

Interim President Gary Russi invites the OU community to join in WOCOU
See page 4

Chug-A-Lug



Connoisseur beer drinkers can now seek their choice ale at the new microbrewery in Pontiac. Check out King Brewing Co.

See Features page 7



The Oakland Post

Foiled Again: WXOU stays silent yet



"We have a fine engineering firm, so if that means we have to tweak the signals to get FM status, that's what we'll do."

--Tom Discenna
WXOU Faculty Advisor

By ADAM WOOLEY
Special Writer

In true David and Goliath fashion WXOU must again play the role of the underdog following Federal Communications Commission (FCC) denial, again on a technicality, of a Special Temporary Authority

(STA) permit.

The permit was not approved because the request was not written on the proper form.

According to a letter from the FCC dated Sept. 27 to Dean of Students David Herman, "such waiver requests must be filed on FCC form 340...Thus, the instant presentation of the waiver request in the letter form is inappropriate."

In addition to this, the FCC also cited denial of another request for a petition of reconsideration

which like the STA, would allow WXOU to broadcast FM while an attorney hired by the university clarified past problems between the station and the FCC.

Denial over such small details did not surprise some staff members at WXOU.

"I didn't have a lot of hope before they (the petitions) were filed," said Lee McPherson, program director for WXOU. "In my limited time here there

See RADIO page 6

Biggar's research under scrutiny

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

Whether or not Tina Biggar worked as a call girl for various escort services, she had formally proposed to do research on women employed as escorts.

One day before her August 23 disappearance, Biggar filed an application for permission to conduct a study titled "Survey of sexual history and health practices among women employed as escorts".

On her application, which was obtained by The Post through a freedom of information request, Biggar asked OU's Institutional Review Board for the Protection of Human Subjects (I.R.B.), for permission to conduct a study of women escorts beginning on Sept. 1, 1995 and continuing until Feb. 29, 1996. Psychology professors Algea Harrison and Robert Stewart were listed as faculty sponsors although Stewart never signed the document.

"This is a descriptive study aimed at assessing sexual histories and health prac-

tices among women working in the commercial sex industry as escorts," Biggar wrote in her proposal. "The information obtained will help to design HIV/AIDS programs for this unique population of escort women."

The application for the "use of human subjects," which Biggar completed, asked those conducting the research to "describe the risks to the subject and precautions that will be taken to minimize them." However, risks to the researcher were never explored.

The study was withdrawn from consideration soon after Biggar's August disappearance by Harrison, who refused to return phone calls.

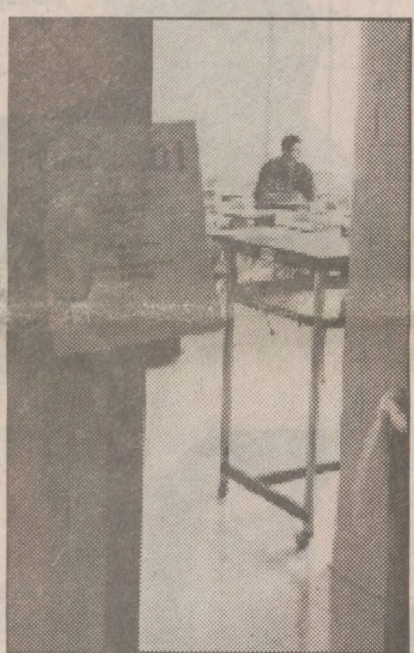
In all cases where an undergraduate student is working on a research project, a faculty sponsor must sign on, taking on the responsibility of the study.

"It is the faculty member who is ultimately responsible for the project," said Dean Purcell, Psychology professor and Chair of the

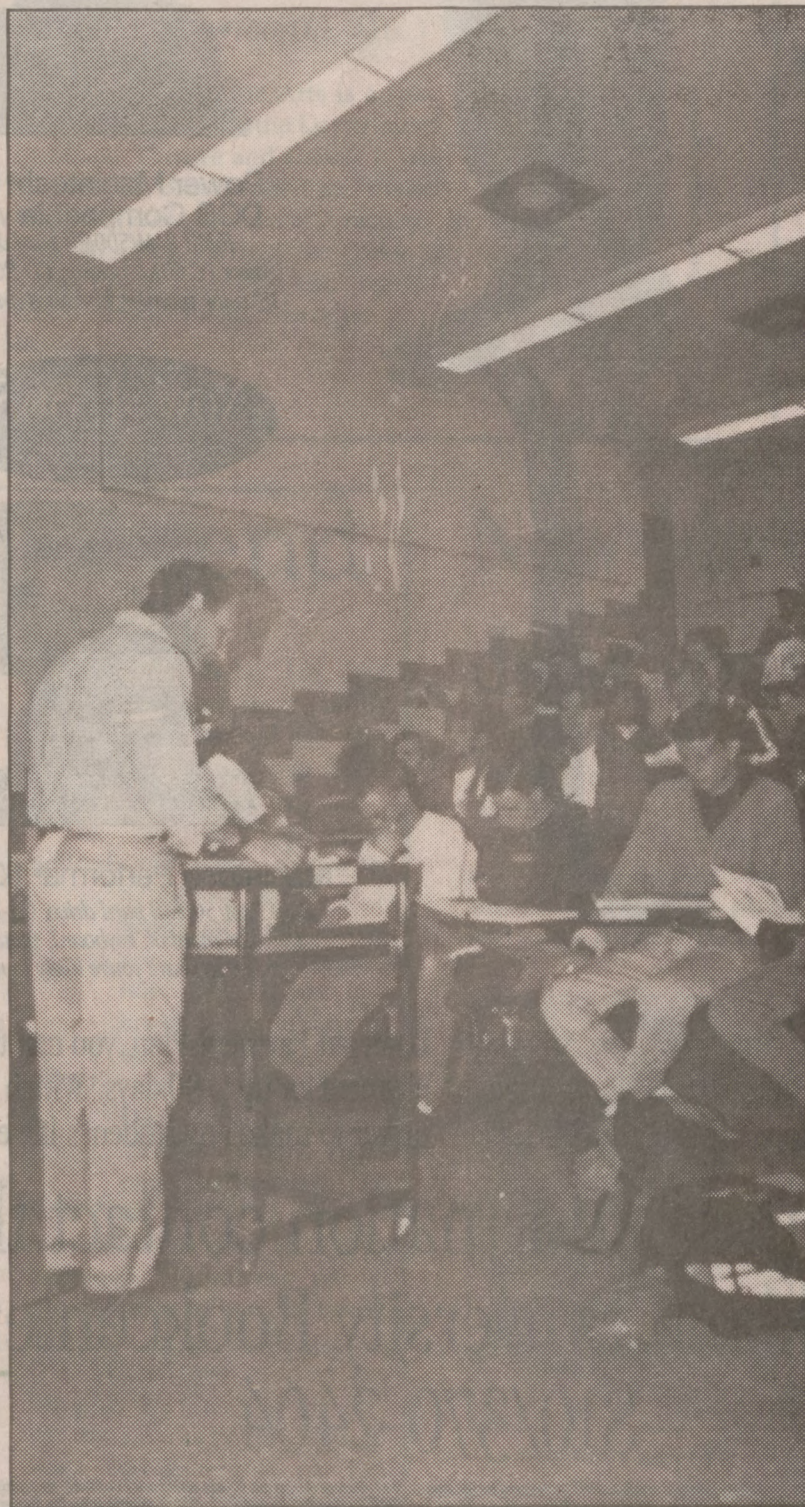
See RESEARCH page 6

Full House

PACKED: Many students were guided to their class locations by signs hung in the doorways of their room's original location (right). Crowded classrooms and lack of additional space has left the university searching for ways of utilizing class space in a more efficient manner (below).



Post Photo/Ian Houston



Post Photo/Ian Houston

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Classroom space--the final frontier

By IAN HOUSTON
Photo Editor

Though top administrators view current construction on the new Science and Engineering Building and plans for a recreation center and renovation of the Oakland Center as potential magnets to attract increasing numbers of students to campus, adequate classroom space is becoming hard to find.

"We're fairly well booked," admits Ronald Somerville, associate registrar. Somerville attributes some of the problem to classrooms that have been converted into laboratories and offices in order to accommodate university expansion. "We used to have 15 to 20 classrooms in Varner, we now have five," he said.

The completion of the new Science and Engineering Building, expected in January, 1997, should help alleviate some of the space problems by providing 11 general purpose classrooms.

Those classrooms, along with a conference center containing three additional rooms which could potentially be used for classes at night, will raise the new classroom space to 14, said Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president, Capital Planning and Design.

Night classes are often the most desirable option for OU's large number of non-traditional students.

"After 5:30 pm is the best time to add more classes," said Rosanna Palmer, President of the Non-Traditional Students Association. Palmer believes that the university does not offer enough night classes for the large number of non-traditional students at OU.

Students with family and work obligations often have a hard time taking day classes, she said. "A lot of people work full time, there is not enough class-

"I think we have a lot of space on campus that is under utilized... We've got to start converting classrooms"

--Lawrence Bartalucci
Registrar

es," Palmer said.

Palmer also feels that not enough is being done to maintain existing classrooms. "Some of them are crowded, and the seats or desks are too small for us," she said.

When students are uncomfortable, they don't enjoy being in class, Palmer said. They can be uncooperative and have a hard time in classes, she said.

"They should take care of us so that we can get better grades," Palmer said.

Also seeing a need for additional classroom space is Jan Elvekrog, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. As the university expands, the College of Arts and Sciences experiences the strain on resources, more than most areas, due to the large number of general education courses it offers, she said.

Part of Elvekrog's responsibilities include helping to reorganize classes to match room occupancy. "We spent an enormous amount of time at the beginning of the semester changing classes," she said, but cited that most of the rooms available are quite small.

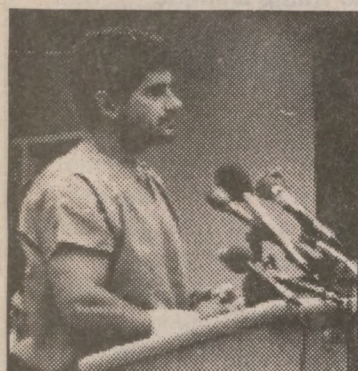
See CLASSES page 6

Murder in the First

Tranchida faces life in prison for Biggar slaying

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

Ken Tranchida met Tina Biggar at the Hogan's restaurant in Bloomfield Hills



Post Photo/Ian Houston

ARRAIGNMENT: At his arraignment Tranchida pleaded guilty to killing Biggar.

sometime at the end of June or July this summer.

He approached her to tell her she was the most beautiful girl he had ever seen, and she handed over her pager number and said her name was "Crystal," a name that appeared next to her own on the first missing flyers posted by family and friends. Tranchida proceeded to fall in love with the girl who lead a double life, at least that's what he has told police.

Tranchida's court appointed attorney, Michael Modelski, released the transcripts of his client's interview with police last Tuesday after Tranchida was arrested in Detroit.

