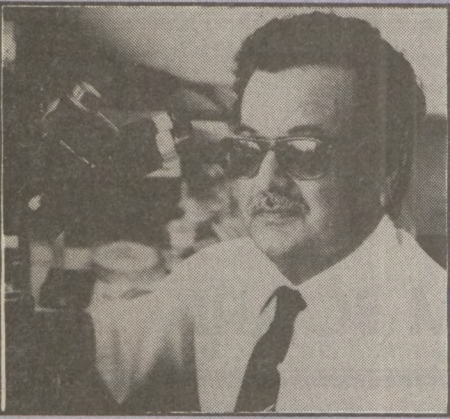


PROF EXPLORES CATARACTS



Unakara explores relationship between cataracts and diabetes in research.

PAGE 7

The Oakland Post

PIONEERS LOSES OPENER

Soccer team loses season opener to Mercyhurst College at new home field.

PAGE 11



Vol. XXVI, No. 1 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

September 11, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly ...

MBT renamed for Handleman

The Board of Trustees, re-named Meadow Brook Theater Aug. 14 as the Marion and David Handleman Auditorium in recognition of the couple's many contributions to the university.

Since 1969 Trustee Handleman and his wife have made 73 donations to the university, including gifts for Meadow Brook activities. The most recent gift was to the Kresge Library for \$250,000 to establish the Marion and David Handleman Endowment Fund in the Performing Arts.

Payment approved

OU Trustees approved a compensation package for Interim President John DeCarlo at their Aug. 14 meeting.

DeCarlo will receive the same \$120,000 salary as previous president Joseph Champagne, a three month vacation provision, unspecified housing reimbursements since the university will not be providing a home and TIAA benefits.

Rodwell to consult

Vice President for Alumni Affairs David Rodwell announced he will resign from the university in December and will keep ties to the university as a consultant in exchange for eligibility to continue in the university medical plan at his own expense.

Senior is heart-smart

Senior Michelle Herman won a \$2,125 competitive scholarship from the American Heart Association to study the effect of certain steroid hormones on cardiovascular function.

Presidential input

The Board of Trustees has scheduled a one hour session today open to students to obtain opinions about the major issues that will face the new president. Students may meet with representatives of the firm hired to search for a new president today at 9 a.m. in Gold Room A.

If students are unable to attend they may send their comments to the Ad Hoc Committee for the Presidential Search Process, Office of the Board of Trustees, 101NFH by Sept. 11.

Franklin appointed

Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus information, programs and organizations (CIPO), was reappointed Michigan unit coordinator of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA). The NACA provides education, information and resources for students and administrators to establish quality student campus activities.

Kresge hours

Kresge Library regular building hours for 1991-92 school year are Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. During Thanksgiving break and exam week the hours of operation will vary. Call 370-2471.

Ratification of faculty contract anticipated in October

By CANDICE SCHWARK
Managing Editor

Bargaining teams for the university and the Oakland Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) reached a settlement in time for classes to begin on schedule Sept. 3.

Contract ratification is expected at the end of September or early October. Eileen Bantel, AAUP's executive director, said team members and faculty will meet Sept. 24 for discussion of the tentative agreement.

Voting, which will be conducted by mail, may be completed in

time for approval by the board of trustees at its Oct. 9 meeting. If approved, all terms of the agreement would be retroactive to Aug. 15, when the last contract expired.

If the proposed contract is not ratified, new teams will begin negotiations, faculty will work without a contract, Bantel said.

Terms which the bargainers discussed included areas such as salary increases, topping-out changes, medical and dental caps, research funds, travel and retirement benefits.

The tentative agreement outlines first-year total salary increases, lifts of scale and step levels, of 5.4%, second year of 5.5% and third year of

5.63%. The lift of scale increases alone, which affect half the faculty, are 2.8% for the first year, second year of 3.2% and third year of 3.7%.

Another area of tentative agreement were topped-out changes. Topped-out means professors and special instructors have reached a maximum salary level in their position.

Proposed changes will provide topped-out assistant professors and special instructors to get a step increase every three years. Associate professors every two years and full professors will get a step increase every two years out of three.

Abraham Liboff, physics professor, said he has no more levels but is

at a "sticking point" of 32.

Bantel said that they were very disappointed that no agreements were reached for medical insurance after age 65 and that OU would not negotiate any terms relating to an early-retirement contract, such as a flat pay-out system. The current Voluntary Early Retirement Option (VERO) is now illegal, according to Federal guidelines, Bantel said. VERO formerly fell under the Older Workers' Protection Act.

AAUP's chief team member Harvey Burdick, psychology professor, said they (university) "essentially stole retirement." Although the current form does not follow guidelines, the university tore it out of the

contract and didn't replace it with something that would follow guidelines, according to Burdick.

Faculty should begin asking questions about how money is spent in non-academic matters, according to Liboff.

"We have to begin looking over the administration much more carefully than we have done in the past because there appears to have been considerable mismanagement by the institution," Liboff said.

"A better means has to be found for moving monies into the academic areas," he said.

Interim President John DeCarlo said he was pleased that the bargaining process was completed. See AAUP page 3

Taking the plunge



A common sight at Oakland University, the geese have returned again this year and prepare to take a dip in Beer Lake.

1991-92 budget bleeds red

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
News Editor

Soaring costs and the possible permanent loss of first quarter state appropriations due to the state's budget crisis, threatened to bleed red ink over OU's budget to the tune of a \$3.8 million forcing trustees to raise tuition.

In order to correct the budget deficit, the Board of Trustees had no choice but to regretfully approve Interim President John DeCarlo's recommendation of a 7.72 percent tuition increase and fee hike at the Aug. 14 board meeting for the new school year.

Larry Chunovich, trustee and board finance committee member said "we are up against a wall," that without the increases severe program cuts would be needed to balance the general fund budget.

The committee would like to see tuition at a much lesser rate, but the alternative was making more cuts above the \$1.6 million in general fund budget reductions.

"I am extremely disappointed that the increase exceeds the inflation rate," Stephan Sharf, trustee, said. "The university teaches efficiency and business and can't apply these lessons in budgetary planning."

According to a report prepared

by Robert McGarry, vice president for finance and administration, for the DeCarlo, and submitted to the board on Aug. 14, the tuition and fee increase will add \$1.9 million for the general fund operating budget.

Increases in the computer technology fee, lab and special fees, for fall term only, will supplement the general fund by almost \$300,000.

The increases will mean freshmen and sophomores taking a 31-credit full load during the 91-92 school year will pay \$2,382 in tuition.

See BUDGET page 3

Legislature to consider cap on tuition

By MICHELE SPRAGUE
Staff Writer

Every year college and university students wait to hear the final verdict. How much is tuition going to increase?

"In the five years I've attended school thus far, it's gone up every single year," said Steve Carpenter, 24, graduate student at Oakland University. "It's about time they do something to keep it from spiraling

See CAP page 3

Presidential search hires firm to help

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

The search is on for a new university president since Joseph Champagne resigned after 10 years in office which was effective Aug. 1 and has been replaced by John DeCarlo as interim president.

The Board of Trustees has begun to tap as many resources to get a large candidate pool and to establish characteristics and qualifications for the executive position.

The trustees hired the Presidential Search Consultation Service, a firm from Washington D.C., on the recommendation of its ad hoc committee on the presidential search process, to aid in selecting standards as well as candidates.

"The consultation service will help us reach persons who wouldn't think of applying for the position," Phyllis Googasian, chair of the committee on the presidential search process, said.

"It should help us reach the best

"It should help us reach the best qualified candidates."

Phyllis Googasian
Vice Chairman OU Trustees

qualified candidates, which will include women and minorities," she said.

Input from all other Michigan universities, OU faculty and information from previous administrative job searches were factors in the committee's decision to hire the consultants.

The consultants will charge \$25,000 plus direct expenses, the lowest bid received by the committee, for their work in the search.

Some candidates will also be nominated or apply through ads in national academic publications, in addition to the candidates located by the consultants.

A list detailing what qualities are needed in the new president will be drafted after the consultants meet with various groups involved with

See STORY page 3

Brightway path upgraded and expanded

By YVONNE DAVIS
Special Writer

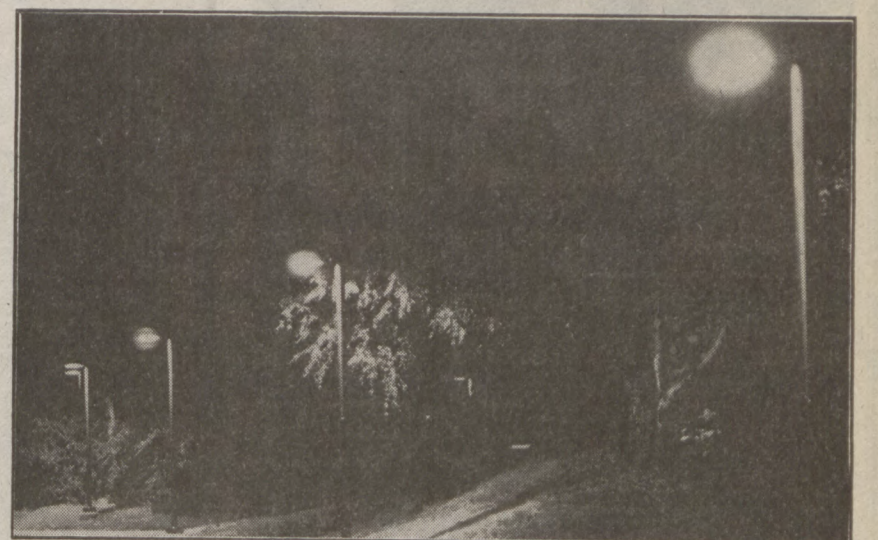
The new sunlight glow of the upgraded lighting system across campus is making the pathways of Oakland University much safer and brighter.

The bright yellowish lights visible during night hours around main campus are the latest major project for Campus Facilities and Operations (CF&O).

The project, which began in June 1991, is the largest job CF&O has received on the OU campus. The "brightway" paths will extend across the heart of the campus, where the bulk of nighttime traffic exists.

The installation of the new lights will run along the north-south corridor from Dodge Hall to Kresge Library to O' Dowd to the Oakland Center across Beer Lake to Vandenberg and Hamlin Halls.

The largest segment of the project, which required the installation of 33 fixtures through an area extending from Dodge Hall, along the front of Kresge Library, between O'Dowd and the Oakland Center to the south side of Beer Lake, have been completed, Dan Niezurawski



The bright way path provides safe passage for students.

said, director of plant maintenance for CF&O.

