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Congress President sends message to students about year-long goals



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Sword fighting became an art for these two actors starring in *The Three Musketeers* at Meadow Brook Theatre this fall. See the list of upcoming shows.

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Gus Macker players dunked the shots at OU for an entire weekend last month. See the shots that showed the action.

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SILENT AIRWAVE

FCC mutes OU's first FM station

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Just days before OU's first FM radio station, WXOU, was officially scheduled to debut on the airwaves, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) hit the mute button.

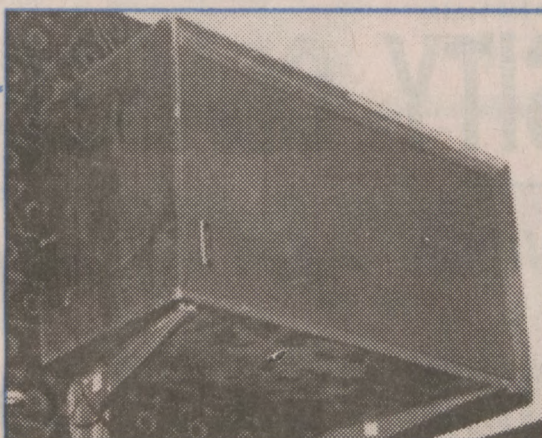
Dean of Students David Herman received the letter bearing the bad news from the FCC on Aug. 28.

The letter read, "... Since the WXOU facility has not been constructed in accordance with the terms and conditions of its underlying construction permit, we cannot grant program test authority at this time. ... WXOU may not commence operation."

"It was very disappointing after so many years of work," Herman said.

According to the FCC, engineers for WXOU originally indicated in the station's 1990 construction permit application, that the station would be located in the city of Oakland. Since a city of Oakland does not exist, staff members at WXOU have assumed that the engineer meant Oakland Township.

However, OU's radio station is located on the campus of the university, or even more specifically, the basement of the Oakland Center.



HIGH TECH: WXOU General Manager Jon Moshier broadcasts into the OC speaker last semester. It looks like the campus radio station might be forced to repeat history this year.



Post photo/Ian Houston

Now, the university has the option of correcting the error when they apply for another license, a process that takes 6-8 months.

Herman said that they're not sure if they are going to have to do that. Instead, the university is looking locally and in Washington D.C. for an attorney who specializes in FCC legal matters to help choose the best option available.

"It's too early to tell. We want the advice of someone who specializes in this so that we can get on the air as soon as possible," he said.

Susan Gerrits, general counsel for the university agreed and said that seeking outside counsel

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--Dennis Williams
Assistant Chief Audio
Services Division
Federal Communications Commission

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Residence hall activities high; head count low

By JILL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

The OU residence halls are ready for returning students with a brand-new look this fall, but fewer students will be in the dorms to enjoy them.

Enrollment figures for residence students was slightly lower than last year's figures, said Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence halls.

"We anticipated a lot more freshman according to information (like surveys and placement tests) that we received over the summer," she said.

Instead, only 1,167 students signed dorm contracts this year, versus the 1,186 who lived in the halls last year.

Reynolds attributes the lower head count to results of surveys done this summer that indicate that the majority of freshman this year are living in Oakland County and commuting to school.

Regardless of the fewer number of students though, the residence halls still received a minor face-lift this summer, with the most changes occurring in Vandenberg Hall.

"The buildings have been spruced up quite a bit," Reynolds said.

Vandenberg Hall received new carpeting and a paint job and lounges in Hamlin Hall now include venetian blinds, while each room has

its own telephone.

Another new addition for residence hall students this year is "Trouble Shooting Day" on Tuesday, Sept. 5 and continued on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The goal of the sessions are to address concerns of new and returning students to the residence halls, said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of residence halls.

"It's just one more opportunity for students to get a quick answer from a familiar face," Miller said. "It was created to provide customer service to students."

Students will get answers to any university questions they may have, as well as maintenance problems they could be having in their rooms.

But more importantly, Miller said, the event gives students an opportunity to get more comfortable with their new situation away from home.

"It's one more reason to reassure them that they made the right decision to live on campus," she said.

And if that's not enough, residence halls are also offering plenty of activities during Welcome Week, including: a picnic lunch tomorrow, and a beach party on Saturday.

"We're very excited about the upcoming year," Miller said.



Post photo/Ian Houston

GETTING ACQUAINTED: Residence hall students get a better feel for each other during orientation sessions held over the Labor Day weekend.

OU puts the welcome mat in place

By COURTNEY WILCOX
Special Writer

OU's waiting open-armed for students to return this fall, offering a week chock full of activities during its third annual Welcome Week, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Live music, concerts, educational seminars and a special guest appearance by MTV's "Real World" star Judd Winick are just a few of the events filling the week.

"Welcome Week will be an exciting time for the Oakland University community. As the students return to campus, they will be greeted with infor-

mation tables, academic sessions and social events to kick off the new school year," said Marilyn Broderick, assistant director of orientation.

Started in 1992, Welcome Week has become a tradition at the university, offering ways to make all students, new and old, feel welcome and involved, said Broderick.

To avoid confusion during the week-long event, information tables will be set up Tuesday through Thursday in the Oakland Center and South Foundation Hall with detailed lists of events taking place during the week, a catalog and staff members who will answer students' questions.

Sampling Welcome Week

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Career Resource Center Grand Opening -popcorn -videos 1-4 p.m. 121/154 North Foundation Hall	Onita Sanders Harpist Concert 11:45-1 p.m. Oakland Center patio	Judd Winick, MTV's "Real World" 2:30-3:30 p.m. Oakland Center Crochery	Irish Music Concert 11:45-1 p.m. OC Patio	Residence Halls "Beach Party" 9 p.m.- midnight Vandenberg Hall Open to residence halls students and their guests
	Ice Cream Social 4:30-6:30 p.m. Beer Lake and Vandenberg	Musician/Comedian Mike Rayburn 8 p.m. OC	The Brady Bunch Outdoor Movie 9:30 p.m. O'Dowd Hall entrance steps	

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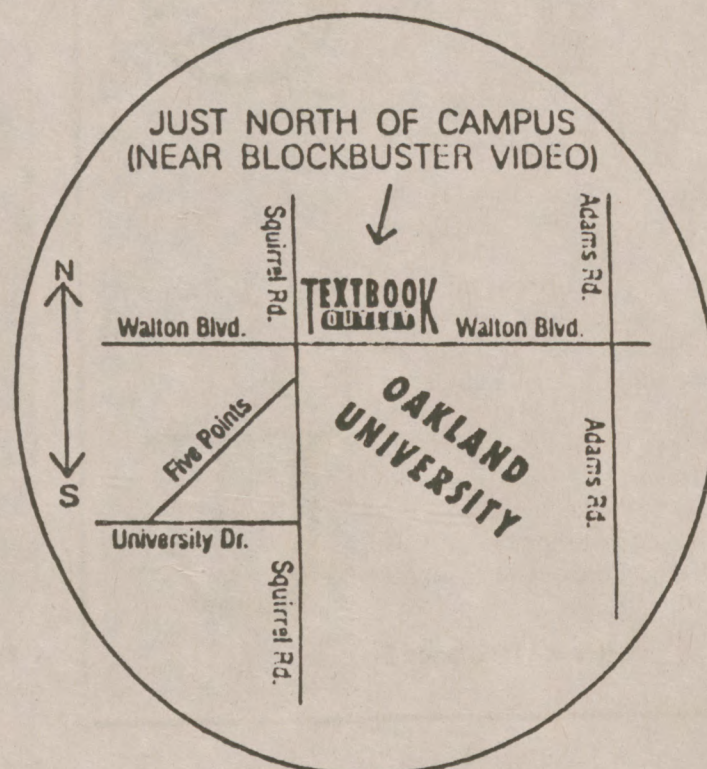
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Campus News

PUBLIC SAFETY: At your service

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Oakland University has the lowest crime rate of any university in Oakland County and the campus Public Safety and Police team plans on maintaining that status. But they don't want to do it alone.

