

Local News

With election time around the corner, the League of Women Voters educates the population about their duties at the polls. **Page 5**

Campus News

After Student Congress' withdrawal of funds, Student Life Lecture Board gets funding from other sources. **Page 7**

Campus Life

In the SEB lab, neuroanatomy students work in a Halloween atmosphere every day. They dissect human cadavers. **Page 11**

Sports

Fight, fight, fight! Grizzlies get a voice with the new fight song, to follow them into future victories. **Page 15**

THE OAKLAND POST

Weekly campus newspaper
serving The Oakland University
community

Wednesday - October 28, 1998

FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS

Award-winning
independent newspaper
THE OAKLAND SAIL, INC.

FAST

FACTS

Food talk

A new e-mail address (foodtalk@oakland.edu) can be used to send questions, comments, or concerns about ARAMARK's dining facilities (Pioneer Food Court, Beer Lake Yacht Club, and Vandenberg Dining Center).

The received messages will then be submitted to the ARAMARK officials.

The e-mail address, monitored by Jay Gazlay of the Residence Halls Council, was implemented Monday.

Cultural awareness week

"America: A Reflection of History, An Evolution of Cultural Connections" is the theme for a series of events that are to take place during the Cultural Awareness Week, from Nov. 2-5:

- Celebrate Native American Heritage on Monday, Nov. 2 in the OC Gold Rooms A and B featuring Native American dance, ethnic food at the Center Stage, and artifacts.

There will be a historical program in the Fireside Lounge, and a Native American tepee will be placed outside OC.

- Election day will be Tuesday, Nov. 3, with the Real Happy String Band in the Food Court, a Center Stage menu, and mock elections in the Fireside Lounge.

Health shots

Get flu and Hepatitis B shots on Tuesday, Nov. 3 between 11:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m. in the main hall of the OC.

The flu shots cost \$8, and Hepatitis B shots are \$37.

The vaccination is provided by the Graham Health Center.

Tickets for Quayle

The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development is now selling tickets for the Wednesday, Nov. 11 lecture, to be held by former Vice President Dan Quayle in the Athletic Arena of the Rec center.

The tickets are \$5 for students and \$20 for general public.

Students must present ID. Only one ticket will be sold per ID.

POST relocation

THE OAKLAND POST is temporarily relocated due to renovations in the lower level of the OC.

The new office is located on the south end of campus, in Trailer B next to SEB.

Fieger campaigns at OU

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

Many were surprised to find Geoffrey Fieger, democratic candidate for Michigan governor, in the OC Fireside Lounge Monday morning.

The crowd of about 80 people that formed Fieger's audience was notified either by word of mouth or a few fliers distributed across campus in the few days prior to the event.

According to Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs, Fieger's office contacted OU Thursday afternoon to set up the gubernatorial candidate's visit.

Fieger said OU is the last of the universities he will visit on his last-minute campaign trail, before the Nov. 3 election.

Due to relatively low voting turnout from the student demographic group, politicians rarely campaign on campuses, he explained.

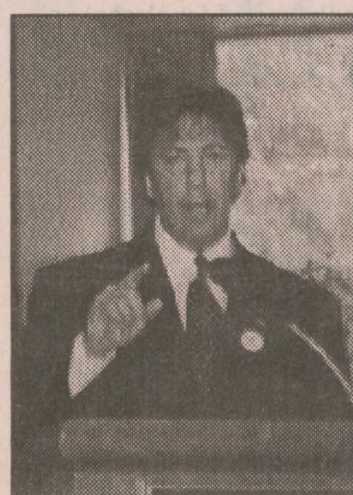
"You're marginal voters, you don't turn out," Fieger said to the gathered students.

However, introducing himself as a candidate who will "rock the boat" and "rock the vote," Fieger urged students to exercise their voting power.

"If you don't participate, you can't complain about it," he said.

Fieger tackled several issues in his speech, including Michigan economy, the state of the roads, and Proposal B for legalization of assisted suicide.

He attacked Governor John Engler's privatization policy,



FIEGER TIME: (top) Geoffrey Fieger, democratic gubernatorial candidate, visited OU Monday on a campaign trail.

LOUNGE POLITICS: (right) After the speech, audience members got a chance to meet Fieger, get autographs and ask questions about his political stands.

especially in the area of social services.

