

Wednesday

September 21, 1994

Volume XXVIII, Number 2,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

RHC President
Judy Weigand
enjoys meeting
student's needs.
See page 8.



Features

They've got the
beat baby!

And they're not
afraid to let you
know about it.
Learn the secrets
behind OU's version
of shake and bake.
Page 7

Sports

One for the
books

The Pioneers
conquer the
Marriott Classic for
the first time in 11
years. Read who
did what and how.

Page 9



The Oakland Post

Volunteer, tutor, mother selected for Board spot

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Ann Nicholson, the recently-selected OU Board of Trustees member, said a friend from Birmingham called her recently to talk about local news articles announcing her appointment.

"My friend was laughing, because the headline in the Observer/Eccentric read 'Grosse Pointe woman appointed...,'" said Nicholson. "She said it sounded like I came from another planet."

That might also be the reaction of students at OU, some who are surprised that a resident of north-eastern Wayne County should be part of the university leadership.

"My question is, why don't they ever select someone that graduated from Oakland," asked Mike Grant, an OU student congress member. "That way, we would get someone who really cared about the school's issues."

Nicholson replaced former member Larry Chunovich. She was nominated by Governor John Engler early this month to serve eight years on the eight-member Board.

The Chairman of the Board, David Fischer, put in the good word for Nicholson to Engler. He said he is proud she was selected.

"I think Ann is very competent," he said. "She is very interested in education. She is going to be a big help."

Nicholson admitted she does need to get to know Oakland better. She said she's been talking to faculty and students to find the pulse of the school.

"I'm getting a lot of stuff to read," she said. "It will take me a little while to get up to speed, I am really looking forward to it. . . I probably won't be saying much at the next few board meetings because I want to understand things first."

See NICHOLSON page 3



"She is very good at looking at all sides of an
issue and coming up with something that
makes a lot of sense."

-- Joan Gehrke
Former coworker

Briefly

Important dates

THESE DATES ARE FROM
THE REVISED OFFICIAL
FALL SEMESTER, 1994
CALENDAR (AMENDED
9/9/94)

Sept. 22: Last day for "no-
record" drop, and the last
day for registering to audit a
course.

This is also the last day
for adding full semester
classes without the \$10-per-
course Late Add fee (dates
in the "Adds and Drops"
section of the Fall Semester,
1994 Schedule of Classes
related to "first-half" and
"second-half" semester
courses have been extended
two additional days).

Don't forget, this is also
the last day for late registra-
tion!

Sept. 23: First day of 50%
tuition forfeiture and "W"
(withdrawal) grades for
Official Withdrawal from
courses.

Nursing dean accepted

A selection for OU's Dean
of Nursing has been for-
warded to the Board of
Trustees for approval at the
Oct. 6 meeting.

Justine Speer has accept-
ed the position, which has
been vacant since August of
1990. She is Dean of Nursing
at the University of
Louisville, and is formerly
associate dean of graduate
studies and chair of
Community Health Nursing
at Wayne State.

If approved, Speer would
assume duties in January,
according to VP of
Academic Affairs Gary
Russi. Currently the acting
Dean is Associate Professor
of Nursing Carol Zenas.



Post Photo/ Robert Snell

A GOOD DAY: Dave Bazile celebrates at last Saturday's commencement ceremony. Bazile was cheering for Jeff Emery, who graduated with a business communications degree.

Oakland graduates leap into future at Baldwin Pavilion

By KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

"I urge you not to be modest in setting goals for your future," said Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer while speaking to this year's Spring and Summer graduates Sept. 18, "I invite you to dream."

Oakland University's 26th fall commencement was held on Saturday in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Meadowbrook Festival Grounds. Graduates, faculty, family and friends, enjoyed the sunshine and the excitement with thoughts for the future foremost in their minds.

There were 722 spring and summer graduates invited to attend the ceremony, but only a fraction of those chose to participate.

Archer spoke to the graduates with a talk entitled "Let the Future Begin." He described the doors that have been opened for these graduates and urged them to break free and take charge.

Archer also spoke of his dreams for the restoration and rebuilding of Detroit, adding that the future of the city rests on the minds and the hearts of the new graduates.

Dr. Gary Russi, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented the 1994 Undergraduate Achievement Awards, a tradition that began in 1986. Three students were recognized during this commencement: Brian A. Pierchala, Jennifer M. Moore, and Rebecca S. Roberts. These awards are given to students whom the faculty feels has excelled in areas beyond just grades, and who deserve special recognition from the faculty, administration, and their peers.

This was also the first commencement in which Oakland University has used the new university mace. The mace is a decorated and finely-wrought staff which is traditionally carried by the university marshal at official ceremonies. The mace was a gift to Oakland University and carries the Oakland University seal.

October construction date set for science building

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

Christman Construction Company awaits word from the state after being named the low bidder for a Science and Technology building set to be constructed behind Hannah and Dodge Hall.

According to Paul

Bissonnette, the vice president of Finance and Administration, if a contract is awarded Christman could erect the 186,466-square-foot building at an estimated cost of \$28.34 million. Construction is slated to begin Oct. 15.

Tentative completion is set for the fall of 1996.

This means that freshman

See SCIENCE page 3

Committee chews on rec center proposals

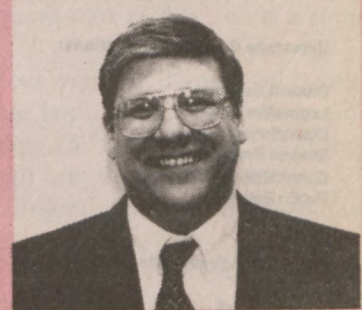
By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

A future convocation center, which along with athletics may house such facilities as a student center and commencement ceremonies, is nearing the final stages of planning.

Brailsford and Associates, a

firm from Washington D.C., presented two separate \$38 million plans to the Finance and Personnel Advisory Committee Sept. 12.

"We are about a month away from a presentation with the Board of Trustees," firm president Paul Brailsford said. "Right now our main focus is



Herman

trying to reconcile the parking issue and narrow down our site selections."

Payments are set to come

See CENTER page 3

SPB--STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

The premiere entertainment organization for OU students.

*Pick up your schedule card at the office.
Don't start planning your social calendar without it!!!
Find out what's going on--for the whole semester.*

SPB's Visual & Performing Arts Committee presents a:
*****MOVIE DISCOUNT*****

Students, employees, and Alumni Association members with a valid current university ID will be admitted at the Showcase Theater in Auburn Hills for a discounted price of \$3.75 on Sunday through Thursday.

SPB's Visual & Performing Arts Committee offers students:
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA TICKETS 50% OFF
Pick up your discount card at the SPB office 19E--O.C.

You won't believe your eyes or ears when you attend:
"1964" The Tribute to The Beatles Friday, Sept. 30
PHYSICAL GRAFFITI: Led Zeppelin Tribute Saturday, Oct. 1
Both Performances: Varner Recital Hall at 8:00pm.
Tickets can be purchased at the CIPO Service Window.
\$4 for OU Students, Employees, and Alumni. \$5 for General Public.

HORSEBACK RIDING Saturday, October 1 at 10:00am
at the Silver Saddle Riding Stable in Ortonville. Transportation provided. Cost is \$10 per person and sign up is from September 23-29 at the CIPO Service Window.

LIONS VS. 49ER'S Sunday, October 9 at 1:00pm.
Sign up starts September 19 at CIPO. The cost is \$20.
Meet in the SPB office at 10:00am.

BE A FERRIS BUELLER.
Spend a weekend in the Windy City.
October 20-23. \$125 includes transportation, lodging, Sears Tower, Shedd Aquarium, and the Institute of Art.
Sign up at the CIPO Service Window now!!!

MURDER MYSTERY III "The Roaring 20's"
Friday, October 14 8:00pm in Meadowbrook Mansion.
Tickets are \$3 and go on sale at the CIPO Service Window on September 23.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 OC

370-4290

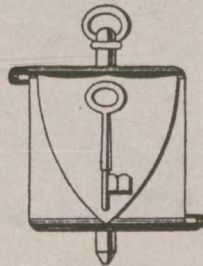
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS
PROPOSED BUDGET *
FALL 1994 SEMESTER

Revenue:			
Fees for Fall 1994	11,700*15.00	175,500	
Projected surplus		42,800	
Total Revenue			218,100
Student Fee Distribution:			
Student Program Board	11,700*3.00	35,100	
Student Activities Funding Board	11,700*3.00	35,100	
WXCU	11,700*1.20	14,040	
Oakland Post	11,700*.90	10,530	
Performing Arts Board	11,700*.90	10,530	
Forensics	11,700*.75	8,775	114,075
			104,025
University Congress Operations:			
Services, Supplies and Phone		4,000	
Office and Machine Maintenance		2,000	
Labor		15,000	21,000
			83,025
University Congress Operations:			
Student Services		8,570	
Legislative Affairs		3,000	
Discretionary		1,500	
Student Program Board		16,859	
Committee and Elections		500	
Public Relations		9,000	39,429
			43,596
Congress Appropriations:			
CIPO Support		3,000	
Student Life Lecture Board		4,000	
Kresge Library Tribute Gift		1,000	8,000
			35,596
Required Minimum Balance in Master Account			10,000
Total Unbudgeted Funds			25,596

NOTE: Monday Sept. 19, 1994 was the presentation and first reading of the Fall 1994 budget. The second reading and vote will be held during the meeting on Monday Sept. 26, 1994. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to let us know.

stop by 19 OC for
Q & A, or chat

Golden Key National Honor Society



- * Are you a junior or senior?
- * Do you have an overall GPA of 3.3 or above?

