

HARRIERS TAKE SECOND



Pioneers run to best ever finish in GLIAC championship.

PAGE 9

The Oakland Post

BODY DECORATION

Tattoos make artistic fashion statement for students.



PAGE 7

Vol. XXVI No. 7 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 28, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly ...

Health career job fair

The 1992 Health Careers Job Fair offered by OU Placement and Career Services in cooperation with the school of Health Sciences and the school of Nursing will be held today from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.

United Way campaign

The OU Employee United Way Campaign will begin on Oct. 26 and will run until Nov. 13. This year's campaign goal is to increase last year's contribution by 8 percent for a total goal of \$23,320. Last year 183 OU employees used United Way funded services. In addition, OU has received over \$85,000 in grants from United Way agencies since 1989. Eric Condit can be reached 370-2467 if there are any questions.

Brooks nets bucks

Trustees L. Brooks Patterson seems to be the candidate of choice of car dealers, basketball players and even a couple other trustees in the hotly contested race for Oakland County Executive.

As of Oct. 18, Patterson raised nearly \$380,000, much of which came from large contributions such as \$4,300 from the National Rifle Association. Detroit-area car dealers raised nearly \$4,000 through PACs and individual contributions including Trustee David Fischer, executive at Suburban Oldsmobile Cadillac in Troy, who donated \$1,125.

Also donating from the OU community were Trustee Andrea Fischer who gave \$115 to date and former president Joseph Champagne who gave \$100. He had a \$500 celebrity donation from Detroit Pistons center Bill Laimbeer.

Power-broking board

Trustees L. Brooks Patterson and David Handleman were ranked 60th and 62nd of the top 100 powerful people in the Detroit-area by Detroit Monthly Magazine this month.

Patterson netted 30 points in cash, 32 points in power and 50 points for his sphere of influence for an overall score 37.3 percentage points out of a possible 100. The magazine attributed his power to "being tightly looped in with Gov. Engler's office and Oakland County Republicans."

Handleman ranked 62 scoring 36.7, with 60 points in cash, 30 points in power and 20 points in his sphere of influence. He was recognized for being one of the top-earning CEOs "at \$750,000 at the end of 1990" and for being a long time arts supporter.

Breakfast program

ACE-NIP and the Student Life Lecture Board present a breakfast program on Friday, Oct. 30 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. with Bernice Sandler on the topic "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow: The Campus Climate for Women".

Tickets are \$5.50 for the breakfast buffet, or \$2.50 beverage service only. Please RSVP to Fran Mayfield in the Orientation Office.

OU haunted house

OU's Fitzgerald House is hosting a Haunted House Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Adult admission is \$2, OU students/faculty and children under 12 will be charged \$1. Children under five are free.

By TOM MULLIGAN
Staff Writer

For the third time in four years, the College of Arts and Sciences may be targeted for budget cuts.

According to a Sept. 29 memo by Arts and Sciences Dean John Urice circulated among Arts and Sciences faculty and staff, approximately \$181,000 is to be cut from the 1993-94 budget. To achieve this, staff cuts are being made, with Urice himself cutting an associate dean and a half-time secretarial position, and moving a full time secretary from his office

to the CAS advising office.

But President Sandra Packard said that all talk of cuts is premature at this point. "There isn't any decision yet. We don't know what kind of budget we're looking at for next year."

Further proposed cuts include moving the Honors College and the Center for International Programs out of Arts and Sciences. The Honors College would be moved to the office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

That's good news for the Honors College, according to Urice. "I see this as an opportunity

for greater growth. The Honors College has been underfunded for years."

He said moving it out of Arts and Sciences makes sense, because "about half of the Honors College students are not Arts and Sciences majors."

Honors College Director Brian Murphy is "apprehensive and hopeful" about the move. "The idea of being a separate entity has been proposed before."

Murphy says he's apprehensive because OU is currently undergoing a search for a new Vice-President of Academic

Affairs, and he doesn't know if whomever is selected would be sympathetic with the needs of the Honors College. But Murphy says he's hopeful because moving the College out would give it greater campus wide visibility.

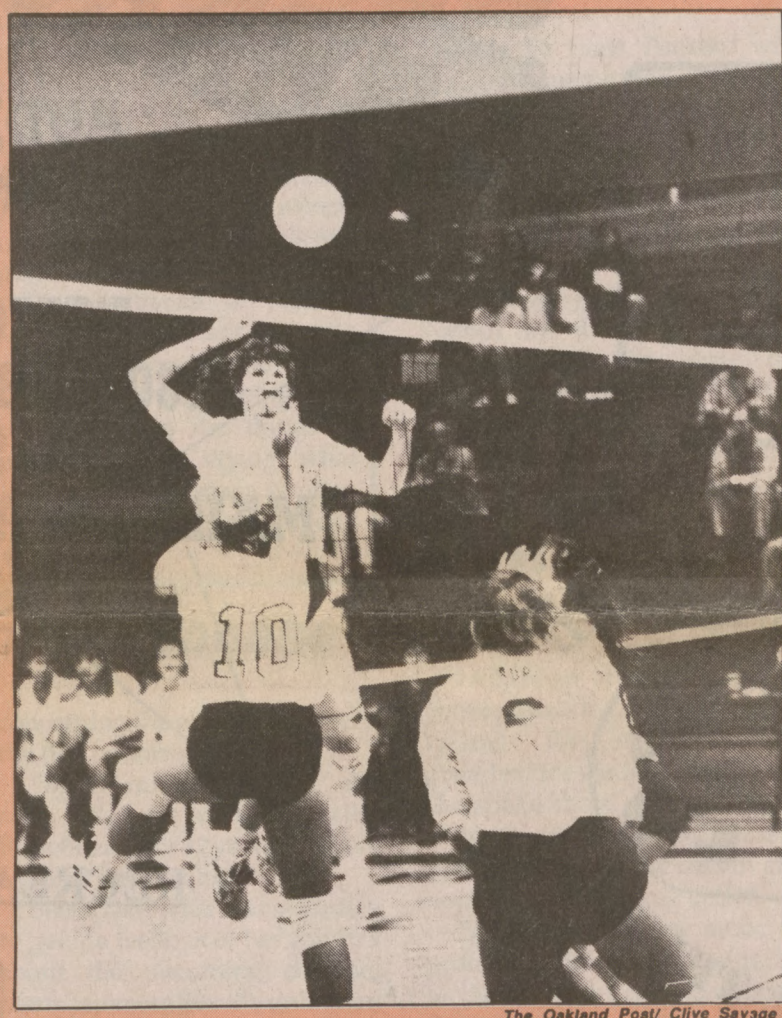
The Center for International Programs (CIP) may not fare as well, if the recommendations of the memo are implemented. The plan calls for CIP to be carved up and moved into separate departments. The academic programs and courses would remain in the College of Arts and Sciences, while the other function,

such as faculty exchange, study abroad, and cooperative agreements would move to the VPAA.

CIP chairman Dr. Carlo Coppola is pessimistic about the changes. "If the [incoming] Vice-President of Academic Affairs doesn't want to pick up the tab, International Studies would have to go somewhere else, or be gone...the program is going to lose out. I don't think it's a good idea, to shunt the program out to other departments and not give it the TLC it demands and requires."

See BUDGET page 3

Arts and Science hit with cuts



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

In your face!

The OU volleyball team prepares to make a run for the GLIAC championship with six conference games left beginning with Ferris State University on Oct. 30. The spikers have 15 wins and 13 losses overall, but a 7-3 league mark is good enough for second place. Left: Senior middle blocker Darlene Monroe spikes the ball. See page 9 for more action.

OU searches to net 3 VPs, 2 Deans

By AL COOK
Staff Writer

Job prospects at OU are looking good, if you are vice presidential material.

Over the next year, President Sandra Packard intends to hire at least three vice presidents and two deans to fill vacant positions.

"These administrative searches are for critical functions of the university," Board of Trustees member Larry Chunovich said. "It would be too much to assume that one person could spread himself over all the extra areas of responsibility."

The first hole to be plugged is the Vice President for Academic Affairs, OU's number two academic post, which reports directly to the president.

A vacancy was created when Dr. Keith Kleckner, who had held the position since 1981, resigned last July. He will resume teaching and research for the School of Engineering when he returns from sabbatical in December.

On August 13, the Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Ronald Horwitz as Kleckner's replacement pending the completion of an academic search.

Dean Gerald Pine of School of Education and Human Services, chairs that search committee.

His goal is to "cast the broadest net possible to get the most candidates to choose from."

The search campaign starts with an advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Learning which provides OU's job description desiring a candidate with a doctoral degree, an extensive record of teaching and research, and experience in "securing and managing significant financial resources."

In addition, Pine's committee is targeting minority applicants.

"We have sent out 2,500 letters to organizations like the American Council of Education Office of Women and Minorities, and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities Women and Minorities office as well as presidents, vice presidents and deans throughout the country," Pine said.

So far, 45 to 50 nominations have appeared on his desk including four or five from the OU community.

The committee will choose five hopefuls to make up a nomination list.

See SEARCHES page 3

Congress adds and subtracts members, debates election

By JOANNE GERSTNER
News Editor

Transition and transactions were the theme at the OU Student Congress Monday meeting—some members took new positions, a few resigned and budgets were amended.

OUSC filled two internal positions. Tiffany Donovan was named as legislative affairs director, and Kristina Tomasini was voted in as steering chair.

Representing Congress on the external side, Tom Carano accepted the commuter position on WOUX's advocate board. Heather Nicholson will represent

Congress on the faculty Senate's planning review committee.

In an attempt to help clarify and correct any problems with *The Oakland Post's* coverage of Congress, members Omari Thomas, Chander Nijhon and Joel Gibson volunteered to be liaisons.

While Congress' vacant positions were filled, the legislative body saw two more resignations as Steve Gonzales and Staci Savage quit due to time constraints. This leaves five vacancies to be filled at the next meeting.

To correct an oversight, a bill was passed to allocate \$4,000 to the Student Life

Lecture Board. The funding will start immediately.

"It was an oversight, when Diane (Tomaszewski) and I did the budget. It managed to fall through the cracks," Congress President Derek Wilczynski said.

At the end of the meeting, an animated discussion broke out on the topic of the forensics team funding referendum.

Maura Selahowski, director of CIPO, said that the referendum does not need to go before the Board of Trustees for ratification because it is an allocation of the student fee monies. In the past, the Board has voted on referendums that involve

See CONGRESS page 3

Unity rally celebrates dreams, differences

By AMY PINK
and DONNA CAMPBELL
Special Writers

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, an ethnically mixed crowd of about 100 people gathered in the Crockery in search of a dream. They spoke of the same dream that Dr. Martin Luther King had envisioned less than 30 years ago. It is the dream of the unity of all people.

"We need to stop talking about unity and start living and practicing the dream," said Lisa McRipley, coordinator of Diversity Awareness and the Department of Residence Halls. McRipley addressed the audience as "saviors of today," asking to make a commitment to love and unity.

The first annual "We Have a Dream" unity rally featured song interpretive reading and the personal observations of university students, faculty and staff. It was a program dedicated to a reflection on history and the commitment to the hope of a better tomorrow.

See UNITY page 3



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Three OU forensics team members interpret Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech during the "We Have A Dream" unity rally.

Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

PUMPKIN CARVING PARTY

Sponsored by OUSC
Free Donuts, Cider,
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On The OC Patio
This Friday
12 - 2

There are four vacancies on the Student Congress to be filled next Monday, November 2.

STAR SEARCH

AUDITIONS
TONIGHT

&

TOMORROW

7:30 - ABSTENTION

CALL SPB AND
MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
x4295

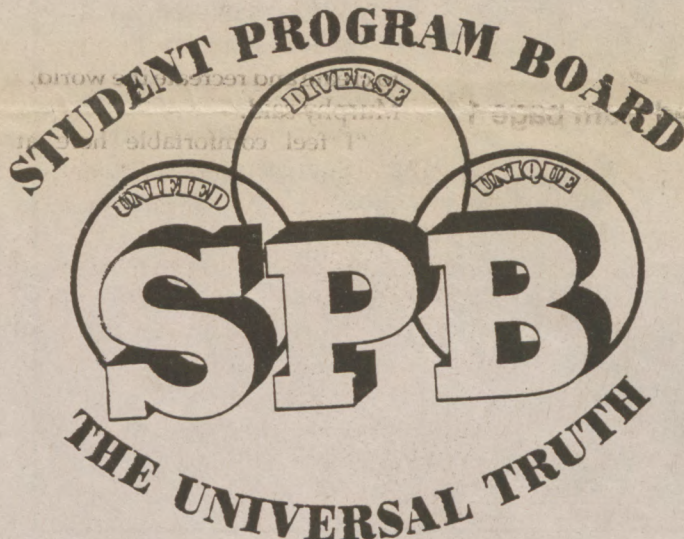
MAINSTAGE

OCT. 29

4-TIME CAMPUS
ENTERTAINER OF
THE YEAR,

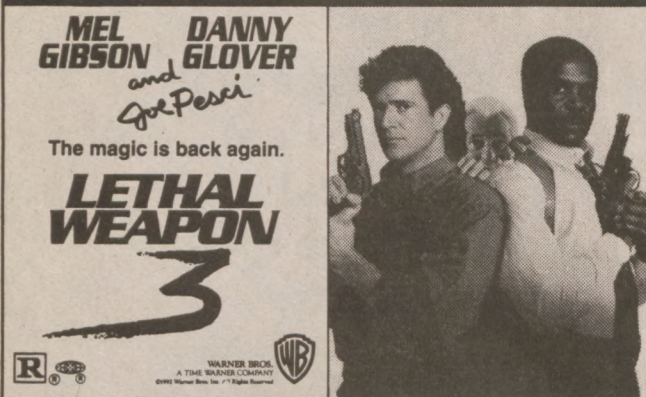
BARBARA
BAILEY
HUTCHISON

The Student Program Board is accepting applications for a Lecture/Special Events chairperson. For more information, contact Melissa at 370-4295.

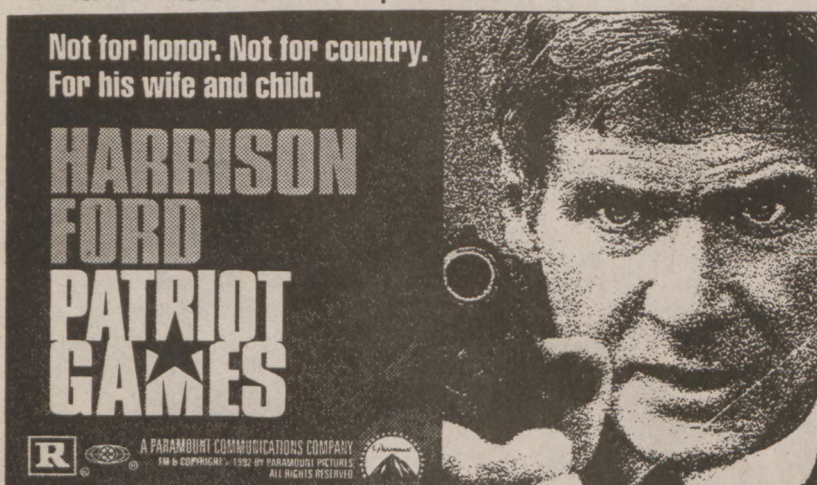


SPB CINEMA

TAKE THE RIDE OF YOUR
LIFE ONE MORE TIME!



Friday, Oct. 30
Sunday, Nov. 1
8:00 pm - 201 Dodge
Admission: \$1.50



Friday, Nov. 6
Sunday, Nov. 8
8:00 pm - 201 Dodge
Admission: \$1.50

SPB CINEMA CLASSICS CHILDREN OF THE CORN

Wednesday, Oct. 28
Beer Lake Yacht Club
8:00 pm
Admission: Free!

Buy a Frozen Coke at Beer Lake
Yacht Club and get a free popcorn
at SPB Cinema Classics!

RECREATION/LEISURE

Nov. 4
& Dec. 2
Just Deal It!
SPB Euchre
Tournament!
Winners will
be eligible for
CASH
PRIZES!

6:00 pm - Abstention

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ANY QUESTIONS? CALL MATT PFEILSTUCKER AT #4291 ANYTIME

Sexual Harrasement Week leads to awareness

By KARYN DUNFORD
Staff Writer

This week has been designated "Sexual Harrasement Week" at OU, and many events have been planned to get the topic into discussion.

On Monday, Oct. 26, the program "Women in Advertising" discussed the way advertisers use the image of women to sell products.

The conditions that women face in the workplace were addressed on Tuesday,

Oct. 27, during the program "Attitudes Towards Women Leaders."

Today, the UAW (United Auto Workers) film, "Would you Like This to Happen to your Sister?", will be seen at noon in the Fireside Lounge in the Oakland Center. The film shows why sexual harrasement should be a concern for everyone.

Thursday, Oct. 29, Dr. Ken York will be discussing how differently men and women view sexual harrasement in the program "Eye to Eye" at noon in the Fireside Lounge.

The main attraction for the week is the coming of Bernice Sandler, Senior Associate for the Center for Women Policy Studies. On Friday, Oct. 30, she will discuss "Sexual Harrasement in Higher Education". Round table discussions will follow her presentation.

Later that evening at 7:30 in the Oakland Center, she will give another presentation called "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow: The Campus Climate For Women. Tickets are \$5.50.

OU's policies on sexual harrasement

were explained by Catherine Rush, Director of the Equal Opportunity Office. Rush said OU has had a strict policy for more than ten years to deal with harrasment.

Rush termed the policy as a "discriminatory conduct policy." She said there is a complaint procedure and a resolution procedure.

Rush's advice for those experiencing sexual harrasement is, "The single most important thing is for the person to tell someone."



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 crimes on campus. Victims will not be named.

Oct. 19-7 a.m. - According to a report, a 44 year-old female of the George T. Mathews apartments after receiving numerous calls by a party which always remained silent told them, "I rebuke you in the name of Jesus." The silence was broken by the mute party who replied, "You're going to die, bitch." Moments later, the harasser again called the female, amending her earlier statement to, "I love you in the name of Jesus." While OU Police were at the residence taking the report, the harasser phoned again and they instructed the caller that they were breaking the law.

Oct. 24 -1:10 a.m. - A skirmish broke out when two OU male students helping a heavily intoxicated 19-year-old male Hamlin resident back to his room, accidentally bumped into another group of three males in passing on the south tower stairs. According to the report a witness said that all parties involved had been drinking and a heated exchange of words lead to the escalation.

Oct. 25- 6 p.m. - OU police took a mutilated teddy bear and a notebook containing assaulting inscriptions and warnings as evidence of harassment and malicious destruction of property. The evidence was presented by an 18-year-old Van Wagoner female which was given to her by a former boyfriend. According to the report the 18-year-old male, a Hamlin resident, has made numerous verbal threats to the female during passing on campus. OU police have turned the matter over to the Office of Student Life and if found to be at fault, the male could face university sanctions.

Week of October 19. - OU police investigators identified another witness in the October 6 case involving a male student wh intentionally splashed hot scalding coffee in the face of a female student in Varner Hall during class break. OU police plan to hand the case off to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office next week.

Week of October 19. - The OU police investigation surrounding the stolen \$300 from a baseball player's locker in Lepley Sports Center continues.

PUBLIC AWARENESS

An Oakland County-wide case of distemper has infected many small varmints which make them appear as if they're hurt or hungry when actually they're extremely rabid and vicious.

OU police have recently had to exterminate a variety of these types including squirrels and raccoons and would like the OU community to exercise extreme caution.

OU Police Sergeant Godwin reminds that it is unsafe to feed any wild animals that people may come in contact with while on campus or elsewhere, however, the Canada geese population has not been affected.

- compiled by Staff Writer
BRYAN LUXON

Astronaut lands at OU

By TOM MULLIGAN
Staff Writer

OU was swooped up to the stars last Friday with the visit of an astronaut who said there are still plenty of exciting things to do in space.

Dr. Janice Voss drew around 50 students to the Crockery in Oakland Center, and through photographs and film, showed the life of a NASA astronaut. Voss was selected by NASA in January 1990 and is scheduled for her first space flight next April, aboard a shuttle flight that will carry the SPACEHAB module.

Voss showed a presentation of still photographs from her NASA training in 1990 and 1991, a program that combines physical fitness, classroom work, and learning how to work as a team member. She said that unlike the earlier days of the space program, survival training is touched on, but not emphasized beyond learning how to make a sleeping bag out of a parachute, to survive one night in whatever climate a shuttle craft might land in. She said the reason is that NASA feels that wherever a shuttle crew might be forced to land in an emergency situation, it would

take them only a day or two, at the most, to rescue the crew.

The film Voss presented were "home movies" of a shuttle flight from June 1991. Voss narrated the film, explaining such facets of life in space like how the astronauts eat, sleep, work in shifts, and get along in close quarters.

Voss told the students she wanted to be involved in the space program since she was in sixth grade, but she "wasn't that focused on being an astronaut at that time."

She became interested in becoming an astronaut when the Apollo 11 put men on the moon in 1969. At the time, there were no women astronauts in NASA, but "it never occurred to me that that would be a problem."

Indeed, Voss seems to downplay the fact that she is a "woman astronaut", and prefers to concentrate on her role in next April's shuttle flight as a mission specialist. She said despite the budget cutbacks at NASA, there's still important things to be done in space. She called research and developing new technologies as the things to concentrate on, saying what NASA learns in space is often directly attributable to everyday life on Earth.

Election concerns Japanese

By ERIC DEMINK
Copy Editor

Americans are not the only ones who wonder about the outcome of the presidential elections. The Japanese have a great interest in who will be the next president.

An OU class was introduced to Japanese views of American politics by Toshi Morikawa, a radio journalist for NHK which is the Japan's public broadcasting corporation.

Morikawa said given the present economic clime, a victory by either party (Ross Perot is a mystery to most Japanese) could have far reaching effects

concerning the relations between the two countries.

"Many want Mister Bush," she said. "We have worked with the Republicans for 12 years. We have a global partnership."

She spoke with many leaders to get the feelings of her country about the upcoming election. Many Japanese fear the unknown if Bill Clinton is elected.

"The whole of Asia does not know how he's going to act," she said. "Clinton says that he would like to take care of America first."

"That may mean reducing the trade deficit by increasing the tariffs and restrictions. But this also means Japan will have to make some tough choices."