"We need to work together as a team," said Chief Richard Leonard, director of Public Safety and Police. "We do have a safe campus because of our efforts and those of the staff." However, Leonard would like to see more students and staff become the extra eyes and ears in helping to prevent crime at OU.

He said students can actually assist the department by reporting incidents that they feel are out of the ordinary, as well as protect themselves from crime by taking advantage of university-wide safety features.

One of the newest safety additions to OU are the blue light emergency phones that are strategically placed throughout campus. The lights are activated when a button is pressed and police are immediately dispatched to the light that is set off, said Lt. Mel Gilroy, campus police.

But more importantly, Gilroy said, is that the blue lights phones help to prevent crime on campus, warding off any would-be criminals who might think twice about committing a crime at OU.

"These are target-hardening things you do to prevent crime," Gilroy said. In addition to the blue lights, other preventative features at OU include maintaining outdoor lighting throughout the university, and eventually installing a closed circuit TV outside of the residence halls this fall.

Safety Insight



Richard Leonard

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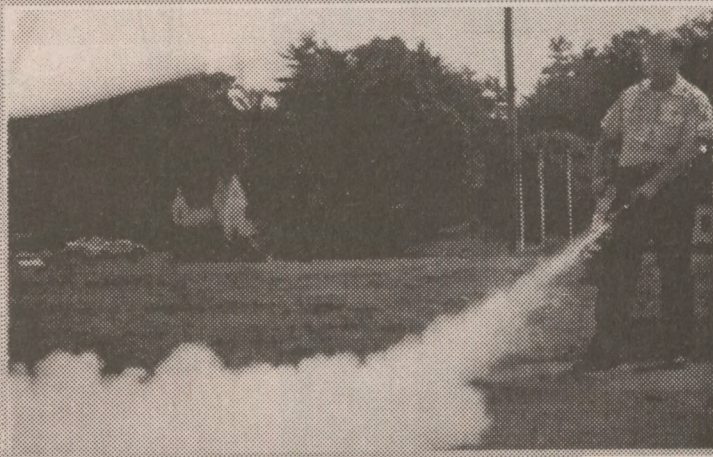
--Chief Richard Leonard, campus police



Mel Gilroy

"... It's not just what these do for us, but for the impression they give..."

--Lt. Mel Gilroy, campus police



Post photo/lan Ho

WEARING MANY HATS: Sgt. Larry Johnson demonstrates the correct, safe way to use a fire extinguisher to the new residence hall assistants.

Staying Safe On Campus

--Bring very little cash to campus- use credit cards or checks instead

--always walk across campus in the evening hours with someone else

--lock your car doors and check inside of your car before you get in

--look up and be aware of your surroundings and others in them

--always walk along well-lit paths on campus

--call university police if you see anything suspicious like someone loitering in the resi-

"It's not just what these do for us but for the impression that they give to the thief who comes on campus," Gilroy said.

Sgt. Richard Tomczak, head of crime prevention for the department, agreed and said that students can keep themselves safe from crime by using the buddy system when walking alone at night, and being aware of what is going

on around them.

"There's nothing worse than going to college and fearing crime," he said. "We're out there and always visible, hoping the bad people will go away."

Additionally, Tomczak said that the campus police also respond to situations besides crime, such as medical emergencies and road hazards.

But he said that they are available for any calls that students or staff may think deserve police attention.

"Our police agency is about crime prevention. If someone has a gut feeling something doesn't look right, we want to get a call," Tomczak said.

Sweeping through OU

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Assistant Features Editor

Summer has come and gone, but the events that made news during the steamy season will still continue to affect students during this school year.

Chaudry's Case Dismissed

G. Rasul Chaudry's lawsuit against OU and former President Sandra Packard was dismissed April 13.

Judge Bernard Friedman granted OU's request for a summary judgement against Chaudry's claims that his constitutional rights had been violated.

Chaudry was suspended last November because of allegations that he had conducted research dealing with HIV and SIV in a multi-user lab, without adhering to the necessary guidelines.

Chaudry's suspension ended Aug. 15.

Search Terminated

The presidential search process was terminated May 22 as a result of the ruling that the search committee had violated the Open Meetings Act.

The ruling was given to the committee after it closed its initial meeting for the search and planned to close future meetings.

The board appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals but has not yet received a new ruling.

Search committee meetings

can only be closed to review an application for employment or appointment to public offices, if the candidate asks for confidentiality.

Spencer Stuart, the search firm hired to assist in finding a new president was paid \$20,000 for services rendered. At the time of termination, a list of candidates had not been compiled.

OU Amends Policy

Trustees, at their June 8 Board meeting, passed an amendment to OU's Equal Opportunity Policy that would include sexual orientation, height, weight, and familial status.

For the past two years, efforts have been made by students and staff to have the policy amended.

Two Deans Named

After months of searches, two deans were named to the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education at the Aug. 3 Board of Trustees meeting.

Mary Otto was appointed as Dean of the School of Education and Human Services. She has been filling the position as acting dean since last summer.

David Downing was named Dean of College of Arts and Sciences. He too had filled the position as acting dean.

Downing hopes to make the college more visible and hopes to build partnerships between the college and the community.

Otto hopes to improve student services.

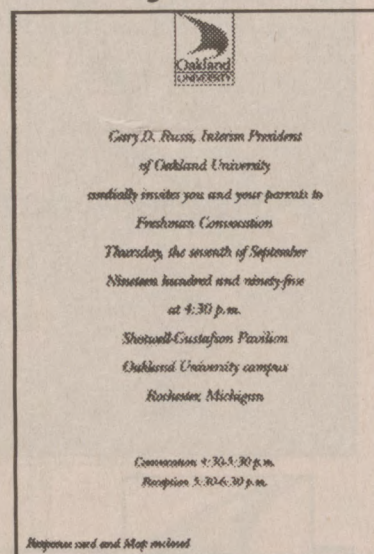
Freshman kick off the new year

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

Freshmen always seem to find themselves lost and sometimes alone when entering their new lives at a new school.

OU has decided to make that change a little easier by organizing a welcoming ceremony for freshmen, scheduled at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7 at Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion.

