

Wednesday

September 28, 1994

Volume XXVIII, Number 3,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

Biology prof Abe Liboff disagrees with planning of new science center. See page 4.



Theatre Premier
Randell Haynes
and Richard Schrot
star in Noises Off,
Meadow Brook
Theatre's fall pre-
mier, starting
Thursday.

Page 5

Audio Orgasm
Big Head Todd and
the Monsters' new
album ignores the
conventions of rock
and roll in the 90s.
Cigarette optional
but recommended.

Page 6



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
SEP 30 1994
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The Oakland Post

As misconduct hearing begins, Chaudhry's lawyer makes pledge

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

A two-hour internal hearing was held Tuesday by Oakland's administration to give G. Rasul Chaudhry, a suspended associate professor of biological science, a chance to respond to charges of scientific misconduct.

Stephen Landau, Chaudhry's lawyer, said before the hearing that the university should start pointing fingers at itself. "There was no requirement (at OU) for him to make an individual effort to notify people that HIV experiments were being conducted," said Landau.

Chaudhry, according to an investigative report published by the university, allegedly conducted unauthorized and potentially dangerous AIDS research in a laboratory in Dodge Hall during 1992-93.

The July 1994 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, and that he is being made a scapegoat by the university.

The Association of American University Professors represented Chaudhry at the closed hearing, which was presided over by Gary Russi, vice president for academic affairs. Landau was present at the hearing but did not participate in the proceedings.

"The dust has not settled (in this case)," said Landau before the hearing. "It has not even started to be kicked up."

Russi would not comment on the hearing, but said, "The next step is that I have to put

together a recommendation that will go to President (Sandra) Packard, who will ultimately make a disposition on the case."

David Bricker, president of AAUP, said that the union will wait until a decision is reached before planning future action.

"The dust has not settled. It has not even started to be kicked up."

-- Stephen Landau
Chaudhry's lawyer



Post Photo/ Bob Knoke

OU spanked!

Soccer team dropped by Wisconsin-Parkside 3-0

Men's soccer

Wisconsin-Parkside 3
Oakland 0

Volleyball

Oakland 3
Lake Superior 1

Women's soccer

Oakland 2
Eastern Michigan 2

Tennis

Oakland 8
Northern Michigan 0

Related stories, page 7

Briefly

Important dates

Sept. 29: "Date of Record" for Financial Aid Students. Enrollment and/or dorm status of aided students will be verified to ensure compliance with awarded requirements.

Last day any class may be "Late Added". Only previously registered students may add courses.

Sept. 30: First day of 100% forfeiture.

University Senate Dates

The following meeting dates have been established for the Senate in accordance with the traditional calendar of the body. Each date is on Thursdays and all meetings begin at 3:10p.m. in the Oakland Center.

Oct. 20: Gold Room C
Nov. 17: Oakland Room
Dec. 8: Gold Room C
Jan. 12: Gold Room C
Feb. 16: Gold Room C
Mar. 16: Gold Room C
Apr. 13: Gold Room C

Faculty speaker

Today from noon-1p.m. Dr. Vincent Khapoya will speak on "Nelson Mandela and Democracy in South Africa." in the Fireside Lounge in the Oakland Center. The talk will be free and open to the public. Dr. Khapoya is a Professor of Political Science at OU and is a member of United Nations Observer Mission in South Africa during the historic general elections last Spring.

GOOOOOOOOOAL!!



Post Photo/ Robert Snell

STARTING THEM YOUNG: Issa Fitian, right, teaches his son and daughter the right way put the ball in the net. Fitian is a doctoral student living in married housing on campus with his wife and three children Amner, Asem and Bayan.

Nursing school 'spears' dean, awaits trustees' approval

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor



Justine Speer

Oakland's Nursing School may have a permanent dean as early as January if all goes as planned at the December meeting of the board of trustee. But until then, Justine Speer awaits her return to Michigan.

Speer, the current dean of nursing at the University of Louisville, was selected by a campus-wide search committee.

"I want to help faculty get a vision of the future," Speer said. "Together we will move the program into the next century. Oakland is in a position to do innovative and exciting things. I want to be part of that." Before taking

over at Louisville, Speer served as the assistant dean of nursing at Wayne State University for 14 years.

Kentucky's nursing program trains 500 undergraduate and 150 graduate students. As dean, Speer was in charge of administering programs, teaching, research, fund-raising and many other duties. She was extremely active in curriculum planning and various community outreach programs during her 10 years at Louisville.

"Justine came to us at a time when we needed leadership," University of Louisville President Donald Swain said. "She gave that to us. She helped to unify our faculty and send our nursing program toward expansion.

See SPEER page 11

homecoming '94

GENERATION

Dunk a dean, pummel a VP at dunk tank

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

Ready. Aim. Fire!

Something like this doesn't come along too often, a chance to dunk one of your favorite (or maybe least favorite) students or staff into gallons of cold water and it's Homecoming weekend that will bring it to OU.

Beginning Thursday and lasting through Saturday, the third annual celebration includes activities and bands aimed at enticing a larger crowd to attend.

The Dunk Tank is sure to be a favorite.

"We have a pretty good list of celebrities," said Felecia Bumpus, coordinator for intercultural programs and "Coach" of the Homecoming "Dunk" team. "OU's finest."

Staff members who have been recruited into braving the cold weather include: OU Police Chief Dick Leonard; Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs; Dean David Herman; Kevin Early, assistant professor of sociology; Glenn McIntosh, director of the Office of Minority Equity; George Preisinger, manager of Instructional Tech

See DUNK, page 11

SPB--STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

The premiere entertainment organization for OU students.
FOR A GOOD TIME CALL 370-4295. OFFICE--19E O.C.

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.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA TICKETS 50% OFF

Pick up your discount card at the SPB office 19E--O.C.

HORSEBACK RIDING

at Silver Saddle Riding Stable in Ortonville.

Saturday, October 1 at 10:00am. Cost is \$10 per person. Transportation will be provided.

Sign up ends tomorrow at the CIPO Service Window.

BE A FERRIS BUELLER.

SPEND A WEEKEND IN THE WINDY CITY.

October 20-23. \$125 includes transportation, lodging, and admission to the following:

Sears Tower, Shedd Aquarium, Institute of Art.

Sign up at the CIPO Service Window ends today!!! Hurry, this is a great deal.

MURDER MYSTERY III "Roaring 20's"

Friday, October 14 at 8:00pm in the Meadowbrook Mansion.

Buy your tickets at the CIPO Service Window for \$3.

Dress to the theme--"The Roaring 20's"

"1964, The Tribute" to The Beatles on Friday, September 30

"Physical Graffiti" as Led Zeppelin on Saturday, October 1

BOTH PERFORMANCES:

8:00pm

Varner Recital Hall

Tickets are \$4 for OU students, employees, and alumni. \$5 for the general public.

On sale at the CIPO Service Window.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 OC

370-4290

FERPA

HOT TOPICS

It's the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act!!! Did you know that Directory Information may be released WITHOUT a student's permission unless the student states in writing by the second week of the term that such information should not be released???

To obtain a form requesting that directory information not be released, go to the Office of the Registrar (101 ODH) or CIPO (49 OC). Once completed, please return it to the Office of the Registrar.

The following are considered directory information items:

- * Name
- * Address (home and local)
- * Telephone number
- * Date and place of birth
- * Major field of study
- * Participation in officially recognized activities and sports
- * Height and weight of members of athletic teams
- * Degrees, honors, and awards, including scholarships
- * Degrees for which student has applied
- * Most recent previous institution attended by student
- * Dates of attendance
- * Class Code

For any questions or clarifications, please contact the Office of the Registrar at 370-3450.

* Should Oakland University recognize American Sign Language as a foreign language? Contact Jonathan Raiss.

* Should non-OU students be charged a \$5.00 fee to use the Lepley Sports Center when they are involved with an OU organization? The fencing society is having a problem with this. Contact any Congress member.

* Do the credit card solicitation tables bother, or help you? Do you know the drawbacks to filling out an application? Contact Garrick Landsberg.

* Do you favor the idea of a universal photo ID card, accepted at all University settings as a valid ID (no more paper IDs)? Contact Brad Perry.

* Have you any qualms about the delay by the Board of Trustees regarding the inclusion of the phrase "sexual orientation" in the University's equal opportunity policy for students? Contact Brad Perry and/or Jim Ureel.

IF ANY OF THE ABOVE INCITE AN EMOTION, EITHER POSITIVE OR NEGATIVE, LET US KNOW BY CALLING x4290, OR, COME TO OUR NEXT CONGRESS MTG. & JOIN IN ON OUR DISCUSSION. OUR MTGS. ARE EVERY MONDAY FROM 4-6 PM IN THE OAKLAND CENTER.

CONGRATULATIONS RAYSSA SLYWKA!!

OUSC IS GLAD TO HAVE YOU AS
THE FIRST EVER RECRUITMENT
& RETENTION COORDINATOR!!



Sept. 11/16 - 11:55 p.m. Two separate 3rd degree criminal sexual conduct reports were filed to OU police by the same victim. The victim was assaulted once in her room and once while visiting another room. The victim sought medical attention on 9-21, then filed the reports with OU police. In both circumstances, the victim took a medication that caused her to become tired. The victim does not want to prosecute either suspect.

CRIME WATCH

By Bob Weaver

Sept. 19 - 10:50 a.m. A CD player was stolen from a student's vehicle. Some damage was done to the vehicle's interior due to the theft. The vehicle's owner noticed a suspicious person in the area of the car about five minutes after the theft.

Sept. 21 - 4:14 p.m. A student's vehicle was reported missing from the Northwest parking lot. She parked the car at 9:25 a.m. At 11:00 p.m., police called the student to inform her the car was discovered in the Northwest parking lot.

Sept. 22 - 1:36 a.m. OU police responded to a medical emergency in Hamlin Hall. The victim had passed out in a bathroom in Hamlin Hall. An ambulance and the Auburn Hills Fire Department were contacted. The victim could not get up off the floor of the bathroom, so the ambulance attendants and the E.M.T.'s put the victim on a stretcher and took her to Crittenton Hospital.