If so, you may be eligible to join Golden Key, an academic honor society for juniors and seniors in the top 15% of their respective classes.

For further information, please contact:
Sara Thomas (810) 826-3427
Dr. Jon Yates (810) 370-3582

*An additional \$2,000.00 has been budgeted in for an OUSC scholarship program.

This public service announcement is to inform and clarify any miscommunication that occurred with invitations mailed to prospective Golden Key members.

Sept. 16 - 12 p.m. O.U. graduate Amatul Mateen is in fair condition at St. Joseph Hospital after a car crash on I-75 at Adams.

Mateen was returning to O.U. Friday afternoon when her car crashed into a pole. Among other injuries, she suffered facial lacerations, and a broken arm, according to John Cowlshaw, the temporary chair of the Biology department.

Mateen is a molecular biologist working on her doctoral thesis with suspended biology professor Dr. G. Rasul Chaudhry.

Sept. 13 - 2:05 p.m. A resident of Hamlin Hall received several annoying phone calls from an off-campus male. The harasser asks the resident for directions to OU so he can visit her.

Sept. 13 - 11:10 p.m. A car was stolen from the NW #17 parking lot. The vehicle, a 19487 Chevy Cavalier, was stolen sometime between 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Police found some glass in the parking lot where the vehicle had been parked.

Sept. 14 - 12:30 a.m. Two men broke a residents' window in Van Wagoner Hall. One of the men was identified by a witness who signed him into the hall. The witness just met the second man.

The men knocked on the women's door to try to "get to know them." One of the women said she had a boyfriend and asked him to leave.

Another knock came shortly after this. No one was there, but a note was found on the door saying "YOU ARE ALL BITCHES, THIS FROM 611?"

The 16" x 40" window was then broken-out by a shaving cream can.

Sept. 14 - 6:50 p.m. Four hubcaps were stolen from a car in the North Lot. The hubcaps are valued at \$280.

Sept. 16 - 12:59 a.m. OU police were called to Van Wagoner Hall to a fire alarm/smell of gas call. OU police followed the smell of smoke coming from the door of the study room on the 5th floor. Students were evacuating the building when police arrived at Van Wagoner. The Auburn Hills Fire Department allowed students to return to Van Wagoner at 1:55 a.m.

CRIME WATCH

Pacific Coast College Closes

SANTA ANA, Calif. -- Despite a last ditch protest by students, California's largest private nursing school, Pacific Coast College, closes its doors for good in August.

Past and present students from the school wore their white uniforms and carried picket signs stating "Save our Futures," although the fate of the bankrupt school had already been sealed.

California bankruptcy trustee Robert Mosier says that Pacific Coast's corporate owner, United Education and Software, no longer had the financial resources to support the school. He estimates that Pacific Coast was losing \$75,000 a week before it shut down.

In June 1992, United Education was ordered to pay back \$6.5 million in loans and establish a \$600,000 claim fund for students who were owed refunds.

Pacific Coast predominantly served low-income, minority students from Orange County. Last year, the school provided a one-year licensed vocational nursing program to almost 500 students at its Chula Vista campus.

Last June, California's Council for Private and Post-secondary and Vocational Education stated that United Education didn't rate passing marks as a school administrator and initiated court action to revoke the school's operating permits. Shortly after, Household Finance Corporation halted student loan disbursements to the school, causing Pacific Coast's already dwindling resource to dry up.



U. of Iowa student loses bid with Greeks

A freshman woman lost a bid to join a sorority after she was quoted in her college newspaper as saying she wanted to Greek to meet men.

University of Iowa student Jennifer Drew was invited to join the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, but the group took back its bid after Drews was featured in a fall rush story by *The Daily Iowan*.

The story quoted Drew as saying that rush was "sheer and utter hell" but that guys were a big reason to stick with it. "It's just men. M-E-N," she was quoted as saying.

The article, which detailed Drew dressing for a rush party, came out the day after sorority bids did. It stated that Drew intended to accept Alpha Delta Pi's invitation to join its house.

"The story was intended to be a light feature story that was an insider's look at rush," *Daily Iowan* editor Brad Hahn said. "We didn't intend to generate this kind of controversy."

Neither members of the sorority nor Drew, who has become something of a campus celebrity and has since requested that her telephone number be unlisted would comment on the withdrawal.

Because UI policy dictates that prospective sorority members can receive only one bid a year, Drew will have to wait until next fall to rush again is she chooses to join a sorority.

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

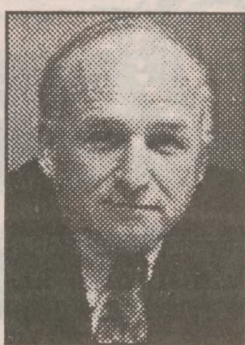
Climbing to the top isn't easy, but for the Vice President of Finance and Administration, it's a lot of fun.

Paul Bissonnette spends his days on campus and every spare minute he can afford in his running shoes or even his climbing boots.

"There's nothing like the High Sierras to just get away," Bissonnette, an active mountain climber, explained. "You find yourself getting a little stale if you don't give yourself a distraction."

Although mountain climbing presents Bissonnette with a challenging past time, he finds running and bicycling a more practical and accessible way to keep in shape.

"I've always been an athlete,"



Bissonnette

Bissonnette, who moved east from California State University at Fresno a year ago July, began serious physical conditioning about 13 years ago when he and two faculty friends became competitive and decided to see if all their running would pay off.

Since then, the 51-year-old Bissonnette has taken part in many triathlons (consisting of 26-mile bike race, a 10k run and a two mile swim) as well as a few pentathlons and, at one time, ranked in the top three of his age group.

"I trained for it very hard and soon got very competitive," said Bissonnette said. He became so dedicated to exercise that he began getting up at 4 a.m. to get started and wouldn't hesitate to run at noon when it was 102 or 103 degrees in California.

"It's a life long commitment to that sort of physical condition," he said.

Although most people would find the juggle of training for races and a successful career a handful, Bissonnette found he keeps striving

for more challenging and daring experiences.

He convinced his running buddies to try back-packing through the mountains and eventually assured them, and himself, that they were ready to scale the 12 to 13 thousand foot walls of the Sierra Mountains.

"I wanted to do something a little bit different to challenge us a little bit more," Bissonnette said. "Climbing the Sierras is very challenging, more mentally than physically."

Bissonnette explained that most of the ropes and foot holds needed are already in place, put there by the hundreds of climbers who have already faced the challenge, but that they don't take away from the hand over hand discipline needed to go up the cliffs.

"Nearly every year someone is seriously injured or even killed while climbing up the same mountain," Bissonnette said. "You will be surprised, however, to see how much you can do if you believe in yourself."

Although living in Michigan makes it difficult to make a weekend trip of mountain climbing, Bissonnette holds on to his dream of climbing the highest mountain in the world, Mount Everest in the Himalayas.

"Everyone should have something to be remembered by and even if you couldn't accomplish it, at least you tried," Bissonnette said. "An accomplishment, whether it be to climb Mount Everest or to run your first mile, should always be out in front of you."

With two daughters in California to go visit, Bissonnette doesn't plan on giving up his hobby any time soon.

"I try to keep in shape so that I can do all these things," said Bissonnette. "However, I don't start a race without thinking, 'why in the world am I doing this.'"

"There's just nothing like the High Sierra's... You find yourself getting a little stale if you don't give yourself a distraction."

-- Paul Bissonnette
VP of Finance and Administration



Nicholson

Continued from page 1

tle while to get up to speed. I am really looking forward to it. . . I probably won't be saying much at the next few board meetings because I want to understand things first."

"In terms of the volunteer work we've done, I would call her the complete volunteer," said Joan Gehrke, who worked with Ann in the Read Right Program at PVS Chemicals in Detroit, and also on the Grosse Pointe South High School Parent Teacher Organization.

"She is very good at looking at all sides of an issue and coming up with something that

makes a lot of sense. She studies things and understands them, and while she looks at the big picture she's also careful to follow through on the little things," said Gehrke.

As a 51-year-old mother of four, Nicholson has served on the curriculum coordinating council at Grosse Pointe South High School, and she also is involved in tutoring children and adults to read. She recently finished the literacy program at PVS, where her husband is employed.

"It's interesting," said Nicholson. "You learn a lot about reading, and especially how people get by in life without it."

Born in Everett, Wash., she came to Grosse Pointe Farms 22 years ago with her husband, who is a Mount Clemens native.

Nicholson shouldn't be out of place at the male-dominated board, she is surrounded by males at home. She and her husband James have four sons. The oldest, 27-year-old James, works in Boston. David is 24 years old, and lives in Chicago. Her younger boys, 16-year-old Tim and 15-year-old John, go to Grosse Pointe South High School.

"My mother is a very fair person, I'm proud of her," said John, a sophomore at the high school. "She judges for the right side no matter who it is. When I was in the 5th grade, my dad wanted to send me to a private school. I didn't want to go. My mom said that if I kept my grades up for the year, I could stay at the public school. I got good grades that year, and she kept her end of the bargain."

Science

Continued from page 1

entering OU this fall will have the opportunity to pursue their degrees in state of the art facilities.

The structure will house Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Mathematical Sciences, Physics, Engineering and Computer Sciences.

"This is a major construction project," said Joseph Buslovich, Assistant to the V.P. Educational Facilities Planner. "The building will bring together all departments and upgrade services immensely."

Nine years and three administrations after initial planning, the \$40 million project broke ground last fall.

"We have needed something new since the 1960's," professor of chemistry Paul Tomboulia said. "The original building was an undergraduate facility built for another era."

"This is going to be the first new construction on campus since the addition to the library," said Bissonnette, "obviously these are the first new classrooms we've had in quite awhile."

