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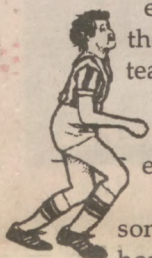
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Last season, the women's soccer team surpassed expectations in its second year of existence while the men's soccer team stumbled as the team restocked its talent pool.



This season both squads hope to build on last year.

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Princess Diana and Rosie O'Donnell are two people who won't be at the Red Ribbon Artist's benefit on Sept. 14.



Princess Diana and O'Donnell are honorary hosts who have donated their name to the cause but more than likely won't be doing any hosting for this cause.

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Secretaries show solidarity

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

OU's unionized clerical staff are sporting white ribbons as their negotiators continue to bargain with OU over terms of a new contract replacing the one that expired June 30.

Tuesday both sides met for a second session with a state appointed mediator called in to assist in resolving the dispute.

The first meeting with the state mediator occurred on Friday.

The state mediator was called in when talks stalled after 18 bargaining sessions.

Clerical Technical Union President Susan

Forgette said she is not sure if the mediator will be able to resolve the differences.

"It's too early to tell, but both sides are trying to reach an agreement," said Forgette.

The union has reached a stumbling block on a major language change in the contract during the negotiations, said Forgette. The requested change by the university involves the posting and filling of vacancies. The union's ultimate goal is to retain job security for its 250 members.

The next meeting with the mediator is scheduled for Sept. 16.

Both sides have agreed to keep details confidential while negotiations are ongoing.

Though the union is continuing to report to work on a day to day basis, Willard Kendall, Assistant Vice President for Employee Relations, said that either party does have the right to end the extended contract.

The secretaries did not, however, consider striking, Forgette said.

"If we walked out, what would it have done for the students?" said Forgette.

Union members are wearing white ribbons as a reminder of the contract negotiations.

"They (the ribbons) symbolize honesty,

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Post Photo / Patty Young

WHITE RIBBONS: Susan Forgette, union president, wears a ribbon while she works without a contract.

Trying to find a space



Post Photo / Patty Young

IN CIRCLES: With 1000 additional spaces added over the summer tickets may be down but circling to find a space is still a common occurrence.

Parking woes

Police assistance eases frustrations

By SUZY SCHOLZ
Staff Writer

OU police took on a more active role in an effort to help commuters find a parking spot faster and more easily during the first week of classes.

As a result, less than half the number of parking tickets were issued compared to the start of classes in Fall, 1995.

Bright blue barricades blocked off full parking areas to help students, faculty and staff save time.

OU Police monitored the parking lots by using the newly installed closed circuit cameras which gave a birds-eye view of the parking lots.

The cameras, with monitors located in the Public Safety and Service building, let police know when spots are available in the lots.

This makes it easier for dispatchers to have police officers in the lots alert drivers of wandering cars to empty areas.

"When the lots filled up, we could direct people to another one rather than letting people aimlessly mill around looking for a spot... We are quite pleased with the result," OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy said.

The result, according to Gilroy, is a dramatic decrease in parking tickets.

Approximately 100-120 parking tickets were given the first day of classes. On the third day of the new semester just one ticket was issued, and by the fourth day of classes, no tickets given.

"(This is) way, way, way less than last year," Gilroy said.

Those who did receive a ticket also found a pamphlet called "Parking at Oakland University" left on vehicle windshields.

The brochure includes a map of the OU campus with all parking areas highlighted as well as information on restricted and overnight parking, what to OU police will and won't do for you if you have car trouble, and a short explanation of the parking ticket appeal process.

Gilroy said the purpose of this pamphlet is to help educate people so they don't get a second ticket.

Parking violations can prove costly at OU. All park-

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Congress angered by space shortage

By KATHY A. GARDNER
Special Writer

OU Student Congress members sought answers to the food court construction delays and the lack of available meeting space for student organizations at Monday's meeting.

OC Director Richard Fekel and Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder, among others, attended the meeting to update students on

the progress of the food court. They also addressed the lack of rooms available for student organizations to meet in the OC due to the food court.

A major concern at the meeting was that residents are paying more than they budgeted for food because the new food court didn't open when previously expected at the start of the semester.

The food court was sched-

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"(It is) absolutely callous and irresponsible on the part of those people that look at engineering aspects,"

Kevin Early
Assistant Professor Sociology

OMA oral arguments scheduled for Thursday

By SUZY SCHOLZ
Staff Writer

Oral arguments will be heard this Thursday before the Michigan Court of Appeals in the ongoing lawsuit between Great Lakes Media and OU's Board of Trustees.

The suit was filed last April by Great Lakes Media, a parent company for The Oakland Press, when the Board held the search for a new university president in secret, allegedly violating Michigan's Open

Meetings Act.

The lawsuit charges that the Board acted illegally when an Oakland Press reporter was forced to leave a closed search committee meeting on March 21, 1995.

Also under question is whether the Board acted within the law when it appointed a committee to complete the search.

When the committee members were being voted on, fewer than five Board members were

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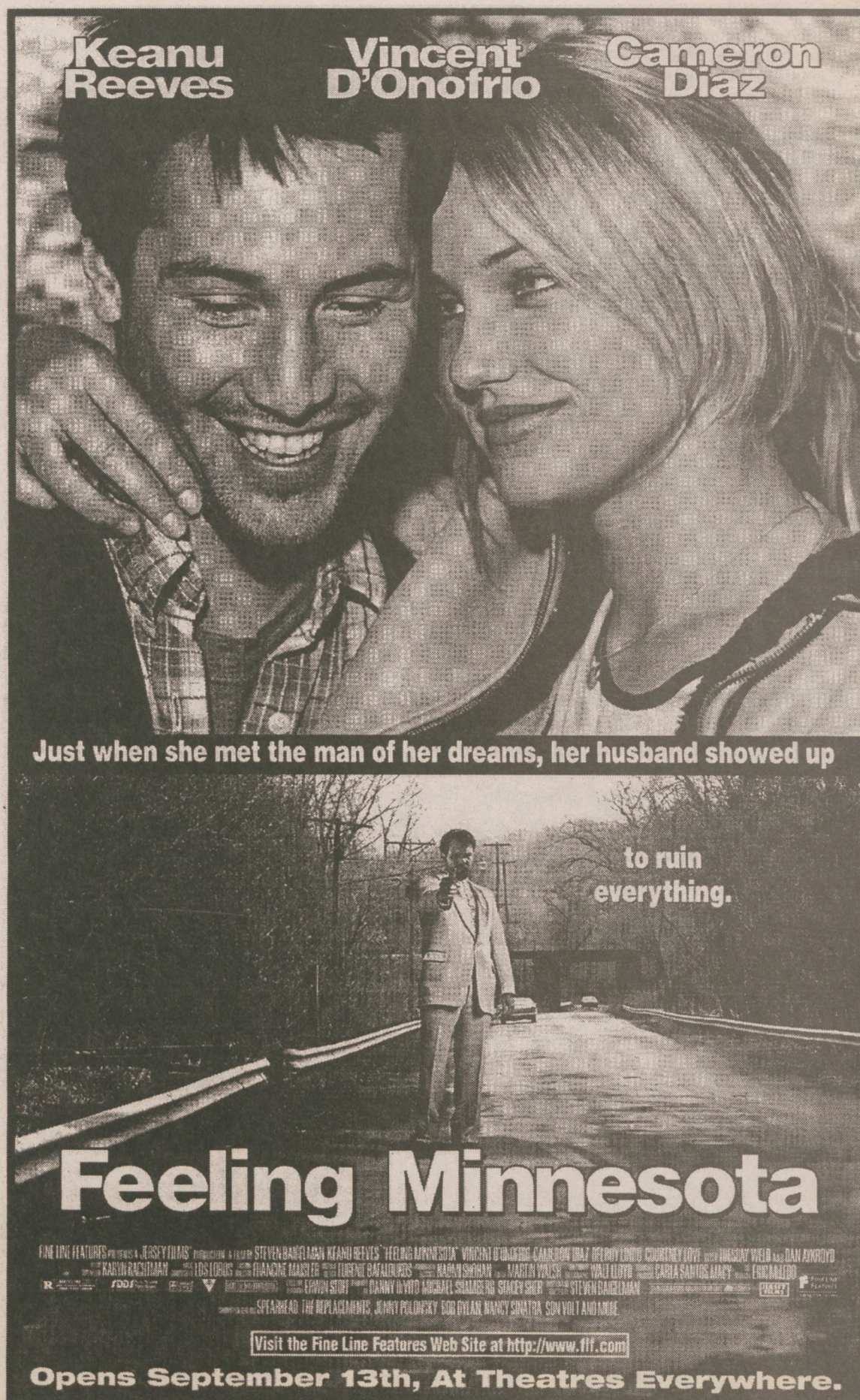
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CAMPUS NEWS

Award winners congratulated



GRADUATION DAY: Students listen intently to commencement address as they anxiously wait for the moment they ascend the stage and receive their precious diploma.

By DELLA CASSIA
Special Writer

Read, read and keep reading was the message to graduating students as they came together at Baldwin Pavilion Sunday, Sept. 8 for fall, '96 graduation ceremony.

Commencement speaker, Ronald Kramer of the School of Education and Human Services and the 1994 recipient of OU's Teaching Excellence Award, talked to the graduating students about the innumerable values of reading as they get ready to set sail for the real world.

The ceremony was to honor students graduating at the end of the spring and summer semesters.

Four awards were given at the 90 minute ceremony including the new Investigator Research Excellence Award conferred by OU for the first time this year.

The award was established to,

"Recognize the significant achievements of junior faculty members," said Bill Connellan, acting vice president of academic affairs.

Assistant History Professor, Geoffrey Wawro was the recipient of the new award for as an appreciation for his achievements in the field of history. Wawro is currently on leave at the US Naval War College.

This year's Teaching Excellence Award was given to Engineering Professor Andrew Rusek. Rusek said he didn't expect to win and appreciates the students who nominated him. He attributes his success to his modern teaching methods of combining theory and practice as well as technology to help spark his students' interests.

