

Wednesday

October 26, 1994

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

Opinion

Trustee Andrea Fischer responds to GALA's claims of homophobia
See page 4.



Ghoul World

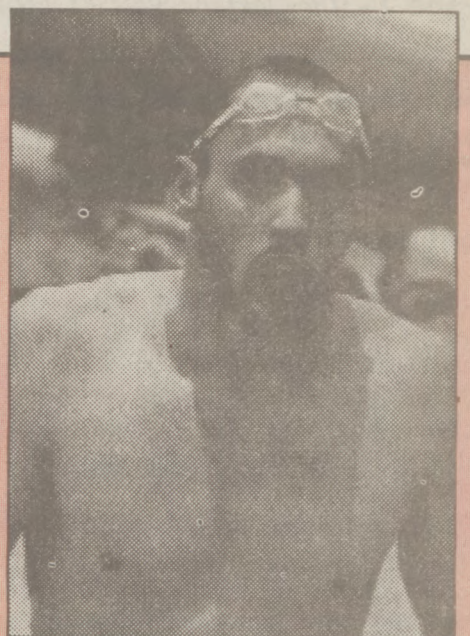
What are you doing for Halloween? Think you're too stale to trick-or-treat for sugary goodies? Well think again and go collect your fructose-gilded chow while it's free.

Page 5

No Rest

The defending national champion men's swim team begins its title defense. Co-captain Morgan Bailey may be the biggest ripple in the pool.

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The Oakland Post

Briefly...

Fall Semester Reminders

Nov. 1: Deadline for fall students to resolve "I" grades earned Winter, Spring or Summer 1994 (see "Grading System" in the Fall Semester, 1994 Schedule of Classes for more information).

Nov. 7-16: Early registration period for Winter Semester, 1995. Obtain a Winter, 1995 Schedule of Classes at the Registration Office, 100 ODH, beginning October 31 (tentative dates).

Nov. 9: Last housing payment and final tuition payment due.

Nov. 10: Last day for official withdrawal. Last day Drops will be accepted in the Registration Office.

Flu Shots

Influenza Vaccinations will be available at Graham Health Center thru Dec. 9th. Cost is \$6. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Film Series

Oct. 27- An environmental film, *Jungle Pharmacy*, will be shown at noon in the OC Annex I. Call x4450 for more information.

Office Hours with President

Oct. 28- President Sandra Packard will hold open office hours between 3:30-5:30 p.m. in room 100 of Kresge Library.

Blood Drive

Oct. 31- The American Red Cross will hold a free blood drive from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. in the OC Gold Rooms.

Haunted House

Oct. 28- Fitzgerald Hall Haunted House runs from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Cost for OU students with ID and children under six is \$1. Children over seven, admission is \$2.

Seminars

Academic Computer Services will be providing free seminars to faculty and staff. Introduction to Stats will be offered on Oct. 27 from 1-3 p.m. in room 126B of Kresge Library.

Non-Traditional Students Association is sponsoring "Psychodynamics of the Single Person" with Dr. Wilma Garcia on Nov. 1 from 5-6 p.m. in OC rooms 128-130.

Students stumping for elections

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

With the November elections only a few short weeks away, candidates racing for governor, senator and justice positions are reaching the end of their campaign trails.

Despite the important seats that will be filled, many students at OU have shown little interest in voting this fall. In response, political groups on campus are making an effort to bring more awareness and interest to the November elections.

One of two main political groups on

Political groups struggle, to inform public of race

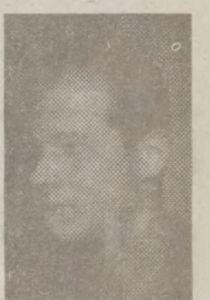
campus is the OU College Republicans. They have 30 members, their monthly meetings are open to anyone, and a speaker from the state congress is usually present at the meetings.

Since the 1992 Presidential campaign, interest and participation in the group has stabilized, according to member Kevin Scheer. Currently, they are trying to stage a mock debate with Spencer Abraham's

group.

"I think that people have become more conservative," said Scheer, "Since Clinton took office I have noticed a Republican swing."

The other main party on campus, the Democratic Club, has about 20 members. Meetings are open to anyone, regardless of party preference. The club made an attempt at voter registration, but Macomb County officials, who were supposed to deputize members, backed out at the last



Post Photos/ Robert Carr

Carrie Szatkiewski, right, and Kevin Scheer, left, are trying to boost interest in next month's gubernatorial race.

See ELECTION page 2

Carving Creations



Post Photos/ Robert Carr

Above and below, Student Program Board members held a pumpkin carving outside the Oakland Center last week. Right, Kelly Krajniak, a starting forward on the women's basketball team carves her own jack-o-lantern.



Easy Money

Is obtaining credit cards too easy for students?

By JILL ROBINSON AND ERIN BROWN
Assistant News Editor and Staff Writer

"I've had no problems except running it up too much. I go to the bar, drink too much and pull out the plastic. I got my bill, and haven't had a drink in three weeks. It's all fun, but then you're all sobered and you still have the bill. Overall, it's easy to abuse, but handy in emergencies."

OU student Andrew Neufang, junior, mechanical engineering.

A few years ago, it was rare for a student to have his or her own credit card. Today an estimated 61 percent of the nation's eight million college students have at least one credit card, according to the industry's own statistics.

Even though most students have a limited income and credit history—or none at all—they're very attractive to credit companies. Why?

"Since adult cardholders already have eight to 10 pieces of plastic, teens are one of their few remaining untapped markets," reports consumer advocate Gerri Detweiler, author of "The Ultimate Credit Handbook."

"It's just the last few years that students have been targets," said Ruth Susswein, executive director of Bankcard Holders of America (BHA), a non-profit consumer credit card group. "(It's the issuer's) reaction to the credit card market being so saturated."

Once students are signed up, they tend to stay with their first credit card company for 10 to 15 years. That, plus the relatively high interest rates on "kiddie cards," make students a profitable long-term market, said Detweiler.

"What's more, there's a fresh batch of prospects each year called 'freshmen,'" said Susswein.

Student applicants also are not required to meet a strict criteria that requires applicants to have employment, a credit history and the assets necessary to obtain a credit card.

Applicants pop up in campus mailboxes, dormitories, student unions and bookstores. National advertising campaigns have touted using the cards for spring break in Florida. Fraternities and sororities are recruited to distribute applications, making a few dollars for

See CREDIT page 2

Enrollment swells, classes shrink during Fall term

By KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

The OU campus may seem more crowded this year, but that doesn't mean that there are no classes available.

That is because there are more students at OU—approximately 2.1 percent more students than last year. This semester there are 13,165 students enrolled, which is up from last years count of 12,895. There are many reasons for this increase, which are mostly due to the new practices and policies of the admissions office, Oakland administrator's said.

"We're visiting more high schools, we're

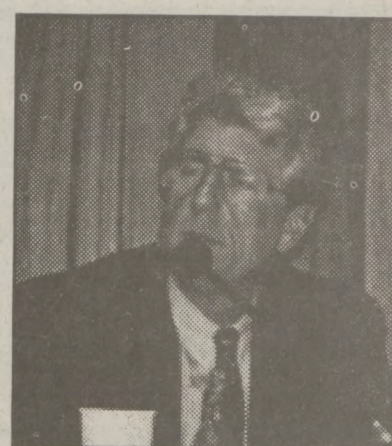
more visible around the state," said Stacy Penkala, Assistant Director of Admission. "We're getting OU's name out there."

"It's a campus-wide commitment from administration on down," Penkala said. "We are working smarter."

Although there are more students this year, these students seem to be taking lighter class loads. This means more students, but not necessarily more money, said Pat Nicosia, Director of Budget and Financial Planning.

"Enrollment is only a head count, we're actually down," he said. "There is no dollar count as of yet, as

See ENROLL page 2



Post Photo/ Robert Carr

Trustee David Fischer

"At OU the four-year student is becoming a five-year student."

-- David Fischer
Chairman, Bd.
of Trustees

Election

Continued from page 1

minute.

A member of the Democratic Club, Carrie Szatkiewski, said that she wishes that students at OU would get into the spirit of the elections.

"No one is really excited," Szatkiewski said. "I realize this isn't a presidential election but it is still really important."

The club has attended debate parties sponsored by the Oakland County Democrats and done door-to-door fund raising to help with the election. When President Clinton was in Dearborn a few

weeks ago, the groups executive board had a chance to meet with him. "That was quite a thrill for everyone," Szatkiewski said.

The Democratic club will have an information table set up in the Oakland Center on October 31. Speakers will be available to discuss election issues and take questions.

Student Congress also participated in the political fray, by registering 79 voters. But Vice-President Connie Jaracz was hoping for a turnout of 100-200 people. "I was a little disappointed," said Jaracz, "but just to register one person made it worthwhile." Although most passing by the registration tables in the OC refused to get involved, some went out of their way to stop. "It made me feel good," Jaracz said.

Truck

Continued from page 3

results.

Associate Professor Ka C. Cheok is very proud of what has been accomplished in such a short time. "We have shown dramatic results in just three months," he said.

"OU designed the computerized traction control system," Cheok said. "The vehicle reads speeds, the steering angle, throttle position, brake pedal position, r.p.m.'s, transmission r.p.m.'s and automatically shifts

gears."

The goal of the test was to see how far the vehicle could drive and maintain its traction. The test too place on a gravel road and in a "deep sand trap," -- a sandy area 6-7 inches deep and 70 feet long.

The computer determines which wheel is slipping and then adjusts itself.

"Trick-to-traction" is analogous to the way magicians pull the tablecloth from under plates," said Cheok. "When the magicians pulls the tablecloth from under the plates and they stay in place, no friction/traction

has occurred.

