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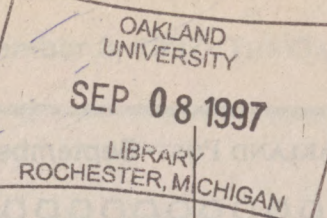
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In the money

Some executives receive raise higher than inflation

By JAIME SHELTON
Editor-in-Chief

The faculty is bargaining for a larger salary increase, but some OU employees are already seeing a raise higher than the rate of inflation.

According to the budget office, OU's executives received a salary increase averaging three percent for 1997-1998.

Actual raises for executives range from \$2,475 for General Counsel Susan Gerrits to President Gary Russi's \$4,650 boost.

Despite this increase, the number of top administrators earning more than \$100,000 remains the same as last year. The president, three vice presidents and six academic deans reached this six-figure mark.

Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder received the highest percentage of 3.86. However, she still earns less than all of the deans. Snyder makes \$99,600 this year, whereas Michael Polis, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Sciences, makes \$130,250 with only a 2.86 percent increase.

There are six women in the
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EXECUTIVES RECEIVING MORE THAN 3% RAISES

	1997- 98	% Inc.
Gary Russi President	\$159,650	3.00%
Paul Bissonette VP Finance and Administration	\$126,500	3.27%
Mary Beth Snyder VP Student Affairs	\$ 99,600	3.86%
John Gardner Dean, School of Business Administration	\$134,500	3.46%
Suzanne Frankie Dean, University Library	\$ 99,850	3.02%
Mary Otto Dean, School of Edu. & Human Services	\$104,850	3.20%
Brian Goslin Acting Dean, Graduate School	\$ 86,900	3.07%

Striking a deal

Agreement reached; in the nick of time

By JAIME SHELTON
Editor In Chief

Labor Day meant a holiday of no work for many. But for some OU faculty, the thought of a work-stoppage on Tuesday weighed heavily on their minds.

At 8 p.m. Monday, the faculty meeting started. At 9:10 p.m., faculty left, carrying with them picket signs for a possible strike.

Finally, at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday the union bargaining team left with no agreement. Fifteen minutes later, Ron Tracy, union spokesperson, said the administration changed its mind.

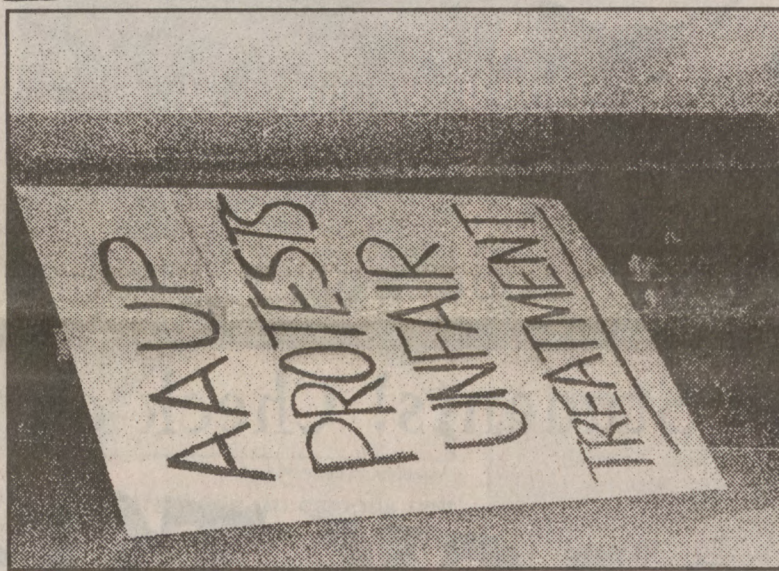
After a four-hour work-stoppage, the administration and the faculty union (American Association of University Professors) agreed to a temporary settlement.

The AAUP would not release details until faculty members are informed first. A meeting will take place today between union representatives and members.

Though Tracy said he could only give limited information, to his understanding the road block in later negotiations centered around salaries.

"The sticking point centered on wages. ... That's only what I heard and gathered," he said.

Tracy also said the tentative



STANDING FIRM: Picket signs expressing the feelings were ready to be held by the hands of faculty if necessary on Tuesday morning.

contract called for faculty to receive raises similar to other universities receive. Also, he said the faculty's increase is near three percent.

"Discussions were centered around that area," Tracy said.

Vice Provost William Connellan said the two sides were not in disagreement over one major issue, but rather several.

"There were a lot of issues on the table for both sides. ... You have to give and take," said Connellan.

According to Tracy, the university previously wanted a one-third salary cut for spring and

summer faculty. The administration, however, later dropped the proposal.

In addition, the faculty bargained for medical benefits for retired faculty 65 years and older. According to Tracy, the faculty is the only union on campus without medical insurance for this age group. At press time, Tracy said he was unaware of the outcome in this area.

Currently the faculty does not receive any disability benefits, Tracy said. In 1994, the faculty bargained for them, but was not successful. Three years later, the issue was brought back, he said.



Post Photos/Jaime Shelton

GEARED UP: Monday evening while leaving St. John Fisher Church, after a union membership meeting, many faculty members could be seen leaving with picket signs that were made earlier that evening.

"That's the time when we need it the most," he said.

Associate Professor of Sociology Kevin Early agreed,

saying the administration should be more sympathetic in

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Savings for next year

By JAIME SHELTON
Editor In Chief

Tuition is going on sale, but not until next year.

The Board of Trustees passed a one percent tuition reduction for the 1998-1999 school year. The actual tuition increase will be 2.9 percent, instead of the 3.9 percent previously passed in June, which remains in effect for 1997-1998.

The decision came after OU gained more state support than expected. OU planned on a four percent state appropriations increase, but instead almost five was given.

Vice President for Finance and Administration

"It's a way to say 'We appreciate what you (the state) are doing and we will do our best to keep the tuition down.'"

Paul Bissonette
Vice President for Finance and Administration

Paul Bissonette said the Board decided to lower next year's tuition increase because students helped OU gain recognition at the state level.

Student Congress often lobbies for appropriations at both the state and national levels.

Also, on May 21, 75 students attended OU Day at the Capitol to meet with state legislators in hopes of gaining more state aid.

Bissonette also said the new connections with such businesses as Chrysler added to OU's reputation.

"The state, I think, finally came to recognize that OU is doing a good job (of providing a quality education)," Bissonette said.

Due to the extra appropriations, OU will add \$450,000 to its general budget of about \$90 million, said Bissonette.

However, students will only see minor sav-

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Fast Facts

•President Gary Russi has been appointed co-chair of the Oakland County advisory body.

As new co-chair of the Oakland County Roundtable, Russi will give advice concerning business, economic and land developments for Oakland County.

The roundtable is made up of 125 members and also includes former General Motors Corporation chair, Bob Stempel. Russi will serve a two-year term.

•The school of Business Administration offers the Center for Business Excellence (CBE), a program that provides educational services, and training programs to area businesses.

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•Cleaning is complete in the Office of Computer and Information Services (OCIS).

Biological test were conducted in two phases. The first half of the building was tested and cleared of culturable fungi.

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"No official reactions have been reported," said Rikki Schwartz, director of environmental health and safety.

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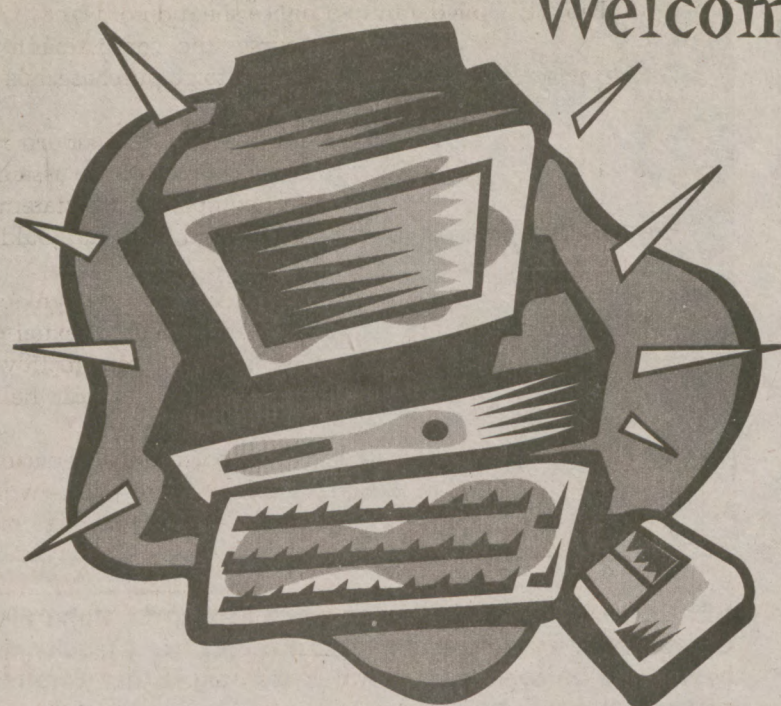
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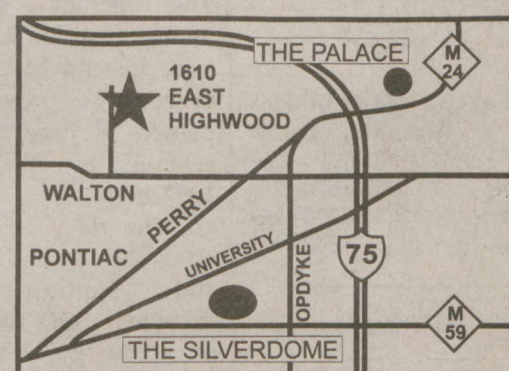
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CAMPUS NEWS

Vandenberg pipe break brings August showers

By DANIELLE ELBAZ
Staff Writer

The semester got off to wet start when a water main break occurred in Vandenberg Hall at approximately 2 a.m. on Aug. 14.

A repairman was working on a new hot water heater and something failed on one of the pipes, said Ray Mora, associate director of plant engineering.

The accident occurred on the third floor in the mechanical room, an area above the kitchen.

Water flowed through both towers on the first, second and third floor close to the central building, said Mora.

"There was two inches of water on the first floor. I was wearing tennis shoes and they were pretty soaked," Mora added.

Frank Moss, department of university housing maintenance manager, came in and called staff to clean up the

flood.

The majority of damage was done on the west side which includes the Academic offices such as: Health Services, first floor; Placement, second and third floor; and Student Success Services, third floor, said Moss.

"We've been using dehumidifiers, among other things, to dry the area up," Mora said, "The area has dried up pretty good."

Among the items damaged were ceiling tiles, carpeting, PC's and office supplies.

Many desks and computers were damaged due to the ceiling tiles falling onto them, said Moss.

Ceiling tiles need to be replaced on the main floor.

Moss does not think the incident will affect classes.

"The goal in to fix everything before school starts so it looks like nothing happened," Moss said.

Students start moving into the dorms on Aug. 30 and will not notice the damage done to their side of the building.

The cost of all the damage is still being evaluated, but so far is more than \$80,000.

OU's insurance company, Michigan University Self Insurance Corporation (MUSIC), will pick up the cost, said Mora.

MUSIC will then get some reimbursement from the contractor's insurance company.

In the meantime clean-up has three priorities.

The first is safety and building preservation. This is trying to dry out the area and test the building.

The fire alarm, elevator, electrical system and heating/air have been inspected.

Also, the kitchen had a full evaluation. OU hired a contractor to check all



Post Photo/Molly Abramson

FLASH FLOOD: Following the fast clean up in the affected offices on the West side of Vandenberg Hall many of the furnishings could be seen with sponges underneath their legs.

of the equipment.

Clean-up preparations also include checking all loose ceiling and overhead lighting, said Mora.

The second priority is to fix student areas, including classrooms and coun-

seling spaces, by replacing ceiling tiles and bringing the building to its original form.

The final priority is repairing the faculty and staff areas.

Cable television included in price of room and board

By KATHY GARDNER
Staff Writer

Tuition went up again, and so did the cost of room and board for students living on campus.

The difference is students living in the residence halls will see what the price increase is for. They'll see cable television, that is.

Last year, cable television was offered to residence hall students for the first time. TCI Cablevision of Oakland County connected rooms and apartments of students who wanted cable television. The students then paid the bill directly, which ran about \$30 for "basic plus."