According to Fieger, private agencies performing social services are less expensive, but carry a threat of unqualified, even criminal staff.

As illustration, Fieger spoke of several lawsuits he conducted in the past.

In vivid descriptions, he cited them as examples of his continuous "struggle for civil rights" and against "political



corruption" in Lansing. "I still hear the anguish of their cries," he said.

The biggest problem in the political leadership in Michigan, according to Fieger, is lack of compassion. Fieger strongly opposed closing of mental hospitals.

"The purpose of government is to help those most vulnerable... not (to work for) career politicians and special interests," he

purpose of government is to help those most vulnerable... not (to work for) career politicians and special interests," he

ELECTION '98



said.

Along the same lines, Fieger explained his stand on assisted suicide.

He said both abortion and assisted suicide are "tragic personal decisions" and that he supports neither.

However, he said, "I don't think government (should) own our bodies."

The decision to do either,

See FIEGER page 2

AAUP grievance on hold

TANIA PREPOLEC
Assistant News Editor

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) grievance, recently submitted for a second-step review, has been postponed.

The original grievance, filed after the Aug. 6 Board of Trustees meeting, occurred after the board approved a recommendation made without consulting OU faculty.

The recommendation, made by OU President Gary Russi, was to appoint William Macauley to the position of interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS).

Macauley previously served as the assistant dean of CAS.

According to CAS constitution, the faculty must be informed before such a decision takes place.

Eileen Bantel, executive director of the AAUP, said the second-step grievance is about the CAS constitution and the faculty contract.

"If the university violates a constitution, they also violate the contract," Bantel said.

Michael Polis, dean of the School of Education and Computer Science, was appointed to review the second-step grievance.

The first step was reviewed by William Connellan, OU's contracting officer and vice provost, on Sept. 1.

The AAUP was not satisfied with Connellan's response and filed for step two on Sept. 24.

According to Connellan, 10 working days are allowed to schedule the hearing between the AAUP and a university officer.

Polis said that normally the university

See AAUP page 2

Hazing still threat in colleges, sports, army

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY
Editor In Chief

Physical and mental abuse, forced alcohol consumption, abduction, branding.

These are just a few examples of hazing. There are many more, and incidents continue to occur across the country despite the punishments, injuries and deaths.

The birthdate of hazing is unknown, but in the past five years a number of cases have made hazing history. This, in turn, has created a national movement to carefully define hazing, said David Herman, OU's Dean of Students.

Herman also said hazing takes place not only within college organizations, but also in armed forces and pro-athletic teams.

Hazing is defined in OU's handbook as:

"Any action taken or situation created either during the formal pledge period or after initiation into the organization, whether on or off campus, which produces mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment or ridicule, or any activity which threatens or endangers the life or safety of an individual."

Felecia Bumpus, director of intramural sports and former advisor of OU's Greek organizations, said, "We've been lucky. As far as hospitalization and deaths, (there were none) in the seven years I (acted as advisor)."

Though OU has been "lucky," others have not.

In February 1994, a Southeast Missouri State University student Michael Davis blacked out after going through a "seven station circle of physical abuse." Davis died due to a head injury.

Keith Allen was charged with five counts of hazing, one for each pledge he hazed.

The court brief in the case of Missouri State vs. Allen detailed "open-hand strikes to the back of the neck,

chest, and back, caning their feet and buttocks, various kicks and punches to the body, and 'body slamming'" as the activities that took place in a series of week-long hazing incidents.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that Davis suffered a lacerated kidney and liver, broken ribs and bruises on his upper body.

More recently, a hazing incident resulted in the death of a hazzee at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Scott Krueger, 18, fell into a coma last September after a binge drinking session at a local fraternity.

In this case, a grand jury indicted the fraternity, rather than individuals, on hazing and manslaughter charges.

The grand jury's decision is believed to be the first case in the United States where the fraternity chapter itself was charged with homicide, the Associated Press reported.

According to the Massachusetts law, manslaughter carries up to 20 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Additionally, hazing is punishable with up to one-and-a-half years in prison and carries a \$3,000 fine. The Associated Press reported that, if found guilty, the fraternity will only be responsible for the fines.

Unfortunately, hazing is stereotypically associated with Greek organizations. However, the U.S. Armed Forces are not immune to the dangerous and unacceptable activities that classify as hazing.

