

Wednesday

October 25, 1995

Volume XXIX, Number 9
The Oakland Post, Inc.

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Non-traditional students voice out against the recreation center

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FEATURES



Students from the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance will perform in the Twelfth Night in Varner Hall next week.

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SPORTS



Nature trails wind their way through the woods of OU's campus. Take a late fall stroll through the trails.

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The Oakland Post

OU secretary charged with embezzlement

OU employee arrested and charged with allegedly embezzling funds

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

An internal audit which uncovered \$30,000 in missing receipts over a four year period in Graham Health's counseling center, led to the arrest of Mary Paige, a 15 year employee of the university who was charged yesterday with four counts of embezzlement, covering \$1,172 of the missing

funds.

Sources said Paige, the counseling center bookkeeper, was responsible for making deposits for the center.

Lt. Mel Gilroy, from OU's Department of Public Safety and Police, said that no other suspects are being sought. "We have no evidence to believe anyone else has been involved in the activity that has led to these charges," he said.

OU's internal auditor David Vartanian confirmed that the audit, which was originally intended to look at financial records from the 1991-92 fis-

cal year, will now be expanded to include the previous year as a safeguard to determine if more money was taken. However, he said he doesn't expect to find much more money unaccounted for.

"Traditionally in embezzlements, we find the removal of little funds and then the individual (removing the funds) realizes that his/her actions went undetected and the removal grows and grows," he said. Vartanian said audits usually catch the tail-end of the embezzling when larger amounts are being taken.

Robert Fink, director of the Counseling Center

said, through a center employee, that no comment would be released from the center. Sources say Paige has been on a leave in recent weeks.

According to a public safety report, the possibility of an embezzlement was first reported on Sept. 7 by Vartanian. He said he noticed a problem with the center's financial



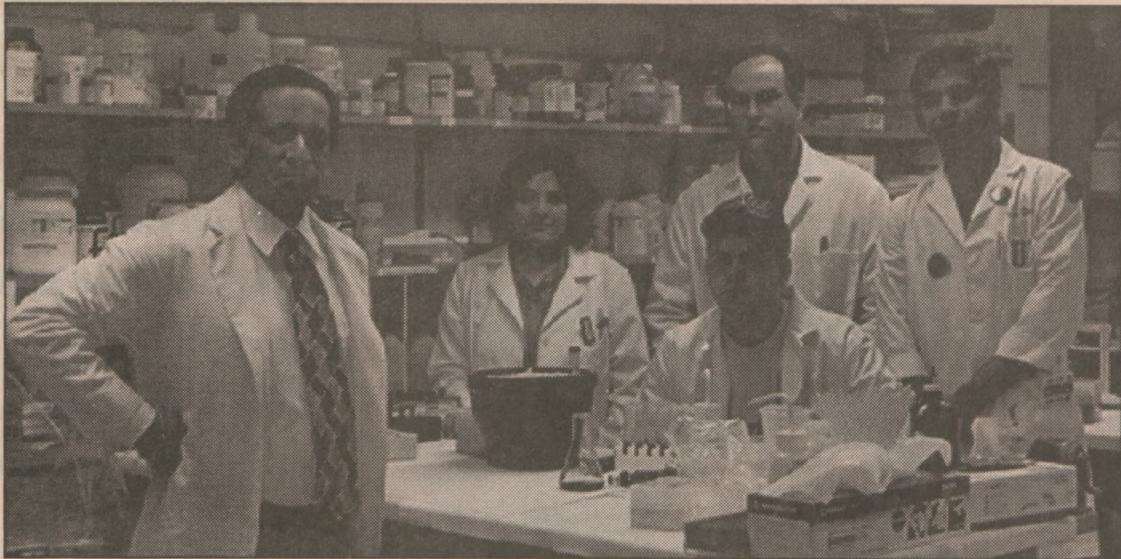
Mel Gilroy

See FUNDS page 6

Campus Cancer Research

Cancer research a success

OU team discovers link between mutated gene and breast cancer



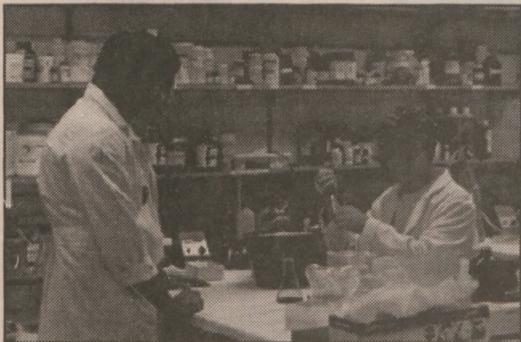
Post Photo/Harmony Watts

TEAMWORK: Virinder Moudgil (right) led a team of researchers, consisting mainly of graduate students, to find out how sex hormones affect the growth of breast cancer cells.

BY ROBERT CARR
Staff Writer

A discovery that could lead to another step in the cure for breast cancer in women will be reported by a faculty lead research team in the Dodge Hall biology labs in a major scientific journal in December.

The team's research findings link certain human sex hormones to the growth of breast cancer cells.



Post Photo/Harmony Watts

EXPERIMENTING: Sumi Dinda (left) and Paul Alban were part of the team that experimented with the p53 gene

For the past six years Biological Sciences Department chairman Virinder Moudgil has been leading the team of graduate students, to find out how sex hormones, like estrogen, affect the growth of breast cancer cells. In the process the team discovered a connection Moudgil believes may help identify away to block the growth of the disease in women.

"It's pretty exciting," said Gary Russi, interim president. "His research, I think, is very key to finding out actual causes of some cancers, and toward eventual therapies. His team are an excellent set of researchers. This is a significant find. This is just an expression of some of the work Dr. Moudgil has been doing the last few years and certainly will assist us to showcase the biomedical research at OU."

The team's findings will be published in the December/January issue of the Journal of Biological Chemistry, one of the most prestigious journals in life sciences research in the world, according to Moudgil.

The study focused on the p53 suppressor gene, which is widely known for inhibiting the growth cells which cause cancer. Scientists have speculated that the body's sex hormones, like estrogen and progesterone, were interfering with the p53 gene, either directly or indirectly, keeping it from protecting the body from the growth of cancer cells.

This discovery is important for two reasons, according to Moudgil. "If it is determined that the cancer is growing due to continuous response to the hormones, one can then provide hormonal therapy (to block or reduce the growth), he said.

See CANCER page 6

Finalists on campus for SBA dean seat; three candidates left

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

After an almost year-long search, the School of Business Administration could have a new dean ready to present to the Board for approval as early as next month.

The last of three finalists will be arriving for a campus visit Nov. 1.

The three finalists are, Elmore Alexander and John Gardner who visited the university this month and David Ford who arrives next week.

Alexander is a Professor of Management and Associate Dean for Graduate Programs at the Kogod College of Business Administration at The American University in Washington D.C.

Gardner is the Associate Dean in the School of Management at Binghamton University.

Ford is a Professor of Organization Studied Strategy and International Management in the School of Management at the University of Texas in Dallas.

Following Ford's visit, Peacock said that the committee's recommendations will be given to interim president Gary Russi on Nov. 9 and a selection will be made by him at that point.

"We don't make the decision," Peacock said about the role of the committee.

However, recent decisions that have been made by the committee, have put a twist on the direction the search has taken up until this point.

The Oakland Post has filed complaints with the County's Prosecutor's office for apparent alleged violations of the state's Open Meetings Act. A Post reporter was denied access to a SBA committee meeting at the Holiday Inn on Opdyke Rd. where semifinalist candidates were being interviewed. The Oakland County Prosecutor's office is currently

See SBA page 6

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Inside Features

Trick or Treat

With Halloween just around the corner, OU is getting ready to call on the grim reaper and create a mood for spooky sights and scary nights. To find out what's planned for Halloween...

See page 7

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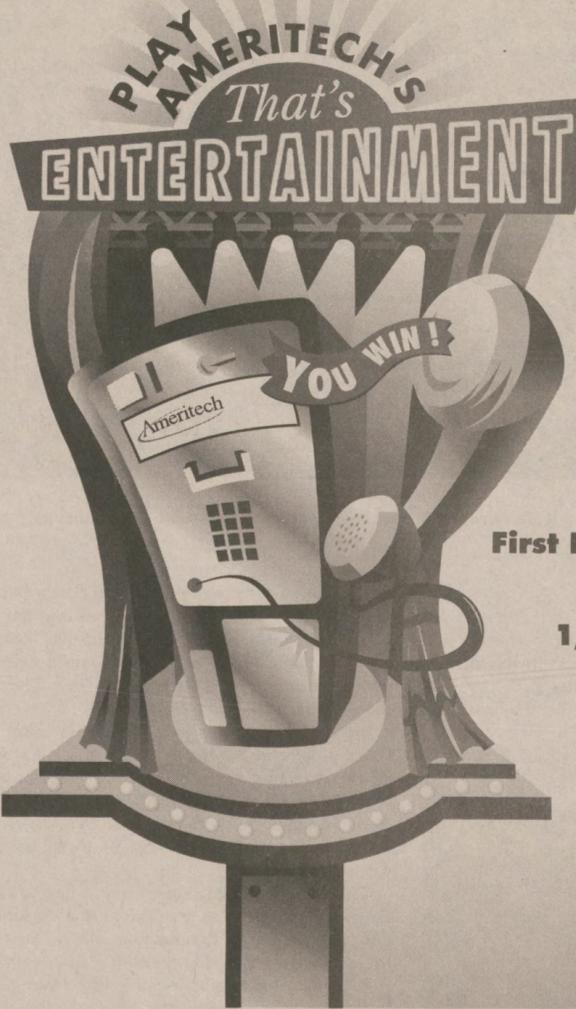
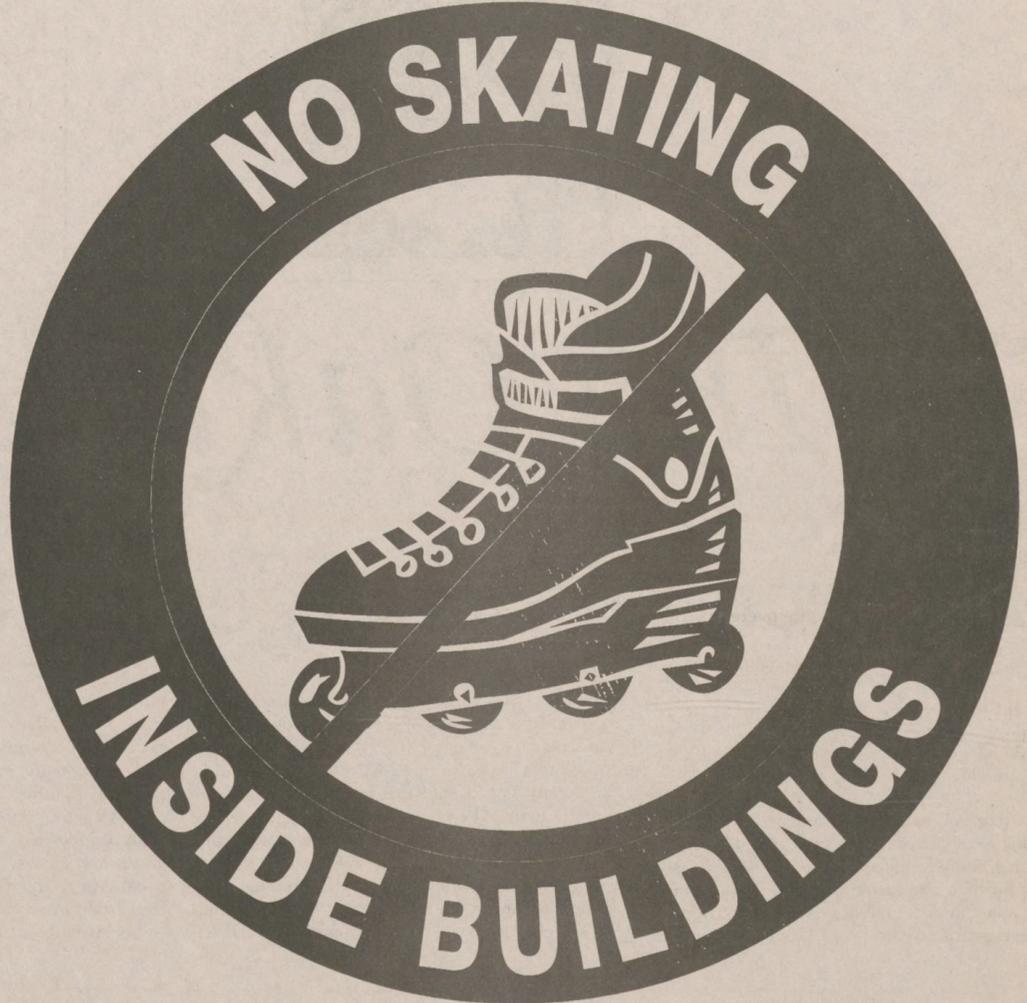
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YOUR LINK TO BETTER COMMUNICATION