Sept. 22 - 12:00 p.m. Damage to a mini van was reported to OU police. The vehicle, parked in the North Overflow parking lot, had damage done to the passenger side sliding door and the rear quarter panel.

Sept. 22 - 5:25 p.m. A stolen car was recovered by OU police while performing registration checks for parking tickets. The vehicle, stolen out of Auburn Hills and belonging to a Birmingham resident, was found at Northwest Lot #17. Auburn Hills police said the vehicle was stolen but did not want the vehicle held for fingerprints. The driver's side had been smashed out and the ignition was destroyed. Byers Towing came to OU at 5:49 p.m. and towed the vehicle to their lot in Rochester.

Sept. 22 - 6:43 p.m. The lock on a car parked in the North Overflow lot was punched out. The car was locked and the car was found unlocked by the owner. Nothing was stolen from the car.

Waiting could mean higher pay

WASHINGTON—Putting off college for a few years after high school may not be such a bad idea, suggests a new report from the American Council on Education.

Adults who earn their college degrees after the age of 30 enjoy higher salaries than younger graduates, according to the ACE report.

The study, "Labor Force Participation of Older Graduates," states that graduates older than 30 were making \$28,961 one year after graduation, while the younger graduates were pulling in \$21,905.

Male graduates over 30 earned \$32,170 annually after graduation, and younger male graduates took home \$23,962. Older female graduates earned \$26,441, compared to a salary of \$20,535 earned by their younger counterparts.

While the rate of employment for graduates was nearly the same—71 percent for younger graduates and 73 percent for older graduates, some of the disparity in salaries comes from the type of employment in which the grads were engaged one year after graduation.

Thirteen percent of younger graduates indicated on the ACE survey that a college degree was not a requirement for their current job. Only 4 percent of graduates over the age of 30 fell into this category.

Among all men graduates, one in six was working in a business/management position. Six percent of the older graduates worked in sales, while 16 percent of the younger graduates did.

The report found that older women graduates were more likely to teach.



Sunglasses are a must, says doc

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—You may have already relegated the volleyball net, cooler and swimsuit to the back of the closet. But don't put those sunglasses away for the winter just yet.

Wearing sunglasses year-round may help prevent eye disease later in life, according to University of Louisville ophthalmologist Douglas Borchman. He is researching a possible link between exposure to ultraviolet light and the development of cataracts.

Borchman says consumers should purchase only sunglasses that screen out UV rays, adding that the best block out 100 percent of UV rays.

For those thinking that any sunglasses are better than none, the Louisville doctor points out that since eyes dilate behind shaded lenses, glasses with no UV protection can be more dangerous than no sunglasses at all.

There are two types of UV rays. UVB rays, which are the sun's burning rays, are blocked by window glass, but are the primary cause of sunburn and skin cancer. The second type, UVA rays, penetrate deep into your skin and eyes. They pass through window glass and also contribute to eye damage, premature wrinkling of the skin, sunburn and skin cancer.

Students should also be aware of reflective surfaces. Sand, snow, concrete and water can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's damaging rays.

The criminal convictions of fraternity members who were involved with the beating death of a Southeast Missouri State University pledge last year has prompted many college officials and sorority and fraternity leaders to re-examine ways to curb hazing at fraternities and sororities.

BEHIND DOORS

Collected from the College Press Service

At many college fraternities, it's called "Hell Week"—a week of "character building" activities for new members that often include annoying drudgework and sleep-deprived jags where older members have free license to harangue pledges in sometimes humorous, sometimes humiliating ways.

While most pledges spend the morning after their final initiation nursing little more than hangovers and bruised egos, far too often, well-intentioned hazing, meant as a brotherhood-strengthening experience, can have fatal results.

The beating death of Kappa Alpha Psi pledge Michael Davis in February at Southeast Missouri State University has sorority and fraternity leaders nationwide talking more about finding ways to curb hazing.

Davis' death was the 23rd fatality related to hazing in 10 years. And although schools and national Greek organizations can lay out serious penalties for hazing practices, they are unable to punish what they are not allowed to see.

"Regulating fraternities is difficult because most frats aren't going to let anyone in to witness what they do to their pledges," says John Elliot, a member of Kappa Sigma at Oklahoma State University. "They really have to trust us on our word. But if

See HAZING page 9



Hazing at OU Hazing

• Winter 1993. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity suspended one year for hazing.

• Winter 1990. Sigma Rho sorority suspended for hazing.

• Fall 1987. Omega Psi Phi fraternity suspended for hazing.

"There are rituals and standards that go with (pledging.) There needs to be something that makes each fraternity and sorority special."

--Ricky Shelley
University of Georgia

Student Congress makes pledge to register voters

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Voter registration can be obtained beginning Oct. 5, through certified Oakland University students and Student Congress members.

A table in the Oakland Center will provide passing students a chance to become part of the voting polls. Just fill out a registration card.

The registration drive, sponsored by Student Congress, hopes to allow more students the convenience to become more involved in voting.

Connie Jaracz, a political science major and acting vice president of student congress, organizing the drive sees the new ability to register students as, "Keeping Oakland University in check with the times, and doing our part to play an active role in politics."

Jaracz began working on the voter registration drive three weeks ago, after Student Congress President Mike Simon mentioned the topic at a weekly congress meeting.

Since Jaracz has contacted election clerks from Macomb, Oakland, and Wayne counties, asking them to visit OU and certify interested students. Those students can then legally distribute voter registration cards to their peers.

Monday, an election clerk from Macomb County certified 30 students through a traditional swearing-in ceremony.

"I know I am naive to the voting system and becoming a certified registrar has given me a greater understanding of politics. Hopefully this drive will open a few more eyes," says Jaracz.

"I think it's important for students to vote, and anything we can do to get students involved in voting is profitable," says Dave Herman, assistant vice president and dean of students.

Oakland isn't the only school

opening a voter registration opportunity for students. Universities all over the U.S. are doing the same through a S.A.V.E., "Students Are Voting Everywhere" campaign. OU is not taking part in the campaign. "I don't just want to leave this at a student level," Jaracz said. "I want to extend it into the community and see the community get more involved in voting."

Increased traffic on campus is the only shortcoming foreseen by Jaracz by opening voter registration to the community for a week. But weariness sparks among a few individuals; "Are they going to take my parking spots," asks Michelle Slocum, a clerk receptionist in Admissions.

"Keep them off campus," says Greg Woodward, 23. "We are paying to be here so the privilege belongs to us!"

On the other end, Stephanie Goodrich, 19, a Student Congress member, and certified registrar welcomes the service.

"It shows that Oakland University is providing services that aren't always readily accessible to everyone," she said.

On to bigger and better...

By NICK MORETTI
Staff Writer

Oakland University bids farewell this week to two university members: Network Operations Analyst, Dan McDonald and Executive Assistant to the President, Elizabeth Millwood.

Dan McDonald of the Office of Computer and Information Services has been at OU for 10 years. He attended school here after transferring from the National Institute of Technology.

Wallis Anderson, an assistant professor in the rhetoric department, said she has known McDonald for more than 10 years.

"He's able to handle technical things in a way that doesn't intimidate us that aren't technical," she said. "Having him leave is just really, really sad. We will miss him greatly."

McDonald has accepted the position of Data Communications Analyst for Kelley Services. His skills will be used to make sure the computers all run smoothly, as they were at Oakland. No one has been found to fill his position.

There will be a farewell reception for McDonald today, from 3-5 p.m. in the Lounge II of the OC.

Also departing is Executive Assistant to President Packard, Elizabeth Millwood. Her duties included speech writing, providing committee support, and overseeing the budget.

Millwood is leaving because her husband bought a property management company in Raleigh, N.C.

"We've had a commuter marriage for a year now, and it's been difficult," she said.

Millwood began at OU 11 years ago as an undergraduate student. She's held her current position since 1977.

"I started OU as an undergrad in 1973. I think it's time for me to go."

Once in Raleigh, she plans to get her family's house organized and get her daughter in school. A replacement is currently being sought.

Her farewell reception is also today, from 3-5 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the OC.



Cheryl Printz, election clerk for Oakland County, explains the voter registration from to the members of Oakland University's Student Congress body.

Post Photo: Jill Robinson

The Oakland Post

Oakland University • 36 Oakland Center • Rochester • MI • 48309-4401
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An independent award-winning newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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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

Professors should focus on teaching, shift from research

The debate over which is more important, teaching or research, has resurfaced again with the pending construction of the science and technology building.

Some professors would rather hang a moose lodge sign out front, wear leopard-skin fezzes, elect a Grand Pooba and work without ever seeing a student. This contingent claims that not enough money is being spent on equipment for, what they warn, will be an empty edifice.

Although splitting pieces of the pie among different departments seems difficult, who's to say that increased classroom space will not translate into equipment upgrades in the future?

Paranoid and whiny professors that's who. Professors who have lost touch with the purpose of a university; its students.

Trustee Stephan Sharf said last year that rather than plan the whole project at once, why not proceed in stages? Not bad advice. Why not expand our technology in increments -- over a period of time -- rather than all at once? Earmark future funds to an equipment budget and adhere to it.

It's admittedly more difficult to add on new classroom space than to buy a new centrifuge. Just ask the folks over in Wilson and North Foundation Halls.

Without the capacity to serve an increased number of students, those same professors will be waving goodbye to those shiny flux capacitors the day they receive their pink slips.

While some physics and other science equipment is outdated, the concern should not be more equipment, less classrooms, but an equitable share that provides a foundation for future technological upgrades.

The bottom line is you cannot add a floor after you realize the building has the wrong components. Priority should rest with the students and their labs. State of the art equipment comes secondly.

Revenge could be sweet if aim is true

Your chance will be a fleeting one. Disgruntled portions of the university community will have an opportunity to exact revenge upon Robert Snell, the editor of The Oakland Post, who will be participating in the dunk tank Thursday at 2 p.m. in the parking lot west of South Foundation Hall.

Didn't like his views on the Office of Minority Equity? Grab a ball.

Perhaps you were a dinner guest at President Sandra Packard's sumptuous Sunset Terrace estate one night when a bitter student dialed Packard's home number Snell provided in a column last winter. Let 'er rip.

Or if there are any Sigma Alpha Epsilon members left over from last year's alleged Ring of Fire hazing incident that Snell reported last fall which resulted in SAE's suspension. Get in line and fire one at him. You have three chances. Two more than the office of student life gave you.

