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offer opportunities
beyond the classroom,
and hold the key to the
working world.

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Physical Graffiti
brings a whole lot
of love, and a
whole lot O' Led
Zeppelin songs to
Homecoming this
October. The band
tops the list of
entertainers at
Homecoming '94.

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Jean Ann Miller
relishes her
hard-working lifestyle,
which is spent mostly
in the residence halls
organizing campus
activities. "I don't
think she sleeps," say
a co-worker. Find out
which appliance is
least likely to be used
in her household.

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Mary
Beth
Snyder



New VP ready to step into Bledsoe's shoes

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Just before Mary Beth Snyder left Iowa State University for Oakland University as the new vice president for Student Affairs, she was asked to pose for a picture.

The school paper wanted to take a shot of her removing her shoes, so the caption could read,

"Big Shoes to Fill."

She refused. "That's so embarrassing, there's just some things I won't do," she laughed.

Snyder takes over for David Herman, Oakland's dean of students and acting vice president of student affairs. Herman assumed that position fol-

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Back to School with Mary Beth Snyder



MAKING HER WAY: Mary Beth Snyder and David Herman talk shop earlier this week in her office in North Foundation Hall.

Post Photo/ Amy Dubey

Welcome Week combats back to school blues

Picnic, concerts, movies and more
await returning students this week

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

Oakland University is doing its best to combat back to school blues with concerts and picnics during its second ever Welcome Week starting Tuesday, Sept. 6 through Saturday.

"The whole focus of welcome week is to introduce students to the university, focusing on new students but welcoming back returning students as well," said Amy Rickstad, Chairman of the Welcome Week Committee. "We want to make OU an exciting place to be during the first week of school."

In addition to information tables and advising opportunities, Welcome Week offers patio concerts, an ice cream social and a movie. Something for everyone.

"All of the events are open to everyone," said Dean of Student Affairs, David Herman. "There's a lot of activities which will hopefully keep students on campus and will get new students involved their first week at OU."

Although the primary purpose of Welcome Week is to do as its name suggests, organizers have also used the event to help advertise to new students what OU has to offer.

"The idea expanded from simply welcoming students back to coordinating activities that occur so that students know what there is to do," said Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs in the Campus Information and Programs

Residence Hall Picnic
Tues., noon-2 p.m.
Between Beer Lake and
Oakland Center.

**Reception for New
Residence Halls
Students**
Tues., 10 p.m.
Hamlin Lounge

Ice Cream Social
Wed., 1-3 p.m. and
5-6:30 p.m.
Between S. & N.
Foundation Halls

Pink Floyd's The Wall
Fri., 9 p.m. in O'Dowd
Hall

Disco Bingo
Sat., 8-midnight
O.C. Crockery
Free Admission

Office. "If they don't know what OU offers, they will get into their routines without ever realizing what's going on at OU until it's

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-- Janette Antisdal, manager, of Iowa State Daily student newspaper.



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-- Eleanor Reynolds,
Director of OU
residence halls

"My excitement is getting to know people. I'm ready to hit the ground running."

-- Mary Beth Snyder
Vice President
Student Affairs

The Snyder File

Who: Mary Beth Snyder, new Vice President for Student Affairs. Resigned from similar position at Iowa State.

What: Only female member of President Sandra Packard's cabinet.

Age: 45

Status: Married to Richard Armitage. One son, David, 10.

Briefly...

OU Pact Talks

Oakland University faculty and administration still had not come to terms on a salary agreement at press time. OU's American Association of University Professors is seeking an increase of 3.5 percent while OU is offering 0.1 percent. Oakland University President Sandra Packard received a raise last year of five percent. Future developments will be published in the first issue of The Oakland Post which will hit newstands September 14.

Residence Halls facelifted during summer break

By KIM REEB
Staff Writer

Oakland University's residence halls have undergone numerous changes this summer modernize dorm rooms and facilities for new and returning students.

And although this is starting to sound cliché, residents may soon have cable television.

The halls have switched over to new phone systems and voice mail available to every resident. The service, however, renders answering machines obsolete.

A telephone training session will be held this week by resident assistants.

Van Wagoner Hall received new carpeting, windows and lounge furniture. Fitzgerald also has new carpet.

Hamlin Hall's laundry facilities were scrapped and replaced.

But the most highly anticipated addition is still under consideration, according to the Vice President of Finance and Administration, Paul Bissonnette, who holds hope for quick installation.

"In this era, technology is



Post Photo/ Amy Dubey

FACELIFT: In addition to receiving a new laundry facilities and a phone system with voice mail, cable looms on the horizon.

changing quickly," he said. "We want to be sure we're doing the right thing for the residence halls before jumping into a long-term agreement."

"We will go over the contract this month, and if we approve, it

will go on to the Board of Trustees for the final decision. But, if it is approved, we should have it available for students in the fall."

The Post merges with info highway

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

Starting September 9, The Oakland Post will have its own electronic mailbox available through any campus computer.

The move is in response to the popularity of the Information SuperHighway and in an effort to allow more diverse opinions to reach

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What is SPB?

The STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD (SPB) provides a large variety of entertainment for Oakland University students.

We are an organization for students, by students. SPB is composed of nine committees you can get involved in.

THE UNDERGROUND COFFEEHOUSE

Features a variety of entertainers in a casual setting, along with open mike sessions for the audience to showcase their talents.

CONCERT & DANCE

Plans concerts such as 1964, Physical Graffiti--A Led Zeppelin Tribute, Reggae Night, along with hosting Karaoke Night, Battle of the Bands, and free noontime concerts featuring local bands.

FAMILY MATTERS

Organizes events for children to meet the needs of Oakland University parents. Some programs include puppet shows, storytimes, and sing-a-longs.

LECTURE & SPECIAL EVENTS

Works with the Student Life Lecture Board in continuing the best lecture series of any University in Michigan. Past speakers include Dr. Ruth, Montel Williams, Edward James Almos, and Jane Elliot. Also hosts special events such as Casino Night, Murder Mystery, and Mock Rock.

MAINSTAGE

Brings nationally touring comedians, musicians, hypnotists, and magicians to campus. Past performers include Carrot Top, Sinbad, Tim Allen, and Bertice Berry.

PUBLICITY

Promotes Student Program Board as an organization through open houses, information tables in the Oakland Center and at Student Activities Fairs. Also publicizes, markets, and advertises for every individual event SPB sponsors.

RECREATION & LEISURE

Plans events, usually off campus. Activities include shopping trips, ski trips, canoeing & camping, and selling tickets to sports events.

TECHNICAL

For those interested in the behind the scenes action responsibilities are setting up stages, lighting, sound, and equipment for performances.

VISUAL & PERFORMING ARTS

A new committee for Fall 1994! Along with taking on the Film committee's responsibilities, it will include performing arts programs cosponsored with the Department of Music, Theatre & Dance, and their Sensory Perception Series.

JOIN SPB. FIND OUT WE ARE RIGHT FOR YOU BY:

Talking to people involved in SPB.

Going to a committee meeting.

Visiting the SPB table in the Oakland Center (O.C.) or at Student Activities Fairs.

Attending an SPB open house.

Filling out a YES! card in the CIPO Office (located at 49 O.C.).

Going to an SPB sponsored event.

Visiting the office at 19E O.C.

Calling us at 370-4295.

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Friday - 7 p.m. A dog reportedly attacked a local resident as he was walking near a bridge in Lonedale Park with a friend.