Budget

Continued from page 1

Packard says she is asking all her budget administrators to not only identify cuts, but also increases, that could be figured into next year's overall budget. She said she will begin budget hearings

November 16 to listen to the needs of every department. She said increases are possible if OU receives an increase in funding from Lansing next year, which Packard termed "unlikely".

The department is hopeful, despite the nervous attitude. Urice said that in his talks with her, "President Packard has made positive reference to the International Studies program."

Search

Continued from page 1

ing pool for Packard.

As with the presidential search last winter, the candidates will be brought onto campus for interviews by faculty, staff and students.

After the visits, Packard will choose one name from that pool as a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, hopefully by March 31, 1993.

That way, the new VP can help assist with the other ongoing searches.

Dean George Stevens, from the School of Business Administration, should have his candidates for Vice President of University Relations by then. That search started in August of this

year.

That leaves one position open, namely, the Vice President of Finance and Administration. Robert McGarry retired on October 1, leaving Ray Harris to handle the duties on an interim basis.

Meanwhile, the shopping list also includes two deans.

The School of Nursing has had three interim deans over the last year, despite a series of administrative searches for the position.

Interim dean Penny Cass resigned in November 1991, to accept a position as dean of nursing at the University of Wisconsin.

Cass' interim replacement, Joann Richards, left this August, at the end of her term.

Currently, Professor Carol Zenas holds the post.

Unity

Continued from page 1

"All things are possible when people come together for good," Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs said. She spoke about the significance of unity and the importance of both focusing on the dream and hoping for something better.

Both Bledsoe and associate professor Brian Murphy, director of the Honors College, stressed the importance of unity at the

university level.

"We have the chance every day to create and recreate the world," Murphy said.

"I feel comfortable here at Oakland to work and study," Indra David, associate dean of Kresge Library said.

David went on to describe the problems of her native country of India as, "...a country where the majority of people belong to the same race, yet it's a nation torn apart because of the differences in people." She defined "the dream" as our need for acceptance of who we are.

Congress

Continued from page 1

increases in the overall activity fee paid by students.

Selahowski said that the Board would be informed via a fact sheet about the approval of the referendum.

Congress member Chander Nijhon asked Selahowski about the possibility of the Board overturning the referendum.

"I don't know why they would turn it back," she said.

At the same time, some Congress members expressed reservations about the

referendum's ratification process.

"There's a lot of students who didn't understand that four percent was allocated. Maybe things need to be clarified... As a whole, everything needs to be clarified," Congress member Demeasa Heard said.

Wilczynski said that part of Congress' misconceptions on matters like the Board of Trustees arise from the members' lack of familiarity with the issues.

"People just come to the meetings, there are six days between meetings, that's when things should be checked out. It just doesn't happen here," he said.

Later he commented, "To me,

our Congress is reactive instead of pro-active. Older Congress members need to be leaders."

Congress members were told by Jennifer Schutt, the committee and elections coordinator, that any complaints regarding election should be directed to her. However, she noted that the referendum's election was ratified last week without any objections being raised at that time.



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YOU'RE INVITED!

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WHERE: Conference Room - 4th floor - Varner Hall

WHEN: Thursday, November 5th, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

WHY: *Get help for early registration for Winter

*Meet the Dean, faculty and advising staff
of the School of Business (SBA)

*Meet representatives from SBA student groups

*Make new friends

**Women's
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Wednesday
Nov. 4, from 4-6 pm
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OUR VIEW

A little talking goes a long way

During the past few weeks, *The Oakland Post* has heard the loud and sometimes whispered accusations slung by various student groups. We have been told that we print stories that ring of libel, or contain hints of malice or reek of biased views. We have been charged with misrepresentations, misquotes and mistakes. We have heard the word sensationalism used when referring to a particular 60 point headline.

At first, such accusations made us defensive and yell right back, sometimes loudly at whomever would listen and sometimes we muttered to ourselves in the back office. What right did these people have to question what we printed or how we did our jobs? We were outraged. We were sometimes indignant and self righteous.

To quiet the anger and stop the rapid fire of accusations *Post* editors were asked to sit in with other student leaders to try and open the door of communication. It was considered a first baby step in the right direction. Yet a change in perception is needed when looking at the function of a student run newspaper.

One leader said it's believed by many that we print only negative news. Yet when asked to state specifically which stories were negative, each named only one story they personally felt was negative, but they could not specifically name any others. Out of the 100 plus stories the *Post* has covered since the semester began, three or four stories were remembered as particularly negative.

It's our job to cover such action. These stories serve the university community by providing information about two prominent organizations. But not all stories printed have been hard news stories. If one turns the pages of any one of the past six issues, one can easily find good news, entertainment and sports stories.

We also heard that some believe we printed a story that could be considered libelous, that many stories bordered on the malicious or were down right biased. But before the words libel, malice and biased are flung about so carelessly, maybe a good dictionary or an attorney knowledgeable in law of the press should be consulted first.

Perhaps, one should begin to read local newspapers to better understand the workings of the *Post*. We function much the same way. We are in the business and even more importantly under an obligation to print the happenings of this university—it's our job, our goal, our mission—and it should be remembered that newspapers are the watch dogs of society; therefore, on the much smaller scale, the *Post* is the watchdog of OU. Our intent and goal will continue to publish the news—good ... bad ... happy ... sad.

ANOTHER VIEW

Knowledge needed

It is ironic that *The Oakland Post* ran articles on Professor Giocondi's "business vision" of the University and Karen Dunford's op-ed piece on the importance of the liberal arts in the same October 14 issue. While there seems to be, in public discourse and private discussion, an emerging consensus that the university should consider itself the purveyor of a product, more than a few faculty and students believe that such an emphasis would further remove Oakland from its original mission and in the process would reduce this university to becoming a glorified community college and diploma mill.

While it is not completely clear what Professor Giocondi's "Total Quality Management" (TQM) is, I think I've heard enough to reach for my revolver. He is not the first to suggest that universities embrace the latest business management enthusiasm and in the process surrender them to the "values" of the customer. For those of us in the arts and sciences, the liberal arts if you will, such a development suggests that students and administrators know of what a good education consists and "what must be eliminated as waste." In a giddy rush to be marketable, universities will become customer-oriented shopping malls where freedom of choice (that great American fetish) will determine what is useful and necessary and what is not.

When universities were first formed in the 12th and 13th centuries they started as scholars' guilds which organized to offer an education to students for money. The scholars determined the curriculum and the standards and the students were taught the things that they needed to learn, but from the beginning students and faculty have had disagreements over the curriculum and the determination of what was essential. In the late 1960s and 70s the rallying cry of students, and some faculty, was "relevance." Now we have, after Reagan, Bush and Iacocca, the call for surrendering the university to managers and the values of the marketplace.

It might come as a surprise to some but universities are more than business enterprises, faculty are more than salespeople, and students are more than mere customers. John Henry Newman's *The Idea of the University* (1859) held that the university existed to further human knowledge for its own sake and not just to serve as a delivery system for "customer delight." Human knowledge is the stuff of a university, faculty are the people in the university who further that knowledge through research and teach it to the generations which pass through the university's portals. How well they research and teach is the ultimate standard of any university. Great universities do not compromise their curriculum or their expectations and students flock to them not because they are customer-oriented but because they offer a great education rooted in things which are essential to the educated person.

To continue to emphasize that OU is a business enterprise out of some rhetorical and trendy commitment to a "search for excellence" will mean an inevitable surrender to pandering to consumers who come expecting to be taught by teachers what they should know and how to think, but instead will be betrayed by an institution run by managers. In the process OU will retreat further and further from its original mission, to offer a high quality education in the arts and sciences as a public university, and will become yet another undistinguished public university offering an endlessly changing set of offerings to students who will pursue, not knowledge, but credentials for the workplace.

Sean Farrell Moran
Assistant Professor, History

Opinion

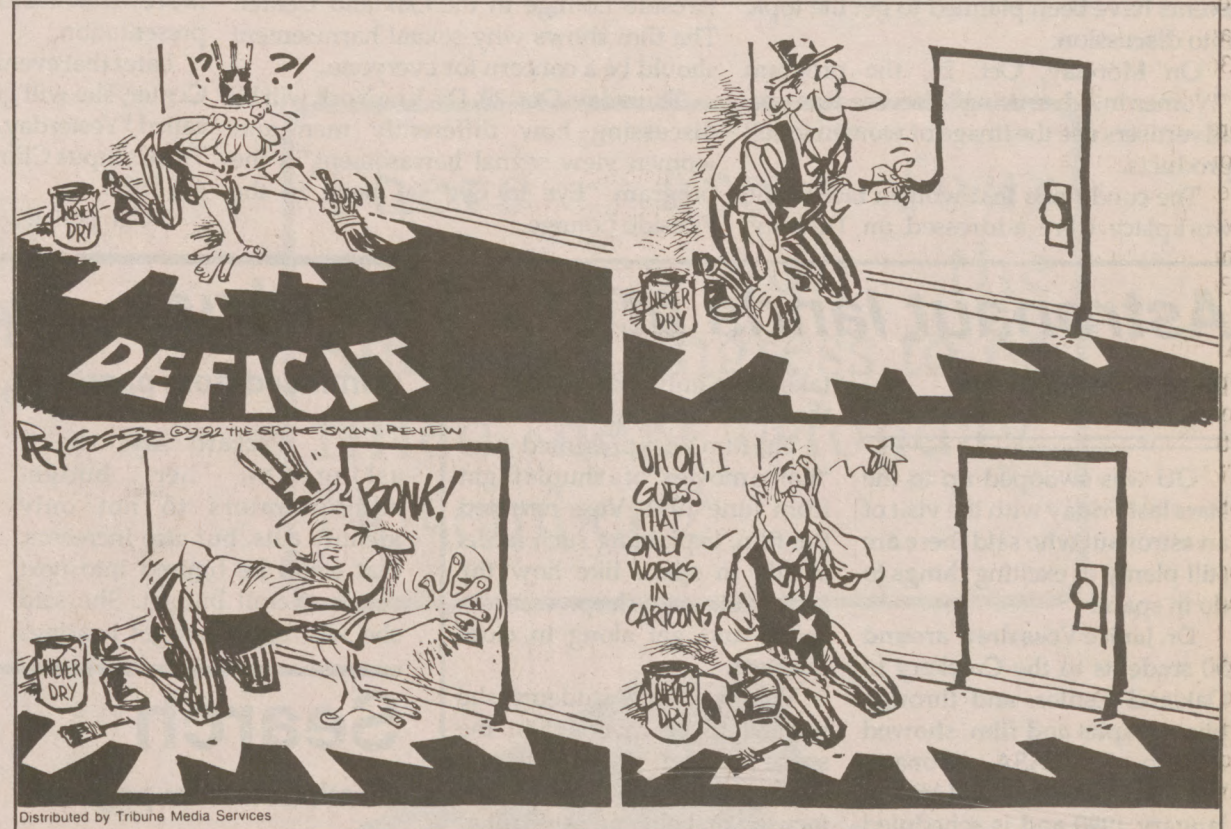
Take care of life: choose protection

I would like to thank Michael D. Petroni, president of GALA, for his beautifully written letter in last week's *Oakland Post*. There have been many times in the past when an article or letter on AIDS has moved me to tears but Michael's letter also prompted me to write a letter of my own. Many of us today may know someone personally who has AIDS or has tested HIV positive. This letter is directed at those of you who think it can never happen to you—not only students, but faculty and staff as well.

