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The Oakland Sail, Inc.

INSIDE

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For the freshmen resident hall students, life didn't get any easier when they wave goodbye to their teary-eyed parents. In fact, probably just got a lot more complicated and stressful. Experiencing loneliness, homesickness, independence, studying and roommates are drastic changes that new students must learn to cope with.

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The low point of the women's soccer team last weekend occurred when it was handed its second loss of the season by 21st ranked St. Joseph's College, 2-1 in the opening game of the National Invitational Soccer Tournament.

Junior goal keeper Kristi McGough made her return to the OU starting rotation against SJC, but couldn't rally her team out of its slump.

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POST INFORMATION

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WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

SEP 25 1996

As WOCOU fast approaches, OU is gearing up for its weekend of champions.

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CTs still without contracts

By DORCAS GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Though neither side is talking, OU's unionized clerical technical staff (CT) know what they face with this contract.

UAW's Local 1925 continued to bargain this week with OU for the three-year contract. Their old contract expired June 30. OU's CT staff includes secretaries, office assistants and lab technicians.

The filling of job vacancies with contract employees is of chief concern to union, and outsourcing is at the forefront.

It is a relatively new practice

at OU according to several union members. When formerly unionized positions are filled by outsiders not in the bargaining unit, it limits opportunities for promotions and raises, said one union member.

CT members hope that the new contract will put a stop to this.

"Outsourcing stinks!" said one academic department secretary who asked not to be identified. "There's no loyalty with outsourcing. Why should someone hired from a temporary service care about doing a good job here. They don't work for us."

Another administrative sec-

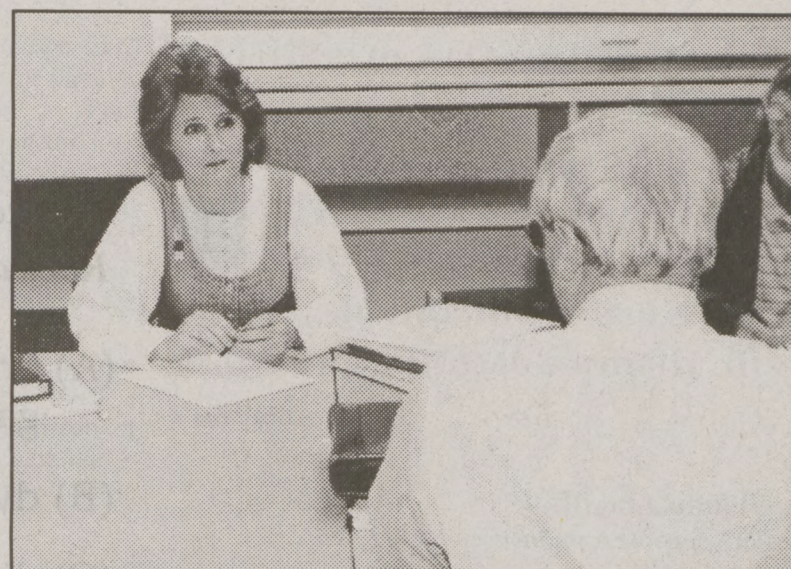
retary said she believes that this issue is one of the major stumbling blocks in ongoing talks.

Susan Forgette, UAW CT union president, confirms that is an issue, but it's not one of her biggest concerns. She refused to reveal details of ongoing negotiations.

Several CTs said they felt that they had a sense of job security but worried that contract employees were a convenient way to eventually eliminate the need for a union, and maybe their own jobs.

The policy of job postings is also a worry. Currently, when job

See UNION page 5



Post Photo / Ian Houston

AT THE TABLE: UAW CT Union President Susan Forgette sits at the bargaining table with Bill Kendal, assistant vp for employee relations.



Post Photo / Nelson May

"The strangest thing about this election is that it hasn't been more negative."

- Joe Klein

Political Columnist and Analyst

Inside politics

Controversial author speaks out about the '96 presidential campaign

By SUZY SCHOLZ
Assistant News Editor

In only his second public appearance since his controversial satire *Primary Colors* hit the bookstores, Newsweek political columnist Joe Klein kicked off Student Life Lecture Board's 1996/97 series entertaining OU's campus yesterday at Meadowbrook Theatre.

The novel, which remained on the best seller's list for 20 weeks, was released to rave reviews and a storm of controversy earlier this year when many thought it portrayed President Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign.

In the book Klein depicts a Southern governor running for president. This character is crude and cheats on his wife. All this in only the first few chapters.

Klein emphatically denies the connection to Clinton, however.

Klein explained that the only part of the book that is factual is the opening scene, up until the part where "Stanton" (Clinton) begins to talk about his Uncle Charlie.

"I said, Whoa! I didn't know Bill Clinton had an Uncle Charlie... at that point fiction departed from reality," Klein said.

Klein wrote the book anonymously, but later came forward and admitted to writing it, adding to the uproar surrounding the book. "Anonymous" never claimed it was an inside portrait," he said.

When it was discovered that Klein was the author, he was thrown into the public eye.

Professor of journalism and retired publisher of *The Detroit Free Press* Neil Shine provided opening remarks at the speech, describing the seven month controversy over the author of *Primary Colors*. Shine called it "the most frenzied political guessing game Washington had seen in decades."

"Suddenly he was more public as 'anonymous' than he ever was as Joe Klein," Shine added.

Klein went on to explain his reasons for writing the book

See KLEIN page 5

Minority students offered engineering opportunities

By DAMON BROWN
Special Writer

Kids have always had many activities they could do on Saturday morning. Sleep in. Watch Bugs Bunny & Tweety Bird. And now, talk physics with a college professor.

The Detroit Area Pre College Engineering Program (DAPCEP) has changed the lives of Detroit middle school & high school students, while overall nurturing those involved.

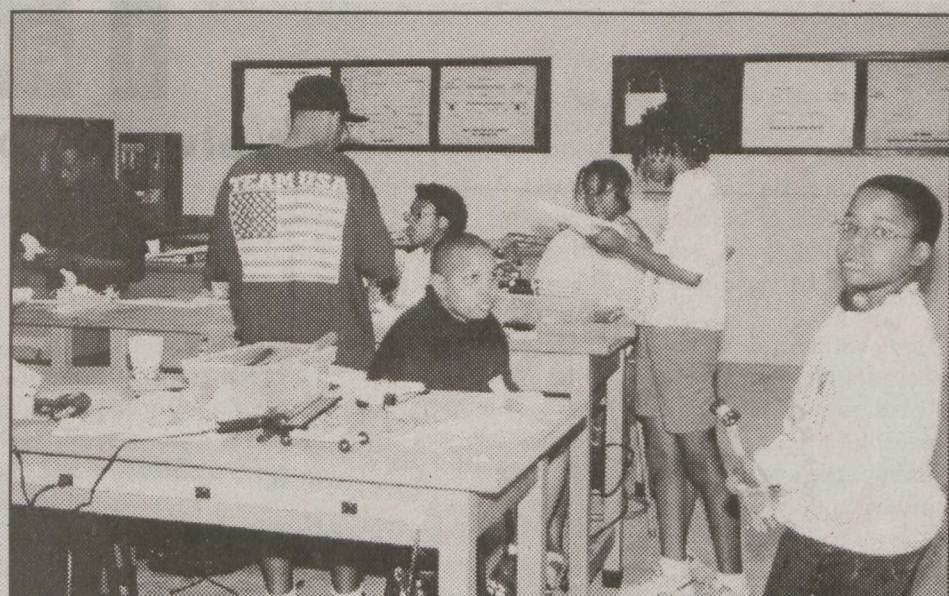
DAPCEP is a program in which Detroit students in seventh and eighth grades and eleventh and twelfth are brought to OU to conduct projects in various fields, such as

math and computers. OU has been involved since 1985, but Wayne State University and University of Detroit are also participating.

"The main goal is to increase the presence of minority students in engineering, and this can be done only if students in middle school, high school do well in math and science, since this is the base of engineering," said Associate Dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science Bhushan Bhatt.

The program, funded by Ford Motor Company, General Motors, and others, runs summer, fall and winter.

See STUDENTS page 5



SPECIAL CLASS: Detroit area students participate in special engineering projects at OU.

POP QUIZ

- 1** You could get a behind-the-scenes look at the *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum* by:
- (A) bribing your roommate's mother's secretary's gardener's cousin who works there.
 - (B) dyeing your hair and covering yourself with tattoos.
 - (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.
- 2** You could get your hands on \$10,000 by:
- (A) moving to Texas and sucking up to an oil tycoon.
 - (B) buying a lottery ticket and praying really hard.
 - (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

Hey, this is one quiz you might actually ace. Complete a collect call with 1 800 CALL ATT, and you could instantly be one of ten winners of a week-long, behind-the-scenes look at the *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum*. Plus \$10,000. Or one of thousands of other great prizes. And prizes are awarded every hour. So pull an all-nighter—on the phone with your mom.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Senate gets passed over by the Board

By MICHAEL MURPHY
Special Writer

As the University Senate convened for its first meeting of the year, Thursday, several faculty senators complained about the end run of OU's administration on projects like charter schools, and alliance with Henry Ford Health Systems and NCAA Division I athletics.

David Bricker, a professor of philosophy raised concerns that the Senate never formally discussed any of these major new initiatives.

"These initiatives have been announced to the media, and greatly impact this institution. ... The fact is

that my colleagues in the Senate never considered these initiatives in a systematic fashion. I think that's shameful," said Bricker.

"I think it's very unfortunate that the Senate never had the opportunity last year to give its wisdom or consultation on the charter school initiative and on the Henry Ford initiative," he said.

Bricker's remarks came during the good and welfare part of the meeting. His comments echoed concerns raised earlier in the meeting by Robert Christina, professor of education.

Christina raised a similar complaint on the charter schools. He

said the faculty in SEHS voted against the idea last year.

The OU Board of Trustees approved the charter schools and HFHS program at its Aug. 30 meeting.

OU's three charter schools are public elementary and secondary schools independent of their local school districts overseen by OU. The HFHS and OU nine-year alliance was created to better prepare nursing graduates for rapid changes in the health care industry.

Also at that Board meeting, outgoing Chair David Fischer asked President Gary Russi to investigate the possibility of going Division I.

Just recently a committee comprised of Vice President for Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette, Athletics Director Jack Mehl and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences William Macauley was formed to research the possible new athletics status. Division I status could allow for football or hockey teams.

Bricker said that his faculty involvement would have been a valuable part of the discussion of these programs if the Senate had a chance to voice its opinion on the August Board actions.

"I'd like to establish a smooth line of communication so no one (organization) is surprised by any developments. Some issues may not require Senate action, but we should make sure such issues are at least formally discussed,"

William Connellan

Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs

See SENATE page 10

Official business gets put on hold

As the controversy surrounding Russi's appointment dies down around campus, the president reveals his more personal side

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Editor In Chief

The sole un-presidential thing in President Gary Russi's office is the red radio shaped like the front of a 1957 Chevrolet. The radio reminds him of his first business which he had with friends back in high school.

"About 30 of us formed a hot rod club. We ran the drag strip on an abandoned landing strip," he said. "The car I valued most was a '57 Chevrolet. The radio brings back memories of my initial understanding of business."

The book shelves of the office are sparsely decorated with items given to contributors to the university.

Russi, 50, values his office and its layout. "I really like a working office. I like to be able to bring people in from the outside to cultivate. It's a personal place, but also a place for business," he said.

A businessman through and through, Russi truly loves his job and education. However, becoming OU's president was not his first choice for a career.

"I wanted to be an architect, but I couldn't draw a straight line. I realized I didn't have the artistic component necessary," he said.

He switched his major to Chemistry and went on to earn his doctorate in Pharmacology and Toxicology from the University of Kansas.

