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• Medical School Open House
Representatives from various national M.D. and D.O. medical schools will be on campus for students to browse and ask questions. The event will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. November 10 in the Oakland Rooms.

• Attention Students and Staff:
The OU School of Nursing will present Marilyn Oermann, PhD, RN, FAAN and her lecture on "Writing for Publication" from 9-11 a.m. Friday in Gold Room A. The event is open to all faculty, staff and students. Seating is limited, email nrsinfo@oakland.edu with your name, phone number and email address to reserve your seat.

• LSAT test prep
The College of Arts and Sciences will hold a workshop from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for three Saturdays starting November 6th. Cost is \$325. Call (248) 370-3125 to register.

• Affirmative Action discussion.
A panel discussion on "Affirmative Action in Higher Education" will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10th in Gold Rooms A and B. Panelists include Federal District Judge Denise Page Hood, Attorney Reginald Turner and U-M Law School Dean Jeffery Lehman.

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OU mourns founding father

Faculty, staff remember 'Woody, just Woody'



Photo courtesy of The Oakland University Magazine

PIONEERING THE FUTURE: During the 1960s Varner pushed the expansion and the growth of Oakland. According to Varner, "We saw in Oakland an opportunity to develop something with our own fingerprints on it." During his administration, Woody saw the completion of more than half of the buildings that stand on campus.

By Brent Chismark,
OF THE OAKLAND POST

OU will never forget the man whose spirit and charisma made it what it is today. D.B. "Woody" Varner, OU's first chancellor, and a man who saw the building of more than half of the campus' buildings, died Saturday, October 30th at age 82 after a lengthy battle with Parkinson's Disease.

Though students may recognize him only by the building named for him and his wife, those who knew and worked with him remember him for his approachable and friendly personality. "If it hadn't been for his commitment to the task at hand and the spirit he infected us all with, he wouldn't have gotten us off to such a glorious start," said Paul Tomboulis, Chemistry professor, and a charter faculty

member

Woody, as he insisted on being called, came to Michigan State University in 1949 as an assistant professor of agricultural economics, and quickly rose to Vice President of the university. In 1959, he was asked to become the chancellor of the new MSU Oakland facility. He got the nickname as a student at Texas A&M.

During his 10 years as chancellor, Varner was known for his excellent delegating and listening skills, and also his big heart. Woody and his wife were known to personally deliver pecans to every employee at Christmas during his tenure, and visit hospital-

ized children of faculty members.

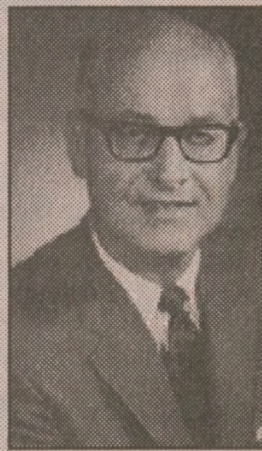
He was a man with many friends, which was a great asset to him when it came to beginning a new program or construction project, such as when

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WOODY VARNER

PROFILE



His first appearance:
January 1, 1917, Cottonwood, Texas

Family:
Married to Paula Price

Children:
Thomas, Judy and Susan

Grandchildren:
Matthew, Andrew, Jessica and John

Education:
Undergraduate-Texas A&M University, Agriculture Economics
Graduate-University of Chicago, Economics

Professional:
Assistant Professor, Agricultural Economics, MSU, 1949-52
Director, Cooperative Extension Service, MSU, 1952-55
Vice President, MSU, 1955-59
Chancellor, Oakland University, 1959-1970
Chancellor, University of Nebraska, 1970-1972
President, University of Nebraska, 1972-1977
Chair of the Board, University of Nebraska Foundation, 1977-1984

— Profile information courtesy of The Oakland University Magazine

Banner continues to be corrected

By SunShine Joy Collins
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Despite recent queries about the newly implemented Banner Records System reverting some of OU's student major choices, there is no reason to worry. OU's academic records office is working to correct any system glitches that arise.

Students should check their fall grade report to be sure the major is correct. If it is not correct, the student should contact her/his academic advisor.

All graduate students and most undergraduate student records were converted from the previous ISIS system to Banner with the correct major, according to Associate Registrar Jennifer Gilroy.

Some undergraduates who changed their majors in the 98-99 academic year were converted correctly while others were returned to their previous majors. However, only a small number of students were impacted and the registrar's office is taking the proper steps to correct any problems.

"An academic record is a permanent record. We have always had a high level of confidence in our student record system, and we intend for that level of confidence to continue in the Banner environment," said Associate Registrar Jennifer Gilroy.

OU has implemented the Banner program as a Y2K replacement for an older computer system called ISIS. Both Banner and ISIS

were developed by SCT, a software development company.

Gilroy emphasized that the system poses no threat to students and graduation. When students apply to graduate they write their majors, minors and concentrations on the Application for Degree. The tentative graduation list and Degree Audit Statement are prepared on the information provided by the student.

"If a student claims a major to which s/he is not admitted, the adviser notifies us of the correct major," said Gilroy.

Before Oakland purchased the Banner program, the registrar staff knew that they did not have

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CT's Reject "Last Offer"

By Shajan Kay
OF THE OAKLAND POST

With Winter registration a mere 12 days away, a potential walkout of Clerical and Technical workers could occur anytime after the next 10 days.

If the 260 CT's walk, many of the daily operations of the university will grind to a halt.

Essential tasks such as handling of mail and phones along with the numerous other jobs done by CT's will go undone.

The CT's, members of UAW/TOP Local 1925, overwhelmingly rejected a three year "last best offer" from OU yesterday.

The proposal would have given the CT's an annual 2.25 percent across the board pay increase for each year and a .5 percent progression increase for each year. Modest improvements in health care and co-pay were also part of the package.

CT members could still be seen wearing "6.2" buttons, Tuesday, in passive protest of President Gary Russi's 6.2 percent raise, which he received early this fall.

According to Susan Russell, Union President, 76 percent of the members who were present voted against the agreement. The union membership has requested that

their negotiators notify OU that it has 10 days to agree with union demands. If the two sides do not agree within 10 days, union members could withhold their services from the university.

Also, included in the declined agreement was a proposal for OU employees to participate in a computer skills assessment program.

The program would be used to compare applicants to jobs with computer skills requirements.

The proposed agreement also contains a proposal to identify jobs on campus that require advanced computer skills.

Jobs that require additional compensation would be identified. Adjustments in pay would occur upon agreement between the Union and OU.

Bill Kendall, Assistant Vice-President for Employee Relations, said that he is "very disappointed" with the contract being rejected.

Kendall described the proposed contract as very generous, and was a significant increase from before. He said that he felt the contract was in no way harmful to the membership of the union.

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student Affairs

UPDATING OU

Congratulations

to the intramural 1999-2000 Men's Flag Football Champions - Pineriders!

• **Flu and hepatitis B shots** are still available. Come to the Oakland Center on 11-5, 11-9, 11-16, 11-23, 11-30 or 12-7 from 12 noon-3 p.m. to get yours. Flu shots are \$8 and Hep B shots are \$37 for the one shot. Subsequent Hep B injections are also \$37 and are available at Graham Health Center. There are three shots in the series.

Congratulations

to the Women's Flag Football Champions - The Staff Regulators. This team also defeated Kurt Gibson, Gary Danielson and Eli Zarot on Tuesday, Oct. 26th (no one noticed a few extra players for the one play)!

• New for the winter semester-**noon hour intramural sports!!!** Possible sports: basketball, racquetball, volleyball and wally ball. For details contact Campus Recreation.

KEEPER OF THE DREAM AWARD

Nomination/application forms are available in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center. The Keeper of the Dream Award recognizes students who have contributed to interracial understanding and good will. Applicants must be currently enrolled and returning in fall, 2000, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.0 G.P.A.). Awards ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000 will be made and presented publicly at the annual Keeper of the Dream banquet on February 23, 2000. All nominations are due by November 19, 1999.

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Oakland University Graduate

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Don Muenk

Oakland University Student

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THIS WEEK

• Winter semester sports entry forms will be available for both teams and free agents on Tuesday, November 2 at the Recreation Center.

• **Aquatics:** The deadline for scuba lesson sign-up is Wednesday, November 3! Sign up is at the welcome desk in the Recreation Center. Please note that the first class is off-site. Please call 370-4533 for directions.

-Seniors-

Don't miss the chance to **interview on campus** with top employers. Employers visiting campus the week of November 8th include: General Motors, Ford Motor Credit, Creative Solutions, Metzler, Locicchio, Serra & Company, Old Kent Bank, Great Lakes Strategies, and Office Depot. For information, contact 370-3250 or visit our web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu>.

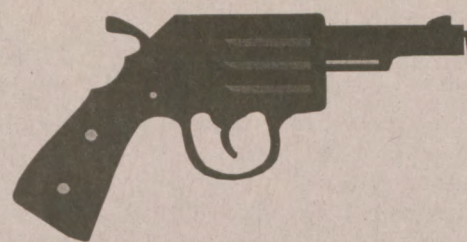
UPCOMING EVENTS

• **Michigan Collegiate Job Fair** will be held November 12, 1999 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Over 170 employers are expected, including Ford Motor Company, Parke-Davis, State of Michigan Civil Service, and IRS-Criminal Investigation. Visit Placement & Career Services at 275 West Vandenberg to obtain registration forms or visit our web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> for details. Bring a friend into the Placement & Career Services Office to register and if you are one of the first ten people, you will get two for the price of one!!

ATTENTION HRD AND COUNSELING STUDENTS
Placement & Career Services **CAREER RESOURCE CENTER** is pleased to present a workshop entitled "I've Got My Degree-Now What?" on November 16th from noon-1 p.m. in the Oakland Center Heritage Room. Two HRD/Counseling Specialists will discuss what they do and what you can do with your degree. Seating is limited to 20 students. Call the CRC at 370-3263 to register.

• The next **OU Family Day at the Rec Center** will be held on Sunday, November 21 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Children's games and programs will be offered in addition to open recreation. Entrance is free for OU families.

Haunting the rooms of the famous Meadow Brook Hall, we present our annual



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Saturday, November 13, 8:00

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Check out our other events now on sale at
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CRIME watch

• ATM fraud

A male resident in West Vandenberg reportedly deposited an empty envelope into the South Foundation ATM and credited his account with \$450 on October 25. He then withdrew \$200 cash the same day. Police said that he allegedly made similar transactions at the OU Credit Union ATM located on Five Points Drive, and in the OC. The student told police he was on probation and didn't want any trouble. He reportedly told police he would resolve the matter with the credit union.

• Student has seizure

While a woman was visiting her counselor Monday, October 25th in O'Dowd Hall, she had a seizure, and collapsed on the floor. When police arrived, she allegedly had slurred speech and had difficulty understanding questions. She was taken to Troy Beaumont by ambulance. The woman suffers from several medical conditions, including a closed head injury and attention deficit disorder.

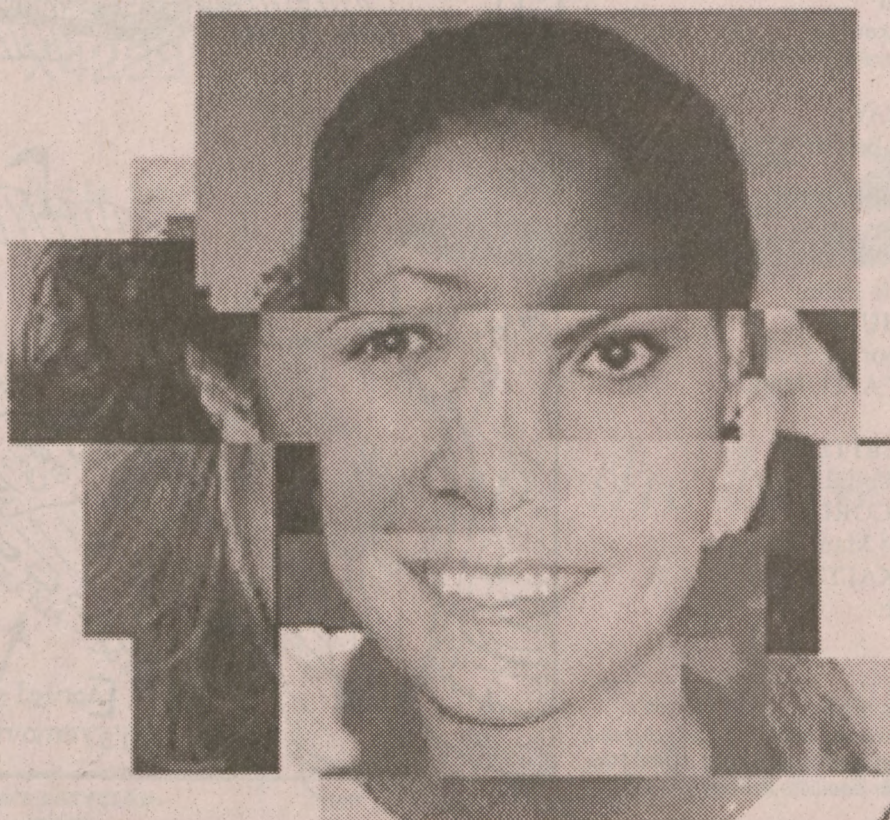
• Check Book stolen

A woman resident in West Vandenberg reported to police that her checkbook was stolen sometime between October 19th and October 26th. She told police she left the book on her desk on the 19th. The woman contacted her bank and closed her account after the bank told her that two checks for \$100 each had been written.