Biology Professor Virindir Moudgil was the winner of the Research Excellence Award. According to Moudgil, his success stems from the success of his students and

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New program benefits nurses

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Henry Ford Health System (HFHS) and OU has formed an educational health care alliance to start this for nine years in hopes of preparing nurses for the rapidly changing health care industry, the first partnership of this kind in the nation.

HFHS will make an annual investment of more than \$1 million to OU, under the terms of the agreement.

The goal of the program is to allow at least 70 nursing students at OU to benefit from the hands-on experience of HFHS's ambulatory and managed care settings each semester. OU School of Nursing (SON) faculty will also be able to collaborate with HFHS staff on research projects.

"This will allow us to create new nursing models, and students will be at the forefront," said Justine Speer, SON dean.

HFHS will benefit as well. Hospital staff members have already visited OU to learn innovative educational techniques and strategies.

This June, the last class from HFHS's own two year hospital-based nursing program graduated. The program had faced scrutiny as the nursing health care became more and more advanced, calling for more education for its graduates.

With the new alliance nurses will be able to play a bigger role in health care in solving problems within the industry.

Two projects have already been introduced since the alliance:

- Home Health Care Internship where graduates can learn specialized skills in home health care in about half the time and reduce the costs of training.

- A collaborative project between two OU nursing faculty members and HFHS staff to research asthma.

Though the new alliance will be important, SON will not break any of its relationships with other hospitals. Currently SON has connections to William Beaumont Hospital for nurse anesthesia and has students performing clinicals at other hospitals, as well.

"We still are going to have our students all over. ... Henry Ford is not exclusive," said Speer.

WXOU broadcasts campus-wide

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

WXOU has done a complete turn around. After some canceled programming earlier this summer from low morale, WXOU 88.3 FM hit airwaves Thursday after five years of struggle with the Federal Communication Commission (FCC).

OU's campus radio station was geared up to go FM last summer, but due to complications with the FCC application, WXOU had to wait until this year to receive application approval for testing.

The radio station is still operating on a probationary period, which could last as long as two years. WXOU will continue to program in this phase until it can prove it will comply with FCC broadcast regulations.

When WXOU received news of the approval last month, General Manager Lee McPherson did not believe the station would be ready to go FM until Sept. 16, but with faster than expected training and a large interest from students to staff the station, the date was pushed forward.

"We know full well we are behind. The first task was to get on the air," said McPherson.

Previously, when the station was only broadcasting from one speaker to a small audience in the OC basement, only about 20 to 25 people contributed to the staff. Now the staff has doubled, and applications to work at the station are up.

Though Nick Schillace, WXOU program director, kicked off the first

day of FM at 8 a.m., the official broadcast to celebrate WXOU's new radio status did not occur until 11 a.m. In an attempt to get the word out, radio broadcast equipment was moved to the hallway outside the OU Student Congress office.

Currently, the radio station is located

in a small corner of the OC recreation room hidden by stacks of chairs and tables. WXOU Faculty Advisor Tom Discenna said the station relocated to be more visible to its audience.

During the broadcast McPherson, interviewed Dean of Students David Herman, who in turn presented

McPherson with a black and gold plaque with WXOU and 88.3 FM engraved on it.

"We had it made for the grand opening last year. We've been hiding it since then," said Herman.

Vice President of Student Affairs

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Post Photo / Jaime Shelton

ON AIR: WXOU's chief engineer Mike LaBond adjusts technical equipment while WXOU General Manager Lee McPherson prepares for his interview with Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder outside the Student Congress office. LaBond was on site the first day the station went FM, despite only minor technical problems.

Obscene phone calls continue in dorms

A Van Wagoner resident who reported 5-10 obscene phone calls between Fall 1995 and Winter 1996 has been victimized again.

The complainant stated that at 8 a.m. on Sept. 4, she received a call from a white male who sounded and behaved like her previous harassing caller. The caller began by asking her "what she was wearing." She immediately hung up.

On Sept. 6, she discovered an obscene voice mail message that appeared to be left by two callers, and there was background noise indicating several other males in the room.

One caller addressed the complainant by her first name, but then apologized when he thought he had the wrong number.

After prodding from someone in the room, he stated that he did have the right number and made another obscene comment.

Comments like "Suck my white dick" and "Lick my scrotum" were among the obscenities expressed.

The complainant saved the voice mail message in hope that the telephone department can trace the call.



Drunk Driving Arrest

Paul Valentine, a West Bloomfield resident, was arrested at 9:40 pm on Sept. 6 by OU police after the subject was seen driving recklessly.

Valentine failed four police sobriety tests.

Valentine's vehicle was initially

clocked going 30 m.p.h. over the speed limit on Adams Rd at Butler Rd. The arresting officer also observed Valentine's vehicle swerve onto the shoulder four times and then cross the center line, driving onto the South bound shoulder twice.

When the officer stopped Valentine at Adams and Meadow brook Drive and asked him to take out his license, Valentine had difficulty.

Valentine advised the officer that he had two drinks at 6:30 p.m., and was on his way home from a company party. The officer asked Valentine if he knew where he was. Valentine replied that he was on Rochester Road near Big Beaver.

Valentine was then asked to exit his car, and perform four tests, all of which he failed.

Valentine registered .27 on the Blood Alcohol Chart.

Valentine was held overnight in Oakland County Jail and his license was confiscated.

Freshmen and transfers officially welcomed

Approximately 550 new students and their families attended New Student Convocation last week, a turnout so large that it forced the event to be moved from the Varner Recital Hall to the Crockery.

"We had a mixture of all types of new students," said Beth Talbert, director of orientation. "It was a very good turnout."

Convocation is an official academic welcome to new students.

The Convocation gives new students an opportunity to get acclimated with OU and what it has to offer.

Speaking this year were President Russi, Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder, Dr. Virindir Moudgil, professor of Biology and Student Congress President Garrick Landsberg.

Russi spoke of the importance of education. Moudgil, winner of last year's Research Excellence Award put for a challenge to students to do well academically.

Snyder addressed the importance of getting involved on campus in organizations such as The Oakland Post and WXOU. The audience burst into applause to praise WXOU for going FM that day.

"Landsberg took a more personal approach," said Talbert. "It was much more motivational."

Also at the event an award was presented for the most spirited during orientation. The winner received a sweatshirt and money for the bookstore and the audience was entertained by the OU saxophone quartet. Although the Crockery is currently undergoing renovation for the Food Court, a red carpet was rolled out and flowers were used to decorate.

This is only the third year that OU has had a New Student Convocation. However, this is the best turnout yet. In 1994, the teachers were on strike and last year the response was not very large.

Post Staff contributed to this story

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Welcome Week success starts year off right

For the first time in my three years at OU I really felt I was on a true college campus last week.

With all the Welcome Week festivities week was buzzing well into the evening hours even on Friday night.

The weather was great, no one was stressed out and everyone was having a good time.

The barbecue aromas and music coming from the OC patio each day helped ease the transition from summer to fall and made those first days of classes less painful than in the past.

The convenient tables run by orientation group leaders were more visible and provided a lot of useful information to new students trying to figure out the system as well as for returning students whose memories had dimmed over the summer.

From the ice cream social where people could be waited on by their favorite professors or administrators to the ever successful Sigma Pi Pig Roast, students and staff were easily consoled after battling the traditional first week of school parking problems.

The events provided a smooth start to the year and gave the illusion of a campus life consisting of more than just classes. It was an atmosphere which unfortunately, tends to wane for the rest of the year.

The general excuse is that it's because OU has a large commuter population and a vast number of non-traditional students. So what? People can be cajoled to stick around after class if there is a reason to.

It's too bad that other than WOCOU the rest of the year will be quite slow. It won't be because of lack of effort on the Student Affairs division part. CIPO and various organizations try to offer a variety of programs for the university community to enjoy, but they get passed over.

One of the largest complaints heard around campus is that there is nothing to do but go to class. This really is not the case. People just don't look hard enough.

All that's necessary is to read the many banners posted around campus or THE POST's calendar.

Organizations hosting events can take a lesson from Sigma Pi in that area. The members of the fraternity made valiant efforts to ensure all of campus knew about the Second Annual Pig Roast. From standing outside the dorms with the enormous paper mache pig nabbing everyone as they moved in to passing out flyers to everyone they saw, everyone knew about the event.

The efforts were not in vain and the barbecue turned out to be an evening that the campus will talk about.

The rest of the year can be a fun one. It doesn't need to end with the first full week of classes. It just takes a little effort and excitement to keep things happening and pretty soon campus won't appear to be a ghost town every weekend and the OU community won't feel compelled to leave campus to relieve stress.

So next time you walk through the OC look up and check out what's on those banners, and if you smell something roasting on the barbecue follow your nose you never know what kind of fun you might find.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Student outraged by fees and delays on campus

Dear Editor:

Well, it happened again. Those greedy jerks raised our tuition. They must have found out about my 25 cent raise and wanted to cash in. The one thing we can say about "them" is that "they" are consistent. I can honestly say that in my six years here, I have never experienced a decrease in tuition.

While we are on the subject of money, let's do a little math concerning the sale and resale of textbooks. You buy a book for \$60. You sell it back for \$17. It gets resold for \$46. That person can't sell it back because it is no longer being used. The cost to bring that \$60 book into the bookstore is about \$14. So $60-14=46$, $46-17=29$ and $29+46=75$. $75/14=5.35$. OU makes a tidy profit of over 500 percent just by selling a stu-

dent a textbook twice. Bravo! I can see where the tuition increase was essential.

Finally we need to address the issue of waiting in line. Waiting to get a parking spot, waiting to register, waiting to get a damn donut, waiting to graduate because your necessary class was closed and you get to pay one more semester's worth of student fees and lab costs. It doesn't surprise me that the fastest line I went through in the last two weeks was the line at the cashier's office. They didn't give me any hassle while taking my money. What a relief!