The next phase of the project was scheduled for the corridor from Beer Lake to Hamlin; however, due to student congestion in the dorm area, operations are being moved to the segment extending from Kresge Library to Dodge Hall.

CF&O are installing new poles and fixtures containing high-pressure sodium bulbs. This advancement in lighting will replace the mercury vapor lighting, which gives

a white glow as opposed to a yellow glow, Niezurawski said.

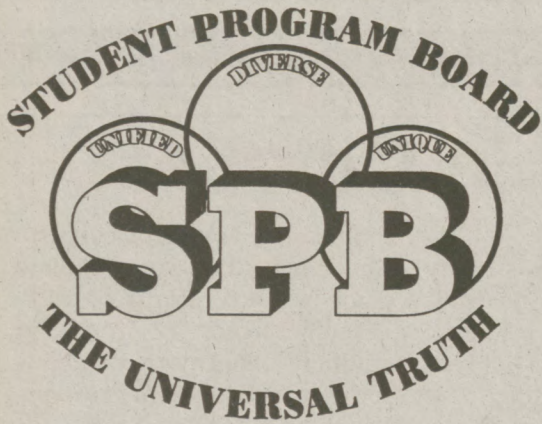
He said that the new sodium bulbs will satisfy the campus need for brighter and extended lighting along the university pathways.

Although these improved conditions will cause electricity costs to jump slightly; however, in the long run costs will stay down because of minimum maintenance requirements.

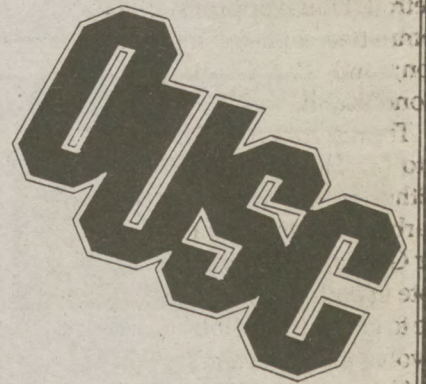
Niezurawski said, "The sodium See PATH page 3

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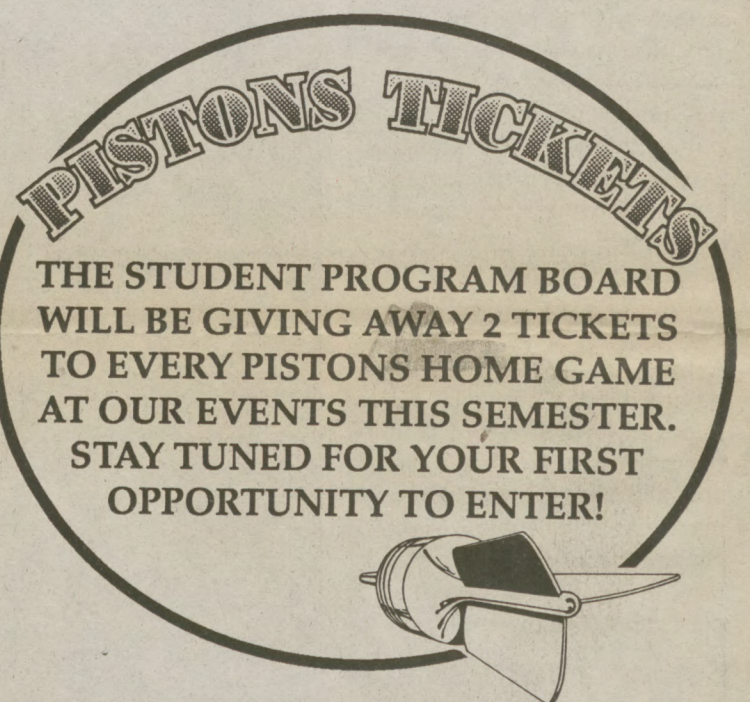
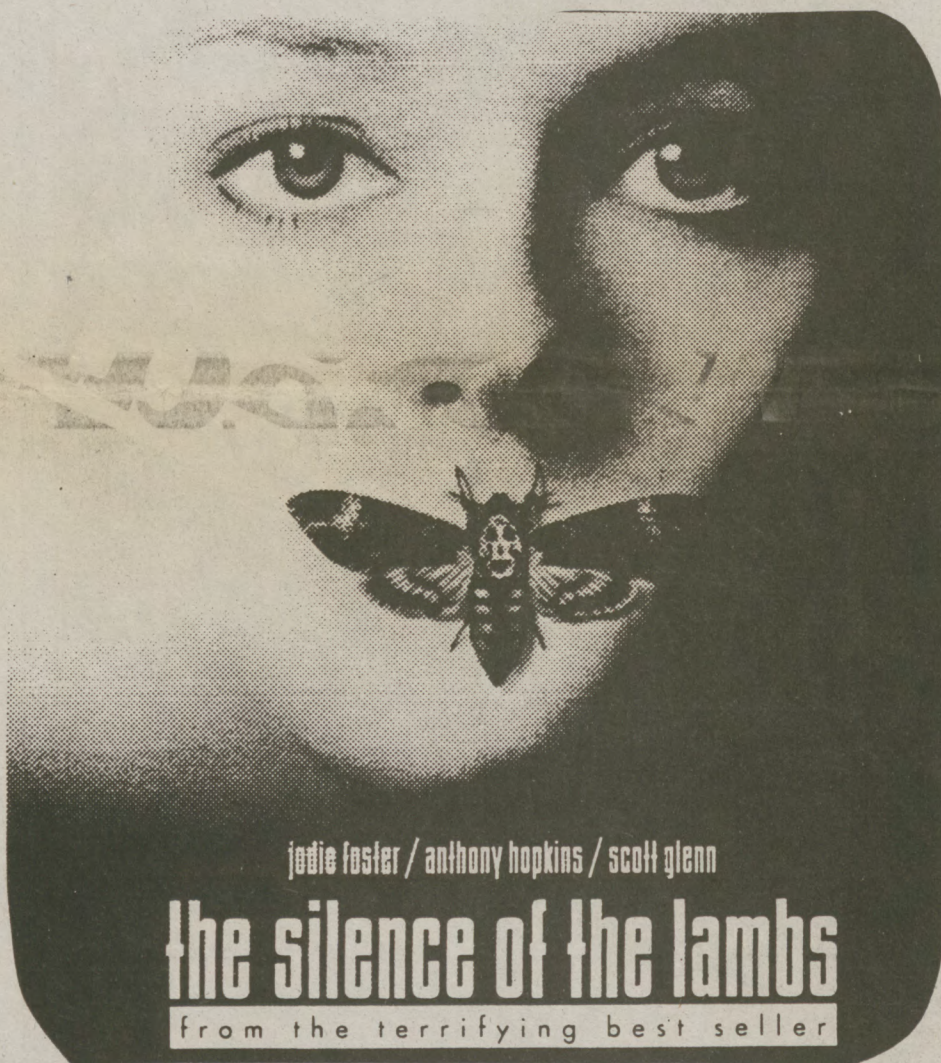
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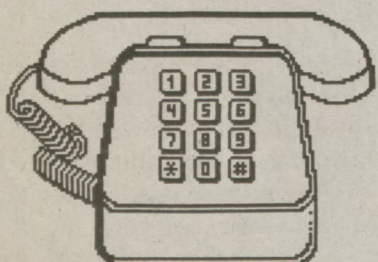
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CAP

Continued from page 1

out of hand." The state Democratic party agrees. Three of its representatives are drafting a proposed resolution to amend the state constitution to limit tuition increases at state colleges and universities to the rate of inflation. The proposal is the brainchild of House Speaker Lewis Dodak—Birch Run; Morris Hood—Detroit; House appropriations subcommittee chair for higher education; and Pat Gagliardi—Drummond Island.

The resolution will be introduced into the House of Representatives within the next two weeks, said Gary Garbarino, administrative assistant for Gagliardi. It needs a two-thirds vote in both the House and the Senate to get on the ballot, and does not involve the governor.

"I can sympathize with the efforts of the legislature to try to hold down the costs for their constituents," said John De Carlo, interim president of OU. "We have the same concern."

"No one likes to raise tuition. I don't like to raise tuition. However, I think we have to take a look at the issue in a broader context. We have to make a determination as to what share the public should provide through appropriations and what share the students provide."

According to Robert McGarry, the university's vice president of finance and administration, the university's budget is comprised of 57-60 percent from state appropriations, 35-40 percent from tuitions and approximately 3 percent from gifts, grants and income on investments.

If this year's tuition increase was capped at 4 percent instead of the 7 percent increase, the university

would be short approximately \$1 million, De Carlo said, unless the state increased appropriations to make up the difference.

"We would have to make additional cuts, reduce programs and look at the option of not taking as many students," he said. "Every university would have to do the same thing."

The result would be more competition to get into universities or colleges, De Carlo said, adding that some people would not have access to a four-year institution.

On the other hand, Garbarino said state appropriations have been going up faster than higher education price index, which is based on professors' salaries, books and utilities.

From 1982-83 to 1990-91, regular inflation rose 36 percent, tuition rose 61 percent and state appropriations rose 58 percent, Garbarino said. "University general fund spending is increasing at double the rate of inflation," he said.

De Carlo said, "Universities need to spend funds not only at a higher rate than the normal rate of inflation, but also it needs to provide modern equipment."

The cost of scientific equipment and computers keep going up rapidly, De Carlo said, explaining that universities need to continually update equipment.

Graduate student Ann Dwyer, 31, is concerned about the proposed tuition cap. "If they keep cutting the funding and then propose a cap, the schools will be squeezed from both ends."

But many students said they welcome capped tuitions.

"I have a lot of friends who can't afford to go to school now because of the problems of tuition increases," said sophomore Julie Ging. Also many students put themselves through school by working full-time, she said, explaining that it usually takes longer than four years to graduate. "As the

Budget

Continued from page 1

and fees—an increase of \$170. Juniors and Seniors will pay \$2700—an increase of \$194. Graduate students taking 24 credits will pay an additional \$312 for the year.

Also implemented to ease the budget crunch includes freezes on equipment, filling vacant positions, nonresearch/instructional equipment purchases and out-of-state travel. This move will ease the budget deficit by saving the university approximately \$800,000.

However, with the increases and reductions planned to reduce the

deficit for the present, DeCarlo and the board of trustees realize they must look down the road.

Sharp suggests that faculty members and administrators review their own areas to determine where the university can become more efficient.

While James Sharp, trustee, said that the interim president should focus on reorganization with "an eye toward greater efficiency."

"We cannot always go back to the same well," Sharp said. "Our answer cannot always be 'raise tuition.' The end of the process will be that we won't have students—the work place will suffer and we already have a deficiency in the industry which is part of our economic problem."