And Rasul Chaudhry, the suspended biology professor, if you're out there, stop by and take a chance. Put your skills to a test a whole lot easier than the ones endured by your lab's student associates.

I have been to the mountaintop...



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Letters to the Editor

Counseling program to help combat depression

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, Oct. 6, there will be a special opportunity to learn how to recognize the signs of depression and how to seek help. The Counseling Center will be offering a screening and educational program on depression as part of National Depression Screening Day. This program is open to all university students, employees and family members.

Participants at the Counseling Center Depression Screening will attend a talk and slide show on the signs, symptoms and treatments of depression followed by a short video. They will also complete an anonymous depression checklist and have a brief, individualized review of the checklist with a psychologist.

This meeting will be confidential. As in other health screenings, the focus is on education and symptom detection.

Why is there a need for depression screening? More than 15 million Americans suffer from clinical depression annually. The majority of depressed people do not receive treatment because their symptoms

are not recognized, are blamed on personal weakness or are so disabling that people can not go for help. The good news is that more than 80 percent of those suffering from depression can be treated successfully. If depression is recognized and treated with psychotherapy and/or medication, most people will resume their normal functioning level within a relatively short period of time.

Everyone experiences periods in their lives when they feel that their effort is useless and that their life is unrewarding. These feelings are usually temporary and are not debilitating. These low points are normal and typically do not interfere with our ability to function. For individuals with clinical depression, these feelings of hopelessness and helplessness are overwhelming, and can interfere with all aspects of their lives. Depression affects the entire body -- involving physical symptoms, moods and thoughts. It affects the way you eat and sleep, the way you feel about yourself, the way you think about things, the way you view the future and the way you relate to other people. A clinical depression is not a passing blue mood. It is not a sign of personal weakness nor can it be wished or willed away. People with depression usually cannot just "get it together" and get bet-

ter. Without the appropriate evaluation and treatment, depressive symptoms can last for months or years. Common symptoms of depression are: Feelings of sadness or irritability; changes in appetite or weight; trouble with sleep; inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions; inability to enjoy usual activities; feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless; feelings of fatigue or loss of energy; low self esteem; restlessness or decreased activity noticed by others; thoughts of suicide. Most people suffering from clinical depression do not experience all of these symptoms.

There are several benefits from taking part in this educational/screening program. Participants will gain a better understanding of depression, receive information on treatment and resources, and have a confidential interview to clarify whether further steps would be advisable.

This program is free of charge. It will be held in the Counseling Center, which is located in the Graham Health Center Building from 11-3 p.m. Call 370-3465 to make reservations or get more information.

Sincerely,

Robert Fink, Ph.D.
Director
Counseling Center

Lab equipment needs equal consideration in proposals for new science building

Dear Editor,

Oakland Post Reporter Jill Robinson's article on our new science building addresses many of the key issues surrounding this much-needed facility. This building, for which the first planning document was submitted in 1976, was delayed by a succession of inept and disinterested Oakland administrations. Hopefully, the Sandra Packard team will put this fiasco behind us, so that the university can move ahead in a more reasonable way.

However, even the present administration may have failed to appreciate what this building really means to the sciences, and especially to physics. When sci-

ence buildings are constructed at state expense, it is as much for the infusion of new equipment as it is for creating more space. The reason why legislators provide equipment money along with laboratory buildings is that it makes little sense to build labs with nothing in them.

Unfortunately, the emphasis to date at Oakland has been one-sided, with great concern about square feet but little or no thought given to the question of equipping this building. Again and again during the planning process, there were ill-advised decisions to cut into the science equipment budget to remedy other cost problems, mainly those arising from trying to fit

too many other program areas into what was originally a science building. A more seasoned administration would have erected a barrier around the equipment funds from the start to prevent their erosion. Indeed, our leaders would have been better advised to act to enhance our original equipment budget, knowing that a major infusion of such funding occurs perhaps only once every fifty years.

Physics is still fearful that this building will be built with nothing in it, or just as bad, that we will have to move our present collection of junk to these new facilities. We are often reminded by transfer students of how poorly our facilities and equip-

ment stack up in comparison with nearby community colleges. As one student put it, "Oakland is a great place to learn. I've never seen vacuum tube stuff before."

In short, it remains to be seen whether, as Jill Robinson writes, "students entering OU... will... pursue their degrees in state-of-the-art facilities." To paraphrase Lloyd Bentsen, I've seen state-of-the-art, and believe me, this is no state-of-the-art.

Sincerely,

A.R. Liboff
Professor
Physics

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 student publication. Call 370-4267.

Features

Dancer devoted to a dream

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Jenefer Stickrad, a 19-year-old Oakland University sophomore from Rochester Hills, burns with the passion to dance.

"I'm always dancing. In the hallways, it's going through my head. In class, my feet are tapping."

Going on her fourteenth year at a Rochester dance studio called "Deborah's Stage Door Dance Center," Stickrad has every reason to love dancing. After all, her talent and determination has allowed her to dance and learn with some of the best.

Talent takes student to NYC, dances with movie stars, Fly Girls

Stickrad has had the opportunity to take classes in New York City where she assisted lessons with Gregory Hines, a successful dancer and actor who starred in such movies as "White Knights" and more recently "Renaissance Man."

"His class was challenging, I came there expecting to be good but got shoved in the back, so the next day I decided to do better and that was when he pulled me up to the front to assist."

Stickrad has also taken classes by Frank Hatchett, the owner of New

York City's Broadway Dance Center, where she danced alongside Brooke Shields and later auditioned to be a "Fly Girl" on the show "In Living Color."

As part of a "Senior Dance Company," Stickrad has competed in regional and national level dance competitions, taking third place on national TV in 1993.

Among the many times Stickrad has demonstrated her talent is the half-time entertainment for the Detroit Pistons, a show she has been in twice already.

"We were given a locker room next to the Pistons and as they came out, they shook our hands," Stickrad said.



Photo courtesy/ Bob Knoska

ON HER WAY: Jenefer Stickrad (center) performing in an Oakland Theatre Dance Concert entitled "Married or Gay."

See DANCER page 9

"Noises Off" opens MBT

By KELLY PUTNAM
Staff Writer

Are you tired of the same old type of entertainment? Does it feel like the weekends are nothing but a bore? If you answered yes to either one of these questions, then you need to spend an evening at the theater. Meadow Brook Theatre, that is.

With seven plays to choose from, the 1994-95 season promises to entertain audiences of all ages.

"This and every year, we try to balance the shows, this way we attract a larger variety of people," said Mike Vigilant, publicist for Meadow Brook Theatre.

Meadow Brook Theatre's 29th season will begin tonight with a preview performance of Michael Frayn's play, "Noises Off."

Directed by Donald Ewer, "Noises Off" is about a travelling theatrical company performing an English sex farce called "Noises On."

Everything that can go wrong does in this "play-within-a-play." The cast and crew are constantly arguing with one another, the director is having numerous affairs with members of the cast and the set just doesn't want to co-operate (doors won't open). Combine this with forgotten lines, and the play turns into complete chaos.

Meadow Brook Theater will continue the season with the American classic "To Kill a Mockingbird." The show will open on Wednesday, October 26.

Also, for the 13th consecutive season, Ebenezer Scrooge and "A Christmas Carol" will be returning on November 24. This play has been a favorite, packing the theater every year since it began at Meadow Brook.

"Benefactor's" will be the second Michael Frayn play this season. It is a dark comedy which explores the relationships and motivations of two couples on different sides of a slum redevelopment project.

The spirited comedy, "I Hate

Hamlet" will be opening on February 8. This is the story of a television actor who gets the role of Hamlet in Central Park. A ghost returns from the grave to give the popular actor some helpful, but comical hints on how to be a success.

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" comes to Meadow Brook on March 15. It is the story of a physically and socially impaired girl who is forced to endure the attempts of her overbearing mother to find her a husband.

Meadow Brook Theatre will end the season with the nine-time Tony nominee, "She Loves Me." This is a musical set in a Hungarian perfume shop sometime in the 1930s. The show

revolves around two feuding clerks who are unknowingly involved romantically with one another—as pen pals.

"It is always fun to end with a musical, especially one that is so popular on Broadway," Vigilant commented.

Vigilant promises a season filled with many highlights, despite the fact that the theater is currently working without an artistic director.

"To accommodate for this loss, we have brought in seven guest directors for the season," Vigilant said. "Right now, we are running a nation wide search for a permanent director."

Meadow Brook Theatre is Oakland University's professional theater company, support-

ed by Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. The entire cast is made up of professional paid actors. No OU students are currently working for the theater, however, students have worked as understudies in the past.

Each of the plays runs approximately four weeks. There are a variety of times, including matinee and evening shows. However, because of its popularity, "A Christmas Carol" will run for five weeks.

Subscription and single ticket information is available through the Meadow Brook box office at (810) 377-3300 or any TicketMaster location.



Photo courtesy/ Meadow Brook Theatre

ZANY FUN: Michael Frayn's farce "Noises Off," featuring, from left, Randell Haynes, Richard A. Schrot, Sherry Skinker and Jenny Turner. Following "Noises Off," Meadow Brook Theatre will be presenting the American classic "To Kill A Mockingbird." The season also includes the holiday favorite "A Christmas Carol," the comical drama "Benefactors," a spirited comedy "I Hate Hamlet," "The Glass Menagerie" and will conclude with the romantic musical "She Loves Me."

Aerosmith keeps a rollin' at Palace

By DAVID JABLINSKY
Staff Writer

It's not boastful of Aerosmith to call their live albums "Classics live" because for two hours Saturday at the Palace of Auburn Hills, they delivered nothing but.

The band opened with "Eat The Rich," the first of eight songs featured from the multi-platinum album, "Get A Grip" then

charged into "Toys In The Attic" before the audience had time to catch their breath.

Steven Tyler, the band's manic lead singer, was in perfect voice all evening singing and playing harmonica with such intensity one would think it was the last show he was ever going to play.

The band, sensing his enthusiasm, fed off this energy and played inspired all night.