Sincerely,

Eric Lenderman
 Junior
 Journalism

Welcome Week Woes

Science and Religion Lecture Series Begins

Dear Editor:

This year Sigma Xi (Scientific Research Society) and the Campus Ministries plan a series of talks on Science and Religion to follow up on last year's successful series. Sister Mary Bodde of St. John Fisher Chapel and I have acted as the organizing committee for the talks.

Last year all the talks were well attended and brought together students and faculty from all disciplines to consider important issues which are at the interface of science and religion. Administrators and staff members were also often in attendance. This series has truly had a broad appeal.

This year we have invited Brenda Dunne and Robert Jahn, from Princeton University to speak on the effect of human consciousness in the physical world. Sixteen years ago Dr. Jahn, dean of the school of engineering at Princeton wondered if the small size of electronic circuits could be anomalously affected by the human will and began research in this area. This culminated in the PEAR (Princeton Engineering Anomalies Research) Laboratory which is known world wide as a center for research on human consciousness and its affects in the physical world. Their work is truly paradigm shifting and we are quite pleased that they have accepted our invitation. Brenda Dunne will present the talk and Dr. Jahn is only tentative at this time.

The schedule of talks are as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 1 at noon in the Oakland Room: "Human Consciousness and Health: Mind-Body Medicine and Prayer"

Robert Jarski, Associate Professor of Health Sciences, OU

Monday, Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Gold Rooms: "The Role of Human Consciousness in the Physical World"

Brenda J. Dunne and Robert G. Jahn, Princeton Engineering Anomalies Research Laboratory, Princeton University

Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Gold Rooms Drs. Dunne and Jahn will hold an after dinner public discussion and question and answer session on their research.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 at noon in 128 OC: "Ethics from God or Nature"

Donald McCrimmon, Director Grants Contracts and SPONSORED Research, OU.

Anyone with questions should contact me at 370-2328.

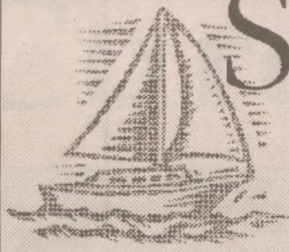
Best Regards,

Michael Sevilla
 Professor of Chemistry

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- loans, credit, investments
- job searches, employer expectations
- benefit packages
- putting down stakes in a new community
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The second event is PREP Week from September 23-27. The week is full of activities to help you prepare for your job and settle on a career choice. Call the Placement & Career Services Office, (810) 370-3250 for more details about the schedule.

Finally, we want to extend an invitation to seniors to attend the OU Alumni Awards Banquet, Friday night, September 27. Call the Alumni Relations Office for more information, (810) 370-2158.

Please read on for more information. See you there!

Mary Beth Snyder
Vice President for Student Affairs

"Real World" Workshop

Saturday, September 21, 1996
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- How to Start the Job Search and Register for Placement (Room 126)
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- Graduate or Professional School? (Room 128)

10:45-11:50 a.m. Get Underway with Solid Financial Choices. Alumni experts will provide tips on successful navigation of financial pressures. (choose one presentation per session)

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• Can I Afford to Take This Job? Benefits are an important part of the package. (Room 128)

Session II: 11:20- 11:50 a.m.
• Housing and Real Estate (Room 126)
• Loans, Credit, Savings & Managing Investment Risk (Room 128)

Noon-1:00 p.m. Navigate Your Lifestyle Choices (choose one)

• Leaving Home & Creating Personal & Professional Networks in a New Community (Room 126)

• Choosing an Organization Culture to Fit Your Lifestyle: Reality or Fantasy? (Room 128)

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Noon-1:00 p.m. How to Register for Placement Services (Gold Room C)

Tuesday, September 24, 1996

9:00-10:00 a.m. How to Attend (& Get the Most From) a Job Fair (Gold Room C)

9:00-Noon Practice Makes Perfect: Mock Interviews (275 VBH West)

11:00-2:00 p.m. Electronic Data Systems (EDS) Open House (Gold Room A)

11:00-Noon Scholarships and Grants in International Studies (Gold Room B)

Noon-1:00 p.m. Dress for Success Fashion Show: Business Classic & Casual Wear (Fireside Lounge)

1:00-4:00 p.m. Practice Makes Perfect: Mock Interviews (275 VBH West)

4:00-5:00 p.m. How to Handle the Job Interview: Skills You'll Need (Gold Room C)

Wednesday, September 25, 1996

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9:00-10:00 a.m. Resume Expert & Writing Good Cover Letters (Rooms 128-130)

Noon-1:00 p.m. How to Handle the Job Interview: Skills You'll Need (Rooms 128-130)

3:30-6:30 p.m. Health Careers Job Fair (Gold Rooms)

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Friday, September 27, 1996

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3:00-4:00 p.m. How to Register for OU's Placement Services (Rooms 128-130)

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Friday, September 27, 1996

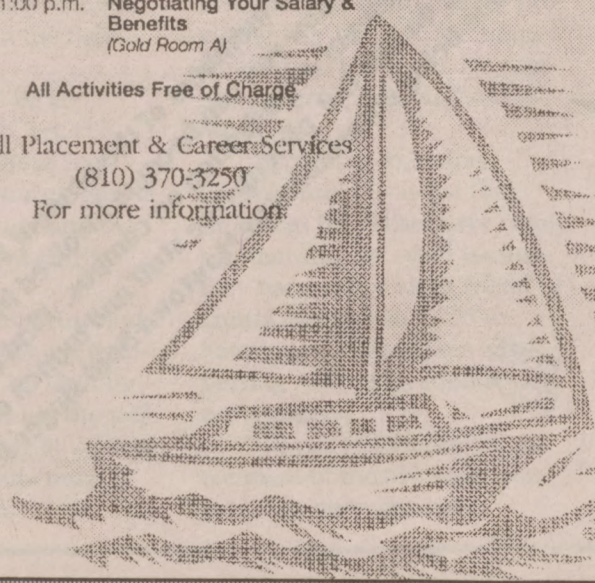
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WXOU

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Mary Beth Snyder was also a guest during the broadcast and praised the WXOU staff for its perseverance and dedication.

"(WXOU is) a huge addition to campus and student life at Oakland. (WXOU has) worked so hard over the last five years. ... I see good things for the station," said Snyder. She also gave the station a plug at Freshman Convocation which occurred later that day.

Discenna said that though the station's engineer was on call all day at WXOU's office to fix technical problems during the first day of FM broadcasting, he did very little work since the equipment worked so well and there were very few problems.

"I thought the broadcast went well. There were no technical problems for the most part. Everything came off without a hitch," said Discenna.

With news of FCC approval coming in late July, WXOU had little time to promote their FM status, said McPherson.

"We had to throw everything together so fast that there wasn't time for any PR. PR is our next

goal. We want to put ads in The Metro Times and The Oakland Press and flyer the campus to death," said McPherson.

WXOU did paint the infamous rock outside the OC, but unfortunately, a Greek organization repainted it before the word got out.

Congress also helped promote the radio station's much awaited FM approval. Besides setting up decorations and posters, Congress also unexpectedly purchased five walkmen radios for WXOU to raffle off to students.

"I thought it would be a cool publicity stunt," said Congress President Garrick Landsberg.

Student Program Board (SPB) also chipped in by supplying a large speaker for the broadcast. Passersby in the Congress hallway could hear the station's programs throughout the day.

"The folks at SPB and Congress were very helpful," said Discenna.

General Manager Elect Lisa Belanger said one of WXOU's next goals is to recruit a more well-rounded staff. Belanger is hoping to get a larger morning staff from 8-10 a.m. and more volunteers to fill administrative assistant positions. Six executive staff positions will be filled on Oct. 1.

WXOU also wants to have more news programs. Currently the station only runs syndicated news shows, but eventually it would like to run news programs of its own, said Belanger.

Graduation

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the people he works with. He says he is proud to be a part of OU and incites students to, "Keep their minds open to what OU has to offer."

Heidi Losey and Maxine Shonk took home the Undergraduate Distinguished Award for their work in the field of education.

Losey and Shonk's work will help students understand mathematics better by combining

children's literature with math to help young students understand the subject better and help teachers teach mathematics in a livelier and more stimulating way.

According to George Dahlgren, dean of graduate studies, "it was a delightful day for a fall commencement, the best we've had in a long time." According to Dahlgren, the fall ceremony usually has fewer graduates than the spring one which allowed for a more relaxed, personal ceremony.

