

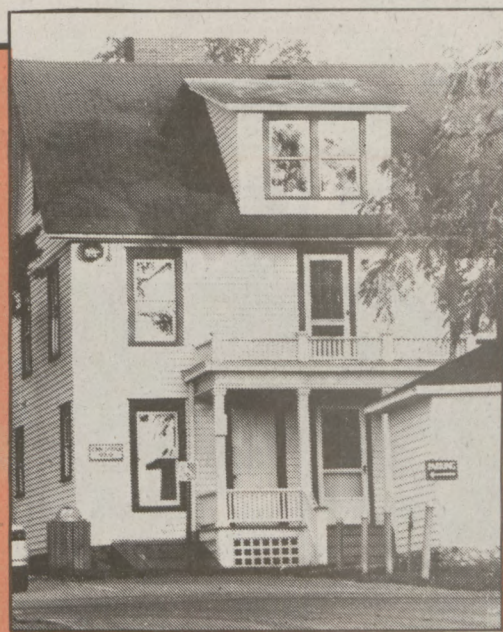
Wednesday

October 27, 1993

Volume XXVII, Number 7,  
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Sports

Soccer team wastes  
Western Michigan,  
4-1, deadlocks Lewis,  
1-1, to raise its  
season to 9-3-2.  
See page 9.



## Features

Is the John Dodge  
house a real  
haunted house?  
Scary stories swirl  
about seven  
people who  
explored the house  
and say that it is.

Page 7

## Sports

After a slight  
slide, women's  
volleyball squad  
squeezes out a  
win streak and  
sits in third place  
in the GLIAC with  
a 10-2 record.

Page 9



# The Oakland Post

## Briefly...

### OU ranked in best colleges reports

In U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges guide, Oakland is named among the top 33 institutions in the Midwest (there was no ranking, just an alphabetical listing).

Factors in the listing include: academic reputation, ACT and SAT scores, students in top 25 percent of their high school class, acceptance rate, student-faculty ratio, rates for retention and graduation and cost.

U.S. News & World Report also included OU as a "best college value" in one of its recent issues.

### Blood drive

The American Red Cross will be on campus again today in the Oakland Center Crockery from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ninety percent of the population is medically eligible to give blood but does not do so, and every 17 seconds, somewhere in the U.S., somebody's life depends upon the availability of a blood transfusion, according to the American Red Cross.

### Tutors needed

The academic skills center is looking for tutors. For more information call 370-4215.

### Administrative internship

A new senior administrative internship will begin winter 1994 semester in the Office of the President. The program is designed to provide senior level administrative experience and exposure to members of the OU faculty or staff who wish to pursue careers in university administration. For more information call the president's office at 370-3500.

### 'Only One Earth'

The environmental film series will continue today with the film "Only One Earth: Fate of the Forest," at noon in Annex II in the O.C.

Deforestation poses severe threats to the global environment. Filmed in Europe and Japan as well as Latin America, the film shows forest destruction and suggests what steps can be taken to reverse the trend.

"Jungle Pharmacy," a film on tropical rain forests, will run Nov. 3.

## Health center recovers

## Graham adds staff, now fully operational

By MARY LOWE  
News Editor

After operating for nearly three months without a medical director and two months without a physician's assistant, the Graham Health Center is now fully operational after adding to its staff Medical Director Tim Eckstein and Nursing Practitioner Sharon Long.

The appointments put to bed rumors that the Graham Health center would soon close its doors.

"We kind-of got the feeling of that because it took them so long to find a doctor— it's like 'When is Dr.



Packard going to make up her mind?" Medical Assistant, Debbie Cincinelli said. "We kind-of got the

feeling, we were on a sinking ship."

Cincinelli said that the administration seemingly had different plans for the building.

"Because what I've been told, they've wanted this building for many years— they're after it," she said. "If they started saying they were phasing out the health center and we started a petition, I think the students would be on our side."

GHC personnel were never involved in a search for a medical director or a nursing assistant. They are still

See GRAHAM page 3

## Smokers huff and puff, hope for amendment

By MARY LOWE  
News Editor

As winter approaches, campus smokers are becoming less tolerant of the Board of Trustees' Aug. 15 smoking ban.

"I think that I'm probably going to be joining those people outside— jumping on one foot to the other— putting one hand in my pocket and switching," Robert Novak, a senior English major said. "Basically I think that designated smoking areas on campus were working."

Novak said that he always has seen smokers in a more empathetic light, that if a non-smoker asked the smoker to put out his or her cigarette the smoker always did so.

"I never saw an argument or fight break out because of that," he said.

The Board of Trustees' policy outlawed smoking within all campus buildings, excluding residence halls, which accommodate residents with non-smoking floors.

Many say that the Board was unfair in issuing its command during the summer months when most students and faculty weren't on campus to voice their opinions and many campus employees were vacationing.

"I didn't think it was fair that they changed it when no one was here to retaliate, when no one was here to speak out," Sheryl Burns, 20, junior anthropology major said. "I think everyone's going to get pneumonia when winter comes."

Most smokers say that the Board should consider an alteration in their policy to allow for designated smoking areas.

"I think that it's discrimination in a sense that there's no place indoors for students to smoke," Barbara Hall, 21, public administration major said. "I just think they should have designated smoking areas in every building, if not a lobby or anything indoors."

Smokers say that their rights have been restricted and that the administration has set out to make smoking appear unacceptable to

"I think that I'm  
probably going  
to be joining  
those people  
outside ...jump-  
ing on one foot  
to the other."

Robert Novak

See PUFF page 3

## Student org raises funds for member's funeral

By DARYL M. PIERSON  
Feature Editor

Unity based organization, Men of Brotherhood, is seeking donations for the funeral of Kim Watts, 20, a former OU student and member of the group since 1990, who died last Friday of a reportedly self-inflicted gun

See WATTS page 3



Kim Watts died last Friday evening. He is shown in a picture dated last April

## Go fly a kite...

The Oakland Post/Robert Snell



Linus Caballa, a senior economics major from Rochester took good advantage of last week's 20 m.p.h. wind. Caballa picked up kite flying while living in California.

## Halloween activities bewitch OU Friday

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS  
Staff Writer

Halloween weekend holds many frightful events for students on and off-campus starting Friday with Fitzgerald House's annual Haunted House.

Students will have a wide variety of activities to choose from, according to Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of student development at OU's residence halls.

"There are lots of activities to choose from. I'm anticipating a

good turn out for Fitzgerald's haunted house," she said. "I've already had a lot of calls regarding the event."

Friday Oct. 29, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Fitzgerald will host its annual haunted house. Cost is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for the public.

Also on Friday, the residence halls will host a floor decorating contest and pumpkin carving contest in Vandenberg Dining Center.

"Saturday should be a good time to stay on campus,"

Chairwoman of the RHC recreation and Leisure Committee Michelle Dawson said.

There will also be a Halloween Masquerade Ball for residents in Vandenberg Dining Center, according to Dawson.

"Costume judging, Karaoke, and a D.J. are some of the things we've got planned" explained Dawson. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. and goes to midnight.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority is taking reservations for a fright

See TRICK page 3

## Chrysler exec pledges commitment to future

By MARY LOWE  
News Editor

Chairman of Chrysler Corporation Robert Eaton visited the OU campus community Oct. 21 and spoke in support of the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Clinton health care package.

According to Eaton, the Mexican auto market is growing at ten times the rate of the American auto market, that by the year 2000 the Mexican new car and truck market will be the same size as

Canada's.

"We want NAFTA to pass for one simple reason: It allows us to sell more in Mexico. It allows us to sell more cars and trucks and parts that are made here in the U.S.," Eaton said. "NAFTA will create American jobs in our industry, not send them south. We estimate that it would add about 15,000 jobs in the auto industry alone."

Nevertheless, he explained that the 15,000 jobs to be created would be net and that some opera-

See EATON page 3



STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD  
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# MOVIES GALORE

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"THE HOME RUN CHAMP OF FAMILY FUN!"  
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## SPB Cinema

Friday nights - 7 p.m.  
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 A CAUSE"**

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*American Graffiti*  
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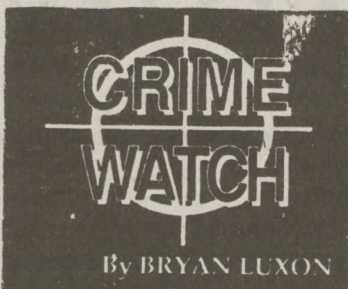
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DD DOLBY STEREO [P] PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED [2-] [For the first time in full Dolby Stereophonic Sound]



Oct. 23 - 4 a.m. A 17-year-old Van Wagoner female had her front door hosed down with a fire extinguisher by an unknown male whom she had seen earlier in the evening. According to the report, the two had exchanged brief words in the hallway while passing, and later, the male spotted and followed her to her room where he attempted to restart the conversation when the female shut her door. After the spray down, the male was last seen heading toward the North Parking Lot.



Oct. 23 - 12:58 a.m. OU police received a call that a large fight was taking place near Wilson Hall and when five officers and two sergeants arrived on the scene, an estimated 25 to 30 men were seen brawling.

The crowd moved across Meadow Brook Drive into the Northwest Parking Lot and OU police called for reinforcements as they tried to break up the fight. Moments later, three Auburn Hills police units converged on the scene followed by three Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's cars.

While the crowd began to disperse, one male who continued to yell obscenities stepped around officers toward another and caught him with a right hook, according to the report. The male was restrained, then cuffed and arrested by an Auburn Hills sergeant and an OU officer, who then transported him to the OU station where he was issued a ticket for disorderly conduct.

OU police, with the assistance of the other two departments, secured the battleground by 1:30 a.m.

The arrested male will face the disorderly charge in the 52nd District Court in Rochester on November 2.

Oct. 22 - 9:15 a.m. More racial graffiti was left by unknown persons this week when a male using the first floor men's room closed a stall door, sat down and looked up to read "kill niggers," according to the report. The statement was written in red magic marker and a swastika was penciled above. At some time the day before an unknown person used a heavy tool to carve three twelve-inch K's on a fourth floor lounge door in Vandenberg Hall. The residence halls continue to handle the graffiti clean-up but a spokesperson for Campus Facilities & Operations estimates the door replacement cost to be between \$200 and \$400.

Oct. 19 - 7:30 p.m. Two Hamlin Hall females returned to their first floor suite in the north tower and found the window had been opened and the screen was kicked in by a suspected unknown intruder. According to the report, the females checked their possessions and nothing was found to be missing. OU police investigators looked for footprints and dusted for fingerprints without success. Persons living on the ground floors in the residence halls are encouraged to keep windows locked while away from their suites.

Oct. 19 - 2 a.m. While on routine patrol OU police noticed a car parked near Varner Hall that resembled a car owned by an individual who had been barred from the University by Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs, for theft. Officers entered Varner Hall after a check confirmed it was the suspect's vehicle and found the male using the men's room shower. The male tried to conceal his identity at first but was shortly found out and was then arrested for violating the Public Safety Ordinance. The male is scheduled to appear this morning in the 52nd District Court in Rochester.

Oct. 18 - 8:05 p.m. While in her Hamlin room a female received three separate computer generated obscene phone calls, all asking for the female's roommate. At first, the caller's computer stated his whereabouts and then continued on with an intensely graphic questionnaire concerning sexual practices, according to the report. The female told OU police that she tried to record the ordeal but toward the end accidentally erased it.

**This Week.** A 37-year-old female staff person in the Public Safety and Services Building complained to OU police that she saw sexual graffiti written on a wall in the ladies room which stated that she was a "sex maniac." The female also informed OU police that similar graffiti describing her was seen in the men's room on the fourth floor in O'Dowd Hall. The female's hometown police department has also been involved in the investigation, as the female has been receiving harassing phone calls.

## Trick

Continued from page 1

night of haunted houses and hayrides.

"It's a lot of fun, last year we had a lot of people" explained Amy Bridges, a member of the sorority. The bus leaves Hamlin circle at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$11.00. If interested, contact Chandra Morgan at 370-2690 or Kathy Kinney at 370-3662.

Several floors in the residence halls will open their doors to pass out candy for the children from married housing Sunday evening.

In addition, there are several off-campus events scheduled for the holiday (see page 8).

WHYT 96.3 FM and the Rhythm Cafe are hosting costume parties every night at 9:00 p.m., Oct. 27-31. WHYT is sponsoring a Haunted Gallery at the Warren Community Center from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 6:00 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday (for more information call 524-9782). WLLZ 98.7 FM presents House of Nightmares, October 20-31 daily. Doors open at 7:00PM, located at St. Mark's 1 block N. of 9 Mile. Hauntings cost between \$4.00 and \$10.00 with thirty minute to hour and a half wait in lines.

Expect long lines, lots of families, and glow-in-the-dark souvenirs at haunted hayrides. The ride usually lasts thirty minutes and involves a trip through corn fields and forests with monsters jumping out and chainsaw men running around threatening to cut off body parts.

