

Student voices reactions to gay and lesbian conference hosted in Detroit last weekend.

See page 4



Members of The Women of OU took a prance down the catwalk last week during their annual fashion extravaganza. See the looks that made the show.

See Features page 7



OU B-Ball fans can get ready to watch the sport again when the women's team hosts the OU-Tip Off Tournament on Friday night.

See Sports page 9

The Oakland Post

House on the Horizon

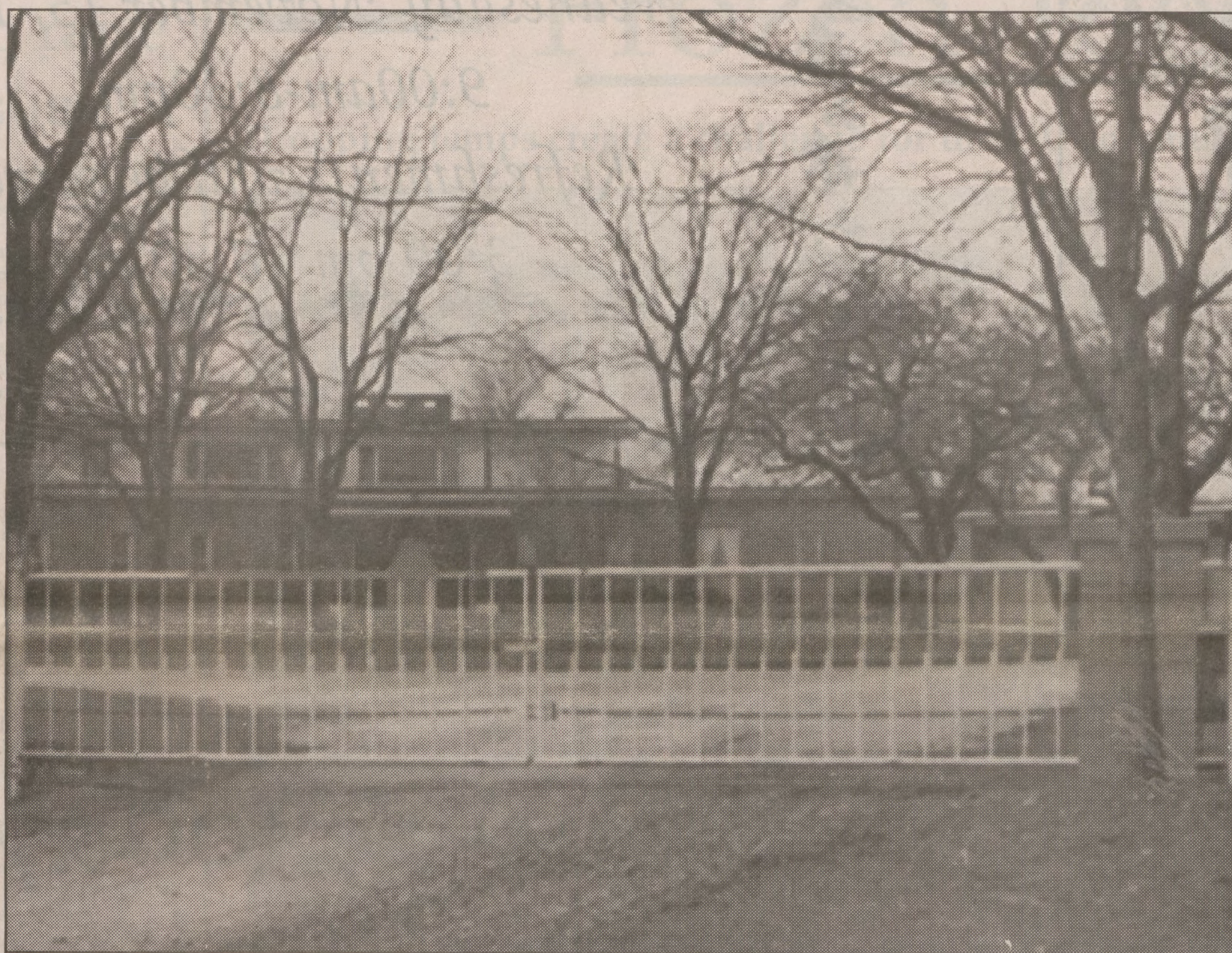
Dusk falls on Sunset Terrace



"It's a wonderful treasure and it needs to be kept as you would a treasure."

Joy James Williams
Director of Special Events

Regardless of Sunset Terrace remaining vacant as OU decides whether to conduct another search for a president, the house is still cleaned on a weekly basis. Monies from the general fund foot the bill.



LONE ESTATE: Sunset Terrace has been vacated since former President Sandra Packard moved out in June. Although unoccupied, the house is still cleaned by a maid at least once a week.

Student dollars used to scrub Sunset Terrace

Sally Tato

Dusk falls on Sunset Terrace. . . along with the dust, cobwebs, and other miscellaneous entities that find homes in places otherwise without inhabitants. That, my friends, is the fate that normally would have occurred at Sunset Terrace, the home rightfully reserved for Oakland University's President.

But since Sandra Packard's surprise departure in January, and she and her family's official exit from the home in June, Sunset Terrace has yet to be occupied, by humans or, hopefully, other creatures.

For to prevent the latter from occurring, the university is footing the bill for weekly maid service to continually clean the interior of the presidential home.

However, I question whether that money can be better spent, or whether students even realize that a portion of their tuition is going to make sure an unoccupied home in a university that still claims it will one day search for another president, is clean.

Perhaps the hired maid who cleans Sunset Terrace, could also be paid to clean dorm rooms in any one of OU's residence halls.

Or perhaps she could mosey down to our offices and assist us in our weekly chores, for we seem to have fallen a little behind.

Then again, we occupy our offices and that could defy the university rule that maid service only be provided to the one building on OU's expansive campus that remains yet to be filled.

Upkeep costs continue for empty presidential house

By IAN HOUSTON
Photo Editor

As the search process to find a new president continues to be postponed, Sunset Terrace faces a long winter as an empty home.

Since Sandra Packard's departure from the presidency and her move out of the residence last June, use of the house has been assigned by Interim President Gary Russi to University Relations.

The 1950s style home is the official presidential residence, though it's not currently being used as a home.

Prior to former president Sandra Packard's arrival in 1992, Sunset Terrace was used as a conference center in conjunction with Meadow Brook Hall. Then president Joseph Champagne vacated the premise midway through his tenure at OU when the board authorized purchase of an off-campus home for him and his family.

With Packard's arrival on campus, the board decided to sell the off campus residence and reinstate Sunset Terrace as the official presidential home.

In 1992, the university had to spend more than \$50,000 repairing the roof and doing other maintenance to ready the home for Packard's arrival.

"The interim president uses the house to host events that support the fundraising and fundraising mission of the university," said Joy James Williams, director of special events.

These events include receptions and informational gatherings for people interested in donating to OU. Through these activities Oakland tries to build friendships to bolster support for the university and donations.

"I think they're very successful," Williams said.

Even though the house is used to benefit the campus, the events are held, on average, just a few days a month. Without a full time resident, this leaves the building

See SUNSET page 6

Congress attempts to publish evaluations

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

In an attempt to satisfy student requests for copies of teacher evaluations, Student Congress members, at their last meeting, raised the idea of creating their own version of the evaluations and making the results available to the campus community.

Not a new goal for congress, members Tim Melton and Jon Livingston have recently taken the reins in determining how feasible this idea is, as well as how much money it could cost.

"We've talked to various professors to get



"This information needs to be made available to you . . ."

Kevin Early
Assistant Professor of Sociology

their input. We're in the planning stages now of seeing what can get done, and what's attainable," Melton said.

He added that although hiring an outside company to conduct the surveys is a possibility, he'd rather not go that route and instead see if

congress could handle the job on its own.

Assistant Professor of Sociology Kevin Early spoke at the meeting and commended the group on the idea, as well as the benefit that could be reaped from professor evaluations that became available to the public.

"This info needs to be made available to you," he said, citing that past experiences at other universities have proved to him that, in some cases, publishing evaluations has improved teaching.

Melton agrees and hopes to get the same

See PROFS page 6

To Our Readers



Due to the upcoming Thanksgiving Holiday, *The Oakland Post* will not be published on November 22. We will be back to bring you all the news, features, sports and editorials

that you have come to expect from us following the break on November 29.

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Campus News

Traveling Smoke

Students complain of smoke smell in non-smoking rooms

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Several residence hall students who live on non-smoking floors say that they can smell cigarette smoke in their rooms because it rises from floors that allow smoking directly below them.

Residence hall director, Eleanor Reynolds said that no one has reported any complaints to staff, but she suspects that most of the smoke is filtering into non-smoking room through open windows earlier in the year.

Hamlin Hall's 3rd and 9th north and 6th south

floors and Hill House's 5th and 6th floors are designated non-smoking.

Reynolds said it cannot be blowing into any rooms from below because, "There is no forced air system where air gets forced up in any way."

Another probability, said Reynolds, is that all the rooms are stacked on top of each other. As heat and air rise smoke is bound to become mixed in with it, "There is no way to control the flow of air and heat," she said.

Since first hearing of the complaint, passed along by The Oakland Post staff,

Reynolds and Jean Ann Miller, residence hall assistant director for student development, have met to evaluate what they should do if they receive any complaints.

"For those experiencing problems, they should come talk to us, and we can deal with them one on one," said Reynolds.