Tranchida had been sought for almost three weeks in the disappearance

See TRANCHIDA page 6

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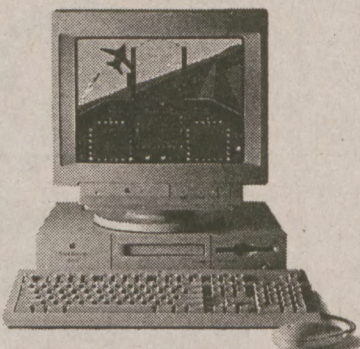


Lorien Lea Denham.

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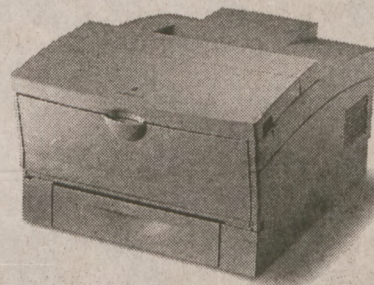
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Campus News

Program to help diagnose depression

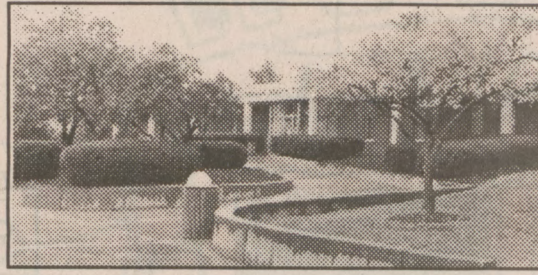
By JIM TERMARSCH
Staff Writer

Complaints of depression are commonly heard by the staff at Graham Health Center. Psychologists there hope to help people understand what depression is all about during the second annual Depression Screening Day.

Questionnaires to help diagnose depression, as well as reading material about the disorder, a lecture and free counseling will all be available during the

event from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Thursday at the center, said Dr. Robert Fink, director of Graham Health Center.

"I found it was a safe and easy way for people who were reluctant to come in and get screened for depression," said Fink about the event. "You're not coming in for coun-



Post Photo/Ian Houston

Graham Health Center

most common complaint when students come into the counseling center," he said.

seling. You're coming in to learn about yourself."

Fink said that about 15 percent of the population suffers from depression and students at OU are not immune.

"I'd say it's the most common complaint when students come into the counseling center," he said.

"(But) 80 percent of people who come in for counseling see improvement."

Signs of depression, which include: sadness, irritability, inability to concentrate or make decisions, decreased activity and thoughts of suicide, are often times mistaken with just "being down."

"One of the differences between the blues and depression is that the blues are temporary. Everyone has these feelings occasionally, but if they last for more than two weeks, then they are probably experi-

See BLUES page 6



Sally Tato
Freshly
Squeezed

The verdict came in yesterday.

I'll readily admit that I was one of the, at least 200 people, gathered in the basement of the Oakland Center, eagerly anticipating the verdict that the jury had finally reached.

Arriving a tad bit too late to get a couch seat, I stood on my tip toes at an odd angle for about 10 minutes, as newscaster after newscaster interviewed "experts" of criminal law to determine what decision they thought the jury might render in the O.J. case.

As a reporter, I too had to gather that kind of information from the people standing around me, ranging from students to faculty and administration.

What I didn't realize was just how much of an "expert" everyone suddenly became on the day that the verdict was in.

Some people must have had their thoughts and opinions before the trial started, but it was not until the Simpson jury reached a not guilty verdict, that true emotions seemed to seep forth.

The startled gasp that first rang out upon hearing the decision was soon followed by grumbling, muttering and at times very loud reactions to a verdict that, all of a sudden, these people knew had to be wrong.

In my opinion, I don't know whether O.J. Simpson was guilty or innocent. Not only did I not follow the case ritually, but I was not on the jury. That I'm sure is the same case for all the people who gathered in the Oakland Center yesterday afternoon.

Granted, there may have been an O.J. groupie in the crowd who did in fact follow the case ritually, but I doubt that everyone who deemed the jury wrong, racist, or paid off, were all groupies.

Instead, a typical hyped-up occurrence took place, in which emotions took precedence over rationale.

Everyone is entitled to his/her own opinion, but emotional outbursts and "case-fixing" accusations probably won't fly far in the face of reality.

Much more was involved in the Simpson case than people who occasionally watched it on TV realized.

But instead of taking all the aspects of law into consideration, outraged people decided to argue against the outcome, that a group of 12 people who were directly involved in this case for eight months, reached.

This topic will remain a conversation piece for time to come, but through the natural process of life, strong emotions over whether O.J. killed his ex-wife and Ron Goldman will eventually dissipate.

What may not fade will be the mentality of people who are so quick to blame racism, and a corrupt society.

After all, more direct involvement in a scenario generally helps to back up strong opinions better than just being in the OC to watch the final scene on TV.

University previews WOCOU Weekend of Champions

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

For the past couple of days, there has been a more entertaining feeling on campus as administrators dressed in WOCOU t-shirts, join guitar playing singers and stilt-walking mimes in previewing OU's upcoming Weekend of Champions.

WOCOU-Weekend of Champions OU is the annual 3 day fall fest featuring spirit activities, live shows, games and more to promote school comradery on campus.

Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs, said that in addition to dubbing the annual event with the new name, WOCOU, more advertising was included to help get the word out about the weekend to students, faculty and staff.

"I think we've been more successful this year than in the past (in raising awareness)," Franklin said. "I think the mailing has something to do with it."

A flier listing the weekend's events was sent out to every student last week. Some of the activities listed include:



•OU Spirit Day Thursday, Oct. 5

Wear OU clothing. Receive 10% discount on clothing from the bookstore and a 10% discount from Marriott Food Services in the Oakland Center for if OU clothing is worn.

•Creative Dating Seminar -

Thursday, Oct. 5

At 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.

•Sand Volleyball Tournament and Spirit Competition- Thursday, Oct. 5 From 4-8 p.m., at the volleyball court between Lepley Sports Center and Fitzgerald House.

•All Campus Appreciation Picnic - Friday, Oct. 6

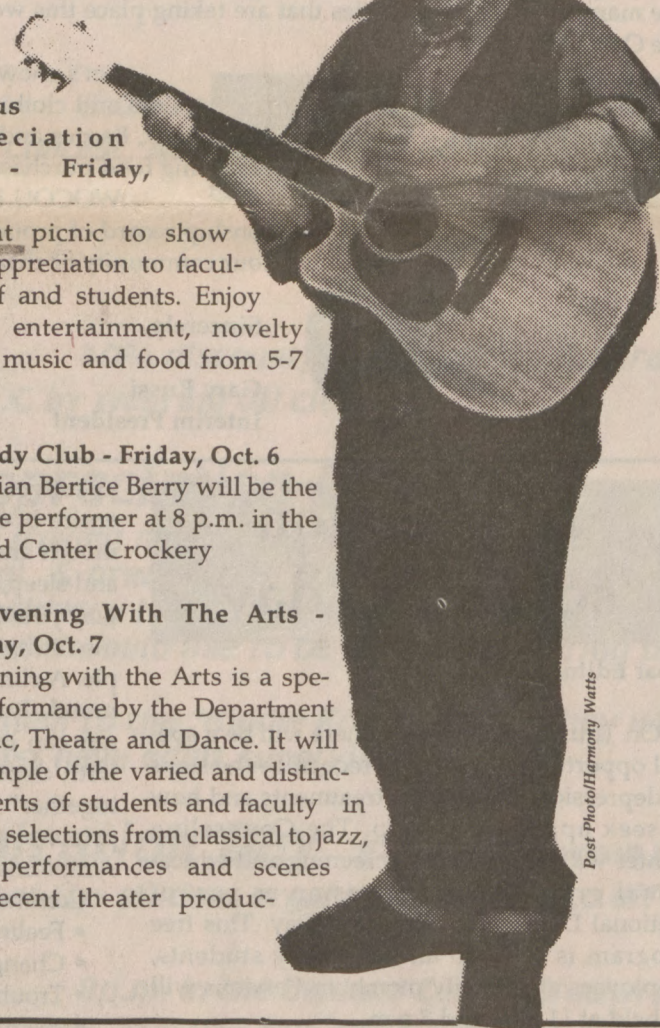
A giant picnic to show OU's appreciation to faculty, staff and students. Enjoy roving entertainment, novelty games, music and food from 5-7 p.m.

•Comedy Club - Friday, Oct. 6 Comedian Bertice Berry will be the headline performer at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crocker.

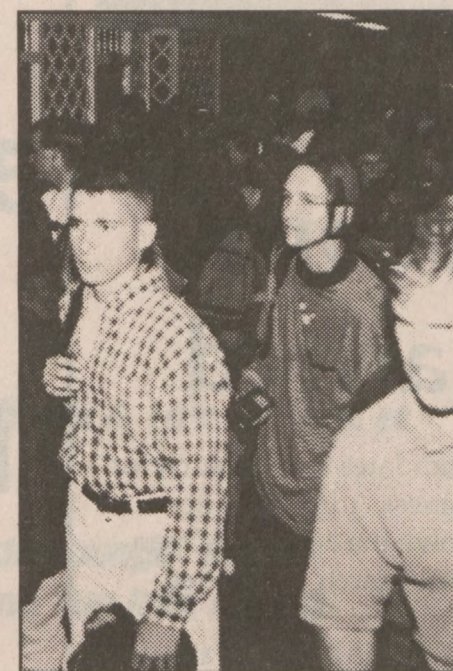
•An Evening With The Arts - Saturday, Oct. 7

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.

SING: Rick Shelley sings and promotes WOCOU



Post Photo/Harmony Watts



Post Photo/Ian Houston

PULP: Hundreds gathered around the TV set to see if O.J. would be found guilty

The 'Juice' is Loose

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Millions of Americans and hundreds of OU students finally let out the breath they've been holding for the past eight months, when the jury for the State of California v. Simpson case reached a verdict.

Many OU students drew their breath right back in a startled gasp upon hearing that the jury announce that the "Juice" was not-guilty of any counts of murder.

"I expected it (the not guilty verdict) but I was still surprised," said OU student Kim Christiaens.

Not everyone was as surprised about the outcome though, especially because of the short time it took the

See JUICE page 6

Man stalks ex-girlfriend

An OU student has allegedly been harassed by her ex-boyfriend since they broke up in the summer.

His latest attempt at bothering her allegedly occurred on Sept. 29 when she ran into him in the Oakland Center, and he began following her around and eventually cornered her in the Annex room, which only has one exit. He demanded that she answer several questions, and he allegedly refused to let her out of the room by stepping in front of the door when she refused to leave. He also said that if she did not break up with her current boyfriend, she would never see him again.

After finally getting out of the Annex, the student was able to go to another office in the building. Upon reaching the office, she asked a friend if he/she could go down to the

Annex to see if her ex-boyfriend was still down there.

She later followed down to the room because she told police officers she was afraid that her ex-boyfriend would start a fight with her friend.

