

SOCCKER TEAM KICKS IT UP

OU launches
1992
campaign
with two
shut-out
wins over
UofM, UD.

PAGE 13



The Oakland Post

FILM MAPS CROSSROADS



Detroit's
life story
bridges gap
between high
school and
adulthood in
new film.

PAGE 11

Briefly ...

Board minutes

Highlights from the Aug. 12 and Sept. 10 Board of Trustees meetings. Since five of the eight Trustees were absent from the Sept. 10 meeting, there was not a quorum available to officially vote on matters before the Board.

- OU is currently conducting two nationwide searches to fill two vice-presidential vacancies. Ads have been placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and the *Chronicle of Philanthropy* for the position of Vice President of University Relations and Vice President for Academic Affairs. OU is also looking for a Dean for the School of Nursing, with Dr. Carol Zenas replacing Prof. Joann Richards as the acting Dean.

- Dr. Keith Kleckner resigned from the position of Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost effective July 11, 1992 and will return to the faculty to teach in the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

- OU's enrollment for the Fall 1992 semester is up. First college entrance freshman are up 18.9% to 1220, the highest increase since 1976. Transfer students to OU have also increased 5% to 1031. The only category that decreased was graduate students, which were off 13.8%.

- Robert McGarry, Vice President for Finance and Administration and Treasurer to the Board of Trustees was commended by the Board and Dr. Sandra Packard for his 32 years of service to OU. McGarry, who will be retiring effective Oct. 1, will be replaced on an interim basis by Ray Harris. A retirement party will be held for McGarry at Meadow Brook Hall Tent on September 25 from 2-6 p.m.

- The Board has tentatively scheduled its next meeting for Friday, Oct. 1 at 3:00 p.m.

Historical inquiry

Campus Ministries, Student Involvement Committee and CIPO are sponsoring a four part inquiry into if a Los Angeles style uprising could happen in Detroit. The first installment, "Twenty-five years after the '67 Detroit Uprising: A Historical Perspective," will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Fire-side Lounge.

Senate meeting

The first University Senate meeting for the academic year will be held on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 3:10 p.m. in the Oakland Room in the Oakland Center.

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September 16, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Parking gives headaches, tickets

By KYLE GREEN
Production Chief

Twenty two-year-old Kevin Stripling was hoping that this school year would be different from the last few.

"I had a smile on my face when I got off M-59 and expected all the smiling faces at OU, but no one was smiling in the parking lot," Stripling said with a laugh.

But, he discovered this had not changed. Like many OU students last week, Stripling was unable to find a parking spot.

"I got on campus at 9:10 and didn't get to class until 9:30. I drove up and down every aisle starting at Meadow Brook (Theatre) and ended at the end of South Foundation," said Stripling, a senior majoring in history.

He eventually settled on illegally parking his Chevrolet van under the oak tree in the northwest parking lot along with several other vehicles.

Once he returned to his van after his class, he discovered he was issued a \$20 parking ticket.

"I'm not going to be able to buy one of my books for my class now," he said.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Students resort to creative parking measures in the elusive search for a space in OU's lots.

Parking shortages at the beginning of the academic year is nothing new, but this year it's more intense, according to Richard Leonard, director of Public Safety and Police.

Due to the road construction along Squirrel Road on the west side of the campus and pipes

adjacent to Kresge Library, the university is missing approximately 300 parking spaces, Leonard said.

Last Wednesday was the worst day when all parking spaces were filled by 10:30 a.m., he said.

After distributing flyers containing maps of available parking

lots to students, by Friday the problem had subsided, he said.

"Everything went surprisingly well. The kids caught on real quickly," he said.

Currently, there are approximately 4,676 parking spaces available over 19 parking lots, according to Leonard.

Prior to the construction, the university had approximately 4,960 parking spaces. With the construction along Squirrel Road, roughly 150 spaces have been permanently eliminated from the Northwest Lot. Approximately 135 spaces have been temporarily lost from the South Lot, which is the southern most parking lot, and will open in mid-October.

After that, the number of parking spaces will increase to 4,676, he said.

The parking problem should die down after this week, Leonard said.

"After the second week with drops and adds taking place we should be in good shape," he said. "I think the important thing is if kids are arriving late for classes, they should use one of the under-utilized lots."

Leonard suggests students that use the South Lot, south of the Kresge Library, Southeast Lot, behind Varner Hall, and the East Lot near University Apartments near the softball field as alternative lots.

To alleviate confusion prior to the start of classes, the Public

See PARKING page 7

OU to deputize police officers

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Editor in Chief

OU's finest may soon be able to truly call themselves OU police officers.

In a move that will reduce the OU's liability insurance on its officers, the Board of Trustees and the president will be permitted under the 1991 State of Michigan statute, the Public Safety Officers Act, "... to grant its public safety officers the same powers and authority as are granted by law to other municipal peace and police officers," according to a report

submitted to the Board on Sept. 10.

By following the guidelines outlined in Public Act 120, OU could join the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Saginaw Valley State University in deputizing their own officers.

Since the beginning of the OU's Department of Public Safety, Oakland County Sheriffs Department deputized the officers every year because OU had no authority to deputize its own.

However, in June, the Sheriff's

See POLICE page 3

New presidential election procedures proposed

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

The University Student Congress's Violation Committee wants to change its presidential election procedure, according to committee member Jennifer Schutt.

In two weeks, the Violation Committee will recommend that the Congress use Scantron voting, punch a hole in the voter's I.D. cards and change the location of the ballot tables.

"The present election guidelines need to be rewritten because they are too vague," Congress president Derek Wilczynski said.

Last November, the election was ruled invalid when former Congress president Mike Heinz violated the Election Commission guidelines by storing the election ballots in a locked Congress office

See CONGRESS page 3



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Lights out along Squirrel

Fallen wires ignite a spark fire along Squirrel Road (top) and Auburn Hills police and fire departments confer on their plan of action (below).



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

A little too much excitement was added last Wednesday to the Squirrel Road construction area thanks to an accident involving a crane and some power lines. Construction worker Jay Schmuckal accidentally drove his crane into a guide wire, drawing down utility poles and some overhead power lines along Squirrel. The resulting fallen lines caused some sparking and hit the crane plus gave a small jolt to a nearby worker. No one was injured and power was restored after a two hour interruption.

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

The OU community was greeted back to school this fall by an \$8 million dollar road construction project on Squirrel Road and University Drive that immediately caused major headaches for anyone driving to campus and trying to find a parking spot in a short amount of time.

The construction, scheduled to be completed by fall 1993, will widen Squirrel Road to a four-lane boulevard from Butler Road to University Drive, much of which was a narrow dirt road, and to a six-lane boulevard from University Drive to Walton Boulevard, according to Deputy Director of Auburn Hills Public Safety, John Dalton. University Drive will also be

widened to a six-lane boulevard just before OU's main entrance to include a double left-turn lane onto northbound Squirrel Road in a continuation of OU's major repair job begun about four years ago.

Approximately \$4.1 million was paid to OU by Auburn Hills for the area needed for construction. The right of way is about 100 feet wide and totals 23.5 acres purchased at \$4 per square foot.

OU lost 160 parking spaces in the northwest parking lot, the relocation of the purchasing offices that were located between the lot and Squirrel Road and two OU signs located at the school's main entrance; one large brick and a lighted campus information sign. "We did take away the parking spaces but provided compensation in about \$200,000 and \$40,000

to replace the signs (on top of the \$4.1 million) so Oakland would have the money to replace them," said Dennis McGee, Auburn Hills city manager.

The \$8 million cost for the actual road construction by Orchard Hiltz McCliment, Inc. will be funded through the state's Transportation Economic Development

See SQUIRREL page 3

Squirrel Road construction plows on until 1993

Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

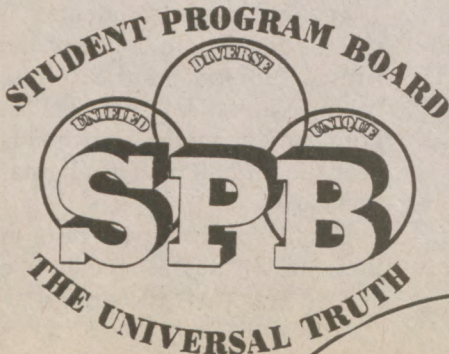
370-4290

Welcome Back!

It seemed like summer was going last forever, but alas, it didn't. We've come back to work at University Congress and want to make things happen. Now is the time to make a difference in the world you live in. When you are old and gray and dropping Geritol like Life Savers, you are going to regret not doing anything when you were in college. Got no time? We're here all of the time. Whenever you have the time. So if you've got something on your mind, let us know.



Are you registered to vote? Don't have the time? You do now! If you live in Oakland, Wayne or Macomb county, you can register to vote at the Student Congress office. We will be holding a registration drive the week of September 21st, but if for some reason you miss us, please feel free to stop on down to our office across from the bookstore in the OC for more information.



MAINSTAGE

SEPT. 17
THE JAMAICAN
SOUNDS OF
KEITH ERIC &
WATERHOUSE!

Register to win
free Pistons Tickets!

8:00pm -
East Crockery

Chairperson Melissa Winter
Associate Chair Elissa Eizelmann
Advertising Michael Simon
Film Kathy Wagner
Lecture/Special Events . Patti Bucknavich
Mainstage Jeff Lewis
Recreation/Leisure Janette David
Tech Genevieve Long
* Administrative Advisor ... Paul Franklin

SPB Committee Meetings

ADVERTISING ... TUES. 1:00pm
FILM THURS. 5:00 pm
LECTURE/ THURS. 3:00pm
SPECIAL EVENTS
MAINSTAGE THURS. 7:00pm
RECREATION/ WED. 3:30pm
LEISURE
TECH WED. 12:00pm

The Student Program Board (SPB) is a standing committee of University Congress and is the largest programming organization in campus. SPB consists of volunteer students and a chairperson who select and plan quality entertainment in the areas of films, lectures, dances, recreation, and special events. Individual committees meet once a week and are open to all Oakland University students. If you interested in becoming involved with SPB, visit the SPB office at 19E Oakland Center or call 4295 for information. Help make something happen!

THE STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD
IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for a
CONCERT/DANCE and
REC/LEISURE
CHAIR
PLEASE CALL 4295 or
GO TO 19E OC
ASK FOR MELISSA

"SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS IN '92!"

RECREATION/LEISURE

SEPT. 21

THE 2nd ANNUAL
STUDENT GOLF
TOURNAMENT!

11:00am -

Katke- Cousins Golf Course

SIGN-UP FOR THE
HORSEBACK
RIDING TRIP
BEGINS AT THE
CIPO SERVICE
WINDOW.

LECTURE/SPECIAL EVENTS

SEPT. 19

STUDENTS SHINE
AT COFFEEHOUSE,
FEATURING BILL
MILLER!

8:00pm -
Abstention

SEPT. 23

"SONGS OF MY
PEOPLE," a historic
photography book and
film event about
African-American
contributions to
American culture. See
it before it hits the DIA
and HBO!

8:00 - Gold Rooms

Take our "Songs
of My People"
Trivia Contest &
win free Pistons
Tickets! Get your
entry forms at the
SPB Office!

RITE

Now what you
does you're
whom among
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& handsome.
i. Let's make

RITE

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fun lady for

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lim, well put
men 18-30,
ent & deep
vrite or call

RITE

shows, concerts, fireplaces, photography & art. A
good man with hopes for good honest & true
friendship, plus relationship. Race no barrier.

CALL 22859 WRITE

PERSONALS

46 year old, WM, would like to meet attractive,
intelligent, independent-minded, woman who likes
steak, raquetball and nude sunbathing, among
other things. (If you replied once, try again! Write
only!)

CALL 22865 WRITE

SAB

Looking for Oakland Students interest-
ed in joining the Un. Congress Student
Activities Board for 92-3. Pick up an app.
in the Congress office or call Matt P.
Pfeilstucker anytime.

CALL 4290

Professional WM, 40ish, tall, handsome, but
extremely bored is seeking an attractive, intelli-
gent WF, 25-35, possibly in the same rut. Discre-
tion assured. Please send letter and photo.

CALL 22883 WRITE

"Nice guy", educated WM, 21, seeks caring, intel-
ligent female for friendship, companionship.
Photo a plus, but not necessary. All letters (only)
answered.

incidents involving
cease. I no long
give much better
40, with sense of l

CALL

Handsome, SWM
seek attractive, sl
enjoys romantic s.
beautiful sunset:
desires long term

CALL

SWM, good look
sexy young female

CALL

Attractive Italian C
lady for disgree
attractive, classy
calls.

CALL

ATT
38, 6'2, 200 lbs, e
SF, any race 28-4
only, thanks.

CALL

BI
Tall, striking pag
pagan woman for

CALL

This is
SWM seeks SF it
must be mature.

SPB CINEMA

Friday, Sept. 18
Sunday, Sept. 20

8:00pm - 201 Dodge

Admission: \$1.50



Friday, Sept. 25
Sunday, Sept. 27

8:00 pm - 201 Dodge

* Special Matinee
Saturday, Sept. 26

3:00 pm - 201 Dodge

Admission: \$1.50



LEISURE RULES

SPB CINEMA CLASSICS

Wednesday, Sept. 16
Beer Lake Yacht Club

8:00 pm

Admission: Free!