"But if the magician pulls slowly, the plates stay on the tablecloth and friction has occurred. We want the plates to stay on the tablecloth," Cheok said. The vehicle can have both military and civilian applications.

Sandro Scaccia, a graduate student, worked on the hardware work on the truck which was to have been the center of attention at the White House last week.

"We had everything ready to go until the Friday before, but the White House called it off."

Mallett

Continued from page 3

Justice Mallet teaches periodically at OU. In the Winter of 1995 he will be teaching Law and

Politics, a 200 level class focusing on how the legal system interacts with the political process. In the past, his courseload has included Political Science 100, among others.

"Justice Mallet brings outside

Fumes

Continued from page 3

Bituthene P-3000 primer.

"We were working with the primer in an open area, outside, so we don't really take any safety precautions," he said. "The fumes can be dangerous if someone is exposed for a long time in a closed area.

"We've done this hundreds of times to buildings, and we've never had this type of reception," he said about the collection of fire trucks, police cars and emergency vehicles at the scene.

"It was a smell that started early in the day and gradually got worse and worse, in the main offices and all through the top and bottom floors," said

Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman. He said he had called the administrator in charge of the construction project, who in turn contacted Schwartz.

"It smelled bad, kinda like somebody took two magic markers and shoved them both into your nostrils," said Glantzman.

Tom Ford, the athletic trainer at OU, said that the vent, near the pool area has been drawing in foreign material, such as dust from other construction projects for a while, but the problems had never reached this level.

The building was re-opened at 1:20 p.m. after firemen from Auburn Hills set up fans to remove the odor, and the intake fans had been shut off.

knowledge of a different world into the academic setting," the political science chairman William Macauley said.

"He has experience that our full-time faculty could not equal."

Enroll

Continued from page 1

the budget is not in."

David Fischer, Chairman of the OU's Board of Trustees feels that the tuition increase has nothing to do with the decreased student work load, instead he believes it is a nationwide trend.

"I've recently become aware of this trend, this is not unusual at OU, the four year student is becoming the five year student," he said. "Students have been taking more time. (They are) working or involved in more activities."

Residence halls numbers are also up. There are 1210 students living in the seven residence halls, with a female to male ratio of 2-1. This is a definite increase from last year.

Eleanor Reynolds, director of Residence Halls, believes there are many reasons for the influx of residents.

"The (guaranteed) singles offering and our returning students rate is higher than expected," Reynolds said.

She also sites the declining balance meal program and the new looks of both VanWagoner House and Hill House for attracting more students.

Reynolds also said students like the "less institutional" look of the halls and she has recommend the refurbishing of East Vandenberg Hall for next year.

Credit

Continued from page 1

every name signed. Meanwhile, the complications of interest, penalties and missed payments are saved for the fine print, which most students toss away as the "wrapper" in which the card arrived.

Even though most college students are not employed, credit card companies generally consider them to be a safe bet. When they can't pay, their parents often pick up the tab.

"What we hear, more often than not, is that parents are bailing children out," Susswein said. "Parents usually feel morally obliged to pay, even though they are not legally obliged.

Whoever is paying, the credit card industry is more than satisfied with the

end results. Susswein says industry estimates indicate "issuers are earning \$16.5 million a year on every 100,000 student cardholders-more than \$10 million of which is interest income.

At the hearing, subcommittee chair U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy (D-Mass.) had this to say: "The credit card industry is telling students that they can get a credit card without a job, income or any other showing that they can pay off a debt. Without knowing the risks of credit, students have gotten hooked on plastic and are racking up huge debts that will plague them for years."

Students are finding it hard to control the amount they charge each month with their cards. "I'm always worried about getting a large bill," said freshman Elaine Delpilar, "but for some reason that doesn't stop me."

Junior Holly Coombs feels that credit

cards are nothing but fast money. "I wasn't getting anywhere, I took a loan out to pay them off," said Coombs, "I had to keep paying on it all the time. I was broke."

But credit card companies strongly disagree.

"We are very pleased with the way these young adults are handling their accounts," says Teri A. Temples, spokesperson for Signet Bank, which peddles cards to students. "The college portfolio is one of the best and the highest performing portfolios...So there are a lot of young adults out there that are handling their credit and doing it the right way."

Temples says, however, she does not know how many of these loans are being paid by parents.

As for the students who find themselves in financial hot water, she says: "They have opportunities to get educa-

tion to help them understand how they need to pay (credit cards) them off. There are two modes of thought about that...one is not giving cards to students, because we don't want to get into trouble. Our mode of thought is let's give cards to students at a reasonable level of pay-off, to students who are likely to manage those cards the right way...We've been very successful with that."

"I think credit is always a good idea," said OU economics professor Augustin Fosu, "as long as a person has responsibility." "I don't think students should be afraid of taking out loans," said Fosu, given the rate of return from a college education."

"Our concern is not that students should not get a credit card," says Susswein. "When used wisely, it can be an excellent way to build credit."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Volunteer

Needed: student assistant coaches. No pay. If interested call Bob Taylor (810) 370-4006..

Fundraising

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

Sales

Sales persons needed for gourmet food store in Bloomfield Hills. Some knowledge of french and Italian foods necessary. \$7 an hour. call Peter for interviews. (810) 540-2266.

Sales associate position: persons wanted to work seasonal retail outlet at Meadowbrook Mall. Starts November 15. Flexible hours. Send resume to: York County Designs, 1041 7 mile Rd. Athens, MI 49011.

Telemarketing wanted. Part-time Day/Afternoon or evening

shifts. Start immediately. Call Melanie. Pleasant office environment. (810) 334-9787.

Spring Break

Spring break '95 Sell trips. Earn cash. Go free. Student travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Attention spring breakers!!

Cancun \$399, Jamaica \$439, Bahamas \$369, Florida from \$129. Sell trips. Earn cash. Go free. **Endless Summer Tours.** 1-800-234-7007.

Are you an organizer?

Like to get people organized? Make \$\$\$, gain excellent business experience and earn free travel by marketing our spring break packages. Call **Blue Iguana Tours** 1-800-868-7423.

Spring Break- Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299. Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more. Organize small

group-- earn Free trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321

Ski Resort Jobs--

Hiring for many positions for winter quarter. Over 15,000 openings! For mor information call (206) 634-0469 ext.. V56081.

Cruise Ships hiring--

Earn up to \$2,000+/mon cruise ships or Land Tour companies. World travel. seasonal and full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext.. C56081.

Office work

Law Office Assistant: Bloomfield Hills law firm specializing in employment and labor law has a part-time position available. HRD or HRM studies would be helpful. Reliable car and a good driving record required. Up to three days a week. call Priscilla Harris: (810) 642-0900.

Receptionist needed for Birmingham area salon. available from 8:30 -3 Tues-Fri. (810) 5403262.

Kitchen Help

Restaurant Dishwasher, part-time Mon-fri, 10am-2pm. \$5.50 to start. Apply in person at **LaTatas Italian Cafe** 2076 W. Auburn, Rochester.

Line Cooks

and dishwashers wanted at **Senior Frogs**. Ask for Barry at (810) 650-8300.

Now hiring

waitstaff for day & night shifts. Flexible hours, can make up to \$10 an hour with tips. Part-time/full-time positions available . Apply at **Bill Knapp's Restaurant**, 3010 Walton Blvd., (810) 375-1515. The corner of Walton and

Adams.

Need money

for books?, or extra spending cash? Like a fast-paced and friendly environment? Please apply at local **McDonald's**, 2985 Walton.

Jimmy's Coney

Island (Univ and 75) wants daytime and nighttime dishwashers and wait-staff. Call (810) 373-2618.

Meadowbrook Hall

now hiring banquit waitstaff, bartenders and dishwashers. Call 370-4577 or apply in person at east campus.

Child Care

Reliable and responsible caretaker for two children, ages 2 1/2 and 4 1/2, in my West Bloomfield home. Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:30pm to 5:30pm. Non-smoker. Must have own car. References preferred. Please call (810) 855-5448.

Child Care wanted in my home, one mile from campus. Mon-Fri., flexible hours (810) 373-3667

Housing

Share living quarters, \$300 a month including utilities and separate phone. By walton and Dexter, (810) 373-5983.

Tutors

Female math or science major wanted to help to help tutor Troy high school student at home, (810) 879-1706 or 641-8455.

Adoption

A baby to love would make our life together even happier. We can help each other. Please call 1-800-370-2444.

Love Help

Looking for lasting love and happiness? Try Astropsychology, the new approach to relationship healing. For information call Leigh, Tuesdays, Thursdays Saturdays and Sundays only. (810) 656-9888.

ATTENTION JOURNALISM STUDENTS!!!

DO YOU NEED CLIPS IN ORDER TO GRADUATE?
DARN RIGHT YOU DO! WRITE FOR
THE OAKLAND POST AND GET YOUR CLIPS.
OTHERWISE JUST DROP OUT OF SCHOOL.

Women's Advertising Club of Detroit

CAREER FAIR

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994
5:30 - 9:30 p.m., Registration 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills
(Woodward Ave., South of Long Lake)

October 17 - 9 p.m. A Hamlin Hall resident received annoying phone calls during the night.

After the first call by the male caller, the resident and her roommates kept a record of the other phone calls that night.

The student said she will prosecute if that will make the phone calls stop.

She has received 12 phone calls since Friday, October 21.

October 18 - 3:30 p.m. While in O'Dowd Hall, a student became ill and needed transportation to Crittenton Hospital. The student felt weak, light-headed, and had a rapid heart-beat.

October 18 - 6:10 p.m. A student became disoriented and started sweating profusely during a class in South Foundation Hall.

Classmates kept track of her pulse and tried to give her orange juice. The student was transported to Crittenton Hospital.

October 19 - 3 p.m. A student has been harassed and stalked by a classmate for the last few weeks.