"We wanted to kick off their college career with a nice ceremony," said David Herman, Dean of Students. "They will have a welcome speech from the



CORDIALLY: Event invitation

president, the chairman of the board, student president and some faculty members."

The program will include a welcome speech from Interim President Gary Russi and opening remarks from Board Chair David Fischer. Other speakers will include Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder, Student Congress President Rayissa Slywka, Director of Office of Equity Glenn McIntosh, and Associate Professor of Rhetoric and Communication Rose Marie Cooper.

"We wanted to get a representative from all areas of the university," said Marilyn Broderick, Assistant Director of Orientation.

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Exposure Addiction

Studying at Kresge Library got very difficult for one woman on the evening of Aug. 15.

While sitting at a table in the library, the woman noticed a man staring at her for about ten minutes from another table.

The woman then went to another table to ask two men if they noticed and could help.

Both of the men later told police that the man had his hands deep inside his pocket and it was clear that he was masturbating.

When the man noticed the two men looking at him, he abruptly got up and walked away.

The men followed him and questioned his actions, then asked him to return to the library so they could call the police.

The man later told police that he has a problem with masturbating and that sometimes he does it and doesn't even realize what he is doing.

He was asked by police to leave the campus since he was

The father came to the apartment at about 8:30 a.m. and was going to take their son to the hospital when they started arguing and the woman squirted him with milk from their son's baby bottle.

The man got angry and kicked the woman in the mouth, sending her flying down the stairs. He then said that if she was not home when he returned with the baby, then he would take the baby to his home for a couple of days.

The woman was afraid that he would not return the baby and went to the police to report the incident. While she was there, here baby and his father returned back to her apartment.

The man was arrested by police for domestic assault, ticketed and released.

CRIME WATCH

not an OU student.

Fighting Over Spilled Milk

One married housing couple got into quite an argument on the morning of Aug. 22 because she squirted him with milk from a baby's bottle.



Sally Tato

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You see, like a lot of you, most of us are new here at the Post. Sure we've been staff writers for a year or two, but then we were hired to these new positions and given all this media power and expected to fairly transfer that energy into stories.

Well if you've read any of our summer issues (there were a record setting three compared to the usual one) then you know we have been pretty on top of things, considering we're all still a little green at this kind of stuff.

Paying Dues

Just wait until you read what's to come though. We dilly-dallied and experimented enough with our summer issues to know what needs to be done with the upcoming year.

And the key word folks is coverage. You know, a little bit of this and a whole lotta of that- that's the way things work around here.

A new year with a new staff and whole lotta new students, not to mention the old students and staff, means a challenging year ahead for The Oakland Post.

Coming Up

So I'll definitely bring you the hard news, the soft news, and some cool happening news.

And so far it looks like this year is going to be jam-packed with all of the above.

Just picture the campus real quick.

Hmmm... there's a skeleton of OU's new science building out there near the south end of the campus... plans are in the works for an animal research facility... the huge expanse of land near Lepley Center is going to one day be the ground floor of OU's \$37 million dollar recreation center... wheels are turning for a food court in the Oakland Center... and WXOU, OU's first FM radio station has hit yet another bump on the long, long road to hitting the airwaves.

Remembering

All this is just a small sampling of what's to come when you pick up the Post this year.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

While you were enjoying summer . . .

Welcome, or more accurately for the majority of the community, Welcome Back. Officially the 1995-96 school year has arrived and with it comes the everyday commotion of a university. However, let's not forget the eventful summer OU has already had.

In addition to the daily happenings of an institution during the off-season, OU produced enough newsworthy events to keep *The Oakland Post* busy throughout the summer, leading to the production of three spring/summer issues. That in itself is unusual.

But the accomplishments, and in some cases the setbacks, are what the returning and arriving community may not be entirely aware of.

First and foremost, it is quite obvious that the aesthetics of the campus have changed. Students not only are able to see a near completed skeleton of the new science building adjacent to Hannah Hall (scheduled for opening in Winter 1997), but a new front entrance and sample direction signs also adorn the campus.

There's more.

Plans for the Recreation Center are well under way. Designs have been drawn, meetings have taken place and now all that's left are the details. However, those details won't become a reality until the projected date of 1998.

These are still all steps in the right direction. Oakland University is moving forward.

And then came the setbacks.

WXOU ran into a few more problems, delaying its much anticipated debut on the FM airwaves. Although 88.3 will still remain static, the WXOU crew must be given credit for its continuous and sometimes arduous effort in trying to bring OU into the world of broadcast radio.

In addition to the radio station's disappointments, the university as a whole encountered a period of confusion when the presidential search, which evolved from the January resignation of former President Sandra Packard, was called off. The search, which was officially dissolved at the May 22 Board of Trustees meeting, has indefinitely been put on the back burner, leading many to believe the president is already in place.

Meanwhile university life goes on, starting off with a calendar of events during Welcome Week. In an attempt to make the first week as rewarding as possible, organizers have given OU a breath of fresh air, not to mention lots to do.

Enjoy the activities for now because, as always, this promises to be an eventful year and who knows when the next chance will come.

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Opinion



Letters to the Editor

OUSC president vows active involvement

Welcome back Oakland students!

On behalf of the Oakland University Student Congress, I would like to welcome new and returning students to the 1995-96 academic year. The year should prove to be an exciting one, with many improvements ahead.

One of the goals of Student Congress for the year ahead is to be a cohesive unit responsive to student needs. We will be actively involved in all of the upcoming changes on campus, such as the recreation center, the food service contract, and lobbying efforts, always working on behalf of the student interest. Along with this effort, greater student involvement is needed. Whether this comes as a phone call or Congress membership, please do not hesitate to voice ideas and con-

cerns with Student Congress at our office at 19 Oakland Center (370-4290) or stop by a Congress meeting, held Monday's from 4-6 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Oakland Center. Once again, welcome back and I wish you all continued success at Oakland.

Best Wishes.

Sincerely,

Rayissa T. Slywka
History
Senior

Editors Note: Rayissa Slywka was elected president of OUSC by her fellow students last spring.

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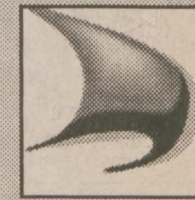
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could be very beneficial to solving the problem. "We're looking at the issue of assisting Student Affairs in any way we can in expediting the process," Gerrits said.

Meanwhile, Lee McPherson, WXOU's program director, hopes that once an attorney is hired, he or she will be able to obtain a temporary waiver that will allow the station to broadcast FM while all the legalities are being worked out with the FCC.

"If we don't get a waiver then (all the FM equipment) is operational," he said. "This whole process for one word, it's really stupid."

If a waiver is not obtained, McPherson said that all 60 djs for the radio station will have no choice but to use \$35,000 of high-tech equipment to broadcast into the speaker in the basement of the Oakland Center.

"It's the best equipped speaker you'll ever see," said Tom Discenna, WXOU faculty advisor.

However, Discenna, along with WXOU General Manager Jon Moshier, sees another option to broadcasting into the speaker.