Russi began his career teaching at

Southwestern Oklahoma State University as a chemistry research assistant. He later taught Pharmacology and Toxicology at both Kansas university and Drake University.

Russi taught for several years before moving into administration. "I received the opportunity to participate in a national training program for academic administration which was designed to let faculty members progress through the ranks of administration."

The program was the American Council on Education Fellows Program in Academic Administration. It is designed specifically to train people to become vice presidents of academic affairs and presidents of universities.

Only a select group of faculty members received the honor of participating in the program.

Russi became part of the program he was teaching at Drake University and took 15 months to travel the country looking at different schools' administration.

"When I came back, I decided I wanted to move into administration. It turned out I was given an opportunity to move. I knew I would have to move (in order to advance in that area)," he said.

Russi was vice president for research and strategic planning when he left Drake and came to OU as vice president of academic affairs in 1993. Russi's entrance to OU brought much controversy.



Post Photo Brian Donnellon

MAN WITH A VISION: OU President Gary Russi has big plans for the university as he settles into his role as president. Russi was named to the position at the June Board of Trustees meeting.

Many people believed that former President Sandra Packard had pushed for Russi to get the job despite the search committee's recommendation for someone else.

Russi said the rumors did not hurt him, "My style is to focus on the task at hand, which was doing my job, so it didn't bother me," he said.

One of the main reasons Russi said he chose OU was because of the people.

Russi remained VPAA until Packard's resignation in January 1995 when he became interim president and briefly handled both jobs.

The Board named him president at its June 1996 meeting. This provided even more controversy because of the process used to nominate Russi. The official presidential search committee was disbanded after Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz ordered that meetings must be held in the open.

The dust has settled a bit now, and Russi is getting accustomed to his job. He says it's his favorite one yet.

When he's not putting in long hours at the office or attending university functions, Russi is an avid runner. He

runs approximately three miles five days a week, and on the weekends sometimes more.

His route includes the golf course and the wooded area on the east side of campus. He did say that he has to keep an eye out for skunks and raccoons that cross his path.

"It's a private time and a reflective time. I usually try to get out by 5:15 a.m. and into the office by 7 a.m.," he said.

Russi also loves to golf and tries to

See RUSSI page 10

Rash of car thefts hit campus last week

On Saturday Sept. 20, an OU student woke up to find her car gone. The night before the young lady stopped by too speak to some friends at Hamlin Nitewatch.

As she talked to them, she placed her keys on the counter in front of her. After five minutes she left with a friend; in the early hours of the morning she realized her keys were missing.

When she checked the lot for her car, to her dismay, it was gone.

On Monday Sept. 22, a young man was arrested for the crime.

The young lady's car was towed to Bobby Towing Co. in Detroit. The police are inquiring into the possibility of the suspect being involved with the towing of the car.

Three other car thefts were reported last week.

Naked driver near dorms

On Sunday, a residence hall student reported to OU police that her suite mate noticed a naked man with brown hair driving a green Volkswagen Jetta without a license plate in Lot #5 (located



across from the large dorms).

When an officer arrived, he found the car in Lot #2 (located between Beer Lake and the OC).

The officer noticed tape in the rear window, he believed this indi-

cated a temporary license plate had previously been placed there.

While there he spoke to someone who recalled seeing a white man driving around without a shirt. He then returned to lot #2.

This time two Illinois plates were on the front and rear of the car. The officer began to check the plates, and found that the screws on the plates were loose. A witness told the officer she had seen a man putting plates on the car.

The officer later stopped the man while driving.

The officer asked why he drove unclothed. The man responded: "Because I have a problem that I have been working out." The officer asked for an explanation, and the man explained that he has a problem with exhibitionism and masturbating in public.

The man told the officer that he had been to OU three times this month.

Congress waits to vote in order to do research

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Congress put voting on hold for a week. No resolutions and no bills were passed. Instead, Congress members brainstormed and discussed issues facing students in a forum setting.

According to Congress member Hemant Mahamwal, the Monday meeting was very productive. Members were given the chance to voice opinions, find out student issues they wanted to research and bounce ideas off each other on ways to address student concerns.

Mahamwal said that often the only times members can all get together to talk about issues is during a meeting.

"This was the one time everyone was fixed," he said.

The "free forum" setting raised various topics. Included was ideas for expanding the OC and course fee redistribution for more student use computers. Both of these ideas are still in the research stages.

Besides the Monday meeting, Congress also started its bimonthly press conferences, which President Garrick Landsberg said is a first for Congress.

With two long tables and six microphones, the event seemed to warrant more excitement, but only Landsberg and his Public Relations Director Nirva Civilus represented the student government.

According to Civilus, the bimonthly conferences will feature a different facilitator each time. In its first press conference ever, held in the OC Fireside Lounge, Landsberg addressed a handful of students, informing them of issues being researched by Congress and cabinet members.

The new campus haunted house, Silo X, raised much debate among Congress members. Landsberg criticized OU for allowing the company to set up base on campus without consulting with Student Program Board (SPB) first.

He stated that by having any outside recre-

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THE OAKLAND POST

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, phone number, class rank and field of study. Letters over 400 words will not be accepted. All letters are property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday before 5 p.m.

EDITOR'S VIEW

Obscenities published for awareness

The publication of the graphically obscene comments made to a female residence hall student by a male caller, as reported in the Sept. 11 Crime Watch has offended some readers.

We did not publish these comments because we wanted to act sensationally or cause a stir. We published them because we felt it was necessary to categorize the true obscenity of the call.

There was speculation by OU Police that this individual may also be making similarly offensive calls to several other women on campus, and it was important to us to pin point the type of conversation he was trying to start.

Had we simply said that a man placed an obscene telephone call to a woman, it would not have shown the extreme sexual nature of the call.

Reading those remarks were intended to be upsetting. Imagine how the student who received this and several similar calls felt to hear it first hand.

Some may argue that we ought to have simply published the first letters of the words with dashes for the remaining letters. We chose not to do that because that method is an artifice to disguise the offensive ways of a number of words generally felt to be profane and obscene. Readers can still figure out what the words are.

Since that's the case then why not just type in the whole thing?

Others say that small children could pick up the paper and read the words. Small children are not usually readers that ever even see THE POST. Any that do probably will not read Crime Watch. Besides, they probably hear worse language at a rated PG movie.

We are a college newspaper, we report what happens on campus and around the area.

It's our job to make sure campus is aware of what's happening in the clearest way possible.

We do not publish things because they'll make the story better. We publish them because they're true.

The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; of abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceable assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

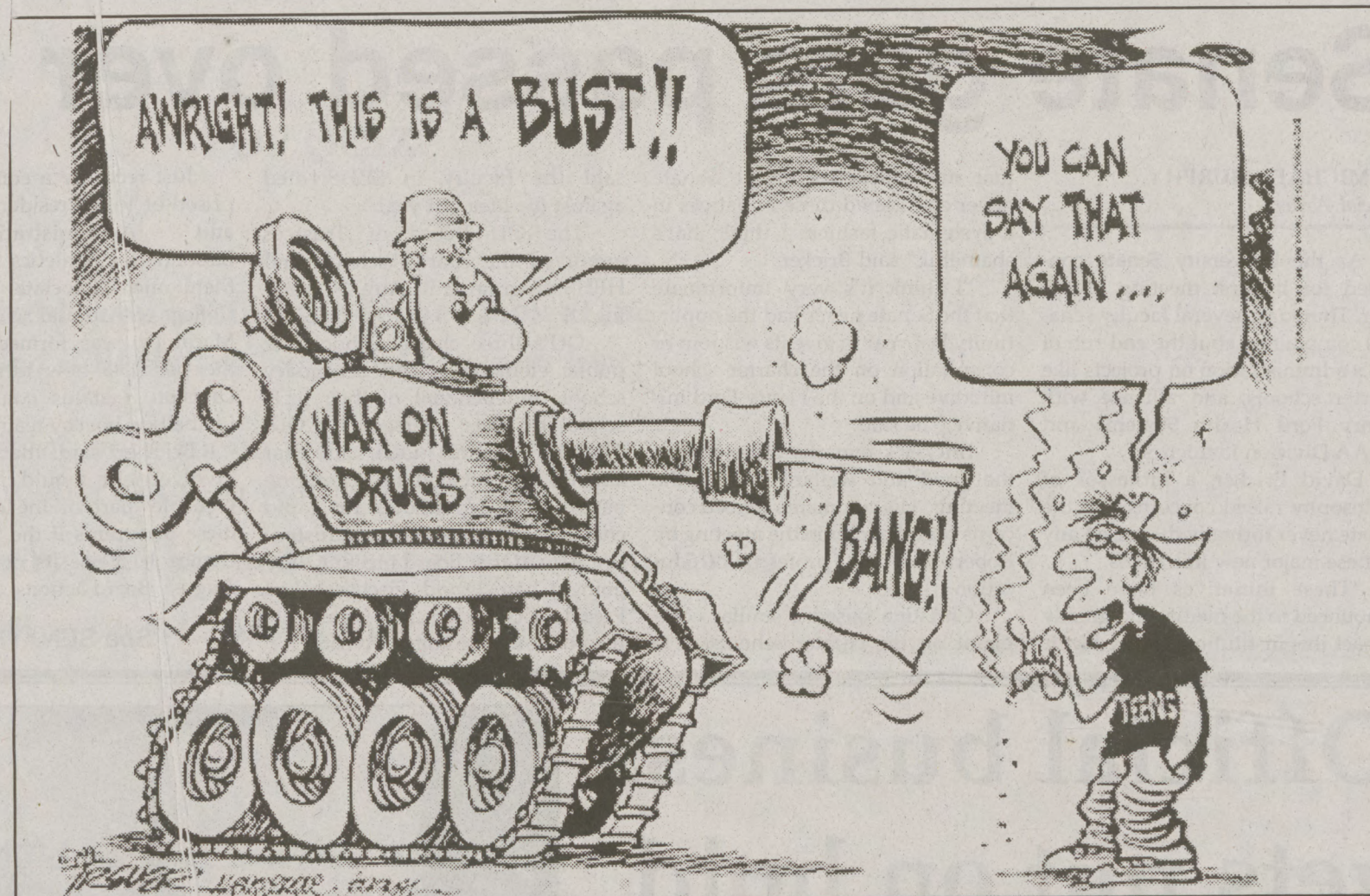
We have the right to publish what we feel is necessary. We have self censored other material, including advertising which we felt was incompatible with our readers and our editorial standards.

We have no intentions of becoming a publication full of profanity and if obscenity is not necessary to the story we will leave it out.

But when it provides the readers with a shocking grasp of something which occurred, we will include it.

We believe the decision to print was the right one. We regret that any individual could be vulgar and cruel enough to harass a student in this way. Maybe by seeing it in print, there will not be another phone call.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Student appalled by Crime Watch profanity

Dear Editor:

I was disgusted with the way THE OAKLAND POST recently handled a crime watch situation. Why was it necessary to publish such lude and inappropriate comments in your publication? It is not just parents who are upset by the act, but students as well.

I am a student at another university and if ever something occurs where there are comments along those lines, the paper puts only the first letter of the word and dashes after, so that the reader understands but is not fully exposed to the crassness of the actual words.

I don't think you'd ever see print like that in a major publication, so why is it necessary to do it in a college one? You aren't going to

get more readers that way, in fact you may lose some.

I've been told that your writing is good and from what I've seen it is, but why spoil it with such unnecessary vulgarisms which are inappropriate socially let alone in a paper for the public. I don't think that's what the writers of The Constitution had in mind when they wrote the First Amendment.

Sincerely,

Zoe Thompson
 Visiting Student

Get Ready for WOCOU

Dear Editor:

It's a new tradition, WOCOU (Weekend of Champions at Oakland University) a week long celebration when students, faculty and staff show their campus spirit for Oakland University.

