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Rumors fly about Biggar's disappearance

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

The disappearance of Psychology senior Tina Biggar created last week's story which triggered a flurry of follow-ups from every major media outlet in the Detroit area.

Some speculations in the news casts which claim Biggar turned into a prostitute have been met with dismay by family and friends.

Following the onslaught of media attention, the search for Biggar has expanded, including across the border into Canada where possible sightings of the missing woman were reported. Although these leads led nowhere, family and friends have been given a new hope.

"There were three possible sightings of Tina in Windsor," Nurnberger said. "None have panned out but we're still hoping."

"We have to find this Ken (Tranchida) individual, he is going to be our link to finding Tina," said Amy Vermeersch, Biggar's co-worker at the Rochester Chop House and close friend. "Bottom line, he has to be found if we are going to find Tina."

As the search for Biggar continues, theories fly over the airwaves and family and friends continue to hope for the best.

"They (news stations) say they have official sources and that police have confirmed these accusations, but the police forces I've been talking to, those being the Southfield, Farmington Hills, Ferndale, FBI and DEA, have not said anything of that nature," Biggar's father said. "And still nothing has changed, Tina is still missing."

CASE CLUES

Biggar was working on a psychology research project investigating convicted prostitutes and AIDS

Biggar's grey Honda was found containing all of her identification, excluding her driver's license

Reported missing on Aug. 24 and last seen on either Aug. 22 or 23

Possible sightings in Windsor lead police across borders, bringing in Canadian authorities

Last seen with 42-year-old Ken Tranchida, ex-con and currently wanted by the police

Media reports indicate Biggar entered into world of prostitution

Although thankful for the widespread search and attention now given to the case, those close to Biggar vehemently deny any speculation that her research lead her into the world of prostitution.

"I guess it's not a far jump because she had a connection with prostitutes, but, if they really investigate it, there hasn't been any facts to support what they are saying," said Todd Nurnberger, Biggar's boyfriend.

According to Nurnberger, the facts are simple.

Biggar was one of eight OU students who volunteered to help in the pre- and post-testing of women prisoners who were predominantly minority drug-users, serving short-term sentences for prostitution. The study was supervised by Psychology Professor Algea Harrison.

The OU research project was part of a national study out of the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta which studied the effects education had on convicted prostitutes while still in jail.

As part of the project, students interviewed the women, specifically asking about their knowledge of the HIV virus and AIDS. OU students then left the educating aspect of the project in the hands of Wayne State University students and followed up with another series of interviews geared at what the women had learned.

According to university officials, students and prisoners were under observation throughout the entire project by personnel at the Dickerson Detention Center in Hamtramck.

"It doesn't make sense," said Nurnberger of the allegations that Biggar had become a prostitute to help further her knowledge of the project. "There's no reason for it."

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FOOD FIGHT

OU to update food selection in the Oakland Center

By JIM TERMARSCH
Special Writer

Familiarity may soon find its way to the food chain at the Oakland Center.

This week Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Jack Wilson will examine four proposals that could bring food from franchises such as Taco Bell and Burger King to OU.

"The proposals include a complete description to provide food service here at OU," Wilson said.

Proposals were submitted by ARAMARK, Sodexo, PFM and the existing food service, Marriott. Each plan consisted of one-to-600 hundred pages of detailed descriptions of how each company planned to renovate the food service. The companies had varied ideas on how this could be done, but Wilson made sure one thing was included in all of them.

"I've asked them to be creative," Wilson said. "(But), in the proposals they must include some major name foods."

He said some of the names he has heard included Taco Bell and Burger King. However, according to Tom Saine, Senior Account Representative at ARAMARK, these are only a couple of names students are likely to see on campus, if ARAMARK's proposal is chosen.

"We don't have a prescription for a campus. We look at the demographics of a campus, (and) we tailor the brands to the demographics. We believe when people go to a food court they want to see names they recognize."



Post photo/Nelson May

HOT STUFF: Hungry folks at OU will soon be offered more popular fast food choices when Marriott's contract runs out in May.

For ARAMARK, these names include Taco Bell, Starbucks Coffee, Freshen's yogurt, Subway and Pizza Hut. Each major franchise must give its approval for use on campus, but all of the companies said their plans included "major names."

Although these would be recognizable names, they would not be exactly the same.

"(The franchises) will have a similar pricing structure, but limited menus," Saine said.

Cosmetic as well as menu changes are included in the proposals, with renovations occurring throughout the Oakland Center and the campus.

"Our proposal includes a plan to bring Taco Bell to the Beer Lake Yacht Club," says John Schwulst, director of sales for PFM. Their plan also included "having some grab and go items at Dodge Hall."

Similarly, Judith Heinsberg, Director of Business Development for Sodexo said that like the other perspective applicants, Sodexo would also offer a variety of foods from popular fast food chains, as well as two of its own restaurants that will serve a large variety of low fat foods.

From now until October 15, Wilson will review the proposals before they go to a committee of students, faculty and staff. This committee will then make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees in December, with a decision

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Food For Thought

PFR is proposing Burger King, Dunkin Donuts and Manchu Wok

ARAMARK is suggesting Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and Starbucks Coffee

Marriott and Sodexo will offer recognizable food franchise names

Packard returns to education

By SALLY TATO and COURTNEY WILCOX
News Editor and Special Writer

Returning to the university as a tenured professor in the School of Education and Human Services, Sandra Packard plans on pushing the school forward with the same drive that she used as former President of OU.

Kicking off her comeback to OU, Packard plans on assisting in the implementation of a new music and art course for students in the elementary education program.

A course of its kind does not exist in the school at this time and Packard and her colleagues feel the class will help create a fuller learning experience for students in the program.

Packard returned to OU this semester and is team-teaching the course, School as Formal Organization in the Education Specialist and Administration Program with associate professor of Education William Keane.

Keane, the former superintendent of the Oakland Independent school district, said that he's excited to have the chance to teach with Packard because of her experience in higher education.

"It is an unusual opportunity for students," he said. "She gives another



Sandra Packard

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Lawyer hired to get WXOU on the FM airwaves

By ADAM WOOLEY
Special Writer

WXOU may be on the air as early as next week according to a Washington D.C. lawyer hired by OU to work out last month's glitch between the station and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), which prohibited programmers from going FM as scheduled.

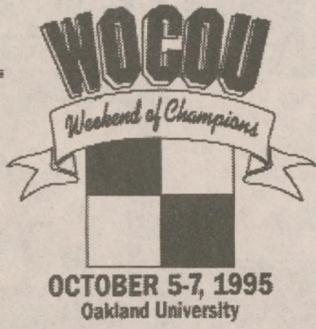
Attorney William Malone said that he filed a Special Temporary Authority (STA) waiver last Friday that, if approved, could allow WXOU djs to broadcast while he resolves the discrepancy with the FCC.

"I've had phone conversations with FCC staff which suggests that the STA could be readily granted," said Malone from the Washington D.C. office of the Detroit law firm, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. "The STA should take less than a week, but I don't want to get people's hopes up unreasonably."

Along with the STA, Malone filed a petition for reconsideration. This petition would grant WXOU Program Test Authority, allowing the station to broadcast while the application for licensing is under review.

"We would be elated if broadcasting begins by the end of the week," said Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for Student Affairs. "We are happy

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Thursday, October 5

- OU Spirit Day**
Wear OU clothing
Receive 10% discount on clothing from the bookstore and 10% discount from Marriott Food Services in the Oakland Center for those wearing OU clothing.
- Creative Dating Seminar**
Noon in the Fireside Lounge Radio personality Dave Coleman returns for his only Detroit area appearance to give hints on how to make dating fun, safe, and exciting. Dave has presented this program to hundreds of schools and colleges. Don't miss it!
- Sand Volleyball Tournament and Spirit Competition**
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Volleyball Court between Lepley Sports Center and Fitzgerald House. Rules and entry forms can be picked up at CIPO, Residence Halls and Lepley Sports Center beginning September 11.
- Lepley Games**
5:00 p.m. to Midnight in the Lepley Sports Center Enjoy the open gym, pool, weight room, and racquet ball courts. Meet people, exercise, meet other students, professors, and friends.

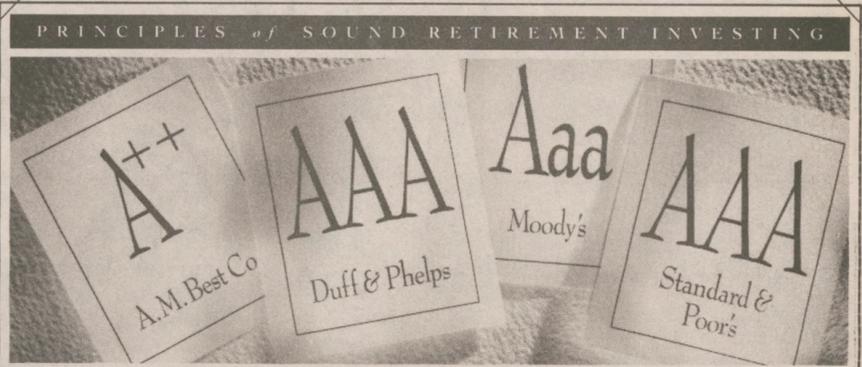
Friday, October 6

- OU Spirit Day**
Wear Oakland Colors and Clothing
- All Campus Appreciation Picnic**
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. One giant picnic to show Oakland University's appreciation to faculty, staff and students. Enjoy roving entertainment, novelty games and music as well as a great dinner. Commuter Students should pick up their tickets from the Campus service Window. Residence Halls Students should bring their meal card. (Bring proof of age if you are 21 and over.)
- Student Organization Day**
5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. between the Oakland Center and South Foundation Hall
- Comedy Club**
8:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery Bertice Berry, talk show host and award winning comedian will be the headline performer for this evening of laughs. Also appearing will be up and coming local comedians: Jim McClean and Joel Zimmer. (Bring proof of age if you are 21 and over.)

