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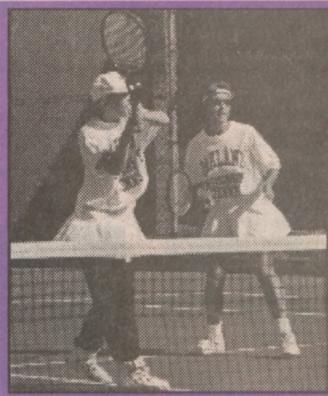


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Tranchida nabbed in Detroit

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson's office is expected to issue a murder warrant, possibly as early as today, against the 42-year-old ex-convict police say confessed to murdering psychology major Tina Biggar.

Detroit media reported late Tuesday that Kenneth Ray Tranchida had told police that he and Biggar had been arguing over money, when he shoved

Biggar causing her to fall and hit her head on a metal safe in the room he rented in a Southfield home.

Detroit and Southfield police led a bleeding Tranchida out of a Detroit apartment early Tuesday morning, ending the month long search for the primary suspect in the murder of Biggar, 23.

Police were led to Nottingham

CAPTURED



Ken Tranchida

Apartments on Selden Street, where Tranchida had been living near the Cass Corridor in Detroit, by a series of phone tips and arrested Tranchida without resistance. He had apparently slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt. Police took him to Detroit Receiving Hospital

where he was treated and released back into police custody.

He is currently being held in lock-up at the Southfield Police Department on a probation violation while the investigation into Biggar's murder continues.

"A warrant request for Kenneth Tranchida, for the murder of Tina Biggar, will be submitted to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office," said Chief Joseph Thomas of the Southfield Police Department Tuesday morning. "We have requested an open murder warrant. The pro-

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Bidding An Abrupt Farewell

Students seek solace during vigil

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

"... My family means everything to me, they're my security blanket... a part of my blanket is missing at the moment... this part is my sister."

The words of Julie Biggar rang out to a small group bearing lit candles outside of Pryale Hall last Monday evening.

They were gathered there to memorialize OU psychology student Tina Biggar, who was murdered shortly after she disappeared on Aug. 22.

Although not one faculty member from the Psychology Department made an appearance, a group of 100 students, staff and a small handful of other faculty, came together at the vigil to pray, reflect, and speak fond memories of Biggar.

William, Tina's father, began the time of

reflection with memories of his daughter and some thoughts for those gathered.

"My advice to all of you is to take care of each other because that's all you have," he said.

He later broke down into tears as the ceremony came to an end and mourners lined before him to offer him condolences.

"Tina has touched all of our lives," her father said to one distraught friend before he hugged her.

Others turned to friends and family to find some comfort in the tragic situation and remember Biggar for who she was.

"She was always cracking jokes and she always had a smile on her face," said Dawn Lozzi, a co-worker at the Rochester Chop House where Biggar used to waitress.

Lozzi said that she wants people to remember Biggar for what great person she was and not for what recent media reports have made her out to be.

Other friends from the restaurant agree.

"I knew her about 3 years and she was the best," said Chris Stearns. "I used to study with her and she loved school."

Biggar was deeply involved in a psychology research project studying AIDS and prostitution at the time of her death.

"She found her home in the psychology department," said Todd Nurnberger, Biggar's boyfriend. "We will make it as long as we can remember the good days and not focus on

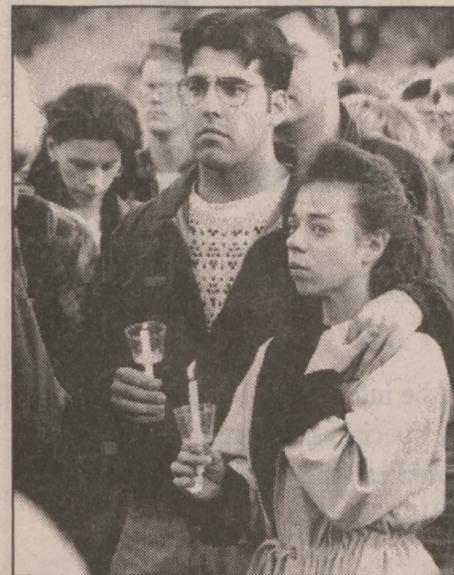


Photo Courtesy/Rick Smith

VIGIL: OU students Chris Stearns and Michele Canale hold candles in honor of Tina Biggar.

In Memorium



December 31, 1971

August 1995

this tragedy."

Organized by Student Congress, the memorial was designed to celebrate Biggar's life and not her death.

"I felt we had to do something," said Rayissa Slywka, Congress president. "This gave people who couldn't make it to her funeral in Traverse City a chance to say good-bye."

Before Biggar's death, Congress was planning on sponsoring a car wash with donations going to the Biggar family. Students planned to distribute yellow ribbons late last week as a symbol of their hope for Biggar's safe return.

The discovery, Thursday, of her badly decomposed body in Southfield mooted the symbolism of the yellow ribbon, so that plan was dropped.

Instead, Slywka gave Biggar's father a plaque bearing the St. Francis prayer, one of Tina's favorites and a small glass dove presented by Sister Mary Bodde.

Biggar leaves behind her parents, William and Connie; sister, Julie; and four brothers, Aaron, Jason, Chris and Chad.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Matthew in 1986.

"She's going to be buried in South Dakota, next to her baby brother," said Aimee Vermeersch, Biggar's friend.

Vermeersch read the words written by Biggar's sister out loud to those who gathered to bid one last goodbye to the OU student.

"Tina has enlightened my heart with her spirit and made me who I am. She means the world to me. We have so many precious memories that are kept in my heart and never can be erased."

"My advice to all of you is to take care of each other because that's all you have ..."

--William Biggar
Tina's father

Group studies

GOAL

of hockey stadium

By ADAM WOOLEY
Special Writer

OU faces-off the next potential obstacle confronting the university as it takes yet another step toward Division I hockey, with the formation of a feasibility study committee.

The 13-member committee will study the potential benefits of an on-campus ice arena, and work in conjunction with the Athletics Department's fact-finding team. The latter is studying the competitive possibilities of a hockey team, said Athletics Director Jack Mehl in a university memo.

The committee's personnel, made up of six administrators, three faculty, two students, one varsity coach and one alumnus, was announced Sept. 21.

"I am very pleased that we were able to attract such knowledgeable and diverse members of the university community to serve in this vital capacity," Mehl said.

However, the committee has not yet come together to discuss the issue at hand, said William Macauley, Political Science Department Chair and NCAA faculty

athletic representative. "We have yet to meet, so they (the goals of the committee) have yet to be discussed," said Macauley, a committee member. "The only person I've heard from is the AD's secretary asking me when I would not be available (to meet)."

When completed, the committee's conclusions will be presented to the OU Board and Auburn Hills in conjunction with a feasibility study already underway in the city.

Dean of Students David Herman said that the university has looked into a number of sports including football, hockey and lacrosse, but the prime drawback has been funding.

"We conducted a survey that showed 37% of the male students, and 34% of the female students favored football," Herman said. "But, for instance, in the Mid American Conference the cost just to add a team is \$500,000. That's not including all the other expenses for a football team."

Herman also hinted that funding for the ice arena will

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SBA whittles down search list for dean

By JIM TERMARSCH
Special Writer

The nine-month absence of a dean for the School of Business Administration could end this semester, if the search committee for the school makes a final selection from the remaining six candidates.

"We've looked at about 60 applicants," said Eileen Peacock, SBA search committee chairwoman. "There are about six that we are focusing our search (on)."

Peacock replaced SBA search committee chairman David Doane this summer. He stepped down from the position due to an illness.

Peacock said that the committee has met Eileen Peacock four or five times since late August to discuss the candidates. She refused to identify any of the final six but did say that a candidate could be selected during the Fall semester.

Peacock said search committee meetings were closed to the public. The Oakland Post has requested the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office to continue its ongoing investigation into OU's conduct in conducting searches for deans and other high level administrative positions. (See related story on Page 3.)

Interim President Gary Russi said during last week's Senate meeting that airport interviews of the six would begin shortly. The Post will seek access to those interviews.

The dean position officially opened in June, following

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Campus News



Flashback: WXOU Program Director Lee McPherson set the CD's spinning on the station's old equipment last year. New equipment has arrived but djs still await the thumbs-up from the FCC.

WXOU awaits FCC's decision

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Like a bad dream where something is just out of grasp, the staff at WXOU is still anticipating word from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), stating whether OU's first FM station will ever have the chance to cruise the airwaves.

The FCC has yet to determine if WXOU's application for a Special Temporary Permit or a Petition for Reconsideration will be granted to the station.

If approved, the waivers will allow the station to broadcast from its site in the Oakland Center, while conflicts over the licensing contract between OU and the FCC are clarified by an attorney hired by the university.

The attorney filed applications for the waivers on Sept. 15, but the FCC engineer handling the case said that the commission is still reviewing the applications.

"It's a rare, odd case," said Brian Butler, FCC engineer. "... I'd like to see something work." Butler would not say which way the FCC was leaning towards, but did say that OU should have an answer by the middle of this week.

WXOU was prevented from going FM on Aug. 28, following the arrival of an FCC letter which stated that the station had indicated the wrong city on its original application for a license in 1990 and therefore was denied license privileges until the situation was clarified.

However, considering the clarification process could take anywhere from 6-8 months, if the station has to apply for another license, the need for a temporary waiver is imperative if the university wants to get any use of the \$35,000 worth of equipment that has already been purchased for the station.

Meanwhile though, djs for the station have been spinning the records on their new equipment, but into the old speaker that hangs in the basement of the OC.