Campus News

Rickety pipes in Hannah create need for repair

By SUE YAX
Features Editor

In the worst case scenario, the first floor to Hannah Hall of Science could collapse and the floor cave causing millions of dollars in damage.

The university hopes to avoid that costly prospect by replacing or fixing suspected cracks in the pipes under the south wing of the building.

The damaged pipes were discovered after the construction for the new science building started.

Pounding from breaking the ground to start the new building may have caused the problems with the pipes, according to Dan Niezurawski, Director of Plant Maintenance at Campus Facility and Operations.

The pipes run entirely underground beneath the first floor of Hannah. Because there is no basement to the hall, if the damage is extensive it could cause many problems.

A TV camera was sent down under the building to assess the damage but could not provide detailed enough pictures to ascertain the extent of the damage. Contractors will have to break into the floor and actually examine the pipes to make that determination.

Cost for repairs is unknown at this date.

"It was determined (by the TV camera) that (at least some) pipes have cracks in them. The water is washing away the foundation," Niezurawski said.

The sewer is located under the hallway where the crack in the foundation was found. Sand was found inside the pipes when it is normally only present on the outside of the pipes, leading CF & O workers to conclude the foundation is being eroded.

"If we let it continue, with the floors cracking, the whole floor could cave in," said Niezurawski.

According to Raymond Mora, CF&O's Director of Plant Engineering and Construction Management, vibrations in the stairwell from construction on the new science building caused the cracks in the floor. "We had suspicions that water was leaking through, (once the cracks were discovered), it is a high probability that it is the piping."

As far as the damaged pipes causing problems for faculty and students in Hannah Hall, Mora felt that it was unlikely.

"There was a concern that the water may have to be shut off, but we don't think that will be necessary now."

Repairs to the hall could be completed as early as next week or be delayed until Christmas break at this time Mora has no date for completion.

"If we were in an emergency situation, we would move much more quickly," said Mora.

"If we were in an emergency situation, we would move much more quickly," said Mora.



Post Photo/ Ian Houston

Hannah Hall

Improvement sought for women's roles



They came from nations around the world, in every color, from all ethnic backgrounds, speaking as many language as it would appear there are nations from all socio-economic conditions to improve the status of women worldwide.

"Women's rights are human rights. In other countries it is a lot to say that a woman is a human being..."

Grace Boggs
Community activist



Post Photo/ Ian Houston

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS: Gloria Rivera and Grace Boggs spoke to an OU audience about the Women's Conference in Beijing.

Economic, political and cultural topics discussed at conference

By MARY LOWE
Special Writer

They came from nations around the world, in every color, from all ethnic backgrounds, speaking as many languages as it would appear there are nations, from all socio-economic conditions to improve the status of women worldwide.



Shea Howell

Sept. 15, 30,000 women and 15,000 men gathered in Huairou, China for the non-governmental women's conference. Among them were Groundwork Staff Member Gloria Rivera, Wayne State Campus Minister Fe Roland, and community activist Grace Boggs.

The three came to campus as part of a talk about the conference sponsored by the women's studies department, to educate OU students and staff and to encourage them to act.

Conference participants focused in on 13 themes and Rivera related some critical issue

areas within those themes to the campus audience.

One of the most urgent issues was poverty. According to Rivera more than one billion women throughout the world are oppressed by the economic disease, living in inadequate housing or, many times, without shelter, and are unable to provide for the basic necessities of life on a day-to-day basis.

The conference participants ranked education as one of its most critical issues to address. More than two-thirds of the

See WOMEN page 6



Sally Tato

Dressing for Halloween all over again

It's pre-Halloween time.

Everything and everyone seem to be getting into the Halloween spirit.

Stores have their shelves stocked with plastic super hero costumes, pumpkin patches are sprouting up every half mile and little tubes full of Hershey's kisses with a plastic Halloween pumpkin on top are packing cashier aisles.

Even OU's getting back into the festive spirit; with the return of the haunted hayride tours on campus and the sponsoring of the sold out mystery night.

Where Halloween came from I really don't know. All I do know is that memories of past Halloweens make me laugh now as I recall just how anxiety-ridden I used to get over finding the perfect costume and in a way I think I'm still like that.

This year, I'll probably go as my usual, a cat, but that choice can't be blamed on lack of creativity, but instead lack of energy to visit costume shop after costume shop in hopes of finding something that no one has ever been before.

It's just not worth my time.

I will admit though that being in a costume shop while other people are attempting to locate that perfect something, is quite entertaining.

You've never seen something quite as odd or amusing as a green mermaid or silver space martian walking around and asking their friends how they look and if they think the fishbowl helmet they're required to wear will look a little odd.

Of course it will look odd. But that, after all, is the point of a Halloween costume.

It's funny to think that most of us, at one point, wore our Halloween costumes to school and then toured the building in a "show-and-tell" manner. That's when things like humility did not exist in our heads.

It's almost too bad now, though, that, that kind of mentality no longer exists.

Dressing up this Halloween would create a reprieve from typical life on any other school day.

But costumes, except at costume parties, have become a thing of the past.

Professionalism and poise are more important, it seems, then fun.

It seems that everyone is so concerned with proper attitudes and good impressions that it all seems to have gone to our heads.

OU administration did attempt to break this mentality earlier this year, when they dressed in their OU colors and WOCO paraphernalia, but that kind of thing probably doesn't happen often enough in a society where wearing a costume falls second only to masking our true selves.

Flasher exposing himself on campus

If a bespectacled male in a white vehicle with gray interior stops you and asks for directions to the library, he may be asking for more help than you'd want to give him.

If you talk to him, he might wait awhile then drive up to you again, this time with his genitals exposed.

The suspect is described as a white male, 30 - 40 years old with light brown hair with round reading glasses.

The vehicle is mid- to full-size white with gray cloth interior.

Both incidents reported last week occurred during the afternoon or early evening hours, and there have been many people around.

If you see the suspect, or have information on the make of car or license plate number please report it to the OU Police Department.

DRUNK DRIVER

A Lake Orion man was arrested Saturday evening after failing several sobriety tests, when he was stopped by OU police on

write and understand the English language.

When asked to recite the alphabet, he managed to get to "L" without incident, then scrambled the next four letters, then decided that was the whole alphabet.

When asked to count backwards from 33 to 25, he began with 35, 34, then recited other numbers at random finally stopping at 1.

The results of his blood alcohol test were 0.19.

CAR BREAK-IN

Early Sunday morning a car was found in the North Lot with its rear hatch window open and the radio missing from the dashboard.

Property valued at \$1,675 was stolen from the car, including a CD player, speakers, CDs and a radar detector.

There was no sign of forced entry.



Pioneer Drive.

The driver of the car had difficulty understanding the police officer's request to sit in his car, and later to walk to the curb, although he stated that he could

Campus counseling available for adult children of alcoholics

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

In an attempt to reach out to the more than 20 to 25 percent of Americans nationwide who have grown up in a family with an alcoholic parent, the OU Counseling Center is once again offering Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention and Educational Program with support groups currently forming for adult children of alcoholics.

Meeting once a week in a group to share experiences and receive counseling from trained therapists, OU students who have been raised with one or more alcoholic parents are invited to partake in the program which the center has been offering for the past eight years.

"The purpose of these groups is to share feelings and experiences with people with similar backgrounds," explained Barbara Talbert, coordinator of the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention and Education Program in Graham Health Center. "What makes our groups different than other Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) groups is that most groups in the community are self-help while ours are led by facilitators that are in fact counselors."

Those eligible to participate in the support groups include any adult—18 and over—who has grown up in an alcoholic household and who feels the need or desire to share experiences. The fee to attend the meetings is \$8 per

See HELP page 6

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Time to give credit where credit is due

Although OU has many unresolved issues still to decipher, other members of the university have been continually moving forward to help better the campus and the community as a whole.

All too often the bad outweighs the good, and these accomplishments are somewhat overlooked by the news of crime, conspiracy and corruption.

We'd like to change that.

- Congratulations and kudos should be given to the research team headed by Professor Virinder Moudgil in the Biological Sciences department. The work accomplished in Dodge Hall proved to be another important step in a cure for breast cancer.

The study, which will be published in a prestigious scientific journal, proves the importance and the influence of university research in the medical field.

This is certainly a positive way to put OU on the map.

- Continuing in the scientific aspect of the university, is the research recently published out of the chemistry department regarding the medical uses of nitric oxide. The studies, developed from the work of doctoral candidates Stephan Patton and Saul Grunfeld with Chemistry Professor Tadeusz Malinski, has been published in respected and prestigious medical research journals, giving the university yet another boost in name recognition.

- Last Monday's Million Man March, organized by Louis Farrakhan, leader of the The Nation of Islam, brought Americans to Washington DC from all over the country including several members of the OU community. The march ended peacefully without incident.

OU student Lawrence Gray who attended the march reflected, "There was no violence, no problems and black men decided that there was no way they would treat each other or allow themselves to be treated as they had been before October 16."

- In an attempt to address the issues of racism, multi-culturalism and diversity, Professor Sharon Howell and Dr. Kevin Early have proposed to offer a retreat for anyone in the OU community. "There is so much tension in the community and we are trying to advocate pro-activity, not reactivity," Early said. The retreats may be available as soon as November.

- The swimming season opened with a splash this past Saturday when both OU men's and women's teams won their respective meets. The Pioneer men are defending a two-time champion streak and the women hope to regain control of the title after losing it to Airforce last year. Good luck for a great season.

When we pull together as a community, things seem to happen. It's about time we give credit where credit is due.