Some faculty members expressed a concern about what is not included in the building.

"Priority was not given to teaching laboratories and the building falls short of satisfying those needs," said Biological Science Professor Doug Hunter, "that is my one misgiving about the building."

A second phase is still being considered. The University would like to build an animal testing facility. However, unlike the engineering building, these aspects of the plan are not state funded.

Also, the Health Science Department will move into Hannah Hall of Science.

The University is currently looking for ways raise the approximately \$1,500,000 necessary to complete these moves.

"The animal facility would greatly benefit research," said Buslovich said, "primarily with the Eye Institute."

Center

Continued from page 1

from student fees of about \$90 per semester, and annual memberships, which would most likely begin after the structure is built.

"Our student surveys show that we have received 2 to 1 support in all groups," said Dean of Students Dave Herman, the dean of students said. "The most positive responses came from the incoming freshman."

Another meeting of the committee will be held on Sept. 28, at the Handleman Building in Troy. Many facts will be discussed. In addition to the difference in blueprints, exists the question of location. Two sites are being considered: the current area where Lepley Gym stands and a site close to a main road on the edge of campus. Building somewhere near married student housing is a possibility.

Administrators are also debating the merits of renovating Lepley and adding 135,000 square feet, at a cost of approximately \$37.4 million or building a new 200,000-square-foot facility, with a roughly \$38.2 million price tag.

At the October 6 Board of Trustees meeting, if approval is gained, the University will be able to issue bonds, paid over an extended period of time, similar to a mortgage, and select an architect for the project. This process will take about one year. According to VP of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette, a preliminary date of completion is three years away.

"About two years ago, at President Packard's request, we started taking people, such as Congress members, RHC, athletes and commuters, to visit various sports facilities in Michigan and Toledo," Herman said. "From there we collected slides, conducted surveys and hired a company to compile a feasibility study."

"Luckily, almost everything the students wanted fell within mid-range of our projections," said Brailsford. "Students are very smart consumers, and therefore we have come out balanced financially."

"I wouldn't have a problem with a raise in tuition," said freshman criminal psychology major Kristin Erdman, "It would be a lot cheaper than using Vic Tanny all the time."

The Oakland Post

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, class rank and field of study. All letters are the property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday before 5 p.m.


EDITOR'S VIEW

Recent events deserve place in Post's perspective

 To the finance and personnel committee's announcement that Justine Speer has been selected as the new dean of the school of nursing. While her arrival still hinges on board approval and agreement to a contract, the arduous and controversial search appears to be over.

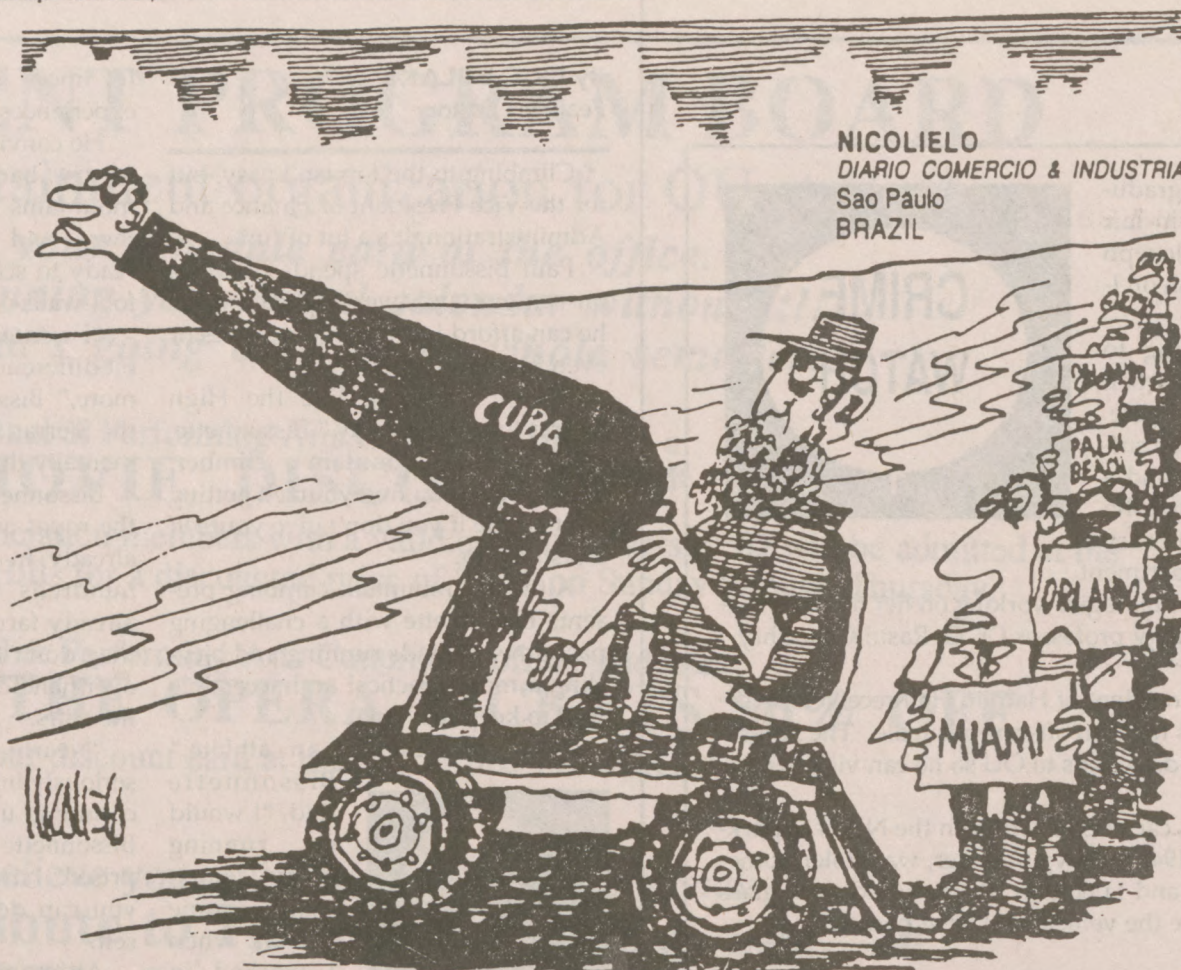
 To Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, for his encouraging and inspiring speech at last weekend's commencement ceremonies. His speech entitled "Let the Future Begin" should be an inspiration to all of the graduates in attendance. He made a good point when he said that our predecessors paid a stiff price for the current state of the working world, and that we should capitalize on our good fortunes.

 To the idea of tailgating on the road leading to the lower soccer fields on Saturday. The Pioneers are home this weekend, and while a few students were found grilling bratwursts at last weekend's game, the prospect of several hundred more soccer fans tailgating before the start of the game is exciting to say the least. Interested tailgaters should arrive around one-to-two hours before the start of Saturday's game.

 To the Detroit Lions for defeating the Dallas Cowboys in overtime on Monday Night Football. Barry Sanders ran around, underneath and between the opposition for a near-record day.

Get your opinions expressed on the pages of The Oakland Post. The Post is looking to publish your point of view, good or bad. Let us know how you feel about any topic, campus related or not. Drop you letters off at 36 Oakland Center or by fax at 370-4264.

Service Graphics are printed on wax-resistant paper and are ready to clip out and paste.



Letters to the Editor

Biology professor stands firm on Chaudhry charges

I would like to congratulate the Oakland Post for its balanced reporting in its story concerning the Rasul Chaudhry case.

Unfortunately balanced reporting on this story has sometimes been lacking in the regional press. To the non-scientific community, the case may seem like a petty squabble that has somehow gotten out of hand, but it is actually very serious. I agreed to be interviewed for this story because I thought it would help to clarify the issues of safety and responsibility that I feel have not been adequately explained. The interview was not tape-recorded, nor were many of my comments taken down verbatim. I must emphasize to your readers that most of the statements seen as quotations in the article are reconstructions from notes rather than true quotes. Although my concerns were expressed fairly accurately, I feel that two points specifically need clarification.

1. "There was no control over who went in room 304, and the door to Chaudhry's storage, where he said the HIV virus was kept, was easily accessible." Terminology is everything here, and it is extremely important to clarify what was accessible and what was not. It is my understanding that the storage site for HIV and other pathogens was an ultracold freezer in his own laboratory, which had at least somewhat restricted access and, I assume, a lock mechanism. The four shipments of HIV he received in May and July 1992 and January and February 1993 were presumably stored in one of his several research laboratories (Rooms 331-334), which were under his direct control. However, the actual experiments, during which I have alleged that his own trainees, as well as other students and staff risked exposure, were conducted in a multi-user facility in Room 304 Dodge Hall. The Multi-User Cell Culture Facility is a sub-division of a larger suite of laboratories in 304 Dodge Hall. The Cell Culture Facility had no lock at the time the experiments were done, although this was remedied during the reconstruction after the fire last March. The only lock to the facility was for the entire suite of rooms in 304, and every investigator who used any part of the rooms had a key for the suite. These doors were generally only locked at night and

were sometimes open on weekends. The facility has been designated as a "Biosafety Level 1" room, which is below the safety level required for Dr. Chaudhry's experiments. No notices were posted informing users that HIV was in use.