Saturday, October 7

- Regional Soccer Tournament and Spirit Competition Finals**
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Lower Soccer Field
- Alumni Recognition Banquet**
6:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center (Advance registration required.)
- SPB Road Rally**
5:30 p.m. (Advance registration required.)
- An Evening with the Arts**
8:00 p.m. in Verner Recital Hall An Evening with the Arts is a special performance by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. It will be a sample of the varied and distinctive talents of students and faculty in musical selections from classical to jazz, dance performances and scenes from recent theater productions. The program is free and suitable for all ages.

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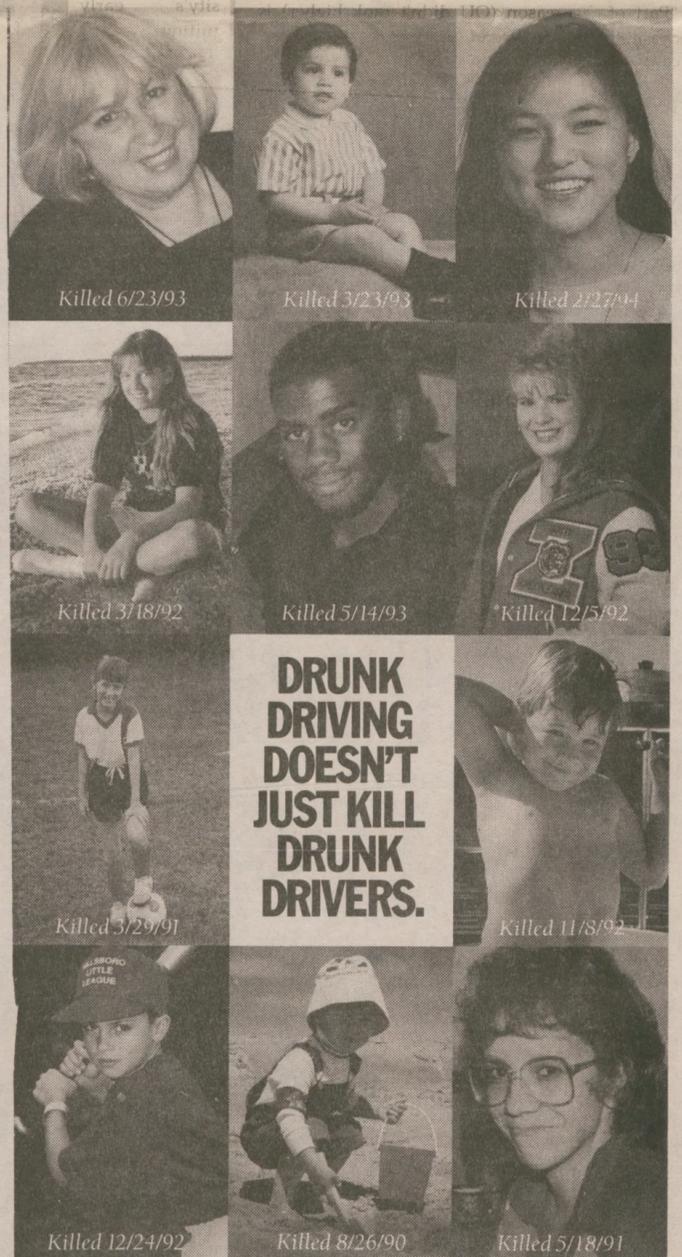
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Campus News

Closed doors could mean no computers for Congress

By JILL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Student Congress' decision on whether to purchase more computers beyond the two that were approved in last spring's budget hinges on a current debate of where to put the machines, as well as if more are even needed.

The main argument among Congress members is how to maintain adequate security, while at the same time providing adequate access for members, according to Financial Assistant Walter Tornopilsky.

Student Congress President Rayissa Slywka feels that the new equipment would benefit Congress and help to improve its quality. "Our goal is to become a working office for the students," said Slywka. "They need to see that things are getting done around here."

Two computers have already been approved in the spring budget and Slywka is asking for one or possibly two more computers.

According to Slywka, the two comput-



Rayissa Slywka

ers that were approved in the spring budget are going to be ordered this week and will likely be placed in the main area of the Congress office for member use.

"The Macintosh we have now is dying, so its time to upgrade what we have," said Slywka.

According to Slywka, computers are a necessity in the Congress office where the official files and paperwork are kept. "It would be impossible to run back and forth for

and/or transport all of that information to the labs. It's a matter of convenience," said Slywka.

"We don't need four computers in the Congress office," said Congress member Jon Livingston.

He feels that the labs on campus completely meet the needs of all students, including Congress members. Additionally, the existing equipment in the Congress office has a printer and is compatible with others on campus.

Livingston dislikes the fact that the computers could possibly be placed in the

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Sally Tato

Students help create change

There's an OU student missing.

No kidding.

How could any member of OU's population not know that, when every media outlet in the metro Detroit area has delved into the topic so deeply that no one seems to know right from wrong.

The Oakland Post, broke the story, which in itself was quite an accomplishment to those who have mistakenly viewed it as a simple college newspaper.

The story probably did a lot to inform our 13,000 plus student body that one of their own was missing.

Unfortunately, what a college paper cannot do is inform the hundreds of thousands of people who became aware of Tina Biggar's disappearance, following the Pied Piper reporting done by newspapers and TV stations in the local area.

Surprisingly though, it wasn't the the university that informed the outside media of Biggar's disappearance. Nor was it the staff at the Post.

Instead, two students, who have built themselves quite a strong reputation for getting things done, decided to pick-up and run with the ball that the Post got rolling.

Through the determination of both Tim Melton and Jon Livingston, Biggar's disappearance became "the news."

No longer was it just the top story on our front page, but it became a leading focus of interest for people who otherwise wouldn't have a clue.

It was unfortunate that OU's administration did not feel a need to kick off assistance in the search, but Livingston and Melton took the initiative where the university failed.

And in doing so, they got hundreds of OU students involved through fundraisers and donations to Biggar's family.

Their efforts, however, may not be regarded by all for what they are really worth.

Too often, people complain about the apathy of college students, especially at OU.

What Livingston and Melton have done should hopefully set a precedent for what is yet to come at OU.

What they accomplished is highly commendable, considering staffers at this newspaper have considered themselves the sole missionaries in bringing light to otherwise hidden situations for too many years.

This university is thirsting for student involvement and Melton and Livingston did much to quench that, but the necessity is still there.

When Biggar is found, credit will definitely have to be given to all involved in the investigation and search.

But some credit should also go to those who brought all this to the public's attention...and, maybe, set a fire under those agencies doing the investigation.

After all, one of our own is missing.

OU bumped off U.S. News best regional college list

By ROBERT CARR
Staff Writer

OU was ranked 32 out of 119 midwestern colleges in September's U.S. News and World Report 1996 Best Regional College list.

While that may seem like a high number, it is less memorable than when the university placed at 11 in the 1992 list and 21st last year.

This falling in rank, however, does not necessarily portray a downward trend, said Robert Morse, Director of Research for America's Best Colleges.

"Part of the reason (OU didn't rank higher) is because they didn't send in complete data and because we emphasized a category that you were weak in," he said.

Morse said that the list of the best colleges is compiled slightly different every year, though the six main judging categories stay the same. The categories include: academic reputation, selectivity of new students, faculty resources, retention rate, alumni satisfaction and financial resources.

Surveys were sent out to all college presidents, deans and admissions directors and participants were asked to rank their region's school.

Scoring categories for the six different areas were broken up on a one-to-four scale, four being the high scorer and one the lowest. The school's total at the end of the process was then divided by the number of survey participants.

Morse said that OU did not send in a complete report on the number of incoming students who were in the top 25 percent of the total ranking of their high schools and this affected OU's selectivity score.

However, it didn't hurt OU that much because the power of that category had dropped this year.

The category that gained emphasis was graduation and retention, which counted for 25 percent of the total ranking in the 1996 list.

JoAnn Tooley, senior editor for the listing, said that the reason for the change was because the staff decided retention is an important measure of academic quality. Out of 119, OU scored a 69 in graduation and retention.

Other OU category rankings in the midwest (out of 119, 1 being the best) were:

-- 3 in Faculty Resources which includes student-faculty ratios, number of faculty with Ph.D.s, salaries and class size.

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Registrar curious about semester cancellations

By SALLY TATO and RYAN OPREA
News Editor and Special Writer

About 840 students who registered early for the fall semester were dropped from their classes last month because they failed to meet OU's year-old August tuition payment deadline.

Of the 840 who were dropped, only 456 reregistered during the Aug. 30 and 31 registration period.

The policy of canceling students who register and fail to meet the university's early tuition due dates began in the Fall of 1994, but became an issue last winter.

Last December, OU dropped approximately 580 students who missed the Dec. 5 payment deadline and only 360 reregistered.

The resulting swell in registration lines later that month sparked the distribution of flyers by Student Congress, urging frustrated students to call the Registrar's office with their concerns.

The problems with student billing also sparked the creation of a nine-person process redesign group that would focus on the "quality control" of problems that could occur in the billing area, said Laurel Strong, supervisor for Student Accounts.

"(The group) looks at problems in-depth and fixes it pieces at a time," she said.

Currently, the group is focusing on the tuition non-payment cancellation process and deciding if the cancellation process is a good business practice and if the process should be redesigned.