• Residence hall pickpocket

A Hamlin Hall man reported money stolen from his wallet on two separate occasions. On the dates of theft, he told police he had left his wallet on his desk in his room while he was in class. When he returned, he found money missing. He said \$68 was stolen over the past two weeks.

OU DOES diversity



The theme for this week's multicultural celebration is "Completing the Puzzle."

Cultural Awareness Week kicks off

By LaToya Smith and Hillary Crawford
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

OU kicked off its 2nd Cultural Awareness Week with Diversity Day and the grand opening for the Center for American English Monday.

The theme for this year's Cultural Awareness Week is "Completing the Puzzle." It focuses on looking at how diverse cultures and ethnicities contribute to world culture and impact social structures.

It offers the OU community the chance to explore various cultures and their language, history, politics, art and lifestyles.

OU student Betty Kelly, MIS, junior said, "I hope it brings students a greater sense of cultural awareness, which students may not have if not given the abundance of opportunities that this week presents to learn about other worldly customs."

The Linguistics Department had its dedication of the Center for American English, which will provide programs in English as a second language for the university and Oakland County communities.

"The center is a way for the department to meet the needs of the students and people of the community who speak English as their second language," said Dr. Pat Hironymous, Director of the American English Center.

Classes will be offered for students, and will act as an outreach program. It will also aim to help corporations in the area to teach international employees and their families to speak English better.

The kickoff, held in the Gold Rooms allowed people from in and outside the OU community to taste the riches, brought from other cultures. This was all shared through food, music and traditional dress.

Those who attended had an abbreviated round-the-world trip that included stops in China, Japan, Austria, Hungary, and Harlem, NY.

Various OU organizations and other participants displayed tea sets, rugs, kimonos, musical instruments, and literature.

Math professor, Xuezhong Hou, performed musical selection on a traditional Chinese two-string violin.

Lisa Westfall, Spanish, senior, displayed all

sorts of Origami for those who wanted to learn more about Japanese culture. She said, "I hope that they have a greater interest and appreciation for traditions and values of other cultures at the end of Cultural Awareness Week."

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority contributed to the celebration through the music, art and literature of the Harlem Renaissance.

"The Cultural Awareness Week committee did a fine job of bringing together students, faculty, staff and those outside the OU community to create awareness about the many cultures of the world that impact our own," said Gloria Sosa, Assistant Director of the Office of Equity.

Cultural Awareness Week's week long attractions include a display of "Caps from Around the World" in Kresge Library, "Dolls of the World" in the Education Resource Lab and the Center Stage lunch specials, which will include Eastern European, Chinese and Japanese cuisine.

Activities continue today with a lecture by Dr. Gene Strobel on German-American influences during the new hour in the Oakland Room. Live musical entertainment will take

place in the Pioneer Court from 11-3 p.m. by The Sorgenbrechers.

On Thursday, all are welcome to enjoy a moment of relaxation called "Harmonies From The East" by watching the smooth motions of Tai Chi performed in harmony with the soothing sounds of the Japanese Koto at noon -1p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Nurturing of the mind and spirit continues with an evening of multi-cultural storytelling from 5:30-7p.m. in the Education Resource Lab. For youngsters, pizza and beverages will be provided while spirited storytellers share tales brought to life by puppets.

Festivities conclude with Friday's "International Night" in the Pioneer Room of the Recreation Center from 5:30-9p.m. Those attending are called to help welcome and celebrate the presence of the international students at OU.

If you are interested in participating in the planning of Cultural Awareness Week 2000, contact Gloria Sosa in the Office of Equity at (248) 370-4404 or email her at gasosa@oakland.edu.

National newspaper program gives students free press

Ann Zaniewski
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

A new program aimed at increasing newspaper readership among college students is rapidly sweeping across the country.

The USA Today sponsored Newspaper Readership Program allows schools to distribute up to three national newspapers to students. The program is currently in place at more than 100 campuses throughout the nation. Last week, OU also signed

on as a participant.

On October 25th, the University Housing Department met with residence hall students to determine interest and potential level of participation in this program. Each filled out a survey regarding what publications they would like to receive.

In addition to USA Today, residence hall students also have access to copies of The Wall Street Journal and The Oakland Press. After one month of free distribution,

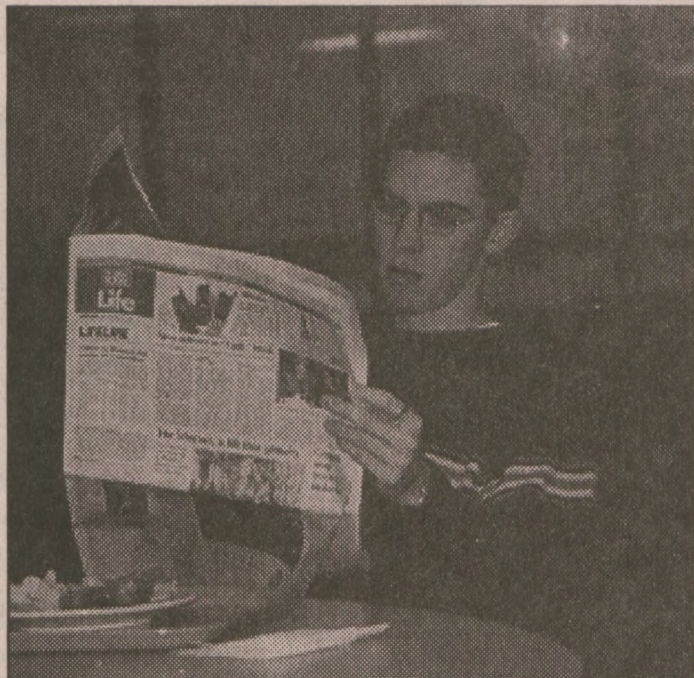
the subscriptions will be funded by a stipend taken from the University Housing Department Funds.

At the end of November, the students will gather again to offer their feedback. At that time they also have the option to continue the current subscriptions or vote on new ones. If deemed a success, the Newspaper Readership Program will continue at OU through the rest of the academic year.

Students reaction thus far has been mixed. Sophomore Business Major Jason Sharer, who lives on campus, stated "I guess for some people it's good. Some classes require students to read newspapers, so it's convenient for them. Since I don't read newspaper, it doesn't have much of an effect on me."

Another sophomore feels that the program should extend to non-residence hall students. "If they are free for dorm people, everyone should get them."

While the main goal of this program is to increase newspaper readership, some argue that the program may actually steal readers from local campus publications. The Collegian, the student produced newspaper at Penn State, has seen a



Reena Sibayan/The OaklandPost

HOT OFF THE PRESS: Senior Mike Martin reads a free copy of the USA TODAY.

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BALLROOM BLISS

The Halloween Grand Gala was held at the Meadowbrook mansion Saturday. More than 200 guests dressed in evening gowns and tuxedos and danced the night away.



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SETTING IT straight

In the October 27, edition of *The Oakland Post*, Maggie Striz's name was omitted from the article titled, *Campus becomes alcohol aware*.

GUEST view

Bill 525 stifles student voice

Senate Bill 525 is currently under consideration in the Michigan House of Representatives. If passed, as the bill was in the Senate on May 12, it would be a gross infringement on students' First Amendment rights.

Introduced in the aftermath of the Michigan State University riots by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Bill 525 will ban individuals from campuses who are found guilty of any offense the court determines is directly related "...to a riot, incitement to riot, unlawful assembly or civil disorder on or within 2,500 ft." of a public university campus.

The bill states if the offense is a felony, the individual will be banned from all public university campuses for two years. In the case of a misdemeanor, that individual will be banned from such campuses for one year.

There has always been a fine line between what constitutes a lawful exercise of one's first amendment right to freedom of speech and assembly or unlawful rioting. That fine line is protesting, a long-standing (if currently waning) college tradition.

The Michigan Penal Code, which determines what constitutes acts such as "rioting," "incitement to riot" "unlawful assembly," and "civil disorder," does not clearly define these terms. Rather, it uses ambiguous synonyms in its descriptions. If passed, Bill 525 would up the stakes to a dangerous level for those students wishing to protest.

The ramifications of Bill 525 becoming a law are more apparent when you take into account its possible application. Suppose, in the future, the Board of Trustees makes a unilateral decision without taking students' interests into account? Such an action might induce student protest. But under the ambiguous penal codes, it is possible such student protest could be misinterpreted as "unlawful assembly" or "civil disorder." As a result, many students could find themselves ousted from school for up to two years for simply voicing their opinions.

While Bill 525 is taking the general student populations' safety into consideration, it proposes an absurdly drastic punishment for actions that are, at best, vaguely described in the Michigan Penal Code. A one to two year ban from public universities is unacceptable for an illegal action not clearly defined. Bill 525 not only discourages students from protesting, but it also infringes on students inherent First Amendment right to freedom of speech and assembly.

Currently, Bill 525 is under consideration in the Michigan House of Representatives. If you would like more information on the its current status, or would like to voice your opinion on the subject matter, you can contact either your local representative or any member of the House Education Committee. You can also go to www.state.mi.us to access the bill itself.

LETTERS TO THE editor

Residence Hall President supports student dedication

Dear Editor,

I would like to take a moment of everyone's time to respond to a article in the October 27 issue of the Oakland Post. The article in question is titled "Team spirit alive at Joe Louis; bring it to the O'Rena" by Kelli Petrove. In the article Kelli states that there should be more support for OU Athletics by residents halls students. Her exact words were "Instead of watching reruns of 'Friends' and 'Simpsons' why not support our student athletes. Living on campus, there's not much to do." I checked the roster for the residence halls this year found to my surprise Kelli Petrove's name was not on the list. I would like this time to personally reassure all the students that pay their hard earned money, and all the prospective Residence Hall students that there are things to do on campus other then watch TV. The Housing Office and Residence Halls Council put on at least a program a week to entertain and educate students. I hope the ignorance of the facts by one person does not effect someone's decision to move in the Residence Halls.

I would like to respond to the other attack on Residence Halls students. Kelli stated that Residence Halls Students should show a little respect and dedication to OU. I would like to tell her to tell one of the students that waited outside all night in the cold to get their hands on OU basketball team home opener tickets against Michigan State, and I would also like to add that more than 75 percent of these students lived in the Residence Halls. This year for the OU vs. U of M Men's Basketball Game the Residence Hall Council rented a bus which will transport students to and from the game. I hope by now that you can see the respect and dedication of the Residence Halls students at Oakland University. I only have one question for you Kelli. Where is your Respect and Dedication for the Oakland University community?

Brian S. Jaye
Residence Hall Council President

OU students still have reasons to "take to the streets"

Dear Editor,

In last week's "Letters To The Editor" column, an article entitled "Today's Issues Less Relevant Than In The Sixties, Seventies" argued that OU students in the 90s don't have any consequential issues to deal with and react to, like the student generation of the Vietnam era. The author defended OU student's lack of activism: "finding that nothing of public concern greatly stirs their hearts and minds, turn increasingly to personal affairs." Hold on! Today's issues are not "less relevant." Instead, today's students lack the activist spirit to enact change that fueled students in the 1960s.

College students and youth today have glorified and popularized the 60s to the extent that it hinders our ability to notice the formidable issues that plague today's world. Popular culture believes that the "60's revolution" - college sit-ins and anti-war demonstrations - that rocked the era can never be duplicated. The 60's activist spirit and desire to enact change shouldn't be the possession of one generation! How can students, moreover, know how defining today's issues can be to our generation if "we" haven't even started to roll up our sleeves to enact change?

In the past six months Human Rights violations in Kosovo and East Timor have dominated national headlines. I wonder, without sounding too critical, how many OU students have heard of East Timor and can point it out on a map? OU students could have held a campus rally to protest Human Rights abuses in these countries or signed petitions to pressure the U.S. government and the United Nations to take greater humanitarian relief and action. Students, at any moment, can hold a campus march to display their opposition to the development, stockpiling and testing of nuclear weapons.

The dangerous state of the environment (oceans, forests, air) and the alarming rate in which "our actions" are destroying it offers, yet, another "relevant" issue that should motivate OU students, faculty and President alike, to take action. Finally, this past October 9, organizers, activists and musicians staged a concert in New York called NETAID, which sought the international community's help to end the world hunger and eliminate the national debts of the Third World and underdeveloped countries so they can focus on a more important matter - life.

The biggest difference between the sixties and today's students is not found in the "stature" of a certain issue, but in the character and values of the students. OU students - the "leaders of tomorrow" - have, perhaps unknowingly isolated themselves from the outside world. If "we" could bring ourselves to disconnect the computer, sever our ties with cell-phones and actually turn-on our ability to THINK - "we" might recognize the importance of today's issues and "take to the streets" to demand justice.

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a clean way to convert all majors but chose the method that gave the best results. According to Gilroy, the system is a work in progress and as glitches are discovered and the system becomes enhanced, new versions will continue to be released. OU will abide by its contract with SCT to receive and install the new versions.

The recent system audit, resulting in the academic records office shutdown until November 15th, is part of the work to ensure that the records converted to Banner from ISIS were loaded correctly. "I'm not sure any computing system is entirely glitch-free. We expect complete accuracy now. We are auditing to be sure," Gilroy said.

To date, fewer than a dozen students have contacted the records office to say their major is incorrect. As advisers are finding incorrect majors, the office of records is correcting them in Banner. This is a manual process.