The Oakland Post

NEWS HOTLINE
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with any news tips or information

Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Non-Traditional students question need for Rec Center

Dear Editor,

Non Traditional concerns

Non Traditional Students Association strongly believe, as I stated before, that the Rec Center will not attract new students to Oakland University for the following reasons:

1. No student chooses to go to a specific college, because it has a recreation center. The choice is done on the basis of the programs offered by that college. Wayne State does not have a recreation center, but attracts plenty of students because of their numerous master's and Doctoral programs. Students do not certainly choose to go to Wayne State for its dangerous location! Students go to Harvard, Yale, University of Michigan, etc. for the high quality of edu-

cation that they receive there.

2. More programs at graduate and Ph. D level will certainly attract new students and create new qualified jobs at OU.
3. Most of the students do not have time for extra-activities because of the heavy commitments they have with their jobs and studies. They leave campus as soon as they are done with their classes. They also do not have extra money to pay extra fees for services that are not necessary to them.
4. The survey was faulty and does not support the need of a recreation center at OU.
5. Our previous president Dr. Sandra Packard never supported the idea of a recreation center, because she know that we will not use it and it will be a burden to the students.

We think that our trustees and administrators already know all of this. We wonder why they are pushing a recreation center so hard! Their main concern should be the students' academic achievement, and yet they are not offering programs and services that can help minority and busy students to

improve their performance. They are trying to persuade the students, faculty and staff about the need of a recreation center. This center will not create quality jobs, but only unqualified low-paid jobs. The students will have to pay a fee for something that they will not use. Does all of this make sense? The money allocated for the recreation center should be spent to meet the students real needs. What is the trustees' and administrators' hidden agenda?

Sincerely,

Rosanna Palmer
 Senior
 Psychology
 President of Non Traditional Students Association

Ironic

Dear Editor,

When child care is not provided for a lecture (on Oct. 17) on the Women's Conference in Beijing, is it irony, or negligence, or is education and liberation only for the childless and resourceful?

Sincerely,
 Janis Grant
 Alumna

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The Oakland Post

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Get a Jump on Winter Registration

Early Registration for Winter '96 runs Nov. 6-15 and Nov. 20-Dec. 6
Classes begin January 4



Look for your *Schedule of Classes* in the Mail

- The Winter Semester, 1996 *Schedule of Classes* has been mailed to all current Oakland University students. A limited number of copies will be available at the Registration Office beginning Oct. 26.
- Early registration for Winter Semester, 1996 will be held Nov. 6-15 in the Oakland Center Crockery (by schedule, see page 3 of the *Schedule of Classes* for details).
- After Nov. 15, students may register and adjust their schedules Nov. 20 through Dec. 6 at the Registration Office, 100 O'Dowd Hall.

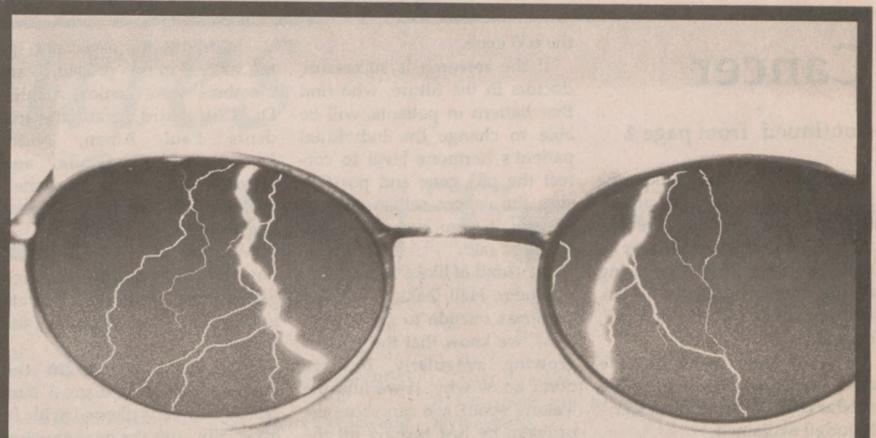


Phased-in Phone Registration begins

- If you are a **senior, second undergraduate degree or graduate student**, you are eligible to early register by phone Oct. 30-Nov. 1 for Winter Semester, 1996. Students in these categories should look for a special letter in the mail — including a personalized access code number and instruction packet.

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All Oakland University students will be eligible to register by phone for classes, beginning with Spring Session, 1996.



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Cancer

Continued from page 1

Therapies could include the removal of the ovaries or adrenal gland, which produce the hormones, he said. Another way to halt the progression is by using anti-hormones, such as RU486, also known as the abortion pill, he said.

Equally important is that the research probes further into "the mechanism of (breast) cancer," Moudgil explained.

He said that although scientists knew the role of p53 gene in cancer, they were not aware the gene was affected by sex hormones. But now, Moudgil said, scientists can systematically identify the level and concentration of these hormones to alter

the p53 gene.

If the research is successful, doctors in the future, who find that pattern in patients, will be able to change the individual patient's hormone level to correct the p53 gene and possibly stop the cancer cell growth or prevent it from ever occurring, Moudgil said.

"It's kind of like a water spout in Dodge Hall leaking, causing the grass outside to grow wild. Now, we know that the grass is growing irregularly, but we don't know why. If we find the leaking spout, we can solve the problem by just turning off the water," Moudgil said.

"The research has opened up a new window of thought, which we will be able to pursue further to get more specific answers in the relationship between sex hormones and cancer genes," Moudgil added.

He credits his associates for the success in this project. Team members were senior scientist Dr. Cliff Hurd, graduate students Paul Alban, Nidhi Khattree, Sumi Dinda, and Koushik Nag, who graduated with a bachelors of science degree in June.

Moudgil said the team will now be applying for research grants from public and private institutions to continue the research.

Nag said he thought the team's efforts was a great success. "I'm very pleased with it, especially with the gene therapy aspect, we now have another way we can fight cancer," he said. "It's kind of like solving a big puzzle, this is one we can get all of the pieces together, to try to find one therapy or way to proven and cure this disease."

SBA

Continued from page 1

investigating the committee's actions.

Assistant Prosecutor Gary Tunis said that if in fact an investigation did prove that the committee violated the OMA, then a lawsuit may be filed.

The prosecutor's office is also investigating the conduct of two other search committees involved in filling dean's positions in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education and Human Services earlier this year.

Funds

Continued from page 1

records in August, but could not report the incident until he had questioned employees first.

"If I cannot locate funds and the department cannot provide information, then I'm required to contact public safety," Vartanian said.

Public safety proceeded cautiously in its investigation before seeking a warrant for the Oakland County Prosecutor's office. "I didn't accept the case until I was provided documentation on specific statutory viola-

tions," Gilroy said.

Following verification of the alleged accusations against Paige, requests for the warrants were given to the Oakland County Prosecutors office.

If charged, Paige could face up to ten years in prison. Her employment status at OU will be determined by the university's disciplinary process related to employees, according to an unnamed individual in the Employee Relations Department.

The arraignment will be held at the 52-3 District Court in Rochester Hills next week

Help

Continued from page 3

session for students. However, no student will be turned away if funds are a problem.

"We want all students to know that we will work something out if they are in a pinch financially," Talbert said. "We will not turn anyone away."

The groups are currently forming and will begin meeting regularly on a weekly basis at the end of October or beginning of November and will last until the end of April. Students who decide to make a commitment are encouraged to attend all meetings until the end of the year.

The need for ACOA support groups on campus was recognized after a study was conducted by Graham Health Center which looked at alcohol and drug taking behavior in the university community. Among the questions asked were whether either students mothers or fathers have alcohol or other drug problems.

"This survey polled almost 10 percent of the OU population and 35 percent answered 'yes' to the question regarding the problem with fathers and 10 percent answered 'yes' to the questions concerning mothers," Talbert said. "I'm not suggesting that everyone who grew up in an alcoholic home should come to my group but I do think that this can help a good chunk of them."

The group will explore commonalities of alcoholic families including the problems which develop in relationships and the limits some children have had making friends. All topics will be discussed in way which is more than just story telling but more a therapeutic session.

The sessions are led by interns employed and fully trained by the university. For more information contact Graham Health Center psychology clinic at 370-3465.

Women

Continued from page 3

world's 960,000,000 illiterate are women, according to Rivera.

Achieving the highest attainable standards of physical, mental and reproductive health is crucial to the well being of women throughout the world, the conference attendees found. In addition, educating women and men about ways to prevent the spread of AIDS in poverty-stricken nations is essential, where men spread, and believe, rumors that there is a lesser possibility of contracting the deadly disease if they only have sexual intercourse with young women and girls.

The participants urged each other to take the fight against domestic and non-domestic violence against women back home to their legislatures. Moreover, during the United Nations conference, rape was officially declared a war crime.

Looking into ways to deter and eliminate armed conflict, the participants spoke boldly in protection of refugees, the majority of whom are women and children.

Improving women's economic, political and cultural roles is vital to ensuring that the world moves forward into the future on the correct path, according to Rivera. Women and men must work to create mechanisms to balance those roles and should strengthen those apparatus that are already in place.

One of the crisis that is need of urgent remedy, Rivera said, is the need to save female children from abuse and abortion in those nations where it is not only acceptable, but it also the rule.

Additional goals included the portrayal of women in the media, the woman's role in the preservation of the environment and universal human rights of women.

Boggs emphasized that this last topic was perhaps the most important. She explained that the personhood of women is overlooked in many nations throughout the world and expressed her dismay.

"Women's rights are human rights," she said. "In other countries it is a lot to say that a woman is a human being."

Roland agreed with Boggs, "Women's rights are violated in every area, including their right to self determination."

Roland also told the audience stories regarding women trafficking, a global problem in which women are moved from place to place to be utilized for sexual purposes, forced labor, and early or forced marriages.

Rivera commented, "for women to have rights in some countries it takes a breaking through of all of the systems."

She, however, gave the audience hope and ensured them that their efforts could improve the overall status of women, and urged them to do whatever they can.

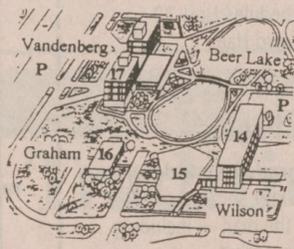
"Just do whatever gives you passion. You're heart has to be in it," she said. "Help a woman to read, baby-sit for her and give her a break ... Help a woman to vote. Do it with someone else. Listen to the stories of women."

We're looking for a few good reporters.

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Rochester, Michigan
(810) 370-2341

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Tuesday	7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday*	8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

*Women's health clinic, the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month.

Women's Health Care Clinic



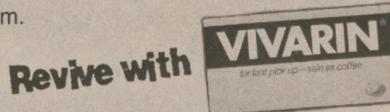
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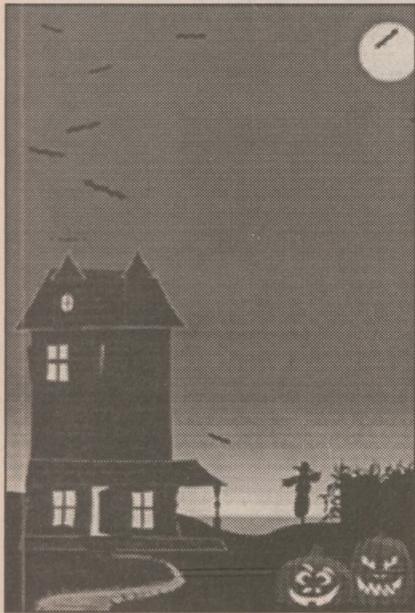
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Features

HAPPY Halloween HAUNTINGS



By AMBER FOULKROD
Special Writer

Raving lunatics are loose in Rochester! Terrifying monsters are running amok in Troy! Luckily, they're confined to the haunted houses that abound this season so there's no reason to worry. Want to know where to find them? Read on.