One of the major reasons a redesign plan would be implemented would be to cut down on the staff time it takes to double check names that are on a perspective cancellation list for upcoming semesters.

However, the group will not look at changing the

early tuition payment deadline date, but instead see if a plan can be created to reduce the high number of cancellations that occur before each semester, Strong said.

"That's going to be an issue we look at," she said. "We do want to bring those number down."

Meanwhile, students are less than satisfied with the process.

"I'm really disappointed in the system," said Rayissa Slywka, Congress president, in response to the high number of students who were cancelled and had to reregister. "I'm not sure if (the Registrar's office) has

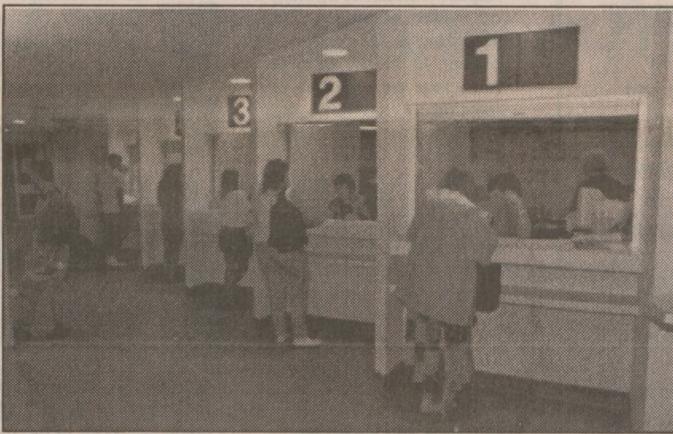
looked into it deeply enough. We've had a lot of students coming in with concerns about this subject."

Despite these problems, Registrar Lawrence Bartalucci said OU has no intentions of reversing these policies. He said that in a recent review meeting, the Registrar's office upheld the policy as "sound."

"I don't think the policy will be changed for a few important reasons," he said. "For one, when we cancel early registered students, we do so only after giving them ample time to pay. Most register in March, and none have to pay until August. We give them as much information as we can, and if they choose not to pay on time, they are canceled but can still reregister later during the regular registration period, like everyone else."

Bartalucci added that the policy of dropping unpaid students relieves a major financial burden on the university.

"For several years, OU did not cancel students who registered and did not pay their bills. We used to carry so many students who tried to implement their own version of a deferred payment plan. The result was that OU was writing off hundreds of thousands of dollars of bad debts from students. That's unfair to everyone," he said.



Post photo/Patty Young

NEXT WINDOW: Registration windows were full during regular registration on Aug. 30 and 31 for the fall semester. Over 800 students were cancelled this semester for non-payment.

Queasy feeling causes more serious injuries

A student collapsed and was found unconscious on the stairwell inside of Wilson Hall on the afternoon of Sept. 14.

After returning to consciousness, the student told police that she had been in class, watching some slides, when she began to feel queasy.

She left the room to go to the bathroom and that was when she fainted, hitting her head against the wall in at least two places and cutting her lip.

An ambulance was called to help the student and after the crew examined her, the student refused to go to the hospital.

CRIME

WATCH

Stolen Property

A student parked her car in the North Lot on the evening of Sept. 14 and came back to it very early on Sept. 15 to find two of her four hubcaps missing.

The car, a 1994 Nissan Altima, had all four hubcaps on it when she originally parked the car, but the two on the right hand side were missing when she returned.

The student said she had no idea of who could have taken them.

The factory installed hub caps for a 1994 Nissan Altima are approximately \$100 each.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Media reports unfair to coed

The university community awoke to plenty of excitement last Thursday, brought on by the tragic disappearance of OU student Tina Biggar.

Alerted by concerned students, and the first fall issue of *The Oakland Post*, the media came out in full force to try to ferret out what happened and when. However, what ensued was mass reporting of allegations and suspicions.

By the end of the day, Channel 7 broadcasted that Tina had "turned" (implying she had herself become a prostitute) to better understand the research she was involved in for the Psychology Department at OU.

By the end of the week, Biggar was a call girl in an escort service, according to Channel 2.

But where is the proof? And who was source for the conclusions being broadcast?

The 23-year-old psychology major did dive deeply into her research on AIDS education and convicted prostitutes. This is well-known.

What is not publicized quite as well are the facts surrounding that research. Anyone who did the homework would find that Biggar, along with seven other OU volunteers, carried out the research in a controlled environment under strict monitoring.

When, then, was Biggar lured into the realm of prostitution? Or was this the conclusion reached early after her disappearance by police agencies who were less than eager to investigate a missing prostitute but willing to make a massive effort when every major media outlet in town started pursuing the story of a missing OU coed.

The facts and the theories don't end there. Biggar was waiting for approval from the university to start an independent research project concerning the lifestyles of call girls when she was reported missing. Local media stations followed this led with reports that Biggar, herself, had entered into the world of escort services, if only to develop a better understanding.

Misleading information and blatant accusations continue to emerge throughout the news gathering business. *The Detroit News and Free Press* lead last Friday's top story saying Biggar "was fascinated with the lifestyles of prostitutes." No one was able to ask the OU student about her "fascinations" before she disappeared. So, how we can be so sure we know now?

When beginning a project for any department on campus, students are required to complete several courses explaining data gathering and research techniques. Biggar completed these courses.

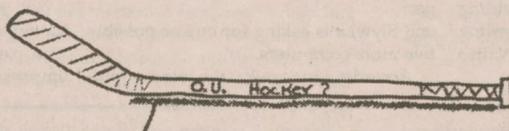
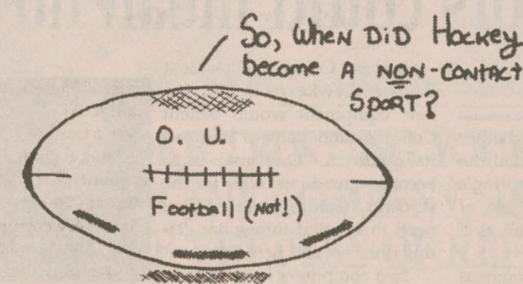
Students are also made to understand that if they begin researching before approval is given, not only will all pre-approved activity be considered moot but also the student faces possible liability if the research is carried out improperly.

Why then would a student, who everyone agrees displayed exemplary professionalism when working on her project, risk not only her safety but the validity of her research as well?

We can not find any good answers to that one seemingly simple yet completely overlooked question.

And although the police can not rule out any possibilities with Biggar still missing, the media may want to consider why they are implying, and, in some cases, blatantly accusing, a missing 23-year-old woman of becoming a prostitute.

Opinion



When the Europeans joined the N.H.L.!

Editor's note: The myth that Matilda Wilson included in her will a ban on football and other contact sports is untrue.

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Letters to the Editor

Oakland's 'Ice Folly'

Dear Editor,

I see that one of the justifications for building an ice rink/hockey stadium is the implementation of Strategy 3 of OU's Strategic Plan, according to *The Oakland Post* of Sept. 13, 95. By all means: I suppose we might as well promote "extensive non-classroom activities" instead of activities requiring classrooms, since there aren't enough of these on OU's campus anyway (as many of our faculty and students can testify). Let's build something we don't need, instead of what we do need.

Sincerely,

R.C. Finucane
 Professor and Chairman
 Dept. of History

Dear Editor,

I read in *The Oakland Press* today (don't know what issue) that OU is considering building a hockey arena. How come I have never heard of this before now?

I read *The Oakland Post* every Wednesday, cover to cover, minus the sports pages, since fencing and running and diving interest me very little. However, just because I don't read the sports pages of *The Oakland Post* does not negate the fact that a new building on campus should be stuck in the sports pages (if you have reposted it at all, that's where it would have ended up, because I haven't read anything in the *Post* about the construction of a hockey arena, and the only pages of the *Post* I don't read are the sports pages).

I can only assume that this is part of the new recreation center scheduled for construction in the near future. However, such a major part of the recreation center as a hockey arena gets zilch in the way of coverage? I mean even the briefest listing of the contents of the building would have to include the fact that an arena is going to be built there (at least is being discussed being built there). And yet I have

heard nothing.

This can't be new either, because the university has contracted some sort of viability consultant or something to do some market research, and we all know how long it takes for this university to cut through bureaucratic red tape (an eternity, in case freshmen are reading this). Finally, nothing in the article discussed the fact that the lady who donated the land for the building of OU stipulated that contact sports were not to be a part of the university. Is this stipulation ceased to be, or is it just being conveniently ignored? Last I checked though, hockey is a contact sport.

In summation: please cover this story so we get the full details as it impacts us as OU students (especially the part about no contact sports/ hockey on campus).

Sincerely,

Jeff Goslin
 Computer Science
 Senior

Editor's note: A story answering these questions was run the September 13 issue of *The Oakland Post*. We appreciate your comments.

Students help cause

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, September 16, 1995, an incredible event took place in downtown Royal Oak, which several students of Oakland University took part in. This was the 5th Annual Steppin' Out AIDS Walk/Run. It helped to raise money that will go directly to care services that assist people who are living with HIV and AIDS. "Steppin' Out" has raised nearly \$300,000 to help people living with AIDS/HIV in Southeast Michigan, and is the largest grassroots fundraiser for AIDS in Michigan.

When Sean Farnum and I collected pledges for this event, we mainly concentrated on the staff, faculty, and student population of Oakland University. We raised close to \$500 together, and this isn't including the other students who helped to raise money for this event.

I felt it was necessary to applaud all efforts that were made, either by giving a pledge, or by participating in the Steppin' Out event. It is important, as a community, to not forget the toll HIV/AIDS has taken on our children, men and women, heterosexual and homosexual alike. This event reminded me of the insanity.