The man said that a black Labrador Retriever and a Golden Retriever were playing in the water on the east end of the creek when the men walked by.

The resident said that both dogs noticed him and his friend, and that the Golden Retriever immediately began to run at them in what the resident called an aggressive manner.

When the dog reached the resident, it reportedly leaped into the air at the man. He said he put his arm out to block the dog, and was bitten in the wrist.

The man said he talked to the owner of the dog, who was a short distance away, but did not get a name. Police later searched the area and could not find the two dogs.

Monday - 7:30 a.m. Unknown persons broke into a 24-year-old student's Chevrolet Monte Carlo and removed a \$500 Craftsman tool set.

The student had parked his car in the North Parking Lot for the night, and when he returned on the morning of the 31st, he found his tools missing from his trunk and the car damaged.

Oakland police said the trunk lock and passenger side door lock appeared to have been removed with a screwdriver, or some other sharp object.

Wednesday - 7:50 p.m. An unknown Hamlin Hall resident dropped a beer bottle from the roof of the hall onto the hood of a Cadillac, making a large dent and removing a large amount of paint.

The man was attempting to assist his sister in moving out of her room at the time of the incident.

Witnesses in the area advised the victim that the bottle was thrown by a white male from the east side of the hall on the 9th floor.

Police later talked to a suspect, who denied being at the room at the time, but added that he had left the door open and anyone could have come in and thrown the bottle.

Friday - 1:15 a.m. Two suitmates in North Hamlin Hall reportedly fought and then tried to have each other arrested.

A 21-year-old student called the campus police on his suite-mate, a 29-year-old student, after the two had reportedly exchanged shoves and blows.

When police arrived on the scene, the two men accused each other of assault. They also admitted to having been drinking. They agreed to a truce until one of them could move out that week.

Editors Note: This was reprinted from an earlier issue of The Oakland Post.

CRIME WATCH

An Ounce of Prevention

Public Safety Dept. reminds campus to stay on guard

By PHIL STAYHUE
Staff Writer

Safety is important to every student on campus, especially to those students unfamiliar with Oakland University's surroundings, according to a police official.

"Responsibility and good common sense are vital," said Lieutenant Mel Gilroy of the Department of Public Safety and Police. "Be aware of your surroundings. This applies anywhere, at the mall, at home or on campus."

Outlining his department's policy towards crime prevention, Gilroy termed

his approach as one of "target hardening, where people don't come here to commit crime."

In terms of campus security, Gilroy said the campus is evolving, and that is a result of a university-wide effort.

DPSP added two more blue-light emergency phones this summer for a total of nine. Student Congress and Oakland University President Sandra Packard donated funds towards those purchases.

"These phones will dispatch a car immediately when activated," Gilroy said.

Gilroy also pointed to the completion of the Brightway Path that stretches through-

out the entire campus, providing a well-lit commute from building to building, as an example of his department's commitment to campus safety.

Gilroy noted that his officers will soon have another weapon at their disposal.

"Officers on patrol will add pepper spray to their belts to incapacitate subject with no lingering, harmful effects," he said.

Some students just feel safe because of Oakland University's location.

"Let's face it. It's Rochester," biology major Rob Malleis, 21, said. "I feel quite safe. OU is also a well-protected school."

Responsibility and good common sense are vital. Be aware of your surroundings.

-- Mel Gilroy
Lieutenant, DPSP

Campus Safety Tips

- Lock residence hall doors, conceal valuables in lock box or safe.

- Do not travel alone at night. Use buddy system and stick to Brightway Paths.

- Limit alcohol consumption. Alcohol and sex crimes usually occur together.

- Engrave valuables with driver's license number. Engraving instruments available through the DPSP.

- Report unusual behavior to the DPSP immediately.



ON GUARD: Lieutenant Mel Gilroy feels that although OU has established safeguards, students must still be aware of their surroundings, especially at night.

Study says rock adds to the blues

ALTOONA, Pa. -- College students who listen to a lot of rock 'n' roll also have a tendency to get the blues -- not the lowdown -funky B.B. King blues, but the lousy-life-and-bad-mental-outlook kind, two researchers say.

"Our data show that those students who report the highest levels of rock listening also have the highest scores on measures of depression, anxiety and sensation-seeking," said Valerie N. Stratton, psychology professor at Penn State University.

Stratton and Annette H. Zalanowski associate professor of music, presented their paper at a recent meeting of the National Association for Music Therapy and the Canadian Association for Music Therapy in Toronto.

The link between rock music and depression was not surprising. "Our findings about rock music and negative moods would be consistent with other studies that have shown that rock listening is connected to a number of antisocial behaviors, such as rebelliousness and hostility," Stratton said.

However, the researchers did discover something unusual after surveying 122 college students with an average age of 19.3 years, and a second group of 99 faculty members and staff. The link between rock and negative attitudes was present in the older group of staff and faculty. However, among faculty and staff, depression, anxiety and hostility also were associated with classical music.

Stratton and Zalanowski said it was uncertain whether the music actually induced negative moods, or whether sadder, more anxious people were attracted to rock and classical music.



Act of Love an act of stupidity

GAINESVILLE, Fla. -- Even the most romantic intentions go awry.

That's what a University of Florida employee discovered when he tried to add a little excitement to a gift for his girlfriend.

Jimmy Ross tied a ring that he had bought his girlfriend to a helium-filled balloon emblazoned with the words "I Love You."

Ross put the gift in his truck, but after he got home, the balloon sailed out of the passenger window. "I ran inside the house and got my pistol," he told the Independent Florida Alligator. "I was going to shoot it down. But when I came out with the gun, I forgot I had the lock on it and ran in the house to get the key."

Too late. The balloon was gone.

One of Ross' friends called a Gainesville radio station, which put out an all-points bulletin on the renegade balloon. No sightings were reported, so WKTK officials replaced the ring with one stipulation: Ross had to place it on his girlfriend's finger indoors.

The story continued. A bus driver found the balloon and the ring in a nearby town two days later. Ross since has exchanged rings with WKTK, and he has some advice for other swains who might want to emulate his methods: "Buy a lead weight, too!"

Snyder

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lowing Wilma Ray-Bledsoe's resignation earlier this year.

It's not that Snyder has large feet, it's just the students at ISU know they're losing someone who is well-respected and not easily replaced.

"She has a warm heart, and is a very sincere person," Janette Antisdell, the general manager at the Iowa State Daily said. "She likes people and wants to do the right thing for students."

Snyder will make \$88,000 this year.

Professor Kevin Early, a member of the search committee, said the new vice president needs to have a great commitment to OU.

Snyder will oversee the student affairs office which includes

the dean of students, and is arguably the most visible cabinet member among the student body.

"I thought she was great," Eleanor Reynolds, the director of the residence halls, said. "She has a very strong background, she is energetic and articulate and seems to clearly understand student affairs."

Snyder will, however, have to make some adjustments. ISU has 26,000 students while OU has about half that -- primarily comprised of commuter students.

"I will have to become familiar as to what goes on outside of classes," Snyder said. "I need to ask myself, 'How do students spend their leisure time? What can I do as vice president to help design the outside environment.'"

Known as strict but fair at ISU, the 45-year-old who holds a

Ph.D in higher education from UCLA and has 21-years of administrative experience, has already developed a game plan.

"I want to look at further ways to increase student interest in activity outside of the classroom, and to find out what we can do to create an environment that is welcoming and hospitable," she said.

Snyder arrived late last month at her new house in Rochester, leaving her husband and 10-year-old son behind, to meet with students and administrators.