In 1993, the U.S. Marine Corps announced that nine marines, including three sergeants and a corporal, would be disciplined, and a gunnery sergeant would be discharged for an incident that occurred while they were overseas.

CNN reported the call for action came down after a videotape revealed hazing victims "grimacing" during a banned ritual, called "blood-winged" or "blood-pin-



DANGER: Hazing is still a problem for many groups.

The rituals, which took place in South Korea, were described as an activity in which a group of marines used another marine, wearing a helmet, as a battering ram to drive gold pins into the chests of victims. The pins signify the completion of jump school.

In another incident, 10 cadets at the Citadel Military College were punished in March 1997, after two female cadets reported they were hazed. According to a CNN report, the women claimed "their clothes were set on fire while they wore them."

The incident was reported just six months ago after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that public, male-only military academies were unconstitutional. The two complainants were two of the only four women enrolled at the Citadel at that time.

Locker rooms and playing fields also appear to have their share of hazing.

The NFL's security office investigated the New Orleans

See HAZING page 2

Student Affairs Student Affairs EVENTS

UPDATING OU

• **Club Cappuccino** is now open for everyone! You don't have to be a member of the Rec Center to enjoy the great food!!!

• **Flu Shots**- Offered at the OC for only \$8 on the following dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17; Dec. 1, 8, from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call Graham Health Center for more details at 370-2341.

• **ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER**
103 N. Foundation Hall
(248) 370-4215

Make the most of your study time,
WORK WITH A TUTOR!!

The tutors are students who did well in the courses you're taking.

They can help you become better students.
STOP BY!

The Academic Skills Center also hires tutors: Competitive campus wage, rewarding work, and experience that looks good to future employers and graduate schools.

APPLY TODAY!

• **Chrysler Day.** This special day for **Chrysler Corporation** on Oakland's campus (Oct. 6) was a great success, with more than 200 students interacting with Chrysler representatives to explore professional career opportunities at the automotive company. Hosted by **Placement & Career Services**, the event also featured a noon presentation by OU alumnus and Chrysler Vice President of Manufacturing, **Mr. D.K. Pawley**, on the future of Chrysler in the global economy.

• **Career Resource Center (CRC).** Hours at the newly reopened CRC, located in 121 NFH, continue **Tuesday-Thursday**, noon-4 p.m. (open counseling), and **Monday-Thursday**, 10 a.m.-noon (by appointment). All students are invited to stop by to learn about the information resources and services now available to students at the center.

• **Cheaper Than A Movie Ticket!** For one of the best entertainment values around, check out the **Student Rush Tickets** at **Meadow Brook Theatre**. For only \$5 per ticket, you can see productions at this award-winning professional theatre. But 1 or 2 tickets per ID for \$5 each at the Box Office in Wilson Hall the day of the performance ("A Christmas Carol" excluded). Call 370-3300 for a free brochure.

• Memberships for the new Rec Center are still available for student spouses, faculty, staff, alumni and their families. Check out the Rec Center during open hours Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

• Oakland University groups interested in performing in **The Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day Half-Time Tribute** to the 25th anniversary of the NFL/United Way partnership should call Aileen Mand of Mindy Dow Productions at 1-888-589-0213.

THIS WEEK

• **Professional Placement Recruiting.**

Students of all majors and all degree levels who are expecting to graduate this year and who would like to explore the job market should register as soon as possible with **Placement & Career Services**. Once registered, students' resumes appear on the Web and can be readily viewed by prospective employers. Visit the **Placement & Career Services** web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> for information on **campus recruiting** by employers, as well as related information of interest to all students.

• **Oct. 30th** the OU Men's Swimming Team will host the **Golden Grizzly Quadrangular Meet** with Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Michigan State at 7 p.m. Help open the new pool, join the fun!

• Sign-up for **co-ed basketball** ends today at 5 p.m.

• Sign-up for **floor hockey** ends Thursday at 5 p.m.

Fieger

Continued from page 1

Fieger said, should be between the person and his or her maker, not made by "some bureaucrat."

He called Dr. Jack Kevorkian "symbol for freedom of choice and civil rights."

Fieger also said assisted suicide is less controversial than abortion, because it does not involve the third party, the unborn fetus.

He called assisted suicide a "conscious decision" made between a responsible adult and his or her doctor.

Fieger also attacked his oppo-

nents' commercials, quoting him as calling Jesus "a goofball."

