

Excellence Costs

Three-day strike ends after profs, administration agree

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

After less than three days of confusion for students, the tri-annual dispute over pay between faculty and administrators at OU ended at about 5 p.m. Thursday.

"Everyone is delighted it is over, it's wonderful to get this behind us," Oakland University President Sandra Packard said.

However, Harvey Burdick, the official spokesperson for the

Association of American University Professors (AAUP), said that the agreement was not reached with that much joy.

"No one threw rocks," said Burdick, "but everyone felt they got less than what they would have liked, everyone left a little unhappy."

Despite earlier reports, the semester will not be extended to cover the missed days.

According to Gary Russi, the vice president of academic affairs, the gap will be left up to

the instructor and the students.

Most of the school's teachers began picketing the evening of Sept. 6, the first day of classes. AAUP negotiators walked away from the bargaining table around 4 p.m. activating a strike authorization vote taken earlier in August.

"The administration began (back in Spring) with an unreasonably low offer," said Thomas Casstevens, a political science professor who was picketing at the main entrance

Wednesday morning.

The final offer that sparked the strike was a 3.0 and 3.1 percent raise for the next two years.

"They have only very slowly and grudgingly gone up, and they are just now where they should have started," Casstevens said that morning.

Casstevens and other faculty members said that the administration's first offer didn't match the raise given to the non-union workers earlier in the summer. He also claimed that the profs

weren't getting a fair amount in the proposed raise to account for inflation.

However, Russi disagreed with this account.

"Oakland's faculty was ranked the highest paid out of the Michigan's 15 public institutions in category IIA by the March/April 1993 issue of *Academe*," Russi said. "Our professors were ranked fourth-highest in pay overall, and that is because U of M-Ann Arbor, Michigan State and Wayne State

are category I -- those schools have extensive research departments."

So, for two full days, students waited in empty classrooms while teachers showed their protest signs to passing cars at each entrance.

Russi said the school was operating with 35-40 percent classes meeting as scheduled.

Then, Thursday evening, the administration and AAUP

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Briefly.

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Important dates

Sept. 14-22: Late registration is still going on. Hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. A \$35 late registration fee will be assessed for all registrations between now and Sept. 20. Payment is due at the time of registration.

Sept. 15: Last day to decrease class load for 100 percent of tuition (full semester courses).

Sept. 16: First day of 30 percent tuition forfeiture.

Sept. 18: Commencement ceremonies for June and August 1994.

Sept. 22: Last day for "no-record" drops, registering to audit a course and for adding full semester classes without the \$10-per-course late add fee.

Also this is the last day for late registration.

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

OU Board meeting dates

OU's board of trustees meets the first Thursday of alternating months. The 1994-95 schedule is as follows: October 6, December 1, February 2, and April 6.

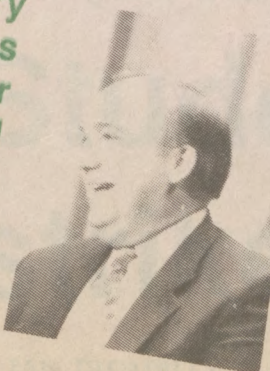
Need a new room?

OU's Residence Halls reminds you that switching room assignments began Tuesday at 8:00 a.m. and will continue through Friday at 12:00 p.m.

Commencement Announcement

Commencement ceremonies for Spring/Summer graduates will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. The Baldwin Pavilion will be open for all who wish to attend. President Packard will attend and Mayor Dennis Archer will give the commencement speech.

Trustee Larry Chunovich's term has expired. Same for Stephen Sharf. And Andrea Fisher wants out. Meet Ann Nicholson -- a trustee walking through the IN door.



Engler flexes his control over Oakland's board

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Larry Chunovich's departure from the board of trustees marked the last installment in a series of moves which will drastically alter the face of Oakland University's ruling body.

Ann Nicholson, a Grosse Pointe Farms woman, was named last week to replace Chunovich on the eight-member board.

"I have met with Governor Engler, he knows I am interested in education," Nicholson said. "Also, I know he was looking for more diversity on the Board, he probably wanted to add another woman."

Trustee Andrea Fischer was the only woman on the male-dominated OU board since the departure of Phyllis Law Googasian



Stephen Sharf

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Post photo: Bob Knoke

SOCCER STAR: Senior forward Eli Tiomkin, left, led Pioneer scorers last season with 18 goals and nine assists for a 45-point year. See related story page 12.

Suspended professor a 'scapegoat' and claims professional jealousy

Fellow professor believes Chaudhry should be removed from university

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

G. Rasul Chaudhry, the suspended OU associate professor of biological science who is blamed in an OU investigative report for allegedly conducting unauthorized and potentially dangerous AIDS research in a laboratory in Dodge Hall during 1992-93, said he is a scapegoat and a victim of peer jealousy.

Chaudhry made his comments in an interview Tuesday. His lawyer, Stephen Landau of Southfield, was present during the interview.

The recently released report blames Chaudhry for not telling the university that work with live HIV in a multi-user laboratory (which was supposedly shared by five professors and their students) was being done.

Chaudhry maintains the report's conclusions are unfair because he said the university had no protocol for warning students or faculty about HIV research. He said that the virus is a biohazard, and that room 304 was at the time the only laboratory in Dodge that had a biohazard warning posted. However, according to the National Institutes of Health, the room lacked the appropriate warnings and postings to comply with their requirements.

"The HIV virus was locked up at all times when it was not being researched by a qualified scientist," said Chaudhry. "There were posted warning signs in the lab of biohazard

Chaudhry

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-- Stephen Landau
Chaudhry's lawyer

work going on, and the appropriate administration officials and scientists were notified and approved of the work."

Chaudhry also said he believes jealousy was part of what sparked the accusations, though he declined to name anyone specifically.

Landau said Chaudhry and his family have suffered enough from this bad publicity.

"This is a world-class researcher, the university should be proud to have him as a faculty member," said Landau.

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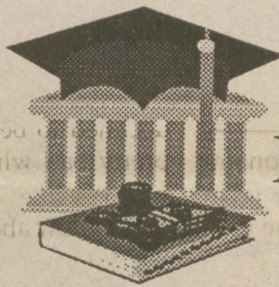
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Thanks



A big thank you to all of the wonderful students who participated in the Day of Caring on Saturday, September 10th. Organized by the United Way and the Student Services Committee, the following Oakland University students gave their Saturday to repainting the Pontiac Boys and Girls Club:

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| Margo Kendzier | Jim Arwady | LaTonya (?) |
| Ryan Poquette | Garrick Landsberg | Jonathon Raiss |
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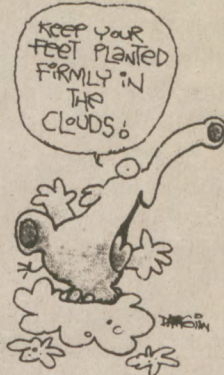


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JOB DESCRIPTION:

Administrative Assistant shall:

1. Compile minutes of all meetings of the Oakland University Student Congress;
2. Monitor the activities of Oakland University Student Congress ad-hoc committees and membership of Congress members and students in standing, ad-hoc, and University-wide committees of both University Student Congress and University Senate;
3. Supervise all general elections, referendum, and University-wide balloting;
4. Operate as a liaison between the President and Vice-President of University Student Congress and the Cabinet;
5. Execute any additional projects and/or responsibilities assigned by the Student Congress President.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:

1. Must be a full-time student in good academic and good conduct standing;
2. Have obtained 32 credits towards graduation;
3. Strong organizational skills.

*Any minimum requirement may be waived at the discretion of the University Student Congress President.

JOB DESCRIPTION:

Recruitment & Retention Coordinator shall:

1. Plan, organize and create a student-based recruitment program for new students, as well as programs geared toward student retention;
2. Plan and organize a supplement program (to above) geared toward students of color;
3. Operate as a resource and liaison between University Student Congress, the Department of Admissions, and the Office of Minority Equity;
4. Offering assistance to departments of the University, as well as student organizations, in regard to programs designated to recruit and retain students;
5. Execute any additional projects and/or responsibilities assigned by the University Student Congress President, such as Student Congress publicity and weekly Oakland Post ad.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:

1. Must be a full-time student in good academic and good conduct standing;
2. Have obtained 32 credits towards graduation;
3. Prior recruitment experience (not necessarily with Oakland University).

*Any minimum requirement may be waived at the discretion of the University Student Congress President.

August 28 - 1:43 p.m. Four males were stopped by OU police during the Gus Macker 3 On 3 basketball tournament. During a heated game, two males had several confrontations during the game. After the police investigation, it was discovered that one suspect who was reportedly chased said he was hit with a basketball twice following the game.

The other male said that as he was leaving the game, he was hit with the ball twice by his opponent. That male claims he was only giving the ball back. The male then went over and hit the white male in the face. The punch fractured two bones in the male's face and he received five stitches.

August 28 - 3:11 p.m. Another fight occurred during the Macker tournament. Witnesses state that one woman from a losing team shoved and pulled the hair of a competitor. A second woman from the losing team punched the victim. All three scuffled on the ground. A witness who tried to break up the fight was punched, also. The victim positively identified the suspects and wants to press charges.