Guitarists Joe Perry and Brad Whitford traded licks as many of the songs developed into open jam sessions. Perry even sang two songs, proving his versatility as a musician. Meanwhile, bassist, Tom Hamilton and drummer, Joey Kramer, provided a solid rhythm section for the band to improvise on.

Many of the fans seemed to come strictly for the recent MTV hits of which there were many.

Fans stood and sang to new ballads like "Cryin'" and "Crazy," but were seemingly indifferent to the more-rocking songs off "Get A Grip."

When Perry sang "Walk On Down," his lone vocal on "Get A Grip," many people proceeded to do just that and go to the restroom or the concession stand.

See CONCERT page 11

Who says classes can't be any fun?

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

At many colleges and universities nation-wide, students are able to gain knowledge and self esteem through campus-organized leisure classes. For the past three years, CIPO has struggled to put together a program similar to those offered at other schools, but with little success.

In years prior, the only leisure class offered was ballroom dancing, which was taught by Jack and Eleanor Henley. The response was so great that Coordinator of Campus Programs Paul Franklin thought that perhaps students and faculty would like to see other leisure classes come to O.U.

"This type of program is nothing new," said Franklin. "it's just new at OU. The CIPO Leisure Class Series will try to provide leisure activities for students and staff to improve themselves and learn new ideas and concepts."

In addition to dancing, classes such as painting, pottery, bridge and backgammon will occur, starting Monday, Oct. 10. Franklin thought that it was important to stress that these classes won't compete with the curriculum taught on campus, but instead, give people an outlet for creative activity.

Since most communities, such as Troy, Rochester, and Pontiac already have educational classes offered to their residents, these classes will be limited to O.U. students, staff, alumni association and their guests.

President of the Greek Council, Margo Kendzier thought student response should be significant. "It will give people a chance to explore their interests. It also seems more accessible to students than community programs might be."

The time period for each course varies. CPR and First Aid classes are only two weeks long, while others may last up to six weeks. Classes are usually taught because the teachers enjoy sharing their talents with others. For example, the bridge instructor, Woody Craft, loves the game so much that he'll be teaching in addition to writing the bridge column for hundreds of newspapers across the country. Jack Henley, one instructor of ballroom dancing, has written books on his subject.

"My husband and I took Jack Henley's class, and although it was a basic class, it was very enjoyable," Margaret Wang, an employee in Oakland's accounting department said. "It was a very pleasant way to exercise."

Registration for the classes is on now at the CIPO Service Window with the cost being between approximately \$25 and \$35 per course, a price which Franklin believes is very reasonable. He is hoping for a large turnout.

"I hope all the classes get a large response because that will demonstrate a need or desire for this type of activity. This really fits in nicely with Oakland's mission to teach the students."

CIPO is open to any suggestions either students or teachers may have for the winter semester. Anyone with an interest in a certain area is encouraged to teach it.

- CLASSES BEING OFFERED
- Ballroom Dancing
- Beginning Bridge
- Basic Bridge
- Massage
- CPR
- First Aid
- Clay Pottery
- Floral Arranging
- Mixed Media Sketching

New organization feeds imagination

By JAN TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

Suppose you're sitting under a tree or inside the Oakland Center somewhere. Maybe you're reading something, like this Oakland Post, or working on a paper for class. Perhaps you only have an hour or two

"We have faith that what we're doing will interest many, and as soon as students understand what it is, they'll be excited for it."

—Diana Pletz
Joint Venture
President

before you leave for work. You probably spend most of your time off-campus which makes it difficult to meet people and get involved. You might figure that people who go away to college have an easier time feeling like part of the student community.

Oakland University has a lot of organizations that try to get students involved on campus. And now, there is a new one that will try to help them all: Joint Venture. The name suggests that the organization aims to unite the many different groups on campus. Joint Venture's founding members hope to do that.

The organization's purpose is to co-sponsor activities with other campus organizations. As the groups work together, responsibilities would be delegated to more people, thus there will be the opportunity to meet new people and make friends.

When members join, they are given a number for life whether they are actively involved or not. There are no fees necessary to participate and because of the co-sponsoring concept, there will be many opportunities to be involved at the convenience of a commuter student.

The new organization is working with a small budget and needs members to help out, but Diana Pletz, Joint Venture president, sees promise in the organization and hopes to make it grow.

"I'm very motivated for this. Our last meeting had a very low turnout but that's not going to slow us down," Pletz said. "We have faith in what we're doing and as soon as students understand what it is, they'll be excited for it. It's a lot of work, but we want it to benefit everyone at Oakland."

Pletz, Kim Zanni executive vice-president and Kelly LaBudde, historian, are currently planning Joint Venture's first activity.

Although the final details are still being worked out, the group hopes to initiate a "Euk-a-thon," which will be co-sponsored with the French, German, and Japan Clubs.

The tournament, which is being planned for the second week in October, will require a donation of a dog biscuit or other pet supplies to be given to the Michigan Humane Society of Auburn Hills.

Upcoming events include co-sponsoring an Adopt-a-Highway project with Sigma Pi and volunteering with C.A.R.E.

Due to the fact that Joint Venture is brand new, plans and ideas haven't been finalized, but some possible activities might include: a canned food sculpture contest involving all organizations with the goal of donating cans to a charity; winter Olympics; and a sit-out for the homeless.

The organization originated at Grand Valley State University, where it is known as the Euchre Club. It was started by a group of commuter students who would play euchre between classes.

Eventually, the students made it a GVSU organization and began co-sponsoring with other organizations and doing community service.

Pletz became familiar with GVSU's organization in January 1994 and in July, Joint Venture was registered as an organization.

The reason for so much energy towards bringing the club here is because when community service is included, all groups participating benefit from the experience and notoriety gained in the community.

As a commuter student, if the bulk of your time is spent in class, in the books, and at work, participation in any campus activities convenient to you could be a welcome opportunity.

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. The Fall schedule includes:

The Leisure Class Series: Make the most of your free time and take a leisure course. 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.

Ballroom Dancing: Once again the class will be taught by the award winning couple, Jack and Eleanor Henley. beginner through advanced dancers are welcome. Tuesday nights from 7 - 9 p.m. \$35 for six sessions.

Beginning and Basic Bridge: Syndicated Columnist Woody Crause will share his knowledge about this skillful card game. The beginner session is for those who have no knowledge of the game while the basic course is for those who want to learn the strategy of the game. Monday nights beginner class 6-8 p.m. Basic class 8-10 p.m. \$35 for six classes.

Massage: Learn the art and skill of basic massage. It is a skill you can use for the rest of your life. Monday from 6-8 p.m.

CPR and First Aid: Dina Faucher, RN will teach infant, child and adult CPR. Participants will be certified after this two week course. Thursdays from 6 - 8 p.m. CPR will be followed beginning October 27 with a two week course on basic First Aid. Each two week class will be \$20.

Clay Pottery Helen O'Neil from O'Neil Pottery will teach the basics of hand clay pottery. \$35 for six classes plus a materials fee.

Floral Arranging Learn how to make a crasi, a table arrangement, and much more. Six week class for \$25.

Mixed media sketching Katherine Warner will teach this three media class featuring conte crayon, charcoal and pencil. \$30 plus a nominal material fee. Class will be held Mondays from 6 - 8 p.m.

The Environmental Film Series

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

September 29: People of the Desert
October 6: As Good as Gold

Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to open it's 1994/95 year by presenting a phenomenal speaker: Terry Waite on October 17, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Terry Waite is best known for his position as advisor to the Archbishop of Canterbury. During his tenure 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 in Lebanon, he was captured and held captive for almost five 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.

Tickets are now available at the CIPO Service Window. Prices are \$3 for OU Students; \$6 for OU employees and OU Alumni Association Members; and \$9 for the public. All tickets purchase by October 14 will be discounted \$1.

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.

Attention all Student Organizations!

The last training session for Organization Presidents and Treasurers will be held Monday, October 3rd at 6:00 p.m. in Gold C.

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

Sign up for the following SPB events:

Chicago Trip to Sept. 30
Horseback Riding - Oct 1

Tickets to the SPB Murder Mystery

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

Quote of the Week

"When you cease to make a contribution you begin to die"
Eleanor Roosevelt

Big Head Todd and the Monsters' fourth release an audio orgasm



Big Head Todd and the Monsters' fourth release features less improvisatory jams and more patterned riffs, but still has the signature bluesy-rock feel. Featured tracks include Strategem and Magdelina.



Todd Park-Mohr, the lead singer, during a performance at last summer's HORDE Tour at Val Du Lakes.

OU EVENTS

Meadow Brook Art Gallery opens its 1994-95 season with Art of Book Illustration: Selected Works by Arthur Ignatius Keller which will include original paintings as well as book and magazine illustrations. The exhibits runs through December 29 on Wednesdays from 1-5 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 2-6:30 p.m. Call 370-3005

ART

The Office of Cultural Affairs in Pontiac offers a guide to arts and cultural activities occurring in Oakland County by calling the Arts Line at (810) 858-1022.

CONCERTS

Creative Arts Collective presents Grammy Award Winner, saxophonist David Murray with guitarist Spencer Barefield in a jazz concert at the Royal Oak Women's Club, located at 404 S. Pleasant at the corner of 4th St. on Friday, September 30

at 8 p.m. Call (313) 891-2514.

The State Theater hosts House of Pain with Biohazard and Korn for an all ages show on Saturday, October 1 at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticket Master outlets.

89X presents Pavement with special guests Polvo at St. Andrew's Hall on Saturday, October 1. All ages welcome, doors open at 5:30 p.m. Call (313) 961-MELT.

Industry hosts MC 900 Ft Jesus and Consolidated with the "Spoonman" of Soundgarden's song "Spoonman" on Sunday, October 2. 18 and over, doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticket Master outlets. Call (810) 334-1999.

Reggae musician Eek-A-Mouse with O.C. Roberts and The Samaritans play The Majestic on Saturday, October 1. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets available at Ticket Master.

THEATER

The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will be performing at the Birmingham Theater on Friday, September 30 and Saturday, October 1 at 8 p.m. The performance titled Laugh Tracks will be an evening of comedy in dance. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling (810) 644-3533 or (810) 370-3024.