Why won't students report the problem? For some, it is not a big enough problem to bother with it, "because it isn't happening all the time," said Freshman pre-nursing major, Ann Jacobs.

Others, like a sophomore in Hamlin who wished to remain anonymous, said she does not want to create tension between floors. The sophomore is very allergic to cigarette smoke. "It's not strong enough to make my clothes smell," she said, but to deal with it she invested in Lysol Room Deodorizer.

"In terms of upper respiratory problems and allergies it (cigarette smoke) is a significant source of irritation. Students have every right to object to the secondary smoke," said Fred Stransky, Director of Meadow Brook Health Enhancement

See SMOKE page 6



Eleanor Reynolds

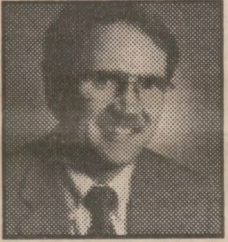
More educators needed to raise health issues

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

Many college bound students don't realize the health risks they face everyday, and some feel OU is not adequately equipped to tell them.

Although OU administrators feel that the campus is adequately covered when dealing with issues of health education, Graham Health Center is not able to fund a full-time health educator to dedicate to the job. This is a reality that Graham's Nurse Practitioner and Coordinator Sharon Long would like to see changed.

"There's still a lot of stuff that can be done to help educate the campus (in these issues), but we need more educators and those people don't bring in money," Long said. "It's not that we don't have it, but there's a lot of room for growth."



Jack Wilson

Hiring a full-time educator to concentrate on social issues such as sexually transmitted diseases would cost the Health Center approximately \$ 30,000 to \$35,000, according to Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Jack Wilson. Money that Graham doesn't have, and Long feels can only be obtained with a bigger budget or a gift from the community.

"Hopefully, when the next budget is figured, there will be more potential of more revenues coming in from student fees," Long said. "I need warm bodies to accomplish everything that OU should be offering."

Early in September, Graham Health Center underwent an evaluation by an outside consultant to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the university's health care provisions. Among other suggestions, the consultant, Collegiate Healthcare, recommended the addition of a full-time health educator to concentrate on social issues.

See HEALTH page 6

Frozen Toes

Dropping temps create a challenge for the OU community to stay toasty



Post Photo/Patty Young

Computer stolen from counseling center

An IBM electronic typewriter came up missing November 9 at approximately 8 a.m. from the copy room of Graham Health Centers Counseling Center.

After a search for the typewriter, that included several phone calls and posted notices, a Health Center employee reported it stolen on Nov. 13.

Bad Driving

On November 10 at 6 p.m. a loud noise prompted an OU student to look outside his window to find a 1988 Toyota Tercel being driven off the sidewalk and grass and onto the pavement. Damage was done to the side of the fence next to the student's front door.

The student told police he could identify the driver.

Later, a man and his wife came to the police station to

report the accident. The suspected driver told police that it had been his wife who drove the vehicle as she was on her way to

into the party she told him what happened, and they decided to wait until they left to report the accident.

The wife admitted to police that she was the driver that caused the accident and received a citation for failure to report a property damage accident.

Stolen Car Radio

Upon returning to his vehicle parked in the East parking lot on Nov. 10 at 1 p.m., the owner of a 1985 Black Dodge Omni found the front passenger window to his car broken and the door lock punched out.

In addition to the vehicle's damage, a Pioneer AM/FM Cassette radio worth \$200 and a set of Craftsman tools with a black case valued at \$50 were stolen.



meet him at a party.

He said his wife hit the gas instead of the brake when she parked the car. When she came

From Lions' den to purchasing lair; Purchasing dept. gets new home

By SALLY TATO and JIM TERMARSCH
News Editor and Staff Writer

The Detroit Lions may have subliminally gained six extra fans over the past three years, without even meaning to, when it donated three team trailers to OU.

But that may all be coming to an end as of June 1, when the Purchasing Department finally leaves the Lions' den trailers, located outside of Lepley Sports Center, and moves into the proposed expansion area attached to the Public Safety and Police Building.

The decision to make the move was finalized since the trailers are located in the path of the new recreation center.

"Currently, they are working out of trailers near Lepley," said Khales Dahr, senior architect for the project. "That site is going to be the recreational center. We decided the best place for them would be the Public Safety Building."

To make room, OU is adding 2,000 square feet to the northeast corner of the Public Safety Building. The expansion should cost about \$300,000 and bids should go out in December, said Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president of Capital Planning and Design.

Although the new site isn't any bigger than the trailer space currently being used by the department, Purchasing Director Barbara Hardeman said that the other benefits that the new building will provide have been long waited for.

"Our major concern is the vendors that we see on a daily basis," Hardeman said. She said that currently, vendors find getting to the trailers difficult and oftentimes cannot find parking spots available.

"Once we had a demo for six months because the vendor didn't want to go down all the steps," Hardeman said.

Three flights of stairs, as well as two hallways in Lepley, must be navigated before anyone can reach the trailers, she said. In addition, without elevators in Lepley, the trailers are not handicap accessible. That posed a problem once when she had a meeting with a representative

See TRAILERS page 6

The Oakland Post

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

EDITOR'S VIEW

STD era calls for full-time health educator

When the *Post* attempted to acquire statistics on how rampant STDs were on OU's campus, Graham Health Center was not able to provide them.

The reason for this was not because our campus is free from such social issues but because Graham does not have an updated computer system which is capable of compiling and storing such information.

In addition, once a computer is in place, an issue which is currently being worked on, there may not be accurate and updated statistics to input.

Although the desire to acquire such information exists, Graham can not afford the time which is necessary to complete an accurate campus-wide survey on the wellness preventative issues of today, however strong the desire may be.

Most likely, neither students nor staff are entirely aware of the dangers that exist when they engage in risky behavior, whether it be through lack of knowledge in nutrition, drugs, sexuality or stress.

This is what the Graham Health Center is on campus for, to help students who need it. But unless it is properly promoted and staffed, it won't be utilized. And unless it is utilized, it serves no purpose.

Working together as one collective body, OU educators in Graham and in the Residence Halls have reached out to the students and "adequately" covered the social issues which plague our society.

But is adequate strong enough?

National statistics for the years 1991-92 show that 28,328 13 to 39-year-olds nationwide have AIDS and 14,074 of these AIDS patients have died.

Statistics also show that in the 18 to 25-year-old age group 59.2 percent of people nationwide frequently use alcohol, 31.9 percent are common users of cigarettes and 11 percent regularly smoke marijuana.

Although Graham itself has yet been able to compile statistics, these figures are real and people are dying.

OU's population is relatively small, and its residence hall numbers are even smaller. However, our campus is not immune to these risks. It is the job of the university to educate the students to become more aware of social issues.

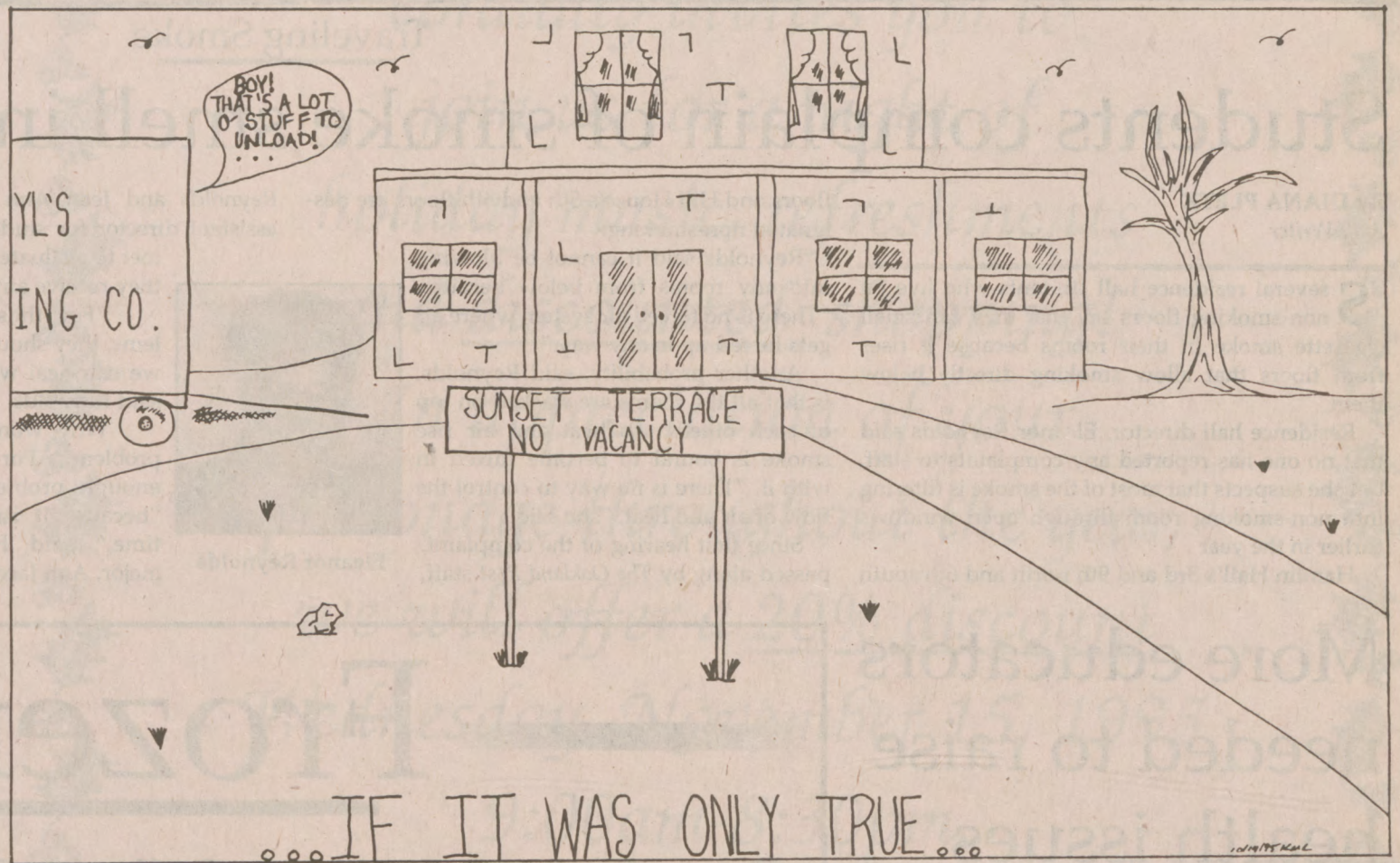
Somehow, an adequate job just doesn't seem enough and if what is necessary is another employee on the Graham team, OU should surely find the funds.