The idea of WOCOU is to bring together the entire university community, it's the perfect opportunity for everyone to join in the fun and show off their collegiate pride.

This year's theme, "The Magic of WOCOU II",

revolves around two Oakland students, Gabe Gazoul and Brian Jaeger, amateur magicians, who promise to dazzle their magic show audience.

Other event highlights include, an all campus appreciation picnic, a kiddie court for children under 12, novelty games, volleyball competition, comedy club starring Wendy Liebman, OU Trivia Feud and a lecture by William Gates of "Hoop Dreams."

WOCOU activities get under way Oct. 2 and run through Oct. 5. Make sure you are a part of this new campus tradition.

Sincerely,

Richard Fekel
 Director, Oakland Center

Changing ID Numbers

Dear Editor:

In the last edition of THE OAKLAND POST, the article regarding student identification numbers ("Congress Cautions Students About IDs") described the process for students to use if they want to change their Oakland university student ID numbers. For those who may have missed the information, change options are repeated:

Students who would prefer assignment of a unique student ID number to use instead of their social security number for university ID purposes may request such a new number in person or by mail to the ISIS Project Office, 106 O'Dowd Hall, or by FAX to (810) 370-3461. There is no charge for this service which is available during normal office hours.

Also, this is a final reminder

that each fall, the OU Student Congress publishes a student directory, the OU Student Directory, which is distributed publicly. This directory includes name, addresses and telephone number information for only those students who HAVE NOT requested confidentiality of data in university records. Students who do not want to be included in the OU Student Directory of Fall Semester, 1996 students should contact the University Student Congress Office, 19 Oakland Center, or by phone at (810) 370-4290 no later than Friday, Oct. 4, 1996.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Bartalucci
 Registrar

Student on Board

The Sail Board is looking for students to help keep us in line.

If you are able to attend a monthly meeting and want to have a say in your school paper, contact Heidi Hedquist at THE OAKLAND POST, 36 Oakland Center, (810)370-4268, to pick up your application.

THE OAKLAND POST is looking for writers. Stop by 36 OC or call 370-4268

Students

Continued from page 1

The summer program in July runs for four weeks, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until noon. Each week is dedicated to subjects like energy, mathematics, physics and computer science. Students participate in various projects meant to enhance their knowledge in the given area.

"We think it really helps kids in the seventh and eighth grade to see applications of math and science and, hopefully, increase interest in these subject because they see what they can do with these skills. That's what we try to do in these student programs: the practical application of math and science," said Bhatt.

In one project for the energy program, explained Bhatt, students used a solar car and learned how to turn solar energy into electrical energy by using a solar cell. He said this energizes the electrical motor, which makes the wheels on the solar car move.

In the math program, student learn to do banking, experience probability with dice and complete a variety of math problems, added Bhatt.

Students also work with computers. They begin with learning to write letters on a word processor but move on to collecting, sorting and graphing data. The program also introduces students to the Internet and e-mail options.

"Many of the students have sent me e-mail, and I always make sure to send them messages back to encourage them," said Bhatt.

During the fall and winter, the program runs for six weeks on Saturdays, from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. These programs primarily focus on physics which allow students to perform experiments with light, heat and sound.

"For instance," said Bhatt, "they built their own electrical motor, out of a battery and a bundle of coil, and they could see the rotation of the coil and understand how the battery and coil work to produce the effect."

Since Bhatt began working with the program in 1985, it has grown from one class of 25 high school junior and seniors to four classes: three with eleventh and twelfth graders and one with seventh and eighth graders.

"Demand for these classes have been great," said Bhatt. "We bring in about 250 students per year."

The classes have a head teacher and two assistants.

Teacher assistants are paid well above minimum wage, but the rewards go beyond monetary.

"I hope I have made an impact," said senior computer science major and program assistant Chris Vinegar. "Basically, I helped students in DAPCEP with physics projects. These were pretty simple experiments, but a lot of learning went on. I did practical stuff, like helping them follow instructions and answer questions. It's a great experience and anybody with an opportunity should go for it."

The program has been well received by the community, as well.

"We do a fairly good job of increasing interest in these areas (of discipline). Many students at (middle school and high school) levels have not touched hand tools (like) using pliers, twisting a screwdriver, just putting things together. We spend many hours showing them the real life experience, and they can see the results," said Bhatt.

Not just the professors, but the students, as well, seemed very pleased with these results.

One student from last year's summer program, Joelle Jackson, spoke very highly of the program. "Our DAPCEP classes

were very nice," said Jackson to Bhatt in an e-mail letter. "I liked our computer class the best because I want to be a electrical and computer engineer when I graduate from college."

Tenia Denard, also a former student in DAPCEP, wrote Bhatt expressing thanks for the knowledge gained from the program. "Thank you Mr. Bhatt. I've met a lot of people and learned a lot besides having fun. I think you are very kind and all the teachers should have been like you," wrote Denard in her e-mail message.

Bhatt is slightly embarrassed by the compliment. "I organized the program and visited to see how it was going, but the teachers did the work. Everyone has done an excellent job, not just I."

Teacher's assistants have learned, too.

"It taught me patience, how to communicate better and to speak more assertively. I can relate better to people, especially their age," said Vinegar. "Maybe working with kids is not for everyone, but at least give it a try. It's nice to make an impact on them early in life. Any opportunity like that, I would get involved in. I would encourage others to, too."

Bhatt said assistants help kids, but also help themselves because they have to teach math and science topics, which he said is always a challenge. He added that some are education majors who plan on teaching computer science, and others are science or engineering majors who plan on teaching.

Anyone with extensive background in physics, computer science and mathematics can get information on becoming a DAPCEP teacher's assistant by calling Bhatt at 370-2233.

The open house for this year's DAPCEP programs will be on Sept. 28 at Cobo Hall. The winter program begins Oct. 12 and runs through Nov. 16.

Union

Continued from page 1

vacancies are posted, qualifications are worded as "ability to..." which the CTs say have been interpreted to mean that whatever skills that are needed for that job must already be mastered by the applicant.

This makes it difficult for current employees with potential skills to acquire these jobs. The solution is to hire outside of the union, according to another secretary.

"I've been working with computers for years, and just because I don't know a particular software application doesn't mean I can't learn it," she said. "Twenty years ago I couldn't run a computer either, but I learned to use a lot of different software since then."

Forgette agreed that this was a major concern at negotiation meetings.

As talks continue, most members hope the negotiating team will hold out—no matter how long it takes.

"We're not anxious yet", said one secretary, "we know that the union is doing their best."

A meeting with international union representative, Forgette and Assistant Vice President for Employee Relations Willard Kendall met Monday to continue negotiations. No agreement has been reached and a full meeting, with the mediator, is scheduled for today.

Editor's Note: All CTs interviewed asked not to be identified. The Oakland Post agreed to honor their requests.



Klein

Continued from page 1

anonymously.

"This book would have never been given the fair reading it was given if it was given under my name. ... The world did not need to know who wrote *Primary Colors*," he said.

"This just kind of exploded out of me; I would have had to call myself anything but Joe Klein all along," he said.

In his speech, Klein spoke very little about the book, explaining he was still unfamiliar with the part of his personality that wrote *Primary Colors*.

"I'm still uncomfortable with the part of me that is 'anonymous'," Klein said.

Though many came to hear him talk about the book, Klein preferred to speak more on the upcoming election than the political satire.

In his second public appearance since *Primary Colors* came out earlier this year, Klein centered his speech at OU on the upcoming presidential election rather than talk of his controversial book.

In his 45 minute speech titled "Politics '96: The Presidential Election," Klein explained his thoughts on why he thinks it is "a truly remarkable election campaign."

"The strangest thing about this election is that it hasn't been more negative," Klein said.

Klein explained why he was surprised that the campaign trail has not been littered with more mudslinging this year.

"When you don't have big issues, personality comes to the forefront... We've had the exact opposite this election, the one issue that dominated the campaign is the desire for civility," Klein said.

This, according to Klein, is an obvious and very positive response to American's desire to end negative campaigning.

Klein said that a divided government, president of one

party and Congress the opposite, is the key to successful change in the upcoming years.

Klein warned against what he described as the present day "the golden age of marketing." He explained that marketing has subtly divided Americans into tribes, instead of bringing them together.

"Our form of ethnicity is marketing, the amount of things we have in common has diminished... That is metaphorically un-American... It's the things we differ on that are supposed to bring Americans together," he said.

Klein also spoke shortly on the dangers politicians face when they start believing their own good press.

"When you win, the spotlight is so bright in your eyes you lose all sense of balance. When Clinton won, he thought he was God, and he lost touch with all the things he said in the campaign," he said.

Klein also said he believes there is much less corruption in politics right now than there ever has been. He advised the students to show interest in politics so the special interests groups have less control over Washington.

"This election should be about you and the kinds of challenges you are going to face.... Your generation and the one after you are going to have to deal with what my generation, the baby boomers, have brought you," he said.

At the conclusion of his speech, Klein took questions from the audience and then signed copies of *Primary Colors* for the first time at the OU Book Center.

Klein signed the books "Best Wishes, Anonymous" and added his initials "JK".

Klein admitted he plans to write more books in the future.

"It was an incredibly enjoyable experience (writing *Primary Colors*)... I was tremendously flattered by the response. I shall strike again," he said.

ROAD RALLY

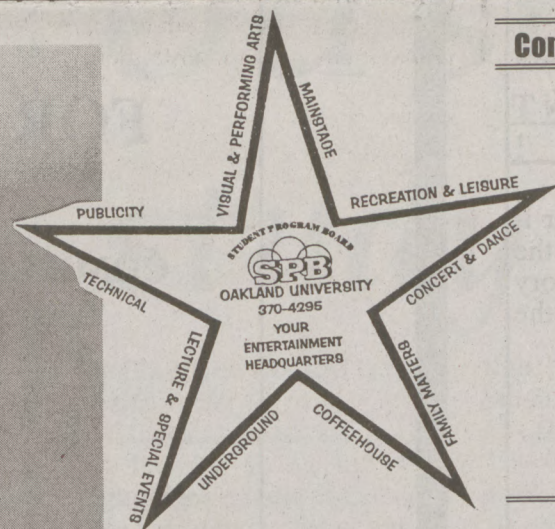
Saturday, October 5

3 PM

Sign up today at CIPPO Service Window.

Only \$20 per team of 4.

\$600 in prize money awarded.



Congratulations!!! To the winners of the Golf Tournament

Jason Sims
Jim Berner
Rob Meister

Longest Putt- Matt Karrantja
Longest Drive- Tony Bottello

Closet to the pin- the guy from W. Vandenberg

Thanks to everyone who played for making this the most successful tournament ever!!
Hope to see you next year!!

Upcoming events

⇒ SECOND CITY ON TOUR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 8 PM VARNER RECITAL HALL. IF YOU LOVE SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE YOU'LL LOVE THE SECOND CITY. A HILARIOUS ENSEMBLE OF SKITS AND IMPROV THAT WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH AND WON'T LET YOU STOP. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CIPPO WINDOW AND MEADOWBROOK THEATRE \$5 STUDENTS & SENIORS/ \$12 GENERAL.

☞ WIL

Tuesday, October 1, 8 PM GOLD ROOMS
It's time for some HIP HOP comedy!!! As seen on Fugee's Album, HBO Def Comedy Jam, Apollo Comedy Hour and now Oakland University.
Free Admission & Refreshments.

① HOOP DREAMS

Watch the movie at noon on Monday & Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge and O.C. Café. Then, hear William Gates discuss his remarkable story of growing up in the inner-city and commuting to play basketball. Lecture takes place in the Gold Rooms on Wednesday, October 2 at 2:30 PM.