AAUP

Continued from page 1

gaining teams were able to reach an amicable tentative three-year settlement.

"This settlement means that classes have started and our students are able to pursue their studies without interruption," he said.

"We look forward to working with

our faculty and the entire university staff in meeting the critical fiscal and educational challenges that will face us for the next several years," DeCarlo said.

Negotiators for the AAUP were Harvey Burdick (chief), Eileen Bantel, Esther Goudsmit, John McKinley and Richard Pettengill; university bargainers were William Connellan (chief), David Downing, Ray Harris, Catherine Rush and John Tower.



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Search

Continued from page 1

the university, Googasian said.

The consultants have scheduled open and private meetings with university faculty and staff, and students Tuesday and today for their input about qualifications for the presidential position.

Local school districts where many OU students come from will also be included in the search process.

Sen. John J. Schwarz, chair of the Michigan senate appropriations subcommittee on higher education, and Rep. Morris Hood, Jr., chair of the Michigan house appropriations subcommittee on higher education are also being asked for their input.

The board wants to include "views from every entity that touches the campus," Googasian said.

The final report from the search process committee will be given at the Oct. 9 board meeting, when the trustees will decide on the selection criteria and form a committee for the actual candidate search.

Joseph Champ left OU to become president and chief executive of Crittenton Corp., a Rochester based health care organization that owns Crittenton Hospital.

Path

Continued page 1

lighting has a greater longevity and is much more economical than the mercury lighting."

The "Brightway Project" will cost \$50,000, a sum which is being paid for directly out of the CF&O 1990-91 budget.

"We hope to complete operations by the end of September," Niezurawski said.



The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform students of crime on campus. Victims will not be named.

• A man attending the Gus Macker basketball tournament had his brown Tri-Fold wallet containing a driver's license, credit cards, other papers and about \$20 stolen after he left it in his street shoes in North West parking lot at around 10:30AM August 24. The man had just changed into his basketball shoes and inadvertently left his street shoes in the parking lot.

• Two students reported that a swastika was drawn on a desk belonging to the OU Jewish Students' Organization on June 6. There were no suspects but the students did report the incident to Dick Lobinthal at the Anti-Defamation League, which is as a clearinghouse for information.

• An intoxicated OU student was arrested after being warned by the police when he was about to get into a fight on September 4. According to police officers, the man was upset because he had not received some much needed financial aid.

• A student reported that there was graffiti which contained a swastika over faded paint of the continent of Africa on June 6. Investigator Gilroy arrived and took three pictures of the scene.

• An OU student was arrested for drunken driving after he failed four sobriety tests on September 6. The police noticed that the driver skid sideways for a half a mile until he gained control of the vehicle on.

• A woman who parked her car at Kresge Library for work at 5:15 notice that both sides of her vehicle were damaged at 7:30 on August 30. Her vehicle is a blue 1990 Pontiac, Sunbird.

• A student reported on August 31 that he has received hang up calls since the middle of February. He feels that it is his old girlfriend calling but nothing is said when the answering machine answers.

• A man was stopped for a traffic violation and he was unable to produce his operators license on September 5. In fact, the officer ran a LIEN check on him and found that his license was suspended 12 times and that the Detroit Traffic held a warrant for driving with license in possession.

• An OU student reported that his girlfriend hit him with a chair while he was dancing at a party held in the Oakland Center on September 7.

• Two men punched out an Oakland University student outside the Lepley Sports Center on August 31. The victim was not severely hurt but he still pressed charges.

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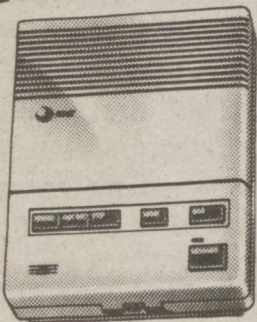
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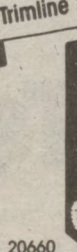
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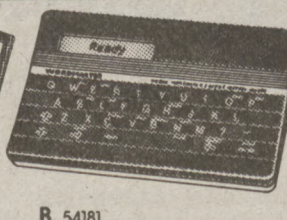
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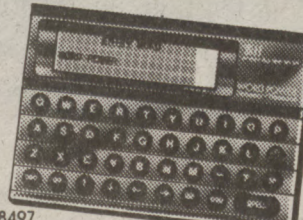
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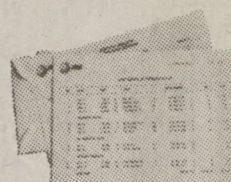
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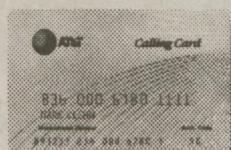
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OUR VIEW

Keep education, tuition in reach

Oakland University has been grappling with a projected \$3.8 million budget deficit for the 1991-92 school year and Board of Trustees has called on the students to help them get the red out by raising tuition an average of 7 percent.

Of course we don't like tuition increases, it always makes school more like a luxury that students and their families often have to struggle to afford. This year's increase is particularly disturbing for two reasons.

We are most troubled that the university expects the students to cover more of the projected debt than they expect themselves to. The students will be covering \$1.9 million of the projected deficit while the administration only hopes to cut \$1.6 million through yet unannounced reorganization.

SECONDLY, THIS marks the 10 year that tuition increases have outpaced the inflation rate -- an alarming trend that will lock people out of our society's most valuable commodity.

As Trustee L. Brooks Patterson said, "I don't think we're treating the students fairly, and they didn't have a damn thing to do with this \$3.8 million shortfall."

During last 25 years the state has regularly shifted the burden of funding its 15 public universities from itself squarely on the shoulders of the students and their families. According to statistics released from the President's Council of the State Universities of Michigan, state appropriations provided 76.1 percent of the universities' budgets while tuition covered 21.5 percent in 1964.

In 1989, student tuition dollars comprised 34.3 percent of the operating budgets while state appropriations dropped nearly 20 percentage points to 58 percent.

TRUSTEE JAMES SHARP was absolutely correct when he told the board that they can't keep going to the same well, because someday it is going to dry up. If current trends should continue and tuition increases keep outpacing inflation, education will soon be out of reach for many students and their families.

We hope the legislators and the administrators realize that, in these times when our country is suffering from severe economic problems and deficiencies in industry, that it is time to start knocking down barriers to higher education and keep tuition affordable.

YOUR VIEW

Man apologizes for bombing OU

My name is Chris Cyrulewski. My co-defendant and I were the two who were involved with some property destruction at Oakland University.

Before I get started, I'd just like to say that I have heard about the shirts your school store sold -- "I got bombed at Oakland University." Though funny, I don't think it is right to profit from the misfortunes of others.

I've been incarcerated for about 8 months now. Although on the surface that may not appear to be a long period, I have been afforded the time to think. If you only knew how many nights went sleepless because I sat up thinking about what a stupid thing it was that I did and why I did it. How I ruined my life, and what the future holds for me?

The reason I am writing this letter is to apologize to Oakland University, the student body and faculty, to my boss and his brother, my parents and all my friends.

If you would like to ask any questions about life in prison, I would be more than happy to answer them.

Again, please extend my apologies to all those concerned and should the management of the student book store be overcome with guilt for this callous profiteering, please instruct same that splitting the profits might be an appropriate gesture.

Thank you for your assistance and again, I'm sorry.

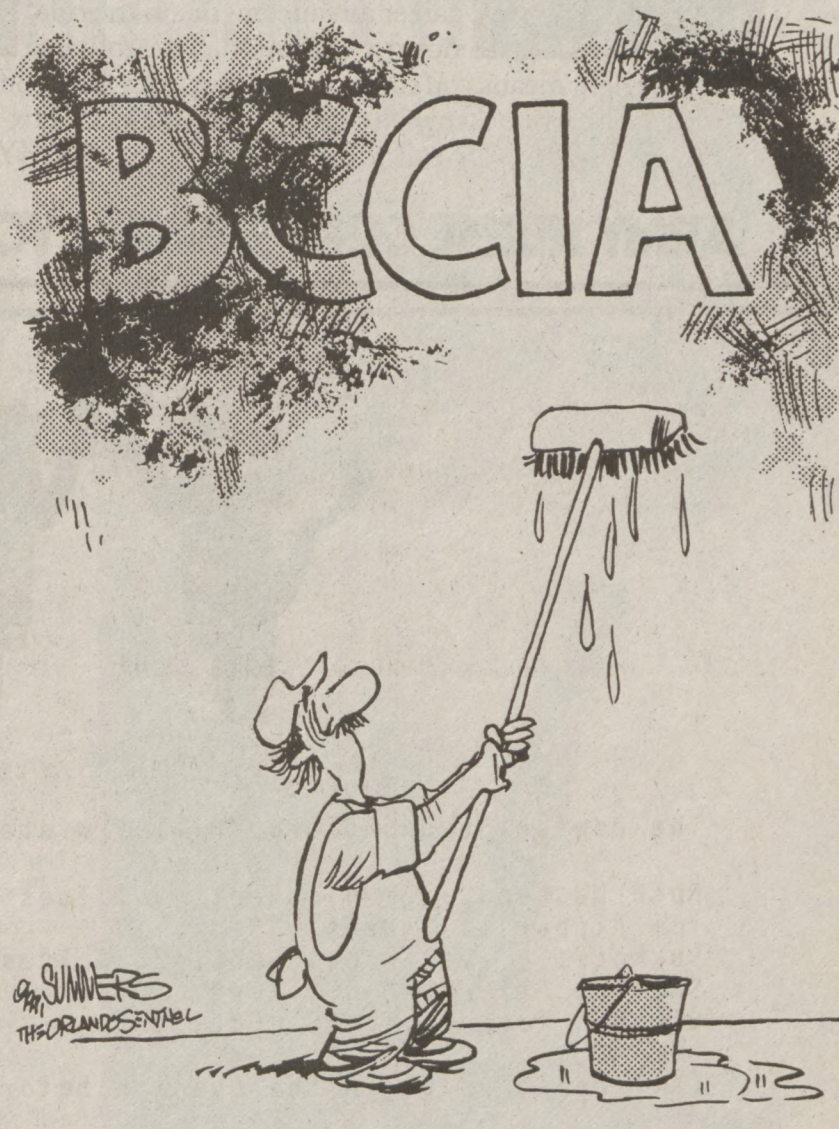
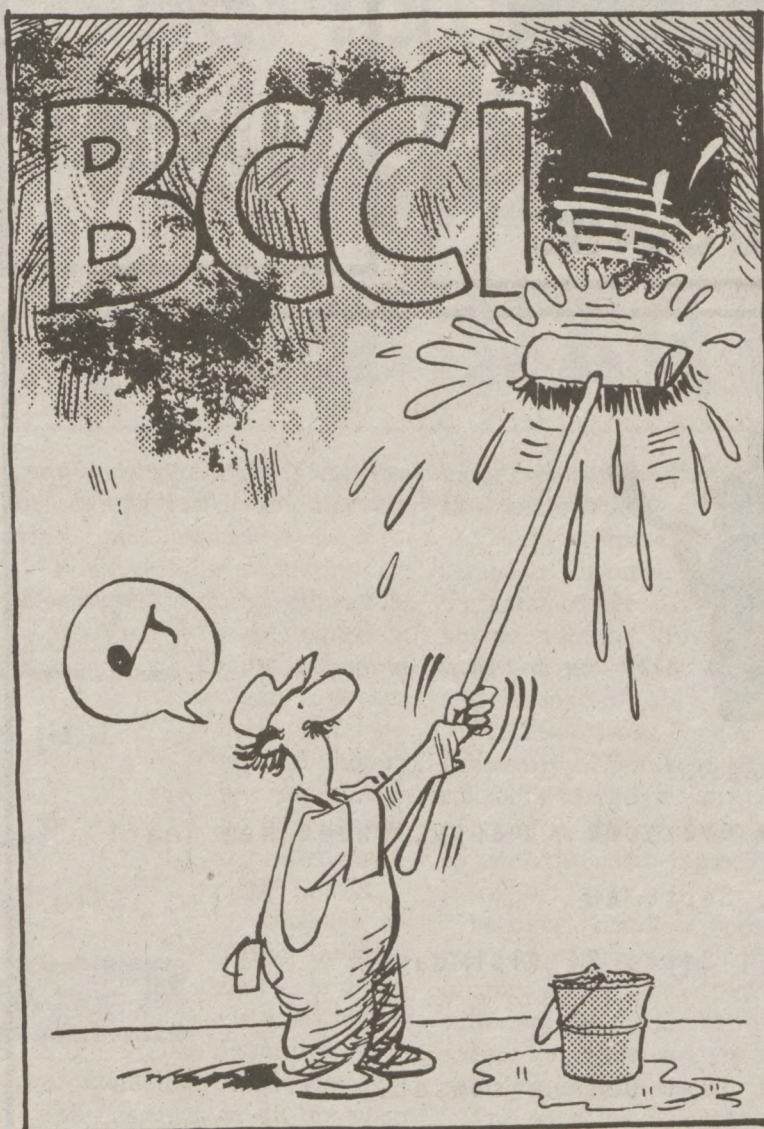
CHRIS CYRULEWSKI
#13535-039

