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Blues Traveler and Allman Brothers headline the H.O.R.D.E. Festival, an eight-hour concert this summer at Pine Knob.

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Student Affairs search party nears last call



The Snyder File

- Dean of Students, Iowa State University
- Ph.D in higher education, UCLA
- 21 years administrative experience
- Public Service advocate

By ROBERT SNELL and ROBERT CARR
Editor in Chief and News Editor

Two years ago when Larry Roper concluded his first year as cross country coach at St. John Fisher College he sent his runners a letter wishing them a good summer and hoping everything was fine with their lives. Little did he know that his letter influenced one of his runners who had decided

that college was not for him, to return to school and finish his degree.

And last month, Roper, the vice president of Student Affairs in addition to coaching cross country, had the pleasure of watching that student graduate with honors.

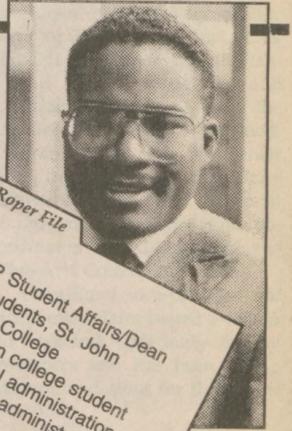
Earlier this week Roper was the second finalist to visit campus for the vacant position of vice president for Student Affairs. Mary Beth Snyder, the dean of students at Iowa State University toured the campus last week. They were the only candidates invited for an on-campus interview by President

Sandra Packard.

His coworkers believe that his closeness with his students, who always call him Larry, not Dr. Roper, is his most outstanding quality, and so does Roper.

"Any student who comes into my office and says they need to talk, I try to tell them they never have to wait more than one day," the 41-year-old said.

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The Roper File

- VP Student Affairs/Dean of Students, St. John Fisher College
- Ph.D in college student personnel administration
- 19 years administrative experience
- Multiculturalism advocate

Briefly...

Time change

The Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for Thursday, June 16, at 4 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the OC, has been changed to 3 p.m.

Committee meeting

There will be a University Affairs Advisory Committee meeting at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 16 in Room 100 of Kresge Library. This meeting is open to anyone who is interested.

Syllabi file

The Dept. of Special Programs is constructing a Resource/Syllabi File to better assist Academic Opportunity Program students in their courses. The packet will contain copies of the course syllabi and previously used exams, quizzes and study guides.

Big Apple Circus

The Big Apple Circus, a one-ring classical act, is coming to OU with performances June 18-28. The Circus, which will kick off this year's International Freedom Festival, will be located on the corner of Walton and Adams.

Tickets may be purchased at Ticketmaster, or at the Birmingham or Fisher Theatre Box Offices and range from \$15 to \$25 for weekday evenings and weekends, and \$10 to \$20 for weekday matinees.

Graduation highlighted by proposal

By KIM REEB
Staff Writer

June 4th, 1994 — Saturday's sunny weather brightened many neighborhoods and campuses, as well as the spirits of Oakland University's graduating students.

The 39th commencement ceremonies took place in Baldwin Pavilion, except for the School of Nursing, which was held in Meadow Brook Theatre.

Of the 1,671 students graduating this year, only 995 were in attendance for the graduating ceremonies in the schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering And Computer Sciences and the School of Nursing.

Oakland's 1994 graduation seemed magical for engineering and computer science graduate David Martin as he accepted the Exceptional Achievement and the Alfred G. Wilson awards. During his Salutatory speech, he called for his girlfriend Ann Morin, 22, to stand up and surprised her with a marriage proposal.

Martin, 23, went down to her seat, knelt down and slipped an

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For the love of 'SHROOMS

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

In the evening, Charlotte Abejean is content slaving over a hot stove preparing an exotic gourmet meal, but during the day, the 22-year-old Oakland University student from West Bloomfield would rather be in the wilderness hunting dinner. The petite, brown-eyed blonde hunts everything; rabbits, ducks, fish, deer and mushrooms.

Mushroom hunting may never be considered a sport, but to Abejean, mushrooms are not only a hobby, they are also tonight's dinner.

"Mmm, mmm, mmm," Abejean said while describing the final result of her unusual past time. "It's like I'm having an orgasm."

Mushroom hunting became a serious hobby for Abejean last year when her boyfriend returned from hunting in northern Michigan with some edible mushrooms.

At the time, the two were munching mushrooms which they bought at Merchant of Vino in Birmingham at top prices.

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"Mmm, it's like I'm having an orgasm... No mushroom escapes me. They call me eagle-eye."

-- Charlotte Abejean



Charlotte Abejean spends a lot of time in the woods on weekends searching for mushrooms that she plans on eating for dinner.

Tuition increase expected this week

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Oakland University students will be seeing a tuition increase, according to the school's president, Sandra Packard.

According to a recommendation signed by President Sandra Packard, the average resident undergraduate yearly fee (based

on 12 credit hours a semester) will increase from \$2,393 to 2,648, a difference of \$255.

The recommendation will go before Oakland's Board of Trustees for approval at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 16, in the Oakland Center.