Steve Gonzales, a resident assistant in Vandenberg said he's taking his six-year-old brother Robert and his friends trick-or-treating on Halloween night.

# Racial segregation: still alive in the '90s at OU

By KENNETH POWERS  
Staff Writer

In the cafeteria, two societies dine in the same place but they appear separate. On the west side of the cafeteria, the atmosphere is quiet where white students sit and chat. Whereas, on the east side black students dominate with their expressive laughter and relaxed social attitude.

These students do not represent the segregated South in the late 1950s or early '60s. The students represent the segregation between different races at OU in 1993.

Kevin Early, assistant sociology professor said that this trend toward racial segregation at OU is also prevalent around the country.

"This separation between different races is pretty consistent with a national trend. People tend to sit in comfort zones. Usually a crisis unites people," Early said.

Senior Tammy Davis has noticed that the black and white students have been segregated since she's been here. She said the students are not coming together because they lack knowledge about each other.

"I was very apprehensive (about white people) my first

year because I thought that white people didn't like me. The reason why I felt this way is because I never went to school with a white person nor have I had many white teachers," Davis said.

Senior Neil Miller, who is a member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, had similar experiences with black students when he first came to OU.

"I grew up in an area where there were hardly any black people and I felt that all blacks disliked white people. But when I came here I found that this was not true," Miller said.

Early said that the majority of African-Americans on campus live in inner cities like Detroit and Pontiac and most of the white students live in suburban areas. Nevertheless, he feels that geographic separation is not an excuse for racism and segregation.

"This is an environment that exposes people to other ethnic groups and gives them an opportunity to learn more about one another," he said. "There is no excuse for ignorance."

Early also said that segregation hinders students of all races from becoming intelligent, well-rounded people.

*"At a university, our common ground is learning - there is no place for separation..."*

-Kevin Early

"We really have more similarities than differences but we don't talk to one another. There are more things that unite us as a human race and by talking to people we see them more clearly," Early said.

Rachel Nicols, an African-American engineering major, who is from Farmington Hills, a suburb of Detroit, said that many black students avoided her last year because of the way she carries herself.

"Until they've (the black students on campus) got to know me, they always avoided me because I didn't talk like them and because I dressed differently," she said.

Junior Cyrano Cleaves, an African-American who went to school with few black students also relates to Rachel's problem with dealing with black students who are from the inner cities.

"A lot of students come from the inner city know only themselves and their own kind. And this makes it difficult for me when I approach them because I am entirely different from them," Cleaves said.

Although some students from inner cities have problems relating to white students, Yakita Webb, an African-American from Detroit, did not have many problems with her white roommate.

"When I first met her (Julie) I didn't know what to expect. But after I met her I realized that we have a lot in common, although we have our own separate group of friends," she said.

Lisa Tato, a student from Troy said that she has learned a lot about her black suitemate,

Tammy Davis.

"Once we started talking, we got along well. We talked about the differences between guys, hair and a lot of stuff," she said.

The different black and white Christian organizations on campus are also beginning to unite. Three weeks ago, all the organizations came together at a Christian unity ice-breaker.

"God created us differently because He likes diversity. It would be boring if God made us all alike," said Neil Miller.

Eduardo Almaguer, president of Raices, the Hispanic organization at OU, said that Raices is trying to bridge the gap between different cultures on campus by inviting all nationalities to their meetings. In addition, he said that Raices plays a variety of music at its events.

"One of our objectives is to work with as many groups as possible so that they can learn about us. Thus, we will also learn more about them from working with them," Almaguer said.

Early also said that diversity is important in maintaining a productive collegiate atmosphere.

"At a university, our common ground is learning. There is no place for separation because universities have a responsibility to not allow students to separate themselves," he said.



Almaguer

## Watts

Continued from page 1

shot at his home in Pontiac.

Charles Phipps, MOB sergeant at arms and coordinator of the fundraising drive, said that the family did not have any life insurance and cannot afford the funeral costs.

Therefore, MOB is asking students, faculty and staff for their support as the organization comes to aid Watts' family.

A table is set up in the Oakland Center where donations are being accepted.

Some of Watts' friends find it hard to accept what happened to Watts.

"Kim was like my brother, we were real cool, I know he wouldn't kill himself," senior Jason Donald, MOB member and engineering major, said.

While continuing to seek donations, Phipps also finds it hard to accept the report by the Pontiac Police Department that Watts committed suicide.

Watts 20-year-old girlfriend Jennifer Rayner witnessed his death and said that it was an accident despite doubts raised

by his family about her telling the truth.

"It was an accidental shooting, I know it was," Rayner said. "I know he was under a lot of stress, but I know it was an accident."

According to Rayner, Watts picked up a gun and was joking with her and it went off.

Police Sgt. Gordon Bovee, Public Information Officer would not comment on the situation.

Linda Grasty, Watts' mother, however believes all the facts are not revealed and would like a murder investigation because she said Rayner has changed her story two or three times.

"I know and I feel that his girlfriend Jennifer had something to do with it," Grasty said. "I think that he was murdered and the police aren't doing anything."

Funeral arrangements are scheduled at Barksdale Funeral Home Sat. 11 a.m. Barksdale is located at 1120 E. State Fair.

For those wishing to make donations contact Charles Phipps at 370-3467.

## Eaton

Continued from page 1

tions would have to relocate but with present trade regulations the U.S. might see more migration to Mexico that NAFTA opponents are concerned about.

The new Clinton Health care Plan offers an alternative to rising health care costs that take approximately one trillion dollars from the United States every year, Eaton said.

"As a nation we cannot continue to let our health care costs increase as they are," Eaton said. "You're going to see it in your own homes and in your own families."

Chrysler, General Motors and Ford combined spend approximately \$6 billion annually on health care for their employees.

"We tend to say we have Robin Hood medicine in this country. When Medicare pays only 80 percent of the cost of a particular procedure, for example, companies like Ford, Chrysler and GM pay 120 percent of the cost," Eaton said. "And when someone without coverage goes to the hospital and can't pay, you and I cover their bills when we go to the hospital and pay \$5 for an aspirin."

Eaton said that the Clinton health care package will provide coverage for all Americans, strong cost controls, quality, administrative simplicity and equitable financing, while insuring competition among private corporation.

"I'm anxious to see what forms of 'managed competition' are finally included because competition will provide choice at the same time it attacks costs," he said. "I endorse the idea that all employers should help pay for some level of basic health care coverage and that government must step up and provide assistance to those not employed."

Even if the Clinton health care package never passes in congress, Eaton says some form of governmental health care must be created.

## Puff

Continued from page 1

society's standards.

"They're taking the dignity out of smoking ... My opinion is that it's very unfair. Smokers should have rights. We shouldn't have to go outside like ani-

mals. We're being treated like we're smoking marijuana—like some kind of illegal drug," an anonymous staff person said. "The Oakland Center is a recreational center and it should be somewhere, where everyone can relax and that should include smokers."

Nevertheless, some smokers

say that the Board's policy may help them to curtail or stop a poor habit.

"It's going to bother me when it gets really cold but I need to quit anyway," Robert Reyff, 20, junior East Asian major said. "I don't know if I'll quit but it will be an incentive to."

Many non-smokers say that

they support the Board's decision and are enjoying the smoke-free environment.

"To me it's just a gut reaction - I think it's a good thing," junior, Mike Kimsal said.

"By smoking you lose your rights to smoke where you want," junior Matt Pfeilstucker said.

## Graham

Continued from page 1

unaware if there was anyone involved in a search committee other than Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, Jack Wilson.

The recently hired nursing assistant originally applied for a faculty position and was sent to Wilson's office for an interview.

"I applied for a faculty position, and it was really Carol Zenas, the acting dean of the school of nursing who directed me to

Jack Wilson for an appointment," Long said.

Long is also the clinic coordinator. Previously she worked as a staff nurse in medical and neonatal intensive care and as a community educator. Long most recently worked in the Detroit area providing primary care to pregnant women, adolescents and women's medicine. She has a bachelor's degree in nursing from Wayne State University and a master's in nursing from Michigan State University.

In addition to his role as medical director Eckstein will also oversee the MeadowBrook

Health Enhancement Institute. He received his doctorate in Osteopathy at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. He has worked as a family physician and general practitioner for 14 years.

GHC is now coordinating with the MeadowBrook Health Enhancement Institute to provide physician coverage and physician training.

Campus health care will be provided in the mornings by Long. In the afternoon there will be one or two physicians available to provide care.



## The Oakland Post

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## OUR VIEW

### Diversity needs enhancement at Oakland University

A hot story that has been circling the country is the question of whether or not African-American students are separating themselves on college campuses.

The question looks at the desire of some African-American students at major universities to live in single race dorms, or in other words, voluntarily establishing walls that had been so fervently destroyed over the last thirty years.

These acts of isolation work counterproductive to the efforts of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights leaders and only further intensifies existing racial gaps.

If King were alive today and heard of the students request what do you think would be his reaction? "Oh, maybe I was wrong. Maybe my dream was a little too far-fetched."

Far-fetched in society, maybe, but certainly not in a university setting. Classrooms, residence halls, and extracurricular activities, besides sports, offer perfect opportunities for wholly educating oneself.

The African-American students quoted in the story felt that single race dorms would enhance their racial ties and promote stronger affiliations.

Or were they afraid to put forth the crucial effort necessary for students of different races to educate themselves? Or were they merely apathetic?

The pat excuse from all races that "we don't have anything in common" has grown tiresome. Students at Oakland University have several common denominators.

Denominators such as common aspirations, desires of upward mobility, and the simple fact that we are all human beings.

But how can racial harmony exist when the only campus interaction consists of little more than holding a door open for a student of a different race?

Fortunately, this university has recognized the importance of increasing diversity at OU and has established offices that deal with diversity and with enhancing race relations.

The Diversity Resource Center, is one such office. Directed by senior Lisa McRipley, the office is located on the fourth floor in Hamlin Hall.

Give Lisa a call. She has flexible hours and several hours worth of opinions.

Also, the recent Unity Rally in honor of King's "I Have a Dream" speech was also a good step towards promoting racial harmony.

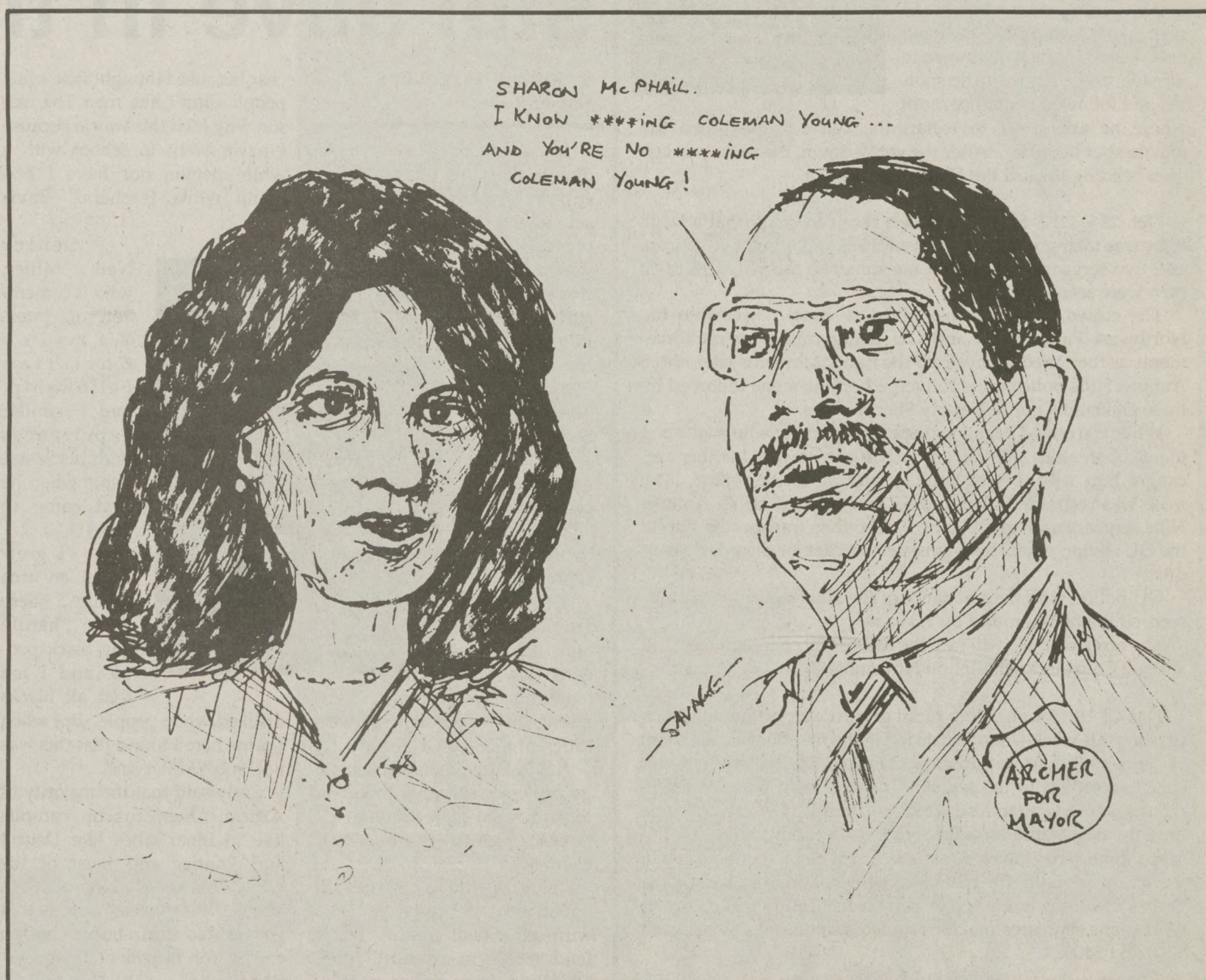
While several services are currently in place, they need input from students. In the Oakland University cafeteria, students are clearly split along racial lines. A person exiting a time warp from 1950 would probably assume that little advancement had been achieved since their days.

