write you a script in 20 minutes." The script's first draft was completed later that night.

The production has moved quickly since then.

Mellow said that production of Batboy: The Musical, which he directed, took longer than this play, despite an already existing script. Friday the 13th was fully cast and crewed within a week of the script being written.

"The creative project was one of collaboration," said Arbaugh, the director. "This is a ridiculous idea...so it takes four crazy minds to put it together instead of just one. And it wouldn't have worked with just one, because the motivation wouldn't have been there."

One major part of the production will be the sound work. Sound Designer Andrew Wilhelm said that some music will be from the mov-

ies, while some will be original. He recorded weather-sounds himself.

"Every single 'Ch-ch-ch-ah-ah' is actually the cast and crew recording it," Wilhelm explained, referring to Jason's signature noise from the films.

The play will only run about 50 minutes, but if the rehearsals are any indication, Jason will be making good use of that time. Should this little bit of opinion be in here,

since it's not really a review? Yeah, this should be taken out. Mellow has been working with his co-stars to make their action scenes more interesting.

"I want to make sure that...when I pick up one of my colleagues by the neck, and I drag him offstage and snap his neck, that it looks realistic," he said.

"My biggest challenge so far is being able to walk the fine line of a spoof to complete realism," said Arbaugh. "People are going to find this funny in certain areas...but I didn't want to make it so campy that it was a joke. I wanted to make it feel like the movies."

To wit, the creative team all agreed that there will be a large amount of fake blood used; front-row seats will be specified as the "splatter zone."

"It's going to be gory and silly and awesome," said Mellow.

Friday the 13th performances

will be held at 10:30 p.m. in the Lab Theater in Varner Hall. A Halloween costume contest will follow the final performance.

Tickets are on sale for \$4 at a side table in the OC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every weekday. Seating is limited.

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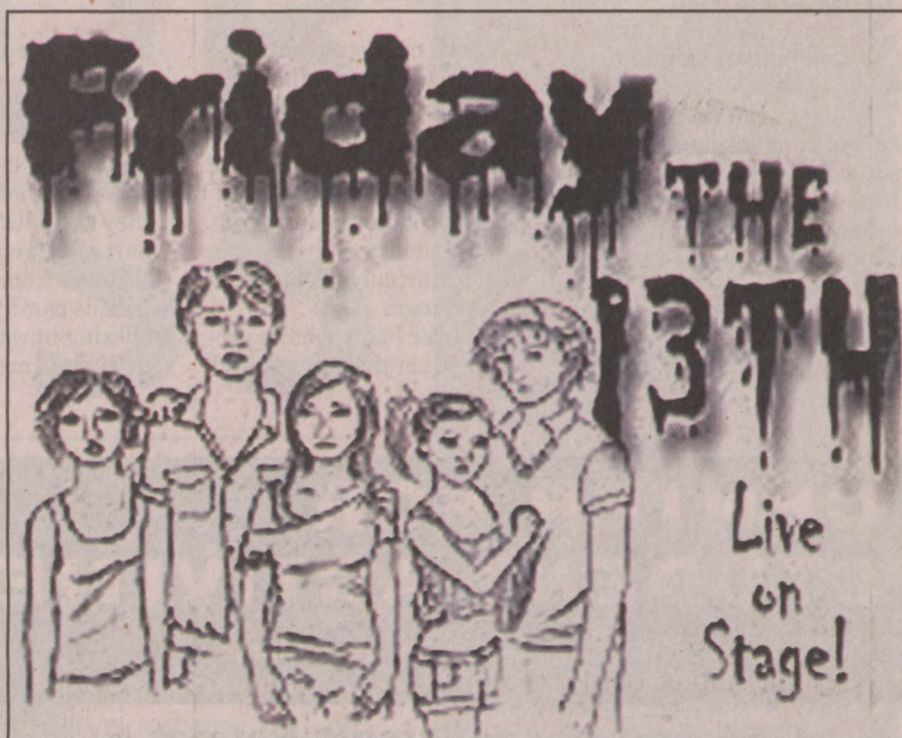


Photo illustration courtesy of Actors 'n' Techies.