That plan is based on the amount appropriated to Oakland by the state legislature, currently recommended at \$37,139,928. That amount is 2.26 percent, or \$822,294 more than what the university has received since 1991.

Paul Bissonette, Oakland's vice president of finance and administration, said that one of the reasons for the increase is the annual increase in salaries for university employees.

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Editor in Chief named Journalist of the Year

From Wire Reports

Robert Snell, the Editor in Chief of *The Oakland Post* independent student newspaper won The Presidents Award as the top college journalist in Michigan by the Detroit Press Club.

Snell, 22, won the top prize for his editorial which criticized Oakland University's handling of a laboratory research incident which may have exposed dozens of students to the AIDS virus last fall.

His HIV editorial also finished with top honors in the opinion category.

Snell also won third place in the news reporting division for the story, "Greek Ring of Fire Inflames Fraternity," which resulted in the suspension of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for one year.

The awards were the second, third and fourth such accolades for the student newspaper this year. *The Post* also won a national design award by the Associated College Press.

The Grand Rapids native won three of the 10 available awards, edging out David Rheingold, the editor of the University of Michigan's student newspaper.

Snell transferred to OU after spending two years at Grand Rapids CC.

"Rob did an excellent job this year as editor. He broke some impressive stories. He was recognized by the professionals in the media for his work, and he deserved the recognition," said Jane Briggs-Bunting, *Post* advisor.

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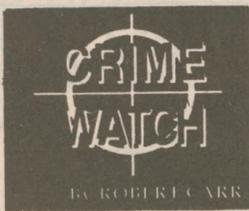
SPB is also accepting applications
for Chair positions of

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May 28 - 7 p.m. A dog reportedly attacked a local resident as he was walking near a bridge in Lonedale Park with a friend.

The man said that a black Labrador Retriever and a Golden Retriever were playing in the water on the east end of the creek when the men walked by.



The resident said that both dogs noticed him and his friend, and that the Golden Retriever immediately began to run at them in what the resident called an aggressive manner.

When the dog reached the resident, it reportedly leaped into the air at the man. He said he put his arm out to block the dog, and was bitten in his wrist.

The man said he talked to the owner of the dog, who was a short distance away, but did not get a name. Police later searched the area and could not find the two dogs.

May 31 - 7:30 a.m. Unknown persons broke into a 24-year-old student's Chevy Monte Carlo and removed a \$500 Craftsman tool set.

The student had parked his car in the North Parking Lot for the night, and when he returned on the morning of the 31st, he found his tools missing from his trunk and the car damaged.

OU DPS said the trunk lock and passenger side door lock appeared to have been opened with a screwdriver, or some other sharp object.

April 26 - 7:50 p.m. An unknown Hamlin Hall resident dropped a beer bottle from the roof of the hall onto the hood of a 29-year-old's Cadillac, making a large dent and scratching a large portion of the car.

The man was attempting to assist his sister in moving out of her room at the time of the incident.

Witnesses in the area advised the victim that the bottle was thrown by a white male from the east side of the hall on the 9th floor.

Police later talked to a suspect, who denied being at the room at the time, but added that he had left the door open and anyone could have come in and thrown the bottle.

June 4 - 1:15 a.m. Two suitmates in North Hamlin Hall reportedly battled it out and then tried to have each other arrested.

A 21-year-old student called the campus police on his suite-mate, a 29-year-old student, after the two had reportedly exchanged shoves and blows.

When police arrived on the scene, the two men accused each other of assault. They also admitted to having been drinking. They agreed to a truce until one of them moved out that week.

Two Deans resign to accept positions at other institutions

By Barbara Dabrowski
Staff Writer

Geral Pine, dean of the School of Education and Human Services at Oakland University since 1980, has recently accepted a similar position at Boston College.

The President of OU Sandra Packard, said "If there was any way I could tie him up to get him to stay, I would." In addition, Packard stated that Dr. Pine had originally turned down the offer but the Boston native was reapproached by B.C. officials with a better financial package and OU could not match the offer.

Under his leadership, SEHS has been recognized in categories such as:

- Initiation of the first five-year program, in Michigan, to improve secondary school teachers.

- Adopting the Reading Recovery program to include Oakland University as one of the sixteen regional centers in the U.S..

- Bringing a new program geared towards improving basic math skills in local schools.

- Establishing Collaboratives with local schools such as O.C.C.
- Developed the first program in Metro Detroit to improve administration skills.

- Initiated an Early Childhood Collaborative in Pontiac.

- Raised standards for the Elementary Education program with vigorous admission requirements.

Dr. Pine stated that leaving O.U. was personally difficult but he is confident that the faculty will maintain continual progress.

His reasons for departing to his Alma Mater are both personal and professional. Not only did he receive his Bachelor's and Master's from B.C. and Doctorate from Boston University, but his family resides there, as well. He is also excited to return because of recent improvements and additional funding appropriated to the college.

Due to the position's high qualifications and the absence of the majority of faculty during the summer, the search for a replacement will not begin until fall.

For the time being, an acting dean will be appointed.