Oakland University's very own Fitzgerald Hall will succumb to the spooks that roam the night on October 27, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. The residents of the men's wing will turn their rooms into a Haunted Hall, just as they've been doing for more years than anyone can remember. They won't divulge any details, but it's said that it only gets better every year, so come on down! The \$2 admission benefits the residence hall.

For those brave enough to go a little farther afield, there are many more to choose from.

At the Haunted Halls of Doom, presented by the Romeo Parks and Recreation Department, there will be more than enough scares to go around. It features, among other things, a Dr. Death room and a torture chamber, but the main thing, said Claire Esper, the program coordinator, scary."

is not the scenes, "but the people jumping out at you."

The \$5 admission fee includes free cider and doughnuts, and mention the coupon and they'll take \$1 off the price of admission. The haunting will take place at the Lions Club in Romeo on October 27 and 28, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

For those looking for serious scares, the Haunted House in Lapeer should do the trick. Located at 711 W. Nepessing, terrifying characters such as Freddie Kreuger, Frankenstein and various other ghouls will chase visitors through the house and into the backyard cemetery. The terror runs October 27 and 28, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. To beat the crowds, Pat Turczyn, the project chairman, advises to come later in the evening. There is a \$3 admission fee.

Terror Town, at Four Bears Water Park, takes the prize for largest house. It boasts of two separate 10,000 square-foot houses, one entitled Satan's Realm and the other Dead Man's Realm. Each house has 30 horror-filled rooms, containing, among other things, a phenomenally realistic looking electric chair. There's something for everyone and, swears Melissa Young, the creator of the houses, "It's not cheesy at all. This one's scary."

There's a \$7 admission fee for one house, or \$12 for both, and to beat the crowds, be sure to arrive early.

For frights under the full moon, visit the Haunted Hollow at Huber Park, near the Troy Civic Center. Spokespeople were reluctant to share details, but said there's a lot of thrills to be had along the half-mile wooded trail. They did add that the wait is usually no longer than a half hour, so for those pressed for time, this might be a good bet. There's a \$5 admission, or \$4 when the tickets are bought in advance.

Those who prefer hayrides might want to try the Howling Hayride and Haymow. Visitors will be frightened by the likes of Freddie Kreuger and Michael Meyers as they ride through the night. When the hayride arrives back at the lodge, a bonfire and free cider awaits. The thrills, presented by Romeo Hayrides every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night now through October 29, cost \$9 for adults and \$5 for those under 11.

To combine the best of both worlds, visit the Haunted Forest in Utica. Visitors will be escorted through the half hour jaunt in the woods by a guide, and will be spooked by characters such as

See HAUNTINGS page 10

Things that go bump in John Dodge House

By Harmony Watts
Staff Writer

Rumor says the John Dodge House is haunted. People go in circles trying to prove or disprove it. The question may never be answered to everyone's satisfaction. But if the Dodge house is haunted, who's the spook?

According to Hazen Wilcox, an OU custodian assigned to the Dodge house for five years now, three ghosts hang about. Wilcox suspects them to be John Dodge himself, Amelia Rausch (Matilda Dodge Wilson's sister), and an Oriental woman in 1920's clothing.

Wilcox 's almost daily encounters destroyed any skepticism in his mind. He hears footsteps in the house when no one else is there. Toilets flush by themselves.

A copy machine once came on by itself and made a copy. Investigating this sound, Wilcox found a print of a human foot in the trash next to the machine.

An oriental woman in 1920's clothing sometimes appears in the house. A strange man appears on the lawn in winter, but leaves no footprints in the snow.

Open doors and windows and flickering lights fail to set off the alarm system.

According to Wilcox, "powerful personalities" abide in the John Dodge House. Certainly the Dodges were people of power. And if John Dodge did want to haunt someplace, isn't it logical that he'd pick the house where he shared many happy days with family and friends? Hunting parties, holiday gatherings, and play-filled summers brought the Dodges to Meadow Brook Farm.

Despite the happy times spent at Meadow Brook Farm, the Dodges were beset by tragedy. Numerous unexpected and violent deaths plagued the happiness of John Dodge and Matilda Dodge Wilson. Could it be that the whole family haunts the estate?

John Dodge himself died unexpectedly of influenza not long after he married Matilda.

His first wife, Ivy Hawkins Dodge, died painfully of tuberculosis.

Dodge's sister Delphine died of alcohol-related pneumonia.

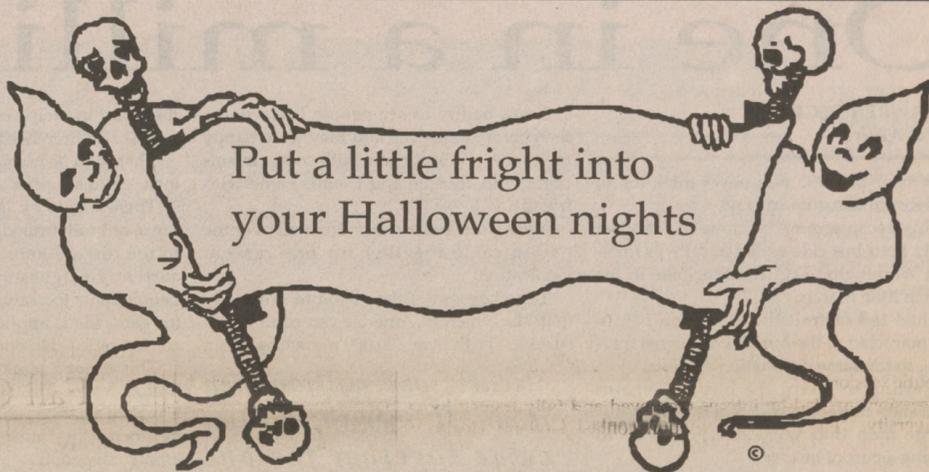
John Duval Dodge, Dodge's son by his first marriage, died of head injuries during a drunken and violent encounter with police. Daniel Dodge, son of John and

See DODGE page 10



Post Photo/Harmony Watts

LOOK CLOSELY: Inside the windows of John Dodge house and you might just see a ghost or two. It is the legend of John Dodge's ghost that is said to be roaming the grounds of OU with his sister-in-law and an unknown oriental women. So if you see something strange in the windows, look twice it just might be a ghost!!!



Have yourself a Spooktacular time at these fun Halloween events at OU

SPB's Murder Mystery IV	October 27	Meadow Brook Hall
Fitzgerald Haunted Hall	October 27 at 8 p.m.	Fitzgerald Hall

Maybe it won't be at OU but don't forget to get out your costumes and head out to the nearest Halloween parties or Trick or Treating!!!!

Happy Halloween!!!!

Trick or treating anyone?



Sue Yax and Heidi Hedquist

Maybe it was last year or maybe it was twenty or more years ago, but most of us have happy memories of what it was like to have the anticipation of Halloween looming before us.

Remember the fun of racking your brain for weeks before the awaited holiday to find just the perfect costume.

What to be...

We could be princesses or angels, cowboys or superheros anything we wanted for one day out of the year.

Halloween was a time when we could go out with our friends and have fun and not worry about what monsters lurked around the corner.

When we were kids we always heard the stories of someone getting a razor in the apple or something to that affect, but most of the time things were pretty tame.

Kids today are faced with so

much more. Do they go out at all due to the fear of what they will receive in their goodie bags or do they have to worry about someone lurking behind the bushes ready to grab them.

On a lighter note and speaking of goodie bags, we must admit that the loot was the best of it all. That is of course unless it contained all pennies, toothbrushes and apples.

Usually though it contained enough candy to last until Easter, only if we would have rationed it properly. The hard facts though are that within the week we usually had consumed all of the primo candy and all that remained was the stuff we couldn't trade with siblings or friends.

Who could forget the parents? Wasn't it just like them to steal your favorite pieces of candy as soon as you walked on the school bus the next morning? How about the famous scam when you came back from trick or treating about? "We need to check it to make sure it's okay". Half the stash later the parents are satisfied and we're clutching our stomachs because we gorged once again on too much candy.

Not to be outdone by the candy were the costumes. Remember how easy it was to come up with one? And how about the cost of the costume, next to nothing. If the costumes were store bought, parents spent a couple of bucks on the few popular character, cheap plastic cos-

tures that came in a box and ripped the first time we tried them on.

Or if we wanted to go the easy route or decided to go out at the last minute (or maybe we thought we could get away with it one more year) it was easy to throw a sheet over our heads and be a ghost or throw on some old clothes and be hobos. Costumes were so much easier back then.

Now walk through the stores and costumes for kids as well as adults line up three or four aisles and what about the halloween outlets?

Taking a walk through some of the outlets or stores we could spend up to \$250 on a costume!! What does the industry think we are made of money? Those may be costumes for adults but the kids costumes are almost as bad. It is possible to spend anywhere from \$10 to as much as \$ 75 or more for a costume that the kid will probably grow out of before next year.

Just because it is Halloween doesn't mean we have to shell out that kind of money for costumes. Sure we want the kids (and ourselves) to have a good time and still look good and picking out the coolest costumes is half of the fun but why can't it be cheap!

So whether you're going to halloween parties or trick or treating or maybe just kicking back reliving the good old days while passing out candy remember that we are all still kids at heart.

Filled with farce and falsetto

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

The Tony Award winning comedy "Lend Me A Tenor" is rolling into its second week at Meadow Brook Theater where a cast of eight successfully stretch reality to its limits.

A star tenor known as "Il Stupendo" is about to put Cleveland, Ohio on the map with his world famous, sold out performance of "Othello". But, after mishap at the train station and a day of drinking and flirting at the opera house, "Il Stupendo" accidentally overdoses on sleeping pills and falls into a pre-show coma.

The theater's gopher and opera wannabe, named Max almost saves the day by taking the stage in "Il Stupendo's" place until "Il Stupendo" miraculously recovers and heads for the stage. Then there are two "Othellos", which wouldn't be as tragic if it weren't for "Il Stupendo's" jealous wife and Max's sopranos girlfriend who is trying to

sleep her way to the top. It is a wild farce which is also stretching comedy to its limits and audience response has been enormous, according to Meadow Brook Theater Publicist, Mike Vigilant.

The audience changes the atmosphere every performance. What is funny to one audience one night is hilarious to another the next night

See TENOR page 10

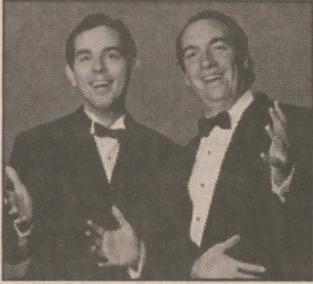


Photo Courtesy/Meadow Brook Theatre

TAKING CENTER STAGE: Scott Mikita, left and John Patrick Lowrie, right play rival performers in *Lend me a Tenor*.

Students bring Shakespere to life

By JILL SERES
Staff Writer

If a traditional performance of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night would be more appealing, a trip to Stratford-Upon-Avon, England or to Stratford, Ontario could be suggested.

If it's pure Shakespeare that you desire, the production of Twelfth Night, also known as Pale Moon Rising, which will run weekends from Oct. 27 through Nov. 12, in the Studio Theatre at OU's Varner Hall, may not be a good choice for you.

"There is a three-dimensional wall-hanging, so that the audience will know that they are not coming to see a traditional Shakespearean play," said Carol Stavish, Visiting Assistant Professor of Theatre.