She stated this classmate has made sexual overtures to her, showed up outside of her class, and followed her around the campus.

The student was referred to the Dean of Students office. OU's Department of Public Safety and Police have notified the woman about Michigan's stalking statute and asked her for a written statement regarding the circumstances.

October 21 - 2:38 a.m. A student noticed two females drinking in another car in the North Overflow. When she returned about three hours later, she noticed that "BITCH" was keyed into her car door.

October 21 - 9:43 a.m. A non-student parked a car in a handicapped spot in the North Lot. At 9:40 a.m., OU police noticed the vehicle, ran the license plate, and found out that the vehicle was reported stolen out of Saginaw.

Byers Towing towed the vehicle to their lot. The non-student entered the OU police building and asked if the vehicle had been impounded. He stated that his cousin owned the vehicle and that he had been in possession of the vehicle for a couple of weeks. OU police arrested him.

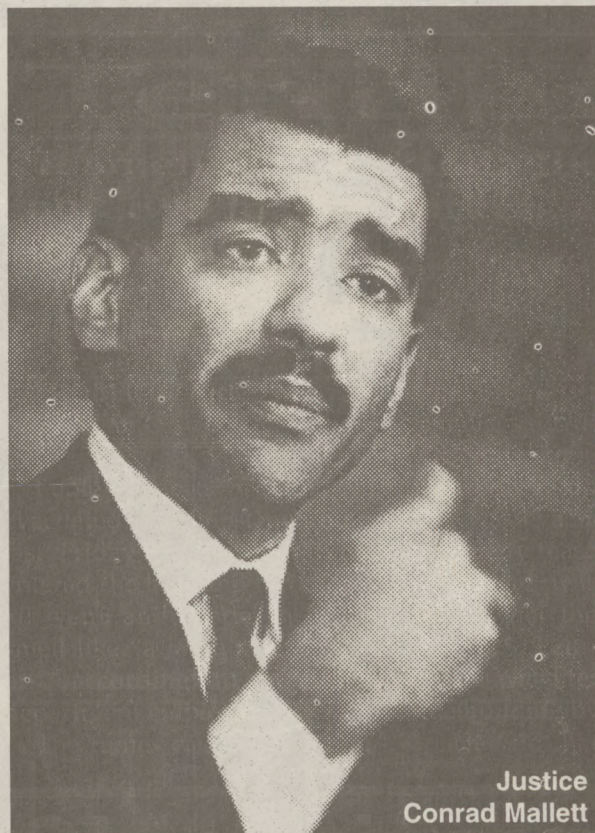
He stated that his cousin gave him the keys and that he even repaired the front brakes. Saginaw Police were notified where they could pick up the vehicle.

CRIME WATCH

By Bob Weaver

Campus News

Mallet races to keep robe



Justice Conrad Mallett

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

Oakland University political science instructor Conrad Mallett Jr. is fighting to retain his seat as Associate Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Mallett, a Democrat who has served on the court for four years, is running against Republicans Richard Griffin and Betty Weaver.

The candidacy of a justice is based on achievement, fairness, educational qualifications and past participation with important cases. A person running for the seat should have, in some way, made an impact on decisions of the court.

During Mallett's stint as associate justice, he has

State Supreme Court Justice, OU professor engaged in election race to keep his seat

participated in the ruling on issues such as the right to die, criminal appeals cases, and the Jessica DeBoer adoption case.

Mallett says he is pro-choice, opposes the death penalty, and is in favor of mandatory sentencing for drug possession.

He is discouraged at the voting public's apathy toward the election in general, and said that he

wished people would see what power the court has over what decisions are made in the future.

"We do not make law," he said, "we interpret it. The public does not realize the relationship between our court and people's lives."

Mallett was upset at the media's absence at two recent events: a debate held at the Detroit College of Law and a luncheon at the Peninsula Club of Grand Rapids. He feels that the media has not done an adequate job with political coverage.

"Their lack of interest is pitiful," Mallett said. "Your paper was only the second press call I've received."

See Mallett page 2

Lepley evacuation caused by stench

Intake fan sucks in primer fumes, forces athletes, employees to flee gymnasium



Tender Air

"It smelled bad, kinda like somebody took two magic markers and shoved them up your nostrils."

-- Andy Glantzman
Sports Info. Director

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Lepley Sports Center was evacuated for almost two hours last Friday after primer fumes entered the building through an air vent and made the place smell like "a large magic marker," according to a athletic department employee.

The fumes caused little dam-

age but a strong, unpleasant smell, said Richard Leonard, OU's director of public safety and police. However, the building was evacuated at 11:40 a.m. for safety reasons.

"There was nothing wrong with what the work crew was doing," Leonard said. "The vapor was literally ingested into the building by the intake fans."

He said that no one was hurt

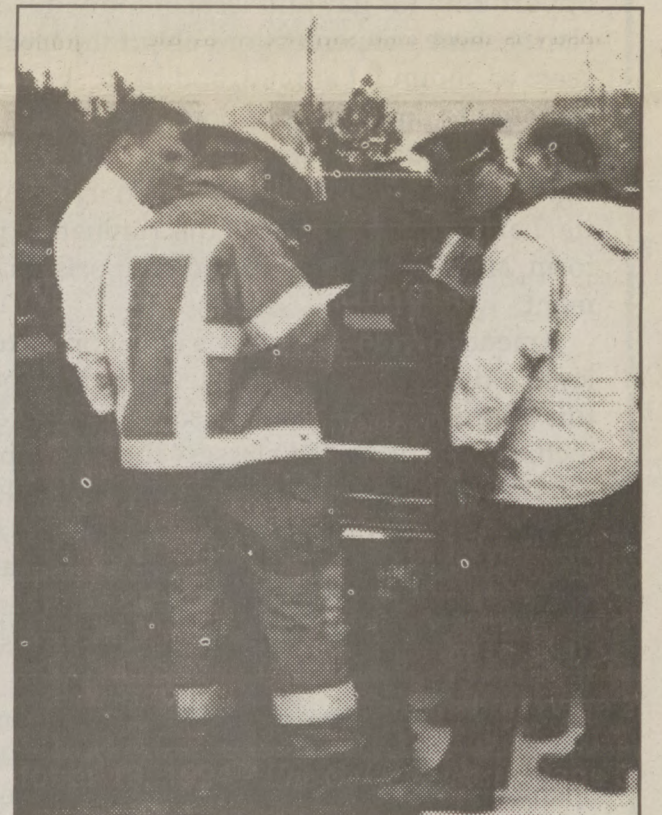
or injured, but that the decision to evacuate, made by the director of environmental health and safety Rikki Schwartz, was to ventilate the building to get the smell out.

Police arrived on the scene during the evacuation, and emergency vehicles were called in to conduct explosimeter and concentration tests. Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills public safety

departments also were on hand.

Employees from Western Waterproofing Co were there to waterproof the front entrance of Lepley's steps. One of the workers, who refused to give his name, said that the building, specifically a vent outside the building, just seemed to "suck up" the fumes made from the

See FUMES page 2



Above, officials gather around to determine the proper course of action last week outside of Lepley Sports Center. Primer fumes entered the building through an air vent, forcing the building's occupants to leave the building until the air was cleared.

Smaller towns offer bigger jobs

Want a job after graduation? Then check out Salt Lake City, Utah; Madison, Wis.; or Sioux Falls, S.D.

These cities rank number one on the respective lists for best large, medium and small markets in which to start a career, according to the college edition of "National Business Employment Weekly."

"We based our findings on a number of different criteria, including projected employment growth, general economic trends and the cost of living, giving attention to factors such as low rent, low taxes and low insurance," said "National Business Employment Weekly" editor Tony Lee.

While many college grads dream of making it big in cities such as New York and Los Angeles, these metropolitan areas may not be the best places to launch a career, said Lee.

"These cities are very expensive and employment growth wasn't that great," he said. Large cities, defined as having more than 500,000 jobs in the local economy, that ranked in the top five are Salt Lake City; Indianapolis; Nashville, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; and Greensboro/Winston-Salem, N.C. Major metropolitan areas such as Phoenix, Minneapolis and Atlanta also made the top ten list.

The top five cities in medium markets-with 150,000 to 500,000 jobs-included Madison; Austin, Texas; Lake County, Ill.; Raleigh/Durham, N.C.; and Omaha, Neb.

Small-cities included Sioux Falls; Provo, Utah; Boise, Idaho; Santa Fe, N.M.; and Rapid City, S.D.



Cafeteria checks calorie count

It was one of those days.

You had a Pop-Tart and Pepsi for breakfast, a Big Mac for lunch, and managed to take full advantage of "Mexican Buffet Night" at your college cafeteria.

Want to know the damage?

At SUNY Plattsburgh, students need only walk up to their cafeteria computer to get the full nutritional scoop on their daily diet.

The nutrient Network, developed by Marriott Management Services, tallies daily intake of calories, cholesterol, protein, saturated fat and carbohydrates after a student punches in his or her daily menu.

A green light indicates that the student's percentage of daily allowances are in an acceptable range.

A yellow light signifies "Borderline"

The red light signals that there is "cause for alarm."

The computer program first was tested at the SUNY Plattsburgh campus cafeteria and is being introduced at other campuses nationwide.

OU engineers steer truck toward future

By BOB WEAVER
Staff Writer

Just call it the Big Four. Oakland University's School of Engineering has finished its entry into the world of automobile technology with their specially-modified Dodge truck.

The Dodge, equipped with Smart Automotive Traction Control, was completed by OU with the assistance of Saturn Electronics and Engineering, Dodge and ITT.

