

Transfer students find OU a good value

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Soccer team wins second tourney trophy
OCT 17 1990LIBRARY
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AIDS causes students to alter lifestyles

The Oakland Post

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October 15, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Minority student program sparks debate at board meeting



Esther Martinez, president of RAICES, addresses a Congress meeting last April regarding multicultural issues.

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR
Staff Writer

Operation Graduation, a program designed to encourage minorities to attend OU, sparked a debate among students and trustees during the Board of Trustees meeting last Wednesday.

Esther Martinez, president of RAICES, an Hispanic cultural organization, and Keith Arnold, president of the Association of Black Students, told trustees they felt the initial draft of Operation Graduation didn't fully address the problems of minority students.

Martinez and Arnold voiced their concerns that the document, which resulted from meetings held last spring between RAICES, ABS and Student Congress, failed to address the lack of minority scholarships. More financial aid, they said, is crucial to not only entice minorities to enroll at OU, but also encourage them to stay until graduation.

"This is a very big issue for us," Martinez told the board. "It's essential to the livelihood of all Hispanic students, whether they are members of RAICES or not, and I hope that we can discuss this further and maybe you can find some funds."

Arnold also said that the Operation Graduation plan is too vague to accomplish specific goals. "The document already creates loopholes," Arnold said, "that will allow the university...a way to get out of some of the commitments."

Trustee Patricia Hartman, disagreeing with Martinez's call for extensive minority scholarships, said the university should concentrate on increasing the pool of potential students before offering financial aid. "If we (Michigan colleges) are all competing for the same 'X' number of students," Hartman said, "it's going to be a matter of the dollar—a

bidding war. We can't win that at Oakland."

Martinez argued that scholarships would be the most effective way to increase OU's number of Hispanic students, which she said is currently 125 (about 1 percent of total enrollment).

"It would give some students the incentive to come here and stay here," Martinez said.

Although the university is restricted by the Elliot Larson Act in giving minority scholarships, trustee Ken Morris sympathized with Martinez.

See DEBATE page 3

Motor pool faces losses

By TAMI MILLER PRUETTE
Special Writer

Motor pool operations have been forced to claim losses in excess of \$40,000 to eliminate an \$85,000 deficit caused by prior mismanagement.

"This was an inherited problem from when motor vehicle rental and vehicle maintenance were under one department and expenses were not properly charged back," Bob McGarry, vice president of finance and administration, said.

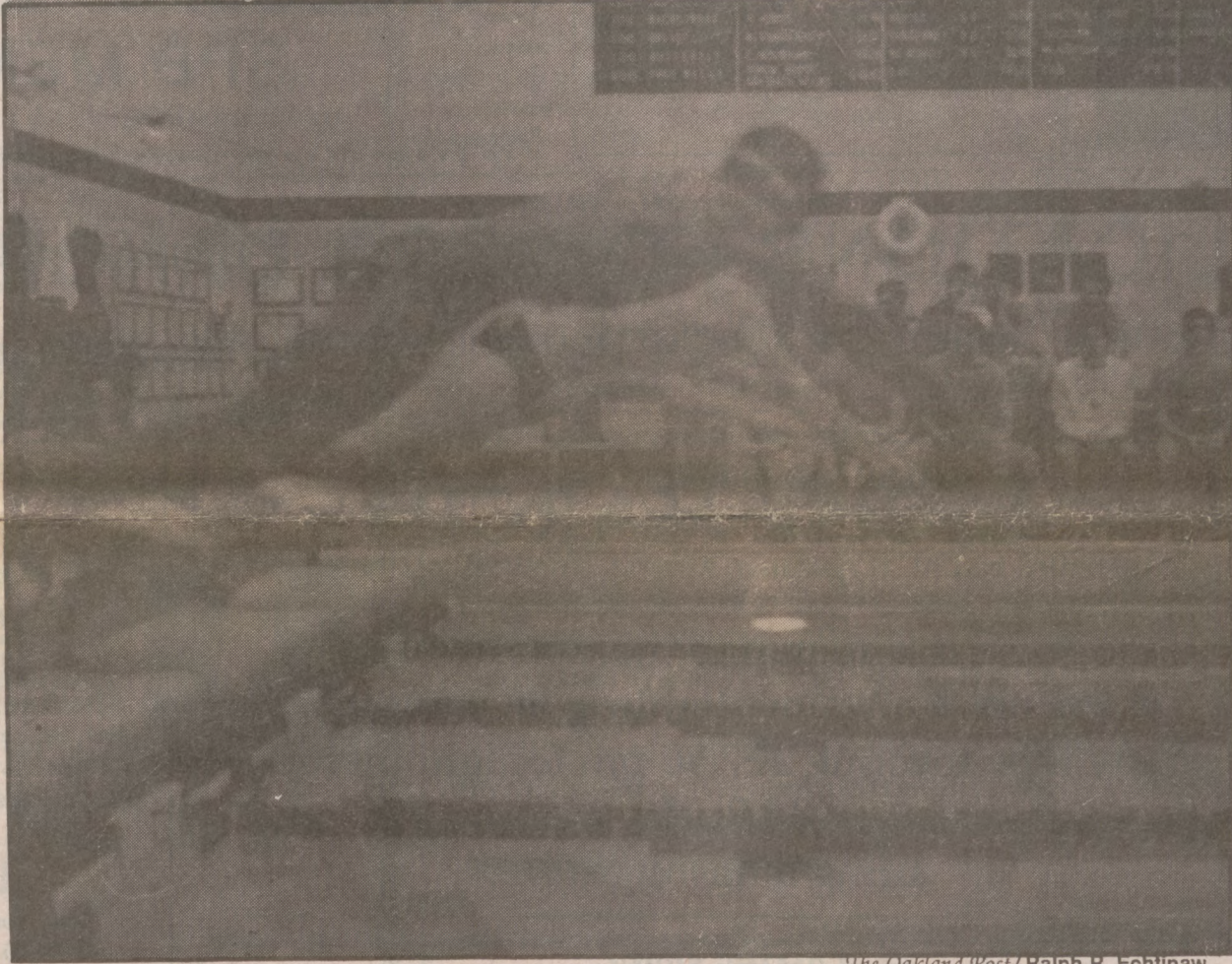
Financial difficulties developed when university departments were not being billed monthly for vehicle use.

"The bottom line was that services were underpriced and adjustments had not been made in a number of years," said Frank Clark, director of university services.

According to Alan Miller, assistant

See POOL page 3

Past and present



Former OU swimmers competed against the current team at Lepley Sports Center Oct. 13.

Deficit cuts into theater

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Staff Writer

Theater, dance, and music students question the department's future because of cutbacks in student productions and budgets as a result of a \$70,000-plus deficit in the operating budget.

Students' productions were cut from five shows to three and the setting of the shows shifted from the more expensive Main Stage Studio to the newly created, less expensive Laboratory Theater.

Tracy Wade, communications and independent theater major, worries that the cut in student productions and tight budgets are signals of worse things to come.

"We're not producing as many shows as we have in the past," she said. "It's my understanding it has to do with the \$74,000 debt."

The deficit added up over the past five years from the costs of outside performers, construction, advertisement, royalties—all of which the box office sales couldn't cover, according to Susan Barrett, assistant professor of theater and director of *Steel Magnolias*.

A report that looks at the current design of the academic curriculum including a plan for an interdisciplinary degree in music, theater and dance has been turned over to John Urice, dean of Arts and Science, and the Planning Board for their consideration, according to Barrett.

Urice refused to comment on the report's suggestions about possible changes in the curriculum.

Robert Facko, chair for music, theater and dance, said, "It's too early to discuss what's in it, because the details of the report have to be

See THEA "ER page 3

Students unhappy over campus lighting

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Features Editor

The Public Safety Department continues maintenance of the partially completed Brightway Path, a lighting system developed in 1987, although students don't see the effects of the path.

"I think I pay enough money for them to put some lights up," said Sarah Rosenthal, a Roseville commuter. "When I am up here, it is scary walking from the library to my car."

Public Safety Director Richard Leonard said lighting from the OC to Kresge Library and the north entrance of Dodge Hall are the latest completions to the path.

He said the path was developed by the department and Campus Facilities and Operations in late 1987 to provide a safer campus.

The department is replacing current mercury vapor lighting with high pressure sodium lighting, which gives a yellowish glow, as opposed to a bright white light.

"It gives a much more brighter glow over a distance," Leonard said, adding that replacement occurs when lights are burned out, providing that funds are available.

But some students are tending to notice the darkness on campus instead of the path.

"There need to be more lights," said Cathy DeFour, 20, pointing out dark areas that are heavy in trees

and shrubs and shadows near Varner Hall, Fitzgerald and Anibal House.

"I've heard of the Brightway Path but I've never seen it," said Senior Lori Stubbs, a third-year OC night manager. "I wouldn't want to walk out there at night by myself."

Student Congress is sponsoring a march today outside the OC to improve campus lighting. The first light march, attended by 30 people, was held last November.

However, Jenny Vrij, a June 1990 graduate, said he spends some of his evenings on campus doing work, and doesn't notice a lack of lighting on his walk from the OC North Lot to the OC.

Leonard said student marshalls perform monthly checks of campus

lighting, which generates a survey indicating what lights are out.

Those on the Brightway Path are repaired within 48 hours, he said, while others have a 30-day grace period for maintenance.

September's survey indicated 25 lights out, with seven of them on the path that were repaired in the time frame.

Other areas with sodium lighting is from North and South Foundation Halls to the OC, the Meadow Brook parking lot, the North-Central lot and the residence halls' lot.

Robert McGarry, vice president of finance and administration, said there is "a dire need" for funding for the path.

See LIGHTING page 3

Sims named new chair

By DIANE DEMPSEY
Staff Writer

Trustees Patricia Hartmann and Howard Sims traded seats at the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday, signifying the end of two consecutive one-year terms for Hartmann and a new start for Sims.

"I have enjoyed what I did. It has been an education," said Hartmann. "I'm kind of sad to leave the chairmanship."

She said she filled a vacancy on the board ten years ago when she was appointed by Gov. Milliken and was re-elected to serve her own term.

Howard Sims, president of Sims-Varner & Associates and previous vice chairperson, was appointed in 1981 by Gov. Milliken.

Sims said during his term he would like for the university to continue to grow and be an outstanding institution.

He said he would like to enhance the opportunities for minority stu-

dents and faculty members at the university.

Sims served as chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation, and has been a member of the Citizens Research Council, the Detroit Economic Growth Corp., the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Boy Scouts of America.

See CHAIRS page 3

Improved services for disabled sought

By DIANE DEMPSEY
Staff Writer

The University Student Congress made a resolution Monday to lobby OU in solving handicapped student discrimination and the Board of Trustees requested \$70,000 from the state on Wednesday to add a staff member to provide improved services for these students.

There are 75 to 85 handicapped students requesting services, up from 13 students seven years ago, according to the trustee's Program Revision Request to the state of Michigan.

Ronald Kevern, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the

request for the funds has been made three times.

Catherine Rush, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, said that many colleges in Michigan have only one person who handles handicapped students' concerns.

The request is the third priority on the Program Revision Request. Funding for the Kresge Library is first, according to trustee Phyllis Googasian.

OU has to function at inadequate state revenue, she said, though the state has a high appropriation for higher education.

"It would be highly unusual for us to get the full amount of the request [for the handicapped students] because the state simply does not

have the money to meet all or the needs of its 15 public universities."

Greg Serafini, associate architect and project manager, said campus facilities and operations reviews all accessibility problems on campus.

"It takes funding to do anything at the university, no matter how minor the item is," he said.

David Hall, freshman communications and music major, was at the congress meeting. He uses a wheelchair due to muscular dystrophy.

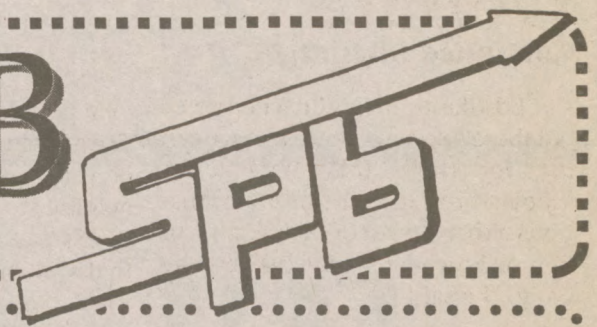
Problem areas for blind students or students in wheelchairs, according to Hall, are in front of Kresge Library, Dodge Hall, the Oakland Center and Hannah Hall.

Hall's wheelchair got stuck in a

See DISABLED page 3



Congress & SPB



CONGRESS MEETING

This Monday Night at 5:15 pm in the Oakland Room (behind JW's).