August 23 - 10:00 a.m. A Macintosh computer was stolen from 320 Varner Hall. The computer setup, including monitor and printer, is valued at \$2,500-3,000. According to the report, no forced entry was visible and "it had appeared unknown person(s) used a key to gain entry."

September 9 - 11:30 p.m. Smoke was detected coming from the 7th floor of the South Hamlin lounge and vestibule near the elevator. OU police assisted residents out of the building. The Auburn Hills Fire Department determined the smoke was from a motor in the elevator room. Residents were allowed back into South Hamlin after the smoke was cleared.

August 31 - 8:15 a.m. The car of a Meadowbrook Hall employee was "keyed" while it was parked behind Meadowbrook Hall. The employee's ex-husband is suspected of the crime but denies damaging the car. The ex-husband, recently divorced from the complainant, asked a OU police officer to witness a discussion between himself and his ex-wife in regards to visitation rights to the children. OU police have told the ex-husband to stay away from Meadowbrook Hall.

September 6 - 11:10 p.m. A South Hamlin resident passed out after consuming beer at a party in another room. The resident was retrieved by a suitemate and his roommate. OU police were told that the resident had consumed nine beers at the party. The resident was vomiting blood after being returned to his room.

CRIME WATCH

Residence Halls crowded from unexpected gains

By KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

Near-capacity residence halls have created less than hospitable conditions for many students.

Although not overcrowded, the halls are full this year due to an unexpected interest in single occupancy rooms and a rise in residents.

The problem stems from a policy implemented last year by Eleanor Reynolds, the director of the residence halls. This policy allowed returning residence hall students to opt for a single, which is a double occupancy room with only one resident in the room.

Many of the designated triples in both Vandenberg and Hamlin Halls have been assigned three students, which has been filled typically with only two.

"The students in the triples were never told that they for sure would never have a roommate, that is always based on space availability," said Reynolds. "They have to acknowledge that we never guaranteed them that third space would stay empty."

However, many students felt betrayed that when room assignments were mailed to them, a third roommate's name was never mentioned.

Although there is an extra cost in procuring a single, 281 students signed up to live alone.

Now due to the unexpected increase in numbers, the remaining rooms on campus are full.

Out of the 60 designated triple rooms, only 41 have been assigned three people. The residence halls expect the normal number of no-shows which is usually around 50 students.

With these no-shows there will be enough room for those people stuck in triples to change rooms if they choose to do so, Reynolds said. She expects the situation to clear itself during the room change period.

Many of the students in these triple rooms have complained to Residence Halls Council (RHC) members and staff. Judy Wiegand, president of RHC, said that the biggest complaint was that freshman were placed in rooms with upperclassmen.

"We weren't notified ahead of time, so we brought extra stuff expecting only 2 people," junior Kelly Schehr said, who had a freshman placed in her room. "They should notify people before hand, it's really inconsiderate."

Sophomore Kevin Kovach agrees. "They just stuck him there without telling us. I was pissed off, I was really very, very unhappy."

"They had no thought about putting a freshman in with us," junior Sarah Stone said.

For freshmen Marilyn Davenport this was her first experience at Oakland. She was



Post Photo: Amy DuBey

CROWDED HOUSE: Roommates Kim Berly (left) and Phuong Ngo agree residence halls life can be improved.

placed in a room with two juniors. Davenport believes that the situation would have been easier if all three students had been freshman.

"I think if I had been in a room with freshman I would have enjoyed it more, I'm not meeting people," Davenport said. "I kind of want to share this experience with a freshman friend, instead of trying to learn from juniors. I'm not having any fun yet, I'm really not, I'm lonely to be honest."

Raymond Landsburg, freshman was also assigned to a triple.

"I don't know if I would term

it as unwanted." Landsburg said. "They already had their stuff all set up and all planned, they have nothing against me as a person, it was just a pain for all of us."

Neither Landsburg nor Davenport are bitter about the situation, but both look forward to, and are also apprehensive, about changing rooms.

"I'm not upset, it's just more chaos, it's already chaotic moving in like this and missing out on the beginning and stuff, but maybe I'll meet someone, you know who can be a good friend, because I'm really not meeting people quite yet."

Students vent anger over strike, campus confusion

By JAN TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

Students expressed discontent because they didn't know what was going on following the conclusion of the strike.

"I think the teachers would have had a lot more support from the students if they had just taken 15 minutes with each of their classes to pass out syllabuses or inform the students as to what they should do", said

senior Fariha Masud.

One female student who declined to be named said, "It's pretty bad when the University is on strike and the students don't know about it until the first day (of classes)."

While students respect the teachers' contract troubles, the inconvenience of missing out on class time was a primary concern, some students said.

"It's a good thing that they are showing concern for the

University," senior accounting major Dan Kolasinski said. "But I kinda didn't like it because it cut off our classes."

"I didn't mind having a few days off, but I would rather not have had the strike, because we were already paying for our rooms and didn't want to get behind in classes," freshman Zach Fierros said.

Despite the interruption, there was a large amount of support supportive for the teachers.

"They have every right to strike. It's an inconvenience to the students but they should have a right to protest that they're not being treated fairly", said Hope Beringer, who is a junior elementary education major.

Sophomore Carol Tloczynski summed up her opinion.

"I think that the teachers had a right to be unhappy with the situation. I'm just glad it didn't last too long."

Strike

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reached an agreement that seemed to satisfy both parties.

Paul Bissonette, the vice president of finance and administration, described the agreement as follows: a 3 percent raise for the first year, 3.1 percent for the second and 3.2 percent for the third.

David Bricker, president of the AAUP, began the extensive task of calling off the strikers and getting them back in the classrooms.

"We don't see this as a win/lose situation, we're just delighted that it is over," said Bricker.

The proposed contract goes to the faculty for a ratification vote in early October. Bricker said that, in the past, faculty generally ratify the contract. Administration officials hope to submit the contract for Board of Trustees approval at its October 6 meeting. The board has announced a reduced meeting schedule of every other month for the coming year, though a special meeting could be held to ratify the faculty agreement.

The registrar's office is extending by two days the deadline for adds and drops and tuition refunds to accommodate the lost class time.

Board

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two years ago. However, Fischer might be leaving soon—she is running in November for an elected position on the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Trustee Stephan Sharf's term expired this summer, too. Sharf, a Blanchard appointee, has stated publicly he would like to continue on the Board. He could be named for another eight year term, but some say that is unlikely.

"We have been talking to a few people," said John Truscott, from Engler's communications department. Truscott said names are not allowed to be released until a decision is made, which he said should be in a couple weeks.

Chair positions on the Board were switched around last month. David Fischer took over as chairperson from James Sharp, and Rex Schlaybaugh Jr. replaced Sharf as Vice Chairperson.

Nicholson last worked as coordinator of the Read Right

Program for PVS Chemicals, Inc. in Detroit. She is now set to start her eight-year term. She was named by Republican Governor John Engler Sept. 2.

The move by Engler is seen as a largely political one. Chunovich is the former president of the Michigan Education Association and a Democrat. Nicholson said she has no political affiliation, but her husband has Republican ties.

"Ann is an outstanding appointment. She brings a wealth of talent and experience to the Oakland University Board of Trustees," said Engler.

Chunovich had served on the Board since he was nominated by then Democratic Governor James Blanchard in 1986.

Nicholson was recommended by current board member David Fischer, who said he supported her nomination.

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

Born and raised in Everett, Wash., she has lived in Michigan for 22 years. She graduated in 1965 from Stanford University with a bachelors degree in eco-

nomics.

Nicholson has worked in the Stanford and Chicago Business School libraries, but said most of her experience in Michigan has been in volunteer work. She participates as a tutor at Cornerstone Schools in Detroit, is a member of long standing with the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters. The 51-year-old mother of four is also active in the Grosse Pointe School district.

Nicholson admitted she knows very little about OU, but said she has heard the school has a good reputation.

"One of the first things I will be doing will be talking to students, to see what is on their mind for the university," she said.

Nicholson's background is somewhat similar to former trustee Googasian. Some expressed the hope that the board's newest member would follow through on her promise to talk to students. Googasian was well liked by students and was always willing to listen to their concerns both inside and outside of board meetings.

Chaudhry

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"Instead, he's being kicked in the teeth. Some people should think about how this is affecting his wife and children, and his career." Though Landau said Chaudhry is not contemplating any legal action against any individuals or the institution, some of the attorney's comments suggest legal action could arise later.

Landau said he also thinks that the investigation is a farce. "No one was exposed to anything, this case is a red herring."

However, Fay Hansen-Smith, one of the associate biology professors who shared Dodge 304 with Chaudhry, doesn't think so. She is the person who lodged the initial complaint about Chaudhry. She said he did not give adequate warning to the people using the room. She said other faculty and students have made similar complaints.

"I think he should be removed from the university," said Hansen-Smith. "It seems to me there are many contradictions in his testimony, and from what I found out from reading the full investigation is that we were using the room for at least six months without knowing the HIV was being tested there."

Hansen-Smith said that she did not learn until early February 1993 that the live virus was being used, and that was at a routine meeting about how the rooms should be organized.

"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. My concern is that because of the lack of notification of the clearly posted identification, that there was infectious material that anyone using the room was at possible risk," said Hansen-Smith.