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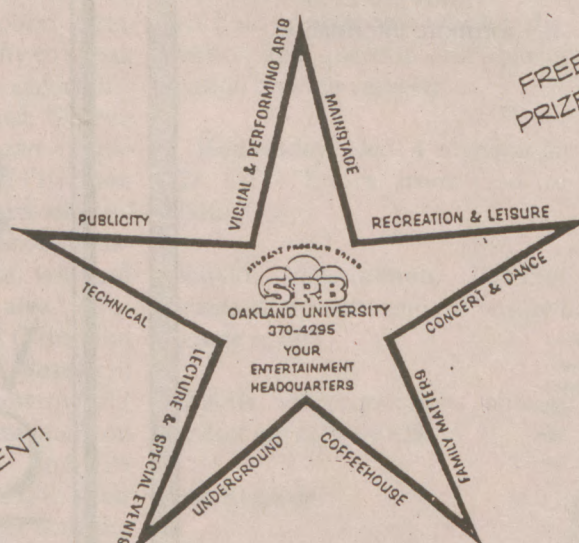
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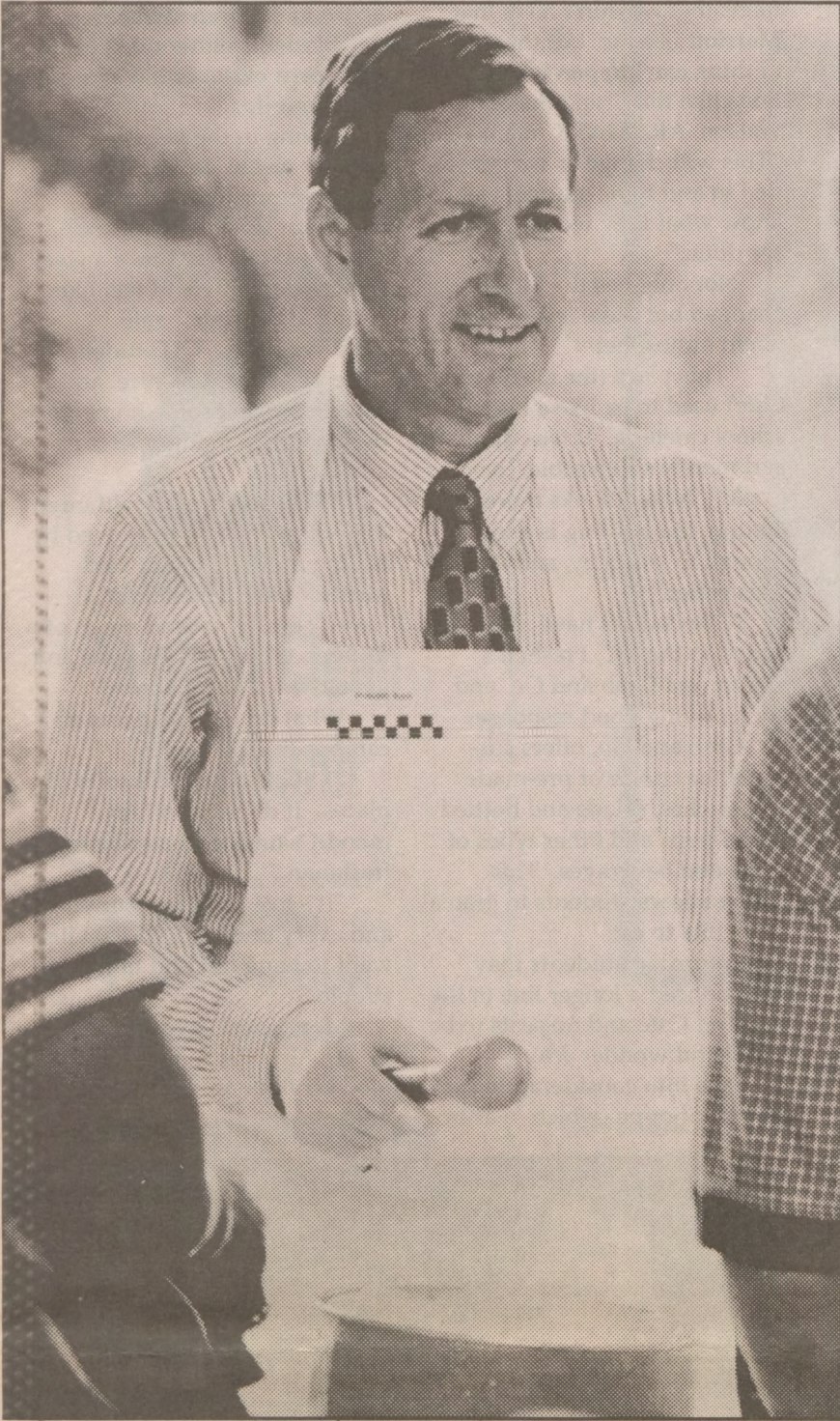
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FEATURES

Cure for back to school blues



DISHING IT OUT: OU President Gary Russi, shows his support for Welcome Week, by scooping for the ice cream social last week.



Post Photo / Aaron Malgeri

MAINTAINING A GOOD ATTITUDE: Ground maintenance crew enjoy a much needed break during the Welcome Week festivities.



Photo Courtesy / Mike Embury

Pig out!

How many people does it take to eat 13 tubs of ice cream?

On OU's campus last Wednesday it took about 1,000 people to polish off the melting ice cream scooped out by many volunteers including President Gary Russi(left).

Faculty, students and staff including the groundskeepers (above, center) turned out to take advantage of the cool treat on an 80+ degree summer day.

Other events that captured a crowd over the past week included the 2nd annual Sigma Pi Pig roast which attracted about 550 people.

The pig roast had many fun events taking place including turkey bowling (right) and playing a good old fashion game of Twister (above right).

Sponsored by New student Programs office in collaboration with various student organizations this years Welcome Week was a smash!



Post Photo / Aaron Malgeri

Red ribbons raise AIDS awareness

By DIANE FRKAN
Staff Writer

Princess Diana and Rosie O'Donnell are two people who won't be at the Red Ribbon Artist's benefit on Sept. 14.

Princess Diana and O'Donnell are honorary hosts who have donated their name to the cause but more than likely won't be doing any hosting for this cause.

Red Ribbon Artist represents a small group of artists who wanted to get involved in spreading AIDS awareness. Each artist has donated a work of art to be either purchased or admired for this event.

The event will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Jacobson's and the Great Oaks Mall along with local area artists internationally known, joining together in the fight against AIDS.

The show will be an evening filled with art, strolling fashion show, live entertainment featuring gospel soloist, Sherrie Nunn and the Rochester Orchestra string ensemble.

Complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Rochester City Grill by Machus located inside the mall located in Rochester at Walton and Livernois Roads near Crittenton hospital.

One feature of the evening will be a silent auction with several pieces of art donated by local area artists and sponsors who are either hosting the event or providing financial assistance, planning and support.

Some of the sponsors include The Art Gallery, Jacobson's, Eric's Baskets and Blockbuster Video.

Jay Leno, host of the Tonight Show, who is very much involved in the fight for AIDS, provided additional support.

Baron Von Thrauthenburg, an avid art collector through out Europe, will make a special appearance at the event.

All proceeds from this event will benefit the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project or MAPP, a non-profit agency providing HIV/AIDS prevention educational programs for community groups throughout Michigan.

According to Yvonne Greenhouse, this is the first time, that the artists have come together for this event because they have either lost a friend or family member to AIDS or have a special reason in supporting AIDS education and its prevention.

"MAPP is proud to be the recipient of the proceeds from this exciting event and is

pleased with the outpouring of support," said Yvonne Greenhouse.

Host, Lyle Morris, internationally known impressionist artist, chair person and event planner, felt there was a strong interest to do something for AIDS prevention by using works of art.

Some of the artists involved are Kit Eagle, sculptor of angels and gargoyles and Ruth Allen, painter and floral arranger using silk and porcelain and other artists.

"This is an event that is organized as a means for community awareness of AIDS throughout the metropolitan area reaching all levels, ages and people from artists who support HIV/AIDS prevention and education programs," said Morris.

For more information on this event, contact Yvonne Greenhouse at 810-545-1435 or Lyle Morris at 810-758-5035.

Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door.

OU student, faculty and staff wishing to attend can receive a discounted ticket by calling either phone numbers for reservations.

Don't miss this exciting event all for a worthy reason - the fight for AIDS!

OU student makes unconventional music

By LISA COUCKE
Special Writer

The stage falls silent and the lights dim as Eric Schmidt, OU graduate student, takes his place behind the drums.

As if college wasn't enough, Schmidt is also the drummer for Detroit area band, The Exceptions.

Their first CD was released in 1994 and ever since the band has been playing in cities such as, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

The ska rooted music that the band plays derives from Jamaica in the early 1960's. The band has brought ska into its current phase by adding a little punk, jazz and reggae.

Jim Hofer, public relations manager and trombone player compares the band's music to that of Rancid.

Twenty-five year old Schmidt is more than an average college student.

A Livonia resident, Schmidt has been attending OU for the past two years to obtain his masters in mathematics.

He received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from U-M in Dearborn.

Schmidt began playing drums in the ninth grade and claims, "most of it just came naturally to him, with just a few lessons."

His inspiration has always been Vinnie Colaiuta, drummer for Sting.

Schmidt is the newest member of The Exceptions. Originating six years ago, only two of the original members are still in the group.

The future of the band is up in the air for now, but the band hopes to stay together even after Schmidt graduates.

"I am just kind of walking through whatever door opens for me," said Schmidt.

The Exceptions will be playing at the Shelter this Saturday. Doors open at 6 p.m.



Photo Courtesy / Craig A. Irvine

EXCEPTIONAL BAND: Local band features OU student, Eric Schmidt, Lower right. Other members from top left are Jim Hofer, Ryan Reeves and Matt Campbell. Other band member from lower left are band mates J.D. Kachnowski, Damon May and Eugene Corwin.

Comments and concerns over new food services



RIBBON CUTTING: President Gary Russi was a busy running from the ice cream social to the ribbon cutting ceremony at the new Vandenberg Dining Center, last Wednesday as Lynnette Buffa, (middle), Residence Hall President and Mary Beth Synder (right), Vice President of Student Affairs, look on.

Under new ownership ARAMARK, the campus dining facilities, receives mixed reactions from patrons.

By MICHAEL METZLER
Special Writer

Students, staff and faculty raised questions, voiced concerns and made general comments about the ARAMARK service on Tuesday at the Residence Halls Council Meeting.

New students may not be aware of the changes, but returning students have definitely noticed a change.

This spring, Marriott's (the former inhabitants of JW's food service) contract with OU expired. OU opened up bidding and ARAMARK company's proposals were awarded the contract signed May 2. The company is currently in charge of providing food services for the OC, and Vandenberg Dining Center.

Such drastic changes always bring about opinions and OU students have plenty.

"Basically, I like the food here a lot more than I used to," said Ron Cook, OU student. "I live on campus so I usually get my breakfast in the OC. The Marriott services provided

watery eggs and sub par hash browns, two problems which I don't find under the new management."

"Generally it has been well received, some students miss items that we don't have that Marriott used to, but that kind of thing can happen in situations like this," said Suzanne Watson, ARAMARK manager. "This will change as we get settled in and more students let us know what they would like to see done."

Not only has the food changed but there is also a different atmosphere.

"This place (the Oakland Cafe) used to be like a high school cafeteria. It was dimly lit and merely serviceable," said Cook. "Now it looks more mature, the lighting is good enough to study by, and it just feels better."