There will be one Congress Vacancy filled at the Meeting tonight!

Congratulations!
To our newest Congressmember:
Arleatha Camper

Run For Congress?!

Get your petitions for Congressmember or Congress President in the CIPO Office.

Contact Cheryl Talbot in the Congress office for details.
Call 370-4290.

ALL APPLICATIONS are due by 12 noon Friday, October 19, 1990.

ATTENTION SPB COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Special SPB Committee-Wide meeting:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
at 8:30 p.m. In the West Crockery

There will be a short meeting and then a trip to the movies.

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING FOR SPB MEMBERS!

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SPB DANCE CHAIR!

Apply in the SPB Office - 19 E Oakland Center or Call 370-4296. Applications due by Friday, October 19.

Tarot Card Reading:

Have your fortune told for free by experienced TAROT CARD READERS! You will be mystified by their clairvoyance in the Oakland Center and the South Foundation Fish Bowl from 10:00am to 2:00pm.

Wednesday, October 17th!

LIGHT MARCH

presented by LAC (Legislative Affairs Committee) of Congress

Join OUSC in a march to increase awareness of the need for more lighting on campus. We will be meeting at 7:30 pm tonight by the OU Rock.
Bring a flashlight!

COMING SOON:

MAINSTAGE:

Craig Karges

November 1

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

We have openings on University-Wide/Senate Committees

GET INVOLVED!

Contact Cheryl at the Congress Office: 370-4290

Legislative Affairs Committee of the University Student Congress

Would like to welcome MCC on campus this weekend for the Fall General Assembly.

Meetings at 12:00 noon in the Congress Office.

Contact Holly at 370-4290

Rochester Christmas Parade Float Committee



Meet with us this Thursday at 5:00pm in the SPB office.



ALL STUDENTS AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ARE WELCOME!

EVENTS WITH PREREQUISITES!

STAR SEARCH!

Show off your talent at the annual show! Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be given for first, second, and third place, respectively. Auditions will be held **Sunday Oct 28 from 6-9 pm. and Monday, Oct. 29 from 7-9 pm. in the OC Abstemion**

LIONS GAME!

Come see the Detroit Lions (led by Barry Sanders) roar into the 90's. Will the Silver Stretch offense roll over the opposing defense? Game time is at 1:00pm. **Sign-up at CIPO starts October 20.**

SPB COMMITTEE MEETING TIMES:

CLUB SPB (Dance):
Stop in for info!

FILM:
Mondays at 5:00pm

LECTURE/SPECIAL EVENTS:
Mondays at 7:00pm

MAINSTAGE:
Thursdays at 6:30pm

RECREATION/LEISURE:
Thursdays at 2:00pm

PROMOTIONS:
Mondays at 1:20pm

PUBLICITY:
Thursdays at 7:00pm

SPB TECH (backstage crew):
Mondays at 3:00pm.

Coming This Week to SPB Dodge Cinema:



All movies are shown in 201 Dodge Hall.
Friday, Oct 19 at 7:00 & 9:30 pm.
Sunday, Oct 21 at 7:00 pm.

OU Students may bring one guest, \$1.50 admission per person.

Next Week's Movie: "Days of Thunder"



BLOOD DRIVE

October 29-31 9:00am-9:00pm

Sign up starting now in the Oakland Center tables daily 11am- 1pm
and
In CIPO

Frisbee Football Champions!



Debate

Continued from page 1

"I'd like to find out whether or not there's some mechanism we can use for those folks who offer scholarships...to get some designations either as part of their contribution or however it may be done legally," he said.

According to Arnold, the recruitment process of minority students could also be improved. He suggested tapping into leadership workshops to find students willing to

assist in recruitment drives at urban high schools.

"My voice," he said, "can touch a total population of students in Pontiac or Detroit a lot faster than your pen...because I represent a friend, a neighbor, someone who grew up in their surroundings. And if they see that Oakland has made a commitment to me, that Oakland will make that same commitment to them, then they will be looking at Oakland instead of MSU."

Wilma Bledsoe, vice president of student affairs, supports the Opera-

tion Graduation plan, which she sees as a basic timeline for achieving several set goals. "It's a very cryptic document," she said. "It's not intended as a comprehensive report on the implementation...it's a planning document."

Bledsoe said meetings will be held every other month with the leadership of RAICES, ABS and Student Congress for progress updates on the plan, with a report to be presented to the Board of Trustees on Dec. 1.

Pool

Continued from page 1

tant vice president of campus facilities and operations, the mounting debt was first detected in February when the department was managed by Richard Moore, then director of special services.

"We chipped away at it over the last few years, but didn't get any-

where," Moore said.

Moore managed the department for more than five years when reorganization in March transferred the motor pool responsibility to Frank Clark, and assigned vehicle maintenance to Dan Nezurawski in plant maintenance.

Moore said he did not know where the deficit came from. "The department was heading toward a \$40,000 deficit five years ago and we

were able to get it down to \$8,000," he said.

"At the fiscal year ending June 30, the original deficit of \$85,000 was reduced to \$60,000. The remaining deficit will be paid off over the next five years" McGarry said.

Miller said that \$40,000 was written off to other accounts at the end of the fiscal year and that the budget department will retire the remaining \$45,000 debt over the next 2-3 years.

Clark, who has been in charge of university services for more than 20 years, originally managed motor pool operations 12 years ago. During his absence, the division was transferred to different departments within campus facilities and operations.

OU owns three vans and leases ten cars from the state motor transport division in Lansing and is charged .26 cents per mile based on a flat charge of 900 miles a month per car leased.

The university leases vehicles to student groups, faculty and staff on a daily or mileage basis, whichever is greatest.

In June, Clark restructured the motor pool rates to reflect the cost of insurance, gasoline and vehicle maintenance. The rates adjusted as of Oct. 1, of .34 cents per mile or \$16.50 a day for a car and .50 cents per mile or \$27.50 a day for a van reflect an increase due to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Theater

Continued from page 1

hammered out."

Wade said, "We only had [a] \$300 budget for Steel Magnolias, which we did in the Lab. We couldn't have produced the show in the Studio for that amount, but because of the show's success, anything over budget we could've paid for in the end if we had used the Studio."

"The department must cover the funding of all the shows produced whether we bring a performer from the outside or it's one of our own student productions from music, dance or theater," Barrett said.

"Working out of the box office is terribly limited and Oakland University seems tied to out-of-box, but so are many other universities with similar programs," she added.

Barrett sees the change to the Lab as an opportunity for more student involvement despite the difficulties. "It's more student oriented, with better space for undergraduate students' designs."

Facko said that the cut in the number of productions, due to the deficit, will occur not only in theater but in the Meadow Brook Estate's annual holiday show.

Additional concerns within the department bothers Wade and other theater students. "I feel, we all feel, that natural resources are not being tapped," she said.

"For one thing, if they used all the people who are qualified to direct, instead of one or two, it would help the actors and actresses get a feel for the real world," she said.

Meanwhile, Wade would like to know more about the short- and long-term goals. "The issue is the current structure and the future structure of the entire music, theater and dance—for that matter the entire arts at Oakland."

Barrett said, "In the interim we are in a holding pattern."

Read BEETLE BAILEY

Disabled

Continued from page 1

pot hole at the roadside near Lepley Sports Center for 10 minutes until a passing motorist stopped to help.

The pot hole is located at the end of a wheelchair accessibility ramp.

"It doesn't seem like any of their (disabled students) concerns are being addressed by the university," Hall said. "I'm concerned about the problems myself but I'm more concerned about the future generations of handicapped students who might enroll here."

One of the improvements OU would like to make is to add a few more electronic door openers, devices which grant greater access to disabled students to the buildings, Rush said.

"We started out with two on a trial basis but now there's about 14 to 20," she said.

According to Mike Logan, a sophomore with spinal bifida, there are currently no door openers for any of the dormitories.

"I have to pull open some pretty heavy doors and it's a bear for me," he said.

Vandenberg's second floor is for handicapped students but many of the facilities are out of their reach, he said.

The phone booth for residents is barely wide enough for his wheelchair to get into and the phone is too high to reach, he said.

Logan said, "I had to wait three weeks my freshman year to get my bathroom door widened so I could get my wheelchair into the bathroom."

Lighting

Continued from page 1

"We have a request in to the state for these funds" of \$119,000, McGarry said.

In January 1989, Alan Miller, assistant vice president for CFO, told the Post that the path's cost was about \$60,000, from the mechanical maintenance budget, to be paid over the course of four years.

Chairs

Continued from page 1

Phyllis Law Googasian, new vice chairperson of the Board, said she is honored to serve.

"My principal role will be to assist the chairman in any way I can and to help the board function effectively," she said. "Each new chairman lends a particular, personal style to the role."

Googasian, a trustee since 1984, is the OU representative in the Michigan Association of Governing Boards, which represents the boards of the states 15 public universities.

She has been involved in the American Cancer Society, March of Dimes, 4-H club, Girl Scouts and school committees.

Crime Watch

The following is a list of incidents on OU's campus in the last month. Information was received from police reports.

By NICK CHIAPPETTA and MARIE ALLEN
Staff Writers

•Sept. 29-30, 1990 A woman in West Vandenberg Hall had jewelry stolen from her dorm room. When she left for the weekend, she chain latched the adjoining bathroom door, but returned to find the door open and her jewelry missing. On Oct. 6 - The same woman left her room between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. She locked the exterior door to her room and chain latched the bathroom door. When she returned, she found the bathroom door was unlatched and more jewelry missing. Officer Cynthia Field found no sign of forced entry on either occasion. Nine pieces of jewelry are now missing. Field observed that the person who took the items apparently went through the container they were stored in to find the items of most value.

•Oct. 1, 1990, 4:25 p.m. - A woman in Hamlin Hall said she received two phone calls in the last year resembling another complaint that appeared in this column two weeks ago. The man informs the caller that he is a student from an area college doing a "sex survey". He asks numerous questions and offers to meet the woman either in her room or some public place.

In this incident the woman said she received a call in October of 1989, and agreed to meet the caller in Kresge Library after refusing to meet him in her room. The woman never went to the planned meeting place. She received a similar call during the week of September 5, 1990. She recognized the voice and hung up on him.

•Oct. 4, 2:09 a.m. - A woman in East Vandenberg Hall filed a second report with police about receiving harassing phone calls from a man who uses vulgar language and breathes heavily into the phone. The first incident occurred on Sept. 29.

•Oct. 7, 9:02 p.m. - A person allegedly talking into a computer synthesizer has been calling a man in Hamlin Hall and harassing him since the beginning of the semester. The caller insults the man with obscenities. On this particular night the man received three such phone calls from an on-campus line.

•Oct. 1, 8:50 a.m. - A man in Van Wagoner Hall reported his passport and \$25 were stolen from his room between Sept. 26 and Sept. 28. The man said he checks his passport every other day. He said the two items could have been stolen when he left his room for a few minutes without locking his door.

•Oct. 9, 10:50 a.m. - An OU student marshall police vehicle was checking the area around the Kettering -Magnetics lab when it made a turn in the mud and flipped on its side. No injuries were reported but the accident broke the driver's side window and mirror.

Weekly Safety Tip

Lock your door even if you are only going to the bathroom or into the room next door. A surprising number of thefts from dorm rooms are accomplished while the resident is on the same floor, but has just stepped out for "one minute". -Supplied by Sgt. Richard Tomczak, Crime Prevention Officer for the OUPD.

\$300 FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation Hall, by noon on Monday, November 19, 1990. These applications require endorsement by a full-time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



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Currently enrolled graduate students are invited to apply for graduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$500, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation Hall, by noon on Monday, November 19, 1990. These applications require endorsement by a full-time member of the OU faculty.

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Opinion

Page 4

The Oakland Post

Oct. 15, 1990

Let there be light

State should recognize need for adding, fixing campus lighting

A woman leaving for home after her night class on May 10 might have been able to see the alleged man waiting in the back seat of her car, if that corner of the northwest parking lot had been well lit. But it wasn't, she didn't and in a matter of a few minutes she was allegedly raped on a dirt road near the south end of campus.

While the inception of the brightway path program in 1987 was a welcomed sight, many are now beginning to recognize the need more lights, consistent maintenance as well as an expansion of the path to brighten up parking lots and many campus roads.

WITH THE unusually large number of night classes bringing hundreds of students to campus each night, Oakland has the difficult task of keeping it safe for everybody. A task which perhaps cannot be done with two patrol cars and a couple of student marshals on duty for the evening shift. Proper lighting is the best protection.

OU made a capital outlay request from the state for \$166,400 in order to add 83 new light fixtures, ranking the project as its top priority. It is reassuring to see that OU has recognized the need, now if only the state will reciprocate.