"My excitement is getting to know people, that is what I will be doing most of the first few months, sitting down with student leaders and touring the campus," she said. "I'm ready to hit the ground running."

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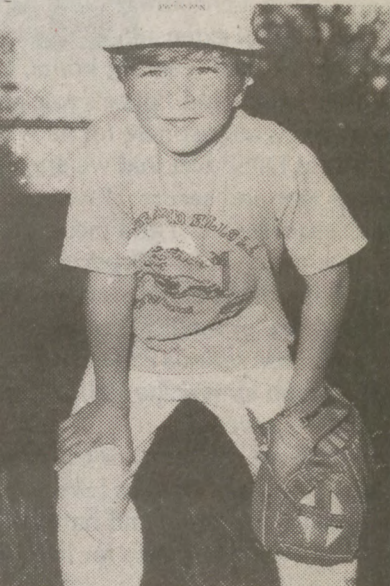
the pages of the university's only independent student newspaper.

"The popularity and anonymity of the Internet and E-mail provides a rare opportunity for the editors of the Post to make contact with more readers," Robert Snell, the Post's editor said. "And it lets readers really say what they feel about any issue, campus related or otherwise."

Students can access the Post's electronic mailbox through the library's computer system or through any of the school's computer labs.

The paper plans on publishing the letters it receives on the Opinion Page each week.

The E-mail address will be published in the first issue of the Post, September 14.



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25pm.

Week

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too late."

Welcome Week, is officially in its second year, however, OU has set up information tables during the first week of school for the past two years.

"The reason why Welcome Week was started was because there are a lot of people at school who have a lot of questions," said Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs in the CIPO office. "By setting up the information tables, we made students lives a little easier and reduced some of the stress and it worked. We had thousands and thousands of questions come in that first year."

Students and staff members from various areas of the university joined together to celebrate the first few week of school, according to Welcome Week's brainchild.

"A lot of us are doing what we would have

done anyway so we just brought it together in a coordinated effort," said Beth Talbert, the director of orientation. "It just seemed as though that when the school year was started, it wasn't any different from any other day so we wanted to create an environment which welcomes students back."

"The goal of the Welcome Week committee was to bring all of the student organizations and events together and to make a week out of it," Rickstad adds. "Everyone is welcome to partake in everything."

Now that Welcome Week is in place, will it bring students together during the first days school?

"I think so," Welcome Week Committee member one of the Vice Presidents of Greek Council. "When you enter college, everything is so new and its almost impossible to get into the grind of things the first few days."

"Welcome Week helps ease students into college a little better rather than a huge culture shock as you walk through the doors."

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Dorm students enjoy options of Welcome Week

Oakland University students, both new and old, are faced with a situation they haven't seen in quite some time.

Too much to do.

Thanks to the Student Program Board and a university-wide effort, Welcome Week offers many few events that are sure to keep students from drowning beneath the usual waves of boredom.

Welcome Week or not, the residence hall population will celebrate with unmatched gusto for the next seven days at least. A universal fact among the dorm rats is that the first week of school is undoubtedly the best.

So whether students choose to attend the Welcome Week festivities, party unmercifully with old friends and new, or simply tour the spectacular campus during the most beautiful season all year, they can't lose.

Another View

Police chief urges students to keep OU's campus secure

As Director of Public Safety and Police, I and the OU Police Officers welcome all new freshman, as well as all returning students, to the Fall Semester of 1994. The staff of DPSP looks forward to September and the opening of the new school year. I am pleased to share with all of you a message which I believe should be comforting, that is that our campus continues to be safe, as it has been in past years.

"Serious crime," as it is portrayed in the news media, is down, and in an effort to keep it that way, two new Emergency Blue Light Phones have been added to the emergency phone system, bringing our total to nine at this time. The 1994 Student Congress paid for the phone at the north side of the Oakland Center and President Packard paid for the emergency phone immediately adjacent to O'Dowd Hall.

The Mountain Bike Police Patrol will be active during the Fall Semester, as well as an active student marshal foot patrol program. All campus lighting has been reviewed for outages and appropriate repairs made. I encourage all of us to report light outages. All one has to do is call extension 2381 during the business, or extension 3331 after normal working hours, to report light outages.

Public Safety and Police's role and mission is to provide a safe and pleasant atmosphere for all who attend school and programs at OU. We at DPSP feel that we are doing a fine job in keeping our campus safe and secure. However, we cannot do it alone. I encourage all students, staff and faculty to report crimes or suspicious activities to the Police Department when observed and to report safety hazards when they are observed. Serious incidents, crimes in progress, fire or medical emergencies should be called in on 911, and other less serious concerns should be reported by calling 3331. The Oakland University Police Department is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

If you have questions or concerns relative to safety or security, please call or stop in. I, as Director, personally welcome anyone who wishes to stop in and have concerns or just talk.

Thank you in advance for helping us to provide a safe and fun school year.

Richard W. Leonard
Director
Public Safety and Police Department



Letters to the Editor

Congress President urges peers to harness their power

Fellow Pioneers,

It is with great pleasure and pride that I welcome you, both new and returning students to Oakland University. This year promises to be one filled with challenges for us all, but at the same time filled with opportunities in the areas of academic, social and even spiritual growth.

As a student, it is my job to make sure that my college career is the best I can get. As Student Body President, it is my duty to ensure the same thing for 13,000 others. We all want essentially the same thing; instead of a piece of the pie, we would rather have the recipe. We may have different methods of obtaining the recipe, and we may use it in a myriad of ways, but it is still the same recipe. In other words, we are all one, we are all the student. So as a result, the members of Student Congress and I have been spending the entire summer monitoring university events in order to prepare a "battle plan" to ensure that student concerns are addressed, and the needs of the student are met.

One of the most prominent events that transpired over the summer was an increase in tuition for the 1994-95 academic year. The fact this was approved by the OU Board of Trustees and that it was done without any student input, brings to mind the concept of "taxation without representation." We cannot allow for major decision to be executed while we turn a blind eye. Many people say the university is like a business. If that's the case, shouldn't there be consideration for the primary consumers? The administration says the increase will enhance existing programs, and create new ones. The student has to challenge the administration to make good on that promise. The administration

should have an obligation to show us what our money is going toward. At the same time, we should have just as much an obligation to take the initiative and find out the same thing.

There are of course, other examples and student concerns. And comparatively speaking, OU is in a very good position, financially and otherwise. But as long as the administration knows that student complacency is high, there will be no changes in procedure. A gentleman from the Michigan Department of Equity once told a story about how years ago he went to MSU and there were protests for student rights, then he went to CMU and there were similar protests, and then he went to OU and the administration "met the students to death."

But the question arises: If we are to take the initiative and stand up for our rights as students, who will help us? First of all, your elected officials, the members of Student Congress. Who else? The administration. Most everyone in the university community wants to see the same goals achieved. The only way we will be able to truly achieve these mutual goals and implement change throughout the university is to work in conjunction with the administration. We will gladly work together if it means improving campus life, but at the same time, we may not always agree on the methods used, and if that is the case, we will determine the problem, we will research the problem and if necessary create alternative methods, but ultimately we will stand up for what we believe is right.

But what is the best resource that the student can use? Each other. There is strength in numbers, especially in the case of student empowerment.