☞ DAR WILLIAMS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23 8PM VARNER RECITAL HALL
SHE BLENDS HER SWEET SOPRANO VOICE WITH AN ACOUSTIC GUITAR. MEMORIES OF A SUBURBAN CHILDHOOD AND EX-LOVERS TO CRAFT MODERN FOLK TUNES.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CIPPO SERVICE WINDOW.
\$5 STUDENTS & SENIORS/ \$12 GENERAL

☞ SHOWCASE CINEMAS MOVIES

STUDENTS, EMPLOYEES, AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS WITH VALID CURRENT OU ID WILL BE ADMITTED AT THE SHOWCASE THEATER IN AUBURN HILLS FOR A DISCOUNTED PRICE OF \$3.75 SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

Anyone needing special assistance please call 370-4295.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

Noon Programs POLITICAL ISSUES '96 September 24 - October 24

Be An Educated Voter

Beginning Tuesday, September 24 CIPO Programs will coordinate a series of nonpartisan and educational programs to help inform students about the issues of the 1996 Presidential election. The week of September 24 will focus in on the roll of media and polls; The week of September 30 will feature programs on individual rights and ethics; the Programs during the week of October 7 will be directed at Social Issues/Domestic Policies. The series will finish up with programs about foreign policy during the week of October 21.

"POLLS".

September 26 at noon in Room 125, Oakland Center

"WHAT IS THE ROLE OF GOVERNMENT"

September 30 at noon in Rm 125 Oakland Center

"CHARACTER & ETHICS"

October 1, at noon in the Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center.

A Voter Registration Drive continues through Wednesday, October 2. If you are not registered to vote, please look for the registration tables in the Oakland Center, South Foundation Hall Fishbowl and the Dodge Hall Lobby (outside 201 Dodge). The drive is sponsored by CIPO and University Student Congress.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION DAY

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Free snow cones, popcorn, cotton candy and frisbees!

This is your opportunity to learn more about OU's award winning 90+ registered student organizations!

EVERYONE WELCOME!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

Deadline to register organizations for the 1996/97 year is Friday, October 4. The President and Treasurer of the organization must attend one of the following mandatory training/orientation meetings in order to activate the organization's account:

Monday, September 30, 10-11:30 a.m., Annex I
Monday, September 30, 3-4:30 p.m., Annex I
Monday, September 30, 6-7:30 p.m., Annex I
Tuesday, October 1, 3-4:30 p.m., Annex I

Student Life Lecture Board/CIPO

PRESENTS
OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST
SHANNON MILLER

The Student Life Lecture Board (SLLB) and CIPO, are pleased to announce that Olympic Gold Medalist in Gymnastics, SHANNON MILLER, along with her coach, Steve Nunno will be coming to Oakland University Monday night, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. The Lecture/demonstration will take place in the Lepley Sport Center Bubble.

Seating is limited and we expect a sell-out. If you want to attend, remember to purchase your tickets early! Tickets are available at the CIPO Service Window (49 OC). Ticket prices are \$4 for Oakland University Students, \$7 for Oakland University employees and Alumni Association members, and \$10 for the general public. All tickets purchased by October 18 will be discounted \$2.00 each.

This presentation will be interpreted for the deaf. Anyone needing special assistance to attend this lecture or who seek additional information should call 370-2020.

CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have:

Film Processing
Kodak film at low prices!
single envelopes

Sign up for the following SPB events:

- * Tickets to SPB/MTD presentation "Second City"
- * Tickets to SPB DarWilliams Concert
- * Sign up for SPB Road Rally
- * Tickets for Shannon Miller Lecture
- * Sign up for Residence Halls/CIPO trip to Washington
- * Commuter Student Tickets for the WOCO Campus Appreciation Picnic

Student on Board

The Sail Board is looking for students to help keep us in line.

If you are able to attend a monthly meeting and want to have a say in your school paper, contact Heidi Hedquist at *THE OAKLAND POST*, 36 Oakland Center, (810)370-4268, to pick up your application.

Tax info, toll-free.

Tax questions?

Call TeleTax

for recorded


information

on about

150 tax topics,

24 hours a day.

 **TeleTax**
1-800-829-4477

 Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
<http://www.ustreas.gov>

WANT TO STUDY ABROAD WINTER 97?

VIENNA, AUSTRIA ?
MACERATA, ITALY ?

FOR OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CREDIT

COME LEARN ABOUT DETAILS AT AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

DATE: WEDNESDAY, 9 OCTOBER
TIME: 12:00 NOON-1:30 P.M.
PLACE: 128 OAKLAND CENTER

FEATURING:

VIDEOS OF THE BOTH STUDY SITES
STUDENTS WHO'VE BEEN ON THE PROGRAM SHARING THEIR EXPERIENCES

* * * * *

COURSES IN VIENNA ON MUSIC, HISTORY, PSYCHOLOGY, HUMAN RIGHTS;
GERMAN LANGUAGE*

COURSES IN MACERATA ON ITALIAN ART, ARCHITECTURE, FILM AND LITERATURE,
MODERN ITALIAN CULTURE; ITALIAN LANGUAGE*

* MEETS GEN ED REQUIREMENT

ALL CLASSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH BY AMERICAN AND VIENNESE/ITALIAN FACULTY

NO PREVIOUS FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDY REQUIRED

(THOUGH IF YOU GO, YOU MUST STUDY GERMAN OR ITALIAN AT THE APPROPRIATE LEVEL)

MANY EXCURSION TRIPS TO MUSEUMS, CONCERTS, OTHER CITIES PLANNED TO
SUPPLEMENT CLASS STUDY

LIVE WITH A VIENNESE OR ITALIAN FAMILY

MINOR MEDICAL AND BAGGAGE INSURANCE

2 MEALS A DAY INCLUDED

WORLD-CLASS SKIING IN THE AUSTRIAN AND ITALIAN ALPS

MOST OU SCHOLARSHIP AND FINANCIAL AID APPLY

ONE OF THE BEST-QUALITY BUT LEAST-EXPENSIVE
STUDY-ABROAD PROGRAMS AROUND

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
430 WILSON HALL 370-2154

FEATURES

Fighting freshmen fears When the living ain't easy...

By CHRISTY GROVE
Special Writer

For the 390 freshmen resident hall students, life didn't get any easier when they waved goodbye to their teary eyed parents.

In fact, it probably just got a lot more complicated and stressful. Experiencing loneliness, homesickness, independence, studying and roommates are drastic changes that new students must learn to cope with.

During this fall semester many freshmen residents are probably beginning to think that the \$2,125 spent for room and board is being paid to ruin their lives.

"It's very lonely because I've never been away from home this long, but hopefully, I can adjust with no major problems because I am not going to leave the university," said Vanesa Zietz, OU freshman majoring in anthropology.

Loneliness can be combated if some coping mechanisms are learned and mastered.

"Missing one's family is one of the biggest issues for these students because they are here

with a few thousand people they don't know," said Bela Chopp, Counseling Center Director at Graham Health Center.

In the beginning, Chopp suggests that freshmen have frequent contact with their families through phone calls, letter writing, visits and E-mail. "It is important to keep in contact with the friends they have left behind, but the important task ahead is to make new friends."

To break the ice with new acquaintances Chopp suggests



Post Photo / Ian Houston

KEEPING WATCH: Denise Cowie, right, a sophomore in West Vandenberg keeps tabs on the activity of the students coming and going in Vandenberg Hall. Lisa Valentine, left, must show identification to gain entrance into the building after dark.

simply making eye-contact and saying hello to classmates. Just saying hello to others really begins to snowball and work.

The next step is to attend dorm activities even if the students are not particularly interested in the topics, because it allows them to get a sense of what is available. Once options are out on the table new students can choose where they want to put their energies.

New found indepen-

dence sounded like a great idea until resident students got a taste of what it really involves.

"The food is probably the biggest disadvantage about living in the dorms it really isn't like home," said Sang Chang, freshman, pre-nursing.

Not only is the food different but so is the entire structure the student has known his/her entire life until now.

"There is nobody there to say aren't you going to school today? The temptation is so great but students must give themselves time to study," said Chopp.

Making a master calendar with all of the things that are due will help freshmen students to schedule their time wisely, she said.

It is also important for residents to put themselves into a routine. "Build a schedule and stick to it right from the beginning. Go to the library just to see where it is," said Eleanor Reynolds, Residence Hall Director. "It is best to do it right from the start, when you're not stressed."

See FRESHMEN page 9

College women subject of sleep deprivation study

By College Press Service

CHICAGO—Tamara Hahn doesn't have time to sleep.

Hahn, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Illinois at Chicago, juggles a full class load, softball practice and a part-time job at a sandwich shop.

"During the [softball] season, I get no sleep," says Hahn, as she spreads mustard on a roast beef sandwich. "It's hard to go to classes sometime. It's hard to pay attention."

Weekends are a time to catch up on sleep, she says, although sometimes "I try to make up my sleep right after practice, but that's when I have to do work or study."

"It's really hard," she adds.

An increasing number of college students, like Hahn, are spending less time snoozing and more time feeling tired and listless, according to recent studies.

In a report in the journal "Sleep," scientists speculate that Americans today are less well-rested and feel worse than their parents and grandparents.

"The simple truth is contemporary Americans aren't getting enough sleep," said lead study author Donald Bliwise, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Emory University Medical School. "People prioritize all the time for work, family, nutrition, exercise and more."

The report compared the results of a mental health survey of 1,200 healthy adults living in the Midwest in the 1930s to those of 1,200 adults of comparable age, gender, area of residence and other factors 50 years later.

There is a surge in the number of people who report being fatigued, which indicates they've had insufficient sleep, scientists said.

Another study indicates that women college students, in particular, are more likely to suffer from sleep deprivation than their male counterparts.

An Elmhurst College study of 82 college undergraduates found that similar percentages of women (53 percent) and men (58 percent) said they required seven to eight hours of snoozing. But only 38 percent of the women students said they got that much sleep, and slightly more than half (51 percent) reported sleeping less than 6 1/2 hours per night.

"Students, particularly women students, do suffer from sleep deprivation," says Dr. Kathleen Sexton-Radek, chair of Elmhurst College's psychology department.

Women went to bed earlier during the week, but stayed up later on weekends than did men in the study. During the week, while about half of the men and women in the sample went to bed by 11 p.m., more than 20 percent of men reported staying up past midnight as

compared to only 1 percent of the women.

But on the weekends, the tables turn. About 40 percent of the men were in bed by midnight and 80 percent by 3 a.m. Only 20 percent of the women students were in bed by 1 a.m., and 60 percent by 3 a.m.

Women also were less likely than men to take a nap to make up the difference and more likely to be up on weekdays by 8 a.m. than are men.

Many women said they try to catch up on their sleep on weekends. Nearly 40 percent of women reported not rising by 10 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, while only 26 percent of men slept beyond 10 a.m. on weekends.

"Napping and sleeping-in on weekends is counter-productive," says Sexton-Radek. "Napping behavior needs are complex. While the body craves sleep, the urge to sleep must be ignored to maintain a healthy, synchronized sleep cycle."

Sexton-Radek says one of the most important habits for a good sleep cycle is to go to bed and get up at about the same time each day.

"This will give you a consistent rhythm and will synchronize your biological clocks," she adds.

Almost all, 77 out of 82 students, reported needing alarm clocks to wake up. About 20 percent experienced insomnia at times, they said.

OU students study abroad

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY
Special Writer

Imagine living in a city right in the middle of the hustle and bustle of everyday life, yet surrounded by gardens and meadows.

This past summer, 17 OU students along with 33 others from all over the United States studied at Oxford University in England.

Oxford is a collective of 38 colleges. OU and U-DM have teamed up with Corpus Christi College of Oxford to offer a British Studies Program for their students.