While proper lighting is one of the cheapest and most feasible means for assuring personal safety on campus, administrators and student leaders ought to look into other programs, such as an escort service, to supplement the brightway path.

THE MAJORITY of university campuses have an escort service that students can call so they aren't forced to open themselves to crime by walking alone on campus. These schools fill their escort staffs with fraternity members aiming to rack up public service hours leaving the universities with an effective safety program at little to no cost.

In order to increase awareness and to keep the topic one of OU's top priorities, the legislative affairs committee of the University Student Congress will be holding their second annual light march tonight and we encourage all who seek a safe campus to participate.

The Oakland Post

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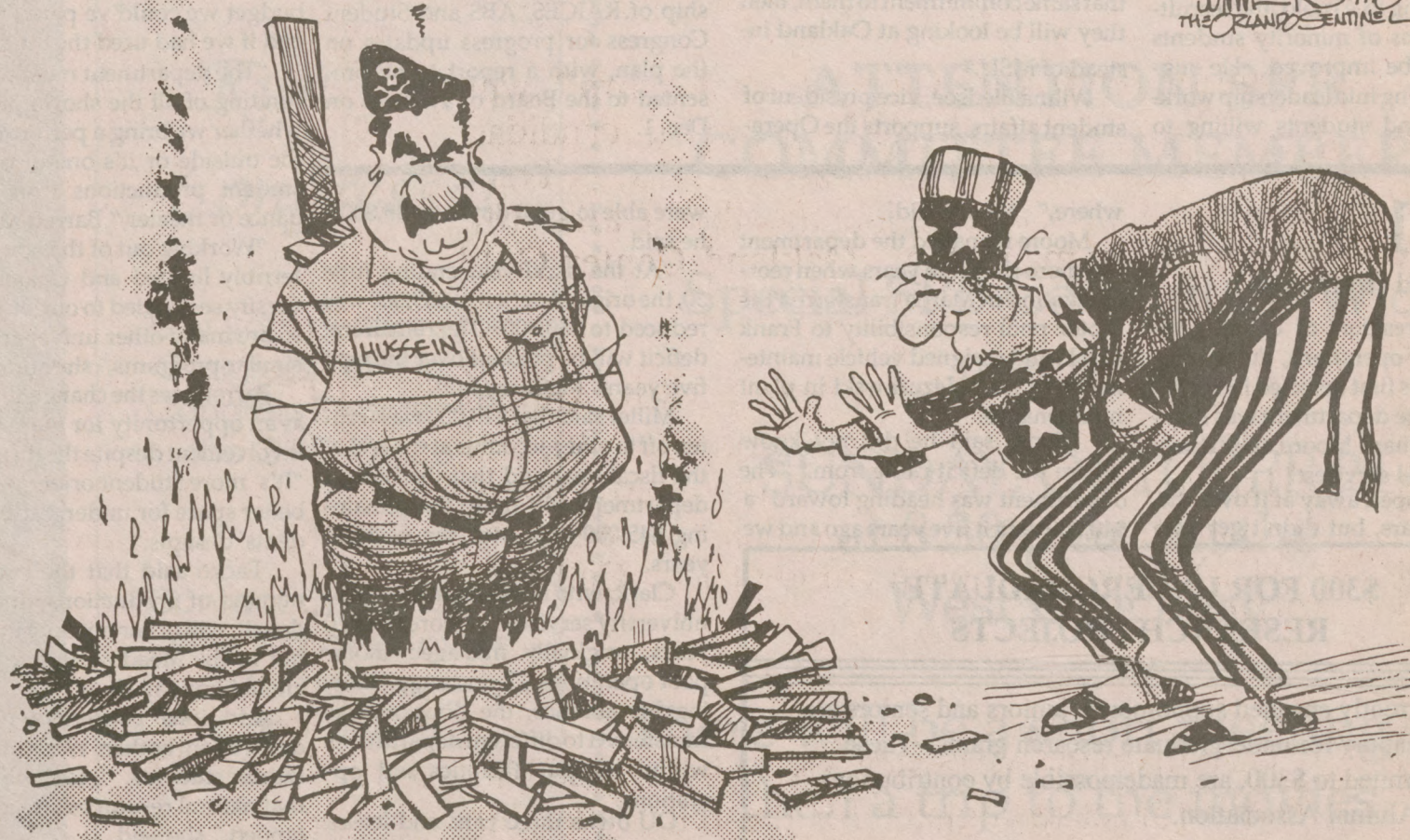
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All members of the university community are welcome and encouraged to voice their views, concerns, ideas or questions through letters to the editor.

To be published a letter must:
•be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.
•contain a phone number for confirmation.
•be typed, preferably double-spaced.
•be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.
Letters will be edited for spelling, size and grammatical errors.

ALTERNATIVE FUEL



Americans too blind to see where their morality has gotten them

Who's the fool? Psalms 14 tell you the characteristics of a fool: denies God's existence, lives a corrupt life, does abominable works, is without understanding, ignores God, has a filthy life style, never prays and oppresses the poor and weak.

You may consider me a fool for telling the truth that you don't want to hear. However, the preaching of the cross is foolishness to them that perish. To those which are saved, it is the power of God.

A fool believes in pro-choice. Babies don't choose to be violently murdered. This back alley butcher cliché hides the issue. Let's talk about how many babies have been savagely butchered vs. these supposed women in back alleys.

A reprobate believes homosexuality is natural. Romans 1:18-28 tells you why people are gay. They refuse

to acknowledge God. They worship the creature, not the creator. They're unthankful, rebellious and vain. They profess to be wise but in reality, have become fools. Their hearts have been darkened. Therefore, God

gest joke played on women. As a result we now have more sexually transmitted diseases, death and broken families, thanks to divorce, than ever.

All this blatant sin will be pleas-

enough to say there is no God. But that does not make Him disappear. Some day sooner than you think by "big brother" Jesus will come back and get things back in line. Every knee will bow and every tongue confess that He is Lord. Then he will render to every man according to his deeds.

"Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Be not deceived, neither fornicators, murderers, adulterers, idolaters, sodomites, homosexuals, sexual pervers, thieves, extortioners or drunkards." — 1 Corinthians 6:9. "They will have their part in the lake of fire that burns forever with fire and brimstone." — Revelations 21:8.

You are just passing through on this earth. Your life is but a vapor. Your eternal destiny will be heaven or hell. You chose.

Viewpoint

Debbye Rheker
Senior

gave them up to vile affections and uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts to dishonor their bodies between themselves.

Sex is not bad. Pornography, premarital sex and adulterous affairs are. Fornication.

The sexual revolution is the big-

ant for a season. But what about the future? When the thrill is gone, something new and more vile will take its place.

Yes, this is America. You are welcome to your morality. You can't even see clearly enough to see where it's gotten you. You may be foolish

Letters to the Editor

Plastic serious waste problem

It is admirable that OU has started a program of recycling in the dorms, and I'm sure that "flyers, note pads, etc ..." contribute to the large amount of waste that we produce.

However, I believe that OU should look at non-recyclable waste that is produced by the various campus food services.

As a part-time student who eats two dinners a week on campus, I am appalled by the amount of plastic that is left on the trays after one simple meal. Do we really need plastic film to wrap plastic spoons?

Concern for our environment is much more effective when it starts at the top. No amount of recycled fliers and note pads will ever balance the amount of permanent plastic that OU contributes to the environment.

Marianna Smith
Status

Allocations process misunderstood and unfairly criticized

I think SAB—Student Activities Board—has been treated unfairly and the allocations system in general is misunderstood. First of all, SAB is here to assist student organizations in their financial needs, not fund them completely.

Secondly, there have been a lot of press reports and complaints about the allocation process. Most complaints stemmed from the organizations' belief that they did not get enough funding. SAB and Congress

want to meet these needs.

By setting up an allocations conference we felt that these problems and complaints could be communicated in substance, Congress could then alter the rules to allow more funding. In order for this meeting to be productive a non-biased conference leader was chosen to make sure each organization would get a fair shake.

Based on all of the complaints and press coverage, I thought this

meeting would be packed. We were really prepared to review and change the process. Only one group was represented, RAICES.

Where were all of the other groups who were screaming and complaining? Changes cannot be made unless the people with complaints and problems are fully represented.

Gregory Grabowski
PR Director-Promotions
University Student Congress

Consider homosexuality from God's point of view

I would like to start by saying this letter isn't attacking individuals of the gay and lesbian community. I'm writing to confront that foul spirit of misdirected sexual preference.

We have to look at this thing from God's point of view. In the beginning of the earth he created Adam and Eve for the enjoyment of each other.

Genesis chapter 2 verse 24 plainly states, a man will leave his father

and mother and be united to his wife, and they will become one flesh.

If God was pleased with homosexuality he wouldn't have told male and female to be fruitful and increase in number.

As you can see from the start, sexual relationships were not intended for humans of the same gender.

The Bible says a man is not to lie with another man, because it's a de-

testable thing. It also says that homosexuals will not inherit the kingdom of God. He destroyed the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah for sexual perversion.

God hasn't changed! Whatever a man sows that he will also reap!

Brian Townsel
United Students for Christ
Junior

39 and Holding

by Tom Church



CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO Programs:

TODAY AT NOON SERIES:

Tuesday, October 16 "Sports as a Business" Fireside Chat with Greg Kampe, OU basketball coach, and Don Trivillini, Business Affairs at U of M. Fireside Lounge.

Friday, October 19, "Open Forum" with U.S. Representative **Bill Schutte**, candidate for U.S. Senate, and U.S. Trade Representative and cabinet member, **Carla Hill**. Noon to 1p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms.

BLOOD DRIVE Oakland's 18th Annual Blood Drive is being held October 29, 30, and 31st from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gold Rooms. Donors may sign up at the tables located in the O.C. Vandenberg, or in CIPO office. Call 370-2020.

LEADERSHIP AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Don't forget to register for the fall leadership series! Sign up at the CIPO Service Window.

October 16: "Motivation" Find out what makes people tick and how to use motivational techniques to keep your group, or yourself, fired up all year! Rooms 128-130, Oakland Center.

October 30: "Community Development" From Building a sense of community within your organization, to reaching out to the community at large --discover why it's important to recognize and inspire volunteers. Rooms 128-130 Oakland Center.

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

Sign up for tickets for great entertainment at discounted prices.

STARLIGHT EXPRESS by Andrew Lloyd Webber

November 6, at the Fisher Theatre
\$32.50 tickets for \$16.25 (plus a \$1.00 service charge)
Sign up by October 15, 1990

LES MISERABLES by Victor Hugo

December 9, 16, and 23, at the Fisher Theater
\$35.00 tickets for \$31.50 (plus a \$1.00 service charge)
Sign up by October 26, 1990.

MOSCOW CIRCUS Take your family and/or friends to see the spectacular Moscow Circus at the Palace. Great seats (sec. 113) for only \$12.00 (plus a \$1.00 service charge). Sign up prior to October 25.

The Picture Place: CIPO is a convenient place to get your photos processed overnight (film must be turned in prior to 11:00 a.m.). Beginning next week Kodak film will be for sale at the Service Window.

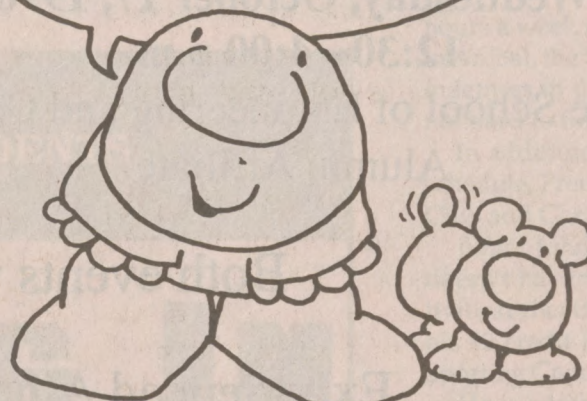
CIPO has a list of licensed daycare centers in the Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties. Students are invited to copy information about centers in their area.

It's not too late to take advantage of the other services CIPO offers:

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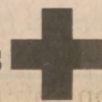


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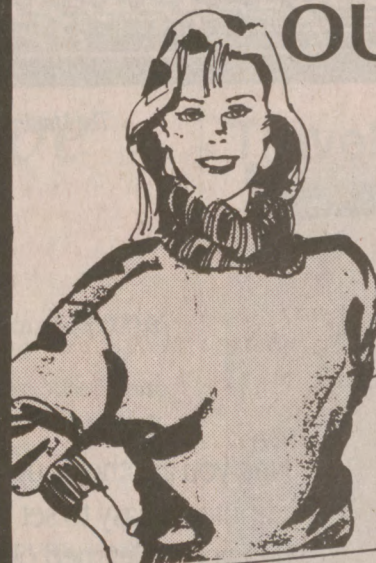


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Alumni Affiliate

Wednesday, October 24, 1990
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the School of Business Administration
Alumni Affiliate

Both events will be held in the Oakland Center Crockery.