Science and Engineering building fund gets pinched

By ROBERT CARR
Staff Writer

The Science and Engineering building budget has been slashed by more than \$5 million since its construction was approved in 1993.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette was not around when the funds were originally budgeted, but he speculates that either the legislature ignored the inflation factor when it approved construction in 1993 or that OU mistakenly relied on assurances from someone, perhaps the architect, that the building would be constructed, within budget, despite inflation.

He speculated that university administrators assumed that the architects from Harley, Ellington Design, had factored in extra cushion dollars that would allow them to cover the costs of inflation, as well as guarantee that there would be enough money in the budget for the cost of the building and the equipment.

"I knew (something was wrong) as soon as I looked at the amount that didn't have inflation figured in," Bissonnette said. "But the people who were here (former president Sandra Packard and former university lobbyist John DeCarlo) had assurances from the architect that it could be completed for that amount."

"Any professional in the field knows you're going to have to pay the piper for inflation," Bissonnette said. "It could have been the case where the state says 'either build it for that amount, or you won't get anything'."

However, architects from the firm Harley, Ellington Design said that their approach to handling the project was legitimate.

"That's not deceit, that's a choice," joked Cliff Snyder, firm project manager, about the idea of not set-



LOW TECH: Junior Rob Serlin conducts an experiment on equipment that could fill the new Science and Engineering building.

ting aside money for inflation. Snyder was not working on the finances of the project in 1991, and said that he doesn't know how to reach anyone who was. But he denies that the company made a bad call.

"No architect would put together a cost estimate that does not reflect what, in their opinion, is the cost for the project," he said.

However, Ed Markwart of the State Department of Management and Budget said that the architect had to know of the delay on the start of the project beforehand and should have taken inflation into consideration.

"It did take a little longer than was estimated," Markwart said. "But heck yes he knew it would take more than a few years. Anybody in their right mind would know there's inflation in place."

The firm of Harley, Ellington Design was hired by the state in 1989 to go over the initial and preliminary

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SKELETAL STRUCTURE: OU's new Science and Engineering building is starting to take form, but funding problems are also starting to build.



Post Photo/Ian Houston

Dorm student blows marijuana out the window

A student living at the VanWagoner dormitory had a box full of pipes, a lighter, Zig-Zag paper, and what is believed to be Marijuana confiscated by police on September 25.

Residence Hall staff members could smell the odor of burning marijuana coming from the student's room and notified the police early Saturday morning.

When a police officer arrived on the scene, he questioned the student as to whether he had been smoking marijuana. The student denied smoking the drug, and refused to answer the officer when asked for permission to search the room.

When the officer discovered the box full of suspected Marijuana and tools for smoking it, the student admitted to

smoking the drug and gave the officer permission to take the box.

The student, however, denied owning the box or its contents and told the officer

CRIME

By Ryan Oprea

WATCH

who it belonged to. He also informed authorities that he had been trying to blow the marijuana smoke out a window with a fan, and hadn't realized that the smoke had been blowing into the hallway.

Police left student in the hands of Residence Halls staff.

Taking a Bad Fall

A three year old child badly bruised his head on September 20 after falling from a loft ladder at the Lowrey Child Care Center. Lowrey staff gave the child first aid and notified the child's father and EMS. Community EMS arrived a half hour later and transported the child and his father to Troy Beaumont Hospital.

Work Site Mishap

An unknown offender entered a construction sight on September 21 and did some fairly serious damage.

Early Thursday morning, an unknown person entered the closed construction sight to the new OU science building and pushed an expensive Trowel Machine from the second floor.

Courts still to decide if OU violated Open Meetings Act

By JILL SERESS
Staff Writer

Though the presidential search was aborted in spring after an Oakland County Circuit Court ruled it had to be opened under Michigan's Open Meetings Act (OMA), the ongoing search in the School of Business Administration for a new dean is now under scrutiny by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.



Susan Gerrits

The Oakland Post filed two OMA complaints earlier this year challenging both the presidential search committee and three ongoing dean searches. Deans were named in two of the searches. Only the SBA's dean position remains unfilled.

The lawsuit brought against OU by Great Lakes Media, owner of The Oakland Press, in April, for violating the OMA during its presidential search, could take a year or more to be resolved by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

According to Dawn L. Phillips, the attorney representing The Oakland Press, the case probably won't be heard by the Michigan Court of Appeals until May or June 1996.

Great Lakes Media sued the university after the presidential search committee closed its first meeting on March 21, forcing a reporter from The Oakland Press to leave.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz ruled that OU's board violated the OMA and warned the committee about further violations.

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Sally Tato

Others create biases

Biased reporting. Quite an intriguing phrase, isn't it? Well, at least to those who are aware of what it is.

It's too bad that not everyone understands the exact point where the line is drawn between fact and opinion, and due to the uproar over all the Tina Biggar coverage, by both the Post and other media sources, I feel a need to explain the difference.

It was brought to my attention, twice, last week that Post coverage of the Biggar search was not as fair as it could have been.

In other words, someone didn't like what he/she was reading, or his/her opinion differed with the one that was in print.

That difference of opinion was then filtered to me as unfair reporting.

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify what a reporter does to maintain fair coverage, especially when gathering information on a case with as many fragile facts as Biggar's.

I won't try to sway any of you into believing that journalists have no opinions or are the most objective people, but if we do our jobs correctly, then our opinion on the topic at hand generally takes the backburner while we put together the facts.

What we print is not something we pull out of the air or select off a rack.

Instead, it's hours worth of calls, call-backs, and notetaking, until we feel we have enough information to put together a fair article.

What we can't do though is make people talk to us. If refusal to speak leaves one side stronger than the other, then perhaps the people who chose to remain mute, should ponder their decisions and question whether silence is the best answer.

But when all is said and done, it can't be stated that the Post didn't attempt to solicit these people's views.

Quite the opposite can be said about the effort we put into reaching different areas of an issue.

We always create an opportunity for people on opposite sides of a topic the chance to speak.

And it's their answers that make the paper, not ours.

So when the term biased coverage gets tagged to occasional stories done by the Post, I have to question if that person is personally involved in the issue at hand, and why he/she didn't speak his/her mind when they had an opportunity.

Closed doors and busy signals are seldom the routes one takes when attempting to clarify a situation.

However, if that is the road of choice, then the consequences associated with that road must also fall into the basket.

So doubters of fair coverage should keep in mind that biased reporting is not always the product of the reporter, but instead, that of those who are reported on.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Campus bids final farewell to student

As family, friends, faculty and students gathered in the cool evening air outside Pryale Hall last Monday to say one final farewell to a fellow student, the mood, rightfully so, was a somber one.

The candlelight vigil, organized by Student Congress, brought together those who knew Tina Biggar and who those wish they had. Not to mention the dozen or so caring news crews, who incessantly snapped pictures of crying mourners all the while looking for quotes.

During this gathering, it became apparent that it did not matter if Biggar was well-known on campus before her disappearance, or if the suspicions surrounding her death were true. What instead became the focus of those who attended was that Biggar was dead, an Oakland University student was gone, one of our own would never again walk the sidewalks on campus.

And while the word homicide may be the one on students' minds, it is not with fear that we continue from day to day, but instead it is with sadness. Unlike a stranger on the news, Biggar represented to every college student someone to relate to, someone with her entire life in front of her.

The hype has not yet died down with Ken Tranchida's arrest early Tuesday. People in the surrounding community did not have time to forget the name Tina Biggar.

The sentiments at OU are different. There have been only three other circumstances when this university lost a student to murder.

Those who helped raise money will be scanning the papers for news, those who knew her, won't let go of her memory and the rest of the community will always wonder: Why?

There are far too many questions surrounding Biggar's disappearance and death to satisfying even the least curious person, and there are few too facts and concrete answers, at least at this point, to let the issue rest.

Will Biggar become just another statistic? One of the thousands of homicides per year that are committed by someone the victim knows?

Another question unanswered.

Biggar's family and friends have, throughout their ordeal, tried to show who she really was and, in doing so, shared a warning with us all.

Biggar's father, William, expressed this at Monday's vigil.

"Whatever you do, look out for each other, because that's all you might ever have."

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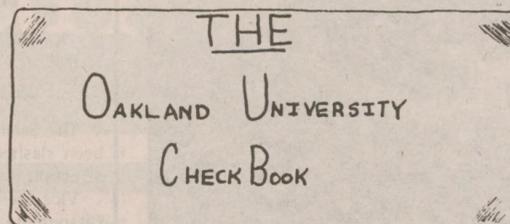
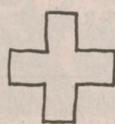
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Opinion

THE GAME OF CONCENTRATION

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Letters to the Editor

Concerns of the students

Dear Editor,

This is what has come out from the meetings with our members and conversations with OU students in general:

New Recreation Center:

We doubt that the Recreation Center would be used by our students. According to OU administrators their average age is 27 and is not likely that they are going to engage in sport activities. If really needed, the Lepley Center could be eventually enlarged. Procedures for assessing OU constituents' opinions on the issue of building a new sports recreation center were faulty. Surveys requesting students opinions were sent out more than once (three times according to Dean David Herman). It is too bad that we spent so much money for an incorrect survey which have been mailed to more than 15,000 people, three times.

Students' Real Needs:

We repeat that most of the students do not have time to spend in the Oakland Center and in the sport building; they spend what time they have in classrooms, or in the corridors. Some of the adult students do not fit in the chairs that are narrow and hard and designed more for high school students that adults. Many non-trad. students schedule their classes at night, right after one another,

so they may be sitting for four to six hours at a stretch. There are not seats in the corridors and the students have to sit on the floor. There should be student lounges in the academic buildings, with microwave ovens because they usually bring their own food. Our classrooms are over crowded. These are not trivial issues. It has a direct impact on the quality of student life. The first concern of our university should be to provide our students with the right facilities so that they would not have to suffer.