I represent the person you left or will leave behind when you make the choice to play Russian roulette with your life. I will watch you go through the anger, the pain and the hopelessness of this horrible disease. I'll be there to offer you support, love, and as much hope as I can. I'll push you to fight it, agree with you when you say you're going to beat it. I'll quietly listen to you go over your funeral arrangements and try to act like it is just another everyday conversation about the weather. I'll go with you to help you tell your parents that their son is going to die. In your house (which looks more like a small clinic than a home), I'll watch as you administer your medications (the hundreds of pills you take as well as the drugs you take by needle). I (like you) will endure the ignorance of people who, either because of prejudice or misinformation, cannot deal with the reality of AIDS.

I will do this for you, not because I have to, but because I have no choice, I LOVE YOU. Then I will go home, I will break down in tears; the anger and fear taking over because I know I cannot make you well or ease your pain. I will lie to myself and tell myself you will not die. YOU will be the one that will beat this. Yet everyday I watch you grow weaker. You eat 5 meals a day, yet you are losing weight. Eventually you will not even be able to walk, because your legs are so tiny they can no longer hold you up. I look in your eyes and I see the fear and the sadness. You love life, you aren't ready to give it up.

On August 3, 1991 my brother lost his battle to AIDS. He was 36 years old. He spent the last few years of his life trying to educate young men and women about the effects of this deadly disease. In



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today's world there is absolutely no reason for anyone to take a chance. You have the information—it is out there, it is available. Please, please use it. Your choices are simple: abstinence, this is your safest choice; use protection, i.e. condoms or ; use no protection and risk being infected. If you choose no protection you may be choosing a death sentence. This choice will also have an impact on the people who love and care about you. There is NO CURE for AIDS. Please, if you love yourself, your family and friends don't choose no protection. Take care of your life. It's very precious to all of us.

Nancy Doyle
Secretary School of Business

TQM means satisfaction

Regarding James Dow's letter to the editor headlined "OU's vision shines for students," which appeared in the October 21, 1992 *Post*, I have the following comments:

As a new first semester student at OU in the Systems Engineering PhD program, I was pleased to see Professor Gino Giocondi's article regarding Total Quality Management (TQM) and its applicability for OU's improvement, in the Oct 14, 1992 *Post*. Why? Because I'm aware of the huge benefits that TQM can bring to any organization, whether it be a manufacturing organization or university. Specifically, I was hoping that TQM could make the registration and billing processes at OU more efficient and responsive to the needs of the faculty, staff and students (yes, I found them inefficient and non-responsive to my needs and

to the faculty's). Thus, I sent a letter to Professor Giocondi thanking him for his efforts to implement TQM at OU and listing the inefficiencies and problems that I had experienced with my registration and billing along with recommendations for improvements to be considered (open communications are one of the basic rules of TQM).

Upon reading the October 21, 1992 *Post*, I was surprised to see the letter to the editor by Professor James Dow because it seems that Professor Dow had not taken the time to become informed about what Giocondi was talking about, and furthermore, appeared to be the one who was really guilty of arrogance and ignorance. For example, is Dow aware that institutions such as the University of Wisconsin (Madison) and the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) are now investigating TQM as a means to make their operations more efficient, productive and satisfying to their customers (students, society, industry, etc.) and their faculty and staff?

I venture to say that Dow will become a big supporter of TQM when he realizes that TQM will actually assist his endeavors as well as OU's.

W.D. Carlson
Student

USC budget in the black

I would like to clear up a misconception about the budget of the University Student Congress. The *Oakland Post* reported, in an October 7, 1992 article, that we were \$26,000 in debt ("Congress runs \$26,000 in debt"). Due to

poor communication problems between myself and the *Post* reporter, it was perceived that Congress was in deficit. On the date the article appeared we were actually in the black. I am hoping to explain the budget process and clear up this misconception.

Congress was in debt at one time. The reason for this is very complicated. Hopefully, I can simplify it. Because Congress and the University did not operate on the same fiscal calendar, we often ran into conflicts. (This has been taken care of by a referendum in the fall of 1991 by which students voted to make the Congress year congruent with the University year) When the financial assistant and I closed out our accounts for the year, on June 30, 1992, our master account was \$2728.68 in deficit. Some of our other accounts were also in deficit.

However, the reason for this is because, at that point, we had not received all of our student activity money. We receive it a little at a time. Because we had not received all of our revenue, some of our accounts were in deficit. To balance out these accounts, money had to be transferred out of the master account. This gave the overall impression of a deficit. We did not physically have the money, but the check was in the mail. The rest of our student activity money came in at a later date.

Poor communication between myself, past Congressional administrations, and *Post* led to a headline which created a false image of a debt. As of this letter, Congress is \$8,400 in the black and doing fine. Therefore, students of Oakland, you need not worry about mismanagement of your money.

Derek Wilczynski
President

Column destroys faith in writers; questions professionalism

I am speaking in response to the column written by Theresa O'Kronley in last week's edition that ridiculed Homecoming and dubbed it a "sad joke." Well, to be frank, the only sad joke I am aware of is the lack of professionalism demonstrated by the Features Editor's column.

First and foremost, her criticism is based solely on a personal bias of her own that stemmed from an incident with the Residence Halls Council earlier this term. Furthermore, I know that Theresa herself attended not one event, let alone the numerous that were planned, displaying in her column an obvious lack of reasoning. Theresa, what evidence are you drawing conclusions from?

The "quote" included was a censored version of something quoted in an earlier edition to serve her purposes. And, when she questioned the lack of Friday's campus wide games, I have to point out the fact that the reasoning behind the cancellation was printed in the very same issue, which she neglected to mention. The canoe races were can-

celed because beer lake was polluted and because of the weather. Theresa, do you read your own newspaper?

And, if you want to get technical, the article stated that the parade was on Friday. Well, if you were there, and I know you were not, then I wonder why the parade was not, since it was scheduled for Saturday. The conclusion of the article was not like any conclusion I have ever seen. In fact, your composition teachers should bow their heads in shame. Theresa, did you read your own article?

My view of this column and the tone and message conveyed is one of a bigger issue. The cynical view presented in light of an attempt to better the University and campus environment reflects a negative attitude about possible improvements in the Oakland University "social scene." If any-

one ever thought about doing anything good on this campus, I am sure they would think twice since reading this article has opened new doors for criticism and redefined the term "slander." But, the author probably did not stop to think how many months of planning on the part of many individuals took place, only to be

scrutinized by the biased opinion of a bystander abusing her position as a representative of the Oakland Post. Theresa, what have you done for Oakland that gives you the right to judge everybody else?

Not only were the facts misrepresented and judgment made on a hearsay basis, but I also question the newsworthiness of an unsupported opinion. I know that this article and its content did not inform students of an important happening or issue. I

also know that this conflict of issues in the author's mind was unsuccessfully separated from her cover story on Homecoming. Not only was it inadequate in facts, leaving much to be desired, but it left an incorrect impression on those that did not attend the events. I always believed it was the duty of a writer in a newspaper to report on an unbiased level. Waves of personal feeling shine incredibly bright from the pages of the column and the cover story. This destroys my faith in the ethics of writers. Theresa, where is your professionalism?

In conclusion, I would like to question the credibility of the position as Features Editor of our school newspaper. If a student in Journalism 101 knows to separate personal feeling from the press, then why can't a seasoned journalist? These personal attacks, misrepresentation of facts, and the unsupported evidence, present in this column leaves me angered and disappointed. Theresa, why?

CAMPUS VIEW

JOEL GIBSON

THEATER

• The Youth Theatre is presenting a Halloween special for children 5-years-old and up titled *Which Witch is Which?* 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. performances will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31. Call 963-2366 for tickets and times.

• Meadow Brook Theatre is presenting *Mass Appeal*, a comedy about an older priest versus a young seminarian, which opens Oct. 29 and runs through Nov. 22. Call 370-3300 for tickets and details.

• The tune-filled comedy *Annie Get Your Gun* will open for a five week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre Nov. 3 through Dec. 6. Tickets and show times can be obtained by calling 644-3533.

• The Michigan Theatre is hosting several events in the next few weeks:

Errol Morris' elegant documentary about the world's foremost physicist Stephen Hawking, titled *A Brief History of Time*, opens Oct. 30 and continues into November.

Fred Penner's *Happy Feet Tour* comes to this theater on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to perform with his *Cat's Meow Band*, which is guaranteed to be a sell out show.

Call 668-8397 for tickets, directions and other information.

ART

• The Detroit Institute of Arts' Film Theatre will be showing *Zentropa* from Oct. 30 until Nov. 1. Call 833-7900 for time and ticket information.

• The Paint Creek Center for the Arts is exhibiting the photography and mixed media constructions of Peter Lenzo and Marilyn Zimmerman entitled *The Post-Nuclear Family*. This exhibit is currently on display in the main gallery until Nov. 6. Call 651-4110 for additional information.

• Two of the Detroit Institute of Arts' world renowned Italian galleries have been reopened. Call 833-7900 for gallery hours.

CONCERTS

• The Lyric Chamber Ensemble is presenting a celebration for composer Gioacchino Rossini's 200th birthday on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 3:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall. This program will contain a wide variety of Rossini's works. Call 357-1111 for tickets and other details.

• The Breslin Student Events Center at Michigan State University proudly presents Reba McEntire with special guests Rob Crosby and Brooks & Dunn on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Call 336-1440 for tickets.

• Detroit's Orchestra Hall will be hosting the renowned pianist Menahem Pressler and friends from the New York Chamber Soloists on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. Call 833-3700 for tickets and other details.

• The Warren Concert Band will begin its season on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Warren Woods Fine Arts Auditorium. Call 375-2629 for details.

EVENTS

• The Woman's Advertising Club of Detroit is presenting a career fair on Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call 952-5900 for information.

• Halloween Spooktacular Magic Shows will be held at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Winchester Mall.

• The Civic Center Pavilion of Southfield is hosting a celebrity luncheon featuring scientist, producer and writer B. Gentry Lee on Nov. 10. Call 354-4717 for tickets and time.

• The Rochester Hills Museum is presenting its piano exhibit *All Keyed Up!* until Nov. 1.

Excursions

Beautiful music composed

Professors rehearse and prepare for their chamber music concert debut

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

Perhaps music has been called the universal language because it strikes a common chord where words often fail to penetrate and as creative composers, some musicians find themselves pioneering new paths to express their art.

One such person is Professor Stanley Hollingsworth, an award-winning composer and faculty member of Oakland University's Department of Music, Theater and Dance.

"I have to say what I have to say," Hollingsworth said Friday in a conference room on the third floor of Varner Hall. The professor and colleagues, Karl Boelter, chairperson of the department, and Lettie Beckon Alston, assistant professor, who both came to the university last year, discussed music and their original piano compositions. These pieces will be performed on November 7 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

The program, entitled "Impressions and Diversions," is part of a new professional series, "Sensory Perceptions," offered by the department. It will also include performances by other faculty members, outstanding students, and area professionals in a concert which will offer "a unique demonstration of the wit, virtuosity and innovation which (has) so enriched concert music tradition in our lifetime."

OU students will have a rare opportunity to experience 20th century music which is more subjective and expressive than that of previous eras.



Photo Courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

Stanley Hollingsworth is just one member of a departmental trio that will be performing in the Varner Recital Hall on Saturday, November 7 at 8 p.m.