Since the original permit indicated Oakland, then Moshier said that the station could rent out a small office building north of the university and broadcast from that location, while the main office remains in the Oakland Center.

"Obviously we'd prefer that because we have a staff of 70 people and these people have been gearing up for quite a while now and they're ready to go," Moshier said.

The problems though are costs of the move and maintaining temporary residence at a new location, said Discenna. "It would be nice to get on the air as soon as possible but there are lots of logistics involved- rent, utilities, insurance, and liability insurance," he said.

Additionally, until the FCC problems are resolved, the radio station will have to continue to pay a total of \$500 a month in rent for the transmitter link and antenna tower space on Bald Mountain.

Fresh

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This year's event will be the second annual Freshman Convocation for OU's newcomers. Last year's attempt at the start of this new tradition proved to be somewhat successful, bringing out only approximately 100 students, because of the faculty strike which occurred the first week of school.

Organizers hope and expect those numbers will turn around.

"We are expecting about 400 students at this year's convocation," Broderick said. "Those are real figures because we have actually received their response cards."

Included in the ceremony will be a procession of approximately 20 to 30 faculty members who will proceed in wearing their cap and gowns, similar to that of commencement ceremonies upon graduation.

"It has the feel of commencement," Broderick said. "We want this to be an introduction into their academic life at the university. It has the formality of commencement but this is the beginning, kind of like the opposite of com-

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Features

SPOTLIGHT ON MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Theatre rolls out a new line of entertainment this fall, blending classic shows with a modern flair for a mixture all theatre goers can enjoy.

Launching the 1995-1996 season on Sept. 22, is *The Three Musketeers*. Innovated with an intricate set of revolving "donuts", designed to propel the musketeers as they ride carousel horses through the French countryside. Adding to the complexity, are the 63 characters played by only 22 actors and hundreds of eccentric and elaborate costumes.

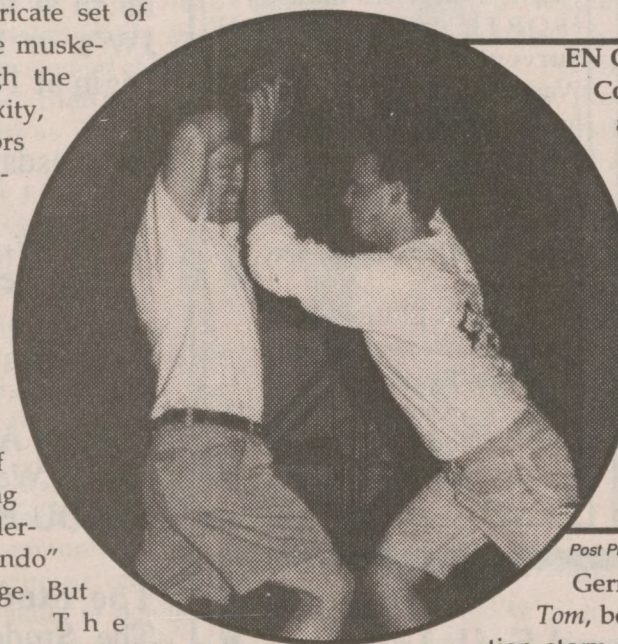
The extravagant set and costumes will provide added excitement to Alexander Dumas' famous tale.

Mid-October brings a dramatic comedy called *Lend Me a Tenor*. A star tenor known as "Il Stupendo", is about to put the Cleveland Grand Opera on the map with his world famous performance of Othello. Accidentally overdosing on sleeping pills, he falls into a pre-show coma. An understudy almost saves the day until "Il Stupendo" miraculously recovers and heads for the stage. But what do they do with two "Othellos"? The classic Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* has kicked off the holiday season at Meadow Brook for 13 consecutive years. On Nov. 24 a new adaptation, by Geoffery Sherman, the theatre's new artistic director, will take the stage.

In the play, Charles Dickens is telling his own tale about Mr. Scrooge and the three spirits whose visitations convert him to Christmas-friendly, explains Meadow Brook Theatre Publicist, Mike Vigilant.

After the holiday celebration is over, we begin celebrating the 1996 auto centennial.

The regional theatre premiere of Mark St.



EN GARDE: Brett Copes (Bicerat) lunges at Musketeer Matt Loney (Athos) while rehearsing an intense duel. The show begins Sept. 22 and is the first of many exciting and diverse tales for this season at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Post Photo/Ian Houston

Germain's *Camping with Henry and Tom*, begins Jan. 4. This historical fiction story is based on an actual camping trip taken by Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Warren G. Harding in 1921.

The play portrays a reluctant president, an industrial

giant who wants to take his place and a world-weary, dry-witted inventor, explains Vigilant.

Though the play is based on actual events, some poetic license was put into affect by St. Germain.

February marks a battle between a young man and his sister, in the Pulitzer Prize winning *The Piano Lesson*, by August Wilson. The brother wants to sell the family's piano in order to buy land but his sister protests because the piano is decorated with carvings which tell of the family's rise from slavery.

Keeping up with the motion picture industry Meadow Brook will also present *Shadowlands* beginning in March. The critically acclaimed screen hit starred Sir Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger.

The drama explores a man's meaning of love and its transformation from an academic sense to an emotional experience. It is based on the lives of author C.S. Lewis and poet Joy Davidman.

Completing the season in April is the comedy thriller, *Corpse!*, by Gerald Moon. It delivers murder and deceit in a who-done-it type of show.

With a new artistic director, the theatre is going through a transitional year which allows them freedom for quite a varied feel to the program.

Applying a new diversity to this year's theatrical season has much of the OU community on their toes and very excited.

Already Sherman is meeting a goal mentioned in a January Oakland Post article, "To offer a cosmopolitan view of theatre."

Another Season Finale

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Assistant Features Editor

Meadow Brook Music Festival has closed another diverse season.

This year provided a great variety of entertainment for all types of audiences.

There were children's shows such as Shari Lewis and Lamb Chop and Pinocchio as well as easy listening type concerts such as Roger Whittaker and Barry Manilow.

For fans of classical music, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was at Meadow Brook for an entire weekend. They played everything from Beethoven to movie themes.

For those who prefer the alternative stations when turning on the radio Weezer and Soul Asylum were on the bill.

Accompanying Soul Asylum were Victoria Williams with The Jayhawks and Matthew Sweet.

This line up played Aug. 26

to a crowded pavilion and lawn full of fans.

By offering lawn tickets as well as pavilion, Meadow Brook provided an atmosphere that let fans decide if they wanted to lay back and relax on the grass or be down where the action was.

"I think that we had fun playing there," said Sweet. "The crowd seemed to be having a good time."

The atmosphere of a crowd can dictate the whole mood of a concert, "When the crowd is really into it, there's always someone who knows the song you're doing and they send you vibes to help you along," Sweet said.

Meadow Brook provides a great ambience for such an atmosphere. Unfortunately it doesn't provide for Michigan winters, so music lovers of all types must wait patiently for the return of the sun and summer concerts!

Shape Up For The Weekend of Champions

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

The name has changed. The focus has changed. And hopefully, the response will change.