According to the SCTcorp web page, Banner was developed by a team led by Mike Chamberlain, who is now President of SCT Global Operations. Chamberlain graduated with a bachelor of business administration from Oakland University.

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Kendall also stated that the provisions in the contract are what were agreed on during negotiations. Kendall felt that the offers from the union and OU were not that far apart.

The union and OU negotiators have been at an impasse for the last month. Meetings have been held with a state mediator throughout the month. The Clerical/Technical Union has been working without a contract since June 30.

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tremendous loss of advertising revenue since the Newspaper Readership Program was first introduced there in 1997.

Dr. Walli Andersen, President of The Oakland Sail, Inc. the corporate owner of The Post said she doesn't foresee this as a problem at OU. "I don't think it will take readership away from The Post. The Post deals with local things and campus issues that the national papers don't touch."

Eleanor Reynolds, director of university housing, is enthusiastic about "providing this service to residence hall students." She hopes it will make students more educated and aware of global issues. "This (The Newspaper Readership Program) is part of a national program. It is important to increase college readership so students can keep up with current events and know what's going on in the world," she said.

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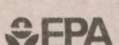
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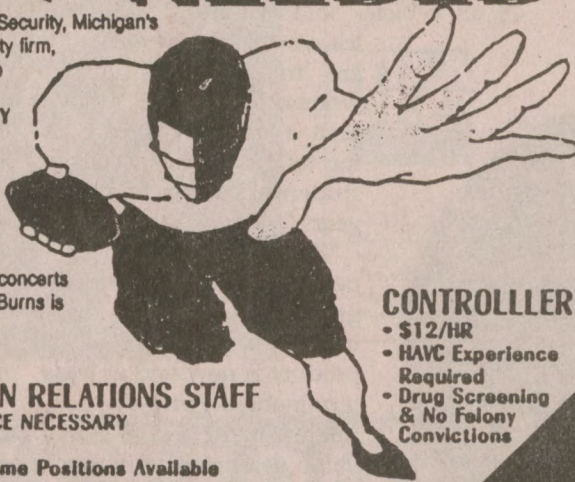
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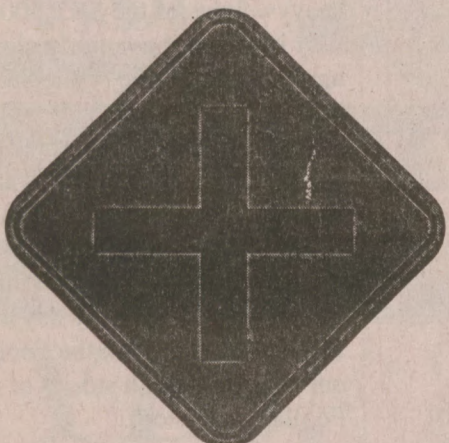
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Transportation costs rise

*Financial decisions plague
students, but new options
are just on the horizon*

By Pam Hendrix
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Soon hard working OU students may find financial relief by leasing cars and shopping on the Internet. A survey distributed to students attending OU shows that "OU students tend to work many hours," said Laura Scharfman, director of Institutional Research and Assessment.

Because so many OU students work, the cost of transportation has become a major financial decision for students.

Automotive Digest www.automotivedigest.com forecasts that 17 million new cars will be sold this year. An additional 45 million used cars will be sold this year, according to CNW Marketing, a used car research company in Bandon, Oregon.

"Finding reliable and affordable transportation has become a problem for me. By the time I am done paying tuition, books and living expenses there is little money left to buy a car," said Will LeClair, junior, history.

Many students have found that the cost of transportation has gone up. According to 1999 statistics published by the US Bureau of Labor and Statistics, "The consumer price index for the first eight months of 1999 rose 2.3 % versus transportation, which rose 3.2%."

As the new millennium approaches new solutions to transportation problems are becoming available.

Leasing is now a viable alternative to purchasing a car. Leasing can cut the total cost of transportation for students in several ways.

"The lease payment is lower because basically you pay for only the amount of time that you are going to use the vehicle," said Dan Kennedy, sales manager GM remarketing. "That means you pay for only a percentage of the car's net price compared to the traditional full price."

Other advantages include, "The young person leasing benefits because they have no repair expenses to pay, no brake replacement or dying transmissions. The cars are under warranty," said John Heffinger, vice president/general manager Red Book a Chicago based company that publishes used car and truck values. "Leasing does mean that you



OPTIONS ADD VALUE: Dale Staal, marketing manager for Saturn Corp. explains significant features to guidebook representatives.

will always have a car payment, but you must realize that a car is not an asset. It is a liability, which is constantly depreciating. By purchasing the car outright you are tying up your money foolishly."

Comparing current leasing rates advertised by Jim Causley Pontiac GMC in the classified ads of the Free Press a 2000 GMC Jimmy is \$18,695. At lease inception there will be due \$2379. This includes a \$200. security deposit. A 36-month lease on this vehicle would be \$179. per month. "If the customer was to purchase this vehicle and had a \$2,000 down payment it would cost approximately \$535. per month, for 36 months," said Mike Roberson, truck manager at Causley Pontiac, GMC. That is a major price difference.

"The number of small cars being leased has gone up 20% in the last five years," said Pat Word, leasing manager, Saturn Corporation.

Of all vehicles sold at Saturn, "25% are leased. Of those leased, 60% are to college educated women ages 25-35. I have seen a definite increase in the total number of college students leasing in recent years," said Word.

"Because the number of people leasing continues to grow GM realized how important the value of its product is now and at lease termination. Purchase price, interest rate, and residual value determine how much the monthly lease will be," said Roy Pikus, brand manager, GM Certified Used Vehicles. "Used car guidebook publishers determine the residual value of each vehicle."

OU's campus became a test track for General Motor's cars and trucks in August. Used car guidebook publishers from California to Virginia were on campus to test drive the new 2000 models for GM. Each vehicle was test driven and analyzed according to five categories: consumer appeal, quality, performance, drive ability and comfort.

Five different guidebook companies use these categories to determine the residual value of each car. "The residual value drives the lease value, and that determines the value of our product," said Kennedy. "Based on what the guidebook people publish, they impact what the consumer will lease a vehicle for."

"The greater the residual value the lower the lease payment becomes. The lease is lower because the vehicle has more value at the end of the lease. This higher value is deducted from the purchase price which calculates into a lower amount to lease," said Bill Bleau, manager, marketing and advertising for GM vehicles.

OU's campus was used "because it provided a real world driving scenario. OU has tight curves and gravel roads to test maneuverability, the campus is close to two freeways and has a great atmosphere," said Ray Hart, events coordinator, Utechniques, a promotional marketing company in Rochester.

"About three dozen OU students stopped by to see what was happening and to ask questions. They were looking for information on new cars. This also provided those students with an engineering background an

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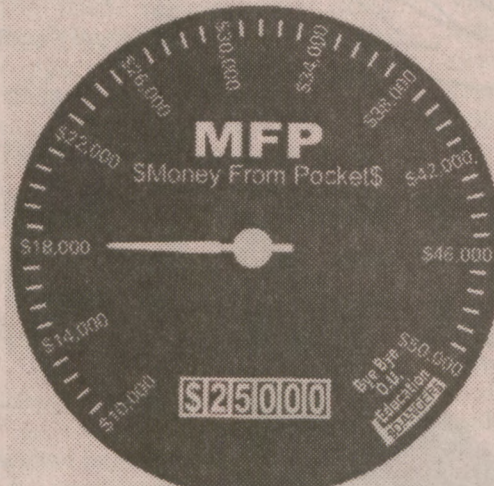


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Lease Versus Purchase

Facts provided by Gordie Hamilton, business manager, Shelton Pontiac Buick Inc. 855 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester, Mi. (248) 651-5500
Hamilton suggested that students beware that if they exceed the number of miles that they purchase at lease inception, they could be charged up to .15 for each additional mile. "That could get expensive," said Hamilton.

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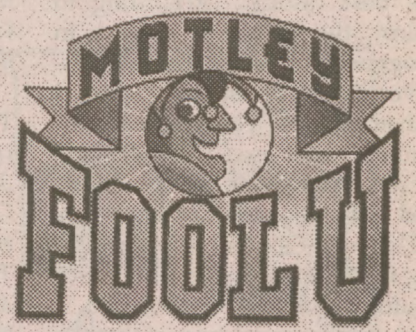
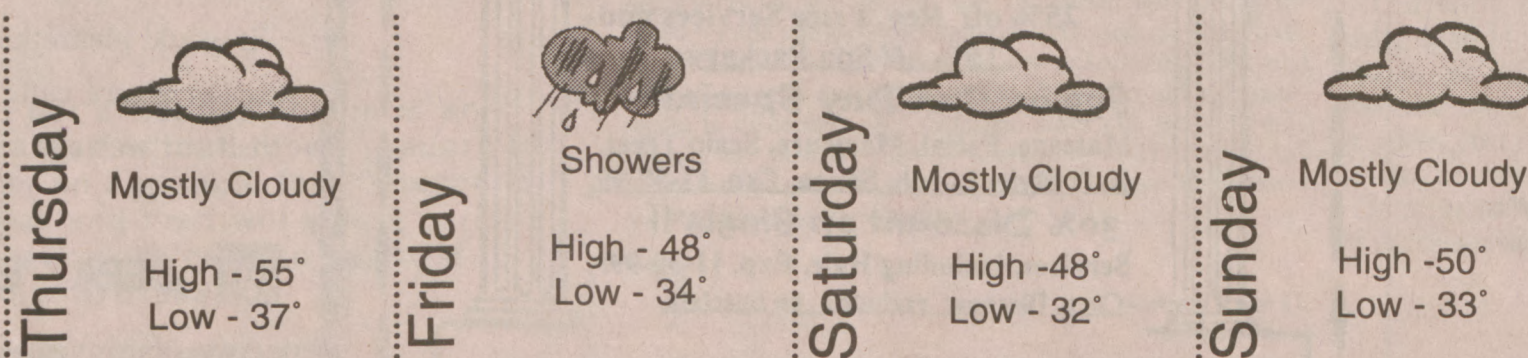
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Finding the Best Fund

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But what if you can't invest in a no-load index fund? Municipal governments in particular tend to favor load funds.

What's a load? Mutual funds come in two broad categories: those that have a sales charge and those that do not. Those that have a sales charge are called load funds; those that do not are called no-load funds. When a broker recommends a fund to one of her clients, it's probably a load fund. The load, or sales charge, is pocketed by the broker and/or other middlemen as payment for the "service of helping you pick a good fund."

There is no significant difference historically between the performance of load funds and no-load funds in terms of year-to-year performance. However, according to the latest survey by the mutual fund data analyzer Morningstar, no-load funds actually have a superior record to load funds over the last three- and five-year periods.

Let us repeat that: Funds that impose no cost to purchase have outperformed those funds that brokers pay themselves to find for their clients.

Now when you indicate that most of these funds haven't been around longer than three to five years, we're not surprised. A huge number of funds have been created in recent years to capitalize on the stock market's popularity. But we don't think that three to five years is nearly ample enough time to judge how the fund will do in the future.

In selecting from the funds available to you in your plan, you should determine the "expense ratio" of each of the funds. The expense ratio shows how much money the fund charges its shareholders every year so that it can operate and the fund manager can take lavish vacations. The average expense ratio tends to be around 1.5 percent for a stock mutual fund. Find a low expense ratio fund — one that charges less than 1 percent annually. Also try to find a fund whose lifetime returns are closest to those of the S&P 500. That is, try to find a fund that is close to an index fund. Find out which stocks that fund holds currently. With any luck, it will include some of the heavyweights of the S&P 500, and that's why its results have fairly closely approximated those of the S&P 500. And if you can, lobby the powers that be at your employer to include index funds as an option. Call your friends and co-workers. Create a groundswell. Change the world!

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opportunity to see new engineering applications," said Hart.

Soon college students may have other choices besides leasing and the traditional purchase option available. As a result of leasing many low mileage used cars have become available. The used cars that had greater residual value as a new car now have a higher value as a used car.

In Houston a new store called GM DriverSite now gives people the opportunity to select used cars over the Internet. Upon lease termination the cars are returned and reconditioned then sold with a manufacturer warranty. Houston is being used as a test market for the new generation of computer savvy car buyers. No haggle pricing, quick efficient night and weekend hours allow the busy buyer greater access for that major financial decision.

Assuming the Houston test market is successful, college students may see this option becoming a reality in more states. To see what car buying of the future maybe check out www.gmdriversite.com.

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WOODY

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he helped create the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

In 1969, Woody was under consideration for president of Michigan State University. When word spread, hundreds of students demonstrated at Wilson Hall to keep Woody at OU. Woody, touched by the students' love for him, decided to stay.

However, in 1970, the same year OU was granted autonomy and became independent from MSU, Woody was named chancellor at the University of Nebraska.

While at Nebraska, Woody continued to use his strong work ethic to do significant fundraising and development of that university. He became president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and then in 1977 stepped down to become the Chairman of the Board of the University of Nebraska Foundation. He served until his retirement in 1984.

Most of his friends would agree with political science professor Sheldon Appleton, in saying that there was nobody more important to OU than Woody, and there probably never will be.

Woody is known not only for his endearing and pleasant attitude, but the effect that his personality had on faculty and staff.

OU president Gary Russi met Woody when they were colleagues at the University of Nebraska. "He was a mentor and a role model for me," says Russi. Woody told him to check out OU, "and look where I ended up!" Russi adds.