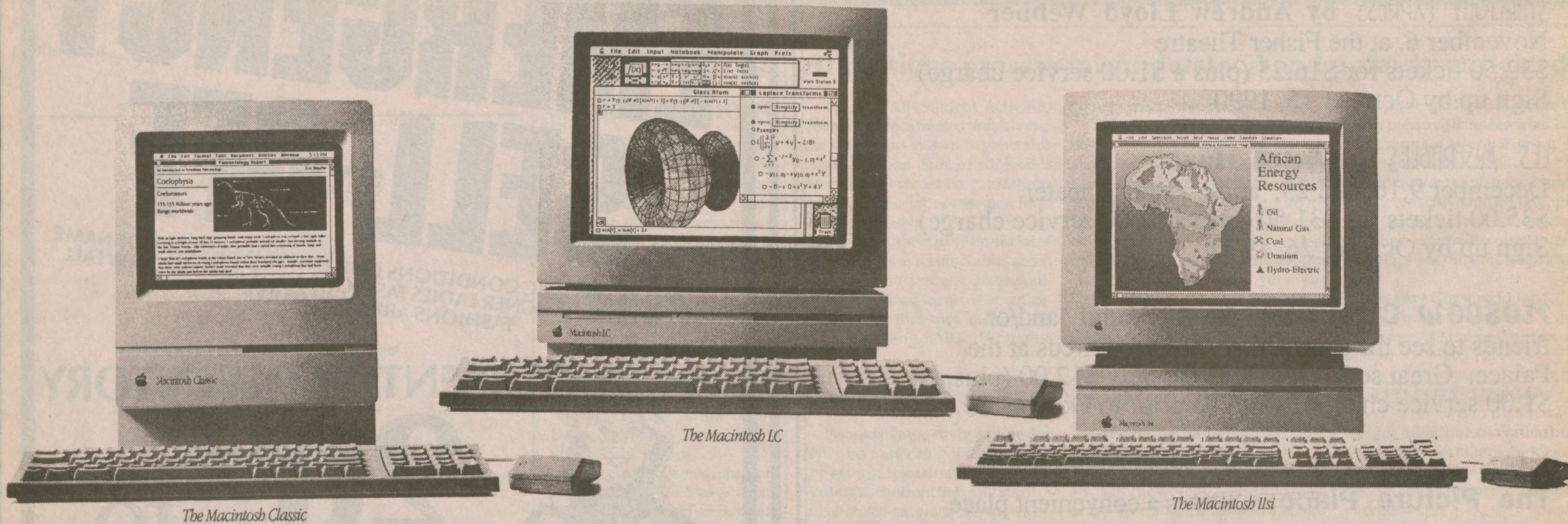
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**Liz
Reghi**

Discover Halloween's treats

Have you begun to notice the falling yellow, red and orange leaves, crisp days and moonlit nights?

If not, stop and take a look around. October is here. It is a time for trips to the cider mill, hayrides and stops at the pumpkin patches.

Pumpkins? You mean ...

Yep. Halloween is approaching fast and you need to get ready. Break out those decorations, buy that candy and find those costumes.

Wait a minute, costumes?

What's the matter, too old?

It is a shame that so many have given up a tradition that I am positive you all loved to participate in. I don't know how many times that I have heard "Halloween is for kids" or "Grow up."

Grow up. Now what exactly does that mean? This is the one day out of the entire year that you can avoid the responsibility and maturity that society forces you to accept and let your true self out.

I think we can all agree that trick-or-treating is just for kids, unless you look young enough to still get away with it. But, there are many other possibilities available for adults to enjoy.

Party!!!!!!

Why is this always the word that pops up when ever there is a free night? Be original, get with the spirit of the holiday and do something different.

What can there possibly be to do, you ask?

Well, I talked with some students about it and here is what they had to say:

"I'm going to a costume party," said Kim Leon, 20, with a large grin on her face, "as Lady Dracula."

Lori Pascaretti, 20, confided that she is going to the Student Program Board's Halloween Dance on the 27th as Little Bo Peep.

"She wants me to be her sheep," groaned Brian Murphy, 20, and Pascaretti's boyfriend, "but I'd rather be the wolf."

Pascaretti continued, "Wearing costumes lets us change our identities for the night."

Of course, there has to be a party pooper in the crowd:

"I'm not going trick-or-treating," said Gara Hoffer, 18, "and I hate pumpkins. I'll probably just go out with my friends."

As you can see, there is plenty to do. But, there are a few bases still uncovered.

For those of you who are going to stay home for the evening, either dress up and hand out the candy or call some friends over to watch the typical horror movies, or see if Linus gets to meet the Great Pumpkin — again.

For the rest of you who by now are rolling your eyes, there is one last idea.

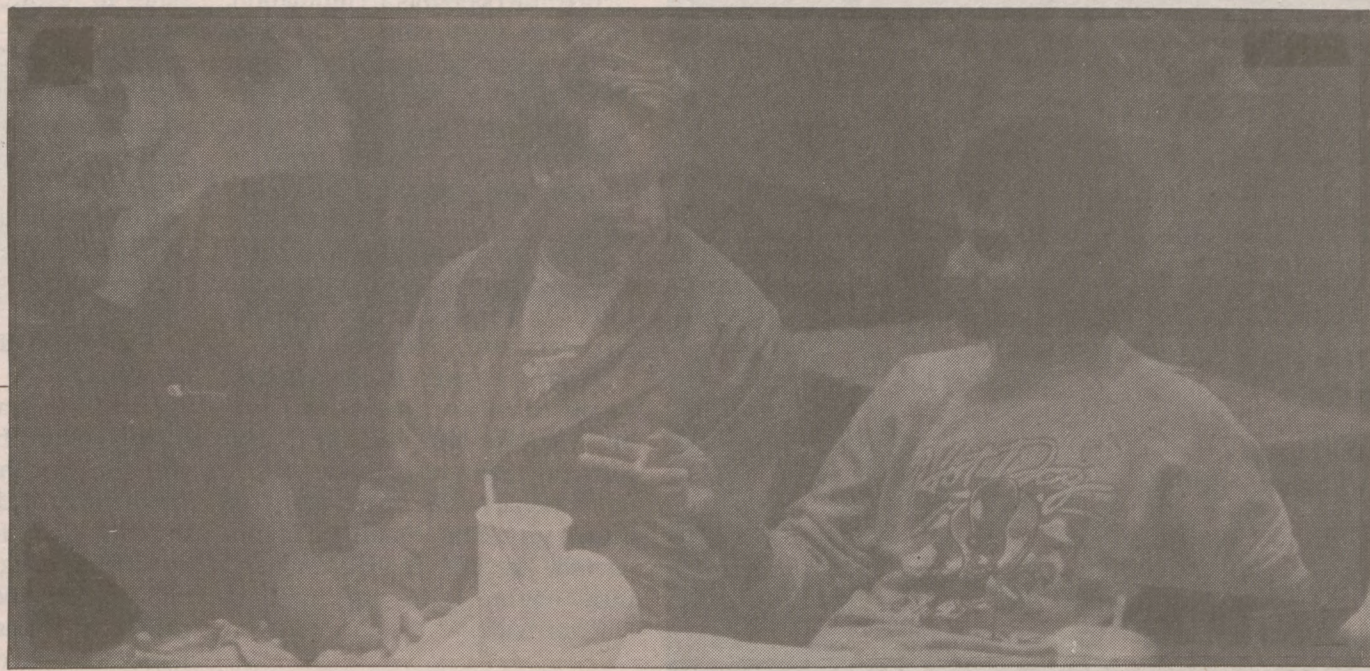
Haunted Houses.

A few of them in the area are: Rochester Municipal Park, on Ludlow Street in Rochester, Oct. 19-21 for \$3 and Oct. 25-31 for \$1; Bloomer Park, on Greer Road in West Bloomfield, is holding a Haunted Forest Oct. 26, 7-10 p.m. at \$3; and at the Oakland Point Shopping Center, on Elizabeth Lake Road in Pontiac, Oct. 19-21 and Oct. 25-28 for \$3.

For the rest of you who are slightly more daring, Big Red Orchard, between Mound and Dequindre on 32 mile road in Romeo, is hosting a Haunted Hayride. Every night in October, fearless adventurers will be able to trek 40 minutes through the woods and encounter more than 20 dwellers of the dark. This is not a ride for the timid. Refreshments and souvenirs will complete the evening. Participate at your own risk, but call 752-6363, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. for reservations. Tickets are \$6.50-\$9.50 with group discounts available.

With all of these great events just

See **TREATS** page 8



Tim Taff / The Oakland Post

By **CANDICE SCHWARK**
Staff Editor

Sophomore Kerri Chojnowski, 20, fits a typical OU student profile. She is a transfer student who carries 12 credit hours and works 20 hours each week at a part-time job.

She is one of 1,039 transfer students who entered OU in September, according to Anne Sandoval, associate director of admissions.

Total undergraduate enrollment is 10,089, three students lower than in 1989, according to Georgia Aktan, director of institutional research.

Although complaints are raised when tuitions increase, students choose Oakland because it is financially feasible for them. The opportunity to live at home and maintain a part-time job helps ease financial burdens.

Sandoval said the large number of transfer students is largely a result of feed-in from the nearby community colleges, which some other universities don't have. Oakland Community College and Macomb Community College feed into Oakland, according to Sandoval.

Chojnowski, a transfer from OCC, said she considered starting her college career at Central Michigan University or OU, but chose OCC, because it was hard for her at the time to afford a four-year college.

If money was not a question, a warm-weather location for attending college would have been her dream, "Maybe the University of Hawaii," she said.

"I thought it (OCC) would give me better preparation for a four-year school and I was told it would help me enter the university with a higher grade point average," she said.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

MOVING IN

FIND OAKLAND AFFORDABLE

The course workload is heavier here, but there are better programs and more competition, according to Chojnowski, who is in pre-elementary education.

Her final decision to attend OU was determined by the school's reputation, commuting ease from Waterford and the recommendations of her sister and friends, OU graduates.

Social activities were not a drawing point for Chojnowski, although she plans to get involved in a student organization in the future.

"Having a football team would be more fun," she said. "I like OU though because I don't feel I have to get involved," she said.

"There's less pressure to party."

Jason Preuss, one of the 1,248 fall freshman, adopted the University of Michigan Wolverines as his football team.

"If OU had a football program, it would take away from everything else ... Other (sports teams) would suffer," he said.

Preuss, 18, turned down a full-scholarship to Wayne State University to attend OU, where he received a Student Life Scholarship, because he didn't want to commute to Wayne and he liked the engineering program.

"OU's engineering program is one of the best in the nation," he said.

Preuss carries 16 credit hours, works 20

From left, transfers students Dave Sidlar, Ed Slesiak, both formerly Macomb Community College students and Sumi Dinda, formerly of Oakland Community College, study in Kresge Library last week. The trio is part of some 1,000 transfer students at Oakland.

hours a week at a local theatre and is living in Anibal, the Wellness dorm. He enjoys the quietness in the residence hall but said it's not hard to find a party.

In addition to his course load and work schedule, Preuss is a member of the English Club and Christians in Action.

Junior John Benesch, 21 and new to OU, doesn't have much time for on-campus activities other than class attendance. Between his 12 credit hours, Benesch works at MC Sporting Goods more than 40 hours a week.

He is a transfer from MCC and decided on OU because of its good reputation and the convenience of living at home.

Benesch, a business administration major, has a sister who is an OU graduate and a master's degree candidate.

Denise Koivu, 18, entered OU this year as a freshman. She had considered Michigan State University but it was financially better for her to attend OU, because she could commute and continue her 20 hour-a-week job at Hudson's.

Koivu, who is carrying 12 credit hours, is planning to get involved in student activities, but is allowing herself adjustment time.

Senior Teresa L'Esperance, 21, attended OU as a freshman, spent her sophomore year at Western Michigan University, then returned to Oakland in her junior year.

She enrolled at Western because they offered the secondary education program she wanted and business programs seemed

See **TRANSFER** page 8

AIDS scare changes students' habits, views

By **PETE CORRADO**
Staff Writer

Two of every 1,000 college students is a carrier of AIDS, the deadly disease that has spread quickly across the nation's campuses over the past five years, according to a 1989 federal survey. Hypothetically, this means that 24 of the 12,000 OU students are carriers of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

As of September, 207 AIDS cases were reported to the Oakland County Health Department for 1990.

While Graham Health Center does not test for the HIV and AIDS viruses, OU began

fighting back in different ways. Condom machines were installed in rest rooms last year, and an AIDS prevention and awareness class started up this fall.