Students and coaches to run Detroit Marathon

Race takes runners on tour of Detroit attractions

By KELLY KOZLOWSKI
Contributing Reporter

In the wee hours of a Sunday morning, 15,000 alarm clocks will start buzzing across the metro-Detroit area. With the sun about to rise, OU marketing major, Matt Anstie, 23, will be lacing up his Nikes for the race he has spent months training for.

The date is Oct. 29, 2006. The race is Detroit's 29th annual Free Press/Flagstar Bank Marathon. And for a few Oakland University students and coaches, the morning means 26.2 miles of physical

and mental exhaustion.

The Detroit Free Press/Flagstar Bank Marathon has grown steadily over the last few years, according to course operations director, Doug Kurtis. This year's registration reached the 15,000 mark, with relay team slots selling out.

Kurtis attributes higher numbers to course improvement, such as the addition of a "dual start" which allows for a smoother start for everyone, and additional race amenities, such as the 75 massage therapists who will give free massages for runners at the finish.

Runners have the opportunity to cross the

Ambassador Bridge and the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, making the marathon an international race with the world's only underwater international mile. Other sites to see include Corktown, Belle Isle, Indian Village and Greektown, with a final finish on Ford Field.

Runners are treated to more than 26 entertainment stations with live bands and dj's throughout the race, and volunteers are posted at aid stations every mile to assist and cheer for participants.

Oakland University track and cross country team members have volunteered to work aid stations in past years, and coach Paul Rice says it's very fulfilling "to have people who are 19 miles into a 26-mile race stop to say thank you."

Rice is running the race this year as his first marathon in 17 years of running. Assistant coach, Matt Kaczor, and strength and conditioning coach, Brian Jones, are also scheduled to run the race, though the three do not have plans to pace with each other.

Anstie will run the half-marathon with his uncle, who inspired him to run Detroit. OU nurs-

ing major, Jessica Nivicki, 21, will run the full marathon as her first race ever.

Spectators can spot the OU first-timers by their green bib numbers. Each runner is given a number prior to the race, and the newcomers, or "greenies," wear green numbers.

Kurtis encourages people to come to the race to volunteer, cheer or just share in the community experience.

If you go to the race...

- Don't forget to set your clock back one hour! Daylight savings time ends at 2 a.m. on Oct. 29.
- The best place to view the start, according to detroitfreepressmarathon.com/spectators.htm, is along Washington Blvd. between the start lines and Michigan Avenue.
- The finish line is at Ford Field, which will be open to spectators beginning at 8 a.m. Enter through Gate A. Sections 101-105 will be open for viewing.

QUOTE OF THE DAY ...

"It's a seven-game series. They jumped out to a quick one, we fired back. We're going to their place now. It should be interesting."
— Detroit Tigers' third-baseman
Brandon Inge

A tough team gives a tough town something to smile about

By LARRY LAGE

DETROIT (AP) - It's just a couple inches high, an inch-or-so-wide olde English "D" stitched in orange above the bill of a faded navy baseball cap.

But every so often, on one of those unrelenting gray days when morning-shift workers stream out of a Ford truck plant and scatter toward an uncertain future, that little logo manages to pierce the gloom, like a lighthouse glowing faintly in the distance.

Some of the men and women scurrying past assembly line worker Kevin Edward take note and flash a knowing smile. They have no illusions, few options and only five weeks left to weigh a buyout offer from the automaker — take Ford's money and run, or stay and try to save their jobs, families, homes, schools and neighborhoods.

But that "D" on Edward's hat means most of them will have something else to think about for a few hours Saturday night.

After 22 largely forgettable years, a regular season that started with a bang and ended with a whimper, followed by a playoff KO of the mighty New York Yankees and a sweep of the Oakland Athletics, the Tigers finally brought the World Series back to Detroit.

Just in time to catch the wave of a downtown redevelopment boom that has left two new stadiums, dozens of restaurants, pricey lofts and a trio of casino-hotel projects in its wake.

"I'd do anything to be down there. It's just a little bit too

rich for my blood: \$800 is the cheapest I found for two," Edward said. "I can't do that right now."