The Wayne State University Department of Theatre opens up the 32nd Hilberry Theatre season with comedies The Actor's Nightmare and Black Comedy as a double-bill on September 30 through December 1. For tickets and scheduling information, call (313) 577-2972.

COMEDY

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak presents Mike Green, winner of "NBC So You Think Your Funny," with starting act Jim Kline on

Wednesday, September 28 and Bobby Collins, host of "VH-1 Stand Up Spotlight" as a special engagement from Thursday, September 29 through Saturday, October 1.

FILMS

The State Theater 89X Monday Night at the Movies presents Speed on October 3 starting at 9 p.m., doors open at 8 p.m.

The OU Honors College continues with the Thursday environmental film series with People of the Desert on September 29 in Annex I in the Oakland Center at noon.

The Detroit Film Theatre at the DIA presents The Wonderful, Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl, about the life of a Nazi propaganda film maker. The film will be shown on Friday, September 30 through Sunday, October 2. For ticket and schedule information call (313) 833-2323.

Sports

Pioneer of the Week

Donna Sowa
6-0 Senior
Outside Hitter
Volleyball

Sowa helped the Pioneers to a pair of GLIAC wins last weekend. In a four-game win over Lake Superior State, Sowa had 19 kills, a .378 attack percentage, 12 digs, four block assists, and three service aces. In Oakland's three game sweep of Northwood, Sowa had 14 kills, a .286 attack percentage, and three digs. The Pioneers have now won six straight matches after starting the season at 1-5.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

Men's Soccer-

•Freshman goalkeeper Amir Tat (Tel Aviv, Israel/ Kol Israel Haverim) and senior forward Mali Walton (Flint, MI/Northern) were both in the first season report of the NCAA II men's soccer statistical leaders. Tal's 0.20 goals against average was second in the nation, while Walton was tied for 14th in points and seventh in assists. He has four goals and six assists for 14 points. As a team, Oakland was tied for second nationally in fewest goals allowed per match.

Women's Tennis-

•Oakland won all three of its matches on its weekend in the Upper Peninsula. OU won a close one last Friday over Lake Superior State, 5-4. On Saturday, OU toppled Michigan Tech, 7-2, and on Sunday the Pioneers swept Northern Michigan, 8-0.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Wed., Sep. 28, - Women's Soccer vs. Schoolcraft, 3:30 p.m.

Thu., Sep. 29, - Volleyball vs. Madonna, 7 p.m.

Fri., Sep. 30, - Women's Soccer at Detroit Mercy, 4 p.m.

- Volleyball at Grand Valley St., 7 p.m.

- Men's Soccer at Missouri-St. Louis, 8 p.m.

- Men's Golf at the Windsor Invitational

- Men's and Women's Cross Country at the Roadrunner Invitational at Dowagiac, Mich.

Sat., Oct. 1, - Volleyball at Ferris State, 12 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 2, - Men's Soccer vs. Northeast Missouri State at UMSL Tournament, 12 p.m.

- information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

Winged!

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team defeated Saginaw Valley State University, 3-1, last Wednesday in its home opener and battled Eastern Michigan University to a 2-2 tie Sunday to get its inaugural season back on track.

Senior forward Genevieve Long had two first half goals and an assist and freshman midfielder Jessica Mrozek had a goal and two assists to pace the Pioneers in its home opener against the Cardinal club team.

Midfielder Krystal Becker scored from midfielder Amy Yatch to spoil freshman goalkeeper Leila Beydoun's shutout bid with only 3:27 to go.

In pregame ceremonies, Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonette kicked the first ball into the goal. He also was given a ball, signed by head coach Gary Parsons, his staff and the player.

It now lays in the trophy case at the Lepley Sports Center.

Under the overcast skies and drizzle at EMU's Oestrike Stadium, previous soccer action delayed the scheduled 3:00 p.m. start by about a half an hour.

The match was stopped briefly for another half an hour because of lightning.

But neither the lightening nor inexperienced officiating, could disrupt OU's momentum against EMU's club team. Using quick ball

movement, a 9-2 advantage in corner kicks and hustle, OU got to loose balls which keyed its control of the contest.

"It's always disrupting if you have things happening that don't normally happen, but, you know, they (his players) did well," assistant coach Nick O'Shea said.

"In our first game, when we had problems, they tended to get to get too frustrated instead of playing. In this game, at least they kept playing. So we're improving in that respect."

Mrozek's two markers were equalizers.

Her first evened the score at one each in the first half on a penalty kick after junior forward Jennifer Armbruster was pushed from behind in the penalty area.

Her second finished the scoring late in the second half off an indirect free kick. It also ended OU's struggle in finishing on good scoring opportunities. For, in the last 45 minutes, OU completely controlled play. After junior defender Cindi Tolstedt made the first touch, Mrozek's blast went high and to the right of the Eagle goalkeeper.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jodi Richards saw her first action in the Pioneer net, replacing an injured Beydoun about midway through the first half. This led to the Eagle's first goal. Beydoun, who was bowled over by an OU player, took a knee to the head and left the contest groggy after having blacked out.

Probable starters

G-#1 Leila Beydoun
D-#2 Jodi Richards
D-#4 Rosemary Hally
D-#5 Christina Walkons
D-#17 Wendy Maynard
M-#6 Jessica Mrozek

M-#7 Keely Hamilton
M-#13 Renae Czuk
M-#16 Kelly Greaves
F-#10 Genevieve Long
F-#11 Jennifer Armbruster



Senior Andrew Wagstaff (left) looks to garner an inside track against a Wisconsin-Parkside player with the very same thoughts.

Women bag a pair of birds with some well placed shots; and record improves to 2-1-1



Pushing the ball, junior Jenny Armbruster looks for a crack in the Saginaw defense Wednesday.

Parkside's interchangeable parts too much for Pioneers

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside, who changes personnel like the Dallas Cowboys change defensive linemen, pulled off a mild upset over Oakland University, 3-0, in men's soccer action Saturday afternoon at Pioneer Field.

In a match between two defensive-oriented teams, UWP controlled much of the play in the early going inside OU's 18-yard line. The Pioneers did not make good decisions with the ball and lost its opposition in its man-to-man defense.

"We were playing man-to-man, which we shouldn't have been. But we were chasing our man, and then they (UWP) were running other players into those (positions)," head coach Gary Parsons said.

UWP made the Pioneers pay at 24:57, when senior midfielder Steven Goll's shot from the right wing of the south goal hit freshman goalkeeper Amir Tal and continued to go behind him. Senior defender Peter Gyurko and senior midfielder Corey Hanes assisted on the first goal allowed by OU (6-1, ranked fourth in Division II) in about three games.

The 10th-ranked Rangers started the match with

four defenders, four midfielders, and two forwards, but changed formations by substituting four different players into the mix in the first half, confusing the Pioneers.

OU, the top team in the Central Region, figured out Parkside's scheme in the second half and controlled much of the play. But then UWP tightened up its backfield and kept the play between the 18-yard lines. It also kept three or four players around the ball carrier and was able to clear OU crosses in front of the net with ease.

"I thought we settled that (problems with UWP's formations) down and got it sorted out at halftime. It was better in the second half, but you get to the point where there's 20 minutes left in the game. You got to start taking some risks," Parsons said.

OU was burned twice from pinching in to get the equalizer.

Junior forward Patrick White got behind the Pioneer defense, sent Tal sprawling, and fed sophomore defender David Siers for the slam dunk in the vacated net to ice the win at 82:53.

White scored the final tally at 89:35 from sophomore midfielder Sergio Correa.

Senior goalkeeper Chris Sagar made three saves, See CHASE page 8

College sports: The truly best alternative to greedy professionals

Please forgive me for what I am about to say but it has come to the point where someone has to stand up and say it.

We stink.

Let me explain that. For the past few years, Oakland's sports teams have had some wonderful success stories. We have had the best women's NCAA Division II swimming team, with them winning five titles in a row. Let me say that again. Five in a row.

The men's swimming team won their first championship in eight years last year.

The women's basketball team has made it to the Final Four in the NCAA.

The men's soccer team made six straight trips to the NCAA tournament, reaching the Final Four twice.

Women's volleyball has won the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) title and finished second twice.

Our baseball team has remained highly competitive in the GLIAC and have finished in the top ten in batting twice.

So why do we stink? I certainly don't mean our sports teams, I mean the student body. Many people I have talked to don't even know we have sports teams, much less good ones. Attendance at too many of our games and meets is

embarrassingly low. Many of them have as many people watching as



ERIC LUNDQUIST

your average pick-up game. Except all of these players have matching uniforms. And referees.

Of course, there are many theories as to why there is consistently low turnout at Pioneer games. The first one is the ignorant "Oakland has sports teams?" While I shake my head, I reply that Oakland has baseball, basketball, swimming, volleyball, soccer, tennis, diving, and golf. So yes, we do have sports teams.

Theory number two is that college students, as a whole, do not have time to attend events because of classes, work schedules, and study time. While that theory holds true for many students at

Oakland and across the country, we can look to many athletic departments that boast wonderful attendance at their matches despite the rigor of university life.

Theory number three is probably the most accurate. It holds that Oakland is far and away a commuter orientated school where people leave campus immediately after their classes. They may migrate back to go to the library, but by and large, most students leave. Tell that one to the students of Quincy University, a college which is not unlike Oakland.

See RIDE page 11

Quit tennis? Graham certainly won't listen to that racket

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

To the athlete, injury can be a punishment more heart-wrenching than defeat. Blocking a player both physically and mentally, surgeries are sometimes a reason for players to eventually give up their beloved sport.

Unlike most players, women's tennis captain Jennifer Graham isn't one to throw in the towel.

A tennis player for approximately 12-14 years, Graham, a junior, had to endure three knee surgeries over a two-year period. The first two surgeries were orthoscopic, while the final one was a ACL reconstructive surgery. Despite the overwhelming odds against her, Graham remains Oakland's number one netter.

"After the surgeries, I began to appreciate the game a lot more," Graham said. "I got a new understanding for it; and I also learned a lot about myself. My knees could go at any time and that really gave me a new perspective."

Graham picked up the racket as a child and honed her skills by attending beginner's clinics and

passing a large amount of her time practicing.

She cites no one in particular as the supplier for interest in the game; she merely enjoyed the exercise and time spent with her fellow athlete. Like many other tennis stars, Graham's idol was tennis icon Chris Evert.