New choices have also been added to the OC, Freshen's Yogurt and Grab and Go and are receiving good responses.

Grab and Go, offers students the choice of pre-made sandwiches, salads and bottled juices, pops and other types of foods and beverages. This option allows students to grab a quick bite to eat.

Returning students may have noticed a longer line in the Oakland Cafe and no seats to be found and wonder why.

Take into consideration that the Hot Shoppe (which was in

the basement of the OC) has been taken out, the space is still there for students to utilize for seating, but many are heading upstairs to order food and out to their cars to eat as there is no space in the immediate area.

Students either don't know this space exists or have forgotten about it.

Living in the residence halls usually means having to deal with campus food.

"I eat up here (Oakland Cafe) two or three times a week, depending on what I feel like eating at the time," said Sandhya Murty, OU student. "The atmosphere is nice, and I can usually get some homework done without being interrupted."

"The food is okay, although the pizza could be improved by having more options," said Murty. "But to be honest, I haven't really noticed much of a difference between this one and the old one."

What do new students on campus think?

"I like eating at all sorts of places. It depends on my mood," said Rich Artymovich, freshman.

"It's just right for studying, and every once in a while, I just want to hang out and talk to people."

More work is being done by ARAMARK to make OU's food services not only bigger, but better.

Students reach for STARS

By AMBER FOULKROD
Staff Writer

Having trouble getting back into the swing of things after the long summer?

The Academic Skills Center has the tools needed to help students get back on track.

The Skills Center will be hosting a lectures series entitled S.T.A.R (Students Taking Academic Responsibility) that are designed to help OU students take responsibility for their own academic progress.

Dr. Brian Murphy, associate English professor, kicked off the series with a lecture called "How To Be A Critical Thinker" last Thursday in the OC.

Murphy focused on how to bring the right attitude to studying. "I tried to present a big umbrella overview of the whole thing (studying)," Murphy said.

Among other things, he recommended breathing exercises to help students focus on their studying better.

"One very simple breathing exercise is to slowly breathe in through your nose and out

through your mouth three or four times while concentrating on nothing but your breath," he said. Dr. Murphy swears by this exercise.

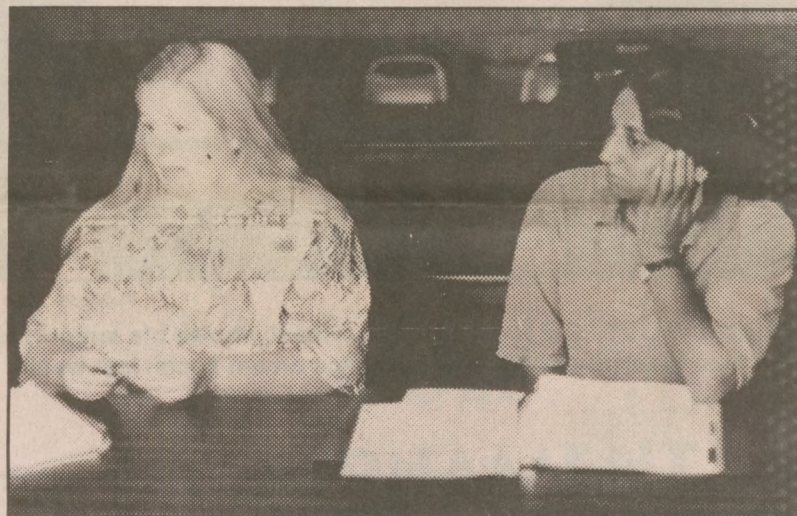
Those students taking a chemistry class this fall might want to catch assistant adjunct professor Jerry Compton's lecture, titled "How to Study General Chemistry."

"I need to talk to students about how not to study," Compton said. "Some subjects are more conducive to memorizing than others - chemistry is not one of them."

Compton will try to give students better ways to study chemistry. "A lot of students can do science or math on their own, but can't put it together," Compton said. In his lecture on Thursday, Sept. 12, Compton will try to help students to better integrate these subjects.

Anyone trying their luck with languages for the first time might want to consider attending Professor Fran Meuser's lecture on "How To Study Modern Languages" on Sept. 16.

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GETTING THE MOST OUT OF LECTURES: Roxanne Jamnik, (left), junior, psychology asks questions during a STAR workshop / lecture on Monday as Smita Desa, (right), junior, history listens intently.

OU EVENTS

Meet new people at the SPB Open House with Rick Kelly on Sept. 12 at noon in the Gold Rooms.

Hungry? Take part in the Watermelon Eating Contest in the Vandenberg Dining Center on Sept. 12.

If there is never enough time to do fun things or maybe stress levels are running to high join the Time / Stress Management Workshop on Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the OC room 125.

Have a hard time studying? Come to How to Study for Classes an informational lecture on Sept. 13 at noon in room 125 in the OC.

Check out SILO X opening Friday and running through Halloween night for some chilling thrills. Sure to be a scary treat. Opens at dusk on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

How to Study Modern Languages is the place to be on Sept. 16 at noon in the OC Annex if unsure of what is happening in foreign language classes.

MUSIC

Listen to the soothing sounds of Richard Marx at the Palace on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

The 1996 Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival featuring Taj Mahal will end the summer with dance-til-you-drop performances. Sept. 13 - 15 in downtown Ann Arbor.

Local boys, The Exceptions, will be performing at the Shelter Sept. 14. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Country fans, it's time to kick up those heels George Strait and the Ace in the Hole Band will be singing country favorites on Sept. 14 at the Palace.

Lo-fi punk comes to St. Andrew's Hall as Smoking Popes with special guests The Figgs and Jimmy Eat World perform Sept. 14.

It's that time of year again for Gordy's Annual Vintage Musical Swap Meet. Vintage dealers and buyers will be on hand Sept. 14 & 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Be astonished by the cutting edge music of Long Flin Killie at the Shelter on Sept. 18.

Christian crusader Carman spread his message on the Righteous Invasion of Truth (R.I.O.T.) tour at the Palace on Sept. 20.

THEATRE

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

ART

Landscape impressionist, Harold Altman, is showcasing his collection at the Park West Gallery in Southfield until Sept. 19.

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

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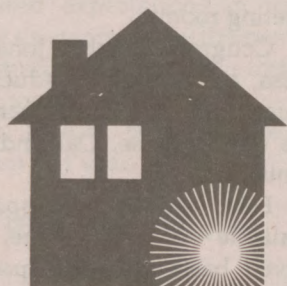
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"There's lots of different ways to study languages," Meuser said. "I'm going to try to present a wide spectrum of strategies they can use to study languages."

Of course, there will be lectures offered on many other subjects as well.

David Herman, Dean of Students will speak on "Surviving College: Tips for Success" and Jean Ann Miller will cover the topic "Time and Stress Management."

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Noon Programs

The Voter Registration Drive will begin Thursday, September 19 and continue thru Wednesday, October 2. Please look for the registration tables in the Oakland Center, South Foundation Hall Fishbowl and the Dodge Hall Lobby (outside 201 Dodge). The apply for an absentee ballot, one must contact their home voting district.

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

Attention all Student Organizations!

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

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Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board of Oakland University is pleased to announce that **Joe Klein**, Contributing Editor and Political Columnist for *Newsweek* will lecture on Tuesday, September 24. The lecture will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Meadow Brook Theatre. All tickets purchased by September 23 will be discounted \$2.00.

The SLLB is also pleased to announce that **Gymnast Shannon Miller** and her coach **Steve Nunno** will be coming to Oakland University Monday night, October 21. The Lecture/demonstration will take place in the Lepley Sport Center Bubble at 8:00 p.m. Tickets purchased by October 18 will be discounted \$2.00 each.

Tickets will be available at the CIPO Service Window Monday September 16. Ticket prices are \$4 for Oakland University Students, \$7 for Oakland University employees and Alumni Association members, and \$10 for the public.

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Parking

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ing violators receive a minimum \$20 ticket. Illegally parking in a handicap spot earns a \$50 ticket and the possibility of towing at the owners' expense, if all other handicap parking is filled.

All tickets must be paid within 30 days or the fine goes up by \$10. If the ticket remains unpaid after an additional 30 days, it is increased another \$10.

People who receive parking citations can dispute the ticket in the 52nd District Court in Rochester Hills, but they also face the possibility of incurring court costs and fines, if found guilty.

"My best advice for students is to leave a little extra time for parking. It's when people come screaming in two minutes before class that they freak out and park illegally," Gilroy said.

Safety was also a concern for OU Police. The goal was to provide the maximum number of spaces and still have enough room for a fire truck during emergencies, said Gilroy.

Though the police blockades were a nuisance to some, espe-

cially in the main lot, the police thought it was necessary to keep parking woes to a minimum.

"The blue barricades were confusing at first," remarked sophomore physical therapy major Amy E. Gudenau, "but, I guess, in the long run they may have saved me time."

Expansion in both the Vandenberg and Varner lots have increased parking spaces on campus. However, renovations at Lepley have posed a problem for those who are used to parking there for work and classes in O'Dowd Hall.

Additionally, the P-18 lot next to O'Dowd has been redesigned to add more handicapped and 15 minute parking.

The short term parking was added after requests by staff in O'Dowd to accommodate people who just needed to make a quick stop at the building.

The added handicap spaces were needed to make up for the ones lost when the Lepley lot was closed.

Students and employees accustomed to parking in the Lepley lot and walking to O'Dowd have been forced to park elsewhere and walk.

"It's not too bad right now because I can park behind



WHICH WAY: Returning fall students were greeted with new signs to help guide them through campus.

Lepley, but if and when they close that lot, I've bought some extra tennis shoes," said graduate assistant Linda Wright who works in the Graduate Admissions Department in O'Dowd.

Secretary for the Department of Human Resources and Development Kay Wright finds herself leaving earlier in the morning to accommodate the longer walk to O'Dowd.