Hopefully, next year when we march around campus collecting pledges, we can raise close to \$1000 each. Anything is possible.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline O'Connor
 Sociology

Sound Bites

Don't let your voice go unheard.

With all the talk of an ice arena going up on campus, still nothing is clarified. Should OU seriously consider a hockey stadium and a NCAA Division I team?

Please respond by dropping off your short comments in *The Oakland Post* office or by e-mail. Be sure to include your name, class rank and major.

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Features

MBT opens with sword play

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Three days before the opening night of Meadow Brook Theatre's *The Three Musketeers*, 63 elaborate costumes hang from the rafters backstage as sewing machines stitch furiously.

Three full-time costume designers and five assistants have consistently been putting in about 15 hours of work a day to generate an abnormal amount of costumes for this season's most eccentric production.

Never before have more costumes been used in just one play at Meadow Brook, explained Costume Designer, Barbara Jenks. Hats are big, bold and full of color and ballroom dresses are flashy and

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY:
Costume Designer, Elizabeth Inlenfeld, hard at work constructing one of the many pairs of boots that are made up only a small part of the 63 intricate and very elaborate costumes.



Post Photo/Harmony Watts

elaborate. "There is a lot of color and life and it's very theatrical," said Jenks.

This is Meadow Brook Theatre's first time performing the Alexander Dumas classic tale, that opens Sept. 20. Consequently, it has become one of the costume department's biggest challenges. "Every costume has a hat, every costume has boots and gloves and everyone will be wearing a wig," said Jenks.

The other play that requires a high number of costumes is the classic Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* which Meadow Brook has performed for 13 years consecutively.

"*A Christmas Carol* isn't nearly as hard to prepare for though because we have been doing it for so many years. This is the first time we're seeing the layout of these costumes," said Jenks.

In addition to intricate costumes, 22 performers will be playing 63 different roles and changing into 150 different costumes in the two hour performance.

It is Wardrobe Mistress, Dana Huhta-Paterson's responsibility to practice, with each performer, putting the costume on behind a curtain in the dark. "Everything must be pre-set. Timing and exactly what comes off first and what goes on next is practiced time and time again," she said.

"Costumes are important, they help identify the characters. There are audience members who only know the characters by the outfits they are wearing," said Jenks. "Costumes really help tell the story, time period and place, who they are (their personalities) and what is expected," she said.

Much of the fabric used for *The Three Musketeers* will be natural fibers like velvet. "We try to stay away from synthetics because they honestly don't look the same when you get them on stage, under the lights it is also a comfort factor for the performers too," said Jenks.

What it looks like to the audience is obviously the most important factor and that is where a costume designer's biggest reward comes from.

"My biggest reward for a show is when I hear people walk out and they are raving about what a wonderful show it is, but they



Special To The Post

ONE FOR ALL, AND ALL FOR ONE: One of the more rousing scenes in Alexandre Dumas' swashbuckling tale *The Three Musketeers* which opens Meadow Brook Theatre's 1995-96 season.

don't necessarily mention a particular aspect, like lighting or costumes. As long as the magic happens, the individual aspects aren't quite as important," said Jenks.

"I hope they look at the program and notice how many parts just one performer is playing and wonder how all this has happened," said Huhta-Paterson.

"A lot of times you feel like you've done your job when people can't even tell what the characters were wearing because it all looked so natural," explained Jenks. "With this particular production it will be the overall spectacle that will carry them away."

Ignorance no longer excuse for women

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Assistant Features Editor

The issues of women's health are very popular in the news at the moment.

More and more women are having to deal with diseases and birth control and often don't know where to go for advice and knowledge.

Now there is the ability to get both here on campus. Graham

Health Center has recently begun its own women's health clinic.

The clinic, which is held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, will provide information and counselling on issues that are geared primarily towards women.

"We are basically a population at OU that is about 60 percent female and Graham does a lot of business with women, so we thought why not have a women's health day?" said Sharon Long, nurse practitioner and coordinator of Graham Health Center.

The clinic was formed because of a need for a place that female students and staff could go for help that was convenient and affordable.

In addition to private appointments, the clinic will also host forums where various issues can be discussed. An expert will attend to lead the discussions and provide information.

These will provide a casual setting which will allow people to express their views and concerns on diseases such as breast cancer as well as other topics like birth control.

Although the women's health clinic becomes Graham Health Center's primary focus on the second and fourth Saturday's of each month, that doesn't mean that a student with the flu cannot get treatment on those days.

"Just because the day is set aside for women's issues, it doesn't mean that if someone had a sore throat I wouldn't see them," said Long.

Graham Health Center is also hoping to form a similar service for men, if the need is there.

"The problem is that when you present something like this, people say well what about the men?" said Long. "We would love to do something similar for the males, provided the interest is there."

They will soon be surveying to see if any of the male population at OU is interested.



Post Photo/Harmony Watts

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT: Sharon Long, nurse practitioner and coordinator at Graham Health Center here on OU's campus, is just one of the many people willing to answer questions and help you find the services and information you need.

WANTED: SCHOOL SPIRIT



Sue Yax
and
Heidi Hedquist

Have you noticed something lacking on campus? It seems that the OU students, staff and faculty show very little support for the university when it comes to school spirit.

Next time you are walking around campus try and count how many students are sporting OU garb.

If you counted you'd probably see more of other universities than you would of our own (not that school spirit is judged by clothing, but it's a start).

Even if the desire to buy an OU shirt is there, the coolest one in the bookstore costs \$60. Who can afford that? We're college students we can't afford to eat, let alone buy a sweatshirt that costs more than our books.

Sure, mom and dad might buy us one for Christmas, but we all know it'll

be the ugly one that's been on clearance for the past three years.

They will also buy one that is three sizes too small and will therefore be shoved into the very back of our closets behind your *Underoos* and *Grranimals* (who could part with those? They were just so cool).

Even if you do have an OU sweatshirt it's not like there are any football games to wear them to.

With the plans in the works for a new hockey rink, possibly we can muster up some school spirit.

Maybe, this will bring school spirit to OU like football teams do at other college campuses.

It seems as if the only way to get people to come out and root for their teams is to throw a few punches or have a potential for great bodily damage of some sort.

We do know that we have a following for our sports, but a lot of people on campus have never attended a swim meet (good as it may be to see people in bathing suits, it gets mighty hot in Lepley.)

Also, unless you are a big fan of soccer or baseball you may not attend the games unless they are in tournament action.

It is sad to say but the *Gus Macker Tournament* (held in the parking lot none the less) attracts more fans than our own basketball team. Is that really

school spirit?

We know that sports isn't the only thing that makes up school spirit, there should also be a certain sense of school pride involved.

We can't say that OU students don't have school pride or school spirit but we want people to be proud of the fact that they attend OU.

Walk along any other university campus in Michigan and you can sense a certain amount of school pride (or school spirit as it may be). There are activities of all sorts for all types of people (and there are actually people at them).

Not that we can say we are the best judges of school spirit, neither one of us own OU garb or regularly attend sporting events or campus functions. What we do have that seems to be lacking on campus is pride in the school we attend.

When asked where we attend school we don't hesitate saying "Oakland University". For even though we (the university) are lacking in some areas it is a great institution. (And if we have to be institutionalized there is nowhere else we would rather be.)

So even though we may not own the shirts, we plan on it. Also, when at all possible we will try to attend more events, and try to gain more school spirit. We are going to give it our best.

Will you?

Women's Issues/Support Group

September 23, 1995	So you have gained 10 pounds since you arrived on campus--The freshmen 10
October 14, 1995	Everything you wanted to know about contraception, but were afraid to ask your parents
October 28, 1995	"He, said, She said" Communication between genders
November 11, 1995	Eating Disorder-Bulimia, Anorexia
November 25, 1995	Thanksgiving Break
December 9, 1995	Home for the Holidays--Survival Tips

CIPO This Week!

We hope you are excited about the 1995/96 year. Please read this ad on a weekly basis to find out some of the programs and services available to you. CIPO PROGRAMS will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The fall schedule includes:

"Science vs. Religion: Creation and the Beginnings"

Wednesday, September 27
Noon in Lounge II

Dr. Liboff will present "Big Bang and Evolution" and Dr. Charles Mabee will present "Does the Biblical Version Conflict?"

Coming Attractions:

Health Week - the week of October 2

- October 3 Reactions to Greg Louganis
Noon in the Fireside Lounge
Health Fair - Beer Lake Yacht Club 5:00 p.m.
- October 4 Health Fair - Oakland Center
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- October 5 Health Fair - South Foundation
Hall - 5:00 p.m.

National Dance Troupe of Gambia

October 4
8:00 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall - Free

The OU Blood Drive - October 16, 17 & 18

Sign up begins September 20
Leisure Classes beginning in October

Reactions to the OJ Trial: Was Justice Served?

The day after the verdict at noon

The Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that its first speaker of the year will be Olympic Gold Medal diver, **Greg Louganis**. Louganis will speak in the Oakland Center Crockery at 2:30 p.m. on October 2, 1995. He is considered to be the best diver in history. This champion, however, has had more than his share of turbulence in his life. Recently he let the world know that he was HIV + when he hit his head on the diving board in the 1988 Olympics. The controversy which followed this revelation was one of his greatest challenges. Louganis's speech is entitled "**Breaking the Surface**". Tickets are on sale at the CIPO Service Window and are:

- \$3 for OU Students
- \$6 for OU Employees and Alumni Association Members
- \$9 for the general public

All tickets purchased by September 29 will be discounted \$1.

WOCO is coming! WOCO is Coming!