It would be difficult to miss the wall-hanging made from natural fibers, beads,



Photo Courtesy/Meadow Brook Theatre

STUDENTS SHINE IN TWELFTH NIGHT: John Michael Norman, left, Stacy Cole, middle and Esau Pritchett, right just some of the students making this play a hit.

ribbons and branches, as the audience will have to walk through it to get to their seats.

The play is set in the country of Illyria, a land of love, lunacy and enchantment.

Stavish designed the

See NIGHT page 10

CIPO THIS WEEK!

We hope you are excited about the 1995/96 year. Please read this ad on a weekly basis to find out some of the programs and services available to you. CIPO PROGRAMS will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The fall schedule includes:

Perspectives of the Million Man March

October 30

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

OU and area participants will give their view of this historic march. What were the benefits? What did they think of it? How can the message of the march become a reality? This moderated discussion will allow non participants an opportunity to ask questions concerning the march.

ANNUAL PUMPKIN CARVING

OCTOBER 31

NOON IN THE AREA ADJACENT TO THE GAME ROOM

BE CREATIVE! PUMPKINS TO CARVE FOR THE FIRST 25 PEOPLE. MAKE THEM SCARY, MAKE THEM FUNNY! WHEN YOU ARE DONE TAKE THEM HOME JUST IN TIME FOR HALLOWEEN! HAVE FUN!

Coming Attractions:

Trip to Europe

This year's trip will feature London, Paris and Berlin. The trip will take place May 7 - 21, 1996. The approximate cost will be \$2500 which will include transportation, lodging, tours and much more. Information will be available in the near future.

The trip is brought to you through the cooperative efforts of CIPO, Department of Modern Languages, Department of International Studies and the Honors Colleges.

Book Forum

Look for information about the monthly Book Forum which will begin in late November.

Leisure Classes

A series of six week long Leisure Classes will be held in January. We are currently taking proposals for people to teach classes in quilting, ballroom dancing, country line dancing, First Aid/CPR, billiards, backgammon, crafts and other classes. If you have expertise and are interested in teaching a class (any on the ones listed above or one you come with), please come into CIPO and fill a course proposal sheet. If you know of anyone who would be interested be let the know.

Annual Leadership Retreat

The third annual all campus/off campus leadership retreat will take place tentatively January 12, 13, & 14. If you are involved in a student organization or just interested in improving or leadership skills, plan on attending. Sign up information will available soon!

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The last Student Organization Orientation of the semester will be held Monday, October 30 at 3 p.m. in the East Crockery. It is required that the President and Treasurer of all Organizations attend one of these sessions to activate the organization's account. If you are a Student Organization President or Treasurer and have not been to one of the sessions presented earlier this semester, it is a **MANDATORY MEETING!**

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

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

- one day Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- envelopes
- Tickets for SPB Haunted Hayride

CIPO SERVICES

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

- Two Copy Machines (\$1.10 a copy)
- Jumper Cables
- Licensed Child Care Lists
- Locker Rental
- Off Campus Housing Lists
- Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25)

Quote of the Week

Nominations for quotation of the week are due into CIPO each Friday. Quotations should be profound, about some aspect of leadership, or about a positive outlook on life. Please include the name of the person attributed to the quotation.

This week's quotation is:

"The genius of a good leader is to leave behind a situation which common sense, without the grace of genius, can deal with successfully."

Walter Lippman

One in a million

By LAWRENCE GRAY
Special Writer

October 16, 1995 was never intended to be just another ordinary day.

This became more obvious to me after my 11 hour bus ride ended and I was finally in Washington D.C. to participate in the Million Man March.

I had left Detroit the afternoon before and marveled at the number of busses travelling to the same destination as mine.

Waiting to board the bus in Detroit, thousands of people cheered and applauded the men that were on their way to become a part of history.

I wondered what the intentions of each and every man were. I wanted to know if we all had the same motives for wanting to participate in the Million Man March. Upon my arrival in Washington, I knew all I needed to know. I had no more questions.

I stepped off the bus and right into the history books as I was submerged into a sea of black. Men were getting out of cars and busses as the crowds grew every minute.

What an incredible display of support from one black man to the next.

I was happy to see people I had never seen before in my life and they were happy to see me. Fathers came with sons, cousins came with cousins and friends came with friends.

Nearly one million men from all over the nation came together for one reason. Unification.

Togetherness is the absolute only way that black men in America can continue to survive. With over 300,000 more black men

"Nearly one million men from all over the nation came together for one reason. Unification."

in prison than in college, survival in most black communities is an accomplishment of its own.

We came together because mere survival can no longer be a goal. The goal should be to thrive in America and to help make this country great for all of its citizens.

The estimated one million men there understood that each of them has got to do

their part in their own community in order to make a difference nation wide.

There can be no more killings, drug dealings, child abuse or drug abusing.

There has to be leadership as well as a sense of brotherhood in order to put an end to the disease known as genocide which currently plagues urban areas. What all people have to realize is that unless a cure for genocide is applied, it will spread to all communities. No one is immune.

This is not a black or white issue. It is a human issue. The Million Man March was a tool of healing. A healing process must begin not just among black people but among all people.

Approximately one million men came together with one goal.

In one day America stood still and observed. People nationwide supported the march, some disapproved but everybody noticed and paid attention.

There was no violence, no problems and black men decided that there was no way they would treat each other or allow themselves to be treated as they had been before Oct. 16.

OU EVENTS

Lend Me a Tenor continues at the Meadow Brook Theatre.

Oct. 27 begins the Department of Music Theatre and Dance's production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

SPB presents *Murder Mystery IV* on Oct. 27 at Meadow Brook Hall.

Graham Health Center presents *He Said She Said- Communications between Genders* Oct. 28.

MUSIC

David Lindley performs at the Majestic in Detroit tonight.

For an exciting extravaganza, *The Pendragons* perform at Orchestra Hall Oct. 26-29.

Blues Traveller hits Ann Arbor at Hill Auditorium Oct. 26-27.

Phish comes to the Palace on Oct. 28.

Frank Zappa lovers should check out *Band From Utopia* on Oct. 28 at the Majestic.

For a blues show, head out to the *Blind Pig* on Oct. 29 to see *Robben Ford*.

THEATRE

The Bonstelle's version of *Comedy of Errors* runs until Oct. 29.

The Farmington Players present *Bedroom Farce* Oct. 27-29.

FILM

The musical that takes you back to the 50s, *Grease* continues at the Fox Theatre Oct. 28 and 29.

The classic horror film *Nosferatu* is showing at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor on Oct. 28.

ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts welcomes the exhibition *Art Works: The Paine Webber Collection of Contemporary Masters*. Beginning Oct. 29.

OTHER

The Cass Avenue Cafe is hosting a *Halloween Gala* to benefit the Rainbow Connection Oct. 27.

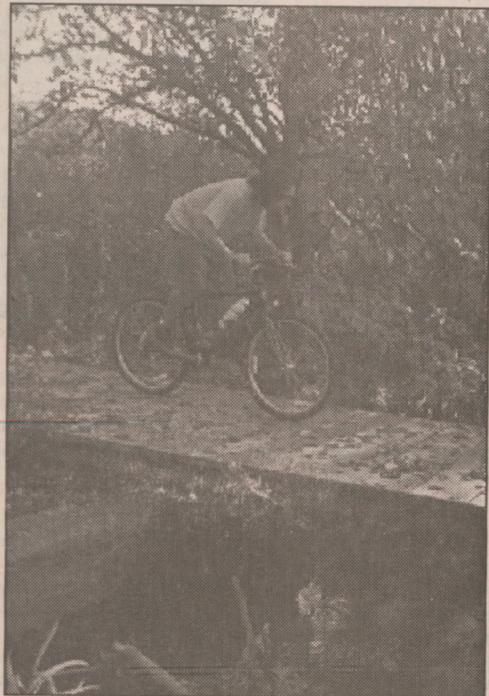
Head down to The Detroit Zoo for their annual *Zoo Boo* which will take place Oct. 29-31.

SURPRISE!

TRILLINGS

Sports

Nature Trails



Post Photo / Patty Young



Post Photo / Patty Young

FRESH AIR: Senior Chris Tait bridges the gap between writing sports and playing them (above) as he seeks out mountain bike trails located on campus.

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

In Autumn, nature welcomes all to a wonderful display of color. Leaves burst into dark red and orange flames before falling to the ground and scattering everywhere.

Robbed of their green garments of summer, the naked trees can no longer hide the winding paths running through deep woods.

With much delight, mountain bikers and people in search of a soothing view search out these formerly hidden trails and bask in the crisp fall air.

However, bike and hike trails do not materialize out of thin air. In fact, someone or something needs to traverse a stretch of terrain many times before an easily identifiable path is forged.

As mountain bike sales continue to rise and more and more people hit the trails, the search for uncrowded exciting paths becomes increasingly difficult.

Recently, I discovered two trail systems that are located on school property. One system runs through the woods at the south end of campus, while the other is located across Adams Road.

The latter trail system traces its roots to the early 1970s when Political Science Professor Thomas Casstevens and his brother Harold T. Casstevens II joked with then assistant president, Glen Brown about cleaning up OU's 100 acres of property bordering the faculty and staff subdivision east of Adams Road.

"Basically, you've got a couple of eccentric volunteers doing this," Casstevens said. He added that his brother spends about 10 hours a week working on the trails, and it is all unpaid.

"Fundamentally, we followed old horse and cow paths," Casstevens said. Deep within "The Middle Kingdom", as they like to call it, Casstevens called special attention to the fact that no sign of civilization could be seen, although the traffic can always be heard.

Initially when the trails were first mowed down, several large pieces of scrap were found including an engine block and a car hood. "For a while some people continued to regard the area as a dumping ground, but as people started walking around social pressure inhibited people from dumping. You wouldn't want to unload stuff right in front of people walking around," Casstevens said.

There are several picnic areas scattered about the three kingdoms, but there are no trash cans to be found. Yet, there isn't any litter to be found.

"People are pretty good about picking up after themselves. People carry out their trash when they leave," Casstevens said.

He called attention to the fact that "the ground is taken care of so well that you could walk around in the dark with no problem."

Also, special attention and planning has gone into the design of "Main Street" which extends from the end of McGill Drive in the faculty and staff subdivision across the width of the 162 acre parcel owned by OU and finally linking up with a street in Meadow Brook Valley Subdivision.

"We are striving to make it wheel-chair accessible. I think we are going to accomplish it," Tom said.

A second set of trails running through the woods on the south end of the main campus is unknown to most students.

Ron Wetherell, a senior chemistry major, said that "I was searching around campus for trails and one of my friends saw some painting on the ground and then told me about

these trails."

Though this is the first year that Wetherell learned of the trails, he plans on making up for lost time.

"I've been coming out pretty much every week, but I never see anyone else biking," he said.

A veteran of the mountain biking scene, Wetherell attacks the trails with his red Alpina 5.7 Univega to which he added a Manitou EPC front fork. This is a suspension fork operating on an elastomer and oil combination.

"Here the trails are short, but they're pretty fun. Anyone from a beginner to advanced can ride. It would be nice if they were longer, but the OU campus isn't that big," Wetherell said.

He also said that for the trails here, a helmet would be a good idea, although pads probably aren't necessary.

"The best thing about mountain biking is the rush. I like to get kind of extreme with the possibility of getting hurt," Wetherell said.