Only 200 cable connections were installed last year, out of a possible 930 rooms and apartments, said Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs.

Now, all of the residence halls and apartments are connected to cable television and the cost, at a reduced rate, has been rolled into the students' room and board fee.

The increase equates to \$12 monthly for "basic plus" cable.

In the Rochester Hills area, "basic plus" usually costs about

\$32 monthly.

To see CNN, C-SPAN, MTV, or dozens of other cable channels, all a student needs is a television.

"It's pointless to have a television without cable," said Jaime Kenny, junior, physical therapy, because the reception is "lousy" in the residence halls.

Kenny said that before she got cable last year, her television received just one channel in her room at the top floor of 9 North.

"It's better this way because it costs less. We had to pay 30 extra bucks a month last year," said Kenny, whose phone and cable bills consumed paychecks from her minimum wage job.

Aubrey Quick, junior, elementary education, also likes having cable television because she spends a lot of time in her room when she's not in classes.



Post Photo/Molly Abramson

CABLE VISION: Students living on campus can now enjoy the "basic plus" stations such as Lifetime and MTV from their own rooms.

"As a freshman, I didn't have a television because it was silly to have it without having cable- and I didn't have (extra money) to spend (for cable)," said Quick, who agreed with Kenny that the new plan was a good one.

"From our standpoint, it's a real enhancement to services we offer students in the residence halls," said Snyder.

Snyder said OU and TCI anticipated more participation last year, but some students found it too expensive.

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Philadelphia visitor found guilty on two counts

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY
News Editor

Pennsylvania resident, Jonathan Banks, 35, was found guilty by jury on Wednesday July 23.

Banks was charged on one count of felonious assault and one count of third degree criminal sexual conduct.

OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy said, Banks was arrested in West Vandenberg Hall on Feb. 11, 1997.

Banks' trial was held July 21 before Oakland County Circuit Judge Edward Sosnick.

According to the police report the complainant said, Banks had been visiting with her for approximately one week and were involved in a "long term" relationship with each other.

The complainant told police that on the morning of Feb. 11, she and Banks had been arguing and she asked him to leave.

At approximately 10:15 a.m. the complainant allegedly left her residence hoping Banks would be gone upon her return.

Fifteen minutes later, the complainant

allegedly returned to find Banks hiding behind her entrance door. She told police he was holding a claw hammer and a towel.

The complainant told police that Banks threatened to kill her.

According to the police report the complainant said, Banks stated the only way for him to calm down would be if she had sex with him.

Fearful for her life, the complainant complied, but told police she did not want to.

After intercourse, the complainant told Banks she was leaving to go purchase bus fare for him to return home.

However, she went to the Auburn Hills Police Department and reported the assault.

Following the complainant's statement, Banks was arrested and held at Oakland County Jail.

On Aug. 14, Sosnick sentenced Banks.

On the count of third degree sexual conduct, Banks was sentenced to four to 15 years and on the count of felonious assault, he was sentenced to two to four years.

Gilroy said, the corrections department will make the decision where Banks will be held. "There's no way of telling at this point," he said.

EDS donates computer lab

By REBECCA DEVANTIER
Staff Writer

The new Science and Engineering building will host a new \$200,000 computer lab donated by Electronic Data Systems.

The lab which will be set up in room 101 and is for testing of new

computer software.

The purpose of the lab is to allow students to make sure the software runs the way the designer intended it to work.

Dean of Science and Engineering Michael Polis said the lab testing will even check for repeated errors.

"The lab will also help with research and development of equipment," Otis Walton, strategic support unit director of EDS said.

EDS donated the money. However, the software choice was not entirely in the hands of OU.

An EDS consultant helped pick the software to make sure the lab had the right equipment to benefit the company and OU engineering students, said Walton.

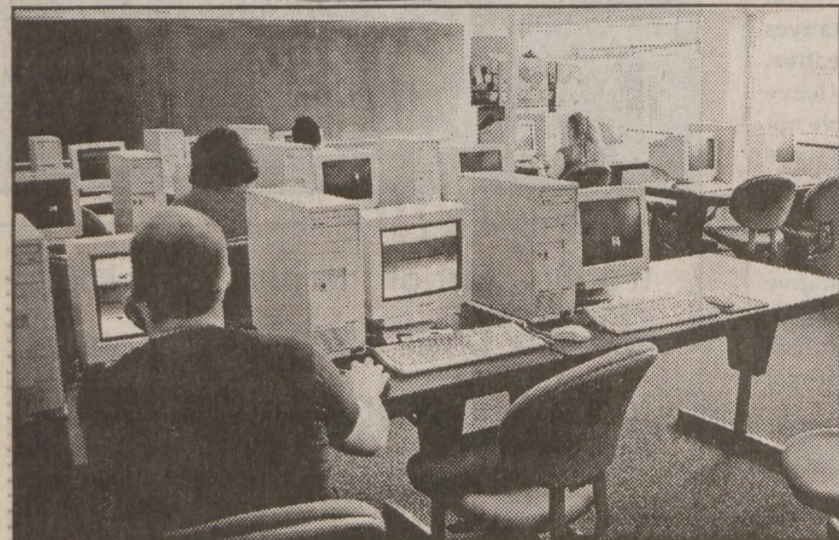
The lab will open in about a month, Polis said.

Not only will OU benefit from the new lab, but EDS is trying to benefit from it, too.

"We are helping students become more familiar with what EDS is and does," Walton said.

EDS made the stipulation that its funding go only to the new lab and not to repair any other computers on campus.

"EDS gave money for a specific kind of lab that will benefit them," Polis said. EDS is hoping to gain potential future employees from this experience.



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HIGH TECH: A \$200,000 computer lab donated by Electronic Data Systems will be set up in room 101 of the SEB.

'Depressed' woman attempts hit and run near campus hall

An off-campus visitor allegedly attempted to run over three people outside of East Vandenberg Hall.

According to the complainant, his girlfriend, an 18 year-old black female, came to campus to visit him before heading to Alabama State University where she attends college.

During her visit on Aug. 8, he told OU Police she tried to run over himself and two friends outside of the hall using her 1995 Ford.

He told police his girlfriend was undergoing therapy and had suicidal tendencies. Earlier that day, he allegedly tried to discuss the problem with her when she became "weird."

The boyfriend told police she threw items inside his room and tried to drink a cup of laundry bleach before he allegedly took it away.

Soon after, his girlfriend allegedly took a knife and began cutting skin from her hands while threatening suicide. She left when her boyfriend allegedly took the weapon.

The complainant told police a witness told him to find and keep an eye on her. The boyfriend and two witnesses then allegedly left the building to locate her.

At this time she allegedly accelerated her car and steered toward the three men on the sidewalk. He said the three went inside East Vandenberg Hall to escape and call police.

The car allegedly traveled over the landscaping and ended on the sidewalk.

Upon arriving, police questioned the girlfriend. She told police she was very upset.

She said that after she left her boyfriend's room, she pulled a telephone out of the wall from the building's entrance and threw it on the ground breaking it into many pieces.

She later admitted to police she wanted to "go after them" in her car.

Police observed that the car traveled 16 feet from the road, went over the sidewalk and ended up in the landscape.

Police also questioned witnesses and found the stories to be similar.

Police also discovered the girlfriend had Prozac in her possession. She told police she was released from a hospital two days earlier, though she still felt depressed.

The girlfriend was taken to OU police department. She was later released to her mother at 12:43 a.m. Aug. 9.



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EDITOR'S VIEW

Striking out against unfair working terms

The search committee to find a new vice president for academic affairs and provost interviewed semi-finalists face to face last February for the first time. Among the questions to applicants -- what experience do you have with collective bargaining?

The search committee obviously recognized the importance of union bargaining and wanted to fill the position with an experienced professional, but the administration seems to view union members as mere children who need to be controlled.

But these children, in fact, wield power and influence. Union members have the ability to decrease the university's operations, all the while, gaining support from those off campus.

In 1994, the faculty struck on the first day of classes. Though the strike only lasted two days, almost 70 percent of classes were cancelled and both students and the administration noticed how valuable their instructors are.

Now, three years later, it's a little better, but not much.

OU is often compared to a business. The administration, like any good company board, wants to get the most from the least.

Enrollment is expected to be 14,250 for this semester. Business connections with Chrysler and other corporations are in place, and the Board of Trustees passed a 3.9 percent tuition increase for this year.

But the administration wanted to scrape the bottom of the barrel for faculty benefits. Until 2 a.m. Tuesday, it offered nothing more, and in some cases less, than the faculty received three years ago.

In times of growth, a business should expand in areas to benefit the company. Still, OU was trying to be frugal with its employees' benefits.

The administration proposed at one time a one-third salary reduction for faculty teaching spring and summer classes, but the shorter semesters don't warrant less experienced teachers working for less pay.

Enrollment is lower during the off-season semesters, but faculty still teach classes which give students credit towards graduation, so its salary should remain the same.

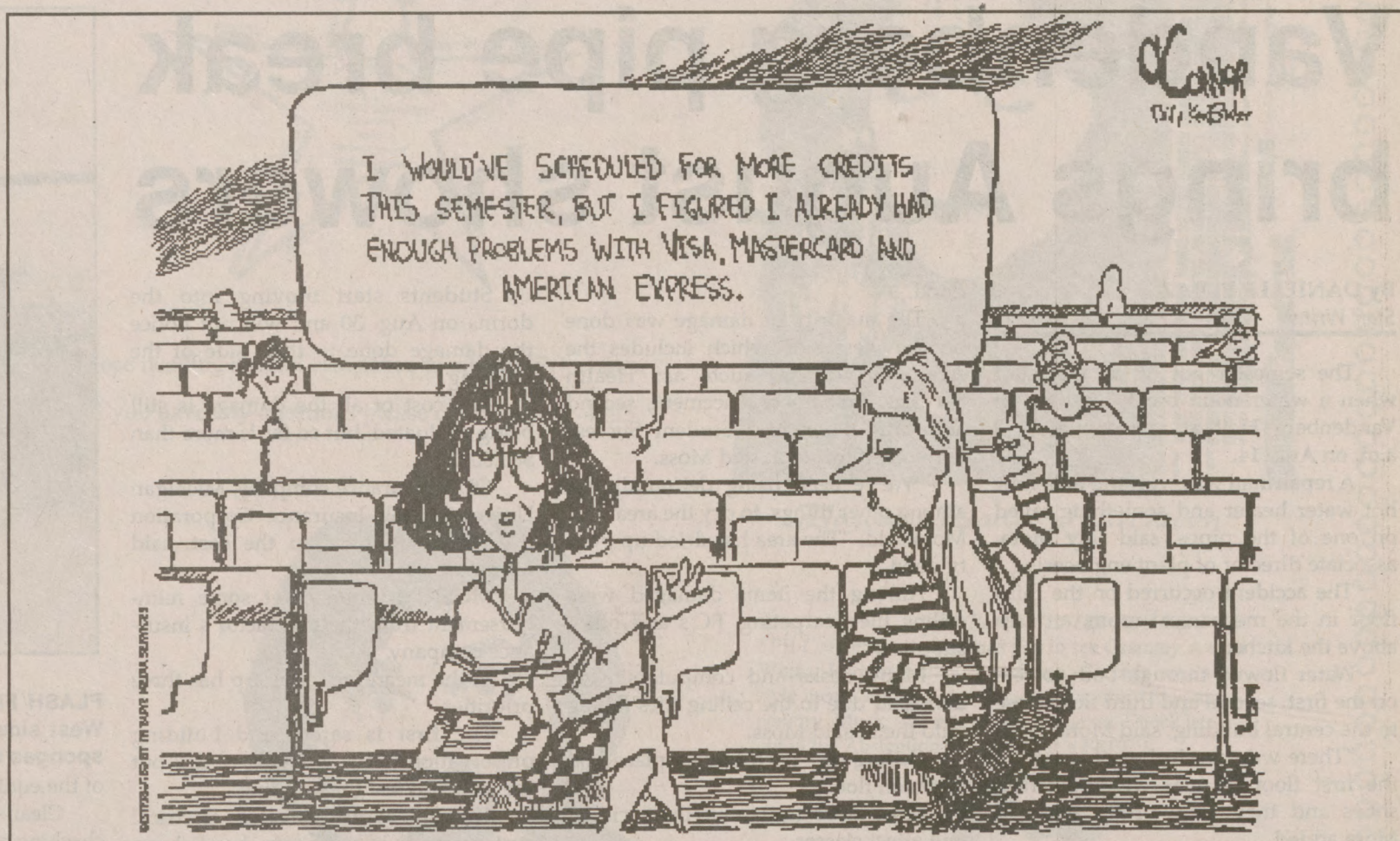
But the administration wasn't stopping there. It wanted to limit medical benefits to faculty by offering the least expensive of all HMO's, and it wanted to wrap the faculty retirement package in day-old newspaper comics.