She said that there is a difference in working around non-lethal and lethal pathogens. Hansen-Smith is concerned that a loophole—the delay in reporting the alleged irregularities to the state health department will allow Chaudhry to escape accountability for his alleged scientific misconduct.

"Most misconduct you hear about has to do with plagiarism where only people's careers are at stake," she said. "This has to do with the possibility that, had an accident occurred, my student's lives would have been at risk...they were hysterical when they heard this (about the live HIV virus being used in the lab)."

"Chaudhry is trying to blame everyone (but himself), but it's in his lap. He is the one who caused the problem. It would be my preference that he pack up his bags and leave," she said.

A formal disciplinary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 27 on the results of the internal investigation. Landau said he hopes Chaudhry's name will be cleared at the hearing.

Meanwhile, Chaudhry, who was suspended with pay, is not teaching this term, and his is not permitted to do research or service, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs Gary Russi. His research (though not on live HIV) is being handled by another faculty member, Russi said.

Chaudhry will be represented by both Landau and the faculty union, the American Association of University Professors, at the scheduled hearing.

The AAUP's representation of Chaudhry has raised some concerns among faculty who agree with Hansen-Smith that Chaudhry should be suspended or dismissed.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

University reveals students' actual worth during strike

The company line uttered with the most frequency this past week is the amount of patience and tact the student body exhibited in the face of chaos and inconvenience brought on by the Strike of 1994.

Give President Sandra Packard a microphone or a pen and she is likely to gush with appreciation.

The same holds true for David Bricker, president of the OU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

For all of their differences, both agree that Excellence Costs. Some professors even painted that slogan across picket signs.

While the amount of money students lost during a commute to a class that never was cannot be replaced, the only satisfaction offered was the announcement that the semester will not be extended to cover the lost days.

But why not extend three days to the end of an already early holiday vacation? The semester ends Dec. 10, early by previous year's standards. An extra three days would spare students from auctioneer-style lectures from professors who essentially are playing catch-up.

Packard's opinion and that of the AAUP can be taken with a grain of salt. If they truly felt that students come first -- a slogan that makes for a nice picket-line chant -- then stop the lip service and stop betting on a resilient student body.

The teachers deserved the raise, and they fought to get what they deserve. But in rolling up their sleeves to fight with the administration, they revealed a little more than their forearms. They revealed that when pushed, they come first, and the students can wait.

Here's hoping that the university can shake its reputation for drawn-out labor negotiations, and repay the students' loyalty and patience with a more respectful, equitable bargaining stance.

Another View

AAUP leader thanks students for support during faculty strike

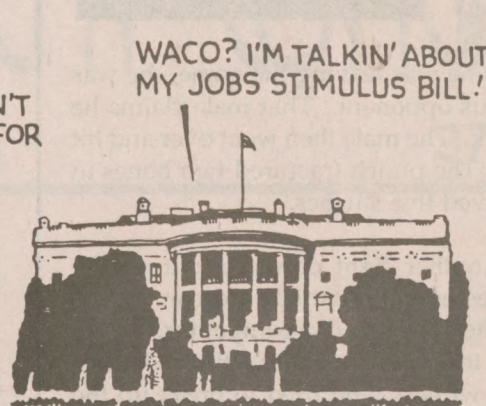
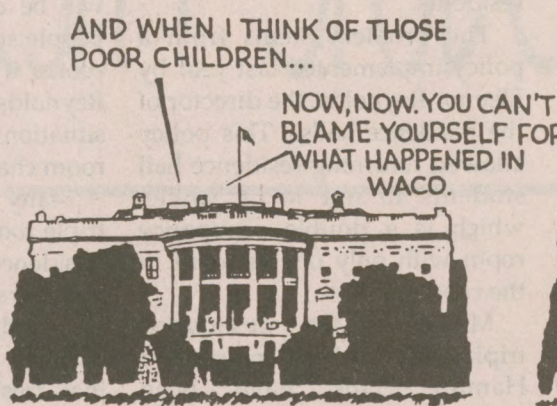
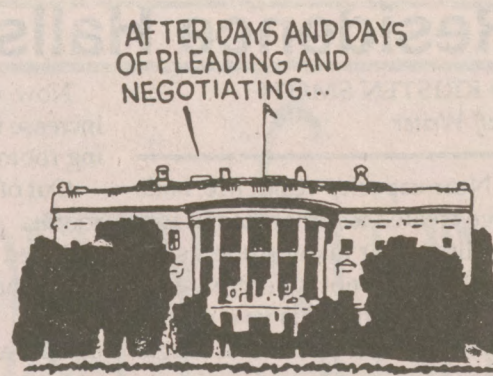
To the students of Oakland University

My faculty colleagues and I are grateful for the many spontaneous instances of support and encouragement that you extended to us during the strike. A university is a community of different interest groups that best resolve disputes through fair negotiation in a context of mutual respect. Unfortunately, that process between Oakland faculty and the central administration was still underway at the time the semester began, and a strike was called. Fortunately, the strike was brief, and we are now back in our classes, which is precisely the place where we wish to be.

Have a good semester.

David C. Bricker
President

Oakland University Chapter
American Association of University Professors



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Letters to the Editor

Clinton appeals to future leaders to make impact

On September 21, 1993, I signed into law a new national service program with the same pen that John F. Kennedy used to create the Peace Corps. When President Kennedy challenged my generation to asked what we could do for our country over thirty years ago, thousands took up the call as Peace Corps volunteers.

Today a new generation of young Americans is eager for the same opportunity to make a difference. So we created AmeriCorps, a bold initiative designed to help restore our American community -- neighborhood by neighborhood, block by block. The real work of rebuilding America has begun.

This year, 20,000 young AmeriCorps members will provide hands-on, community-based service to meet our nation's urgent education, public safety, human, and envi-

ronmental needs. In exchange for a commitment to serve, AmeriCorps members will receive benefits that can last a lifetime. They'll get education awards to help them pay off student loans and finance further education. They'll gain practical knowledge that will aid them in many of their endeavors. But most important they will witness firsthand the positive changes participants will help to foster in their communities. With young people leading the way, AmeriCorps will help to bring the American dream within reach of all of our people.

Last summer, we launched a pilot service program to test whether AmeriCorps could truly fulfill its important goals. As a result of our Summer of Service program, eighty-seven participants in Texas helped to immunize over 100,000 children. Fifty participants in New York City operated summer day

school programs at the Harlem Freedom Schools for 643 at-risk youths. And seventy-four participants through Boston's City Year program provided educational, health and environmental services that reached more than 14,200 people. If these upminded and dedicated people can have that kind of impact in eight weeks, just imagine what they could do in a year or two -- of service to their communities.

I hope that you, too, will consider becoming an AmeriCorps member and taking part in this historic effort. Working together, we can give tomorrow's young people a future of bright hope and infinite promise.

Bill Clinton
President
United States of America

Oakland president credits community for keeping faith during strike crisis

To the University Community:

As a campus community, we have recently experienced a challenging time. Some differences of opinion and intention are inevitable among thoughtful, concerned people committed to a position in which they believe. It is often through challenge that organizations, like individuals, develop even greater focus and strength.

So it is with Oakland. All of the people of Oakland conducted themselves with professionalism and dignity throughout the past period. Faculty and staff made sacrifices in order to fulfill what they saw as their responsibilities. I am grateful to all of you

for the commitment and loyalty which you demonstrated, both to Oakland University and to the students and community we serve. I would like to thank in particular all of the staff who volunteered to respond to student and community callers, in addition to doing their regular work. I had an opportunity to observe some of the callers and was impressed by their helpful attitudes and intelligent responses under difficult circumstance. I also appreciate the demeanor of the faculty throughout the period, which reflected their strong sense of professionalism and integrity.

I would also like to express my appreciation to Oakland's students for their patience, good humor and spirit of cooperation throughout this period. In particular, the leaders and members of the Student Congress deserve high praise for their

sensitivity to the issues.

What is important now is the future -- the way in which we work together this year and in the coming years to maintain Oakland's standards of excellence. It is people who create and characterized an institution and I thank you as the people who have made Oakland fine institution. It is my hope that, strengthened by the challenges

we have overcome, we will move forward together with even stronger resolve as we continue the goal of making Oakland University a model university for the 21st Century.

Sincerely,

Sandra Packard
President
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through OU's
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By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

The goal of most students upon graduation is to leave with experience under their belts and friends in their address books, a goal more easily attainable with the help of a student organization — and Felecia Bumpus.

"I work with all the student organizations, especially the Greeks, as a liaison between the university and the student organization," 28-year-old Bumpus explains. "I will go to bat for any student organization which needs me to go to bat for them but I will also be frank with them on what we can and can't do."

Depending on the situation, Bumpus will either act on behalf of the group or the university, in particular Student Affairs, and present the information to the Assistant Dean of Students.

In last year's controversy surrounding Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bumpus conducted an investigation into the matter surrounding the fraternity's hazing and concluded that the university's rules and regulations were not adhered to.

"In that case, this wasn't the first offense and it was serious so the university had to take more serious actions," said Bumpus. "However, if I don't think the particular group

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lose the RESIDENCE HALL BLUES

New deal with theater provides students with an answer to the toughest question on campus -- 'What to do?'