FERRIS
BUELLER'S
DAY OFF

One man's struggle to take it easy.



Freshmen residents increase in halls

By MELISSA CURRENT
Special Writer

For the first time in a few years, OU's incoming freshmen residence halls occupancy rate has risen, despite the trend of lower sophomore, junior and senior residents.

Wilma Ray Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs said that this fall's total occupancy rate is currently 1290, down 14 students from last year's total of 1304.

"We've had an increase in the size of freshmen over last year. The preceding classes were

smaller. This is not a dramatic change, as the size of high school graduates will begin to increase significantly in 1995 as a period of drought with high school graduates will decrease.

Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of student development, stated that occupancy rates for this year are definitely up. While Miller could not

give any precise numbers at the time due to the room change period being in effect, she did say that all Residence Halls are at or near capacity except for Hill House and Fitzgerald House.

On the other side, Eleanor LeWellen Reynolds, direc-

tor of residence halls for OU, said that after the no-shows are figured in, the student resident population should be equal to last year. She also said that if there is any increase at all, it would only be about ten students.

In addition to the Hamlin Hall, Vandenberg's Scholars' Tower, and Anibal's Wellness Hall are filled to capacity.

Millers says that the increase in occupancy is directly related to the higher number of 1992 high school graduates as well as the added emphasis placed on Residence Halls life during summer

orientation sessions.

Miller attributed the increase to cooperation between the Housing Department and the Orientation Department.

"I think we've had a very collaborative effort with the Orientation Department to tell incoming students about the benefits of the Residence Halls," she said. Miller also hopes that present students will encourage commuters to become residents by spreading the word about the Residence Halls' benefits.

"We've had an increase in the size of freshmen over last year."

Wilma Ray Bledsoe
V P Student Affairs



The Oakland Post/ Angela King

Packard asks for cooperation

Dr. Sandra Packard gave her first annual opening day address to more than 300 members of the university community Friday afternoon.

She asked for cooperation among faculty, administration and students so that OU can begin preparing an agenda for the next decade to enable the university community in bringing the 20th century to a close and starting the 21st century.

A number of issues need to be addressed.

"The university faces many challenges. We have new technology to teach and OU must get on the cutting edge," Packard said. "We have to ask ourselves and our students for excellence."

Packard and John DeCarlo, vice president for

governmental affairs, will go to Lansing to seek money for the proposed Science building.

Fund raising will aggressively be sought from private sources as a way to make up for the lack of state and federal resources.

The president said she will expect the new deans and administrators hired to work generating new funds.

Packard wove cooperation and family in her hour-long program. She asked everyone to do as she does.

"Brag. There's lot to brag about on this campus," she said. "If we brag ... how fast the outside world will learn about us."

Money drops OU from best buy list

By MARINA SHARA
Special Writer

Last year OU was listed as one of top 100 "Best Buys" in the United States in *Money* and *U.S. News & World Report* magazines.

This year, Oakland was mysteriously dropped from *Money's* 1992 list, and OU's representatives are quite sure why.

"It's really hard to understand...we certainly think that we've probably got, on balance, a stronger student body than we had before," OU News Service director Jim Llewellyn said. "We think we're a good school, our student certainly seem to think we're a good school, enrollment looks like that it's up...while a lot of schools are scrambling, we appear to have done very well."

Llewellyn said that he has no recollection of any feedback coming from OU's recognition on the 1991 *Money* listing.

However, appearing on *U.S. News & World Report's* list brought tremendous acknowledgment. OU received "notes, calls and recognition from all over, from the *U.S. News & World Report* listing,

which was much more prestigious," Llewellyn said.

Jerry Rose, director of admissions, also does not know why OU was excluded.

"Why we were dropped, I have no idea," Rose said.

Rose felt that OU deserved to be on the list because of OU's expanding student body and overall quality.

"Oakland is up 19 percent on entering freshmen, this year over last alone. Oakland's quality is catching on and not just in the local area. Out-state and all over the state of Michigan we're up significantly," Rose said.

Rose added, "*Money* magazine didn't use a reliable measure of the top colleges." Rose said that *Money's* compilation methods had been criticized recently by FactFinders and Institutional Research because of the political motivations that lie behind them.

"It appeared that they did it mainly politically and they said, let's choose the colleges from the state or so many from here...the criticism of it (*Money*) looked at sales and subscriptions and said we'll name the colleges within our best market," Rose said.

OU releases 1991 crime statistics

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Editor in Chief

In compliance with the federal Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act, OU's Department of Public Safety and representatives of Student Life put together a document that outlines procedures and information regarding the police and crime on campus.

The 1990 Act required higher education institutions to have ready for all students and employees by Sept. 1, 1992 a published report of OU's crime statistics for last year and a statement which outlines its security policies, Richard Leonard said, director of public safety.

Public Safety began working on the document a year and a half ago, Leonard said.

"But it's nothing new for us to compile crime stats," he said. "We've been doing it at Oakland for years."

The Act also requires the annual report to provide information that addresses the preven-

tion of sexual assaults and racial violence on campus.

OU's statement lists Graham Health Center, Resident Halls and Campus Information Programs and Organizations, School of Nursing, Public Safety and Police Department, Office of Equal Opportunity, Student Life Office and Student Congress as providing educational programs in the prevention of sexual assaults and racial violence on campus.

The report includes telephone numbers of off-campus agencies and university resources that can be called if a sex offense occurs.

But the university and police cannot be solely responsible for safety on campus.

"Students need to get involved in campus security too," Leonard said. "Police cannot provide a safe environment without the help of its students and employees."

Leonard suggested students not to leave their dorm rooms or cars unlocked and use the "buddy system" at night.

Sandra Packard.

She said at the Sept. 10 Board of Trustees meeting that if OU deputized its own officers, OU will be liable only for the hours officers are on duty and on campus.

"Once they are deputized by the Sheriff's Department, they are considered officers 24 hours a day, seven days a week," John DeCarlo, senior vice president of governmental affairs, said.

Crimes on campus

Here are the 1991 figures for violent and property crime on campuses of Michigan colleges and universities. Enrollments for 1991 are in parentheses next to school names.

Ferris State University (12,037)
Violent Crimes: 20 (6 rapes, 3 robberies, 11 aggravated assaults)
Property Crimes: 437 (8 burglaries, 418 larcenies, 8 auto thefts, 3 arsons)
Oakland University (12,400)
Violent Crimes: 7 (2 rapes, 5 aggravated assaults)
Property Crimes: 122 (1 burglary, 112 larcenies, 6 auto thefts, 3 arsons)
Central Michigan University (18,286)
Violent Crimes: 8 (3 rapes, 5 aggravated assaults)
Property Crimes: 442 (10 burglaries, 425 larcenies, 4 auto thefts, 3 arsons)
Eastern Michigan University (25,011)
Violent Crimes: 14 (4 rapes, 5 robberies, 5 aggravated assaults)
Property Crimes: 639 (35 burglaries, 578 larcenies, 21 auto thefts, 5 arsons)
Western Michigan University (26,989)
Violent Crimes: 13 (2 rapes, 1 robbery, 10 aggravated assaults)
Property Crimes: 604 (25 burglaries, 549 larcenies, 21 auto thefts, 9 arsons)

DeCarlo said the university was liable if an off-duty officer acted on what he/she thought was a crime in progress off campus. If the arrest turned out to be a false and the person in question decided to sue—OU could end up in court and could end up paying.

He also said that the officers could technically be called in to work for the Sheriff's department.

But if OU gives the police power and authority to its own, the officers' jurisdiction would be confined to the campus only and would be officers only during working hours.

Before the Board can approve the proposal, one more public hearing will be held in October and as part of the Act's guidelines, a committee will be formed to review complaints about officers.

operate during time it takes to complete the road work.

"Please be patient," McGee said.

"We're trying to take everyone's interests in mind. If we anticipate a traffic problem any day due to the project, police officers will be out directing traffic."

well.

"The contractor will try to accomplish as much as possible during this construction season," Dalton said.

"Hopefully we can work until at least December 1 if the weather's right."

OU students are urged to co-

Police

Continued from page 1

Department and Oakland County asked the university for a written agreement that freed them from the liability of OU's officers.

OU complied, but by agreeing to take on the responsibility of its officers off duty and off campus, OU's potential for liability increased, according to President

Squirrel

Continued from page 1

ment Fund and locally raised tax revenues.

The city is hoping for completion of the project before fall classes begin in 1993 if all goes

Recycle the Oakland Post

Congress

Continued from page 1
instead of the public safety building.

"I stored the ballots in the congress office is because I thought it was okay since no one made arrangements to take the ballots over to the public safety building," Heintz said.

Stephanie R. Anthony, validation committee chairperson said that both presidential candidates were exposed to the ballots.

In other Congress business, the USC will begin voter registration drives that will cover Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Congress members will register OU students in the Oakland Center Wednesday.

"We started the voter registration drives is I feel that we can help increase voter turnout among younger people," Derek Wilczynski, USC president, said.

Wilczynski's other goals for the upcoming year include finding funding for the Forensics team, filling vacant congress seats and conducting meetings in a more organized fashion.

To avoid problems in the upcoming election, the committee suggested that future candidates running attend a mandatory orientation to learn the rules of the election process.

"There were so many problems with the previous election is because there was a lack of communication between candidates and the election coordinator," Schutt said.

Schutt also suggested that a ballot table be placed in the residence halls and the academic buildings.

"If there are ballot tables in every building, I believe there will be a much larger voter turnout than previous elections because everyone will have an opportunity to vote without walking to the Oakland Center," she said.



The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform students of crime on campus. Victims will not be named.

Aug. 21 - 1 p.m. : An assault and battery charge was brought by an OU student against her mother after an altercation broke out in the parking lot just west of Hannah Hall. The incident stemmed from an earlier domestic problem. The student suffered contusions and bruises to the face and said her mother had been under professional care for mental instability for 10 years. OU Public Safety said the case will go to the Oakland County Prosecutors Office.

Sept. 9 - 11 a.m. : A University Bookcenter student employee had her purse stolen from the store managers office while working her shift. The contents of the purse included \$45, various pieces of identification, credit cards and a check book. Other employees' purses were stored in the same location but were not touched. The store manager is working on providing a more secure storage area for employee valuables.

Sept. 9 - 12 p.m. : Upon returning from class, an OU student discovered that his car's driver's side door and rear fender had been keyed. There are no suspects at this time.

Sept. 12 - 3:15 a.m. : A Detroit man was arrested and later taken to the Oakland County Jail for driving under the influence of alcohol. The driver was clocked doing 32 m.p.h. in a posted 15 m.p.h. zone on southbound Meadow Brook Road near Wilson Hall, by OU Public Safety using radar. Breathalyzer results of the driver showed a .18 percent blood alcohol level.

Sept. 13 - 2:55 a.m. : OU Public Safety arrested a Pontiac man after stopping him for speeding on Meadow Brook Rd. near Wilson Hall, for having an outstanding warrant for excessive noise. The issued warrant was confirmed by the Pontiac Police Department and the man was released into Pontiac Police custody at 3:37 a.m.

Compiled by staff writer
Bryan Luxon

COMMITMENT TO NONDISCRIMINATION

Oakland University is a community enriched by the diversity of its faculty, staff, and student body. The University is committed to equality of opportunity for all persons and maintenance of an environment that is free of discrimination.

Students who attended summer Orientation participated in a diversity program, which encouraged them to respect cultural differences which exist in the Oakland University community. I am proud to join them in signing the Commitment to Nondiscrimination.

"I support Oakland University's commitment to nondiscrimination. I pledge to do my part to make the campus environment a place where individuals from diverse backgrounds feel welcome and valued. I will strive to show appreciation and respect for people who are different from me. I will discourage discriminatory conduct in others, and I will strive to educate such individuals about the value of diversity in the campus community."