WOCOU is coming. Oakland University's response to the mildly successful attempts at organizing a homecoming is to turn it around and create the first ever "Weekend Of Champions, OU," a fall festival with activities aimed at student involvement scheduled for October 5, 6, and 7.

"OU needs to start its own traditions," said Kelly Schehr, Student Program Board Chairperson and WOCOU Co-chair. "When you think of homecoming, you think of football. But I think people have to start recognizing OU for the assets it does have."

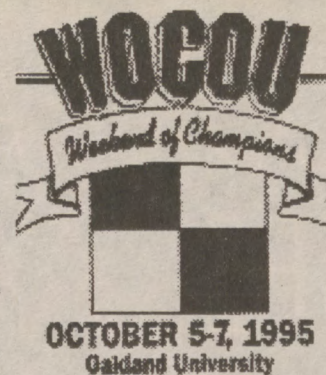
WOCOU, which organizers hope will become a tradition of its own, will be OU's version of what for the past three years has been homecoming, a weekend to promote school spirit, all at no cost to the student.

Obviously, football is not the central theme, nor is it ever, at this year's festival, however, WOCOU will be complete with a soccer tournament, a comedy show featuring both local and national acts, and for the first time ever, a beer tent (provided no problems develop when organizers apply for a temporary liquor license).

Students, organizers say, is what WOCOU is all about and this year scheduled events will reflect these intentions.

"We asked ourselves why it was students left campus and then decided to offer them everything that they could get off campus, on campus for free," Schehr said.

"Our goal this year was to offer a set of events that the students want, that's been the focus all along," said Mary Beth Snyder, Vice President for Student Affairs and WOCOU Co-chair. "We had two main objectives in mind; one was to have what students want and the other was to start smaller over fewer days and then let it develop on its own."



Highlighted events at this year's affair will include a creative dating seminar featuring nationally syndicated Dave Coleman; an all campus appreciation picnic (where a record 1,600 dinners are expected to be served); a comedy club featuring headline act Bertice Berry, with appearances by local comedians Jim McClean and Joel Zimmer; and a Road Rally organized by SPB.

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance will also become involved in the weekend, offering a special performance prepared by students and faculty in all areas of the arts.

"Instead of concentrating on the quantity of events, we concentrated on

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Judd Winick

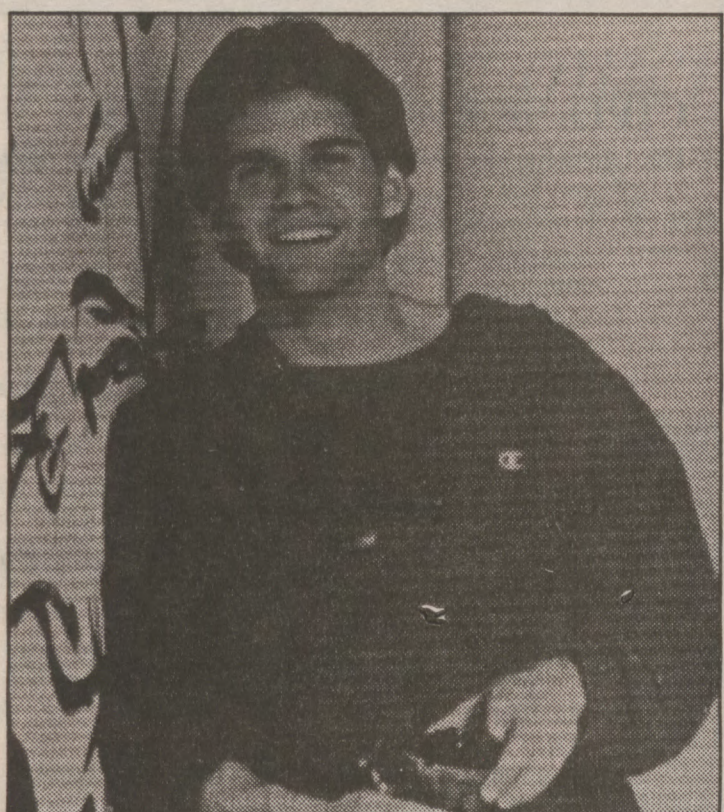


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AIDS IN THE REAL WORLD: Judd Winick of MTV's *The Real World* will be coming to OU, Sept. 7 at 2:30 in the Crockery. Winick will be talking about his experiences on the show and losing a friend to AIDS. Winick began his lectures after a fellow *Real World* cast member died of the disease. There will also be behind the scenes tid bits and opportunities to ask questions. Take a break from the books and come and see what real life is all about.

School Daze

By SUE KING-YAX AND
HEIDI HEDQUIST
Features and Assistant Features Editors

Now that summer has come to an end and we're back at school, here are some of the things we have to look forward to as we return to OU.

Driving on campus. For all of you freshman, plan to get at least one ticket for parking violations this year. Don't think that just because you've parked in fifteen minute parking for three months that you won't get one. You can only get lucky so many times, so don't press your luck!

For the rest of the student body, plan to add at least one more to your collection of unpaid tickets shoved into your glove compartment.

If that's not bad enough, just think of how much fun it will be trekking through the snow from Varner all the way to Vandenberg because it was the only parking spot on campus.

Let us not forget campus speeding tickets either. Those curvy roads just beg you to drive at an illegal speed. Unfortunately the, "my car can't go only

15 mph." line does not usually cut it when you get pulled over.

And then there's the joy of buying your text books. Plan on standing in line for three hours because you waited until the last minute like everyone else.

As for those of you who are laughing at us because you didn't procrastinate, of the three books they told you were required, well you only needed one. Oh and by the way, did they tell you they are updating the editions? So I guess you can kiss that money goodbye.

At least by buying the books you got some nifty magazine order forms, for true reading enjoyment as well as a credit card application. Don't throw that application away, you're going to need it when it comes time to pay for next semester's books.

Of course if that's not bad enough, the same professor who is causing you such a financial loss (with the textbooks), will scream at you in front of your 8 a.m. class. Doesn't he realize you were up all night reading those enthralling materials (yeah right).

Speaking of being in class, did you ever notice how it is always cold in

the classrooms in the winter and like a sauna in the summer? That's always fun when deciding what to wear to class. Generally you need to dress for all seasons no matter what month it is.

For those of you who choose to stay in the residence halls beware of what you might find when you open the door for the first time. The roommate who seems so nice could suddenly turn your life into a scene from *Single White Female*.

Not to mention, the possibility of suitemates that have the most disgusting bathroom habits imaginable. At least if they're your suitemates you can lock the door.

Something else you have to look forward to; campus food. Need we say more?

If that doesn't turn your stomach, as you walk along campus (because you couldn't find a good parking spot) beware of the dreaded geese doo doo. Just think though just a few months and then they'll be flying south for the looning, cold winter.

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The Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250 each semester, is awarded for one academic year. Recipients must reapply each year.

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Wednesday, September 6	Onita Sanders on Harp
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Friday, September 8	Irish Music

It's a great way to start the year.