The program is one of the oldest, if not the oldest exchange program that Oxford sponsors. Students in the program can take a three week session of one four credit class; or a six week session with two four credit classes each lasting three weeks.

"I went for six weeks and it was a fabulous experience," said Nickole Kuzak, communication senior. "Four credits in

three weeks is pretty rigorous, but not impossible."

The cost of the program for 1996 was \$2,800 for the three week session and \$5,200 for the six week session. The program offers a variety of courses, private rooms with daily maid service, several field trips to various museums and galleries, afternoon tea, and three meals a day.

The program was started in 1972 by Co-Directors Margaret Pigott of OU and her husband, Edward Wolff of U-DM. A good friend from the University of Windsor called Wolff and asked if he and Pigott would be interested in taking part in the program. "We were absolutely just smitten with it. We loved it," said Pigott.

In 1980 OU formally began giving credit.

"Oxford is the place to come," said Pigott. Students attend a world class university, while experiencing a lifestyle that has history, art, and culture. Margaret Thatcher, former Prime Minister of England;

Benazir Bhutto, Prime Minister of Pakistan; and President Clinton are among the many who studied at Oxford.

"I had Professor Pigott and she made it sound very interesting," said communication senior Pete Hullinger. "I decided it was something I couldn't pass up."

A typical day starts with an early breakfast. Classes begin between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. classes stop and offices close for "Elevenes," an English tradition. People gather in the common room for coffee, tea, or soft drinks. After fifteen minutes, students may or may not return to class until lunch begins at 12:45 p.m.

Field trips begin after lunch. High tea is at 4 p.m. Miniature sandwiches, chocolate eclairs, cookies, brownies, and cakes are served. "It's very tempting," said Pigott. Students are free to go where they please until dinner at 6 p.m. Some go to the library or take a nap, others go

See OXFORD page 9



Photo Courtesy / Mary Pigott

WRAPPING UP: the summer ended with memories of new friends and great experiences as these students and teachers say farewell to England.

Life in Varner Hall behind the scenes

By RENEE UITTO
Special Writer

Since seventh grade, Andrea Smith has been involved in theatre. She performed in the plays, *The Outsiders* and *Peter Pan*.

She loves the experience of the different skills of the business and the people.

"It's not a typical 9 to 5 job. I get to meet very interesting and talented people. I'm always learning about all kinds of topics as well," said Smith, sophomore, theatre major.

This year, Smith is working as props master for the first play of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance (MTD) season, *The Secret Garden* and as stage manager for a later production, *All in the Timing*.

A props master is responsible for making or obtaining pieces of the set which are used in the play such as chairs, plates, and picture frames. She also adds finishing touches to the Varner Theatre set that are not included in the script.

The biggest challenge of *The Secret Garden* is attempting to involve the audience she said. The challenge in *All in the Timing* is to make it as hysterical as the original.

Balancing work, school, and theatre schedules can be very demanding. "It's very difficult to balance everything, but it requires a lot of sacrifice. Pretty soon the theatre becomes intertwined in every aspect of your life," said Smith. "You have to learn to take it home, but it's difficult." Smith graduated from Sterling Heights Stevenson High.

Smith also said people should see plays to understand the work and commitment that is involved in a theatrical presentation. "I don't think most people realize how much work and how many people are involved in a production. I would encourage everyone to, at least once, go and see any type of theatre. It is a wonderful experience."

This season's plays offer a variety for the audience and theatre students like Smith.

The 1996-97 season, Music, Theatre and Dance premieres with *The Secret Garden*, based on the novel written by Frances Hodgson Lennox in 1911.

This play is about an orphan's search for friendship, love, and understanding. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 25 & 26 and Nov. 3 & 10 at 2 p.m.

All in the Timing, written by David Ives, takes center stage on Nov. 19-23 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. This play includes one-act plays such as *Sure Thing*, *The Universal Language* and *Words, Words, Words*. Tickets are \$4 for students and seniors and \$8 for the general public.

The theatre season continues March 7 with performances of *Three Sisters*, a play about sisters' desires for romance. Scheduled performances are March 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. and March 9, 16, and 23 at 2 p.m. Matinee performances for high school students take place on March 13 and 19 at 10 a.m.

The OU theatre season closes with *Black Comedy* April 2 through 6.

This play is about a young artist launching his career with several obstacles along the way. Performances take place April 2-6 at 8 p.m., April 6 at 2 p.m. and April 4 at 10 a.m. for high school students. The opera *Gianni Schicchi* will be performed by the Music Department before *Black Comedy*. Ticket prices for most plays range from \$5 for students and seniors to \$10 for the general public.

Rehearsals for *The Secret Garden* are ongoing, *All in the Timing* rehearsals start in October.

Auditions for *Three Sisters* and *Black Comedy* will be held in January. Sign up begins in December, for more information contact MTD. Plays usually cost \$1,000-3,000 to produce well. Students are encouraged to suggest shows that could be produced successfully.

The MTD department faculty make the final decision on what plays will be performed.



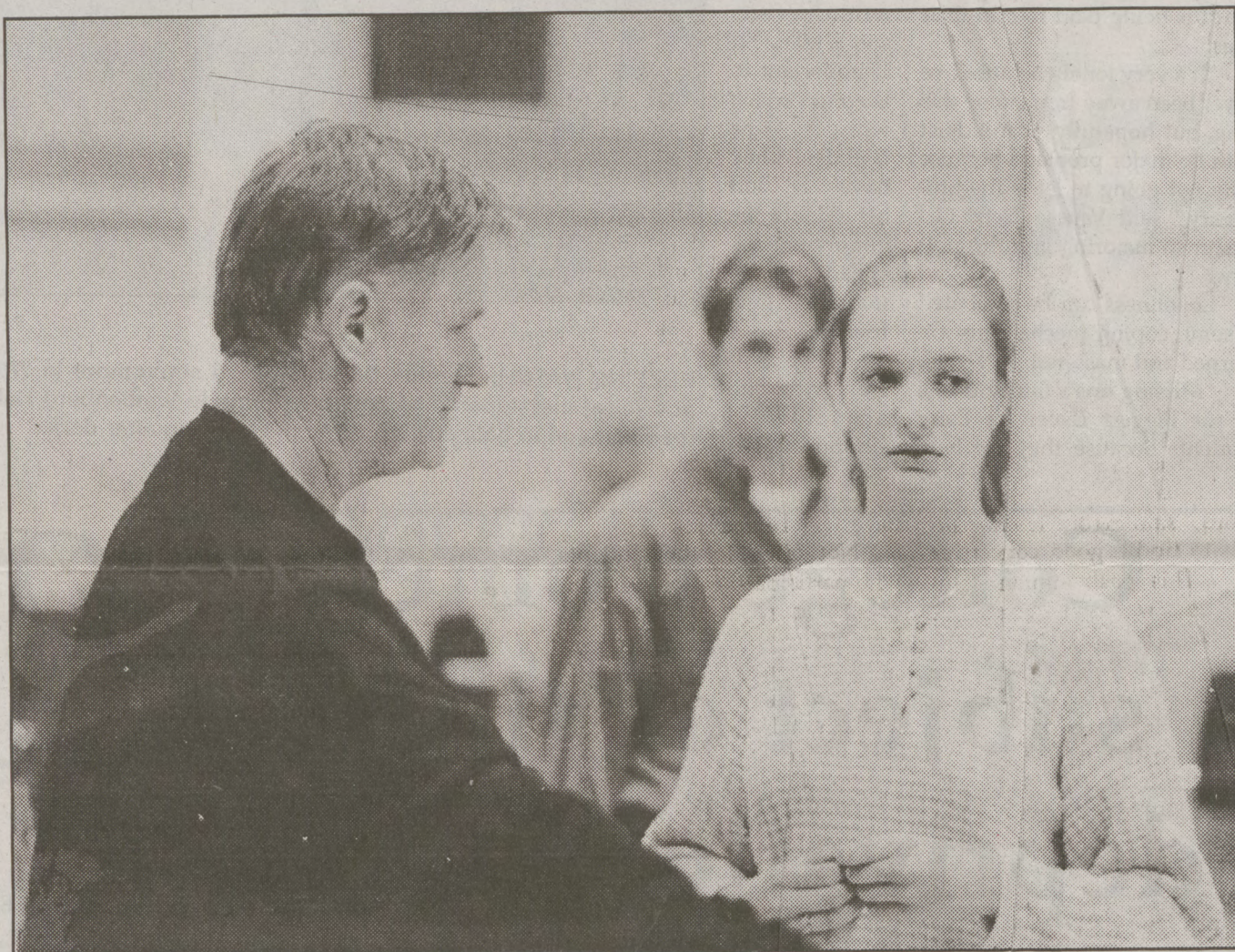
Post Photos / Brian Donnellon

A SNEAK PEAK INTO THE FALL SEASON: Director, Mike Gillespie, bottom right, coaches KimShelley Garner, sophomore, majoring in musical theatre. Garner plays the role of Lily in the upcoming play by Music, Theatre and Dance *The Secret Garden*, which opens Oct. 25.

Conducting the music for the upcoming play is Associate Professor of Music, John Dvaras, pictured above right, as he shows us how conducting should be done.

Pictured at left, Reagan Riley, senior, majoring in dance, is shown practicing for the repertory group which is a part of Oakland Dance Theatre.

Catch all this and much, much more while visiting the halls of Varner.



OU EVENTS

During the month of Sept. OU students can take a **Free Welcome Back tour of Meadow Brook Hall!** Free tours last through Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. daily bring OU student ID.

Ghouls, mutants, mazes and thrills make for a frightful experience at **SILO X**, the haunted house is open now until Halloween night on OU's campus.

Need help getting the job you want? The **Resume Expert & Writing Cover Letters** seminar on Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. and Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in the OC will help to polish that resume and maybe help get the job.

How to Handle the Job Interview: Skills You'll Need, on Sept. 25 at noon in the OC, can help to get the skills needed to help prepare for the dreaded interview process on.

Concerned about the environment? Want to know what you can do to help? The **Environmental Film Series: What is the limit?** will be shown Sept. 25 at noon in North Foundation Hall.

Bring some life into your home at the **Houseplant Sale** on Sept. 26 in the OC.

Need to brush up on note taking skills? The **Effective Listening and Note-taking skills** lecture on Sept. 26 at 5:30 p.m. in the OC is just the help called for.

Now you don't have to go to Detroit to see the **Profession Artist's Series - Second City Road Show Co.**, they are coming to OU. Performing a variety of skits on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Varner Hall, it's sure to keep you laughing.

Want to see a good movie but don't have the money, SPB is sponsoring a showing of the movie *Hoop Dreams* at various times on Sept. 30.

MUSIC

In search of the perfect book and want to listen to 40's and 50's swing music at the same time? Borders in Ulica is offering live music with **Satin Dolls** Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents **James Depreist on the Podium** featuring the music of Dvorak, Mozart and Faure on Sept. 28 through Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.

THEATRE

Follow the exploits of a Jewish girl trying to fool her parents in the comedy hit, **Beau Jest**, opening Sept. 18 through October 27 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

The Spectacular **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**, continues at the Fox Theatre until Sept. 29.

Combine the need for fame and fortune with a man eating plant throw in rock-n-roll music from the 50's and the outcome is **Little Shop of Horrors** playing at the Grosse Pointe Theatre starting Sept. 25 and running through Oct. 5.

Want to know the real reason behind Van Gogh cutting off his ear? The Brown Bag lecture series presents: **Burying Van Gogh's Ear: Death of a Myth** at the Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium on Sept. 26 at noon.

Explore the five most important European tapestry collections in the US at the **Woven Splendor** exhibit at the DIA through Sept. 29.

Famous photographers showcase their work in **The Car and the Camera**, celebrating the centennial year of automotive manufacturing, through November 24 at the DIA.