Currently, the faculty doesn't have any medical benefits while on disability, though this is the time when it needs it the most.

OU wants to hire the best instructors in their field to give the university more prestige and pride. It finally realized that before the picket signs went up.

The Board of Trustees rolled back tuition next year to thank its students for lobby efforts in Lansing, but what the administration needs to remember in the future is students would rather get a quality education than save \$30 on tuition.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Student lobbies support for faculty members on strike

Dear Editor,

With the uncertain fate of the faculty contract negotiations, many students likely wonder how this will directly impact them. Collective bargaining between the Administration and the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) at the date of this writing is at an impasse. The respective sides each have polarized agendas, and little compromise appears possible in the immediate term.

Students may have noticed flyers about campus regarding contract negotiations and the possibility of a strike effective the first day of classes. Hopefully this can be avoided, but as the deadline approaches, the probability of avoidance of a strike diminishes.

It is important to note that Oakland received an above-average 5% increase in state funding for this academic year (1997-1998) and currently has a \$2 million surplus in its coffers. Further, tuition paid by students has increased by 3.9% for this academic year. While it is critical to maintain infrastructure and keep pace with technology, crucial also is maintenance of high quality educational programs and standards.

The contract on the table contains

both economic and noneconomic provisions that are deleterious to the maintenance of quality education. I will address two distinct issues that exemplify this point:

- The current salary offer of a 2.1% increase fails to keep up with the cost of living, or the inflationary rate (approximately 3%) and diverges from average salary increases garnered via collective bargaining in other state-sponsored schools in Michigan. (EMU, the closest comparable institution to Oakland, faculty salary compensation amounted to 4% over four years: 3% for the first and 1% for the balance of the contract life.)

- Until this point, salary compensation for the spring/summer terms has been paid at normal levels. The Administration is attempting to cut faculty salary by 33% for these abbreviated terms. It is important to note that while the terms are abbreviated, the academic workload for the Professors remain constant.

These economic issues potentially impact both the affected faculty, as well as the student body. We at Oakland have excellent professors, many of whom CHOOSE to teach and resultantly incur a pay cut. Well qualified and established in their fields, they could

easily earn more by not teaching, but instead in the practice of the respective professions. These educators shape the minds of the world's future leaders -- US. If the University chooses to jettison the positive impact these individuals have on us with lesser-qualified (cheaper) staff, than it is the students and the University who suffers.

Since this is a collective bargaining environment, stakeholders (i.e. students) have no direct impact on the situation. We are devoid of "standing" (a clear, present, vested interest in outcomes) according to the University -- we are simply caught in the middle.

If no agreement is reached and a strike occurs, please support OUR professors. They are individuals collectively attempting to obtain fair compensation for their commitment and leadership, not greed-stricken rogues devoid of validity.

Sincerely,

Nathan Flunder
 President, College Democrats
 Senior
 Political Science

Union Strikes

Calling It Quits

Dear Editor,

To keep the rumor mill from running rampant, I just want to let the student body know that I, Matthew P. Karrandja, am resigning from the Oakland University Student Congress to pursue my career. It has been a wonderful and controversial four years, but it had to end sometime. I just wanted to thank everybody over the last four years that has helped me do the one thing that I wanted to do while I was on this campus, and that was make a difference. Some would say that I was very outspoken and was on Congress just to be a pain in the rear end for administrators, deans and past student body presidents. They may have been right because one thing that I did was give it my all day in and day out. Whether you liked me or not, you knew that I was going to tell it like it was and that was the TRUTH. Hopefully, I helped you out in one way or another over the last four years.

For the first time in four years I have seen some hope with the Oakland University Student Congress. You have a very compassionate student body president who is trying to make a difference. The new vice president is probably the smartest person that I know, and he has many great ideas. Lastly, the representatives are young, hungry and creative. Maybe it is good that I leave because these individuals have not yet been corrupted to the old ways of student government or by the bureaucracy of this institution. I have the utmost confidence in the new leadership of Representative Donny Aird.

So in the end, it's been fun. It's been real. But it hasn't been real fun.

Toodles,

Matthew Phillip Karrandja
 Senior
 Communication

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Board's Finance and Personnel Advisory Committee:
 9 a.m. Sept. 4, Gold Room C in OC

Board's University Affairs Advisory Committee:
 3 p.m. Sept. 9, Gold Room C in OC

University Student Congress:
 4 p.m. Sept. 8, OC

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Deal

Continued from page 1

this area. "In light of Stuart Wang, the university should embrace that," he said.

On March 2, 1995, Wang was brutally attacked in O'Dowd Hall. He receives no medical benefits from the university.

Tracy also said the university bargained for smaller medical coverage by asking for the least expensive medical coverage.

Connellan would not comment. He said it is the university's position to allow the AAUP to release all temporary settlement details to make sure the faculty is informed.

The tentative agreement only came after nearly three months of negotiations. Even as late as Monday evening, a strike seemed very likely.

At Monday evening's union membership meeting at St. John Fisher's Chapel in Auburn Hills, many faculty members left with picket signs in hand. Sign-up sheets for picket duty were placed on the front table of the conference room.

"We're going to strike," said Early after Monday night's faculty union meeting. "The university needs to consider us a resource, not a cost."

Though the campus community did not see professors picketing, there was still a four-hour

strike in the middle of the night before the temporary settlement was reached at 2 a.m.

"The faculty felt strongly about this action because of an attitude that has crept into the university. The attitude of the faculty being employees. ... I'm glad to be back," said David Sidaway, special instructor of accounting.

Tracy said the faculty, in general, felt the same.

"It was right up to the end we were striking," he said. "The faculty is extremely pleased (with the outcome). They were not looking forward to striking," he said.

Many students, as well, were glad the two sides reached an agreement. They were especially thankful because the school year wasn't extended to make up any missed class time the strike could have caused.

"I heard about (the settlement) this morning. I was relieved because I only have two semesters left, and I didn't want to be here any longer," senior journalism major Jill Baran said.

Sean Drzewiecki, senior industrial health and safety major, agreed. "I didn't want the semester to go any longer than it had to," he said. "It was kind of good news and bad news. ... Another week off would have been nice."

Post staff contributed to this story.

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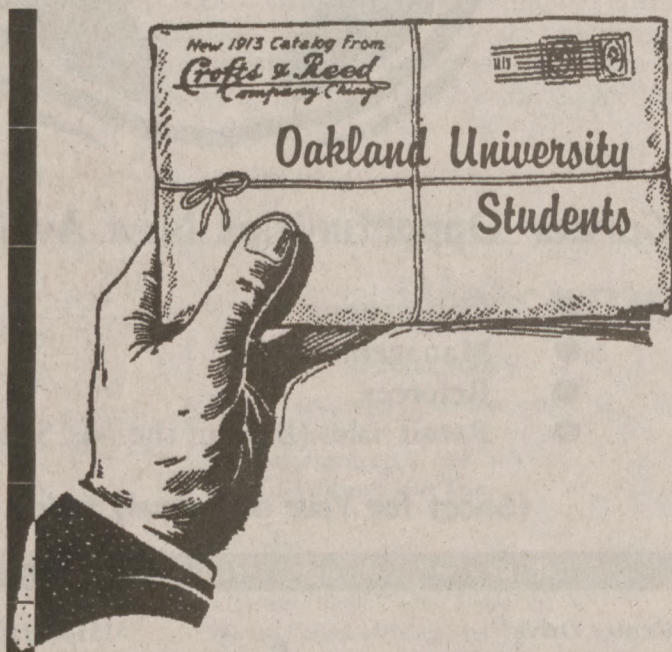
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Gold Rooms A & B

Congress meetings will be held every Monday at 4:00pm in the Oakland Room. All students are welcome to attend.



CAMPUS VOICE

Students react to the faculty contract settlement

"I found out Sunday (of the possible strike). I was a little surprised since I live in Kansas City. The strike would affect me since I still have to register for classes,"

Doug Redway
Freshman

"A strike would mess up my class schedule. It's not fair to the students who go here,"

Ramy Morsy
Freshman

SCHOOL IS
BACK IN
SESSION



"I felt relieved that I had something to do this morning. I have an 8 a.m. class, so I didn't want to waste the trip. I didn't want to do a 45-minute drive to just sit around, but to get an education. That's what I'm here for,"

Tamarcus Southward
Sophomore

"Everyone has a right. It's not an issue of right or wrong,"

Mark Prosic
Junior

"I was kind of disappointed (about the possible strike), since I was ready to go back. I didn't want to go to school any longer (than necessary),"

Sara Mullins
Sophomore

"I didn't want it to be a self-taught semester,"

Jayne Humphrey
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FEATURES



HELPING HANDS: Orientation Group Leaders, such as Gabe Gazoul (fourth from left), help students get orientated with campus.

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Welcome Back OU

The Office of New Student Programs greets OU students with their annual Welcome Week

BY DAMON BROWN
Features Editor

Deans and faculty, serving ice cream to students. A giant pig surrounded by shouting Greek men and women. And the movie *Jerry McGuire* playing on the side of a building.

What is going on?

It's Welcome Week '97, featuring more than 20 activities for OU students to enjoy. Marilyn Broderick, acting director of the Office of New Student Programs, notes that this is not only for incoming freshman but for all students.

What is tailored towards the freshman and transfer students, however, is the New Student Convocation planned for Thursday.

"Faculty welcome them into the academic community. Each one comes in academic regalia," said Broderick.

A tent will be erected in the area between the OC and Kresge Library for the occasion.

Last year, 600 students responded to the invitations, 500-550 arriving. This year, more than 600 are expected to attend.

Along with the more formal gatherings, however, are the more fun events, like Dan the Ventriloquist.

"We've had him here. He's always been very successful," said Student Program Board chair Raymond Landsberg.

SPB booked him and Grammy-award winning folk singer Barbara Bailey Hutchison for Welcome Week '97, as well as the movie *Jerry McGuire* for their annual outside movie on Friday.

"I still think some people haven't seen it. Also, it's on the big screen (on the side of O'Dowd Hall). It'll be a lot of fun, and it will be outside. So bring a blanket, and a loved one!" said Landsberg.

One of the more unique activities going on with the Welcome Week is the patio concert series, organized by the Center for

Student Activities and Leadership Development (CSALD), formerly Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO).

The three-day concert series, Wednesday through Friday, will feature the Avon Players, performing "The Music of Broadway," Donnie Wilson's Jazz Trio and the Brindisi String Quartet.

CSALD's Coordinator of Campus Programs, Paul Franklin said the variety of music styles will expose the listeners to new music.

"Most people like a whole range of music," said Franklin. "If they are not familiar with it, they may like it. Some have only heard classical music on (Saturday morning) cartoons, but a quality string quartet- it will be good."

Educational activities are also planned. Academic Services will have an "Appreciation of Diversity" seminar today in the OC to help people be more sensitive to differences among each other.

"We need to (be sensitive) more, not just during (ethnic celebration months), but year round," said Lisa Fuller, counselor and program coordinator at Academic Services.

The Appreciation of Diversity seminar will kickoff a two-month series called "Academic Services Presents: Navigating New Horizons", which will aid students on various topics.

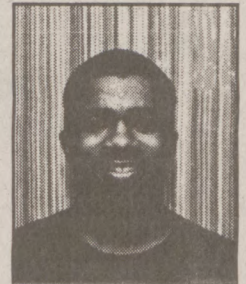
And, of course, there will be the third Annual Sigma Pi Pig Roast on Friday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

"It's a fun, kind of relaxed atmosphere," said Aaron Malgeri, President of Sigma Pi. "It's a bonfire with food."

Variety seems to be the theme for this year's Welcome Week '97.

This type of variety is always present at OU, said Franklin.