Biding her high school years as a varsity tennis player at Birmingham Marian, Graham then lived in California during 1989 and 1990. She hadn't really intending on living there, but stayed for school and to play there.

After a short period of not participating in tennis, she came back to Michigan and then joined OU's team as a sophomore by walking on to the team. Shortly after, she was put on scholarship.

"I didn't even think about scholarships," Graham commented. "I came to OU because it was close to home, and I really just wanted to play the game."

Unfortunately, Graham blew out her knee at the try-outs for OU team. This didn't stop her, however, from nabbing the number one spot this year. Graham believes that her main edge over

opponents and/or teammates is her experience. After 14 years, one can expect it.

Coach Kris Jeffrey appreciates Graham's aggressive playing style, experience on the courts, and her positive attitude.

"Jennifer is our team captain, and she is really a positive force. She helps out with the underclassmen by getting them to feel positively about themselves," Jeffrey said.

Practicing at least five times a week, Jennifer helps her team on the courts as well. Although the season has just started, she has already been victorious in two out of her three matches. Better things are yet to come.

Coach Jeffrey said, "Jennifer does struggle at the beginning, but she becomes tougher and tougher. She'll be peaking by conference."

Graham is looking forward to playing this season because it is the first time her knee has been 100%. She'd like to make to the finals in doubles as well as singles.

"The number one position is really the most difficult to play," Coach Jeffrey said.



Photo by Bob Knoeka

Jennifer Graham

"I expect her to do well at it. I really want to keep a balance [between life and sports] this season," she said.

"I don't want to get burned out or get a mental block again," Graham stated.

OU intramurals

Intramural standings will be available next week
Action for the week of Sep. 18...

FOOTBALL-

Wednesday, Sep. 21,

Game 1- BLUE BY YOU TWO vs. PRIMETIMERS

Blue By You Two notched its first win and shutout by defeating the Primetimers 25-0. Paul Kaiser came up big for **Blue By You Two** scoring on a 55-yard TD run and by scoring on a 80-yard kickoff return. Jeff Theisen and Don Noechel also scored touchdowns for **Blue By You Two** (1-0). **Primetimers** fell to 0-1.

Game 2-9 SOUTH BOYS vs. FITZ/7-SOUTH

In a tough overtime battle, **Fitz/7-South** defeated last year's champions, **9 South Boys**, 32-26. Marty "Moose" Hauser played big for the **Fitz/7-South** team by scoring on a 55-yard TD reception and on two TD runs in OT. Brian Graves and Chris Bobcean also scored for **Fitz/7-South** (1-0). Tim Schornak, Darrell Carter, Tremayne Champion and Jeff Ross all scored for the **9-South Boys** (0-1).

SOFTBALL-

Wednesday, Sep. 21,

Game 1- REYNOLDS RAP vs. 9-SOUTH/7-NORTH

Softball powerhouse **Reynolds Rap** defeated **9-South/7-North** (0-1) by a score of 22-4. Paul Hill was the winning pitcher for **Reynolds Rap** (1-0).

Game 2- FULLY LOADED II vs. INDIVIDUALS

Defending champions **Fully Loaded II** (1-0) beat the **Individuals** by a score of 12-0.

SOCCER-

Thursday, Sep. 22,

Game 1- ALL-STAR WEST vs. STAFF INFECTION

In a close game **All-Star West** (1-0) defeated **Staff Infection** by a score of 4-3. David Lasteel scored four goals for **All-Star West**. James Vreel, Joe Wydeven and William Pailen each had a goal a piece for **Staff Infection**.

Game 2- UNIVERSITY DRIVE BULLIES vs. JAY D. and LEAF

Chris Watts had two goals in leading **Jay D. and Leaf** (1-0) over **University Drive Bullies** (0-1) by a score of 2-1. Dan Drensek had a goal for the **University Drive Bullies**.

Game 3- KINGS INTERNATIONAL vs. INDIVIDUALS

Individuals won its first game over **Kings International**. The **Individuals** (1-0) were led by Brian Sauger's two goals and singletons from Tor Goodwin and Eric Corbin. P.J. Lodej had a hat trick for **Kings International** (0-1).

Harriers finish third

By KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

The OU harriers competed at the Bulldog Invitational Saturday September 24, at Ferris State University.

Once again the women's team did not have enough runners to compete as a team, but did have two runners in the top ten.

Ann Marie Seiter placed 5th overall with a time of 20:11, and Martha Young came in 8th at 20:19.

"It was the best race of the day," Coach Dave McCauley said, "She

PR'd by over 20 seconds."

Rita Lucio and Tanya Murnock rounded out the team scoring.

The men's team placed third out of seven teams with 93 points following Lewis University (15 pts.), and Grand Valley State University (66pts.).

The first OU runner to cross the finish line was Jim Haviland in 14th place with a time of 27:21, followed by Jason Ballard (21st) 28:04, Tony Markel (22nd) 28:10 and Ed Church (39th) 30:00. Paul Walkulat and Jack Kitittas also competed for OU.

Need scores,
statistics on
your favorite
OU team?
The Pioneer
Sports Hotline
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Just dial
370-GO OU

Chase

Continued from page 7

which included a diving stop to his right late in the first half on senior midfielder John Gentile's drive off the free kick situation, to earn the shutout.

Sophomore defender Paul Doroh and senior defender David Ankori each had chances to spoil Sagar's bid, but they each missed wide to the keeper's right.

Note: When W-P forward Steve Goll scored in the first half, it was the first time OU trailed in a match all season long.

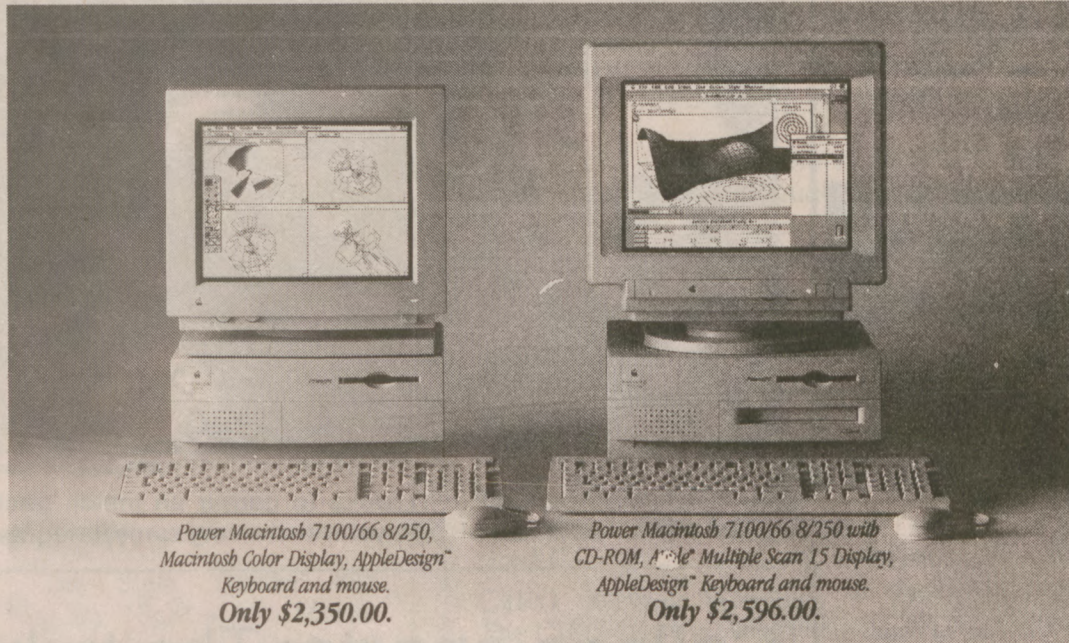
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For more information contact the
Oakland University Bookcenter
370-2404

Help Wanted

Radio Station needs eager individual for fall promotion intern position. The part-time position focuses on daily duties, special projects and field work with hourly compensation. Interested communications/broadcasting/marketing students or recent grads are encouraged to apply. Send resume to: Ray Taylor, Assistant Promotion Director, 2930 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207. Deadline for application: October 4. WWW-FM is an equal opportunity employer.

Easy work excellent pay mailing products. Send SASE to: INTL, 2221 Peachtree Road N.E., Suite D-415, Atlanta, GA 30309

Child Care

College or Grad student wanted to help w/care of six and 11-year-old boys. Must have good driving record and reliable transportation. References please, Mon-Thurs 4-9pm and alternate weekends if needed.

(810) 360-2103.

Free room and board to a female in exchange for child-care before and after school in my Warren home. (810) 754-9583.

Fun...Loving...Responsible person wanted to provide daily child-care in my home. One mile from campus. 373-7667.

Spring Break '95

Sell trips, Earn cash and Go Free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona, and Panama. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Direct Care Worker--Full and part-time, midnights and afternoons. \$5.30 to start. Great experience for PT and nursing students. Call (810) 625-6379 for details.

Kitchen Help

Jimmy's Coney Island (Univ and I-75) wants daytime and

nighttime dishwashers and waitstaff. Call 373-2618.

Meadow Brook Hall now hiring banquet waitstaff, bartenders and dishwashers. Call 370-4577 or apply in person at East Campus.

Max and Erma's Rochester Hills (Walton and Adams in Meadow Brook Mall) now hiring all kitchen positions. Experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours, full and part-time positions, many benefits. Apply in person, Mon-Fri. 2-4.

FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext 65.

Love Help

Looking for lasting love and happiness? Try Astropsychology, the new approach to relationship heal-

ing. For information call Leigh, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays only. (810) 656-9

Thinking Caps

Tutor wanted for high school student studying for MEAP. Proficiency in math, science and reading needed. One night a week, 2-3 hours a night. (810) 651-0921.

Leasing Agent-- To show and lease suburban apts. Royal Oak/Clawson/Troy area. Part-time hours, flexible including evenings and weekends. \$6.75 hour min. to start. Call 280-1700.

Part-time market research for a national steel company in Bloomfield Hills. 20-25 hours per week 8am to 6pm. \$6-7 per hour based on experience. Contact marketing assistance office at (810) 338-4980.