The White, Asian, American Indian, Hispanic, African-American and Indian students need to exercise the existing facilities and make a personal effort to increase diversity at Oakland University.

## Setting it straight

The Oakland Post, in the Oct. 20 article entitled "Early tapped as minority office director", should have attributed the quote, "One of the first things I think young people, especially nowadays, should learn is how to see for yourself, and listen for yourself, and think for yourself... Then you can come to an intelligent decision for yourself." to Malcolm X.

# Opinion



## Letters to the Editor

### GALA not responsible for graffiti

Dear Editor,

In this letter I wish to respond to both Ms. Powers and to J.S.E.

Ms. Powers is right to be upset with the graffiti in and around the Oakland Center and the Library. I am too. The gay and Lesbian Alliance does not condone or participate in actions like this, although it would appear as if we do. GALA does not take responsibility for what happened: it was the action of a single individual. This person is not associated with the group in any manner.

GALA does not believe that what happened around campus

reflects positively on either the campus (OU) or the group. GALA works very hard to promote a positive image of our organization and we work on our advertising just as hard. We also take out ads in *The Post* and we do put up banners. We use the same ideas that other student organizations use to promote our group to let the gay and lesbian population of Oakland know we exist. We are here for all students: not just the ones who happen to be gay or straight.

To respond to J.S.E. First off, as I have stated, GALA does not stand for activists. We are somewhere in between but we are

not the ACT-UP. Our group is here to educate Oakland University about homosexuality and to help answer any questions that people might have about our group. GALA will not and does not want to preach to others. Everyone has their own belief system and all should be allowed to express it in some appropriate manner.

Our group is not trying to infringe on the rights of others. J.S.E. contends it is not fair to say we are dissatisfied with someone who does not agree with homosexuality but that is OK for J.S.E. to do so. Is he protecting fair speech or free

speech?

I am not offended by the comments made, just a little confused at their intent. What I am trying to convey is that all people have a right to be heard whether they are gay, lesbian, bi-sexual, or straight.

Credibility comes with knowing what you are saying, and saying it. Because I believe in what I've said, I would like to see this campus one day when people can look at a person who is openly gay and NOT think twice about it.

Michael Petroni  
Past President of GALA

### Larger causes deserve attention before GALA's ad efforts

Dear Editor,

This is in response to "Gay and Lesbian advertising 'upsetting'" in the last issue (Oct. 20, 1993) of *The Oakland Post*. On National Coming Out Day on October 11, 1993 our campus was invaded to remind us of the pride of being a lesbian or gay male. I am appalled that Michelle (Power) doesn't find it more upsetting that during Nazi Germany homosexuals were branded with wearing a pink triangle, and were, "forced to stand naked in subzero weather, and dawn to dusk work moving snow with their bare hands from one side of a road to the other and then back again."

She should find it more upsetting that on June 27, 1969 New York Police raided a gay bar named Stonewall, and it was burned down by the end of the week. She should find it more upsetting

that a minority cannot get legally married, adopt children, can be discriminated in housing and work, are kept out of the US in immigration laws, and that many teens kill themselves because of our heterosexual society that says they are wrong and sinful.

She should be writing to papers of this injustice and oppression because after the paint wears away, and the tree dies, a minority will still be struggling for a "special" right called equality that seems to be meant only for heterosexual white males.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline O'Connor  
Sophomore

### Origin of swastika is misunderstood

Dear Editor,

In the October 13, 1993 issue of the Post, there was a report of some anti-Semitic graffiti at various locations in campus. Part of the graffiti, according to the report, involved a "backwards swastika" or "backwards Nazi emblem". It may be useful to inform neo-Nazis, Jews, and the rest of the OU community just what the swastika actually is.

Anyone with even a slight acquaintance with German must know that "swastika" is not a German word. In fact, it originally derives from Sanskrit. It is more commonly written "svastika" now, though the "w" in place of the "v" is the more accurate pronunciation. It is formed from the prefix "su-", meaning "good" or "auspicious", the

verb "asti" meaning "it is", and a noun-forming suffix "-ka". Hence, its actual meaning is something like "well-being", and it is used as a good luck symbol in India.

More profoundly, it represents an equal-armed cross rotating around its center, the symbol of divine creative power. It appears in two forms, one rotating clockwise and one rotating counterclockwise, indicating that creation proceeds in a bipolar manner, with both + and - forces. There is, in effect, no such thing as a "backwards swastika". It may be found in both forms on ancient Hindu and Buddhist temples. As such, it is a benevolent symbol; it has absolutely nothing to do with racist or white supremacist ideas.

The Nazis, in their attempt to adopt

"Aryan" symbols, quite self-consciously adopted the swastika—but twisted its meaning to symbolize their Aryan supremacy ideas. Unfortunately, it has had a negative connotation ever since.

I suggest that whoever (obviously males) painted the swastikas on the elevator walls and men's room stalls consult a dictionary—if they know what that is—and learn more about the symbols they use in such an unknowing and idiotic manner. Then I suggest that they consult a psychiatrist who might help them overcome their feelings of cowardice and insecurity.

Richard Brooks  
Chairperson  
Philosophy



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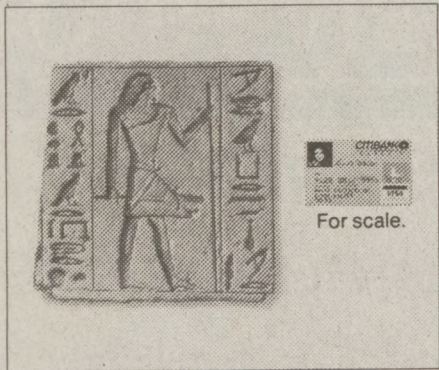
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# The History of the Citibank Classic Visa card and the Age of Credit Card Security.

In the 67th year of the 20th Century A.D., Citibank introduced a credit card aptly titled the Citibank Classic Visa® card. Established on the premise that a credit card should offer—**24 hours a day**—warm, personal service, the Citibank Classic Visa card marked the end of the Ice Age. And it ushered in a new era. ¶ With the introduction of the first **Photocard**, the credit card



This tablet, dated 1358 B.C., was the first known attempt to put one's photo on a credit card—but not without drawbacks. Photography had not yet been invented. It weighed over 50 pounds. And, it did not fit easily into a wallet.

bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this

was a sign of advanced intelligence. ¶ The subsequent rise of services was nothing less than an American Revolution. So as you might expect, Citibank would be there for you, even if your card was stolen, or perhaps lost. **The Lost Wallet™ Service** could have a new card in your hands usually within 24 hours. (You can almost hear Paul Revere crying, "The card is coming! The card is coming!") ¶ When the Great Student Depression came along, Citibank introduced **New Deals**—special student **discounts and savings**. Hence, today's student can enjoy a \$20 **Airfare Discount for domestic flights<sup>1</sup>** (ushering in the Jet Age); savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%<sup>2</sup>; and, no annual fee. ¶ Finally, comes the day you enter the Classical Age (i.e. when you charge your purchases on the Citibank *Classic* card). You receive **Citibank Price Protection** to assure you of the best prices. Just see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150<sup>3</sup>. You receive **Buyers Security™**, to cover



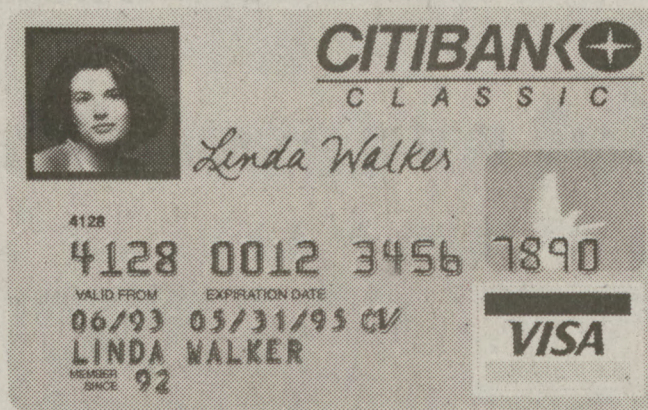
Had Napoleon carried a Citibank Classic Visa card with its Lost Wallet Service, he would not have been compelled to hold on so obsessively to the wallet inside his jacket.

those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase<sup>3</sup>. And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™**, to extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years<sup>4</sup>. Together they give you complete coverage; and with everything else...the Age of Credit Card Security. ¶ It's credit history in the making. With the help of Citibank's services and savings, you earn some of the credentials needed later on to

purchase a car or even a house. ¶ So call to apply. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. Call, also, if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If after reading this chapter describing the prosperous conditions set forth by a Citibank Classic Visa card, one feels that he or she has left forever the Dark Ages and has entered upon a new age, the Age of Enlightenment, then your time, as they say, has come. Destiny is calling. And so should you.

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<sup>1</sup>Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. <sup>2</sup>The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. <sup>3</sup>Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. <sup>4</sup>Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.



# Features

## Haunted house?

By LARRY V. WEISS  
Staff Writer

Drizzling rain and swirling fog curtained the old farmhouse on a dark night in lonely October.

Seven people, three with admitted psychic abilities, met to contact the presences lurking behind the shadows in The John Dodge House.

The feeling of sad dread proved too real for two women in the stark attic who promptly fled the fog blanketed building.

The Dodge House is haunted.

Nightwalking reflections from beyond the grave scare the innocent in the deceased auto-baron's house which is currently occupied by The Presidents Club.

"There's somebody upstairs walking," Isabella Wojciechowski said to Audrey Olmstead on a moonless September night in Dodge House.

They had thought all the fund-raisers had gone home, but then noticed a familiar coat nearby.

"Stand by the stairs while I go up," Audrey said to Isabella as she ascended the stairs, "Diann, Diann, is there anybody up here?"

Audrey found no one.

Olmstead, 41, and Wojciechowski, 26, both OU seniors and alumni fund-raisers, believe a woman was pacing upstairs that night.

Audrey went back downstairs. The two women exchanged glances of icy alarm, then hurriedly left the house.