Opinion

September 11, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 5



OU students could learn from kindergarteners

I recently had the opportunity to visit an incredible place: the kindergarten classroom. Eager, bright five-year-old faces sat absorbing every word the teacher spoke. If she asked a question, they offered an answer (right or wrong). If she needed a volunteer, they had their hands stretched as high as they could go. They loved school. But what do you want from a bunch of people who go to bed before LA Law comes on.

I admit I prefer my college students with all their problems and creative excuses for why they missed class. However, I do believe college students can learn something from the kindergarteners. For starters, how to have fun again when they get involved in something. Let's bring back some of that five-year-old enthusiasm and apply it to things like theater, dance, sports, student congress, the radio station, the Post and my personal favorite, the forensics team.

Oakland University is filled with many organizations that prepare students for future careers, challenge physical and mental abilities or are just a great time. The forensics team, for example, researches, writes and

presents speeches and performances for competition. Future writers, teachers, attorneys, broadcasters, comedians, communicators and anyone interested could benefit from this organization.

Whatever your interest, there is probably something on campus for you. The CIPO office in the Oakland Center can provide information. All you need to do is open your mind to a new possibility.

Go back to a time in your life when everything seemed new and exciting and no one told you it could

not be done. Like the five-year-old child, learning still occurs all around us. We must choose whether to be a part of it. Take a chance. get involved. Be a kid again, but this time

you can stay up as late as you want.

SHAYE DILLON
Director of Forensics

Fine welcome leaves bad feelings, \$20 hole in wallet

New students at OU had a fine welcome on Wednesday Sept. 5. They were subjected not only to the normal confusion and apprehension that all returning students experience, but they also found a full parking lot with the minutes ticking away before their classes start.

It's more than just a class. It's a new chapter in their life, a major life change. Oakland's Public Safety officers welcomed many of these students with \$20 unlawful-parking tickets. It is true we students shouldn't be able to park anywhere we please, but if the Public Safety Department had enough manpower to issue possibly hundreds of tickets for parking on the grass, they could have someone directing traffic to other parking lots.

The first day of class is always full of panic and confusion for many of us. I saw people racing around

the lot with people walking and running to class. If Oakland Public Safety officers are concerned with public safety and public order, they should have been out there directing traffic to avoid accidents and injury.

We do not know the parking situation campus-wide, all we know was the clock was running out and that we needed to park somewhere. I received a \$20 parking ticket for parking on the grass. That's a lot of money to many of us. But even more importantly, it's a fine welcome to new Oakland University students who were only trying to get to class to begin one of the most important steps of their lives.

I'm going to court.

DOUG RUSSO
Senior

Write us ...

Got a bone to pick or an insight to share?

Submit letters to:
36 Oakland Center

Letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at 5 p.m. to be considered for Wednesday publication. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for confirmation.

American children are are too low a priority

SANTA BARBARA - American children—perhaps the children in all English-speaking countries—are in trouble: too poor, too likely to grow up in single-parent households, too little supported by their government, and too low a priority for the society at large.

The meeting is designed to help television writers and producers understand what their medium can do for families. But the emphasis of the guest speakers is not on television but on the difficulties of the families themselves.

Bronfenbrenner details those difficulties. Virtually all industrial countries, except the United States, provide a universal child or family allowance. American children are disproportionately products of broken or never-formed marriages. The United States even has more poverty than other industrialized societies, and its children constitute the single biggest element of that poverty.

And yet, for all the urgency with which we speak of the need for "pro-family" policies, most of our effort

goes to universalizing child care.

"I argue," says Bronfenbrenner, "that if national child-care policies are to be effective, they must focus not on child care per se but on the broader complex of forces that influence the status of children and families in a given society."

In Anglo-Saxon societies, he says, those pressures include an out-of-control individualism and over-emphasis on economic success.

Individualism has, of course, been a hallmark of most countries that share an English heritage. But in multicultural America, Bronfenbrenner says, it has manifested itself in a tradition that seeks to separate church from state and to keep the government out of the lives of families (except those defined as specially dangerous or endangered). That, he believes, far more than the

flib observation that children don't vote, is why we have been willing to federalize programs for the elderly but not for children.

The urge to economic success, he argues, leads to an emphasis on the accumulation of material possessions and a de-emphasis on children as the center of things.

He thinks that may be changing with the recognition that our national economic success depends on the availability of a quality work

force and that providing for the growing population of "unemployables" and "uneducables" will take too large a chunk of our national resources.

I'm not so sure. My own view is that the twin urges toward individualism and economic success may play another role not mentioned by Bronfenbrenner. It makes children a liability to their parents.

The growing presence of women in the work force is, for instance, not merely the outcome of the growth in female-headed households but also a product of our desire to succeed, not just as families but as individuals. Gender equality on the job puts pressure on mothers to return to work as soon as possible after childbirth, lest their prolonged absence put them at a disadvantage with their male competitors.

We have responded by demanding employer- or government-provided childcare so that nonfamily institutions can relieve parents of at least some of the child-rearing burden, and we have sought to move away from the notion that childcare is uniquely the mother's role—for instance by arguing for paternal as well as maternal leave for new parents.

But it does seem clear to me that we cannot have a work force that equalizes opportunities for fathers and mothers—that eliminates the career costs of parenthood—and still do everything we need to do for children.

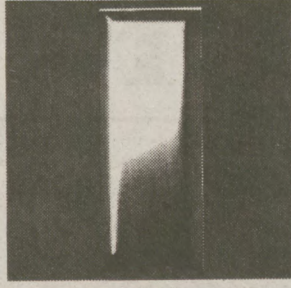
NATIONAL VIEW

WILLIAM
RASPBERRY

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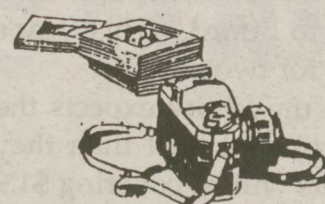
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(All holidays begin the evening before just before sunset.)

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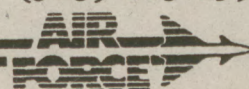
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FRITZ
BARNES

Surviving the college move-in

The heat and humidity seem to be relentless in Michigan this summer. Maybe now that school has started again and some of us are moved back into the residence halls, the weather god will realize that Autumn is almost here and it's about time to turn down the heat.

Cooler nights would be especially nice in the residence halls, because the dorm rooms lack air-conditioning, causing us to sweat the night away (it's all right if you want to lose weight, but it isn't easy to fall asleep.)

ART OF MOVING IN

I'm glad to be back in the residence halls this year. Even if I have to go through the work of moving in. Moving in is one of the most dreaded periods of the year for resident students.

First you must hire Arnold Swarzenegger to help you squeeze all your belongings into your car. Then you have to fight the endless flow of cars that are trying to get the parking spot you want so you don't die from exhaustion when hauling all of your stuff into your room.

Hold on, you're not done yet. You still must unpack all your stuff, and find a way to organize it so that everything in your room fits nice, neat and compact.

Moving in isn't all hard work. You can finally see all your friends that you've been missing for the last three months, find out whether your best friend is still dating that hunk from last year or discovering that the guy down the hall has a car.

You are very careful to file this information away, so that when you're starving some night you know who to bug for a ride to the Rocket.

"UPPER" UNDERCLASSMEN

It's really nice this year being a sophomore. No longer am I wandering around aimlessly lost, trying to figure out how to get my phone attached, and in the process watching all the upperclassmen sit around relaxing and calmly taking everything in stride.

Now I can stand here and watch the freshmen run themselves ragged, trying to get everything done.

Freshmen always have this overabundance of energy, this must be a survival trait which allows them to survive their first several weeks where they run around like chickens with their heads cut off because they don't know what they're doing.

In the meantime I get to look like a wise sage, because I have all the answers, and the ones I don't have I just make up.

PIONEER PALS

Not everyone was totally uncaring to the overburdened students who had to go through moving in.

This year a new program was instituted to help everyone move back into the residence halls.