"It seems we were pretty much dominated by a European viewpoint in the 19th century. In the 20th century we have so much of the nationalism and various trends taking hold so musical style really fanned out ... so that composers who have a personal voice really make marks," Boelter said.

He added that current musical style has moved away from the severity of previous styles and be-

come more eclectic and therefore more profoundly personal.

Boelter, who had many music lessons "shoved down my throat" at age eight said that as he has matured he has become more willing to "expose myself."

Now, whatever communicates his ideas of music is manifest in what he writes.

"To be a musician you have to love music," Boelter said and added that, although influenced by other styles and forms, what comes out is his own interpretation.

He strongly suggests that those who plan to attend Saturday's concert come with an open mind and treat the experience "like an adventure."

"I think that the interesting part of this concert is not only do we not have concerts like this very often ... but also that, with the three of us, we make a rather interesting composite. My musical style is distinct from Stanley's, is distinct from Lettie's, and together we have quite a spectrum of musical style," Boelter said.

Alston, who began her training

See CONCERT page 6

Mystics a seasonal trend

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Entertainment Editor

The Halloween Season is here, complete with brisk weather, full moons, pumpkins and something only for the bold.

A visit to see a psychic or live participation in a seance.

Now there are many of you out there who believe that these events are total hocus-pocus, while others of you may have been tossing around the idea of participating in one of these readings for quite awhile.

Delay no longer, the time is here.

Halloween is the perfect time of year for one of these events. This specific time of the year is always associated with spirits, spooks and the supernatural, which makes these particular diversions the perfect way to spend an otherwise typical Halloween evening.

As everyone knows, October 31 is the best time of the year for the psychic, who serves as a link between the two worlds, to contact these spirits in the great beyond or determine your future.

Crystal balls, tarot cards, tea leaves and palm readings are just a few of the many ways for a mystic to read into the future and give you an eerie feeling if anything is ever on the mark.

But, it's all in the name and the spirit of fun, so what have you got to lose?

I thought so.

Detroit film makes waves

Zebrahead realistic in approach to racial relationships

By DON HONSTAIN
Staff Writer

War is not the answer, for only love can conquer hate... You know we've got to bring some understanding here today. What's *Going On*-Marvin Gaye (1971).

Even though Marvin Gaye wrote those words with the war in Vietnam in mind they can easily be applied to the racial war that faces the youth of today.

Love and friendship is colorblind in "Zebrahead," the film "Jungle Fever" should have been.

After Zack, a student at Detroit's Cody High School, breaks up with his girlfriend he falls for new girl, Nikki, and life is great.

They have talks by the lake, dance in Zack's dad's record store and spend time like any other high school couple.

Nikki is the cousin of Zack's best friend, Dee. Dee has reservations

about the relationship, but gives it his blessing. Zack is white. Nikki and Dee are black.

and Dee are black.

It's not a problem for them but for their racially mixed friends, it's the hottest topic at school. As for Nikki's mom and Dee's parents, the relationship is doomed. Dee's father says "He's a nice boy but he's white." When Zack picks Nikki up for their first date her mom asks, "Are you out slumming?", it's easy to see where the kids get their bad ideas. Even the principal tries to give Zack advice, "Stay in your own tribe."

But when Nikki overhears Zack make an immature racist and sexist statement, their relationship goes into a tailspin. Zack explains to Dee that Nikki won't listen. Can the relationship survive?

See FILM page 6



Photo courtesy of Triumph Pictures

Bigotry, culture and interracial relationships are a few of the realistic perspectives found in *Zebrahead*, which was released by Triumph Pictures and filmed in Detroit.

Happy Halloween

Haunted Houses Near You:

• **Mutilated Mansion:** Located at 360 W. 13 Mile between John R and I-75, next to Lamphere High School, Madison Heights. Open 7-11 p.m. Sunday-Friday, 7-midnight Saturday. The cost is \$4. For more information: 541-5557.

• **Wertz Warriors:** Located at the corner of Gratiot and Market St. in Mt. Clemens. Proceeds benefit the Michigan Special Olympics. Open 6-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 6-9 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$4. Call 791-5268.

• **Troy Haunted Hollow:** Located at Huber Park, Town Center Dr. north of Big Beaver and east of I-75. Open 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The cost is \$4. Call 524-3484.

• **Huckleberry Ghost Train:** Located at Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad, just north of Flint. Open 4-7 p.m. Friday and 1-7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Cost is \$5 with discounts available. Call 1-800-

• **Nightmare on Pine Street:** Located at the Rochester Municipal Parking Lot, behind the Police Station. Open 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Cost is \$3.50. Call 652-7777 for details.

• **Dungeon of the Dead:** Located at the Ridgewood Rec. Center, 13333 Racine between Schoenherr and Dover, Warren. Open 7-10 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cost is \$2.50. Call 751-8080 for information.

• **Scariest Nights on Earth:** Located at the Romeo Lions Field, 269 E. Washington, Romeo. Open 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 29-31. Cost is \$2. Call 752-6543.

• **Haunted Hayrides:** Located at Big Red Apple Orchard and Brighton State Rec. Area. Wagons depart 7-10 p.m. every night in October. Cost is \$9.75. Call 726-9100.

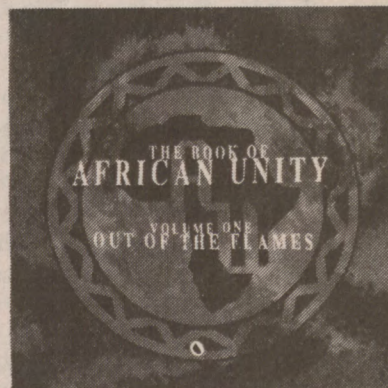


Latest Releases

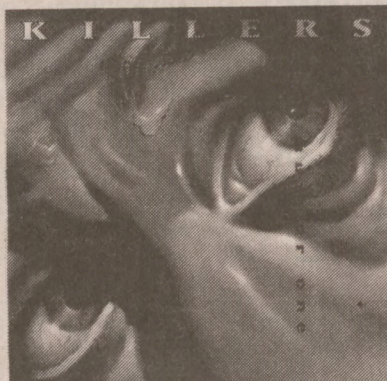
Reggae, hip-hop make appealing blend

African Unity, "The Book of African Unity Volume One—Out of the Flames," BMG Music, 1992.

More than ever, music is used as a reflection of today's society. As it reflects, it becomes a slap of reality or triggers barriers to be built around the listener's mentality. The four-member South Central Los Angeles rap group African Unity not only mirrors, but conducts it so walls can be torn down. "The Book ..." is pounding with street hip-hop beats and reggae undertones which add up to an appealing mix of tunes. The release screams of social ills and the injustice of all mankind which is hard to ignore: The struggle for equality ("Promised Land"), to rise over negative attitudes ("Positive Stuff"), correcting social and environmental mishaps ("When Will It Stop?") and anti-gang philosophy. Granted, what African Unity might be rapping about may sound too familiar, but being packaged differently contributes to a solid release. *Kyle Green*



Listenable metal offers a new change of pace



Killers, "Murder One," Zoo Entertainment, 1992.

These are metal heads that care more about getting groupies than making good music. A woman screams and Killers start to play. With a name like Killers and an album title like "Murder One," you can probably guess this isn't easy listening or piano-driven jazz. Heavy Metal is the name and screaming guitars, screaming singers singing tired subjects are the game. As trite observations and overused sayings go this isn't as bad as it could have been. With songs like "Children of the Revolution," "Taking No Prisoners," and over seven minutes of "the pain and pleasure of S&M," this is an hour's worth of metal conventions that works on its lowest level. The music is actually somewhat listenable. For those who get tired of listening to Metallica all day, Killers might offer a break, but if Van Halen is as heavy as you like this isn't as easy as one, two, three. *Don Honstain*

Concert

Continued from page 5

ing at the age of 15, said that although she started out as a classical pianist, she was later drawn to pop, jazz, gospel and atonal music (which has an abstract sound because it tends to focus on other elements besides melody).

Echoing Boelter's argument that music has become more eclectic, Alston said, "I don't like to sound like someone else and usually I just follow where the spirit leads me."

The pieces Alston will perform, some inspired by Haiku poems, "tend to have rhythmic patterns that are mood-evoking."

"There are a lot of pianistic techniques but really the piano becomes more of a percussive instrument rather than a melodic instrument," Alston said.

Hollingsworth has been an OU music professor since 1976. He studied with such greats as Darius Milhaud and Gian Carlo Menotti, who wrote the famous Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visi-

tors." The composer of several works which premiered at OU, including "Opera Trilogy," Hollingsworth has received the prestigious Prix de Rome. He has performed world-wide and is currently writing a concerto for clarinet and orchestra.

Hollingsworth, who who has perfect pitch, describes himself as a "lyricist" (one who likes music "to sing" and is melodically oriented), a "practical modernist" and a "very private person."

"It's a pain (perfect pitch because I can't transpose...I have to play it the way I hear it," he said..

Like Boelter, Hollingsworth, who began piano lessons as a 4-year-old, often had periods when he rebelled and was anything but a rapt pupil.

"When I wouldn't practice they locked the piano. I got out a pen-knife and carved my initials on it," he said, laughing.

Film

Continued from page 5

Well, the ending is thoroughly convincing.

"Zebrahead" is the first film from writer/director Anthony Drazan who wrote the film in a workshop at New York University film school but couldn't get funding until Oliver Stone read the script and lent his name to the project.

All the performances from the

largely unknown cast are first-rate but special mention has to go to the three leads. Michael Rapaport portrays Zack, someone who doesn't have jungle fever but an actual attraction to Nikki. N'Bushe Wright plays Nikki, she's the one with the toughest choices. DeShonn Castle plays Dee to perfection, it is his performance that cements the film.

This story could have taken place at any racially mixed high school, but because it takes place on streets you may have driven

down, it has that much more impact.

It's as Zack says at the end of the film, "Black and white together, can you live with that?"

A good question.

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Features

Mentors provide self-esteem

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

Last Friday Tito Madison, an at-risk Kettering High School student, came to OU for the Association of Black Students sponsored mentor program with low self-esteem, but left with a boyish grin and a positive outlook on life.

"When I used to look in the mirror, I would see myself as a nobody or I would see myself as being dumb. After this retreat, I realize that I am somebody and I can do anything if I put my mind to it," Madison said before he hugged his mentor, OU sophomore Omari Thomas.

Students from Pershing and Kettering high schools who belong to the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation, a program that works with academically at-risk teenagers, spent time with their mentors last weekend to learn ways to develop high self-esteem.

Gary Watkins, MDYF program instructor, believes that the retreats are vital to the at-risk stu-

dents.

"This program was not only important because students got an opportunity to see blacks in college; it was also a good chance for them to open up to the mentors because a lot of them do not have anyone that they can talk to," Watkins said.

Watkins added that this retreat stood out from some of the ones in the past.

"All of the retreats are basically the same in structure, but I believe that this one was more emotionally intense than some of the retreats in the past," he said.

During one of the workshops which was called Reality Check,

Allen Martin, a grief counselor from Save Our Sons and Daughters told the grief-stricken mentors and mentees that part of the reason why students perform so poorly in school is because they do not know how to deal with the deaths of loved ones.

"We as black people hold grief in for so long, but it still has a tremendous impact on our everyday lives. The sooner we deal with it the better our lives will be," he said.