Appleton, another charter faculty member, emphasizes "He was the man!"

In the Fall 1999 issue of the Oakland University Magazine, Woody gave advice for OU today. "They've done so well, I'd be inclined to say, 'Give 'em hell.'"

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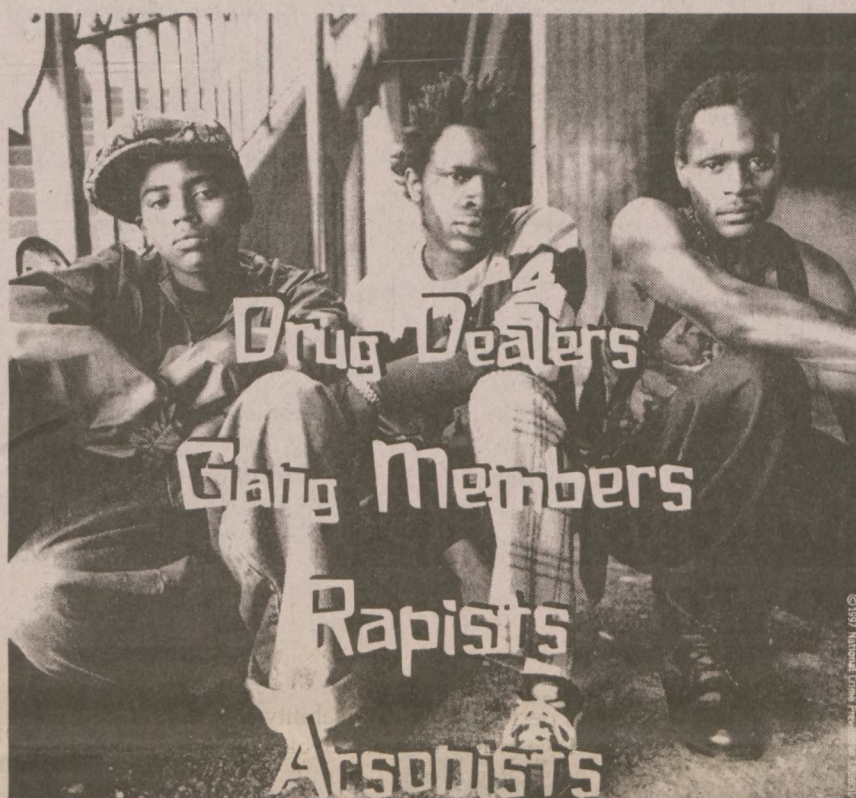
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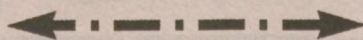
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'HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL' creeps out 'FIGHT CLUB'

*Top box office draw leaves
you speechless*

By Tony Liccardello

SPECIAL WRITER TO
THE OAKLAND POST

Robert Zemeckis has movies such as "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" "Forrest Gump," "Contact" and the "Back to the Future Trilogy" to his credit. Film director Zemeckis steps into a new genre with his latest movie, "The House on Haunted Hill." It is a far cry from anything he has ever done before.

The cast has Academy Award Winner Geoffrey Rush (Shine, Les Miserables, Shakespeare in Love), Famke Jansen (Goldeneye, The Faculty), Taye Diggs (Best Man, Go, The Wood), Ali Larter (Varsity Blues), Bridgette Wilson (Billy Madison), Peter Gallagher (American Beauty), and Chris Kattan (Saturday Night Live, Night at the Roxbury). The film was also produced by Joel Silver who was responsible for "The Matrix."

The movie is about five strangers who mysteriously were selected to enter a contest that was being organized by Steven Price (Rush). Price is the designer of a billion dollar amusement park, and for his wife Evelyn's (Jansen) birthday, he rented out the house for a party. Since Price enjoys seeing people in fear, he turns the party into a contest.

The rules are simple. Each of the strangers has to survive one night at the House on Haunted Hill in exchange they would receive \$1 million. What they don't know is the dark secret that lays beneath the ground and in the walls throughout the entire house.

This movie is simply stunning in all aspects. It will leave you on the edge of your seat though it is one of the most graphically violent films you will ever see. The violence is needed to set the tone.

The movie was brilliantly done because it mixes a combination of violence, a great cast, and exceptional cinematography.

While at times it may seem bizarre and just plain weird, as the movie develops, the purpose of the movie will become clearer for the audience. The movie sets the tone in the first five minutes with graphic depictions of the history of the house. From there the audience is quickly sucked in to the plot. The plot takes wild turns in each direction making it unpredictable.

Don't confuse "The Haunting" with this movie. "The Haunting" was simply awful. It pales in comparison to this.

You cannot describe this film in its entirety. You have to see it for yourself. This movie will scare you, it will leave you guessing, and is by far one of the most violent movies of all time. As you get out of your seat and head to your car when the movie ends, you will be compelled to discuss the movie because it leaves an impact on you like none other. The only thing that can ruin this movie is the media building up the hype, as it did to the "Blair Witch Project." So take my advice and go see this movie. You can thank me later. On a side note, if you are a fan of Robert Zemeckis' movies, his current projects include "Cast Away" with Tom Hanks and "What Lies Beneath" with Harrison Ford and Michelle Pfeiffer. They are due out next year.

Life doesn't end at 21, but begins

There's a fortune, from a fortune cookie, on the door of my dorm room. It says "Life doesn't end at 21, it's just beginning."

I turn 21 at the end of this month. Yes, that has all sorts of wild socio-intoxicating implications. I'll be able to spend a quiet evening at "The Bar" in the country of my choosing (this one). But it also means that I've already started looking back.

I went from a confused, scared, but happy 17-year-old to a dazed, terrified, but content 20-year-old. I have some gray hair now, but I'm still young. I'm more perceptive to subtle things, but I'm still as blind to the obvious. I'm still too aloof. I'm still too hard on myself. I still say the wrong things at the right times.

But I've done so much in so little time, that it's hard to believe I had time to grow up so much.

For most of us, reaching our early twenties is a novelty. We transform from kids to proto-adults without

even noticing. We get more clothes than toys at Christmas. We still watch cartoons, but it's "South Park" instead of "The Flintstones." We go



MIKE MURPHY

more, and complain just as much.

For the guys, girls are still a mystery, albeit an interesting one. For the girls, boys are still icky immature buffoons, albeit interesting ones. The attitudes are the same, so are the games. We just talk to each other a lot more, and use bigger words.

We sign a lot of papers that supposedly give you more control over your life. This is a lie. Credit card compa-

nies, the selective service system and the University of your choice are just a few of the institutions that will tell you where to be and what to do just as badly as your parents used to.

Sounds like we're powerless, right? In a way.

Sure, I'm not exactly in control, here. I can't exactly depend on having a job after graduation (isn't that a cheery thought?) Sure, I don't know how I'm going to do what I have to do in the time I have to do it. Yes, I have dreams stuck on random outcomes and have my heart pinned in several wrong places. I don't know where I'll be or what I'll be doing five years from now. I have all the doubts, fears and anxieties anyone my age would be crazy not to have.

But if I didn't, what fun would life be?

Because amid the chaos, I have focus. Amid the failures, I find success. Amid the lethargy, I have motivation. Amid the loneliness, I have

friends. Amid the cynicism of the real world, I have optimism. And amid all the fear of everything that could go wrong, I have the hope and confidence that my entire life has prepared me for this.

With amazing risk comes amazing possibility. Everything's on the line - and it's also the prize. Everything to lose - everything to gain.

It's a great time to be alive, and if you're in it, love it. I don't think you'll ever have a time like this again. The memories I have are great, some of the best on record, and I have the opportunity, every day, to make more and more of them.

And if you're not going out there every day with this in mind, you should.

Because like the cookie says, life's just beginning.

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'Collar and Cuffs' chronicles pain and beauty

DIA exhibit at OU shows the painful side of beauty and fashion

By Kathryn Pina
OF THE OAKLAND POST

From go-go boots, to nylons, to high heels and underwire bras, women have endured much in the last few decades with the cost of being fashionably in style. But has it ever caused death? Maybe there have been a few flat feet and some tumbles down a stair well when a heel gets caught in the carpeting, but rarely is the result more than discom-

fort.

With the "Collars and Cuffs" exhibit opening at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery, on loan from the the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA), women (and men) can see the dangerous fashion practices women have suffered throughout the years.

The exhibit is a display of 14 portraits, ranging in date from 1630 to 1880, all originals, which tell a story about fashion and "the ritual of fashion," said assistant curator Aimee Marcereau from the DIA.

"There is a psychology of portraits...what they say,

and they serve as a status symbol," said Marcereau, "often the props artists use are clues."

"Collars and Cuffs" displays the portraits as examples of what fashion dictated women wear—or often, the laws that dictated fashion.

"Women and children had to succumb to regulations for fashion—for instance, length of sleeves, the collars..." said Jackie Leow, acting assistant to the Meadow Brook Art Gallery director.

"It's a noting of women being depicted in passive roles, and restrictive dress," she continued.

Women's Studies, take note! The exhibit is a progressive study of women and dress that could be helpful for those trying to find where the strictures of women's fashion first began.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Marcereau will be guest speaker for a Dec. 5 lecture on dangerous beau-

ty practices, as seen in the portraits on display. Marcereau will discuss former uses of cosmetics that caused premature aging, lead poisoning and often death. She will also be highlighting the rituals of fashion, as well the dictates that led to the discomfort or death of women from the mid 1600's to the late 1800's.

The exhibit opened Oct. 29 in the Meadow Brook Art Gallery in Wilson Hall, and will run until Jan. 9. Gallery hours are Thurs.-Fri. 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m., and evenings during Meadow Brook Theatre performances at 7 p.m. until the first intermission. There is no admission fee.

The lecture by Marcereau will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery on Dec. 5.

Week 'n' Review

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music corner

CSNY 'Looking Forward' old age, at its best and worst

By Dan MacNeill
OF THE OAKLAND POST

The constantly on- and off-again Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young have just released *Looking Forward*, the first studio album with all four of them in 11 years.

Neil Young has always been known to spark the rest whenever he contributes, but that is not the case with the new album. Apparently all four of them were rarely in the studio at the same time.

That's not to say that this is a bad album. It has the trademark vocal harmonies - although to a lesser extent. Graham Nash sounds as good as he did 30 years ago. David Crosby, recovered from his health problems, sounds all

right. Stephen Stills sounds particularly edgy and on the older side of life, and Young sounds as distant and strange as ever.

But, the songs aren't that great. Crosby's "Stand and Be Counted," sounds too much like a "feel-good" song that just doesn't have any strength. Lyrics like, "so concerned with matters of the heart, and knowing that the millennium was just about to start" fall flat.

Graham Nash's "Heartland" is pretty, but sounds like it could be the sound track for a Chevy Truck commercial.

Still's song, "Seen Enough" is nice and bluesy but it is delivered in a Dylan Subterranean Homesick spoken/sung style, which is not nearly as clever and poetic as Dylan.

Young contributes four songs ("Looking Forward," "Slowpoke," "Out of Control" and "Queen of Them All"). For Young standards, they are very average - they fit in well with the rest of *Looking Forward*.

But "Out of Control" is one of the shining stars on the album. It's as good as any Young song on any album. "Sky is fire, hell is blue" is quietly sung from the back of a confused lover's mind, "that's why I'm out of control, tear myself down, build myself up, tear myself down again, I'm talking to you, trying to get through."

Crosby's "Dream For Him" is also one of the better songs. It's kind of half-spoken, half-sung, in a way that sounds like he knows

CSNY continues on B4

New artists deserving of double take

By Cara Plowman
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Hailing from Atlanta, the newly signed MCA recording artists take the country by storm with nothing more than a whole lot of hard work.

They began their journey in the South where they packed clubs, shook the 'heavy metal' scene, and began the story that would later be their debut album *1000 Yard Stare*.

But their sound is not all that similar to the typical metal-head sound. They don't have the weighing guitar influence like Metallica, or the angst-filled tone of Rob Zombie. They maintain their smoothness, but could still rock with the 'creme de la creme.'

Eleven songs emanate with melodic transformations that mirror (but don't copy) Creed, Days of the New and Radiohead.

DoubleDrive is Donnie Hamby, vocals, guitar, Troy McLawhorn, guitar, Josh Sattler, bass and Mike Froedge, drums. Hamby also aide in the overall production of "1000."

Many near-legendary producers were fielded to help with the mixing and recording of the CD, and it is apparent in the outcome. Kevin Shirley (Aerosmith), Jack Joseph Puig (The Verve Pipe) and Jeff Tomei (Smashing Pumpkins, Matchbox 20).

The lyrical writing is ahead of its time.

"Gotta lose myself to get somewhere/ But if I'm gone too long then I might be a victim of that superstar/ 1000 Yard Stare/ Cover my eyes/ And the movie will still come in clear," from the title track "1000 Yard Stare. The song and album title got it's name from the term coined by Walter Cronkite when US troops returned from Vietnam.