Sure Things

ART

Raising awareness; safety and martial arts

By DANA HARVEY
Special Writer

How many times have you left the house alone and worried if anyone would attack you? Learn to protect yourself, this Saturday with no strings attached.

This seminar features the only school in North America that practices the Indonesian Warrior Art which will be held on Saturday 28th at noon. This seminar will teach you the basics of not only how to defend yourself, but how to disarm and completely destroy your attacker in a fashion that requires more brain than power.

"This art is not just physical, it's spiritual, emotional and mental."

-Jeff Davidson
Martial Arts Trainer

Jeff Davidson, a Martial Arts trainer who teaches at the King Dragon Martial Arts School in Farmington Hills will attend this Saturday at the Magic Bag Blues Club in Ferndale, MI. "I was one of the few Americans to go to the jungles of Indonesia to train in this art," said Davidson.

This Indonesian Art is known as the Pencak Silat. Davidson is an excellent trainer and is one of the only men in the U.S.A. sanctioned to teach Pencak Silat. Davidson is "one of the only two Americans appointed by the Government of Indonesia as ambassador of Martial Arts."

"We decided to have this
See DEFENSE page 9

Freshmen

Continued from page 7

"Most students coming here have had their own rooms or have shared with a sibling. Now they have a roommate or several suite mates which can be stressful," said Chopp.

To cope she advises students to exercise common courtesies like never borrowing anything without permission and picking up after oneself.

"Privacy is what I miss the most, because I used to have my own room and everything," said Zietz.

Chopp tells new roommates to discuss their expectation with one another right from the beginning. "If there is a disagreement, it is important to confront those issues early on before they become bigger problems." If this

fails, find an impartial outsider to help settle the dispute.

Resident assistants (RA) can help ease tensions when arguments occur. "We mediate and we don't take sides. We are a neutral party that listens to both sides," said RA, Michelle Guy, Hamlin Hall, fifth floor.

They are all trained to meet everyone and to answer question and help with problems, said Reynolds.

"The expectation is that they put a university presence on the floor... and serve as a resident to answer questions," added Reynolds.

To combat stress take time out to exercise. Go for a jog, swim in the pool, lift weights or attend an aerobics class when scheduled.

Of course with all the recreation don't forget that you came to OU for the academics. "It is important for students to find a

quiet place to study. Because dorms are not known for this go to the library where there will not be as many distractions," Chopp said.

The alternative is to take advantage of the tutoring offered in the hall. Reynolds suggests that students form early study group and ties so that they are already in place when studying becomes stressful.

Sleep is another thing that can help to ensure success at college. "It is ideal to get seven to eight hours of sleep during the night, and if students don't get this required amount on a habitual basis they lose 30% of their efficiency and concentration, so don't forget to get your zzz's."

"Independence is a wonderful thing and it is important to learn some mechanisms in making it a successful experience so that you are not drowning under the independence," said Chopp.

Defense

Continued from page 8

seminar because the Indonesian Warrior Art is unknown in this country. The seminar is one way to introduce this rare and beautiful Martial Art to the public," said Davidson.

"This art is not just physical, it's spiritual, emotional and mental."

"The Martial Art has no reliance in speed and strength. It

doesn't require speed because it's scientific in approach," says Davidson.

Mary Anne Heard, a housewife in Southfield Mi says, "I would feel much safer in the world if I knew self defense techniques."

"Seeing that there are more single women and parents I would strongly encourage all women to take self-defense classes," said Kim D. Stokes, psychology junior, at Oakland University.

Davidson said that people

have found that this art gives them a sense of confidence and security as well. "If you choose to join the class and after your three months has completed and you are not satisfied, then I will give you back the full three months tuition fee," said Davidson.

More and more women are seeking ways of self-defense. This seminar will introduce you to many self-defense disciplines that can aid you against any attacker.

Oxford

Continued from page 7

jogging or maybe shopping. After dinner people takeoff in all different directions.

"There's so much to do in Oxford," said Pigott. It's not difficult to find a good concert or play. This past summer, students enjoyed such plays as *A Ideal Husband* by Oscar Wilde, *King Lear* by William Shakespeare, and *White Devil* by John Webster.

There's also great shopping and an array of discos and famous pubs to choose from. The Bear is a popular pub among students. People of all nationalities are attracted to this little pub that dates back to the 11th century. "The atmosphere is warm and friendly and crowded with lots of college people," said Kuzak. "It's got an upstairs and out back is a outside patio."

On the weekends students go their own way. Often they

hop on a bus and go to London. For about six pounds, \$9-10, a round trip ticket can be purchased. Other popular destinations include Scotland, Paris, Whales, and Amsterdam. Student rates are available for both train and air tickets. Pigott mentioned that some students have even rented cars.

Not only do the students who participate in the program gain the invaluable experience of learning what Oxford has to offer first-hand, they also have an opportunity to form friendships that last a lifetime. Over the course of the years Pigott and Wolff have attended close to 20 weddings. "We don't guarantee romance," said Pigott. "But it happens."

Currently, a reunion for the 1996 group is being organized for this November and will be held in the Metro Detroit area.

For details on the British Studies Program at Oxford, contact Margaret Pigott at (810) 370-4131.

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Senate

Continued from page 3

"I have been a member of this university for 30-plus years now. I have some views on Division I athletics and the appropriateness of that activity for this kind of institution, and I have no confidence that the Senate will, in the next three months, have a reasonable way to comment on this kind of initiative. It looks to me like the Senate is ... not taking the opportunity to address initiatives that will define the character of this university in the next decade," said Bricker.

Biomedical Professor and University Senate Member Michael Riley forwarded a memorandum to Senate members before last week's meeting expressing his views that the Board does not deem Senate or faculty actions worthwhile, beyond mere teaching. He further stated that the Board had "an utter disregard for faculty opinion."

"If the Board and the Administration wish to run university affairs in this manner, entirely on their own, then it would seem unnecessary for faculty presence or participation in either the Senate or its myriad standing committees," said Riley.

Riley did attend Thursday's Senate meeting, but when new

business arose, he left. He said this was to emphasize his non-participation in university government.

"(Leaving before new business starts) will be ongoing until I see some change... and greater recognition in faculty input," said Riley.

Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs William Connellan, who presides over the Senate said that the HFHS alliance endured considerable discussion in the nursing department and came as no surprise to faculty. He also said that the idea to explore NCAA Division I athletics is a recent development precipitated by the Board, and could not have been discussed any earlier than Thursday's meeting.

The last Senate meeting, prior to Thursday's, was in April.

"I'd like to establish a smooth line of communication so no one is surprised by any developments. Some issues may not require Senate action, but we should make sure such issues are at least formally discussed," said Connellan.

Bricker, however, said even if the Senate does not have any say in the decisions marking on these issues, the faculty's input should be formally solicited and discussed.

Student Congress President Garrick Landsberg shares Bricker's concern.

"I'm very sympathetic to

(Bricker's) views. If university decisions aren't talked about through proper channels, people get angry. It's the same way over (in Congress), and we're pushing this year to get more representation in these decisions," Landsberg said.

"It's easier to keep bad policy from happening than to complain about it afterwards," he said.

Overall, Connellan said he is confident that the Senate will play a major role in OU affairs.

"Historically, the Senate has been very involved in new programs. We'll keep working with Senate committees to increase overall input on these issues," he said.

The University's Senate includes faculty, elected by their peers, and deans, three student representatives, three presidential appointees and three administrative/professional appointees.

The Senate is involved in such issues as approving new degree programs.

In other action, the Senate approved new standing committee appointments and a change in the responsibilities of the University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction.

The Senate meets on the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held October 17 in OC Gold Rooms B and C.

Russi

Continued from page 3

participate in any golf tournaments for student scholarships.

Though Russi may exercise by running and swinging clubs, he still has a sweet tooth. He is a chocoholic who swears he relishes absolutely any type of chocolate at all, white or dark.

He also enjoys reading, especially *Chicken Soup for the Soul*.

"It's very insightful and causes one to pause and to think about your job and work. It's a mental retreat," he said.

Russi and his wife Kathryn

live on campus in Sunset Terrace. "It's a very special place to live because the Wilsons (the founders of OU) lived there until Alfred died," he said.

They can open the windows and listen to the 35 concerts which are performed at Meadow Brook Music Festival each summer. The Russis actually attended several concerts in person including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra series.

Though he thoroughly enjoyed the orchestra, he did say he does not have a favorite type of music and confesses to being a radio channel surfer. He does claim to be partial to The Beatles.

Although he loves Sunset Terrace, Russi's favorite part of campus is what he calls the aca-

demie campus.

"I love the use of the land, Beer Lake and the pure beauty and what it all signifies in education," he said.

Russi was born in Canton, Ohio and grew up in Indiana and Oklahoma. His father was in real estate, electronics and insurance, and consequently his family moved around quite a bit. Russi's fondest memories of his childhood are in Canton, Ohio.

"I liked being a small kid in Canton. Midwest winters were great, as a kid. It was a good time," he said.

Russi has two children. His son Christopher is a medical student, and his daughter Jennifer is a college student also in Iowa.

Congress

Continued from page 3

ational event on campus that is not initiated by students, whether it be Silo X, the Big Apple Circus or the Pontiac Kennel Club, undermines the efforts of SPB.

"It is my opinion that a campus should not double as a state fairgrounds, and I fear that by welcoming this kind of event to campus, it compromises our academic mission and the seriousness in which the community may view our activities," said Landsberg.

"I firmly believe that students... should be involved in (OU) decisions. (Silo X) undercuts SPB's mission," Landsberg added. He said that it is SPB which should provide student entertainment, since it receives 30% of the student activity fee.

In an effort to reach more students, Congress will soon be holding its meetings in the Fireside Lounge. Currently, meetings are held in the Oakland Room in the OC, and only a few students attend. Landsberg hopes by changing

locations, more students will come.

"The purpose is to be out in the open. Frankly, (the meetings) haven't been very open. We will get a lot more walk by interest," said Landsberg.

Also raised during the press conference was the danger of using social security numbers as student numbers. At the Sept. 16 meeting, Congress member Walter Tornopolsky warned students of the danger of using social security numbers as student numbers, saying social security numbers are too easily accessed on campus and that with these numbers, dishonest people are able to obtain valuable private information.

He also said that OU is not forthcoming enough to promote randomly assigned student numbers in place of social security numbers. As a result, Congress has decided to publicize the system itself, since no OU publication tells students of their options.

"As President, I recommend a complete return to the previous system of generating random six-digit student ID numbers. ... We (Congress) hope to

see education and notification of students about this opportunity on the initial application to Oakland University, the schedule of classes, the student handbook, and verbally at orientations and admissions seminars," said Landsberg.

OC space availability to student organizations was another a concern addressed by Landsberg. He said that Congress has received numerous complaints from campus organizations about the lack of rooms and space available to hold meetings, and many students are upset when they see rooms being rented out to off-campus groups.

"It is our intent to investigate the space allocation procedures of the Oakland Center, particularly in regard to the priority level of student groups versus off-campus paying organizations," said Landsberg.

He added that though the OC is an auxiliary function of OU and has to be self-sufficient, student interests must be considered.

The next Congress meeting is scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. in the Oakland Room.

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SPORTS

Demolition of arena slated for next month

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The first phase of excavation for the new student and recreation center is moving full speed ahead.

Chad Harmon, construction manager for OU, said that general contractor Barton Malow is in the process of putting together a more detailed project schedule, but excavation and concrete work are the first things on the agenda.

Harmon said that the excavation and the initial concrete work will take place over the next four to six weeks.

At some point in the next four weeks, demolition of the old gym will take place.

Harmon explained that the old gym will not be totally demolished. The arena will be torn down to the steel trusses and incorporated into the new facility.