Sandra Packard

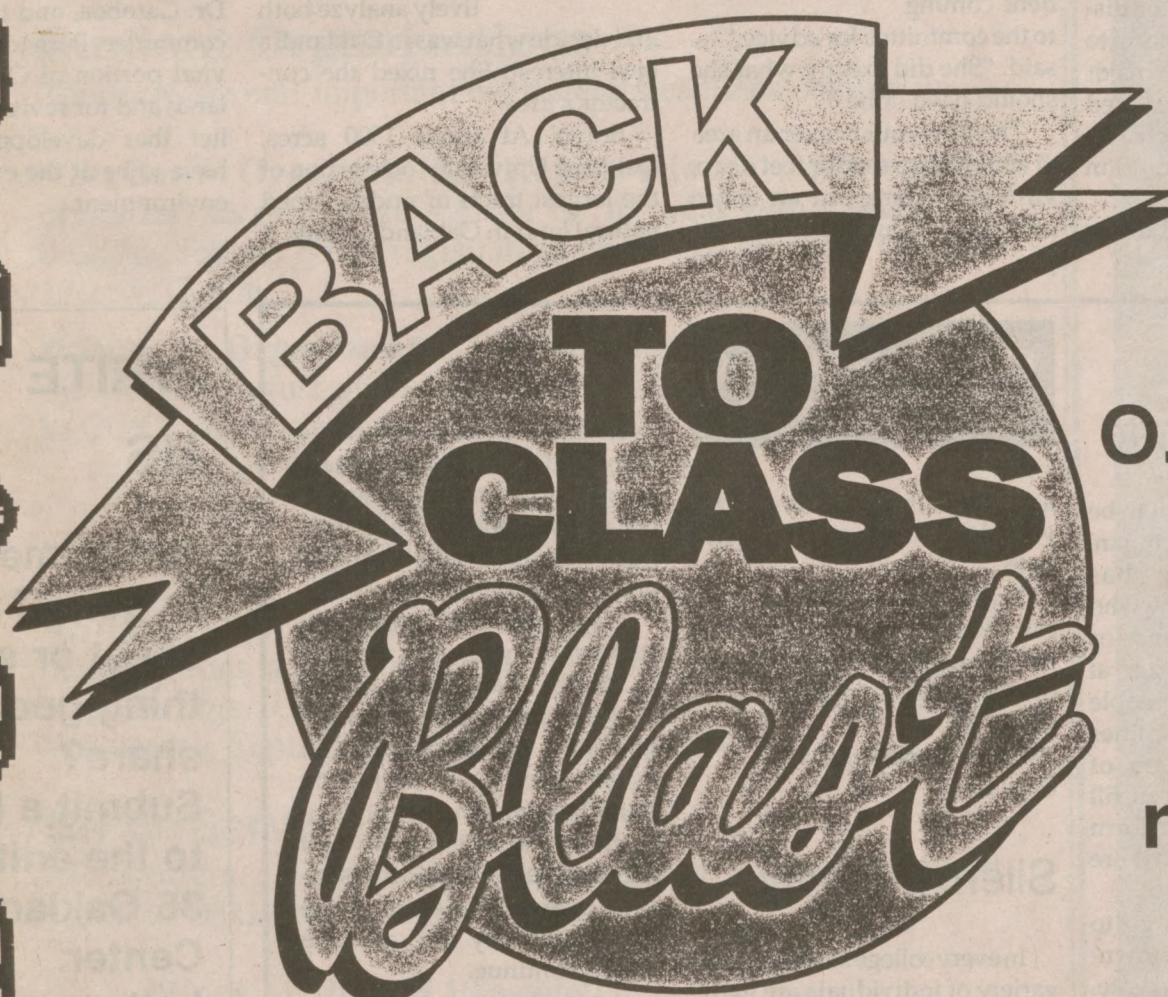
President, Oakland University

Laila Abdullah	Martin Borucki	Nicole Coon	Stephanie Ford	Jennifer Haslett	Amanda King	Michael Lyke
Traci Abner	Harry Bothe	Eric Corbin	Elizabeth Fornal	Julie Hassey	Brandon Kinsey	Mary Maciejewski
James Adams	Erika Boughton	Anne Cordier	Amy Forrest	Linda Hawke	Christine Klahre	Annetta Mackiewicz
Kimberly Adams	Anthony Bousie	Amy Costello	Rebecca Forrester	Janece Hayes	Ricky Klaiss	Julie Macks
Kristen Adams	Heather Bowden	Jeanette Cottone	Holly Forster	Jody Hefner	Monica Klassen	Tracy Mackstaller
Susan Adamski	Jason Bower	Eric Coulier	Monica Fournier	Douglas Helsom	Jennifer Kleckler	Andrea Maitrott
Nicholas Adolph	Christina Bowers	Deidre Cousineau	Deborah Foy	Brock Henderlight	Melissa Klee	David Mancier
Jeffery Aisthorpe	Christine Boyd	Stephen Cramer	Tarishai France	Mack Hendricks	Beth Kleehammer	Denise Mann
Kristina Albee	Carron Boyer	Dennis Crawford	Amy Francis	Donna Henley	Alexis Klein	Raynae Manor
Percy Aldridge	Dawn Bradley	Mark Greger	Kristen Francis	Paul Henley	Rebecca Kluza	Michael Manson
Michelle Aleck	Nathan Bradley	Amanda Cribar	Mary Francis	Lavette Herbert	Colleen Kneen	Karen Marcantonio
Adora Alexander	Tara Brady	Jocelyn Cross	Mary Frank	Shannan Herbert	Kim Knight	Nina Marine
Dawn Alexander	Neal Brand	Carolynn Crumpton	Vanessa Franulic	Steven Herbert	Robert Knobel	Dalecia Marshall
Christopher Allen	Michelle Brandman	Joellyn Csokas	Anne Frechette	Connie Hessling	Chad Knoblock	Jennifer Marshall
William Alward	Craig Brandt	Sean Cukr	Jody Freeman	Theresa Hett	Michael Knoll	Jill Marshall
Elizabeth Amerman	Lisa Braschayko	Amy Culich	Jennifer Freese	Michelle Hewson	Amy Kohagen	Tandem Marshall
Dawn Anderson	Kerri Brasseur	Jennifer Cummings	Michael French	Paul Heymes	Eileen Kolich	Carrie Martin
Maria Anderson	Matthew Braun	Christie Cunningham	Jennifer Fritz	Denise Hickey	Danielle Kolomyjec	Vicky Millmine
Julia Andrews	Bryant Brewer	Jennie Cunningham	Eric Froedtert	Sherri Hill	Annette Kominiarek	Peter Milosavljevski
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OUR VIEW

We are fam-i-ly

During the past few months, the country has been trying to defend, define and explain what makes up a family and its values. Vice President Dan Quayle's criticism of television's popular Murphy Brown's decision to have a baby without the benefit of man or marriage in the picture sent the country running to the dictionary for a definition of family and traditional family values.

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines family as a group of individuals living under one roof and usually under one head—in other words a household. It also identifies clan, race and fellowship as a type of family.

Somewhere, in between these definitions, one can say that a university is a type of family. The ties are not necessarily made of blood but that doesn't mean that the people who make up the OU family don't have a sense of belonging to the university but also to each other—whatever the relationship.

So, while Dan Quayle and countless others continue to foolishly debate what is a family—OU's new president, Dr. Sandra Packard has moved way beyond a mere definition. She knows who her family is—OU.

Since Packard came to the university in June, she has been busy getting to know her new family; and now that she has some familiarity with the campus, its members and its strengths and weaknesses, Packard seems ready to move this campus toward the 21st century. (It's only eight years away.)

Packard invited her large family, which included faculty, staff and students, last Friday afternoon to kick off the 1992-93 school year with her first presidential address. She opened by showing off her new OU family through a slide show.

She quickly got down to business and asked everyone for their assistance in setting OU's agenda for the next decade. She intends to aggressively seek new ways to bring money to the campus since the state and federal governments continue to give less and less in financial support to higher learning institutions. Not only is she personally committed to seeking financial resources from the private sector, but those who are part of the university family or those who hire in to the university will be expected to pull their fair share, to join her in generating new sources of revenue. She told everyone that it's part of the job description.

The president shared with the 300 plus listeners some very positive things about Oakland. She announced that OU will work under a balanced budget for this year because of the measures taken this past year which included tuition hikes, a hiring freezes and budget cuts. It can also boast that it has the largest number of incoming freshmen since 1976.

But everything isn't great concerning the university. The budget is balanced but it's without any extras. She bluntly told the OU family that with the contract raises scheduled for next year and no new state funding expected, OU can expect to have a \$1.4 million deficit next year—even with a probable tuition hike.

Packard appears ready and able to tackle this problem of limited resources. She's formed a committee to seek even more ways to chip the unnecessary from the budget. It appears she doesn't want to face this formidable task alone and has asked for input from the university family.

One way she hopes to involve everyone is to hold a campus-wide competition to find ways that will save the university money. The top three whose plans save OU the most dollars will receive free tickets to Meadow Brook Festival.

And finally she asked that as a member of the OU family, we use every opportunity to brag about OU to others.

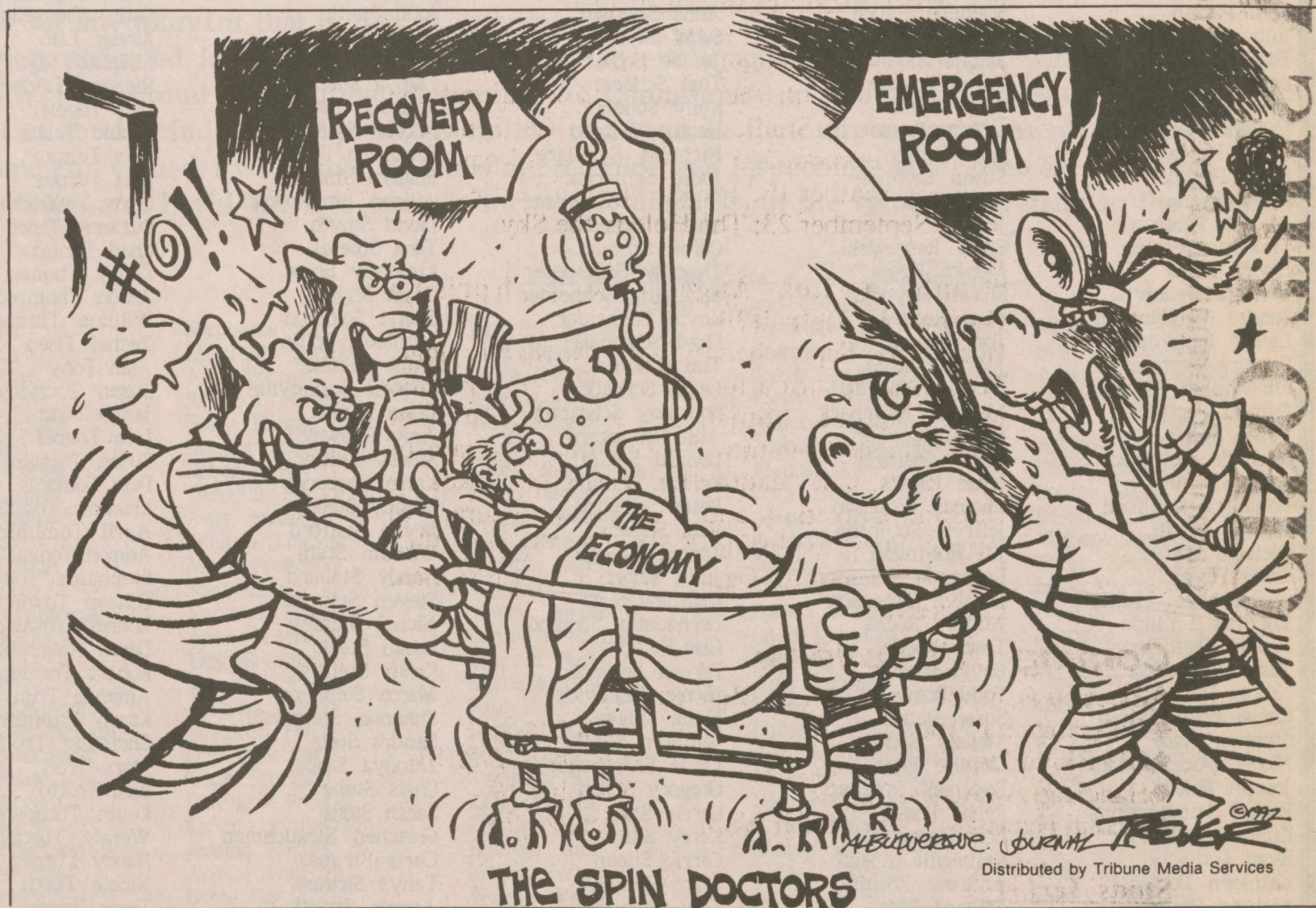
After all—We are fam-i-ly.

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The Oakland Post

September 16, 1992

Opinion



One voice can make a difference

Point of view is an incredible thing. Every person, or group of people for that matter, sees things from a particular spot, in a particular way, from a particular angle.

Case in point: with the ongoing Squirrel road project chugging away full steam, detours have been routed, orange cones have been aligned, and a lot of dirt has been dug. The cones and detours are easy enough to take care of, but a major problem facing the contractors was what to do with the 130,000 cubic yards of topsoil that had to go somewhere.

Now here's where the point of view thing comes in. An observant employee of the construction crew noticed an adjacent meadow within easy tractor distance that happened to belong to Oakland University — a major player in the project. This offered a convenient and inexpensive, and thus very desirable, solution to their problem.

The idea was proposed to the

newly appointed President Packard, who then came to the

hawks, owls, and red fox are dependent on this habitat for food".

Gamboa pointed out.

Now, I wouldn't condemn the contractors. They acted in their best interest. From their point of view this unused "clear land" was the perfect place to dump their dirt. But from an ecological point of view, this meadow is an integral part of O.U.'s natural land. What President Packard did was to objectively analyze both

and decide what was in Oakland's best interest. She nixed the contractor's idea.

Bravo! At about 1500 acres, Oakland University boasts one of the largest tracts of undeveloped natural land in Oakland county. It

creates a sanctuary for an uncountable number of plants and animals, offers prime area for biological research, and gives hopeless nature lovers like me a respite from the concrete jungle. At present, however, with the widening of Squirrel and the very real possibility of Adams as well, its import must be re-emphasized.