We must not forget that although a health educator will not be giving a grade, the knowledge that person will pass on will be more valuable than any notes taken in any subject given by any professor, it could mean the difference between death and life.

OU offers some but not all of what is necessary to fully prepare college age students.

This is an education that cannot be denied because of lack of funds.

Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Detroit hosts Creating Change Conference

Dear Editor,

On November 8-12, a powerful event took place at the Renaissance Center in Detroit, Michigan. Approximately, 1,600 lesbians, gays, bisexuals, transgenders, and their "straight" friends gathered at the Westin Hotel for the 8th Annual Creating Change Conference. This conference gave activists from across the country a chance to come together and share ideas on the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Movement. I am proud to say that the

Oakland University Gay and Lesbian Alliance had the honor of attending this incredible event. We had a chance to attend many different workshops that dealt with combatting homophobia, racism, and sexism in all areas of our lives. We also had the chance to feel completely safe in an environment that didn't condemn our "Queerness", but instead celebrated it. It was an event that made me wish the world was as safe and accepting of differences, and didn't discriminate, kill, verbally abuse and isolate those who deviate from the norm of society.

These struggles that we have faced, though, have not suppressed our visibility or voice for change. Our experiences as "Queers" have, in fact, been used for libera-

tion. I would like to formally thank Professor Sharon Howell, the faculty advisor of GALA, who made it possible for many students to attend this conference. I am sure that your students will never be able to forget the amazement they felt when they walked into the Westin Hotel Lobby and suddenly realized that they were, in fact, a part of the majority now.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline O'Connor
 Sociology
 WXOU - Producer
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GALA News

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The Wang trial sentencings have been postponed until Tuesday, November 28. The Oakland Post will bring you the latest developments at that time.

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Health

Continued from page 3

The university is still evaluating the report, Wilson said.

He admits, however, that the ideal choice would be to hire a health educator on campus. Because of lack of funding, OU's approach is to decentralize this health education and have the various departments on campus work together.

Although the university has not been able to budget in a full-time educator, the various departments on campus work as a team to ensure that OU students are aware of the dangers they face and give them somewhere to go with problems.

"Based on the resources that we have to work with, I feel we are very effective," said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of student development in the Residence Halls. "We use the resources that are available both in and out of the university community and usually attendance and results are high."

Working cooperatively with Graham Health Center, the Residence Halls are able to present seminars on contraception, pregnancy, STD awareness, to name a few. In addition, outside resources such as the Oakland County Health Division and Planned Parenthood are contacted to help further student education.

"OU is a very normal sector of society in the statistical sense, we have no more or less issues than anyone else," Wilson said. "Therefore, we try to take an across the university view on educational issues of all kinds."

"The downside to (this approach) is that we don't have one particular focal point because we don't have a central office," Wilson said. "Now we determine whether we want to continue to be a decentralized or become a centralize system and that has a lot to do with what do you do about resources."

Whether a centralized system would catch on at OU is still another aspect to consider.

"Just me saying (that we need a full-time health educator) isn't good enough. We need to get students saying this as well," Long said. "The biggest thing I learned from graduates is that the majority of students are not even aware that Graham exists. We'd like to change that."

Although, according to Miller, attendance and participation in organized social issue programs in the residence halls is usually high, many commuter students don't find the time to utilize Graham and its programs.

"I probably wouldn't use the Health Center anyway because I don't live on campus and it's inconvenient," said freshman journalism major Jennifer Tracy. "I may go (to an informational seminar on social issues) if the topic interested me."

"I don't have time for that sort of thing," said Steve Roberts, freshman pre-business major. "I work a lot, and therefore I'm not on campus that much."

Profs

Continued from page 1

results at OU.

"I think its vital for the students to have teacher evaluations to know what they're getting into. It holds teachers accountable and makes them more concerned of how they're being viewed by the students."

Melton said that an approximate date has not been set on when the project will be completed.

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Sunset

Continued from page 1

unoccupied most of the time.

To take care of the Sunset Terrace, University Relations employs a part time housekeeper for about four hours a week at \$10.98 an hour.

"She checks on the house once a week, the police check on the house constantly," said Williams.

Several departments share responsibility for caring for Sunset Terrace. "If we were to discover there was a leak, then maintenance would come and take care of it," she added.

"I don't see any problems with it being empty," said Khaled Dahr, senior architect, department of capital planning and design.

Dahr expects that with winterizing done by CF&O, there will be no problems leaving the house unoccupied for the winter.

Sunset Terrace was built in 1953 by Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson as a guest house and retirement home and the two lived there until 1962 when Mr. Wilson passed away.

Trailers

Continued from page 3

from the ADA.

"Where was I supposed to meet him? In the hallway," Hardeman said. "We can't do that."

The new location should eliminate that problem, since the expanded site will be a one level building.

The purchasing department is in charge of buying everything that the university might purchase, except for merchandise from the student bookstore, Barnes and Noble, as well as books from the library.

After his death, Matilda Wilson moved back into Meadow Brook Hall.

Sunset Terrace became the residence for both President Donald O'Dowd and later Champagne.

When Champagne wanted to move off campus, he justified the move by the alleged need of Meadow Brook Hall for additional conference space.

MBH staff was told to prepare a presentation for the board which was done reluctantly.

From 1986 to 1992 the Hall assumed responsibility for the maintenance and running of Sunset Terrace as a conference center after Champagne's departure.

"Prior to being given to us it had some problems that we inherited," said Paul McDowell. During that period Meadow Brook Hall did what it could as funds were available to repair Sunset Terrace.

Privately, MBH staff were relieved when the board decided to turn the house back into the official presidential residence.

"It is a wonderful treasure and it needs to be kept as you would a treasure," Williams said.

Smoke

Continued from page 3

Institute.

As for the positioning of floors above smoking-floors, that can only be changed by the residents, said Reynolds.

It takes a two-thirds vote of the floor to change a floor to non-smoking. Many of the residents have lived on those floors for years. They do not want to move because of smoking issues. Instead they might opt to tolerate it, "We can't impose restrictions unless it is something the students want," explained Reynolds.

Kristen DeRemer, a sophomore and International Studies major, on the South, sixth floor of Hamlin said that she has never smelled smoke in her room. But, she has smelled it in the lobby they have on their floor, where it is also not allowed.

"If people want to smoke, they should have a smoking dorm for smokers," said Freshman, Business major, Janisse Abrams.

Oakland does have a substance free Wellness Hall in Anibal. The Wellness Hall does not allow any alcohol, tobacco products or any other drug in the building. Some find that beneficial based on past experiences in other dorms.

Sophomore Business major, Kristina Heid lived in Fitzgerald, last year, with a smoker. The roommate respected Heid's space and would often go outside to smoke. When it became colder and Heid would leave for the weekend, the roommate would close Heid's closet door and smoke in the room. Even with the closet door closed the smell still collected on her clothes.

Heid does not have to worry about being put in that situation in Anibal.

Stacy Hoffman, a Elementary Education major and a Resident Assistant said she did not choose Anibal specifically because it is a Wellness Hall. She said that after living there a semester it is very laid back. "It is a close community and that might be because it is substance free," said Hoffman. People aren't closing themselves in their rooms to drink or smoke or party, she said.

At Grand Valley State University there is no smoking allowed in any of the residence halls. If students want to smoke they must go outside.

Grand Valley's Copeland Hall Director, Ken James said they do receive complaints from students that smoke but, "We just tell them that is the policy."

Other universities, including MSU, Western Michigan, Adrian and Albion Colleges offer some non-smoking floors just as OU does.

"Our substance free floors were initiated by students and brought through the student senate recently," said Albion's Residential Life Director Lisa Batterbee. She said that just a few floors designated substance-free seems to be adequate for the student population, at the moment.

"The only way to ensure that an area remains completely smoke-free is to not allow smoking anywhere nearby. I would not be opposed to making all residence halls smoke-free but I don't think I'd get much student support," said Reynolds.

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Features



Sue Yax
and
Heidi Hedquist

Happy
Holiday
wishes for all



As Thanksgiving approaches we are both excited about the prospects of having some time off, both from school and the paper!

We look forward to going home and spending some time with our families as well as having a moment's free time for a change.