By Amy Kowalski
Staff Writer

John Urice, dean of Oakland University's College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed to the position of vice president and provost of Illinois State University effective August 15 of this year.

Dean Urice leaves OU somewhat ambivalent because of the many friendships he has developed over the past five years, however he is excited about this new and challenging opportunity in his career.

"There is a time to move up or stagnate. It was time," Urice said. He has been a dean for more than a decade including the five years spent at O.U..

A statement from President Sandra Packard indicated that she was very happy for him and felt this is a "wonderful opportunity for him." President Packard also stated that Dean Urice's work was beneficial to the University and she appreciated the time that he spent here.

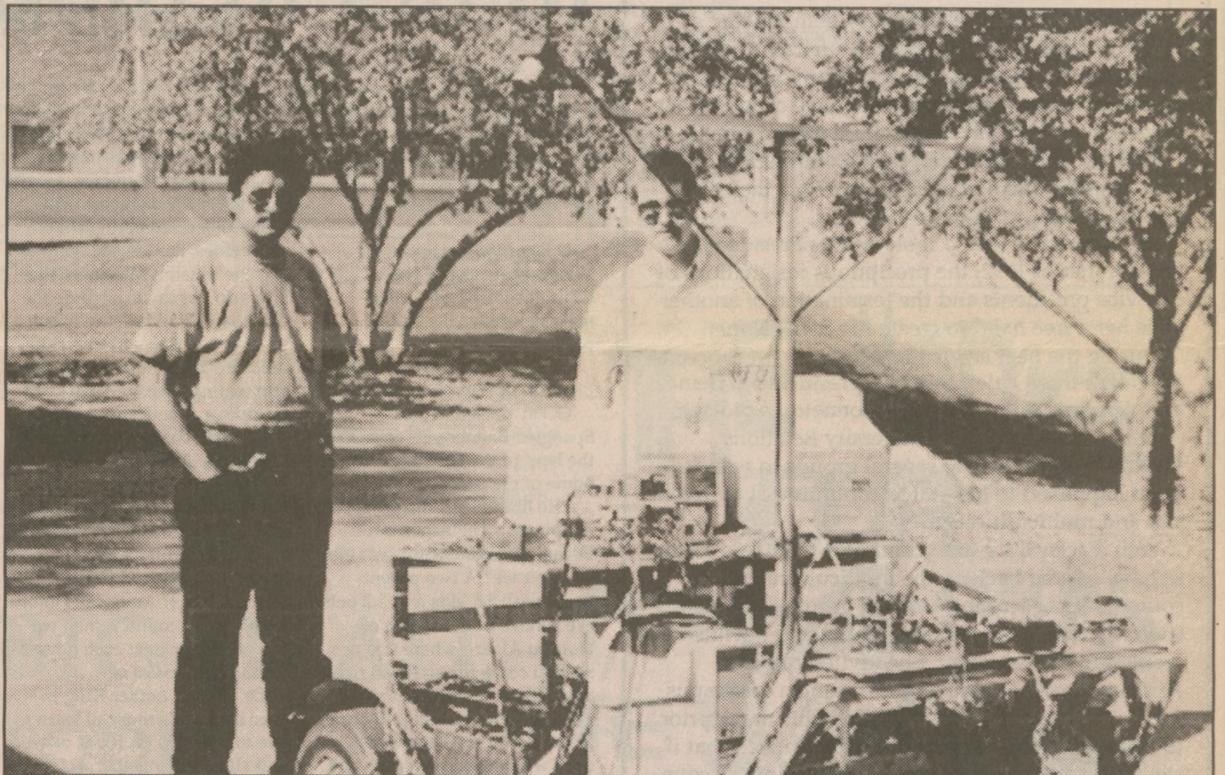
Urice's accomplishments at OU are diverse. He made improvements in the hiring of minority faculty and doubled

their numbers over the past five years. The internal communication system for the University has become more open and responsive by organizing faculty and the student forums in order to discuss their concerns.

One of the dean's biggest accomplishments, however, was in fund-raising. During his tenure at OU, fundraising for the College of Arts and Sciences increased by 500% since he first began his position.

Before his appointment the college in 1989, Urice was founding dean of the College of Fine Arts at Ball State for five years. His many other accomplishments covers a decade and includes director of both the Master of Business Administration and the Center for the Arts at the State University of New York at Binghamton, and program coordinator and director for the Fine Arts Council of Florida.

Gary Russi, vice-president for academic affairs issued a memo to Oakland University faculty members and has been taking recommendations for the vacant position.



Two engineering students display their finished product—an unmanned vehicle which they used in competition last month.

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"There is a 3 percent raise for all but the professional employees already locked in," said Bissonette.

"Collective bargaining is still ongoing with the faculty, and this will probably not be decided until the summer or fall," said Bissonette.

Also, he said that the administration is cutting costs in the school budget to match up with the increase of inflation.

"We have cut about \$2.9 million in the last few years to try to match the cost of inflation," said Bissonette. "In doing that we've also had to cut staff and pro-

grams."

He said that the state appropriations have been steadily declining, which has forced Oakland to tighten its belt and has is mainly responsible for the tuition raise.