Pioneer Pals was started with the intention that it would help people move into the halls and get them off on the right track. Stationed at the entrance to each dorm, Pioneer Pals greeted, held doors and offered to help people move in.

It was really nice because it

September 11, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 7

Unakar seeks to clear cataract mysteries

By MARGARET VINK
Special Writer

VISION VISIONARY

The connection between high blood pressure and cataracts is the subject of OU's professor Nalin J. Unakar's continuing research.

Unakar, who came from the University of Toronto to OU in 1966, explains, "We're studying the mechanism which lead to impaired vision to reach our ultimate goal of preventing or at least delaying cataract development."

Cataracts, which is a cloudiness of the eye lens and obstructs vision, causes nearly two million Americans to suffer from impaired vision.

Unakar's research is supported by the National Eye Institute (NEI) since 1976 through a five year \$160,178 yearly grant. The grant is presently in its final year and is being reviewed for continuation.

In his early years at OU Unakar, who was then supported by the National Cancer Institute studied the development of tumors. More re-

cently, however, Unakar's work has focused mainly on diabetic cataracts, which could be caused by sugar.

"While we have made considerable progress in studying the initiation, progression and maturation of sugar cataracts, we have just begun our inquiry into understanding hypertension associated cataracts," he said.

Unakar's research involves the use of different types of rats that are hypertensive, or with high blood pressure.

The rats involved in the sugar cataract study are relatively inexpensive. Whereas, the hypertensive rats, are costly, making research

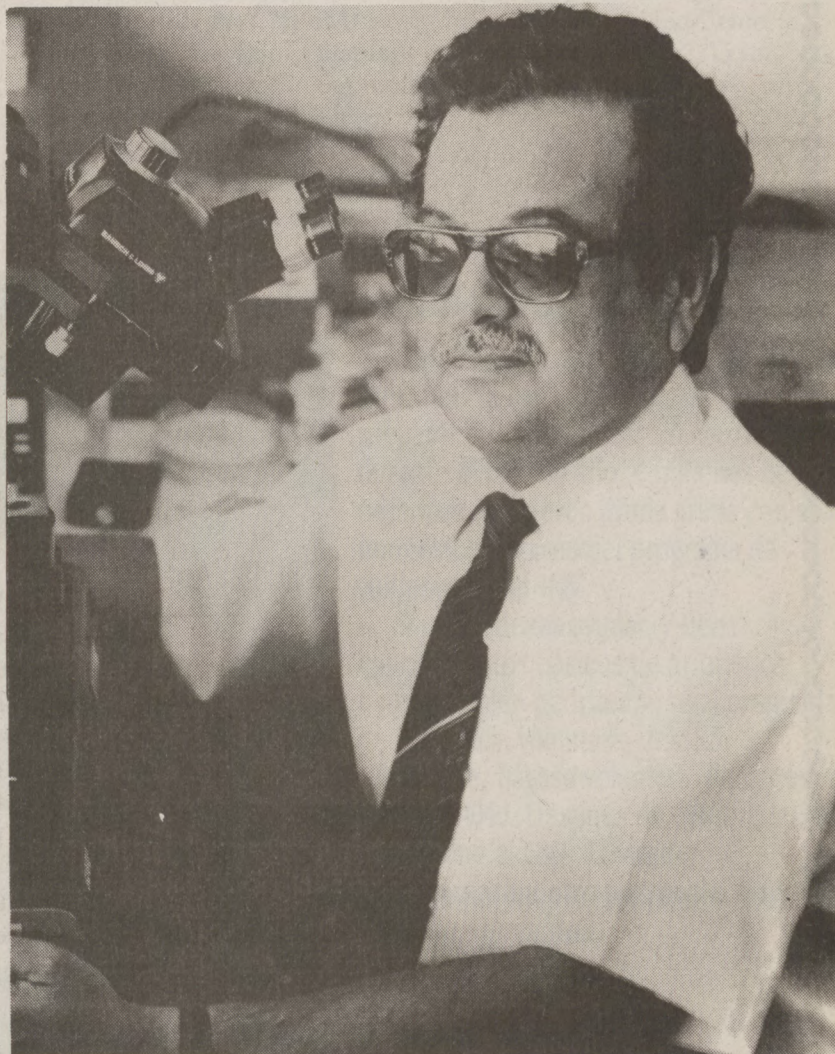
more expensive and resulting in a slow research process.

"The development of nonsurgical means for preventing or delaying cataractogenesis would spare human suffering, increase productivity and reduce the cost of surgery and patient care, said Unakar.

Professor Issac Bekhor of the University of Southern California collaborated with Unakar in this line of research. Unakar is also assisted by his staff researchers Jane Tsui and Maragaret Johnson.

"The development of nonsurgical means for preventing or delaying cataractogenesis would spare human suffering, increase productivity and reduce the cost of surgery and patient care, said Unakar.

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The Oakland Post / Tim Schuller
Professor Nalin Unakar's grant through the National Eye Institute for his pioneer work in diabetes and cataract research is under review for renewal.

"We have just begun our inquiry into understanding."

Professor Nalin Unakar
Professor of Biology



The Oakland Post / Tim Schuller
Dr. Jane Harris shoulders a new semester's wave of colds, STD's and mononucleosis as the new director of GHC.

New director calling shots at GHC

By DAMARA ANDERSON
Special Writer

OU's Graham Health Center may look unchanged from the outside, but for the second time in less than a year there will be a new medical director calling the shots this fall.

Jane K. Harris, D.O. will take over as staff physician, replacing Dr. Nancy Resnick who had only recently become medical director in the Fall of 1990 but left to begin a residency program at Henry Ford Hospital.

"I have done a lot of educational work in the past," Harris said.

"I've always felt that education is the cornerstone of medicine; being able to teach people how to take care of themselves, how to know when they're sick, which is even more important than what we do to treat them."

Although school has been in session for only a short time, Dr. Harris has already seen patients for Sexu-

ally Transmitted Diseases (STD's), colds, and Mononucleosis.

Birth control pills may be helpful in preventing pregnancy, but they do not protect against STD's, making it extremely important to use a condom Harris said.

The Norplan Implant, which is a

"I've always felt that education is the cornerstone of medicine."

Dr. Jane Harris
Staff Physician

birth control method in the form of a small case of medicine that is put under the skin and is effective for up to five years will be available for female students at the center this

As a service to students, the health center offers reduced office rates. The standard charge for an office visit is \$10 plus the cost of laboratory work and medication.

Other programs at the health center include family planning, pregnancy testing, pelvic exams and routine examinations.

Harris is also considering combining the physical therapy program at OU with the Graham Medical Center sometime in the future.

She may also further her responsibilities in the future by getting privileges at Pontiac Osteopathic or Crittenton Hospital to follow up on patients from Oakland University, who do end up in the hospital.

Dr. Harris came to Oakland after leaving her own medical practice in Huntington Woods.

As an undergraduate student, Dr. Harris attended the University of Michigan receiving a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

American soul goes green and gritty

By PETE CORRADO
Staff Writer

MCA Records release of the soundtrack *The Commitments*, is a 14 song collection offering an Irish twist on American soul music.

The Commitments, directed by Alan Parker whose credits include the Academy Award winning *Midnight Express* (1978) and *Pink Floyd: The Wall* (1982), chronicles

hits that were originally recorded by other artists.

"Try A Little Tenderness" and "Mr. Pitiful" recorded by Otis Redding, "I Never Loved A Man" and "Chain Of Fools" by Aretha Franklin and "Mustang Sally" and "In The Midnight Hour" by Wilson Pickett are all songs provided by *The Commitment's* unique Irish soul style.

"Your music should be about the rise and fall



Photo Courtesy MCA Records

The music contained on Irish-soul band featured in album, whole, the soundtrack is recorded proof of *The Commitments*' passion and struggle to succeed as a band. Fifty two rock, pop and soul songs are included in the film, the core of which are soul classics by Andrew Strong, Maria Doyle, Bronagh Gallagher and Angeline Ball.

The focus of the movie's soundtrack, however, hones in on soul

who you are and where you come from. It should speak the language of the streets. It should be about struggle and sex," says Robert Arkins who portrays Jimmy Rabbitte, the band's self-made manager whose vision is to bring American soul music to Dublin.

On the contained on Irish-soul band featured in album, whole, the soundtrack is recorded proof of *The Commitments*' passion and struggle to succeed as a band. Fifty two rock, pop and soul songs are included in the film, the core of which are soul classics by Andrew Strong, Maria Doyle, Bronagh Gallagher and Angeline Ball.

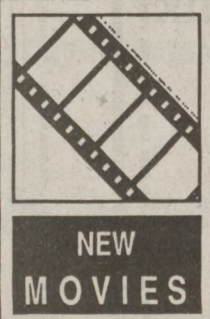
If the script to *The Commitments* is anything like its soundtrack, Parker may have another Oscar to put on his mantel.

Peak season Terminated, but movies slicker and still worth seeing

By DON HONSTAIN
Staff Writer

As classes resume and the lines at the bookstore become longer it could mean only one thing, summer is over and the future holds long hours of lectures and studying to look forward to.

To fight the end of summer blues take a break with a movie. And with only a few new movies coming out it's time to catch up on the movies you may have missed.



On the whole the movie industry's peek season was a major disappointment.

Terminator 2, *Robin Hood*, *Naked Gun 2 1/2* and *City Slickers* were only four of about 50 films released in between Memorial Day and Labor Day to surpass the \$75 million mark.

Major stars such as Julia Roberts, Bruce Willis and Kathleen Turner failed in their attempt to garner a substantial piece of the movie-goer's spending dollar.

But don't let that

stop you from sampling the best summer had to offer.

Whatever the cost of *Terminator 2: Judgement Day* it was worth it. Director James Cameron meshed all the ingredients of a blockbuster, including incredible special affects, a mega-star and a plot that was an action fans dream.

Although *The Doctor* was not a blockbuster, it was a very good film.