CRIME

WATCH

When she went back to the annex, her ex-boyfriend was still there, and she claimed he began harassing her again and was doing so when police arrived.

Officers questioned the ex-boyfriend and then escorted him from the Oakland Center to his car and asked him to leave for the night.

Stolen Purse

A woman who left her purse in her desk on the afternoon of Sept. 29 said that she realized the purse had been stolen at around 4 p.m.

The woman said she noticed a tall, skinny man with a yellow shirt and green backpack in the area earlier that afternoon, but she does not know who could have taken the purse.

Deja Vu

Unlike what happened to the cab driver

from New York who drove a fare all the way to Troy, Michigan, a local cab driver drove a man in his mid-twenties from an unknown spot to OU. When they arrived on campus, the man told the driver that he was going inside of West Vandenberg to get the \$16.50 for his fare. The man never returned and police did not find him inside.

New Media Director to draw spotlight on OU

By JILL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

While attending Monday's lecture, featuring Greg Louganis, OU's new Media Relations Director Sharon Campbell was impressed by the wall that displays plaques of previous speakers at the university and noted that she would have liked to see some of them.

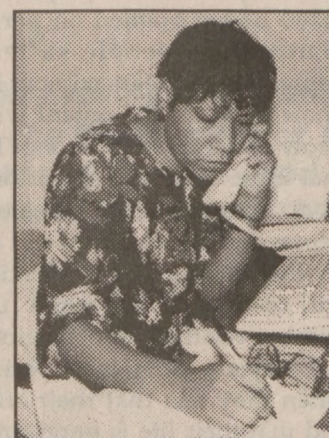
Now, she plans on making sure, that events like the one she attended, as well as other OU highlights are publicized well.

"We need to be persistent with the media in order to let the public know these things are going on," Campbell said. "Even though we will always fight the commuter image, everyone should be coming here because we are so centrally located."

One of Campbell's goals is to establish a communications network in order to bridge existing gaps between students and staff. She believes this could be accomplished by becoming more pro-active.

An ideal situation for Campbell would be to integrate all of her talents and experience in order to create a more positive media

See MEDIA page 6



Sharon Campbell

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Search closed; some lessons never learned

As the list of possible candidates in the search for a dean of the School of Business Administration shrinks, the urgency to resolve the apparent Open Meeting Act violations by the search committee resurfaces.

While the media directed the university's attention elsewhere, the OU administration and Board of Trustees continued about its business of secret search committee meetings, in our opinion, ducking the law.

In doing so, OU once again finds itself in direct violation of the decision passed down by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz who ruled against the university in a OMA lawsuit brought on by Great Lakes Media, owner of *The Oakland Press*.

Has the board and the administration forgotten so easily what is mandated by law, or are they hoping that with all the sad news that has been going on, we would overlook this blatant disregard for open searches that the law requires?

Either way, it's a disappointing stance.

While *The Oakland Press* battles the board in court on the high profile presidential search, we, with the assistance of Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson's office, will continue to advocate for openness in searches for high level administrators, including deans and vice presidents.

The Michigan Court of Appeals is not expected to hear the OU's presidential search case until May or June of next year. Meanwhile, the university community is left dead in the water with an interim president, and no ongoing search for a replacement for the top spot vacated when Sandra Packard was forced out by the same board 10 months ago.

Last winter, we filed complaints with Mr. Thompson's office alleging violations of the state's open meeting laws in both the presidential search and in three ongoing deans' searches. Though the presidential search was halted, two of the dean searches are now completed.

The search committee for the School of Business Administration continued its work through the summer in secret. Now, it has scheduled interviews with six unnamed and unknown candidates. Just when does the public have a right to know who they are? We think the time for that is long overdue.

Until the legislation decides to exclude university searches from the OMA, is the law of this state, searches must be open. We had hoped OU would not need the press or members of the community to force the searches open but would open the process willingly.

That has not been the case. Thankfully, the Oakland County Prosecutor has heard our call for help. He will be impossible to ignore.

Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Come one, come all

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff Members,

After a year of planning, WOCOU "Weekend of Champions-Oakland University" is finally here. I invite all of you to participate in the many events and activities that are taking place this week, especially the all-campus appreciation picnic this Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the Oakland Center.

WOCOU

Let's show our school pride both Thursday and Friday by wearing Oakland's school colors and clothing with our university logo. If you do not have an Oakland sweatshirt or shirt, Barnes and Noble will give you a 10 percent discount. Marriott will also be discounting food purchases for everyone wearing the Oakland emblem on these two days.

WOCOU is not a traditional homecoming, but rather a celebration of our championship record of proud accomplishments in many areas. Show your school spirit by being part of our community of champs this week.

Sincerely,

Gary Russi
 Interim President

Depression screening day

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, October 5 there will be a special opportunity to learn to recognize the signs of depression, the current treatments and how to seek appropriate help. The Counseling Center will be offering a screening and educational program on depression as part of National Depression Screening Day. This free program is open to all university students, employees and family members. Sessions will be held at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Participants at the Counseling Center Depression Screening Program will attend a talk slide show on the signs, symptoms and treatment of depression, followed by time for questions and answers. Free literature on depression will be available. Participants will also complete an anonymous self-screening questionnaire. Then they will discuss the questionnaire results with a Center psychologist. This meeting is confidential. Guidance and referrals will be available for those who may need further evaluation or treatment.

Why is there a need for depression-screening? More than 17 million Americans suffer from clinical depression annually. The majority of depressed people do not receive treatment because their symptoms are not recognized or are blamed on personal weakness. Many times people suffer from chronic depression for years without knowing it. They know they are discontent with life but don't know exactly what's wrong. The good news is that more than 80 percent of those suffering from depression can be treated successfully. If depression is recognized and treated with psychotherapy and/or medication, most people will resume their normal functioning level within a relatively short period of time.

Everyone experiences periods in their lives when they feel that their efforts are useless and that their life is unrewarding. These feelings are usually temporary and are not debilitating. These low points are normal and typically do not interfere with our ability to function. For individuals with clinical depression, these feelings of hopelessness and helplessness are overwhelming, and can interfere with

all aspects of their lives. Depression affects the entire body -- involving physical symptoms, moods and thoughts. It affects the way you eat and sleep, the way you feel about yourself, the way you think about things, the way you view the future and the way you relate to other people. A clinical depression is not a passing blue mood. It is not a sign of personal weakness nor can it be wished or willed away. People with depression usually cannot just "get it together" and get better. Without the appropriate evaluation and treatment, depressive symptoms can last for months or years.

Common symptoms of depression are:

- Feelings of sadness irritability
- Changes in appetite or weight
- Trouble with sleep
- Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
- Inability to enjoy usual activities
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- Feelings of fatigue or loss of energy
- Low self esteem
- Restlessness or decreased activity noticed by others
- Thoughts of suicide.

Most people suffering from clinical depression do not experience all of these symptoms; also the level of severity differs from person to person.

There are several benefits from taking part in this educational/screening program. Participants will gain a better understanding of depression, receive information on treatment and resources, and have a confidential interview to clarify whether further steps would be advisable.

Last year many students, staff and faculty participated in this program. They indicated that the supportive and informative nature of it aided them in making a decision about seeking help.

This program is free of charge. It will be held in the Counseling Center, which is located in the Graham Health Center Building. This program will be held at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Call 370-3465 to make reservations or get more information.

Sincerely,

Robert Fink
 Director
 Counseling Center

Dear Editor,

If we are to have a new mascot, I would like to propose two alternatives to the "Black Bears". Consider the "Owls" and the "Otters". In contrast to the "Black Bears," the "Oakland Owls" and the "Oakland Otters" are both alliterative and hence might help people keep Oakland University in mind when they think of our athletic teams. Furthermore, unlike black bears, otters and owls can actually be found on our campus. While black bears are undeniably majestic and powerful animals, they are also lazy, troublesome thieves; the embodiment of sloth. In contrast, the owl is a cultural icon of wisdom and dignity and it has recently become a symbol of environmental responsibility. Surely this is an image we would be proud to project. While the otter is somewhat lacking in dignity, its aquatic nature would be a fitting tribute to the remarkable achievements of our swimming and diving teams, and its inherent cuteness would doubtlessly be a marketing asset. My own favorite is the "Oakland Owls". A casual stroll through any of the large local shopping malls demonstrates its marketability. A final advantage of this choice is that our mascot's costume could probably be supplied at a discount price from the EPA's surplus of Woody costumes.

Sincerely,

Paul R. Graves
 Assistant Professor
 Dept. of Philosophy

The Oakland Post is on-line!

Write us at:

Oakpost@vela.acs.oakland.edu.
 or, Oakpost@Oakland.edu.



OCTOBER 5-7, 1995
Oakland University

Thursday, October 5

- **OU Spirit Day** 10% discount on OU clothing & paraphnalla & 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 & paraphnalla & 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 to the "Kiddle Kourt" where they will be entertained. (Young kids, toddlers, and infants must have adult supervision.)
- **Student Organization Day** 5-8 p.m. between the Oakland Center and South Foundation Hall. See what the student organizations have to offer.
- **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 age.

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. Oakland 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.

Tranchida

Continued from page 1

of Biggar. The search heightened when her badly decomposed body was found in September outside of a Southfield home formerly owned by his aunt. Tranchida's been charged with first degree murder in her death.

"He was madly in love with her," Modelski said, who was appointed to take Tranchida's case by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Rudy Nichols last Friday.

"They definitely knew each other, and as the relation developed, it became more of relation between Ken and Tina."

According to the confession Tranchida gave police, Biggar's death was an accident caused when she fell backwards and hit her head on a safe.

"On Aug. 23 Tina Biggar came over," Tranchida told police. "She was upset that she had all these bills. . . not enough income coming in. I grabbed a hold of her by the shoulders, and that's when she went backwards."

According to Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Gary Tunis at the arraignment last Thursday at Southfield's 46th District Court, Tranchida told police that "she needed money, so he wanted to put her out of her misery."

Tranchida is being held in the Oakland County Jail without bond on the charge of first degree murder. If convicted, he will face mandatory life imprisonment.

"He's admitted he's responsible for her death, but that is not the same as a confession," Modelski said. "Now the question is, is he legally guilty of murder? From (Tranchida's) statements, I don't think the prosecution will be able to prove he is."

Modelski was referring to Tranchida's insistence that Biggar's death was accidental not premeditated.

However, Lawrence Bunting, chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor, said that Tranchida's failure to tell police who initially questioned him that Biggar's was dead, justified a charge of first degree murder. "Why, if he lied then, does Mr. Modelski feel his criminal client is now telling the truth," Bunting said.

Modelski also claims that Tranchida's confession may be legally flawed.

"He was questioned all night, while he was bleeding," Modelski said. "These are not ideal questioning times." However, when asked at the end of the interview whether he was treated fairly, Tranchida answered yes.

"Based on physical evidence that we have, I'm convinced he's guilty," Bunting said.

Modelski also mentioned the possibility of looking into the temporary insanity plea.