People are also beginning to think more about this problem.

"I don't believe AIDS has scared the number of people having sex, I think it's changed the way they have sex," said Junior Sherri Goutshaw, 20.

"It's (AIDS) brought safety in as an issue," she said. "You see on campus we have condom machines in both the guys' and girls' bathrooms. I think sex without a condom is one of the stupidest things a person can do."

Senior Ricardo Gonzalez, 21, takes a different approach in looking at any problems.

"It's a matter of trust. If you trust your partner, then I guess having sex without a condom is OK. AIDS has made people more aware of what they are doing, but I don't think that will stop people from having sexual contact."

Oakland County is second to Wayne (at nearly 700 reported) with the highest number of reported AIDS carriers. Debra Cincinelli, a nurse at Graham, remarked that Oakland County's large number could be because people want testing done at better facilities.

She added that these residents are better

educated and perhaps want to be tested more than those in lesser educated counties.

Some campus residents, however, are upset about the lack of concern they feel students have.

Electrical engineering major Tricia Jackson, 21, said, "I don't think anyone around campus is concerned at all ... You hear of all the rallies going on in Europe and California, but that makes no difference to the people around here."

Pamela Long, 20, said, "People are a lot more curious nowadays of the consequences. Maybe I'm naive, but I don't think it affects us on campus all that much."

United Way fund drive kicks off with gusto

By **ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER**
Special Writer

He might consider himself a rebel for not allowing a separate faculty dining room, but he felt that Oakland's students and staff should communicate as a united group of individuals.

Bill Marshall, Oakland Center director, lives by the motto "Never grow old; never stop being curious."

Marshall has kept his youth thanks to his hectic career choice, after "temporarily" taking over as the OC director in 1970. His job became permanent and he's passionate about every aspect, including this year's charity events.

Last Friday, Marshall helped this year's leadership group kick off the United Way Fund Drive as chairman. Marshall's not a novice, having chaired the drive twice in the '70s.

"It's an honor as well as a lot of fun to be the chair-person for United Way," Marshall said.

The United Way funds more than 150 agencies in the tri-county area. Marshall's

goal is increasing donations from \$13,000 in 1989 to \$30,000 this year.

Last year's donations blossomed into \$65,394 in research grants from United Way.

With a half-smile, Marshall said, "It's embarrassing — we get much more than we give."

"Historically, the best donors are, respectively, the faculty, the administrative personnel and the clerical technicians," Marshall said.

Also motivating Marshall is a challenge posed by a friend and colleague at OCC, as to which school will have the greatest per capita gift figure. The loser will provide a plaque depicting the winner's name, and it will be posted in the campus center building

of the victor.

Marshall won't slow down until the 1990 fund drive proves successful. One of his favorite books, Dr. Seuss' *The Things You're*

Going to See, which discusses how one never has to stop accomplishing things, could be mistaken for a kind of biographical look at Marshall's feats.

Traveling trio



Tim Taff / The Oakland Post

RAICES sponsored the Mariachi Nuevo Zapopan Band for Ethnic Awareness last week in the OC.

Widely used drugs may hamper vision

Eye Institute
reseachers
study drugs af-
fecting retina

By HEIDI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

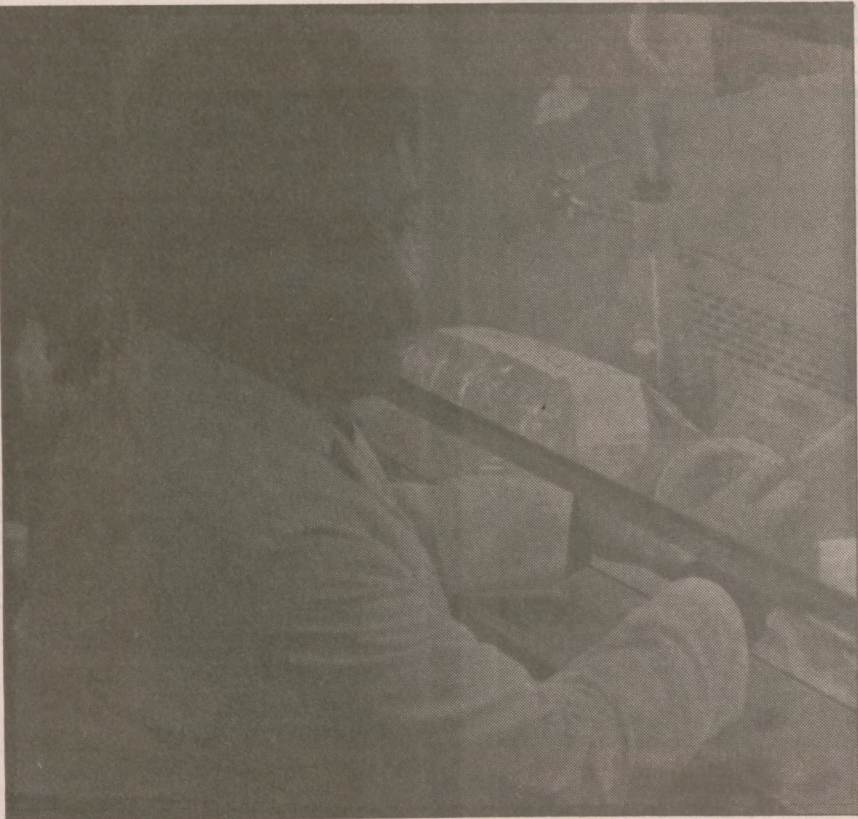
Most students recognize the name Dodge Hall, but very few would recognize it as the home of the Eye Research Institute.

Doctors from around the country and the world gather here to research the eye at facilities tucked away on Dodge's fourth floor.

Preliminary research of photosensitizing drugs that damage the eye began 18 months ago by Michael Hartzler, a Ph.D in Cell Biology and J.D. Bradford, an ophthalmologist currently at University of Arkansas.

According to Hartzler, the area of study is the retina, which is responsible for "housekeeping" in the back of the eye.

The retina is the innermost of the three coats that form the wall of the



Tim Taff / The Oakland Post

Michael Hartzler, a visiting assistant professor of biomedical science, works in the Eye Reasearch Institute on Dodges fourth floor.

eyeball. The outer coat is thick and tough to protect the delicate inner structure of the retina

The drugs bind with the pigment

in the skin and when exposed to ultra violet light it damages the skin. The same pigment is found in the retina. The research is to determine

if damage also occurs in the eye with the use of these drugs.

Bradford said this accumulation, combined with ultra violet light creates a harmful chemical product that kills retina cells. Hartzler said there are "a lot of people using these drugs. If they use them long enough they will have retinal problems.

"If a doctor puts a patient on these drugs he should monitor the dosage and have them see an ophthalmologist every year," he said.

There are no cures for this irreversible damage to the retina. However, studies link vitamin E with reducing retina-related side effects.

"Possible ways to reduce these retinal problems" would be to connect the link between the drug and ultra violet light combination, Hartzler said.

Experiments with the drugs are performed on retinal cells from the eye bank and closely represent the conditions similar to what a patient using the drug would experience.

These photosensitive drugs being researched treat rheumatoid arthritis, malaria, lupus and psychosis

Working with Hartzler is Eduardo

Minelli, an ophthalmologist from Sao Paulo, Brazil, who is in the United States to research diseases of the retina.

According to Minelli, malaria is common in South America where mosquitos spread the disease. Successful treatment of malaria is chloroquine, a photosensitive drug.

Another drug studied, hydroxy chloroquine, treats many severe rheumatoid arthritis patients in the United States according to Bradford.

The two other drugs researched, chlorpromazine and thioridazine, are used in treatment of psychosis.

According to Hartzler, the research will allow for the drugs to be used for their beneficial aspects, but reduce the side effects.

"Trying to figure out how drugs and light interact to cause toxicity problems, we haven't been able to narrow it down to one, but two or three that it might be ... or it could be a combination of two or three interactions," he said.

Further experiments will continue to study at least 30 other drugs. Another step is to make these experiments standard procedure for drug companies use to test for photochemical problems, according to Hartzler.

Bradford said the research may open the door as to why these drugs "may cause damage to the eye. We need to test other drugs known to be photosensitizing."

Research of the photosensitive drugs is actually an additional project, the focus of the retinal research is to study the complications that occur after a retinal detachment.

The other projects the Eye Institute researches is the toxicity of certain substances used in surgical procedures involving the eye and using collagen in the repair of retinal detachments.

The Eye Institute is funded by the National Eye Institute and William Beaumont Hospital.

Treats

Continued from page 7

waiting for you, there is no reason why you should not participate in Halloween this year. So dust off those costumes and carve a pumpkin. Now that you are inspired, don't let Halloween slip by or you will have another 365 days to wait.

Disney's *Destiny* disappoints

By PETE CORRADO
Staff Writer

Would you give up everything you have for everything you've ever wanted? That's the question Touchstone's newest movie, *Mr. Destiny*, asks of its audience. Perhaps the film asks too much, as moviegoers won't be able to ignore the ironic similarities between *Mr. Destiny* and the 1947 classic, *It's a Wonderful Life*.

Larry (James Belushi), is having a bad day. You see, it's his 35th birthday, and on the way home from

losing his job, his car breaks down. He stops in a bar to call for a tow when he meets Mike (Michael Caine), Larry's conscience/bartender to whom he confides that his life would have turned out a lot differently had he hit the 3-2 pitch in his high school championship game 20 years earlier.

Mike, feeling sorry for Larry, gives him an opportunity to see what life would have been like had he smacked the baseball, thus giving Larry a mansion, money, beautiful wife, expensive cars ... Only Larry's

new life isn't as wonderful as he planned.

His practical joking best friend Clip (Jon Lovitz), has turned into a suicidal nervous wreck. His wife (Linda Hamilton) has married someone else. His employees hate him, and he's framed for a murder — how's that for a bad day?

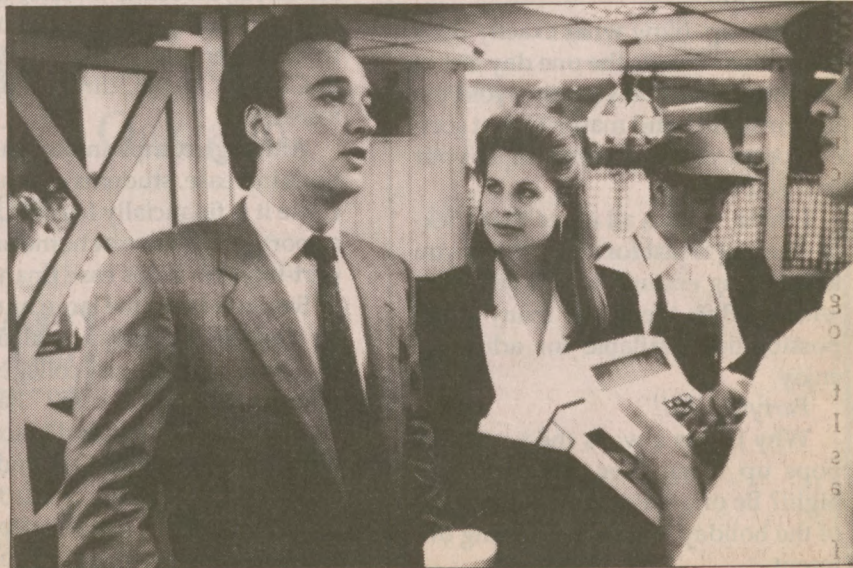
It's hard for the audience to take *Mr. Destiny* seriously, because you get the feeling that no matter what happens to Larry, his life is going to turn out all right. The movie's point is supposed to be something like

"don't mess with destiny; everything happens for a reason."

On the plus side, all of the actors do a great job with a mediocre, poorly rehashed script that seems to be based on the irreplaceable classic starring Jimmy Stewart.

It's not a horrible movie, not by a long shot. It's just that throughout half the movie you get the feeling of "I've seen this plot only 1,000 times before." It just proves to me that there is nothing original coming out of Hollywood these days.

— *Mr. Destiny* is rated PG-13.



Touchstone Pictures

Larry (Jim Belushi) and his wife Ellen (Linda Hamilton) challenge their destinies in *Mr. Destiny*, Touchstone Pictures' modern-day version of *It's A Wonderful Life*.

Transfer

Continued from page 7

to be taking over at OU.

"(At Western) the teachers didn't seem to take interest in their classes," she said.

"The teachers at Oakland are interested in their students and classes they teach," she said. L'Esperance said the class sizes weren't much different, but she felt if the teachers weren't interested, she was wasting her time.

L'Esperance, who is studying communications and English, relates her improved grades at OU directly to the enthusiasm her professors have for their subjects areas.