William Hurt gives another first rate performance as a superb yet distant surgeon who learns how to be a better doctor when he is diagnosed with throat cancer and seeing how the other side feels. R a n d a

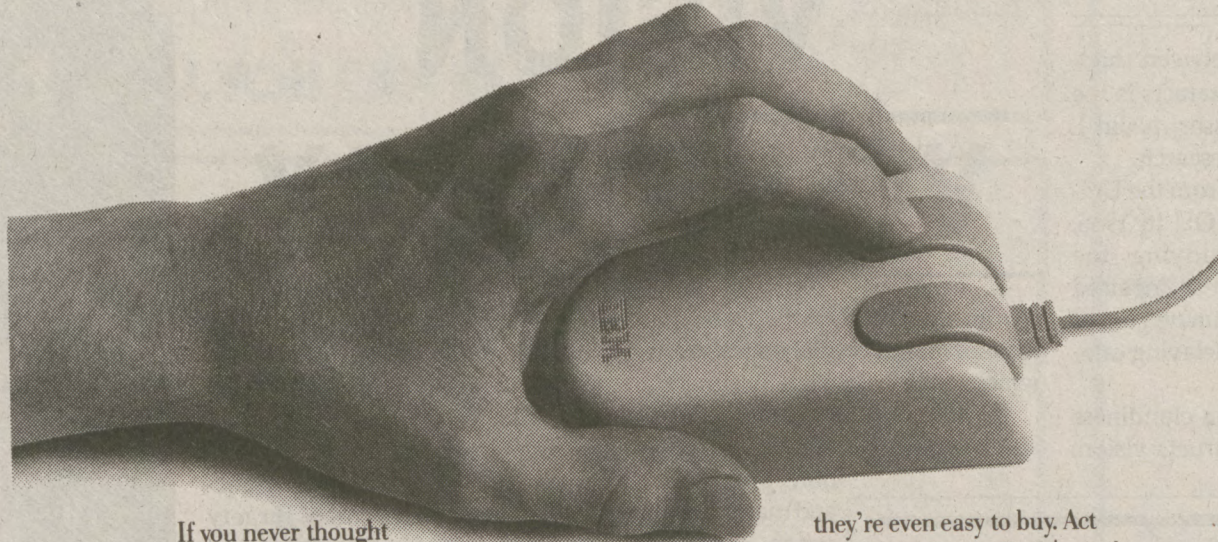
Haines' (*Children of a Lesser God*) great direction lets us see the changes of a real person along with perfect supporting performances by Elizabeth Perkins and Christine Lahti.

Kenneth Branagh follows up his academy award nominated acting and directing film debut *Henry V* with a homage to the classics of old.

Dead Again is a full blown mystery that pulls out all the stops. If you can buy into the concept of reincarnation and eternal souls this is wonderful suspense thriller.

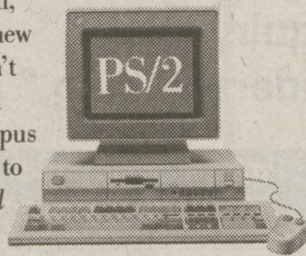
Without a doubt the best movie released this summer was *Boyz in*

"After I plugged it in, everything clicked for me."



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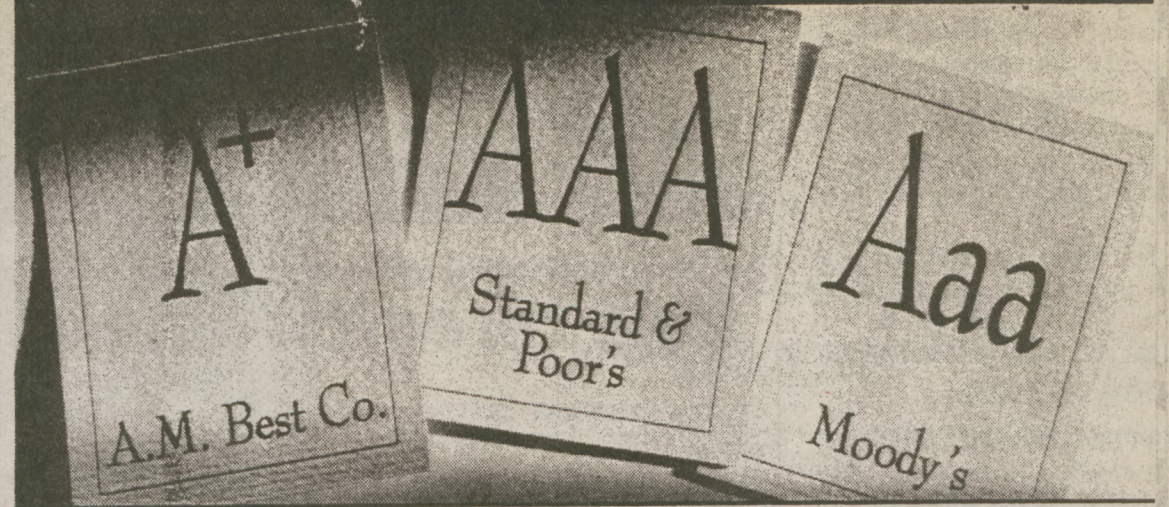
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CN

Column

Continued from page 1

made you feel like somebody cared considering the weather god certainly didn't care and mocked us with ninety degree weather and a nice high humidity that weekend.

The Pioneer Pals also organized an ice cream social the night before classes began.

A not so gigantic crowd gathered to enjoy the free ice cream and the company of their neighbors.

It would have been a perfect evening if it hadn't been for the ice cream being as solid as granite and all we had were tiny plastic spoons that would barely put a dent into the ice cream.

It's too bad no one knew any mountain climbers or we could have borrowed their picks and had all the ice cream served up in no time at all.

All in all the ice cream social was extremely groovy, especially since there are a lot of residence halls students just starving for food.

Food; a basic essential

Food is the worst part of moving in, particularly if you move in as early as you can, because then you have to survive for two days without food.

Unless you have easy transportation and lots of money you are going to end up starving.

You also have to be prepared to eat plenty of pizza, but then isn't that the food of choice for most college students, because it's cheap and the pizzas are conveniently delivered to your door.

It is a big relief to be finally settled in and I won't have to think about moving again until next spring when I have to move out.

Doctor

Continued from page 1

year.

The Graham Health Center's medical facilities includes an EKG machine, an on-sight lab, and a pharmacy.

Although the pharmacy is limited, it does not go unused, and the university's institutional status allows it to acquire certain medications at a discount.

According to Harris the top-selling medications at the health center are antibiotics, antihistamines, and birth control pills.

Harris did her osteopathic training at Michigan State University, and was a general internist during her residency at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

After finishing her residency, she went to Beijing, China, to study Chinese medicine and acupuncture.

Upon returning to the United States, she started her own practice, which she kept for two years, before taking her position here at Oakland University.

**Do the
write
thing.**

Write for
The Oakland Post.

370-4265

Grit

Continued from page 1

the Hood.

Director John Singleton gives us a masterful portrait of life in South Central Los Angeles. The film is sometimes funny, sometimes sad and sometimes tragic, but most of all always honest.

Don't let the violence surrounding this picture stop you from seeing

what is ultimately an extremely anti-violent message.

Not only does the film show the conflicts of three friends, but also shows the problems of our nation, diminishing father figures, police violence and demise of the family structure.

In an era when a movie is only considered successful if it rakes in the big bucks, it is time to recognize directors for being true to themselves and not to the "all mighty" dollar.

What's Happening

Young Adult Cancer Support Group will be sponsored by the Henry Ford Health Systems and the Michigan Cancer Foundation Tuesdays, September 3 and 17 at the Michigan Cancer Foundation Building, 2611 N. Woodward. Call 294-4430 for more information.

Classics of Western Tradition, a noncredited literature class, offering John Milton's "Paradise Lost" will be offered by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education on Tuesdays, September 10-24 in library of the Meadow Brook Hall. Tuition is \$50. Call 370-3120 for more information.

Secondary Teacher Education Program will be discussed Wednesday September 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the East Crockery, Oakland Center and on Thursday, September 12 at noon in the Gold Room, Oakland Center. Students of science, mathematics or modern languages who are thinking about middle or high school teaching as a career are invited to attend.

Kresge Library Open House check them out on Thursday and Friday September 19 and 20 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Enigma of Genius lecture on Margaret Mead, American anthropologist, offered by the Oakland University Division of Continuing

Education will be held Thursday, September 19 at the Meadow Brook Hall. Fee is \$15. Call 370-3120 for more information.

Mark Russell, nationally acclaimed comedian and songster, will perform at ClubLand at the State Theater, 2115 Woodward, Wednesday, September 25. The performance will benefit the Detroit College of Law. Call 226-0130 for more information.

"The Future of the City of Detroit" will be the topic of discussion by former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer on September 30 at 1:30 p.m. in the West Crockery of the Oakland Center. The free event is sponsored

by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

1991 Health Careers Job Fair offered by Placement and Career Services in cooperation with the School of Health Sciences and the School of nursing will allow students and staff a chance to talk informally with employees in the field. The Fair will be held Wednesday, October 2 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery. Call 370-3213 for more information.



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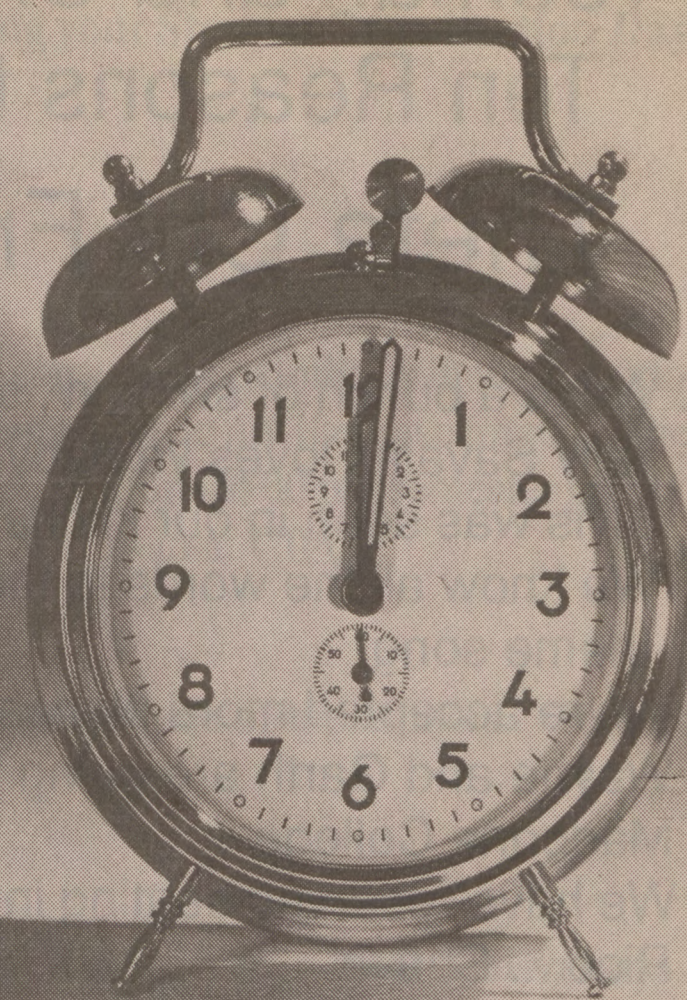
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Just fill out the order form below and take it to the Meadow Brook Theatre box office in Wilson Hall. Tickets can be picked up beginning September 23, 1991 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Be sure to bring your student ID for verification.