"He panicked totally," Modelski said, explaining Tranchida's attempts to avoid the police. "Here is this young girl, and she's dead, he panicked."

Judge Bryan Levy of the 46th District Court in Southfield set an Oct. 12 date for the preliminary examination to determine whether Tranchida will stand trial for Biggar's murder.

Media

Continue from page 3

image for OU. "I think that there are a lot of success stories here that are not being communicated," she said. These experiences are waiting to be written and heard."

One of her roles as Media Relations Director will be to plan and coordinate a media strategy for the university, said Geoff Upward, Director of Publications.

Upward explained that the department wants to cultivate more stories into the media and he agrees with Campbell in saying that OU has some interesting stories to tell.

Much of his faith, though, rests on Campbell's ability. "I think she'll do extremely well," he said. "She is a very capable, experienced professional."

Campbell comes to OU as a former public relations and editor for Stone, August Baker and Company in Troy. Her duties included assisting in the supervision of accounts and handling media relations for the company.

Don Drew, Senior Account Executive for the firm described Campbell as someone who brought a high level of maturity and responsibility to her job at all times.

"Sharon commuted from Flint and put a lot of miles on her car, but she was here at 8 a.m. everyday and always showed a deep commitment to us," Drew said. "We understood that she needed to take advantage of a better opportunity and are very pleased for her."

A native of Flint, Campbell graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism. She also completed postgraduate coursework in Journalism and Public Relations at the University of Mississippi.

Just two weeks into the job, Campbell is replacing former News Director Jim Llewellyn, who retired in September.

Campbell and Llewellyn worked together for one week, during which Llewellyn filled Campbell in on upcoming events. "I tried to clue her in and breaker her in to do the job as best as possible. She is honest and up-front and will be excellent for the university," Llewellyn said.

Juice

Continued from page 3

jury to reach their verdict.

"It's unlikely that a jury would (decide) so quickly after 1 year of testimony, that they would convict," said Kevin Early, associate professor of Sociology.

Early added that in addition to the short deliberation time, the case took too long and many

of the jury members were stressed out, possibly contributing to their quick decisions.

Some students, however, agree with the jury's decision, citing lack of evidence to prove that Simpson was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

"I agree with the verdict," said Cathleen Gramer, junior. "They didn't prove without a reasonable doubt."

Students will get an opportunity to speak their mind about the case and the verdict at today at noon in the Fireside Lounge.

Research

continued from page 1

I.R.B. "The committee reviews and approves the project but can only recommend."

"Usually undergraduates in any field don't go out and do field work of this magnitude unless it is heavily supervised," said Kevin Early, associate professor of Sociology. "When an individual partakes in high risk level research, all protocols have to be followed, all procedures have to be followed, or you're not doing your job supervising the students."

The Psychology department agrees with this mentality. "Research is a part of training and education," said David Lowy, Psychology department chairman. "However, if they do become involved in a project, it is under close supervision."

It remains highly speculated that Biggar was a member of an escort service before she became involved in the research project and it was through this aspect of her double life that she met Tranchida and not through work on her project.

According to Tranchida's recently appointed lawyer, Michael Modelski, Biggar worked for not one but three escort services since November of last year.

"Apparently she worked for the service Classic Elegance in Grosse Pointe, but that particular service claims they fired her because she was having sex on the side," Modelski said.

Until police investigations are complete though, the question of whether Biggar's research got her involved with escort services is not out of the question.

Blues

Continued from page 3

encing depression," Fink said.

It is during these extended down periods that Fink suggests students seek counseling. During the counseling, psychologists often discover some of the varied sources of depression.

"There are two main causes (of depression. The first is life events that are stressful, and the second is biochemical- an imbalance of chemicals in the brain," Fink explained, citing that many people have a combination of both.

Treatment for depression includes counseling, and in some cases prescription treatment.

Reservations for the Depression Screening Day can be made by calling 370-3465.

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Classes

Continue from page 1

To help offset the lack of sufficient classrooms for evening courses, the College of Arts and Sciences is considering offering more classes at extension sites such as Groves High School in Birmingham. At Groves there is an Oakland University center where some College classes are already being offered.

"We know that a lot of our students prefer to come to campus," Elvekrog said. Although she acknowledges

that it will be hard for students at an extension site to feel like they are part of the university, she feels that the possibility of moving an entire degree program to an extension site needs to be examined.

Palmer believes that extension site classes may not be convenient for students, especially non-traditional students. "When you take a class at Oakland and then have to move to Birmingham High School, it's not going to work," Palmer said. She is concerned that students already pressed for time and resources will run into prob-

lems if courses they need get spread out across multiple sites. Palmer feels classes should remain on campus.

"I think we have a lot of space on campus that is under utilized," admitted Registrar Lawrence Bartalucci. "Some of the night classes could be shifted to Saturday, Sunday and 8 o'clocks (in the morning)," he said.

Bartalucci also proposes looking at the physical environment of existing classrooms and scheduling to mitigate the problem.

"We've got to start converting classrooms," he said.

Radio

Continued from page 1

have been so many setbacks. Everything we've been doing seems like we've been grabbing at water."

However, McPherson still remains cautiously optimistic that FM status will be attained some day.

"Eventually, I have a definite feeling that we'll be FM," he said. "But right now, my biggest fear is losing people (because of the setbacks)."

Some WXOU staff members say they are in it for the long run and promise to do whatever it takes to get the station up and running.

"We just have to keep our noses to the grindstone and stick it out," said Tom Discenna, faculty advisor for WXOU. "We have a fine engineering firm, so if that means we have to tweak the (broadcast) signals to get FM status, that's what we'll do."

Staff members at WXOU have been struggling with FCC regulation denials since an Aug. 28 letter stated that engineers for WXOU incorrectly stated in the 1990 construction permit application, that the station would be located in the city of Oakland. This error kept WXOU from FM status, forcing the station and the university to seek outside counsel to wrestle with the FCC.

Winona Anne Ellen Kate Alfre
RYDER BANCROFT BURSTYN NELLIGAN WOODARD

There's beauty in the patterns of life.

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS AN AMBLIN ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION A JOCELYN MOORHOUSE FILM A SANFORD/PILLSBURY PRODUCTION
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Features

Japanese traditions brought to OU

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Assistant Features Editor

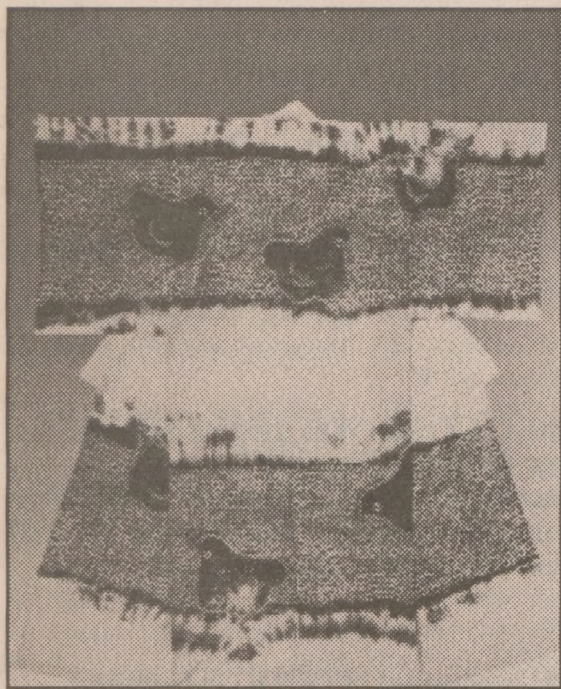


Photo Courtesy/ Meadow Brook Art Gallery

TIE-DYE TAKEN TO A HIGHER LEVEL: The Arimatsu Shibori exhibit shows the intricate art of indigo dyeing that has gone on for centuries.

Meadow Brook Art Gallery's special exhibit Arimatsu Shibori opened to the public Saturday.

The tradition of indigo dyeing was brought to the university through the efforts of Art History Professor, Bonnie Abiko.

Abiko, first became interested in the works about four years ago when she met Hiroko Harada, a professor at Aichi University and artist of some of the works. "There was a feeling in her work. A sense of skill and mastery on techniques both in dyeing and tying," said Abiko.

The art is achieved by tying the fabric, originally cotton, very tightly in extensive knots and then dyeing the fabric in indigo in deep earth vats. This creates the necessary pattern. It is not as easy as regular tie-dyeing is. The tying process can easily take a month to do and the finished product can take almost six months to complete.

Abiko felt the exhibit would be a good way to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. "We wanted a way to show Japanese culture despite defeat and economic rebuilding," said Abiko.

The dyeing is traditionally used to make kimonos, but Harada has taken the traditional techniques and combined them to make elaborate wall hangings.

rate wall hangings.

Kozo Takeda, the second artist whose works are on display, is a direct descendant of the original Shibori craftsmen. He tends to follow the traditional methods of the art.

The art began in 1608 in the town of Arimatsu. The kimonos were made for the commoners. "They were designer clothes that commoners could afford," said Abiko.

These designers, however, did not get the recognition of today's designers. "They were anonymous craftsmen doing their work creating fabulous patterns for commoners," said Abiko.

The work was traditionally done by the women of the village. The profits from the work generally went to the feudal lord of the village.

The exhibit will have three videos running to demonstrate how the art is achieved.

"These are very labor intensive time consuming tasks. They are doing it for the labor of love," said Abiko.

According to Abiko, Harada

and Takeda could have taken their works to The Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., but decided on Meadow Brook. "Because of the automobile relationship there needs to be a real continuity in this area," said Abiko.

To celebrate the event Interim President Gary Russi is hosting a dinner party at Meadow Brook Hall. Attending will be several honored guests. Included are the Consul General of Japan, the Assistant Consul General of Japan and the Consul General of Italy.

The exhibit cost approximately \$200,000 most of which was funded by Japanese patrons. The only charge at the exhibit will be for any guests wishing to



Photo Courtesy/ Meadow Brook Art Gallery

TRADITIONS REPRESENTED: This kimono which portrays an autumn scene is just one of many pieces in the Arimatsu Shibori exhibit.

See EXHIBIT page 9

100 bottles of beer on the wall...



Post Photo/Ian Houston

YOU TAKE ONE DOWN AND PASS IT AROUND: Scott King, owner of King Brewing Co., showing the array of commercial beers to emphasize the fact that his beers are unique and allow an escape from the mainstream beverages.

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Assistant Features Editor

Many people enjoy a beer when out with their friends. However, not that many have had the opportunity to experience the up and coming taste of beer from a micro-brewery.

King Brewing Co. in Pontiac is the first micro-brewery to hit Oakland County. Opening up approximately five weeks ago, the brewery already has 30 taps throughout the area.

By definition, a micro-brewery is a brewery that can brew up to 20,000 barrels of beer per year to distribute. "In a brew pub, 100 percent of business is on sales to consumers. In a micro-brewery, 99 percent of business is selling to distributors," said Scott King, owner of the King Brewing Co.