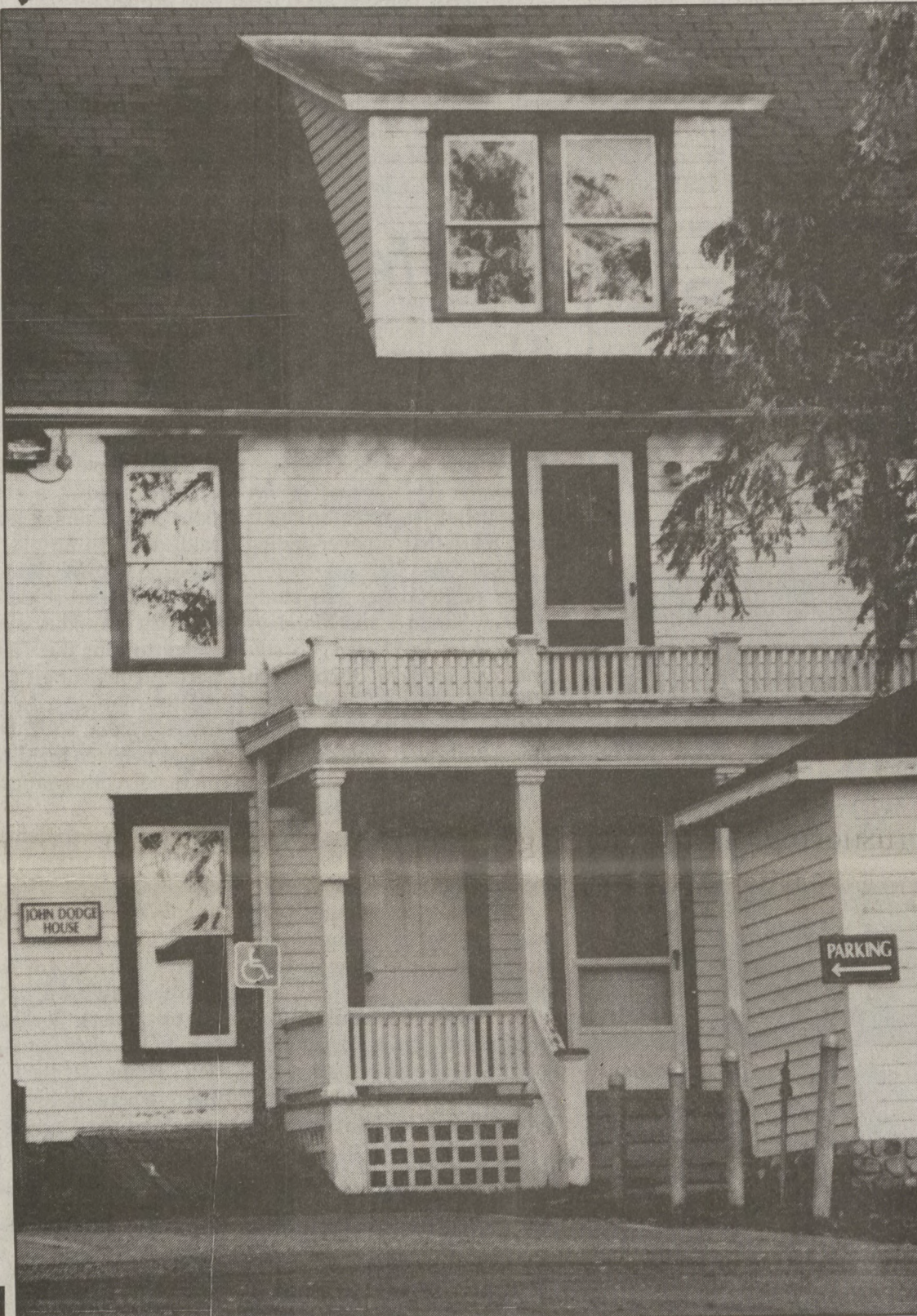
"I've never experienced what I did last week," Isabella said with a shudder, "we could hear someone walking, but there was no one there."

"It's supposed to be a friendly ghost," Audrey said with a half-smile. Then serious, "the footsteps had been loud and distinctive enough to believe someone was in the building."

The cold fingers of fright have brushed others in the house.

Jill K. Dunphy, director of alumni relations, on another September night, was talk-

See GHOST page 11



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

## Meadowbrook Theatre wakes up and smells the 'Black Coffee'

BY DARYL M. PIERSON  
Feature Editor

The intrigue of Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee" comes to the Meadow Brook Theatre, Thursday October 28 through November 21, for nearly a month of suspenseful thrills, chills and squills enroute to solving the proverbial question of 'who-dunit.'

"Black Coffee," one of over 180 works by Christie, begins with the murder of a wealthy physicist, Sir Claud Amory, who has just produced a formula for the atomic bomb. His cup of black coffee has been mysteriously poisoned by one of the cast members.

The case is given to detective Hercule Poirot, who looks for the

villain through a list of suspects that include jilted family members, mistreated servants and a blackmailer.

Featured in the production are Eric Tavares as the legendary Hercule Poirot, Yolanda Lloyd Delgado as the prime suspect, Lucia Amory and Paul Hopper as Dr. Carelli. The play will be directed by Terence Kilburn.

Others in the cast include James Anthony, Mary Benson, David Duchene, Tamara Evans, Bill MacKenzie, Thomas A. Mahard, Joseph Reed, Lance A. Retallick and Alexander Webb.

Tickets are available at the Meadow Brook Theatre Box Office, call (313) 377-3300. Tickets may be obtained at any Ticketmaster outlet or by phone at 645-6666.



Photo Courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

Detective Hercule Poirot examines the evidence BLACK COFFEE which runs October 28 through November 21 at the Meadow Brook Theatre.

### MEADOW BROOK THEATRE 1993-94 SCHEDULE

**BLACK COFFEE**  
by Agatha Christie  
Oct. 27, 1993

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL**  
by Charles Dickens  
Nov. 24, 1993

**SHIRLEY VALENTINE**  
by Willy Russell  
Jan. 5, 1994

**Classic Comedy**  
**YOU NEVER CAN TELL**  
Feb. 9, 1994  
By George Bernard Shaw

**Historical Intrigue**  
**THE LAST DAYS OF MR. LINCOLN**  
by Charles Nolte  
March 16, 1994

## Sure Things

### Halloween Activities

**Haunted Hollow Hayride:** Haunted hayride cider and doughnuts, 7-10 p.m. daily through Oct. 30. Two locations: Plymouth Orchards, 10685 Warren west of Napier, Plymouth and Big Red Orchard, 4900 32 Mile, two miles west of Van Dyke, Romeo. Cost: \$9.75, \$7.75 for ages 5-12. Reservations required: 726-9100.

**Grisly Graveyard:** Sponsored by Wyandotte Jaycees. Open through Oct. 31, Hours: 7-10 p.m. Sun.-Thu. and until midnight Fri.-Sat., 1639 McKinley at Alkai, 3 blocks west of Biddle, Wyandotte. Tickets: \$5; family plan available. 284-3861.

**Halloween in Hell:** Haunted hayrides lasting about an hour. Sponsored by the Hell Chamber of Commerce. Hours: 8-11p.m. Oct. 29-31; call for meeting location. Tickets: \$8, \$4 for children under age 2. Reservation advised: 1-313-878-3129.

**Haunted Asylum:** Sponsored by the Redford Jaycees. Open through Oct. 31. Hours: 7-10 p.m. Sun.-Thu. and until 11 p.m. Fri.-Sun., Claide Allison Park, Beech Daly between 6 Mile and 7 Mile, Redford, Admission: \$4. 255-8758.

**Haunted Forest (Clarkston):** Sponsored by Independence Twp. Parks and Rec. Not recommended for small children. 6:15-9:50 p.m. Oct. 27-30, Clintonwood Park, Sashabaw Rd. north of I-75, Clarkston. Tickets: \$5; \$3 in advance. 625-8223.

**Headless Horseman Hayride and Bonfire:** Approximately 45-minute offered 7 p.m.-midnight every Fri., Sat., and Sun. in Oct., Carousel Farms, 27081 32 Mile (between Place and Omo roads), Richmond. Tickets: \$10; \$6.50 for children under age 12; free for under age 3. Reservations: 727-4833 or 598-8714.

**Haunted Winery:** Open through Oct. 31. Hours: 7-10 p.m. Sun.-Thu. and until 11 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 31505 Grand River, Farmington. Admission: \$5; \$3 for ages 11 and under; \$2.50 for all ages on Tue. 284-1844.

**Haunted Music Hall:** Hosted by Encore-Hartland Youth Theater; includes a play. Hours: 6:30 p.m. Oct. 29-30, Music Hall downtown Hartland, Admission: \$2. 632-5920.

### School Service

**Are you looking for a job and unsure what to expect during the interview and hiring process?** Well, there will be a Job Fair Preparation Seminar in the Gold Room, OAKLAND CENTER on Nov. 1. This event will last from 5-6 p.m.

**For those looking to refine their ballroom dance steps, look no further than the Oakland Center.** Ballroom Dancing Lessons will be held in the Oakland Center Annex I. They will meet in November on Wednesdays thru Nov. 17.

**Get the dressing ready for the turkey because there will be a Resident Dining Thanksgiving Dinner in Vandenberg Dining Center.**

**Don't miss an evening of singing praises to Jesus when the OU Gospel Choir have their Concert in the OC Crockery on Nov. 21.** This spirit-filled event will last from 6-10 p.m.



# 'Death metal': Raw, angry sounds key on morbid themes

By JASON DOBRY  
Staff Writer

The world harbors many extremes. Whether it's love or hate, birth or death, it is these extremes that can shape humankind's existence.

The realm of music has its own fringe item — death-metal.

Most people don't even know what death-metal (also called doom-metal or grind-core) sounds like. Even if they heard it, they probably wouldn't identify it as "music."

It is a form of heavy-metal, but more aggressive—almost to the point of ridicule. Doom-metal bands almost always possess names like—these are actual bands—Obituary, Devastation, Entombed, Morbid Angel, Death, Sepultura, Carcass, and so on.

A grind-core band usually has two guitarists, a drummer, a stealth-bassist (very hard to hear), and the vocalist, who "sings."

This singing is defined as "gurgling acid and then roaring something unintelligible."

The distorted, de-tuned guitars and drums work

together to create an incredibly fast beat. If the guitars slow down or lower volume, or if the drummer takes a break, it's just to make the fast parts seem even faster.

Death-metal lyrics, which can only be understood by reading the album jacket, are pessimistic, frequently dwelling on death (hence the name), war, and other ugly aspects of humanity. Of course, it's hard to vomit out lyrics about love and peace while the guitars rip along at a million miles an hour.

So why do people listen to this stuff?

Some just like the raw intensity of it. They value it because it's the most extreme form of metal, and revel in its fringe quality. Death-metal is something they can define as their own because almost no one else listens to it; MTV and the radio will rarely, if ever, touch the genre.

Others just like the growling guitar riffs and leave it at that.

Still others use it to vent aggression or frustration. After all, it's healthier than drugs or drinking. Paradoxically enough, a bad day can be erased by a band howling about how death and destruction is

inevitable.

Some may claim that death-metal is "satanic" or anti-Christian, and while there are a couple of bands professing to be as such, most are bands and fans made up of some people who are angry at the way things are going, either in the world-at-large or in their personal lives.

Here's a list of only a few doom-metal groups:

Sepultura: This four-piece Brazilian band has been around since 1985 or so, and are considered to be one of the founding-forefathers of the death-metal genre. Aside from having the usual intensity of grind-core, they also do some good work with synthesizers and guitar harmonies on their latest release, *Arise*. They usually don't stray from death-metal's topic of choice.

Entombed: Another good band with grunge for vocals, they're able to keep each song fresh and original with excellent guitar work (unlike some bands who rip themselves off). They even sing about ideas like the danger of unlimited conformity ("Blessed Be") and, well, death.

The lyrics are strong and well-written, as shown by "Blessed Be": *Be a shadow in the Dark/Erased and*

*blanked you'll fall apart/Be among, be nothing else/Blessed be thee who lost yourself...*

Obituary: Very straight-forward, very obnoxious hell-metal. Even though no lyrics are in the album jacket, here are the vocals to the title track of their most recent release, *The End Complete*: *Bleaarghaaaaaa/Ackaaaaarruuuuuuu/braaaaaaahtheendcomplete hahaha! Very motivating.*

Unleashed: "Where No Life Dwells," "Dead Forever," "...And the Laughter Has Died," and "Where Life Ends." Aside from the fact that these guys are Odinists (worshipping Odin, the supreme god in Norse mythology), not much else needs to be said.

With a few exceptions, death-metal isn't a tribute to the Prince of Darkness or demons. Most people listen to it for the aggressive sound of the music, not so much for what the vocalist is screaming and don't take it too seriously.

Only one question remains; love opposes hate, birth opposes death, but what is the antithesis of death-metal?

Why, Barney the Dinosaur, of course.

## Wide variety of styles make up The Boo Radleys' sonance

By JASON DOBRY  
Staff Writer

All too many bands suffer the same fate. They fall into stagnancy and no longer qualify as interesting listening.

The Boo Radleys, a band based in Liverpool, England, show no signs of laziness, however.

In fact, they go out of their way to defy repetition outright with their latest release *Giant Steps*. The statue quo just doesn't seem to exist for The Boo Radleys, and most of the time it is much more of a benefit than a hindrance to their performance.

Their music incorporates a wide variety of styles and techniques; jazz, alternative, industrial sounds, and even pop make their way onto *Giant Steps*.

The first song, "i hang suspended," though by no means ordinary, may be the least diverse of all 17 tracks on the album. It begins with distorted but easier-listening guitar and gets gradually louder until the climactic guitar solo. In and of itself, it may not seem than unusual.

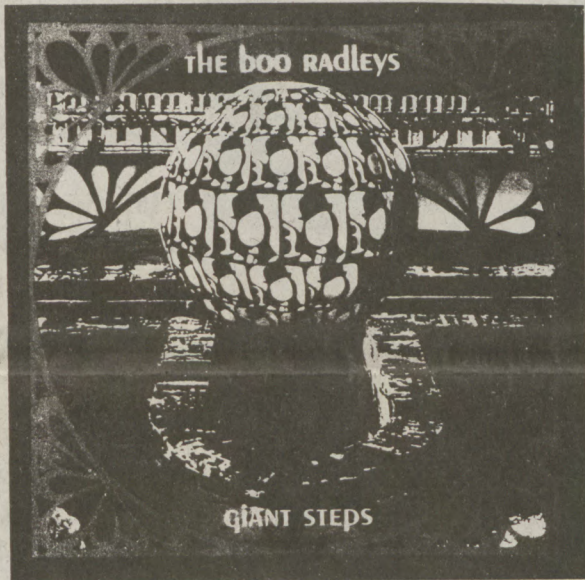
It is the subtlety of the change that makes the song a good one, and because The Boo Radleys is not prone to predictability, it is the only song with a subtle change.