Weekend of Champions at Oakland University will be held October 5, 6 & 7. Student Organizations Day will be held on October 6 during the All Campus Appreciation Dinner. The deadline for Student Organizations to register to participate in Student Organization Day is October 4. Sign up forms are available in CIPO. Commuter students may pick up tickets to the All Campus Appreciation Dinner at the CIPO Service Window.

Student Organizations must register the group in CIPO by Thursday, October 5, 1995 at 11:30 a.m. (yes, that is 11:30 in the morning). Presidents and Treasurers of organizations should sign up for Student Organization Training Sessions. Sessions will be held Sept. 25 at 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Sept. 26 at 3:00 p.m.; Sept. 27 at 2:00 p.m.; Sept. 28 at noon; Oct. 2 at 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Oct. 3 at 3:00 p.m.; Oct. 4 at 2:00 p.m. and Oct. 5 at noon

Wanted: Activities Programmer

Position of Activities Programmer is available to a hard working dependable student in CIPO to assist in planning noontime programs and events. Approximately 15 hours a week. Must be available during the noon hour. Pick up application in CIPO. Applications are due today, September 20.

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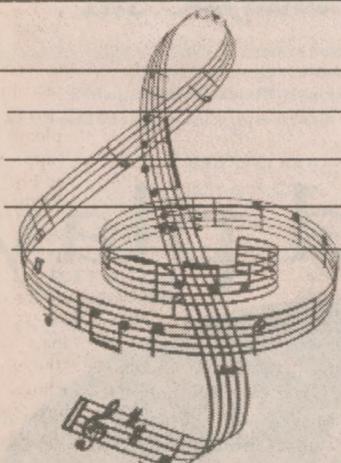
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Quote of the Week

This week's quotation is:

"Pride is a personal commitment: it is an attitude which separates excellence from mediocrity."



Jazzing it up at OU

played anyway," said April. During the concert, the duo will be joined by fellow OU ensemble member Ron Kifchuck on trombone, OU student and base player Jim Simonson and accomplished drummer Tom Brown, to form a quintet.

The Tini duo formed four years ago and last played at OU in 1993. According to April they have been busy ever since.

is just as busy. Chairing the Wayne State Department of Music, immediate past president of the International Association of Jazz Educators, co-founder of the Jazz Studies Dept. at Wayne State as well as conducting the traditional choral music and orchestras.

Of their busy schedules April commented, "Come April (the month) we are so burned out, because we have done a zillion concerts and a zillion classes, but we reap the benefits because the students sound good. They are performing at a professional level, they have learned something and we can look back and say our teaching year was successful."

The jazz music they perform presents challenges of its own.

"There really is no right or wrong way to play jazz, there is good and bad as defined by peoples opinions. That is what is so nice about jazz, you've got the freedom to do whatever you want. You just have to make

it sound good. That is the artistic struggle," said April.

"Some people look back on their lives with regret because they only made time for their art and didn't make time for the other things," said April.

"I'd like to sing as much as I can and help as many people as I can along the way."



HUSBAND AND WIFE JAZZ DUO: Dennis and April Tini "making beautiful music together."

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"Before the concert I teach two hours of vocal jazz and two hours with Meadow Brook Estate." She also gives private lessons, teaches jazz and voice at Wayne State University and teaches on an adjunct basis at Grosse Pointe High School.

Dennis Tini, piano player for the duo,

By ALAN BAUGH
Staff Writer

The Tini Duo will kick off the 1995-96 Music, Theatre and Dance season with a jazzy rendition of classic and modern tunes.

Oakland University ensemble director and jazz vocalist April Arabian Tini and her husband Dennis Tini, will perform a jazz concert at 8:00 p.m. September 21 at Varner Hall.

The concert also marks the beginning of the Sensory Perception Series which includes a variety of dance and classical performances. It features OU faculty and international artists in the performing arts.

"What we are going to give is a combination, we are going to give our own compositions, our version of tunes, and we will do a couple of well known choice jazz standards that you can hum along to," said April.

As for the improvisational nature of the concert, "Certainly we rehearse but prefer to be spontaneous with our music, that is the way jazz should be

Series explores evolution, creation

By JILL SERES
Staff Writer

The age-old controversy between science and religion is the subject of a series of lectures attempting to bring opposing sides together.

The discussions will take place during fall and winter semesters, in the Oakland Center with the first being on Sept. 27.

The series is sponsored by Sigma Xi, a national scientific professional organization, CIPO, and Campus Ministries, including Catholic, Inter-Varsity, the Lutheran Student Fellowship, the Jewish Student Organization/Hillel, UMHAA and the Unitarian Universalists.

The idea for the series emerged from a suggestion that Michael Sevilla, professor of chemistry, should give a

talk about "prayer and healing".

Four months later Sevilla and Sister Mary Bodde, campus minister, arranged for speakers from the scientific and religious community to present their views at one of the five seminars planned from Sept. 27 through March 6.

In the past these two groups have been on opposing sides, but this series is hoping to change the stereotypical perceptions that science and religion are always adversaries.

The seminars will cover several topics including, "Creation and the Beginnings", "Paranormal Events: Fact or Fiction", and "Seeking the Core of Nature and God".

Each seminar will last an hour, with two speakers. Generally, the talks will feature a speaker from the scientific side and a speaker from the religious side.

"The series will look at a number of areas where science and religion may appear to be in conflict," said Bodde.

Whether you believe in the scientific theory of evolution, or the biblical teachings of Creationism, the first seminar, on Wednesday September 27, will explore both sides of the issue.

Following each seminar the lecturers will help to clarify skepticism that the opposition may present. This will be accomplished through a question and answer period.

The hope of these seminars is to present a different perspective than what is traditionally thought of science and religion.

"The popular concept is that religion and science are diametrically opposed," Sevilla said, "My opinion is that there is a commonality of understanding."

OU EVENTS

Come check out the latest styles at the **Dress for Success Fashion Show**. Professional clothes will be modeled in the Oakland Center on Sept. 20 at noon.

Daring sword fights continue in **The Three Musketeers** at Meadow Brook Theatre. Performances are daily.

Jazz lovers can listen to the famous Tini Duo perform in Varner Hall at 8 p.m. on Sept. 21.

Civil War buffs can enjoy antiques from the war between the states on Sept. 23 at the **Civil War Collector's Show** from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Steve White performs in the Oakland Center Abstemion at 6 p.m. on Sept. 23.

MUSIC

Kick back and enjoy **Travis Tritt** at the Palace on Sept. 22 tickets are \$22.50.

7th House in Pontiac welcomes **Herb Ellis** on Sept. 23 and **Christine Lavin** on Sept. 24. tickets are \$15 General Admission and \$20 reserved.

Rock legend **Eric Clapton** plays the Palace on Sept. 23. Tickets are \$27.50

John Tesh performs at the Royal Oak Music Theatre on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

THEATRE

Intriguing mystery ensues in **Dial M for Murder** at the Fisher Theatre. Performances begin on Sept. 26 and stars John James, best known for his role on **Dynasty**.

The Mendelsshon Theatre in Ann Arbor presents **Translated Women** on Sept. 24.

FILM

The controversial NC-17 rated, **Showgirls** premieres on Sept. 22. The story of life as an erotic dancer stars former **Saved by the Bell** feminist, Elizabeth Berkley (Jessie Spano).

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Become a mentor to children by attending the **Oakland County Youth Assistance Training** at the Oakland County Courthouse in Pontiac on Sept. 23.

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Packard

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er dimension to our program."

Packard agrees and said that students get two different perspectives of administrative education from both herself and Keane.

"We complement each other very nicely," she said. "We're able to bring two different administrative perspectives to class." Faculty members in the School of Education and Human Services also seem enthusiastic to have Packard back at OU.

"We're very pleased to have her back. She adds a lot to our department and has extensive experience in education and leadership," said Eric Follo, associate professor of education.

Interim President Gary Russi agrees. "It is delightful to have her back. There is not bitterness on any levels and now we as a university can move forward," he said. Russi was named interim president following Packard's resignation

announcement in January.

Her resignation shocking both faculty and staff, Packard's accomplishments since being named president in March of 1992, include implementing a strategic planning process, approval for a new science building, and bringing a high level of energy and visibility to the president's office.

However, she had frequent clashes with members of the Board of Trustees and was said to have been forced out last January.

In her negotiated termination agreement, Packard was given the option of joining the faculty and teaching.

At the time of her return, she was awarded rank and tenure by the SEHS faculty and the board.

She also vacated Sunset Terrace, the presidential residence, and moved into a home in the Bloomfield area over the summer.

"It doesn't feel like she was gone," said SEHS Associate Dean, James Clatworthy. "We've kept in touch through most of the time she was gone. It's nice to see her back."

Jams

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with the counsel that we've hired, and I'm confident they'll do a good job."

Broadcasters at WXOU are also hopeful that at least one of the waivers will go through.

"Essentially, the Program Test Authority is like a probation," said Lee McPherson, program director for WXOU. "I am excited about the STA, but at this point I'm not getting my hopes up. I am planning on being on the air in nine months and just going about my business until I find out otherwise."

McPherson's pessimism stems from an FCC letter dated Aug. 28 and stated that engineers for WXOU incorrectly stated in the 1990 construction permit application, that the station would be located in the city of Oakland. Since a city of Oakland does not exist, WXOU staff had assumed that the

engineer meant Oakland Township.

Further complicating the issue is the fact is that OU is located in both Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills, yet its mailing address is in Rochester. In order to broadcast, the station must indicate that its located in Auburn Hills.

Now, Malone will attempt to clarify whether the station will be forced to relocate to office space north of the university, in order to fall under the jurisdiction indicated in the original application, or if WXOU will have to reapply for another license.

However, he has yet to determine which path, if any, the station will have to take.