King and his partner Jeff Gibbs opened the brewery to show people the many options in flavors that a beer can have. "For decades there was only one style of beer offered in America. In the world there are over 65 different types of beer which are produced. We want to offer people a choice," said King.

King stressed that one of the other most important things that a micro-brewery can offer is freshness which commercial brands don't usually have. "Fresh beer is like fresh bread. It's the difference between getting a loaf of Wonder Bread and going down

to the bakery. There's nothing wrong with Wonder Bread, but it is always the same," said King.

Part of the reason a micro-brewery provides this freshness is because of its catering to a local area. Therefore the flavor of the beer is not tainted by preservatives.

King brews the beer by himself at the brewery. The process takes approximately 16 days to complete.

Currently the brewery is offering a pale ale and a darker, heavier beer to its distributors. They plan to offer more seasonal type flavors with time, such as a cherry ale for the winter.

King wants his brewery to remain small and local and to continue to offer choices for consumers. He stresses that the idea of choices is not a new concept. "Prohibition really screwed America up in the way of beers," he said. "It's taken 40 or 50 years to fix. We're just using styles that have been around for centuries but were forgotten about after prohibition."

King Brewing Co. offers very limited serving hours to try their wares at the brewery itself, although they can be tried at various bars in the area.

They currently are opened from 4-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and from 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Assistant Features Editor

Comedian, talk show host and author Bertice Berry brings her diversified knowledge to OU Oct. 6.

Berry will be headlining the Mainstage Comedy event for WOCOU.

Originally from Wilmington, Delaware, Berry planned on being a sociologist but was urged by her family to branch into comedy. "I started in comedy from sociology. Actually I did it because my friends and family said I was funny," said Berry.

After working in comedy a few years, Berry branched off further and became the host of her own talk show. She decided to start the talk show after being approached with a variety of television offers. "I was approached by six people with six different formats. I thought talk would be a good way to get in. I also loved it as a sociologist. It was wonderful because every day

you're researching new subjects," said Berry.

Of her experiences on the show, she does not have a favorite, but feels that one of the most rewarding came when the scheduled guests cancelled.

WOMAN OF MANY TALENTS: Bertice Berry comes to OU Friday, to share her comedic talents. Berry will be headlining the Mainstage Comedy Club for WOCOU.



Photo Courtesy/Group H Productions

Berry and the executive producer went out into the city and interviewed prostitutes on the streets. "It was an incredibly moving experience. The movie *Pretty Woman* should be burned, it's nothing like reality. We received several calls after that asking for help getting children off of the streets and we were actually instrumental in doing so in several cases," said Berry.

In addition to the talk show and comedy routine, Berry has just finished a book and is in the process of writing a novel. She has also been approached by CBS for a sitcom.

Berry's book, *Bertice: The World According to Me*, will be in stores in February. "It's about my life, but it is for everyone. It is a funny book, but it is also very inspirational," said Berry.

Berry feels it is her calling to entertain and perform in ever way she can. She currently is involved with the most demanding career move of all, raising her sister's three children; Fatima, 2,

See BERRY page 9

Let's talk about SEX



Sue Yax
and
Heidi Hedquist

Isn't this supposed to be the era of safe sex?

We hear about it every day. We are supposed to practice safe sex or abstinence. In this day and age, are we doing either?

Not that people aren't following the rules, but it seems as if the unwanted results are growing in staggering numbers.

A startling thing happened while out one weekend recently at a bachelorette party. While out with friends at *Cafe Max*, one of us was dared to find a man with a condom in his wallet.

After asking more than 100 men the controversial question, and offering to pay them to replenish their supply, not one had protection on him. (We know that you're not supposed to carry them in your wallet, but these men were on the prowl and they should have been at least a little more prepared.)

It was hard to believe that more people are not taking the message

more seriously. If this is happening in one bar it seems logical that it is happening in bars all over the world.

Not that we are condoning or condemning pre-marital sex, but if you're going to do it, at least wrap that rascal!

With AIDS on the rise among young, heterosexual people and unwanted pregnancies growing at startling rates, it would seem that people would realize that there are ways to prevent it.

If you're old enough to have sex, you should be mature enough to go into a store and buy a box of rubbers.

Yes, it may be embarrassing and you may walk out with 10 things you didn't need, but if it could save you from worry later on (not to mention save your life) then it's well worth the trip.

It seems that the prevailing attitude is "It won't happen to me." But the fact is that it is happening to young people everywhere.

Why is it that sex is supposed to be cool and people brag about it, yet you never hear anyone bragging that they didn't use a condom (yet you know many don't).

Yeah we've heard all of the excuses. We were wrapped up in the moment, it just doesn't feel the same and the old stand by, real men don't wear condoms.

But the fact is, real men do wear condoms, and if you're that wrapped up in the moment you should have at least thought about it before you started. As far as it not feeling the same well, at least you'll know that

you'll be around to experience that feeling again.

We know the best way to prevent any of this, is to wait, but the hard truth is that often hormones take precedence and peer pressure can be too much. Consequently mistakes happen.

We realize you have heard all of this before and you are probably thinking, "just what I want to hear another safe sex lecture," that may be the case but are you really listening?

Sometimes you can't be told enough, and this is one of the things that needs to be said until everyone gets the message.

Remember this is the '90s not the '60s. Free love and the rebellious attitude does not coincide with today's society.

So the next time you're in that type of position ask yourself a couple of questions.

Do I really want to do this? Will they still be here in the morning? Do we have protection? Am I willing to face any consequences that may arise from this situation?

If you can truthfully answer yes to the above questions, then you're going to do what you feel is right anyhow, and there is nothing we can do to change your mind.

But, if you're unsure of the answers to any of the above maybe you better think a little harder and sleep on it. (alone!)

So the message here is, be safe, make decisions you can live with and if you're going to have sex anyway at least wear a condom.

Making a splash at OU

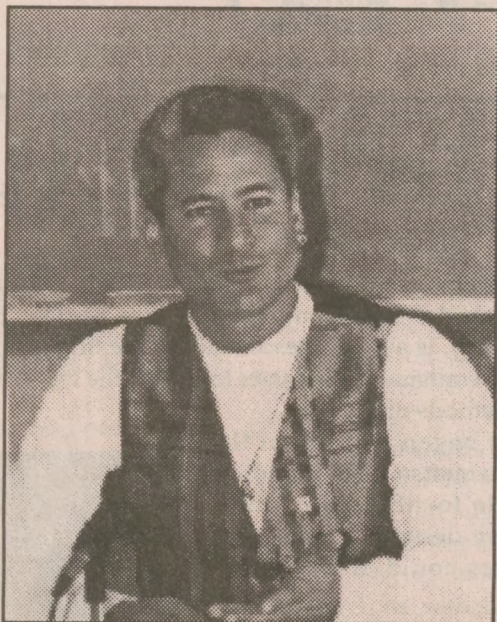
By SUE YAX
Features Editor

Radiating health and confidence Greg Louganis, stepped on stage in the OC Crockery Monday and took over the crowd just as he had so many times taken over the diving board.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 550 students, faculty and community members Louganis talked candidly about his sexuality, his past and present accomplishments and his dreams for the future, despite being HIV positive.

"Life isn't over with an HIV positive diagnosis, I'm still living and living positively," Louganis said.

Louganis described his tough life from being the center of prejudice from peers when he was a child (because of his dark skin) and to being made fun of because he was slower than the other children in school. It was later diagnosed that Louganis suffers from dyslexia and this was



Post Photo/Ian Houston

MAKING WAVES: Greg Louganis, Olympic gold medalist, proving to the OU community that he is a champion in the hearts of many.

a source of his learning disability.

However, he more than made up for his slow start in school by quickly showing ability as a diver at a young age. Louganis quickly captured the attention and the hearts of Americans as he went from local to National and eventually to Olympic fame.

During one of his Olympic triumphs Louganis was forced to face the reality of being infected with HIV, in a way he never dreamed possible.

The now famous dive of the '88 Olympics, when Louganis hit his head on the diving board, paralyzed him with fear as he was thinking, "what is my responsibility and what if I infect someone?"

Audiences worldwide were worried about his safety. Little did they know, Louganis was harboring a dark secret, he was HIV positive.

With his recent "coming out" about his sexuality in his book *Breaking the Surface* and his acknowledgement that he is HIV

See LOUGANIS page 9

In step with spirit



Post Photo/Harmony Watts

HARD AT PLAY: The OU Dance Team showing their stuff as they practice their routines.

By DIANE FRKAN
Staff Writer

What has leaps, turns, jumps, hip hop, funk, precision jazz and a lot of serious enthusiasm?

Not New York's famed Rockettes, but the OU Dance Team.

This is the team's sixth year as a collegiate performing team. Its main focus is on spirit leadership for half time entertainment at athletic

events.

With Rebecca Girard as coach and Renee Rumsley and Bridget Bauer as captains, the OU Dance Team accomplishes a dance type of show set to various types of music to boost crowd participation.

Auditions were held on Sept. 14-16 for this year's team. Five new girls made

See TEAM page 9

Life living on the road

By HARMONY WATTS
Staff Writer

Students aren't the only ones living in Hamlin Hall these days. Actors from Meadow Brook Theatre are taking over the first floor.

According to Rebecca Wickham of the housing department, Meadow Brook Theatre paid for the suites to be renovated two years ago.

Each one now consists of a bedroom, bath and living area with kitchenette.

"[The actors are] provided...all the comforts of home," said Wickham.

Actors involved in Meadow Brook productions stay in Hamlin during rehearsals and the run of the show - usually seven weeks - said Gregg Bloomfield, the theatre's managing director.



Post Photo/Ian Houston

ALL THE LUXURIES OF HOME: Chris Mixon, Aramisin Theatre Three Musketeers, shows off his temporary pad.

Due to provisions of the Actors' Equity Association, "We must be providing free housing...and the housing must be within half a mile of the theatre," said Bloomfield.

But just because the actors live in

See ACTORS page 9

Dancing to beats of different drums

By JILL SERES
Staff Writer

Seven different ethnic groups from the tiny country of Gambia in Africa will be represented by the Gambia National Dance Troupe performing Wednesday October 4th, at 8:00 p.m. The performance will be in Varner Hall.

"If you haven't seen African dance before, this

is an excellent way to learn about it," said Dr. James Graham, professor of international studies.

The traveling troupe has 24 members, including a male and a female vocalist, eight dancers and 14 musicians.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs, has heard tremendous things about the troupe.

"A lot of African

troupes are American. This is truly an African group that gives a different perspective," said Franklin.

Dr. Manuel Pierson, retired assistant vice president for student affairs at OU, was invited to the premier performance of the Gambia National Dance

See GAMBIA page 9

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:

Health Week - the week of October 2

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 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. |

Reactions to the OJ Trial: Was Justice Served? Today (October 4) in the Fireside Lounge

Join us for a discussion of the OJ Simpson Trial. What do you think of the verdict? Was justice served? Was it a fair trial? Was the evidence tainted?