The truck was displayed at the TACOM in Warren on Monday. The display was part of Automotive Technology Partnership Day. The truck, which was received from Dodge last May, completed the outline for the test with good

See TRUCK page 2

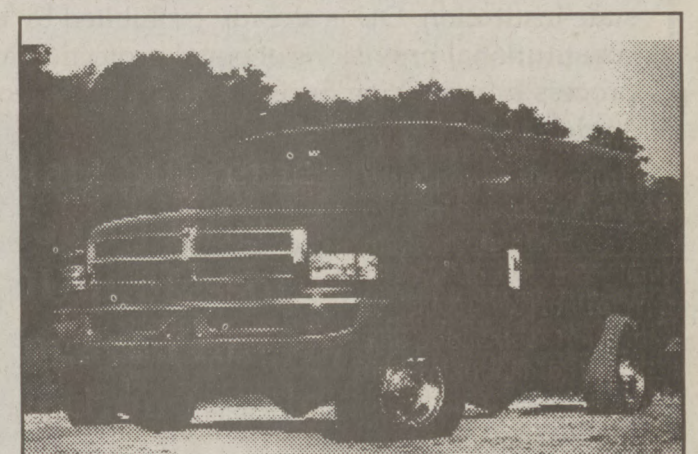


Photo courtesy OU Publications

"We have shown dramatic results in just three months"

-- Ka C. Cheok

Associate Professor in Engineering

The Oakland Post

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All letters to the Editor must include a name, class rank and field of study. All letters are the property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday before 5 p.m.

EDITOR'S VIEW

Trustee responds to GALA's 'attack'

Editor's note: The Oakland Post reserves the right to publish a letter to the editor in the place of the Editor's View. The following letter was written by Trustee Andrea Fischer, who came under fire two weeks ago by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

Having read The Oakland Post's front page article of Oct. 12, 1994, "GALA Battles for Equality," I feel compelled to respond. Of particular concern is The Post's irresponsibility in printing a quote in which I am attacked as being "extremely homophobic, ... rude and offensive." As the author of this statement has never met me, and has never discussed the issue of equality of opportunity for gay and lesbian individuals with me, I find it disturbing that The Post would choose to highlight the quote and reference it as somehow relevant to the article.

For the record, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify my views on the subject of equality of opportunity for gay and lesbian individuals and to clarify some misperceptions about the law which seem to abound. I am not, and have never been, opposed to equality of opportunity for gay and lesbian individuals. I believe all individuals have a right to be judged on merit, not on irrelevant criteria. I am opposed to illegal discrimination in any form, and I believe my record supports this statement.

Amending the university's equal opportunity policy is a different matter, however, I am opposed to this approach for several reasons. The current policy includes as "protected classes" those groups or characteristics that are defined by state and federal law, i.e. age, race, sex, etc. Neither the state nor the federal legislature has yet added "sexual orientation" as a protected class. If Oakland were to add this group to its policy, what other groups would next ask to be included?

As a trustee, I have a fiduciary obligation to OU and to the taxpayers of the State of Michigan to spend the institution's funds in a fiscally responsible manner. The issue of sexual orientation discrimination is just now being addressed by the courts. At least one decision holds that once a university amends its equal opportunity policy to prohibit sexual orientation discrimination, it must then extend health care benefits to domestic partners of its gay and lesbian employees. I do not believe that Oakland should assume this additional financial burden. Aside from the simple issue of cost, the extension of health care benefits to domestic partners also raises questions of differential treatment for unmarried heterosexual couples and the specter of even more costs. An additional concern is an administrative one: How would Oakland determine who qualifies as an eligible partner? It's not as easy when there's no marriage license.

Finally, I am concerned that such an amended policy would not accomplish any real purpose. As a state institution, OU is already prohibited by the constitutional provisions of equal protection and due process from making decisions with respect to its students and employees on some basis other than legitimate, rationally-based criteria. I am certainly not aware of any complaints that OU has discriminated against any individual on the basis of his/her sexual orientation. What students say to other students is another matter, however. The First Amendment protects the right of students to engage in hate speech. Amending the policy will not instill manners in the entire student body.

My suggestion to students who wish to see change in this area is to work with their legislators for a change in the law. In the meantime, I continue to support Oakland's prohibition of illegal discrimination in every form.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Apology offered to gays/lesbians

Dear Editor,

Many years ago, a certain man in a far away country was considered a heathen radical. He spent his time with the very people that the religious leaders shunned. He ate dinner with the social outsiders of the day, and invited them to his home. To those who had never been anything but scorned, he showed respect and affirmed dignity.

This man, you may be surprised to hear, was Jesus Christ.

In light of the statements made in last week's Oakland Post concerning the possibility of GALA having an office in the same room as some of the Christian groups, this image of Jesus becomes significant. Gays and Lesbians have often been shown an image of Christianity that is harsh and unloving. It is not because Christ was this way, but rather because the rest of us human beings make mistakes. Sometimes big ones.

I do not believe that human beings need to agree with one another in order to respect each other. There are going to be disagreements. GALA and the Christian organizations are not going to see eye-to-eye on the moral and political issues surrounding homosexuality. But that certainly doesn't mean that we need to go out of our way to keep from crossing paths.

And so, I would like to offer a sincere apology to the homosexual students on this campus, on behalf of myself, the society of which we are a part and my fellow Christians, for the hurt that you may have endured. I hope that I speak for many of us as I extend an invitation to you to join us in the student organization office.

Sincerely,

Joy Palomaki
Senior
Elementary Education

Letters to the Editor

Equality, freedom of speech should not be suppressed by Oakland's administration

Dear Editor,

I'd like to comment on a reoccurring issue. Banners in the Oakland Center. With a fair amount of religious students on campus, we have a fair amount of religious organizations on campus as well. And with the focus that those groups take, naturally they would like to express themselves in their advertisements, including banners which they may hand in the OC.

Currently there is a policy which censors the banners hung in the OC. Included in this policy is the ability for the administration to censor such words as Jesus, Christ, Lord and God. It's my understanding that censorship is so that OU won't be affiliated with any religion. I have two problems with that reasoning.

First, it seems that OU doesn't want to be affiliated with any group. Yet the Young Democrats can hang up posters and flyers. Doesn't that show a political affiliation? In any society, you can't escape affiliation.

Affiliation is a deep part of human psychology. And is some one does affiliate OU with Christianity, is that so wrong? After all, many Christians do work at and attend OU. Just as someone affiliated OU with Judaism, or Hinduism, or even Satanism.

There are several religions on campus, and at some point someone sees them and affiliates them with OU either consciously or subconsciously.

Second, there is the argument that OU shouldn't be affiliated with a religion because of the separation of church and state. Well, deep down I feel that this is true. Oakland shouldn't be affiliated with any religion: OU is a state institution. But, our rights to freedom of speech should allow any and all religious people to express their beliefs, just as people of any political favor can express their ideas.

Also, not believing in any religion is still a

religious belief. America is not Agnostic. All though at times America seems Agnostic, America views all religions, including those who are agnostic, as equal.

This is a sensitive subject. There are those who believe that we shouldn't even have religious groups here on campus.

If we push this issue we may even wind up losing the ability to have such groups due to radical interpretations of the constitution and the law.

A free and equal society should reflect its population. There are religious people in America. There are religious people on campus. DEAL WITH IT. By suppressing religious words, you are not only supporting agnosticism, but you are suppressing traditional and current beliefs, ideals and values.

If anything, I feel that the university should "take the bull by the horns" and address this issue. There may be grave consequences, like I mentioned earlier, but on some issues there is a right and wrong stance. Equality and Freedom of Speech are two of those issues.

Sincerely,

James A. Ureel
Senior
Communications

Survey says...

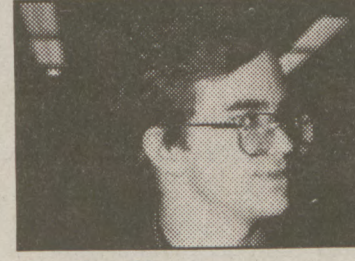
Do you believe in ghosts?



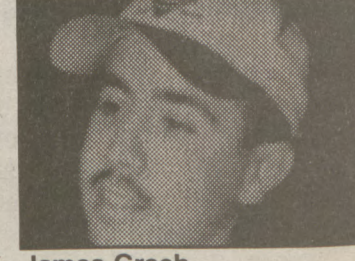
Kathryn Kumeisha
freshman, political science
"Yes, not so much ghosts but something else is out there-unrest spirits."



Dawn Coraci
sophomore, environmental science
"Yes, I believe a spirit will always be present when people die."



Bradley Simpson
sophomore, math/science
"Yes, I had a few personal experiences that led me to believe. Science can't explain everything."



James Grech
freshman, engineer
"I believe in the after-life. There's good spirits watching over you, not to scare you."

Happy Halloween Scream Pictures

Ghoul WORLD

By RACHAEL CATALANO
Staff Writer

As the days and nights become a little chillier, the leaves turn colors and fall off their branches, children start planning their costumes and faces for their would be jack-o-lanterns, it can only mean one thing; Halloween is right around the corner.

If you think that doesn't mean anything to you—the older, wiser college student who is above the childish costumes and playful pranks of the Halloween season, or if you're just confused as what you can do, now that you're too old to trick-or-treat, but too young to stay in, be confused no more. There are activities around every corner to take away your Halloween blues and give you Halloween boos.

If its terror and suspense you want lurking in the dark, you could try any of the haunted houses, hayrides, forests or galleries. The Haunted Gallery in the Utica Park Plaza parking lot is home to not one but two haunted houses. The houses are open October 14-31 from 6-11 p.m. (open to midnight on Friday and Saturday.) This haunted site, which is not recommended for children under eight-years-old, offers a deal; one house for \$7 or both for \$12.

Or how about roaming through Clarkston's Haunted Forest. To be terrified as you romp through the underbrush, just make your way to Clintonwood Park and Shasabaw Road, north of I-75. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the gate.