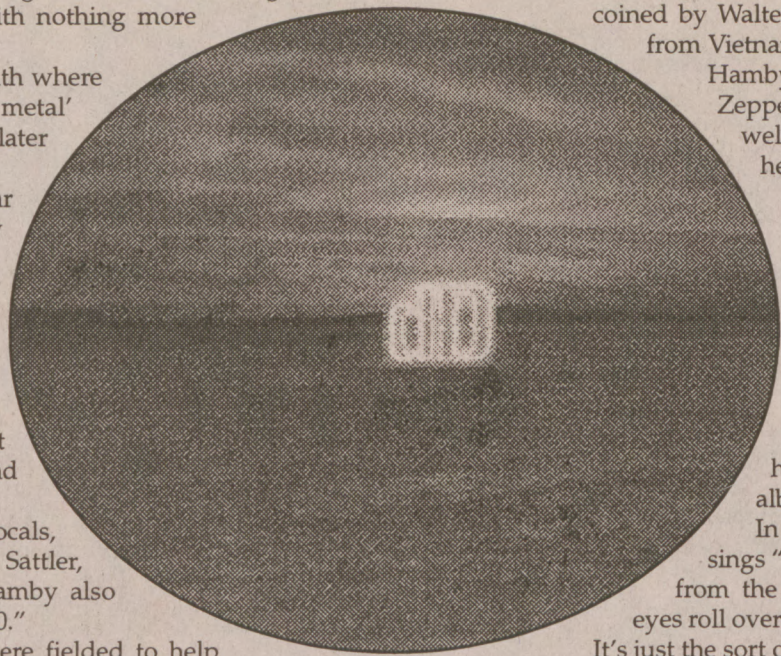
Hamby claims to admire greats like Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, Lionel Richie as well as Soundgarden. Whatever the case, he seems to be doing something right.

The lyrics are what will draw you in. The music is climactic and rhythmic. The surprising part of the project is the back up singing. It is effective in creating the sense of a multi-faceted ensemble.

Hamby's intelligence is prominent throughout. He executes his words like a new age poet with a lifetime of hardship in only a short time. The album isn't a downer, though.

In the song "Tattooed Bruise," Hamby sings "Cut from the wreckage like Augustus from the throne/ Grey eyes roll over/ your eyes roll over/ and you know that I've been there."

It's just the sort of 'road trip' album that you could listen to all the way through and not push skip. Given the chance, and more air play, it could make it into the chronicle as an endless creative endeavor. doubleDrive should be able to stay in ear shot for quite some time.



Alumni returns to OU as star

By Tim Callahan
SPECIAL WRITER TO
THE OAKLAND POST

Christopher Howe, an OU alumni makes a triumphant return to Meadow Brook Theatre in the role of "T.R.," and five others, in "Tintypes," playing now through Nov. 14 at Meadow Brook Theatre (MBT).

"T.R. and the other five characters I play represent the dominant white male found in society between 1890 and 1917," (in the United States) Howe said in a recent interview.

Having seen "Tintypes," this is quite an accomplishment as it is done almost entirely in song.

"I have to start warming up two hours or so before the performances."

"Tintypes" gets its name from a

photographic process used around the turn of the century when the play is set. It has five cast members who all play multiple characters and all work incredibly hard during the presentation.

"We sometimes are only off stage for three or four seconds before we came back as a different character or with different props."

Howe graduated from OU in 1982 with a BA Theatre and went to Penn. State where he earned his M.F.A., Acting. He also taught a class in acting for non-acting major students.

You may have seen Howe on the big screen. He has had parts in two feature films. He played a reporter in "Rookie of the Year" with Gary Busey and "Going Back" with Bruce Campbell.

"I only had one line with Gary Busey, but it was important. It validated my acting career to my par-

ents."

Howe has a long list of characters and locations he has played, including the theatre in Moscow.

"My favorite character was Hamlet. It was one of the easiest roles I've done because it was easy to identify with what he was going through."

Howe said he has returned to the area to raise his family, which also has roots to OU.

"I met my wife in an acting class that I took as an elective. We were cast as romantic leads, and we took it from there."

He married Kim Werkman in 1988 after they both did graduate work at separate schools. They recently had their first child.

He said of his future that he has realized there are more important things in life than just success on the silver screen.

"I realized that's not what's

important. You don't need that for to be successful."

He said that his family is more important now than roaming the country in search of making it big.

Howe is finding plenty of work in acting here in the Detroit area. He has had several roles in industrial films for corporations.

"Companies have resorted to the use of film for training. It gets the point across in a new and different way."

He has also worked in trade shows and some commercials.

If you haven't seen "Tintypes," this is a great opportunity to do so. It is playing at Meadow Brook Theatre until Nov. 14. If you taking History 114 or 115, this will help put the class in a new perspective for you. The songs used are from the era and the speeches and letters are original documents according to Howe.

'Prize' CD offers lyrics with love, sensuality

By Khaliah J. Walker
SPECIAL WRITER TO THE OAKLAND POST

Ani Diffranco's Righteous Babe Records enters a new venture with its latest release of Arto Lindsay's new CD entitled Prize.

Bossa nova noise-pop pioneer Arto Lindsay collaborated with Diffranco, a longtime admirer of Lindsay's work, which resulted in the 12 new tracks continuing Arto's lifelong exploration of Brazilian-influenced rhythms and song structures.

With tracks in English and Portuguese, Arto crafts delicate, but subtle, meditations on such touchy subjects as romance and even explores the science of sexual attraction with ample amount of guitar rhythms and melody.

Guest appearances by Brian Eno, Brazilian legend Vinicius Canturia, and rapper Beans (of the Anti-Pop Consortium) who help to bring rap and song together in an harmonious up beat sound on the track entitled "Prefeelings."

"Ondina," the leading track on the CD is a love song with some swift movement of drums and playing off other various instruments. Arto is telling a story of love and attraction through his sensuous lyrics (for example, in "Ondina" the lyric "do you rule like before"). The only bad thing about this track is the fact that it seems to end so quickly right when you're in the mist of a rhythmic trance.

The second track on the album is called "The Prize" which Lindsay says, "The song itself is half a state-of-mind song and half a love song." Unlike the first track this love song has more movement and action which makes it even harder for new listeners of Lindsay's to understand his crafted lyrics, but is equally appealing.

One of the most exhilarating songs on the CD is track 4, which will take you right out of your seat with its joining of a multitude of sounds, ranging from the beating drums to the climax of the track where an abundance of every instrument played is formulated into an incredible rhythmic sound of organized noise that Arto Lindsay is famous for.

Arto Lindsay's seductive way of writing and presenting his unique sound are exactly what you need to relax and kick back after a long stressful day. His artistic expression is shown vibrantly and swiftly moves you from one track to another.

Before you know it, you'll be gliding across the room as if you're on a Caribbean Island dancing on the white sand.



It's in the Stars

Dream Interpretation

Dreams unlock deeply seeded emotions and may aid in solving conflicts

By Sara McDowell
OF THE OAKLAND POST

If you dream about —
It could mean

Babies- You need love or you feel vulnerable.
Butterflies- It is a symbol of your own true self and who you really want to be.
Blood- A symbol of strong passionate feelings such as love or anger. If it is on your hands, you feel guilty.
Cages- Represents restrictions you feel you're living with- and the desire to be free.
Cliffs- This could symbolize a critical point in your life or a

time for a major decision to be made.
Crashes- You are anxious about something you are about to do.
Drowning- An area of your life is very overwhelming.
Famous People- The person may represent what you would like to be or have.
Paralysis- You can't make up your mind about something.
Wall- Something is keeping you from what you want, usually a self-imposed obstacle, such as a lack of self-discipline or self-confidence.

People spend about one third of their lives sleeping. A great deal of this time is also spent dreaming. Dreams are one of the greatest sources for understanding oneself, to define personal growth and for problem solving.

Dreaming provides us with three main things. They present solutions to problems, provide lessons and how to instruct us in them, and they help us to predict our own future.

Dreams are our method of relaxing and letting our minds drift. A dream is basically a hallucination that is also a fantasy journey into a person's subconscious. Dreams can help people to understand themselves, given that they know how to interpret them. Deep secrets or concealed feelings can be discovered through dream analysis.

Many people question why we dream. There are several explanations for this. The most common answer is that the mind must remain active through cycles of sleep and wakefulness. One way to keep our minds active during sleep, is to dream. The origin of dream interpretation is

unknown. Some of the earliest examples of dreams being interpreted can be traced to the Bible.

Greek philosophers furthered dream analysis, the most famous being Aristotle. He spoke of the illusion of sense perception, and suggested that dreams are formed from disturbances of the body.

A psychologist named Sigmund Freud revolutionized the study of dreams. He believed that dream analysis was a very useful and powerful tool in uncovering the unconscious thoughts and desires of the dreamer. Freud also believed that the purpose of dreams is to allow us to satisfy fantasies and urges that society deems unacceptable.

There are four stages of sleep which involve the dreaming process. Stage one begins with a light sleep and usually lasts for a few minutes. If not disturbed by anyone or anything, a person will quickly drift into stage two of sleep. This involves a much deeper sleep than stage one, and dreams begin to take shape here.

Ideas and images begin to drift in the sleeper's mind, and the sleeper moves into stage three. While in this deep sleep, the sleeper's muscles relax and the heart rate slows down. Breathing becomes steady and the sleeper's blood pressure falls. Stage four of sleep then

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Tarot Cards

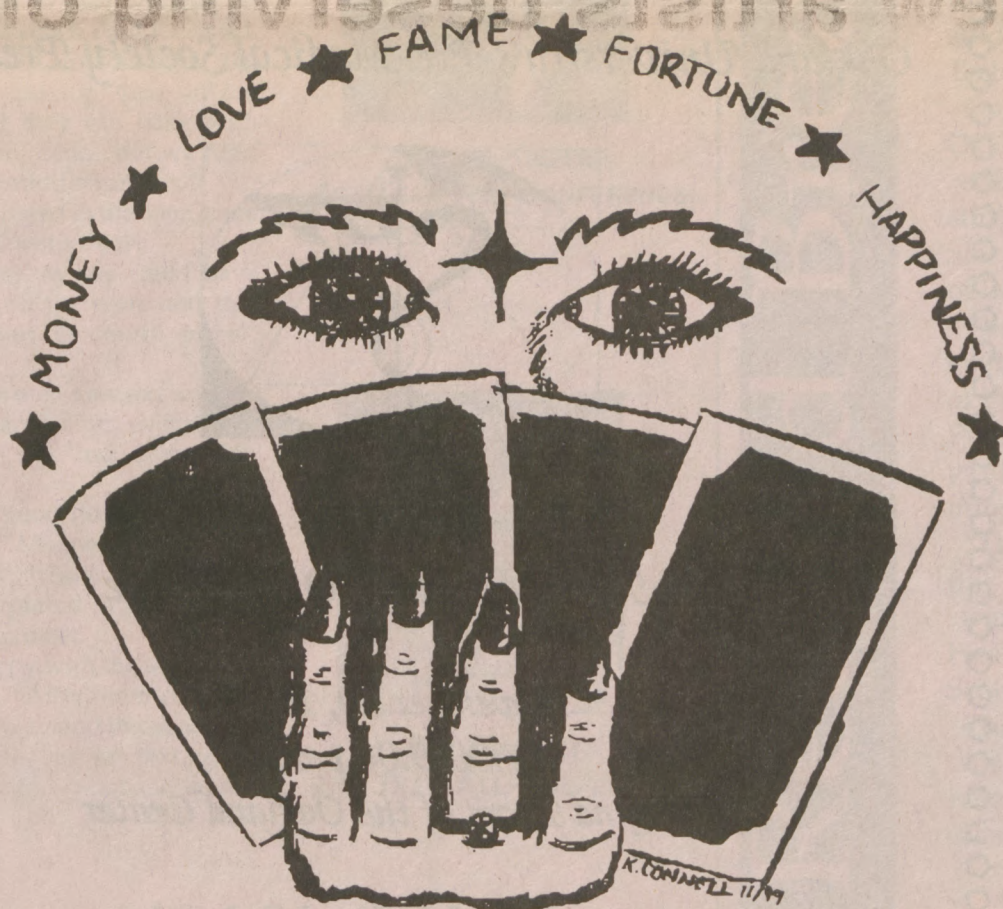
By Krystal Kaltz
OF THE OAKLAND POST

The use of Tarot cards for divination and meditation goes back at least as far as the 1400's. Nowadays the cards are used for everything from fortune telling for those who believe, to a fun party game for those who don't, or won't admit to it.

According to the Salem Tarot Page, located on the internet at <http://www.salemtarot.com>, the use of Tarot cards has been somehow connected to nearly every religion and magical system known.

Tarot decks can be bought with or without instructional books at nearly every major bookstore. Borders books carries more than 15 different sets ranging in price from \$10-40. The cards come in a lot of different styles with varied artwork. In choosing cards for yourself, you should select the cards that are pleasing to you in appearance and message.

Each deck will come with a booklet explaining the various ways you can use the cards. For instant gratification, check out this Tarot homepage for explanations of different layouts, located at <http://www.iolie/~aubrey/>. You don't have to have psychic ability or a "gift" in order to read Tarot cards. All you need is an open mind and a question for the cards to answer. The Tarot cards are just a door into your subconscious. After all, we could all use a little guidance in our daily lives. Shouldn't the answer come from within?



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In fact, after releasing their first single, Mr. Jones, the band was an instant success. The band plays the State Theatre Nov. 14.

"Werther"

The Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit, presents Werther starring Andrea Bocelli and Denyce Graves.

The show plays now through Nov. 14. A lecture entitled "Inside Opera" starts one hour before curtain time.

Tickets are \$55-250. For ticket and show information call 313-237-3429.

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If you love the Beatles, check out this band at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Magic Bag, Ferndale. Tickets \$15.

The 4-man band has been performing for 14 years. Mark Benson (Lennon), Gary Grimes (McCartney), Jimmy Pou (Harrison), Greg George (Starr).