Infections of cultured cells with HIV and other experiments with the virus were conducted in a sterile "hood" or biological safety cabinet which was designed to protect the contents inside the hood from becoming infected or contaminated by room air, but not specifically to protect the person doing the experiments. My students and others have all reported that they often used the hood immediately after the trainees from Dr. Chaudhry's lab. Once cells are in the petri dish and treated according to an experimental protocol (i.e., HIV infection, etc.), the petri dishes are removed and placed into an incubator to grow. Dr. Chaudhry's incubator was one of three incubators in the room, and it had NO Lock to protect accidental removal of the petri dishes by an inexperienced student. The cell culture facility was used extensively by graduate and undergraduate students during the summer of 1992, the period in which many of the HIV experiments were done. Most of the users, including my students, carried their petri dishes back to their own laboratories for further procedures which did not require a sterile environment. Had the HIV inadvertently become incorporated into the petri dishes, or even onto lab coats or clothing, the HIV could have been transmitted to individuals who had not even been in the Cell Culture laboratory.

This "worst case scenario" represents the crux of my concern and the reason I have pursued this issue. This scenario is not as far fetched as one might imagine. We often re-used petri-dishes that had been used for organ culture experiments for non-sterile applications in the laboratory, such as dissection of tissues. According to Dr. Chaudhry's grant application (1-18-93) "HIV has been reported to survive on inanimate surfaces, remain infectious for more than two weeks at room temperature in cell culture suspensions..."

2. The article also inferred that I felt that a loophole -- a delay in reporting the prob-

lems to the state health department will allow Chaudhry to escape accountability for his alleged scientific misconduct. It is my understanding that the University, rather than individuals, are accountable to the state and county health departments. If a penalty in the form of a fine had been given to the University for the alleged irregularities in Dr. Chaudhry's research, perhaps payment would have come from our student's tuition. However, it is not accountability to health authorities that concerns me most, but students and staff to protect them from undue risk and to allow them to make informed choices about the risks they may incur doing their research. Even though perhaps legally Dr. Packard or the University as a whole may be technically accountable for the safety of our students, it is I, as the Principal Investigator in my laboratory, who is responsible for seeing that correct procedures are followed by everyone I supervise. This is standard operating procedure in scientific research, and I believe it should apply to all scientists, irrespective of their racial or religious background or any real or imagined language barriers.

I would like to conclude by responding to one of Mr. Landau's comments quoted in your article. "Some people should think about how this is affecting his wife and children, and his career." Perhaps his client should have heeded this advice long ago. Quite frankly, I am no longer concerned about Dr. Chaudhry's career. In this particular case, my first responsibility is to our students and staff and to their own parents and children. These individuals have been through a nightmare. It is very very fortunate that no one working in 304 Dodge Hall was infected. Fortunately, we can now only speculate about what might have occurred had the HIV work not been stopped. Nothing happened -- so what??? Is this a big deal? You bet it is.

Sincerely,

Fay Hansen-Smith
Biology Professor

The Sail Board, the governing body of the Oakland Post, is looking for three responsible students to attend monthly meetings and have a say in the future of the weekly student publication. Interested parties should call 370-4267.

"Keeper of the Dream"

Award nomination/
application deadline extended to September 30, 1994.

Applicants must be enrolled in fall 1994, must
exhibit strong citizenship and
leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement
(minimum of 3.00 g.p.a.).

Two \$1,000 awards will be made.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Life, 144
Oakland Center, and are due Friday, September 30, 1994.

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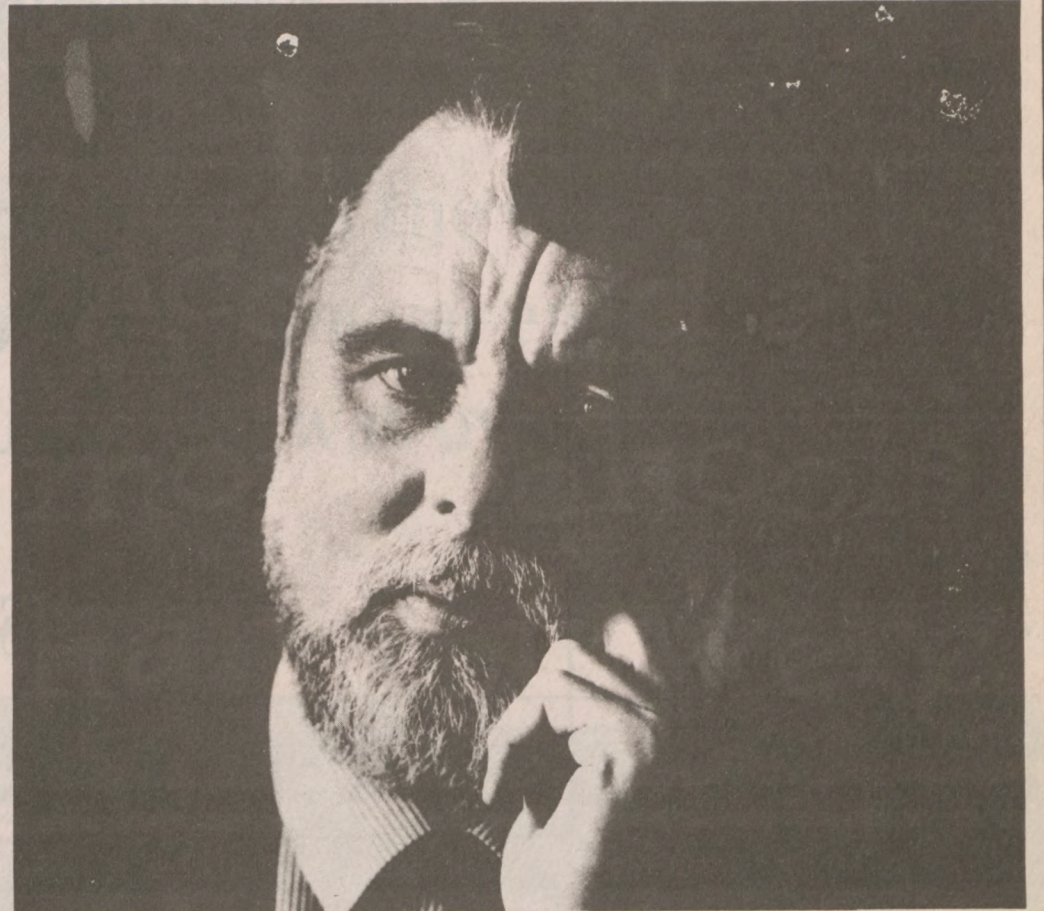
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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY PRESENTS
THE 1994-95 STUDENT LIFE LECTURE SERIES

Terry Waite

Former Hostage negotiator, Former Hostage



"The Test of Humanity: Resolving Conflict"

Monday, October 17, 1994

2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery

Tickets:

\$9 for the general public
\$6 for OU employees & alumni assoc. members
\$3 for OU students
All tickets purchased by October 14, 1994
will be discounted \$1 each.
Tickets sold at the CIPO service window
(Oakland Center, Lower Level) and at the door.

This lecture will be interpreted for the
deaf. Anyone needing special assistance to
attend this lecture should call the CIPO

Office at (810) 370-2020.



Presented by the Student Life Lecture Board, University Student Congress and the Student Program Board

For additional information, Call CIPO at (810) 370-2020

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Your \$25 registration fee covers sessions, instruction
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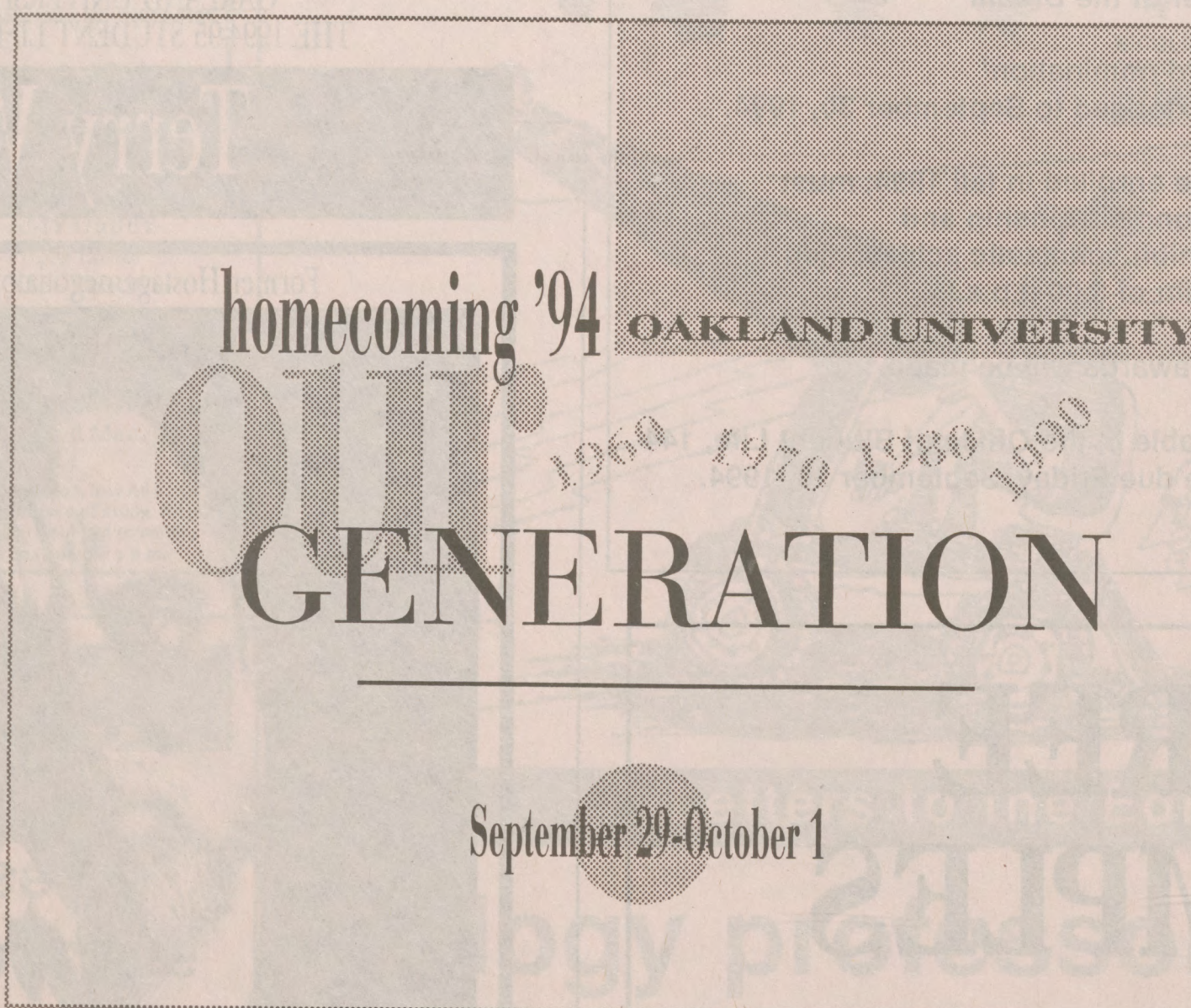
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Thursday, September 29
Student Organization Day

Student organizations host activities throughout the day under the tent at South Foundation Hall 10am-6pm.