I had the opportunity this summer while taking field biology to observe the meadow firsthand. I saw hawks, tanagers, jays, orioles, dragonflies, butterflies, wildflowers, and munched on wild raspberries—all in about 10 minutes. This variety can only hint at the profundity of life unseen.

Thank you President Packard, Dr. Gamboa, and the rest of the committee. Both for preserving a vital portion of Oakland's wild land, and for revitalizing my belief that development doesn't have to be at the expense of the environment.

VIEWPOINT



BILL SOLOMONSON

EDITOR'S GRAB BAG

Register to vote

There is no excuse not to be a registered voter in Michigan.

Michigan already has "Motor Voter" so anyone who gets a driver's license and/or license plates can register at the same time. Some people have complained that the lines are long at the Secretary of State's office. But you can fill out the voter registration form while you are waiting so there is no real extra time spent.

Anyone over 18 can go to his or her local city hall or township office and register to vote. All you need is some I.D. that shows you are 18 and a citizen of the United States.

The League of Women Voters of the Rochester Area also has members who have been deputized to register voters in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer and Genesee counties. Deputies have already gone to malls, high schools, nursing homes, theaters and rock concerts to register voters—so there are many opportunities.

The deadline to be eligible to vote November 3 in the general election is October 5. If you don't vote you don't have

a say in your own future and if you don't register, you can't vote.

If you have questions, please call your local board of elections or the League of Women Voters of the Rochester Area at (313) 650-0330.

Barbara Butterworth
Copy Chief

Silent Minority

In every college setting a wide variety of individuals are gathered into one place for an extensive period of time. Differences in race, beliefs, and culture are dismissed and the existence of being is befriended. However, it seems if the social gestures of a person do not conform to traditional standards of society, one's face becomes banished and forgotten on the account of being unheard.

The flaw referred to is defined as silence; "the absence of any sound or noise; stillness." Everyone experiences a bad day, loss of a loved one, unexpected troubles, etc., of course, it is the general government of people's

lives. Yet, there are a select few who lead normal lives, share emotional feelings, and the rest, but choose not to voice their inner thoughts. I gently call this group "the silent minority."

Why a minority? In many instances, if one quietly remains in their seat and reads, while those around speak of a certain professor, the day's events, a recent concert, and frequently smile, laughing in delight, society finds this subject guilty and outcasts them. Often in this situation assumptions are made against the shy one and the laughs continue.

If someone you know possesses these characteristics of a shadow, do not forget them. Attempt to make them comfortable by offering an occasional smile or warm greeting. Ask what their personal interests are and suggest they become involved. Yet, if they persist, merely accept this trait and be thankful they leave you in solitude, rather than drown you in troubles. As Carlyle states in *Sartor Resartus*, "Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves." Perhaps this is the reason why we have but one mouth and two ears...
Jessica Gifford
Writer

WRITE US

Got something to get off the chest or something good to share?

Submit a letter to the editor at 36 Oakland Center.

Letters must be submitted by Monday at 5 p.m. to be considered for Wednesday publication.

All letters must be signed and include a phone number for confirmation.

CIPO THIS WEEK

(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

CIPO Programs

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

Ecological Pressures on Our Planet

This is a film series about important environmental issues. This film series is cosponsored with the Honors College and the Environmental Studies Program. The films will be shown in room 215 O'Dowd at 12:15 p.m.

September 16: The Green House Effect
September 23: The Hole in the Sky

"Could a Los Angeles Style Uprising Happen in Detroit?"

Wednesday, September 16 in the Fireside Lounge. This is the first of a four part series, cosponsored with Campus Ministries, and the Student Involvement Committee. The first program of the series will feature Dr. De Witt Dykes of Oakland University and Dr. Tyrone Tillery of Wayne State exploring the topic: "Twenty Five Years after the '67 Detroit Uprising: A historical Perspective."

Coming Attractions:

- ◆ Election issues forums through Election Day
- ◆ Columbus on Trial October 5
- ◆ OU Blood Drive October 12 & 13
- ◆ Handicap Awareness Week October 19
- ◆ Sexual Harassment Prevention Week October 26

Studs Terkel

Studs Terkel is an award winning author who has written "Working", "The Great Divide", "Division Street", his new book "Race" and several other memorable books and articles. His lecture will be "The American Dream and Obsession". Tickets for the Student Life Lecture Board lecture will go on sale September 28. The lecture will take place October 19, 1992 at 2:30 p.m. in the OC Crockery.

CIPO Service Window

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

- ◆ Stamps
- ◆ Overnight Film Processing (Featuring free second set of prints through September 23!)
- ◆ Kodak film at low prices!
- ◆ Envelopes
- ◆ Mylar Balloons with messages
- ◆ Sign up for the SPB Golf Tournament (through September 17)
- ◆ SPB Horseback Riding Outing (Starting September 21)

Student Organizations

There are several important events and deadlines coming up

◆ **Student Organization Registration:** All student organizations need to re-register for the year with CIPO. The deadline for the typed registration forms is Thursday, October 17 at 4:37 p.m..

◆ **Student Organization Orientations:** The president and the treasurer must attend the orientation together. Sign up is at CIPO. The orientations are:
Monday, September 21, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 22, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 24, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

◆ **Student Organization Day:** This event provides organizations a way to recruit new members. Sign up for student orgs. ends September 17. The event takes place Wednesday, September 23 from 10:30 to 2:00 p.m.

CIPO Services

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

- ◆ Copy Machine (\$.10 a copy)
- ◆ Ride Pool Program Sign up now to to form a pool and get preferential parking.
- ◆ Locker Rental
- ◆ Licensed Child Care Lists
- ◆ Off Campus Housing Lists

Welcome Back!
Let's Have A Great Year!

The Hurricane Victims Need Our Help!!

Thursday, Sept. 17
Fireside Lounge in the O.C.

12 NOON-1 PM
**Major Ronald Larsen
of The Salvation Army
will speak**

**Donations of toiletries and canned food
are greatly needed!!**

Sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization/Hillel

For Senior Nursing Students

NURSING HORIZONS

A seminar to help you
prepare for personal and professional decisions.

October 16 & 17, 1992
Mayo Medical Center ■ Rochester, Minnesota

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

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- The Future Nurses of Oz

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

- Financial Planning ■ Preparing for Your Job Search
- Collaborative Practice - What It Is And What It Isn't
- State Boards: Are You Ready?

Your \$10 registration fee covers sessions, instruction materials and food. Mayo Medical Center will cover the cost of lodging for out-of-town participants.

Deadline for registration is October 9, 1992

Call 1-800-545-0357 for registration information and brochure.



Nursing Horizons is sponsored by
Mayo Center for Nursing
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Mayo Foundation is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer.
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Parking

Continued from page 1

Safety department issued a written statement explaining the anticipated parking difficulties and suggested parking lot alternatives. A map is printed the other side showing where construction is occurring and alternative parking lots.

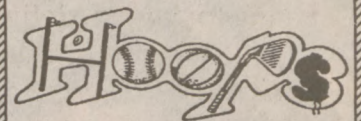
The flyers were displayed on a table inside the door for class registration, Leonard said.

They were also distributed to students in parking lots and placed on illegally parked automobiles as warnings, he said.

However, some tickets were issued last week to the "most serious violators," he said.

Leonard is sure that the parking problem will end.

"We should have enough parking spaces for everyone. We get back to the same old problem that they want to park in front of their class building or residence hall," he said.



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SCHOOL TIES

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BRENDAN FRASER MUSIC BY MAURICE JARRE ASSOCIATE PRODUCER MICHAEL TADROSS EXECUTIVE PRODUCER DANTON RISSNER STORY BY DICK WOLF
SCREENPLAY BY DICK WOLF AND DARRYL PONICAN PRODUCED BY STANLEY R. JAFFE AND SHERRY LANSING DIRECTED BY ROBERT MANDEL
READ THE PAPERBACK FROM POCKET BOOKS SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON BIG SCREEN RECORDS
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
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"YOUNG, WITTY, AND IRREVERENT"

- CHICAGO SUN TIMES

Lorne Michaels
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1:35AM CBS • WJBK-TV 2



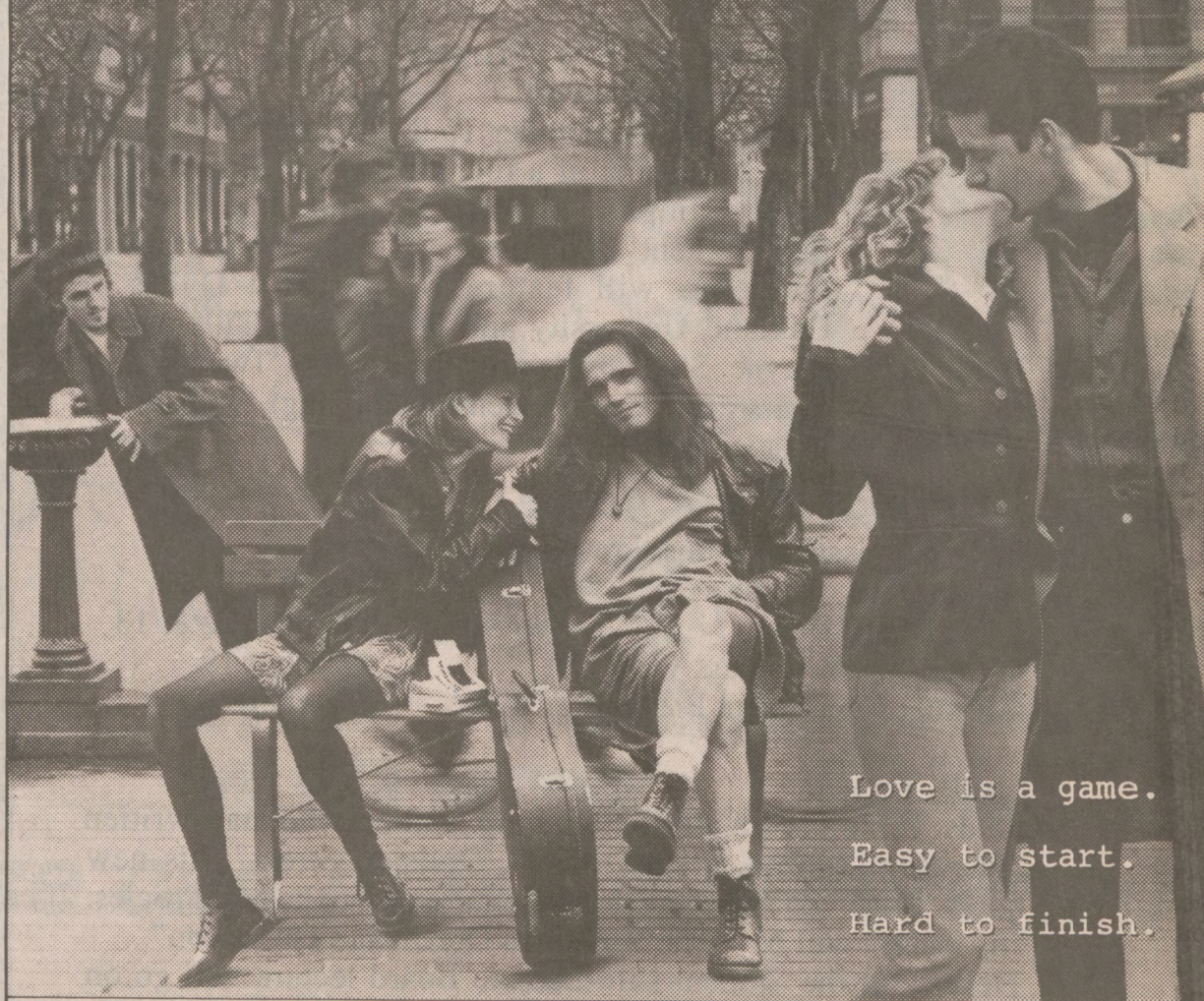
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singles



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Hard to finish.

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KYRA SEDGWICK SHEILA KELLEY JIM TRUE BILL PULLMAN AND MATT DILLON MUSIC BY PAUL WESTERBERG EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ART LINSON
PRODUCED BY CAMERON CROWE AND RICHARD HASHIMOTO WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY CAMERON CROWE

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
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Features

New major brings new hope

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Features Editor

Major change is the motivator for the Department of Music, Theater and Dance this year.

This change is a result of the OU Board of Trustees' approval of a new major within the existing Bachelor of Arts program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Karl Boelter, chairperson of the Music, Theatre and Dance department said the change was made "in an effort to make use of the department as designed. We had experts in all three areas of study, yet they weren't being utilized."

Boelter went on to explain that OU has a long history in performing art, but until now the department only offered a major in music.

The newly developed major allows students to take a 24 credit interdisciplinary core, supplemented either by a 28 credit specialization in dance or theatre or a 30 credit specialization in music theatre.

Boelter feels these requirements will help students "use all creative principals in each area, making them more well-rounded. They'll benefit because they'll be exposed to all arts in general."

Board of Trustees member Andrea Fischer added that, "I think it's terrific. Oakland is one of the premier cultural facilities in the



state and we have such tremendous resources in this area that we should not ignore."