By SALLY TATO
Staff Writer

Turn off those TVs, put down those books and toss those playing cards.

Oakland University students now have a better way to stay entertained on the weekdays.

It's the movies. That's right folks. Dolby stereo sound, large screens, top hits and movie stars.

Students can get admission into the Auburn Hills Showcase Theater, 2150 Opdyke Road between University Drive and Walton Road, for \$3.75 every Sunday through Thursday.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of the Campus Information, Programs and Organizations

"I like this idea better than the Dodge Hall program because there are selections to choose from and more opportunities to see movies at the Showcase."

-- Teresa Moore
Sophomore

office, is pleased with the new student discount movie plan which will be enhancing the Dodge Hall program which featured second-run movies for \$1.50.

"In the past several years attendance has declined during Dodge Hall movies," Franklin said. "More movie theaters have been opening and more students are getting VCRs."

Aimed at appealing to students who otherwise wouldn't have much to do on the weekdays—besides studying of course—the Showcase Theater discount plan is getting mixed reviews.

Teresa Moore, a sophomore resident, is optimistic about the new program.

"I like this idea better than the Dodge Hall program because there are selections to choose from and more opportunities to see movies at the Showcase," she said.

Although this program is designed for all students at OU, some commuters aren't so sure that the plan will be successful.

"I don't think it will be popular because most of the students commute and the available discount days aren't days that you

would take a date to the movie," junior Jim Palumbo said.

Other commuter students feel the new program will go over well.

"People will go home or party on the weekends and there isn't much to do on the weekdays but see movies," freshman commuter Chris Lalonde said.

Students also have an opportunity to receive a 50 percent discount to the Toronto Production of Phantom of the Opera. Discount cards may be picked up at the SPB office while supplies last.

Franklin also said that SPB will co-sponsor the Sensory Perceptions series with the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Sept. 24. The Theatre Grottesco and a February performance of jazz musician James Tatum are scheduled.

SPB still plans to run more international and classic films, free of charge at Dodge Hall once a month.

"We plan on showing films that aren't as widely available at movie theaters," Franklin said. "Something that you would find more at the Maple Theater."

Schedule of selected movies at Showcase Cinema until 9-15-94

Trial By Jury (R)
1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

A Good Man in Africa (R)
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20

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Lion King (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Mick Jagger, Stones keep rolling at MSU

By DAVID JABLINSKY
Staff Writer

The Rolling Stones don't plan to fade away anytime soon, and if their performance Friday night at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing was any indication they need not worry.

The band opened with a raw cover of Buddy Holly's classic, "Not Fade Away," complete with an explosive introduction featuring a giant fire-breathing mechanical snake.

The concert was the first ever rock 'n' roll show at the newly renovated Spartan Stadium and the band's raw energy set a precedent that will be difficult to match.

"I don't think we've ever played in East Lansing before," said singer Mick Jagger to the crowd. "It's a very warm wel-

come you've given us."

The band alternated well between old and new material featuring several songs off the new "Voodoo Lounge" album. These included "You Got Me Rocking," the ballad, "Out of Tears," which featured Jagger on guitar and vocals, Keith Richards' "The Worst" and "Love Is Strong," complete with a loose, bluesy harmonica solo by Jagger.

The band of course also played many of their biggest hits including "Satisfaction," "Brown Sugar," with blistering saxophone by Bobby Keys, and the encore "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

For this tour, the band abandoned the more pop-orientated fare of recent tours like "Ruby Tuesday" and replaced them with several well-chosen, classic "album cuts" from throughout

their career. Songs like "Shattered" and "All Down the Line" have returned making for a performance that rarely lets up.

The fans seemed to appreciate this treat. When Jagger said, "this is from 'Exile On Main Street'" in introducing "Rocks Off," it set them into a frenzy.

The giant stage featured an enormous video screen that not only showed the band, but images to accent the songs. During "Love Is Strong," several huge inflatable people, including Elvis, appeared on the stage and "patronized" the Voodoo Lounge.

The band's playing was in top form all evening. Jagger sang well and played guitar while running back and forth with endless energy.

Guitarists Richards and Ronnie Wood formed a magical

guitar duo with Richards' crunchy rhythms driving the songs and Wood's sweet slide guitar accenting them perfectly.

New bassist Darryl Jones provided a tight foundation with the biggest ovation of the night.

In a season of high ticket prices that saw the Eagles charging \$100 and Barbra Streisand up to \$350, the \$50 one would have to pay to see "The World's Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band" seems like a bargain.

The band is rumored to be playing the Pontiac Silverdome on Dec. 1. OU students would be wise to check out the band if they play this area as it will be a rare chance to see the masters redefine and re-invent rock 'n' roll. Nobody does it better than the Stones and, after 32 years, they're only getting better.

Comic Steven Wright closes MBT season, makes audience cry

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

"When I was a kid, every night my father used to come in tuck me in at night, he'd say 'Snakes have no arms—that's why they don't wear vests. Goodnight.'"

I almost died.

You know when you laugh so hard that tears form in your eyes, your body shakes uncontrollably, and you start to lose your breath?

That's how I felt last Friday night.

Those symptoms were cause by insane comedy of Steven Wright, who performed at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the OU campus the evening of Sept. 9.

"What's the definition of 'Dictionary'?"

It was a cool night, so my wife and I huddled under a blanket in Row Z, about right in the middle of the pavilion seats, surrounded by a packed crowd that was laughing so loud they probably wouldn't have noticed if it was 20 below zero. My wife had bought the tickets back in June, and I had been eagerly awaiting this night. Wright is probably one of the best comics in our time.

"I have a friend who's an airline pilot. I remember I was over at his house once and we were leaving to go somewhere. We got in his car and sat in the driveway for 45 minutes for absolutely no reason."

I remember many years ago when I first saw Wright. It was up-and-coming comedian contest on television, and Wright was clearly different from the other contestants. He didn't smile, and he talked in a scratchy, low monotone voice that sounded like the 60's hadn't been very good to him. You have to have a certain sense of humor to laugh at what Wright says, sort of the same wicked funny bone that prods people to roar at Monty Python or Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.

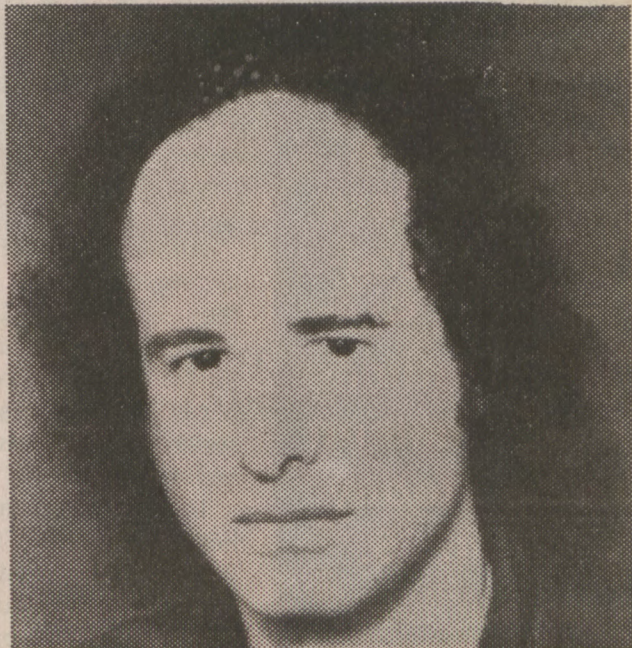
"I was in this bar the other night, talking to this girl, and she said I had on two different color socks. I said, 'Yes, but to me they're the same, I go by thickness.'"

The 38-year-old Massachusetts native got his start on the Tonight Show in 1982. He appeared alongside Madonna in "Desperately Seeking Susan" and won an Oscar by writing and starring in his own short movie "The Appointments of Dennis Jennings" in 1989.

"I have two brothers and one sister. My sister has three brothers. When I was little, I'd say to her, 'You're not in this family — you don't have any sisters.'"

But the best part about Steve is that he's best to see live, and last Friday was no exception. For two hours he kept the audience rolling with one-liners and complex, inane insanity that provided a blessed relief from reality.

"So I was talking to this girl at the bar, and she asked me how I was feeling. I said, 'You know that feeling when you tip back in a chair, and you're just standing on two legs and then you start to tip farther and you go way back, and then just before you fall, you catch yourself? I feel like that all the time.'"



Student Organizations

WICI: Networking a future

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

At the start of the school year students everywhere search for a place to fit in.

Common interests and similar goals may lead students to each other to share their aspirations and perhaps initiate a community with.

An organization at Oakland which supplies students, male or female, with such friendships and professional experience is Women In Communications, Inc.

As the name implies, WICI, which costs \$10 to join per semester, is a circle of students who come together with the goal of gaining confidence and knowledge about their future professions in the area of communications.

"Basically, the rhetoric is that we want people to make connections with others in their fields," said WICI President Wendy Pierman Mitzel. "Members have gained internships and can really get their foot in the door of communications."

Gathering together approximately twice a month, members are able to interact with guest speakers ranging from people in public relations to a staffer from the Palace of Auburn Hills. Mitzel named Lisa Lapides, the owner of Lapides Publicity Group located in Birmingham, MI, as one of last year's most memorable visitors. Vice President

"Members have gained internships and can really get their foot in the door of communications."