Having a break from school and our studies allows us to focus on some of the other important aspects of our lives. Just to name a few, our family, loved ones and friends.

When we get home many of us are surrounded by that "special" feeling that only can be achieved by being home.

The holidays are for catching up on lost time with those who we may not have contact with throughout the year.

Not only is it a good time to be with our families it is also a great time to eat to our heart's content. We all know how cafeteria food can start to taste after months and months of eating nothing but.

It also makes us take a look at our lives and helps us to realize just how fortunate we are. We have a home and family where we can spend our time.

No matter how much we may complain about our nagging parents or loved ones, this time of year makes us thankful that we have them to complain about.

Not everybody is as lucky as we feel we are. Some people don't have a family life that they look forward to going home to. Others don't have a home at all.

For many people, Thanksgiving dinner takes place in a soup kitchen among strangers. No matter how hard volunteers try to brighten the days of those present, some places can never replace home.

Not only do homeless people have a hard time with the holidays. Senior citizens and those without family members can also find themselves in similar situations.

However, having a home doesn't always guarantee a happy holiday.

A lot of students have a difficult time at home and school is an escape for them. Heading home for the holidays can mean a time of loneliness or even fear from what ever may await them.

Not many students have the typical Beaver Cleaver home life. For some it's more like a scene out of *Rosanne* or *Married with Children* and some even face lifestyles that are too harsh for television.

We don't mean to portray negativity when it comes to the holiday season but reality needs to be faced. Not everyone will have a happy Thanksgiving.

The following is the homecoming we wish everyone could experience: Picture it.

Here we are heading home for Thanksgiving. Entering through the door. Mom and Pop run to greet their "little baby". The smell of apple pie and the main feast (the turkey) is wafting through the air. Life is good.

Not only is it good to see the folks and Aunt Jane and Uncle Bob, but there is a certain comfort that comes along with being "home".

We stuff ourselves with all the holiday trimmings until we are bursting at the seams. Then we head for the nearest couch or floor space (seniority ranking) to view the traditional Thanksgiving football games as well as passing out from over indulging at the dinner table.

So as we head home for the holidays, wherever that may take us, let us be safe in travelling to our destinations. Let us enjoy the festivities that lie ahead of us. Be happy that we have time off from school and work.

But most of all, let us be thankful for all that we have, whatever that may be!

Women of OU



Showing Style

By IAN HOUSTON
Photo Editor

Fashion, flair and accessories were the themes at the Fashion Extravaganza '95 held by The Women of OU last Thursday in the OC.

This year's show featured fall styles presented by Jacobson's of Rochester. Modeling for the show were four dazzling members of WOU with fashion tips and accessory demonstrations by Malissa Champine, acting sales promotions manager, and Gina Sigelmier, fashion accessory manager, of Jacobson's. The four women that participated in the fashion show were: Rebecca DeWitt, Sandy Fick, Lilly Li, and Joan Love.

"It went very well, we received a lot of positive feedback," said Rhonda Saunders, chair of the organization. The event is put on every year as a fun social event for both members and non-members to promote the group's mission to form a spirit of community among a diverse group of women and to provide a service to the university.

The annual fashion show is just one of the special events the group holds on campus. They also sponsor a series of brown bag luncheons on varying topics that are open to the public.

Besides events, WOU also participates and contributes to local charities. "We're heavy contributors to the HAVEN (Help Against Violence Encounter Now)," said Saunders. Along with HAVEN, the group also sponsors the Critical Difference Scholarship Program where they offer four scholarships to women who are "single heads of households".

WOU is devoted to community service and is always interested in more involvement. "We're looking for other charities that women might have in mind," said Saunders.



JUST SOME OF THE MANY WOMEN OF OU: These women may be familiar faces to some but others may not know who they are so let's introduce them! In the bottom left and right is Lilly Li. Upper right is Rebecca DeWitt and top left is Rhonda Saunders, chair of Women of OU. The four women in the middle picture are from left to right Lilly Li, Rebecca DeWitt, Sandy Fick and Joan Love. These women show the style and sophistication present on our campus.



Post Photos/Ian Houston

Roommates: friends or foes

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Assistant Features Editor

The process of getting to know a new roommate can feel like a scene from the film *Single White Female*.

Often people can be paired up who would never be friends otherwise.

The selection process for matching students to be roommates begins with a small survey, known as a preference sheet, that is filled out by applicants.

The survey consists of questions on whether or not an applicant smokes or not and whether they have any special medical needs. The survey also gives students the

opportunity to request three choices of building and floor where they would like to live.

This questionnaire does not, however, ask much in the way of personal interests.

A student's favorite hobbies and beliefs are not requested, and often roommates can find themselves on opposite ends of the spectrum on many issues.

Many times simple differences such as different music tastes can lead to major fights. "My roommate loved classical music and would listen to it when she studied, I preferred John Secada," said Kathleen Bull, sophomore, undecided.

"What was relaxing to her was unnerving to me," she said.

"We used to have other interests (on the survey) but I think there is a misconception that if two people like flowers or if two people like the same sport, then they can live together," said Eleanor Reynolds, director of the residence halls. "We had a much worse problem back then with mismatched roommates."

There are also problems which no survey, no matter how detailed, could solve. Learning to share a limited space can be very difficult.

No matter how well people get along, when they are confined to a small room with no space that is their own, conflicts can arise.

"One of the challenges we have had is that years ago most students came from large families

and had shared rooms before. Now the majority have never shared a room, and they are thrown into a situation in which they have to share a living space and often some belongings," said Reynolds.

This is not always a negative situation. Many students learn a lot from sharing rooms as well as from diversified interests. "I think it is a wonderful experience. Unless you are planning on living alone for the rest of your life, there will be a time that you have to live with someone else," said Reynolds. "Be it a spouse or someone else, it forces you to communicate in a productive way."

Most roommates can overcome

See ROOMIES page 10

A twist on tradition

By VICKY SALING
Special Writer

Meadow Brook Theatre's *A Christmas Carol* will break a 13-year tradition this season. Artistic Director, Geoffrey Sherman, has adapted a new script for the stage.

In a shorter presentation, Charles Dickens will narrate the tale of how Ebenezer Scrooge is haunted by the spirits of Christmas Past, Christmas Present and Christmas Future. Instead of observing his childhood past, old man Scrooge will step into the acts of Ebenezer, the youth.

"We've got a new script with the same set," said Terry Carpenter, stage manager. "It's a new way of looking at a familiar story."

Another fresh approach this year will be two groups of six or seven child actors to split up the 47 performances. Carpenter said that 11 days of rehearsal, sometimes two shows a day, along with school is a bit too much for the kids. Rochester Hills residents, Jeffrey Hyke and Scott Goci will share their premieres as Tiny Tim.

The familiar voices of carolers will still warm hearts with Christmas songs and before each show the cast will carol along the halls. On stage, audiences will witness the ghost of Jacob Marley as he rises to the occasion.

Old miser Scrooge is played by Phillip Locker. This is his first year playing the lead role of Scrooge. Locker has been Scrooge's understudy in previous years and he has had more roles at Meadow Brook than any other actor since 1981. He is currently playing Mr. Saunders in *Lend Me a Tenor*.

Diana Van Foosen, who appeared in this season's *The Three Musketeers* and *Lend Me a Tenor*, will portray the Spirit of Christmas Past.

"A Christmas Carol is the most popular production by all theatres during the Christmas holidays," said Carpenter. "It's also Meadow

Brook's most popular play attended by school groups."

It's been a successful, annual event. Last year, 27,972 attended; that's 94 percent of the total capacity for the six week showing. "It's part of the family tradition: turkey dinner, a star on the tree and coming to see *A Christmas Carol*," said Carpenter.

A Christmas Carol opens Friday, Nov. 24. Family discounts are available for the opening weekend. Twenty percent discounts are offered during the week to students, faculty, staff and retirees. For performances during the week, that are not sold out, students may purchase a ticket the day of the show for \$5 with proper identification. For more information, call 370-3300.



Photo Courtesy / Meadow Brook Theatre

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IS ALIVE AND WELL: Mary Benson, left and John Patrick Lowrie, right play Mr. and Mrs. Fezzwig in *A Christmas Carol*. Join in and be a part of the Christmas tradition by checking out the fun filled excitement on Meadow Brook's elaborate stage.

Watch your step!

By CHERYL HILL
Special Writer

Autumn leaves are not the only things falling around OU these days. The grounds crew is constantly sweeping the Canadian Geese excrement off the sidewalks.

The geese appear to be repeat visitors at OU and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has banded several of the geese to follow their migratory patterns. As much as we would like to get rid of the geese they are protected by the State of Michigan.



Post Photo/Nelson May

THEY MAY LOOK SWEET AND INNOCENT : But these Canadian geese cause the OU community to use caution as it tip toes around campus.

Alan Miller, head of campus facilities and operations, said, "the geese are here to stay."

The geese find two essential elements to their survival here at OU; food and water. Crab apples and leftover apples, an excellent food source, are in plentiful supply at the Wilson Estate. Beer Lake also provides an abundant water supply for the pesky critters.

Miller also states that the geese do not present a health risk to people but they do create a nuisance and a mess on the ground.

The cost to the university is lost man power. Hand brooms are required to sweep the "green cigars" from the campus sidewalks. The winter snow removal equipment is required to clear Beer Lake where the problem is ankle deep.