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 (Today). 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)

ENJOY WOCOU!

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

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 Oct. 4 (today) at 2:00 p.m. and Oct.5 at noon

CIPO SERVICES

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.

- Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy)
- Jumper Cables
- Licensed Child Care Lists
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- Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25)

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

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

- Kodak film at low prices!
- envelopes
- Sign up for WOCOU Games
- WOCOU Appreciation Picnic Tickets for Commuter Students
- Sign up for the SPB WOCOU Road Rally
- Sign up for SPB Trip to New York City (as of Oct. 3, three spots remain open)
- Tickets for SPB Mystery

Quote of the Week

Nominations for quotation of the week are due into CIPO each Friday. Quotations should be profound, about some aspect of leadership, or about a positive outlook on life. Please include the name of the person attributed to the quotation.

This week's quotation is:

"Love yourself enough to protect yourself"

Greg Louganis

OU EVENTS

- Wellness Week continues until Oct. 5 at various locations around campus.
- Be a step up on everyone else by attending the **GMAT, LSAT and GRE Workshops** Oct. 4 at noon in room 127 OC.
- Get pumped for **WOCOU** Oct. 6-8 throughout campus.
- Check out **Bertice Berry** when she performs in the OC on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m.

MUSIC

- Clive Gregson performs at 7th House in Pontiac Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for general admission.
- The Detroit Symphony Orchestra welcomes **Emmanuelle Boisvert** on the violin, Oct. 6-7. Featured will be Berlioz' *Rob Roy* and Bruch's *Scottish Fantasy*.

Music legend, **Elton John** performs at The Palace Oct. 6-7. Tickets are \$39.50 and \$29.50.

Chicago based band, **The Cocktails** play the Magic Stick on Oct. 7. Tickets are \$10 in advance.

Jazz lovers can check out the **Modern Jazz Quartet** performing at Orchestra Hall Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

Groundbreaking group **KMFDM** performs at the State Theatre Oct.10. Tickets are \$18.

FILM

Dead Presidents opens nationwide Oct. 6. The film is directed by the Hughes Brothers of *Menace II Society* fame.

MUSEUMS

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents *Nature Observed, Nature Interpreted* beginning Oct. 7. The exhibition is a look into American Landscape Drawings and Watercolors from various collections.

THEATRE

Prelude to a Kiss continues at the Hilberry Theatre.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company presents *Escanaba in da Moonlight* by Jeff Daniels. The show runs until Nov. 19.

The Performance Network presents *True West* Oct. 5-8, 12-15 and 19-22. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$9 for students.

Gambia

Continued from page 8

Troupe while spending three months in Gambia in early 1994.

He thought their performance was outstanding and invited them to perform in the United States

"They are a very, very exciting, colorful group, with colorful outfits," Pierson said.

Team

Continued from page 8

the team.

The auditions required technique, ability to pick up moves, rhythm and personal interviews.

All members have some kind of dance background with the majority being from high school cheerleading teams.

According to Kimberly Wallace, elementary education major and member of the team, "It's dedication and a great way to meet new people and get involved with people who have the same interest as you (dance)."

Actors

Continued from page 8

Hamlin free of charge doesn't mean they're free of regulations.

"We ask them to abide by our rules as far as signing guests in and they have to have an I.D. to get in [at night]," said Wickham. In this they're treated just like the student residents.

But they don't hang out with the students much. A busy schedule at the theatre

Nearly everyone choreographs dance moves learned at their dance camps sponsored by the Universal Dance Association.

In addition to performing at games, the dance team travels to competitions. They will soon be competing in Chicago and Wisconsin.

In the past, the OU Dance Team has won awards such as trophies and blue ribbons at competitions.

What makes this dance team unique from Oakland University's professional dance team, is that this team is school organized without the help of scholarships or dance programs. They rely instead on fundraisers, team involvement and participation.

means they spend little time in Hamlin.

"We have very little student interaction...but you hear the music crank up when classes are out," said 34-year-old Chris Mixon, an actor currently living in Hamlin.

Mixon, who plays Aramis in *The Three Musketeers* said he's enjoyed living at OU.

"I feel kind of like I'm back on campus," he said. "It's really nice because everything is so convenient in terms of the student center and laundry facilities."

The dancers go through many costume changes while the musicians and drummers keep performing on stage.

"The artistic director, the narrator, explains what the dance is about, and interprets what is taking place," Pierson said.

Although Pierson officially retired from OU in January 1994, he has been working harder than ever since he left.

He formed the foundation FACES: Fund for African and African-American Cultural and Educational Solidarity, to raise many for projects in Gambia.

Most importantly, all the girls share a common interest which is the love and dedication for dancing and the positive experience felt when performing. "There is no conflict, I think it has a strong attitude towards positive leadership", said Stephanie Oyler, psychology major and new member.

When performing, all girls wear a top with skirt uniform and all dances are up to three or four minutes long.

With the help of Rumsley and Bauer, staff members on the Universal Dance Association, it's up to the whole team for the OU Dance Team to become an enthusiastic, spirit leading, crowd pleaser.

Mixon says he appreciates all the opportunities for lectures and entertainment that come with living on a college campus.

"Those kinds of things I think are important and exciting," he said.

Mixon has spent five weeks here and will spend two more before *The Three Musketeers* closes. In mid-October he'll board a plane for his New York home.

However, he would like to return to OU, "I'm hoping to be back," he said.

Now, every villager is no further than 100 yards from the nearest tap.

"Bringing the dance troupe to perform in Michigan is two-fold," Pierson said, "It exposes people here in the US to a wonderfully artistic and culturally enriching group, and it provides a vehicle to raise money to take back to Gambia."

The event is sponsored by CIPD, the Division of Student Affairs, the Multicultural Advisory Board, the Office of Equity, the School of Arts and Sciences and the Student Program Board.

Exhibit

Continued from page 7

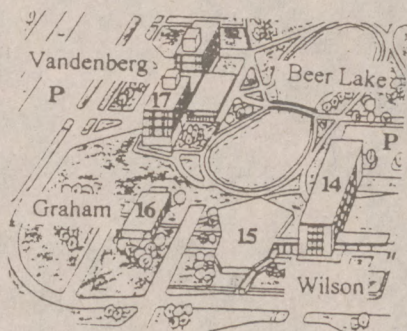
purchase a catalog. The catalog will cost \$25 and the profits will go toward the printing costs of the book.

The exhibit runs until Nov. 1. The gallery is opened

Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2-6:30 p.m.

In addition, Abiko and Harada will be traveling to New York and the Rhode Island School of Design to do programs. Harada is also willing to conduct student classes in the art of *Arimatsu Shibori* here at OU.

Graham Health Center



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Rochester, Michigan
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Fall Clinic Hours

Monday	8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	12:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thursday	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Saturday*	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*Women's health clinic, the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month.

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8:30 AM TO 12:30 PM

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CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Louganis

Continued from page 8

positive, he has come under great scrutiny over the fact that he kept his secret to himself.

"I have no qualms about what I did, but if I could do things over again, I would do things differently," Louganis said.

"Secrets are stressful, and it was such an unbearable secret," Louganis said.

Louganis continued speaking about his incredible life to an enthusiastic crowd who seemed to hang on his every word. He touched on the subjects of his abusive relationships with former lovers, his addiction to painkillers and how he finally mustered up the courage to let go of his secrets.

"I guess I am the first (celebrity) to talk about my HIV without being chased into a hospital," Louganis said. He indicated he wanted to come out when he could tell the story the way he wanted to and not because he had to.

"I think people can see more of a whole person rather than the image of an athlete or diver, that is very important," Louganis said. "It has been quite an incredible journey and

I'm just glad to be out there."

Louganis ending his lecture on a rousing note when he said, "I'm Greg Louganis, I'm gay and I'm living with HIV." To this note the crowd erupted in applause and gave Louganis a standing ovation which lead into a question and answer session where audience members were able to express their feeling and ask Louganis about his life and experiences.

Jacqueline Taylor, sophomore, asked Louganis "what advice would you give to gay students who are ostracized on campus."

Louganis replied, "You can't be faulted for being yourself." He then describe an incident where he was the target of prejudice for being a gay man. "If you meet hate and anger with hate and anger you are giving the power over to someone who doesn't deserve it."

Jean Ann Miller, student advisor for the Student Life Lecture Board (sponsors of the event) felt that the success of the event was overwhelming. "It was real positive, the numbers alone indicate how many students can relate. Now if they can take his message to heart and put it to work, that will be real positive," Miller said.

After ending the question/answer session a reception in Louganis' honor was held in the gold rooms where he signed various items for people and posed for pictures.

Berry

Continued from page 7

Jabril, 4, and William, 10. Berry's sister is unable to raise the children due to a crack addiction.

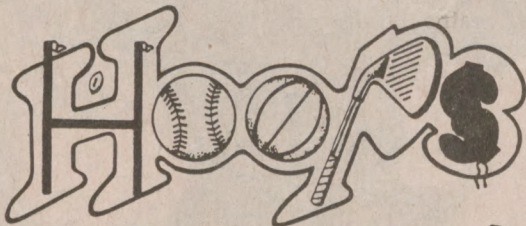
Berry tries not to let her career interfere with her job of raising the kids. They were not allowed to watch the talk show unless she knew ahead of time that the subject matter would be appropriate. "They'd watch the opening but that's about it. Recently I was on a comedy show on television and my nephew said, 'Oh that's just aunt Bertice,' and changed the channel," said Berry.

Berry feels that her comedy act is directed to a very wide audience, "I may tell three minutes of jokes that will make women laugh hysterically and then immediately after jump directly into jokes that men will get a lot faster," said Berry.

Berry is returning to OU for the second time. She performed here four years ago.

"My favorite audience would be a smart one. One that's ready to have fun," said Berry, "Part of the reason I like college audiences are because they're usually sober and thinking and they've come to laugh and have a good time."

Berry feels that she doesn't have a favorite experience. "I like to suck them all in like it's the best I'll ever get and I think God honors that. When I'm like a sponge absorbing all of my experiences I'm happiest," said Berry.



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In the shadows of life.
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One man found a reason to live.

ASSASSINS

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A SILVER PICTURES Production In Association With DONNER/SCHULER-DONNER Productions A RICHARD DONNER FILM SYLVESTER STALLONE
ANTONIO BANDERAS JULIANNE MOORE "ASSASSINS" BY MARK MANCINI BY RICHARD MARKS BY TOM SANDERS BY YLONOS ZISIMONIS A.S.C. BY RICHARD SULLIVAN ALEXANDER COLLETT AND DAN GRACHOWSKI
Produced By LAUREN SCHULER-DONNER AND DINO DE LAURENTIS BY ANDY WACHOWSKI & LARRY WACHOWSKI Screenplay By ANDY WACHOWSKI & LARRY WACHOWSKI AND BRIAN KOPPELMAN
Directed By RICHARD DONNER

STARTS OCTOBER 6



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Andrea Harris, killed Aug. 26, 1991 at 6:00pm on El Camino Real, Atascadero, California.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how can you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Sports

No fall in sight for team

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Although there was a pregame dispute as to the location of the game, there can be no dispute about whether OU or Saginaw Valley State University has a better team.