The new major was developed as a result of a multi-year review

by the College of Arts and Sciences Planning Council as well as outside experts from the University of South Florida and the State University of New York at



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

The new Music, Theatre and Dance major allows more credits in specific departmental core classes. The new major will affect students like (left clockwise) Cameron Caton, Steve Carryer, Jason Quick and Allen Verschure and the stars of last year's "West Side Story" (above) Corey Shaggs and Amy Hackerd.

Purchase.

When planning the new major, the department focused on student need, utilizing existing faculty strengths and implementing the changes without adding costs to the university.

The funding for the new major is a result of reallocating funds within the department.

As a result, phasing out of six undergraduate specializations and four graduate concentrations were necessary.

These moves were also approved by the Board of Trustees.

The department feels the impact of these cancellations will

See MAJOR page 10

Program celebrates cultural awareness

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Features Editor

Incoming freshman and transfer students may have a few things to teach the upperclassmen this year.

That is if they took part in the revamped cultural diversity program at their orientations this summer.

Seven OU faculty members made up the diversity team that created the new activities for the

"Celebrating Our Differences" segment of orientation.

Members of the team were as follows:

Indra David, associate dean of University Library,

Iris Johnson, assistant dean of Students, Ron Kavern,

assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, Ed Perez,

manager Staff Development, Eleanor Reynolds, director of Residence Halls, Catherine Rush, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and assistant to the President and Beth Talbert, director of Orientation.

According to Talbert, their main goal was to devise a program that would be "...more interactive and have students more actively engaged. We wanted to change the focus to students learning from each other."

One outcome of their efforts was the creation of two new diversity awareness activities.

The activities were run by trained facilitators who worked with groups made up of 12 orientation students.

The first activity included a series of questions that focused on problems of race, homosexuality, the handicapped, etc.

The students then worked together to decide on correct answers to such questions.

"It was a non-threatening way to start, but at the same time gave them some very helpful information," said Talbert.

The second activity was more focused and involved problem solving tactics.

The group was given case studies of problems that occur on college campuses and students then worked together to devise a sensible response to these problems.

"Presenters were so excited to see students so motivated and willing to talk about topics that were very sensitive," said Talbert, adding that, "The first place to start with the problems, is to talk about the issues."

Another surprise to the diversity team was the response they got to their newly developed "Commitment to Nondiscrimination agreement."

The idea was suggested by Rush, who saw a similar project used in a high school for drunk driving awareness.

"I saw the display and the thought just hit me at what a great

See DIFFERENCES page 10

OU hopes to pioneer new greek system

By FRAN VINCENT
Special Writer

In an effort to produce a stronger governing organization, the Oakland University Greek Council has been focusing their summer efforts on revamping their current system.

Greek Council is considering the change because "It's really difficult for Greeks to function within the current system," said Dave Kniola, president of Greek Council.

Kniola attributes the problems to differing policies and inconsistencies between local, national, and historically black organizations.

As it stands, the Greek Council encompasses all of the 16 Greek organizations on campus with a purpose of "developing programming for the greater

Greek community," said Kniola, but adds that current council responsibilities are "...completely open, nothing is set in stone."

The new system that is being investigated would be comprised of three governing bodies - the Inter-Fraternal Council (IFC), The National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), and the Black Greek Council.

The 16 organizations would be classified into three basic groups (fraternities, sororities, and black-Greek organizations) and would be governed separately by the appropriate body.

The IFC would oversee all actions of fraternities, the NPC would handle the sororities, and the Black Greek Council would govern the historically black fraternities and sororities.

"We're unsure of exactly how they will work. We're still get-



The Oakland Post/ Joe Pickering

Dave Kniola, president of Greek Council, is throwing tradition to the wind and has produced its own way of celebrating this year's events with the theme, "Pioneering the Old West."

Joel Gibson, Residence Hall Council member and co-chair of the planning committee, said the reason homecoming was revived was because, "We felt something was missing from OU. We wanted to increase over-all spirit for our sports teams and increase student participation."

Gibson added that, "There's a lot of apathy on campus and we

Strumming away



Guitarist Gene Agopian performs during CIPD's Patio Concert series on the Oakland Center patio last Wednesday.

Homecoming resurfaces after a 9 year hiatus

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Features Editor

Forget the football team and de-throning of the king and queen, OU's doing Homecoming 1992 Pioneer style for the first time since 1974.

The Residence Halls Council is throwing tradition to the wind and has produced its own way of celebrating this year's events with the theme, "Pioneering the Old West."

Joel Gibson, Residence Hall Council member and co-chair of the planning committee, said the reason homecoming was revived was because, "We felt something was missing from OU. We wanted to increase over-all spirit for our sports teams and increase student participation."

Gibson added that, "There's a lot of apathy on campus and we

wanted to create something to try and decrease that."

The festivities have been in planning since last year and the agenda is set.

The week will get started on Monday, October 12 with competitions between teams consisting of residence hall members only.

Monday is reserved for water polo, followed by a tug-of-war competition on Tuesday, a volleyball tournament on Wednesday and a spirit competition on Thursday.

On Friday, an OU olympiad has been set up that is open to all faculty, alumni, student organizations and students.

The olympiad will involve numerous competitions including canoe races and an obstacle course.

See DANCE page 10



HERSEA
O'RONLEY

Tetbooks signify the end of summer

Our entire 135 days of summer vacation have finally ended and the 1992 fall semester is a welcomed breath of fresh air for all of us.

The luxurious summer days of overcast skies and 65-degree temperatures are no more.

Our new, unused bathing suits and summer wardrobes are packed away once again and replaced by the worn sweaters and t-shirts of summer.

Cancelled canoe outings, cooked barbecues and dreams of enjoying the beach are a thing of yesterday.

Say goodbye to your full-time tuition bill paying, summer jobs and welcome your eager, "spending money", sources of employment.

Listen to that 8 a.m. alarm and wake up.

School is back in session and what a better way to start off an exciting year than visiting our school book store to buy our books.

Before we even enter the store, we find ourselves getting personal with fellow students as we are herded toward the doors with only centimeters of breathing space between us.

As our destination draws nearer, we are abruptly stopped and directed to a nearby table.

Here, we are met by a gracious host who insists that we leave him our book bags, binders and any other materials that may get in our ways during our enjoyable multi-hour visit.

Once inside the store, we are faced with hundreds of happy people standing in lines that reach the opposite end of the store.

We begin our journey around the cash registers, candy racks, sweatshirts, various OU paraphernalia displays and dazed freshman to our ultimate destination — one of numerous OU bookstore helpers.

As we rattle off the classes that we need books for, our attention is diverted towards the groans of a nearby student who just realized that a book he sold back last year for \$14.00 is now being resold for \$42.00.

Before we can sympathize, we are quickly lead away by our helper who needs to ask another employee about the extremely logical shelving system the store has created for organizing its books.

Once all the information has been obtained, the marathon begins.

First we cruise to aisle seven for our sociology books.

We then zig-zag through the pile-up at aisle four and inch our way over to aisle two, only to find out it was aisle six we needed in the first place.

Once at aisle six, we scan the three-by-five cards to find our correct section number and realize that we left our schedule in our book bags.

Oh well, we'll guess.....the

See COLUMN page

Group brings awareness to non-traditional students

By BARBARA BUTTERWORTH
Copy Chief

"We are a group which will meet genuine needs of non-traditional students," said Ginny Lane, co-chair of the Non-Traditional Students Association. Lane and Robin Rayford are co-chairs of the Non-Traditional Students Association (NTSA) which had its first gathering of the school year on Saturday. The meeting was attended by a diverse group of women and men and ages, although no one asked, from the twenties into the fifties and sixties. They gathered in small groups and then reported their concerns to the whole group.

From the responses there is a wide field for the groups to explore in the future. Many of the participants echoed Lane's statement, "Perhaps we can increase the awareness and welcome of non-traditional students on campus - we're there for students."

Ginny Lane
NTSA Co-chairperson

"A lot of their concerns had to do with community, a lot feel they're not a part of the university."

non-traditional students have a lot of different concerns," Lane said. These include extended hours for offices, orientation and registration. "A lot of their concerns had to do with community, a lot feel they're not a part of the university," Lane said. One of the problems faced by the organizers, according to Lane, was producing a definition of a non-traditional student. They range in age from the twenties to the sixties, both male and female, full and part-time workers. Lane said they finally decided "anyone over about 23" qualifies. From her own experience Lane said, "I felt a little funny just being on campus." Some of her plans for the future include having a

welcoming committee at orientations and sponsoring a party for graduating, non-traditional students. Non-traditional students are a growing majority on campus and they are faced with demands that traditional students don't have: home, work, volunteer activities and family. "It's difficult to do everything well," Lane said. On the other hand, Lane sees the danger of separating too much from the traditional students. She sees the need to make campus life comfortable for both kinds of students. "I delight in traditional students. I like to be around a lot of people," Lane said. She added that for her, the traditional students are an important part of the classroom experience. The goal is to make all types of students comfortable with each other and open more lines of communication. Lane said that from her conversations on campus, the feeling among non-traditional students, however, is that the university does not see them. She hopes NTSA will make the university aware of non-traditional students and help meet their needs. Also important is that "non-traditional students utilize the resources available to them". In this, Lane feels the NTSA will be a real asset to the university and the students. "We want to say, 'don't be afraid to come to OU. We understand what you are going through and we're here to help you,'" Lane said. The first meeting produced a wealth of ideas for future NTSA activities. Among them are: study groups, tutoring, book swaps, child care concerns, workshops, seminars and some social interaction including families and traditional students. Other possibilities will be considered as the needs of non-traditional students are identified. "There are a lot of good things about Oakland - class size, more non-traditional students, the area, arts, etcetera. I want it (NTSA) to be seen as a positive force," Lane said. The meetings will be held the second Saturday of each month beginning in October from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Abstemion in the OC. Anyone who considers herself or himself a non-traditional student is welcome. For more information see Campus Information Programing and Organizations, 42 Oakland Center, or drop by NTSA's office at 60 OC.

Column

Continued from page 9

one with only five books looks good. Once done at aisle six, we glide over to aisle three and pick up our history books. One more stop left, we dash to the left hand corner of the store to pick up our final necessity, English books. No problem, if we turn our heads a little to the left and lift our chin up ever so slightly, the seven novels will stack nicely into place above the collection of books

we've already accumulated. Perfect! Now all we need to do is pay for them. If we walk ever so slowly, taking care too keep our arms stretched to their outer limits as they are right now, we'll be all right. We're in line now and it looks like it will only be another hour before our trip is complete. Our arms are falling asleep, there is no feeling left, but we've finally reached the register. On our toes, we reach up and let them fall. Now let the cashier take care of them. Unbelievable! For the bargain

price of our next month's earnings, we are obtaining ours upon hours upon hours upon hours of reading enjoyment. How could we possibly ask for anything more? Easily! Wake up fiscal now, what were we thinking? Summer is over? Did it ever arrive in the first place? I can't study. I can't handle another cramming session. No more tests, no more papers. I don't have time, I.....I.....I.....need a vacation! How many days until Christmas break? 101, 100, 99, 98.....

Differences

Continued from page 9

idea something like this was," said Rush. She added that, "I applied this idea to our diversity efforts because I saw it as a good way to try and build on the knowledge students would gain as a result of the program and, hopefully, continue to act in that way." Students were given the option to sign the statement at the end of their diversity activities and were also asked to write

down a personal commitment about something they would do throughout the year. "We didn't pressure them, and their personal commitments were completely private, but just by taking part, we feel their continued awareness was heightened," said Rush. In all, 1,300 students signed the agreement and the overall program was thought to be very effective. According to Talbert, "The diversity training segment got very high ratings from the student evaluations on their orientation."

Dance

Continued from page 9

The night will be finished off with a bonfire on campus. The official homecoming day, Saturday October 17, will be an all day celebration. A parade, complete with floats built by various student organizations, will get the day started. From there, it will be time to watch the Pioneer soccer team battle it out with Gannon University. Tentative half time events at the game will include announce-

ments of spirit week champions and the revealing of OU's female and male ambassadors. The ambassadors will be chosen from applications by a panel of various university officials. Selection is based on the students' contributions, enthusiasm and involvement as a part of OU's community. Homecoming 1992 will come to an end in style with a semi-formal dance that will take place in the Oakland Center Crockery that evening. Denise Petree contributed to this article.

Major

Continued from page 9

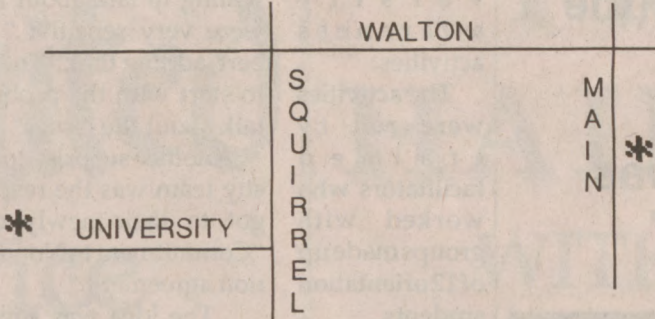
only be slight because of the small number of students enroll in those sequences and said that many will now fall with the new major. Those that do not, will be allowed to complete their intended majors. Boelter said the effects the change are already apparent through "...visible departmental increases, particularly in the major." He added that participants within the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance are expected to continually increase over the next three years.