The domestication of the geese has created problems for students and faculty as the geese arrogantly strut across the street slowing traffic and making people late to work or class.

"It's like they dare you to hit them.. as if they have an insight that they are protected," said Miller.

Miller also shares an amusing story about an OU secretary. She was out on the grounds eating lunch and a particular goose favored her sandwich. She made the mistake of setting it down to get a drink and the goose jumped on the opportunity to share her lunch.

Both parties sustained minor injuries. The secretary received assorted black and blue pecks marks. The goose had a bruised ego and was forced to find another "free lunch".

At least with winter just around the corner, the geese will soon fly south and then everyone will be tip toeing to avoid falling on the ice.

OU EVENTS

The Department of Music Theatre and Dance presents *Getting Out* beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The Women of OU present *Crime Prevention for Citizens* at noon Nov. 15 in the OC.

Science and Religion III is Nov. 16 at noon in the OC.

Before *To Wong Foo* there was *Priscilla Queen of the Desert* showing Nov. 17 in Dodge Hall at 7 p.m.

Antique buffs should head over to the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion for the *Renaissance Promotions Antique Show* at 10 a.m. beginning Nov. 18.

Music buffs should come see the *Concert Band* in Varner Hall Nov. 22.

With only a month till Christmas Eve on Nov. 24 Meadow Brook Theatre presents their new version of *A Christmas Carol*.

MUSIC

Green Day jams at the Fox Theatre Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Opera buffs should head up to the Power Center in Ann Arbor for their production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* beginning Nov. 16.

The Fox Theatre hosts *Jethro Tull* on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

White Zombie and The Ramones will be at the Palace on Nov. 18.

Up and coming local band *Verve Pipe* will be playing at Sanctum Nov. 22.

The State Theatre welcomes former Culture Club leader *Boy George* on Nov. 25 at 7 p.m.

The Palace gets rocked by *The Red Hot Chili Peppers* Nov. 25.

THEATRE

The Performance Network presents *Playing Bare* beginning Nov. 16 in Ann Arbor.

Romeo Theatre Company presents their fall production *Three Murders and it's Only Monday* beginning Nov. 17.

A tragic story comes to life on the stage in the Jewish Ensemble Theatre's production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* beginning Nov. 19.

Comedian and film star *Rosie O'Donnell* comes to the Fox Theatre Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.

For another night of hilarious comedy check out the Fox Theatre on Nov. 24 when *Sinbad* performs.

OTHER

The Detroit Zoo kicks off its second annual *Wild Lights* Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

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:

Hair Show

Wednesday, November 15

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

The stylists from *Eugenia's* in Rochester will show the latest styles and techniques for hair.

"Seeking the Core of Nature and God"

Thursday, November 16

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

Dr. Michael Sevilla will present "The Newtonian Universe is Dead" and Rev. Jerry Brezinski will present "The Connection to God & Neighbor: Prayer?"

Coming Attractions:

Trip to Europe

This year's trip will feature London, Paris and Berlin. The trip will take place May 7 - 21, 1996. The approximate cost will be \$2500 which will include transportation, lodging, tours and much more. Information will be available in the near future.

The trip is brought to you through the cooperative efforts of CIPO, Department of Modern Languages, Department of International Studies and the Honors Colleges.

Book Forum

The monthly Book Forum which will begin November 30. It will meet in room 127, Oakland Center at noon. The first book which will be discussed will be "Rage of the Privileged Class. Dr. Brian Murphy, the Director of the Honors College will lead the discussion.

Leisure Classes

A series of six week long Leisure Classes will be held in January. We are currently taking proposals for people to teach classes in quilting, ballroom dancing, country line dancing, First Aid/CPR, billiards, backgammon, crafts and other classes. If you have expertise and are interested in teaching a class (any on the ones listed above or one you come with), please come into CIPO and fill a course proposal sheet. If you know of anyone who would be interested be let the know.

Annual Leadership Retreat

The third annual all campus/off campus leadership retreat will take place January 12, 13, & 14. If you are involved in a student organization or just interested in improving or leadership skills, plan on attending. Each Student Organization can sign up two members at no cost. Sign up will begin Monday, November 27, 1995.

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
- Tickets for SPB Night at the Silverdome (beginning November 16) for December 4 game, Detroit Lions vs. Chicago Bears
- Sign up for SPB's November 18 Birch Run Shopping trip.
- Photo Holiday Cards
- Meadow Brook Ball Tickets (beginning November 27)
- Leadership Retreat Signup (beginning November 27)

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
- Locker Rental
- Off Campus Housing Lists
- Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25)

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:

"One person can make a difference!"

Dr. Kevin Early

Sports

Great balls of fire :

Women's basketball team aims for return trip to Elite Eight

SCOUTING REPORT

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

-Heather Batemen: Last year she led the Pioneers in rebounds (8.8) and field goal accuracy (.526). Her career field goal percentage of .550 places her second place for the all time lead career lead at OU.

-Kristen Francis: Returned from a pre-season injury to her right foot to start all 23 games she played in last year. She averaged 12.2 points and 7.9 rebounds a game, and lit up the net averaging 2.6 three-pointers a game. Her .405 accuracy from behind the arc places her in first place for the all time career lead at OU.

-Deanna Richard: The Pioneer's leading scorer last year, averaging 15.2 points and 6.0 rebounds a game. Selected Great Lakes Regional Tournament Most Valuable Player, averaging 21.8 points a game in last year's NCAA Tournament. She also owns the school single season record for triples with 98, and set GLIAC records for three pointers (59) and attempts (152).

-Lori Young: Moves into the line up this year, after sitting out last season as a transfer student from Ferris State. She was named GLIAC Freshman of the Year in 1992-93, averaging 11.2 points and 3.2 assists per game.

-Tamika Bates: Looks to get into the line up after transferring from the University of Missouri. She averaged 4.8 points and 4.1 rebounds last year.

Three.
Three was the magic number for the women's basketball team last year as it battled its way to the Elite Eight.

"It was a magic carpet ride," Women's Basketball Head Coach Bob Taylor said, referring to his team's great run last season.

Down the stretch, Taylor's sixth seeded team dazzled the Great Lakes Region's as it picked its way through the third, second, and number one seeded teams to take the regional title.

The Pioneers run a motion offense which incorporates the strengths of the players on the floor instead of the ability of the coach to draw up a good play.

That's not to say that Taylor doesn't draw up plays. Instead, he waits for the team to develop and establish tendencies before creating plays for certain players.

"A lot of coaches have plays drawn up before the season, but we won't. We'll kind of wait to see who's developed, and what combinations are working and then we'll tailor some plays that way," Taylor said, adding that he still uses some plays that are over 10 years old.

But getting back to the magic number, what about the three ball?

Statistically, OU is very fond of the three-point shot, leading the country in three-point field goals made the last two years. These stats reach beyond Division II, and into all divisions: I, II, III, and NAIA.

"We've led all women's basketball in the last two years, so we certainly like it," Taylor said.

However, there is a reason that OU looks to shoot the long ball.

"The one thing that I think it does is that it opens up our post," Taylor said, adding that it spreads out the defense more so it gives players like senior Heather Batemen more room to operate down low.

Taylor said that it is wrong for people to think of OU as a team that only looks for the perimeter shot.

He said that people that look at OU as primarily a three-point team underestimate the quality of its post players.

"We don't think we're one-dimensional. We think that we have to run our offense through the post.

"The first thing we have to do is jam it down their throat. It's like in football: does the pass set up the run, or does the run set up the pass. It's the same thing in basketball: does the three-

point shot set up the inside game, or does the inside game set up the three-point shot," Taylor said.

According to Taylor, the first thing a team should do coming down the court is take the ball to the hoop.

"We think that coming down the court you have to go inside. We have to have a post player

CLASSIC QUOTES:
Although OU was picked number one in a preseason poll, Bob Taylor, women's head basketball coach, likes to remind his players of Bill Murray's rallying cry in "Meatballs": It just doesn't matter!

Post Photo / Bob Knoska

1995-96 OU Women's Basketball Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	CL.
4	Ulrika Nilsson	G	5-6	So.
10	Deanna Richard	F/G	5-9	Sr.
21	Kristen Francis	F	5-9	Sr.
23	Cyndi Platter	F	5-11	Jr.
24	Stacy Piasecki	G/F	5-9	Fr.
25	Alyson McChesney	F	5-9	Jr.
30	Kristen Grant	F/C	5-11	Jr.
32	Lori Young	G	5-6	Jr.
33	Jamie Pewinski	G	5-6	So.
44	Tamika Bates	F	5-11	So.
50	Sue Karber	C	6-0	Fr.
52	Heather Bateman	C	5-11	Sr.

offense early, but we feel that it's the best offense in February," Taylor said.

The reason, he explained, is that everyone needs to learn how to play with each other. "It's not by the numbers. It's not by the dots," Taylor said.

This idea is reinforced during practice, where Taylor says the key word is KYP: know your personnel.

Also, he feels that it is better for the team to struggle a little bit in the beginning of the season while they are getting to know the team's personnel, instead of at the end when team chemistry could mean the difference between going to the playoffs and sitting at home.

"What we want them to do is to be able to teach themselves and their teammates. I want them to learn by doing. I don't want to spoon feed them," Taylor said, adding that early in the season he likes the players to be able to lead themselves and make their own decisions, as opposed to telling them what to do all the time.

"This is the time where we are learning about the chemistry of the team," Taylor said.