As Martin continued his pres-



Reality Check and human sexuality workshops were just a few conducted over the mentors and mentees weekend.

entation, he asked the black males to share some experiences in which someone close to them died.

During the presentation, nearly every male in the room told a story and broke down in tears.

"The Reality Check session was the best one because it gave me an opportunity to let out all of the bad feelings I had when my brother died a couple of years ago. I feel so much better," Madison said.

Dwayne Johnson, a student from Kettering learned a valuable lesson from the session.

"I learned that you can still cry

or let your emotions all out and be a man even in front of females. I thank the mentors for helping me deal with it," he said.

In addition to the Reality Check workshop, mentees also said that they were impressed with the workshop on human sexuality. The purpose of this workshop, sponsored by the Neighborhood Services Organization, was to allow students to express their feelings and attitudes about sexuality and receive information on the importance of practicing safe sex.

Gary Rowe, NSO team leader feels that the workshop was bene-

ficial for students because it gave them an opportunity to directly participate by playing roles in front of a group.

"We try to approach the students on their level. When they participate, they feel that they are part of it instead of being preached at," Rowe said.

When the mentors and mentees were not attending sessions they spent their free time talking and playing games.

Mentees said that mentors had a positive influence on their lives.

"My mentor, Chaunci Wyche, helped me learn when to hold my

See MENTOR page 8



JOANNE
GERSTNER

Gilligan's Island gone dry

It was as if I was magically transported into a bad "Gilligan's Island" episode. My simple aim was to find a parking place in one of OU's lots. I didn't care where it was or how far I had to walk - I just wanted to stash my car somewhere without worrying about the OU Police leaving a paper present under my windshield wiper.

However, much like Gilligan and his fateful friends, something went terribly wrong and I was adrift in the sea of full parking lots.

Let me take you with me on my hellish "three hour" tour of OU's wonderful parking lots.

I had a class at noon in Dodge and a night class in South Foundation to attend, so I rolled through the University Drive war zone around 10:30 a.m.

I've become smart enough not to look for anything located within the first 10 rows of the parking lot in front of South Foundation. Instead, I start cruising around the lot by Meadow Brook Theatre. Usually, I can find something by those huge dirt mounds, but this time, the entire lot was parked up.

Then, I drove over to the overflow parking lot by the dorms - filled.

The main dorm parking lot - filled.

Over to the dirt parking lot by the softball field across from married housing - filled.

Anibal, Lepley, Varner - ditto.

Over to the next construction demilitarized zone, the Kresge/Dodge lot. As you may be anticipating, it too was filled.

So, I screamed as loud as I could as I strained to drive 15 miles per hour by Hannah Hall.

I sincerely apologize to anybody who might have heard me and consequently became alarmed that I possess a driver's license and a car.

What's a honest, law abiding student to do?

Creatively make a personal parking space?

Cruise around for another 30 minutes in vain?

Park at Cooker's and call a taxi?

While these thoughts angrily stampeded through my head, I still needed to do something.

Finally, I decided to give it another try. I ended up at Kresge/Dodge's lower overflow parking lot. To get this coveted spot, I had to hunt a poor woman down like I was going to get her with my car, while at the same time, blocking the rest of the aisle so nobody could slip in ahead of me and steal my spot.

Yes, I demeaned and debased myself for a parking spot.

However, I have better luck than Gilligan - this entire nightmarish process will be ending in June 1993 with my graduation.

So in advance I say - goodbye and good riddance!!

"When I see that a student makes a positive change it makes this job worth it."

Gary Watkins
MDYF Program instructor

Tattoos are a life-long fashion statement

By DEANNE ORVIS
Special Writer

What makes a fashion statement, illustrates your personality, lasts a lifetime and gets under your skin? Have you guessed - a tattoo.

A growing trend for Oakland University students from all different backgrounds, sexes, races, athletes and Greeks has been filling into tattoo studios.

"Business is really booming right now. We get a lot of students," said Tracy, who prefers that her last name not be used, a tattoo artist at Whitehouse Tattoos, Inc. of Pontiac. The studio has catered to many tattooed OU students.

"Men usually get them on their arms or chest and women on their shoulder blades and

ankles," she says.

Some of the most popular tattoo styles, according to Tracy, include: Yin-Yang signs, Tasmanian Devils from Bugs Bunny cartoons' fame, skulls, dragons, women and flowers.

Prices start at \$40 and go up depending on size, detail,

shade and color used. "The time it takes to put it on all depends on the same things that the price is based on. We can do a small flower with one color in

about 15 minutes," she said.

The students' reasons for getting a tattoo varied from following in their friends' footsteps to doing it for arts sake.

"My tattoos are examples of body art," said a 21-year-old OU student who preferred not to be named.

She added that, "Tattoos are also addictive. Once you have one you always want another."

"It doesn't hurt while they're doing it, it's just a weird numbing feeling. It itches while it is healing and you treat it like a sunburn by putting Noxema on it. I think that getting your ears pierced is more painful," she said.

According to Joanne Reefer, a medical aide at the Graham Health Center, there are health risks associated with getting tattoos.

"You risk getting infections if the needle is dirty. Every tattoo place sterilizes their

See TATTOOS page 8

Halloween: Trick or treat?

By KARYN DUNFORD
Staff Writer

Trick or treat. Smell my feet. Give me something good to eat, or I'll cast a spell worse than hell?

This is how some people believe trick-or-treating was done in the past. According to Mark Waldecker, president of the OU Christians in Action, "witches would go around to houses and threaten to cast spells in order to get what they wanted."

Waldecker believes that Halloween should not be celebrated by Christian people because it is a celebration of demons. Waldecker says, "Halloween is the biggest of the eight holidays of the witches. Human bodies will be sacrificed this year, just like every other year."

Other OU students disagree. Sophomore George Maalouf sees Halloween as "a day you don't have to be yourself."

Maalouf believes Halloween could be evil or good depending on the way you look at it.

According to Mark Walker, author of "The Great Halloween Book," there may be a factual basis to both beliefs.

According to Walker, the Celtic people of Western and Central Europe celebrated the festival of Samhain, the Lord of Death. The Celtic priests would order people to have bonfires and sacrifice animals and luckless humans.

Walker continues, the Celtic tradition later

changed to people going around and demanding treats in the name of the Druid god, Muck Ola. Those who gave generously were assured prosperity, and those who didn't became victims of practical jokes and other mischief.

Later in the 1840's, according to Walker, Irish and Scottish immigrants brought the Muck Ola tradition to America.

Years later, children thought of the day as Halloween, and they considered it one night out of the year that adults permitted behavior that wouldn't be tolerated any other time.

However, Halloween did not become widely celebrated until mid 19th Century.

According to Walker, other cultures believe costume wearing is done to scare away the ghosts and demons that are thought to come back and steal souls.

OU students agree. Amy Will said, "I believe that dressing up scary, is a protection from evil."

Junior Heather Lockor agrees, "Halloween gives us strength to stand against evil."

Whatever the reason for recognizing or celebrating Halloween, the tradition lives on.



Tattoos can vary from Pablo Picasso cubist inspirations (left) to individual creations (above).



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Hormones help build Oakland's reputation

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Features Editor

Hormones were roaring on OU's campus last week when it played host to the Meadow Brook Conference on Steroid Receptors in Health and Disease.

The purpose of this international conference, that took place from October 11-14, was to "bring together the foremost authorities of the world on hormone action to present their unpublished, state of the art, current data to students and fellow scientists," said Virinder Moudgil, professor of biological sciences and chairman for the event.

The event was sponsored by grants from OU and Meadow Brook Hall and was set up by a committee of six eminent scientists as well as OU grad student Bill Underwood, who served as organizing secretary for the event.

Moudgil said the conference presented experts from 11 different countries and included renowned scientists such as Jack Gorski, Ph.D., who is president of

the Endocrine Society, a professional organization that oversees and directs most of the research related to hormones.

Also scheduled to speak were Bert W. O'Malley, M.D., former president of the Endocrine Society, and Etienne E. Baulieu, M.D., Ph.D. Both are members of the National Academy of Sciences, which is considered to be one of the most prestigious honors for a U.S. scientist.

"Exposure of these people to our students brings excellence to our campus. It presents opportunities for students to directly talk to these persons, people they've imagined and read in their texts, but never really seen," Moudgil said.

He added that OU provides a recognizably good setting for the event as well.

"The size and ambiance of Meadow Brook Hall allows for a lot of enthusiasm, but it was controllable. People should take great pride in OU, it's small, but it has uniqueness. People recog-

See HORMONES page 8

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.

October 28: The Cost of Cotton
November 4: More for Less

Bernice Sandler
Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board would like to invite everyone to see and hear Bernice Sandler speak on Friday, October 30. Ms. Sandler can give an expert opinion as she has been involved in women's issues in higher education for many years. She is the leading expert on Title IX and can give a unique perspective on dealing with and reducing the threat of sexual harassment in higher education. Her speech will discuss the sensitive issue of "Sexual Harassment in Higher Education" and will be held at noon in the East Crockery. It is free to attend the lecture. The lecture will be followed by roundtable discussions.

Sexual Harassment Prevention Week October 26-30

●Wednesday "Would you Like this to Happen to Your Sister"

Oct. 28 Noon in the Fireside Lounge
"Would you Like this to Happen to Your Sister" is a film used by the UAW for sexual harassment training. The film illustrates why sexual harassment should be a concern for everyone.

●Thursday Sexual Harassment: "Do men and Women See Eye to Eye?"

Oct. 29 Noon in the Fireside Lounge
Dr. Ken York will review his study about how men and women perceive sexual harassment differently.

●Friday Bernice Sandler
"Sexual Harassment in Higher Education!"

Oct. 30 Noon in the East Crockery
Bernice Sandler is Senior Associate for the Center for Women Policy Studies. She is the leading expert of women's issues in higher education. Her speech will be followed by round table discussions.

Other Events

Statewide Referendums Monday, November 2 in the Fireside Lounge. The Various Statewide initiatives will be explored. Representatives from both sides of the Cut and Cap (Proposal C) and the AAA Auto Insurance plan (Proposal D) will be there.

Election Day

Tuesday, November 3. There is no program planned however the staff of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations encourages you to vote. As MTV says: "Chose or Lose!"

CIPO Leadership Series

The Leadership workshops for the month of November are planned. They are presented by faculty and staff who have expertise in these different areas. The workshops scheduled are as follows:

Leadership Styles	Nov. 3
Creativity and Leadership	Nov. 17

If you would like to participate, please sign up at CIPO.

Coming Attractions:

◆ Alcohol Awareness Week November 9-13, 1992

CIPO Service Window

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

- ◆ Stamps
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- ◆ Kodak film!
- ◆ Envelopes
- ◆ Mylar Balloons with messages
- ◆ Sign up for the SPB Hayride
- ◆ Tickets for The SPB Night at the Red Wings
November 19 game vs. the North Stars go on sale
November 2. Limit two per person.

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 form a pool and get preferential parking.
- ◆ Locker Rental
- ◆ Off Campus Housing Lists

Mentor

Continued from page 7

speech, because when I first came here I was extremely outspoken," Syreeta Jones, a Kettering freshman said.

"I learned from my mentor, sophomore Charice Kitchen, that you must work hard in college and that you can do anything if you put your mind to it," Telly Willis, Kettering freshman said.

Mentors also said they gained something from their experience

over the weekend.