"But I'll be watching on my big TV," he added. "HD, too."

Edward, 35, has loved the Tigers since he was a youngster, but he's never appreciated them more.

"It kind of sets your mind aside from all the worrying," he said, standing outside the Michigan Truck Assembly plant in suburban Wayne, as co-worker Eric Ray, a few feet away in a Tigers hat of his own, nodded agreement.

"It takes away all the worrying about what you're going to do next month," Ray said a moment later.

Still, Detroiters do not kid themselves, not after the generation-long slump the city and state have endured.

They know that even if this World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals goes to seven games and makes good on every dollar of the \$73 million impact projected by the Detroit Regional Chamber, it barely will slow the decline in an aging Rust Belt community giving up economic ground by the day.

According to the latest government figures, that pain continues to spread. It's tough in Michigan, and it's even tougher in Detroit. Nearly one in five children in Michigan now lives in poverty. In Detroit, nearly one of every three residents does. Last month, the state's unemployment rate rose to 7.1 percent, the highest in the country. It's nearly 14 percent in the city — almost three times the national rate.

"Then along came these

Tigers," Detroit mayor Kwame Kilpatrick said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"People now know that you can be down, but never out."

That's the strange thing about the team that has called the Motor City home since 1901. The timing for all four of its World Series titles couldn't have been better.

"When baseball started the American League, the Tigers were one of the original franchises, and soon after there was some talk about moving it out of Detroit," said Hall of Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell, who retired from Detroit's booth in 2002 after a career that spanned seven decades. "Then Ty Cobb came along, and the auto industry blossomed."

"And every time something bad has happened since, baseball comes back into the picture. In 1935, coming out of the Depression. In '68, after the riots. In '84, we were in an economic slump. Now we're having a terrible depression with the auto industry," he said.

Tigers manager Jim Leyland, an old-school skipper who isn't afraid to play hunches or smoke in the dugout, didn't seem fazed that a team only three seasons removed from losing an AL-record 119 games is on the verge of claiming another championship.

"According to what I've read, during tough times like the Depression, sports usually booms," Leyland said. "It's an outlet. It's something good. When people are struggling so much, they're looking for something positive."

— AP Auto Writer Tom Krisher in Detroit contributed to this report.



TOM GANNAM/The Associated Press

Detroit Tigers pitcher Nate Robertson listens to a question from the media at the press conference the day before Game 3 of the World Series Monday, Oct. 23, 2006 in St. Louis. Robertson is scheduled to start Game 3 for the Tigers against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tigers fan finds joy for the first time in watching team play

By JUSTIN HOWLAND
Guest Columnist

I'd never been able to find joy watching the Tigers play. Year after painful year it seemed like they were always just going through the motions of baseball and never expected to win.

As a Detroit sports junkie, it was more than painful to watch; it was disheartening.

Having to endure my entire life watching losing teams made me, and a lot of other Detroit fans, cheer for other teams come postseason time. Teams we're supposed to hate. Yankees. Red Sox. Dare I mention the '05 White Sox.

That was of course until Pudge, C-Mo, and the rest of

the blue and orange stunned the world, and most of their own fans, by grinding their way to the 2006 World Series.

Suddenly there's a chance for redemption in a baseball city in desperate need of just that.

A little over a day after Magglio Ordonez walked-off the ALCS, by pure luck in an online draw, I managed to score a lone ticket to Game 2.

Suddenly there's a chance to see a World Series in person, and the ability to finally root whole-heartedly for my team. For our team.

I'd never had so many people mention that they 'hated'

me in under a week.

Most didn't really hate me of course, they hated that I was going and they weren't. I didn't blame them. They've suffered too.

As the week went on, it

became more and more apparent just how much these few games meant to the Tiger faithful around me. It wasn't just the joy of this year; it was the relief of the burden they've endured for the better part of 22 years.

Offers from family and friends came pouring in; some offering upwards of \$800 just to 'relieve' me of my ticket.

Commentary

I must admit: it was tempting.

But I knew that I needed to witness this. Even if they tanked the game, and possibly the series, I had the chance to bear witness to something special. I'd never forgive myself if I had sold it.