Bloomer Haunted Forest in West Bloomfield can encounter Count Frightening and his troupe of ghouls who haunt the forest trails. The haunted forest is not recommended for young children. Open from 7-10 p.m. on Richardson Rd. between Halsted and Haggerty. Cost is \$4.

There's lots of scares at Halloweenfest '94 at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills. Imagine encounters with witches and ghosts as tractor-drawn hayrides take you down the haunted path. Ticket's horrors has handicap accessibility and is not recommended for young children. Cost is \$4 at the door, \$3 in advance; group rates available.

Lucky souls who make it out of Romeo's haunted house alive will receive free cider and doughnuts. This event is located at the Romeo Lions Club, 369 E. Washington. Tickets are \$2 except on

See HAUNTS page 9

OU's secret is an art lovers dream world

By ROSEMARY ANDRESKI
Staff Writer

Oakland University's secret garden of artistic delights is located right here on campus.

Filled with lush, colorful, enticing figures, the artwork of Arthur Ignatius Keller, currently covers the walls of the Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

Located off the north side of Wilson Hall, this professional gallery is unknown to most of OU's students.

"What we're trying to do is get more professors involved by bringing their classes to the gallery," said Debra Watson, assistant to curator at Meadow Brook Art Gallery. "It helps when the professors sort of make it mandatory for students to come because then they will have to know where it is."

Students admit that they have never heard of the gallery and most think it should be advertised more.

"I would be interested in seeing it because I like art," sophomore Mary Stuve said. "It should be advertised better because I never even knew it existed."

The gallery, which is in its 29th year, was started by Kiichi Usui, an Art and Art History professor, who began with a collection from private collectors and the support of people in the community.

The present Keller exhibit is a nostalgic look at works reminiscent to Norman Rockwell.

Keller created much of his work for magazines, specially "Ladies Home Journal." Many of these illustrations, as well as drawings for many books, appear in the gallery's exhibit.

Charcoal drawings, pen and ink sketches and full color oil paintings give a broad view of Keller's art. This exhibit runs through December 31.

In January, the gallery plans on opening a contemporary exhibit, while February brings the Art of Indonesia collection to the gallery. In April, the annual faculty and student show is scheduled.

"We try to swing the towards the educational aspect of art," Watson said. "I'll open the gallery especially for classes if a professor was to call."

Touring the gallery is free and open to the public on Wednesdays from 1-5 p.m., on Saturdays and Sundays from 2-6 p.m. and one hour before any Meadow Brook Theatre performance.

THE HIGHWAY

to

HADES

Fitzgerald Hall haunted house
frightens students year after year.

By KATE KENNEY
Special Writer

Haunted houses, haunted barns, haunted woods and....haunted Residents Halls? With all the different 'haunted' places to go this Halloween, Oakland University residents are adding to the scare factor with Fitzgerald Hall's haunted house.

Residents and non-residents alike will be treated, or tricked, by the scary things that await them in the halls of Fitzgerald on Friday.

"I expect it to be very silly," said freshman Meghan Widlak. "I've heard rumors that they're going to use live animals."

With or without live animals, organizers have found that pulling the whole thing together has been somewhat of a terror itself.

"It's been a lot of work and we've had problems getting supplies and now we're running out of time," said sophomore Jennifer Makarewicz, one of the chief organizers of the haunted house.

Although there has been some trouble, Fitzgerald Hall is anticipating a full house of horrors.

A lot of what the haunted house will rely on is the element of surprise.

"We have nine residents who will be decorating their rooms in various ways," Makarewicz explained. "One room will have a witch's cauldron, one will have spiders and insects and another will have a graveyard scene."

Visitors will be guided through the haunted halls of Fitzgerald by a tour guide and look into the decorated rooms. In some cases they will be invited inside to experience the gore up close.

Some students are speculating as to what will be there to scare them.

"I hope there is a flying ghost on a pulley," said Erin O'Hara, a resident of Vandenberg Hall.

"I'm going to wear my Depends," Widlak said, "in case I pee in my pants."

Fitzgerald's haunted house will be running from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on October 28. Admission is \$1 for OU students with ID and children under six. Ages seven and up are \$2.

Popular Halloween past-time: B-rated horror films

By MICHAEL CHARACH
Special Writer

Masked men with axes are running through the forest. Unrecognizable creatures are coming out to prowl and for many video stores, horror is the talk of the town.

"We get a lot of people looking for classic horror titles like Frankenstein and Dracula," said Peter Bowler of Panorama Video in Southfield.

The classic Universal horror movies have been joined by numerous other horror films, both smaller and larger budget, that usually get a big push in October.

"These movies usually don't do that well for us but we have customers we like to keep happy," said Danny Bally, owner of Bally's Video in Berkley.

Many video stores even set aside sections to promote horror and science fiction during the Halloween season. Blockbuster Video has a "Scary Movie Section." Thomas Video, in Royal Oak, has a "Cult" movie section which houses everything from Ed Wood's "Plan 9 From Outer Space" to Coffin Joe's "At Midnight I'll Take Your Soul."

"I love those movies," admitted junior Aaron Ochoa. "I rent them all the time. They're so much fun to watch because they're so unrealistic."

These films, which many say range from bad

See HORROR page 9

OU's latest leading lady

OU senior Jenn Lester acts her way through steamy kisses and yelling matches with one goal in mind: Hollywood

By KATIE ELLISON
Staff Writer

On stage she's Linda, a young lady on the eve of her wedding. Off stage she's Jennifer Lester, the talented actress portraying Linda in "Stags and Hens."

However, due to rehearsals, six days a week for the past month, Linda and Lester have become one person. In fact, Lester, a senior hop-

ing to graduate in April with a Bachelor Degree of Performing Arts with a theater specialty, speaks of Linda in first person.

"I have to do a lot of sole searching," Lester said when explaining Linda, a girl struggling with many doubts while trying her hardest to have fun on her hen night. "I realize I'm not in love and that I may be stuck in this town."

Lester even wrote a twenty page

diary in order to prepare for her part. In it she established her relationship with each of the other characters.

"Stags and Hens," a production directed by Karen Sheridan, features eleven student actors and will be adjudicated this Saturday by the American College Theatre Festival.

Last year, "Cloud Nine," which made it to the Kennedy Center in Washington DC, had Lester acting as stage manager. Lester also had a role in "Inspecting Carol," which was mainly an ensemble like "Stags and

See ACTRESS page 9

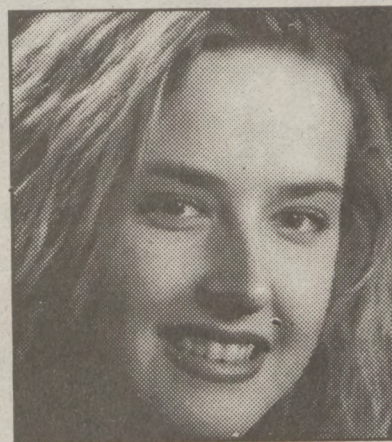


Photo courtesy/ Dept. of Music, Theatre and Dance
STAR: Jenn Lester stars in the production, "Stags and Hens."

Dyeing for expression

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

Mean looking multi-colored mohawks. Big, bad, bald, shaved heads. Long-haired love children with attitudes. Face it; what style you chose for your hair can be a definite creative process, and sometimes the most artful looks can be achieved by dying or other means of artificially coloring your tresses.

Besides the basic Clairol, Sun-In, or other "normal" tints, there are also less known and perhaps less conventional ways of painting your head. Manic Panic and Crazy Color are two types of dyes which give a home to colors such as Eggplant, Apple Green, and Mandarin Orange. This cornucopia of color is what many students at OU seem to prefer.

"I haven't had my normal hair color since I was 16, and I'm 19 now," said sophomore Tiffany Bobek, who loves her lilac-colored locks. "I had to just shave my head to eliminate problems with my hair. I once had it a flesh color which I really loved."

Along with Manic Panic and Crazy Color, some students like to try even more unique means of enhancing their hair. People said they have tried kool-aid, food coloring and even magic markers to spice up their heads.

Students sometimes enjoy changing their colors to something a bit more creative with their friends. Sophomore Joe Wisniewski has dyed his hair about 6 times to keep it a funky reddish shade. Occasionally, his sister Hannah puts on the plastic gloves and helps him out.

"Dying someone's hair is a form of bond-

ing," said Wisniewski. "It's kind of like cutting it for them, except you're changing the color for them because they want something new."

Unfortunately, there is also a negative side to this form of expression. Not everyone appreciates the creativity, and compliments aren't always what the be-dyed hear.

Kate Kenney, known for her yellow/orange/red hair admits people sometimes look at her a little strangely and also hears a variety of descriptions for her hair, such as macaroni-and-cheese-head. However, she says that she receives far more positive comments about it than negative ones.

A misconception about people with brightly lit hair is that they are all Johnny Rotten wannabes that are totally into the punk scene. While some people with purple, blue, or green hair are punks, not every person who looks a little different considers themselves to be.

"Hair shouldn't define a person," said sophomore Nicole Glowczewski, who dyes her hair black. "I don't believe in having preconceived judgements about a person."

While people like the change and individuality their colored hair brings them, others would be less likely to do anything unnatural to themselves.

"I wouldn't dye my hair, it's not the type of person I am," freshman Anne Shirinian said. "I think people [who dye their hair] are just trying to stand out."

With the Halloween season quickly approaching, it is easy to predict an increase in the number of colorful heads you'll see around. If you're interested obtaining an unusual look, try stores such as Ferndale Beauty Supply or F&M. They both have rainbows of permanent and semi-permanent colors, hennas, and other products.



Post photo/Robert Snell

ALL DYED OUT: OU students Kate Kenney (left) and Christina Trogan express themselves through their brightly colored locks.