I sincerely hope that each and every student at OU stops for a moment and thinks about the power they possess. Without us, the university could not exist. There is no need to feel that as a student, there is nothing we can do to improve life on and around this campus. So, get involved. Student activism may not be the route you want to follow, but take advantage of the opportunities that OU has to offer. Find out what your different fees go toward, and make use of them. See a concert on campus this fall; even if you don't, you've already paid for it with your Student Activities Fee. Join a student organization of people with the same major as you. If no such group exists, find 10 people and create one. Your time here at OU can be more than rewarding, but only if you make it so by realizing your potential, and then surpassing it.

Again, welcome to OU, and welcome to a new era, one in which the student finally realizes that by harnessing the same power that others in the past have died for, the power of maintaining a stronger, yet already existing voice in the going-on of their campus, can their own dreams and aspirations be reached.

From here on, 1994-95 is The Year of the Student. Let's show them what we can do.

In OUnity,

Michael A. Simon
President
Oakland University Student Congress

Editors Note: Michael Simon was elected president of OUSC by his fellow students last spring. His office is located at 19 Oakland Center. Simon can be reached at 370-4290.

Fraternity adds positively to campus

Theta Chi Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to welcome all first year and transfer students to Oakland University as well as tell you a little about our organization. You have made a great decision in attending OU. Academics and Athletics are second to none, and with a little bit of effort, you can probably find an organization on campus which will add some fun you your days at Oakland.

Theta Chi was founded in 1856 at Norwich University, and since then, our numbers have grown significantly. We currently have over 160 chapters, and 127,000 men and our numbers continue to grow. We are an international fraternity with chapters at just about every major university in the United States and also some in Canada. It is also important that you know that we are a non-hazing organization.

On a local level, Theta Chi is the largest fraternity at Oakland in every way possible. Our

numbers range from 35 to 50 active men per semester. We are also the only fraternity at Oakland with a chapter house, located in Pontiac.

Some of our recent athletic achievements are two consecutive mud bowl championships in 1992 and '93, and the intramural basketball championship last winter. Our chapter also competes competitively in intramural soccer and league softball.

Our brothers are active in other organizations on campus with no affiliation to the fratern-



academic clubs which pertain to their particular major.

Our brotherhood excels in academics as well, with a fraternity grade point average that exceeds all other fraternities as well as the mens average on campus. We can also boast that seven of our brothers have been finalists for the Matilda Wilson

nity. In recent years, three of our brothers have been orientation group leaders. In fact, one went on to become orientation director. In addition, many of our brothers also belong to different

Award. This award is given annually to Oakland University's most outstanding student.

Theta Chi is involved with numerous charitable events and organizations both on and off campus. These include the Special Olympics and the Rainbow Connection.

Our organization offers endless possibilities for young men who are willing to work hard and have the time of their life. Our group promotes leadership and organizational skills, public speaking opportunities, academic advice, philanthropy and brotherhood. In a nut shell, we are looking for scholars, athletes and gentlemen.

If you are interested in our group, see our tables in the Oakland Center or call our fraternity house at (810) 332-0411.

Sincerely,

Pat Peters
President
Theta Chi Fraternity

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Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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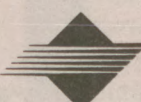
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Homecoming '94 gets Led out, stages second British Invasion

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Homecoming 1994 gives everyone a reason to stick around on campus Thursday, Sept. 29 to Sunday, Oct. 1.

Appealing to the current and past generations, the theme titled weekend, "Our Generation", offers a mix of music and festivities ranging from Hip-Hop to Heartthrob.

The third-annual celebration, marking Oakland University's 35th year, takes place inside the Oakland Center and under outside tents.

"The response has been fabulous," says Jill Dunphy, director of Alumni Relations. "Everyone has been very, very generous, from faculty to food service. It takes everybody to pull off an event like this."

The activities get underway Thursday afternoon, beginning with basketball free-throw contests, karaoke contests.

"We're hoping for some coaches, faculty and students," Dunphy said.

All three nights, musical groups take the stage in the Oakland Center Crockery and Varner Hall, encompassing the tastes of Oakland University's four generations. Thursday night, TCF Crew, a Hip-Hop band takes the stage. On Friday, The Student Program Board has scheduled a salute to the British Invasion with the band 1964: A Tribute to the Beatles while Saturday evening, Physical Graffiti, A Tribute to Led Zeppelin.

There used to be traditional homecomings with dances, but as Oakland expanded, the tradition died, Dunphy said. Three years ago, OU tried to revive the tradition by calling it a reunion. The reunion went over well but was small in size.

Homecoming '94's plans are much larger, with an estimated price tag of \$30,000, and backup plans if the weather is uncooperative.

Friday, Oct. 30, titled "Wear OU Day", is highlighted with a patio concert and a Swim Team golf outing. The evening fea-



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HOMECOMING BOUND: Saturday night's entertainment includes the band "Physical Graffiti", A Tribute to Led Zeppelin, the legends of rock and roll.

tures open gym from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and half-court shot contests at Lepley Gym.

An important goal for the Homecoming Committee was improving upon the previous year's activities.

"We're building upon an event that was started last year where all students, faculty and alumni are brought together," committee member Jean Ann Miller said.

Saturday offers an all-day attraction, spiced with a mud bowl and tug of war, and President Sandra Packard's State of the University Address in the afternoon.

Quite possibly the most popular, and well-attended event promises to be the dunk tank, scheduled for Thursday evening. Professors, including Kevin Early, and student leaders are signing up to be dunked by vengeance-hungry students.

Homecoming
"Everyone has been very generous. It takes everybody to pull off an event like this."

-- Jill Dunphy
Dir., Alumni Relations

Although the proceeds go to benefit student scholarships, Dunphy plans to stay far away from the water.

"I don't know if I'll have the time or the inclination. I think the water will be a little cold then," she laughed. "Kevin Early is pretty brave."

Student Organizations

Getting involved may aid job search after school

dent organizations on campus.

As you would expect, the groups are as diverse as the students who start them.

Felecia Bumpus, coordinator of intercultural programs, feels that student organizations are a "life-long learning process."

The organizations range from more than thirteen fraternities and sororities, engineering societies, to a group of board game enthusiasts.

Some organizations have as little as ten students, others, have memberships in the hundreds.

To join a group or get information about an organization, Bumpus encourages students to come into the CPO office at 49 Oakland Center and fill out a "Yes Card", or inquire as to how to start your own student group.

The card, which has blanks for a student's name and phone number, is turned over to the

prospective organizations, who will then contact the interested student.

Employers look at activities on a resume, so it is a good idea to join one or two organizations, according to Bumpus.

"Employers look to see if you are a people-person, if you have good interaction and are open-minded with other people," she said.

"Half of what you learn at college is out of the class," she continued. "This can be enriched through organizations, leadership opportunities and the Oakland University neighborhood."



Bumpus

By BOB WEAVER
Staff Writer

A great way for new students to become involved with Oakland University is by participating in the more than 90 stu-

Former shy guy sheds meek manner, emerges as a man in W. Vandenberg

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

You can find him anywhere. Talking with students in Kresge Library. Counseling troubled floormates in his room. Eating lunch with friends in the cafeteria and, later that evening, writing up those same coeds for partying a little too loudly.

Dan Souter does it all. And he doesn't show favorites.

The 23-year-old graduate student and Grand Rapids native said he will try to aid students' transition to college life with his natural sense of humor, and his open door policy which invites students to share their concerns.