"With SPB, (CSALD), and other campus organizations, you may notice there is no one particular type of entertainment. We want students to enjoy a variety," said Franklin.



Damon Brown

Let's welcome the new semester with open arms

Welcome OU students, faculty and staff to the Fall 1997 semester.

A new day is dawning.

We are at the edge of the past and yesterday has come to a close.

Regrets.

Anger.

Tears.

They all wash away, if we let them.

The past doesn't matter.

What matters is our new day, OU students, faculty and staff.

It shines upon us like a new thought. We must take advantage.

Possibilities? Endless.

Fate? We'll make our own.

This is our chance, yours and mine, to show what we are made of.

Our failures and mistakes of the past are irrelevant.

This moment is all that matters.

It is yet to be formed, like wet clay.

But it must be formed.

We have to shape it for ourselves.

Now.

We must seize the day.

Let's put it together and make this year our best year yet, individually and collectively.

Get the best grades.

Be the best at your job.

Make your department the best.

Be the best husband or wife, boyfriend or girlfriend.

Whatever you do, make it your best this year.

And if you have been doing your best, make it better.

Don't worry if you struck out last year. It's okay.

I struck out, too.

I dropped a class. My grades lowered. I wasn't responsible.

But that doesn't matter.

This year I will study harder. I will get organized. I am committed to becoming a better student and making THE OAKLAND POST the best it can be.

This is a new year.

It took us a while to get the food court in order. Even longer to get cable in the dorms.

Let's make sure the Rec center is up in by Fall 1998. Let's organize our resources so OU can be the best it can be. Let's join forces to make OU the best it can be.

All that matters is now. That's all we've got.

We must embrace the new day shining upon us. And hold on to it like a warm blanket.

Let it drive you to do whatever you do, as Socrates said, "at fever pitch."

Because tomorrow isn't guaranteed. And this sunrise may be the last.

So treat each day as your last.

And do it like it's 1999.

OU students, faculty and staff, this is our time.

Right now.

So I'm saying, in a word,

Welcome.

Damon Brown is the feature editor of THE OAKLAND POST, and will be the featured columnist the first week of every month.

The featured columnist for the second week of every month will be the assistant features editor Laura Schidt.

The featured columnist for the third week of every month will be OU communication senior Sandy Issacs, a student advocate who will give helpful advice.

The fourth and, if applicable, fifth week's will be written by you.

Call (248) 370-4266 to submit your one-time only guest column topic. Leave your name and number.

Welcome Week '97

Wednesday

Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development Presents:
Fall Patio Concert Series
Music of Broadway
11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
OC Patio

Academic Services Presents:
Appreciation of Diversity
Noon-1 p.m.
Room 129, OC

Student Affairs Ice Cream Social
1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Between NSFH and SFH

Academic Skills Center Presents:
Welcome Reception
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
103 North Foundation Hall
(refreshments provided)

Residence Halls Presents:
OU Resource Fair & Dinner Special
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Vandenberg Dining Center
Campus community is welcome
Fee for non-residence hall students
Free food and prize giveaways

Thursday

Center For Student Activities and Leadership Development Presents:
Fall Patio Concert Series
Donnie Wilson's Jazz Trio
11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
OC Patio

Academic Skills Center Presents:
What's Your Learning Style?
Presenter- Counseling Center
Noon - 1 p.m.
Room 126, OC

New Students Convocation and Reception
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
On the green tent south of the OC

Student Program Board Presents:
Dan the Ventriloquist
7 p.m.
Gold Rooms, OC

Friday

Center For Student Activities and Leadership Development Presents:
Fall Patio Concert Series
The Brindisi String Quartet
11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
OC Patio

Academic Skills Center Presents:
OU Spirit
Presenter--Dr. David Herman
Noon- 1 p.m.
Room 125, OC

Association of Black Students Presents:
Welcome Back Picnic
5 p.m.
OC Patio

Student Program Board Presents:
Outdoor Movie--Jerry McGuire
9 p.m.
Between O'Dowd & Vandenberg Hall

Sigma Pi's 3rd Annual Pig Roast
7:30 p.m. - Midnight
Bonfire Pit behind Lepley Sports Center

Delta Sigma Theta Dance
9 p.m.- 1 a.m.
Gold Rooms, OC--nominal admission fee

Saturday

Residence Halls Presents:
M&M's: Music & Munchies Mania
5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Between Beer Lake & Vandenberg Hall

Art and Apples Art Festival
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Rochester Municipal Park
Refreshments at the OU Alumni Booth

Student Program Board Presents:
Barbara Bailey Hutchison at the Underground Coffeehouse
8 p.m.
Abstention, OC
Free admission and food

Everyday

Information Tables
7:45 a.m. -6:30 p.m.

Sure Things

OU EVENTS

Auditions for the Oakland University Community Chorus will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m., 134 Varner Hall. The Chorus is open to any member of the metropolitan Detroit community. For information call (248) 370-2030.

Meadow Brook Hall will be giving free Welcome Back Tours during the month of September for OU students will valid ID, Monday through Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sundays starting at 1:10 p.m.

MUSIC

Meadow Brook Music Festival presents Jewel, the alternative rock star, Friday at 8:00 p.m. For tickets call (248) 645-6666.

Mary J. Blige will be performing at the Palace of Auburn Hills on Friday. Groups joining her on stage are Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, Dru Hill, Ginuwine and Aaliyah. Call (248) 645-6666 for tickets.

The Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival 25th Anniversary Celebration runs Thursday through Sunday at The Michigan Theater, Gallup Park, and Bird of Paradise. This year's headliners are Buddy Guy, Medeski Martin & Wood, and Marcia Ball. For tickets call Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666.

Local rock band Larval wgs Mental Landscape and Cadillac Voodoo Choir will perform on Friday at the Magic Bag in Ferndale. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Saturday the Magic Bag will host a CD release party for local rock bands, Blue Eyed Soul and Baked Potato. Doors open at 9 p.m.

International jazz artist Fareed Haque will perform at the Magic Bag on Sunday. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666.

THEATRE

JET -the off Broadway theatre in West Bloomfield- presents its first musical, Falsettos by William Finn. It's a contemporary musical telling the story of a man in his 30's who leaves his wife to live with another man. In the meantime, his psychiatrist marries his ex-wife. Call (810) 788-2900 for tickets.

Molly Sweeny by Brian Friel will be at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor from Sept. 4-21. It's a three character play rich with the simple purity of an Irish storyteller's art. For tickets call (313) 663-0681.

FILM

Brew & View the movie Contact at the Magic Bag in Ferndale on Wednesday, and go back on Thursday for the movie Austin Powers. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the big screen, a 500 sq. foot TV, goes on at 9:30 p.m. Call for information at (248) 544-3030.

OTHER

Rochester is having its annual Arts & Apples event all day on Saturday and Sunday at Paint Creek Park.

Volunteer on Saturday for the United Way of Oakland County's sixth annual Day of Caring. The one day volunteer extravaganza needs high voltage volunteers to fight homelessness, child abuse, hunger and other human service problems. In one day you can make a difference. Call for information at (248) 456-8805 x 116.

The DIA is having an Ancient Egypt Exhibit. Saturday from noon-4 p.m., it is having a Drop-in Workshop: Hieroglyphs, Studio Learn about hieroglyphic writing of ancient Egypt, practice writing your name and decipher a message written in hieroglyphs.

Southfield Centre for the Arts is having a "For All Ages" day Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be entertainment, a pancake breakfast, craft booths, and more. Free admission. For more information call (810) 424-9022.

The BIG Move



HEAVY LOAD: An overstuffed car or truck is not a rare sight at OU during Labor Day weekend. From left, sophomores John Pineau and Kevin Litner are helped moving in by friend Adam Maxlow.

OU dorm students bring their stuff for the upcoming year

By DAMON BROWN
Features Editor

It's that time of the year again. Pack the Nintendo, the fridge, every piece of clothing you might wear and the six-piece entertainment system.

It's time to come back to the dorms. Jason Killingbeck, freshman electrical engineering major fully prepared for the school year. "In total we brought 16 boxes (to my dorm room)," said Killingbeck. "It took three days to pack."

Killingbeck and his family brought two trucks and a jeep to bring his necessities.

"We came in like a convoy," said John Buchanan, junior chemistry major.

Buchanan and his two friends, freshman electrical engineering major Matt Stien and junior accounting major Tom Warrington, rode side-by-side to OU.

"(My car was so full,) I couldn't see out the passenger's side," said Buchanan.

The positives of bringing everything, but the kitchen sink, seems to outweigh the hard trip to campus, at least in the opinion of some OU students.

"Now at least there are less trips I have to take home," said Warrington.

Stein took the other route, not taking as much as his friends. Unfortunately, that hasn't worked either, he said.

"I brought very little (compared to Killingbeck and Buchanan)," said Stein. "I'll be making a couple more trips (home)."



DRAGGING ALONG: Sisters Tausha McQuisten, left, undecided freshman, and Tara McQuisten, human resource and development senior, get help from their father moving into the dorms.

Though taking everything you need will bring the conveniences of home to your dorm, the problem doesn't stop after the ride up.

"The bad part is that you have to take it all home," said Warrington.

Demetria Boyles, junior nursing student, has a solution.

"I'm not going to (move it home) all at once," said Boyles. "I'm going to do it step by step. What I'm not using, I'm taking home."

SPB rounds up Jewel tickets

BY LAURA LUBIENSKI
Staff Writer

Jewel, the 22-year-old Alaskan who has blown up the pop charts, will grace the stage of the Meadow Brook Music Festival on Friday at 8 p.m.

Because tickets for the show went like hotcakes, it's been sold out for a week.

Well, almost sold out.

The Student Program Board (SPB), in arrangement with the Palace, was given 50 tickets.

Raymond Landsburg, SPB chair, thinks the idea is great.

"I'm excited," said Landsburg. Mostly, he said, he is excited because the show is sold out everywhere else.

SPB arranged with the Palace, who helped organize the Meadow Brook Music Festival, to sell 50 tickets to students for the face-value price \$27.50.

SPB hopes this is the tip of the iceberg, Landsburg said.

"We've been trying for a half a year to create a bond with the Palace," Landsburg said.

"We are, after all, campus programming, so it makes sense that we should get involved," Landsburg said.

Jewel's super stardom began humbly.

She was raised in a log cabin in Homer, Alaska. She started singing publicly at age 6 to a small handful of people with her



SHINING: Jewel will be performing at the Meadow Brook Music Festival this Friday.

mother. Soon after, she sung in bars with her father.

"Her voice is many things, all of them beautiful," said *Slamm Magazine* about Jewel.

Her first album, *Pieces of You*, possesses a raw sound.

"*Pieces of You* is a folky collection of 14 spare, unpolished songs. Some, in fact, were recorded live (in concert)," said *Rolling Stone Magazine* in its May 15th issue.

Her first single, "Who Will Save Your Soul," was played regularly on music video channels MTV and VH-1, despite its folk-based nature.

Her second single, "You Were Meant For Me," was a top-ten summer hit. The song tells the tale of her longing for a person she can no longer have.

Jewel Facts

Name: Jewel Kilcher

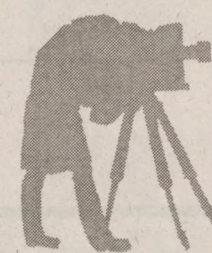
Age: 22

Hometown: Homer, Alaska

Start: At 6 years old, in bars with dad

CD: *Pieces of You*
February 1995
Atlantic Records

THE REEL DEAL



This week, Damon Brown takes a look at **Copland**, a new movie starring Sylvester Stallone and Robert DeNiro

Worthwhile



Yo Adrian!

Sylvester Stallone is probably best known for his portrayal of Rocky Balboa in *Rocky* 1 through 6. As a result of playing muscle roles instead of dramas or comedies, Stallone has been typecast as an action-only actor.

Earlier this year, in an interview on *Entertainment Tonight*, he said he wanted to do some real acting. He said the movie *Copland* was going to be his start.

He was right.

The premise of *Copland* is a small town called Garrison, a small town in New Jersey, where South New York cops live. Because the cops live in New Jersey, they are out of the watchful eye of a NY Internal Affairs investigator (Robert DeNiro) who is supposed to keep them in line.

The sheriff of the small town (Stallone) is a spineless drunk. His problems stem from the fact that he could not become a real cop, because of deafness in one ear.