"A number of years ago, the state was contributing 61 percent of the student's bill, now that figure has sunk to 51 percent."

"I understand that the administration has to keep up with operation costs due to inflation," said Mike Simon, student congress president-elect.

"But in my personal opinion, I don't think they are weighing all the options," said Simon. "There are a certain number of other things that could be cut besides student programs."

'Shrooms

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The next weekend they returned, and every weekend after that, in search of mushrooms later identified as ceps, golden chanterelles, honey mushrooms, hen of the woods, giant puffballs, morels, and black trumpets of death.

The property was inundated with mushrooms and each trip guaranteed a full car.

"I couldn't make it back to the car," Abejean explained. "I would say 'Oh, here's one more, and here's another.'"

Before entering the realm of edible fungus, Abejean did her homework.

She learned to avoid mushrooms which have gills instead of spores because it is very difficult to distinguish the different species. One could be luscious, another lethal.

"We won't eat anything we're not 100 percent sure of," Abejean said.

Abejean used various books on distinguishing mushrooms, all which gave color pictures and detailed descriptions.

She is also making a "mushroom album" of her own which consists of photographs and details so she will know what to look for and when to hunt them.

Even when the season is over, Abejean's mushroom dishes

keep coming to the table.

Some of the mushrooms are dried, some are jarred and some are frozen, each experiments to find which preservation method best keep the flavor.

Last season, Abejean found eight different species, picking over 700 "edible, yummy mushrooms," including about 50 golden chanterelles which she saw dried at Merchant of Vino for \$176 per pound.

"That means I could sell them for probably \$250 per pound fresh," admitted Abejean. "But I wouldn't do that, I want them."

The mushroom season begins early in spring when it's hot enough to be uncomfortable but cool enough for the likings of hundreds of hungry mosquitoes.

To protect herself from the insects, Abejean wears a loose fitting turtleneck, jeans, gloves, boots and mosquito nets.

"It's a nightmare," she said describing the combination of heat and bugs. "It's like they've never smelled human flesh before."

The actual hunt is easier than may be expected.

Carrying a large, thick, branch-like stick to push away weeds and undergrowth, Abejean examines the ground singling out mushrooms even if she has to get down on her hands and knees.

"No mushroom escapes me," she boasted. "They call me eagle-eye."

Affairs

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"I got into education because of my own undergraduate experience," he said. "My own dean was very significant in my life and for me, I'm trying to recreate some aspects of my college experience."

Roper, a native of Akron, Ohio, has served at St. John Fisher College, in Rochester, NY since 1989.

Before Fisher College, Roper was the dean of students at Beaver College and a doctoral student at the University of Maryland.

"The students here just love him," Michele Morano, the sports information director for Fisher College said. "He's connected well with students."

His 19 years in higher education have been spent delivering speeches across the country on the topic of racial diversity and multiculturalism.

However, then talking about racial issues, he seeks out the opinions of all groups, rather than a segment of the population.

"He was a major player on a faculty/student committee on diversity," Marylu McEwen, a professor at the University of Maryland who knew Roper when he was a graduate student in 1987. "He thought it was

important to talk to all students, not just those who are different. I think of him as a person of high integrity who is continually working to better what he believes for all people, without compromising his principles."

After meeting with students, faculty and staff during a two-day whirlwind campus tour, Roper recognized a university dealing with change.

"Clearly, (OU) is trying to define or redefine what the institutions identity is," he said. "Some new leaders feel a desire to make their own mark, and there's a challenge involved in coming in."

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"One thing about Mary Beth Snyder, she's strict," said Denis Klein, student congress president at Iowa State University, about the candidate for OU's vice president for student affairs.

"She's also genuine, honest, and has great interest in the quality of life for the students on campus," said Klein.

He said Snyder, 45, may be hard on students who only want to party during their school year, but when she's working for the student's well being, he said there is no one better.

"She's strict, but fair," he said.

"I think that Oakland is a fine institution," said Snyder after interviewing with Oakland University administrators. "It

would be a good place for me to use my background. I think it will be an interesting challenge."

She isn't one to overlook controversy. One of the highest points she has worked toward at Iowa State is diversity. She is responsible for appointing the first Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual student coordinator at her campus, and has been instrumental in promoting other cultural awareness programs.

"We have started mandatory orientation for all new students, called Lifestyles in Learning, which covers diversity, substance abuse, and the transition into college life," said Snyder.

"She knows students, and they trust her," said Lisa Kilian, assistant Dean of Students, about Snyder. "She's respected by students, mainly because she's a good listener."

Snyder is very active in merging the school and the community. At Iowa State she is a member of Ames/ISU Community Relations Board.

She's also a member of the Board of Directors' Finance Committee, Personnel Practices Committees of Youth and Shelter Services. This is a \$6 million program of youth services and shelters for troubled teens of central Iowa.

"I'm looking at creating an exciting environment," said Snyder. "But you can't do it alone, a lot of the work is done by the students."

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engagement ring on her finger.

Giving his girlfriend a hug, "I was so excited I immediately went back to my seat and forgot to find out what the answer was," David said.