-- Wendy Mitzel
WICI President



TOURING: WICI in Chicago. Top, left: Denise St. Jean, Carrie Monroe, Lydia Modica, Nicole Case, Lynne Hudak. Bottom: Nikki Mazza, Wendy Mitzel, Christina Walkons.

Melissa von Hollen agreed.

"Lisa started out at the bottom and went on to build up her own company," said von Hollen. "She is really down to earth and inspiring."

Another ambition of WICI is to let its members get a behind the scenes look at the communications field.

While travelling to 99.5 W4 Country and WKBD Channel 50 helped in fulfilling this goal, a weekend trip to Chicago to watch the Oprah show was a rather memorable way of experiencing the work place.

Like most of OU's student organizations, WICI believes in fund-raising and community service not only to build funds for future trips but to also help out those with needs.

"This year instead of just helping ourselves we are going to reach out and help the

surrounding communities like Habitat for Humanity," Mitzel said.

WICI is a nation-wide and world-wide organization, and von Hollen believes that the OU chapter is "one of the most involved chapters in Michigan." This chapter is also unique in that it tries to target commuters as well as dorm-dwellers.

Officers are expecting a large amount of last year's members to return, but are looking forward to the addition of newcomers as well. Freshman and student journalist, Amber Schell seemed enthusiastic about joining such an organization.

"I wanted to be in an organization that has a little more life experience," Schell said. "You learn more about what the field is like on a daily basis. It lets you realize what you're getting into."

OU EVENTS

CIPO sponsors a program entitled What Every OU Student Wants/Needs to Know through Friday, September 16 in the OC Fireside Lounge at noon. Everyone welcome.

The Student Program Board presents Coffeehouse/Homegrown Songwriter's Night. The event will take place Saturday, September 17 in the Oakland Center Abstemion. Everyone welcome.

Oakland University's Dr. Richard Brooks will guide you through the peculiar world of poltergeists, out-of-body experiences, the unexplained movement of objects and other supernatural occurrences at the Brown Bag Lecture: Things That Go Bump in the Night on Thursday, September 15 from 12-1 p.m. in the Oakland County Computer Services Auditorium. Call (810)858-0415.

ART

The Detroit Festival of Arts is going on this weekend, September 16-18 in the University Cultural Center featuring a variety of concerts, artists, performances, tours and food. Kids can enjoy hands-on activities at the Children's Fair as well as many festivals and tours. For ticket information call (313) 577-5088.

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A.F.B. hosts Pete Droge on his Residency Tour on Wednesday, September 14. This is Droge's final appearance in Detroit on this tour. Call (313) 892-0714.

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COMEDY

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FILMS

The State Theater 89X Monday Night at the Movies presents Wolf, starring Jack Nicholson and Michelle Pfeiffer. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m.

The Oakland University Honors College presents a series of Thursday films dealing with environmental issues of the day. The first film, What Is the Limit?, will be featured on September 15 in Annex I in the Oakland Center at noon. An informal discussion will follow.

Bumpus

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should be held accountable, for example if it was an outside person breaking the rules at an on-campus event, then I will go to the university on behalf of the group."

Bumpus, a 1986 graduate of OU with a B.A. in Sociology/Criminal Correction and a Master's from Eastern in Guidance Counseling/Student Personnel, devotes at least 60% of her work week to the 15 different Greek organizations on campus.

Although most of her work is accomplished from her desk in the Campus Information, Programs and Organizations office, Bumpus' position takes her to group meetings as a guest speaker and to various events and dances.

It was at an on-campus dance hosted by Delta Sigma Theta, which was cancelled by Bumpus and other administrative members who were present, that prompted last year's decision to

redesign the dance policy.

"Our student organizations are generally very good and well-behaved, but those who are brought in don't understand our policies and procedures and that's when problems come up," said Bumpus. "In these situations we have to look at the organization who sponsored the event and who invited them because ultimately they are held responsible."

In this situation, Bumpus acted on behalf of both the university and the students to help develop a revised dance policy.

Bumpus is particularly effective at helping students deal with the administrative aspect of running a student organization.

"I only starting working with Felecia closely for the past two months but already we have a rapport because we have the same goals in mind and she gives me ways to go about accomplishing them," said Margo Kendzier, President of Greek Council. "She helps me a lot with the red tape of Oakland, she knows everything about the place and so has the inside scoop."

Although the Greek organizations is where Bumpus directs the majority of her time, other students organizations are never neglected.

"Felecia provided us with guidance," said Chair of Student Activities Funding Board, Brooke Smith. "But she was more than just an advisor and friend."

Whether joining an existing organization or hoping to create a new one, students will find Bumpus and the CIPO office waiting and willing to help.

"I don't think that I've ever worked with someone so dedicated to that goal and to the development of the students as a whole as Felecia is," Maura Selahowski, director of CIPO said.

Bumpus plans on attending Wayne State University to attain a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration and she wants to become a Vice President of Student Affairs.

Until then, Bumpus loves her job and plans on staying.

"Students will always present me with a challenge and that helps me grow."

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CIPO Programs

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Thursday, September 15

Sports and Health
(The possible new Recreation Center, Lepley, and the Graham Health Center)

PRESENTERS: Dave Herman (Dean of Students), Steven Lyon (Facility Manager of Lepley), Sharon Long (Coordinator of Graham Health Center).

Friday, September 16

Student Involvement! Why? and How?

PRESENTERS:

Felecia Bumpus (Coordinator of Intercultural Programs), Paul Franklin (Coordinator of Campus Programs).

Attention all Student Organizations!

Deadline to register organizations for the 1994/95 year is 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 14 - 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 15 - 6:00 p.m.
Monday September 19 - 10:00 a.m.
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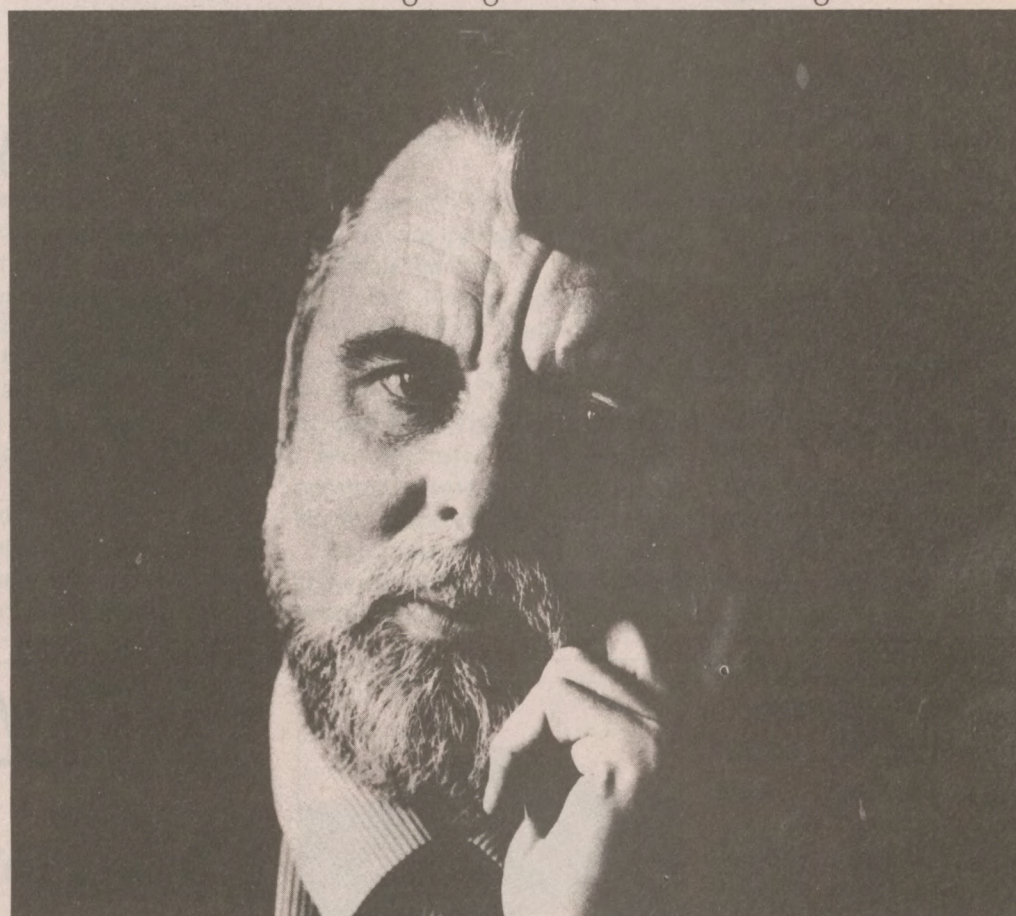
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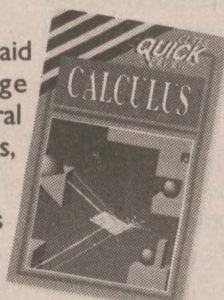
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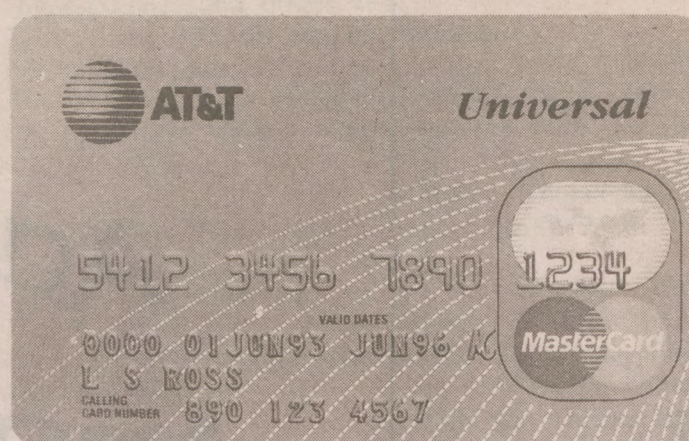
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Sports

Pioneer of the Week

Will Bothe
6-0 Junior
Defender
Men's Soccer

Bothe scored the game-winning goal in overtime in Oakland's 2-1 win over Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis on Wednesday, and was selected Most Valuable Player of the Lock Haven Little Caesar's Puma Classic. Bothe helped shut down the Lock Haven offense in OU's 3-0 win over the host Bald Eagles on Saturday, and scored what proved to be the goal that provided the winning margin as Oakland beat East Stroudsburg by a 3-1 score on Sunday.