We suggest surveys to be done by our psychology departments to assess the real needs of our students. The focus of our learning institute should be academic achievement, and therefore all services should be geared toward this goal. To make our students feel comfortable and taken care of at OU is therefore a must. Satisfied students work better on their studies, get better grades and are the best advertising for our university. It seems that OU administrators' only focus is to spend money on collateral and not necessary services. This is a university and not a private business!

Sincerely,

Rosanna Palmer
 Senior
 Psychology

Editor's note: Palmer is the President of OU's Non-Traditional Students Association and hopes to address both non-traditional and international students' concerns.

Dear Students,

On September 25, 1995, a candlelight vigil was held in the memory of Tina Biggar. Students, faculty, staff, and administrators joined Mr. Biggar and family friends to share in memories of Tina. Hopefully this vigil served as a starting point for the healing process for the Oakland community and the Biggar family.

Although many students did not know Tina personally, I believe many felt the loss of a member of our community. Just as we had joined in celebration of Tina's life at the vigil to cope with this loss, let this set an example to live our lives in celebration of being alive.

Sincerely,

Rayissa Slywka
 Senior
 History
 Student Body President

Non-traditional students speak out

Saying goodbye

FCC, FM fiasco

Dear Editor,

While reading about the fiasco of OU's "first FM station" as reported in The Oakland Post of September 5, 1995 I thought I was enjoying a deliciously malevolent joke designed to put everyone in good humor at the start of the academic year. No joke. Indeed, I was left far from jocund at the thought of dollars being cast upon the winds (but not the airwaves). For example, there is this matter of hiring an outside attorney to sort out the ludicrous shambles and seek a "waver" (waiver, presumably) of FCC regulations; that's going to cost. And then there's the rental of that site up on Bald Mountain at \$500 a month, where OU sports a transmitter that transmits nothing. On the other hand, it'll be great to have a \$35,000 high-tech assembly blasting through a basement speaker in the OC. Won't it?

Sincerely,

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

Dear Editor,

As I begin my fifth and final year here at Oakland University, I am able to look back at a great number of experiences that I've had (good and bad) that I will take with me long after graduation. In that time, the two most significant increases for me have been:

1. My spirit and pride in the school; and
2. My tuition.

So you can imagine my concern when, while attending last Monday's (Sept. 18) Student Congress meeting, Coach Kampe brought forth his plans to change the name of Oakland's mascot from "Pioneer" to "Black Bear." This is, in my opinion, a grave mistake that stomps on the very concept of tradition that members of the OU community hold dear.

Although I have the utmost respect for Coach Kampe and OU athletics as a whole, I must take issue with some of the points he made during his presentation. First, he said that the Pioneer not being "gender specific." Other well-known, very marketable mascots are just as gender specific, such as the Spartan, the

Sooner, and the Trojan. Furthermore, there has really been no marketing push of the Pioneer as of late. No Pioneer T-shirts, no stuffed Pioneers in the Bookcenter, no "Pioneer Pete" on campus outside of Lepley Sports Center.

Then the question must be asked, what is a Pioneer, and why is it so special to Oakland? From 1957 to 1971, Oakland existed as Michigan State University's Honors College. From there, we were to be true pioneers, blazing new trails as we established our independence to present day, venturing forth to discover new frontiers in the areas of education, research, and yes, athletics.

I'm not against a Black Bear being a mascot while maintaining the Pioneer name, similar to, say, the Phoenix Suns Gorilla, but I have a great deal of pride in the name "Pioneer." Everywhere I go and I speak about Oakland, I say I'm a Pioneer. I believe in "Pioneer Pride" and "Pioneer Power." I understand what it means to be a Pioneer, and I encourage everyone to try and find out for themselves.

Sincerely,

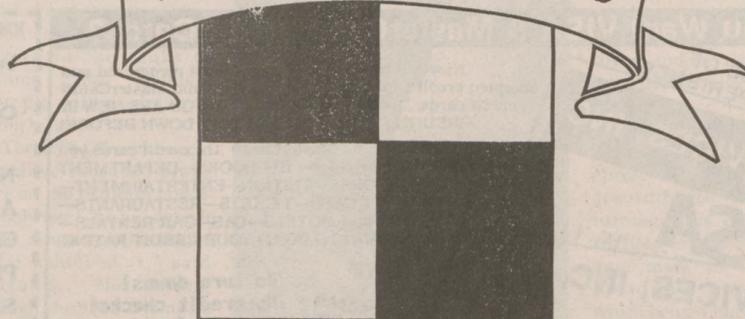
Michael A. Simon
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Black Bear blues

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Weekend of Champions



OCTOBER 5-7, 1995
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Thursday, October 5

- **OU Spirit Day** 10% discount on OU clothing & paraphnalia & 10% discount at Marriott Outlets in the OC by wearing clothing!
- **Creative Dating Seminar** Noon in the Fireside Lounge Radio personality Dave Coleman will show how to put romance and fun into dating.
- **Sand Volleyball and Spirit Competition** 4-8 p.m. at Volleyball court between Lepley Sports Center and Fitzgerald House. Sign up in CIPO!
- **Lepley Games** 5:00 to Midnight in the Lepley Sports Center. 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, Slam Dunk Contest, Half Court Shot, Funny Olympics. Over \$1000 of prize money. Sign up in CIPO!

Friday, October 6

- **OU Spirit Day** 10% discount on OU clothing & paraphnalia at & 10% discount at Marriott Outlets in the OC by wearing OU clothing!
- **All Campus Appreciation Dinner**
5-7 p.m. Entertainment (roving music, jugglers,etc.), novelty games (Velcro Wall, Bungee Running, Sumo Wrestling), & great food. Commuter students can pick up free tickets from the CIPO service window. Residence Halls students should bring their meal card. Students and employees 21 and over who would like to be served beer, bring proof of age.

If you have kids, bring them and leave them at the "Kiddle Kourt" where they will be watched and entertained.
- **Student Organization Day** 5-8 p.m. between the Oakland Center and South Foundation Hall
- **Comedy Club** 8p.m. In the Oakland Center Crockery. Featuring local comedians Jim McClean, and Joel Zimmer, starring talk show host and award winning comedian Bertice Berry. Students & employees 21 and over who wish to be served beer should bring proof of indentification.

Saturday, October 7

- **Regional Soccer Tournament and Spirit Competition Finals** Games are: 11 a.m. West Virginia vs/ NE Missouri State and at 2 p.m. Oaklnad University vs. Lochhaven. Spirit Competition will take place at the Oakland Game.
- **SPB Road Rally** pre Rally meeting starts at 5:00 p.m. and Rally will begin at 5:30 p.m. Teams of four must register by October 6 at the CIPO Service Window. The entry fee is \$20 per car.
- **An Evening with the Arts** An Evening with the Arts will take place at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall, 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 music selections from classical to jazz, dance performances and scences from recent theater productions. The program is free and suitable for all ages.

Science

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use for more equipment. In the meantime, the administration and professors are writing proposals to receive donations and grants from private industry and public institutions.

They have had no luck so far.

Meeting

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Schnelz, in a written opinion, ruled that universities are public bodies under the OMA and, as such, searches for the top slots, such as a university president are subject to the openness requirements of state sunshine laws.

Schnelz also ruled the board could not abdicate its responsibility to select the University's president by delegating their authority to a search committee.

Phillips is hoping to get the case heard earlier than next year.

"We have filed a motion to consolidate the case with the Michigan State University case," Phillips said. That case involved a challenge of the presidential search process used by the MSU Regents.

If the cases are consolidated, the Oakland case could be heard earlier than if it stands alone.

Although she'd be surprised if the cases weren't consolidated, Phillips said that OU has opposed the motion.

Susan Gerrits, general counsel for OU, said that the university was opposing the motion to consolidate because the issues in the MSU case differed too much from those of OU's, possibly prejudicing the university's case.

"We simply don't feel that it would be in the best interest of the university to consolidate because the facts in the case are very different," Gerrits said. "Towards the end of the (MSU) search, the university no longer used its committee and a different method was used, whereas in our case we were very, very early in the process."

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Hockey

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come from an outside source.

"Being a Penn St. grad, I favor football," Herman said. "But if someone is going to give you a sport (hockey) for free, you can't pass that up."

Other rumors swirling about hint that big names in the hockey world might provide the revenue for the arena.

Phone calls were placed to representatives for Bill Davidson, owner of the (International Hockey League) Detroit Vipers; Mike Illitch, owner of the (National Hockey League) Detroit Red Wings; and Peter Karmanos, owner of the Detroit (Junior A) Whalers.

All denied involvement.

Arrest

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secutor will determine what degree (first degree or second degree murder)." Thomas said detectives had questioned Tranchida on the murder of Biggar.

"I will not disclose the contents of that interview, however, he did give us reason to believe that he was involved in the death of Tina Biggar," Thomas said.

Although unwilling to comment on the exact location of the murder, Thomas confirmed that the Southfield police department will remain the lead

agency in the investigation which remains open. This may indicate that the actual murder took place at the room Tranchida was renting at another house in Southfield.

"This case is far from over," Thomas said. "Although we are not focusing on anyone else, we are still looking into leads."

Police seized evidence from the apartment where Tranchida was found.

Thomas confirmed earlier reports that a possible weapon was also seized. However, he refused to comment further until Biggar's cause of death has been determined.

Biggar's badly decomposed body was found last Thursday by Southfield police in a wooded area behind 21142

Nine Mile Road. An aunt of Tranchida's had reportedly owned the house which was vacant.

Tranchida's family members have reportedly told others that he had called to inquire the address of the Nine Mile house once owned by his aunt a few days before Biggar disappeared.

Until a warrant is issued by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, Tranchida remains in custody.

"Southfield Police department has a policy to maximize the charges, we will charge everything that we can," Thomas said. "We are going to try to put him away for a long time."

Biggar's family declined to comment on the news of Tranchida's arrest.