Don't miss out on this exciting part of the Oakland University experience!

October 2
INHERIT THE WIND

by Jerome Lawrence & Robert E. Lee

Powerful courtroom drama at its very best! The classic American play based upon the Scopes "Monkey" trial. Starring Booth Colman and Arthur J. Beer.

October 30
TEN LITTLE INDIANS

by Agatha Christie

Dame Agatha has done it again! Eight assorted guests are invited for a weekend by a mysterious host at a mysterious house on an island off the coast of Devon. Only two survive the strange and deadly goings on. This is sure to be a sellout like THE MOUSETRAP.

November 27
A CHRISTMAS CAROL

by Charles Dickens

Adapted by Charles Nolte

The tenth annual presentation of our highly acclaimed production of the beloved holiday treat. Remember — tickets for A CHRISTMAS CAROL make the perfect gift!

NOTE: All performances are on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

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Save 50% when you buy a RUSH ticket for any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday night performance on the day of the show.

January 8
THE GIN GAME

by D.L. Coburn

Winner of the 1978 Pulitzer Prize. A touching and brilliantly funny story about two lonely senior citizens. Their friendship, born from playing gin rummy together, leads them to discover unexpected potential in their lives and to find that life can still hold some wild surprises!

Michigan Premiere
February 12
COBB

by Lee Blessing

A new play from the author of A WALK IN THE WOODS. This is a fascinating and sometimes irreverent portrait of the former Detroit Tiger and Hall of Famer, Ty Cobb — the Georgia Peach. Directing will be the Tony Award winning Lloyd Richards.

March 18
PRIVATE LIVES

by Noel Coward

A well deserved revival of the incomparable Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy. Unquestionably his most popular play, this is the famous story of two people, once married to each other, now re-married. By chance they meet again during their new honeymoons! The fire of their love is rekindled and what happens next is Coward at his very best. A class act satire with plenty of glitz!

Program subject to change

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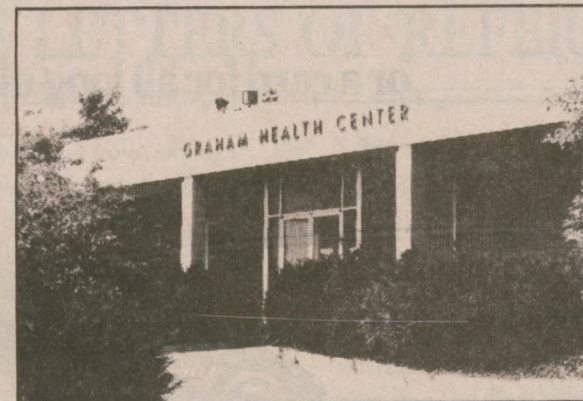
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CIPO THIS WEEK

welcome back!

CIPO Programs

Patio concerts

The last patio concerts of the seasons are Wednesday and Thursday, September 11 and 12 at noon. Ruth Myers will play her harp on Wednesday and the Brindisi Quartet will play on Thursday. Come enjoy the music and eat lunch on the patio. Marriott Foods will prepare an outdoor cookout for those who wish to purchase their lunch. Hamburgers, grilled chicken breasts, and hot dogs will be prepared by guest chefs.

BLOOD DRIVE

OU's annual fall Blood Drive is October 28, 29, and 30, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. in the Oakland Center. Volunteers are needed for the days of the drive and for chairperson positions. Contact Cathy Mullins in the CIPO office 370-4331.

Attention Student Organization Members!

Important information regarding **organization registration** is in the student organization mailboxes located in CIPO. Each group's **President and Treasurer must attend the same Orientation session** on one of the following days: Monday, September 23 from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 24 from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m., or Thursday, September 26, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Advance sign-up in the CIPO office.

Please Note: Completed Student Organization Registration forms are to be turned into CIPO by 4:23 p.m. on Wednesday, September 18. If you do not return your forms by that date, you will lose your mailbox and copy card privileges.

Attention All Students!

Last year there were 101 registered student organizations at OU. If you are interested in finding out about a particular group, or in seeing what organizations the University has to offer, Student Organization Day is scheduled for Wednesday, September 25, from 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center. Most student organizations will have tables located in the hallways, presenting an excellent opportunity to pick-up information, meetings dates and times. Hope to see you there!

Student Organizations: In order to reserve a table, submit your request by returning your Student Organization Day forms by 4:18 p.m. on Wednesday, September 18.

Commuter Students

Want to help Oakland become more "Commuter Friendly"?

CIPO has four newly created openings for **Commuter Advocates**. The Advocates primary responsibilities include working with other commuter students to improve the services and programs offered to students who do not live on campus. The positions include: flexible hours (day and evening); 8 - 12 hours per week; and is a paid position (\$500 per semester grant). For additional information, job description or application, contact Peter Eckel (2020) or stop in at CIPO.

Greek Organizations

Organizations who did not attend the Greek Leadership Retreat on August 23, need to attend one of the Student Organization Orientation sessions noted above. Advance sign-up required.

CIPO Services

•**Locker Rental** for Fall and Winter is available for only \$5 (plus a \$5 refundable deposit). Lockers are available in various buildings throughout campus.

•**Off Campus Housing** lists are available in the CIPO office free of charge.

•**Ride Pool** applications and permits are available at CIPO. Free computer matching is available for those who want to share rides. Reserved parking is available for registered ride pools.

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

Free Double Prints on film developed through pick-up on September 18th!

-Stamps, film and overnight film processing.

-International students ID's will be available soon.

-Sign up for the SPB Horse Racing trip to Hazel Park on September 28

-Sign up for the SPB 1st annual golf tournament on October 14

-Coming soon--Mylar "Talking" Balloons.



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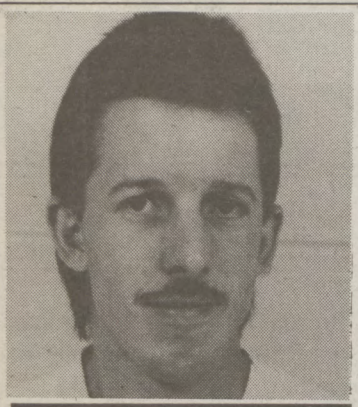
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ERIC
DEMINK

How the mighty have fallen

On the surface it would appear that a great travesty has befallen a local hockey hero.

Steve Yzerman, generally regarded as the National Hockey League's (NHL) third best player, found himself the fifth man out last week. No less shocking was the selection of two players that preceded him.

One, St. Louis Blues star Brent Sutter is generally regarded as a "grinder". The other player Eric Lindros (Quebec Nordiques??) is regarded although he has never played a game or for that matter, scored a goal in the NHL.

For our purposes, these are two nondescript players. In fairness to Lindros, he has the potential to be a star - just as sport writers have the potential to make money.

On the other hand, we have a proven sniper in Yzerman who has only averaged 57 goals over the last four years.

So what is wrong with this picture?

Let us weigh the facts. First HE (Yzerman) is premiere. Secondly, HE is the Detroit Red Wings meal ticket and the lesser players feed off his talent in a pseudo-symbiotic fashion. Thirdly, HE is much revered by fans, coaches and teammates alike, plus HE could be a god.

Then, one day, HE descends from his storied perch, beckoned by a "mortal" competition that lesser beings know as the Canada Cup. Participating in this competition would be other gods of varying degrees and this would be a vehicle to an ego trip.

Enter the superstar. HE is anxious to rein in that notoriety that has eluded him in the past as a lesser god. This was his opportunity to reprove what had been proved time and again. It is here that the picture clouds.

Confused, Yzerman played sparingly in training camp and then not at all when it really counted. It was even more confusing that Team Canada decided to harness a more grinding type of lineup. With an adaptable style, HE could easily embody that type. But, when Coach Mike Keenan looked him in the eye he said, "I'm sorry, Steve, but I just don't see that lean and hungry look. You're history."

The superstar is disappointed and so are his fans. Surely this must be scandalous. Things certainly appeared that way when HE strolled into camp matter of factly and expected his god like presence to precede him.

Steve Yzerman expected too much and was rewarded with scant.

But sadly, HE might have been his own undoing. HE might have warranted his own humility. If HE could look into his heart, could he honestly say that HE is the same skilled player that he always was?

If one looks at his deftness, dash and daring, they are no less prevalent, but are they refined? Or is HE satisfied with these gifts that HE has been blessed with, now which have become second nature to him? Then, HE is stagnant but by no means perfect.

His Team Canada snub is evidence.

Not being perfect makes him something less than a god. He is an exceptional hockey player who is only as good as his last game.

With a dashed ego and pride, perhaps reality will slap him in the face one morning when he sits

See **FALLEN** page 14

Sports

Sept. 11, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 13

Soccer loses season opener



Pioneer Jeff Forshey headed the ball during soccer teams season opener, but the team lost to Mercyhurst College 2-1.

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

Despite all of the pre-season accolades and predictions about the strength of OU men's soccer, the team found themselves on the losing end of their home and season opener to Mercyhurst College 2-1 on Saturday, Sept. 7.

The first half of play was scoreless, featuring only three shots on goal for the Pioneers and one for the Lakers.

However, when the second half began, junior Mercyhurst midfielder John Shanahan broke the scoring deadlock with an unassisted goal scored deep in Oakland territory at the 46:57 mark.

Mercyhurst struck again at 66:59, when freshman forward Laurence Knight scored from a downfield Shanahan assist.

Oakland scored its first and final goal off of a penalty kick that sophomore midfielder John Gentile converted at 75:17.

Mercyhurst head coach Trevor Warren felt that the penalty pick

that was awarded to the Pioneers was a questionable call from the referee. "I'm sure that he'll (OU head soccer coach Gary Parsons) agree with me on this, that the call that the referee made was really uncalled for. Fortunately for us, it didn't end up costing us the game."

Parsons commented on the team's first loss of the season saying, "We played two different halves this game. The first half we played hard, and the second half we packed it in after the first (Mercyhurst) goal."

Parsons continued, "If we play the way we played in the first half, we'll be okay offensively, but if we play the way we did the second, we won't be scoring any goals."

Warren said that he was very satisfied overall with the Lakers level of play against the Pioneers, "This was a good, tough challenge for my team. This is the first time we've ever played Oakland so we really didn't know what to expect from them and we were nervous. But, after the second goal, we relaxed well and played our type of soccer."