Parking Attendants

Needed Part-time or full-time, must have reliable transportation and knowledge of stick shifts. Call 1-800-308-1992.

Artists/Poets

Calling all artists and organizers! The Underground Coffeehouse is a monthly event which features a professional based acoustic-based performance and is followed by an open mike for the Oakland community to present their art in any form, be it music, poetry, dance, comedy, visual etc. The coffeehouse is non-competitive and designed to help bring Oakland's artist community together. We also need people to help organize and publicize the event. Please call Rick Shelly at 683-7374 or 370-4295 or come to the meeting at the student program board office on Tuesdays from noon to one. Bring your lunch.

T.V. Sitcom auditions-- bring bio and tape. Must sing, act and dance. October 14, 1994 at 2410 Vinewood, Detroit, Michigan. 9am-2pm and 4pm to 6pm. Call (313) 894-7237.

Dancer

Continued from page 5

However, her repertoire of shows does not end there.

Stickradt has danced and sang in "Sesame Street Live" at Pine Knob, performed at Boblo Island and most recently danced this past summer at the Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida.

"I love being up on stage dancing in front of people," said Stickradt. "It brings a smile to their faces."

Stickradt also teaches Jazz, Ballet, Modern Dance and Tap to ages three to 19, thirty hours a week at "Deborah's Stage Door Dance Center."

Although Stickradt has a love for dance, she realizes she needs more to fall back on and so is also pursuing a degree in English and Elementary Education.

For the moment, however, Stickradt plans on focusing all her attention on her dance and on her dreams.

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Hazing

Continued from page 3

something's out of line, then someone should come forward. There has to be some accountability."

In possibly the largest case of its kind, 16 men with ties to Davis' fraternity were charged with the hazing of Davis and up to four other pledges.

Seven of the 16 men were charged with involuntary manslaughter, while four pled guilty earlier this month to involuntary manslaughter in exchange for testifying against others, says Cape Girardeau County Attorney Morley Swingle.

Davis died after enduring punches to the head and the body during an all-night initiation. After collapsing outside,

Davis was brought to an off-campus apartment. He was left alone for more than 12 hours and never regained consciousness. When the coroner examined the body, he found a small notebook stuffed into the front of his underwear, the only thing Davis was wearing when he died. "Hazing is the physical conditioning of the mind" was written on the first page.

"There is this rite of passage that says you have to go through some hardship to really appreciate an accomplishment," says Michael Gordon, executive director of the National Pan-Hellenic Council in Bloomington, Ind., the umbrella organization of the nation's eight black fraternities and sororities. "We have to figure out what young people need for these moments of ful-

fillment without putting them through these humiliating and often dangerous experiences."

Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips, or any other activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution."

Peter Travers of ROLLING STONE says:

"Quiz Show' is the best American movie this year."

Joel Siegel of
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
says:

"Great filmmaking.
'Quiz Show' will
win a mantle-piece full of
Oscar® nominations."

David Ansen of
NEWSWEEK
says:

**"The fall season gets
off to an auspicious,
Oscar®-contending
start with 'Quiz Show.'**
Redford's best movie since
'Ordinary People.'"

Mike Clark of
USA TODAY
says:

"★★★★★
Robert Redford's direction
equals his Oscar®-winning job
on 'Ordinary People.'"

Richard Schickel of
TIME MAGAZINE
says:

**"A smart, hugely
entertaining depiction
of a turning point
in American
cultural history.**

Written with clean-cut force
by Paul Attanasio and directed
with panache by Robert
Redford."

SISKEL AND EBERT
say:

**"Two
enthusiastic
thumbs
up!"**

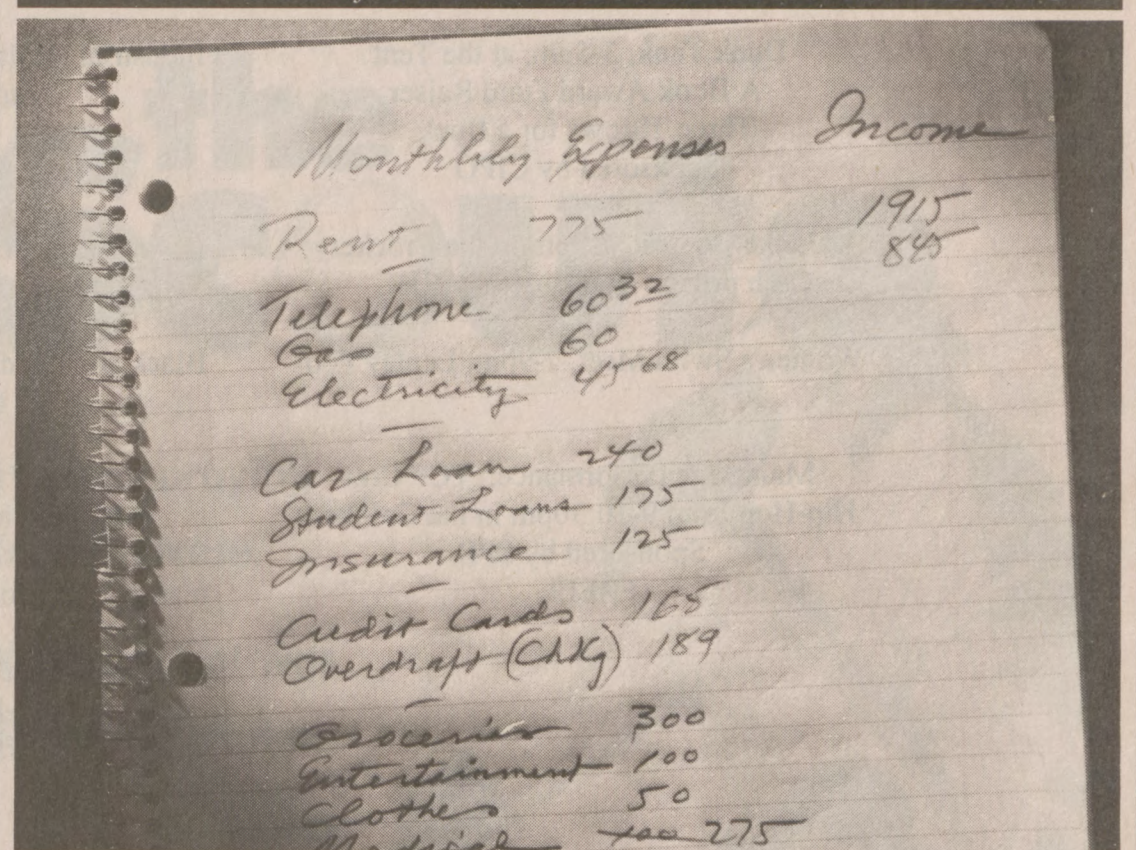
JOHN TURTURRO ROB MORROW RALPH FIENNES

QUIZ SHOW

HOLLYWOOD PICTURES PRESENTS A WILLOW ENTERPRISES/BALTIMORE PICTURES PRODUCTION "QUIZ SHOW" STARRING JOHN TURTURRO, ROB MORROW, RALPH FIENNES, DAVID PALMER, AND PAUL SCOFIELD. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: FRED ZOLLO, RICHARD DREYFUS, JUDITH JAMES. PRODUCED BY MICHAEL JACOBS, JULIAN KRAVIN, MICHAEL NOZIK. SCREENPLAY BY PAUL ATTANASIO. DIRECTED BY ROBERT REDFORD.

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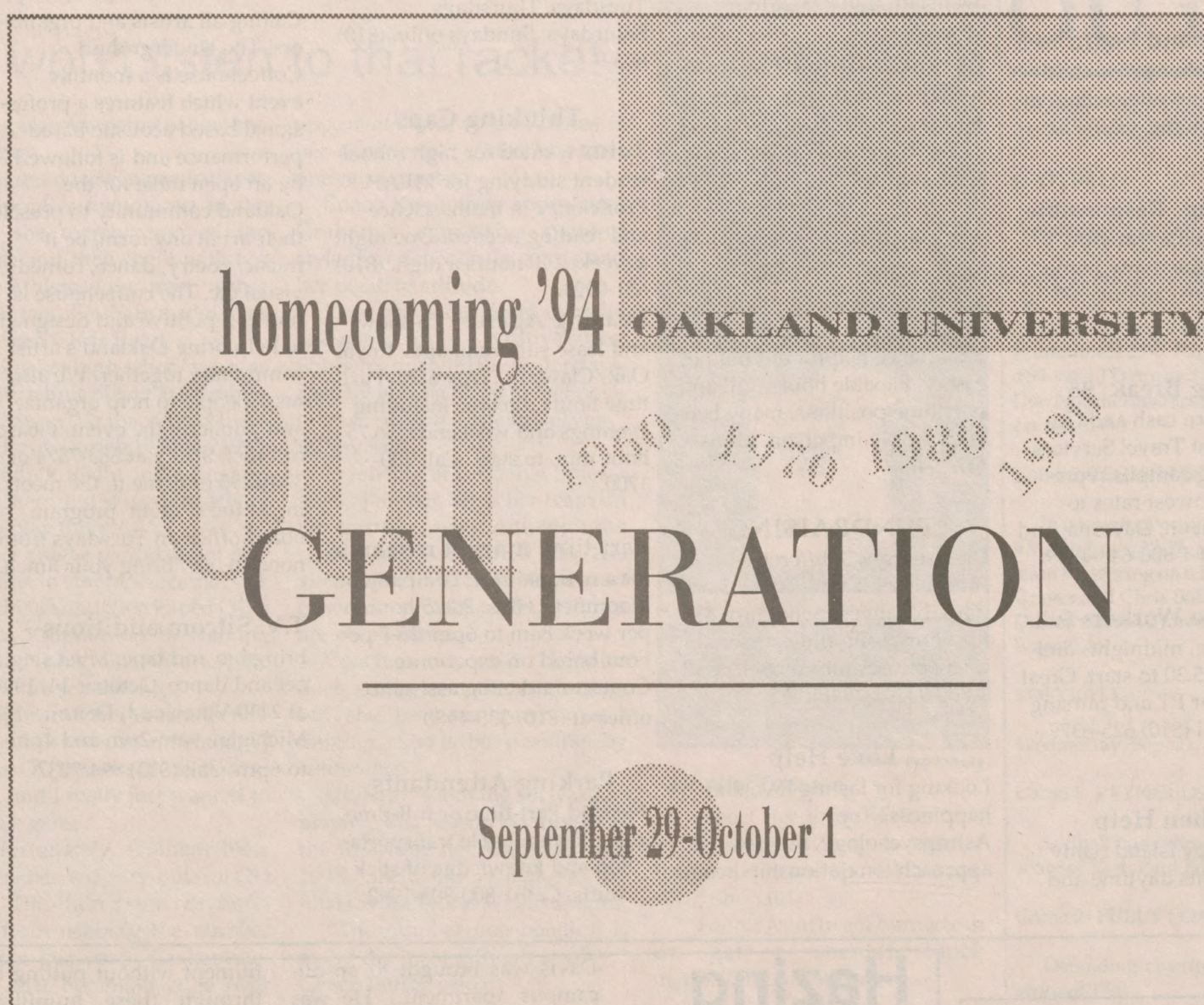
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Thursday, September 29
Student Organization Day

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!