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Dean

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then Dean George Stevens' December resignation from OU to take a similar position at Kent State University in Ohio.

A search committee made up of four faculty, a dean, one SBA alumni and one SBA student, was formed in February, followed closely by the school's decision to hire the search firm MacNaughton Associates in May.

OU paid approximately \$27,500 for the firm to conduct the search, but the school also used other avenues to attract candidates.

"We did quite a good advertising and mailing effort," Peacock said.

Now, the committee will review the six final applicants, conduct interviews and then present their recommendations to the board.

"We're pretty much just going through applications and getting down to a final group," said Andrea Parisi, the only student on the committee. "In a sense, we're being picky. We want what's best for the school."

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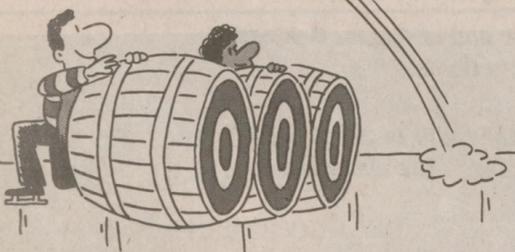
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Olympic Diver Speaks Out

By SUE YAX
Features Editor

The 1988 Olympics was a terrifying time in Greg Louganis' life. Not only was he competing for his second set of gold medals, he was carrying the dark secret that he was HIV positive.

That fact was amplified when he cracked his head on the diving board during competition. The pain was immediately pushed out of his mind as he thought "What if I infect someone?"

Louganis will discuss this tragic time, his being a gay man in the macho world of the Olympics as well as other aspects of his incredible life when he comes to Oakland University.

He will be lecturing on his book *Breaking the Surface* on Monday, Oct. 3 in the OC crockery at 2:30 p.m.

Breaking the Surface is a complex look into the life of a very private man. Despite having lived the life of an Olympic hero, his shyness and the fact that he was a gay man, in a series of abusive relationships, in a homophobic society lead him to withdraw from public scrutiny.

"I don't really know that I would change anything (with my life). I learned a lot from my experiences. I don't always like where I've been but I like where I've come," said Louganis.

Louganis was born to a Samoan father and Northern European mother who put him up for adoption. He was then adopted by Pete and Frances Louganis.

Life was hard growing up in a mixed heritage

household. According to the book, Louganis felt that he was the center of prejudice from people because of his dark skin and the fact that he is dyslexic and had a hard time keeping up in school.

One place Louganis shined was on the diving board. From the age of nine, he started diving and quickly rose to the ranks to become the greatest Olympic gold medalist in diving history.

"The 1984 Olympics were incredible because I broke 700 (on the platform and is the only one who has done it since), it was a goal I had set and I achieved it," said Louganis. "But getting through the 1988 Olympics had to be the proudest moment (in his Olympic career) because it was a tough week of competition and I didn't give up."

According to his book, Louganis was preparing for his ninth dive of the Preliminaries, with two dives left when the unthinkable happened.

Leaping from the platform, Louganis instantly felt he was too close to the board. He was underwater before he realized that he hit the diving board. Many thoughts raced from "What if I

get blood on someone," to "What if there is blood in the pool."

Louganis carried this burden virtually on his own as the only other person aware of the threat of AIDS was his coach Ron O'Brien.

According to the book, there wasn't a risk to the divers and the risk to those who treated him was very minimal.

Louganis and a few close friends carried his secret for about five years when according to the book a turning point occurred in his life. Louganis played a gay man in the off-Broadway play *Jeffrey* which helped him to realize that the public may not condemn him for being gay.

This revelation helped inspire him to write his autobiography. This experience also helped to rein-

force his knowledge that he wanted to continue acting.

Louganis recently finished a one man Broadway show called *The only thing worse you could have told me*. He hopes this will lead to other acting opportunities.

Louganis feels that his book is his greatest

accomplishment. "The impact it has had has been wonderful, very positive. I feel that it can really make a difference to people," said Louganis.

While lecturing at OU, Louganis would like to reinforce the message that "Mostly we are all just people. As far as HIV is concerned, The biggest message I want to get out is to young people, because they are the biggest risk group," said Louganis. "Love yourself enough to protect yourself, and the ones you are with."

Louganis is at peace with himself and has learned that forgiveness is a very important part of the healing process. "There is a certain sense of peace of mind with forgiveness, for yourself and for those who you feel have wronged you," said Louganis. "But the person you have to start with is yourself."

What Louganis would like people to get out of his book is that, "Life isn't over with an HIV diagnosis, and if you're in any type of abusive relationship to get out. It's never too late to start over."

The whole experience of the book was to release the imprisoning aspects of keeping all of his secrets inside for such a long period of time. "I used to be so guarded and dance around questions, I don't do that anymore it is a lot less stressful," said Louganis.

"I think that we all do what we feel we need to do, we learn at different rates. I am glad I am where I am today," said Louganis.

"It's a waste of energy to think what if I'd done things differently... I look forward and not back."



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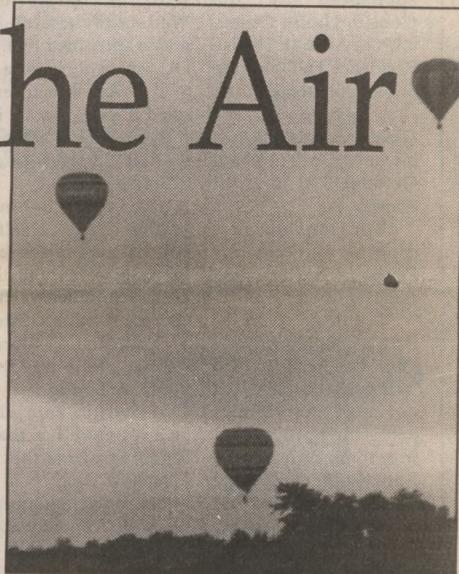
UP! UP! AND AWAY

Just a peek at some of the many spectacular balloons that took part in the annual Springfield Oaks Hot Air Balloon Festival. This event took place Sept. 22-24 at the Springfield Oaks Park.

This was the 10th anniversary celebration of the Hot Air Balloon Festival. The event kicked off on Friday night with a carnival and the Balloon Festival of Lights.

Many exciting events from crafts and shows to demolition derby's took place over the three day festival.

What a way to blast into the fall season.



Retiring in Style

By REBECCA DEVANTIER
Staff Writer

After putting in 24 years of hard work and countless hours of devotion to Oakland University, James Llewellyn, Senior Editor and News Director, will retire on Sept. 29.

Llewellyn started working in 1962 at Beloit College

in Wisconsin after earning a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin. He wrote for several newspapers in Wisconsin and Illinois from 1962-69.

After leaving Beloit, he came to OU for a year, then moved to St. Norbert College in Green Bay from 1971-72. He left St. Norbert and returned to OU where he has been since.

After officially retiring on Sept. 29, he intends on spending his time fishing and travelling to places such as Europe and the Florida Keys.

However, Llewellyn will still return to OU and aid in reviewing the university's records.

"I will miss the students, the research and the OU community," said Llewellyn. However, Llewellyn feels he's, "Walking away from here at a good time."

Llewellyn recalls having several memorable experiences, of all types, in his time at the university. He remembers a time when two students set off pipe bombs simultaneously at different ends of campus in order to divert attention from the attempted theft at the cashiers' office. The two were so afraid of the number of police that were called, that the robbery never took place.



Director of Publications, Jeff Upward said, "As Jim retires I know I speak for the entire university community when I say thank you and wish him the best for telling OU's many stories so well."

He likes to remember the good things, like when someone wins a scholarship. His memories will be a, "Conglomeration of good feelings," said Llewellyn, "It's just time to move on."

Money, What Money?



Sue Yax and Heidi Hedquist

It's payday. You cash your check, the wallet's full and money seems to be flowing out of your ears.

The weekend comes and goes, you had a great time. You went out Friday and Saturday to check out the local hang outs. You managed to run into friends you hadn't seen in ages. All in all things are good.

Reality check. Take a peek in your wallet. If it's anything like ours, it will no longer be bulging. In fact it will be empty.

But where did it all go? Let's retrace our steps.

Here we are leaving the bank. We had to donate \$1 to the local Lions' club because we're such generous people. Plus we also wanted the *Tootsie Roll*.

From there we head to the gas stations we have been driving around on fumes for the past few days. After filling up (and hope it lasts until next payday) we have to get a cold pop, some gum to freshen our breath and hoping to increase

the money in our pockets, we splurge on a *Lotto* ticket.

After failing to become millionaires, we head to the bookstore to buy the required course packet which we desperately need for the exam next week. The cool pen on the top shelf catches our eye so we dig into our pockets once again.

The next few days, our spending is under control. A few lunches here, pops and pizza there, but mostly the money seems to keep lining our pockets nicely.

Guess what? It's the weekend!!! No more classes for a couple of days, off of work 'til Monday so many things to do so little time.

The first stop we have to make is the local mall, let's try and find something new to wear out this weekend. After shelling out \$30 for that cool shirt we head on down to the favorite club. (Or watering hole for those over 21.)

We enter the doorway, shell out \$5 for cover. Check out the crowd and see that we have friends crawling out of the woodwork.

This is where we find that our money seems to run through our hands like water.

After shelling out for the cover charge, we head for the bar and proceed to spend more money.

The night rolls on, and we decide we could use a few snacks so we order some potato skins and jalapeno poppers. There goes another \$10 in our ever decreasing money supply. (Although we won't notice this until the next morning.)

After dancing our fool heads off, and having more than our share of

beverages, we chime in with, "Oh, don't worry about it I have this round." At this point we find out we have a few more friends than we thought.

Closing time comes so we all head out to the nearest *Denny's* and get the breakfast special, just adding to our financial loss.