Harriers place fifth in U.P. Classic meet

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

In their first cross country meet of the year, the Pioneer harrier finished fifth out of seven teams in the Upper Peninsula Classic held at Northern Michigan University on Saturday, Sept. 7.

The top Oakland finisher was junior John Myatt, who completed

the eight kilometer course in a time of 26:51, capturing fourth place overall.

Other top 20 Pioneer finishers were sophomore Paul Rice with 27:19 for 10th place and freshman Jim Haviland, who ran a 27:39 to earn him 16th place in the individual standings.

Head cross country coach Dave McCauley stated that he was happy

with the way the team ran overall.

"Since this is my first meet as coach and I have four freshmen and one transfer on the team, I really wasn't sure what to expect from them," McCauley said.

Overall, the meet was won by Lake Superior State University with 56 points.

Hillsdale College and Michigan Technological University rounded out the top three with 57 and 76 points respectively.

The Pioneers finished with 92 points.

McCauley is hoping for an improved finish next week at the University of Detroit Invitational.

"I hope that we run smarter next meet than we ran this one. The more experience we get, the better we're bound to be," McCauley commented.

JOHN MYATT • CROSS COUNTRY • JUNIOR

Myatt was the top Pioneer finisher at the Upper Peninsula Classic on Saturday, Sept. 7. Myatt, an All-GLIAC runner from last year, finished fourth overall at the eight kilometer meet held at Northern Michigan University.

Women netters fall in season opener, coach retains hopes for future

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

In their first match and home opener of the season, OU women's tennis team was defeated by Grand Rapids Junior College 2-7 on Saturday, Sept. 7.

The only winning matches for the Pioneers were junior Sara Harrod 6-4, 6-3 at number four singles and the number two doubles team of freshman Tina Parmeleze and senior Stephanie Rosenberg 6-3, 6-4.

Although Pioneer head coach Kris Jeffrey said that she was disappointed with the loss, she still is optimistic for the team's chances this year.

"We have a relatively young team and I expect them to be better

than last year's team ... it's nice to coach players that have such a great attitude and commitment to this team," Jeffrey said.

Skip Nelson, head coach of Grand Rapids junior college commented that Saturday's match was a competitive match for both teams.

"Perhaps Oakland's players had more butterflies and stress because it was their very first match of the season and it was our (G.R.J.C.'s) second," Nelson said.

Jeffrey sees the Pioneer netters placing somewhere in the middle of the eight team race, however, she would be pleased if the team could place higher.

"It would be great to finish the season in the number two or three spot," Jeffrey said.

Heather Mackay contributed to this story

Spikers lose 5 matches at weekend tournament

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

Call it the lost weekend.

For OU's women's volleyball team, the McDonald's Laker Invitational tournament saw them drop all five matches that they played on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7.

The Pioneers first fell to Northwood Institute, 14-16, 2-15, 3-15 in their first match of the tournament. They then lost to host Grand Valley State University in a close five game contest, 15-13, 13-15, 15-10, 11-15, 11-15.

GLIAC foes Saginaw Valley State University and Ferris State

University also posed a problem for Oakland.

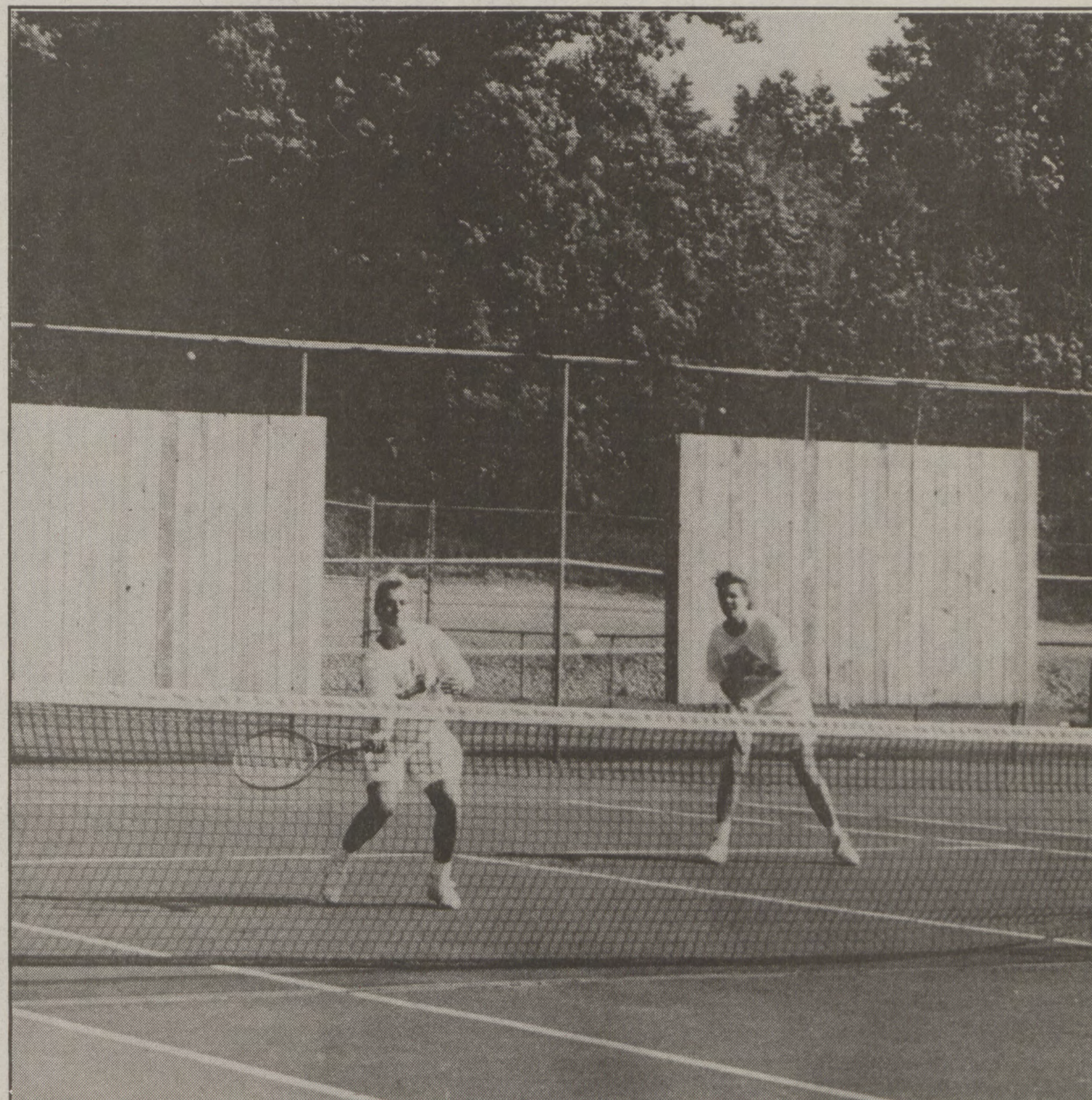
OU spikers were dropped 3-15, 3-15, 15-7, 6-15 and 8-15, 7-15, 9-15 respectively.

Oakland's final loss came at the hands of Lewis 11-15, 15-12, 13-15, 16-17.

All was not completely lost however. Junior middleblocker Darlene Monroe was voted to be a member of the All-Tournament team because of her 47 kills, nine solo blocks and 38 block assists in 19 games.

Ferris State won the tournament with a 5-0 record.

Grand Valley State finished second overall with a 4-1 mark.



Pioneer's Lisa Bielenda and Angie DeLobel practice prior to the tennis team's home opener of the season. The team was defeated by the Grand Rapids Junior College 2-7.

Fallen

Continued from page 13

sits down to breakfast.

Maybe this time he won't pass up that Wheaties fix.

This week in Pioneer Sports

SOCCER- Wednesday, September 11, Home vs. University of Detroit, 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, September 13, Home vs. University of Southern Indiana at 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS- Sunday, September 15, Home vs. Saginaw Valley State University at 10 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL- Friday, September, 13 and Saturday 14 Home vs. Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne Tournament.
CROSS COUNTRY- Saturday, September 14 Home vs. University of Detroit Invitational.

Football Picks

It's baaack! No, it's not some horrifying animated doll like Chucky or some kind of Poltergeist, but rather, the esteemed and clairvoyant Monday Night Football picks from the staff of the Oakland Post.

We are not advocating staking your life savings with the local bookie or with Pete Rose on our picks. We would rather that you take them with the same ton of salt that we do.

THIS WEEK'S GAME:

SEPT. 16 - KANSAS CITY AT HOUSTON

POST WRITER	PICK
JOANNE GERSTNER	K.C., 21-17
ROBERT PARKER	HOUSTON, 28-1
GINA DE BRINCAT	HOUSTON, 24-10
MEG O'BRIEN	K.C., 26-17
ERIC DE MINK	K.C., 30-28
DEBORAH DZIEWIT	K.C., 35-27
SCOTT BEAN	HOUSTON, 24-17
KYLE GREEN	HOUSTON, 28-21
CANDI SCHWARK	HOUSTON 14-10
TIM SHULLER	K.C., 20-14

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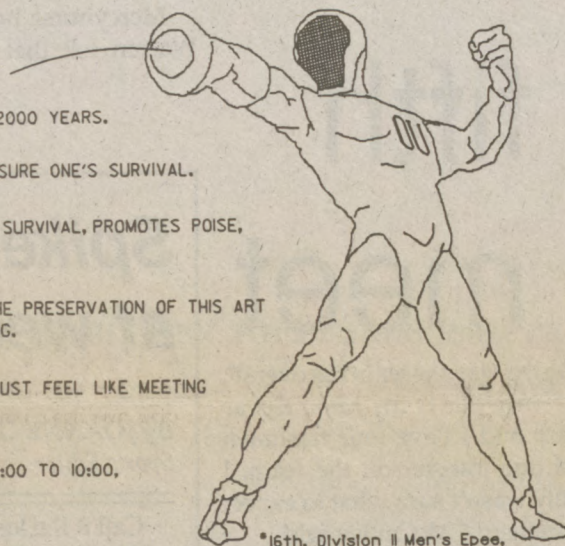
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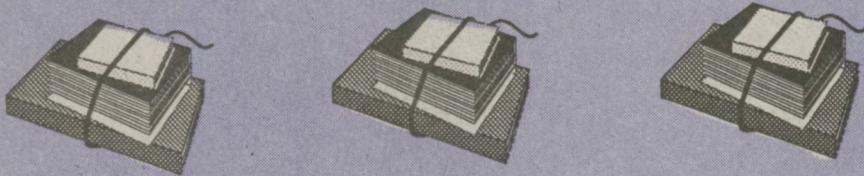
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