So I gladly marched myself through rain, cold, and a bit of snow to Comerica Park, where I sat by myself in Section 218 Row 3 Seat 22. But make no mistake about it, I was not alone.

For four amazing hours I, and 43,000 of my new-found brethren, had the privilege to meticulously keep the feeling in our hands and feet while witnessing two decades of frustration melt away.

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CSA Annual Leadership Retreat Golden Ticket to Leadership

January 27 – 28th, 2006
Courtyard Marriott

Sign up is available at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC. This event is free for all OU students!

Contact Jean Mick at mick@oakland.edu for more information.

Student Life Lecture Board Presents:

George F. Will

on writing as a profession and life as a journalist

Thursday, October 26
3:00pm

Oakland Center Banquet Rooms

Free for all OU students. No tickets are required.
Seating is on a first come basis.

Have a question for the CSA Office?

Email us-- csa@oakland.edu

Student Program Board Presents...

Murder Mystery Dinner at Meadow Brook Hall

Friday, October 27th, 2006
7:00pm

A spooky night of entertainment! Guests attempt to solve a mock murder while enjoying food and fun in OU's very own "haunted" mansion.

This event is free for all OU students, however space is limited. Tickets are available at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC.

ATTENTION:
Students, Faculty, Staff & Alumni:

Make A Difference Day!

Echo Grove Camp
10:00am – 1:00pm

Meet in Lot 2 next to the OC to carpool @ 9:00am

Volunteers are needed to rake leaves, stain chairs and decks, winter preparation and much more...

Registration is suggested but not required.
Please email Beth Holland, CSA Community Service Intern, at bahollan@oakland.edu to sign up.

CSA SERVICE WINDOW EVENTS

Discount tickets for the following shows and events are available to the Oakland University community. You can purchase tickets or pick up a detailed schedule of dates, times and prices at the CSA Service Window, 49 OC.

- The Rat Pack is Back! In the Tribute to Frank, Sammy, Joey & Dean
- Royal Winnipeg Ballet "Dracula"
- Porgy and Bess
- Moving Out
- The Barber of Seville
- Spamalot
- Irving Berlin's White Christmas
- Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker
- Joffrey Ballet's "The Nutcracker"

CSA Film Series
"Now Showing"
Scary Movie 1-4

Scary Movie IV
Monday, October 30, 2006
Showtime begins @ 9pm
Oakland Center Fireside Lounge

In honor of Halloween, sit back and relax with SPB and the Center for Student Activities office while watching this comical thriller.

MEN'S SOCCER

Ouch!

Grizzlies stumble out of the blocks

By **ROB TATE**
Contributing Reporter

The struggle continued this week for the Oakland University's men's soccer team, who dropped an overtime game to Ohio State University last Wednesday, 3-2 in overtime. That loss was followed by a 2-2 tie on a cold, blustery Sunday night game against the University of Detroit Mercy Titans.

Wednesday's home game had to be moved to Lake Orion High School because the overnight rain last Monday left the field water logged and near impossible to play on.

Although it didn't rain at all Wednesday, university officials didn't want the field to be destroyed with the upcoming Mid-Con tournaments to be played there on Nov. 2-5.

Wednesday's game was also Senior Night, as midfielder Jim Denk, midfielder Brady Vance, and goalkeeper Josh Slaughter were honored before the game. Slaughter made his fifth appearance of the season, making the start on the special occasion.

The Golden Grizzlies played quite a flawed game, despite an early 2-0 lead over the Buckeyes. Things did not start well at all for coach Gary Parson's Golden Grizzlies as freshman stand-out Stephan St. Louis received a yellow card in the fifth minute after being warned by the officials a minute earlier for his physical play. The yellow card sent St. Louis to the bench for the rest of the game.

Oakland's first goal came in the 18th minute as sophomore Piotr Nowak scored his first goal of the season, with an assist going to Vance.

Then, in the 35th minute, Denk netted his third goal of the year after taking a pass from

Nowak and firing it from the top of the goal area.

The Golden Grizzlies led the Buckeyes in shots in the first half, 8-4.