"Our team played really well," Women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea said. He said that although the game was one OU should win, it was up to the players to come out and play like they were the better team. "They really showed SVSU that," O'Shea added.

Senior Genevieve Long's score just over four minutes into the game started a shellacking that would last all game. Long provided plenty of punch for the Pioneers notching another goal and two assists in the 9-1 rout of SVSU.

Returning without missing a beat, freshman Erin Gallagher set up the opening score and then tallied her first game-winner at the ten minute mark. Scoring the hat-trick, she brought her season scoring total to 10 points with her assist on the final goal of the game.

Making sure the Pioneers stayed

ahead, freshman forward Cathy Miniuk shell-shocked the SVSU goaltender as she continued to light up the score board with four goals in the match. She leads the team in scoring with seven goals and an assist for 15 points.

Not to be outdone by her teammate, Long added another goal and three assists. Her four goals and five assists for 13 points places her second in team scoring.

Also getting in on the action, freshman Brooke Kairies continued her strong play, assisting on three goals. She now has six assists this season.

Remaining in the center mid-field position, freshman Jenny Grimm earned an assist on Long's second goal of the game.

O'Shea rotated his three goaltenders in 30-minute intervals. Sophomore captain, Kristi McGough allowed one goal on one shot. Freshman Katie Hengle turned away the only shot she faced and Kirsten Balyeat finished off the game without facing a shot.

"We have three goaltenders and Kristi is clearly our number one keeper, but I wanted to get the others some



Post Photo / Bob Knoaks

LEADING THE RUSH: Sophomore Jessica Mrozek plays the ball ahead for OU.

playing time. It was a great game for them to get their first collegiate playing experience so that they might not be nervous when they play in the future," O'Shea said.

After all was said and done, OU had 33 shots to SVSU's 2 and what should have been the team's GLIAC

home opener turned into a run-away road win.

O'Shea said that it was a great game to get the offense in gear without having to pay a lot of attention to defense.

The win streak continued into Saturday's game reported below.



Chris Tait

Where can I play tennis if I can't play tennis here?

I play tennis, although if you read the Post's sports pages last week you'll understand that I didn't have the option of playing on campus.

Last Thursday was a wonderful day to play tennis. A classmate and myself headed to Meadow Brook Hall to play on the courts there. However, the women's tennis team was practicing there because they have nowhere else to practice.

So what to do?

Fortunately for me, I commute to school and therefore I have ready access to a vehicle on a daily basis. This also means that I am familiar enough with the area to know of several other spots to play.

The closest, to my knowledge, was at Rochester Adams, where incidentally the tennis team plays its home matches. However, as I might have imagined before hand, Adams has a tennis team and they were practicing.

So what to do?

I headed towards downtown Rochester, because I knew that the park had three or four tennis courts.

Much to my surprise three of the four courts were available. It appeared as if they were recently resurfaced in an odd brown color.

After warming up, we decided to play a set.

Practicing with a friend is too difficult for me because my instincts tell me to hit the ball to a place where my friend can't return it. Yet, this goes against the idea of practicing because more time is spent chasing stray balls than volleying.

Another problem I find, is that I usually concentrate and think about striking the ball in a specific way only to hit it poorly.

It's a pretty true sports phenomenon that the best athletes usually aren't thinking when they are performing at their peak.

After any big game or event, when the reporter asks the star player what they were thinking during the game the reply is usually the same: I wasn't really thinking. I just reacted.

That's my game. Just go out and hit the ball and hopefully good things will happen.

My love of the game came from watching it on television. I always try to catch Andre Agassi and Monica Seles when they play.

Seles is like Agassi, in that you either like her or you don't. There isn't too much middle ground. Especially the way these two play.

My tennis partner pointed out that he's got the best court vision. Basically, he's got great timing on the ball and once he sees it he can hammer home a winner.

Seles is the same way, she has so much power that sometimes I think she should be allowed to join the men's tour. Since she was little, girls never wanted to practice with her because she hit the ball too hard. When she got older, 15, even some men didn't want to play against her because they couldn't beat her.

I play tennis because it's a fun sport which provides great exercise.

So how did I play?

Well, everything was even at four games all, when my friend broke me and then held serve for a 6-4 win.

My play continued to fizzle as my number one weapon, my serve, faded away in the second set.

Maybe I can blame my play on the fact that I was all pumped up to play on the courts on campus, but the court change disrupted my focus. Soon, I hope I will not be able to use that excuse.

Kicking away the weekend

Gannon hands men fourth loss of season

By TODD HUGHES
Sports Writer

In its first GLIAC conference game of the season, the Pioneer soccer team rode into Erie, Pa., to face rival Gannon, savoring a 6-0 win over St. Joseph's.

In addition to that memory the Pioneers possessed the fond remembrance of a 4-0 victory over Gannon last year.

A triumph over Gannon soon became nothing more than a memory, as OU came up short (1-0) in a hard-fought battle featuring 40 fouls and five yellow cards.

OU had the edge in most statistics, including shots and cornerkicks, but were deficient in one important category, goals. The only scoring of the day came in the 23rd minute when Jan Jacobson notched the game-winner for Gannon, setting the tone for the rest of the contest. He

was assisted on the play by Dag Magnusson and Adam Benim.

The loss drops OU to 3-4-1 overall and 0-1-0 in GLIAC conference play. More importantly, the defeat leaves the Pioneers below the .500 mark, putting a NCAA Tournament bid in jeopardy.

The Pioneers return home with a full week to prepare for the Central Region Classic, which begins Saturday and concludes with the championship match at 2:00 on Sunday.

The team will look to come out strong in their first game of the weekend tournament against Lock Haven. With a win they would climb back to the .500 mark and take the first step toward salvaging a winning season.

They own a 9-1-1 series advantage overall versus Lock Haven, and without a victory the Pioneers will need to dial 911 to save the season.

Women return favor by beating Gannon

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Winning isn't everything, but for the women's soccer team it's been the only thing.

Unbeaten in its last six games, OU has kicked out a 5-1-1 record and rocketed into its second season.

The Pioneers headed to Gannon University on the heels of a blow-out. It needed to be prepared for some stiff competition.

Nick O'Shea, women's soccer head coach, said that the team made the game a lot tougher for itself by not capitalizing on its chances to score.

The Gannon goalie proved a puzzle the first half for the Pioneers.

Senior Genevieve Long solved the problem scoring the game winning goal at 50:06 on assists from the freshmen tandem of Erin Gallagher and Cathy Miniuk. Long returned the favor, as she helped set up Miniuk

with the insurance goal.

Chemistry was the key as the offense controlled the ball with five or six crisp passes before Long blasted a shot past the beaten goalie.

"We dominated the first half of the game, but the second was a lot closer. They put a lot of pressure on after we scored the first goal," O'Shea said.

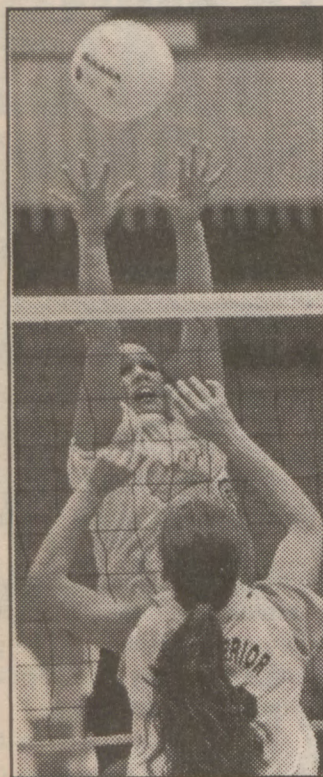
In the end, OU had 15 shots to Gannon's 3. Sophomore goaltender Kristi McGough earned her second shutout of the season turning away one scoring chance.

Despite, the overall youth of the team, everyone has been on the same wavelength especially forwards Long and Miniuk.

"I'm pleased with the way they are working together. They are playing very unselfishly and are a very good combination," O'Shea said.

He added that Saturday's game at Ashland will be a very good gauge for the team, but the biggest game on the schedule will be against Lewis.

Unkind series for volleyball squad



Post Photo / Bob Knoaks

BLOCKED OUT: Senior Karen Ill stretches out against Lake Superior.

By PATTY YOUNG
Sports Writer

The OU volley ball team extended its winning streak to three after defeating Lake Superior State University last Friday. However, OU's streak was shattered after facing high ranking GLIAC teams, Michigan Technological University and Northern Michigan University.

"We played with a lot of heart and I'm proud of the way we played. We didn't play intimidated and we gave it our best shot. The teams we lost to are better teams at this time in the season," Captain and senior Karen Ill said.

The Pioneers began their road trip with a victory against LSSU in four games, 15-11, 15-10, 9-15, and 15-6. OU struck LSSU with a .195 attack percentage and held them to a .026 attack percentage.

Senior and setter Melissa Caterer racked up 25 assists. Ill had 14 kills and junior outside hitter Stephanie Sasek contributed 15 kills that escalated the teams total attacks to 45.

Junior, outside hitter Danielle Milkiewicz attributes OU's win over LSSU to the elements of hitting and defense.

"Our hitting efficiency and our defense played a key role," Milkiewicz said. Milkiewicz also thought the teams defense could have been better against MTU and NMU. "We could have played our positions better and talked more on the court,"

Milkiewicz said.

Ranked 22nd in the GLIAC, MTU doused OU's winning streak Saturday in four games, 13-15, 15-7, 8-15, and 4-15. MTU surpassed OU's hitting percentage of .239 with a .338. Senior setter Nicole Caputo had 47 assists and 11 digs. Caterer, Ill, Sasek, and freshman Jennifer Nagel complied OU's 62 kills in the Pioneers attempt to slay the Huskies.

OU's loss to NMU aided the second ranked team in the GLIAC to continue its home-court winning streak to 52 matches. The Wildcats swept the Pioneers in three games, 4-15, 2-15, and 2-15.

"I think we could have beat Michigan Tech and we could if we played them again. NMU was just an incredible team," Sasek said.

NMU forced OU's hitting percentage to a .013, while blasting them with a percentage of .456. Ill and Milkiewicz totaled five kills each. Sasek netted 3 kills and 19 attempts. Also attempting to advance the teams performance, Caputo racked up 16 assists.

NMU head coach, Mark Rosa having only seen and played OU once thought the Pioneers had some notable talent.

"I think they have some fine players. Setter Nicole Caputo and senior Karen Ill did a nice job. They did some things well," Rosa said.

OU's overall record stands at 7-4 and 3-2 in the GLIAC. The Pioneers upcoming matches include home games Friday against Northwood University at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Saginaw Valley State University.