"I haven't had my normal hair color since I was 16, and I'm 19 now."

--Tiffany Bobek
sophomore

Almost time to hand over the trick-or-treat bags.....or is it?

By ELIZABETH BULL
Special Writer

Knocks on the doors, one after another followed by excited squeals of "trick-or-treat." Ghosts and Power Rangers, witches and ghouls flood the streets. Kids are everywhere, loving every minute of it...but who is that enormous hippie with a bag full of candy?

"I'm going trick-or-treating, I don't care. It's fun and I don't know how much longer I can get away with it. It's free candy," said 19-year-old Elizabeth Creation. "I guess it's one of the benefits of looking younger than my age."

It seems such sentiments are running rampant this year. Many "young adults" between

the ages of 17 and 21 are suiting up for the perks of a generous holiday.

"I don't see what's wrong with it," said 18-year-old Jeremy Exx. "It doesn't hurt anyone, we aren't stealing candy from babies here. I don't know about you but at my house we usually have leftovers at the end of the night."

"Free candy? I'm there dude," added 19-year-old Linda Jones.

Is it just harmless fun? Is it a victimless crime? Is it wrong, right, immoral? Who's to say, but just about everyone has an opinion.

It's about a 50/50 split on the "politically correctness" of the activity, with many people of questionable age finding it impractical.

"If you go trick-or-treating when you're that old [21], it ruins it for the little kids," 21-year-old Nicole Brower said. "Halloween, trick-or-treating; it's a holiday for little kids."

While Brower thinks that teenagers shouldn't invade the streets for candy, she maintains that there are plenty of activities for them to get into the spirit.

"The whole thing that comes with Halloween, fall and the cider mill," Brower said. "They always remind everyone of Halloween."

Trick-or-treaters who are bordering the debatable age have to be careful to keep their tactics clean. That rules out such activities as occurred in Troy last year when a teenager stole candy from a young child.

"We don't intimidate anyone and we don't try to take over. We just go out, have fun and collect some candy," Creation said. "It's harmless, it's fun and I like it."

So is trick-or-treating a privilege or a right? "It's a privilege, absolutely," Creation adds. "I don't feel adamant about fighting for my right [to do it], but if it doesn't hurt anyone, what's wrong with it?"

Halloween is said to be the second biggest holiday in the U.S. Should people stretch the fun as long as they can, or should they pass the torch and grow up? Whatever the answer may be, one thing is clear. On October 31, not all the ghosts and goblins will be under 14.

Ready or not, here they come.

OU EVENTS

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents the student production **Stags and Hens** with Saturday performances at 8 p.m. and a Sunday performance at 2 p.m. through October 30. Call 370-4450.

The Environmental Film Series invites you to see **Jungle Pharmacy** on Thursday, October 27 at noon in the Annex I of the Oakland Center.

The fraternity Theta Chi is having a **Halloween Party** on Saturday, October 29. In addition Tuesday, November 1 is their first campus clean-up from 12-1. They will meet at the rock.

CIPO sponsors **Alcohol Awareness Week** from Oct. 31-Nov. 4. Meetings will be held in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge at noon. If you are interested in attending, please call 370-2020.

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents the

ADMIT ONE

SURREAL THINGS

concert band, Americans We at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall on Monday, October 28. Call 370-3013.

CONCERTS

Harpos in Detroit presents Ace Frehley from Kiss on Friday. Doors open at 9 p.m. Call (313) 824-1700.

The State Theatre hosts The Pretenders with guest Material-

issue on Tues., Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Tickets available from all TicketMaster outlets.

Ween will be coming to St. Andrew's Hall with special guest Motocaster on Saturday, October 29. Doors open at 9 p.m., 18 and over only. Tickets \$10. Call (313) 961-MELT.

Don't miss the smooth lyrics of The Righteous Brothers on

Sunday night, October 23 at 7 p.m. in the Fox Theatre. Available tickets are \$25.

THEATRE

The Studio Theatre at Wayne State presents **Big White Fog**, a play about Garveyism, capitalism and socialism, downstairs at the Hilberry, November 3-6 and 10-12. For tickets call the Box Office at (313) 577-2972.

COMEDY

Tommy Davidson and George Wallace, D.L. Hughley and Henton will have you out of your seats at the **Can't Stop Laughing** concert at the Fox Theatre on Saturday, October 22 at 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak presents **Bruce Smirnoff**, as seen on "An Evening at the Improv" and "Showtime Comedy Club Network," with starting act Jim McLean, from October 26 through 29.

CIPO This Week!

Trip to Europe

CIPO along with the Department of Modern Languages, the Center for International Studies and the Honors College announces it has arranged a European trip open to Oakland University students, employees, alumni and their guests. The trip, coordinated by Dewald Travel, will travel to Rome and Florence, Italy and Athens, Greece. It will depart May 4, 1995, and return May 18.

The cost of the trip, based on 20 people signing up will be \$2,325. The trip will include: all transportation; daily continental breakfast and dinner; "moderate first class hotel accommodations (based on double occupancy); tours of Florence, Rome, Athens, and Delphi; and more.

Sign up will begin at the CIPO Service Window November 14. An informational brochure will be available then. A \$600 deposit will be due at sign-up. Cancellations will be accepted through January 12.

The Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is please to announce that Lani Guinier will lecture at the university on January 25, 1995. Lani Guinier was nominated to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division. The nomination caused a political firestorm as the media and critics cited selected quotations from her writings. The reaction to these selected quotations caused President Clinton to withdraw her nomination before it being considered by the Senate Justice Committee.

Find out what she would have said. What are her views?

Tickets go on sale December 5, 1994, at the CIPO Service Window.

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 SPB Birch Run Trip sign up

Stamps are no longer sold at the CIPO Service Window. The Campus Mailroom, located in the Public Safety Building is now a full service Post Office and can sell stamps as well as meet just about any other postal need you may have.

CIPO Programs

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:

Fall Blood Drive

This year's Blood Drive will be on October 31 and November 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms.

The Red Cross supplies more than 90% of the blood used in Detroit metro hospitals. In order to meet those needs, it must collect over 1000 pints of blood every day. Every pint of blood collected has potential to save three lives. The most common type of blood, O+, is also the type that is most in demand.

You can give blood every eight weeks. So if you are a veteran of donating, or going to donate the first time, make an appointment to give blood. It does not hurt and you cannot get AIDS from giving blood. Although walk-ins will be accepted, it is important to make an appointment by October 27, so the Red Cross will staff us to level that a donation will take from 30 -45 minutes.

It is easy to make an appointment to give blood. Simply visit or call CIPO (49 Oakland Center, 2020) or stop by one of the Blood Drive set up around campus.

If you cannot give blood, please volunteer to assist with the drive. Call 370-2020 to volunteer.

The Environmental Film Series

Every Thursday at noon in the Annex in the lower level of the Oakland Center.

October 27:	Jungle Pharmacy
November 3	Blowpipes and Bulldozers
November 10	The Green House Effect
November 17	The Rhino War

CIPO Services

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students. Two Copy Machines (\$10 a copy) Jumper Cables Licensed Child Care Lists Locker Rental Off Campus Housing Lists Rochester Area Maps (For sale)

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 stakes are too high for government to be a spectator sport"

Barbara Jordon (1977)

Sports

Pioneer of the Week



Mali Walton
6-0 Senior
Midfielder
Men's Soccer

Walton tied the school's career assist record and became the fifth player in school history to score 100 career points, hitting both milestones against Siena Heights. Walton's 42 assists joins Gary Haizel (1984-86) on top of the career assist charts. He now has 102 points on 30 goals and 42 assists. Walton had two assists against SHC and OU's first goal against Lewis.

Just the Fax

Swimming-

- The OU men's and women's swimming teams were each victorious in the season-opening Pioneer Invitational held in the Lepley Pool Saturday. The men won the meet with 801 points, while the women won its half with 774 points. Ashland University finished second in both meets.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Wed., Oct. 26, - Men's Soccer vs. Western Michigan, 3:30 p.m.
- Women's Soccer at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28, - Women's Soccer vs. Grand Valley St., 4 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Lake Superior St., 7:30 p.m.
- Men's and Women's Swimming at Bowling Green Relays, 5 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at GLIAC Championships in Midland, Mich.
Sat., Oct. 29, - Volleyball vs. Northwood, 1 p.m.
- Men's Soccer at Tiffin, 2 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at GLIAC Championships in Midland, Mich.
Sun., Oct. 30, - Women's Soccer vs. Central Michigan, 2 p.m.

- Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

Pioneers fly past Lewis, 2-1



Sophomore Ben Cesa (two goals) led the offensive tirade in a 6-0 triumph over Siena Heights.

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team has expanded its unbeaten streak to seven and its winning streak to six on the road with victories over Siena Heights College, 6-0, last Wednesday in Adrian, Mich., and over Lewis University, 2-1, on Saturday in Romeoville, Ill.

The Saints lost a player to a red card early in the first half, but OU did not capitalize on the man advantage despite having numerous scoring chances.

The Pioneers did not reach paydirt until 43:14 when sophomore forward Ben Cesa scored his first of two goals in a 38-second span.

Senior forward Eli Tiomkin notched his eighth tally of the year at 49:17 of the second half.

Junior forward Ari Koss, sophomore midfielder Anthony Verrino, and senior defender Andrew Wagstaff also scored for the Pioneers (12-1-1) as it outshot SHC, 16-1.

Senior midfielder Mali Walton, junior forward Lamarr Peters, and senior defender David Ankori each had two assists.

According to head coach Gary Parsons, the Pioneers controlled play in the first half against Lewis. It had a goal from Walton in the 31st minute, but with the numerous chances it had, it should have had a couple more to show on the score sheet.