As a result of his self-doubt, the law is not enforced in Garrison, and the NY cops quietly take over, keeping the outside image that the town is not becoming corrupt.

Officers are getting killed, people begin disappearing, and DeNiro gets suspicious. He decides to come to Garrison and talk with Stallone about helping him stop the corruption.

Stallone responds non-chalantly, but this meeting begins to open Stallone's eyes and starts his transformation from a self-pitying jellyfish to a lean, mean sheriff. However, he's not Rambo by any means.

He, then, proceeds to clean up the town. This isn't done without a fight, and it leads to one of the best and most creative endings I've seen all year.

What makes the movie great is that it has no big-budget explosions, no transmutating aliens, and no explicit sex scenes. It's just a deep story with excellent acting.

Regardless of its lack of fixins, it keeps a feeling of intensity, as if something is about to happen.

Sly has excellent support from the NY cop actors, who include Ray Liota, Robert Patrick from *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*, Michael Rappaport from *True Romance* and, as their leader, the always intense Harvey Keitel.

Copland is quite unique in that each of the characters is full. You love each character as much as you hate them. There is a feeling of sadness when a character dies and joy when the character has a victory.

Tired of the giant cockroaches in *Mimic* and the basketball-playing dogs from *Air Bud*?

Come to *Copland*, if you want a real movie.

RATING SYSTEM

Go see it right now



Worthwhile



If you don't have anything else to do...



Go study



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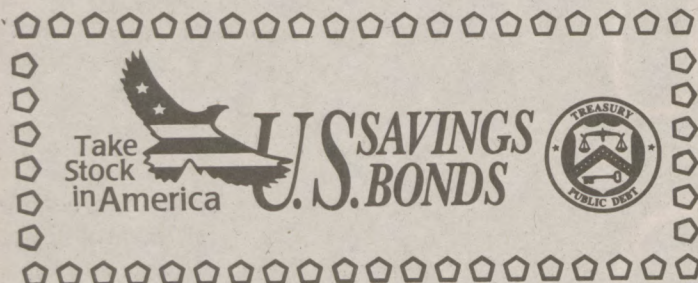
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"The proposal actually came from students in the residence halls," said Snyder.

"Residence Halls Council made the original recommendation through their representatives to the House Policy Committee. This committee is a student advisory committee to the Director of University Housing on all matters relating to housing policies and procedures," said Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence halls.

Although the final contract is still being negotiated, Snyder said OU will pay about \$7,500 monthly to TCI in exchange for TCI maintaining cable in all the rooms and apartments.

Snyder said the plan is good for the cable company because they are guaranteed \$7,500 per month from OU, and it's good for the students because they're getting cable at a greatly reduced rate.



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THIS WEEK in THE CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development in the new name for Campus Information, Programs and Student Organizations (CIPO). This office, an important component of the Oakland Center, is in the process of becoming a dynamic resource for Oakland University dedicated to bringing the best in student activities and helping Oakland University students reach their leadership potential.

During this academic year and beyond, there will be a series of changes as the office evolves into the best student activities office possible. It is hoped that these changes continually make things better. Your feedback will be welcomed and extremely valuable.

You are invited to view our new web page for up to date information about activities and leadership programs open to Oakland University Students. The address is <<http://www.oakland.edu>. Open the Student Life button.

PROGRAMS SEPTEMBER 3-10, 1997: The Fall Patio Concerts



Each Patio Concert will be held on the Oakland Center Patio beginning at 11:45 a.m. and continuing to 1:00 p.m. A delicious grilled lunch will be available at a very reasonable price. The concerts will feature:
The Music of Broadway - Wednesday, Sept. 3
Donnie Wilson's Jazz Trio - Thursday, Sept. 4
The Brindisi String Quartet - Friday, Sept. 5

In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held in the Iron Kettle dining area.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

All student organizations are asked to register in the Center (49 Oakland Center) by **Wednesday, September 24th**. This is the last day your register forms will be accepted and the last training session for your organizational officers this semester. The President and Treasurer of each Organization must sign up for a mandatory training session. The Training sessions are scheduled for the following times:

Monday, September 15th 10:00 am & 3:00 pm
Tuesday, September 16th 4:00 pm
Wednesday, September 17th 3:00 pm
*Saturday, September 20th 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Tuesday, September 23rd 3:00 pm
Wednesday, September 24th 10:00 am

All training sessions will be held in Annex I *except for Saturday, September 20th will be held in the Abstemion from 9:00 am to 4:00 p.m.
You can sign up in "The Center."

STUDENT ORGANIZATION DAY

Wednesday, October 1st
in the WOCOU Tent

You can sign up in "The Center"

UPCOMING LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS

The first leadership program for the year has been scheduled for **Wednesday, September 24th** in 125 Oakland Center. The topic of discussion will be **"How to have Effective Meetings"**. You can sign up in "The Center." The Leadership Program at 3 will take place at 3:00 p.m.
Don't forget that "Leadership is Good Medicine."

The Center's Service Window

The Center's Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have: *Film Processing (Film Developing Sale- September 3-17, 1997. Double Prints, any size roll: 3/12 " prints only \$1.99, 4" prints only \$3.99 (from C-41 process color print roll film at time of developing only!)
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Sign up and tickets for the following SPB event:s:

- * tickets for Sept. 5 Jewel Concert
- * tickets for Sept. 12 Second City Concert
- * sign up for Sept. 19 Golf Outing
- * sign up for Oct. 2 All Campus Talent Show

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SPORTS

OU grad takes on the world

By JEFF SHELTON
Sports Editor

Tom Marowelli, a 1996 OU communication graduate, is introducing the Danish Herlev Basketball Club to an American style.

Marowelli was recruited by Men's Head Basketball Coach Greg Kampe from Lansing Community College before coming to OU for the 1994-95 season.

As a transfer athlete in his first season, Marowelli, 6'5" 220 lb. forward, contributed to the team in more ways than one.

Marowelli became the team's top returning scorer, averaging nearly 17 points per game. He also was the Pioneer's top free throw shooter at 87 percent and was ranked 14th nationally.

As a forward, Marowelli also showed his ability to knock down the long-range bomb by leading the Pioneers in three-point shooting.

The accomplishments of Marowelli went beyond mere individual statistics. The unselfish style of play between himself and his Pioneer teammates led OU to its first GLIAC title under Kampe.

With a GLIAC title under his belt, Marowelli could think only of basketball. He sat down with Coach Kampe after the season to discuss any options that he may have for a basketball career.

"Coach Kampe was instrumental in getting me my first break in college and professionally," said Marowelli.

He was not the first athlete who came to Kampe seeking to prolong a basketball career. With a few phone calls, a highlight tape, and

ambition, Marowelli's basketball career was heading in the direction he wanted.

"After only two years of playing at Oakland University, Tom leaves as one of the best players who has ever played for Oakland University," said Kampe.

Within a few weeks, contact was made between Marowelli and the Herlev Basketball Club from Denmark. After viewing his statistics and highlight tape, the Danish team proposed a contract.

Within weeks of closing an end to a college career with a GLIAC title, Marowelli was on his way to Europe to begin his professional career.

The jump from college to pro would seem overwhelming for a recent Division II college graduate, but it was anything but that.

In his first season in Denmark, Marowelli had five 50-plus point games, 19 40-plus games, and 30 30-plus point games to lead the Danish league in scoring.

He also totaled two triple double games (double digits in points, rebounding and assists), his best being 28 points, 21 rebounds, and 11 assists.

Currently Marowelli negotiated another contract with the same team for one season, and is in the process of heading to the Herlev training camp in early September.

Though the pay for professional basketball players varies from country to country in Europe, Marowelli expressed that wasn't the money, so much the opportunity to play.

Marowelli wants to play for as long as possible. He would stop pursuing basketball as a career, "when it is no longer fun."

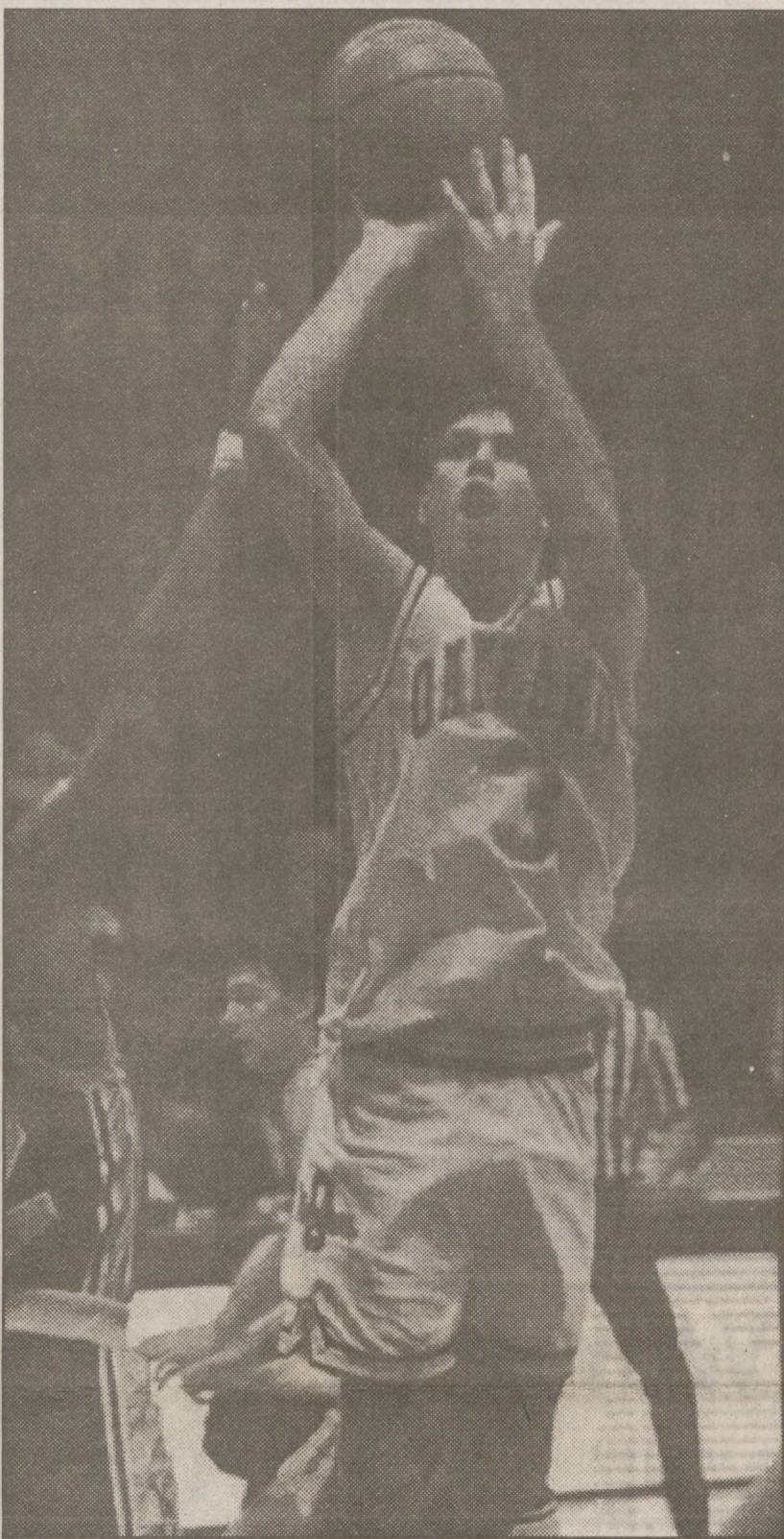


Photo Courtesy / Oakland University

AIRING IT OUT: Tom Marowelli's jump shot helped OU to a GLIAC title in 1995-96, and now he shooting for a title in Europe.



Jeff Shelton

The exporting of America's unsung athletes to Europe

America is the breeding ground for the professional athlete.

This country produces more high-caliber athletes overall, than any other country in the world, as demonstrated in the 1996 Summer Olympics.

What allows American athletes the opportunity for success are the colleges and universities that so competitively snare young athletes to promote promise to the next awe stricken generation of hopefuls.

The power of athletics is magnetic. Possibilities of national television coverage, media huddling around athletes like a deity, and the photographers fighting for position in the locker room.

It's a world all it's own. It's Division I.