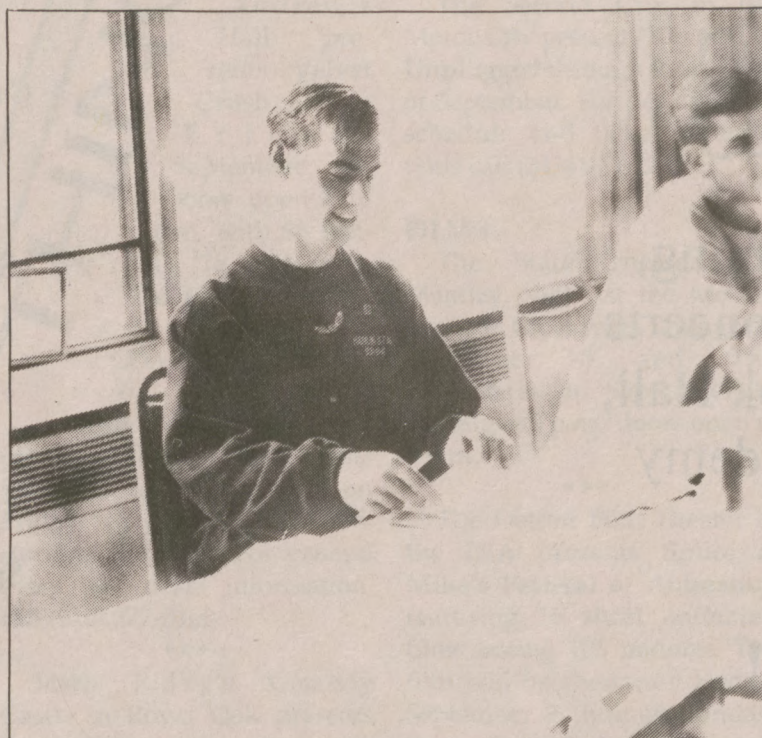
"I want the students to get to know me," he said. "I also try to say hello to as many people as I can because being visible shows that you really care about them."

When he was a freshman, he was admittedly shy.

"I was a recluse in high school but when I came here to OU I started developing good one-on-one relationships with people," Souter said.

The former resident assistant and vice president of Sigma Pi fraternity has one clear objective for fall semester.

"One thing we should focus on this year is developing a sense of community here on campus," he said. "More activities would definitely convince the students not to leave campus (on weekends). But at the same time, it is still their responsibility to find out what's going on."



Post photo/ Amy Dubey

DAN THE MAN: Dan Souter is the new hall director in West Vandenberg. Souter is a grad student from Grand Rapids.

MISCON iMPOSSIBLE

Think you're all packed for school? Well think again. Here's your checklist for your freshman year. If you don't believe us... ask around.

Alarm clock. Preferably one with a snooze bar. There is no better revenge to exact upon an insensitive roommate than hitting the Button O' Bliss nine or ten times before waking up.

Beer. You don't exactly need it to survive, but by God, it helps...a lot.

Contraceptives. Despite what your high school counselors told you, casual sex is alive and, well, rampant. So don't be startled when the throes of passion kick in. Remember, it's better to be safe than to know Graham Health Center's STD Eradicators by first name.

Dewey Decimal System. Sooner or later you will find yourself in the library (big brown building south of Oakland Center). Rather than being treated by librarians like Mike Tyson at the National Organization of Women's national convention, familiarize yourself with the library's facilities.

Excuses. When you are caught red-handed by a resident assistant with a half-empty fire extinguisher in one hand and a fifth of your favorite beverage in the other, a good excuse is a treasured asset. See also: homework, opposite sex, parents.

Friends/ Fake ID. It's a toss up. Friends sure make school a lot more fun. So do fake ID's. Besides people start wondering about you if you walk to class alone more than five times in a row. Fake ID's also erase any doubts about your coolness. *FACT: If you are not 21, you will wish at some point that you had a fake ID.*

Good Grades. No matter how tempting the luxuries of campus life seem, a healthy balance must be attained between grades and extracurricular goodies. An example: Your floor decides to play a game of midnight capture the flag on the Golf Course (highly illegal, yet doable). In this instance, go, you'll remember the event for the rest of your life. Just know when to draw the line and study.

Hair-pin. You will be locked out of your room eventually. Having an R.A. or one of these helps.

Ingenuity. Boredom usually sinks in by Sept. 16. A little of this can make you a very popular person.

Journal. Chances are your college career will be awash in hang-overs or all-nighters spent cramming. But if you ever deviate from this path, document it.

Kinfolk. Write all of your relatives this year and let them know how you are doing at school -- and how broke you are. Come the holidays, they may be good for some extra cash. If you feel guilty, drown your sorrow with the liquor they just paid for.

Laundry tokens. You can only push your laundry off on dear-old mom so many times.

Mentor. i.e. Assets, bills, bullion, cash, coin, currency. No moola - no fun

Notes, Cliffs. Yes, they still work in college

Oscillating Fan. Helps drown out a snoring roommate and helps combat the seven-hour sweats that usually accompany fall evenings in the residence halls.

Packard, Sandra and Martin. 370-4270. When you get frustrated with the run-around from certain OU employees call the President of OU or her husband at home. Don't worry. They won't mind the call. They're public figures. Don't call after 12 a.m., though. Anytime before is fine.

Quarters. A helpful party tool and a pal at 3 a.m. when the munchies hit and the only asset you can claim is the keg tap you forgot to return.

Romance. Sorry, but no matter how well-planned a first date may be, in the dorms, a night for two can quickly evolve into a floor-wide free-for-all. Instead, try the golf course at night.

Social Security Number. You can leave your name and your personality at home. But remember. You are nobody without this number.

Thongs. The shoe-kind. By the end of the semester, the matter you could scrape from the bottom of your residence hall shower floor resembles a certain egg-like dish offered by Marriott food service. Wear them and eat cereal. (See athletes foot.)

Upperclassmen. If you're nice to them, there's no better alcohol conduit around.

VCR. i.e. a cheap date. (See dinero.) If you don't have dinero, make sure you own a VCR. A VCR is your last hope for a date if your pocketbook is as empty as your black book.

Wheels. If not your own, then some dumb clod foolhardy enough to loan you theirs at a moments notice. Don't believe us? Try spending a Saturday night in the dorms. Ha, Ha, Ha.

Xylem. A complex tissue in the vascular system of higher plants. Functions chiefly in conduction but also in support and storage. If you ever run across this on an exam, you're all set... you're welcome.

Yardstick. Mark an inch each time you drink during the week. The distance by which you exceed your measuring tool is directly proportional to the percentage chance you will be matriculating next semester.