LU goalkeeper Mathias Luhr made a key save on a header by junior defender Will Bothe and junior midfielder Chad Schomaker missed the net from point-blank range during the first half.

According to Parsons, OU had a defensive lapse in the second half. "We came out flat in the second half and escaped with the win," Parsons said. "We gave them (LU) too many opportunities."

"I hope the players read this, but, if we play good defense and mark tight, we're going to win every time out. If we don't play good defense, we won't win," he said. "That's the point I want to get across."

LU evened the score in the 59th minute on a goal by forward Sean Seaberg, assisted by midfielder Matt Dubach.

OU caught the break necessary to keep its streak alive in the 88th minute when it received a penalty kick after Schomaker was tripped in the penalty area.

Senior midfielder John Gentile had the honors to go one-on-one with Luhr, and won the battle and the war for Oakland. The goal was his third of the season, his second on a penalty kick.

Spikers get back on track with wins

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Staff Writer

The Pioneer volleyball team ended one streak and started another last week with victories over Hillsdale on Tuesday and Madonna on Friday.

HC and MU are not in the same standing as national powers Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech, but, according to head coach Tracey Bearden, the opposing competition has not affected her team's play in any manner.

"We haven't played poorly, rather we played some good teams and got beat. Our level of play hasn't changed that much," Bearden said.

On the heels of a three-match losing streak, the Pioneers came out strong against the Chargers of Hillsdale (11-13, 2-8 in GLIAC), sweeping them in three sets, 15-3, 15-6, 15-6.

Several players had huge matches against Hillsdale. Junior



Photo by Bob Knoska

Jubilant Pioneers

Karen Ill had seven kills, 10 digs, and a match attack percentage of .700. Sophomore Danielle Milkiewicz and senior Amy Ruprich combined for 14 kills, two blocks and three block assists.

Bearden said that Ill and Ruprich are two of the Pioneers performing admirably so far this season.

"We don't have one go-to person. I don't want to single any one person in particular because we have a good supporting cast," Bearden said.

Harriers place fifth at GLIAC championship

By KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

With beads of sweat glistening on red, hot skin, muscles straining and looks of determination, nineteen teams competed in the men's and women's GLIAC Cross Country Championships, held on Saturday, October 22, on the campus of Oakland University.

In the first event, Hillsdale College ran away with the women's race with a perfect score of 15.

Michigan Tech finished second with 73 points, followed by Northern Michigan with 84 points in third.

Despite finishing fifth in the conference with 165 points, OU scored a moral victory. For the first time this season, it fielded a

full squad of harriers.

OU's highest finisher was freshman Ann Marie Seiter in 17th place with a time of 21:19.

Hillsdale took the men's race as well with a near perfect score of 16. It had 12 runners in the first 15 cross the finish line.

Saginaw Valley was second with 87 points followed closely by MTU with 89 points.

OU placed fifth out of the nine teams with a score of 141.

OU's top finisher was senior Tony Markel who had an excellent race finishing 23rd (first on the team) with a time of 36:35.

"I'm very happy with my race," Markel said. "It's one way to end my senior year with a race on our own course and be first for our team."

O'Shea finds intensity is lacking in team's new slide

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

A promising season, which began with a bang for the women's soccer team, seems to have lost some of that luster.

That was evident when the Pioneers played to a 0-0 tie at Saginaw Valley State last Wednesday and lost to Eastern Michigan University, 3-2, Sunday at Pioneer Field.

OU (3-6-2) has gone winless in seven out of its last eight matches.

Against the Cardinals, freshman Leila Beydoun made two saves to earn her second shutout of the year. SVSU outshot OU with only a 4-3 margin.

The Pioneers controlled the play versus EMU, but, according to assistant coach Nick O'Shea, it was not hungry enough.

"Our biggest problem right now is we play with no emotion. We dominate the game, but they don't fight hard enough to win," O'Shea said. "They don't win loose balls. The intensity is not there."

EMU had something to do with all the goals scored. Its counterattacks led to its goals, and its goalkeepers, Allyson Swope and Leanne Adle, assisted on OU's markers.

Eagle forward Connie Wattawa opened scoring off of the first of two free kick tallies from long range at 16:00. "They (opponents) can't be scoring from that far out. You have to make saves on those (shots)," O'Shea said.

Freshman midfielder Jessica Mrozek took a loose ball and slid a weak shot, from inside the penalty area, through the hands of Swope at 41:18.

After midfielder Amy Westerhold drew an OU foul,

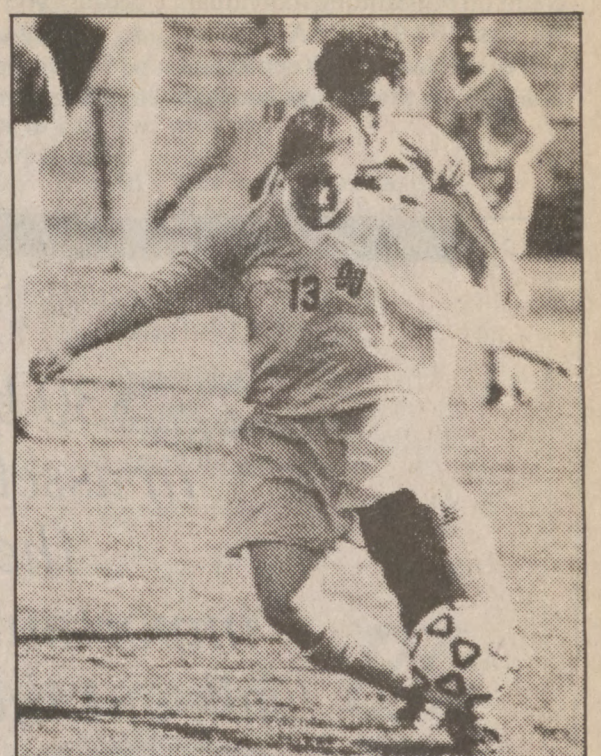


Photo by Bob Knoska

Renae Czuk

midfielder Molly Menard broke the tie at 63:12 as her free kick sailed to the right of Beydoun.

Westerhold got behind the OU defense on a counterattack and fired a low shot to the right of Beydoun for the game-winner at 69:02.

Mrozek scored her second goal of the game, and ninth of the season, from sophomore defender Jodi Richards at 73:10.

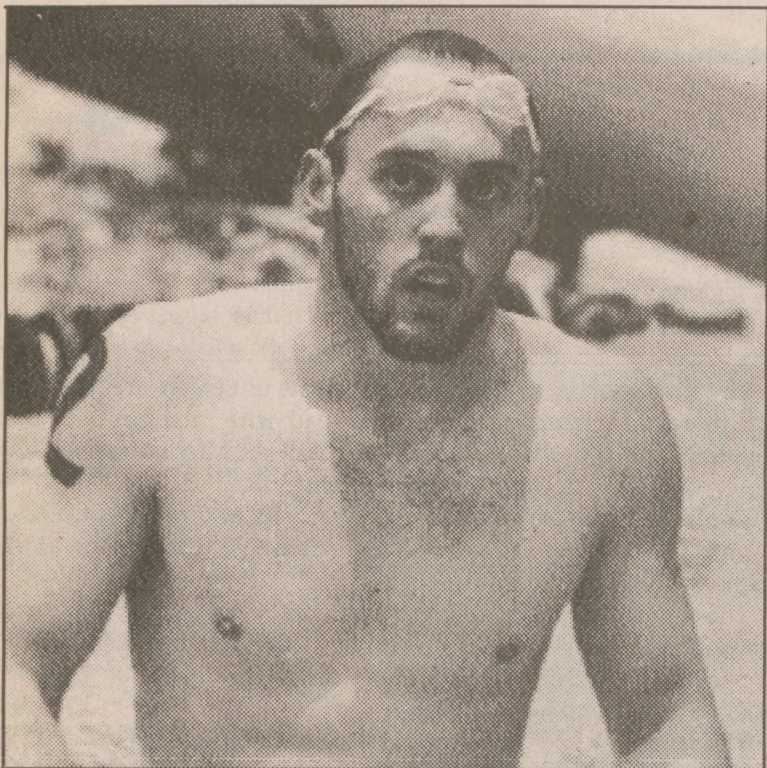


Photo by Bob Knoska

Hillsdale men and women captured the 1994 GLIAC Cross Country Championship at Oakland.

Juggernaut

Defending national champs
are looking better than ever



Senior Morgan Bailey

Photo by Bob Knoska

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

To vanquish a true champion.

That was the herculean task that the Pioneer men's swimming team faced when it travelled to Canton, Ohio last March for the 1993-94 NCAA II Swimming and Diving Championships.

California State University at Bakersfield was the defending champion and held that title for eight consecutive years.

Amazingly, though, despite all the hoopla and tradition, 1993 pre-season polls picked not the Roadrunners but the Pioneers to win it all.

The Pioneers. The team that had finished second seven out of the eight years of the CSUB reign.

Sure there were other pretender squads involved but for all practical purposes, this was as it had been for many a season a two horse race.

CSUB always had its guns from talent-rich California and could count on outstanding individuals such as 1993-94 NCAA II Swimmer of the Year, John Keppler and Brad Winsor to win races outright.

The Pioneers, hoping to steal some of that thunder, tapped sprinters Morgan Bailey and Arthur Albiero while qualifying its largest squad ever.

Coach Pete Hovland knew that the Pioneers wouldn't win every event which would virtually guarantee it unseating the champion. But it could still score points if its swimmers finished in the top three...

In the end, the numbers proved themselves out with Oakland scoring 791 points to CSUB's 718 and winning the 1993-94 title.

"Last year was a pleasant surprise for me," Hovland said. "I thought we were still at least a year away. But we went out and took care of business."