Their eclectic style, while wonderfully creative, can sometimes make their music difficult to listen to (though it will doubtlessly affect some listeners more than others).

"Leaves and sand" begins with an almost folk-style acoustic guitar and then mutates into loud and un-refined noise. Then, even as the listener reels from the sudden change, an assortment of what can be loosely described as mechanical "whirring" sounds pounce on the scene. After that, a return to the folk music.

"Lazarus," a piece about losing faith, is retro-'60s psychedelia. Of course it doesn't last; about a minute-and-a-half into the song, the music slows into a horn section and melodic vocals.

Guitarist/songwriter/lyricist Martin Carr takes it as a compliment when some people complain about their style. "It's...better than writing music where, when you get to the second verse of the first song, you know exactly what's going to happen for the rest of the record," said Carr.



The Boo Radleys' latest release, *Giant Steps*

The lyrics, too, are versatile. According to Carr, many of the songs are about his childhood memories, allowing him to write about everything from love to suicide (sometimes the same thing) to "wishin' i was skinny," a song about a child's desire for popularity.

The only thing that remains fairly constant is singer Sice's voice. He sings somewhat softly, though his words are laced with melancholia.

Perhaps the best lyrical work is heard in "spur around," the band's suicide dirge: *I've swallowed all the pills, I'm cold/and the dreams are starting to take hold/thinking that this room is sinking/and my god is nowhere to be found...*

The band formed in 1988 and, Carr said, sounded like one of their main influences, My Bloody Valentine, until the release of *Everything's Alright Forever* in 1991.

Carr is currently working on material for a new album due out sometime next year.

About the band's philosophy, he said, "If you like a certain sound, you shouldn't stop yourself from using it just because it's not rock. Music shouldn't have any labels. It should just be a totally limitless expansion."

And The Boo Radleys take this philosophy to the extreme. Whether or not it's obnoxious or brilliant will depend upon the listener.

One thing's for certain: whether they hate it or love it, they definitely will not be bored.

## Coffeeshouses offer more than just hot drinks

By ALEXIS HASPAS  
Staff Writer

Coffeeshouses offer students much more than a never-ending supply of café.

Java of Rochester has study hours on Sundays and Mondays from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., so students can enjoy a discount on coffee and a place to study other than the library that is still a, "quiet, controlled environment," owner Arthur Handy said.

Once a month Itza Deli, located across Walton Blvd. from campus, holds its own version of a "Corner Coffeeshouse."

According to Manager John Orr a "good lot of new musicians from OU" come to play for their open mike.

For those after-hours folks, Zoots, a downtown Detroit café-sipping joint named after the owners dog, is a cool place to go if you can stay up 'til it opens at

2 a.m.

"They have some interesting improv bands," a communications major, junior Jon Moshier said. "It's in an old renovated art-deco house and displays Wayne State art students' work."

Brazil is another common coffeeshouse hang-out. Its laid back decor consisting of plump, cream-colored couches with tables filled with books and games between them, lends to an intimate, conversation-inducing atmosphere.

Yet some students find its Royal Oak location too much. "I like Brazil, but it's a little too trendy for me," a communications major, junior Todd Eby said. "They've got that holier-than-thou attitude."

Eby prefers Rochester's own Java to its other Royal Oak location, saying "I can't tolerate a place where little 15-year-olds come and smoke cigarettes they

can't even buy."

OU adapted to the coffee-house trend when it reincarnated its coffeeshouse from the '80s. It takes place in the Abstemion in the O.C. the first Saturday of every month from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

OU's coffeeshouse also has an open mike after its usual band "Just Friends" plays.

The downfall of this coffeeshouse besides its sterile environment is it only serves two types of coffee - regular and decaffeinated - while Java serves approximately 33 coffees and cappuccino, and Itza Deli's Corner Coffeeshouse about 25.

Still it has a promising turnout each month of about 50 to 70 students.

The bottom line is — there is a java-joint to suit the likes and needs of most everyone.

## Brian Connery claims Teaching Excellence Award

By DEBRA HOLBROOK  
Staff Writer

When an Oakland University English student is asked what memorable names come to mind while attending college, they often say: "Hawthorne, Shakespeare, Twain and... Connery."

What makes professor Brian Connery's name memorable is his unique way of teaching and his recent accomplishment of winning the Teaching Excellence Award.

The honor is awarded annually to recognize teachers who go beyond what is expected of them in the classroom.

"I put a lot of time of energy into doing a good job and I feel happy to be recognized for it," Connery said.

Connery's unique style of teaching is searching for meaning. He wants his students to get the meaning out of what is assigned and use that meaning to help in life.

"English is a way of working with students," he said. "I believe that if a student understand mean-

ings in life."

He got his start in teaching 19 years ago after earning his undergraduate degree at Swathmore College in Pennsylvania and his graduate degree at the University of Arizona.

His first job was teaching English at high schools and colleges around the nation. Connery landed a job in the English Department at Oakland University five years ago.

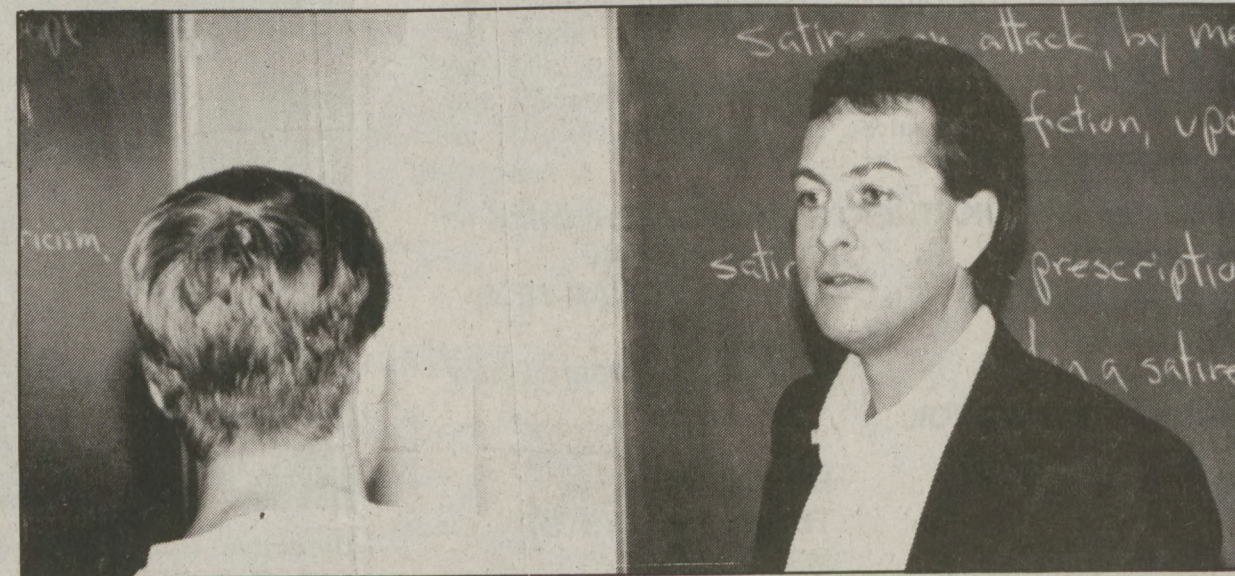
Connery teaches several English literature classes and a class on satire, which is his specialty.

Although Connery's early aspirations included being a lawyer and a writer, he has always had a passion to teach.

"Teaching is so exciting because it helps me think on my feet. Every class has a different response to a work I've taught over and over again," Connery said.

What keeps Connery busy at his home in Ferndale is his 3-week-old daughter, Carina and his wife of ten years, Marlene Mears.

"I am busy feeding the baby, but I also enjoy running, jogging and gardening," Connery said.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Professor Brian Connery's unique style of teaching won him the Teaching Excellence Award.

### Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.  
CALL A CAB.  
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



# Sports

## Pioneers of the Week

**Nancy Collister  
Scott Collins**  
men and women's cross country

Collister and Collins earned All-GLIAC honors with their seventh place finishes at the GLIAC cross country championships last Saturday in University Center, Mich. Collister became OU's first-ever women's All-GLIAC in the first year of the program running the 5,000 meters in a school record 19:11. Collins helped OU to its second straight second place league finish by running the 10,000 in 32:20.

### THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

•Both the men's and women's swimming teams have been selected number one teams in the nation in pre-season swimming polls conducted by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, and by *College Sports* magazine. The women's team has won the last four NCAA II titles while the men placed in the top seven for 20 straight years.

•Senior soccer goalkeeper Mike Sheehy was sixth nationally in last week's stat leader report for NCAA Division II with a 0.55 goals against average. OU's defense was tied for fifth nationally, giving up 0.67 goals per game.

•Oakland was ranked 10th nationally last week and third in the Central Region behind number one Gannon and number eight Wisconsin-Parkside in last week's ISAA poll.

### THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

Wed., Oct. 27, -Men's Soccer vs. Siena Heights, 3:30 p.m.  
Fri., Oct. 29, -Men's and women's swimming at the Bowling Green Relays, 6 p.m.  
-Tennis at GLIAC championships in Midland.  
Sun., Oct. 31, -Volleyball at Northern Kentucky, 12 p.m.  
-Volleyball at Bellarmine at Northern Kentucky, 2 p.m.  
-Men's soccer vs. Tiffin, 2 p.m.  
-Tennis at GLIAC championships in Midland.

-information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

## Pioneer win not in the cards

By KEN FILLMORE  
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team kept its winning streak intact last Wednesday by defeating Western Michigan University, 4-1, in Kalamazoo, Mich.

However, that streak ended at four for the second time this season on Saturday when OU tied Lewis University in overtime, 1-1, at Pioneer Field.

The unbeaten streak is currently at five.

In OU's triumph over the Broncos, junior forward Eli Tiomkin had two goals and an assist, junior forward Mali Walton scored his fourth goal of the season and freshman forward Andy Kalmbach scored his second tally of the year.

Owen Crosby scored his first goal for WMU.

In OU's match with Lewis, the Pioneers (9-3-2) had most of the scoring chances in a match that became increasingly sloppy and chippy as it went along.

"They (Lewis) came in here looking to cash in on their few chances that they were going to get," head coach Gary Parsons said.

"We knew we would dominate

from a possession standpoint and from taking chances. But you've got to put the ball in the net. They did it once and we did it once, but that's not good enough."

Neither squad seriously penetrated offensively in the first half, but OU did reach payday when they had the opportunity.

At 32:46, Tiomkin outran the Lewis defender for the ball and slid it past the goalkeeper. Junior Andrew Wagstaff was credited with the assist on Tiomkin's 13th goal of the season.

In the second half, the Pioneers controlled most of the play in Lewis' zone, but when they had trouble clearing the ball out of its own end, the Flyers were right on top of them.

"We need to do a better job clearing balls out of our back end," Parsons said. "It's been a problem for the whole year."

"We swing at it too hard; we try to control balls that we should be clearing. Sometimes it's bad decisions and sometimes it's a matter of techniques."

An OU foul came out of their difficulties in front of their own goal and Lewis was given a free kick as a result.

Paul Glennon's shot went over

OU's man-made wall and high to the right of senior goalkeeper Mike Sheehy at 62:31 to knot it up and finish the scoring.

"They're (Lewis) an aggressive team that just never stopped coming. Normally, if you get up on a team, they tend to let up a little bit. I give them credit (for their efforts)," Kalmbach said.

After Glennon dented the twine, the goalkeeper's best friend, the pipes, came to the rescue for Lewis before regulation time ended.

With 23:15 to play, sophomore midfielder Chad Schomaker's shot hit the crossbar after he deked the diving goalkeeper.

Walton hit the right goalpost with about 6:30 to play in regulation after getting behind the defense.

Parsons was pleased that his defense did not allow Lewis many chances on goal.

That unit proved to be important in overtime as LU penetrated into OU's zone. They had nothing to show for it though as quality shots on goal toward Sheehy were rare, if nonexistent.

Walton and junior forward Mike Thornton did not play in the final 30 minutes.



Photo by Bob Knoeka

Sophomore forward Lamar Peters breaks play with hard tackle.

Walton hit a Lewis player with 3:24 left in regulation and received a red card (an ejection) for his conduct. He also received his sixth yellow card of the season and will

be forced to sit out of Pioneers' next home game. Thornton reagravated a leg injury and never saw action in the second half.

## Netters stonewall Hillsdale charge

By MELISSA LaROSE  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team defeated Hillsdale College 6-3 on Sunday afternoon in its last regular season match until the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament to be held Oct. 29-31 at Midland, Mich.