Is the team ready for the challenge this year?

Taylor believes it is.

"I was at a clinic in Lansing and Gene Keady, Purdue's head men's basketball coach at Purdue, spoke and he made a great quote: If you ever have a team, where you have players who want to win worse than a coach, you have a great team.

"If that's any indication, then I think that our players want to win more than the coach- and I want it as bad as I can," Taylor said.

After last year's end of the season heroics, Taylor said that there are two ways for approaching this season.

"One way, you have to approach it is that, yes, we saw the top of the mountain and we want to get back. And if we don't get back there it will be disappointing."

The second approach focuses on the competition that didn't make it as far as OU.

"There are a lot of teams that didn't make it that felt they should have. So now they have the motivation to get back there. It's a two way street because if you didn't make it you get mad, but if you did, you want to get back," Taylor said.

Adding to the pressure of repeating last year's success, OU was picked in a preseason GLIAC poll to finish first, with a fifth place ranking nationally.

Taylor said that he feels the rankings send a mixed message: If I win an NCAA regional and the conference, did I just meet expectations?

"I don't think that's fair," Taylor said.

Taylor, and other people familiar with college basketball feel that the GLIAC women's conference is the most competitive conference in Division II.

For example, Taylor said that last year Lake Superior State was fifth in



Post Photo / Ian Houston

TIP OFF: Senior center, Heather Bateman (52) controls the tip for OU as it sails to a victory over Western Ontario last Wednesday. The victory in the Lepley Sports Center evened up the home-and-home series.

the league and didn't qualify for the conference tournament. However, LSS beat two teams that did make it to the Elite Eight: OU and Mercyhurst.

"How many conferences in the country can say that," Taylor said.

"The league is extremely good. If Grand Valley is picked seventh, this is an extremely good conference," Taylor said.

As far as the poll goes, Taylor points out the situation in college football this year: Where did Northwestern get picked this year in football?

"The poll is for fun, or to get people to talk about the conference, which is good," Taylor said, who constantly reminds the team of Bill Murray's cry in "Meatballs": It just doesn't matter.

He added that the team just needs to have confidence that it is working to be the best it can be, and the faith that it's doing the right thing.

"We can't let the media, or the expectations of others effect how we feel about ourselves. We can't let the expectations make us

believe that we have to play perfect. We want to win every game, but what I've always seen is that championships are won in January and February," Taylor said.

Anybody new to the Pioneers should know that Taylor likes to run a team that is based on one premise: simple execution.

"We don't want their arms and legs, we want their minds and hearts," Taylor said.

He added that anyone watching the team should expect the team to play hard, communicate well, play with enthusiasm, and ultimately look to get better.

The women jump into regular season action Friday night when it hosts the Tip-Off Tournament in the Lepley Sports Center.



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

Roomies

Continued from page 7

differences of opinions, but for those who cannot there is an option of room changes which takes place the second week of the semester.

"We generally assign 1200 students to rooms and we usually get 150 room changes," said Reynolds.

In general, the housing office tries to put freshmen together and smokers with other smokers but that does not always happen.

"Unfortunately, some of our best efforts don't work," said Reynolds. "There can be a student who absolutely wants to be in Vandenberg but the only vacancy is with an upperclassman. In a situation like that there is not a lot we can do."

There are ways to avoid being put with a roommate who is intolerable from the start.

Students can choose to room with a friend whom they already know. "We encourage students to self select their roommates if they can. Only you know who you can live with," said Reynolds.

"I have always gotten along with my roommates," said Mary Ann

Johnson, junior, history. "Rooming with a friend is a learning experience, because you learn about yourself and the other person, and you can become closer despite the pitfalls."

Unfortunately rooming with a friend can have its disadvantages, as well. Many people find they don't know each other as well as they thought, and a good friendship can be destroyed.

"My best friend and I roomed together our freshman year, and we soon found out that our habits annoyed each other to no end. Now we hardly even say, 'hello'," said Joe Lawson, junior in business.

For those who don't want to take a risk at all, there is the option of a single room. These rooms cost more than a double, but the occupant will have the whole room to themselves and will not have to worry about anyone else disturbing their habits. It can get rather lonely however. According to Reynolds, approximately 300 students choose to have single rooms each year.

Roommates can be a very important part of college life.

If a bad one is found, then life can be pretty miserable for a year.

However, it can also produce a friendship that may last a lifetime.

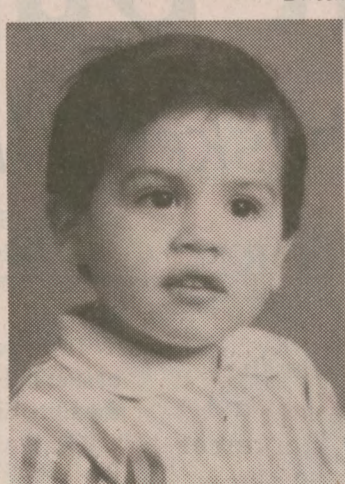
An air bag saved the driver.
A blood bag saved the passenger.



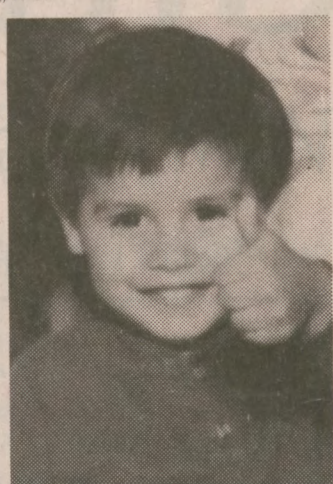
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Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.



2 weeks old, 1989



1 year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores.
Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993,
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DRUNK DRIVERS.**

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

**WINTER SEMESTER, 1996
REGISTRATION "SCHEDULE" CHANGES**

Listed below is an Addendum (updated as of November 10) which identifies changes to the university's Winter Semester, 1996 Schedule of Classes after it was printed October 6.