Martin, had an idea since February that he would be up for Salutatorian and he kept his 'secret' plans from his girlfriend until the ceremony.

Martin's 6-year long girlfriend became his fiancee when she later said "yes."

The School of Engineering and Computer Sciences also awarded Jennifer Jiashan Chen the Academic Achievement Award, Susan A. Pousho the Service Award and Stephan J. Fiordo the Professional Development Award.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, Lisa S. McRipley was awarded the Matilda R. Wilson Award and the Forbes-Wilson Book Award was given to Biological Sciences graduates Jodi M. Burwell and Razan Kadry. McRipley's acceptance speech for the Wilson Award is featured on page 4 of this issue.

Cher D. Coner achieved the Human Relations Award from the School of Nursing.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Packard wrote off white man from the very beginning

Regardless of the candidate approved by the Board of Trustees this month, Oakland University President Sandra Packard and the Board of Trustees must feel like a teen driver with the keys to a Porsche in one hand and a suitcase with \$50 million in the other.

Whether Packard selects Mary Beth Snyder, a white woman, or Larry Roper, a African American male, she will certainly appease many faculty, and particularly, staff members who have clamored for diversity on her exclusively white male cabinet.

Packard and the board are in a win/win situation, possibly the first such scenario for the beleaguered leader.

Shortly after Packard took over as President in the summer of 1992, the precipitous resignations of two vice presidents and the termination of another gave her a free hand to create her own cabinet.

During the next academic year, Packard proceeded to hire three Pale-Male vice presidents - Finance and Administration's Paul Bissonnette, Academic Affairs' Gary Russi and University Relations' David Disend - leaving several groups to wonder what happened to her stated commitment to diversity and multiculturalism?

Well, Packard's search committee members seem to have steered back on the multiculturalism course, recommending a mixed group--four men, (two African American, two white) and a white woman to the President. She invited the two African American men and the woman to campus for visits (one of the men withdrew his name prior to his visit). Packard seems to have realized that if she selects another white male, the cabinet's "country club" comparison's would never cease.

But whoever accepts the job must be strong willed and determined enough to face down the President when necessary both privately and publicly if student interests are to be adequately heard.

The new Vice President will have the challenging task of getting student affairs agendas and messages across to the President in a way she will understand. It will take the best candidate. Sex and race can not be the most important criteria and certainly not the only one.

While diversifying the cabinet is a very good move, Packard should have done so earlier. Why should the student affairs slot be "reserved" for a minority and/or woman?

Packard has painted the current search process into a cultural/gender corner from which she may have no escape without bashing into a concrete wall of criticism.

While relegating the two highly talented candidates to a gender and a color is grossly unfair (both appear superbly qualified for the job and either would be an excellent choice), their respective gender and skin color has been given a significant amount of consideration by Packard.

And if Packard had any doubts about a volatile reaction to her selection of yet another Pale-Male cabinet member, she was shown the beginnings of an insurgency by several black faculty and staff members in a letter to the board.

But to ignore an individual because of the color of their skin is sick and wrong. The best candidate available should receive the position. Not the most politically powerful one.



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Letters to the Editor

OU graduate urges peers to aid in global recovery

The Following speech was given by Lisa McRipley, the 1994 Matilda Wilson Award at the recent commencement ceremonies held on campus

O Beautiful for Spacious Skies and Amber Waves of Grain for Purple-mounted majesties above the fruited plain...

My Country tis of thee; Sweet Land of Liberty of thee I sing...

O, say does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave, O'er the land of the Free and the home of the Brave?

Life liberty and the pursuit of happiness - The American Dream. We Americans want it all don't we? A two parent home with 2.5 kids and 1.2 pets. We believe in the stories of Horatio Alger - where it is possible to come from rags to riches through hard work and perseverance. We must all pull ourselves up by the bootstraps...

Even when we do not own any boots to begin with. And today, Graduates of the Class of 1994, equipped with our bachelor degrees we are even closer to actualizing the dream. The dream that reminds us that every man and woman is heir to the legacy of worthiness.

America, America - God Shed his Grace on Thee, and Crowned Thy Good With... Crowned Thy Good With Brotherhood From See To Shining Sea.

You see graduates, we must not forget while striving to attain the American Dream, that

the Dream cannot exist without the notion of brotherhood and sisterhood. The lyrics of the song, God Bless America do not say "to crown thy good with brotherhood: excepting the inner cities, the Jewish Temples and the Muslim Mosques. The lyrics do not say to exclude the Christian Churches, the ill and poverty-stricken and the homeless. The lyrics do not mention eliminating African Americans, European Americans, Asian Americans Latino Americans or the Native Americans. The lyrics do not say to discount homosexuals... but brotherhood and sisterhood was meant for all of this country's people, from border to border and even beyond that. If America is to be a truly great country, then we can no longer treat each other as second-class citizens.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "We must all learn to live together as brothers, or we will all perish together as fools. We must come to see that no individual can live alone, no nation can live alone. We must all live together, we must all be concerned about each other."