The win allowed OU to finish second in the league with an 8-1 GLIAC record (8-1 overall) ahead of the Chargers (7-2 GLIAC, 9-2 overall). "This was kind of a test today," said OU Coach Kris Jeffery.

Jeffery said she will work to get the team psychologically prepared for this weekend's GLIAC tournament but feels the team is physically ready to face the upcoming challenge.

"We'll have regular practice every day. You're looking for an upbeat attitude," Jeffery said.

Somewhere along the line OU will face Ferris State University, who finished first in the GLIAC, in this weekend's tournament.

"We've got tough singles players. That's definitely our biggest asset, no question about it," Jeffery said.

"Everyone is kind of out to beat Ferris up there," Jeffery said.

The Pioneers no doubt benefited from HC's woes as a series of injuries retired three Hillsdale players.

A bad back, sprained ankle and a dislocated knee sidelined three Hillsdale players this weekend, and the Pioneers, as well as other teams, must be wary of injuries which could hinder chances in the GLIAC tournament.

Jeffery plans on letting the players with nagging injuries rest so they will be physically prepared for this weekend's round-up.

Oakland's number one seed, senior Lisa Bielenda, is nursing an arm injured earlier in the season.

"She's feeling better about her arm," Jeffery said.

OU's number three seed, freshman Katie Kennedy, also hurt her back earlier in the season.

"I just took my mind away from

it," Kennedy said.

Senior Diana Riechel, number five seed, explained how tennis can be physically tough.

"It physically drains you. On your body, physically it puts a lot of stress on tendons and joints. It takes a lot of balance, concentration and physical fitness."

"I think we're ready and I think I'm ready to go," Kennedy said about the upcoming weekend.

"It's going to be a lot of matches in one day."

Freshman Amy Cook concluded the season with a perfect 9-0 record and will go into the tournament as the number one seed at number four singles.

Kennedy (8-1) and senior Angie

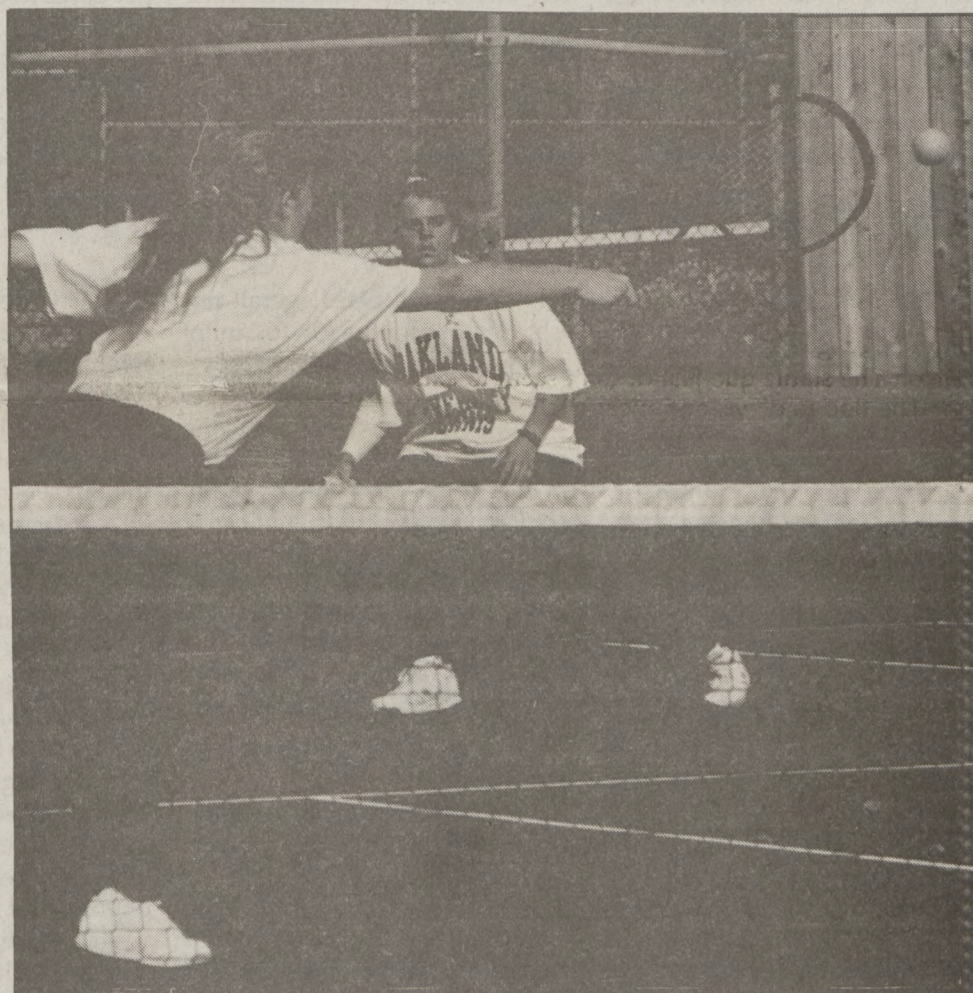


Photo by Bob Knoeka

Freshman Katie Kennedy lunges for shot in front of senior mate Lisa Bielenda.

DeLobel (7-1) will be the number two seeds in their respective singles flights.

The doubles team of Cook and

junior Jennifer Graham will be seeded second at number two doubles after posting an 8-1 season record.

## BACK TOGETHER AGAIN

### Seniors Rice and Nemens complete full circle in cross country

By DEREK STARK  
Staff Writer

When you think of a powerful, strong, dedicated athlete, a cross country runner does not enter your thoughts first. Perhaps a football or basketball player, or maybe a wrestler.

Seniors John Nemens and Paul Rice have demonstrated how a cross country runner is both strong and dedicated.

Nemens and Rice teamed together to lead their cross country and track teams at East Detroit High School, and now are leading the Oakland University cross country team.

Rice was introduced to the sport of running his junior year of high school, while participating in a weight training class. The students had to run a timed mile and his time of 5:20 caught the eye of East Detroit's cross country and track coach Wayne Brown.

While at East Detroit, Rice earned two varsity letters in track, two letters in wrestling, and one in cross country.

Rice was ranked fifth in the state his senior wrestling season and had a 32-2 record, but had to quit because losing weight to wrestle was affecting his studies.

In track his senior year, Rice participated on the class A state finalist two-mile relay team. Rice was the leadoff runner and Nemens ran the anchor leg.

Rice's first cross country race was at Centerline in his senior year of high school, he ran 16:25 for 3.1 miles. While only running one season of cross country, Rice made the best of it.

He placed 15th at the state meet, lead his team to a fifth place finish, and earned a spot on the first team all-state squad.

During his senior year, Rice was recruited for cross country and track by Eastern Michigan University, the University of Detroit, the University of Toledo, Oakland and Wayne State.

"I chose Oakland University because it was a smaller school and it was close to home," he said. "I liked the campus and Coach Hal Camerson had a respectable running program."

When Rice is not training for cross country he likes to play softball, wallyball, or spend time with his twin brothers Ben and Brad who are 18, and his sister Sarah, 12.

Rice made an impact on OU cross country right away.

He was the fastest freshman runner in 1990, and qualified for the regional meet with the top seven varsity runners.

His sophomore season he was runner-up at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet, and placed 15th at regionals. The finish earned him first team honors for the Great Lakes region.

Last year he was again first team ALL-GLIAC placing fourth at the conference race, and led the Pioneers in two races.

"This season I have had a lot of trouble with a knee injury, and it has affected my training and racing," Rice said.

Paul's major influence on the sport of running is

See AGAIN page 10



Paul Rice



John Nemens



Sophomore middle blocker Karen Ill lays nice drop shot over the net in action versus Saginaw Valley State last Tuesday.

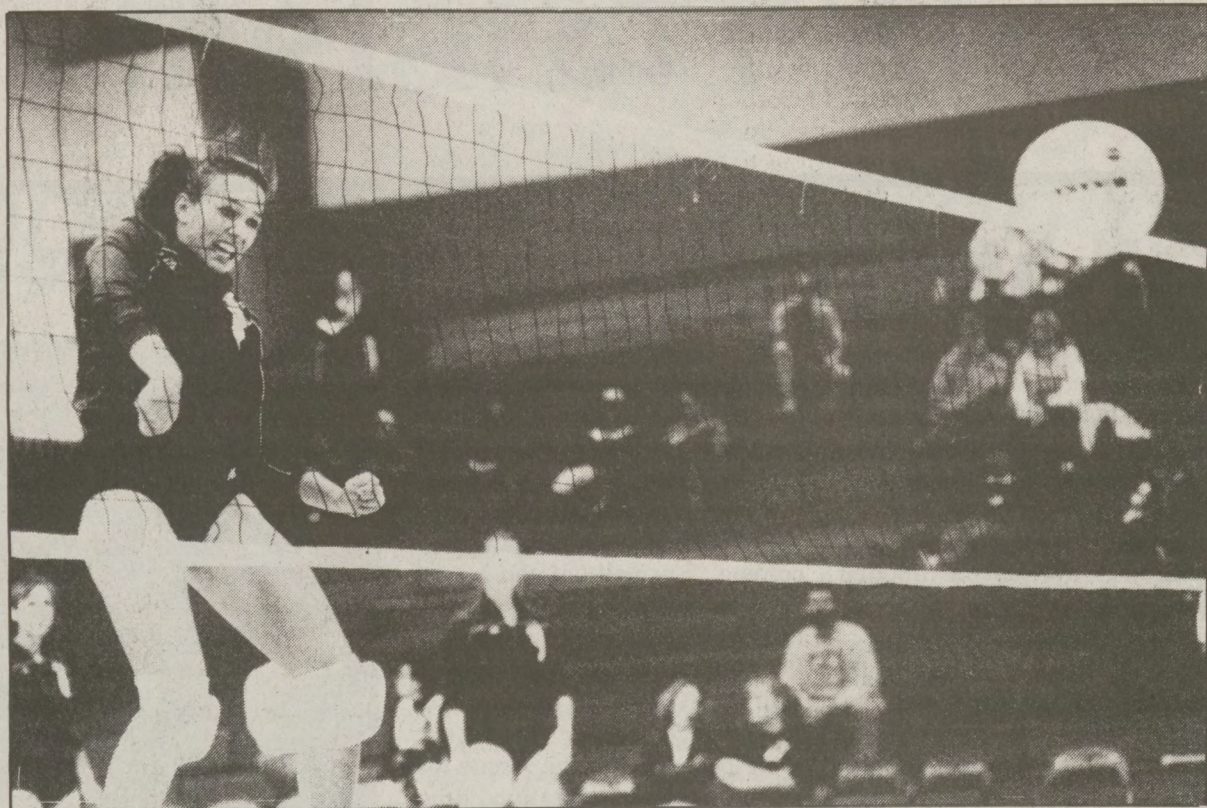
Ill is among the league leaders in four different categories.

She is third in attack percentage (.391), fifth in kills per game (3.88), sixth in blocking (1.07) and seventh in service aces (.46).

Overall, Ill is hitting .340 with 3.7 kills per game. Her 23 kills against Northwood (Fri.) were three shy of the school record.

After winning a school record 14 straight, the Pioneers then dropped its next seven.

With its three straight triumphs this past week, the spikers hope have righted things again.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

## Spikers back on track

### Koan breaks school assist record in leading resurgence

By PATSY PASQUE and STACEY ZOELLNER

Special Writers

The women's volleyball team turned around its losing streak by winning three in the GLIAC conference play this past week.

Having the home court advantage last Tuesday, Oakland defeated Saginaw Valley State University in straight games (15-2, 15-12, 15-5).

"It was nice to get the old feeling again," head coach Peggy Groen said. "We are back to our game the way we play it."

On Friday, the Pioneers traveled to Northwood University

and defeated the Northmen in four games (4-15, 15-11, 16-14, 15-10).

Sophomores Karen Ill and Sandi Matteson led the team with high hitting percentages.

Ill also contributed with 23 kills and senior co-captains Cathy Workman and Melissa Hixon both added 17 kills for the win.

Finishing off the weekend, the Pioneers added yet another GLIAC victory to their slate.

The women took on Lake Superior State University on Saturday and beat the Lakers in three straight sets (15-2, 15-12, 15-5).

Clearing the path to victory, Workman led the team with 18 kills while her fellow teammates

followed in her footsteps contributing 36 more.

Matteson kept up the pace with a hitting percentage of .625 while junior Donna Sowa was hitting .615.

But senior co-captain Natalie Koan stole the spotlight earning GLIAC Player of the Week honors, the first GLIAC player to earn that distinction this year.

Adding to her new school record, Koan recorded 147 assists over three games for a whopping 14.7 per game average.

She had 67 assists against Northwood alone, just six short of the school record.

Considering the team's last

week of play Workman said, "(We're) finally getting back on track. We're pulling up the rest of the season on a good note."

