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Students living on campus speak out about services and living conditions.

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The school year has barely started, and the OU community is already faced with alcohol-related problems. The OUPD dispatcher got a call Friday shortly after midnight from a citizen who reported a possibly drunk driver leaving the dorm area and cutting the curbs of the road.

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Strumming her guitar for a sold out crowd, fans witnessed an edgier voice and a more eclectic performance from Jewel than that heard on her top ten album, *Pieces of You*.



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Division I eligibility is a valuable thing. All of men's soccer players who are on scholarship this year are being red-shirted.

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Faculty upset over lost benefits

By JAIME SHELTON
Editor In Chief

The American Association of University Professors negotiated with the university for four months, reaching a tentative settlement hours before the Fall semester began. But in the end, many faculty felt the agreement was insufficient.

According to a summary circulated by the AAUP, the tentative settlement called for the following main provisions:

- A 3.15 percent increase in full-time faculty, visiting faculty and special lecturers wages for 1997-1998, a 3.2 percent increase next year and a 3.25 percent increase for the last year of the contract. Other campus unions and executives also received raises near three percent.

- No change in medical benefits for this year, but the university will increase its contribution to benefits five and seven percent during the last two years.
- No change in dental bene-

"I'm not concerned about the pay check. I'm concerned about benefits."

Kevin Early
Professor of Psychology

fits, but the university will increase its benefits contribution to four percent in 1999-2000.

Eileen Bantel, AAUP execu-

tive director, said the 3.15 percent is multiplied by the number of faculty and salaries within a department, she said.

For example, Bantel said a department with five faculty members, each with a \$40,000 salary, will receive \$200,000.

Despite the 3.15 percent, Bantel said each faculty member may not see the same salary increase. She said the 3.15 percent pot is given to each academic department to decide how the money will be dispersed.

Bantel said some departments will base the increases on merit while others may give them across-the-board.

In addition, she said there is a "step system" where each faculty member moves up a step each year. This year's step is a 1.7 percent increase, which is part of the whole 3.15 percent.

Bantel said each department can decide where the money goes, so some faculty may not

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Pig Roast Protest

Members of HARE & ADAPTT educate

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY
News Editor

Party goers weren't the only people who showed up at Sigma Pi's third annual pig roast.

Members from both Animals Deserve Adequate Protection Today and Tomorrow (ADAPTT) and Humanitarians for Animal Rights Education (HARE) were present to protest.

Gary Yourofsky, president of ADAPTT and OU student, organized the protest.

Yourofsky said, "Cooking a once-enslaved tortured pig, who was either hit over the head with an ax handle or had her throat cut with a 16-inch blade, is immoral and unjustifiable."

"I find it very strange that people can sit around and have a party in front of a dead pig," said Yourofsky.

Eleven people were in participation of the protest. Yourofsky felt overall the experience was positive and said people were interested.

Dean of Students David Herman said, part of being a college student in a university environment is learning about different points of view and felt that by the protesters being there, the pig roast was also turned into an educational experience.

From 7 to 9:30 p.m. the protesters handed out literature concerning vegetarianism and factory farming.

An estimated 300 pieces of lit-

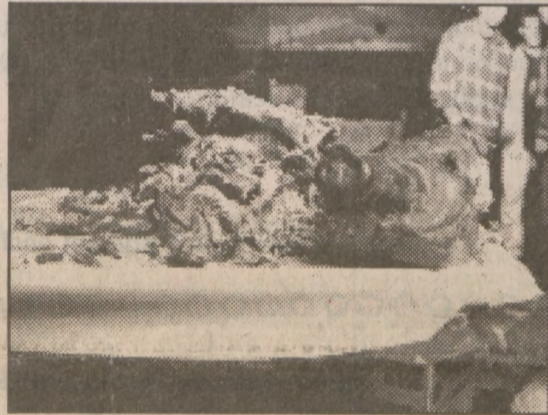
erature were handed out to people who were coming and going, said Yourofsky.

Yourofsky said, he wants to reach people and felt confident that he did get through to a couple of students.

The signs that were carried had a visual image of pigs hanging upside down, which is called "hoisting and shackling," and a phrase across the top that read "Animals are not ours to eat."

Yourofsky explained "hoisting and shackling," as an assembly line technique

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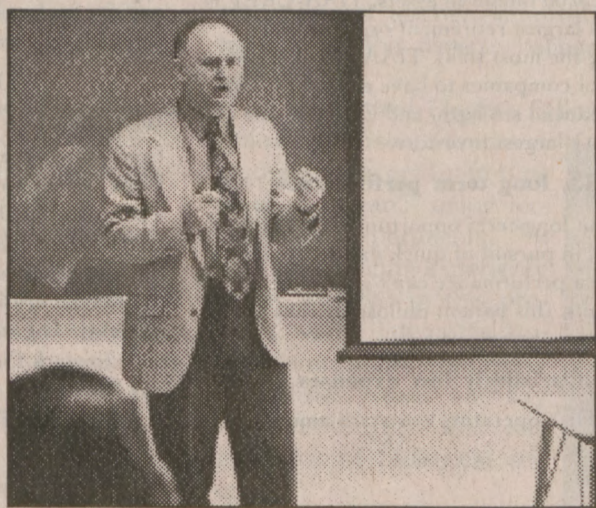


Post Photos/Nelson May

DINNER SERVED: (Top) Two students look at the head of the pig and what's left of the meat that was served at Friday night's pig roast. ANIMAL RIGHTS: (Bottom) Members of ADAPTT and HARE stood outside the pig roast to educate party goers.

Professor improves surgical technique

By REBECCA DEVANTIER
Staff Writer



Post Photo/Nelson May

MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH: Tadeusz Malinski contributed to the advancement of organ transplant technique.

OU chemistry professor Dr. Tadeusz Malinski and a team of international researchers have made an important development in the medical field.

By measuring the amount of nitric oxide in the circulatory system, they have discovered why too much nitric oxide in the body causes dysfunctions such as heart attacks and kidney failure.

Nitric oxide is a tiny molecule with an important messenger job in the circulatory system. The circulatory system regulates blood flow in the body. The heart, arteries, and veins make up part of the circulatory system.

The fact that heart cells release nitric oxide was recently discovered a few years ago.

According to Malinski, during surgery on an

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Fast Facts

- What used to be called the *Freshman Success Seminar*, first offered last fall, has now been redesigned and renamed.

The course, *Collegiate Communication*, is now a 12 week, one credit course.

Freshman who take the course learn about campus resources and how to conduct business on campus.

Students involved will also gain communication skills and conflict resolution skills.

- Students who demonstrate academic and leadership promise and who are in financial need will have another scholarship opportunity.

Former OU trustee David

Handleman and his wife Marion have created a scholarship endowment.

The endowment will initially fund 20 half tuition scholarships and will be known as the David and Marion Handleman Scholarship Endowment.

- The School of Nursing is now serving as headquarters of the King International Nursing Group.

The focus of the group is nursing theorist Imogene M. King and their goal is to improve nursing care through King's theories.

The group plans to publish a referred journal and a newsletter.

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Applications are now being accepted for the September team.

Orientation sessions and interviews will be conducted on Sept. 16 from 12 - 2 in the Heritage Room and from 5:30 - 7:30 in room 128-129 of the Oakland Center. On Sept. 17 interviews will be held from 3 - 5 in Room 127. You must attend one session to be considered for membership.

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