Ohio State came out inspired in the second half and kept the ball in the Oakland zone for a great portion of the half.

The Buckeyes tied up the game during the second half with goals scored by Eric Brunner and Danny Irizarry both beating Slaughter.

The defensive end held up for the most part, but Oakland had trouble developing any scoring chances at all as they were out-shot 10-1 in the second half.

OU held on long enough to force overtime against the Buckeyes, but wound up taking the loss after Ohio State's Jim Fisher headed one into the back of the net in the 96th minute.

Sunday night saw Oakland earn a point in the standings as they tied University of Detroit Mercy 2-2 on the road.

The Golden Grizzlies scored a goal in the last minute of the first half, as Nick Nelson scored his third goal of the season off a rebound.

In the second half, freshmen Sebastian Harris scored his first career goal off a corner kick, with the assist going to Vance. Sophomore goalkeeper Steve Clark made five saves.

Oakland wraps up the regular season on Saturday with an away game at Oral Roberts University. The Golden Grizzlies are currently tied with Valparaiso for fourth place in the Mid-Con and Valparaiso owns the tiebreaker as they beat the Golden Grizzlies Sept. 30, with a score of 1-0.

Valparaiso takes on Western Illinois on Friday and the Leathernecks have only one loss in conference play this season. The men's Mid-Con tournament kicks off Nov. 3.

CLUB SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Sword Play

One Post reporter tries fencing

By **KIM YONICK**
Contributing Reporter

"All for one and one for all!"

The Three Musketeers theme is what comes to mind when people think of fencing. But there is a lot more to it than just sword-play.

You can find out at Oakland University's fencing club, which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. For many of the members of fencing club, this is their first year and progress is already beginning to show.

"(I've) always wanted to do it and found a convenient place to do so," said freshman Katlyn Leidal. "It's free and it's a lot of fun."

Before starting to fence, those partaking must learn the proper fencing stance. When in this stance, also known as the "en garde position," the fencer stands with knees bent and the back arm is in a crooked position. The fencer must stand with their feet at shoulder-width apart with the leading foot facing the opponent.

After a long hour of footwork drills, weapon practice was next. Shorek said there are three types of weapons used in fencing: the foil, saber and épée.

The foil and the épée both have rubber tips on the end of the sword. These weapons are used for hitting the target on the tip. When using the foil, however, the targeted area is the torso.

For many beginners, their first weapon to use is the foil, as this will allow them to learn the basics of parrying and beat attacks.

Beat attacks are really nothing more than beating the other person's weapon so the fencer has room to hit them. A parry on the other hand, is when the fencer knocks the opponent's blade out of the way and then hits them.

Like any sport, there is a uniform. Fencers wear a mask with wire meshing in the front for protection, a jacket, and a glove to protect the hand holding the weapon.

Before any fencing takes place, one must salute by pointing the foil up and placing it between the eyes and then lower it in a slow slicing down motion to their



KEVIN ALFORD/The Oakland Post
Reporter Kim Yonick delivers a solid hit to her opponent.

side. This shows respect and refusing to salute can result in being disqualified.

With formalities out of the way, members of the fencing club play the "glove game."

"This game helps with gauging distance and being more assertive," said Shorek.

The purpose behind the game is to hit the other person with your glove. Each time a fencer hits the opponent, a point is scored. Upon reaching five points, the game is over. Each player then takes turns in advancing, retreating, lunging or advance-lunging. Once their turn is over, that person snaps their glove, indicating they have ended their turn.

"However, a person may retreat once during the other person's turn," said Shorek.

Once a point is scored, the fencers must return to the "en garde" position, which is about 10 to 15 feet apart, to begin the new match.

Once one masters the long, confusing steps and various fighting moves, fencing is a great alternate form of exercise, an opportunity to try something new, and a great way to meet and get to know more Oakland University students.