He said the words were taken out of context. He said that in the quote, he was talking about Jesus' enemies and what they probably thought of Jesus 2,000 years ago.

Brian Phillips, communications sophomore, asked Fieger to explain the contradiction of his statements against public negative attacks, and his own attacks against Engler in recent commercials.

Fieger denied having made negative attacks on Engler.

"I didn't call (Engler) a chicken," he said.

"I just had a chicken (on the

podium) with his name under it."

Fieger also criticized Engler for not agreeing to participate in a televised debate.

"This is the first time in 40 years (that a candidate does not want to do debate)," he said.

If elected, Fieger promised to "clean the house" in Lansing and restore the ideals of Jefferson and Adams in Michigan legislature.

"I'm not a politician. I'm simply a citizen," Fieger said.

"Nobody owns me and nobody controls me."

The audience left with strong impressions, some favorable, others negative.

"I was very impressed with his

rhetoric," said Brian Potter, communications junior.

"I think too many people are afraid of his radical ideas."

However, other audience members did not feel supportive of Fieger.

Kathy Dahlstrom, special lecturer of journalism, visited the event with her students.

"Several students in my class were upset because they felt (Fieger) was talking down to them," Dahlstrom said.

"I felt he berated the people who asked him questions. I think he was not very respectful because they were students," she said.

Hazing

Continued from page 1

Saints last August for an alleged hazing incident that occurred while at a training camp in Wisconsin.

According to a report by the Associated Press, tight end rookie Cam Cleeland sustained an eye injury and possibly a broken nose, due to a hazing incident that took place on Aug. 20.

Cleeland was one of a number of rookies who had a pillowcase pulled over his head and forced to run through a gauntlet of 25 to 30 veteran players. As rookies ran through the gauntlet, the veteran players allegedly struck them with their elbows and shoulders. The rookies also said they were struck with bags of coins.

Coach Mike Ditka said the Saints involved in forming the gauntlet could not be identified, and thus they could not be fined or punished.

Hazing has also turned up at the hands of college football players.

Administrators at Alfred University in New York forfeited a football game due to younger players getting hazed by their veteran teammates. University

officials also said another student was expelled after five freshman football players were allegedly treated for alcohol poisoning after an off-campus party.

As a result of the alcohol-related incident, the Associated Press said five football players were arrested by the Alfred Village police and charged with providing alcohol to a child. Additionally, two of the players face a felony charge of an unlawful imprisonment charge, which is a result of a freshman claiming players were tied up and told to drink alcohol or be forced to drink water until they vomited.

Six players were suspended from the team for the remainder of the season, including the team's two co-captains. Another student, already on disciplinary probation, was expelled pending the results of a university disciplinary hearing.

As proven by these recent examples, hazing is a dangerous activity. Both hazers and hazing victims suffer consequences; the hazing is revealed every time an individual is hospitalized or dies, and it is punished in court systems across the nation.

So what is the attraction to hazing?

Jean Ann Miller, Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development director and acting advisor for Greek

organizations, thinks that "for men, it's probably whether or not you're worthy. If (one) can withstand whatever they put you through, you're worthy of being initiated."

"For women, it's the same thing—to be involved. (Becoming a member of the Greek system) is a means of finding a group you feel comfortable with. It helps (one) to have a connection with the university," Miller said.

History also has a lot to do with hazing, Miller said.

"(Greek) 'alums' are very influential. I think (that) sometimes they want the actives to experience what they did. (But) I think the actives are aware that hazing is not allowed, not only from the university, but also from the national chapters. They kinda get a double whammy."

OU's Greek organizations are required to attend a Pledge Training Program, in which a section is devoted to the subject of hazing, Herman said.

Miller added that this year, OU particularly stressed the alcohol factor.

She found everyone to be highly sensitive this year regarding hazing, especially with alcohol. Miller added there has been a visible improvement throughout the years.

"There was a lot of hazing

when I got here, and that was back in '83. Now the list of hazing rules are strictly enforced... There (have) been definite changes," she said.

In the past five years, Miller said approximately two sororities and three fraternities have had to go through OU's judicial process due to hazing incidents. One involved a ring of fire, and another involved a student receiving a dead raccoon.