"It's not that bad right now

because the weather is nice, but when winter comes, the walk from Varner is going to be a pain," Wright said.

Additional confusion was caused by the redesign of the lot on the east side of Varner Hall. Though more parking spaces were added, many found it confusing navigating around the expanded area. The number of entrances to the lot were reduced.

Congress

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uled to open this semester, delays have pushed it back until Winter semester. A contract could be signed this week between ARAMARK and the lowest bidder David Christopher, said Snyder.

Construction will eliminate more space in the OC.

When the food court finally opens, Taco Bell, Burger King, Gretel's and Wings & Things will be among the fast-food restaurants open for business. Subs and salads will also be available for lunches and dinners.

According to Lynnette Buffa, President of Residents Hall Council dorm students are concerned about ARAMARK's pricing. The \$6 and \$7 dinners at the Oakland Cafe are far more than a \$6.99 bean burrito at Taco Bell. Some residents are forced to pay more for meals and spend their meal card allotment faster than expected, she said.

Residence hall student Kristin Taylor, a junior dance major, agreed with Buffa and said, "I'm running out of money because the food is so expensive. My friend is upset because the portions are so small that he's not getting enough to eat."

The cafeteria currently has about 150 to 175 seats upstairs with additional seating in the OC basement. Though upstairs is packed and lines are long, the downstairs seating area is almost deserted.

The new food court will have 500 seats and booths, Fekel said.

Fekel said the food court was intended to be a fast-tracked project, but barriers, including the power, air and ventilation systems, delayed the project.

Kevin Early, faculty representative to Congress, said that it was the engineer's fault the food

court is not on track due to power needs by the new vendors.

"(It is) absolutely callous and irresponsible on the part of those people that look at engineering aspects," said Early.

The Hot Shoppe is already shut down to prepare for construction, which Fekel expects will last about 80 days, and the seating area in the OC basement will be roped off from time to time during ceiling construction.

Several Congress members thought that with the OC being gutted and roped off for construction, valuable meeting rooms is being lost for student organizations.

Other Congress members raised concerns about OC meeting rooms being used by off campus groups, like the cosmetologists, leaving campus organizations to fend for few open meeting rooms.

Congress member Jonathan Raiss, an elementary education major, said, "Oakland's campus has one purpose, Oakland students."

Fekel said that room space is available on a first come, first served basis and that space is made available first to student organizations and then to the rest of campus.

Student Congress President Garrick Landsberg agreed that there is a problem with space in the OC. Landsberg suggested the university give Congress more money as a way to accommodate student organizations and limit outside groups from renting rooms in the OC.

Snyder asked Congress to find out what students would like on the lower level of the OC and then discuss possibilities with her.

"Space is an issue on this campus," said Snyder. "There's a price tag, ... (but) I'm willing to sit down with you (to discuss improvements to OC and ways to fund it)".

Union

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integrity, solidarity and support for the team. We started wearing them a couple of weeks ago," said Forgette.

To decrease rumors and panic within the union, the elected union board officials decided not release details to members. Instead, a short Negotio-gram letter is given out, highlighting the progress of the negotiations.

Forgette did say that members were surveyed on issues they would like see addressed in the contract negotiations, and a general membership vote is required for final contract agreements. A vote is also required for strike authorization.

Lawsuit

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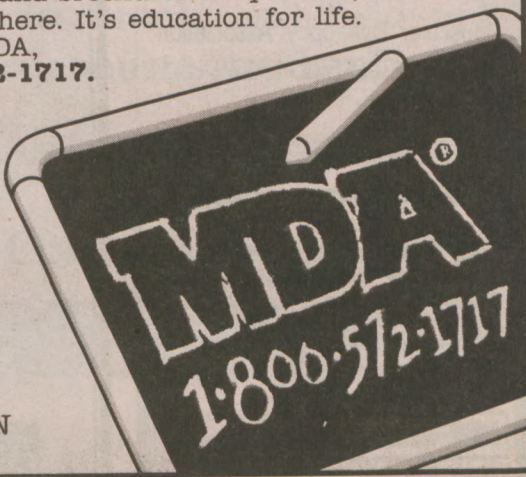
present, causing the Board to fall short of quorum. Without a quorum, the Board cannot legally conduct official business, said The Oakland Press attorney Dawn Phillips.

Three lawsuits, including this one, are scheduled for hearings at 10 a.m. on Thursday. Attorney Rodrick Daane will conduct the oral arguments for the Board.

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SPORTS

Pioneers roll into season

OU's soccer clubs continue to build nucleus, at this weekend's upcoming tournaments

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Last season, the women's soccer team surpassed expectations in its second year of existence while the men's soccer team stumbled as the team restocked its talent pool.

This season, both squads hope to build on last year.

The Pioneer women

Assistant Coach for Women's Soccer Nick O'Shea returns with last year's solid nucleus of young players sprinkled with talented freshmen and savvy veterans.

In its first two games, the Pioneers appeared a little rusty but showed flashes of the ball-controlling scoring machine that emerged last season.



VETERAN LEADERSHIP: Senior defender Paul Doroh leads by example on the field for the Pioneers.

"We didn't play well, but there were some bright spots," O'Shea said after the opener.

Junior midfielder Jennifer Wysocki tallied the game winner in OU's victory last Wednesday over Ashland University. Stepping in front of an AU player, Wysocki intercepted a clearing attempt and drilled a 30-yarder under the crossbar.

Newcomer, sophomore Heather Hawley, stepped into the line-up against AU and joined sophomore forward Stephanie Lusiner two set up graduate student Genevieve Long's first goal of the season.

Junior goaltender Kristi McGough notched her first shutout of the season in the game.

Then, in a rainy match against the University of Missouri at St. Louis Saturday, the Pioneers pulled out a 5-3 overtime win.

UMSL scored two goals early in the second half, beating freshman goalie Holly Runstadler who got the start because McGough suffered a sprained ankle earlier in the week and was unable to play.

Sophomore forward Cathy Miniuk tied the game at 3-3 with three minutes to play in regulation, sending the game to two 15-minute overtime periods.

Long recorded the game winner at 95:38 and added an insurance goal at 100:43. Sophomore defenseman, Brook Kaires assisted on the winning goal, and Miniuk assisted on the Long's second goal.

Sophomore midfielder Erin Gallagher tallied the other Pioneer goal. OU got on the board when UMSL scored an own-goal.

This season,

the Pioneers face opponents with a strong, deep roster.

"We have players now that can go in for the starters and the level of play doesn't drop dramatically," O'Shea said.

Recording eight shutouts and a 1.17 goals against average last year, McGough provides vocal on-field leadership at a crucial position.

At defense, Kairies teams with senior Jodi Richards who returns after suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament that sidelined her last season.

The strength of OU rests in its midfield. Sophomores Erin Gallagher (GLIAC Co-Freshman of the Year), Jenny Wysocki, Jenny Grimm and junior Jessica Mrozek return to the midfield after strong performances last year.

Up front, the Pioneers are better than last year. Long returns with Miniuk whose tandem record of 12 goals apiece last season was topped only by Gallagher's 14.

Lusiner, Michigan's Miss Soccer in 1993, joins the Pioneers after transferring from Oakland Community College last year.

Other returning performers include: junior defensemen Renae Czuk and Wendy Maynard and sophomore midfielders Terry Sywak and Wysocki.

Freshmen forward Anna Muccino and midfielders Jennifer Timlin, Sarah Foley and Kelly Hait stand ready to see playing time this year.

With only two teams from the region getting a bid to the NCAA Tournament, OU needs to take the GLIAC crown and do well against its regional rivals.

The first big test will be California (PA) at the Findlay Tournament Saturday. Other regional match-ups include West Virginia Wesleyan, Lock Haven University, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

McGough is expected to play against California.

The Pioneer men

Listing 13 freshmen compared to three seniors, the men's soccer team graduated too much talent, too fast last year.

Director of Coaching Gary Parsons reloaded his team with young talent as the program sought its 10th straight post-season appearance.

Sophomore forward Nick Deren and sophomore midfielder Rob Wisser led the Pioneer scoring attack last season with 13 goals apiece.

Their twin scoring also accounted for



SCORING THREAT: Sophomore Cathy Miniuk showed plenty of speed against UMSL and AU, beating defenders wide at will.

Post Photo/Bob Knoska

six of the ten game-winning goals last year.

A pair of freshmen Norwegians, Viggo Anthonson and Gunnar Halvorsen, join the Pioneer this year to add more scoring power.

Against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Sunday, OU grinded out a tough 2-0 overtime win off two Deren goals.

Making his presence felt, freshman forward Adam Heinemann assisted on both scores in the overtime session.

Keeping the ball out of the OU net, junior goaltender Amir Tal recorded his second shutout of the season.

Senior midfielder Tony Jones, also played well against SIU-E after transferring from the University of Evansville.

Hailing from England, freshman forward Paul Snape and freshman goaltender Ryan Draper will bring more talent to the Pioneer club after clearing eligibility.

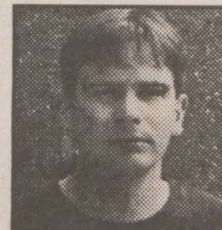
According to Parsons, both players should be ready to play this weekend at the Southern Connecticut State Tournament.

Snape is expected to join Deren as a scoring threat, while Draper could push junior goaltender Amir Tal for playing time.

"We are not going to be exceptionally deep off the bench, even when we get everybody healthy—from the standpoint of numbers," Parsons said.

Adding to the shortage of Pioneer soccer players, Senior Ben Cesa and sophomore David Hall were too banged up to play. That forced OU to play without any reserves.

Time will tell if the Pioneers have assembled a talented team, or just talented players.



Chris Tait

IM sports offer weekend athletes an instant release from homework

The fall. Football.

Both are back this year as the athletic department sponsors another semester of intramural sports.

The scheduled construction for the student recreation and fitness center won't burst your bubble in the fall.

So, dust off your cleats if you are interested in playing flag-football, soccer or softball.