WEEKLY ROUNDUP

Women's Swimming falls to Illinois

The women Golden Grizzlies swimmers fell to the Illinois Fighting Illini last Friday by a score of 171.5 to 105.5. Senior Amanda Burwell took home first place finishes in the 100 and 200 backstroke. Sophomore Sophia Gustafsson was victorious in the 1000 freestyle, swimming a season-best 10:26.79. The Oakland men's and women's teams host the Golden Grizzly Quadrangular meet next Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Rec Center Pool. The meet will feature Cincinnati, Wayne State at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Cross Country competes at Eastern Michigan

Last Friday, members of Oakland men's and women's cross country teams ran individually at the Eastern Michigan Cross Country Classic in Dexter, Mich. OU's women's team was represented by freshmen Sara Lieblein, who finished 13th overall and Renee Baril, who finished 31st respectively in the 5k run. For the men, sophomore Adam Lawrick paced himself to a ninth place finish. Both teams will travel to UMKC for the Mid-Con Championships on Saturday.

Volleyball team suffers another loss

The Oakland volleyball team lost a close battle to the Valparaiso Crusaders last Friday by scores of 30-24, 30-28 and 30-21. Leading the Golden Grizzly attack was freshman Amanda Morley with 12 kills and sophomore Leah Dupuie with 11 kills. Sophomore Stephanie Parkin led OU with four blocks. The team has a busy weekend ahead with two road games against Mid-Con opponents including Friday at Oral Roberts and Saturday at Centenary. OU is currently 1-18 overall and 0-7 in conference play.

— By Rob Tate
Contributing Reporter

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Supporting Your Success

The SBA's new Undergraduate Leadership and Development Center (LDC) is hosting the following workshops to help students succeed in the business program.

Where Does Your Time Go?

Tuesday, Oct. 24
1:30 – 2:20 p.m., or
Wednesday, Oct. 25
3:30 – 4:20 p.m.

Feel like you are constantly beating the clock? Do you ever find yourself asking: "Where has the day gone?" It's no secret that college success requires balancing your time and commitments. This session will help you analyze your time management and present methods to improve your habits.

232 Elliott Hall

Perfecting Your In-Class Skills

Tuesday, Oct. 31
1:30 – 2:20 p.m., or
Thursday, Nov. 2
3:30 – 4:20 p.m.

Ever walk out of a lecture or lab feeling like you didn't get the whole picture? Are your notes messy and hard to follow? This seminar will help you remedy this and make the most of your class time. Effective listening, note taking and other areas to improve your skills will be discussed.

232 Elliott Hall

Study Smart: Avoiding the Six-Hour D

Tuesday, Nov. 7
1:30 – 2:20 p.m., or
Wednesday, Nov. 8
3:30 – 4:20 p.m.

This workshop goes beyond the basics with helpful hints on preparing to study, assessing your study skills and how to get the most out of study groups, including do's and don'ts.

232 Elliott Hall (11/7)
234 Elliott Hall (11/8)

Test Taking 101

Tuesday, Nov. 14
1:30 – 2:20 p.m., or
Wednesday, Nov. 15
3:30 – 4:20 p.m.

Take the anxiety out of tests. Believe it or not, there are strategies to taking tests. This workshop will help you improve your test-taking skills. Covering all aspects of test-taking, from preparation, testing (multiple choice, essay and other types of tests) to the dealing with after-test anxiety and emotions.

232 Elliott Hall (11/14)
234 Elliott Hall (11/15)

The Finals Countdown

Tuesday, Nov. 28
1:30 – 2:20 p.m., or
Wednesday, Nov. 29
3:30 – 4:20 p.m.

You've made it this far, keep up the momentum with a strong finish. In this workshop we'll dissect the final exam, including why students need to prepare differently for this exam, how you should prepare and other tips and hints to help you finish on a strong note.

234 Elliott Hall

SIGN UP TODAY

These workshops are open to all SBA students. There is a cap on registration, so sign up early! Reserve your spot on the SBA Web site at <https://www2.oakland.edu/secure/sba/ase/>



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REWARDS KEEP ON COMING ...

In addition to winning four games straight, Oakland women's soccer player Marianne Samdal earned the Mid-Con's Offensive Player of the Week honors. Samdal compiled three goals and two assists in a pair of wins for the Golden Grizzlies last week.