Mystery Grab Bag at Noon, under the Tent
Sponsored by RHC

Basketball Free Throw Contest, 2-4 pm,
under the Tent
Sponsored by CIPO

Dunk Tank, 3-5pm, at the Tent
A Book Award Fund Raiser
Three Throws for a Buck
Sponsored by CIPO

Karaoke Contest, 7-9pm in the Crockery
Cash prizes. Sponsored by RHC

Women's Swim Meet, 7-9pm, Lepley Pool

Mainstage Performance: TCF Crew
Hip-Hop from 9-10:30pm in the Crockery
Sponsored by SPB
FREE!

Friday, September 30
Wear OU Day

Patio Concert sponsored by CIPO
Noon

Swim Team Golf Outing at Katke-
Cousins Golf Course, 1-5pm

Faculty/Staff Appreciation Dinner, 5-6:30pm
Hosted by President Sandra Packard

Industrial Health Science Open House, 6-9pm
Vandenberg Hall

Art and Art History Reunion Reception
and Lecture, 6-9pm, Wilson Hall

Black and Gold Alumni Swim Meet, 7-10pm
Lepley Pool

1964: A Tribute to the Beatles
8-9:30pm in Varner Recital Hall
\$4/OU students and Alumni Association
members (\$7 for Friday and Saturday concerts)

Open Gym/Half-Court Shot Contest
10pm-1am, Lepley Gym
\$10/cage/hour

Saturday, October 1
Alumni Day

Hospitality Suite in Fireside Lounge
sponsored by the OU Branch, MSU
Federal Credit Union, 9am-4pm.

Alumni Academy, 9:45am-5:30pm
Featuring Professors Sheldon Appleton,
Joel Russell, Robert Gaylor, Carlo Coppola,
DeWitt Dykes, Richard Haskell, Brian
Murphy, Sid Mittra, Eric Follow, Vincent
Khapoya, and alumna Anne Sandoval '73

Tennis Tips for Beginners, 10am
with Greg Grabowski '91
at Lepley Sports Center

State of the University Address with
President Sandra Packard
11am-Noon

Sandwich Buffet by Marriott, Noon-1:15pm
\$7/person, Oakland Room

Sociology and Anthropology Reunion
Noon-1:15pm, Oakland Room

Mud Bowl and Tug of War, Noon-2pm
Field, north of Married Student Housing
Sponsored by RHC

Tennis Tips for Intermediate Players
with Greg Grabowski '91
1:30pm, Lepley Sports Center

Guided tours of Meadow Brook Hall
1:30pm. \$6 General Public. No Charge for
OU students and Alumni Association
members.

Campus Tours by Admissions Ambassadors
1:30-3:30pm

Academic Open Houses, 2-4pm
School of Business Administration, Varner
School of Engineering and Computer
Science, Dodge Hall
Physical Therapy Department
Vandenberg Hall

Ethnic Film Fest, 4:15-5:30pm
Sponsored by the Department of Sociology
and Anthropology
North Foundation Hall

Alumni Awards Banquet, 6-9pm
Gold Rooms, \$35/person
Hosted by the OU Alumni Association

Join us

for basketball, swimming,
Mud Bowl, Karaoke, concerts,
tours of Meadow Brook Hall,
the first Alumni Academy
and more.

Don't miss it!

Features



Photo courtesy/ Dept. of Music, Theatre and Dance

WILDLY UNIQUE: *Grottesco Shorts* comes to Varner Recital Hall this weekend.

Theatre Grottesco: more than just good old fashioned fun

By KATIE ELLISON
Staff Writer

When thinking of an evening out at the theater, one conjures up images of men in tights, quoting Shakespeare. Well, forget Shakespeare. In fact, forget everything you've seen before because Saturday night's performance will be like nothing you have ever known.

Theatre Grottesco, a nonprofit company based in Detroit, will perform its *Grottesco Shorts* in Oakland University's Varner Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. on September 24.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance and the University Student Program Board, *Grottesco Shorts* is part of a professional series titled "Sensory Perceptions," featuring faculty and international artists in the performing arts.

This series has been developed to expose the Oakland University community to a wide range of artistic experiences, including chamber music, dance and jazz. *Grottesco Shorts* will be the first performance in the series.

"I've just heard wonderful things about them over the years," Associate Professor of Theater Michael Gillespie said. "It will be stimulating for our students to get an international perspective on a different type of theater. It will be educational for both students and staff."

For over a decade, Theatre Grottesco has been captivating audiences throughout the United States, as well as in Europe. The company settled in Detroit in 1987 due to the relative low cost of living after residing in both New York and Paris.

The actors in *Grottesco Shorts*, all disciples of French movement theater actor Jacques Lecoq, are limited to four talented individuals. The two artistic directors, John Flax, also a co-founder, and Elizabeth Wisemen, team up with Christine Agius and David Salovich to perform ten works, each complete in itself that together make up *Grottesco Shorts*.

The skits combine century old theater techniques, such as the use of masks and silent storytelling, to create what they consider to be contemporary theater. In *The Acceptance*, the company, dressed up like giant teeth, use the European style known as *buffon*. This style can be traced back to the Middle Ages when the physically or mentally disabled were shut out of society and forced to form their own communities.

Another skit, *At The Laundry*, uses masks on performers Wisemen and Salovich. Through their expressive movements and use of body language they are able to convey a multitude of moods and emotions.

Still *Life With Potted Fern*, a modern dance choreographed by Whitley Setrakian, has been considered one of the more baffling pieces in the collection.

"It could be anything," said Karen Sheridan, assistant professor of theatre when asked what audiences should expect. "Movement theater is really interesting because it's non-verbal and so everyone can understand it. We're definitely lucky to have [Theatre Grottesco] come."

With the different styles in the 10 works, all combined into the lively performance of *Grottesco Shorts*, there are pieces that should appeal to all that attend. Ticket prices are \$10 general, \$8 senior/alumni, and \$5 for students and can be purchased at the Varner box office or at the CIPO window.

Civil War Civil War arrives in town

By LEWIS TREECE
Staff Writer

The bang from the old singleshoot muskets are silenced, the questions or concerns about Honest Abe's intentions are put to rest and the brave men who served can sit in the after-lives soft cradle knowing someone is doing them justice.

Once a year the Oakland Center hosts the Michigan Civil War Collectors show, a presentation of Civil War memorabilia. The exhibit is Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. respectively. Admission is \$4.

The caretaker through which the soldiers memories live is Dave Parks, organizer of the show for 14 years.

"I like the historical aspect of the Civil War," Parks said. "History is a career that grabs me, I've been collecting Civil War memorabilia for thirty years. The Civil War is appealing because these guys, 600,000 of them, went and volunteered, they must of all had something. To say Lee or Grant were

heros is belittling to the others. "So many of the conflicts now a days never end, like in Bosnia, there are still people fighting in the woods. When the Civil War was over, it was over."

Previously spending three years of the show at the "Old Michigan Inn," in Southfield, Parks moved the

event to Oakland University.

"We kept looking for new places but nothing seemed to match, then I told my wife, hey, call O.U. and see what they've got. From that point on we've got nothing but fantastic cooperation."

If you plan to bring your history-laden minds to the show, be sure to bring some of Friday's paycheck along with it.

"The show is 95% Civil War memorabilia, otherwise it consists of fine historical items from the Revolutionary war or Spanish American War," Parks said. "Most of it is for sale, but some is not."

Some of that "little bit," may help the gen-

"So many of the conflicts nowadays never end... When the Civil War was over, it was over."

-- Dave Parks
Coordinator



Photo courtesy/ Dave Park

HISTORY REVISITED: Displays of Civil War memorabilia shows up in Oakland Center this weekend. Visitors may purchase items or just browse through the past.

What: Michigan Civil War Collectors Show

When: Saturday, September 24 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, September 25 from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Where: Oakland University's Oakland Center

Cost: \$4

eral public understand such pioneers as Martin Luther King or Malcolm X, because the "little bit" consists of paper items and documents from the slave trade.

The show fills over 100 tables with exhibitors from nearly 10 states -- from New Orleans to Tennessee.

Knowing something good when he sees it, Parks explained, "There will be a \$250 best of show award and three \$100 awards for best weapons, memorabilia and most educational."

Dancing toward a goal

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Dancing to a mix of Disco and 4 Non Blondes, the "Images" dance team brought home a "Superior" trophy from camp this past August.