CRS NO	COURSE TITLE	SECT NO	CR	DAYS	HOURS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
ADDITION SECTIONS							
BIO345	EXPERIMENTAL GENETICS	A1471	02		TO BE ARRANGED		CHAUDHRY, G.
CIL611	ISSUES IN EDUCATION	E7076	06		TO BE ARRANGED		PICKARD, D.
CHM101	FOUND OF CHEMISTRY	A1762	04	MWF	09:20-10:27AM	200DHE	MURO, R.
CHM147	GEN CHEMISTRY LAB I	A1791	01	R	08:00-11:00AM	230HHS	GENDELL, J.
CHM147	GEN CHEMISTRY LAB I	A1794	01	R	01:30-04:30PM	230HHS	GENDELL, J.
CHM522	TOPICS: ANALY CHEM	A1904	03	MW	04:00-05:50PM	167SFH	MALINSKI, T.
COM281D	BROADCAST OPERATIONS	A9216	04	TUTH	03:00-04:47PM	373SFH	STAFF
COM303	COMMUNICATION THRY	A9236	04	T R	10:00-11:47AM	214ODH	HOWELL, S.
CNS666D	INTERN IN CNS	E4146	04	M	06:30-09:50PM	363SFH	BLUME, T.
CSE510	LOGIC & DISCRETE MTH	S2170	04	M W	07:30-09:17PM	238DHE	WINDEKNECHT, J.
ECN520	MICROECON DEC ANLY	U2661	03	T	06:30-09:20PM	GRV	STAFF
EE437	COMMUNICATIONS ELECT	S5325	00	TH	05:00-08:00PM	144DHE	RUSEK, A.
IHS351	INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION	H4540	02		TO BE ARRANGED		SCHULTZ, S.
IHS302	IH EXPOSURE EVALUATN	H4501	03	W	02:30-05:15PM	TBA	STAFF
IHS405	SP TPC: PUBLIC HEALTH	H4810	03	W	06:00-09:00PM	TBA	STAFF
IS240	INTRODUCTION TO INDIA	A3112	04	TUTH	03:00-04:47PM	214ODH	COPPOLA, C.
JPN355	TRANS INTO ENGLISH	A4956	04	TUTH	05:30-07:17PM	416WH	NAKAO, S.
JRN480D	SPEC TOPICS: JRN	A8465	04	W	06:30-09:50PM	207ODH	GILBERT, H.
LIN580	PRO SEM IN LINGUIS	A3434	04	T R	01:00-02:47PM	416WH	SMITH, M.
MGT535	POLICY, STRGY/GOALS	U4541	03	R	06:30-09:20PM	GRV	STAFF
MIS502	COMP MTHDS IN MGT	U5456	03	W	06:30-09:20PM	GRV	RILEY, M.
MIS503	COMP ORIENTATION	U5466	01	W	06:30-09:20PM	GRV	RILEY, M.
MIS524	MGT INFORMATION SYS	U5471	03	M	06:30-09:20PM	GRV	STAFF
MKT580	MARKETING	U6488	03	T	06:30-09:20PM	GRV	LORENZ, G.
MUS140	TEACH/LEARN MUSIC	A6371	1	F	10:40-11:47AM	134VAR	WIGGINS, J.
MUS241	METH/TEACH MUSIC I	A6376	04	T	01:00-04:00PM	230VAR	WIGGINS, J.
MUS680D	DIRECT RSCH MUS ED	A6495	04	R	05:00-08:20PM	218VAR	WIGGINS, J.
NRS230	PHARM IN PROF NRS	N1351	02	M	10:45-12:25PM	202ODH	STAFF
ORG530	ORGANIZATIONAL BEH	U7468	03	M	06:30-09:20PM	GRV	STAFF
ORG531	HUMN RESOURCE MGT	U7469	03	R	06:30-09:20PM	GRV	STAFF
PHY372	NUCLEAR PHYSICS	A7168	04		TO BE ARRANGED		STAFF
PHY421	THERMODYNAMICS	A7183	04	TUTH	01:00-02:47PM	225HHS	GARFINKLE, D.
PHY573	NUCLEAR PHYSICS	A7234	04		TO BE ARRANGED		STAFF
POM521	OPERATIONS MGT	U8429	03	T	06:30-09:20PM	GRV	FLIEDNER, J.
PS257	PUB AFF CAREER OR	A7524	02	W	04:00-05:50PM	205VAR	PISKULICH, J.
PS320	LAB IN EMPIRICAL MTHDS	A7563	04	MWF	01:20-02:27	222VAR	PISKULICH, M.
PS342	THE JUDICIAL PROCESS	A7571	04	R	06:30-09:50PM	376SFH	RINE, N.
PT311	BIOMECHANICS	H8780	03	TH	08:00-11:00AM	155VBH	TOMISCH, D.
PT521	NEUROMUSCULAR SYS	H9026	04	MW	09:15-12:15PM	121VBH	HERRLE, S.
PT561	PHY THER: ADLTHD/AGNG	H9141	02	TU	12:50-02:50PM	155VBH	JACKSON-WYATT, O.
PT571	CARDIOPULMONARY	H9160	03	TUTH	10:00-12:00	121VBH	JACKSON-WYATT, O.
PT610	CLINICAL NEUROPHYS	H9190	02		TO BE ARRANGED		STAFF
QNM501	QUANT MTH MGT	U8939	03	W	06:30-09:20PM	GRV	STAFF
RUS314	GRAM REV THRU TRANS	A5107	04		TO BE ARRANGED		LONGAN, N.
RUS420	THE TWENTIETH CENTURY	A5109	04		TO BE ARRANGED		LONGAN, N.
RUS408	ADV RUSSIAN CONV	A5108	02		TO BE ARRANGED		LONGAN, N.
SPN457	BUSINESS SPANISH	A5190	04	M	06:30-09:50PM	GRV	G-GALARZA, B.
SYS484	FLEXIBLE MFG SYS	S9065	04	M W	05:30-07:17PM	127DHE	VANTIL, R.
CHANGES *Indicates change in meeting schedule (Changes are underlined)							
EED310	PUBLIC ED FOR FUTURE	E2026	04	TU	01:00-04:35PM	209ODH	RIGHTER, R.
PT334	EVALUATION PROCED II	H9130	03	TU	03:45-06:50PM	121VBH	LARSON, C.
				TH	03:45-08:00PM	121 VBH	KULIG, K.
CANCELLED SECTIONS							
BIO345	A1472	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: BIO345 A1471)					
CHM101	A1763	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: CHM101 A1762)					
CHM147	A1790	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: CHM147 A1791)					
CHM147	A1793	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: CHM147 A1794)					
CHM521	A1903	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: CHM522 A1904)					
COM281	A9215	(SEE ADDED SECTION: COM281D A9216)					
COM303	A9235	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: COM303 A9236)					
EE437	S5324	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: EE437 S5325)					
EED470	E2073						
HS201	H4140						
IHS302	H4500	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: IHS302 H4501)					
JPN355	A4955	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: JPN355 A4956)					
PHY421	A7182	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: PHY421 A7182)					
IST396	E8602						
IST679	E8635						
JRN342	A8425						
MUS140	A6370	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: MUS140 A6371)					
MUS241	A6375	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: MUS241 A6376)					
NRS230	N1350	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: NRS230 N1351)					
PS257	A7523	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: PS257 A7524)					
PS131	A7513						
PS342	A7570	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: PS342 A7571)					
PT311	A8780	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: PT311 H8781)					
PT521	H9025	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: PT521 H9026)					
PT522	H9029						
PT561	H9140	(SEE ADDED SECTIONS: PT561 H9141)					
ROOM CHANGES							
AH104	A1032	124WH					
CIL689	E1093	1150DH					
CIL695	E1099	2110DH					
EED470	E2070	274SFH					
NRS422	N2800	202ODH					
NRS430	N2804	376SFH					
PSY318	A8465	176SFH					
SPN115	A5126	313WH					
SPN115	A5127	301WH					

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HOW DID I GET
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THIS?"

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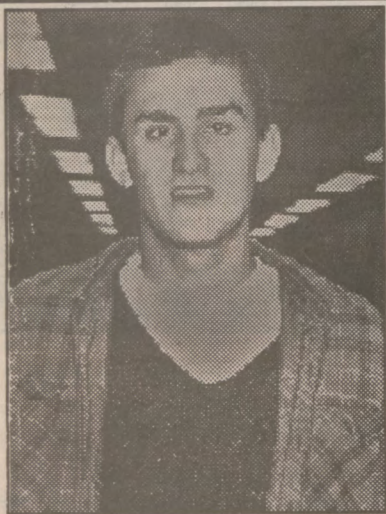
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Pioneer of the Week



Randy Teeters
Men's Swimming
Senior

Teeters won three events over the weekend in helping the Pioneers to a pair of dual meet wins. Teeters won the 200 IM against Ashland and the 200 butterfly and 200 breaststroke against Western Ontario. The wins helped OU extend its winning streak in men's swimming to 24 meets.

Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

The Pioneer sports week

Fri., Nov. 17 - Women's Swim and Dive Team at Miami University of Ohio (6 p.m.)

- Women's basketball hosts OU-Tip Off Tournament

- Madonna University faces Indiana Tech (5:30 p.m.)

-OU plays Michigan-Dearborn (7:30 p.m.)

Sat., Nov. 18 - Women's basketball Team hosts OU-Tip Off Tournament

- Consolation game (5:30 p.m.)

- Championship game (7:30 p.m.)

Tue., Nov. 21 -Men's basketball team kicks off season at Madonna University (7 p.m.)

-Women's Basketball Team hosts Siena Heights College (7 p.m.)

Fri., Nov. 24 -Men's basketball at Calvin Thanksgiving Tournament (Fri. and Sat.)

-Women's basketball at Grand Rapids Press Tournament (Fri. and Sat.)

** Home team in bold type.

The running man

By DEREK STARK
Sports Writer

Entering his freshman year of high school at Grosse Pointe North, Scott Collins wanted to play baseball for a collegiate team. A broken shoulder during football season dashed those hopes.

Collins, a fifth year senior co-captain on OU's cross country team, is now achieving some of the goals he set after his football injury.

Instead of playing baseball his freshman year, Collins ran track and earned a varsity letter. In his sophomore year he played on the hockey team and again ran track in the spring, lettering for both teams.

"I started running cross country my junior year," Collins said. "My hockey coach suggested it, so that I could get into better shape."

Collins did a lot more than get into shape. In his junior season he was Macomb Area Conference Champion and league M.V.P. Collins placed third at the regional meet and 11th at the Class A State Meet, earning him All-Region and All-State honors. In his high school senior season Collins was named League M.V.P. and Conference Champion again, while placing first at regionals and 17th at the State Meet.

Collins was a six-time MAC track champion, and placed ninth in the mile at the State Meet his senior year.

After being recruited by many Division I schools, Collins chose a smaller school that offered more opportunities.

Collins transferred to OU after running two seasons at Macomb Community College.

While at MCC Collins was a two-time All-American runner for the National Junior College Athletic

Association, placing 15th as a freshman and seventh as a sophomore.

"I transferred to OU because coach McCauley had a strong running program, and I wanted to go to a Division II school," Collins said.

Collins is a Human Resource Development major with a minor in Exercise Science at OU.

In his first year for OU, Collins was All-GLIAC, placing seventh, and Great Lakes All-Region placing 14th.

However, in 1994 Collins decided to to run cross country for OU. "I needed a break mentally from competition," Collins said.



THE PACK: Scott Collins finds himself ahead of the pack at most GLIAC meets, with only nine runners finishing ahead of him this season.

"The season off made me hungrier to run my final year in college," he added.

During the 1995 season Collins was the individual champion in three invitationals, and was third at the conference race earning his second All-GLIAC honor. He also earned his second All-Region honor placing eighth at the Great Lakes Regional.

By placing eighth, Collins qualified for the Division II National Meet, November 18th in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Collins has a chance to

become OU's second All-American runner. In 1990 Ken Osmun qualified and placed 11th, giving him All-American honors.

The top twenty-five runners at the D-II National Meet are All-American.

Collins has ran against 951 runners in this 1995 season, and in seven races only 19 runners have been able to place ahead of him.

OU's cross country coach Dave McCauley has been Collins major influence to the sport of running. "McCauley has helped me out with the mental part of running and racing," Collins said. "I enjoy it a lot more now, each race is not just a competition. He has helped me bring a confidence and faith into my running."

During the season Collins runs 60-plus miles per week and while training during the summer he would run around 50 miles per week, sometimes at 5 a.m. before heading to a long day of work with a landscaping company.

In the heart of training, Collins would run his longest training session which stretched out for fifteen miles.

Collins' personal best for 5k (3.1 mile) is 15:25, for 8k (5) 25:20, and for 10k (6.2) 31:47.