"Until the FCC staff acts on the papers that have been filed, it would be useless to speculate," Malone said.

According to Karen Mercer of the Audio Services Division of the FCC, WXOU should receive an answer by next week. The requests, she said, have been assigned to an engineer and the turnaround on these types of request is usually 10 days.

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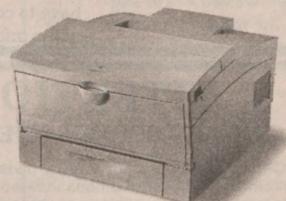
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- 23 in Academic Reputation for the college's reputation for academic quality
- 52 for Financial Resources
- 73 for Selectivity of new students
- 90 for Alumni Satisfaction for the average percentage of alumni gifts

Food

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expected in February. Marriott, which has a contract with OU until May, is also one of the companies in the running to get the contract, and it also has some major changes in its plan.

"I do know we have a historical relationship with OU, and I think we have a good one," says Mary Ann Berry, senior food service director for OU. "But, this is a new matter of business. I don't want it to seem like trying to save our contract, but (instead) sustaining customer service."

Berry said that along with having a requirement for major franchise names, OU wanted each company to provide its own employees (instead of being employed by the university). The companies would still offer jobs to students on campus, but those already working in Marriott's food service on campus for the university could lose their job.

These companies are not for-

Laura Schartman, director of institutional research at OU said that while these figures might be helpful, they shouldn't be used as the sole source for selecting a college.

"Students must not rely on only this information, it's altogether not totally reliable data," Schartman said. "The students must realize what (about a college) is most important to them."

eign to OU's needs, however. At least three of the four companies have conducted OU student surveys and toured the campus. The companies are on campuses all over the country, from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Similar food courts can be found at Central Michigan and Grand Valley State.

Fast food is not the only thing offered, either. Some of the proposed companies said their plans included healthy menus, salad and pasta bars and low fat yogurt.

For now, the campus will continue its food service, as before, until May 1, when the new contract begins.

Don't expect any quick changes, however. Wilson expected some of the food to change in May, but complete renovations would take longer. But, he added, students shouldn't miss meals because of it.

"The food service can never stop," says Wilson. "It is a continuous process."

Doors

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offices of the president and the financial assistant. "They have locks on their doors, so obviously not everyone would be able to use them."

However, Slywka notes that locks are necessary, simply for personal security and that offices are open during normal business hours. "I've had money taken from my purse before which is why I lock the door to my office," said Slywka.

In addition to lack of access, Congress members are still concerned about whether additional computers are really necessary.

"They should donate them (the new computers) to the labs which are overcrowded and in need of new equipment," said Congress member Matt Karrantja, echoing the sentiments of Livingston.

"There is no demand for the computers, they would be used for personal e-mail and homework," Karrantja said. "The computers they are asking for are just extra perks for cabinet members."

Karrantja thinks that Congress receives too many perks already, such as free sweatshirts and free food at meetings. "No other group gets that," he said. "It's just too much money wasted." He suggested that the money would be

better spent helping to fund programs such as SafeWalk and other Public Safety concerns

Meanwhile, Tornopilsky said that he does not plan to budget any money to add any new computers, besides the two already approved, until he conducts more research.

"My personal recommendation is to stick with what we have," said Tornopilsky. "President Slywka and I have decided to hold off on a decision so that I can do more research on things like usage patterns in order to find out what exactly we need."

One of the pluses of getting more computers is that they would attract more people into the Congress office to do their work, which is why Tornopilsky disagrees with those who claim that existing labs are good enough.

"The last thing we want to do is splinter up Congress members," said Tornopilsky. "Members need to be in the office to answer questions and help students. The Congress office should be more than a hang-out." Tornopilsky believes that having correct tools will encourage members to come into the office more frequently.

"I think everyone should have a computer attached to their hip, but obviously not everyone feels that way," said Tornopilsky of the dissenting members. "We are going to have to compromise somewhere in the middle."

Biggar

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Phase one of the project supervised by Harrison ended in the spring and the data collected was sent to CDC as results for the Detroit area. This led Biggar into phase two.

Still under the supervision of Harrison, Biggar proposed to carry her research further and interview escort services composed mainly of non-minority and non-crack addicted subjects, said Nurnberger.

"She began by starting to formulate an instrument (questionnaire) which she was going to send to various escort services that she read about in MetroTimes," Nurnberger said. "She called them up and asked if they would anonymously agree to partake in the study. Some answers were negative but some were positive."

Once Biggar was certain she would be able to interview women who worked as escorts, she was told by Harrison not to pursue the project any further, Nurnberger said. Harrison hung up when the Post contacted her for an interview.

The second proposal, like all research project dealing with human subjects, was pre-

sented before Oakland's Institutional Review Board for the Protection of Human Subjects (I.R.B.).

"Normally we would briefly scan the proposal and determine if it deserved a closer look because of the nature of the research," said Dean Purcell, Psychology professor and Chair of the I.R.B. "It was decided that this project needed to be looked at more closely," said Purcell, a colleague of Harrison's.

The proposal never passed the beginning stages of review before it was withdrawn by Harrison soon after Biggar's disappearance in late August, according to university officials.

David Lowy, Psychology department chairman, insisted that anyone who did research had already undergone extensive training in required classes and would know any information gathered would most likely be invalid if proper procedures were not adhered to.

"You would never start running subjects without approval," Lowy stated. "It's not only the morality involved, but you could be sued up the gazoo for inappropriate behavior."

Reports persist insinuating Biggar's phone bill consisting of calls to various escort services is proof that she, herself, delved into the world of prostitution.

"Tina made those calls to the escort ser-

vices almost two months ago to ensure that she would receive some cooperation from the girls," Nurnberger said. "As for the supposed money she was making, I don't know where she put it because it wasn't in her bank account and just a few days before she disappeared she had to delay fixing her car for lack of cash."

"If she had this money, it didn't go towards school because she was taking out student loans," said William Biggar, Tina's father. "People are going to believe what they want to believe but I know of no facts that substantiate those accusations."

Meanwhile, the investigation continues. Police searched two fields looking for evidence that may lead them to Biggar's whereabouts. Tranchida has vanished from sight. Police are hoping to locate him to question him about her disappearance.

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OU students, through personal donations and money raised through a Theta Chi fundraising party, raised a total of \$503 to be sent to Biggar's family.

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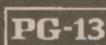
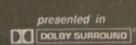
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Sports

Rapid fire scoring nets win

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The cold weather last weekend included a small flurry and a Pioneer victory at the 12th annual National Invitational Soccer Classic.

Senior and co-captain, Chad Schomaker sparked the flurry, beating the Florida Tech goalkeeper at the 11:42 mark. Still stunned, 14 seconds later junior Ben Cesa tallied his first score of the season.

The two quick goals took the wind out of FT as OU cruised to a 3-0 win.

That win marked sophomore goalkeeper Amir Tal's eleventh career shutout and his second of the season.

Freshman forward Nick Deren, added his fourth goal of the season

"At one nothing anyone is still in the game,"

-Nick Deren

and put the final nail in the FT coffin. Deren also assisted on the two other scores to bring his season point total to 10.

Saturday, Missouri-St. Louis earned a tie against OU after playing two scoreless 15-minute overtime periods.

The Pioneers led after freshman



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GREAT SAVE: Sophomore goalie, Amir Tal blocks another opposition shot.

Luke Knowles opened up the scoring with his first goal of the season. The would-be game winner stood until under two minutes to play in the game, when UMSL scored to tie.

Saturday's game was fiercely con-

tended by UMSL which received three yellow cards. The tone was set after Deren attempted to play a ball that Schomaker chipped toward the net.

The UMSL goalie collided into

Deren from behind and knocked him unconscious for several seconds. After making his way off the field, Deren cleared his head and considered returning to play.

"This was the first time that I've been knocked out. I got up and it was hard to breathe. In the second half I decided to give it a go and try and score, but it really affected my play," Deren said.

Despite heavy pressure in the second session of extra play, the Pioneers had to settle for a tie.

Deren said that the difference between the two games was that in Sunday's contest OU put the ball in the net right after the first goal. "We haven't been finishing. At one-nothing anyone is still in the game," Deren said.

He added that there was pressure to win this weekend and that a team meeting was called after the 2-3 loss to Southern Indiana. Deren also said that Schomaker and co-captain and senior, Will Bothe are experienced players that "know what needs to get done."

Deren polished off the weekend being selected the GLIAC player of the week for men's soccer.

Ranked nationally at number 20, OU faces the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Friday. OU can expect a tough game as UWP looks to avenge last year's Central Region title game loss.

Sunday, OU heads south to Indiana to play St. Josephs for the first ever meeting.

Black Bears : Athletic department believes that changing the team mascot will bring excitement to OU

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Black Bears may gobble up the athletic department's current mascot, Pioneer Pete. If Greg Kampe, assistant athletics director and basketball coach, get his wish something will replace Pete.

The term "Pioneers" refers and encompasses every student enrolled at this university. The problem for members of the athletic department and members of student congress rests with the question as to what a "Pioneer" is.

"How do you market Pioneer Pete," asks Student Congress member and senior political science major John Livingston.

He added that an argument that has been raised in favor of keeping the current mascot centers on the premise of tradition, "but how is it tradition if no one knows what a Pioneer is?"

Kampe conducted a survey in the Oakland Center and asked 100 students if they knew what their team mascot was? "The best results for one day was 45."

After he told people that it was the Pioneers, 80 percent said that they knew, but had just forgotten.

As Livingston pointed out, "There is a question as to what a Pioneer is, but there are no questions as to what a black bear is."