They play songs from the first seven Beatles albums (1963-66).

Call The Magic Bag at 248-544-3030 for all the info.

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DREAMS

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occurs, where dreams actually take place. Rapid eye movement (REM) occurs and dreams begin. Dream periods come in cycles about 90 minutes apart, and tend to last for 30 minutes or more. A person usually has five or six dreams a night, but an average person is able to recall only one or two dreams per week. Many people do not remember their dreams or may think that they do not dream. Everyone does dream nightly though, according to findings from sleep laboratories.

In order to try remembering dreams, a person should keep a clear mind before going to bed. Numerous thoughts on the mind can distract a person from remembering a dream. When awoken from a dream, the person should write down all that they can remember from it. The main aspects of the dream should be looked at, and any feelings related to the dream should be written down. The best way to analyze a dream is to create a dream journal by writing down any references and ideas that the dream may stir up. People should take a life inventory, and ask themselves questions concerning the dream to see if it prompts any other memories. Lying in bed for a few extra minutes when waking up, may also help clear the mind to trigger images from the dreams. Symbols from dreams can be interpreted to represent underlying thoughts, desires, and fears that a person may have. As we sleep, thoughts drift from our subconscious and conscious into the dream world. A dream symbol is the best way for the unconscious self to communicate ideas to the conscious self. The particular symbol can range from people, objects or animals. The symbols have shades of meaning and personal associations linked to them.

Signs can also be literal. Questioning why you would think of a certain person or a feeling, can lead you to discovering what your dreams represent, and what hidden feelings you may not be dealing with. All dream symbols are not universal, but many represent a significant idea that could be related to the dream. There are many books and web sites available on dream symbols and interpretation. By understanding one's dreams, a person will be able to understand one's self and life a little better.

The Center for Student Activities

"What's Happening" This Week!

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

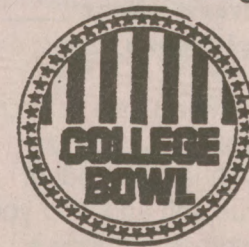
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If you or your organization would like to participate, please contact Danielle Roberts or Paul Franklin at (248) 370-2400.

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OU vs. U of M Men's Basketball

on Friday, November 19
at Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor, Michigan

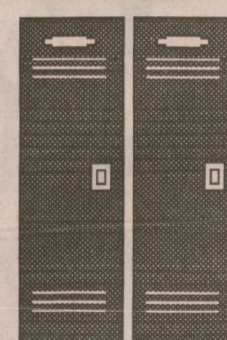
Tickets for COMMUTER STUDENTS go on sale 9:00 a.m., Friday, November 5, at the CSA Service Window. Limit of one ticket per OU student. Residence halls students can purchase their tickets through the Residence Halls Council Office also on Friday, November 5. Forty seven (47) tickets are available for commuter students. Cost is \$12.00 per ticket, which includes FREE bus transportation.

GO OU GOLDEN GRIZZLIES!!!

What's New at Bumpers!

Free backgammon lessons will be given on Monday, November 8, from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

"Bumpers" will be sponsoring a qualifying tournament for 9-ball and table tennis on Saturday, January 29, 2000. The winners of the men's and women's singles for each event will be sent to a regional championship at Kent State University, February 18-20, 2000. Look for entry information at Bumpers soon.



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--- CSA SERVICE WINDOW ---

Oakland University events you can sign up for are:

- Indian Student Association performance of "Diwali" on November 6 at Varner Recital Hall.
- The German Student Association Tickets for the German American Book Fair/Teleconference on November 12 and 13
- OU vs. U of M Men's Basketball Game in Ann Arbor on November 19. Tickets for commuter students go on sale November 5.

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

- Annual "Murder Mystery" on November 13 at Meadow Brook Hall.
- Tickets for "Footloose" on November 14 at the Fisher Theatre.
- Sign-up for "Battle of the Bands" on December 10.
- Annual Ski Trip, January 21-23, 2000 at Shanty Creek.

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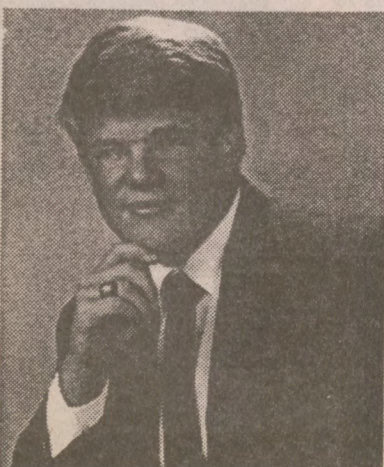
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there's not enough time to explain and say everything he wants to about what he's had to face in his life.

"Faith In Me", the albums first song, is also a good one. A Still's song, it's got a Caribbean-type feel to it. It's a good sing-a-long-song that basically conveys the albums overall theme - that of exhaustion, friendship and music.

Looking Forward, as long-awaited as it was, isn't as good as looking backward.

It gets three out of six notes, for the fact that the albums few great songs far outshine the rest.



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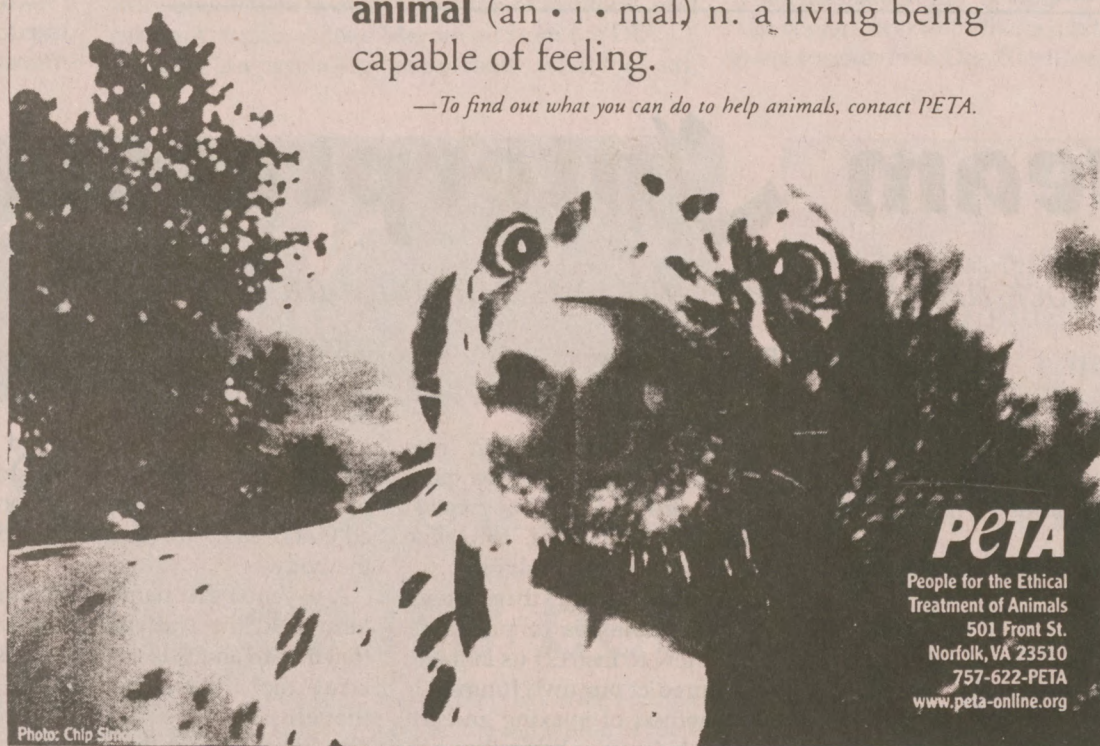
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November 10, 1999

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Oakland Room of the Oakland Center

Attending Medical Schools:

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- University of Michigan Medical School
- Wayne State University School of Medicine
- Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine
- Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine
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- University of Iowa-Des Moines College of Osteopathic Medicine
- Ross University School of Medicine
- St. George School of Medicine

* Food and beverages will be provided.

* Business attire is requested.

* This meeting is open to all Oakland University students.

For more information, contact the Oakland University Pre-Medical Society at premed@oakland.edu or check our web page at <http://www.oakland.edu/org/premed>.

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VOLLEYBALL

OCT. 29	
UMKC	3
Oakland	0
OCT. 30	
Oral Roberts	3
Oakland	0

MEN'S SOCCER

OCT. 27	
Oakland	1
Bowling Green	0
OCT. 30	
IUPUI	1
Oakland	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

OCT. 30	
Oakland	6
IUPUI	0

MEN'S SWIMMING

OCT. 29	
Oakland	4TH

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

OCT. 29	
Illinois	142
Oakland	96
OCT. 30	
Purdue	224
Oakland	75
Oakland	163
Miami	130

CROSS COUNTRY

Mid-Con Championship	
Men	5th
Women	6th

UPCOMING GAMES

MEN'S SOCCER

NOV. 6 & 7 - Mid-Continent Conference Tournament at IUPUI, time TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NOV. 6 & 7 - Mid-Continent Conference Championship hosted by IUPUI, 10 a.m./TBA

VOLLEYBALL

NOV. 5 - WESTERN ILLINOIS, 7 p.m.
NOV. 6 - CHICAGO STATE, 2 p.m.
ROBERT MORRIS, 7 p.m.

NOV. 9 - at Central Michigan, 7 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING

NOV. 5 & 6 - WRIGHT STATE, 4 p.m./1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

NOV. 5 & 6 - WRIGHT STATE, 4 p.m./1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NOV. 4 - ATHLETES IN ACTION, 7 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NOV. 8 - AAU Game, 7 p.m.

Ready to fire off

Shots ring out in the woods on November 15 marking the beginning of gun season for white-tail deer hunters; the history of hunting dates back to the Pilgrims

By Cindy Blaylock

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

If you're out in the woods on November 15 there's one sure-fire thing you'll hear. That is a loud crack of a rifle initiating the start of gun season.

Every year, hunters take their trusty rifles out of the closet, dust them off and head out into the woods, waiting for a big buck to give them a clear shot.

From the days of old, hunting is a sport enjoyed by thousands of men and women, practiced before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. As they cleared land for farming, the settlers pushed westward discovering the white-tail deer. Used for food, leather and furs, the white-tail became a hot commodity.

At that time no limits or laws were established to keep the population under control. According to the Deer Hunters' Almanac 2000, by the late 1800's the white-tail numbers crashed to fewer than 500,000 throughout North America. This is a considerable drop from the 30-

40 million in the early 1600's.

A cry of help rang out from sportsmen everywhere to protect the herd from becoming extinct. To remedy the situation some states prohibited all deer hunting while others set limits as to the number of deer allowed per hunter. It took more than four decades to repopulate the species and the US has more than 20 million white-tailed deer.

In Michigan, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) now regulates the number of gaming licenses issued each year. If a hunter was born after January 1, 1960 a certificate is issued upon the completion of a hunter safety course. General permits can be purchased at licensed agencies throughout the state.

In order to control the population even more, the DNR requires special licenses for antlerless deer. The DNR then holds a lottery in September for these licenses and notifies the hunter by mail. The licenses are then purchased with proof of the award. Names are also

available on the DNR's website. Each hunter is allowed a maximum of two antlered deer this season.

Gun hunting offers friends and family a chance for bonding during this time of the year. Many fathers will take their sons out, passing onto them the teachings of their fathers.

Groups also gather at deer camps for weeks at a time enjoying campfires, storytelling and the renewing of friendships. Some go home with a buck or a doe, while others arrive empty handed with stories of the one that got away.

Hunting is a sport of long ago which is carried on by both men and women. One of those women is Patricia Sherman, daughter of renowned co-host sportswriter and photographer for the original Michigan Outdoors television show, Howard Shelley.

"It's a neat way to have quality time and it's a beautiful time of the year to be with friends that you don't see often," Patricia Sherman said.

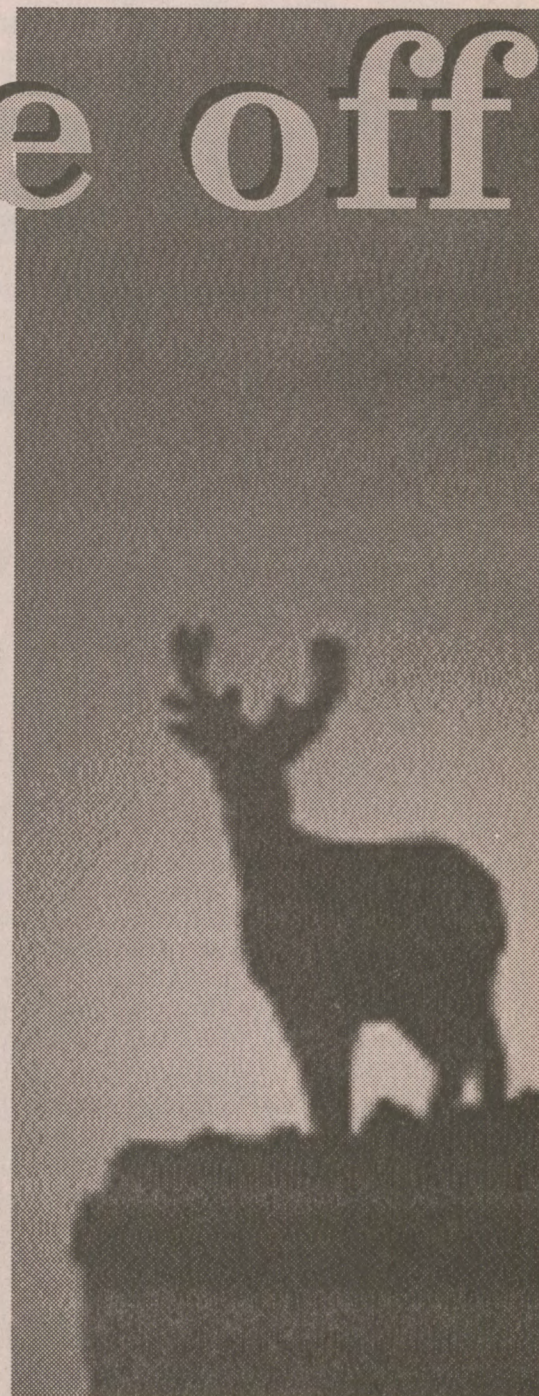
Sherman's first hunting mem-

ories were those of tagging along with her father as a companion. These special moments remained with her throughout her life and after meeting husband, Rick Sherman. An avid hunter herself, she got back into the game. Patricia Sherman now hunts small game birds such as pheasants and wild turkeys and also accompanies her husband on his hunts.