She works 20 hours a week and carries 16 credit hours and said she

knows a lot of OU students now, although she's not involved in any student organizations.

L'Esperance, who chooses to live at home, said, "I imagine it would be a lot easier to meet people at school if you lived there." She lived in an apartment at Western.

She still returns to Western when she can to see friends. "There's a party every night at Western if you want one," she said. "I still get my socializing in and have attended some OU parties."

Although she didn't like the education at Western, L'Esperance is happy she doesn't have to always wonder what going away to college would have been like.

"I would have missed it (the experience of going away to school) if I had never gone."

The Competitive Edge

Preparing for Professional Examinations

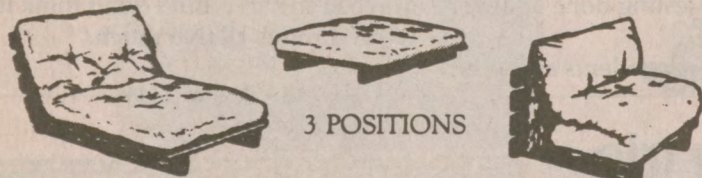
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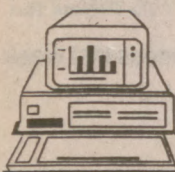
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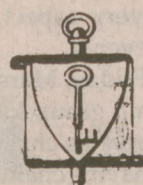
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October 21
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GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Diversions

Oct. 15, 1990

The Oakland Post

Page 9

Q:

How do you feel about the way *The Detroit News* and *Free Press* are since they merged? Compiled by Diane Dempsey Photos by Nick Chiappetta

OU News Views



MARY SHASTEEN, 36
education, senior

"I read both papers. I find it redundant. It's probably confusing to have the same thing page after page, issue after issue. If you want to read the Free Press you read the Free Press, you don't want to read it in the News because the News slant on the article is totally different than the Free Press."



JAMES SAUNDERS, 21
international commerce, junior

"I think the quality of the two papers has gone down some. They don't have their separate opinions. You don't get the diversity of opinions that you used to. Some of the changes that are occurring within the papers aren't as good as they were before."



JOHN HONOS, 27
English, senior

"I haven't noticed any decline anyway. I get the Free Press but I don't like it. I'd rather read the News. But to me it really hasn't had a big effect."



GREG COLOMBO, 21
management, senior

"It's hard to find things. Stuff that used to be there, you can't find anymore."



SONYA BELLAFFANT, 20
journalism, junior

"There's a difference. I read the Detroit News every morning before journalism class and it has a crisper, cleaner, classy look..."

Explosions rock chemistry labs at two colleges

(CPS) - Two chemistry buildings, generally the most fire-prone places on campus because of the science labs, were damaged by explosions soon after school started.

Chemical explosions in mid-September temporarily closed buildings at Hazard (Ky.) Community College and Purdue University in Indiana, canceling classes in both instances.

At Purdue, a chemical compound drying in an oven exploded in a first-floor lab in the chemistry building, blowing a door off its hinges, shattering glass, damaging the oven and disrupting classes on the third floor.

Nitrocellulose, commonly known as "gun cotton" or "flash cotton," apparently caused the blast. It is a cotton-like substance often used in magic shows and chemistry demonstrations to produce a brilliant flash of light.

The compound was being baked in preparation for a chemistry show this fall.

"Drying it is a normal process," said Grant Kepner, director of safety and security.

A chemical fire caused more than \$100,000 worth of damage Sept. 5 at Hazard Community College.

The fire broke out in a chemical storage room when white phosphorus that had eaten through its protective container and was exposed to air. White phosphorus, which is stored in water, ignites at about 30 degrees in moist air, and at a slightly higher temperature in dry air. The explosion occurred as fire spread to other chemicals.

About 500 students, faculty and administrators were evacuated from the building, which houses classrooms and administrative offices.

Concern that campus science labs may be unsafe isn't particularly new. In recent years, labs at Rutgers, Case Western and Stanford universities of California and San Francisco, Southern California, and Stanford, and Hunter College have been criticized for lax safety procedures.

Not uncommon hazing incident at the U. of Texas

(CPS) - University of Texas and Travis County officials are investigating a possible hazing case by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity after a student was found bound and gagged behind the fraternity house Sept. 10.

Police arrested two 18-year-old men, both apparently pledges of the fraternity. The man who was attacked, a member of the house, told police he was sleeping in his bed in the house when a group of fellow fraternity members blindfolded him and tied him up.

Texas law and university regulations both forbid hazing activities, said UT assistant dean of students Glenn Maloney. The students involved could face expulsion, he added.

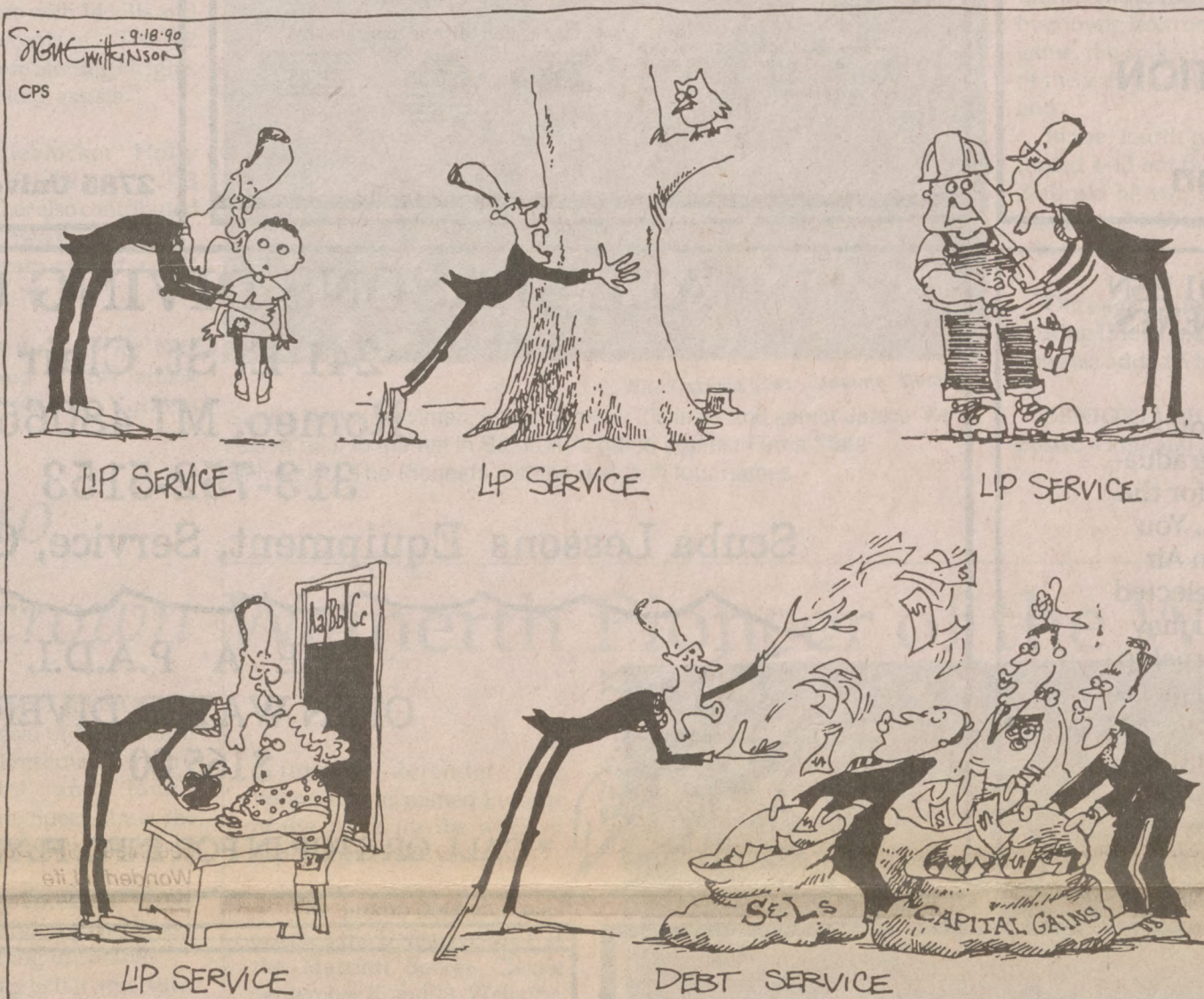
"It's not uncommon for this to happen here," Maloney said.

In 1988, a UT student died when he fell off a cliff while running from two fraternity members who had been trying to throw him in the pool of a sorority house.

In an attempt to end hazing rituals, in which prospective members often are made to perform bizarre stunts to become full members of the fraternity, 10 greek organizations have abandoned pledging. Instead, when students join they immediately become full members.

In the past decade, more than 40 students have died in hazing rites.

Campus Spotlight



ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



"Hold that pizza! I found some leftovers."

Quote of the Week

"We didn't play exceptionally well but I was happy at the way we managed to come back in the last 15 minutes and pull it out."

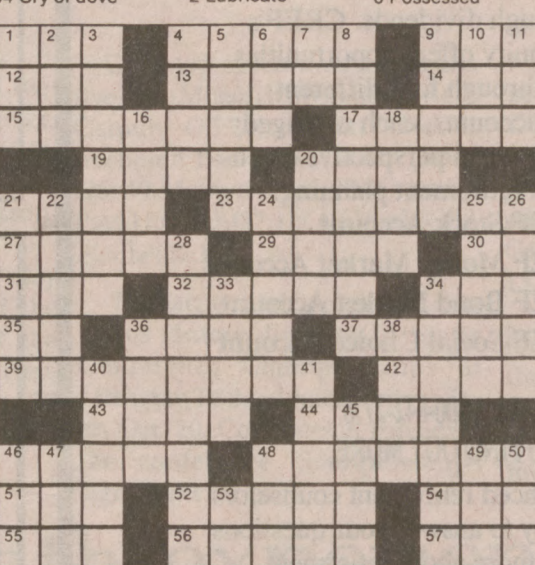
-Gary Parsons, OU soccer coach commenting on the game against the University of Missouri - St. Louis on Oct. 5. See story on page 11.

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

solution on page 12

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



This Week's Horoscope

By Achilles Heel

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Job prospects are looking better but don't get discouraged if it doesn't pan out right away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Enjoy the fall colors. Love blossoms in the fall as well as the spring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't let school get you down. Try to achieve a balance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Damn you're good but don't get cocky. In a world of arrogants only the humble make a real difference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Problems at home are bogging you down but you're not at fault. Play hard this week to blow off that steam.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can't change who you are but what would you be if you did? Try to be

less judgemental.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Those around you are having an influence but don't get caught up in it. Be true to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Get ready for a job adjustment. Fall is here and there is no turning back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try not to be so indecisive. Do what you have to and stick with it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Narrowmindedness breeds ignorance. Try and not be either one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are driving someone crazy. Live up to past promises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People do not have ESP so stop playing mind games. The truth may hurt but it also helps.

What's Happening

Secondary Education Program: Students in chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics, Spanish, French, and German are eligible to apply for admission into the new program. Juniors and Seniors have until Nov. 15, 1990 to apply, sophomores have until April 15, 1991. **Informational meetings:** Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in 202 O'Dowd and Oct. 18 at noon in 211 O'Dowd. Call Steven Gilbert, Secondary Education Coordinator, at 370-3093 for more information.

Hilberry Theatre: Noises Off Oct. 6-17. This theater, part of Wayne State University is known for its off-beat but very popular performances. Call 577-2972 for times and ticket prices.

Meadow Brook Theatre: Cabaret, Oct. 4-28. OU's very own professional theater kicks off its 1990-91 season with a classic. Call 377-3300 for times and ticket prices.

Detroit Film Theatre. This little gem located in the Detroit Institute of Arts offers some of the best alternative films around. **Regular Films:** Oct. 19, 20-7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., Oct. 21-1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m., *Life and Nothing But*. Admission: \$4. **History of the Moving Image Jean Cocteau Film Series:** Oct. 18-21, *Orphee*, Thursday through Sunday at 1 p.m., Admission: \$2.50 at the door. Call 833-2323 for more information.

Birmingham Theatre. A staple in the area, this theater is having a fling with a musical. Sept. 11-Nov. 4: *Singin' in the Rain*. Call 644-3533 for event and ticket information.

Exercise and nutrition program- Sept. 18-Nov. 27. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15-11:30 a.m. in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Sponsored by the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute this program will include exercise and lectures on weight management, nutrition, stress management, maintaining a positive attitude, yoga and eating habits. Cost is \$175 for MBHEI members and \$195 for nonmembers. Call 370-3198 for more information.