SPORTS HOTLINE

Oakland University's Pioneer Sports Hotline made its debut on Thursday, September 1. The hotline features schedules, results, and news about the Oakland athletic department, and will be updated daily. The phone number of the hotline is (810) 370-GO OU (4668). The hotline will give both members of the media and Oakland fans an opportunity to get the fastest updates possible about the Pioneer athletic teams. Game, match, and meet results will be available on the hotline shortly after their conclusion. The Pioneer Sports Hotline is a service of the Oakland University Sports Information Department.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Thu., Sep. 15, - Women's Soccer at Siena Heights, 4 p.m.
Fri., Sep. 16, - Women's Tennis vs. Ferris State, 3 p.m.
- Volleyball at Colorado-Colorado Springs Tournament - vs. Denver, 10 a.m.; vs. Southern Colorado, 2 p.m.
- Men's Golf at Bay Valley Fall Classic
Sat., Sep. 17, - Men's Soccer vs. Keene State at Marriott Soccer Classic, 3:30 p.m.
- Volleyball at Colorado-Colorado Springs Tournament - vs. Slippery Rock, 10 a.m.; vs. Colorado-Colorado Springs, 2 p.m.
- Men's and Women's Cross Country at Midwest College Championships at Kenosha, Wisconsin
- Women's Golf at Ferris State Invitational
Sun., Sep. 18, - Men's Soccer vs. Bentley at Marriott Soccer Classic, 3:30 p.m.
- Women's Soccer at Grand Valley State, 2 p.m.
- Women's Golf at Ferris State Invitational

- Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

Athletic directorship up for grabs



Greg Kampe

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

The search continues to try to fill a vacancy left when Paul Hartman retired from his post of athletic director at Oakland University April 20.

According to Paul Bissonnette, Vice President for Finance and Administration, the University will hold the position of Athletic Director vacant for six months. This was due to the type of retirement Hartman was entitled to under his disability.

Possible candidate names for the post are not yet available for

as Bissonnette explained, "We have not begun a final search process as yet, but are working with the coaches to identify the important attributes of the position, so we can incorporate them into the announcement."

In addressing the vacancy, Bissonnette said that Head Basketball Coach Greg Kampe, who has been assistant AD for the past 10 years, will serve as the Acting Athletic Director until a selection is made.

"We would hope that that could be accomplished at or near the start of next year."

As to how he was selected for

the position, Kampe quipped, "Everyone's name was put in a hat and mine was the last one pulled out."

But seriously speaking, Kampe said he was probably the logical choice at the time.

"When Doctor Hartman suddenly retired for health reasons," Kampe said, "it was surprisingly shocking news. My teeth almost dropped out. Then he asked me if I was interested in the position because he was going to give me his recommendation."

Kampe said he was not looking at the directorship as a permanent position but that is not to say he

isn't going to approach it that way.

"To be honest," he said, "I don't want the job and I'm not going to put any parameters on it. I am going to approach it as if I were the AD and do the best job I can until the right candidate is found."

Still, Kampe believes it will be a good learning experience for him with all the responsibilities the job engenders. Besides that he gets to sit at a bigger desk in a bigger office.

But he was careful not to get too carried with his newfound title.

"The bottom line is I am a basketball coach and that is what I want to be," Kampe said.

MEN'S SOCCER PREVIEW:

Snake-bitten Pioneers hoping to rebound after rude exit from Central Region finals

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

1994 will certainly be a make or break year for Oakland's highly touted men's soccer team. For a squad that finished 14-4-2 in 1993, made its eighth consecutive trip to the NCAA Division II playoffs, and an appearance at the Central Region final, a lot of questions will need to be answered. Like for instance, can they win the big game? Or can they win a big game? Or can they win?

Just being there is not enough and Oakland has been there enough times (at least eight). But if you don't have all the pieces you can't finish the puzzle.

As for this season, it certainly won't help that the squad lost four key players (including two to graduation) who were major contributors to the limited Pioneer success in '93.

But head coach Gary Parsons hopes those gaps will be filled and with the addition of nine newcomers he feels that it will make for a team that was already rather deep even deeper.

Parsons is looking for the return of senior midfielder John Gentile from a season-long groin injury to bring stability to several areas of concern including the midfield and overall team consistency.

Combine those factors with the return of a potent scoring at-

tack and a defense that has consistently limited opponents' chances of scoring, and Parsons should be anxious and excited to start the 1994 season.

He may be anxious. However, he will take the wait-and-see approach.

"We know we're going to be competitive, but we have no idea as to how we're going to gel and whether or not the team is going to be (in the national championship picture) or not," Parsons said.

"We look like we got potential, so we'll just see what happens. We'll have to work hard and see how it goes."

At the forward spots, seniors Eli Tiomkin and Mali Walton will once again lead the offensive attack.

Tiomkin, who led Pioneer scorers last season with 18 goals and nine assists for a 45-point year, has a chance to be the first soccer player in school history to lead the team in scoring for four straight years. His nose for the net has currently moved him into third place on both the career goal-scoring list with 44 and on the career point-scoring list with 118.

Walton only had five goals to go along with nine assists, but his speed helped create many scoring opportunities and earned his second straight second-team All-American honors for his efforts. He could become the first three-time All-American in school history.



Junior Lamarr Peters will be the third forward, moving back to his original position after spending much of last season in the midfield.

According to Parsons, junior transfer Ari Koss, a former All-American from Ulster Community College, and freshman Andreas Papoutsis have looked good in preseason practices and should see their fair share of playing time.

In the midfield, is Gentile, who was medically redshirted to regain his final year of eligibility.

He is nearly at full strength. Junior Chad Schomaker, who led the team in minutes played

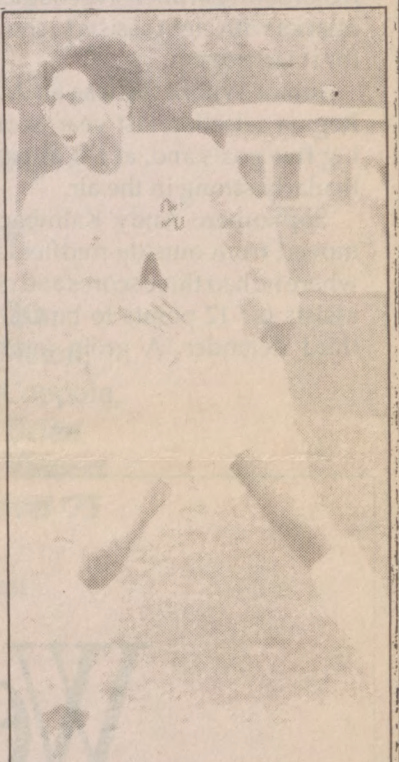


with 1924 out of a possible 1950, will start in the middle.

The outside is a question mark for Parsons.

Papoutsis, sophomore Anthony Verrino, freshman Iain McDonald and junior transfer Tito Tep from Philadelphia Textile are

Coach Gary Parsons (left) will be looking at senior forwards Mali Walton (lower left), Eli Tiomkin (center) and defender Will Bothe (below) to lead the Pioneer charge in the 1994-95 campaign.



all in the running to join senior David Ankori wide.

"I think, realistically, last year, the middle of our midfield was a problem all season with the losses of John Gentile and Dominic Scicluna," Parsons said. "So we had players that were suppose to be playing in other positions out of position. I think that hurt our lineup a little bit from a strength standpoint."

On defense, senior sweeper Andrew Wagstaff is the field general.

In addition to cutting the goalkeeper's workload, he is a

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Women's soccer kicks off at the varsity level

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The Oakland University athletic department made soccer the women's seventh, and the school's 13th overall, varsity sport this fall. It will initially compete as an independent, like the men, but could eventually have a league affiliation.

Men's head soccer coach Gary Parsons will wear a second hat as he will also be head coach for the women's soccer team, doubling his coaching and management time in terms of setting schedules, ordering equipment, and so forth. He plans to open that position up after the end of the season when a job search will take place.