I Have A Dream... is essentially the American Dream. Many highly respected thinkers recognize the reality of oneness, including paleontologist Richard Leakey who wrote:

We are one species, one people. Every individual on this Earth is a member of Homo Sapiens, and the geographical variations we see among people are simply biological

nuances of the basic theme. The often very deep difference between cultures could not be seen as divisions between people. Instead, cultures should be interpreted for what they really are: the ultimate declaration of belonging to the human species...

I know it is difficult for some people to accept the idea that everyone in the world is related. But that's a fact.

Noted science writer Guy Murchie explains in his book, *The Seven Mysteries of Life*, that "... all human beings are, at least, related to each other as fiftieth cousins, and most of us, no matter what color our neighbors, are a bit closer. This means simply that the family trees of all of us, of whatever origin or trait, must meet and merge into one genetic tree of all humanity by the time they have spread into our ancestries for about fifty generations."

So yes, the South African, the Chinese, the Mexican and the white-Anglo Saxon Protestant are all cousins. We are connected like a tree. Although, none of a tree's branches, twigs, leaves and fruits are exactly alike, they are part of a whole, tied to one set of roots.

That is why none of us can afford to sit back when another human being is discriminated, prejudged, violated both mentally as well as physically or is given unfair treatment in any way shape or form because these malicious acts disrupt the social harmony of humanity.

Therefore, I challenge each and everyone of you to engage in creative protest in order to break down all of those barriers that make it impossible for the American Dream to be realized. Now when I talk of "creative protest" I do not necessarily mean storming Capitol Hill, but creative protest includes writing your Congressperson, responding to acts of unfairness displayed in the media, and disallowing inequity to persist in your own place of work. The double force of creative protest and brotherhood is the key to knocking down the barriers of injustice. Many people label these barriers as "isms": ageism, sexism, racism, and classism, the diseases that are eating away every healthy cell in our country and are obstructing any possibility we might have for growth and prosperity. I agree whole-heartedly with Hattie Pembroke, a friend and co-founder of the Race Relations Council of Metropolitan Detroit, when she says, "Getting sick wasn't our fault, but getting well... getting well is our responsibility."

America, America. God Shed His Grace On Thee. And Crowned Thy Good With Brotherhood From Sea To Shining Sea!

Lisa McRipley, a native of Bloomfield Hills, recently received her communications degree from Oakland University earlier this month. She also received the 1994 Keeper of the Dream Award.

The Oakland Post is offering an academic scholarship for the position of Photo Editor for the Fall Semester. Dark Room skills are a must. The position also offers a weekly stipend. A 15 hour-a-week commitment is required for this position. All interested parties please contact Robert Snell, Editor in Chief, at 370-4267. Come work for an award-winning publication that will challenge, excite and amaze you!

SPB Chair focuses on students

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

While most students are still sighing in relief after accomplishing yet another semester, the Student Program Board and its new chair-person, Kelly Schehr, are already planning events for next fall.

Foremost on their agenda is OU's Homecoming which will take place September 29 through October 1.

"We wanted to get something that students can grab onto," Schehr said, referring to the bands which are scheduled to perform. "I think we will get students attention this year, traditional and non-traditional students alike."

Due to the abundance of interest generated last October, the Homecoming Committee has decided to bring "1964 Beatles Tribute" back again this year.

"They're really an amazing group," Schehr said. "They look and sound just like the Beatles."

In addition to the Beatles, there will also be a tribute to Led Zeppelin performed by "Physical Graffiti."

The Homecoming Committee is also considering having a dunk tank featuring key faculty and administrators.

Schehr is confident that Homecoming '94 will finally be able to reach the students.



Sophomore Kelly Schehr, the new SPB director replacing Melissa Winters, has already begun planning Homecoming.

"My goal through SPB is to get in touch with all populations at OU."

-- Kelly Schehr

"My goal through SPB is to get in touch with all the populations at OU who aren't normally aware of SPB events," Schehr said. "We always get quality entertainment, but we don't get the crowd."

Schehr feels part of the problem behind student's lack of involvement is the need for more

creative publicity targeted at specific student groups.

"I want to get more in touch with the population by asking different groups what it we can do," Schehr said. "Through these 'focus groups,' we will be able to present a schedule where every person would say 'Oh yeah, I'd like to go to this.'"

Coulier brings OU a full house

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

Oakland University's Katke-Cousins Golf Course is expecting a "full house" Monday, June 20, when Dave Coulier, joined by some of his friends, hosts his second annual golf tournament to help the American Cancer Society.

Coulier, who appears every Tuesday night as Joey Gladstone on ABC's hit series "Full House" and co-host of "America's Funniest People," pushed hard to develop the Dave Coulier Golf Classic into an annual event with hopes of giving it national attention.

"I wanted to give this charity event a flare by bringing it many recognizable faces," Coulier said in a recent interview. "Not just local personalities, but national celebrities as well."

Among Coulier's friends who will be attending the event are co-stars Bob Saget and Lori Loughlin, as well as other TV and sports favorites.

Coulier, 34, who grew up in St. Clair Shores, plans on keeping his event close to home in the Metro area.

"A lot of this is trial and error," Coulier admitted. "Hopefully this one will be more

trial and less error."