Coming Attractions:
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The Student Life Lecture Board
The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that its first speaker of the year will be Olympic Gold Medal diver, **Greg Louganis**. Louganis will speak in the Oakland Center Crockery at 2:30 p.m. on October 2, 1995. He is considered to be the best diver in history. This champion, however has had more than his share of turbulence in his life. Recently he let the world know that he was HIV + when he hit his head on the diving board in the 1988 Olympics. The controversy which followed this revelation

was one of his greatest challenges. He is just finishing his role in a one person off-Broadway play this September. Tickets are on sale at the CIPO Service Window and are:

\$3 for OU Students
\$6 for OU Employees and Alumni Association Members
\$9 for the general public

All tickets purchased by September 29 will be discounted \$1.

WOCOU is coming! WOCOU is Coming!
Weekend of Champions at Oakland University will be held October 5, 6 & 7. Student Organizations Day will be held on October 6 during the All Campus Appreciation Dinner. The deadline for Student Organizations to register to participate in Student Organization Day is October 4. Sign up forms are available in CIPO.

Student Organizations must register the group in CIPO by Thursday, October 5, 1995 at 11:30 a.m. (yes, that is 11:30 in the morning).

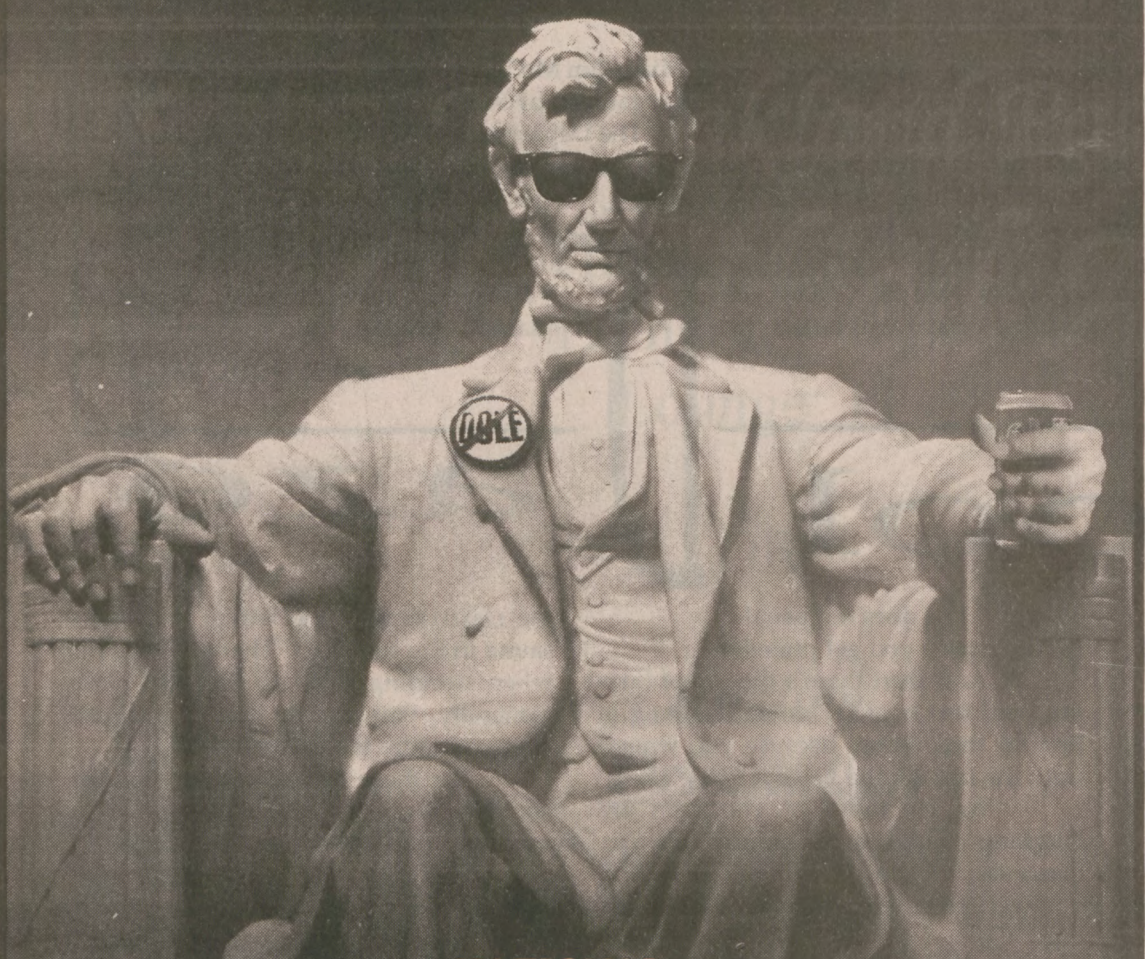
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Sports

New AD joins sports staff

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

OU's new Athletics Director, Jack Mehl, started school a week early this year. Last Monday he stepped into his new office to become the fourth AD in school history.

Mehl first learned of the vacant AD position by reading it in either *NCAA News* or the *Chronicle of Higher Learning*, the two periodicals which ran OU's ad.

"I answered an ad," Mehl said, sitting in his new office in Lepley.

He said that many different aspects of OU drew him here. "It was a combination of the opportunity that exists for the institution, the people I met, the President and Vice President, members of the search committee and the staff were all part of the mix."

Mehl left his position as Business and Marketing Manager for the Rose Bowl and said that the people he talked to at OU were looking for someone who could mix easily and well with the students and staff.

"Had they chosen another candidate, it would have been for those reasons. Would I have been disappoint-

ed? Certainly," Mehl said.

Offering an example, he explained how that sometimes a class has a certain variety of people that click with the professor and make the class worthwhile. He added that even if the instructor is highly knowledgeable in his field, but the student chemistry isn't there, then the class doesn't run as smooth as it could.

The new fitness and recreation center which will engulf Lepley in the next several years "clearly addressed the commitment of the university to the kinds of activities that will go on in that building," Mehl said.

He said that it shows the importance of athletics in an academic community.

On the rumor of people wanting to build or donate money to fund an ice arena portion of the new rec center Mehl said: "University life is about opening doors."

Mehl said that he didn't know enough about that subject to really

comment on, but said that it is more important to appreciate the fact that doors are being opened and things are being explored.



"I wouldn't want to close the door on anyone or anything at this institution," Mehl said.

Previously an AD with Florida Atlantic University, Mehl said that OU and FAU have quite a bit in common.

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Jack Mehl

"I would've given my eye teeth to have had a coaching staff at Florida Atlantic that would've accomplished even half of the things that this staff has accomplished.

"Had I known that the coaching

staff was as strong as it is during the interviewing process, that clearly would have been a factor in coming here," Mehl said.

The greatest accomplishment for the new AD would be to have a student come back several years from now and say that their experience at OU was enhanced by their association with the athletic department.

"The staff's been great to me. I'm the new kid on the block, and I'm trying to integrate into the things that they are all ready doing. I have a lot of warm feelings," Mehl said.

The new AD gives high remarks to Men's basketball coach Greg Kampe and interim AD for helping with a smooth transition.