Sometimes going fast isn't enough. Sometimes you just need to know how fast you're going.

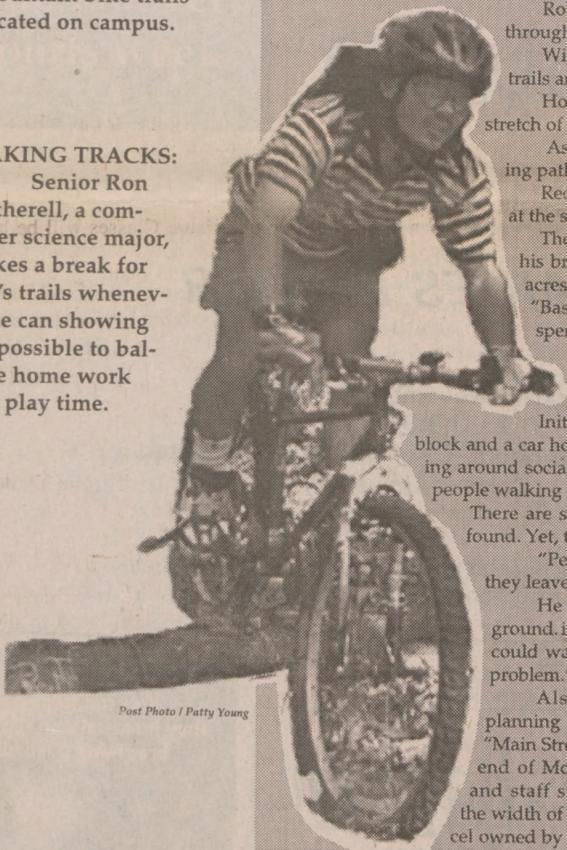
Wetherell said that he's recorded speeds up to 37 MPH on the trails south of campus. So put down the paper and hit the trails while the weather is still nice, Wetherell and I would like to share the experience with you.

If biking doesn't sound fun, both sets of trails are great for a relaxing walk through the wood, and with winter approaching, the trails would be perfect for cross country skiing.

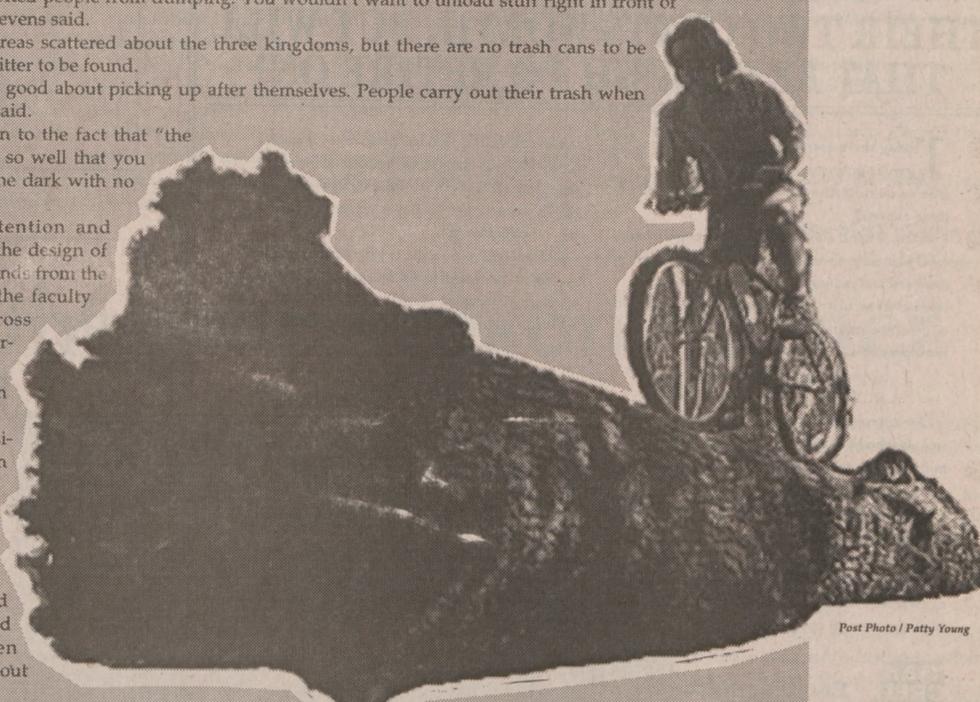
ON THE TRAIL: Wetherell (left) and Tait pedal deeper into the trails as they share tales of previous outings on the campus trails.

MAKING TRACKS:

Senior Ron Wetherell, a computer science major, makes a break for OU's trails whenever he can showing it's possible to balance home work and play time.



Post Photo / Patty Young



Post Photo / Patty Young

GETTING STARTED: This aerial photo of the campus property, reads down from south to north. The left portion indicates the East Campus, with the Main Campus taking up the remainder.



Photo courtesy of Campus Facilities and Operations

BALANCING ACT: Tait carefully attempts to ride the length of a fallen tree without breaking his neck (left).

Night

continued from page 8

scenery and costumes with a mythical feel.

"They are bold and bright. The set and costumes all blend together to become one, and it's magical." Stavish said.

The seeds of this interpretation were planted during Michael Gillespie's trip to the south-west last summer.

Gillespie is the director of the play, which will be performed by sixteen OU students.

"There were certain lines of the play that I heard with a new ear, saw with a new eye," Gillespie said.

The line which includes the words, "lives consist of the four elements" intrigued Gillespie as he traveled through ancestral America.

Stavich is quick to point out that although they have used material from many traditions to create this magical, mythical place, they have not focused specifically on one people.

Even though the setting, costumes and scenery can hardly be called traditional Shakespearean theatre, the play is still, "a love story, as all good comedies are, about young people who fall in love with the wrong people. Such a gorgeous story," said Gillespie.

Tickets are still available for performances on all three weekends.

Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m.

Student tickets are \$5, senior citizen tickets are \$8 and general admission tickets are \$10.

For further information, call the Box Office, at 370-3013.

Hauntings

continued from page 7

Jason and the chain saw murderers. Then, for those who make it to the other side, a hayride awaits to return revelers to the starting point.

"We have people coming back that have been here before that say it's one of the best," said Lee Young, the forest's creator.

The forest will be haunted October 27 through October 29 at 49800 Dequindre. The box office opens at dark, (usually around 7:15) and continues to sell tickets until 10:30 p.m. The \$6 admission benefits the Detroit Sportsman's Congress.

There's something for everyone this Halloween season. Happy Haunting!

Dodge

continued from page 7

Matilda, drowned after being badly injured by an accident with dynamite.

Anna Margaret Dodge, daughter of John and Matilda, died at age five from heart disease complicated by measles.

"I would ask many questions about the house and the family members, but I often hit on touchy subjects - the deaths of so many she loved weighed heavily in my grandmother's heart - so the past was to be avoided," wrote Fredericka Caldwell about her grandmother, Matilda Dodge Wilson.

Well, according to those who have worked in and visited John Dodge House, the past refuses to remain in the past.

Elaine Wisley, who visited Dodge house two years ago with her daughter Elizabeth says "I panicked. I got real scared and I can't explain why."

Wisley says the house exudes a bad feeling. While walking about the yard, Wisley felt her safety was threatened.

Her daughter Elizabeth says "I wouldn't go back there."

Robin McGrath, who used to work in Dodge House, knows some stories. Friends talk about feeling cold rushes of air accompanied by a strong scent of strange perfume when alone in the house.

The house itself wears a spooky aura. The floors and stairs creak.

The third floor contains the original wallpaper, cracked and faded with age. Flies infest the attic. The basement contains a cavelike vault.

These features just make the house spooky. But what about the unexplained events described by Hazen Wilcox?

Former OU employee Bill Marshall, who was involved with the Dodge House renovations, says it can all be explained away. Animals could cause noises between floors and walls. Pressure in air shafts could cause doors to slam. Old houses tend to be drafty. Faulty wiring can cause flickering lights.

"It's just plain old physics" says Marshall.

Physics or metaphysics? You decide.

Tenor

continued from page 8

or may not seem funny at all. That is what happens with farces because they are such an extreme of reality, "It's so wacky," said Scott Mikita, who plays Max, the wimpy understudy with little backbone to stand up for himself. Max takes "Il Stupendo's" place on stage.

"Because such strange things happen in the play you've got to be totally into the character and believable," said Mikita. "A farce is always challenging because it is so technical and moves so quickly. You have to make sure the door you are going into, stage left, is going to slam shut at the same time as the door that you can't see on stage right, for the comedy to be funny," said Mikita.

Timing has to be consistent but it changes from night to night in it is farce because of pauses for

audience laughter which falls at different parts at each performance, explained Mikita. "It's like a basketball game, you have to be in the right spot to receive the pass because if you're not, the ball gets dropped."

Mikita was nominated for "best actor" by the Detroit Free Press for his performance in Meadow Brook's musical, She Loves Me, last spring. Four of the eight characters have acted in "Lend Me A Tenor" before, but this is Mikita's first time.

According to Mikita, what's unique about acting in "Lend Me A Tenor" is that after two or three weeks of rehearsal you begin to forget what is funny to you and aren't reminded of that until it is put in front of the audience. Then sometimes, certain audiences find things funny that you had never even considered funny in the first place.

"One of the most outstanding aspects of it ("Lend Me A Tenor") is that it is Geoffery's first direction of a play at Oakland," said Vigilant. Geoffery Sherman is Meadow Brook Theater's new Artistic Director. Sherman has had a distinguished freelance career in theater and television in the

U.K. and moved from Portland Repertory Theater in Oregon to work at Meadow Brook Theater.

"I hope I can give a different attitude," said Sherman in a January interview, "I've worked across the entire country, from the West and East coast, and I can offer a cosmopolitan view of theater, he said.

"I like the fact that he keeps things so real. It is so easy in a farce to practice just the technical aspects and forgetting to create three dimensional characters," said Mikita.

"The atmosphere in rehearsal is a giant play ground. He allows us to explore the character freely and who this person is as a real person.

Mikita has heard that some audience members have become emotionally involved in the characters and have left teary-eyed because of laughter and the romantic sub-plots within the story.

As for the unique experience of acting in "Lend Me A Tenor", Mikita likes to share the response a renowned actor laying on his death bed once had when asked how he was doing, "Dying is easy, farce is hard!"

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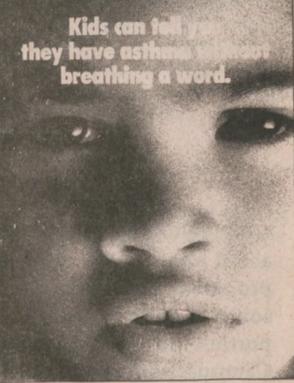
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Pioneer of the Week



Karen Ill
Middleblocker
Volleyball
5-11 Senior

Ill had another awesome week for the Pioneers, leading the team to three more GLIAC wins. Ill had a .477 hitting percentage and averaged 6.1 kills and 1.7 blocks per game. Against Wayne State Ill had 26 kills and eight blocks, while against Gannon she had an identical 26 kills and five blocks. For the week Ill had 61 kills, four block outs and 13 block assists. She was also selected GLIAC Player of the Week.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

The Pioneer sports week

Wed., Oct. 25 - Men's Soccer battles Siena Heights College (3:30 p.m.)

Thur., Oct. 26 - Women's Tennis travels to Midland for GLIAC Tournament. (Oct. 26 -Oct. 28)

Fri., Oct. 27 - Volleyball Team faces Hillsdale College (7:30 p.m.)

-Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Teams at Bowling Green Relays (5 p.m.)

Sat., Oct. 28 - Women's Soccer challenges Tiffin University (12 p.m.)

- Men's Soccer takes its turn against Tiffin (2:30 p.m.)

- Volleyball Team faces Ashland (1 p.m.)

Tue., Oct 31 - Men's Soccer at Eastern Michigan University (3 p.m.)

-Volleyball Team at Wayne State University (7 p.m.)

** Home team in bold type.

Intramural Update:

Mon. Oct., 31 - Rosters available for Men's basketball.

- floor hockey games begin.

Freshmen power Pioneers

By **TODD HUGHES**
Sports Writer

U-M would give OU fits in most sports, but men's soccer is not one of them. On Wednesday, OU hosted the Wolverines and promptly disposed of them.

In what has become its calling card lately, the Pioneers scored the game-winning goal in the first minute of play.

Freshman Rob Wisser took a pass from senior Chad Schomaker and fired it into the goal just 27 seconds into the game.

The OU onslaught underway, Wisser and Schomaker set up freshman Nick Deren at the 7:57 mark and he netted his ninth tally of the season.

"Someone took a shot and it came off the goalie's hands and I just volleyed it in," Deren said.

"I'm just disappointed that the goals are coming now instead of earlier in the season when we really could have used them," Deren added.

Never letting 20 minutes pass in the first half without a score, the methodical OU attack marched on when Wisser blasted home his second goal of the game and tenth of the season in the 27th minute.

Just three minutes later, freshman Anthony Vettrano joined the list of Pioneer scorers when he punched in a shot that eluded Michigan goalkeeper Mike Milman.

Before the half could end, the freshman scoring parade continued when freshman Mike Dodd ripped a shot by a sprawling keeper to push the OU lead to 5-0.

OU lead to 5-0.

In the second half Schomaker notched another goal for OU in the 66th minute to cap the scoring. That brought the total to 6-0, and for Schomaker a goal and 4 assists on the day.

Saturday the Pioneers faced Lewis University with sophomore goalkeeper Amir Tal riding a two game shutout streak.

A fierce wind whipped over the field as the two

teams battled deep into each other's zone.

The teams traded shots and saves until junior Anthony Verrino lofted a pass to Wisser which he headed just wide on a solid scoring chance for OU.

The crisp passing continued when sophomore Andreas Papoutsis sailed a ball to Deren who connected with his head and slid it past the Lewis goalkeeper Mathias Luhr midway through the first session.

"That was a great pass from Andreas," Deren said, "I jumped over two guys and I just went in."

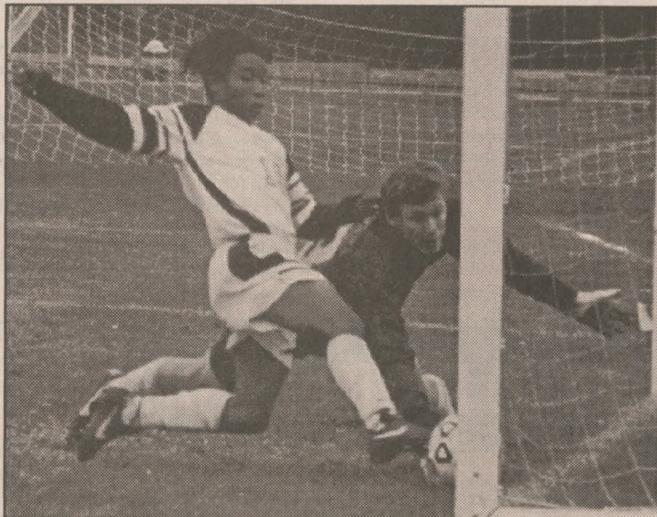
At the break OU had a slight 1-0 lead, but had a distinct advantage in quality scoring chances.

OU kept the trend going when Deren, like Wisser, just missed again with a header.

But the Pioneers refused to be denied, and in the 73rd minute freshman Markus Paija blasted a shot into the LU keeper which squirted under him and barely rolled across the goal line.

That brought the score to 2-0 and they cruised to victory from there.

With the two wins OU lifted its record to 6-5-3. Back above the .500 mark for the first time since September 29, Tal and the rest of the Pioneers take a three game shutout streak into this week's games against Siena Heights College and Tiffin University.



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

INSTANT REPLAY: Senior Chad Schomaker nudges the ball across the line for the score. However, offically he didn't receive credit for the goal.

Undeafeated at home; OU downs Lakers

By **PATTY YOUNG**
Sports Writer

The volleyball team stands at the brink of an undefeated home season after beating Wayne State University, Gannon University and Mercyhurst College last week.

With three victories scored, OU must win its last two home games this weekend in order to become the first team in the GLIAC history to remain undefeated at home.

Head Coach Dan Schulte was pleased with his team's success last weekend and welcomed the two day break for his players so they can recharge for the games this weekend.

"We are really happy. We had tough matches this weekend and it will be good for the team to get a little rest. The team is physically tired and stressed academically so this is our best opportunity to rest and they've earned it," Schulte said.

In addition to the two day break, Schulte also thinks Friday's game against Hillsdale will prepare OU for its last home match.

"Hillsdale is a good warm up for Ashland, our last home match. It's going to be a very emotional last match especially for our five seniors. We'll have to prepare mentally," Schulte said.

OU's defense was challenged by Gannon University last Friday, but the Pioneers' offense picked up the slack and pulled in three wins (15-11, 15-13, 15-11).

Senior setter, Nicole Caputo had 41 assists. Senior and captain Karen Ill duplicated last Tuesday's Wayne State performance of 26 total kills.

After beating Gannon, the Pioneers sank the Mercyhurst Lakers in three games (15-5, 15-5, 15-7) Saturday.

Caputo attributed the team's win to its mental and offensive playing skills.

"I think we did a good job as a team. We just needed to play our own game, stay on our own level and run our offense," Caputo said.

Looking ahead, Schulte notes that a tough four-game road trip awaits OU as does the team's primary goal of gaining a second seed in the GLIAC Tournament.

Weekend loss drops home record to 2-3

By **CHRIS TAIT**
Sports Editor

The Pioneer Soccer Field is anything but a home, sweet home for the women's soccer team this season.

Boasting an impressive 8-0-1 road record, OU entered Saturday's match with Lewis an average 2-2 home record. The guests took advantage of the Pioneers' hospitality and dished out a 2-0 loss.

This match placed the eighth ranked team in ISAA Division II, Lewis, against 25th ranked OU.

However far apart the rankings would appear, this was a game that the Pioneers felt was ripe for the taking. But, as OU would find out by the end of the game, it was a game that Lewis felt was its to lose.

Saturday's game mirrored the Mercyhurst

See SOCCER page 12

Swim teams grab season opener

By **CHRIS TAIT and PATTY YOUNG**
Sports Editor and Sports Writer

The near capacity crowd at Lepley watched as the Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams plunged into the season with their first competitive meet Saturday.

The two-time defending men's champs hosted the Pioneer Fall Classic and swam to an easy win against Ashland, Waterloo, and Wayne State, as the men's tallied 841 points, more than doubling second-place Ashland's score of 390. Waterloo landed a third place finish with 142 points with Wayne State taking the final position with a score of 106.

Basically, the main purpose of this meet is to swim off some of the rust that has formed since the last relay of last year's NCAA II championships in Canton, Ohio.

"Right now we are focusing on technique and endurance," Senior Captain Arthur Albiero said.

Junior Ken Ehlen added, "The meets give us practice swimmer events. You can't go cold turkey into December."

Men's Swim and Dive Coach Pete Hovland said that the meet primarily served as a break from training.

"This meet is a barometer for our training," Hovland said.



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

WORKING HARD: In the 200 butterfly, Senior and captain Tom Arnold raced to an eighth-place finish Saturday.

As a result of the training, most of the swimmers times are below average. Albiero explained this by saying the objective is to learn to swim tired.

"Although you're not putting up fast times, we are looking for good swims," Albiero said.

Hovland agreed, saying that he would be concerned if the team was swimming fast right now.

However, new conference rival Ashland performed well against OU, beating the Pioneers in several head-to-head swims. The season is just getting started, but Ashland sent a message.

"We face Ashland five more times this season, and they sent a message to our team. I hope our guys picked that up," Hovland said.

The women dismissed the competition like the men as it took top honors Saturday.

OU ran away with the meet scoring 692 points to second-place Ashland's 302. Waterloo picked up the third-place finish with 291 points while Wayne State took the last position with 42 points.

This meet begins the team's quest to bounce back from last year when it lost a five year legacy to Air Force.

Senior and captain Kristen Nagelkirk said that the team's main goal of the season is winning nationals.

"Last year we went into it kind of scared. This year we are going to try to walk in with a better attitude. We are ranked number two, so that's pretty good. We just want to prove who we are and what Oakland swimming is all about," Nagelkirk said.

Senior Ellen Lessig echoed Nagelkirk's comments but added that the team's pressure had been released.

"I think we are right on track of getting back to where we once were. The pressure has been released and we don't have to worry about upholding defending championships. We have a lot of talent and we're

See SEASON page 12

Soccer

Continued from page 11

game in many respects, but the most important statistic was the score: 2-0. In its second big game of the season the Pioneers failed to put the ball in the net.

These two matches gauged OU's caliber of play and accurately reflected the fact that the team still had a little more to work on before it could be considered a national power.

The loss to Lewis was costly because it knocked OU out of the play-off hunt this season.

"In a bid system wins are what is important, especially major wins," Women's Head Coach Nick O'Shea said.

He added that the combination of a weak schedule and the losses to the two nationally ranked teams OU has faced will cost the team a play-off bid this

year.

However, O'Shea said that "when you look at the overall picture we did extremely well, we just came up short at the end of the year."

In fact, this is the second year OU has fielded a women's soccer team, but in reality this is the first year OU was able to recruit players and offer scholarships.

After a second year of recruiting, O'Shea looks to have an every greater pool of talent to call upon. "We will do everything we can to create a competitive situation for starting positions," he said.

The Pioneers headed into Saturday's game riding a two-game home winning streak with its most recent win coming Thursday over Siena Heights.

In that game freshman Erin Gallagher scored twice and tallied an assist as she led the Pioneer's to a 3-0 win.

Season

Continued from page 11

pretty strong. It will be nice to see what the outcome is once we pull it all together," Lessig said.

The outcome of the season depends upon the team's efforts said Head Coach Tracy Huth.

"Success is gained and based on how we do as a team. Its a matter of representing ourselves and the university," Huth said.

Huth also said that he is stressing the little things in techniques that will make the team better now, rather than later, to aid in OU's performance during the season and at nationals.

"We don't want to look back at the end of the season and wish that we had covered those bases. We want to cover those bases now," Huth said.

In addition to fine tuning stroke technique, Nagelkirk points out that the Pioneers schedule may also prepare the team for nationals.

"We have a tougher meet schedule so that will help us learn how to support and encourage one another, fight hard, and be strong," Nagelkirk said.

Another major benefit this year is the return of two key swimmers, senior and captain Debby Nickles and junior diver Becki Bach.

"Both are progressing well. Just a few adjustments on what they've been doing in training but for the most part their doing well. Becki Bach had to relearn a lot of her dives. It's a relearning process. Debby is back in training and her injury is a little more difficult but there's plenty of time," Huth said.