Like many, Sherman enjoys the time spent with friends and family.

Every year the Sherman's travel up north with friends to bird hunt. After spending the day hunting they return to camp, cook the birds over an open fire, tell stories of the day's and past year's adventures and enjoy each other's company.

For most hunters these memories of bonded friendship will last a lifetime. Listen for the rustle of leaves on the ground on November 15 and that just may be a hunter settling in for the season.



Championship race shows endurance

By Kelli Petrove

OF THE OAKLAND POST

Strength and endurance fill the veins of the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams at OU. They pushed their bodies to the limits throughout the regular running season and it paid off on Oct. 30 at the Mid-Continent Conference Championship at UMKC.

Even though they did not walk away champions, they walked away with strength in mind and body and with individual accomplishments that will carry them to the next season.

Freshman Kristie Kieffer who broke the school record in the 5K last week, lowered the time again running a 18:40 and placing fourth overall at the meet. She was voted the Newcomer of the Year as the top freshman in the Mid-Con. Her fourth place finish also earned her 1st Team All-Conference rewards.

As for Kieffer's goal for next season, she says that she wants to run under 18 minutes for the 5K.

As a team the women placed sixth in the meet.

The women's team will lose one of its

top runners, Jeanine Chura, after this season.

"We really need to start working on recruiting," Head coach Paul Rice said. "We have a solid top two in the women's team and top three in the men's team and they can hang with anyone in the conference, but we need to round out the middle runners."

The women suffered in the team score due to Jennifer Kunst's injury.

"If she was healthy we could have taken 20 points off the score and that would have given us fourth place," Rice said.

Topping off the men's season was Bill Monnett who placed ninth overall and earned himself the 2nd Team All-Conference title.

"It feels really good (to be 2nd Team All-Conference)," Monnett said.

The men's team, who will not graduate any runners, placed fifth overall in the championship meet.

"I'm pretty happy with the teams this year," Rice said. "After the meet, now we know where we stand in the conference so we can set goals for next year."

The teams will finish out the season on Nov. 13 at the Regional Championship.



KRISTIE KIEFFER
1ST TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE



BILL MONNETT
2ND TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE

Record Breaker

WOMEN'S SWIMMING GEORGI KINSELA

Originally from the Quenwood School for Girls in Australia, Georgi Kinsela came to OU as a sophomore transfer student from the University of Technology in Sidney.

On Oct. 29, Kinsela broke the OU Women's Swimming record in the 200 yard breast stroke with her time of 2:17.97. She demolished the University of Illinois pool record of 2:19.82.

The next day she beat out swimmers from the University of Purdue breaking the OU and Purdue pool record in the 100 yard breast stroke record swimming a 1:04.30.

"These teams have been in the Big 10 forever and Kinsela swam faster than any of them," Head Women's Swim coach Scott Teeters said.

The Grizzly women also crushed Miami-Ohio on Oct. 30 who have been Mid-Con champions for the past five years.

Tragedy on and off the field in the world of sports

In the recent past the sports world has lost some of the greatest athletes of all time. Now is the time to pay tribute to their courageous and dedicated lives and remember the enjoyment they got from their sport.

As athletes, they dedicated their lives to being good at what they do. They spent endless hours practicing and conditioning. Now, as they are gone, they leave behind friends, family and fans who will always remember them for their heart and soul and for the contributions they've made to the sporting events.

Walter Payton: Football Hall of Famer and Chicago Bear died on Nov. 1st at the age of 45. "Sweetness" as he

was lovingly nicknamed leaves behind a wife and two children. Bile duct cancer that was found during treatment on his rare liver disease claimed his life at his home.

Greg Moore: 24-year-old CART driver died on Oct. 31 at the Marlboro 500 at the California Speedway. He lost control of his car and crashed into a wall at over 200 m.p.h.

Only two days before his death, Moore spoke of the safety of the racing cars. He said that cars are as safe as they can be and that things can happen at the high speeds.



KELLI PETROVE

Payne Stewart: Golf icon famous for his adorable attire was involved in a tragic plane crash on Oct. 25 in Montana.

His parking space at Champions Golf Club on Oct. 27 was filled with flowers and golfers acknowledged the 9 a.m. tee time he had set up. Flags were at half mast, but golf had to go on under the blue skies that day.

The PGA gave golfers Friday off to attend services, but the tournament was held on Saturday and Sunday.

Wilt Chamberlain: 63-year-old former Globetrotter, Philadelphia 76'er and Laker

died of congestive heart failure on Oct. 12. Also in the Hall of Fame, Chamberlain scored 31,419 points during his career and has an impressive list of records under his belt.

Gonzalo Rodriguez: CART driver from Uruguay died during practice on Sept. 11. Along with Moore, they are the only two deaths in CART driving since 1996.

With all of the tragedy, take a minute to step back and look at these athletes' lives. Look at their accomplishments and their goals. Athletes like these men make great role models for aspiring athletes that want to make it into the world of sports.

But, it is also important not

to put these athletes on pedestals. They are not perfect, they do make mistakes. Their lives are not always the easiest, and the money doesn't make everything okay.

Even so, these men made contributions to the world of sports that will never be forgotten.

I hope and pray that as the generations change, the children of today will give the current athletes as much respect that I give all of the athletes past and present.

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tale of two teams

Grizzly soccer teams ready to take on the Mid-Con tournament

By Kelli Petrove
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Finishing up a winning season can give a team a feeling of victory and completion. The Men's Soccer team is on its way to that feeling. The men are preparing for the Mid-Continent Conference Championship game against IUPUI.

The question now is whether or not the men are ready for the challenge of meeting up with IUPUI again. On Oct. 30 the Grizzlies outshot IUPUI 21-2, but could not get a shot past the defense to score a goal. The final score was 0-1.

"We are trying to figure out how to beat 11 defenders on IUPUI and how to win," Head Soccer coach Gary Parsons said.

IUPUI's defense is strong, but OU has developed a strong defensive team as well. The team is credited with 11 shutouts with Mike Skolnik in goal.

Going into the championship, hopes are high.

"Talent-wise we are as good as anybody," Parsons said. "If we play our best and get the ball in the net, hopefully we'll win."

Winning has been a way of life for the men who finished the season with an overall record of 11-5-2. Senior defenseman Mike Dodd will be leaving OU on a good note, whether or not they win the championship game. Dodd is one of the candidates for Mid-Con player of the year and Parsons says that he is one of the best players on the team.

Losing Dodd will take a toll on the team, but they have

already started recruiting for next year.

Another impressive team member is freshman defense player Tommy Sand. He has been a regular starter this season.

"He's doing quite well as a freshman, but only the future will tell how it goes from now on," Parsons said.

The men play at 3 p.m. on Saturday in Indianapolis and the winner of that game will play again on Sunday and the loser will return home.

If OU squeezes out a win against IUPUI they have a chance to go to the NCAA tournament. They would have to

win the Sunday game and then participate in a play-in game to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

The men have a job to do now. Defeat IUPUI and take OU onto the next level of athletics.

Skolnik and the team are on the way to breaking the school record of 13 shutouts and have a chance to do it, if they can keep the defense strong and push the offense through IUPUI's wall of players guarding the net.

In any case, the men will continue practicing throughout the off-season in preparation for next year.



USING HIS HEAD: Senior defensive player Mike Dodd is one of the best on the team according to Head coach Gary Parsons. Dodd is nominated for Mid-Con player of the year.

Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

DOING THE DANCE: Freshman Debbie Cartmell (center) celebrates a Grizzly goal. Sophomore Ashley McGhee (left) and junior Anita Rapp (right) run to join her dance.

By Ramez Khuri
OF THE OAKLAND POST

With a regular season record of 14-4 the Women's Soccer team has made it to the Mid-Continent Conference Championship.

Head Women's Soccer coach, Nick O'Shea said, "I'm a little bit concerned because we are very relaxed right now. It's a good thing because we are confident, but if we are too relaxed sometimes it's hard to get re-focused going in."

In practice the team has been working on more possession in

the mid-fields, and it has been trying to quicken all of its plays up.

"I expect to win," said O'Shea. "I know it's going to be difficult for us because one of our weaknesses is lack of depth, and this is the first time we have to play Saturday and Sunday back to back games, so I don't know how that will affect us, but we have beaten all the teams that are there, and I know we can beat them again."

When the goal of making it to the NCAA playoffs was not met, the team re-evaluated and focused on the second half of the season.

O'Shea said, "The only disap-

pointment is that we didn't win a couple of the games that would have given us a chance to get into the NCAA playoffs."

The captain of the team, Anna Muccino said, "We are pretty pumped up to hopefully be the first OU team to win the Mid-Continent Conference."

The games will be hosted by IUPUI on Nov. 6 and 7.

OU will play against Valparaiso at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and if the team wins, it will play against the winner of the IUPUI/Oral Roberts game on Sunday.

The time of Sunday's game is yet to be announced.

soccer season in review

❖ Mike Skolnik and Kristen Luoma named Mid-Continent Conference Students of the Month for September 1999.

❖ Kristen Luoma and Paul Snape named Mid-Continent Conference players of the week of October 12, 1999. Ashley McGhee was named twice also.

❖ Goalkeeper Holly Runstadler currently has five regular season shutouts in the 1999 season. The school record is six shutouts.

❖ Goalkeeper Holly Runstadler broke her old school record of 78 saves in a season. She currently has 111 saves.

❖ Goalkeeper Mike Skolnik currently has 11 regular season shutouts during the 1999 season. The school record is 13 shutouts.

❖ Grizzly women win regular season championship earning them first Mid-Continent Conference title in Division I.

❖ Grizzly men finish season with a winning 11-5-2 record. They are ranked fourth going into the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

By Whitney Calavenna
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Black and Gold

On the soccer field this season, Adam Heinemann is playing defense, a change from playing midfield last season and forward before that. He said defense is more responsibility, but he likes it because it allows him to play most of the game. Even though he is playing defense, Heinemann was able to score a goal this season.

Heinemann believes that learning all the different positions gives him versatility. "I can play just about any position on the field," Heinemann said. "It gave me an advantage over other players."

Last year, Heinemann was benched most of the season with a knee injury. After recovering, he started six of the eight remaining games he played and scored one goal. Heinemann was redshirted in the 1997 season so he would be eligible to play his senior year.

In 1996, as a freshman, Heinemann started ten of his 21 games. He had four goals and 12 assists. One of his goals was a game-winner against Eastern Michigan University.

Heinemann started playing soccer when he was four. Soccer is in his family. In England, his father played semi-professional soccer, and his

grandfather played professional soccer. Heinemann looks up to his father. "He taught me everything I know," Heinemann passes on his knowledge of soccer by coaching children's soccer in Rochester.

Presently a business major, Heinemann graduated from Brandon High School in Ortonville in 1996. During high school, he played both varsity soccer and varsity basketball for four years. Heinemann received many honors in soccer during high school. He was named All-League three years and All-District two years. As a senior, he was also named first team All-State. He served as captain of his high school team his junior and senior years. His senior year, he was ranked fourth best soccer player in the state.

During his senior year, Heinemann was selected to several other soccer teams. He was on the All-Midwest team, Michigan State Dream Team, and the NSCAA/Umbro All-Region Team.

Heinemann said OU has one of the best soccer teams in the state. When they recruited him, he gladly accepted.

He hopes the team will do well this season. "We want to get as far as we can and make a name for OU," Heinemann said.

MEN'S SOCCER Adam Heinemann

Junior, forward
from
Ortonville, MI

Attended
Brandon High
School and
played varsity
basketball and
soccer.

Redshirted in
1997 so he
could play his
senior year at
OU.