You have to pay taxes, but you get to vote!
Don't forget to register for November's national general election by **October 5.**

It's wise to advertise ... Call Francesca at 370-4269



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Calendar

THEATER

- The Purple Rose Theater, Michigan's newest not-for-profit theater, will be presenting *Possessed: The Dracula Musical*, a classic tale of horror accompanied by today's music and technology from September 30-November 22. Call 475-7902 for more information.
- Attention all silent film lovers! The Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor is presenting Douglas Fairbank's swash-buckling film *The Thief of Bagdad*. This epic picture will be accompanied by the Michigan Theater Orchestra and will premier on September 26. Call 668-8397 for time and ticket information.
- The Oakland Community College Campus is the location of the "Ren and Stimpy" film festival on September 19 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Call 837-2590 for more information.
- The Birmingham Theatre will be presenting *On Borrowed Time*, a warm-hearted, whimsical fantasy filled with laughter and tears. The play runs September 22-October 25. Call 644-3533 for more information.
- Urban children on the run is the subject of the musical *Runaways*. Presented by the Attic Theatre, this musical will run from September 17-October 17.

ART

- The Paint Creek Center for the Arts presents the collaborative works of Marilyn Zimmerman and Peter Lenzo in their Main Gallery, October 9-November 6. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 651-4110 for more information.
- The third annual Arts & Crafts Show will be held on September 19 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the grounds of the Octagon House. Vendors will be selling a variety of paintings, ceramics and antiques. Call 781-0084 for more details.
- The Italian Cultural and Community Center is hosting a series of specially selected photographs focusing on the Italian immigrant experience. *Italy Outside Italy* will continue running until October 13. Call 751-2855 for more information.

CONCERTS

Prism Productions Inc. is promoting several concerts in the next few days:

- Joan Armatrading will be playing at the Michigan Theater on Friday, September 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$20.
- Industry is the location for England's *Special Beat*, on Tuesday, September 22 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance.
- *Vital Information*, a fusion jazz band, will be performing at Alvin's on Monday, September 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. Call 665-4755 for details.

EVENTS

- The Rochester Hills Museum will be hosting its third annual *Stoney Creek Village Homes Tour* on Saturday, September 19 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person in advance and \$8 on the day of the tour. Call 656-4663 for more information.
- The greatest show on earth, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, is coming to Joe Louis Arena for an exclusive engagement Tuesday, October 6-Sunday, October 11. Come and enjoy the thrills and chills! Call 567-6000 for ticket prices and more information.
- Professional storyteller, Jon Spelman, will be weaving his stories for adults as well as children at the Ark on September 19. Call 761-1451 for ticket information, prices and other details.

Excursions

Summer movies fizzle, music sizzles

By DON HONSTAIN
Staff Writer

As classes begin and the summer comes to its usual end, the summer movie season ends with it. With very few exceptions, the summer season was in fact an awful experience. Highly anticipated films such as "Batman Returns," "Boomerang" and "Patriot Games" failed to fulfill expectations and there was only "Sister Act" that had continued success in the summer.

Fortunately, the summer's musical releases picked up the slack for a disappointing big-screen performance.

Longtime pop champions as well as a new generation of chart toppers helped pass those long summer nights.

The following are reviews of the best and the worst the summer had to offer which will soon be fall movie rentals.

Batman Returns (PG-13) - The Dark Knight gets short changed as Danny DeVito's Penguin rules screen-time and Michelle Pfeiffer literally steals the screen. So where's Batman? Some great visuals couldn't save a garbled plot and DeVito's overboard performance. (C-)

Cool World (PG-13) - Ralph Bakshi's first release in 10 years suffers from a wafer thin plot and a boring performance from Kim Basinger, who plays cartoon without any animation. Brad Pitt as the only human in the "Cool World" and some eye-catching art offer this World its only salvation. (C-)

A League of Their Own (PG) - Women's baseball is the backdrop for this fun period piece. Madonna blends in with her teammates, but isn't above poking fun at her image. Tom Hanks is perfect as a boozing coach who reforms for the team and Jon Lovitz makes the movie in a minor role as the scout who discovers the leagues' biggest star Geena Davis. (B+)

Mo' Money (R) - Damon Wayans and brother Marlon star in this sometimes funny, ultimately

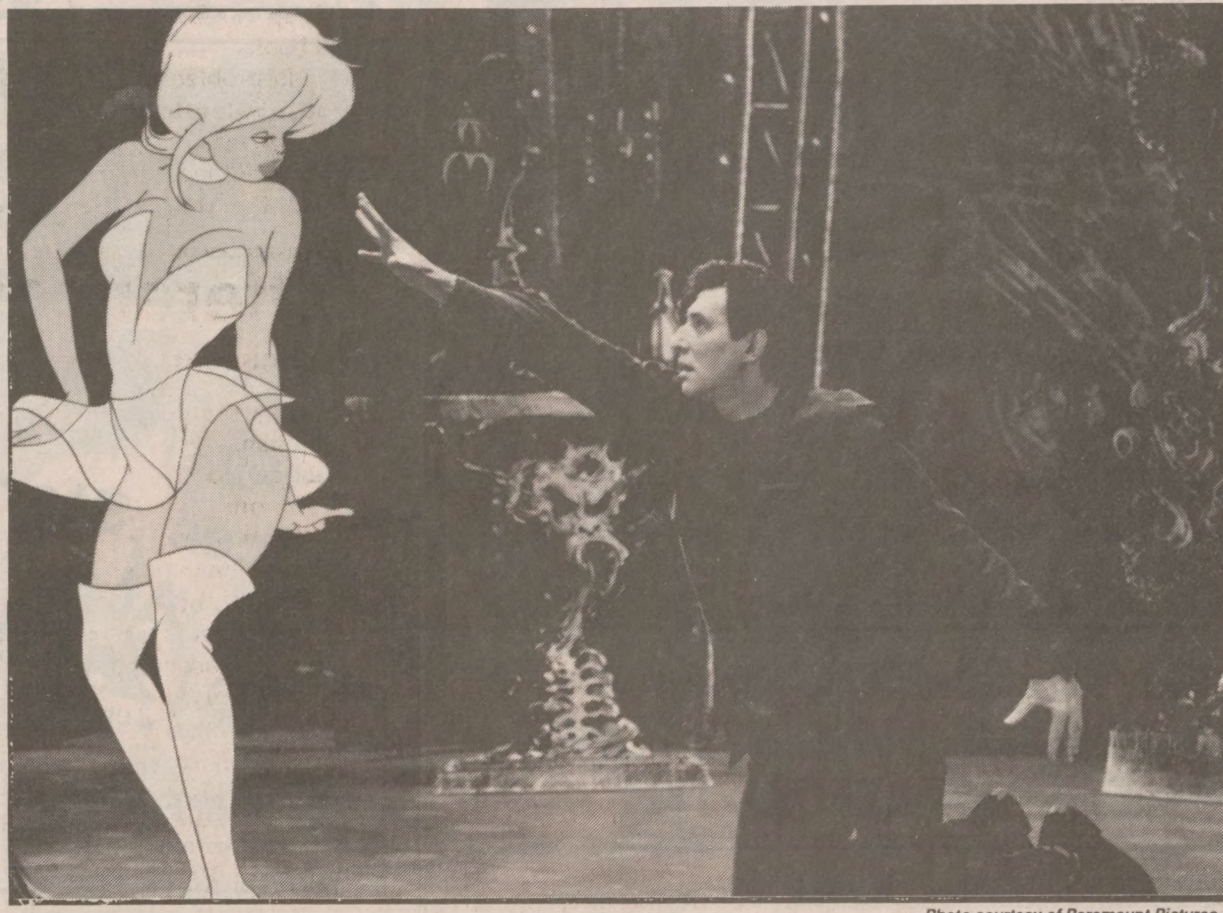


Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Jack Deebs' wildest dreams come true as fantasy and reality mix together in "Cool World."

mately overblown comedy-action flick that goes for action due to a lack of substance. (C)

Raising Cain (R) - A neat film for those who know the work of director Brian De Palma and suspense master Alfred Hitchcock. De Palma plays homage to Hitchcock as he did in "Blow Out," "Body Double" and "Dressed to Kill." John Lithgow is superb playing three roles and De Palma also shines. (B)

Single White Female (R) - The roommate from hell strikes again. Bridget Fonda takes on roommate Jennifer Jason Leigh not knowing her alter ego is nuts! Director Barbet Schroeder ("Reversal of Fortune") and good performances by Fonda and Leigh keep this from falling into the typical shocker. (B+)

The summer music scene was decidedly better. No matter what your taste, there was something to choose. From the "Boomerang" soundtrack and Arrested Development to Ministry and the "Singles Sound" track, your mu-

sical thirst was diversely quenched.



Elton John, "The One," MCA, 1992.

With a new 'do (literally) John tries to recapture his old fire. Does he succeed? For the most part, yes. The first release, the title track, is a good example of the rest of the album. The best tracks, "Emily," "Whitewash County" and "Sweat it Out" are when John tries new areas (including country and yes, even a rappish tune). He falls short when he covers musical styles he's done before,

and better notably with "When a Woman Doesn't Want You" and "Simple Life."

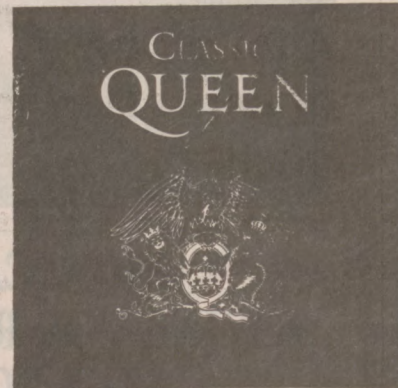
Morrissey, "Your Arsenal," Sire, 1992.

The mope-rock king seems to have cheered up. Morrissey's third album has an upbeat twang absent from his other work. The first two singles, "We Hate it When Our Friends Become Successful" and "Tomorrow" are what to expect from the rest of tunes that have a definite rock-a-billy influence.



Cowboy Junkies, "Black Eyed Man," BMG Music, 1992.

The Timmons clan; writer, producer and guitarist Michael, singing sister Margo and drummer Peter, along with bassist Alan Anton have put together a wonderfully melodic offering that is as moody as wandering the streets of an unknown town at night. From the eerie "Murder in the Trailer Park" to the somber title track, it defines cool.



Queen, "Classic Queen," Hollywood Records, 1992.

Riding the "Wayne's World" wave Hollywood Records has released "Classic Queen" a 17-song retrospective of the latter part of the Queen library. Originally titled "Greatest Hits Volume II," it was changed to accommodate the incredible resurgence of "Bohemian Rhapsody" and "Under Pressure." The collection also includes such greats as "Hammer to Fall," "Radio Gaga" and "The Miracle," but if you're looking for "We are the Champions," "We Will Rock You," "Killer Queen" or "The Bicycle Race" you'll have to find the import "Queen's Greatest Hits."

If you still feel left out of the musical and film scene, the fall and winter releases are definitely something to look forward to.

There are new movies with Tom Cruise, Denzel Washington, Jack Nicholson and Dustin Hoffman as well as music from R.E.M., Peter Gabriel, Sinéad O'Connor and Madonna and collections from Public Enemy, For-eigner and The Smiths. With so much coming out, who has time for school?

Latest Releases

Japanese artist has huge potential



Ryuichi Sakamoto, "Heartbeat," Virgin Records, 1991

Caution: narrow minded, non-musically experimental people who consider the likes of New Kids on the Block over Chopin should not commit themselves to the works of Japanese composer Ryuichi Sakamoto. Those who listen and appreciate music will not only find Sakamoto enchanting, but adorable. On his latest release "Heartbeat" Sakamoto has composed an array of sound and style which explodes into a fiesta of musical diversity. "Heartbeat" is driven by hip-hop pieces like

the title track, "Rap the World," and "Triste." On the more subtle side, Sakamoto is not afraid to slide back with more relaxed efforts with a jazz track entitled "Lulu," and traditional Japanese songs. Musical diversity is nothing new to Sakamoto who has collaborating with various musicians including Detroit's Iggy Pop and composing soundtracks for such movies. Most recently, he composed and conducted "El Mediterraneo" for the opening ceremonies of the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. If musical diversity is your life, "Heartbeat" should be your soul. *Kyle Green*

Cowboy poetry finds trail of success

Waddie Mitchell, "Lone Driftin' Rider," Warner Bros. Records Inc, 1992.

Country music was once thought to be dead to the younger generation of music listeners. Today, it is becoming more and more popular, especially among college students. Along these lines comes a new form of "country music": Cowboy poetry. The tradition of storytelling while on either a cattle drive or the trail, was a device often used by cowboys to entertain each other around a campfire. These stories eventually became an art form, with each tale reaching almost legendary proportions. In "Lone Driftin' Rider," Waddie Mitchell poetically weaves tales of the lonely life on the trail as well as other humorous and sad stories of life in the West. A professional cowboy himself, Mitchell sets his unique poems to the lazy, pokey music associated with this way of life which leads to a delightfully new music style that many will come to love and enjoy. *Elizabeth Reghi*



Photo courtesy of War Wagon Productions, Inc.