"It (the addition of varsity women's soccer) certainly does make major strides in creating a balanced athletic department between men and women," Parsons said.

Parsons named former OU soccer player Nick O'Shea as Interim Assistant Coach on July 13. He will run the daily practice sessions among other duties.

O'Shea was a member of the Pioneer teams that advanced to the NCAA Division II semi-finals in 1982 and 1983, earning All-Region honors in 1983. Since 1987, he has been head women's coach at Schoolcraft Community College and at Livonia Churchill High School.

"I'm looking forward to working at a four-year (college) where we can establish some kind of a game plan and keep it going for a few years," O'Shea said. "Whereas, at a two-year college, each year was brand new and you had to start from scratch."

According to Parsons, the team will be comprised of returning eligible club team players who are currently students at OU; women currently attending OU



Nick O'Shea

with experience at the high school level or in youth soccer leagues, and late arrivals that want to attend OU and play soccer.

Thus far, Parsons and O'Shea have been looking for players on campus and responding to the continued growing interest by women to play soccer at Oakland.

According to O'Shea, this support for women's soccer at the college level has been tremendous all across the country in recent

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Intramurals : For those of us who dream about being sports stars at OU- and are

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

So here you are, an incoming freshman. An incoming freshman with athletic ability, no less.

Maybe you are a decent swimmer. Then you go and read the Oakland Post and find that the Oakland University men's and women's teams won national championships in 1994 (for the women it was their fifth straight). And you say to yourself, "Geez, maybe I'm not good enough for that."

Then you decide you are going to look at playing basketball. You find the women won the GLIAC championship in 1994. Sure, everyone wants to be on a winner, but then you ask yourself am I really good enough to be a part of that? Well, maybe not that either.

How about cross country? Volleyball? Soccer? Golf?

How about OU intramural sports, am I even good enough for that? Yes, I am!

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As an added bonus this year you can look for your name in the Oakland Post when you have that career game. It may not be front page but it's an ego trip nonetheless.

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Opening wins come with a price

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team opened its 1994 campaign with a 2-0 victory over the University of Detroit Mercy on Saturday, September 3 and a 2-1 overtime triumph over Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis Wednesday, September 7. But the victories proved to be costly.

The list of players who are stricken with injury include junior forward Ari Koss, sophomore defender Andy Kalmbach, senior forward Mali Walton, and freshman goalkeeper Amir Tal.

Koss is nursing an ankle injury which kept him from playing in the first two games. He was expected to play against Lock Haven on Saturday at its four-team tournament.

Kalmbach has a groin injury that kept him out of action at U of D Mercy and limited him to 27 minutes at Indianapolis before the injury acted up on him again.

He will play each game on a limited basis until the problem is solved.

Walton was kicked in the ankle midway through the first

half against IUPUI but was ready to go on Saturday.

Tal jammed his shoulder diving for the ball 10 minutes into the match with IUPUI and did not play this past weekend.

Returning to game action, OU, ranked sixth in Division II, dominated play in the midfield over the Titans. This allowed OU to control the flow of play and was the key to victory according to head coach Gary Parsons.

Goals 2:38 apart in the second half was the difference in what was a strong overall effort according to Parsons.

Walton dented the twine at 59:12 from a pass by junior midfielder Chad Schomaker. Junior defender Will Bothe scored at 61:50 on assists by Walton and senior midfielder John Gentile.

Tal made two saves and was in front of several crosses to earn his first collegiate shutout.

At Indianapolis, Bothe's second goal from junior forward Lamarr Peters and seniorsweeper Andrew Wagstaff in overtime was the game-winner at 109:05. The game, though probably should not have come to that as the Pioneers dominated every aspect of the match.

"It was one of those games where we controlled the flow of play throughout the game. We got a whole bunch of chances to score goals and couldn't get the ball in the net," Parsons said.

Schomaker opened the game's scoring at 8:49 in the first half off of Gentile's cornerkick.

IUPUI forward Thua Barlay tied things up at 61:04 in the second half in a free kick opportunity. His shot was inside the far goal post after forward Cory Robertson first touched the ball to restart play.

Senior goalkeeper Bill Miller replaced the injured Tal and was credited with the win.

Even though the Pioneers were successful and nearly mistake-free in the opening matches, Parsons believes that there is always room for improvement, especially in his team's two-way play.

"Whenever you control the game, the ball's in their (the opponent's) end. You know you're not going to have much to do in the back other than counterattacks, and I don't think we did a very good job of that last (Wednesday)," Parsons said.

"While we're dominating, we

can't leave holes in the back, and we did that on occasion last (Wednesday)."

AT THE LOCKHAVEN TOURNAMENT...

PIONEERS 3 Lock Haven 0

OU was led by junior midfielder Chad Schomaker, who had a goal and an assist, and freshman goalkeeper Amir Tal, who turned away six shots for his second shutout of the season.

Junior forward Lamarr Peters scored in the 60th minute from Schomaker and Walton after play in the midfield sprung him free.

Tiomkin stole a pass from LH goalkeeper and deposited the mistake behind the goalie to end the scoring.

PIONEERS 3 East Stroudsburg 1

The Pioneers had goals from Walton, sophomore midfielder Anthony Verrino, and junior defender Will Bothe on their way to winning championship of the Lock Haven-Little Caesars Puma Classic Sunday.

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less.

Steve Lyon, facility manager/intramural director at the Lepley Sports Center (the funhouse where all this great stuff takes place) is quite enthusiastic about the positive direction the intramural program is moving.

"In the past few years the interest has increased dramatically. Where once in some sports there was only mild interest and a few teams, we've now been able to form leagues," Lyon said.

Lyon said that certainly, word of mouth is a definite factor in the development of the program and with more kids on campus and hopefully a new sports facility in a few years, the program just might take off.

"A little bit of press doesn't hurt either," he was quick to point out.

And if, by chance, you are as anxious to get started as some people are (those who've participated in the past and know what it's all about) the good thing is that you don't have to wait.

In fact, the intramural department is accepting rosters for men's, women's and coed softball, football and soccer during the first two weeks of classes up to September 14. Softball and football teams will participate the following weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. on the upper field across from married housing. Soccer will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

For those individuals desirous of a more laid back back contest, the department is conducting a golf tournament Sept. 24 at the Katke-Cousins course.

In October, the department is also planning on having tennis and racquetball tournaments, if a racket is your weapon of choice.

Women and coed hoopsters can look forward to late October to display their roundball skills,

while the men will have to wait until January for their debuts.

Following close on the heels is floor hockey in early November.

By intramural standards it is a perennial favorite, and the department is looking to extend its season this year depending on interest.

Maybe you are still a little skeptical. Maybe you are still a little unsure of yourself. Well guess what? You can still be there and not have to actually participate.

You can be a scorekeeper or a referee or official and play a big part in how the contest turns out and it's just as easy as dialing extension 3190.

O'Shea

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"In the last two to three years, it is really taking off. It's just starting to happen across the country. (Oakland) is kind of in stride with what everyone else is doing," O'Shea said.

The team was to be determined by a series of tryouts which started August 29. Final cuts were to be made September 9 or 10.

On August 28, O'Shea met with OU soccer hopefuls only once to fill out NCAA forms. No strategy was discussed.

Once the team is put together, O'Shea wants to implement a controlled, fast-paced possession style of play, but he admits it will be difficult to instill it and field a competitive team in the program's first few years.

Also, according to Parsons, the number of scholarships that the women's soccer program will receive will determine its competitiveness. That number is not yet known.

The Pioneers open against Siena Heights Sept. 15 and its first home game is Sept. 21 against Saginaw Valley State.

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major source of offensive counterattacks with eight assists to show for it last season.

Junior Will Bothe was an All-Region selection last year, scoring five goals and, at 6-0, is particularly strong in the air.

Sophomore Andy Kalmbach moved from outside midfielder where he had three scores and six assists for 12 points to be OU's third defender. A groin injury

kept him out of preseason scrimmages and sophomore Paul Doroh has played in his place. Parsons is hoping he will return for the opener at U of D Mercy.

Freshman Jordan Vassalo has seen plenty of action in the preseason and could make instant contributions.

In goal, freshman Amir Tal will get the nod as the Pioneers' number one keeper. The 6-3, 180-pounder from Tel Aviv, Israel has an impressive resume which includes his starting duties for the Israeli under-16 national team and could possibly be the competent main-

stay for the next four years like the netminder preceding him, career saves leader Mike Sheehy.

"He (Tal) showed us in two exhibition games that he's got good hands. He can hold on to the ball. He's a good shot stopper and he's pretty good in the air. His early distribution is good as well," Parsons said.

Should Tal go down he will be backstopped by senior Bill Miller and freshman Mike Rudowyj.