He explained that originally all of the excavation was going to take place at the same time, but the digging for the pool will now take place next year.

After general contractors handed in bids for the project that exceeded the estimated cost, OU began cost-cutting to bring the total project cost down to a little over \$36.5 million.

That cost still exceeded the budgeted cost, until the Board of Trustees amended the budget to reflect the new cost.

The price slashing process pushed back the original starting date of the project, but Harmon said that the revised plan for the facility has helped keep construction on time.

Harmon said that the two things that have shaved construction time are scrapping the plans for a mechanical basement level and rescheduling the pool excavation to after the roof steel is set next summer.

He explained that the pool will take 11 months to build all by itself.

"That is without a doubt the single most difficult portion of the project," Harmon said.

Moving the excavation of the pool to next year, it allows for easier access for the builder to work on the roof of the gymnasium and avoids the time and problem of transporting dirt from the hole.

"Everything we've done helps us stay on schedule," Harmon said.

By next April, the initial ground concrete work will be completed and by next August, the foundation consisting of concrete and structural steel is expected to be finished.

"We will start enclosure next June, with the intent of having it pretty much enclosed by the time winter hits next year," Harmon said.

Once the facility is enclosed, the focus from November 1997 through July 1998 will switch to the interior of the building.

In the next few months Harmon said that excavation for the recreation gym will be finished, the foundation for the sweeping curve portion of the building will be put in place and all of the site utilities will be going in.

"The trailers are all up, leveled and in place. Now all



DOWN AND OUT: Sophomore Erin Gallagher netted the lone goal in the Pioneers loss to St. Joseph's College as OU attempted to bounce back from a 3-2 loss to Eastern Michigan University.

OU drops first match, responds in second

By JEFF SHELTON
Sports Writer

The low-point of the women's soccer team last weekend occurred when it was handed its second loss of the season by 21st ranked St. Joseph's College, 2-1 in the opening game of the National Invitational Soccer Tournament.

Junior goalkeeper Kristi McGough made her return to the OU starting rotation against SJC, but couldn't rally her team out of its slump.

In that game, OU outshot SJC 11-2 in the first half. However, the only score of the first half came late, as the Pumas got on the scoreboard first at 34:06.

The Pumas pounced again early in the second half at 57:17,

as a quick shot found the bottom of the crossbar, then the back of the net, giving SJC a two-goal cushion.

The Pioneers settled down striking at 68:18, as freshman Kelly Hait found sophomore Erin Gallagher in front of the Puma net for her third goal of the season.

OU dominated the game with time of possession in the Pumas' defensive zone, but had difficulty converting.

The Pioneers directed 17 shots on the Pumas goaltender, compared to only three by SJC.

Assistant Coach for Women's Soccer Nick O'Shea said his team played well, but it has to work on its aggressiveness and making the final pass within the last one-third of the offensive zone.

The Pioneers regained its composure defeating No. 3 Grand Canyon University, 3-2 Sunday.

Sophomore forward Cathy

Miniuk sparked the Pioneers at 4:31, as she broke into the Antelopes' backfield and faked the goalkeeper for her eighth goal of the season.

OU struck again at 15:25 when Hait found junior midfielder Jessica Mrozek.

Mrozek's third goal of the season gave the Pioneers a two goal lead heading into the second half.

At 67:46, Miniuk scored the game winning goal, when she capitalized on a poor goalkick by the Antelopes.

Trailing 3-0, the combination the Pumas determination to fight back, and the Pioneers letting up led to two late goals.

GCU tallied goals at the 69:46 and 86:13 marks but OU clamped down with some strong defense.

The win and second place finish in the tournament improves OU to 5-2-0 overall on the season.

•Miniuk tallied both Pioneer goals in its 3-2 loss to EMU.

OU	1
SJC	2
OU	3
GC	2

Pioneers defeat Bobcats, fall to Ravens

By JEFF SHELTON
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team kicked off the National Invitational Soccer Tournament with a minor upset as No. 10 OU defeated No. 8 West Virginia Wesleyan College, 3-1 last weekend.

OU 3
WVW 1

OU 0
FPC 2

Junior goalkeeper Amir Tal contributed not only to the Pioneer defense with six saves but also the offense, as he and freshman Paul Snape assisted on freshman Viggo Anthonson's second goal of the season at 21:13.

Senior Ben Cesa tallied the game winning goal on an assist from freshman Adam Heinemann at 46:45. The goal

built the Pioneer lead to two.

OU added a security goal at 71:21, as sophomore Nick Deren finished a nice passing play by Snape and Anthonson.

Looking to mount a late rally, the Bobcats squad tried to start a scoring flurry, but it was only able to beat freshman goalkeeper Ryan Draper for one goal at 83:33.

Draper finished the match with two saves after replacing Tal who suffered an injury making a save midway through the second half.

In the championship game of the invitational, No. 9 Franklin Pierce College shutout OU, 2-0.

The Ravens frustrated OU with a high-tempo, strong defensive game.

"I don't think we played well. We made some glaring defensive errors," Head Coach Gary Parsons said.

Derek Pape tallied the winning goal for the Ravens when

he finished a pass from Seamus Donnelly at 5:09.

Dave Owen added the insurance marker for FPC less than 10 minutes later on a pass from Donnelly and Robbie Krul.

Against FPC the Pioneers had problems putting passes together and generating offensive pressure.

"Our play has just been inconsistent. That's been our problem this season," Parsons said.

The Ravens (5-1-0) captured the tournament championship and the offensive and defensive MVPs.

OU has only won this tournament once, since it was established in 1984. That win came in 1994. OU's overall record now stands at 3-2-1.

OU heads to Saginaw Valley State University today and will meet Gannon University Saturday in back-to-back GLIAC matchups.



PLAYING DEFENSE: Sophomore David Hall attacks the ball in OU's 3-1 win over West Virginia Wesleyan.



Chris Tait

Floor hockey teams will face a tough IM winter season left in the cold

The Hanson Brothers will be unable to defend its intramural floor hockey crown this year, or probably next year as construction and demolition crews displace the winter intramural sports program.

The only floor space, inside "The Bubble," might be able to handle a limited amount of IM volleyball, but floor hockey teams will be out of luck.

But don't cry.

The new student fitness and recreation center, when completed, will have a special court designed for floor hockey.

This might disappoint some folks who liked the idea of scraping in the corners for a loose ball, only to have it wedged behind one of the tables that were tucked at 45 degree angles in the corners of the multipurpose room.

The thing that might bother some older veterans of the sport in the new facility will be fighting back the emotions as the nostalgia of having to jump or dive over a folding table to make a line change on the fly sweeps over them.

Helping in the transition, but not the hockey withdrawal syndrome that could sweep across campus, OU has hired Greg Jordan to serve as Director of Campus Recreation.

Jordan, hired Aug. 3, will begin his duties on campus Oct. 2. He leaves behind his Associate Director of Recreational Sports position at Bowling Green University where he worked for 16 years.

Currently, the intramural sports program fall under the umbrella of the athletics department and is run by Steve Lyon.

It will continue to do so for the remainder of the school year, but will begin a transition to its home: The Office of Student Life.

So, when Jordan takes the reigns next year he will report to Dean of Students David Herman.

He explained that the orientation of the new building will be on recreation and wellness.

The atmosphere of the new building will incorporate windows and sun decks to offer students and other guests places to relax and meet.

Another hope of the facility will be to improve student awareness and excitement for intercollegiate athletics.

But that is all two years away.

For now, enjoy the flag football, soccer and softball because the winter session will offer fewer intramural opportunities than in years past.

To help compensate a golf tournament and tennis tournament are planned for the fall.

But I've got a suggestion for winter intramural sports.

How about IM ice hockey teams on Beer Lake. The rules could be similar to the ones for floor hockey:

You could only have four players on a team, plus a goalie. Referees could still call penalties, but I wouldn't recommend using a whistle.

Some things would have to change though: A lighting system would have to be rigged up, a zamboni crew would have to be trained and each player should be required to wear protection like helmets and leg pads.

A positive spin off of IM ice hockey would be having two cleared rinks available to people who would like to figure skate when teams were not playing.

Darn it all. OU can still play hockey.

Pioneers of the Week

Amy Cook
Third Singles and
Second Doubles
Tennis
Junior

Jayne Humphrey
Fourth Singles and
Second Doubles
Freshman

The pair has led OU to a 4-1 start in women's tennis by winning all of their matches. Cook and Humphrey are both 5-0 in singles, Cook at number three and Humphrey at number four. Together the pair has combined to post a 5-0 record at number two doubles.

The Pioneer sports week

Wed., Sept. 25

•Men's Soccer Team at Saginaw Valley State University* (4 p.m.)

Fri., Sept. 27

•Woman's Volleyball Team at Mercyhurst College* (7 p.m.)

•Men's Swimming and Diving Team hosts Black/Gold Intrasquad meet (7 p.m.)

Sat., Sept. 28

•Men's Soccer Team at Gannon University* (7 p.m.)
•Women's Soccer Team at Grand Valley State University* (3 p.m.)
•Women's Volleyball Team at GU* (1 p.m.)
•Men's and Women's Cross Country at Grand Valley Invitational (10 a.m.)
•Men's Swimming and Diving Team hosts 10th annual alumni meet (2 p.m.)

Sun., Sept. 29

•Women's Tennis Team at Northwood University* (12 p.m.)

Mon., Sept. 30

•Women's Tennis Team at SVSU* (12 p.m.)

Tue., Oct. 1

•Women's Volleyball Team at Michigan Christian College (7 p.m.)

* Denotes GLIAC game.
** Home games in bold type.

Tennis team sweeps U.P., 3-0

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team cruised through the Upper Peninsula last weekend.

In the three-match sweep, the Pioneers crushed GLIAC rivals Michigan Technological University (6-3), Northern Michigan University (7-2) and Lake Superior State University (9-0).

Last weekend's wins cap a four-match winning streak that started with a 7-2 win over Wayne State University Sept. 14 after the Pioneers dropped its opener to Hillsdale College Sept. 13, 4-5.

Women's Tennis Coach Kris Jeffery said that the weekend's scores didn't reflect the competitiveness of the first two matches.

"The Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech teams were stronger than the scores indicated," Jeffery said.

One of the driving forces behind OU's early suc-

cess has been the stellar play of junior Amy Cook and freshman Jayne Humphrey.

Separately, Cook and Humphrey are a perfect 5-0 at third and fourth singles respectively, and together at second doubles they are also 5-0.

"When you're undefeated it's hard to improve on that," Jeffery said.

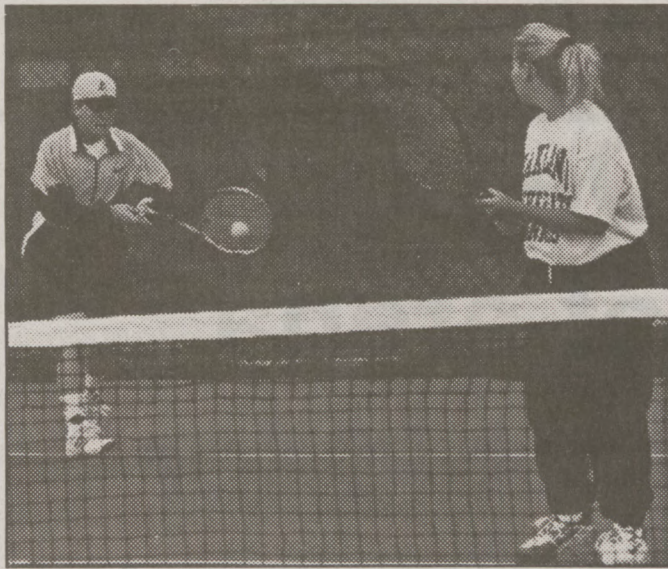
What makes that pairing so good?