Receiving a "Superior" trophy at the Universal Dance Association Camp over the summer was challenging. The Oakland University team was evaluated against many of the "Top Ten" university dance teams.

The honor, however, came as no suprise to coach Rebecca Girard, an Oakland University graduate who began the "Images" dance team four years ago.

The dance team, of seven girls, is really going to "blossom" this year Girard believes. "We're finally working towards having a studio trained level dance team."

Dance team member Kimberly Wallace, for example, has been dancing in a studio for 14 years. and her teammate, Kathleen White, has trained in a studio for 13 years.

The "Images" dance team, who provide entertainment at the men's basketball and soccer half-time shows, charity games, and competitions, have won numerous awards since they began. Unfortunately Lepley Sports Arena's display cases are full and so the team's trophies are hidden in the dark of Girard's basement.

"We don't have a place to put the trophies, and rarely even an appropriate place to prac-

tice", says Kathleen White.

Recognition is minimal, but the dance team works hard, balancing six to ten hours of practice a week, conditioning, school work, part-time jobs, and fundraising.

"I thought after two years of the team, that was it", explains White whose schedule became hectic and from it stemmed a lot of stress. "However, I realized I wouldn't be able to just watch the others dance, I love it, and the friends I've made, too much."

Although recognition serves as a barrier for the dance team, whose goal is to boost spirit within the university, they have faith in each other and from this, strong freindships have grown.

"Most of all, the friends I've made make school and the dance team all worth while," Kimberly Wallace said. "It is something I wouldn't have gotten just from going to school and not getting involved." This year, as a close-knit team, the girls know they must conquer their biggest challenge, recognition!

Rebecca Girard and the dance team have written an Oakland University fight song soon to be adopted, as part of an effort to come out into the open and induce further school spirit.

"We're out there (dancing) for the crowd, and the best feeling is when your done and everyone claps", says White, "but a lot of people don't know about us".



Photo courtesy/ Kathleen White

IMAGES: Top, from left, Bridget Bauer, Kathleen White, Amber Schell, Jennifer Walters, bottom, Kim Wallace, Amy Culich, Karen Taulbee, Amy Buczkowski

RHC president devoted to goal of having students' voices heard

By LEWIS TREECE
Staff Writer

While most students in the residence halls are still getting used to their roommates, Judy Weigand, president of the Residence Halls Council, is planning for a successful and fun-filled year.

As president, the 20-year-old has been elected to represent the residence halls and make sure the goals and objectives of the RHC are accomplished.

"I'm interested in getting people's needs met by acting as the liaison between students and the administration," Weigand explained. "Come to me or the council if help is needed and we will do the footwork."

Although tackling a demanding job, Weigand accomplishes what she sets out to do.

"Judy has done an outstanding job at welcoming residence hall students and all people to the residence halls," Assistant Director for Student Development Jean Ann Miller said. "She makes RHC visible and accessible to the students."

Heading into her final year as an Oakland University accounting major and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and Beta Alpha Psi honorary accounting fraternity, Weigand finds herself relying on her high energy and enthusiasm to accomplish all her goals.

"When I work with students, I try to build their enthusiasm," Weigand explained, a theory she believes can be practiced by all students.

Currently Weigand and the RHC are concerned with installing cable TV in the dorms and trying to solve the problem of the residence hall waiting list, goals which Weigand foresees accomplishing.

"The administration is very helpful and there are plenty of resources available," Weigand said.

With the help of her staff and the support of the students, Weigand has set out to make a difference this year.

"I've known her for more than a few years and let me tell you, she's full of energy," Chuck Nassar said, assistant hall director at Hamlin. "I think she'll be a great RHC president because she knows exactly what she wants to do and she knows what she wants the RHC to do."

Weigand believes in being a team player, an aspect which is very important in her position.

"Judy is always bubbly and excited," Student Leadership Program member Therese LaVere said. "She sometimes gets you to do work you don't really want to do but she makes it worthwhile because she's always quick to pat you on the back."

Other than the major concerns of each new-coming year, Weigand pointed out that there are small problems each student encounters and that students should not let these situations slide by.

"If you have a problem, make your voices heard," Weigand advised students. "Come to me at RHC or the student congress and we will take it through the necessary channels."

Weigand encourages all students to attend the RHC meetings which are held every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Vandenburg lounge.



Post photo/ Robert Snell

FULL OF ENERGY: RHC President Judy Weigand encourages students to make their voices be heard.

Mitzelfield talks to students on how to get the 'scoop.'

By BETTY GOODMAN
Staff Writer

Taking a break from his busy schedule, Pulitzer Prize winner Jim Mitzelfield, dropped by OU last Friday to give advice to a crowd of hopeful journalists and curious on-lookers.

Mitzelfield was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in journalism earlier this year for uncovering a House Fiscal Agency scandal

"Be willing to be the one who works the hardest."

—Jim Mitzelfield
Pulitzer Prize winner

when he proved administrators were writing state funded checks for private use.

"Although my original tip wasn't connected to this, it turned out anyway," Mitzelfield told his audience. "That will teach you to follow through with everything."

Recently leaving the field of journalism to pursue a career in law at the University of Michigan, Mitzelfield graduated from Michigan State University and has worked on several metro area newspapers including The Oakland Press, The Flint Journal, The Associate Press and of course the Detroit News, where he received his Pulitzer Prize.

Although his new career change takes most of his spare time away, Mitzelfield was able to give aspiring journalists helpful tips on how to get the scoop. While exploring topics such

as "how to get a job in journalism" and "being a newspaper reporter," Mitzelfield also explained how experience is a necessity when going into the journalism field.

"Try to get as much practical experience as possible," Mitzelfield said. "This is a way for you to get experience and make mistakes as well."

The most important thing to remember when getting a job in journalism, according to Mitzelfield, is to be persistent and accurate and to continue with these qualities throughout your career.

"Be willing to be the one to work the hardest," Mitzelfield advised. "Don't be afraid to start from the bottom and don't be afraid to move on after staying with a job a year or so."

Mitzelfield spoke of the field of journalism in a matter of fact way, explaining a journalist will

not become rich and the hours are horrible but that it is an exciting profession, especially for young people, and that the opportunity to meet important people opens up.

Journalists will run across stories of a sensitive nature and Mitzelfield addressed this issue by giving advice on how to get the story while putting oneself in another person's shoes.

"Don't do an interview over the phone, go to them without warning," Mitzelfield advised. "Also, bring materials to leave a note if they're not home so that they will be able to get in touch with you."

Mitzelfield spoke to an attentive audience full of young aspiring journalists and offered valuable advice.

Who knows, maybe one of them may win a Pulitzer Prize one day.

OU EVENTS

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theater Guild presents "Spotlights," a juried arts & crafts show. The show will benefit Meadow Brook Theatre and will feature various works of art for sale by artists from Michigan and the surrounding states as well as guild members dressed in costumes from past Meadow Brook plays. Admission is \$2 for either Saturday, September 24 from 10-5 p.m. or Sunday, September 25 from 11-5 p.m. Call 656-9370 or 370-3316.

ART

The DIA presents Alfred Stieglitz's Camera Notes, beginning Saturday, September 24 and lasting through December 4.

The Environmental Educational Center in Rochester Hills invites you on a walk through the wilderness. The Nature Walk From A-Z will take place Saturday, September 24 from 10 a.m. to

noon. Call (810) 656-4775.

The Wharton Center For Performing Arts at Michigan State University presents Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet on Sunday, September 25 at 3 p.m. Call (517) 336-2000 or 1-800-WHARTON.

CONCERTS

The Royal Oak Music Theatre hosts BOINGO, with special guest Fretblanket, this Thursday September 22 beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Theatre box office or at any Ticket Master location.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall presents Bobby McFerrin's Bang Zoom on Tuesday, September 27 starting at 8 p.m. Call (313) 833-3700.

The Fox Theatre presents Jose Carreras on Saturday, September 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$75, \$125 and \$150 and can be purchased at the Fox box

office or at any Ticket Master.

Creative Arts Collective presents jazz bassist Richard Davis with Spencer Barefield on guitars in a concert at the Royal Oak Women's Club, located at 404 S. Pleasant at the corner of 4th St. on Friday, September 23 and Saturday, September 24 beginning at 8 p.m. Call (313) 891-2514.

COMEDY

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak presents Nick Lewin, as seen on "Comic Strip Live" and "Showtime," with starting act Joey Novick, from Wednesday, September 21 through Saturday, September 24.

FILMS

The State Theater 89X Monday Night at the Movies presents So I Married an Axe Murderer on September 26 starting at 9 p.m., doors open at 8 p.m.

The Oakland University

Honors College continues with the Thursday film series dealing with environmental issues of the day with, *The Desert Doesn't Bloom Here Anymore* on September 22 in Annex I in the Oakland Center at noon.

The Detroit Film Theater at the DIA presents *The Cement Garden* based on the novel by Ian McEwan, *The Comfort of Strangers*. The film will be shown on Friday, September 23 through Sunday, September 25. For ticket and schedule information call (313) 833-2323.

The Detroit Film Theater's Monday Series at the DIA presents Aileen Wuornos: The Selling of a Serial Killer, a movie focusing on Michigan-born Aileen Wuornos, a prostitute who confessed to the murders of seven men on a Florida highway. The film will be shown one time only on September 26 at 7 p.m. Call (313) 833-2323.

CIPO This Week

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

The Leisure Class Series: Make the most of your free time and take a leisure course. In addition to Ballroom Dancing new classes will include: Beginning and Basic Bridge; Massage; CPR and First Aid; Country Line Dancing, clay pottery and others. Classes will begin Monday, October 10. Cost will range from \$20 to \$35 per class. Most classes will run for six weeks. Sign up at the CIPO Service Window.