Four of a kind

Women's soccer tallies fourth straight win

By **ROB TATE**
Contributing Reporter

As the weather has gotten colder, the Oakland University women's soccer team has gotten hotter with four straight victories in October, all over Mid-Con opponents.

Since an Oct. 1 loss to Valparaiso, the Golden Grizzlies have been absolutely unstoppable on the both sides of the ball. OU has defeated Centenary, Oral Roberts, Southern Utah and most recently Western Illinois last Saturday by a total combined score of 16 to 2.

Thanks to the streak, Oakland has positioned themselves to make the Mid-Con tournament which will be held here at the OU soccer field on Nov. 2 and 4.

The Western Illinois Leathernecks were Oakland's latest victim on Saturday as they took a 6-1 thrashing from the Golden Grizzlies.

Senior Marianne Samdal wasted no time scoring as she headed in the ball off a pass from freshman Lindsey Blair in the sixth minute. Samdal wasn't done yet as she headed in another goal, this time from sophomore Jessica Boyle during the 11th minute. Samdal has six goals this season.

WIU's only goal came in the 20th minute, as Kelly Warner beat sophomore goalkeeper Kim Herbst. The goal was only the second that Herbst

has given up in the last four games. Her goals-against-average during this current hot stretch is 0.5. Two of her last four wins were shutouts.

The second half of the game turned into the Kristi Tomzyck show. The junior forward netted her first career hat trick, scoring the three goals in a remarkable six minute time span. Tomzyck leads the team with 10 goals on the season, along with two assists.

In the 71st minute, senior Susann Kamrud netted her first career goal as she beat Western Illinois goalkeeper Samantha Clark.

Seniors Susann Kamrud, Marianne Kamrud and Cat Panabaker were all honored at the game, as it was their last regular season home game at OU of their collegiate careers.

Oakland is now sitting pretty behind number one seed Valparaiso with a 4-1 record, which is good for 12 points. The third seed currently belongs to Western Illinois with eight points followed by fourth seed Western Illinois with six points. Valparaiso is 4-0-1 on the season, good for 13 points and has already clinched a Mid-Con title berth as well. OU and Valparaiso will have to wait for the Mid-Con regular season to wrap up this Thursday and Saturday to see exactly where they will seed for the tournament.

OU will end the Mid-Con season with a road tilt against IUPUI tomorrow at 4 p.m.



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Oakland's offense has been unstoppable the past few games and they are leaving many Mid-Con opponents in the dust (as this WIU player found out the hard way).



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Freshman midfielder Nikki Neubauer prepares to clear the ball and send it sailing over the field.

HOCKEY

Grizzlies heat up ice

OU takes out Bulls in win

By **BRITTANY OCHTINSKY**
Contributing Reporter

Oakland's hockey team extended its winning streak to four games, beating out the University at Buffalo Bulls, 4-2 last Friday.

The Golden Grizzlies opened the scoring just under five minutes into the first period when senior Will McMahon slid the puck across the front of the net to junior Brent Cooper, who was wide open at the far side of the net to beat Bulls goalie Chris Holtz. The period finished without much more excitement, but Oakland was able to maintain a 1-0 lead.

"I think we played a little lackluster," said Head Coach Sean Hogan of his team's performance in Friday's game. "But I think overall we played a lot better defensively than we have in the past."

Things started to heat up both on the ice and scoreboard in the second period. Freshman Kyle DeMaggio struck on the power play early in the period, but Buffalo responded less than a minute later, as Christopher Wesolowski scored a power play goal of his own. The play became more aggressive as the period progressed and Oakland saw goals from freshman Scott Kalinowski and McMahon to pull ahead of the Bulls 4-1 going into the third.

Buffalo looked to close in on the Grizzlies, but were only able to manage one goal in the final period. Again, the Bulls struck on the power play, with Steve Movalli netting the goal right off the draw, a move nearly identical to Wesolowski's in the second period.

"We definitely need to work on picking up our

men right after the draw," said Hogan. "In the beginning of the season, it was a penalty if you tied the guy up right off the draw. But it's not a penalty anymore and I think we're still trying to adjust to that (new rule)."