"I think he did a remarkable job in the time he served as acting athletic director. It takes a pretty special person to assume those responsibilities and to also coach an intercollegiate athletic team that is as difficult to coach as basketball is. I don't know where he got the energy.

"Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman will know everything there is to know. If he speaks he speaks for me," Mehl said.



Chris Tait

The changing face of OU sports

This new school year brings with it the returning quest for OU's various sports teams to return to national competition or improve on last year's record.

The athletic department brings in several new faces this year including Jack G. Mehl, OU's fourth Athletics Director.

Mehl comes from his previous position as Business and Marketing Manager for the Rose Bowl and brings the experience of bringing a university from the NAIA to the NCAA I.

In the off season, plans to build a new sports and recreation center picked up steam and ultimately led to the Board's approval of selling bonds to generate money to finance part of the project.

Architects were selected and designers and specialists were hired.

Questions about the configuration of an Olympic-sized pool were raised. A lengthy discussion involved trying to make the water fast for men's and women's swim teams while making it friendly to other students.

Rumors circulated about the possibility of a donor wanting to give OU money to build several hockey arenas, but they have yet to be proved or disproved.

According to the survey that asked students what they would like to see in a new rec center, there was a big demand for hockey facilities.

However, to include ice arenas into the plans would send the price tag of the project way up so that idea had to be placed on the back burner.

Still, when the final configuration of the facility has been determined OU will accept ideas from outside sponsors who want to get involved in the process.

The soccer program, under the leadership of Head Coach Gary Parsons, expanded by adding a women's soccer team last year which finished with a .500 record. The men also built on past success and fought their way to the National Title game, only to be defeated by Tampa in overtime.

Two outstanding Pioneer soccer players graduated and landed jobs with the Detroit Neon of the Continental Indoor Soccer League, to join alumnus Earl Parris who played at OU from 1987-89.

Mali Walton and Andrew Wagstaff signed contracts with the Neon, but Walton has since been released after the Neon got off to a terrible 1-13 record.

This year the men's swim and dive team aims at a second straight defense of its NCAA II Title, while the women hope to overcome last year's second place finish to Air Force and regain its winning tradition.

Women's Basketball, led by captain Kelli Krajniak, advanced to the Elite Eight last season for the first time. Women's Basketball's Head Coach Bob Taylor named Krajniak as one of his assistants for this season.

Men's basketball, led by Head Coach Greg Kampe, is looking to make it three-straight post season trips. The previous two years marked the first time OU had earned a playoff berth.

Kampe also announced that he had hired Ed Wright, a former basketball coach at Rochester High School, as an assistant. Wright replaces Mike Malone who left OU after one year to become an administrative assistant for the men's basketball team at Providence College.

Also, this year marks the first time that OU's women's volleyball has a full-time coach.

After spending nine seasons as the head coach at Syracuse University, Dan Shulte joins the OU sports staff. He led SU to a 200-141 record and was named Big East Coach of the Year in 1988.

Next issue look for the beginning of an expanded coverage of intermural sports that will start with a schedule of upcoming events.

Gus Mac dunk attack



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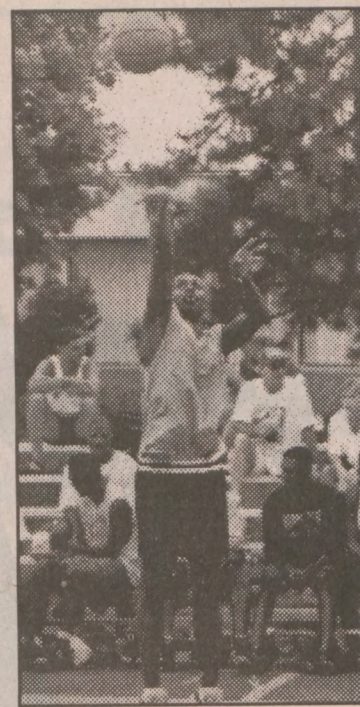
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OU hosted the Gus Macker three-on-three tournament for the seventh time August 26-27.

Each team made could double check times and court sites at the registration center (above).

Sonny Randal serenades the crowd with some string music as he warms up before his team goes to battle (right).

Dave Stuart, sends a message to Phi Slamma Jamma, soaring to first place in the slam dunk contest Sunday afternoon (left).



Post Photo / Ian Houston

Men's and women's soccer kick off season

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

On a scale of one to ten with ten being the best, OU's men soccer team hopes that this year is a 10.

If this season's squad can rally around its pair of returning three-year starters, seniors Chad Schomaker and Will Bothe, the team can earn its tenth straight NCAA II tournament berth.

Schomaker, returns as the Pioneer's top scorer, finding the back of the net nine times and assisting on seven others from his midfield position.

Leading last year's team with five game-winning goals, Shoemaker will be a veteran player who will be asked to lead by example this year.

Gary Parsons, men's soccer head coach, said that "realistically I have to have them get the message through to the rest of the team while they're on the field."

Also a returning starter, Bothe was an All-Region defender last year, but suffered an injury during last year's playoffs.

Forward Ari Koss and midfielder Tito Tep round out OU's seniors for this season. Koss returned from an early season ankle injury last year to become a valuable player off the bench scoring four goals and five assists in 16 games. Tep took advantage of his limited playing time last year, recording three assists in six games.

Keeping the ball out of the net this season, sophomore Amir Tal looks to have another great season. In his freshmen season, Tal boasted a 0.77 goals against average and nine shutouts in OU's 22 games

last year. His shutout of Wisconsin-Parkside in the regional final last year boosted the Pioneers deeper into the playoffs.

Parsons said that several new players will make an impact on this team, but who those players are is yet to be determined.

"The players need to step up and solve the starting question themselves. They need to establish on a



Post Photo / Ian Houston

HEADS UP: senior Chad Schomaker restarts play as his teammate jostles for position.

regular basis that we need to put them into the lineup," Parsons said.

"It's going to be a young team, making lots of mistakes, but we've got enough talent to get the job done," Parsons said.

Solid team defense, according to Parsons, will be an important element of this year's squad. "If we don't get that we'll be in for a long season."

A major factor for this year's team will be the new recruits.

"How fast players progress from playing high school soccer to playing at a college level, that's the big if," Parson's said.

After losing two pre-season games by two goals each, Parsons is anything but comfortable with his team.

"I'm not comfortable at all," Parsons said, "but coaches aren't paid to be confident. I need to evaluate my team and turn its weaknesses into strengths."

On the women's side of the ball, five players return from last year's inaugural squad.

However, the Pioneers' leading scorer last season sophomore Jessica Mrozek returns along with sophomores Wendy Maynard on defense and midfielder Renae Czuk.

Senior leadership will come from forward Genevieve Long and midfielder Keely Hamilton. Long led the team with four game-winning goals. Hamilton beat the goalie twice in OU's first-ever win, but only added one more the rest of the season.

OU also adds forward Stephanie Lusiner. Michigan's Miss Soccer in 1993, who can add talent to the attack if she overcomes a recent knee injury.



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WOCOU

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the quality of events," said Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs. "Instead of having 10 things a day, we have four or five events but we've made sure they're exciting and that everybody knows what's going on."