Zero tolerance. (See dinero, good grades.) If you don't have an abundance of those, it's nice to have this.

homecoming '94 OAKLAND UNIVERSITY OU GENERATION

September 29-October 1

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

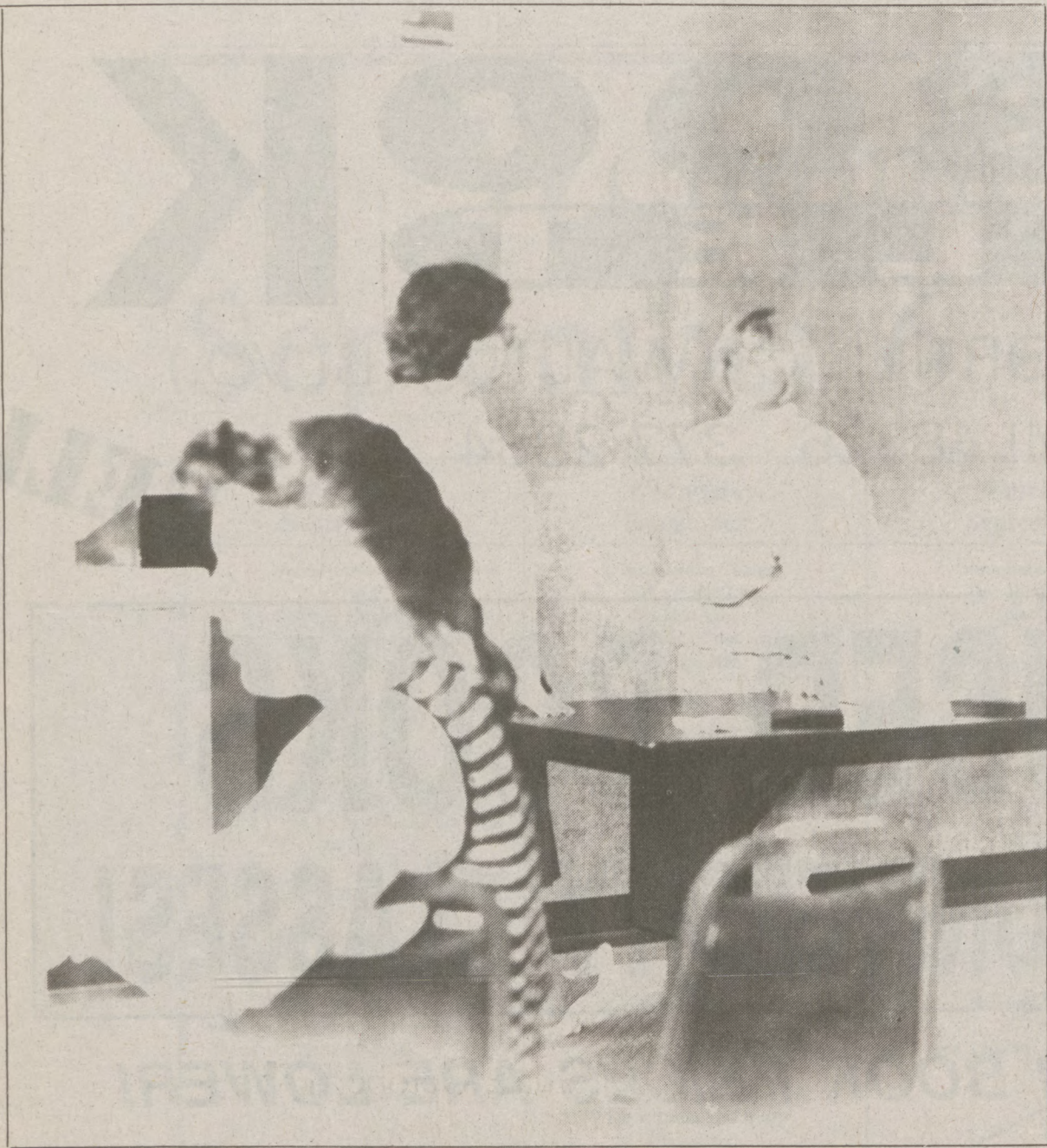
Ethnic Film Fest, 4:15-5:30pm
Sponsored by the Department of Sociology
and Anthropology
North Foundation Hall

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

Join us

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WORKING OVERTIME: Jean Ann Miller, the asst. dir. for student development, typically works close to midnight, which doesn't leave much time for cooking. So little time in fact, that she hardly ever uses her dishwasher, and has turned on her stove only a handful of times.

WORKIN' 9 TO 5 AND THEN SOME

BY ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

Going away to school can be both exciting and frightening and without anyone there to listen and understand, school can also be a little lonely. The job the residence halls staff undertakes every year is to calm those fears and to reduce the loneliness. Jean Ann Miller, the assistant director of student development, makes it her responsibility to see each student feels at home away from home. "Helping students is my first priority," Miller said. "It's not easy to be away from home; it can be a major culture shock and sometimes you just need somebody to go to." Although her primary responsibility is as an administrator in charge of coordinating events and representing the

residence halls on the Homecoming, and the African American Celebration Month committees. "I have the best of both worlds," Miller said. "I love interacting with students and watching them grow and develop." Although she no longer lives on campus, the 1977 OU graduate can be seen here until midnight at least three nights a week. Miller has all the comforts of home, but her rigorous schedule has never allowed her to use her dishwasher and she was only used her stove a handful of times. To bake cookies. While attending OU, Miller was an active member in the residence halls and worked in the CIPO office. "I always knew that I was going to be a student organizer because I enjoyed it back then,"

"She's the best person to work with. She's energetic, fair and consistent and is always looking out for the best interests of the students."

-- Felecia Bumpus
CIPO Office

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"I think she's amazing. She has affected every area of OU you can possibly think of. She's all over the map. I don't think she sleeps."

-- Jill Dunphy
Dir., Alumni Relations

J.A.M.

Birthdate: April 27, 1955
TITLE: Assistant director of student development, residence halls.
AT OU SINCE: 1983
TYPICAL DAY:
DEGREE: PSYCH. 1977
HAUNTS: Hamlin Hall, Vandenberg Hall, and Oakland Center.
STATUS: Single.
CHILDREN: 13,000.

she said. "I feel really proud and happy to give back to the university." Although Miller is attached to the whole campus community, her heart lies in the residence halls. "I think there is more investment and connection to OU when you live on campus," she said. "It is the students in the residence halls who attend all the activities and are asked to be volunteers at all the functions." Jean Ann, for it is a rare event when she is called Ms. Miler, has been training new hall directors and RA's and preparing for Welcome Week. "This is definitely not like a nine-to-five job, it's a labor of love," Miller said. "There is so much to learn from the students and so much to teach them and I enjoy every minute of watching them grow."

CIPO This Month

CIPO Programs Welcome Back!

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

Welcome Back Week:

Wednesday, September 7 **Patio Concert featuring Noventa Mariachi**
Join the fun at lunchtime on the Oakland Center Patio for the enjoyable fiesta sounds of Mexico. A grilled lunch (or salad), prepared by Ed Perez and Dave Vartanian, will be available at nominal cost.

Thursday, September 8 **Patio Concert featuring The Blues with Robert Jones**
Robert Jones is one those special people who can play the old time Mississippi Delta Blues. All you have to do is close your eyes and listen to be transported to the lowlands. The Grilled lunch will be prepared by Educators Pat Bennett and Dave Moroz.

Friday, September 9 **Creative Dating Noon in the Fireside Lounge**
Creative Dating is a high energy, audience participation workshop, in which a dynamic Presenter, Dave Coleman, will expand your dating Horizons. The workshop will provide fresh, positive, upbeat, alternative dating ideas, while helping students deal with today's issues. Don't just settle for another predictable date.



September 12-16, 1994
WHAT EVERY OU STUDENT WANTS/NEEDS TO KNOW!
All Programs will take place at noon in the Oakland Center's Fireside Lounge

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| Monday, September 12 | Academic Skills and Computers |
| Tuesday, September 13 | School Finances (Financial Aid, Tuition, Housing Activities Fees) |
| Wednesday, September 14 | Career Preparation (Information, Career Testing & Job Placement) |
| Thursday, September 15 | Sports and Health (The possible new Recreation Center, Lepley, and Health Center) |
| Friday, September 16 | Student Involvement Why? and How! |

Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to open it's 1994/95 year by presenting a phenomenal speaker on October 17, 1994. Former hostage negotiator and hostage Terry Waite will be speaking on the subject of resolving conflict. Tickets will be on sale September 12.