With OU transforming into a Division I university, the prospect for future professional athletes increases dramatically.

OU now has the persuasion, the hypnotic pendulum swinging in the face of all athletes.

OU never had that sort of impact at the Division II level, like other universities like Notre Dame or Penn State University.

The draw for athletes was not tempting enough at the lower levels. It didn't make their mouth water with all the prestige of so-called Division I.

It was assumed that if an athlete competed in Division II or III that would be the end of the career.

Now it's different.

Athletes who compete at any level are making a living doing what they love.

OU athletes are an inspiration to the athletes who don't get the coverage and spotlight of powerhouse Division I universities.

Not only OU, but America has a new export; professional athletes.

American athletes are a prized commodity to the world.

Even the athletes who thought they didn't have a chance making it professionally here are starting to understand the importance of sharing their talent with the rest of the athletic world.

It seems to be now, that the gritty, passionate, and competitive athlete has a place in professional sports.

When playing childhood games, it's the athletes who were not chosen first or last, but somewhere in the middle, who are making their mark in the arena.

They were picked then, because you knew, like everyone else, they could get the job done.

That's the type of athlete any university could not afford to lose as it makes its way into the bright lights and big opportunities of Division I.

With the transition from Division II to Division I-AAA, OU will likely appeal to athletes who want Division I competition, but fall short in getting into U-M or Michigan State.

There is going to be a new breed of OU athletes.

Ones who still have the same gritty heart to get things done, but bring a new level of talent to OU athletics.

Talent will get you only so far in life. It's the everyday athlete who does the fundamentals and plays as if the first game were the last.

OU should focus on such athletes to keep their programs going.

They may not win every game, but you can always count on them.

Career Snapshot

• Statistics from last two years at Oakland University

GP	FGM-FGA	FG%	3FGM-3FGA	3FG%	FTM-FTA	FT%	RPG	PPG
58	289 - 641	.465	125 - 312	.401	165 - 192	.859	6.0	15.5

• Statistics from 1996 - 97 Herlev Basketball Club Danish Division II

GP	FGM-FGA	FG%	3FGM-3FGA	3FG%	FTM-FTA	FT%	RPG	PPG
17	279 - 533	.523	72 - 151	.477	113 - 134	.843	10.8	42.6

Volleyball focuses on long road season

By U. EJIRO ONOMAKE
Staff Writer

The 1997 sports season will be in limbo for OU's Women's Volleyball team.

OU sports teams are out of Division II, but they are still unsure of their Division I-AAA schedule status. Despite this issue the volleyball team seems to be taking it in stride.

Dan Schulte is back for his third year as the head coach. According to Schulte, having no standing in any division makes it "very hard to have teams come and visit."

In response, the team has incorporated a heavy road schedule, where 25 out of 34 matches occur on the road. This will leave the remaining nine home games in the Bubble.

In Schulte's opinion, road games are harder to win than home games. In light of that, he believes that it is imperative that the team win all their home games.

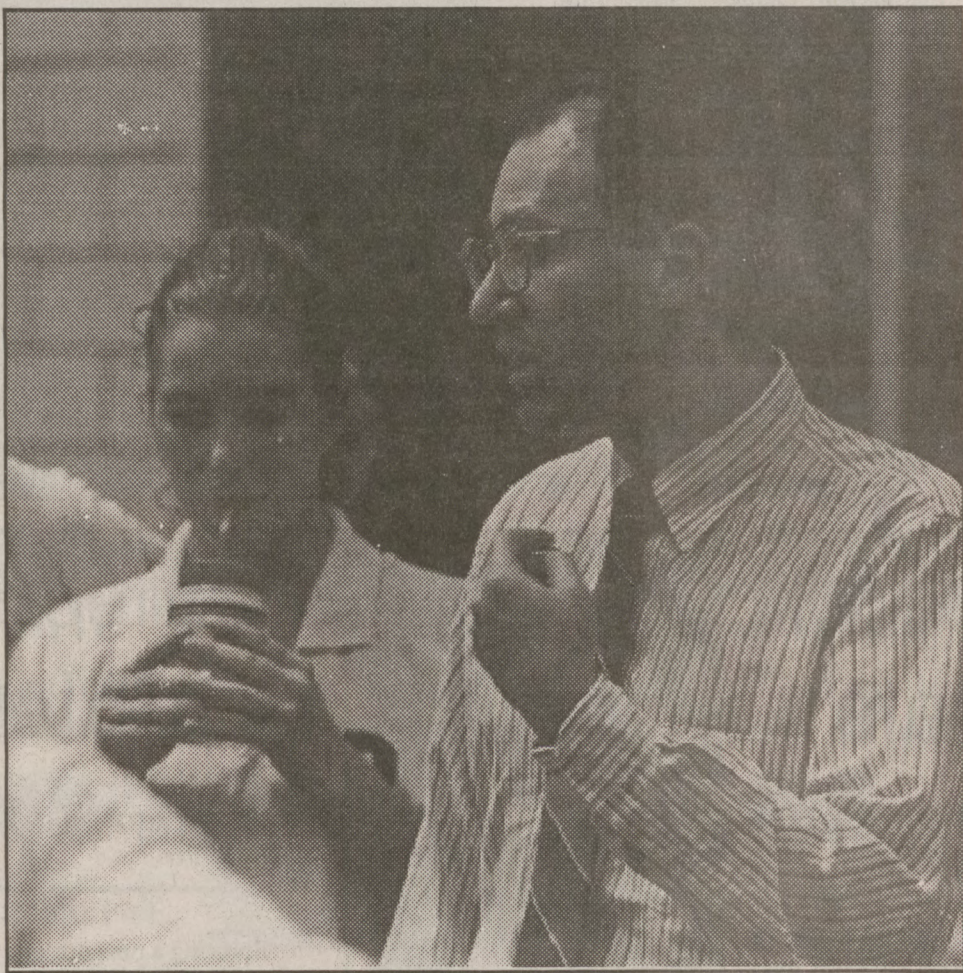
In the 1996 season the team won 12 out of their 14 home games.

One of Schulte's main goals is to keep the team healthy. "If we could stay healthy we could have a very good season."

Freshman outside hitter Rebecca Frye shares the same sentiment with Schulte, "Take it seriously, stay in shape, work hard."

This year's team of 18 consists of 10 returning players, six new freshman and two juniors, including transfer red-shirt middleblocker Kerrie Garrison.

According to Schulte, 13 members will actually play in game situations. The remaining players (sophomores Jaime Puckett and Andrea Cothren, and freshmen Jenny Foster, Tess Pierce, and



Post Photo / Bob Kroska

TALKING IT OVER: Coach Dan Schulte gives his team instructions.

Caty Rommeck) will be red-shirted for the season.

For everyone involved with the team, this is the season for preparation. "This will give us experience for Division I-AAA," says Frye.

Teammate Caty Rommeck agrees. "We have to play big now, and get ready for Division I-AAA" she said.

The team is ambitious and competitor hungry, but enjoying the season is

also on the agenda expressed O'Shea.

In October, the team has a four day road trip to Florida to play Florida Atlantic, Palm Beach Community College, Broward Community College and Palm Beach Atlantic College.

During the roadtrip, the team will have one day off. Schulte thinks it will be a treat for the hard working team.

Pioneer's 1997 Women's Volleyball Roster

Erica Brown	OH	So.
Nicole Zimmerman	S	Sr.
Jessica Meadows	OH	Jr.
Rachel Clor	MB	Sr.
Jaime Puckett	MB	So.
Karin Reed	DS	So.
Rebecca Frye	OH	Fr.
Jennifer Nagel	MB	Jr.
Emily Vagedes	OH	Fr.
Jenny Foster	MH	Fr.
Karin Reed	DS	So.
Tess Pierce	MB	Fr.
Renee Williams	OH	Jr.
Caty Rommeck	MB	Fr.
Kerrie Garrison	MB	Jr.
Kim Shetler	S	Fr.
Andrea Cothren	S	So.
Tamika Bates	MB	Jr.
Lisa Matwijiw	OH	Fr.

Pioneer Quick Facts 1996 Season

- Overall 22 wins - 12 losses (winning percentage .647)
- GLIAC 12 - 5
- Home 11 - 2
- Away 7 - 5
- Neutral 4 - 5
- Three Game Matches 10 - 3
- Four Game Matches 10 - 7
- Five Game Matches 2 - 2
- Head Coach Dan Schulte (Career Record: 240 - 162)

Pioneer of the Week



Jay Judson
Graduate
Men's Swimming

Judson recently received one of 107 NCAA Postgraduate scholarships given to student-athletes who maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average and perform with distinction in varsity competition.

Judson plans to attend Arizona State University to pursue his master's degree in British Literature.

Pioneer Sports Calendar

- Friday Sept. 5**
- Women's Volleyball Team at IPFW Invitational in Fort Wayne, IN. against Missouri-St. Louis (2 p.m.) and Quincy (6 p.m.)
 - Men's Golf Team at Dayton Invitational in Dayton, OH. (TBA)

- Saturday Sept. 6**
- Women's Volleyball Team at IPFW Invitational in Fort Wayne, IN. against Bellarmine (2 p.m.) and SIU-Edwardsville (6 p.m.)
 - Men's and Women's Cross Country at University Detroit Mercy Invitational in Northville, MI. (TBA)

- Sunday Sept. 7**
- Women's Soccer Team hosts Mercyhurst College (3 p.m.)

- Tuesday Sept. 9**
- Women's Volleyball Team hosts University of Michigan-Dearborn (7 p.m.)
 - Mid-Con Conference game
 - ** Home games in bold type

Sports News In Brief

- Men's Basketball named Dwayne Stephens Second Assistant Coach and Harold Baber Graduate Assistant Coach. Stephens is a Michigan State Alumni, while Baber is an undergraduate at OU.
- OU named Barry Neuberger to the assistant athletic director's position. Neuberger brings with him a wide range of experiences that will be used to increase corporate partner's interest in OU athletics. Neuberger joins OU from Jamestown, RI where he served his alma mater as sports information director for six years.

Rec center will add to campus life

By SHERRY KRUZMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The steady progress on the new recreation and athletic center is encouraging as students return to OU for the fall semester.

"Students will be pleasantly surprised with the progress," said Greg Jordan, director of campus recreation.

At the end of the winter semester, most of the building was still in the framework stages. Now many of the walls are completed and the building is starting to come together.

"What will be really interesting to watch in the first few weeks is the reaction of the students not here in the summer," said Jordan.

The projected opening of the center is Fall 1998. The new building is still

unnamed and is in the process of getting one.

Once completed, the center will be approximately 110,000 square feet and will cost more than \$30 million.

Parking for the new rec center will be mostly at Varner Hall, but the lots next to Lepley will also be re-done to try and accommodate more cars.

The lower athletic fields will host the new location for the bubble. After winter recess, the bubble will move from the Lepley location to the lower fields and will increase in size by approximately 125 feet.

The lower fields will also gain a few tennis courts, sand volleyball courts and basketball courts. They will be erected after the old tennis courts are demolished.

With the new facility, between 125 and 175 job openings will be created.

During the winter 1998 semester the interviews for those positions will occur. Currently the Department of Recreation is seeking students to work in the bubble supervising and refereeing.

"One goal this year is to increase participation in the intramural program with emphasis on outdoor activities,"

Greg Jordan
Director of Campus Recreation

Varsity swimmers and divers are the only athletes that will still be using Lepley. All other athletic offices have

been moved to South Foundation Hall.