Kampe met with Student Congress, Monday to discuss some of the ideas that were being played with. Senior political science major and Student Congress member, Tim Melton said that having the support of congress is an important step in the process of changing the mascot name.

"By having Student Congress support, in the form of a resolution, Kampe would be in a more

comfortable situation when he approached the board of trustees," Melton said.

"We want to get away from being just a place to study at. We want to be a community. We want to have great pride in this university," Kampe said.

He stressed that any change in the mascot name would be one that "is going to be respectable and one that we can successfully market."

The idea to change that name had cropped up several times during Kampe's stay at OU, and with all of the new things happening in the department he thought that this would be a perfect time to try and get something rolling this time around.

"Why are we doing the Rec center," Kampe asks rhetorically, "because we want to turn this campus into a real campus. We want this college to be a real college experience."

Kampe believes that a new mascot will enhance the image of the university and has worked with a costume design team that sketched a rough idea for a mascot suit.

He said that if there is agreement to proceed with the mascot change and costume, he'd like to present congress with three ideas.

"When you see the mascot walking through Oakland Center and you ask yourself why is it there? It's because there's a game tonight, or student elections, spirit week, or whatever," Kampe said.

The suit itself will cost \$3,000 and will be paid for entirely by the athletic department probably by a fund-raiser. "Buy the Bear Outfit" was one suggested idea.

"It's a goofy concept, but it's amazing that 5000 people at a basketball game can go nuts about the mascot just because it's tradition," Kampe said.

The Black Bear mascot could be used for the



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CHANGING TIMES: This is one idea for a Black Bear mascot costume that could symbolize OU.

whole school if it was wanted at some non-athletic function.

"We want to get it started and then anyone who wants to tap into it, we would want them to tap into it," Kampe said.



Chris Tait

Emotions chill as Black Bears conquer Florida

The sun cut through the crisp air as teams from around the nation descended onto the OU soccer fields this weekend for the 12th annual National Invitational Soccer Classic.

Saturday, the Pioneers took the field ready to do battle and improve their record by adding to the win column. The temperature from the bleachers was a comfortable 68 degrees, but adrenalin pumped the internal temps of several players way past the century mark.

The referee's yellow cards flashed more than the sun behind the few clouds that dotted the blue sky. Five cards in all were issued.

This season's leading scorer, freshman Nick Deren was clobbered by the University of Missouri-St. Louis goaltender when attempting to make a play on the ball.

Deren said that he couldn't, and still can't, quite remember what exactly happened. He remembers sitting on the bench and putting some ice on his head.

He also recalls, staring at the bright green field and watching it swim before his eyes. "It turned into a video game field," Deren said.

Feeling able to play after the cobwebs had cleared, Deren returned to try and help his team recapture a win.

I couldn't fault Pioneer goaltender, sophomore Amir Tal, on the tying goal which took a crazy bounce and slipped inside the near post.

A spectator in the stand remarked that they didn't know what it was, but the UMSL players seemed intimidated by him. At 6-3 Tal is a tall player and I had to agree, he did look intimidating. Maybe, it's the blond hair?

After the game, which lasted an extra 30 minutes, I was discussing the philosophy of a tie game. According to my theory, if a team is leading and ends up with a tie, that team has lost a victory.

However, the team that was trailing and ends up with a tie has earned a tie.

This idea can be supported by the fact that a tie equals one point and a victory counts as two. Therefore, the team that tied up the game has earned a point they would not have had if they lost.

Essentially, UMSL stole the point from OU.

Having an almost certain win stolen right beneath its feet, OU stormed back on Sunday with smooth play and dominated Florida Tech with a shutout victory.

Attention is also due to the women's soccer team which has posted two straight wins to bring its record up to 2-1-1. The win also improves OU's unbeaten streak to three.

Senior Genevieve Long is also on a streak of her own, scoring in OU's last two games. While at the other end, sophomore goalkeeper and co-captain Kristi McGough recorded her first shutout as a Pioneer against St. Josephs.



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SHAKEN UP: Nick Deren after collision with UMSL goaltender Saturday.

Women string together two wins

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

In its sophomore season, the underclassmen on the women's soccer team play like aged veterans. After a 2-0 win over St. Josephs, the team looks to continue the winning trend against Eastern Michigan University Wednesday Sept. 20.

OU's opponents had every intention of winning the match and played to a scoreless first half.

However, at the 58:00 minute mark freshman forward Cathy Miniuk opened up the scoring for the Pioneers. The goal, also the game winner, marked her first of the season.

Assisting on the Miniuk goal, freshman defender Brooke Kairies

notched her third of the season to lead the team in assists. Miniuk also assisted on senior forward Genevieve Long's insurance goal. The goal extends her scoring streak to two games.

Miniuk finished off the week, capturing the women's soccer GLIAC player of the week honor.

Turning away seven shots on the net, sophomore goaltender and co-

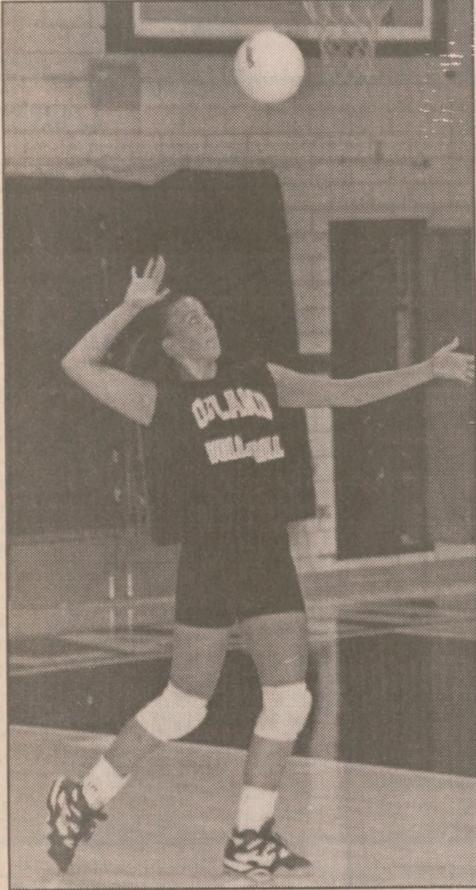
captain Kristi McGough earned her first shutout of her Pioneer career and handed St. Josephs its second loss of the season.

After, the EMU game, the Pioneer's host its first-ever GLIAC match against Grand Valley State University Sept. 27 at 4:00 p.m. behind Lepley.

This is the first year the GLIAC has had enough teams to sponsor soccer.

Smashed: Madonna beats OU with three straight

By PATTY YOUNG
Sports Writer



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LETHAL ATTACK: Team captain, Karen Ill, prepares to blast a serve in practice (above). Working together to be the best they can be, members of the Pioneer volleyball team (right) congratulate each other. They are from right to left: Melissa Carterer, Sharla Yaklin, and

The women's volleyball team lost to Madonna University last Tuesday making their overall record 1-1.

"We just didn't have our good hitting efficiency, but we out passed and out dug them. I thought we out played them and thought we should have won the match," Coach Dan Schulte said, "It's just we had some close calls at very crucial moments and we weren't able to capitalize on the opportunities we did have on someone else's home court."

In a match that took almost three hours to play, Madonna beat OU in four games. OU kept the games close but lost key leads twice. The team slipped in the second game from a 10-9 lead and a 14-13 lead in the third with the final score of 16-14. Senior and captain, Karen Ill attributes the teams performance to errors in defense and hitting.

"We served well. Our defense didn't play our positions. Practices have been more focused on defense and it's coming along now. Our hitting percentages were bad. Our outside hitters had a bad game and it will bounce back. I'm sure once we get back into the season we'll do well," Ill said.

Schulte pointed out great efforts by Ill and junior, Danielle Milkiewicz. Ill broke a school record having 28 kills and 45 attempts in a game. Ill, an All-American nominee was pleased to reach one of her goals of the season.

"It was one of my conscious goals to do of mine, so it felt great achieving it. Hopefully, I'll break a few more," Ill said.

Ill's mother, Ruth Ann Ill was present to see her daughter break the school record.

"She was so excited," Ill said smiling, "I was excited for her and I just hope she has a good year."

In addition to the Madonna match, OU also faced its alumni team this past Saturday in an annual alumni game. The two teams played the best out of five games.

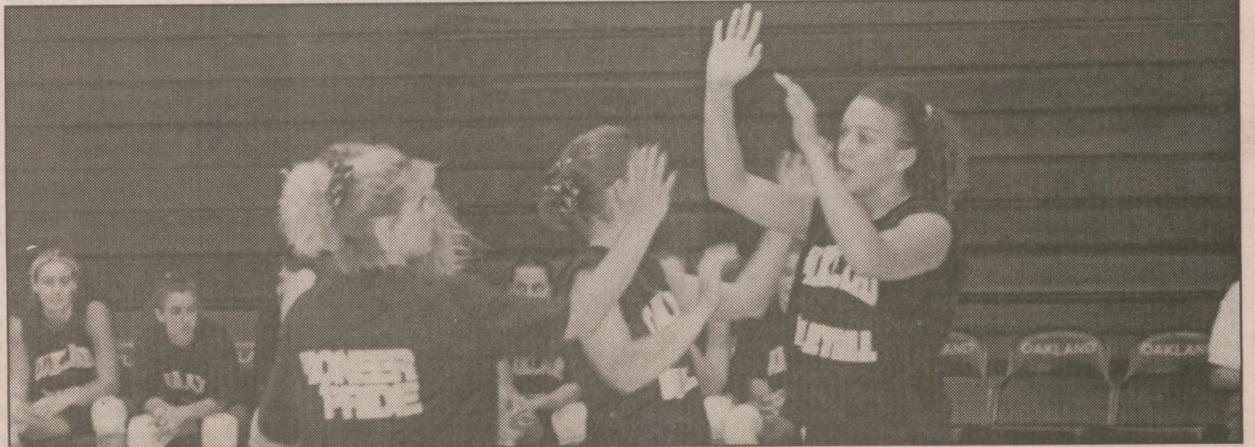
OU defeated the "oldies" (as their shirts read) winning the first match 15-4, the second, 15-8, and the fourth, 15-1. The alumni team coached by former OU interim volleyball coach, Bob Hurdle won the third game, 13-15 and the final game, 7-15.