CIPO Service Window
The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have:
Film Processing
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Sign up for the following SPB events:
Golf Outing & Chicago Trip
Tickets to SPB Homecoming Concerts (beginning Monday, September 12)
* Fri., September 30 - 1964: The Tribute
* Sat., October 1 - Physical Graffiti
Tickets for Terry Waite Lecture beginning Sept. 12
Stamps are no longer sold at the CIPO Service Window. The Campus Mailroom, located in the Public Safety Building is now a full service Post Office and can sell stamps as well as meet just about any other postal need you may have.

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

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

- Good News**
The CIPO Office would like to share good news with the Oakland University Community.
- 1) Loma Selberg, CIPO's Departmental Secretary gave birth on August 15 to Elise Nicole. The 9lb 1oz. red headed baby and mom are doing great! (so is Tim, the proud Dad!)
 - 2) A big welcome to Don Ritenburgh, who started his Oakland Experience as CIPO's new Administrative Assistant on August 31.

THEATER

Michigan State's Wharton Center for Performing Arts presents **Evita** this weekend only. Winner of the 1980 Tony Award, Evita combines the talent of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Only four show times, call (517) 336-2000 or 1-800-WHARTON for tickets and other details.

ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents **Fann Wa Tarab**, a celebration of Arab American Art, Music & Poetry. There will be a reception and the opening of the exhibit at 6 p.m with readings and a concert following on Saturday, September 10. For tickets and further information call (313) 833-2323.

This is the final week of the DIA exhibit **Deities and Demons: Creatures of Power and Magic**, which displays 30 items from the museum's permanent collection showing man's efforts to give concrete

form to supernatural beings. Exhibit ends September 11.

CONCERTS

Jazz singer Al Jarreau will be appearing at the Fox Theater on Friday, September 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 and can be purchased at the box office or any TicketMaster location by calling 645-6666.

The DIA 1994 Brunch with Bach fall concert series begins on Sunday, September 11 with the St. Clair Trio, featuring a violin, cello, and piano player. The performance begins at 11:30 a.m. and last approximately one hour. Call (313) 833-



2323 for tickets.

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Andrew's Hall presents Velvet Crush on Friday, September 9. Doors open at 6 p.m. with \$5 tickets. 18 and over. Call (313) 961-6358.

COMEDY

Meadow Brook Music Festival presents **Steven Wright** as its final act for the season on Friday, September 9. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. For general event and ticket information, call (810) 377-0100.

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak presents **Brad Upton**, as seen on "Showtime Comedy Club Network" and "Evening At

The Improv," with starting act Jill Washburn from Tuesday, September 6 through Saturday, September 10. Call 542-9900 for reservations.

The Second City in the Motor City presents **Kevin Kevorkian Unplugged** through the middle of September. For performance schedule and ticket reservations call (313) 965-2222.

FILMS

The State Theater 89X Monday Night at the Movies presents **Clockwork Orange** on September 5 and **The Flintstones** on September 12 starting at 9 p.m., doors open at 8 p.m.

The Detroit Film Theater at the DIA presents **Spike & Mike's Festival of Animation** featuring 16 short animated films lasting 105 minutes. The film will be shown on Friday, September 9 through Sunday, September 11. For ticket and schedule information call (313) 833-2323.

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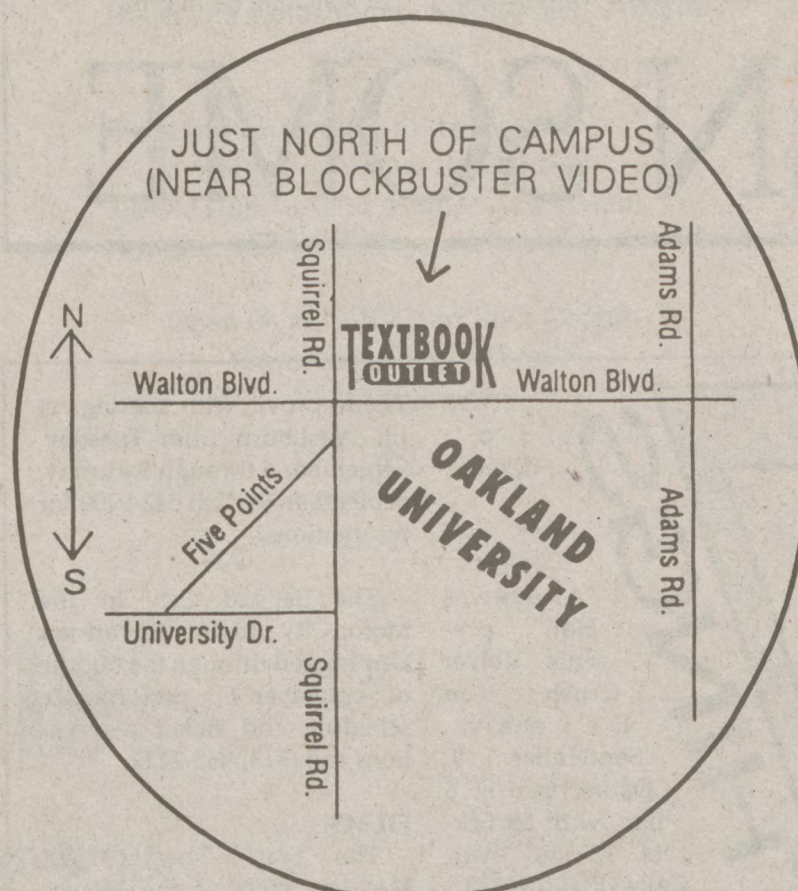
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

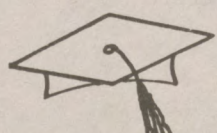
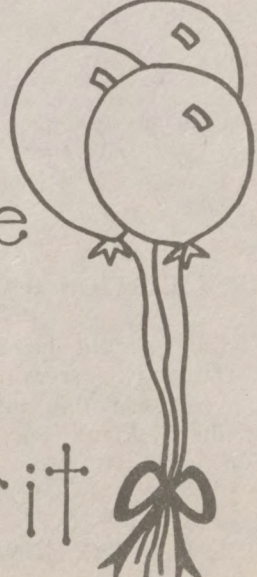
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Sunday: 12:00pm to 4:00pm
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Saturday: 12:00pm to 5:00pm