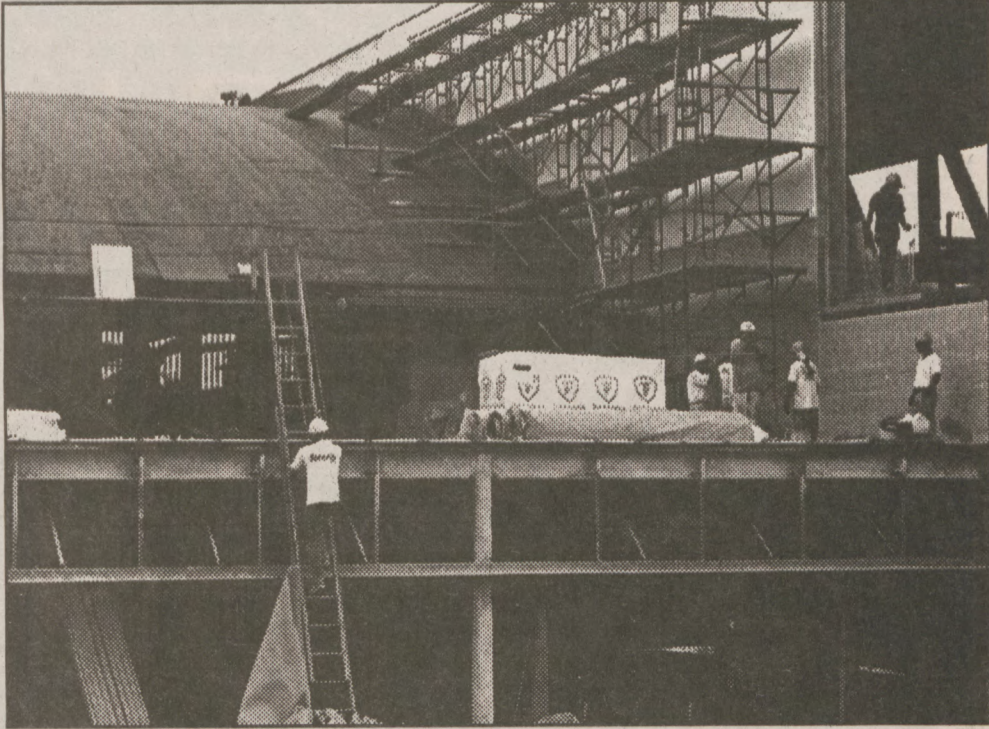
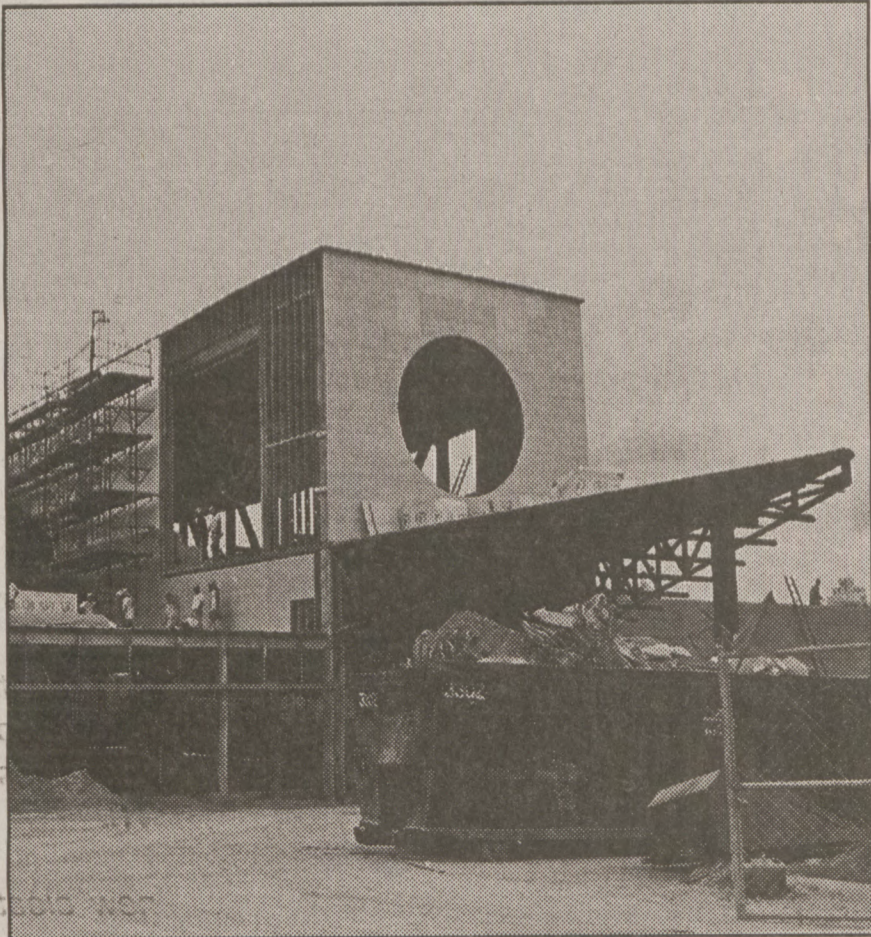
Locker rooms and the athletic trainers are still available to athletes, but the rest of Lepley is closed.

The bubble will still host Men's and Women's Basketball and Women's Volleyball. During the open hours in the bubble, students will be able to use it for aerobics and intramural sports.

"One goal this year is to increase participation in the intramural program with emphasis on outdoor activities," said Jordan.

A schedule of IM activities is available on the bulletin board outside 261 SFH.

Students who are looking for a place to lift weights will have to go off campus this year for the lack of weight facilities on campus.



Post Photos / Molly Abramson

MOVING ON: Though the rec center saw ground breaking Fall 1996, the completed center is not expected to be ready for student use until Fall 1998. Starting next fall, a \$75 rec center fee will be applied to fall and winter semesters, and a \$35 rec center fee will be assessed during spring and summer.

Women's soccer prepares for season

By KELLI PETROVE
Special Writer

On August 18 the women's soccer team began their preparations for a new Division I-AAA season.

The team began practice sessions twice a day, under the instruction of Coach Nick O'Shea.

The morning practice ran from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. and the afternoon practice from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Afternoon practices were not "theme" workouts, instead the team worked on game details that needed to be covered.

O'Shea plans to sit down with the women prior to the first game to discuss goals for the season.

"Goals will range from winning to improving," O'Shea said. "We will also be developing a style of play."

With the two year transitional period, the team is not officially in Division I-AAA, but they will encounter Division I-AAA teams throughout the course of the season.

These teams include University of Detroit, Toledo University, and Western

Michigan. The Pioneers have already scrimmaged Michigan State and University of Michigan.

The intensity of these teams proved itself when senior mid-fielder Anita Rapp was injured during a scrimmage.

Rapp will miss the first two games of the season due to her injury suffered in that game.

"The mid field is going to be very strong," O'Shea said.

Mid-field players include senior mid-fielder Jessica Mrozek, junior mid-fielder Erin Gallagher, and junior mid-fielder Jenny Grimm.

While some OU teams experienced setbacks due to the change of divisions, the women soccer team did not lose any athletes to other schools.

The Pioneers schedule does lack the amount of games the team is use to this season.

In the upcoming 1997 season they play 17 games, compared to 21 games last season.

The first game is against Mercy Herst, a former GLIAC competitor Sept. 2, at 3 p.m. on Pioneer Field.

Pioneer's 1997 Women's Soccer Roster					
Kristi McGough	G	Sr.	Brooke Kairies	M/F	Jr.
Holly Runstadler	G	So.	Renae Czuk	M	Sr.
Sarah Foley	M	So.	Terri Sywak	M	Jr.
Anna Muccino	F	So.	Kaja Lund	F	Fr.
Cathy Miniuk	F	Jr.	Julie Kosakowski	M	So.
Jenny Grimm	M/D	Jr.	Kelly Hait	M/D	So.
Nichole Massad	F	So.	Kristen Luoma	F	Fr.
Jessica Mrozek	M	Sr.	Erin Gallagher	M	Jr.
Anita Rapp	M	Fr.	Wendy Maynard	D	Sr.

Pioneer Quick Facts 1996 Season			
• Overall 16 wins - 3 losses (winning percentage .842)			
• GLIAC 7-0 Home 5-2 Away 8-1 Neutral 3-0			
• Ahead at Half 13-2 Behind at Half 2-1 Tied at Half 1-0			
• Scoring - OU 76 Opponents 15 (OU Overtime Goals 3)			
• Points - OU 230 Opponents 38 (Includes Goals / Assists)			
• Corner Kicks - OU 145 Opponents - 55			
• Goals Against - 15 Goals Against Average - .76 Saves - 74			
• Assistant Coach Women's Soccer: Nick O'Shea			
• Director of Coaching: Gary Parsons			

Students search for intramurals

By CARI SOBCZYNSKI
Special Writer

For students looking for relief from the stress and burdens of classes, OU intramural sports will be starting the first week of classes.

Offerings for the Fall intramural season include flag football, volleyball, soccer, and softball.

Flag football games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., beginning Sept. 16.

Soccer games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., starting Sept. 17.

Softball intramurals will

be held on Fridays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The length of the intramural season will run three to five weeks, with a post-season tournament.

All faculty, students, and staff of OU are welcome to participate in this seasons recreational sports leagues.

Teams can be formed by submitting an entry roster to the Department of Campus Recreation.

Deadlines for entry rosters are Sept. 12 for soccer and flag football, softball Oct. 7, and volleyball Oct. 23.



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TIME FOR INTRAMURALS: Flag football and other intramurals will be offered this Fall on campus.

Pioneers invisible to athletic schedule

By CARI SOBCZYNSKI
Special Writer

Entering a new athletic conference does not necessarily mean a new sports schedule for the Pioneers this season.

June 1997 marked the acceptance of OU into the independent Division I-AAA Mid-Continent Conference. The 1997-98 sports schedule pairs OU athletics against the same competition experienced in the GLIAC.

A change in the sports scheduling is going to occur gradually over a two year reclassification process. During this transition period, OU will be able to adjust to any changes in regulations to prepare for their future competition.

A full competitive transition should be complete by Fall 1999. At that time OU will be able to compete on a Division I-AAA level.

Exceptions to the scheduling rule include Women's Tennis and Men's Swimming and Diving. These are the only two OU athletic teams able to compete against teams in the Mid-Continent Conference due to prior tournament scheduling.

Tuition

Continued from page 1

ings. Pat Nicosia, director of budget and financial planning, said the average OU undergraduate student taking 12 credits will only save about \$30 during both the Fall 1998 and Winter 1999 semesters.

"We thought that was something we could return to the students," Bissonnette said.

Though it is not much, Bissonnette said any amount returned to the students would be a positive gesture on both the students' and state's behalf.

"It's a way to say 'We appreciate what you (the state) are doing and we will do our best to keep tuition down,'" Bissonnette said.

Bissonnette said even though OU received word from the state before the semester began, tuition bills were already sent, and some payment was already received. He said to reduce the tuition for this year would be "a logistical nightmare."

In the long run, Bissonnette said the added staff work would not be worth it.

Bissonnette said the Board needs to have tuition increases in place before finding out how much funds the state will appropriate to OU. This is because

word from the state may not come until after the semester starts, Bissonnette said.

In addition, he said the state does not have to keep its promise of five percent. The state can pull its funds if it is involved with legal issues or the additional funds need to be used towards another state project, Bissonnette added.

Last year, as well, OU received more state appropriations than expected. However, that increase was only 0.6 percent. Despite a promise to give rebates or rollback tuition, OU allowed Student Congress to decide what campus improvements should be made with the money.

Though last year's increase did not benefit the students directly, Bissonnette said the funds were placed into such projects as added parking and more library resources.

Bissonnette said next year's reduction would prove more advantageous. He said many of the campus projects were already taken care of last year, and this time, every student can benefit from the additional state funds.

"The university has to be conservative about the students' tuition. We thought this was a better way to react," Bissonnette said.

A 3.9 percent increase will remain until Fall 1998.

SALARY

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14-member executive branch, with only hitting the \$115,000 mark. Vice President for Academic Affairs Dagmar Cronn will make \$130,000 for her first year in the position.

Vice President for Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette said the average increase was three percent.

Only Russi received an actual three percent increase. Other increases ranged from Gerrits' 2.55 percent to Snyder's 3.86 percent.

Though last year's raises for deans up to the president averaged 3.6 percent, this year's increases are still higher than other groups on campus.

Last Fall, the clerical / technical union received on average a three percent increase after working without a contract for four months.

Three years ago, the faculty union also received a three percent increase after going on strike for two days.

According to Pat Nicosia, the salary increase does not nec-

essarily provide the whole picture. He said some groups take more in a retirement package or in benefits.

"Some will take less in salary. It may look uneven with fringe benefits," Nicosia said.

The faculty, however, is on strike in hopes of receiving more in salary and in benefits.

Currently, the administration is offering the faculty only a 2.1 percent raise with a cut in medical and retirement benefits.