Although Coulier's involvement in charitable events is nothing new, his attachment to this one is personal.

The proceeds from the benefit will go towards the American Cancer Society to help in the fight against cancer, a battle which his sister Sharon lost in 1993.

Coulier, who has dedicated the event in the memory of his sister, hosted the first of his golf classics last year.

"Last year's was much more informal," Coulier said. "It was then that I announced it was going to be an annual event."

After golfing, there will be a banquet which will include dinner and entertainment, a comedy show provided by Coulier with the help of Bob Saget and other local comedians.

The highlight of the evening will come with a live auction which will feature items such as a trip to the Tiger Fantasy Camp, a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar autographed basketball, a Gordie Howe stick and jersey, and a walk-on spot on TV's "Full House."

"I think it will be a great event," Coulier said.

Coulier has been keeping busy with promotion but made

time to perform at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

Coulier hinted he may be interested in touring the country performing in children's shows, similar to the experimental children's matinees in Royal Oak.

"This maybe the tip of the iceberg," Coulier said.

Music festival tempts fans with Rednecks, Raffi, Ray and the Wright One Baby

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

A lineup complete with a customer friendly atmosphere is scheduled for the Meadow Brook Music Festival this year which begins this Saturday and continues through Labor Day weekend.

Among the more well-known performers are Ray Charles, David Sanborn, Indigo Girls, The Temptations, Art Garfunkel and The Everly Brothers.

This year's performers include everyone from country stars and adult contemporary legends to family show and comedians.

Starting this year's festival is the family show Fred Penner & The Cat's Meow Band and ending with the cerebral comedian Steven Wright.

"We have something for everyone," McCue said.

Under the new direction of Arena Associates, which also operates the Palace and Pine Knob, Meadow Brook hopes to carry on the tradition of good shows while creating a more intimate and relaxed setting.

"Our customer service is new and improved," said Jim McCue, director of events at The Palace, Pine Knob and Meadow Brook. "We have a friendly attitude from the minute you park

through to the time you leave."

Although the outdoor concert hall has a smaller seating capacity of 7,500 seats, Meadow Brook was able to lure big-name acts to campus.

"It's a very competitive market out there and so booking acts is never easy," McCue said. "But, Meadow Brook is a very charming and attractive venue so we were able to get a wonderful lineup."

Depending on what kind of fan you are, Meadow Brook will

be able to offer something to suit everyone's interests, whether it be comedy, country, jazz, or good old rock 'n roll.

Although Arena boasts enhanced service, ticket prices have remained at last year's levels.

Tickets are on sale now for all shows coming to Meadow Brook and can be purchased through The Palace and Pine Knob box offices or any TicketMaster location.

June 18—Fred Penner & The Cat's Meow Band
June 19—Dionne Warwick
June 21—Ray Charles
June 23—Melissa Manchester
July 1—Richard Jeni
July 2—Maureen McGovern
July 3—Little Richard
July 8—David Sanborn
July 9—Indigo Girls
July 10—Laser Mania
July 15—The Siftareens
July 16—Shining Time Station
July 20—Tom Jones
July 21—The Charlie Daniels Band
July 22—Emmylou Harris
July 23—Walt Disney Records' Parachute Express
July 27—Jazz Fest
July 29—Landis & Company Theatre of Magic featuring The

Great Vaudeville Magic Show
July 30—Jeff Foxworthy "You Might Be A Redneck If..." Tour 1994
July 31—Symphonic Rock - Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra
August 2—The Temptations
August 6—Art Garfunkel
August 7—Cleo Laine, John Dankworth and the Duke Ellington Orchestra
August 16—Ballet Gran Folklórico de Mexico
August 20—Back To The Future
August 21—Ricky Van Shelton
August 26—Raffi
August 27—The Everly Brothers
September 1—Suzy Bogguss
September 9—Steven Wright

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Laugh at you and smile at you, leave
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down sometimes.'**

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**BIG HEAD
TODD
and the
MONSTERS**

Press Release

Horde: a disorganized group moving in the same direction...

Big Head Todd & The Monsters, The Allman Brothers Band and Blues Traveler are confirmed to spearhead The H.O.R.D.E. Festival '94, which is coming to Pine Knob July 21.

The eight-week, 35 city tour will kick off July 14 in Cleveland and will feature several bands for different portions including Dave Matthews Band, Big Mountain, Ugly American's, Cycomotogoat, Little Sister, Rollover, G-Love, April's Motel Room as well as The Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies who will be on the entire tour.

The bands are acclaimed for developing a solid fanbase through diligent touring, however, this doesn't mean they don't release records of have hits.

Big head Todd & The Monsters' debut album, "Sister Sweetly," has gone gold and the band is currently in the studio working on the follow up, which is scheduled for release in fall.

Blues Traveler has just finished recording their fourth album and the Allman Brothers Band has just released its new album, "Where It All Began."

No Annette, no Franky, but zany beach fun abounds

By LESLIE A. GROSS
Staff Writer

It might not be "Cats" or "Fiddler on the Roof" but it is one heck of a "Psycho Beach Party."