Publicity is another key factor in the success of WOCOU. Every student will receive a flyer in the mail, in addition to the many posters and banners which will be plastered around the campus.

Straying away from the original pur-

pose of homecoming, to welcome alumni back to the campus, WOCOU targets OU's current students and employees as well as alumni and comes together as an event that organizers hope will continue to build into its own tradition.

"We're champs, let's get together as a community and celebrate," Snyder said. "I hope WOCOU is built into a nice celebration that continues year after year."

"Keeper of the Dream" Award

Award nominations/applications for the 1995-96 Keeper of the Dream are now available.

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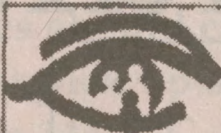
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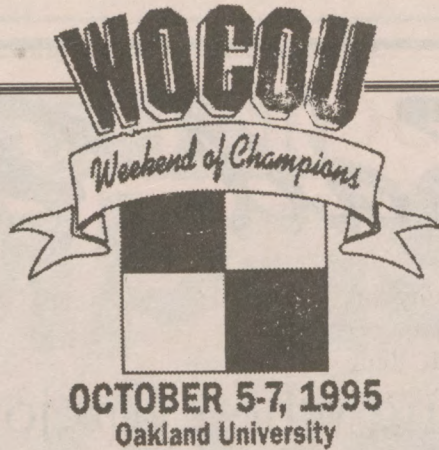
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•Sand Volleyball Tournament and Spirit Competition

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•Lepley Games

5:00 p.m. to Midnight in the Lepley Sports Center
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•Student Organization Day

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Saturday, October 7

•Regional Soccer Tournament and Spirit Competition Finals

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Lower Soccer Field

•Alumni Recognition Banquet

6:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center (Advance registration required.)

•SPB Road Rally

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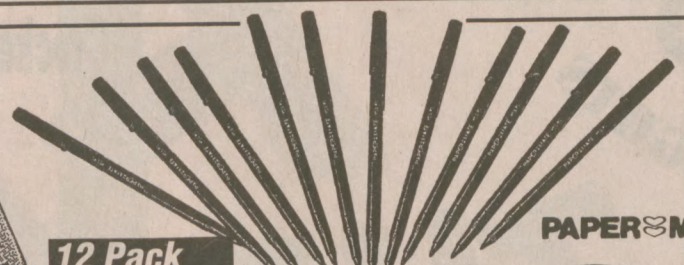
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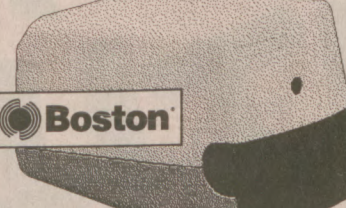
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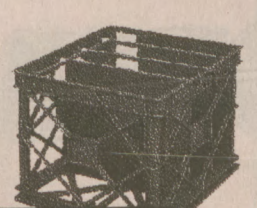


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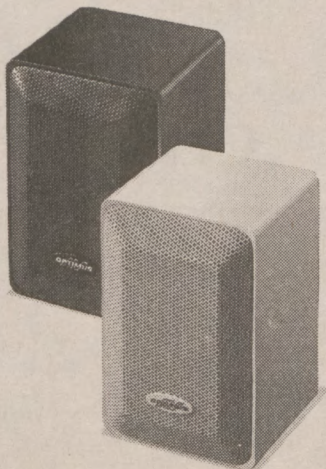
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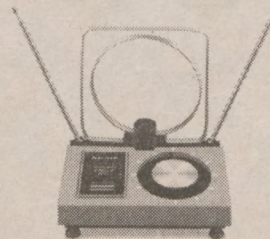


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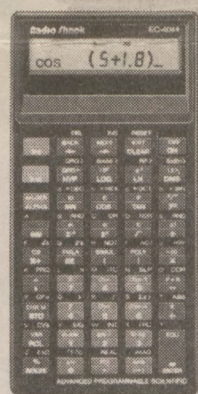


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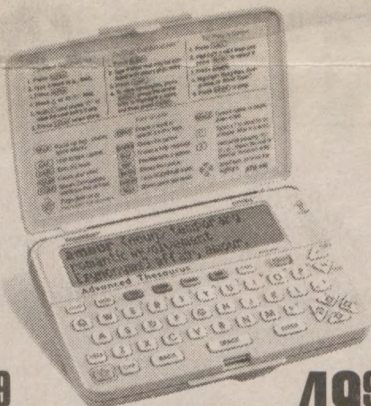
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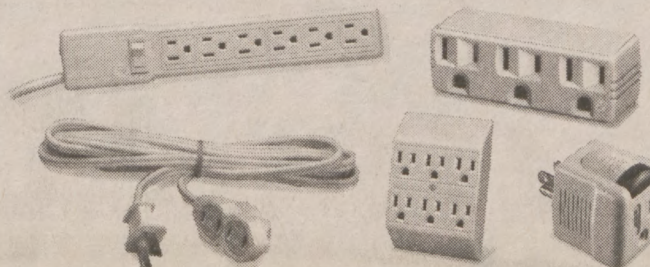
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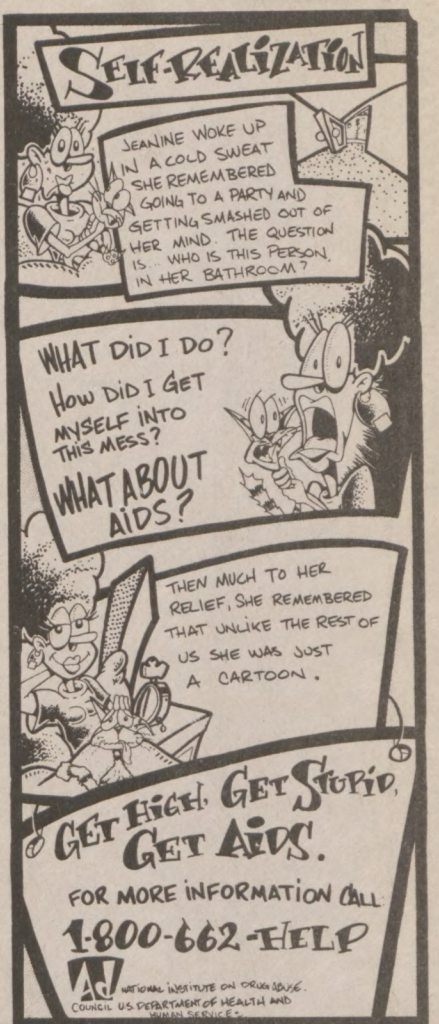
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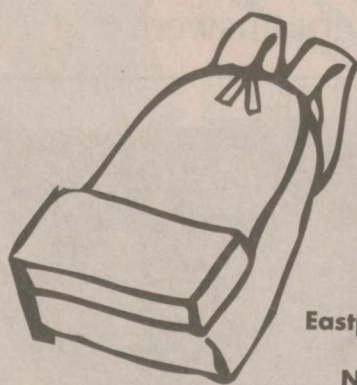
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