Freshman Collin Chase got the start in net for the Golden Grizzlies and stopped 25 shots for his second win of the season. Hogan has yet to name a starting goalie, and has been able to get all three of his goalkeepers the same amount of playing time.

"We're really lucky all three of our goalies are equally talented," said Hogan. "As the season progresses, I'm hoping one guy will emerge as number one, but if not, it's no big deal, as long as each guy plays well."

This weekend, the Grizzlies pack their bags and head to Ames, Iowa to take on the Iowa State University Cyclones. The Cyclones are rated fifth in the country, while Oakland jumped two spots to tenth in the second ACHA ranking of the season, which came out last Friday.

"Next weekend is the big weekend," said Hogan. "Iowa State is a good team and we're there too."

In preparation for the Cyclones, Hogan said needs his team to battle harder, hit harder, and pass the puck harder.

"We need to work on our power play, too. We work on it every day in practice and we're still not getting the hang of it. But the biggest thing is moving the puck," said Hogan. "It's still early in the season, we're still improving."

And despite knowing it sounds cliché, Hogan wants his players to work at trying to improve, focus on the next game, and just take it one game at a time.



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Forward TJ Schaffler blazes down the ice after the puck, with his teammates close behind him.

PLAYER PROFILE

OU's own "Gambler"

Grizzly defenseman takes risks and leaves it all on the ice

By **KYLE MAGIN**
Senior Reporter

Like many athletes, Brent Cooper enjoys lifting weights when he's not on the ice, and he has been doing plenty of heavy lifting for the Grizzlies hockey team this year. After a strong season last year, when Cooper helped the team to an ACHA DII title, expectations are high for one of the stand-out members of the first line.

Cooper, a junior finance major, leads the team in points with 15 on the strength of eight goals through eight games this season, and credits his line-mate and second-leading scorer Will McMahon for a lot of his success.

"Last year we had over 200 points combined and our games really compliment each other, said Cooper.

"We've had a couple other guys play center between us and they all seem to be pretty successful."

So far this year, the two have combined for 29 points and 16 goals, by far the most productive line in Oakland University's hockey arsenal.

Cooper also lists poker as a favorite pastime and his gambles on the ice often turn into goals. "I get a feeling of glory every time I snipe a sweet goal, nothing beats that," Cooper said. "I like to assist goals, which is probably what you should say (in an interview), but nothing feels better than scoring."

According to Cooper, playing for head coach Sean Hogan has done wonders for his game.

"Before I came here, I played Junior A in Texas and college hockey in Wisconsin, and in both places I had to play a certain way to get ice time," he said. "I'm a lot more free here and don't have to skate in straight lines. I get to play how I want."

Cooper developed a passion for the game at age five, when his father introduced him to it.

"My favorite player growing up was Bob Probert, because of the madness he used to cause on the ice," he said. "I've always been a big Red Wings fan and I admire Steve Yzerman for his poise and determination."

Cooper has high hopes for the team, but tempers his enthusiasm with a dose of reality. "We had a rocky start, and with the jump to D-I hockey,

we have to deal with a lot better competition. We really have to get the team to step up with a lot of new faces," he said.

Still, he was optimistic and doesn't think a title is totally out of reach. "If we want a championship, we need to continue to work hard in practice and mold together."

The Golden Grizzlies hockey team fits well with Cooper's personality. "There are a lot of outgoing guys on this team, it's hard to pick out one character as the most outgoing... let's just say we know how to have a good time. I'd have to say Adam Chornoby and Andy Hansen are the two most business-like guys because they both have crazy high GPA's."

The team-to-Cooper love goes both ways. "Cooper is great man, he's an animal on the ice and comes up big in clutch situations," said senior teammate Jon Paul Ferrari. "Nothing feels better than watching he and Will (McMahon) head down with the puck."

"It's a thing of beauty, you just know one of them will score on something sweet. It's almost unfair," Ferrari said.

Upcoming Games

Oct. 27 and Oct. 28
Road trip to Iowa State University

Nov. 3 at the ONYX
Davenport University

Nov. 4 at Standard Federal Ice Arena
Davenport University

November 11 at Great Lakes Sports City
University of Washington