As a result of their performance in April, the OU Players, were asked back to the Strand Theater in Pontiac for another performance of "Psycho Beach Party," scheduled June 10-25.

"It's not like a typical comedy production; it's goofy," explained Joe Bailey, who directs the play. "It's a spoof of old beach party movies."

This zany beach buff play, set in 1962, centers around a 15-year-old girl, Chicklet, played by Julie Van Dusen, who wants to learn how to surf but can't find anyone to teach her because of her sex.

Because of this rejection, Chicklet develops multiple personalities, the most prominent being one where she escapades along the beach and shaves people's backs.

"It's a wild ride," commented Van Dusen.

The OU performers include Debbie Shekoski, Dee Ward, Stephanie Ward, Scott Dambacher, Chad Hetzel, Chad Kushuba, Kelly McDowell, Shannon Hutchins, Rob Zielinski and Julie Van Dusen.

Bailey is excited about the chance to put on the play again.

"Maybe this time we'll have an even better turn out," Bailey said.

Horde Lineup

Allman Brothers

Big Head Todd and the Monsters

Blues Traveler

Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies

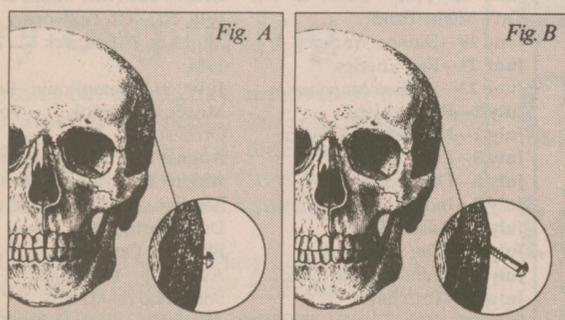
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The H.O.R.D.E. Festival will perform July 21 at Pine Knob. From left: Gregg Allman, Dickey Betts (Allman Brothers), and John Popper, the lead singer/harmonica player from Blues Traveler.

The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students, now with No Annual Fee.

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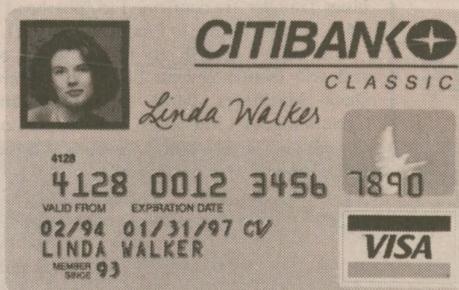


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Dear students:

As the 1993-1994 University Student Congress term comes to its close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for allowing me to serve you as your Student Congress President. This past year was extremely rewarding. Above all, I learned how important it is for students to be well informed and involved in the University governing process.

I am extremely proud of the accomplishments made by Student Congress this past year. Our achievements include the establishment of the campus Safewalk program, the donation of two blue light emergency phones with the assistance of President Packard, the Presidential Roundtable (a day long conference attended by nearly every student government president in the state of Michigan in order to promote information sharing and collaboration between universities), a lobby effort to gain a student trustee, the rewriting of our constitution, the establishment of a University Student Congress scholarship, and frequent lobby visits to Lansing and Washington D.C.

Furthermore, I would like to recognize the Congress members, Executive Staff, and Advisors for University Student Congress. These individuals gave both their time and energy in order to ensure this past year was a success.

I leave this position with a sense of accomplishment and great internal reward. I also leave with great confidence in our newly elected President, Michael Simon, to whom I wish the best of luck. In closing, I leave you with a favorite quotation from Toni Morrison, "As you enter positions of trust and power, dream a little before you think." Thank you.

Sincerely,

Amy A. Rickstad
Amy A. Rickstad, President
University Student Congress

Fellow Pioneers,

As of July 1st of this year, the mantle of Oakland University Student Congress President will be passed to me by our current President, Amy A. Rickstad. Then it will be up to me to carve my own niche in the history of OU student involvement and achievement. Succeeding Amy is by no means an easy task; in the three years she has been involved with Student Congress, Amy has brought respect, maturity, and admiration to the role of Congress President as well as to Congress as a whole. On behalf of the rest of Congress, I thank Amy for her dedication, her leadership, her guidance, and most importantly, for her friendship.

As the new President, I have already pledged to continue crusading and fighting for issues and changes that affect students directly. Examples of this include my dedication to establishing a student seat on our Board of Trustees, the inclusion of sexual orientation in the university's Anti-Discrimination Policy, and my recent trip to Lansing to lobby for extra funds for the university. New ideas will include plans to increase student retention, student involvement, and student awareness.

The key word in those last three concepts is the word, "student." Students are who elected me, students are who I represent, student is who I am. If I (or the administration, for that matter) forgot about or neglected student concerns, then I am not doing my job properly. So what does that mean? It means that for me to effectively focus on student concerns, you, the student, have to let me know what those concerns are. All summer long the Congress office (19 Oakland Center, across from the Bookcenter) will be open to all students, and we appreciate your input.

I envision a very productive year for the students of Oakland University, so I encourage you all to be a part in making that vision reality.

In OUunity,

Michael A. Simon

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