Student Program Board: SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. **Movies:** Oct. 19-20 *Robo Cop 2* Oct. 26, 28 *Days of Thunder*, 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50. **Special Events: Tarot Card Reader**, Oct. 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., OC and South Foundation Hall. **OU Night At the Silverdome**, Nov. 4, 1 p.m. Sign-up starts Oct. 20 at CIPD, across from the pool tables, first floor Oakland Center. Admission: \$15 per ticket.

HRD Student Association meeting. The "new" Human Resource Development student organization will hold its meetings every first and third Wednesday of each month in 138 O'Dowd at 5 p.m.

Pistons vs. San Antonio Spurs in an exhibition game at the Palace of Auburn Hills on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Call 377-0100 for ticket information.

Andrew "Dice" Clay. The controversial comedian performs at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Admission: \$22.50 reserved. Call 377-0100 for more information.

Impressions of Post-Tienanmen China. Oct. 18, 164 south Foundation Hall, Noon-1 p.m. Professor Richard Stamps, who made two trips to China last summer initiates the discussion as part of Faculty Discussions on World Affairs presented by the Center for International Programs. **Stamp, Coin & Baseball Card Show.** Winchester Mall. Call 652-1152 for more information.

M.C. Hammer with special guests En Vogue and Vanilla Ice. Oct. 21, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 7:30 p.m. \$21.50 reserved. Call 377-0100 for more information.

Jewish Ensemble Theatre. "The Merchant", Oct. 17-Nov. 4, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Admission \$8 to \$18.50. Call 788-2900 for more information.

Fall Arts and Crafts Show. Oct. 17-21, at Summit Place Mall. Call 682-0123 for more information.

HISPANIC HERITAGE

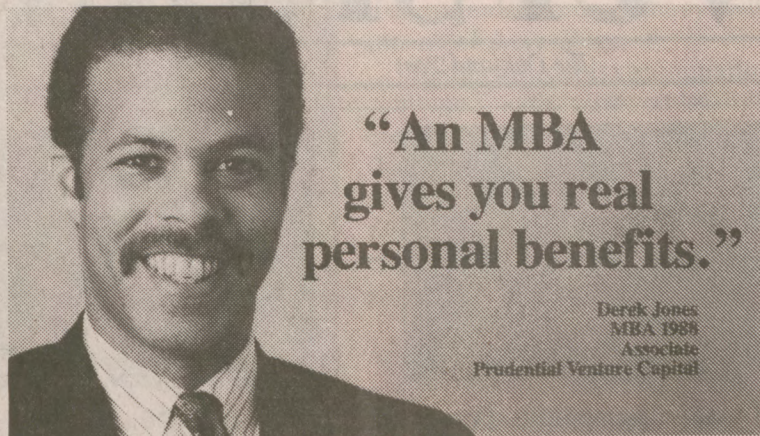
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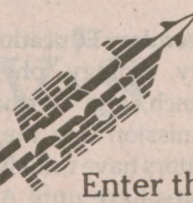
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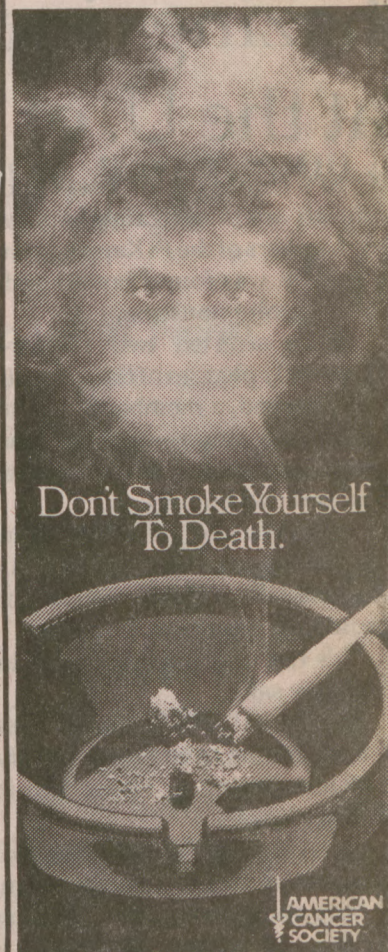
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Spikers win two in GLIAC, lose to FSU

By MIKE HIRSCHMAN
Staff Writer

The spikers dimmed their chances of a conference championship by losing to defending Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions Ferris State University on Saturday, after beating Grand Valley State University Friday night and Saginaw Valley State University last Tuesday.

The 18th ranked Pioneers clashed with the 14th ranked Ferris State Bulldogs in the showdown for the top spot in the GLIAC. The Bulldogs came away with the victory in four games.

THE BULLDOGS attacked in the first game winning 15-10.

In the second game the Pioneers took charge early and did not look back in the game, winning handily 15-3. In the third the Pioneers started slow and lost 15-3. The fourth game

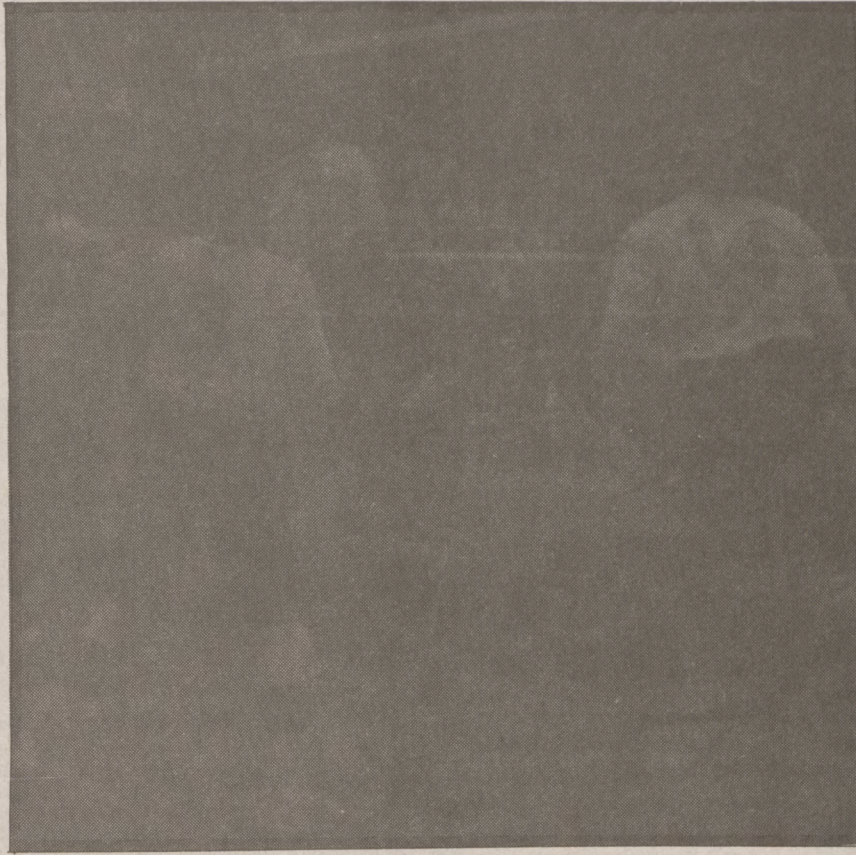
was a back and forth struggle from the first point and it saw the team from Big Rapids take the the victory 15-12.

"Obviously this hurts are chances in the GLIAC," coach Bob Hurdle said after the match. "We're now chasing them. We're second and two games out. We have to count on someone else beating them and us beating them at the end of the season. We can't loose a game."

JUNIOR JENNIFER ZIELINSKI paced the Pioneers with 14 kills and a .385 attack percentage. The 6-2 middleblocker from Sterling Heights also added five block assists.

Senior middleblocker Holly Hatcher posted 10 kills and a .333 percentage. Hatcher also contributed 1 service ace and two block assists. Overall, the team posted a .273 percentage.

Lori Blair led the way for FSU with 14 kills and a .294 attack percentage. Karen Volkers



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner
Senior Melissa Holman, junior Jennifer Zielinski and senior Janice Van Velsen rush to the net in Saturday's game against Ferris State University. The Pioneers lost the match in four games.

contributed 12 kills for the Bulldogs.

The win leaves FSU undefeated in the GLIAC and 19-3 overall. The Pioneers fall to 7-2 in league play and 17-4 overall.

ON FRIDAY, the Pioneers beat Grand valley State University in four games (15-9, 15-11, 13-15, 16-14).

The Pioneers came out and took the first two games, taking the second by coming from behind. In the third game, the spikers were ahead most of the way but lost control near the end.

In the fourth game the Pioneers trailed 4-13 but pulled out the win. Zielinski hit two service aces to tie the game 14-14 as OU hung on to win the match.

Once again, Zielinski led the way, posting 15 kills and a .262 percentage. She also added 5 block assists.

SENIOR JANICE VAN VELSEN posted 4 kills and a .500 percentage.

The 5-8 setter also added 16 digs and 4 block assists.

Hatcher posted 11 kills and .243 percentage. She added three service aces, eight digs, and eight block assists.

THE PIONEERS swept Saginaw Valley State University Tuesday night, in three games, 15-9, 15-9 and 15-8.

"It was a good tune up match for this weekend," Hurdle said. "We didn't look past this match toward the weekend. We played hard."

Zielinski was again on top with 10 kills and a .556 attack percentage. She also added eight digs and two block solos to her credit.

Hatcher also played a strong game with 12 kills for a .407 attack percentage, 10 digs two block solos and one service ace.

Frosh lead team to UMSL tourney crown

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

The soccer team won the University of Missouri-St. Louis Tournament, October 5 and 6, beating UMSL and Northeast Missouri State.

In a close defensive battle, OU got past North East Missouri State 1-0, to capture their second tournament trophy of the year. The first coming in the Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

"I was a little disappointed we didn't generate more scoring chances, but we played a strong defensive game which I think made the difference," OU soccer coach Gary Parsons said.

Freshman sweeper John Gentile scored the lone goal of the game at the 53:42 mark. Freshman Forward Mike Thornton and junior defenseman Chris Speen drew the assists as the Pioneers posted their eighth shutout.

Freshman goalkeeper Mike Sheehy continues to improve his play in the net, according to Parsons.

"Mike is getting better and better with each game. I think the experience has made him a more consistent goalkeeper," Parsons said.

The bench has also contributed to OU's success as many starters have been sidelined with injuries.

"Our bench is a lot deeper and we've counted on them this year,

See TOURNEY page 12

Weinerth Pioneer of the Week

Junior defender Dan Weinerth was named Pioneer of the Week for the week of September 23-29.

The junior defender was selected the Defensive MVP at the Marriott Soccer Classic September 22 and 23. Weinerth currently has two goals and two assists for six points. Weinerth scored the lone goal in OU's 2-1 loss to No. 1 ranked University of North Carolina-Greensboro.



The Oakland Post / Amy Filss
Junior defender Dan Wienerth (right)

Pioneers win take second at Rollins tourney

The soccer team rolled past Rollins College 4-2 Saturday, but that was only good for second place at the Rollins College Invitational, due to a goal differential, despite beating the University of Central Florida, 5-4, Friday night.

Senior forward Paul Phillips knocked in two goals, freshman midfielder John Gentile added one and the fourth came from a Rollins player.

Freshman forward Dominic Scicluna's second-half goal was the deciding factor that lifted OU over the University of Central Florida.

The Pioneers drew first blood in the contest on a goal from freshman midfielder Lee Davison to take a 1-0 lead.

Phillips contributed another two goals and freshman midfielder Mike Thornton added one to put the Pioneers up, 4-1.

Central Florida, a Division I team, bounced back out the lead to 4-3 before Scicluna put in the game winner.

The Pioneers up their record to 13-1-1 and prepare to take on Gannon University Saturday at home. Gannon beat No. 1 ranked University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Osmun paces harriers, team rests for GLIAC finals

By MARY CASEY
Copy Editor

The harriers placed second in the Roadrunner Invitational, October 5 and took third place in the Monarch Invitational Sept. 28.

At the 8000 meter Roadrunner race in Dowagiac, Michigan OU had 61 points, behind first place Southwest Michigan Junior College with 21 points.

Senior Ken Osmun paced the race finishing first at the time of 26:19.

Sophomore John Myatt was 11th with a time of 27:23, senior Brian Jones was 13th at 27:44, and sophomore Chris Melnychenko finished right behind at 27:47 for 14th place.

Ferris State University took third place with 62 points; Oakland Community College placed fourth with 134 points; Grand Rapids Junior College placed fifth with 155 points; Michigan Christian College placed sixth with 228 points. St. Joseph's University-Indiana came in 7th place with no points because all five

runners didn't finish.

Coach Hal Commerson said the high winds made the Roadrunner meet hard for the runners. He estimated winds of 35 mph.