According to Hovland, it was a combination of several factors that brought OU its perhaps premature success.

First there was the mindset.

"We went into the year as the favorites," he said, "but numbers and polls don't mean anything because you still got to go out and do it every week."

Second, on paper, Hovland appeared to have recruited his



Junior Chris Zoltak

Photo by Bob Knoska

best class ever. But it was of an unknown quality.

"I really didn't know what to expect from these guys," he said, "but they showed me they weren't intimidated by anyone."

Lastly, the Pioneers excelled beyond expectations, building confidence with each season meet.

"Never in my wildest dreams," Hovland said of his 1993-94 squad.

If good things come in twos, then Hovland is fairly certain what to expect this season.

Sounding more honest than modest, he said, "We're definitely as good as last year."

Indeed, the Pioneers return 16 All-Americans led by senior Morgan Bailey and junior Chris Zoltak who were named co-captains for the 1994-95 campaign.

The lone graduation casualty from last year's squad was Sean Peters who accounted for 34.5 points at nationals.

Compare that with CSUB who graduated 12 seniors and all but 150 of its 718 points and that leaves the door wide open for Oakland.

"We'll certainly miss Sean," Hovland said, "but we think we can replace him."

According to Hovland, junior eligible Randy Teeters, who transferred from the University of Michigan looks to be that man.

Hovland said that Teeters best time in the 400 yard individual medley last year would have won him the event had he swam the nationals.

The Pioneers also welcome the return of senior Marc Hairston, who was 1991-92 NCAA II and GLIAC Diver of the Year. Hairston, should he return to form, will complement 1993-94 NCAA II Diver of the Year senior Dario DiFazio, giving OU an unparalleled one-two punch.

"We've got the top returning swimmer at every event except the 200 butterfly," Hovland said. "We scored 791 points at nationals and that's right up there with Bakersfield when they were at their best. It's going to take a hell of an effort to beat us."

To be a champion.

That is the herculean task the Pioneers face when it defends its title in 1994-95.

"You can't hide from anyone," Hovland said.

OU intramurals

Deadline extended- Last chance to turn in floor hockey rosters is Friday, Oct. 28. The intramural department is still looking for referees and officials for women's basketball and floor hockey. Call x4059.

Football Standings

Men	W-L
Fitz	4 - 0
Blue By You II	4 - 2
9-South Boys	2 - 3
Big Guns	1 - 2
5-East	1 - 3
Primetimers	0 - 2

Softball Standings

Coed	W-L
Fully Loaded	4 - 0
Reynolds Rap	3 - 1
9-South/7-North	0 - 4

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Fully Loaded 15, 7-North/ 9-South 2

Note: The playoff semi-finals will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. The final championship game will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 5 p.m.

Soccer Standings

Men	W-L
Askikers	7 - 0
Individuals	7 - 1
Habibes	6 - 1
Theta Chi	5 - 2
Jay D. and Leaf	4 - 4
All-Star West	4 - 4
University Drive Bullies	4 - 4
CHAOS	4 - 5
Kings International	1 - 7
Steamars	0 - 6
Staff Infection	0 - 7

-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager and Joel Eurich.

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Haunts

Continued from page 5

October 26, which is two-for-one night.

Make your way through the annual Jaycee Chop House haunted house in Rochester. The madness starts at 7:30 p.m. and continues to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sunday and Monday and until 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$4.

If it's a challenge you're looking for, go to Terror on Garfield in Clinton Township. This haunted house is full of mazes and live, creepy animals. Open 6 p.m. to midnight, nightly through October 31 at 42335 Garfield, between Canal and 19 Mile. Tickets are \$8.

Other ghostly options include Mutilation Mansion in Madison Heights and Massacre Mansion in Clinton Township. Defy death and dismemberment as you make your way through Mutilation Mansion located at 360 W. 13 Mile behind Civic Center Park. Admission is \$5. Massacre Mansion lurks on 44592 and 44596 Macomb Industrial Drive (near Hall and Grosebeck.) Tickets are \$4. Open October 27, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. and October 28-29, 7-11 p.m.

Spot something in the sky at the haunted house in Taylor. This haunted adventure features a flying apparition. Open daily 7-10 p.m. on weekdays and 7-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Leewards parking lot, 11500 S. Telegraph, south of Goddard. Admission \$3.

Don't let another Halloween pass by without a spooky encounter.

Actress

Continued from page 5

Hens," as well as a supporting role in "The Diviners."

Lester's credits also include "Little Night Music" for which she was the assistant light designer and master electrician.

After graduation in April, Lester hopes to move with a friend to San Diego where she plans to take film classes. Although she has been studying theater, her childhood love is in film. She thinks it is important to know the technical end of productions in addition to acting.

While Lester feels that someday she would like to lean towards directing and likes the creative aspect, she's glad that Oakland's actors are almost expected to learn the technical aspect since she would prefer to get a steady paycheck once out

of college.

Currently, she's working with what she describes as a fabulous cast.

"They are the best group of people," she said when describing them. "There is a constant give and take."

Lester described the director, Karen Sheridan as incredible, a genius and a goddess.

"Karen's an actor's director," Lester said. "She'll come up with something, like a bit of blocking, that will suddenly explain an entire scene."

The publicity poster for "Stags and Hens" has a picture of Lester in a private moment with Chad Kushuba.

The stage kiss, a challenge that might be impossible for some people, wasn't a problem for them. There was no embarrassing talk. When it came up in the script, they just did it.

"If you approach it like it's not

a big deal, it's not a big deal," Lester explained. She said it is just as difficult to get mad at a friend on stage as it is to kiss a friend on stage. "You need to separate the reality of your life from the reality of the play."

More difficult than the stage kiss for Lester was mastering the dialect needed for the show. Although she took a dialect's class last year and has a good ear for it, Liverpoolsian was difficult.

"It's a combination of several accents including Irish, British, North Country and Cockney," Lester explained. "We wanted to sound correct, but more importantly, we wanted to sound like each other since our characters supposedly grew up together. We finally mastered it two weeks before opening night, after beating our heads against the wall."

"Stags and Hens" continues this weekend and next in Varner

Horror

Continued from page 5

to extremely unwatchable, always seem to find a crowd of fans who are willing to watch them. The "Faces of Death" trilogy is said to be the most grotesque horror title of all time. The movies depict the violent mutilations of people in various predicaments. The Coffin Joe series began in Mexico in the late '60s and also features actors who swallow live snakes and are killed during the production.

"They're good for a scare, but B-rated movies are usually overdone and down right just disgusting," said senior Denise St. Jean.

If these movies don't seem like a good time, the Universal classic horror titles are available in any local video store with special horror sections filled with tricks and treats.

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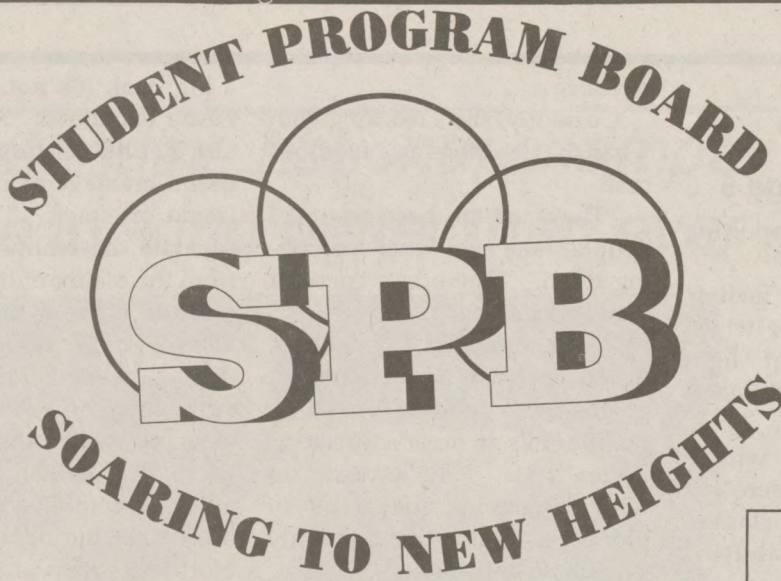
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DAN HORN
will be here on November 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hamlin Lounge. He is a comedian & ventriloquist. No cahрге to OU students; commuters welcome.

----JU DOU----
This is a Mandarin film with English subtitles. It is a story of romance, hatred, and tragedy that will keep you on the edge of your seat. It will be showing on November 18th, at 201 Dodge.
--Free Admission!

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MADCAT AND KANE
Another Undergroud Coffeehouse show. Saturday, November 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the Abstention. Free admission, food, and Piston tickets.

--BIRCH RUN--
On November 12th, you have a chance to get a head start on your holiday shopping. Join us for a day of shopping at Manufacturers Marketplace. Transportation will be provided. Sign up at the CIPO window.

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Event:	Date:	Time:	Cost:	Place:
Showcase Cinema	Sun. - Thurs.	Anytime	\$3.75	2150 Opdyke
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Dan Horn	November 3	8:00 p.m.	Free	Hamlin Lounge
Ju Dou	November 18	7:00 p.m.	Free	201 Dodge Hall
Mock Rock	November 15	8:00 p.m.	Free	O.C. Gold Rooms
Mock Rock Sign Up	Oct. 31 - Nov. 7	Anytime	Free	SPB office
Aladdin on Ice	November 19	11:30 a.m.	\$6.00	Joe Louis Arena

****MOCK ROCK****
Come and join SPB for a fun night of lip sync. Sign up starts October 31st in the SPB office. The contest is on November 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the Gold Rooms of the O.C. Cash prizes for winners.

ALADDIN ON ICE
Bring the whole family to see this magical show. It is on Nov. 19th (Sat.), at 11:30 a.m. at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are sold for only \$6 at the CIPO service window.

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