"It's simply unacceptable," said Ronald Tracy, associate professor of economics and spokesperson for the American Association of University Professors.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the national rate of inflation from July 1996 to July 1997 is 2.2 percent. In October 1996, the rate of inflation was about three percent.

Despite this, Economics Chair, Kevin Murphy said Oakland County's cost of living is the eighth highest among municipalities with more than one million residents. Some larger cities, such as Chicago and San Francisco, did not participate in the study, he said.

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Student Affairs... EVENTS

UPDATING OU:

• The new campus recreation center is nearly 40% completed. By Fall the building will be under roof, and by December it will be fully enclosed. Recreation and intramural programs will be available outdoors and in the bubble throughout the Fall. **For more information contact the Department of Campus Recreation @ 370-4REC or stop by 261 South Foundation Hall (SFH).**

• The Student Affairs Division Web-site now includes information about student activities programs, placement activities, academic skills center programs and the new recreation center. **To visit the Web-site, start at <http://www.oakland.edu>, the Oakland University home page, and click on Campus Life and Services.**

• The Oakland Center has completed some refurbishing on the upper level over the Summer. In Spring 1998 construction should begin in the lower level for the addition of a new games room, computer lab, student organization space. **For more information, contact the Oakland Center office @ 370-3230 or stop by 118 Oakland Center (OC).**

• The renovation of the Academic Skills Center has been completed. Stop by and see the new facilities in 103 North Foundation Hall (NFH).

• A new electronic message board has been installed with Oakland Center near the food court.

THIS WEEK:

• Welcome week activities begin Tuesday and run through Saturday, Sept. 6. Events include an all-campus picnic, jazz concert, comedian, soccer game, sand volleyball and other fun events. **For more information, contact the Office of New Student Programs @ 370-3260.**

• The Academic Skills Center offers an extensive array of programs during the noon hour. This week the featured speakers cover topics such as learning styles (Sept. 4) and OU spirit (Sept. 5). **For more information, contact the Academic Skills Center @ 370-4215 or stop by 103 NFH.**

• The Career Development and Placement Office offers programs related to career preparations and job placement. Seniors, don't miss the upcoming **Senior Set Your SAILS series**. **For more information, contact the Placement Center @ 370-3250.**

UPCOMING EVENTS:

• Outdoor Movie: Jerry MacGuire, Friday, Sept. 5, O'Dowd Hall, 9 p.m.

• Welcome week: Sept. 2-6.

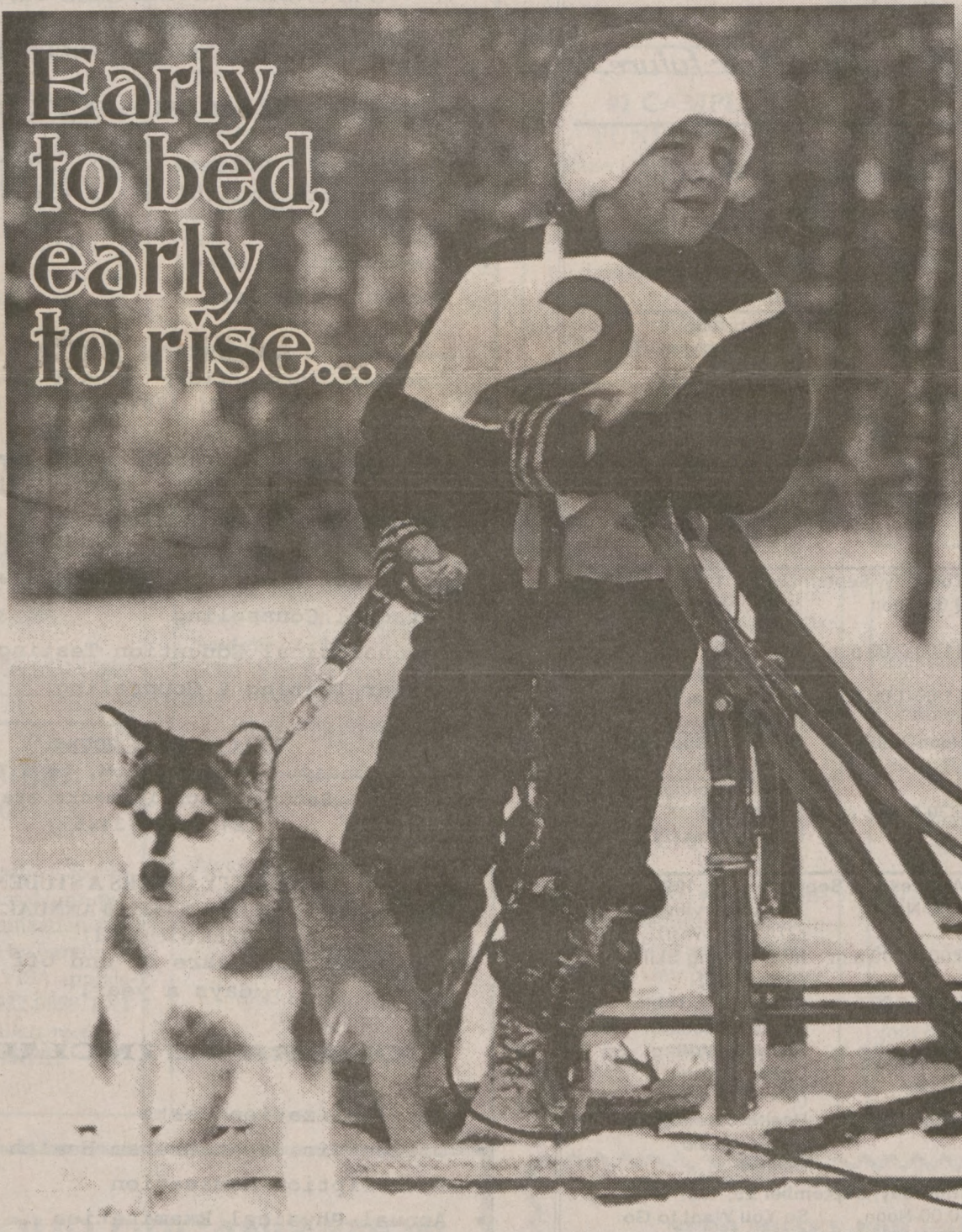
• Senior Set Your SAILS: Sept. 20-26.

• Major Lecture Series Speaker: John Doe, 2 p.m. Sept. 24.

• WOCOU, Weekend of Champions OU: Oct. 2-4.

• Student Organization Day: Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Seniors: Set Your Sails!

September 20-26, 1997

A week of programs for seniors & graduate students selling sail for their future.

(All activities free-of-charge.)

Dear Oakland Seniors:

Please join us for either of the two upcoming "Seniors: Set Your Sails!" events in September designed just for students who plan to graduate during the next twelve months.

The first event is the half-day "Real World" Workshop. The purpose of the workshop is to assist seniors in making the transition from college life to the "real," and sometimes confusing, world of:

- car & house finances
- loans, credit, investments
- job searches, employer expectations
- benefit packages
- putting down stakes in a new community
- leaving home & more

Call or stop by the Center for Student Activities & Leadership Development (formerly CIPO) to sign up for the "Real World" Workshop, Room 49, Oakland Center, (248) 370-2020.

The second event is Placement & Career Services PREP Week from September 22-26. The week is full of activities to help you prepare for your job search and settle on a career direction. Call the Placement & Career Services Office, (248) 370-3250, for more details about the schedule.

Please read on for more information.

See you there!

Mary Beth Snyder

Mary Beth Snyder
Vice President
for Student Affairs

"REAL WORLD" WORKSHOP

Saturday, September 20, 1997
Oakland Center

8:30-9:00 a.m.

Reception/Beverage Service
Are You Ready to Embark Into
the Real World?

(Test your real world readiness IQ)
(Oakland Center -Oakland Room)
9:00-10:00 a.m.

Launch a Successful Job
Search
(choose one)

- How to Start the Job Search & Register for Placement (Room 126)
- Today's Job Market & Employer Expectations for Success (Oakland Room)

10:00-10:15 a.m.

Break

10:15-11:15 a.m.

Get Underway with Solid
Financial Choices
(choose one)

- Can I Afford to Take This Job? Benefits are an important part of the package. (Room 128)
- Plan Your Paycheck to Fit Your Lifestyle: Expert advice on credit, savings, mortgages, loans, etc. (Room 126)

11:15-12:15 p.m.

Navigational Aids For a
Successful Life
(choose one)

- Which Organization Fits You? Small vs. Large Business Culture (Room 126)
- How to Repackage Your Life When a Career Change Occurs (Room 128)
- Mental Attitude Makes for a Good First Year on the Job (Room 125)

12:30 p.m.

Light Lunch & Door Prizes
Oakland Room

Sign up by contacting Center for
Student Activities & Leadership
Development
(248) 370-2020

On-site Placement registration
available at this workshop.

PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES PREP WEEK

Oakland Center/Vandenberg
Hall

Monday, September 22, 1997

9:00-Noon **Mock Interviews***
(275 VBH West)
11:00-1:00 p.m. **Information Table**
(Oakland Center)
Noon-1:00 p.m. **How to Register**
for Placement
(Room 125)
5:30-6:30 p.m. **Skills Needed for**
the 21st Century
(Room 125)

Tuesday, September 23, 1997

9:00-Noon **Mock Interviews***
(275 VBH West)
11:00-2:00 p.m. **EDS Open House**
(Room 128)
11:00-1:00 p.m. **Information Table**
(Oakland Center)
Noon-1:00 p.m. **Dress for Success**
Fashion Show
(Fireside Lounge)
5:30-6:30 p.m. **Behavioral**
Interviewing (EDS)
(Room 125)

Wednesday, September 24, 1997

9:00-Noon **Mock Interviews***
(275 VBH West)
9:00-10:00 a.m. **Interviewing Skills**
(Room 125)
11:00-1:00 p.m. **Information Table**
(Oakland Center)
Noon-1:00 p.m. **Resume Writing/**
Cover Letters
(Room 125)
3:30-6:30 p.m. **Health Careers Job**
Fair (Oakland
Center)

Thursday, September 25, 1997

10:00-Noon **So You Want to Go**
to Law School?
Pre-law Seminar
(Room 125)
11:00-Noon **Job Fair**
Preparations
Seminar(Room125)
Noon-3:00 p.m. **Career Fair-**
Placement
& Career Services
(Oakland Center)
Noon-3:00 p.m. **Professional & Grad**
School Forum
(Fireside Lounge)
2:00-3:00 p.m. **Scholarships &**
Grants for
Int'l Studies
Program - USA
(Room 125)

Friday, September 26, 1997

9:00-10:00 a.m. **Surfing the Internet**
for Good Jobs
(Room 130)
Noon-1:00 p.m. **Negotiating Salary**
(Room 130)

MOCK INTERVIEWS - Sign up
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Oakland University has been granted a new AmeriCorps Program. This program will focus on reading literacy as well as enrichment programs for youth in Pontiac.



Applications are now being accepted for the September team.

Orientation sessions and interviews will be conducted on Sept. 16 from 12 - 2 in the Heritage Room and from 5:30 - 7:30 in room 128-129 of the Oakland Center. On Sept. 17 interviews will be held from 3 - 5 in Room 127. You must attend one session to be considered for membership.

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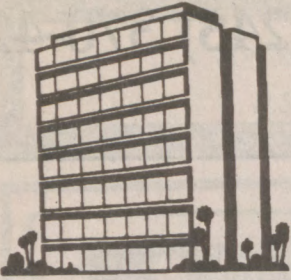
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Students haven't been the only people packing up and moving around campus lately.

Various members of the OU faculty were also on the move, into the new Science and Engineering building, that is. While faculty members moved into their new offices throughout summer, classes first were conducted in the new building during the summer semester.

"The office is nice. It's fifty per cent bigger and there's twice as many bookshelves," said Jerrold Grossman, mathematical science professor.



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PHYSICS

BEVERLY BERGER	X3422	RM 186J
DAVID GARFINKLE	X3411	RM 186H
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The Science and Engineering Building

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R. CHAUDHRY	X3350	RM 327
A. HITT	X3555	RM 303
S. WALIA	X3583	RM 307
D. WENDELL	X3550	RM 329
J. JEILSTRA-RYALLS	X 3550	RM 305

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CHAUDHRY	RM 328
HITT	RM 316
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ZEILSTRA-RYALLS	RM 304

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