"Amy hits a real hard ground stroke and sets up Jayne at the net to put the ball away," Jeffery said.

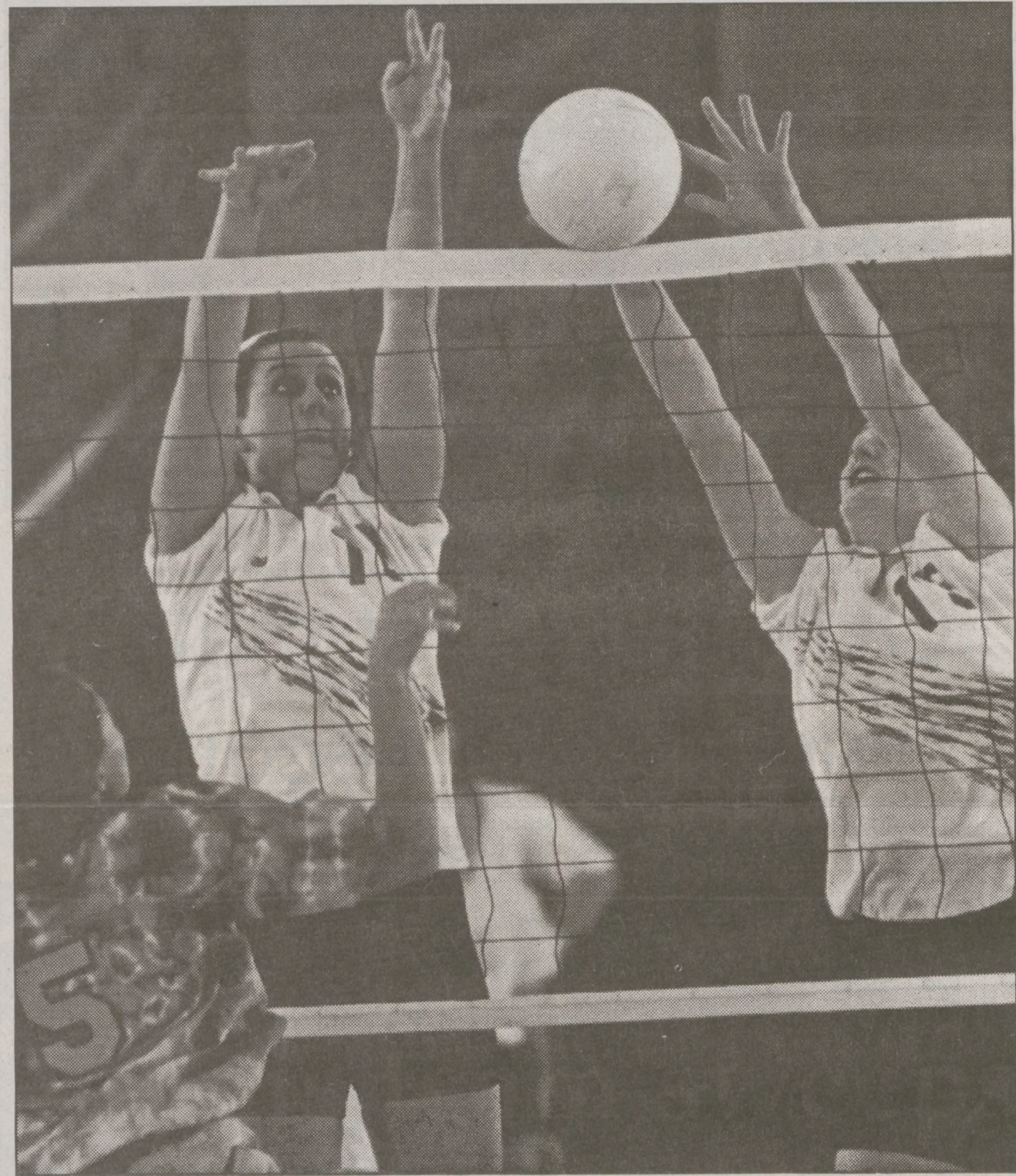
So far this season, the doubles units have played well. The third doubles team of junior Leanne McCarty and Kelli Tragle sits at 4-1, and the first doubles pairing of senior Katie Kennedy and freshman Kristie Mathews has a 2-3 record.

However, one of those losses was against MTU's tandem of Ann Simons and Lori Bissell, which Jeffery feels is probably the best unit in the conference.

This weekend OU faces Northwood University (3-0, 3-0) and Saginaw Valley State University (2-2, 3-2).



DYNAMIC DUO: Amy Cook, left, and Jayne Humphrey are a perfect 5-0 at two doubles for OU.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

TAKING A POUNDING: OU disposed of Michigan Christian College in a non-conference match up 15-2, 15-8, 15-2 Sept. 17. The Pioneers finished up its pre-conference schedule last night against U-M Dearborn.

Indiana unkind to OU

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Last weekend's trip to Ft. Wayne Indiana completed a grueling pre-conference season that Head Volleyball Coach Dan Schulte said will prepare the Pioneers for its GLIAC matchups.

"We've been playing nothing but tough competition going into GLIAC competition. As new and as young as we are, we're in great

shape at this point of the season," Schulte said.

OU opened up tournament play last Friday against Quincy University with a straight-sets win.

However, the University of Missouri at St. Louis and host Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne handed OU a pair of four-set losses on Saturday.

"We were down 2-0 before we knew it, some calls didn't go our way and we didn't get going early.

Those were just hard fought games," Schulte said.

Finishing the pre-conference schedule Tuesday, OU opens up conference play Friday at Mercyhurst College and Saturday at Gannon University.

Playing well for the Pioneers at the tournament, senior Stephanie Sasek had 21 kills and 16 digs against UMSL.

Also in that match, sophomore Jennifer Nagel had eight blocks.

Men take second at fall district tournament to cap year

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The men's golf team finished 15 strokes behind first place University of Indianapolis at the men's golf NCAA District IV Fall Tournament held last Sunday and Monday.

Senior Todd Covert tamed the 7034-yard Meadows Golf Club on Monday to finish with a three-under, 69.

"We did fantastic. It was a real encouraging sign that they played their best in the biggest tournament," Men's Golf Coach Dave DeWulf said.

Covert's performance was only outdone by UI's Bobby Delagrang who shot a 70 the first day and a 68 the second.

Senior Jeff Champine made it a 2-3 individual finish for the Pioneers as he clinched the third spot after hitting 72 both days.

"We won three of the five (invitationals) and finished second in our district qualifier," DeWulf said.

The tournament ended the fall golf season and is one of three tournaments during the year that determines which teams qualify for the NCAA Regional Tournament. The other two tournaments are held in the spring.

DeWulf explained that the results of the three tournaments determine the top six teams to advance to the regional. There are 24 teams in the district.

The Women

The women's golf team finished 14th of 15 schools in the Lady Falcon Invitational held last Saturday and Sunday.

Assistant Women's Golf Coach Carolyn Kirk said felt that even though OU was competing against a large field of Division I schools, it had a chance to finish more towards the middle of the pack.

"We hope we play a little more consistently next week. Nobody was happy with the way they played. With that kind of field they couldn't afford any mistakes," Kirk said.

The three other Division II schools competing, Grand Valley State University, Ferris State University and the University of Indianapolis, finished 8-9-11 respectively.

Pioneer weekly sports standings

Men's Soccer

School	GLIAC			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Mercyhurst College	1	0	0	5	2	0
Gannon University	0	0	0	6	0	0
Oakland University	0	0	0	3	2	1
Ashland University	0	0	0	2	4	1
Saginaw Valley State	0	1	1	1	2	2

Women's Soccer

School	GLIAC			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Oakland University	1	0	0	5	2	0
Grand Valley State	0	0	0	3	2	0
Northwood	0	0	0	2	2	1
Gannon University	0	0	0	3	4	0
Mercyhurst College	0	0	0	1	3	0
Northern Michigan	0	0	0	1	3	0
Saginaw Valley State	0	0	0	0	3	0
Ashland University	0	1	0	1	7	0

Volleyball

School	GLIAC		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Southern Division				
Wayne State University	0	0	7	3
Oakland University	0	0	7	6
Gannon University	0	0	6	7
Ashland University	0	0	6	9
Hillsdale College	0	0	4	8
Mercyhurst University	0	0	4	9
Northern Division				
Northern Michigan	1	0	10	3
Michigan Technological	1	0	6	5
Northwood College	0	0	12	0
Grand Valley State	0	0	9	3
Ferris State University	0	0	7	6
Saginaw Valley	0	0	5	6
Lake Superior State	0	2	3	13

Sports in brief

Women's Tennis Standings

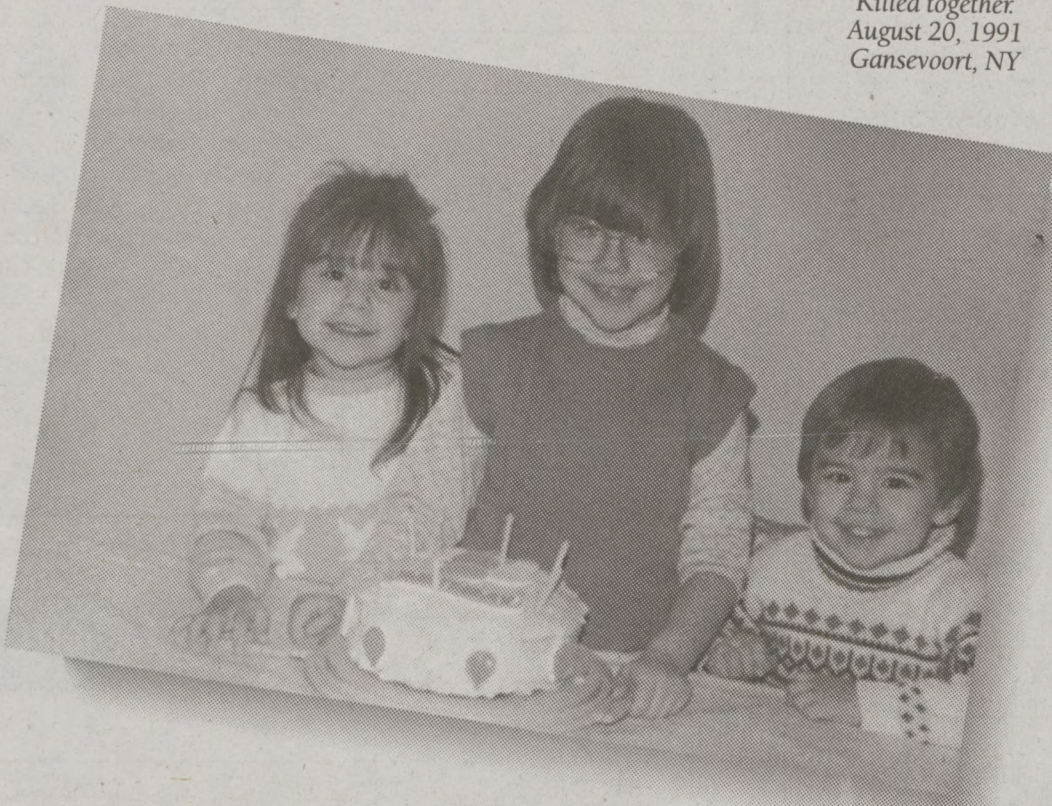
(Top five)	
Ferris State	4-0
Northwood	3-0
Oakland	4-1
Grand Valley	3-2
Wayne State	3-2

NSCAA Soccer Rankings

•The women's soccer team falls from No. 8 to No. 21.
•The men's team climbs to No. 7 from No. 10.



The Rouse Family
Arthur, Sabrina, Bobbi Lyn,
Kari Ann, and Bret.
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Killed together.
August 20, 1991
Gansevoort, NY



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THE OAKLAND POST

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