Among three friends, separate roads lead to many crucial choices and even tougher decisions

Detroit's life story shows coming of age

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

Mike Binder has been down the crossroads.

His bittersweet look into the past is an autobiographical slice from Binder's own coming-of-age in Detroit where he grew up in the 1970's.

The stand-up-comic-turned-filmmaker wanted to make a movie that would echo Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken" where everyone comes to that fork when a crucial decision is made that affects the course of his or her own history.

The three unlikely friends who've grown up together are richly developed. Mort (the leader character based on Binder), the misfit who's a little embarrassed to admit he wants to be a writer; Danny, the superjock

(with all the "wimmin") whom everyone wanted to be in high school; and Tim, the tough kid always venting his anger in a fight. But somehow they find a certain camaraderie—all have dysfunctional parents and all are secretly terrified of flowing into that

nomadic group of adults who never grow up and amount to anything more than personalities as gray as the murky Detroit River that surrounds them.

But they're too caught up in

high school rituals—drinking Bud and Miller until dawn, talking about women and getting laid, cruising in the "war wagon"—a battered Buick or Chevy (forgive me, I don't know my cars), and visiting strip joints in Windsor.

Faced with the crossroads of life after high school, they ponder the thought of making some big money through trafficking hashish from a bunch of hippies in Toronto over the Ambassador Bridge and back to the United States.

Binder, who previously wrote "Coupe de Ville," another biographical vehicle about his father and uncles, does well with a talented low-key cast which includes Josh Charles (Mort), Jason Gedrick (Tim), and Stephen Baldwin (Yes, ladies, it's a stud

See MOVIE page 12

RATING
8

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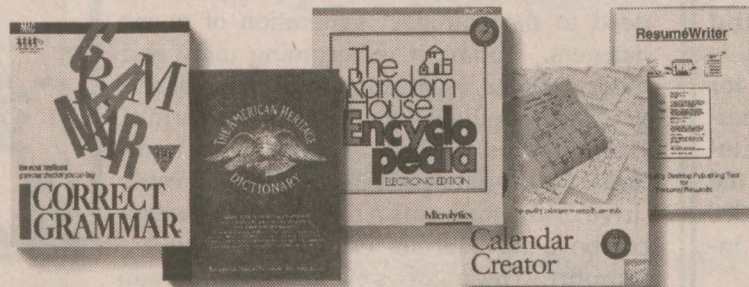


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Sports

Soccer kicks off 20th season



ERIC
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When dreams and life collide

When Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers stroked his 3000 hit last week, he briefly rose from the voluminous annals of baseball obscurity and just as quickly disappeared into its abyss.

Still, it must have been quite a relief for him. Not only did it require 19 years of relentless hacking, but maybe just a touch of skill, determination and dedication.

Having played with sub-par teams for most of his career, Yount must have wondered time and again if his yeoman effort would go for naught. It is no secret that he would have preferred a World Series championship to any imposed milestone that he might eclipse.

Alas, the cruel ravages of time will certainly make it difficult if not impossible to realize this dream.

Yount can afford to be selfish now. His star is fading, his silver has tarnished, the sky is falling. But the man has given so much for so long that he really deserves something back. Realistically, though, he won't get it.

It is not enough for any man to kick and scratch his way into the pros by way of high school, the minors or by just having enough raw talent to be recognized by circumstance. No, once he is there, the euphoria, the money, and the life causes the wise man if indeed he is wise, the unsated man if he is truly hungry, to follow up on his dream.

Baseball is not just being there, it's discovering an elusive art. The art is hitting. The art engenders being able to strike a projectile traveling at various speeds projected by someone whose intentions are contrary to one's own.

Neither is that art just hitting, but hitting for average to keep from falling from grace and into the sea. But more importantly, hitting to win. Pro athletes quickly find that winning is not only everything, but the only thing.

Nice guys do finish last. Robin Yount is one of those nice guys who has had the pleasure of hitting, but never winning it all. He has fought the monster for almost two decades. This diligence makes him a hero to his teammates, and a god to others. Some would even say he mastered the art. Still, he lacks that ring.

Then it only took him 3000 hits to get real recognition. The recognition he will get him into the Hall of Fame, record books, newspapers, magazines, T.V., and biographies could have been gained more easily with just one crown.

Most probably and perhaps unfairly, the curtains will fall on this brief hedonistic drama. Yount's character, played by himself, will drop out of focus. As weeks pass and other players take the stage, Yount will find himself just another statistic.

He can always say the world was his for one brief instant. That he was the image of accomplishment, that they can't deny. Even if that image was somehow to him blurred.

Sadly, Yount's actual versatility will never be fully appreciated till he has passed on to baseball Valhalla. Only then will he put the ghost to rest.

Experience, depth, and a balanced attack are ingredients for national title

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

The 1992 Pioneer soccer team will bring experience and depth to the battlefield in hopes of bringing a national title to OU in this, the team's 20th season and Gary Parsons' 12th as head coach.

The Pioneers are returning nine starters and a total of 15 of 18 players from last season's 13-5-3 squad that lost in the first round of the NCAA II playoffs to Sonoma State University, 3-2, after two overtime periods and a penalty kick shootout.

The Pioneers, ranked eighth nationally and second in the Central Region behind the University of Missouri at St. Louis in the pre-season coach's poll, will be led by a trio of captains.

Senior sweeper Derek Williford will anchor the Pioneer defense, will be the captain on the field during games and will do most of the directing on the field, according to Coach Parsons.

Junior midfielder John Gentile returns as a tri-captain from a 21 point season with six goals and



OU defenders successfully ward off Titan attack in a Pioneer shutout (4-0) of U-D Mercy. OU started their season with two shutout victories.

nine assists and All-Region honors a year ago.

The third captain, one of only three seniors on the team, is midfielder and defenseman Jeff Forshey, who played in only 13 games due to a knee injury.

Forshey is coming off surgery during the off-season and is expected to be in uniform for OU's third game of the season at the Lock Haven University Tournament.

Knee injuries to Forshey along

with junior defenseman Jim Harrison, who also had post-season surgery, and junior midfielder Dominic Scicluna, who has tendinitis in his knees and has yet to practice, are some problems the team hopes to overcome soon.

Top returners from last season include sophomore forward Eli Tiomkin, OU's leading scorer last season with 22 points, 1991's leading goal scorer, Andrew Wagstaff, who found the back of the net seven times, and speedy

sophomore forward Mali Walton, who captured All-Region honors last year as a freshman.

The Pioneers' depth is rounded out by senior defenseman John Kropinski, junior forward Kevin Lang, sophomore David Ankori, who played both midfield and defense last year, sophomore forward Michael Burger and sophomore midfielder Tim Fitzgerald.

The Pioneers' main man in the See PREVIEW page 14

Pioneers open with triumphs over U-M, U-D Mercy, and Keene State

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

The OU soccer team screamed out of the blocks to score 13 goals in winning its' first three games of the 1992 season.

The Pioneers then hit a brick wall at the Lock Haven University Tournament to post a 3-1 record after their first week of NCAA Division II action.

The Pioneers kicked off the '92 campaign by hammering the University of Michigan, 6-0, in front of a big crowd at Rochester High School Saturday evening, Sept. 5.

Junior midfielder John Gentile scored OU's first goal of the game and season less than three minutes into the contest from left of the net off a David Ankori (sophomore midfielder) assist to put the Pioneers ahead to stay, 1-0.

The Pioneers kept pounding away at the Wolverines and completely outplayed them at every position. It was evident by the final score as sophomore forward Mali Walton scored two goals and

See SOCCER page 14



Freshman spiker Sandi Matteson explosively crushes orb

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW:

Pioneers stand poised for charge at GLIAC title

By ROBERT SNELL
Special Writer

OU volleyball coach Bob Hurdle is concerned. And if the season's first two weekends are any indication, he has good reason.

Following an atypical losing season, the Pioneers returned 10 veterans including All-GLIAC member, middle blocker senior Darlene Monroe. According to Hurdle, with that valuable experience and crucial depth, they stand poised for a charge at the GLIAC throne.

Or do they?

A season opening victory at the Grand Valley Tournament saw the Pioneer's battle without their primary offensive weapon Monroe, and flashed encouraging signs of future success.

Unfortunately OU followed up their victory, stumbling at the hands of Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, finishing 1-3.

"We have very good personnel, we have real good depth, and we have good experience on the floor," Coach Hurdle said. "How well we can play on a day to day basis is going to be the key."

If Hurdle is unsure of his team's

consistency, he holds stock in their determination.

"Last year was a new experience that a lot of people faced, that they do not want to face ever again," Hurdle said. "The one thing you can never make up for is experience, and that's what we didn't have last year and that's what we do have this year. We have to play like we know what we're doing all the time."

Sophomore Amy Ruprich, who was a Freshman of the Year candidate from the '91 season, holds enthusiasm for the new season with a more experienced team.

"Last year a lot of people were scared," she said, "I was."

"Now we all have experience. I think we're a lot tougher. I'm more confident in my team, I expect my teammates to do something."

"I think we can play well all season," she said. "(Last weekend) we didn't play so well. It was just a bad weekend. I think we got everything out this weekend."

Whether they dig it or not, and regardless of how they play, they will be playing on the road. Start-

See SPIKE page 14

OU harriers running to daylight

BY WILLIAM SOULE
Staff Writer

The OU men's cross country team has two overall goals for the 1992 season: win the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and qualify for nationals.

"I think it will take a lot of hard work, but our chances of reaching our goals are good," said second year coach Dave McCauley.

With G.L.I.A.C. champion senior John Myatt and conference runner-up junior Paul Rice both returning from last year, their goals are within reach.

In addition to the conference's two fastest harriers, the Pioneers have picked up two transfer students John Nemens and Jeff Kelke both juniors from Macomb Community College.

"I see good things coming from our team," said Kelke, "everyone is willing to work hard."

"Our transfers will make a sudden impact on the team," coach McCauley said. "Nemens and Kelke are at the same level as Myatt and Rice and will probably challenge them (Myatt and Rice) for the top two spots on the team," he went on to say.

Vying for the other three of the possible seven varsity spots are seniors John Quirk and Paul Horvath and sophomores Paul Wakulat, Jim Haviland, and Tony Markel.

"If we keep working together, there is no one that can beat us," Haviland said.

OU's toughest opponents are last year's G.L.I.A.C. champions Hillsdale College and conference runners-up Lake Superior State University, according to McCauley.

The OU harriers opened their 1992 campaign winning the Michigan Tech. Invitational Friday, Sept. 11 posting 30 points.

The Pioneers out-ran conference rivals Lake Superior State University, finishing with 54 points, Northern Michigan University with 66 points, and Michigan Technological University with 80 points.

"The other coaches were impressed by what a strong pack we had," coach McCauley said.

With OU's number one man, Myatt, unable to finish due to illness, this victory is even more impressive.

Leading the way to victory for the Pioneers were former East Detroit High School teammates John Nemens, the overall winner, and Paul Rice, taking home

runner-up honors. Nemens' winning time for the 10,000 meter course was 33:05 with Rice only one second behind at 33:06.

This was the first time since their high school senior season in 1989 that Nemens was able to out run Rice according to coach McCauley.

The team's next three runners finished within three seconds of each other. Jeff Kelke, eighth overall, ran 34:07. Paul Wakulat, placed ninth with a time of 34:08. Jim Haviland toured the course in 34:09 placing him 10th.

"This race got a few of the butterflies out on how good the team would be," Wakulat said.

Senior John Quirk was 12th overall in 34:38. Paul Horvath grabbed the teams final varsity spot in 34:45 giving him 13th in the race.

Other fine performances were turned in by: Tony Markel - 35:04, 15th overall; sophomore Derek Stark - 39:20, 28th; and freshman Ed Church - 40:52, 31st.

The Pioneer cross country team will face off next Saturday, Sept. 19 against some of the toughest teams in the country at the Malone College Invitational in Canton, Ohio.

Images in vogue at OU

By JAY DOBRY
Special Writer

While most of us basked in the warm August sun, the Oakland University Dance Team *Images* attended the Universal Dance Camp and competition at Rutgers University in New Jersey on August 9 to 13.

Images executed their routine in the competition and defeated 24 other teams to capture second place.

Each team member was also required to learn and execute three different dances, and be judged accordingly. Every dancer of the seven member team won the highest accolade of the blue

"Superior" ribbon for her performance.

The team also won a "Superior" trophy for excellence.

Images member Kristen Spencer was asked out of 300 dancers to apply for a staff position teaching ballet at the camp because of her outstanding individual performance.

Coach Rebecca Girard is very pleased with *Images*' accomplishment and had several things to say about the dance team. She feels that the most rewarding aspect of coaching is not necessarily the victory but "taking a group of dancers and making the group really cohesive."

Since taking the reins in late



1992 OU dance team *Images*

1989, she has learned that "You can get much more involved with the girls than in high school."

She also pointed out that not all the work is done on the dance floor, "We work very hard; fund raising all summer to raise money for costumes and camp."

Gus Macker bounces to OU, 50,000 converge on campus

The fourth annual Gus Macker three-on-three basketball tournament at OU transformed the campus to Mackerville, U.S.A. on August 22-23. 1,996 teams and almost 8,000 players ranging from ages six to 83 dribbled, dunked and diked it out on the hot parking lot pavement to battle for the right to be called Gus Macker champs. Hoopsters came to OU from 12 states and Canada and brought an estimated \$2.5 to \$3 million to the community.