Pioneer of the Week



Genevieve Long
Forward
Women's Soccer
5-5 Senior

Long scored three goals and added three assists for the week in leading OU to a pair of GLIAC wins. Against Saginaw Valley State Long scored two goals and added a school record three assists in the match.

In the Gannon match Long had a goal and an assist. Long had the game winning goals in both of OU's matches last week. Long was also selected GLIAC Player of the Week for women's soccer.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

The Pioneer sports week

Wed., Oct. 4 - Women's soccer at Northwood University (4 p.m.)

Fri., Oct 6 -Volleyball Team defends home court against Northwood University. (7 p.m.)

-Women's Tennis travels to Indianapolis for Rolex Tournament (through Oct. 8)

-Men's Swim and Dive Team host Black and Gold Intersquad Meet. (7 p.m.)

-Men and Women's Cross Country teams run at the Roadrunner Invitational in Dowagiac, MI (time not available)

Sat., Oct 7. -OU hosts Central Region Classic:

-Men's Soccer challenges Lock Haven (2 p.m.)

-Women's soccer heads to Ashland University (1 p.m.)

- Volleyball team plays Saginaw Valley State University (1 p.m.)

-Men's Swim and Dive Team holds 10th annual Alumni Meet at Lepley (2 p.m.)

Sun., Oct. 8 -OU hosts Central Region Classic:

-Consolation match (12 p.m.)

-Championship match (2 p.m.)

** Home team in bold type.

Classic situation: In the right spot at the right time

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The annual National Invitational Soccer Classic's sponsor for the past nine years, the Marriott Business Council, decided not to renew its sponsorship this season.

Apparently, conflict between members who were seeing direct benefits and those who saw only expenses resulted in the council dropping the soccer sponsorship.

The council notified Head Soccer Coach Gary Parsons in May of its decision. Then, Andy Glantzman, sports information director, worked on getting a sponsor for the Classic.

Two key areas needed to be addressed: lodging for the three collegiate soccer teams that come in from around the country for the two-day event, and food.

Previously, Marriott Hotels supplied rooms on an availability basis and often teams would be spread around Oakland County. Also, Marriott's on campus foodservice program provided meals for the athletes during the Classic.

As it would happen, Double Tree Suites in Troy, had approached Glantzman about the possibility of getting involved with the athletics program.

Sales Manager for DOUBLETREE GUEST SUITES, Suzanne Rentola, contacted Glantzman around March, but at that time the program appeared to have everything under control.

"We put up the college players at our hotel at no expense to the university, and in return we were named as the Official Hotel of the Classic," Rentola said.

Once the 120 youth teams had been accepted for entry into the Classic, they received a confirmation letter which included information about the tournament. The letter announced Doubletree as the official hotel of the Classic.

"The Doubletree is a suite hotel, so it was nice and roomy. I haven't heard any complaints from the teams that stayed there," Glantzman said.

He added that he'd like to renew the agreement for next year due to the positive feedback he has received.

"Thanks to the tournament we had a sellout that weekend, and we have a soccer team staying with us next week. We've started a good working relationship," Rentola said.

She also said that "there is no reason that we wouldn't continue on in the future."

After tucking away the lodging situation, the next area of concern was feeding the players during the tournament.

Glantzman turned to faithful supporters of OU, Reggie and Tina Osborne who own three Oakland County area McDonald's restaurants. The Osborne's partnership with OU dates back to '88.

"It really was a great marriage. They wanted exposure for their new store across from the University so we handed out coupons and flyers in

The relationship can trace its beginnings to Tom VanVoorhis, who contacted the Osborne's about supporting the athletics program. VanVoorhis served as promotions director until he retired three years ago.

"Tom contacted me and told me that the athletics department needed support," Osborne said.

They felt it was the right thing to do because the soccer players are in school trying to get an education and are trying to do what is right.

A primary reason for the sponsorship is because of the relationship that exists between them and OU. "Relationships pay off in the long run. They help everybody," Osborne added.

Sponsoring three teams with two meals for two days is expensive, but she said that "the return is something you can't really measure in dollars. We've been appreciated and have always felt that we were needed."

Wendell Mackall, store manager of the Five Points Drive restaurant, said that things were really hectic because the store had just opened two weeks earlier.

He said that free breakfast and lunch were provided for the teams that came in. "I was cooking and serving it. We've done something similar to this, but this is the first time we did it for three or four different teams."

"The return is something you can't really measure in dollars. We've been appreciated and always felt that we were needed."

-Tina Osborne
local McDonald's
franchise co-owner

exchange for the meals on Saturday and Sunday," Glantzman said.

Tina Osborne said that they might look to provide meals for the teams next year, but haven't looked into it yet.

"The teams were wonderful, courteous and polite. They represented their universities well," Osborne said.

Out of bounds



Post Photo / Patty Young

BETWEEN THE LINES: The ref keeps a close eye on the line as the runner turns upfield before the tackle.

Intramural sports weekly standings

SOCCER	GP	W	L	T	Pts
1. Thugs	1	1	0	0	2
2. Theta Chi	2	2	0	0	4
3. Supernatural Malice	2	1	1	0	2
4. Boneheadz	3	1	2	0	2
5. Mike W's Team	3	1	2	0	2
6. University Drive Bullies	3	1	2	0	2
7. Individuals	2	1	1	0	2
8. Askikers	4	3	1	0	6
9. Flamengo	2	0	2	0	0
10. After Shock	2	0	2	0	0
FOOTBALL	GP	W	L	T	Pts
1. 5-East	3	2	1	0	4
2. Blue By U III	2	0	2	0	0
3. Pine Riders	1	0	1	0	0
4. Sheep Herders	1	1	0	0	2
5. Co-Ed	1	0	1	0	0
6. 9-South	3	2	1	0	4
7. Repeat	1	1	0	0	2
SOFTBALL	GP	W	L	T	Pts
1. Outlaws	1	1	0	0	2
2. Bad News Bears	1	0	1	0	0
3. Reynolds Rap	2	2	0	0	4
4. SWE & Co.	2	0	2	0	0
5. Last Minute	2	1	1	0	0

Shuffling positions

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

The OU Women's tennis team served up one win and one loss last weekend boosting the season record to two wins and five losses.

Saturday, the Pioneers beat Saginaw Valley State, 6-3 with wins at number four, five and six singles and all the doubles teams.

Sunday, the team raided Rochester Adam's courts again, this time loosing 2-7, with wins at four and five singles. Yet, coach Kris Jeffrey considers Saturday's win quite a feat since the new team just underwent a readjustment of positions.

After getting used to their positions during the first four games of the season, each player was moved up a position and Angela Basch was added to the starting team at six singles and three doubles, after number one singles, Katie Kennedy terminated play for the season, due to a cervical sprain in her neck.



Post Photo / Ian Houston

Kennedy's sprain occurred somewhat mysteriously, waking one morning last summer with stiff neck that was diagnosed as a cervical sprain.

WINNING PERCENTAGE: Sophomore LeAnn McCarty serves up a win.

nosed as a pinched nerve. The pain of the stiff neck progressed sending Kennedy to a orthopedist that diagnosed the condition as a cervical strain.

The strain can happen at any time, even in a person's sleep, as it did for Kennedy. It is a condition where the neck muscles are stretched apart and don't go back. Physical therapists and Kennedy believe it stemmed from consistent cracking of her neck.

Kennedy hopes to be red shirted this season, meaning she would be able to sit out a year without loosing her eligibility for the team, with hopes to continue play next season. She won't know if she is red shirted until next spring or summer though, because she must undergo an application process for that status.

"It's tough to sit out. I just keep thinking I should be out there. It just gives me butterflies," said Kennedy. "I'm going to take a few months off and go to physical therapy three times a week and in January try to start in a few tennis leagues," she said.

Although the Pioneers are enduring two red shirted starters, Kennedy and Junior Amy Cook. Cook played last season but was short credits and couldn't play this season. Still, Jeffrey believes the team is starting out with a good base.

"We're not exactly where we'd like to be, but with injuries and problems things are taking a while," Jeffrey said. "We have a lot of freshmen and it takes some experience. Some of them don't have that yet at collegiate level. Well definitely grow with the season," she said.

Best OU golf team nears season's end

By TODD HUGHES
Sports Writer

The OU men's golf team placed first Saturday at the Grand Valley State Invitational with a combined score of 306, continuing its habit of demolishing the competition.

Coach Dave DeWulf continues to marvel at the low scores being posted by his young team. "This is as solid a team, as I've ever had at Oakland. We're young and extremely talented, we should be the best team in Division II golf this season," DeWulf said.

Senior and captain Jeremy Niederstadt paced the Pioneers firing a 74 and achieving co-medalist honors in the process. Being on top of the pack is nothing new for Niederstadt, as he has won two of the four tournaments he's played.

The team finished just one stroke back Friday at the Aquinas Invitational with a 311 combined score. Senior Jeff Champine and junior Kevin Manninen led the charge shooting a pair of 76s to gain two of the three tri-medalist spots.

The weekend action leaves the Pioneers with an impressive record of 35-3 heading into the Bay Valley Intercollegiate this Saturday.

The only thing that can contain this powerful group is the winter break. Following the match at Bay Valley, the Pioneers will be put on hold until spring, when they look forward to challenging for the conference title.

"Our major season takes place in the spring," DeWulf said, "look for us to have our top guys ready to win. This has been a seven year process which will culminate this year and many years into the future."

The Oakland Post

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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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19 Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter)

370-4290

Resolution 96-01 Summary

This resolution was introduced to garner support from Student Congress for changing only the athletic mascot from a pioneer to a black bear.

Issues Raised

- Is there enough student support in favor of changing the mascot to the black bear?
- Has there been an effective amount of marketing of the current mascot, the pioneer?

Result

The resolution was passed by a vote of 8 ayes, 2 nays, and 2 abstentions on October 2, 1995.

BILL 96-01 Summary

This bill was introduced to provide the Biggar family with \$500 to be used specifically for phone expenses incurred during the search for their missing daughter, Oakland University student Tina Biggar.

Issues Raised

Should the Student Activities Fee moneys be spent on this bill?

Result

The bill was not passed by a vote of 8 nays and 5 ayes on September 25, 1995. Student Congress members did, however, raise about \$500 in donations for the Biggar family and sponsored the candlelight vigil held on September 25, 1995 in memory of the life of Tina Biggar.

Bill 96-02 Summary

This bill was introduced to provide the campus radio station, WXOU, with a new computer, printer, and programs in the amount of \$5000.

Issues Raised

Should the Student Congress be funding a computer for the radio station with moneys from the student activities fee? (The radio station is not a student organization and cannot ask the Student Allocations Funding Board for funds.)

Result

This bill was passed on October 1, 1995 unanimously.

Bill 96-03 Summary

This bill was introduced to provide the student organization the Association of Black Students, with a computer, printer, and programs for their office in the amount of \$2500.

Issues Raised

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

Result

This bill was passed unanimously by Student Congress on October 1, 1995. Student Congress is also actively pursuing the option of purchasing computers to be stored in the CIPO office for the use of all student organizations.

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