Parsons is pleased with his squad's recent efforts, including its 1-0 exhibition win over Bowling Green State University on

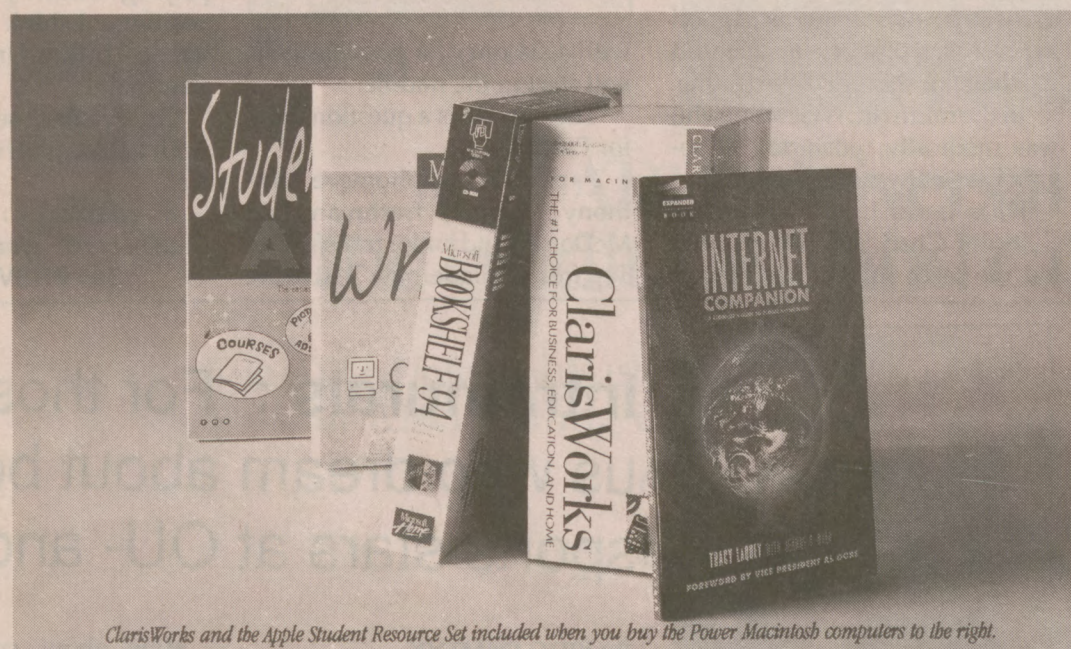
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That level of play must be maintained in order to deal with a more unforgiving schedule than last season. Central Region toughies Keene State, Bentley, and East Stroudsburg replace weaker teams from Concordia, Mercy, and Spring Arbor.

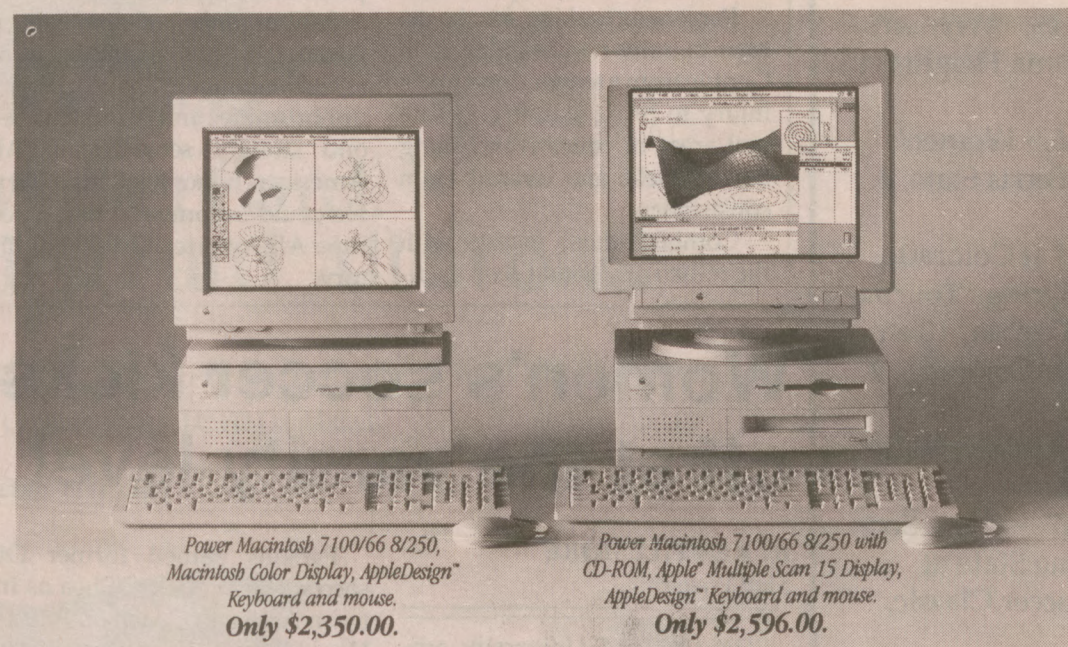
The Pioneers will have its chance to avenge two losses to Gannon in the Central Region Classic in Rochester on Saturday, October 8. Parsons says that much of its (Gannon's) team returns and that it is the favorite to repeat as region champions again this year.

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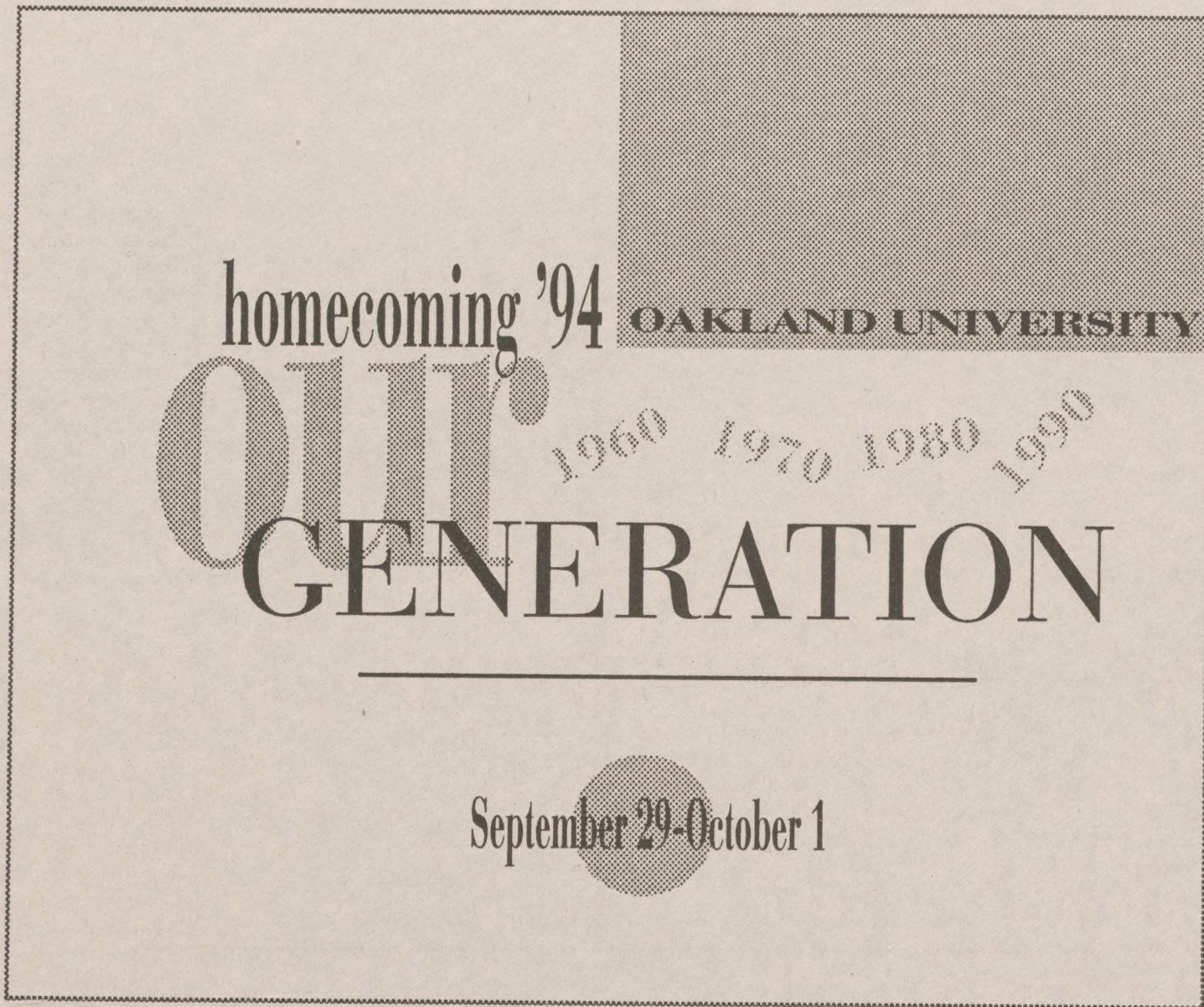
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September 29-October 1

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Basketball Free Throw Contest, 2-4 pm,
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Dunk Tank, 3-5pm, at the Tent
A Book Award Fund Raiser
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Karaoke Contest, 7-9pm in the Crockery
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Women's Swim Meet, 7-9pm, Lepley Pool

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Friday, September 30
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Patio Concert sponsored by CIPO
Noon

Swim Team Golf Outing at Katke-
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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
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Alumni Day

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Alumni Academy, 9:45am-5:30pm
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Murphy, Sid Mittra, Eric Follow, Vincent
Khapoya, and alumna Anne Sandoval '73

Tennis Tips for Beginners, 10am
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at Lepley Sports Center

State of the University Address with
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11am-Noon

Sandwich Buffet by Marriott, Noon-1:15pm
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