Hoping to keep the same rhythm in their shoes, the Pioneers eagerly await the schools ahead.

Awaiting the arrival of Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech Workman said, "Tech is more attainable."

"If we beat Tech it will ensure us second place in the region and we will also get a second bid for the NCAA tournament."

The Pioneers will meet these two teams on November 5th and 6th at Lepley.

## Harriers tie best ever finish at GLIAC championship

By DEREK STARK

Staff Writer

Hillsdale College, in capturing its fourth straight GLIAC cross country title, once again proved too much for the Pioneers to handle, as the two schools slogged it out on Oct. 23 in Saginaw, Mich.

But OU's second place finish tied last year's best ever second place finish at the GLIAC Championships.

OU, in compiling a respectable 86 points, fell to the dynastic Chargers who trimmed its score to a mere 21.

Ferris State was third (98 pts.), Lake Superior State (122), host Saginaw Valley (144), Northern Michigan (147), Wayne State (160), Michigan Tech (165), Grand Valley State (203), and Northwood (291) followed.

Junior transfer Scott Collins, who was named co-Pioneer of the Week, led the Pioneers

with a seventh place overall finish. His time for the 10K (6.2 mile) race was 32:20, breaking his previous personal best by 18 seconds.

Collins was also selected to the first team All-GLIAC by placing in the top seven runners at the conference race.

"Scott ran a great race," coach Dave McCauley said. "Hestepped up a time when we really needed him to."

Senior John Nemens was selected to the second team All-GLIAC, by placing eighth in a 32:24 time for the 10K.

Senior Paul Rice, a two-time first team ALL-GLIAC runner, placed 17th with a 33:14.

Rice has been fighting off a knee injury for most of the season that has hampered his training and racing.

Junior Jerry Finger led the pack with a 26th place finish in a time of 33:42.

Juniors Tony Markel and Paul

Wakulat placed 34th and 39th with times of 34:21 and 34:43, respectively.

After missing out on most of the season, junior Jim Haviland returned from injury to place in the top seven varsity runners for OU and was 45th overall. His time was 35:15.

"Overall we ran a great race," Coach McCauley said. "I am very pleased with how far the OU cross country program has come."

"Two straight years as GLIAC runner-up is quite an accomplishment, facing tough competition such as Hillsdale."

One of the better Pioneer races of the day was turned out by sophomore Ed Church.

At the five mile mark for the 6.2 mile race, Church was at 28:40, a personal best by one minute. He finished in the top 50 overall, with a personal best time of 35:33.

The Pioneers have a bye weekend, and then will compete in the

NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional at Joplin, Mo.

This is the only chance for cross country runners to advance individually or qualify as a team to the NCAA II National Championships.

The women's cross country team also competed in its first ever Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships Saturday.

OU placed seventh out of eight teams overall, with 175 points.

Host Saginaw Valley was sixth overall, placing ahead of the Pioneers by only five points (175).

Co-Pioneer of the Week senior Nancy Collister set a school record for 3.1 miles (5K) in 19:11.

Collister placed seventh overall, making her a first team All-GLIAC selection.

The top seven runners in the GLIAC championships are automatically first team All-GLIAC selections.

## Again

Continued from page 9

Ken Osmun. Osmun was the first All-American runner at OU, and also won the GLIAC conference race.

Rice's personal best for 8K (five mile) is 25:28. For a 10K (6.2) it is 32:29, and for a 5K (3.1) it is 15:36.

For an average person, a five mile run seems very difficult. Rice's longest run is a 16.5 mile for training last summer.

When asked what impact college running has had on his life Rice said, "It has helped me to get my priorities straight with studying, balancing my time a lot better, and also dedicating myself not only to running but other things in life."

In 1994, Rice hopes to find a school where he can finish his degree in general studies, and run a season of track.

Senior John Nemens earned eight varsity letters at East Detroit. Three letters were in basketball, three in track, and two for cross country.

Nemens was introduced to the sport of cross country while training for track during his sophomore year of high school. His track coach, Wayne Brown, made

the two-milers run the cross country course, and his time of 17:24 for 5K impressed Brown, who also was the cross country coach.

Brown talked Nemens into running cross country his junior year.

Nemens was first team all-league in the Eastern Michigan League conference, and first team all-Macomb County during his junior year. His senior year he was again all-league, all-Macomb County, and led East Detroit to a fifth place finish. He placed 12th, putting him on first team all-state.

Nemens won the two-mile run at regionals, qualifying him for the class A state meet. He also anchored the state finalist two-mile relay team his senior year.

Several major schools showed interest in recruiting Nemens for cross country and track including Michigan State, St. Johns University, Louisville, Eastern Michigan and the University of Toledo.

But a major school was not the one Nemens chose. He wanted to go to a college close to home, so he could commute and also work.

Macomb Community College Coach Bill Dyer had the best offer.

Nemens was a two-time NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) All-American in cross country, and an All-American in track his sophomore year for 10,000 meters.

He also ran the marathon for MCC in a time of 2 hours, 50 minutes.

Nemens transferred to Oakland University his junior year and led the Pioneers in four of seven races. He won the Upper Peninsula Classic and earned first team All-GLIAC honors by placing sixth with a 33:56 for 6.2 miles.

"I like running at OU a lot better," Nemens said. "There is a lot more team unity and leadership here, and the coaching is better."

Nemens likes to play basketball in his spare time, and his Gus Macker team won and were runners-up in Beiding the last two years.

Wayne Brown, Nemens high school track coach, was his major influence to start running, but Kevin Hansen was his influence to excel in running.

"He motivated me to run distance and dedicate myself to the sport," Nemens said. "He is an excellent runner, so he knew how to build my confidence and teach me to be a stronger runner mentally."

This year Nemens already has won the Lake Superior Invitational, the Road Runner Invitational, and led the Pioneers in four out of six races.

His personal best for 3.1 miles is 15:10, for five miles 25:34, and 6.2 is 31:40.

Nemens' most memorable college race was a track meet hosted by Hillsdale last year.

"I started out at the back of the pack, and caught everyone. I ran my personal best for 10K"

OU does not have a track program yet, but runners can compete unattached in track meets through the Oakland University Running Club.

After John Nemens graduates from OU with a major in general studies, he is going to attend a police academy in January of 1995.

"Both John Nemens and Paul Rice have helped OU's cross country program tremendously," OU cross country coach Dave McCauley said. "Paul ran at OU four seasons and has worked his way into a leadership role. He has given OU cross country solid consistency and leadership all four years. Nemens is such a good runner and so consistent it is taken for granted that he will lead the team. His consistency makes a lot of people overlook his dedication to running, that has got him where he is today."

OU runners Paul Rice and John Nemens demonstrated how to lead the East Detroit high school cross country and track teams, and with hard work and many miles of dedication are now together again leading the Pioneer cross country team.

## PIONEER Volleyball Standings

| Team              | GLIAC |    | Overall |    |
|-------------------|-------|----|---------|----|
|                   | W     | L  | W       | L  |
| Northern Michigan | 13    | 0  | 26      | 0  |
| Michigan Tech     | 12    | 1  | 21      | 5  |
| OAKLAND           | 10    | 2  | 17      | 7  |
| Ferris State      | 8     | 6  | 14      | 11 |
| Grand Valley      | 7     | 6  | 14      | 11 |
| Wayne State       | 5     | 8  | 12      | 14 |
| Saginaw Valley    | 4     | 8  | 8       | 13 |
| Northwood         | 4     | 9  | 8       | 12 |
| Hillsdale         | 1     | 12 | 4       | 17 |
| Lake Superior     | 0     | 13 | 3       | 18 |

## PIONEER Tennis Standings

| Team              | GLIAC |   | Overall |   |
|-------------------|-------|---|---------|---|
|                   | W     | L | W       | L |
| Ferris State      | 9     | 0 | 9       | 0 |
| OAKLAND           | 8     | 1 | 8       | 1 |
| Hillsdale         | 7     | 1 | 9       | 2 |
| Lake Superior     | 6     | 3 | 8       | 3 |
| Grand Valley      | 4     | 3 | 5       | 4 |
| Michigan Tech     | 4     | 5 | 5       | 7 |
| Northern Michigan | 2     | 7 | 2       | 8 |
| Northwood         | 2     | 7 | 2       | 7 |
| Saginaw Valley    | 1     | 8 | 1       | 9 |
| Wayne State       | 1     | 8 | 1       | 9 |

## OU intramurals

"HOOPSTERS WANTED"-Team and individual registration has begun for women's and intramural basketball and coed intramural basketball. Deadline is October 29, with play beginning the first week of November. To register, stop by the Lepley Sports Center cage or call 370-4059 for further information.

## Softball Standings

| Team              | W - L |
|-------------------|-------|
| Reynolds Rap      | 4 - 0 |
| Fully Loaded      | 3 - 1 |
| Hamlin Combined   | 2 - 2 |
| Followers of Jobu | 0 - 3 |

Wed., Oct. 20

Reynolds Rap 7, Hamlin Combined 0.  
Fully Loaded 7, Followers of Jobu 0.

## Soccer Standings

| Team        | W - L - T |
|-------------|-----------|
| Askikers    | 6 - 0 - 0 |
| Liverpool   | 4 - 1 - 0 |
| Anibal      | 4 - 1 - 1 |
| The Team    | 3 - 2 - 1 |
| Fy Fan      | 2 - 4 - 0 |
| Chaos       | 1 - 3 - 1 |
| Misfits     | 1 - 5 - 1 |
| Individuals | 0 - 5 - 0 |

Tues. Oct. 19,

Askikers 10, Fy Fan 2.  
Liverpool 3, Chaos 2.  
Misfits 7, Individuals 0.  
Anibal 3, The Team 2.

Thurs. Oct. 21,

Askikers 8, Liverpool 0.  
Anibal 3, Fy Fan 0.  
The Team 7, Individuals 0.  
Chaos 4, Misfits 0.

## Football Standings

| Team               | W - L |
|--------------------|-------|
| Blue By U          | 4 - 0 |
| Penthouse Playboys | 3 - 0 |
| 9-South            | 3 - 1 |
| Like a Stallion    | 2 - 2 |
| FITZ               | 1 - 2 |
| Beasts of 5 East   | 1 - 3 |
| Anibal             | 0 - 3 |
| YMCA               | 0 - 3 |

Mon. Oct. 18,

Nine-South 41, Penthouse Playboys 6.  
Blue By U 21, Like a Stallion 0.  
FITZ 21, Anibal 0.

Tues. Oct. 19,

Blue By U 21, YMCA 0.  
FITZ 35, Beasts of Five-East 27.



# Ghost

Continued from page 7

ing to a coworker on the telephone.

She recalls that no one else *alive* was in the house.

"All of a sudden, it sounded like someone picked up the phone," Dunphy said.

Dunphy asked her friend if anyone else was on the line. The answer was no.

"I immediately got very scared," Dunphy, 42, said. "It sounded like someone was breathing on the line."

To be safe, Dunphy contacted public safety and everything was, "Fine, but that was a little spooky."

The Dodge House resembles an old ice-berg up on that grassy hill. The facade, painted white, to hide a twisted history resonating through the twilight zone.

Several OU custodians know about the house's reputation.

"The lights, the footsteps, the voices, the feeling that somebody's there when nobody's there," said 37-year-old Gina Hawn.

The chill of those touched by the ghostly presences cannot be disputed.

Hazen Wilcox has been an OU custodian for eight years. The man has shoulders a door-width wide and doesn't look afraid of anything.

However, Wilcox will not go into The Dodge House alone at night.

"There are really spirits out there," Wilcox said. "Stuff always happens in this particular area of the house ... the upstairs northeast end."

The area Wilcox referred to is now an office but once was a bedroom with a connecting glass sleeping porch. Directly across the hall is the only bedroom with a fireplace, John Dodge's room.

And the auto tycoon dead since 1920 still has a way of making his presence known. One morning, the movement of a steel door that had been stored on the northeast side's glass porch perplexed the staff.

"The door had been moved from the back porch, out through the office and down the hallway," Wilcox said. "It was in the middle of the hall."

The group's tour began in the dank basement and ended in the attic where sluggish flies orbited a bare light bulb while rain slid like tears down dark windows.

Elaine Wisley, 49, had once met Dodge's widow, Matilda. Wisley, who was in the fourth class to enroll at OU, accompanied her 22-year-old daughter Elaine. Elaine is an OU senior.

This mother and daughter team sensed the echoes, smells and hints of death and a bustling activity the rest of the group missed.

Astrologer and OU employee Helena Melnik, 42, once worked in the house and decided to join the ghostly safari.

Melnik adjusted a large portrait of John Dodge that hung over the downstairs fireplace. After inadvertently shaking off the picture's frame, decades worth of graveyard dust fell to the mantel, and claiming to have flirted with his ghostly apparition, she said, "John Dodge is such a lech...we get along fine."