The intramural sports program provides the weekend athlete, high school stand-out or any other student or alumni an organized way to vent some stress.

Most of us students drive to school, go to class, go to work and then go home and crash.

Face it. Time is a commodity that a lot of us can't afford to spend playing games, but some of us can't afford not to.

As the old adage goes: All work and no play makes you cranky and gray.

Being caged up in the basement of the Student Center cranking out this paper and column for hours on end week after week, the only way to stop the insanity is to get outside in the fresh air and do something — anything.

As ironic as it sounds, sports and athletics, recharge your body's battery releasing endorphines and other chemicals into your body that make you feel better.

Due to the pending construction and demolition of portions of Lepley over the next two years, the intramural office will be run out of the old basketball coaches offices located at the north end of Lepley next to the natatorium.

Rosters are due by Sept. 13. Yes, that's Friday the 13th.

A manager's meeting is then scheduled for Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Lepley Conference Room.

•Get those clubs and rackets ready for the end of the month. That is when IM director Steve Lyon has scheduled a golf and tennis tournament.

Sign-up sheets will be available some time this week.

Mehl in midst of change in his second year

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Athletics Director Jack Mehl stands in a whirlwind of activity and change heading into his sophomore year.

"It's gone really fast. There was so much that happened, and there was so much that I had to learn that I really didn't get a sense that it's been a year," Mehl said.

Last year, Mehl replaced Paul Hartman, who retired for health reasons in 1994. Mehl became the fourth AD in OU's history.

Greg Kampe shifted to interim AD from his position as assistant athletics director until Mehl was hired.

Leaving his position as Business and Marketing Manager for the Rose Bowl, Mehl said that he wanted to get back to interacting with the students.

"I hope it's obvious that I like students, and that I take the time and energy to be with students. That is something I thought I missed when I was at the Rose Bowl. Then I got back here and I really understood how much I missed



COACHES CORNERED: (from left to right) Men's Head Basketball Coach Greg Kampe, Mehl, Men's Swim Coach Pete Hovland, and Women's Swim Coach Tracy Huth listen intently as architects discuss plans for the new student recreation and fitness center.

it. That was really gratifying to me, because that was one of the key reasons that I came back," Mehl said.

Mehl said that one of the goals that he set for the first year was to establish a focus and direction for the department

so that people could see a set of rational decisions based on information, instead of a series of haphazard decisions pointing in different directions.

"I haven't won a game since I've been here. I haven't scored a goal. I haven't

missed a foul shot. I haven't done any of that. It's the student athletes that get to do all of that fun stuff."

Upon his arrival last fall, Mehl quickly realized that OU was trying to make a transition in intercollegiate athletics. The best example was the interest in entering a joint venture with the City of Auburn Hills to build an ice arena. That would have laid the ground work for a Pioneer NCAA Division I hockey team.

For now, that idea has been placed on the back burner.

"I think that consultant's report clearly cooled Auburn Hills enthusiasm for building an ice arena with Oakland. Whether it killed it I don't know, but it cooled it very much," Mehl said.

Right now, hockey rumors have turned to football rumors. That is how quickly OU changes gears. Mehl said that he is beginning to understand that

facet of Pioneer life.

"I think the hardest thing has been to understand how much change I'm in the midst of. When you come into a new environment you like to come in, get your feet on the ground and learn a little about the place you're in. But Oakland is changing so fast, that everything was new. What was true today wasn't necessarily true tomorrow," Mehl said.

Probably the most exciting part of his job is being in or near the eye of the whirlwind.

"Now virtually anything can be considered. We have the freedom to look at intercollegiate athletics as it exists and what can we take from what is right now and make it better. From my standpoint, the most exciting thing about being here as a professional is being able to help figure that out. Because often time when you go into a university all that has been established ... here that hasn't happened yet.

"I've really enjoyed it here. I don't have any negatives, or anything close to being a negative," Mehl said.

Pioneer weekly sports standings

Men's Soccer						
School	GLIAC			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Mercyhurst College	1	0	0	2	1	0
Gannon University	0	0	0	0	2	0
Ashland University	0	0	0	2	0	0
Oakland University	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saginaw Valley State University	0	1	0	1	1	0

Women's Soccer						
School	GLIAC			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Oakland University	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grand Valley State University	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northern Michigan University	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northwood University	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mercyhurst College	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gannon University	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saginaw Valley State University	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ashland University	0	0	0	2	0	0

Volleyball						
School	GLIAC			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Southern Division						
Wayne State University	0	0	0	4	2	0
Ashland University	0	0	0	5	3	0
Oakland University	0	0	0	5	4	0
Gannon University	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hillsdale College	0	0	0	3	5	0
Northern Division						
Northwood College	0	0	0	1	0	0
Grand Valley State University	0	0	0	1	1	0
Northern Michigan University	0	0	0	6	1	0
Michigan Technological University	0	0	0	4	3	0
Saginaw Valley University	0	0	0	1	1	0
Eastern Michigan University	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lake Superior State University	0	0	0	1	2	0

Sports in brief

Men's Cross country:
•OU finished eighth of eight teams at the Saginaw Valley Invitational last weekend.
•Junior Bryan Nance finished 48th with a time of 23:45.

IM Sports Calendar:
•Rosters are due Friday, Sept. 13 for flag-football, soccer and softball.
•Rosters and more information is available in Lepley Sports Center.

Pioneer of the Week



Genevieve Long
Forward
Women's Soccer
Graduate Student

Long scored the opening goal in OU's 2-0 opening day win over Ashland, and scored both overtime goals in OU's 5-3 win over the University of St. Louis at Missouri. Long has three of OU's seven goals this season. She was also an All-Region and All-GLIAC selection last year.

The Pioneer sports week

Fri., Sept. 13

- Men's Soccer Team at Southern Connecticut State Tournament vs. CW Post (5 p.m.)
- Women's Tennis Team hosts Hillsdale College (3 p.m.)

Sat., Sept. 14

- Men's Soccer Team at Southern Connecticut State Tournament vs. Southern Connecticut State (7:30 p.m.)
- Women's Soccer Team at Findlay Tournament vs. California (PA) (2 p.m.)
- Men's and Women's Cross Country Alumni Meet at Oakland University
- Women's Tennis Team at Wayne State University (12 p.m.)

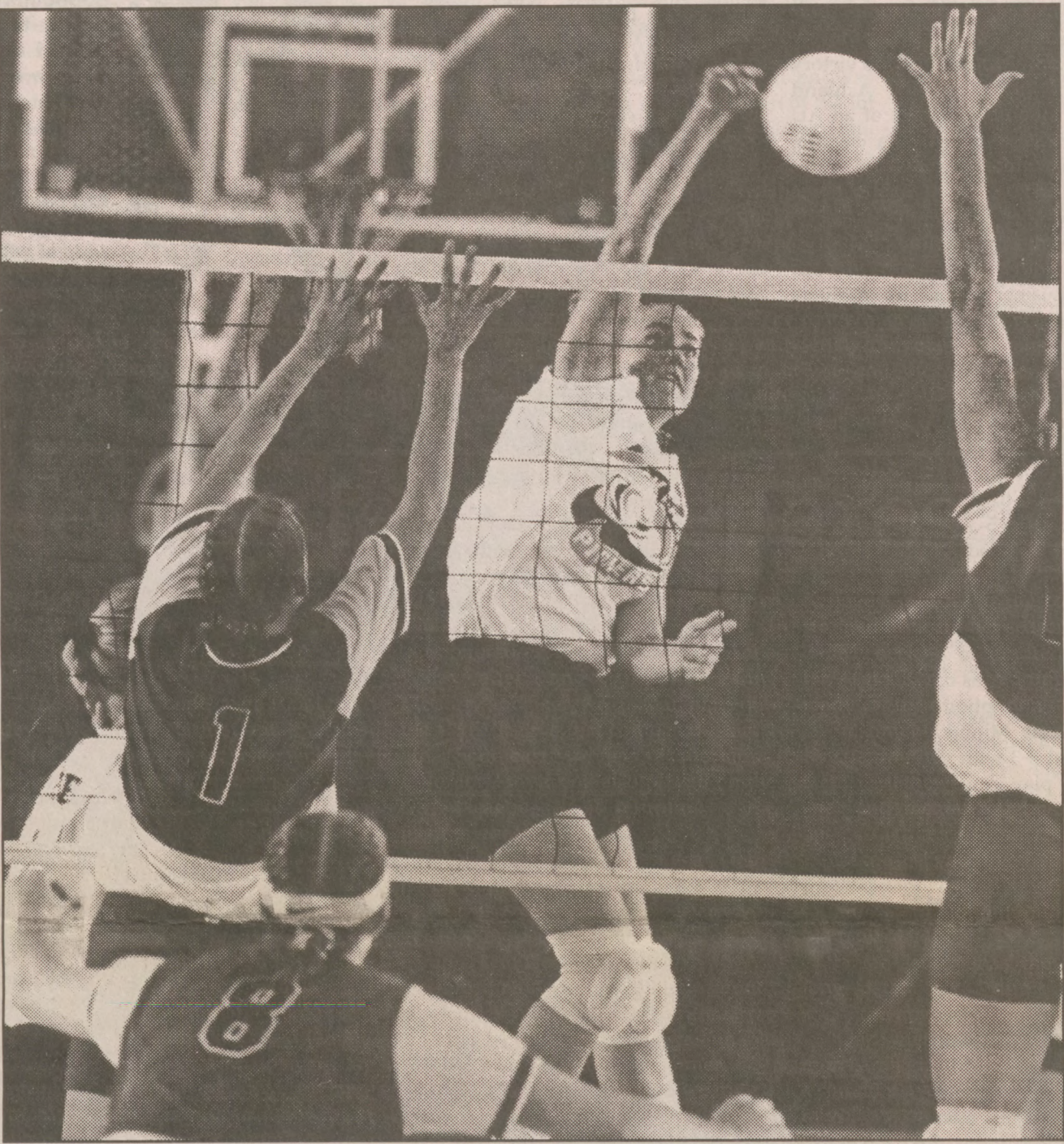
Sun., Sept. 15

- Women's Soccer Team at Findlay Tournament Consolation game (2 p.m.)
- Championship game (4:30 p.m.)