Sunday morning. We wake up in a haze, realize that we have one more day to get back to reality and just a few more hours to enjoy what's left of the weekend.

We head over to *Blockbuster Video* to rent a couple of movies, (as there really isn't much to do on Sunday except study.) After fighting over the last copy of *Pulp Fiction* we head on up to the counter with our flicks. "That will be \$6.50," we dig into our pockets only to find they are empty except for the lint collecting at the bottom.

So what have we learned from this little journey?

Either we need to get bigger paychecks, spend less money, or find someone rich to pay for our evenings out.

Since none of the above seem too likely to happen, we must resign ourselves to the fact that we will live a life of long weekend and not long enough paychecks.

So have fun this weekend, watch your gas tank cause your probably driving on fumes right now, and realize that no matter how much you watch your spending you will still ask yourself, "Where does all the money go?"

The Hughes Brothers bring *Dead Presidents* to life

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Assistant Features Editor

The dynamic duo who brought *Menace II Society* to the screen are back



Photo Courtesy/ K.C. Bailey

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION: Allen and Albert shooting a scene from the movie.

again to show audiences the affects the Vietnam War had on people.

Allen and Albert Hughes, twins originally from the Detroit area, have just released their second feature film *Dead Presidents* which opens Oct. 6.

The film is a story of a young man who after fighting for his country in Vietnam returns home to find life different than he had left it.

He discovers that supporting a family is almost impossible and helps to organize a heist in which he and several friends hold up an armored truck at a bank.

The sad tale shows the pursuit of the American dream and how in many cases

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Photo Courtesy/ K.C. Bailey

BROTHERLY LOVE: Albert (left) and Allen (right) take a break from their hectic schedule to spend time with each other.

Wellness Week devoted to health

By JILL SERES
Staff Writer

Greg Louganis, two time Olympic Gold Medal Diver, kicks off the 1995-96 Student Life Lecture Series Monday, October 2, in the Oakland Center Crockery.

His talk heralds the beginning of OU's Wellness Week.

Wellness Week is sponsored by the Graham Health Center, CIPO, Anibal House Residence Hall and the School of Nursing.

A reaction to the Greg Louganis talk will be held on Tuesday, October 3 at noon in Annex One.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Programs will open the floor for discussion.

"It will go on for as long as people want to talk," Franklin said.

If anyone wants to get more active than just sitting and listening, there will be two Fun Runs to get the blood flowing.

The first, on Tuesday

evening, is sponsored by Anibal House Residence Hall.

Any member of the OU community can participate and should call 370-2608 or 370-2613 for details.

"We want (people) to know that Anibal Hall exists as a Wellness Hall."

Kristen Tittsworth, a sophomore psychology major said.

The second Fun Run will take place on Wednesday afternoon and is sponsored by the OU School of Nursing.

Anyone interested in participating in this run should contact Evelyn Clingerman at 370-4098.

The mind behind Wellness Week Health Fair belongs to Sharon Long, nurse practitioner and coordinator at Graham Health Center on campus. Long began planning the event last Spring.

"Having a Fair will be a lot more fun than listening to me talk," Long said.

There will be blood pressure, flexibility and

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Celebrating Creativity

By HARMONY WATTS
Staff Writer

In 1993 President Bill Clinton declared October as Arts and Humanities Month. This year many Metro Detroit area cultural organizations have planned performances, exhibitions and lectures.

"The hope of children, the glory of all is to write, perform, compose, to add human achievement. This designated month recognizes that ambition," said Craig Ruff, president of Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan.

Several organizations in Michigan are getting involved to help contribute to these dreams.

OU and Detroit Women Writers are getting involved by presenting their annual writers' conference Oct. 27-28 at the university.

Elsewhere in the area there are exhibitions and shows to appeal to all of the artistic senses.

The first day of the month, visitors to the Detroit Institute of Arts receive free admission.

Beginning next week and continuing

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Lace up the Walking Shoes

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

This year, more than 650,000 people will be diagnosed with diabetes, a serious, life threatening disease for which there is no cure.

The American Diabetes Association hopes to curb those numbers by hosting its third annual Walktoberfest, Sunday, Oct. 1, at

three metropolitan parks. Walktoberfest is estimated to raise \$319,000 to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes.

Coined as a day of fun and fitness, a total of 2500 walkers are expected at the three sites, Kensington, Metro Beach and Lake Erie, bringing in about \$1000 more than last

year. Greeting them at two of the three sites is Miss Michigan U.S.A., Natasha Bell, at Kensington and Miss Teen Michigan U.S.A., Kathleen McConnell, at Lake Erie.

Met with anticipation for the morning events, after six months of preparation, over 100 volunteers will facilitate a

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OU EVENTS

The series of talks which attempt to answer the question of *Is There Conflict Between Science and Religion?* begins in the Oakland Center today at noon.

The Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute is hosting a *Potluck Dinner and Silent Auction* on Sept. 28 at 6p.m.

Student Programming Board welcomes *Greg Louganis* Oct. 2 at 2:30 in the Crockery.

A course entitled *Intro to Windows* is being offered Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in 265 South Foundation Hall.

MUSIC

The *Chrome Cranks* playing the *Magic Stick* at the *Majestic Theatre* tonight. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Up and coming band *Letters to Cleo* perform at *Industry* in *Pontiac* tonight at 8 p.m.

The *Detroit Symphony Orchestra* presents *Terrence Wilson* playing *Tchaikovsky's Suite no. 4 in G major*, *Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue* and *Copland's Symphony No. 3* Sept. 28-30.

THEATRE

The *Hilberry Theatre* opens its 1995-96 season with the adult fairy tale *Prelude to a Kiss* beginning Sept. 29. The film version starred *Meg Ryan*.

The *Pointer Sisters* star in *Ain't Misbehavin'* at the *Fox Theatre* beginning Oct. 3.

FILM

Jon Bon Jovi stars with *Kathleen Turner* and *Whoopi Goldberg* in *Moonlight and Valentino* the film opens nationally Sept. 29.

The *Detroit Institute of Arts Department of Film and Video* hosts *Cento Anni di Cinema: An Italian Tribute* on Oct. 3 to celebrate the 100 year anniversary of the first screening of a 35 mm film.

MUSEUMS

The *Detroit Institute of Arts* celebrates *The Return of the Armor* through the end of October. Various lectures and special events will be held at the museum in honor of the return.

Meadow Brook Art Gallery presents *Arimatsu Shibori: A Japanese Tradition of Indigo Dyeing*. Beginning Oct. 1

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

Non in Lounge II

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

Health Week - the week of October 2

October 3 Reactions to Greg Louganis Noon in the downstairs Annex Health Fair - Beer Lake Yacht Club 5:00 p.m.

October 4 Health Fair - Oakland Center, Lounge II 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

October 5 Health Fair - South Foundation Hall - 5:00 p.m.

National Dance Troupe of Gambia

Wednesday, October 4

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

The repertoire of this magnificent troupe reflects the ethnic diversity of the of the Gambia culture. The dancers transpose their bodies to the beats and sounds native to Gambia. The dancers are accompanied by prolific and talented drummers and native instrumentalists.

The OU Blood Drive - October 16, 17 & 18

Sign up in CIPO in person or call 2020

Leisure Classes beginning in October

Reactions to the OJ Trial: Was Justice Served?

The day after the verdict at noon in the Oakland Center.

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.

WOCOU is coming! WOCOU 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 free tickets to the All Campus Appreciation Dinner at the CIPO Service Window.*

(See WOCOU ad for more information)

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

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Sign up for WOCOU Games

WOCOU Appreciation Picnic for Commuter Students

Sign up for the SPB WOCOU Road Rally

Sign up for SPB Trip to New York City

(Beginning 9:00 a.m. Thursday, October 5)

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Quote of the Week

This week's quotation is:

"Lead, Follow or get left Behind"

Rick Miller

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S

Wellness Week

OCTOBER 3, 4 & 5, 1995

Tuesday
October 3, 1995
Beer Lake Yacht Club
Vanderberg Hall
5:30 to 7:30 pm

Wednesday
October 4, 1995
Oakland Center
10 am to 2 pm

Thursday
October 5, 1995
South Foundation Hall
Fish Bowl
5:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Activities:

- Flexibility Screening
- Fat Analysis
- Fitness Testing
- Smoking Cessation
- Blood Pressure Screening
- Cholesterol Screening (Wednesday only)
- Drug, Alcohol, Cancer and Heart Disease Awareness
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Fun Run: Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon. Sponsored by Anibal House and the O.U. School of Nursing

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FAMILY ISSUES WITH ALCOHOL?

SUPPORT GROUPS NOW FORMING

Individuals who grew up in a home where one or both parents had an alcohol or drug problem are at risk to have difficulties in their own relationships as they mature and reach adulthood. This is true whether the parents' alcohol problem is current or in the past.

Support groups are now forming for Adult Children of Alcoholics, (ACOA). Any student who has one or both parents with an alcohol and/or other drug problem might benefit from such a group. Students with a grandparent, stepparent or sibling who abuse substances are also encouraged to join.

Groups will be held in the evenings at the Counseling Center, in the Graham Health Center. For additional information call the Counseling Center at (370) 3465. We hope to have several groups up and running by late October.