While Melnick flirted with the ghost, the Wisleys were more serious. Elaine, looking like a feminine Benjamin Franklin, touched every doorknob and surface where the energy of the house's former inhabitants may have been soaked.

Elizabeth, stiff and formal, her blond hair pulled loosely back from her face, did not touch anything but peered into every corner with a blank expression.

Elaine stood in that northeast upstairs porch, her hands feeling the locks on windows that provide a glimpse of the green-house's lilac glow.

"What were they trying to keep in," she said.

Next, they creaked across the floor of the attic. Isabella and her 19-year-old sister, Anita, couldn't hide the tension in their faces.

Dunphy pushed open a door with shredded tape hanging from its edges leading into the front attic bedrooms. Tape that Hazen Wilcox had used to keep the door shut because he disliked the sound of slamming doors. However, the tape did not hold the door shut to the unknown.

The southeast attic bedroom had yellowed wallpaper with French scenes decorating the walls. A long time had passed in this room.

Elizabeth's expression and behavior changed in that attic room. She seemed to be a young girl on a playground. Her face glowed and long legs danced as if possessed.

"This was a little girl's room," she said.

"There's a sadness here," Isabella said clearing her voice. Anita, looking pale added, "Nobody put enough effort into making something good."

The Wojciechowski sisters, hurriedly left the drafty attic and went home.

Now there were five.

The mother and daughter rapport was getting stronger. The two were prowling the room as if possessed with another's emotions.

Dunphy looked amazed.

The Dodge House has many secrets lost to time and unknown by the historians.

The house's eerie effect had grown too strong so Dunphy and Melnik decided to leave and walked each other to their cars. Now there were three.

The group walked up the sidewalk towards the northeast corner of the house. Somehow, the upstairs sleeping porch light had not been turned off. The house mimicked a wet skull with its left socket glaring brightly.

"I'm really getting a weird feeling and I do not want to walk around that way," Elizabeth asserted as her mother slowly strode to the spot under the light.

"I heard a whistle and some voices," Elizabeth said.

They walked back around the house to stand in front because the Wisleys would not cross that northeast corner of the yard.

"When something happens, it can leave a trace of itself behind ... not things that everyone can notice, but things that people who shine can see," Scatman Crothers explained in the movie, *The Shining*.

"They don't want me there, I'm not going there," Elizabeth said.

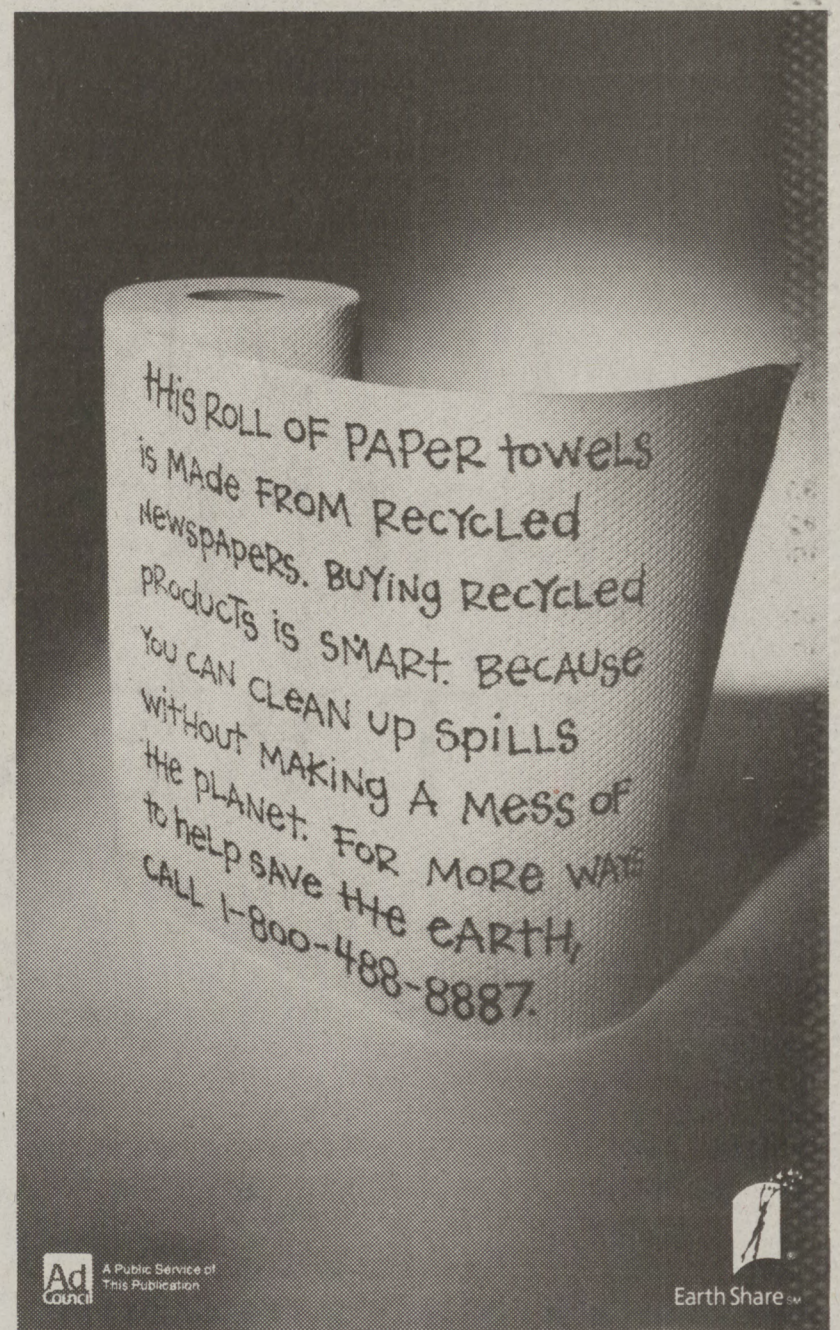
"Somebody jumped from that house," Elaine attested when asked what was wrong with that area.

They walked to the cars with the feeling that they were being watched by an invisible someone.

The visitor's truck lights illuminated wind-blown leaves as it climbed the hill on Adams Road. Directly in front of that northeast corner, a man wearing blue trousers was about to cross the road.

Jerking the wheel to the left, the truck missed an angry kick from a shadowy figure, warning the visitor to go away.

Looking back there was no one there.



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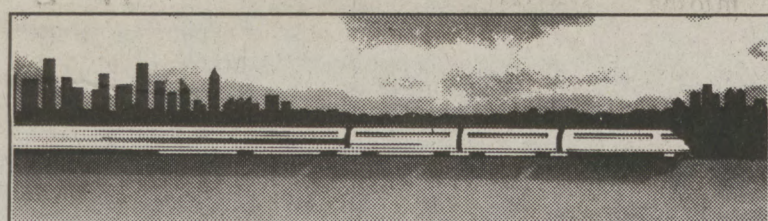
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## OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S Department of MUSIC, THEATRE, AND DANCE

### Upcoming Events

**Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?**  
by Edward Albee  
Fri. Sept. 24 & Sat., Sept. 25, 8 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

**Pontiac-Oakland Symphony**  
*Gala Opening Night*  
Friday, October 15, 8:15 p.m.  
Strand Theatre, Pontiac

**Faculty Vocal Recital**  
*From the Scottish Highlands to the  
French Countryside*  
Sat., Oct. 30, 8 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

**Oakland University Concert Band**  
Fri., Nov. 5, 8 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

**Oakland Dance Theatre**  
*An Evening with Shunne*  
Fri., Nov. 12 and Sat., Nov. 13, 8 p.m.  
Sun., Nov. 14, 3 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

**Afram Jazz Ensemble &  
Vocal Jazz Ensemble**  
*Jazz through the Years*  
Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

**Oakland Chorale and  
University Chorus**  
Fri., Nov. 19, 8 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

For more information call the Box Office  
(313) 370-3013 located in the lobby of the  
Varner Recital Hall, Room 200. Box office  
hours are noon to 3 p.m., Tue. through Fri.

Special assistance for physically challenged people may be obtained by calling the Box Office in advance of the performance.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### HELP WANTED

**Attention:** Social work, psychology, education majors. Direct care staff for Waterford & Clarkston group home. To supervise high functioning adults. Never boring. Afternoons & weekends. Good wages, overtime, benefits. Call 682-6396 or 625-3253 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Experienced babysitter** needed to care for my five-month-old baby in my Troy home. Flexible daytime hours. Own transportation and references required. Please call my office at 649-7474. Ask for Lois.

**Fast food restaurant** in Rochester Hills now hiring, up to \$8.00/hr. Flexible hours. Call 528-2860 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F.

**Lake Orion automotive supplier** is seeking enthusiastic team players to perform light indus-

trial work. Candidates must have dependable transportation and be eager to learn new skills. We have a very clean, modern, air conditioned plant with a pleasant atmosphere, and we are offering competitive pay and flexible hours. Applications will be accepted at the address below. Please come to the REAR ENTRANCE between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call human resources at 377-4999.

**Key Automotive Graphics**  
57 Kay Industrial Dr.  
Lake Orion, MI  
(One mile north of the Palace off Lapeer Road.) An equal opportunity employer.

**EARN \$500 or more weekly** stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. R37, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

**Earn cash stuffing envelopes** at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 395,

Olathe, KS 66051.

**Customer service rep** to \$800 a wk. Sales and service to our commercial corporate accounts. Salary, bonus, benefits, expense account. Call Tam 524-1500. Personal data report.

**Preschool teacher** needed to work Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 12 noon in Rochester preschool (Adams & Dutton). Please call 651-4565 after 12:00.

### SERVICES

Are you under the weather? Can't get to the drug store to get relief? Stop by the Graham Health Center for a "cold relief pack." This includes Dimetapp, Tylenol and Robitussin for \$8.00.

**Flu vaccine** available at the Graham Health Center for \$5.00. Until Dec. 3.



Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center370-4290

YOU KNOW WHO WE ARE  
YOU KNOW WHAT WE ARE  
BUT WE DON'T KNOW WHAT  
YOU WANT...  
TELL US

CONGRATULATIONS  
NEW CONGERESS  
MEMBERS  
MATT KARRANDJA  
JONATHAN RAISS

ATTENTION  
STUDENTS THERE IS  
ONE VACANCY LEFT  
ON CONGRESS. IT WILL  
BE FILLED AT NEXT  
MON. MEETING.

EXECUTIVE STAFF UPDATE

- I. Student Services
  - A. finished the Student Directory
  - B. updating the Book of Syllabi
  - C. working on starting a campus Escort Service (any ideas welcome).
- II. Committeeand Elections
  - A. working on filling the senate committees (if interested come see Fariha at the Student Congress Office).
- III. Public Relations
  - A. conducting a Student Congress Survey
- IV. Legislative Affairs
  - A. trying to restructure and amend the Work Study Act



BILL 93-10

BILL 93-10 (as amended and passed)  
Introduced by: Garrick Landsberg  
Supported by: Aaron Talley  
Whereas, Michael Schall, a senior engineering physics student, has been selected to attend the Fourth Annual Argonne Symposium for Undergraduates in Science, Engineering, and Mathematics on November 5th and 6th, 1993 in Argonne, Illinois.  
And Whereas, Dr. Uma Venkateswaran, a profes- sor in the OU physics department, has stated that this would be a positive experience for the student, who has worked hard on his research project all summer.  
And Whereas, the presentation of Michael's re- search findings at the Symposium would pro- vide needed out-of-state exposure for Oakland University,  
And Whereas, since Michael is independent of any group that could be monetarily supported by the Student Activities Board,  
And Whereas, the University Congress supports the academic pursuits of students in the University,  
Be it therefore Resolved, that Student Congress should allocate funds in the amount of one hun- dred fifty dollars to cover travel, registration, lodg- ing and meals for Michael Schall to attend the Argonne Symposium.

VOTING RECORD  
BILL 93-10

| Bill 93-10           |     |            |
|----------------------|-----|------------|
|                      | yes | no abstain |
| Andrews, Scott       | ✓   |            |
| Ayoub, Mike          | ✓   |            |
| Bain, Misi           | ✓   |            |
| Bean, D. Scott       |     | ✓          |
| Brown, Omar          |     | ✓          |
| Carpenter, Kelli     |     | ✓          |
| Cashman, Kelly       | ✓   |            |
| Dooley, Jennifer     | ✓   |            |
| Fitzpatrick, Tiffany |     | ✓          |
| Galuppi, Giancarlo   | ✓   |            |
| Kirsch, Gary         | ✓   |            |
| Landsberg, Garrick   | ✓   |            |
| Long, Genevieve      | ✓   |            |
| McRipley, Lisa       |     |            |
| Medley, Tameka       | ✓   |            |
| Moroz, David         |     | ✓          |
| Pfeilstucker, Matt   |     | ✓          |
| Polega, Tracy        | ✓   |            |
| Slywka, Rayissa      | ✓   |            |
| Talley, Aaron        | ✓   |            |
| Wisz, David          | ✓   |            |