Welcome Week '94

September 6 - September 10

Tuesday, September 6	Wednesday, September 7	Thursday, September 8	Friday, September 9	Saturday, September 10
<p>Information Tables 4-7 p.m. Oakland Center and South Foundation Hall Dodge Hall</p> <p>Residence Halls Outdoor Picnic noon-2 p.m. Between Beer Lake and the Oakland Center Campus community is welcome (nominal fee for non-Residence Hall students)</p> <p>Evening Advising 5-7 p.m. Oakland Center near Sweet Sensations</p> <p>Welcome Reception for New Residence Halls Students 10 p.m. Hamlin Lounge</p> 	<p>Information Tables 7:45 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Oakland Center, South Foundation Hall, Dodge Hall</p> <p>CIPO Fall Patio Concert Series Presents: Noventa Mariachi 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Oakland Center Patio</p> <p>Student Leadership Picnic Extravaganza 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Between the Oakland Center and North Foundation Hall</p> <p>Tonic Sol-Fa Roving Acapella SPB Noon</p> <p>Brown Bag Seminar Right Brain/Left Brain Noon-1 p.m. 126-127 Oakland Center</p> <p>Student Affairs Open House: Ice Cream Social 1-3 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. Between South and North Foundation Halls</p> <p>Evening Advising 5-7 p.m. (see Tuesday, September 6)</p> <p>Limpopo Russian Band SPB 8:00 p.m. Crockery</p>  	<p>Information Tables (see Wednesday, September 7)</p> <p>CIPO Fall Patio Concert Series Presents: Robert Jones 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Oakland Center Patio</p> <p>Kresge Library Tours 1:30-3 p.m. (every fifteen minutes)</p> <p>Brown Bag Seminar Student Rights & Responsibilities noon-1 p.m. 125 Oakland Center</p> <p>Evening Advising 5-7 p.m. (see Tuesday, September 6)</p>  <p>Freshman Convocation with President Packard 4:30 p.m. Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion 5:30 p.m. Reception with President Packard at Sunset Terrace</p>	<p>Brown Bag Seminar: Time Management noon-1 p.m. 125 Oakland Center</p> <p>Creative Dating Workshop Presented by David Coleman (recently featured in <i>Mademoiselle</i> magazine) noon-1:30 p.m. Fireside Lounge Oakland Center</p> <p>SPB Outdoor Movie Pink Floyd's <i>The Wall</i> 9:00 p.m. in O'Dowd Hall (if rain, 201 Dodge Hall)</p> <p>Welcome Week Spirit</p> 	<p>Saturday Night Disco Bingo 8-midnight Oakland Center Crockery Open to OU community only (free prizes, refreshments, and admission)</p>

Bookstore hours during Welcome Week:

8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Friday
(Call for weekend hours - 370-2404)

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Attention all Student Organizations!!

The 94-95 Student Organization Recognition forms are now available

Stop by the CIPO office.

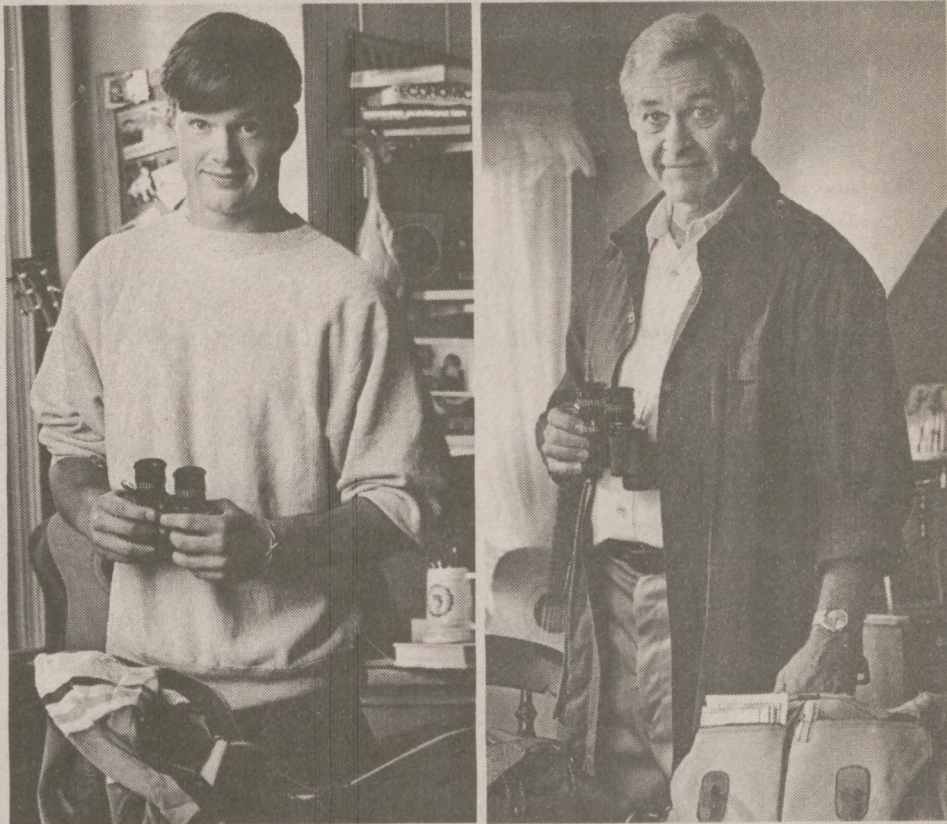
Important dates to remember regarding the mandatory training / orientation sessions:
Wednesday, 9/14th -- 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, 9/15th -- 6:00 p.m.
Monday, 9/19th -- 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, 9/20th -- 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, 9/21st -- 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, 9/22nd -- 6:00 p.m.

The treasurer and presidents must attend one of the four training sessions in order to re-activate your student organization account in the CIPO office.

Last date to submit your recognition form is Wednesday, 9/21st for the fall semester.

Student Organization Day
Thursday, September 29, 1994
10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

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You are cordially welcomed . . .

to attend the very first Fall meeting of the 1994-95 Student Congress. Find out what our student activists are up to. Let us know what issues are important to you. The meeting commences at 4:00 pm on Monday, September 12, 1994 in the Oakland Room of the Oakland Center.

campuSCOOP mid August 94

THIS IS THE FIRST EDITION OF THE campuSCOOP

This newsletter, which should be appearing regularly, aims to inform you, the student attending Oakland University, about what is going on in your student government. You can use this information along with the information provided on the back page of the Oakland Post student newspaper to gain knowledge on important issues affecting YOU.

LET'S INTRODUCE YOU TO CONGRESS FOR THE 1994-95 YEAR

Student congress is composed of students elected by you from the student body each March. Class standing or major are no barrier to being elected to congress. Students elected to congress are given the duty to represent their fellow students in any area they might have a problem with. Please utilize your student congressmembers. If there are none in your classes, call the office at 4290 or visit it (we are located across the bookstore in the Oakland Center). Student Congressmembers are here to represent you and your interests to the administration and others.

SO HERE 'S THE LIST (SEE ANYONE YOU KNOW?)

Lisa Cenowa	Jennifer Czapski	Valentina Djokaj
Giancarlo Galuppi	Stephanie Goodrich	Michael Grant
Bridget Green	Matthew Karrantja	Danielle Kolomyjec
Garrick Landsberg	Genevieve Long	Gwendolyn McGhee
Melissa O' Dea	Bradley Perry	Jonathon Raiss
Kirsten Sapelak	James Ureel	Angelina Ventura
Amy Wills	Kristin Zamjahn	Michael Simon (PRESIDENT)

All of the above are democratically elected students, who have promised to serve you, their fellow students.

FOR HELP FROM CONGRESS -- CALL 370-4290

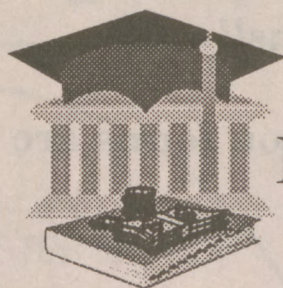
COMMUTER, RESIDENT, NON-TRADITIONAL, FRESHMAN, IT DOESN' T MATTER!

by Garrick L.

*We need dedicated people
to form our committees*

Join Student Congress in serving the students on such committees as:

Student Services Committee
Student Activities Funding Board
Legislative Affairs
Money and Education
University Senate Standing Committees
Student Program Board
Public Relations
& others



Money and Education

Sign up in the Congress office.....if you want to know where your tuition goes.

What's

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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.

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- * Degrees, honors, and awards, including scholarships
- * Degrees for which student has applied
- * Most recent previous institution attended by student
- * Dates of attendance
- * Class Code

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