Huth was pleased with Saturday's results but indicated that there is always something the team can improve on.

"It seemed to go well. The first meet is a gauge to see what we need to key in on in the weeks ahead, Huth said.

In her debut back, Nickles took first place in the 500 yard freestyle. Lessig took two first-place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Junior, Jessie Bailey had first place finishes in both the 50 and 100 yard backstroke and the 200 IM. Bailey was happy with her performance during the team's first meet but stressed that it was just the first meet of the season.

"It was just the beginning of the season and you always want to start off right. The coach didn't put much

emphasis on how fast he wanted us to go, so he left it up to us and how we wanted to start off our season," Bailey said.

The men and women next compete this weekend at the Bowling Green University Relays. This meet marks the diving teams first meet of the season with their new coach Gregory Patterson.

Dive team members Bach and junior, Michelle Rademacher are excited to have a coach because they were without one for their first month of training.

"I was really shocked our previous coach left. For a while I thought we might have to go through the season without one. I'm glad we found Greg and he's going to be great, so my outlook is a little bit better," Rademacher said.

Bach thinks the transition of having a new coach has gone smoothly. "He's working out real well. It's really neat to do different things we haven't done in the past. He's a dance instructor here at OU so he incorporates strength and conditioning for dancers with what we have to do in our training. He motivates us and has a positive attitude toward the team and its future," Bach said.

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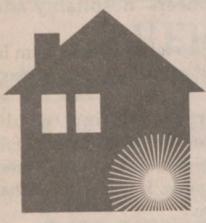
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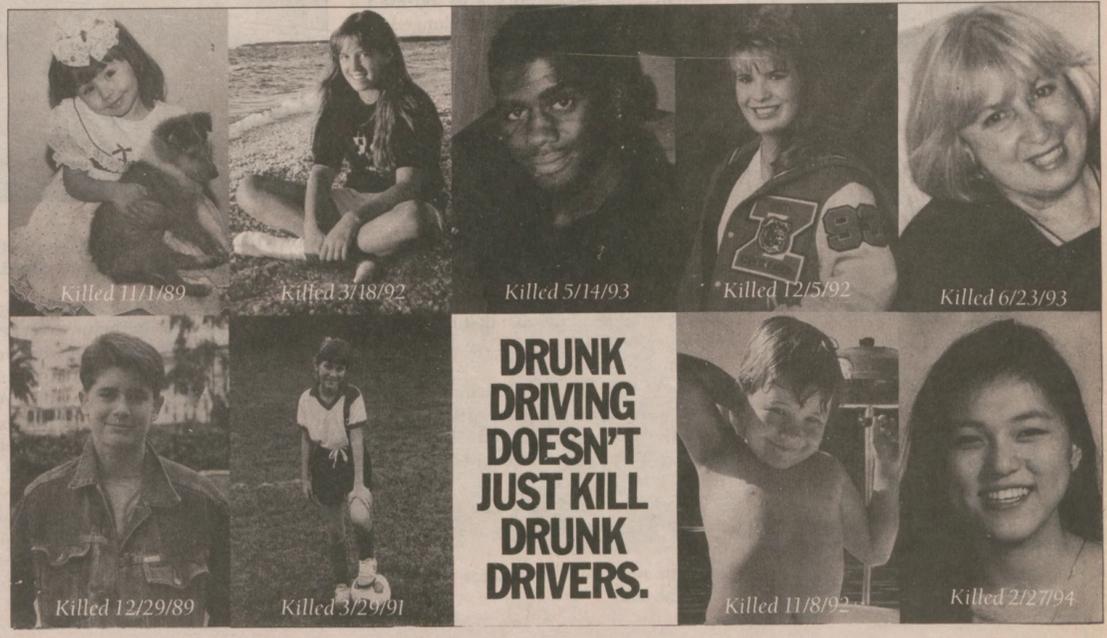
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Processing mail for national company! Free supplies, postage! No selling! Bonuses! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity! Rush S.A.S.E.:
GMC, Suite 216
1861 N. Federal HWY
Hollywood, FL 33020

HELP WANTED: Security-Crowd Management for major events throughout Metro Detroit Area. Part-time positions available. Call (810) 544-4477 M-F 10-5.

Michigan Americorps is accepting applications for individuals to work with young people with developmental disabilities. Receive a living allowance, educational award and health benefits. Big Bros./Big Sisters (810) 569-0600.

Help Wanted: Part-time child care in my Rochester Hills home for three girls ages 5 to 11. M-F 2-6 P.M. Full-time during summer with room and board available. Reliable transportation a must. Non-smoker. Call Jan at 299-0055 or 373-5492.

EARN \$2,500 & FREE TRIPS

SPRING BREAK! Student Holidays, the nations leader in spring break vacations, seeking enthusiastic, highly motivated students and organizations to promote and sell our
ALL-INCLUSIVE CANCUN TRIPS!

CALL NOW 1-800-360-TRIP!

Michigan's largest non-profit human service agency is hiring for the Rochester/Auburn area. Hope Network SE is seeking mental health staff to provide a variety of services in a residential setting. Starting wage \$6.25, medical ins., paid vacation, incentive program and paid training. Full and part-time positions. Bonus available if MORC trained. Contact Amy at (810) 334-3454 or Fax your resume at (810) 334-2737.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land Tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C56081.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A56081.

Grants and Scholarships are available. Billions of dollars in grants. Qualify immediately. 1-800-243-2435 (1-800-AID-2-HELP).

JOIN The Oakland Post
Call 370-4263

Bloomfield Hills Mountain Jacks seeks day and evening waitstaff, busepersons, hostesses and kitchen help. Ideal for college students. Flexible hours. Great pay. Benefits available. Big tips. Apply in person. 2262 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

****FREE TRIPS AND CASH**** Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

Telemarketers Needed: Local insurance agency is looking for someone to make sales calls 2-3 evenings per week. Unlimited earning potential. If interested and have a good phone voice, please call Ann or Melissa at 879-9410 or 879-9690.

Start Saving Up For The Holidays!

GAPKIDS is now accepting applications for the positions of sales associate, stock person, intern and management.

If you are people/customer service oriented, self-motivated and enjoy a fast paced atmosphere, then apply at **GAPKIDS** today!

GAPKIDS:
Oakland Mall
Twelve Oaks Mall
Orchard Lake Road
Laurel Park Place

Palace of Auburn Hills is looking for parking cashiers and attendants. Set your own hours. Perfect school job. Call (810) 377-8726.

HIRING: Server and Bartender Q Club 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Come in or Call 334-7411.

Help Wanted: Weekend leasing consultant for luxury apartment community. Please contact Anne at 370-0280.

Place promotion in retail locations. Fifteen dollars per hour is not unreasonable. Mail letters to Oaktree Associates, P.O. Box 217, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

Help needed: Freshman Unix literate. \$10.00/hr. 10hr./wk. Call (810) 317-4706 or (810) 918-9425.

For Sale: '93 Chevy Beretta V-6. White, Mint, Loaded, 33K miles, non-smoking. \$9,500. Call 810-356-6744.

Part-time babysitter in my W. Bloomfield home. Non-smoker. Excellent salary. Flexible hours. Call Anne at 855-4872.

If you are people/customer service oriented, self-motivated and enjoy a fast paced atmosphere, then apply at **GAPKIDS** today!

GAPKIDS:
Oakland Mall
Twelve Oaks Mall
Orchard Lake Road
Laurel Park Place

\$1000 FUNDRAISER Fraternities, Sororities & Student Organizations. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Citibank fundraiser that pays \$5.00 per application. Call Donna at 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a FREE camera.

Telemarketers needed. Earn \$7/Hr. 5:30-9:30 P.M. M-Th. Flexible hours. No sales-appointment setting only. Call Sara at 1-800-543-3792.

T.A.S.P. International seeks entrepreneurial management. Earn \$8,000-\$10,000 next summer. Great resume builder. Call Sara at 1-800-543-3792.

Loving, energetic and mature individual needed full-time to care for 2yr. old child in our Birmingham home. Flexible hours. Own transportation required. Must have resume with references. Call Gwen at (810) 642-3214.

THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS/ PINE KNOB/ MEADOWBROOK

Flexible evening hours.
Great resume builder.
Apply now, start immediately.
Call Simon or Dave
in the Accounting Dept.
at (810) 340-0142

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(810) 370-3120

The Oakland Sail, Inc., publisher of *The Oakland Post*, is looking for one responsible student to sit as a member of its board of directors. The board meets monthly. Interested parties should call (810) 370-4268 or pick up an application in 144 O.C.

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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter)

370-4290

Join Student Congress
Pick up an application outside the Student Congress Office.

Outcome of the October 16th meeting of the OUSC

- Paul Caradonna was approved as a Congress member.
- Angela Dodson was approved as Vice-President
- Resolution 96-03 was passed by 8 yeas and 6 nays. The resolution was introduced by the Research and Review committee and RESOLVED: that the OUSC offices containing all records and information, as well as telephones be left open and available for the use of all OUSC members, for the purposes of researching information and conducting congressional business.
- David Lingholm was approved as Steering Committee Chair.

Applications are being accepted for the OUSC Cabinet Positions of *Student Services Director* and *Financial Assistant*. • \$5.00/hour plus a prorated \$250 tuition stipend

Legislative Affairs Committee applications are due October 31 in the Student Congress Office. Anyone interested in being a part this committee that will focus on lobbying for issues of Higher Education, should pick up an application.

Outcome of the October 23rd meeting of the OUSC

- Committee nominees were approved.
- A Congressional Goal Setting session took place.
- As of October 23rd, President Slywka vetoed Resolution 96-03 and offered the following concessions: Photocopying fund ledgers and other records, reorganizing the office to include a conference table and filing cabinets, and installing an additional phone line.
- Resolution 96-03 was brought back up for further discussion. An amendment was made to the Resolution and approved with 11 yeas, 2 nays, and 1 abs, which read as follows: RESOLVED: that one office under the selection of the President be open for all Congress members where records and information that is permissible to Congress members be there and in this office always be open and accessible to all Congress members. The resolution as amended was approved. A vote to override the President's veto was then taken requiring a 2/3 vote and failed with 6 yeas and 8 nays.

Attention Students Organizations!
SAFB November/December Appeal Forms are due October 31 by 4:57 p.m. in 19 OC. The appeals will take place in Rm. 130 of the OC. Please sign up for an appeal time and submit 5 copies of your appeal.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD



SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS

A division of OUSC

SAVE YOURSELF SOME BUCKS!

If you go to the movies a lot, then you should go to Showcase Cinema, Auburn Hills. With your proper OU identification, (Student ID from CURRENT semester, Alumni Association ID or OU employee card) you would only pay \$3.75 a movie. This discount is good Sunday - Thursday at any time, so what are you waiting for?!?!?!

GET INVOLVED AT OAKLAND!

Stop by the SPB office and find out more about our entertainment and activities YOU could help put on. or call us at 370-4295.

Look here for future SPB events

Don't Be A Couch Potato
Take advantage of our activities

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
HAUNTED HAYRIDE
BOOOOOO!!
PURCHASE TICKETS AT
THE CIPO SERVICE WINDOW
FOR 5 BUCKS!

SPB'S Lecture & Events presents
SOLD OUT!!!
Fourth Annual
Murder Mystery
Friday, October 27 at 8:00 p.m.
Meadow Brook Mansion
Costume Theme - Masquerade
\$5 Tickets - On Sale at CIPO