"I learned that we, as African-American college students, have the responsibility to extend our hand and help the inner-city kids succeed because we must give something back to our community," sophomore Jean Taylor said.

Taylor also added that the retreat helped mentors solve some of their individual differences and come together as one.

"During the Reality Check workshops, we got a chance to get a lot off of our chests. We discovered that we were doing

some of the same negative things that the mentees were doing, like fighting among each other. We, as people, must have unity to succeed in anything," Taylor said.

Although the students only spent one week-end with their mentors, Watkins mentioned that eighty five percent of the mentees make drastic improvements in school and their overall attitudes.

"When I see that a student makes a positive change it makes this job worth it. Although the money isn't outstanding, the feeling that I get is worth much more," Watkins said.

Tattoos

Continued from page 7

needles differently. It is very important to check that out before getting a tattoo because anything is possible with a dirty needle," Reefer said.

Tracy maintains that the needles used in her parlor are safe.

"People always ask us about the sterilization of our needles before they get a tattoo," she said. "We not only change the needles for every new customer, but throw away the rest of the ink as well because blood gets into the

ink cap."

Tattoos have a future in society, according to the OU student.

"I am glad that people are starting to recognize that a tattoo is a significant art form and not a sign of indecent exposure," she said.

Hormones

Continued from page 7

nize the excellence of science we can bring to them. OU is in the forefront of scientific efforts," Moudgil said.

One such effort was presented by two OU students during one of the poster sessions of the conference.

Amrita Bhakta, a Ph.D. student, and Kazumi Iwasaki, a post-doctoral scientist from Japan, both working in Moudgil's lab, presented their works on the mode of action of progesterone.

According to Moudgil, these poster sessions allowed persons who wanted to participate in the roster for invited speakers, but couldn't be accommodated, to do so. In addition, these sessions provided more one on one contact and participants could spend as much or little time on various topics that they wished.

In addition to these sessions, the conference included several oral presentations by invited scientists. These speeches were followed by brief question and an-

swer sessions.

"Participants came here even without the so called extras (entertainment). It was pure science — morning, evening and afternoon," Moudgil said.

The fee for

participating in this event was \$175 and included all oral and poster presentations, receptions, refreshment breaks, and an book of abstracts that briefly describes the works of involved scientists. A reduced fee of \$125 was offered to student participants.

This was the sixth ever seminar sponsored by OU, but only the second focused on this specific topic, Moudgil said.

"The last two have been more geared toward the steroid hormones in health, in disease. The previous were more general. We're now more specified on

what is normal, so we can address what is abnormal, what went wrong, and finally, can we fix it?" Moudgil said.

As for the overall success of

the event, Moudgil said "It has to be rated outstanding, no question about it. The topics, the ambience and over-all general well being of people and how they felt being there was high."

Moudgil added that he has already received praises from numerous persons who took part in the event and feel these positive feelings will contribute to the reputation of OU.

"Each time they go back, they're going to talk about where they were," he said.

"Participants came here even without the so called extras (entertainment). It was pure science -- morning, evening and afternoon"

Virinder Moudgil
Conference chairman

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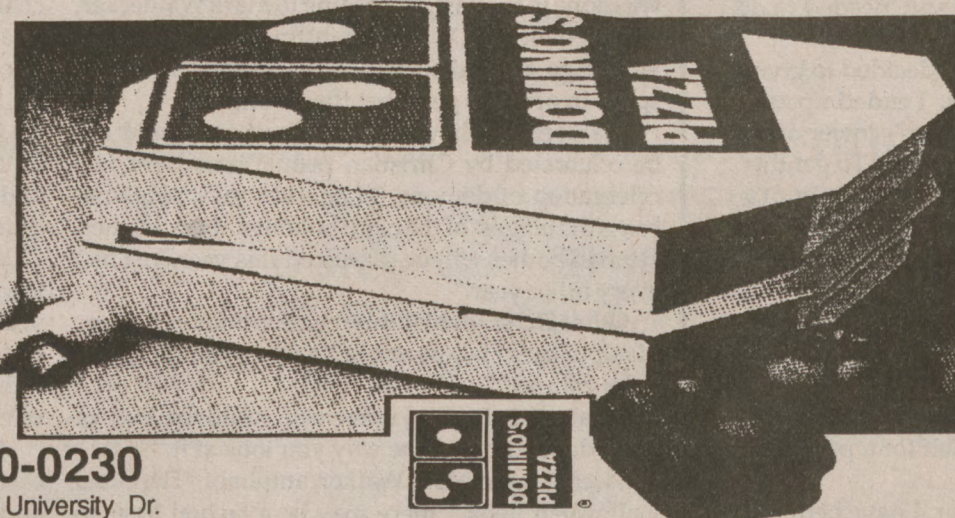
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Sports

Pioneers display balance and depth

By JOE PICKERING
Copy Editor

The Pioneer soccer team blanked Sienna Heights College, 7-0, and Lewis University, 6-0, last week for its third and fourth straight shutouts, totalling nine for the season and improving its season record to 13-2-1.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, the team's seven goals came from just as many players, as OU displayed its vast depth and balance all over Sienna Heights' home field and goal in the 7-0 drubbing.

Freshman midfielder Nathan Bradley opened the scoring at the 19:35 mark, assisted by sophomore forwards Eli Tiomkin and Mali Walton for a 1-0 lead.

Sophomore forward Andrew Wagstaff put OU up 2-0, before halftime with his seventh goal of the season, assisted by Walton and senior midfielder Jeff Forshey.

It did not appear that a rout

was on until just over 12 minutes into the second half when the Pioneers scored three goals in three minutes and eight seconds on their way to a five-goal second

"It doesn't matter who scores the goals, we're happy the team is scoring"

Eli Tiomkin
OU sophomore forward

half performance.

Goals were scored in the second frame by freshman midfielder Chad Schomaker, Walton, Tiomkin, junior forward Kevin Lang and freshman forward Lamarr Peters, respectively.

Junior goalkeeper Mike Sheehy

played 71 of the 90 minutes and made three saves en route to his seventh shutout of the season. Sophomore keeper William Miller played the final 19 minutes of the game and made one save.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, Lewis University was the victim of the Pioneers' second blowout of the week, 6-0. The scoring came from five different players.

Walton scored his 12th goal of the season for a 1-0 lead prior to junior midfielder Dominic Scicluna's first goal of the season, unassisted, for a 2-0 advantage. Scicluna has had limited playing time in the last three games, coming back from tendinitis in his knees that has plagued him since the end of last season.

Wagstaff and Tiomkin added two more first half goals for a 4-0 lead at the break.

OU rubbed it in with two additional unanswered scores in
See SHUTOUTS page 10



Sophomore midfielder Andrew Wagstaff digs in to launch the ball towards the opponents goal.

Harriers run to best finish in OU history

By WILLIAM M. SOULE
Staff Writer

Oakland University held the men's and women's GLIAC cross country championships Saturday, Oct. 24 on one of the toughest courses the teams have seen to date.

The Pioneer men's team came into the meet hoping to upset last year's champion and third-ranked NAIA squad Hillsdale College but fell short. Though they did not win the meet, the Pioneer's second place finish is the best team finish in OU history.

"I was really happy," coach McCauley said. "How could I not be pleased with the best finish we ever had in school history?"

The grueling 10,000 meter men's race saw Hillsdale finish with an outstanding team score of 24 points, while OU was second with 63 points.

"I knew there wasn't a good chance to beat Hillsdale," junior Paul Rice said. He went on to say, "Hillsdale was pretty much untouchable this year."

Hillsdale took the top three spots with senior Ben Adler winning the meet, junior Mike Boruta taking second, and junior Tom

Carney, a transfer from Oakland Community College, placing third.

"I was surprised Hillsdale went one, two, three. I knew Adler and Carney were going to be up there, but I didn't expect Boruta to be there," senior John Myatt said.

Adler was third in 1991 and Carney was fourth.

Rice was OU's number one runner, placing fourth in the race with a 33:44 clocking identical to that of Hillsdale's Carney.

"I was happy with my finish, but I felt I could have placed higher if I would have run a different race. I should have spent myself more on the first five kilometers," Rice said.

Jeremy Bruskotter, a red shirt freshman from Ferris State University, was fifth.

The Pioneers took the next two spots with junior John Nemens in sixth place at 33:56 and Myatt, last year's champion, at 34:07 placing him seventh. The top seven finishers were all awarded All-GLIAC honors.

"I didn't feel mentally prepared for the race," Nemens said.

"Naturally I wasn't happy, considering I was first last year," Myatt said. "Maybe I'm not as

hungry for it."

McCauley said he was pleased with Myatt's race, though Myatt may not agree. He continued, "Despite having an off year for him (Myatt) and not running as well as he can, he's shown he can be an excellent team person."

The powerful Hillsdale squad had its next two runners, juniors Aaron Prussian and Bryan Betzold, place eighth and 10th, respectively.

OU's next two harriers were sophomore Paul Wakulat at 35:20 placing him 19th and senior Paul Horvath taking 27th in 35:47.

Also contributing to OU's second place finish was sophomore Jim Haviland placing 31st in 36:03 and junior Jeff Kelke running 36:11 for 32nd place.

Lake Superior State University finished third with a team score of 97 points.

"The one thing I was most pleased with, and a sign of how far this cross country program has come, is that the team was happy but still not satisfied with being second," coach McCauley said.

The women's race saw a much closer team battle. Northern
See BEST page 10



Pioneer trio, (from left John Myatt, John Nemens, Paul Rice), run to best ever Oakland finish.

Northerners gut Pioneers; leave Lepley in rack and ruin

By ROBERT SNELL
Staff Writer

After undergoing successful ear surgery, Coach Bob Hurdle's doctor urged the 37 year-old to ease up. For a coach of a second place team with playoff aspirations, that is like asking his best spiker to start passing.

Hurdle found his doctor's orders particularly demanding during a week that contained crucial conference matchups. Meowing orders from his chair, his jet lagged Pioneers narrowly

edged arch rival Wayne State but dropped both weekend games at home.