Schulte had anticipated a good game against the alumni team and enjoyed the competition before meeting Ferris State University this Friday.

"They (the alum team) are great athletes. They played very good defense. It was a great chance to play with the line up and it was a good tune up for us," Schulte said.

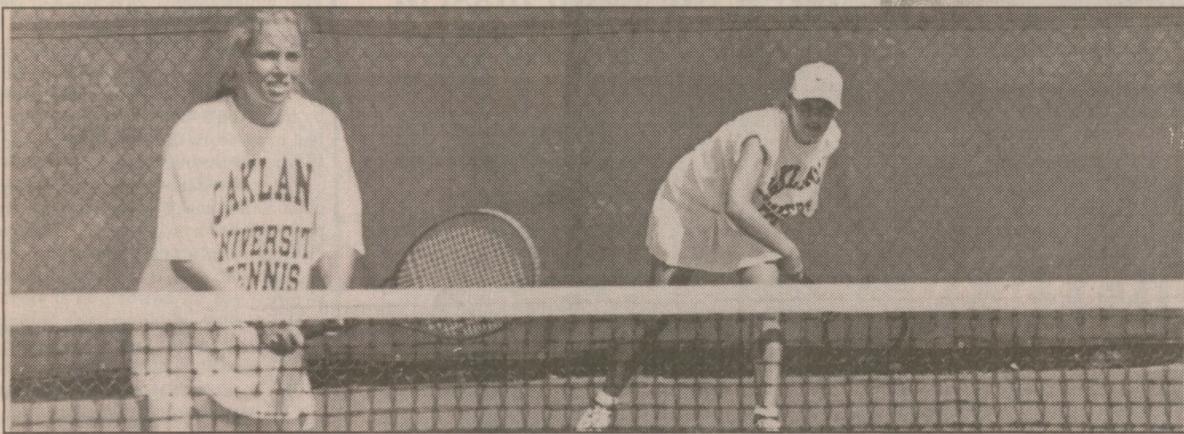
Donna Sowa, a 1994 alum player, said the game was really fun and enjoyed seeing the girls again. Sowa also envisioned a good year for the Pioneers.

"I think they'll do pretty well. They have a coach with a lot of experience and the girls have a lot of maturity and talent. I picture them doing well for the next few years," Sowa said.



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Tennis team stumbles in opener



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By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

The OU Women's tennis team double faulted last week in its first two matches of the season.

Thursday, the Pioneers lost to Hillsdale College, 3-6, number two and six singles and two doubles walked away with wins.

Saturday, the team of six lost to Wayne State University 4-5 with wins at second singles, five singles, six singles and one doubles.

Aside from the loses Coach, Kris Jeffrey, said the team is fairing pretty well. "The two teams we played are usually at the top of the conference with us and we only have two starts back from last year so I think we are doing fine." Last year's score against Wayne was 1-8, so that must say something for the team, explained Jeffrey.

Morale is still high, even if their match record isn't, "We just try to focus on today," said sophomore Leanne McCarty, a return player from last year. McCarty is playing six singles and third doubles.

All agreed that beginning of the season jitters comes into play in the fall as well. "Of the six that are playing in matches, three are brand new, you have to walk out and get your feet wet first," said Jeffrey.

New to the team this year is freshman Anna Walawander, playing second singles and first doubles with return player, junior Katie Kennedy who also plays first singles.

Also new, are freshmen Susan Jones and Kelli Tragle. Jones plays third singles, Tragle plays fifth singles. Both play second doubles.

Sophomore Sherry Kruzman is positioned at fourth singles and third doubles this season.

Cheering at the sidelines every game is Amy Cook, a player from last season that has been "red-shirted", meaning she is still part of the team but cannot play this fall. Cook's season will begin in the spring because she is short credit-wise in eligibility to play.

Cook offered advice to players on Saturday, recalling ways she relives pre-game jitters. "Sometimes I need to walk out onto the court and blast a ball. It just gets everything out and I think, OK, now I can go on," she said.

Team comradery is great, said Jones, who last played tennis at a University in Florida. "There is a lot of team spirit. I think, the most I've ever seen on any team, because we are all traveling together and everyone watches each other's games," said Jones.

The Pioneer's play matches at home against Michigan Technological Institute on Sept. 22 and Northern Michigan on Sept 23. All home games are played at Rochester Adams.

FIRST SERVE: The first doubles team of Katie Kennedy and Anna Walawander (above, left to right) have a 1-1 record so far this year.

Leanne McCarty (below), serves from her undefeated sixth singles position at OU.



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Cross Country teams run into tough opponents

By DEREK STARK
Sports Writer

The OU men's and women's cross country teams participated in the Midwest Collegiate Championships at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside on Saturday, September 16.

The Pioneer women placed 17th out of 33 teams, bringing their overall record to 16-16.

Junior Traci Boenick led the OU runners placing 46th with a time of 19:48 for the 5k (3.1 mile) race.

The women's race had a total of 343 runners.

Running second for the Pioneers was freshman Denise McCartney, who placed 63rd overall.

Juniors Martha Young and Debbie Cummings ran third and fourth respectively for OU. Young placed 111th and transfer student Cummings placed 115th.

"I was pleased with their overall finish," coach McCauley said. "I think each of our runners has some work to in order for our team to keep improving."

The OU men's cross country team finished 19th out of 33 teams, bringing their overall record to 16-18.

North Central College won the 8k (5 mile) race held at UWP.

Fifth-year senior Scott Collins led OU runners with a fourth place overall finish. Collins ran 25:54, averaging 5:11 per mile.

The men's race had a total of 392 runners.

"I thought Collins ran a very good race. Conditions were not very good (85 degrees), and Collins has not been a hundred percent due to a cold," coach McCauley said. "He was mentally able to keep himself in the race."

Running second for the Pioneers was junior Chris Constantino with a time of 27:52. Constantino was 63rd overall.

Sophomores Jason Ballard and Ryan Nance ran 3-4 for OU.

Freshman Andy McCloskey was OU's fifth scorer for the 8k race.

"I was not thrilled with placing 19th," coach McCauley said. "We need to be more focused in our training and also in each race. We need to be a lot tougher mentally and run as a team."

The men's and women's cross country teams will next compete in the Bulldog Invitational held at Ferris State University on Saturday, September 23.

Most of the teams in the GLIAC Conference will be competing in the Bulldog Invite. This race will be a good test to see where the Pioneer teams stand in their Conference.

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"Keeper of the Dream" Award

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Applicants must be enrolled in Fall 1995, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.00 G.P.A.).

Two \$1,000 awards will be made.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, and are due September 22, 1995.

Join
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Call
370-4263 for more info.

Commuter Involvement Awards

Nominations/Applications are now being accepted for the 1995-1996 Commuter Involvement Awards.

The awards (a total of 4 are currently available) recognize those commuting students who have made contributions to improve the quality of campus life through their participation in campus activities and student organizations. Students may be nominated to receive the award or they may apply for it.

The Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250 each semester, is awarded for one academic year. Recipients must reapply each year.

Application/nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, and are due Thursday, September 28, 1995.

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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter) 370-4290

Help a fellow student!

Join Student Congress for a car wash Saturday & Sunday Sept. 23 & 24. Call 370-4290 for details.

Funds to help missing student, Tina Biggar.

BILL 95-15

Introduced by Tim Melton and Jon Livingston

Whereas, the OUSC is an organization designed to support the needs and interests of the Student Body of the University,

And Whereas, the Student Activity fee is to be used to benefit the welfare of our fellow students,

And Whereas, OUSC has a surplus of funds in the budget for the coming semester,

And Whereas, Tina Biggar is a member of the OUSC Student Body,

And Whereas, Tina is missing and her family needs support and prayer of all of us,

Therefore, let it be resolved, that OUSC donate the amount of \$500 to the family of Tina Biggar, to help cover the phone expenses incurred by this tragic situation.

BE A Student Congress Member!

Pick-up an application available Monday, Sept 25th at the Congress Office, 19 OC or call 370-4290.

SAFB ALLOCATIONS are due by Sept. 26, 1995 at 4:57pm to 19 OC.

Issue: Should the Student Activities Fee be used to pay a portion of the expenses incurred by Tina Biggar's family?

Please respond by calling the Congress Office at 370-4290 or stopping by 19 OC and let us know what you think!

SAFB ALLOCATIONS are due by Sept. 26, 1995 at 4:57 pm to 19 OC.



ATTEND THE SPB OPEN HOUSE!!!

FREE PIZZA and POP!!!
Wednesday, September 20
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LEARN MORE ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION, PEOPLE, THE ENTERTAINMENT WE PROVIDE, AND HOW AND WHY YOU SHOULD GET INVOLVED!! WE WILL ALSO HAVE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT:

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For those needing special assistance, please call SPB at 370-4295

Did You Say Steve White and Stephen Grant Wood will be performing Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8pm in the Abstention Room?

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OPEN MIKE SESSION WILL FOLLOW

SPB's Recreation & Leisure presents:
ROAD RALLY
Go for a spin across Oakland's campus as well as the neighboring cities, starting at 5:30 pm on Saturday, October 7

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