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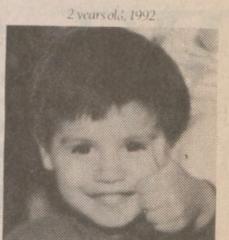
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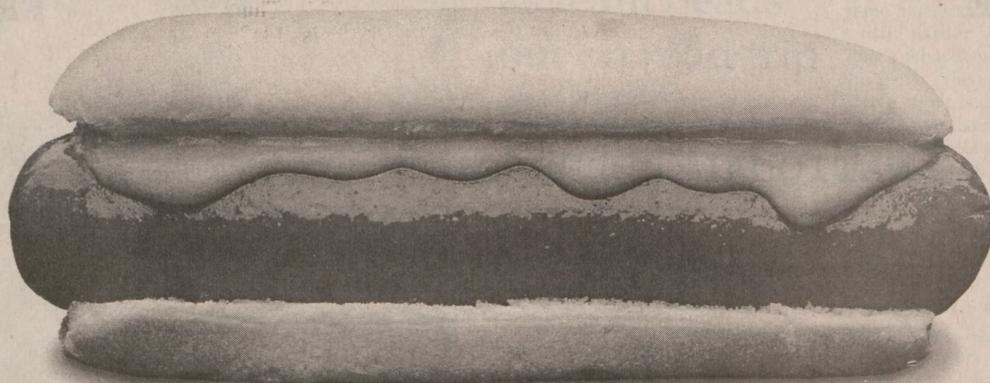
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Arts

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throughout the month, the Motor City Theatre Organ Society and Historic Redford Theatre in Allen Park offer a variety of classic films and concerts. "We promote theatre organ and classic silent movies... Theatre organ is one of the greatest and oldest arts," said Dorothy Van Steenkiste director of the organ society. The movie *Funny Face* shows Oct. 6-7. A concert Oct. 14 features Stan Kann at the Barton Theatre organ. The classic film *The Picture of Dorian Gray* shows Oct. 20-21.

Throughout the entire month the Susanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham exhibits Ellen Phelan's painting *Clouds and Flowers*. Phelan, a Detroit native, graduated from Wayne State University and was recently appointed director of Harvard University's painting program.

The Detroit area events are just a few of many planned around Michigan to celebrate Arts and Humanities Month. Over 2000 cultural organizations are involved statewide.

Many people seem committed to uphold President Bill Clinton's idea, "In a world too often beset by hatred and incivility, the arts and humanities empower us to celebrate our individual identities, while reminding us of the values and commitments that unite us as a country."

Walk

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Jazzercise to warm up the muscles. At 8:30 a.m., following the warm up they will begin an opening ceremony and initiate a ribbon cutting to launch the 7-8 mile walk down the parks paved trails.

Volunteer, Chairman of the Walktoberfest, Dave Buck, attributes high and growing participation to dedicated volunteer, team work and enthusiastic ideas, each year. "I have talked to a lot of people who have said they thought it was the most organized walk they've ever participated in," said Buck.

Pledged walkers will receive a free Walktoberfest t-shirt. Those who collect over \$2000 will be eligible for the

grand prize, two round trip tickets valid for anywhere in the continental U.S.A. Other high pledges will receive gift certificates donated by Spiegel and Lillian and Vernon stores.

Every mile, or so, water, juice and fruit is provided and upon completion of the early morning haul, is a hearty lunch and music.

The walk also extends past the Detroit area. "It is a statewide and national event. Last year, we placed second in the state (in donation amounts) and we're shooting for first in the state this year," explained Rick Gibson, area service coordinator and Walktoberfest site coordinator. Other Michigan sites are; Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Saginaw.

Financially contributing to the festivities are national and local corporate sponsors such as *Equal Sweetener*, *People and Family Circle* magazines, *Ludens* (cough drops), *Estee Products*,

Patient Care Services, *W4 Country* (106.7) and *Channel 20, WXON*.

The often fatal disease, diabetes, impairs the body's ability to process food sugar into energy. Many will not know they have diabetes until confronted with blindness, heart disease, kidney disease, strokes or legs or foot amputations. The much needed funds will go to diabetes research, education and advocacy.

The Bingham Farms association, in particular, offers lawyer and physician referral services, helps locate doctors that specialize in diabetes, hosts a summer youth camp, support groups, offers free education material and speakers on the disease.

The money is important for further development and although they've been lucky in the past and have not had any bad weather, "We will walk, rain or shine," said Gibson.

Wellness

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cholesterol screening, fitness testing, information about nutrition, how to stop smoking, drugs, alcohol, cancer and heart disease, and prenatal care.

There will even be a place where people can get their body fat ratio measured.

Flu vaccinations will be provided for \$6 by the Graham Health Center.

The Wellness Fair will move all over campus. On Tuesday it will be at the Beer Lake Yacht Club in Vandenberg Hall, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., on Wednesday at the Oakland Center from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and on Thursday at the Fish Bowl in South Foundation Hall from 3:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Film

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it's virtually impossible to achieve.

The film ties together several elements from other films of various topics. "We used a lot of films for *Presidents*," said Albert Hughes, "A Few More Dollars, Born on the Fourth of July. We wanted to ensure that people didn't down our film. We based it off a lot of films and studied and incorporated them."

The 23 year old brothers have been interested in film making for years. "We started making videos when we were about 12. Then he (Allen) went to film school so we took some of his projects and shot them," said Albert.

Despite their young age, the Hughes Brothers felt that they could make a film about the Vietnam era. "We have always been fascinated with the era so we just went and did it. Research is what gives you knowledge, so we spent time watching different epics on the subject," said Allen.

With the Hughes Brothers first movie being based on gangsters, the second on Vietnam and an upcoming plan to do a biography of Jimi Hendrix, they have been compared to Oliver Stone's patterns of directing. "We're in sync with his thinking. I think if there were three different high schools that film makers went to, we'd be at the same one as Oliver Stone. Spike (Lee) and John (Singleton) would be at a completely different one," said Allen.

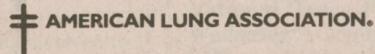
Presidents has been well received so far. "We've had a lot of reactions, a lot of people like it better than *Menace* but others say they liked *Menace* more. It's not as frantic paced as *Menace* it's much more traditionally paced," said Albert.

One of the most intense scenes of the movie is the heist. The Hughes brothers showed cuts of the scene to the crew and investors after it would be shot to get morale up. "Once we showed them that, vibe energy would come out. It would show they were working for something," said Albert. The Hughes affectionately named these cuts "the missiles" because whenever morale would get down they'd shoot one off to show and boost everyone up.

After *Menace II Society*, the Hughes took two years off to rest and adjust to their new lifestyle. They plan to do the same thing now that *Dead Presidents* is completed. "If you don't settle down and live your lives between films, your films will become less human,"

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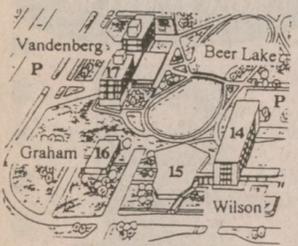


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Sports

Team continues to roll on

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Running its unbeaten streak to four and its winning streak to three, the women's soccer team appears to have its engine running on all cylinders. The building blocks for the future continued to shine in last Wednesday's 3-2 victory over Eastern Michigan University.

Pioneer freshmen Jenny Grimm and Cathy Miniuk provided the scoring punch, and veteran senior players Genevieve Long and Keely Hamilton displayed a nice touch on the ball with an assist each.

Women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea has the team winning and rolling along this season with every indication that it will best last year's inaugural record of 7-7-2.

Forcing the play, Miniuk delivered

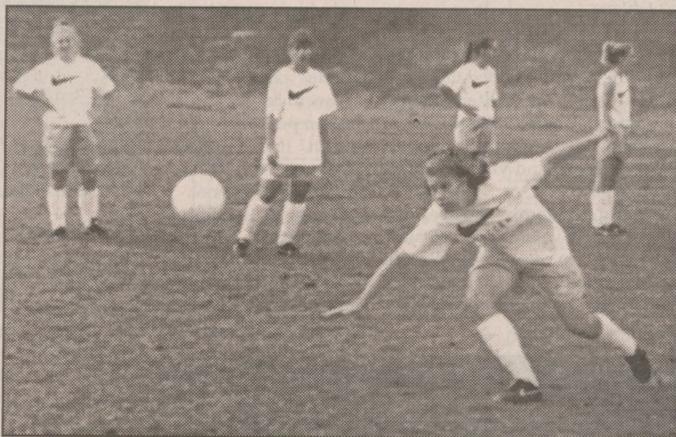
OU two straight goals including the game winner against EMU. Her play earned her team the win, and herself the second straight GLIAC Player of the Week honor.

Miniuk and sophomore midfielder Jessica Mrozek lead the team in scoring with seven points. Both women have three goals and an assist. Long's two goals and two assists, for six points, have her in hot pursuit of the individual scoring lead.

Grimm and Miniuk both have game winning goals. OU's other winning goal was scored by a Central Missouri State player when she attempted to clear the ball back to her goaltender but miscued and put it in her own net.

The fine tuning of the Pioneer squad continued in EMU's game with O'Shea moving Grimm up from her

See STREAK page 12



Post Photo / Ian Houston

HEADS UP: the women's soccer team practices hard Tuesday in preparation for its GLIAC home opener against Saginaw Valley State Wednesday.



Chris Tait

The question of the Mascot that nobody knew

Lions, Tigers, and Bears.

These are just a few nicknames devoted to sports teams in the local area. Currently, whispers stir and emotions rise as the latter is mentioned.

If you don't already know why, the answer revolves around an idea that is circulating through the student body which has radiated from the Lepley Sports Center.

More specifically, the energy to push an idea into the collective campus conscience comes from Greg Kampe, head basketball coach and assistant athletics director.

The word of mouth wind tunnel swelled to tropical storm proportions in the final hours of last week's publication deadline.

Initially, only positive feedback seeped back to me. However, later and somewhat stronger negative feedback crept in to the office.

I can't honestly say that anyone I've talked to has said that changing the team mascot to the Black Bears would be a ludicrous move, although I've heard several people cite the lucrative aspects of such a change.

Imagine, a Pioneer Black Bear teddy bear that you could buy for that special someone. As Kampe asked me, who wouldn't want a soft, well-designed, school color coordinated, teddy bear?