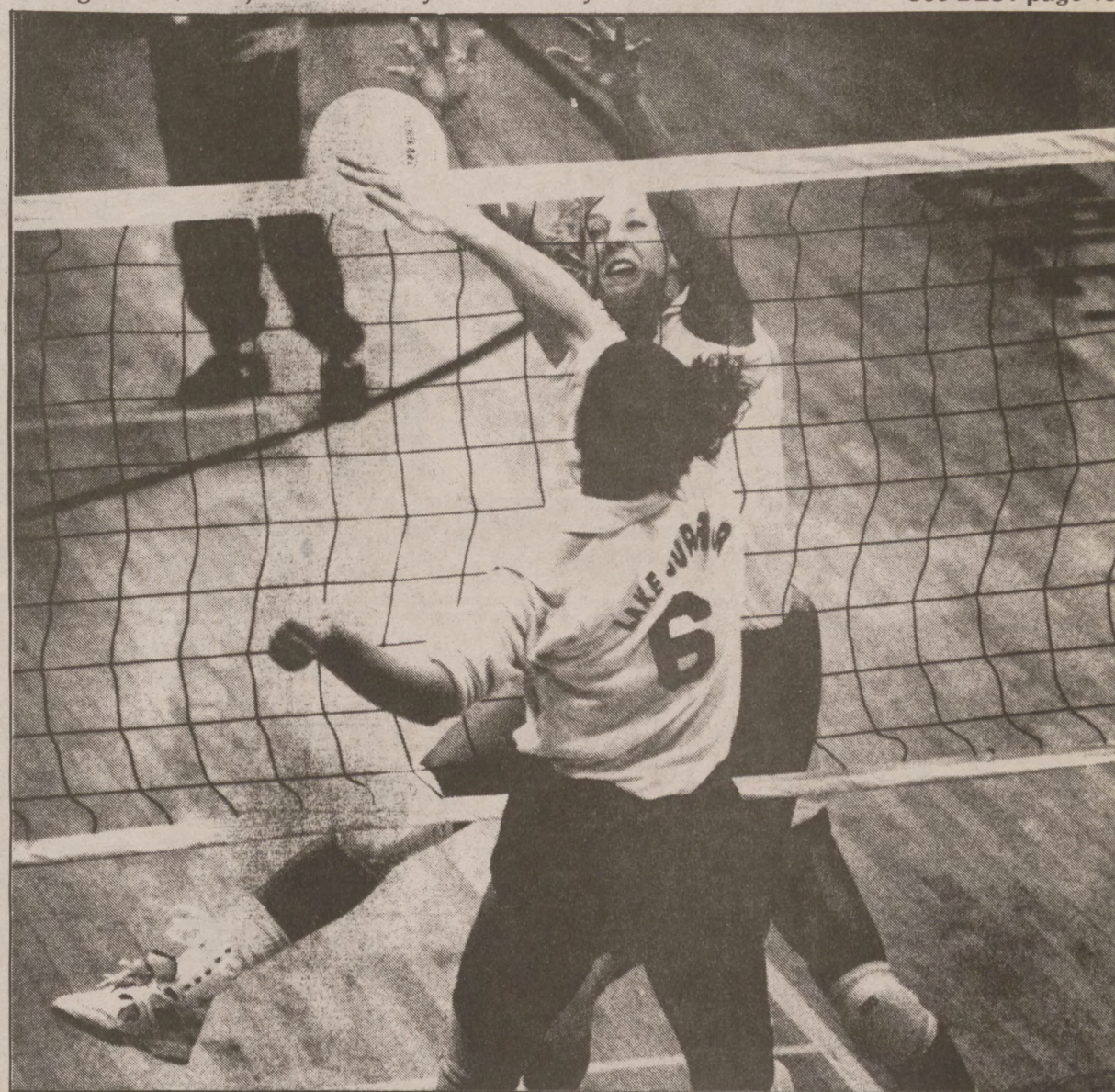
The team returned from the University of Tampa tournament with renewed confidence but physically depleted. After arriving home late Sunday evening, the Pioneers had only one day to prepare for their away match at Wayne State. The Pioneers, who had defeated The Tartars earlier in the season at home, were tied 13-13 in the fifth and deciding game.

Playing under a new Division

II format, called rally score, every possession results in a point regardless of a service error, spike, a missed hit out of bounds, etc. This new ruling turned profitable for the Pioneers who scored the final two points with only one serve.

The Tartars had possession of the ball and their outside hitter jumped high for a spike, which the Pioneers bumped, but as their Wayne State opponent descended, her body brushed the net, a costly mistake that gave OU

See BUMP page 10



Senior outside hitter Julie Bardoni attempts to stuff a Lake Superior State spike in the OU loss. The Pioneers continued its winning ways on the road, but lost two last weekend at Lepley.

PIONEER

Volleyball-	PIONEERS vs. Ferris State University (HOME), 7:30 p.m., Fri. Oct. 30.
	PIONEERS vs. Grand Valley State (HOME), 1 p.m., Sat. Oct. 31.
Soccer-	PIONEERS at Central Michigan University (away), 3:30 p.m., Wed. Oct. 28.
	PIONEERS at Tiffin University (away) 1 p.m. Sat. Oct. 31.
Tennis-	GLIAC tournament at Midland, 1 p.m., Fri.-Sat. Oct. 30 and 31.
C.C.-	Next action at NCAA Division II Great Lakes regionals at Big Rapids, MI, Sat. Nov. 7.
Swimming	PIONEERS (men and women) at the Bowling Green Relays, Fri., Oct. 30.

DOCK

Bump

Continued from page 9

the opportunity to serve for the match.

"We played probably our gutsiest match of the year," he said. "We were very tired and had to enter a hostile gym. Not too many people beat them at home. It was a struggle all the way."

"They were very excited," he said. "It was probably the biggest match they've ever won. They stole the win."

Unfortunately, Hurdle's low-key demeanor transferred to his team during Friday night's performance against Northwood Institute in a 3-1 loss. The Wayne State match, an emotional five game battle, left the already weary Pioneers short of energy against

Northwood according to Hurdle. "Friday we weren't as ready to play as we should have been," he said. "We came out a little flat. It was not a surprise. I was worried that the first home match would be a fight."

"We did not have a good performance but those will happen," he said. "Only it happened at a really bad time."

The Pioneers, who were searching for their competitive spirit on Friday, found that drive on Saturday but fell prone to Lake Superior's relentless serving attack.

"We came in and played hard but we didn't execute," Hurdle said. "We didn't block well, we didn't pass well. Off their serve we didn't pass very well. That was the story of the match. We got beat by a team that was on fire."

The Pioneer's trademark is their ability to pass the ball to

setter Natalie Koan in the mid-court region, thereby granting her some setting options. They could not establish that system Saturday and fell in three games 8-15, 7-15, 5-15.

"They (Lake Superior State University) played very well," Hurdle said. "We came in and played hard but we didn't execute. They caused us not to execute. Their coach said it was the best they played this year. We just never got a chance to get on track."

Hurdle feels that his team's disappointing performance last weekend will disappear... following a hard week of practice.

"We'll bounce back, we've done that all year," he said. "After we fall on our face we come back. We need to get back and go out and play hard."

OU is now hanging on to second place in the GLIAC conference behind the Northern Michigan University Wildcats. The two teams that are threatening to overtake Oakland, Grand Valley State University and Ferris State, will play at Lepley this weekend.

Best

Continued from page 9

Michigan University won the race with 43 points, followed by Hillsdale with 51 points and in third with 90 points was Saginaw Valley State University.

Michigan Technological University's sophomore Kristen Crouch won the race touring the challenging 5,000 meter course in 18:43 defeating last year's champion senior Becky Duda of Saginaw who was the runner-up with a time of 18:55.

Hillsdale senior Karen Perry was third, followed by three Northern women - freshman Kristine Clark, fourth, junior Sara Kylander, fifth, and junior Tracey Theyerl, sixth.

"I think the course helped us out a lot because we run a lot of hills," said Northern Michigan coach Sten Fjeldheim.

Rounding out those receiving All-GLIAC honors was Saginaw's

freshman Andrea Ranck placing seventh. Neither OU, nor Wayne State University have women's cross country teams.

The OU men's team will have a week off, but will be back in action at the NCAA II Great Lakes Regional meet at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mi. on Saturday, Nov. 7. OU is ranked 20th in the nation as of Oct. 12 and will vie for a trip to the NCAA II National Championships at Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, Pa. while at the regional meet.

Qualifying for nationals will be no easy task for the Pioneers. There are three teams ranked nationally ahead of OU and only the regional champion from the Great Lakes region is guaranteed a trip to the national championship. Other bids are possible.

The teams ranked ahead of OU are Lewis University, ranked seventh, Northeast Missouri State University, ranked twelfth and Central Missouri State University ranked eighteenth.



Pioneer of the Week

Junior harrier Paul Rice (left) led OU to the best-ever finish in the GLIAC championships. Rice was OU's top finisher, placing fourth and was named to his second All-Conference team.

Volleyball Standings

Team	GLIAC W-L	OVERALL W-L
Northern Michigan	8-0	18-2
OAKLAND	7-3	15-13
Ferris State	6-4	14-10
Michigan Tech	5-4	10-16
Wayne State	5-5	16-7
Saginaw Valley State	3-4	10-12
Grand Valley State	3-6	14-13
Lake Superior State	3-7	5-16
Hillsdale	0-7	0-9

Women's Tennis Standings

Team	GLIAC W-L	OVERALL W-L
Ferris State	7-0	9-2
Hillsdale	5-1	7-2
Grand Valley State	5-1	7-2
Wayne State	5-3	9-3
Lake Superior State	4-4	8-4
OAKLAND	3-4	3-5
Saginaw Valley	1-5	3-5
Michigan Tech	1-7	2-9
Northern Michigan	0-7	0-9

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Shutouts

Continued from page 9

the second half by Bradley and Walton to seal the 6-0 pounding.

Pioneer goalkeepers had an easy time this day, as not even one shot on goal came Sheehy's or freshman Matt Infante's way. Oakland kept Lewis' netminder quite busy by firing 19 shots on goal.

Tiomkin reflected the team's satisfaction in having many play-

ers involved in the scoring frenzy (13 goals by 12 players in the last two games) and success this season.

"It shows we're not a selfish team," Tiomkin said. "It doesn't matter who scores the goals, we're happy the team is scoring."

Even though some soccer opponents in games of late are not national powers or rival Division II teams, the team feels that this final stretch of matches, with most players on the roster seeing playing time, will help propel the team deep into the playoffs in

November.

"All players are getting the chance to play now, which will give us more flexibility in the playoffs. If we need them to come in off the bench and play - they'll be ready," Tiomkin said.

With three games left to play in the season, scoring leaders for the Pioneers' powerful offense include Tiomkin with 40 points (16 goals and eight assists), Walton with 38 points (13 goals and 21 assists) and Wagstaff with 21 (eight goals and five assists).

Unfortunately, junior

midfielder John Gentile is still out of action with a pulled right quad muscle suffered during practice before the Central Region Classic, Oct. 10 and 11. It is not known how much longer he will be out.

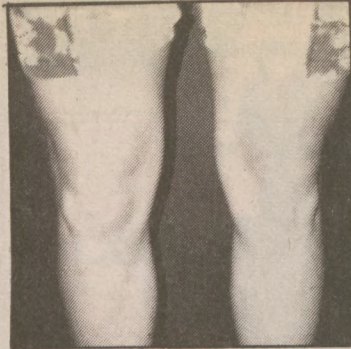
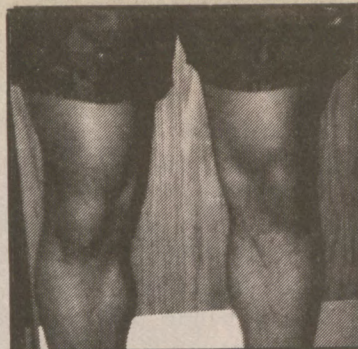
Despite the current winning streak, OU dropped from sixth to eighth in the national rankings, and from first to second in the Central Region behind Lock Haven University, which beat Penn State University recently to move up. Lock Haven beat OU, 4-0, on Sept. 13, for OU's first loss of the season.

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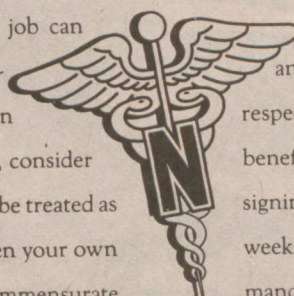


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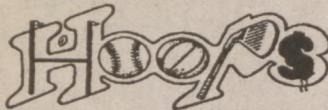
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