Tue., Sept. 17

- Women's Soccer Team hosts Eastern Michigan University (4 p.m.)
- Volleyball Team hosts Michigan Christian College (7 p.m.)

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



HOME DOME: Pioneers finished second in its Pioneer Invitational, with a strong finish after a tough four set loss to Mankato State University on Friday. OU lost the match 8-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-13.

OU takes second place

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Mankato State University spoiled OU's home opener and 11-match home win streak last Friday night at "The Bubble."

MSU went clinched the tournament championship, while the Pioneers grabbed second place in the four-team Pioneer Invitational.

Senior outside hitter Stephanie Sasek led the team in kills over the weekend averaging 3.91, and her 3.7 kills and 3.3 digs a game average leads the team.

After dropping the MSU game, the Pioneers rebounded Saturday as it took its matches 3-1 and 3-0 against the University of Charleston and Northern Kentucky University respectively.

Head Volleyball Coach Dan Schulte said that the MSU match was one the team let slip out of its hands.

"We're working on finishing matches and games," Schulte added.

Rising to the occasion last weekend, junior middleblocker Rachel Clor and sophomore Jessica Meadows stuffed UC play after play in the fourth set as the Pioneers built a 10-0 lead.

The Pioneers look to build on its two-game home winning streak Tue., Sept. 17 when Michigan Christian College visits "The Bubble."

After that, Schulte and the Pioneers play their next nine matches on the road.

"The tough matches on the road are only going to make us a better team at the end of the season," Schulte said.

Tennis team prepares for season

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team is only two days away from its first game against Hillsdale College, and who will play which position is still uncertain.

Not to worry. It is all part of Women's Tennis Coach Kris Jeffery's strategy.

She explained that who plays first singles, third doubles or anywhere else may change every match because the team's skill level is so high.

"I've been trying to build from the bottom up and give the team a good base in experience so that, I think, we'll be a top notch competitor," said Jeffery.

Four of last year's six players are returning and are expected to have improved since last year following a summer spent in court competition with the United States Tennis Association (USTA) league at Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Sophomores Kelli Tragle and Anna Walawender and juniors Leanne McCarty and Sherry Kruzman played in the USTA league that competed against other Southeast Michigan racquet clubs.

Junior Amy Cook also played on the USTA league and is returning to the team this season.

Cook was red-shirted last year, so the USTA league was of great value.

"It was great experience because you got to play people you haven't played before," said Cook.

Unfortunately for Cook, one month into USTA competitions, she tore two ligaments in her ankle and was unable to compete the rest of the summer.

However, as long as she is wearing a brace and her ankle is taped she says she's prepared for NCAA competitions.

Last year's first singles player, Katie Kennedy returns to the courts after a strained neck cut her season short.

"My neck is one hundred percent better," said Kennedy, adding that she is ready for the competition to begin.

Freshmen Jayne Humphries and Kristie Mathews join the six-person team. Mathews feels that her experience and mental toughness will help her through her first season.

"Because I've played so many tournaments I think I have the mental toughness to go out and do good," Mathews said.

So far, Jeffery has the team doing long-distance running, sprints and strengthening exercises.

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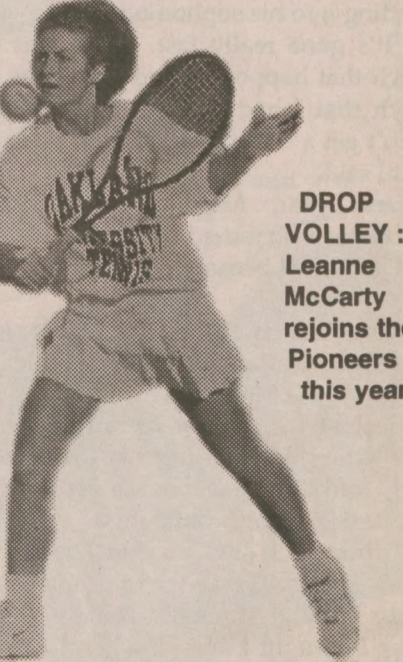
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DROP VOLLEY:
Leanne McCarty rejoins the Pioneers this year.

Post Photo/Bob Knoska

Golf team beats defending champs

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The men's golf team defeated host Saginaw Valley State University's 'A' team last Friday to win the Bay Valley Fall Invitational.

OU and SVSU ended the 18-hole tournament deadlocked at 304. Heading to the playoff, the home course proved to be SVSU's disadvantage as the defending GLIAC Champions were short a man.

Men's Golf Coach Dave DeWulf explained: "We couldn't do a play off because their fifth man went home."

According to DeWulf, SVSU's coach allowed the player to go home early because he was confident that OU, Northwood University (fourth place) or Grand Valley State University (fifth place) wouldn't be able to catch them.

SVSU's 'B' team finished third.

DeWulf said that he and the rest of the team realized that they were lucky to win the tournament.

"We didn't play well, but we played consistently," DeWulf said.

The Pioneers fifth man, junior Jeff Vogel shot a 78 on the par 71, 6,520 yard Bay Valley Golf Club, in his debut with the team after being with the squad for three years.

"He did well for himself," DeWulf said.

In order, the Pioneers scored as followed: senior Todd Covert (76), junior team captain Josh Fryer (78), senior Jeff Champine (76), and senior Matt Joseph (74).

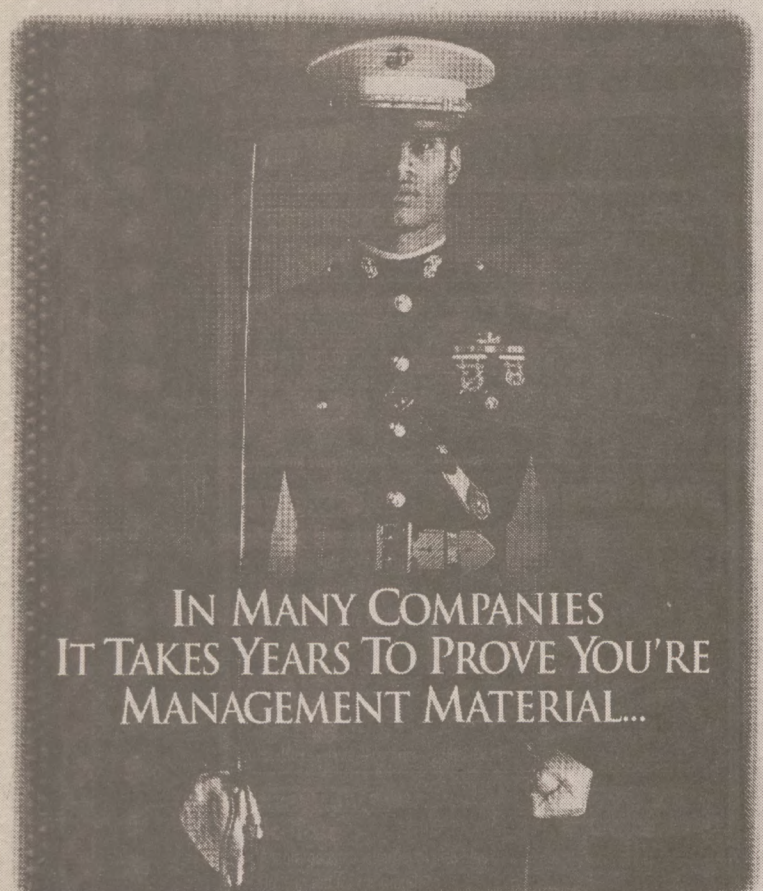
"Our top three didn't do so well, but our fourth man helped us win," DeWulf said.

This weekend the Pioneers continue to prepare for the post-season as they face more GLIAC rivals at the Grand Valley Fall Invitational.

Rounding out the rest of the team's schedule, the Pioneers will play at the University of Detroit Fall Invitational, the Aquinas Fall Invitational and then the NCAA Fall District Championship.

"We'll have basically our conference teams (at the invitationals). We want to test ourselves against the conference teams," DeWulf said.

Sitting at 1-0, DeWulf is guardedly optimistic about his team's chances this year: "The guys I wasn't sure of played great."



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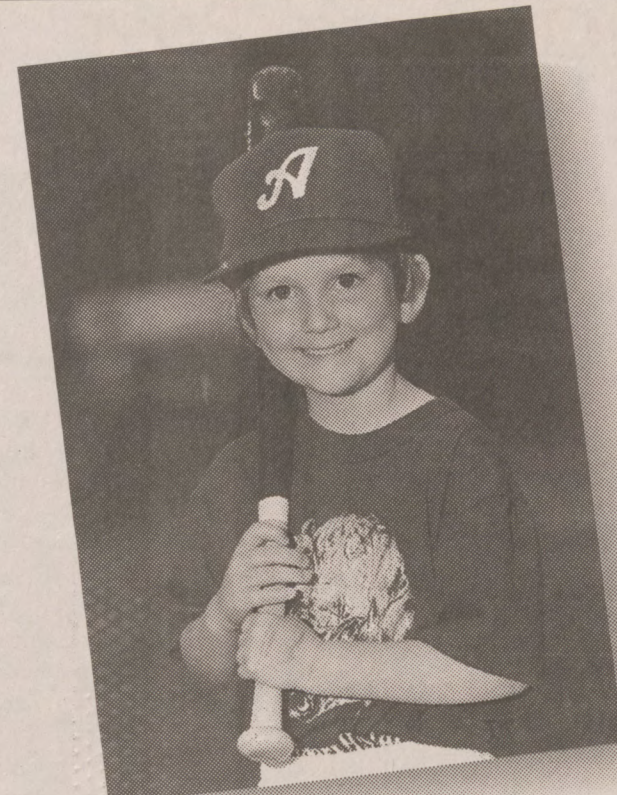
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