Except for sore legs, Commerson said the team is healthy.

In a closer race with Saginaw Valley State University, OU grabbed the third spot with 78 points at the Monarch Invitational in Warren, Michigan behind Saginaw's 77 points. The University of Windsor placed first with 35 points.

OU's top seven finishers at the five-mile Monarch Invitational were Osmun (25:24), Myatt (26:27), freshman Paul Rice (26:32), Jones (26:49), Melnychenko (27:06), junior Paul Horvath (27:12), and junior Bill Soule (27:13).

The harriers next meet is the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Michigan Technological University on Oct. 20. Commerson considers the conference championships significant for OU.

"Most important meet of the season, as far as I'm concerned," said Commerson.

In order to rest the team and prepare for this meet, Commerson said he decided to skip the Michigan Collegiate Championships on Oct. 13.

According to Osmun, to prepare for the conference championships, the team will practice carefully.

"We kind of taper down ... run about the same distance, but nothing intense," he said.

Junior captain leads team with experience, momentum

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

To her teammates she is known as "Z."

To her opponents on the other side of the net she could be known as the "Killer Z."

"Z" is better known as OU volleyball player Jennifer Zielinski. Zielinski was named the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) Player of the Week for September 10 through 15.

"I'm excited," Zielinski said on being named GLIAC Player of the Week. "There's a lot of good players and teams in the conference. It's an honor to be chosen."

The junior captain has been on a rampage this season with 224 kills,

38 block solos, 108 block assists, a league leading 1.96 blocks per game average and .362 attack percentage. Zielinski is currently ranked third in the nation in individual blocks.

"Something that's really significant is that she is one of the few to thoroughly dominate a match," coach Bob Hurdle said. "She is one of the top blockers in the nation in Division II."

The 6-2 Sterling Heights Stevenson graduate has emerged as more of a leader and more consistent in her overall play.

"She's very competitive," senior co-captain Holly Hatcher said. "I've played with her in high school. I've played with her for six years. I know her style. I've watched her grow."

Cindy Walsh, another senior co-captain agreed with Hatcher

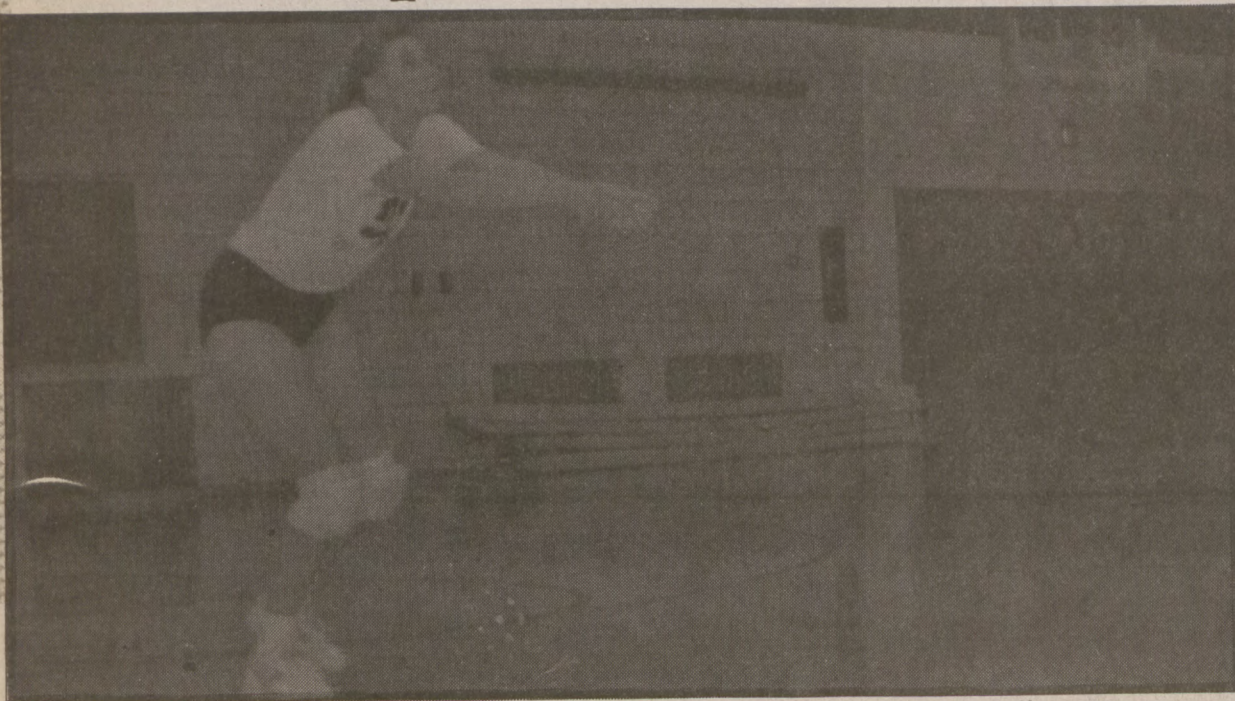
regarding Zielinski's dominate play and overall improvement.

"She's a strong dominating player," Walsh said. "She always pulls us through. A team could rally for five or six points and she comes through. She's always been a force at the net. This year she worked harder at digging, passing and serve-receiving."

Walsh says Zielinski is like the "Dennis Rodman" of the team. If the team is up against an opponent they love to hate and Zielinski gets a big block, she waves her fist enthusiastically and pumps up the rest of the team.

Hurdle feels all freshmen and sophomores have problems making the transition in playing during their junior years but feels Zielinski made

See LEADER page 12



Junior captain Jennifer Zielinski practices passing.

The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner
Angie DeLobel takes a serve at a match against Hillsdale Saturday.

Netters struggling - lose to Ferris, 0-9

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team was dominated from beginning to end on Saturday by losing to Ferris State University, 0-9.

Coach Kris Jeffries said that OU was basically outmatched at every position due to the fact that Ferris is a nationally ranked team.

She also added that she was not too disappointed with OU's performance against the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference-leading Bulldogs, but when asked to name some bright spots in the match, she stated, "I really don't think that there were any."

In a match held on October 6, the Pioneers lost to Hillsdale College, 4-5.

OU lost the match because of Hillsdale's dominant doubles play. The No. 3 freshmen duo of

Angie DeLobel and Suzanne Chaffee were the only winners for OU.

On the singles side of that match, OU was very competitive, drawing to a 3-3 with Hillsdale.

Leading the way with singles wins was freshman Kristie Emery at No. 4, DeLobel at No. 5 and Chaffee at No. 6.

On a road trip to the Upper Peninsula on September 29 and 30, OU posted a 1-8 loss at Michigan Technological University and a 6-3 win at Lake Superior State University.

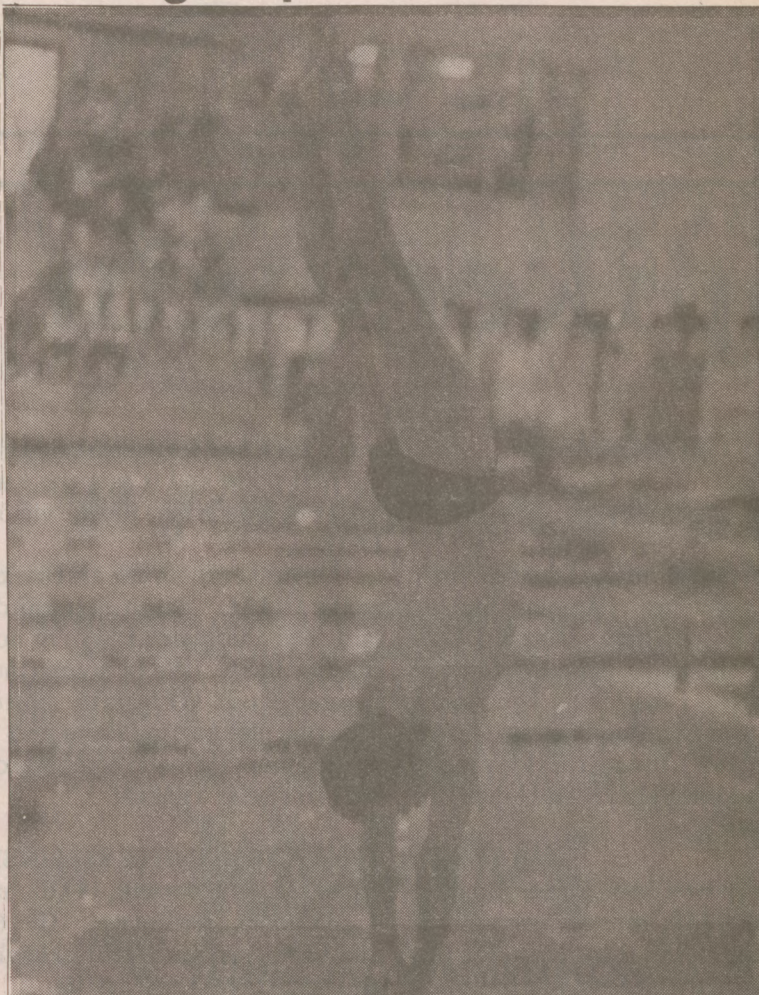
At Michigan Tech, the lone winner was Emery at No. 4 singles, 6-2, 6-4.

Jeffries commented that Michigan Tech is a much-improved team, and that they should do quite well at the upcoming GLIAC tournament.

In the victory over Lake Superior State, OU posted their first conference win.

The key to the win was the superiority of their singles play. All singles slots except for No. 1 were

Making a splash



The Oakland Post / Ralph R. Echlinaw
Rusty Eubanks, a diver from OU's 1982 squad, takes a dive as the alumni competed against current divers and swimmers Saturday.



OCTOBER'S LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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Tourney

Continued from page 11

especially these last few games. They have done a good job filling in for injuries," Parsons said.

OU first took down the University of Missouri-St. Louis coming from behind to beat the Rivermen 3-2.

Thornton and Gentile combined for all three OU goals and six of the nine shots taken on net.

The Pioneers, ranked fourth in the nation, struggled a bit early in the game but scored two late goals to claim the victory.

"We didn't play exceptionally well, but I was happy at the way we managed to comeback the last 15 minutes and pull it out," Parsons said.

Thornton opened up the scoring early on a feed from sophomore forward Emmanuel Charles to put OU on top, 1-0. After that goal, the momentum seemed to shift the other way, as the Rivermen scored to tie the game 1-1 at the half.

Thornton, who was just moved up to forward because of sophomore midfielder Derek Williford's knee injury, has adjusted well to the position according to Parsons.

"I think Mike has helped our

attack some. He's a solid one-on-one player and a good finisher," Parsons said.

USML picked up right where they left off, coming out on the attack early in the second half and overtaking the lead, 2-1.

After a scoreless 20 minutes, Gentile converted on a penalty kick to tie the game. The game winner came with just under eight minutes left in regulation when freshman midfielder Dominic Scicluna passed to Thornton for his second goal of the game and fifth of the season.

With the victories, the Pioneers improve their record to 11-1-1.

Leader

Continued from page 11

one of the bigger jumps in terms of intensity.

"She made up her mind to be a much more dominating... (and) to play every point as hard as she can. Part of that is being older and more experienced," Hurdle said.

Zielinski's successful season has not been without a cost. Earlier this summer she hyperextended her spine. She has spondylolysis, which is where the vertebrae moved forward and cracked, and spondylolisthesis, which is a

fracture in the vertebrae.

"I don't think about it when I play," Zielinski said. [I] just ice down after each game. When you relax you feel it. I'm not sure if it's going to heal right."

"Some people are born with it," head athletic trainer Tom Ford said. "She's always going to have it. If you stay active it helps out. If you keep your back strong, you shouldn't have many problems."

In spite of this physical problem, Zielinski says she just goes out and plays her own game.

Zielinski and Hurdle even joke about her injury, saying that Hurdle

had picked her up and threw her down, after she backed up and tripped over his feet.

"She's a tough kid," Hurdle said. "She is going to be as tough as she can be. I hope she can keep doing what she's doing. She's a gutsy kid."

Zielinski's goals are team oriented. She hopes her team will win the conference and get a national bid.

"We all want it," she said.

"I can't say enough about the kid," Hurdle said. "She approaches every game like a captain should. She decided to lead by example."

MONDAY NITE MADNESS

Last week the Brown's Jerry Kuarc hit a 30-yard field goal to push Cleveland past the Broncos 30-29. The Sports Editor although not real close was closest the actual score. The Post staff will try for Week No. 6.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS AT THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

GINA DeBRINCAT
MARGARET O'BRIEN
STEVE TSCHIRHART
MICHELLE MICHAEL
TIM TAFF

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Minn, 20-17
Phil, 20-14
Phil, 17-10
Phil, 27-10



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