"Scott Collins has been a great help to OU's cross country program," coach McCauley said. "Some people succeed in sports but they do not really work for it or deserve it, Scott deserves everything he is achieving. Scott has been very consistent all season, and I am very confident that he will be an All-American."



Collins likes to play hockey in the off-season.

He has three brothers and three sisters. One of the brothers is his twin, Dan, who is in the Navy and will be taking classes at OU next fall.

After running in the National Meet, Collins will compete in indoor and outdoor track.

Since, OU does not have a track program yet, Collins can compete as an individual in track meets because of his affiliation with the Pioneer running program.

Runners usually reach their competition peak around the age of 30. As far as long term goals, Collins hopes to keep training and have a chance to qualify for the 2000 Olympics in the 10,000 meters, when Scott will be 28.

"The thing I like most about running cross country is the common bond everyone has at races," Collins said. "Everyone goes through the same pains and has to push through it. Cross country is a sport where whatever you put into it is what you get out of it, you control your own destiny."

Obviously Scott Collins has made a lot of sacrifices for his chosen sport, and is now receiving a lot in return.

OU swimmers sink two

Men continue win streak

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The men's swim and dive team plowed through the weekend competition and extended its dual meet unbeaten streak to 24.

With a 108-93 win over Ashland and a 104-70 over University of Western Ontario the men seem ready to peek for the upcoming Eastern Michigan Invitational Dec. 1.

This meet is important because it marks the first attempt to qualify for nationals.

After a standout performance that earned him Pioneer of the Week honors, senior Randy Teeters said that he thinks the rest of the team looks ready for the invitational after it battling some seasonal illness the last couple of weeks.

"I think that we're stronger this year. What we lost last year, we definitely made up for with newcomers," Teeters said.

"I'm really pleased with him,"

Men's Swim and Dive Coach Pete Hovland said, adding that off season training is the reason for Teeters' improvement over this time last year.

"(Sophomore) Karl Kozicki is in the same boat as Randy Teeters," Hovland said.

Kozicki has impressed Hovland because he has been swimming in several different events.

That may be an understatement, as he grabbed two first place finishes over UWO. He took the top spots in the 800 yard freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

After the flurry of competition last week, the men take a few weeks off to gear up for the invitational.

"A lot of time the rest phase effects the swimmers psyche. It's an emotional rollercoaster. This is where the doubt starts to come in, and some of them get worse before they get better," Hovland said.

The Pioneers will be hungry for the invitational, especially after last year's Championship rings are presented to the team Thursday.

Women dominate opposition

By PATTY YOUNG
Assistant Photo Editor

The women's swim team dropped two more wins into its bucket last weekend defeating Ashland University and University of Western Ontario.

Having already faced AU twice this season, OU had no trouble winning a third meet. The team exhibited four events and swept both the 50 and 200 yard freestyles in a 117-70 victory.

Sophomore Laura Juncker took first place finishes in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

"I never won more than one event in a meet before. I usually don't swim the 50 and 100 so it was nice to do something different for a change," Juncker said.

The team also took six other first place finishes. Junior Colleen Murphy won the 100 yard backstroke and was pleased with her performance.

"I've been working on my stroke a lot and its coming together for the Eastern Invitational meet," Murphy

said.

OU dunked UWO, 106-68 last Saturday. Junior Jessie Bailey mirrored Juncker's Friday performance by taking two first place finishes. Bailey was excited that she won two events but doesn't expect it to happen all the time.

"Its fun to win all your events. It's something I strive for," Bailey said.

Murphy also noted that the team is now focusing on the Eastern Invitational and that the team is pulling together.

"We are looking forward to that meet. Everyone's been working very hard and they are ready to shave and taper," Murphy said.

Juncker said the team is doing well and also expressed the excitement to reach the "shave and taper" portion of the season.

"We started off shaky but we pulled it together this weekend. Right now everyone's swimming pretty tired so we are ready to start tapering down to swim our fastest at Eastern," Juncker said.

Gannon bounces Pioneers out of playoffs

By PATTY YOUNG
Assistant Photo Editor

Gannon University stifled OU's volleyball team in the first round of GLIAC Tournament play last weekend at Northern Michigan University pushing the Pioneers out of contention in four games.

OU came out strong in the first match beating GU 17-15. GU answered its first loss by taking the next three matches 15-9, 15-13 and 15-7.

"I think we might have mentally let up. We needed to rise to the occasion and as a team we didn't fulfill that goal," Junior Stephanie Sasek said.

Sasek, Freshman Jennifer Nagel, Junior Danielle Milkiewicz and senior

captain Karen Ill aided the Pioneers offense totalling 65 kills, 188 attempts and obtaining a hitting percentage of .165. Senior setters Nicole Caputo and Melissa Caterer also put forth great efforts. Caputo had 28 assists and Caterer banked 23.

Despite its downfall in the GLIAC Tournament, Sasek said the team had a good season overall and that con-

tributed it to its positive outlook.

"We had a lot of desire to reach our goals," Sasek said.

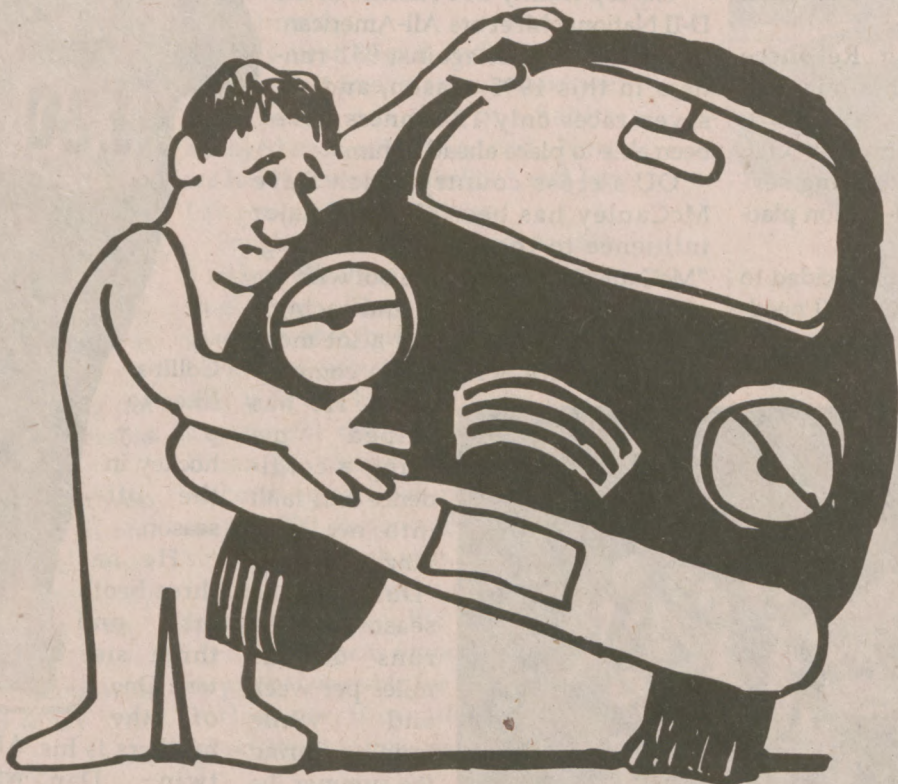
In addition to qualifying and competing in the GLIAC Tournament, OU also had two of its members receive top GLIAC honors. Ill was selected to the 1995 All-GLIAC Women's Volleyball First Team and Nagel was awarded the GLIAC Freshman-of-the-

Year.

Sasek said the team was proud of its individuals who received honors. Sasek also said that Nagel was a good choice for freshman of the year.

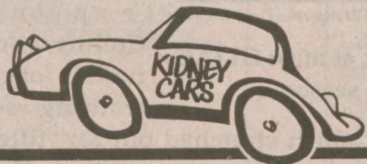
"We are all really proud of her. She's one of our high hitting percentagers and she's really tall. She did a great job as a freshman coming into a big role," Sasek said.

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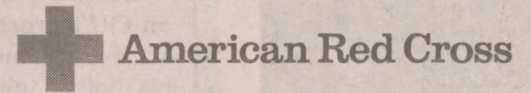
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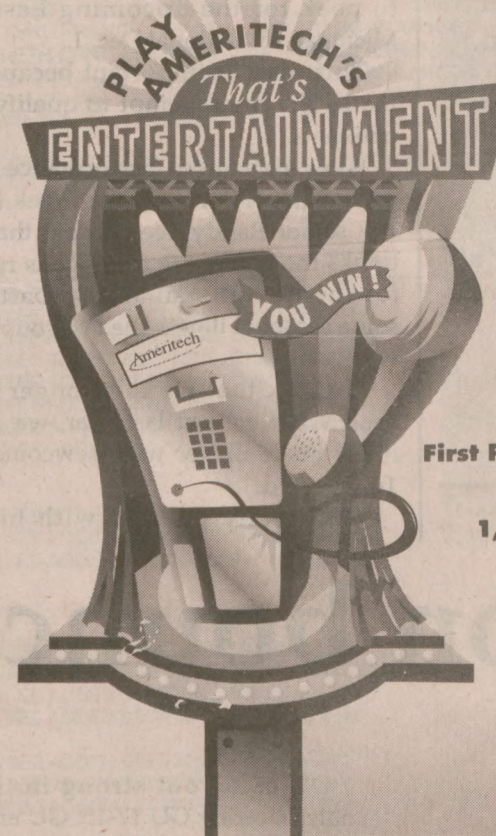
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