I don't think I'd be one of the first in line, and I don't even think that the campus bookstore would have to worry about a mad surge of die-hard newly formed Black Bears who just needed to have the first Black Bear teddy. It would not approach the Cabbage Patch fiasco where mothers beat other mothers as they clawed and scratched to secure a silly looking doll for little Billy or Suzy.

Yet, detaching myself from my personal beliefs on dolls and teddy bears, I could see Kampe's point. Which simply is, mascots are like dolls: They don't look real, they don't feel real, and in fact they often times look pretty dopey. However, those things don't matter because there is a higher reason for buying these objects.

That higher reason in OU's case involves pride and tradition.

Any coach that you'll find in Lepley, most likely will talk of the tradition of OU and being a Pioneer. The tradition may include former coaches or students or even winning records.

Still, the one thing that may be lacking is the explanation of a Pioneer. Sure, students and faculty on this campus can consider themselves Pioneers, but what exactly does that mean.

Does it mean that every student at OU is doing something that no other student has done anywhere else before and consequently is a Pioneer?

I don't think there is any right or wrong answer and that is where the problem rests, waiting for someone to come along with enough energy and determination to figure out this riddle of the Sphinx.

Speaking of that legendary riddle set forth in Oedipus Rex by Sophocles, here it seems a similar kind of death and stagnation has settled on the campus just as it did in Oedipus' city. Here, however, it is in reference to school spirit.

Kampe observed this stagnation and has set about a possible means of rectifying it. The immediate response, positive or negative marks a dramatic jump in mascot awareness for this school and would tend to support

See Mascot page 12

Top women's player out with neck injury



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team probably suffered its greatest loss of the season last weekend when number one singles player, junior Katie Kennedy decided that she couldn't play.

Kennedy explained that she has a cervical sprain in her neck.

"It happened in the summer and I thought that I could play with the team, but it kept getting worse over the course of the year," Kennedy said.

She currently is waiting to find out the NCAA decision on allowing her to be red-shirted this year.

WHAT NOW: Kennedy watches her teammates get ready to play.

Men rally in second game to break even

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Life on the road is tough. A road trip involving a critical match against regional rival Wisconsin-Parkside can make it even tougher. The 2-1 overtime loss sparked a fire in the Pioneers who rode into St. Josephs looking to get even.

The men's squad accomplished its goal, in both senses of the word.

First, OU made sure that St. Josephs will not soon forget its first-ever meeting. The Pioneers drubbed the home team badly in a 6-0 beating. Sophomore goaltender Amir Tal improved his career shutout record to 12 after turning away four shots in the game.

Second, OU brings its record back to the .500 mark with a 3-3-1 overall

season record.

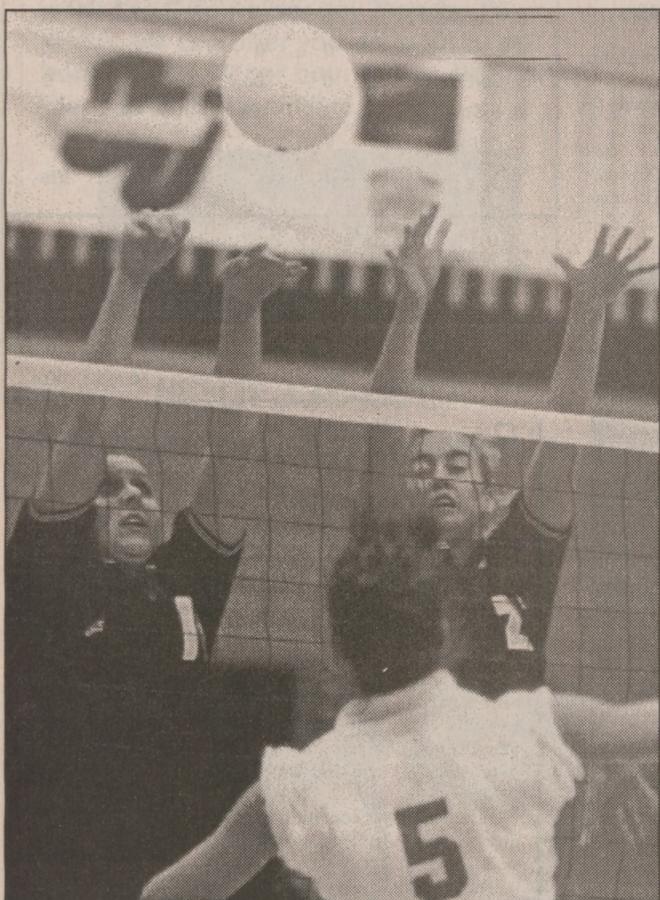
Freshman forward Rob Wisser fired in two goals 2:09 apart. Wisser improves his numbers to three goals (two game winners) and one assist for seven points on the season. He trails first place scorer, freshman Nick Deren who has 10 points on the season.

In addition to Wisser, fellow freshman Iain MacDonald notched his first points as a Pioneer, drawing two assists on OU's final scores.

Freshman sweeper Markus Pajja, last week's Pioneer of the Week, blasted a direct free kick past the Wisconsin-Parkside goalie to send the game into extended play.

Ranked 18th nationally, OU heads to Gannon University Saturday, Sept. 30 in an attempt to string together a couple of wins.

Pioneers punish first two GLIAC rivals with strong conference play



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

Team moves in right direction as team heads out on road trip

By PATTY YOUNG
Sports Writer

The OU volley ball team's defense doused Ferris State University and Grand Valley State University this past weekend. These matches marked its first two wins in GLIAC competition.

OU defeated FSU last Friday at home in three games, 15-8, 15-5, and 15-4. OU's defense dominated the Bulldogs with a .366 average that kept FSU to a .000 attack percentage.

Captain, senior Karen Ill and junior, Stephanie Sasek each had 11 kills. Freshman, Jennifer Nagel had a hitting percentage of .778. Head coach Dan Shulte attributed the win against FSU to the players playing in their positions.

"We were playing error free ball. They (the team) played their best defense this year. I think the whole team played phenomenally well," Shulte said.

Having previously lost to GVSU during pre-season, OU struck back winning at home last Saturday in three games, 15-10, 15-8, and 15-9. GVSU head volleyball coach, Deanne Scanlon expected a close

match but was disappointed with the loss.

"I expected it was going to be a close match. They (OU) have a couple of good setters that get the job done. The team stuck to their game plan and actually just played a little harder than our kids did. That's what it takes sometimes in this game. The team that makes the better effort is going to come out ahead," Scanlon said.

Senior Nicole Caputo pushed the Pioneers past GVSU. Caputo leads the team in assists with a total of 35.

Also pitching in, senior Melissa Caterer had 9 digs. Ill racked up 16 kills and Sasek had 15 in the winning effort.

The team's overall record stands at 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the GLIAC.

The Pioneers place its winning streak on the line this Friday on the road against Lake Superior State University.

Senior, captain Sharla Yaklin said its a matter of keeping up the mental aspect of the game.

Schulte said that he doesn't want the team necessarily to keep its momentum from their victories but rather to build from them.

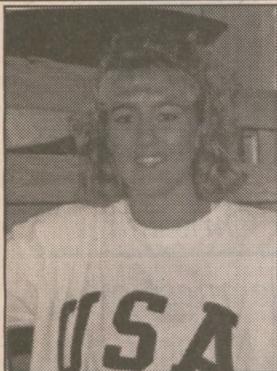
"We've got three or four tough road trips in a row. Two of them are national ranked teams and I think it's up to us to really not to keep the momentum," Schulte said.

He added that the main focus is to build on the success and not to be satisfied on how well were playing defense.

"We need to continue to work on improving our defense, so its going to take some work," Schulte said.

WORKING TOGETHER: sophomore Danielle Milkiewicz (left) and freshman Jennifer Nagel bolster the Pioneer's defense, blocking GVSU's Nikki Cline as OU cruised to a three-matches-to-none victory Saturday.

Pioneer of the Week



Jennifer Nagel
Middle blocker
Women's Volleyball
6-0 Freshman

Nagel led the Pioneer volleyball squad to a pair of wins to open the GLIAC season, including an upset of 20th rated Grand Valley State. Nagel had 20 kills and just one error in 34 attacks for a .559 attack percentage. She also had two solo blocks and five block assists. Against Ferris State she had seven kills and no errors in nine attacks, and against GVSU she had 13 kills and just one error in 25 attacks.

- compiled by Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman

The Pioneer sports week

Wed., Sep. 27 - Women's Soccer battle Saginaw Valley State University in its home opener against first-ever GLIAC opponent. (4 p.m.)

Fri., Sep. 29 - Volleyball team travels to Lake Superior State. (7 p.m.)

-Men's golf at Aquinas Invitational.

Sat., Sep. 30. - Women's and Men's Soccer challenge Gannon University in the men's first GLIAC match. (play begins at 1 p.m.)

- Volleyball team plays Michigan Technological University (3 p.m.)

- Women's Tennis squares off against SVSU. (12 p.m.)

-Women's Golf at Bowling Green State Invitational.

-Men's Golf at Grand Valley Invitational.

Sun., Oct. 1 - Women's Tennis makes its last scheduled home stand against Northwood. (12 p.m.)

-Volleyball takes on Northern Michigan University. (1 p.m.)

Tue., Oct. 3. - Volleyball faces Wayne State University. (7 p.m.)

* Tennis team plays home matches at Rochester Adams High School
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Hardcourt hard times

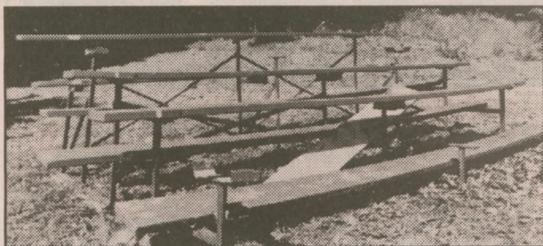
By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Several years ago heavy rain and the resulting run-off flooded OU's primary tennis courts located behind Lepley Sports Center. The power of nature ravaged the courts leaving in its wake a cracked and virtually unusable hard court.