OU junior, Scott MacQueen, right, grapples with a competitor in fierce Macker action.



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering

Above: OU became Mackerville, U.S.A. on Aug. 22-23. Left: Former OU student, Mike Holycross, 22, goes up for a jumper en route to a victory.

Spike

Continued from page 13

ing at Grand Valley, 16 of their 19 playing dates, including a majority of conference matches on the road. According to Hurdle, playing the part of the road warrior does not offer the Pioneers much flexibility.

"We just start the year without a margin for error," he said. "We cannot make too many mistakes early in the year and count on picking up a few wins this weekend because we're home."

Ruprich observed first hand the hardships the '91 team encountered. She acknowledges the tough schedule but points to its positive side.

"No one really likes it," she said. "It has its good points though. Towards the end of the season we'll have home court advantage, playing the team for the second time at home. I think it works towards our advantage, but it's tough being away from home."

Coach Hurdle agrees. "It's (playing on the road) not going to change the way we do things," he said. "But when you're home you are in your comfort zone. You're sleeping in your own bed, and you will win close matches at home just because you are at home."

The Pioneer offense rests comfortably in the palms of their two six-foot middle blockers, Monroe and Ruprich. Monroe, who is returning from knee surgery, was among the league's elite in both kills per game and blocking and will be expected to pull the Pioneers' wagon.

Junior Natalie Koan is a member of the league's setting elite. Koan finished sixth in the GLIAC in assists last year. Hurdle holds even higher aspirations for his 5'7" veteran.

"Nat should be, if she has the type of year she's capable of, one of the better setters in the region,"

he said. "That says a lot because this region usually produces some real good setters."

Providing the team stays injury free, the Pioneers should finish in the running for the league championship. A GLIAC championship is not merely a hope, it is the team goal.

"Our goal is to win the conference championship," he said. "I think we have talent at every position. Physically, we can play with anybody, but now we have to get the tradition back, the attitude back that we are Oakland, and you're going to be sorry you played us."

Preview

Continued from page 13

nets this season will be junior Mike Sheehy who started all 21 games with seven shutouts last season in goal while recording a 0.93 goals against average. His 0.98 career average is fifth best in OU history.

Backing up 1991 All-Region honoree Sheehy in goal will be sophomore William Miller and freshman Matt Infante.

OU has an exciting corps of freshmen including defenseman Matt Werner, Will Bothe and Michael McNeal, midfielder Nathan Bradley and forwards Chad Schomaker, Constantin Popescu and Lamarr Peters.

"They're showing good team spirit, unity and determination," Parsons said of his squad. "The guys who were new players last year are well adjusted now, and the ones established on the team are improving as well."

Parson's and the team know what needs to be done to improve on last season.

"We started off slowly and didn't play well as a team early on last year. We need to start out strong, playing better team defense, putting the ball in the net, and keep building to improve this year."

Soccer

Continued from page 13

sophomore forward Eli Tiomkin had a hat trick to lead the attack.

Next on the hit list was the University of Detroit-Mercy, now a rivalry due to former OU assistant coach and star player Morris Lupenec's move to UD-M to become head coach.

Lupenec's bid to conquer his alma mater was spoiled by freshman forward Chad Schomaker's two goals. Freshman forward Lamarr Peters and Gentile chipped in a goal each for a 4-0 Pioneer win.

"Everyone dug in and played well - I liked what I saw," Head coach Gary Parsons said after the first two games. "I think we were a little tight in the first half (of the UD-M game) but played better in the second half. Everyone wanted to do well against Morris (Lupenec) and sometimes you try too hard - that game will be a good rivalry down the road."

On Saturday, Sept. 12, Oakland won its third straight match, 3-2 over Keene State College at the Lock Haven University Tournament in Pennsylvania.

OU led at the half, 2-1, and all three of the half's goals were scored within 3:31 of each other.

Keene State tied the game at two in the second half and with only 1:43 left to play in the game, Peters scored after assists from Tiomkin and junior forward Kevin Lang to give the Pioneers victory.

KSC outshot the Pioneers, 14-10, in a losing effort, forcing junior goal keeper Mike Sheehy to make seven saves.

The win streak ended the next day with a 4-0 defeat by Lock Haven University. LHU's Mark Waite scored all four goals to give OU its first loss this season.

"Their counter-attacks killed us, we got caught too many times with too many men up and not enough back," senior defenseman and tri-captain Derek Williford said. "The intensity was there, it was a 50-50 game but we just didn't get any breaks; the ball hit the crossbar a couple times and that was a letdown."

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Stun guns in disguise have new, dual function

By John Williams (CPS) - John Katon says he's providing a necessary product for University of Florida students by soliciting parents to purchase stun weapons for their children at the Gainesville campus.

University officials, sensitive to the fact that six University of Florida students and one Santa Fe Community College student have been murdered in the past two years, are incensed, saying Katon is feeding off unnecessary fears to make a buck.

Katon, owner of Tamiami Rifle and Gun Shops in Miami, sent

letters to the parents of University of Florida freshmen and sophomores in June, urging them to buy a \$99.95 Stumbrella, a 60,000-volt stun gun that is disguised as an umbrella. He got the addresses from the university, which under state and federal law must provide a directory of students to anyone who asks.

"I'm jumping up and down. What an awful thing to do. So hang me up by my thumbnails," an exasperated Katon said. "It was meant for security, to save lives and prevent crime. Face it. Eight kids were killed at the Uni-

versity of Florida. Can we all rest in peace in the world? No."

Seven students have been killed around the campus in the past two years, including five who were killed in a murder spree in August 1990 and two female students killed in their apartment in June 1991. The two women lived in the same apartment complex where University of Florida junior Tiffany Sessions was living when she disappeared in 1989. She has still not been found.

Art Sandeen, the University of Florida's vice president of student affairs, said that by law any

institution, public or private, must release the names of students listed in a directory to any requesting organization or person.

"We've never had any problems," he said. "Until now."

Stun guns are not outlawed on the sprawling north Florida campus, but a student must be at least 21 and register the weapon with the university, Sandeen said. Guns and rifles are prohibited on the campus.

"We felt it was a matter of poor taste, given the strong emotions on the University of Florida campus," Sandeen said.

Students at higher risk of HIV

AUSTIN, Texas (CPS) - University students show a higher incidence of HIV infection than military recruits, said a speaker at the second annual Summer HIV Prevention Institute for Colleges and Universities.

"Studies show that one in 500 university students is HIV positive," said Carolyn Parker, executive director for AIDS Network.

A recent survey issued at the

International Conference on AIDS said nearly half of U.S. Army soldiers admit to hazardous sexual practices, such as failing to use condoms, the Daily Texan reported.

Although many universities in Texas have AIDS awareness information available through student health services, AIDS needs to be discussed in all areas of campus life, Parker said.

CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOMOBILES

1991 SATURN SLI 4 door - air - cassette - power locks. Light blue. 23,000 miles. \$8,700. 649-0406.

EMPLOYMENT

Landscape laborers wanted. Clarkston based company. Call 634-3391 after 6 p.m.

Warehouse personnel wanted for shipping and receiving. Flexible part-time hours. After 90 days, pay is \$5.75. Contact George at 588-1022 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Packaging store needs part-time (15-25 hours) help. Flexible hours. 373-8830.

Earn extra money! No experience needed! Avon products ... earn \$200 a month and much more! Expert support and training - I will show you how to quickly establish a base of customers and how to maintain repeat orders without spending a great deal of time. Orders on credit. No need to float your money. For more information call me ... Betty Dobies 373-2999.

Avon products - A great way to earn extra income. Call for interview and redeem this ad for free piece of jewelry. 652-0466.

Receptionist wanted for real estate office Saturdays, Sundays or both. \$6/hr. Mon-Fri. Ask Joan Downing. 646-5000.

Spring Break '93 - Sell trips, earn cash and go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. Call 1-800-648-4849.

CAMPUS REPS WANTED Heat-wave vacations spring break '93. The best rates and the biggest commissions. For more information call 1-800-395-WAVE.

MEADOWBROOK HALL now hiring banquet wait staff, bartenders, kitchen utility person. Apply in person. East campus.

ASSISTANT TO LIFE INSURANCE AGENT. Part-time. Looking for person with excellent communication skills, word processing and client management. Life/health insurance background preferred, hours flexible. Located right next to the credit union. If interested call for an interview at 373-2100.

RETAIL SALES. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Carnaby Shoes.

University Square. Walton at Adams.

Special person to care for my children (3yr and 6 month) in my Franklin home. Two days a week. Will work with your changing schedule. Top pay. 626-1429.

Post advertising materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Tr., Naperville, IL 60563.

Back to school opening. International marketing firm has part time and full time openings. Earn \$7.25 pay. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. 879-8991 for more information.

Wanted: Nursing home economics geriatric student to prepare light meal, household assistance for 82 year old woman with mild Parkinson's disease. Seven days a week 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 11:30-1:30 Saturdays and Sunday.

Leasing agent to show and lease suburban apartments desired. Royal Oak/Troy area. Part-time hours flexible including evenings and weekends. \$6.25 per hour minimum. Ideal for college student. Contact Allen Amber for further details. 280-1700.

Physical Education, special education or physical therapy student to work with autistic child in West

Bloomfield. Afternoons and/or evenings. Call 855 - 4872.

Wanted: Fall interns for Macomb/Lansing office of GOP state representative. Unpaid, credit available. Call 517-373-0843.

Loving babysitter in our Franklin home for two wonderful children two days a week. Child development or education major preferred. Call 737-8978.

PRO-PROCESSING Typing Services. Term papers - resumes - etc. 228-3777. 21 Mile Road and Garfield Area.

Part-time grant writer. Student needed - willing to work 16 hrs/week to assist with grant rating and legislative activities. Must have excellent communications skills. Prefer academic background in the areas of political science, Law and social work. Please contact Greenery Health Care Center, 4800 Clintonville Road, Clarkston, MI. Contact Maureen Hewitt at 674-0903.

HOUSING

Four bedroom home at 217 Romeo St. in Rochester. Two baths, full basement with laundry hookup. Yard and 2-car garage. Kitchen has stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$925 per month. Available Oct. 1. 651-1368.

FALL 1992 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Oakland University's DEPARTMENT OF PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES offers an array of JOB SEARCH programs and services. Job Search Seminars complement the advice from placement staff and self-directed readings to help you develop job search skills. Job Fairs provide the opportunity to meet and share your resume with potential employers while learning about their employment opportunities. Utilize your university Placement Office early in your last year of study.

JOB SEARCH SEMINARS

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.	INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES presented by: ANR [AMERICAN NATURAL RESOURCES]
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15 5:00 - 6:00 P.M. ROOM 128, O.C.	RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS presented by: PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1992 5:00 - 6:00 P.M. ROOM 128, O.C.	INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1992 5:00 - 6:00 P.M. GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.	JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1992 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.	RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS presented by: DETROIT EDISON
MONDAY OCTOBER 12, 1992 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. W. CROCKERY, O.C.	JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
MONDAY OCTOBER 19, 1992 5:00 - 6:00 P.M. GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.	JOB FAIR PREPARATION presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
TUESDAY OCTOBER 20, 1992 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.	JOB FAIR PREPARATION presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
MONDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1992 5:00 - 6:00 P.M. GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.	RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1992 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. GOLD ROOM "A", O.C.	HANDLING SECOND INTERVIEWS presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
MONDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1992 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.	JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
TUESDAY DECEMBER 1, 1992 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. GOLD ROOM "C", O.C.	DETERMINING THE BEST JOB OFFER presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
THURSDAY DECEMBER 3, 1992 5:00 - 6:00 P.M. E. CROCKERY, O.C.	ADJUSTING TO THE WORKPLACE presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES

FORUM AND JOB FAIRS

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1992 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. EXHIBIT LOUNGE, O.C.	LAW SCHOOL FORUM presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28, 1992 3:30 - 6:30 P.M. CROCKERY, O.C.	NURSING & HEALTH SCIENCES JOB FAIR presented by: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1992 9:00 - 4:00 P.M. RECREATION CENTER ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS, O.C.C.	MICHIGAN COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR

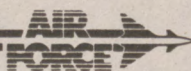
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\$500 FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

The Society of Women Engineers Oakland Chapter will offer three (3) scholarships to women studying any discipline of engineering. For more information, pick up application in 282 Hannah Hall.

Do the WRITE Thing! Start the Year WRITE ...

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1993 BSN Students

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation - without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONALS COLLECT (313) 463-8599



\$300 FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

CURRENTLY ENROLLED UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO:

Apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

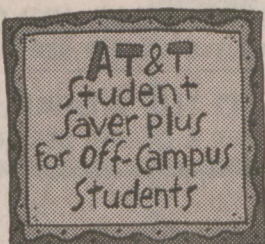
Completed applications are to be delivered to: 370 South Foundation Hall, by noon on Monday, December 7, 1992. These applications require endorsement by a full-time member of the OU faculty. An application packet can be obtained from: The Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem...Yes, there is hope."

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