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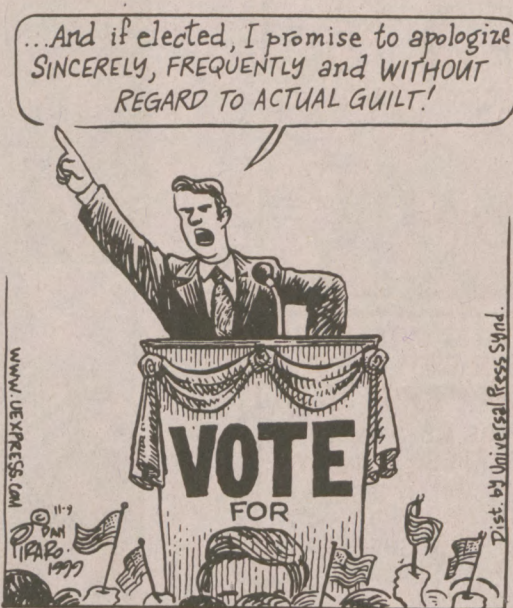
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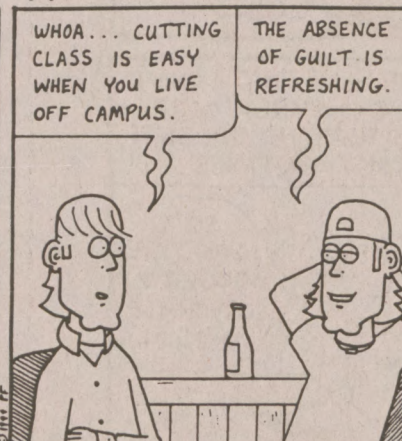
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ACROSS

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6 Chatters
10 Palindromic pop group
14 Forcibly lay claim to
15 Jai
16 Infield defense
17 Ockham's rule tool
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19 Yank in the past tense?
20 Equine entrance
22 Double vision?
24 Drill sergeant's word
25 Penitentiary section
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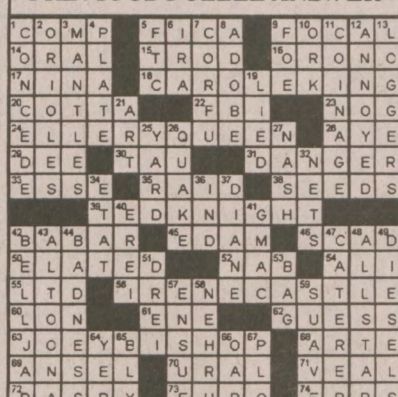
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36 Concerning the ear
38 There are six in a fl. oz.
40 Hemline term
41 Winter melon
44 Aggregate
46 Roth of "Hoodlum"
47 Pioneer cubist
51 Acquainted
54 Soak thoroughly
55 Prime real estate for the new lard

- factory?
56 Serious student
60 She takes a backseat to no one?
61 Brother of Janet and Jackie
63 Super-naturalist's board
64 Step one of a hat trick
65 "Pardon me," British style
66 Guitarist's aid
67 Sheriff Taylor saved him a place
68 Pet plant
69 Adornment for Miss America

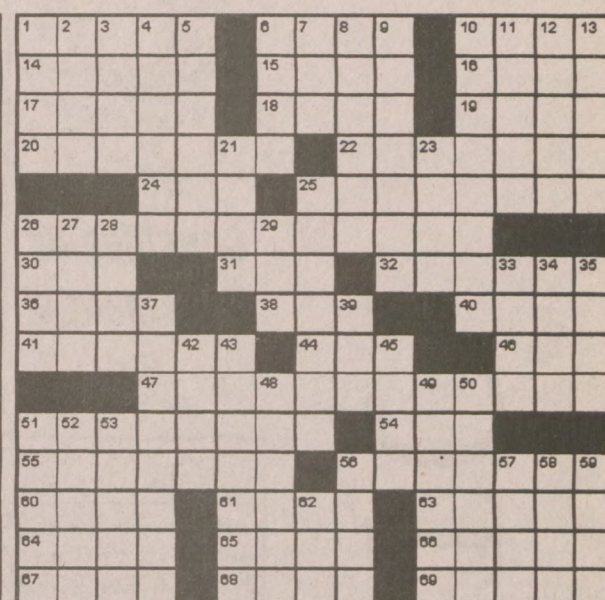
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- 1 "The Accidental Tourist" star
2 Glacial ridges
3 Anise-flavored liqueur
4 Foams
5 Begin to grow
6 Treaty signed by 23 nations in 1947
7 mode

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER



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"E-N-D-LESS" by Christopher Davison

- 8 It is actually a grass, not a wood
9 Baby formula brand
10 Where one is always looking up?
11 Double-ended boat
12 Kind of pipe
13 With competence
21 As many as a couple
23 "Barney Miller" character
25 Clip with shears
26 Nile menace
27 Japanese port city
28 "Jake's"
Thing" writer
29 Caught stealing
33 Charlie Brown outburst
34 Imaginary line
35 Stretch, for one
37 Wellington and Juneau, to name a couple
39 Tent type
42 Word with eight or fast
43 Inanimate
45 Catchall category (Abbr.)
48 Running a few minutes behind
49 Kathie Lee Gifford, e.g.
50 Cousin of the paca
51 Oscar competition for "The English Patient"
52 Underway
53 Pastoral people of Kenya
56 Kind of bean
57 Italy's capital?
58 Slightly open, as a door
59 Nui (Easter Island)
62 Mai cocktaila

Damon's Signs of the Times

November 3 - November 9



ARIES (March 21-April 20) Continue to set your sites on the big things you desire down the road. Jealousy from others can be countered by persistent hard work - not retaliation.



TAURUS (April 21-May 20) This is a time to be quiet and get down to business. Romances may be rather cool this week, but your productivity as a worker is higher than usual.



GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Your partners may know a little more than you do right now - respect their opinion and you'll become wiser. Don't let your ego stop you from growing.



CANCER (June 22-July 22) Your determination and drive is much higher than usual this week be aware of this and try to avoid a "might makes right" attitude. Try to evaluate your true motives.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Natural magnetism and charm are yours this week - just make sure you attract what you really want. Partners provide fun and spontaneity you can't get on your own.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Enjoy aesthetic pleasures this week - an art gallery or a concert will do wonders for your mood. Be sure and give your partner the space he or she needs.



LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) Use your heightened analytical skills to master your chosen craft. Talking with family members helps you keep your objectivity and your balance.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Money matters come to the forefront - you now have the insight to make your money work for you. Avoid get quick schemes, however, as they won't last.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be having fun now, but make sure you don't hurt anyone, including yourself. Use your adventurous mood to do interesting, but less risky things.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) The pressure may be on you, but the world isn't on your shoulders - just try to relax. Backing off a loved one makes romance easier in the long run.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Making a concentrated effort to break the monotony will help you keep away the blues. Join a group effort this week and your life will feel more complete.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are many benefits available through a partner - consider working with someone else this week. Becoming less self-centered can only be a positive right now.

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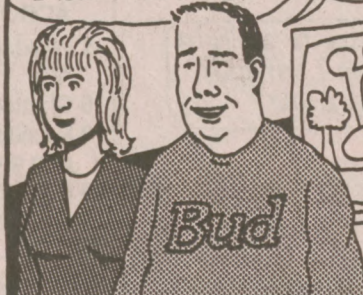
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Presidential
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A SPOKESMAN FOR DOUG, A MARGINALLY POPULAR CARTOON CHARACTER, CONFIRMED THAT DOUG IS SERIOUSLY LOOKING INTO RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT.

BY
RUBEN
BOLLING

DOUG DOES SEEM TO HAVE SUPPORT AMONG VOTERS.

THAT TIME HE FELL OFF A CLIFF, AND HIS BODY WAS RUBBLE-- EXCEPT HIS EYES.

POLITICAL ANALYST
DONNA DIFORNO:

AMERICANS APPARENTLY HAVE NO PROBLEM WITH INEXPERIENCED CANDIDATES WHO SAY THEY'LL HIRE THE "BEST ADVISORS" IF ELECTED...



"...SO IF RUNNING THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENCY CAN BE DONE BY COMMITTEE, WHY CAN'T THE FIGURE-HEAD HIMSELF BE CREATED BY EXPERTS?"



AN ANIMATED INTERVIEW WAS DISTRIBUTED TO THE MEDIA.

WOULD THIS REDUCE THE PRESIDENCY TO A CHEERFUL MASCOT?



DOUG'S POPULARITY MAY STEM FROM HIS AMORPHOUS, GENERIC APPEARANCE, WHICH ALLOWS VOTERS TO PROJECT THEMSELVES ONTO HIM.

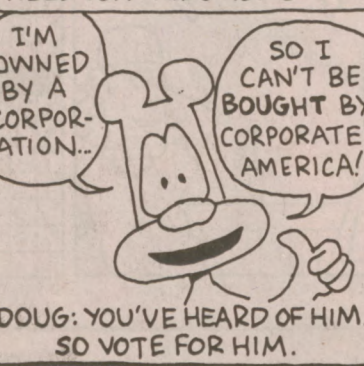
DOUG'S FOR THE LITTLE GUY--HE KNOWS ABOUT DISCRIMINATION AND INJUSTICE.



DOUG'S A REGULAR GUY--THE KIND OF GUY WITH A RIDING MOWER AND BACK PROBLEMS FROM A HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL INJURY.



AND THE FACT THAT DOUG IS OWNED BY NERREX CORP MEANS THAT HE DOESN'T NEED CONTRIBUTIONS.



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LEAD STORIES

- Scotland Yard detectives said they overestimated the number of dead in a fiery London commuter-train crash in October because some survivors had walked away quickly and left town, spontaneously deciding to start new lives. (Detectives know this because several changed their minds and returned home.) After an announcement that some bodies were burned beyond recognition, other people called investigators to say falsely that their estranged spouses were on the train, hoping for official death rulings so they could inherit marital property.
- After questioning Stephanie Loudermilk at length after her 28-year-old husband Bryan's death in June, police in Okeechobee, Fla., said in October that they believe he died accidentally in a sexual stunt gone wrong. Bryan's body was found in a specially constructed pit, beneath a board, which was underneath a rear wheel of his sport utility vehicle, and police believe Bryan enjoyed erotic thrills from being driven over. Stephanie also had videotapes of herself stomping rabbits and mice ("crush videos"), which Bryan had been selling on the Internet.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

- After analyzing public records referring to members of Congress, the online news service Capitol Hill Blue revealed in September that 29 current members have been accused of spousal abuse and 19 of writing bad checks, and that 71 have bad credit reports and 117 members have been involved in two or more bankrupt businesses. Included also are seven arrests for fraud, 14 for drug-related charges, eight for shoplifting and three for assault. Also, just in 1998, 84 members were stopped on suspicion of drunk driving but were released when they claimed constitutional immunity.
- A special assessor for the British government offered Eddie Browning, 46, about \$125,000 as compensation for the six years he spent in prison for a murder he did not commit, but in March the assessor also told Browning that the amount would be decreased by about \$8,000 to pay for Browning's room and board during his incarceration, which the assessor called a "lodging fee."
- Legislative Oversight: Police in Anne Arundel County, Md., told outraged citizens in August that no state law requires people to report their relatives' deaths to authorities, and thus that Richard Lee Marshall's suspicious private burial of his 3-year-old daughter was legal. And in June, the Pennsylvania legislature restored the state law against bestiality, which was accidentally repealed in 1995 when "deviate sexual intercourse" was decriminalized. (The purpose that year was to legalize gay sex, but lawmakers forgot that for decades, some states have equated gay sex with bestiality.)

CREME DE LA WEIRD

- Computer programmer Lloyd L. Albright, 47, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct in early August in a cave near Caldwell, Ohio, where he had gone to prepare for the destruction of Earth by a meteor at 4 p.m. on Aug. 11. The sheriff had pursued Albright to the cave after hearing of a car loaded with survivalist supplies, including 16 guns and loads of ammunition. Said the sheriff: "(Albright) very sincerely thought there was a meteor that was going to come and hit the Atlantic Ocean and cause a tidal wave 200 feet high."
- In an August profile, The Wall Street Journal estimated that Las Vegas hotel magnate Robert T. Bigelow may have spent \$10 million of his \$600 million-to-\$900 million fortune on UFO research, including an endowed university chair in "consciousness studies" and a science institute that investigates sightings. Bigelow vows to spend \$500 million to build the solar system's first space hotel.
- In August in St. Paul, Minn., mortgage broker John David Searle was sentenced to seven months in jail for what one Minneapolis officer guessed was only the latest of "hundreds" of episodes of late-night peeping through women's windows. Said a St. Paul officer of Searle, who arrives at his crime scenes in luxury cars and carrying a stool and video camera, "This is almost this man's lifestyle and avocation."
- Latest Fetishes: Police in London, England, announced in August they were searching for a man in his mid-20s who has been approaching women for nearly two years, grasping their hands, complimenting them on their fingers, and then attempting to chew off one or more of their nails. And in May in Milwaukee, Chad J. Hammond pleaded no contest to swiping a woman's underpants off her body at gunpoint in a convenience store.

LEAST JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDES

- Things Apparently More Precious Than Human Life: dirty clothes (34-year-old woman was shot to death by a man who wanted them, New York City, April); toilet paper (33-year-old man was shot to death after chastizing a man for being stingy with it, Canonsburg, Pa., July); a shoe (a woman was shot to death after snatching it when a man took it off to remove a pebble, Columbus, Ohio, March).

ALSO, IN THE LAST MONTH...

- A tire fell off a Northwest Airlines jet wheel on takeoff, smashing a car and slightly injuring a pregnant woman (Chicago). Matthew Daly, 27, was arrested for pretending to be a cop after he stopped a driver who happened to be a real cop (New York City). Nicholas G. Sober was ticketed for DUI (Allegheny Township, Pa.). The mayor of Lanjaron, Spain, whose town cemetery is full, told his people "to take utmost care of their health" until additional land is found. Just after being convicted on a gun charge, Charles Hankerson bolted to the jury box and punched a female juror in the face (Wichita, Kan.).

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