Noon Programs

Environmental Concerns Week - October 10-14
Alcohol Awareness Week - October 31-November 4
Fall Blood Drive - October 31 & November 1

The Environmental Film Series:

Every Thursday at noon in the Annex in the lower level of the Oakland Center.

September 22: *The Desert Doesn't Bloom Here Anymore*
September 29: *People of the Desert*
October 6: *Good as Gold*

Attention all Student Organizations!

Deadline to register organizations for the 1994/95 year is today, September 21. The President and Treasurer of the organization must attend one of the following mandatory training/orientation meetings in order to activate the organizations account:

Wednesday, September 21 - 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 22 - 6:00 p.m.

All meetings in rm 128-130 OC.

Coming Soon!
Student Organization Day
September 29, 1994
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board of Oakland University is pleased to announce that Terry Waite, former hostage negotiator and former hostage, will speak at Oakland University on October 17, 1994. The lecture will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery. Tickets are now available at the CIPO service window. Ticket prices are \$3 for Oakland University Students, \$6 for Oakland University employees and Alumni Association members, and \$9 for the public. All tickets purchased by October 14 will be discounted \$1.00.

Terry Waite is best known for his position as advisor to the Archbishop of Canterbury. During his time as advisor he was involved in negotiations to free hostages in Iran, Libya and Lebanon. In January, 1987, while attempting to secure the release of western hostages he was captured and was held captive almost 5 years (1,763 days, mostly in solitary confinement). His speech is entitled *"The Test of Humanity: Resolving Conflict"*. Terry Waite is uniquely qualified to help us learn how.

This presentation will be interpreted for the deaf. Anyone needing special assistance to attend this lecture or who seek additional information should call 370-2020.

CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have:

- one day Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- envelopes
- Sign up for Leisure Series Classes beginning Monday, September 26.
- Sign up for the following SPB events:
 - * Chicago Trip
 - * Tickets to SPB/MTD presentation of Theatre Grotesco
 - * Tickets to SPB Homecoming Concerts
 - * Fri., September 30 - *1964: The Tribute*
 - * Sat., October 1 - *Physical Graffiti*
 - * Tickets to the SPB Murder Mystery
 - * Tickets for Terry Waite Lecture

Stamps are no longer sold at the CIPO Service Window. The Campus Mailroom, located in the Public Safety Building is now a full service Post Office and can sell stamps as well as meet just about any other postal need you may have.

CIPO Services

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.

Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy) Jumper Cables
Licensed Child Care Lists Locker Rental
Off Campus Housing Lists Rochester Area Maps (for sale)

Quote of the Week

"Some see the way things are and ask why. I see things the way they could be and ask why not."

Attributed to Robert Kennedy

Sports

Pioneer of the Week

MALI WALTON

6-0 Senior
Forward
Men's Soccer

Walton again dominated play as only he can in helping the Pioneers to their first-ever Marriott Soccer Classic title. Walton scored a great goal on a length of the field run against Keene State, and then fueled OU's second half goal scoring spree against Bentley with a goal and four assists. Walton is OU's top scorer with four goals and six assists for 14 points.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

Volleyball-

• Junior middleblocker Karen Ill (Millington, MI/Millington) continued her outstanding start with an outstanding tournament last weekend. Ill's superb effort included an 18 kill, seven dig match against Slippery Rock, a 10 kill, 15 dig, six block performance against Colorado-College Springs, 17 kills and seven blocks against Southern Colorado, and 13 kills against Denver.

Men's Soccer-

• The Pioneers finally won its own Marriott Soccer Classic in its 11th attempt. Oakland blasted a pair of schools from the Northeast Region, topping Keene State on Saturday by a 4-0 score, and beating Bentley on Sunday, 6-0.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Wed., Sep. 21, - Women's Soccer vs. Saginaw Valley St., 4 p.m.

Fri., Sep. 23, - Women's Tennis at Lake Superior St., 3 p.m.

- Volleyball at Lake Superior St., 7 p.m.

- Men's Golf at the Detroit Mercy Fall Shootout

Sat., Sep. 24, - Men's Soccer vs. Wisconsin-Parkside, 2 p.m.

- Volleyball at Northwood, 1 p.m.

- Men's and Women's Cross Country at the Ferris State Bulldog Invitational

- Women's Golf at the Michigan State Invitational

- Women's Tennis at Michigan Tech, 10 a.m.

Sun., Sep. 25, - Women's Soccer at Eastern Michigan, 3 p.m.

- Women's Golf at the Michigan State Invitational

- Women's Tennis at Northern Michigan, 10 a.m.

- Men's Golf at the NCAA District IV Championship

- Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

Un-Mali-vable

Parsons gets 200th win at Marriott Classic

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team was scoring with a purpose this past weekend, winning its first Marriott Soccer Classic in the tournament's 11-year history.

It defeated Keene State College, 4-0, on Saturday to give head coach Gary Parsons his 200th career coaching victory, and upended Bentley College, 6-0, on Sunday at Pioneer Field.

Ball control by the Pioneer midfield and backfield allowed OU to set the tempo and have the brunt of the scoring chances in the first half. Its efforts made the Owl's offense look slow and indecisive for much of the game.

"We controlled the flow of play in the first half, but I thought we played very erratically in the first half. I didn't think we got on the end of balls in the box very well and I thought we were a lot more aggressive in the second half, creating chances and getting shots off chances," Parsons said.

The first collegiate goal for freshman midfielder Andreas Papoutsis at 34:06 was the only score in the first half. His drive from beyond the 18-yard line reached the top corner of the goal to the right of senior goalkeeper John Griffin after junior midfielder Chad Schomaker's shot was initially blocked.

According to Parsons, two events turned the match around in his team's favor.

Sophomore defender Simon Roeleveld received a red card 10:58 into the second half for tripping senior forward Mali Walton as he burst into the clear for a breakaway, opening up the contest. KSC was then shorthanded for the duration of the match.

A missed foul call on an obvious tackle from behind by sophomore midfielder Anthony Verrino in OU's zone eventually led to Walton's goal on the other end at 62:55.

Senior forward Eli Tiomkin and Papoutsis again added the other tallies in OU's third win over the Owls in as many lifetime meetings.

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Senior forward Mali Walton (6) struggles to keep the ball and Pioneers in front in Marriott Classic action.

Photo by Bob Knoke

First Pioneer win first of many firsts

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team had been looking forward to its match with Siena Heights College for the entire week even taking pictures to commemorate the occasion as one of many firsts.

Senior forward Genevieve Long scored the first goal in the first game ever.

But Saint Colleen Baierl took advantage of its second chance to score on the first penalty kick ever against the Pioneers late in the second half to tie the score at two apiece. That gave SHC the overtime period needed to defeat OU, 4-2, on Thursday in Adrian, Mich.

Long's goal opened the scoring and junior forward Jennifer Armbruster's marker gave OU a

2-1 lead, but fatigue and mistakes plagued it.

OU eventually reached its current 21-woman roster on Tuesday, September 6, eight days after practices started.

The Pioneers only had nine days to prepare for SHC, which had three games under its belt coming into the match.

Mistakes, which are natural for a program in its early stages, led to SHC's first three goals. Assistant coach Nick O'Shea does not expect those errors, which result from a lack of team familiarity, once his squad comes together.

"Some of the players are just getting used to each other, and, plus, myself getting used to them. That (the SHC game) was the first time I had seen 90 percent of them

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Harriers run into brickwall at Midwest Collegiates

By KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

Disappointment hung heavy in the air at the Midwest Collegiates held in Kenosha, Wisconsin, as the OU cross country men's team placed 26 out of 33 teams.

Senior Jim Haviland led the OU harriers with a time of 27:24, placing 84th overall. Senior Tony Markel 28:29, freshman Jason Ballard, 28:34, junior Ed Church, 30:29 and senior Paul Wakulat, 31:57 grabbed the spots in OU's top five in the 8K.

The OU women's team had a much tougher time swallowing the results. After working all summer toward a great season, the team of six suddenly became a team of four after two of the runners, freshmen Hilary Kowalewski and Denise McCartney, were struck by a car last week while crossing Walton Boulevard

in a morning practice run.

The remaining four runners did well although they could not place as a team, to do so you must have at least five runners competing.

Freshman Ann Marie Seiter led remaining team members with a time of 20:05 on the 5K course. Junior Martha Young, the only returning team member, followed with a 20:44. Rita Lucio 21:31 and Tanya Murnock 25:00 rounded out the team.

Coach Dave McCauley, a former OU harrier, was unsatisfied with the results, but believes that this season has a different purpose.

"It will be a year to regroup, to start building again to get both teams to the point where the men's team has been for the last two years."

Coach McCauley is still looking for runners for both the men's and women's teams.



Tracey Bearden (center) has impressive high school coaching credentials and connections.

Photo by Bob Knoke

Volleyball Preview:

Coach Bearden faces a tough rebuilding task

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Staff Writer

Streaky.

If there was one word to describe Oakland's '93-'94 roller coaster ride of a volleyball season that would be it.

The Pioneers ran ragged through the first half of the schedule, winning their first 14 matches, most of them convincingly. Then it promptly dropped the next seven, bounced back with six wins, then two losses. . . Well you get the idea.

Successful.

Despite the ups and downs the Pioneers had an excellent season finishing at 22-11 overall, third with a 13-5 in the GLIAC, and their first NCAA Division II tournament berth in school history.

Excited?

New coach and former GLIAC player of the Year Tracey Bearden is optimistic and "really looking forward to" her inaugural season at the helm of OU's volleyball program.

ball program.

"They have had a taste of what it means to be successful. This year we have to build on that and try to take it farther than we have before," she said.