Speer

Continued from page 1

"We'll miss her alot."

"She was and is very future oriented," said the current Assistant Dean at Wayne State, Dawn Hameister, who worked under Speer. "She made significant initiations here and was cooperative to work for."

When she comes to Oakland, Speer's role will provide for involvement with the community.

"She will have a greater role in external activities," said Vice President for Academic Affairs

Gary Russi, "for example, she will be collaborating with health-care agencies throughout south-eastern Michigan." Dean Speer is a qualified candidate and an excellent person for the position, according to Russi.

Speer and her husband Robert Dare, who works at Ford Motor Company, are currently looking for residence in Michigan and hope to settle in a Northwest suburb. The couple has five children, one boy and four girls.

Oakland has operated without a nursing dean since August of 1990.

"We are looking forward to

getting a new leader," said Assistant Professor of Nursing Darlene Schott-Baer said. "Our program is very stable and strong, but it will be nice to have a permanent person for the position."

The chairman of the search committee echoed those statements and spoke of Speer's reputation.

"She is very well known in the nursing community and is on the board of the National League for Nursing," said Anahid Kulwicki, the chairman of OU's search committee.

Dunk

Continued from page 1

Center; Jill Dunphy, director of Alumni Relations and Maura Selahowski, director of CIPLO.

"People like to have fun with me so I thought I'd give them a legitimate reason," Chief Leonard said.

The list of students who have agreed to become target practice

are: Student Congress President Michael Simon, SPB Chair Kelly Schehr, President of Greek Council Margo Kendzier and the Editor-In-Chief of *The Oakland Post* Robert Snell.

The dunk tank will be located in the tent in front of South Foundation Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., rain or shine, with each "dunkee" having been allotted a half hour.

"As it stands, staff members will be paying one dollar a throw

and students will get three throws for one dollar," Bumpus said. "But I want everyone to know that prices are negotiable."

Other events included on Thursday's agenda are Student Organization Day, a free-throw contest and a free hip-hop, rap concert performed by TCF Crew.

Homecoming weekend continues on Friday with the band 1964" A Tribute to the Beatles and a Patio Concert, while Saturday features a concert by

Physical Graffiti, and the Ninth Annual Alumni Swim Meet.

Although students may think only the ones hanging above the water will get soaked, beware, some of the marks will be ready to retaliate.

"If anybody's going to come and dunk me, I want them to know I'm going to defend myself," Dean Herman said. "I'll be ready with my Supersoaker."

Concert

Continued from page 5

One fan in front of me even managed to fall asleep. This provided further proof of the generation gap between Aerosmith's fans, many of whom were too young to remember a time when MTV didn't exist.

That's too bad because Aerosmith delivered an intense set devoid of many of their usual in concert staples. Gone were "Draw The Line," "Last Child" (although they started playing it and decided to go into something else) and traditional set closer, "Train 'Kept A Rollin'."

In their place were the seldom-played "Seasons Of Wither," "Rats In The Cellar" and "Chip Away At The Stone," which seemed as if they were randomly selected.

Even some of the newer songs were different. "What It Takes" and "Shut Up And Dance" were replaced by "Deuces Are Wild" from the "Beavis and Butthead Experience" and "Gotta Love It" from "Get A Grip."

For the encore, the band played some to their biggest hits including "Dream On" and the closer, "Walk This Way," which had fans singing and dancing away. Old and new, rare and classic, by the end of this show, there was something for everybody and no one in the sellout crowd left disappointed.

Ride

Continued from page 7

These fans jammed their antiquated arena and cheered so loudly for their basketball team against the Pioneers in last season's NCAA Division II tournament, that Oakland players could hardly hear their coach during time-outs (we won, by the way). I can't see visiting teams having that sort apprehension when they enter Lepley.

So what can be done, besides going to some of the events?

"If we had better recruits from high schools and better publicity, I think that would help", Chris Perry, a sophomore business major, said.

"Students should have a better incentive to go", Michael Frazee, a freshman from Portland, Mich., added.

These are both valid points, and I think with increased publicity (and I don't mean hanging a few more posters next to all the roommate wanted signs) more people will become aware of our fine athletic program and teams. With the increased awareness will come interest, the base root of selling people on this quality product.

And if the games make it fun for the spectators, win or lose, then more people will hear about it, and that will generate interest as well.

When visiting teams show up for games, they should have to face more than just the Pioneer team. There should be screaming fans cheering, more often than not, our team to victory. When teams enter our empty auditoriums and see our unoccupied seats, then it makes all of us here at OU look really bad.

"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.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE"
MERYL STREEP · KEVIN BACON · DAVID STRATHAIRN

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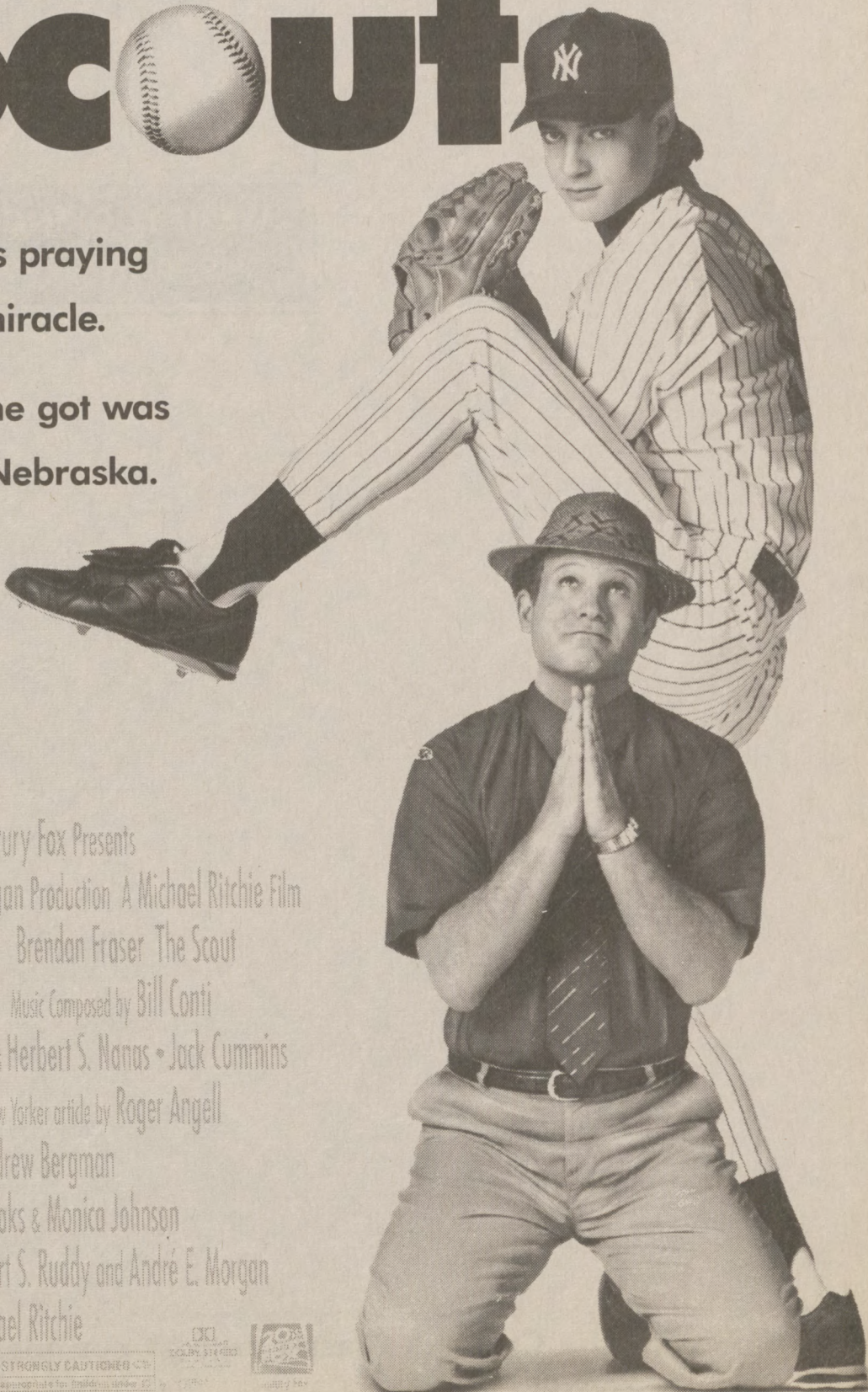
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Albert Brooks Brendan Fraser

the Scout

He was praying
for a miracle.

What he got was
Steve Nebraska.



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Dianne Wiest Music Composed by Bill Conti
Executive Producers Herbert S. Nanas · Jack Cummins
Based upon the New Yorker article by Roger Angell
Screenplay by Andrew Bergman
and Albert Brooks & Monica Johnson
Produced by Albert S. Ruddy and André E. Morgan
Directed by Michael Ritchie

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HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)

-  **Separate “needs” from “wants.”**
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
-  **Split the bill but only pay your share.**
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
-  **Set aside money for emergencies.**
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
-  **Keep your eye on your wallet.**
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost WalletSM Service can get you emergency cash*, a new card usually within 24 hours and help replacing vital documents.

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