Currently, students who feel like playing tennis have an option of playing on one of two courts located north of the Meadow Brook Hall courtyard. These courts are secluded, shaded, and kept in great shape.

However, there are only two courts available. This situation makes it impossible for the school's tennis teams to host matches on campus. Therefore, all OU matches take place at Rochester Adams High School.

Dean of Students David Herman said that the architects hired to design the new student fitness and recreation center have also been hired to conduct a survey of the area surrounding the new building.



Post Photo / Patty Young

TAKE A SEAT: three years ago students could sit at these bleachers and watch the tennis teams play, but now the entire area has been closed off due to safety concerns.



Post Photo / Patty Young

CRACKED UP: students and rollerbladers don't find the area that once served as the tennis courts before it became too costly to repair the yearly cracks that would form due to erosion.

department, which is responsible for the maintenance of the courts, finds itself in a pickle because it would not be a wise decision to resurface and fix the current space because the architects may decide that it would be better to move the courts all together.

Greg Kampe, head basketball coach and assistant athletics director, said that the department had enough money to fix the courts before last season, but only enough to last a year.

"It was a bad idea to put the courts in that area in the first place," Kampe said.

Women's tennis player, junior Katie Kennedy played on those courts her freshman year, but said that the condi-

tions of the courts forced the team to play at Rochester Adams High School. The switch to RAHS occurred in the '94-'95 season.

Kampe also said that OU has made trade-offs with RAHS to use its tennis facilities.

The high school runs cross-country and soccer practices at OU occasionally.

"It's not an ideal situation for the school or our tennis team," Kampe said.

So, when were the courts first placed in their current position?

"They were there when I got here and that was 12 years ago," Kampe said.

Individual runners snare first place finishes for OU

BY DEREK STARK
Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams participated in the Bulldog Invitational, hosted by Ferris State University, Saturday Sept. 23.

OU had the men's and women's individual winner for the second race of this season.

THE MEN

The Pioneer men tied for second place with Lake Superior State, each team had 63 points. Saginaw Valley was the overall winner with 36. Northwood, Grand Valley, and Mercyhurst all trailed Oakland.

Senior co-captain Scott Collins led the Pioneers, finishing the 8k (5 mile) race with an overall first-place time of 25:53. Collins crossed the finish line more than a minute before the second place finisher.

"I was pretty happy about my finish, but I was a little disappointed with my time," Collins said.

"I took the lead just after the half-mile mark, and maintained it. It was really hard to stay focused for the five miles, with no runners to push me," he added.

Also placing for the Pioneer men, junior Chris Constantino placed fourth overall, and sophomore Jason Ballard secured a third position for OU, placing 10th overall.

By placing in the top ten, Collins, Constantino, and Ballard were on the All-

Invitational team and each received an award.

Sophomore Ryan Nance and freshman Andy McCloskey placed 27th and 29th respectively.

"We had the chance to see a lot of teams from our conference (GLIAC)," coach Dave McCauley said.

"Our team ran more competitively this week, we were a lot tougher mentally throughout each of the five miles," McCauley added.

THE WOMEN

The Pioneer women also had the overall winner.

Junior Traci Boenick won the 5k race in dramatic fashion, pulling away from the Mercyhurst runner in the final 100 yards.

This running technique is also known as "the kick."

Boenick sprinted over the finish line five seconds ahead of the second place runner.

"Boenick ran an excellent race, that is the toughest second mile she has ever run," McCauley said.

He added that although the Mercyhurst runner led most of the race, "Traci just had a much stronger kick."

Junior Debbie Cummings finished eighth overall in a time of 20:35.

Cummings and Boenick received awards for their selection to the All-Invitational team.

Next week is a bye-week for both Pioneer teams. OU will compete next in the Dowagiac Invitational, Oct. 6, in Dowagiac, MI. This meet was originally scheduled for Friday.

Intramural sports weekly standings

SOCCER	GP	W	L	T	Pts
1. Thugs	0	0	0	0	0
2. Theta Chi	0	0	0	0	0
3. Supernatural Malice	0	0	0	0	0
4. Boneheadz	0	0	0	0	0
5. Mike W's Team	0	0	0	0	0
6. University Drive Bullies	0	0	0	0	0
7. Individuals	0	0	0	0	0
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Mascot

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people who claim that a change is necessary for the athletics department.

In truth, there can be no contest between the empirical strength of these two mascots: Pioneer Pete and Black Bears.

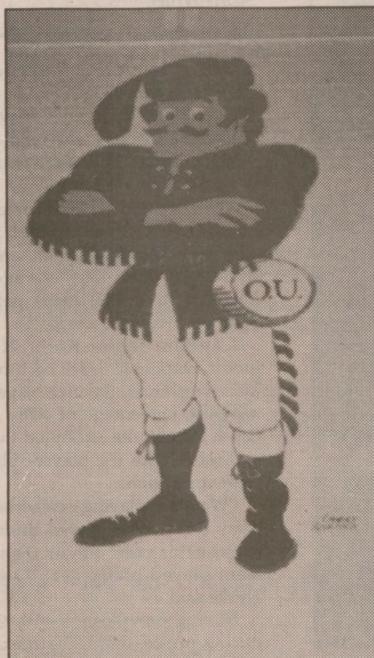
Pioneer Pete's main difficulty is his lack of including the female portion of OU which has been reported as making up 64% of the student population.

The Black Bears offer a gender neutral mascot that combines many aspects that are keys to a successful school symbol.

The colors of the black bear correspond to OU's black and gold. This bear, in particular, is native to Michigan. Also, a bear conveys a natural sense of fear and awe. In other words, it demands respect.

Can such a statement be made about Pete? I mean how much respect can a student or any other person have for a comical figure wearing a coonskin cap and a silly smirk.

I understand the sentiments of the people who wish to remain Pioneers for life, but what I don't understand is why they want to be symbolized by a figure like Pete.



Pioneer Pete

Streak

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defense position to a center midfielder spot. This little tweak immediately was manifested in her opening score against EMU. Later, she set up Miniuk's game winner.

This move, in part, was influenced by freshman Erin Gallagher who missed the game. It also was something that O'Shea had been waiting to do.

The formation shuffling includes keeping Grim in the center midfield position when Gallagher returns against Saginaw Valley State University. The new alignment means that OU will play two forwards, five midfielders, and three defensemen. Grim and Gallagher join Mrozek at center field.

"The change is something that I wanted to do once the girls started getting comfortable with each other," O'Shea said.

The next step for the women's squad will be to develop a killer instinct, to kick the opposition while it's down. Statistically, OU has tallied 5 goals in both halves. In contrast, its foes have managed only three in the first half and five in the second.

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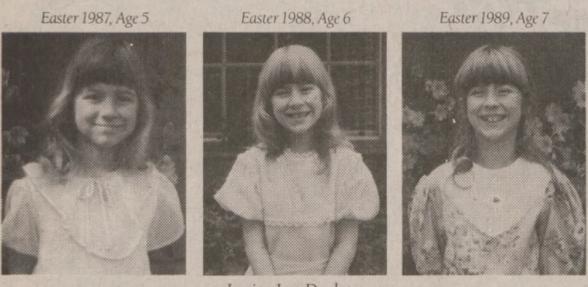
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BILL 96-03

INTRODUCED BY: REPRESENTATIVE BARRY GRAY
REPRESENTATIVE JON LIVINGSTON
REPRESENTATIVE TIM MELTON

WHEREAS, ABS* is an organization that represents students and minority rights,

AND WHEREAS, ABS is an organization that is creating an environment in which students of African American descent may compatibly co-exist with other students,

AND WHEREAS, ABS is composed of an executive board and seven sub-committees, which perform a variety of wide ranging duties,

AND WHEREAS, the members of ABS are in need of an updated computer system, to better achieve the goals of the organization,

AND WHEREAS, the current computer system is inadequate, and restricts members from accomplishing their duties in a professional and timely manner,

AND WHEREAS, the existing system does not allow ABS to be produce the quality of work that it desires,

THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED, that OUSC allocate the amount of \$2,500 to ABS for the purchase of new updated computer and printing system that will allow them to serve all students.

*ABS stands for the Association of Black Students.

ISSUES RAISED BY THIS:

- Should the athletic mascot of the University be changed?
- Has their been an effective amount of marketing of the current mascot, the Pioneer?
- Is there enough student support in favor of changing the mascot to the black bear?

STATUS:

On Monday, October 2, 1995, this resolution will be voted on.

RESOLUTION 96-01

INTRODUCED BY: REPRESENTATIVE ION LIVINGSTON
REPRESENTATIVE TIM MELTON

WHEREAS, OUSC is a representation of the student body of Oakland University,

AND WHEREAS, OUSC strives to make Oakland University a more popular and notable university in the State of Michigan,

AND WHEREAS, the school mascot of a Pioneer has not been an effective representation for the University,

AND WHEREAS, Greg Kampe, the men's head basketball coach, has done extensive research into changing the athletic mascot for the University,

AND WHEREAS, Coach Kampe feels that a new mascot would be more marketable and recognizable for the University,

THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED, that OUSC give our support to Coach Greg Kampe and the Athletic Department, for them to change the mascot from a pioneer to the mascot of a black bear.

ISSUES RAISED BY THIS:

- Should this bill be referred to the Student Allocations Funding Board, a sub-committee of Student Congress? The primary function of SAFB is to allocate funds to student organizations.

STATUS:

On Monday, October 2, 1995, this resolution will be voted on.



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