The Pioneers lost three co-captains and two ALL-GLIAC performers to graduation, Melissa Hixon, Cathy Workman, and three-year starting setter Natalie Koan.

But, the cupboards aren't left exactly bare.

Bearden's first recruiting class includes transfer Melissa Caterer a 5'9" setter who earned All-American honors at Mott Community College last season, and 5'6" freshmen Nicole Zimmerman, who joins her sister Amanda on the squad. Both Caterer and Zimmerman (Nicole) will compete for playing time at setter, with junior Nicole Caputo, who was a defensive specialist last season.

"Seniors should be your leaders, but everyone has to step up and make things happen," Coach Bearden said. At middle blocker

the Pioneers return two experienced seniors and a junior that can definitely make things happen.

Seniors Amy Ruprich, who was eighth in the GLIAC in blocking (1.07 per game) last season, and Donna Sowa, second among returning Pioneers in blocks last season with 222, must continue their fine play and be leaders for the young squad.

5'11" junior Karen Ill is coming off an outstanding season at middle blocker for the Pioneers. Ill earned All-region and ALL-GLIAC honors as she led Oakland in service aces, solo blocks, and block assists. She also tallied 446 and was ranked in the top 10 in the league in kills per game (4.11), attack percentage (.344), and blocks per game (1.14).

Young.

The Pioneers are very inexperienced at outside hitter featuring a senior who sat out last season, a sophomore, and two true

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Classic

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The milestone allowed Parsons to be thankful for the players he has had in the program over his 14 years in Rochester.

"It's nice that I'm here that long and I had a number of good teams and that we've been able to continually successful at a certain level. So it just means that you're getting older," Parsons said with a chuckle.

"Whenever you're dealing in athletics, the game is played by players. The coaching staff tries to get the most out of them, and that's what our jobs are. But 200 makes me reflect back to think about the teams that I had... and all the guys that been with the program. So that's the special part about it for me."

In OU's first meeting with the Falcons, the fourth-ranked Pioneers (6-0) were out of sync in the first half, giving the Massachusetts team, winless in six matches,

a lot of confidence. OU was sloppy with the ball in its own zone and it lost most of the battles for loose balls.

"We're going through the motions," Walton said. "We've been working too hard to play like this. We've been cheating ourselves out of a good win. So, in the second half, we came out and let it (our play) speak for itself."

It roared without a simmer. The scoring flurry started at 48:21 as Schomaker took a soft Tiomkin crossing pass that Walton touched in its path and shot the ball to senior keeper Jonathan Roche's right as he roamed with the ball to his left.

Junior forward Lamarr Peters hit Tiomkin in stride with a centering pass for the one-timer at 61:17.

That raised OU's spirits of getting the five goals necessary to surpass Gannon University's eight-goal advantage and win the Classic (GU defeated Bentley, 3-0, on Saturday and Keene, 7-2, on Sunday).

A three-goal uprising in 2:28 made that hope reality.

Sophomore forward Ben Cesa

scored off a rebound from a Walton shot at 77:24.

Then, Tiomkin brought Roche out of the net and dropped a pass back to Peters to hit open nylon at 78:33.

Lastly, Walton dribbled out of traffic on the OU side of midfield to start an attack which led to another Cesa tally at 79:52.

Walton scored at 83:52 from Schomaker to add to his four assists and end the surge.

"To be honest with you, we didn't even think about winning the tournament," Parsons said. "We didn't even think about that until we got to 4-0."

"We knew we needed one more then, and so then, we pushed to get another and we ended up getting two."

Freshman goalkeeper Amir Tal was sharp when he had to be against BC, and made eight saves over the weekend to be the fifth netminder to earn two shutouts in the Marriott Classic.

Senior sweeper Andrew Wagstaff had a lot to do with that and was selected as the tournament's Defensive Most Valuable Player.

First

Continued from page 9

play a full game," O'Shea said.

Baierl received another penalty kick try with less than five minutes left when an OU player illegally stood on the 18-yard line. The initial kick opportunity was stopped by freshman goalkeeper Leila Beydoun.

"It's a rule that's not called unless you're trying to really take advantage of it by getting into the box early," O'Shea said.

"If your foot happens to be on the line, it's usually not called. But, technically, the referee is correct there to call that."

Nonetheless, as the women continue to improve, O'Shea knows that patience and perseverance will soon pay off.

"I'm impressed with the girls in how they're working together. I think all of them are trying very hard to make this a successful season. I can really see the results in practice," he said.

"Again, there's so many things that we need to go over, that there's no way, with girls just coming out (two weeks ago), that we are going to have those problems fixed. So, (that) is going to happen during the games."

•Pioneers 5 Grand Valley State 0

The first-ever victory for the Pioneers' women's soccer program came convincingly at the expense of Lakers on Saturday afternoon in Allendale, Mich.

Junior midfielder Kelly Greaves scored the first two goals and junior midfielder Keely Hamilton scored the last two goals. Freshman forward Jessica Mrozek scored on OU's first-ever penalty

kick attempt.

Freshman goalkeeper Leila Beydoun made two saves and was credited with the first shutout in the program's history.

OU Intramurals

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Ride

Continued from page 9

freshmen.

Mandy Cribar transferred to Oakland from Hillsdale before the '92 season. She played in eight games that year and was red-shirted last season. The Pioneers need a big season out of the senior to give it time to groom the youth at the position.

Sophomore Danielle Milkiewicz played in 14 games last season posting 21 kills and 10 blocks. It will be up to her, 5'9" freshman Renee Rohloff, and Rachel Clor, a 5' 11" freshman listed at middle blocker, but versatile enough to play anywhere along the front line, to solidify the outside hitting.

Spearheading the defense is 5'6" junior Amanda Zimmerman who cam into her own with 101 digs last season. She is expected to improve from last year, which was her first as an every-game player for the Pioneers. Besides setting, Caputo, who recorded 210 digs last season, will also help the defense.

Talented.

"This is a talented team at every position," Bearden said, "they just need to believe in themselves."

Hopeful.

When speaking of a league championship Bearden is careful, but undeniably excited.

"It's my first year," Bearden said, "if it doesn't happen this year there is next season, but it would be nice."

"They are dedicated to the program anyway," she said dismissing any loyalty troubles among the juniors and seniors who have had three different coaches in the last three seasons.

I think I can safely speak for those same juniors and seniors coming up with one word that would be appropriate to sum up the upcoming season.

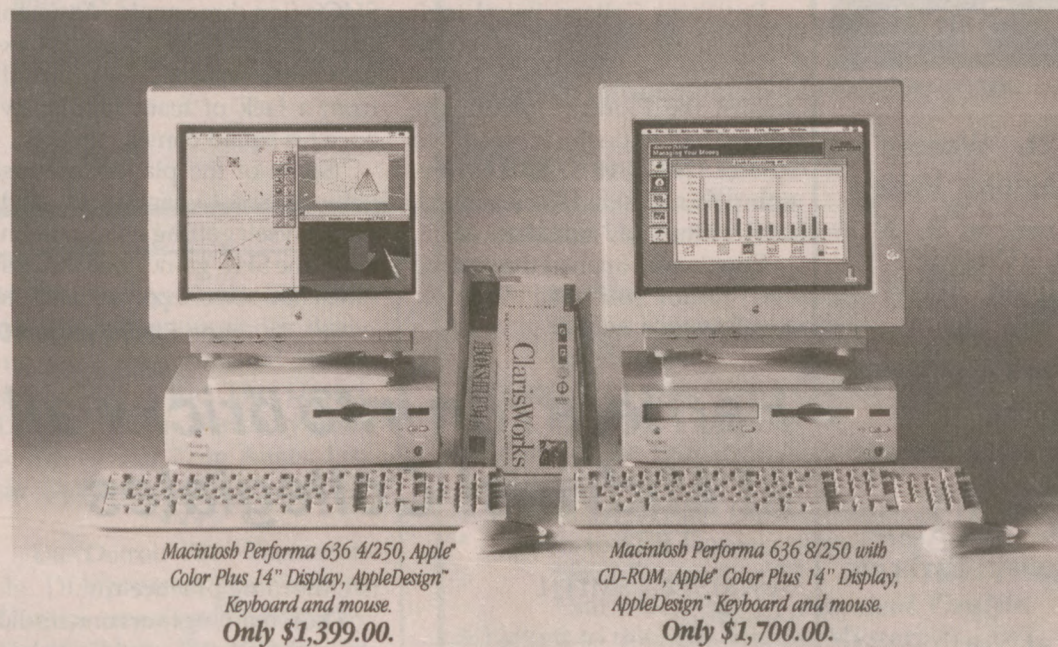
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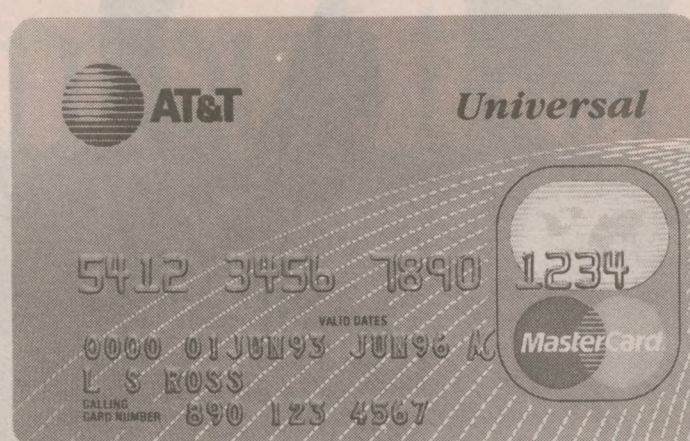
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