Herman said, "I think (that) to stop hazing, student organization leaders need to take a personal initiative and leadership. It only takes one individual to (initiate hazing), but if all individuals stand against it, (hazing) won't happen."

Although OU does not have a hazing hotline, Herman said students, faculty and staff with questions and concerns can contact the Dean of Students office at (248) 370-3352.

Hazing is illegal in 39 states. However, according to Ingham County assistant prosecutor David Hartwit, "There is no specific statute for hazing (in Michigan)."

Hartwit said charges involving hazing would be filed on the basis of the incident and its outcome, such as an assault and battery charge.

AAUP

Continued from page 1

ance, but was given an extension until Thursday because possible AAUP options took longer to discuss.

Polis will deliver the written response to the AAUP on Thursday.

"If (AAUP) is not satisfied with my reply, the next step would be arbitration," Polis said.

Arbitration involves "going before a neutral party called an arbitrator, who would hear the case and make an award either upholding the (AAUP) grievance, or the university's position," Bantel said.

If you'd like to get involved in all the current events at OU, join the OAKLAND POST staff!

Call Jeannie @ x4268

Tax info, toll-free.



Tax questions? Call TeleTax for recorded information on about 150 tax topics, 24 hours a day.



Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
<http://www.ustras.gov>



TeleTax
1-800-829-4477

IN DEMAND

The world is turning to information. That's why employers turn to the University of Michigan School of Information to find top talent.

From archives to the World Wide Web, from next-generation librarianship to information economics, SI puts you in touch with the training, tools, and technology you'll need to excel.

Students from diverse academic backgrounds — computers, humanities, math, and social sciences — gain direct access to our world-class faculty.



School of Information
University of Michigan
734.763.2285

The dynamic two-year master's program develops your intuition about how things will work in the future, then helps you employ your new insights in some of the most progressive organizations in the corporate and nonprofit sectors. Our innovative Ph.D. program prepares you for a research career in this growing field.

The information revolution is upon us. Prepare yourself to take a leading role.

Graduate Studies in Information
www.si.umich.edu

INFORMATION

CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

Dan Quayle Lecture

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that former Vice President Dan Quayle will be speaking at Oakland University on Wednesday, November 11. The Lecture will take place in the Athletic Arena at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale. Ticket prices will be \$5 for Oakland University Students, Employees and Alumni Association Members only at the CSA Service Window. OU guest and General Public tickets will be \$20 and will be available at the CSA Service Window and all TicketMaster Outlets.

Vice President Quayle, in his speech entitled "Standing Firm" will offer his incites into the results of the November 3rd national election as well as his views of what the issues will be for the immediate future for the country. Audience members will have an opportunity to ask Mr. Quayle questions.

Mark down Wednesday, November 11, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on your calendar and do not miss this timely lecture.

International Travel

This year CSA is coordinating two exciting international trips.

The first trip to *Historic Mexico* will be during winter break, February 20 - 27, 1999 for a cost of \$1590 per person.

The May trip to *Turkey* and will be from May 15 - May 25, 1999. The cost will be \$1950 per person.

Information about both trips are now available at CSA. Reservations for either trip can be made by calling Gina at DeWald Travel, (248) 528-9900 or (800) 228-0707.

Celebrate Hispanic Culture: A World of Differences

Wednesday, October 28

- 11:00 AM, Oakland Center, Oakland Room - Political Forum: US-Latin American Foreign Policy, The Cuban Embargo

Thursday, October 29

- 10:00 AM, Oakland Center, Oakland Room - *Ché Guevara and The Incurable Disease* Author Dr. Felix Fernandez-Madrid will discuss his book.
- 12:00 N - Hispanic Dance
- 12:00 N, Oakland Center, Fireside Lounge - The Mexican Revolution Photographic Exhibit
- 7:00 PM, Oakland Center, - Homage to Garcia Lorca

Friday, October 30

- 10:00 AM, Oakland Center, Gold Room - Latin American Tastefest, Mercado and Information Fair
- 12:00 N, Oakland Center, Fireside Lounge - United Farm Workers: Past, Present and Future
- 1:00 PM - Migrant Education Initiatives

Sunday, November 1

"*Dia del Muerto*" Celebrate this very festive holiday and visit *los altares*, the altars, in Mexicantown. Enjoy the shopping and goo food as you visit the different locations in the community.

Cultural Awareness Week

November 2-6

Native American, Asian, Central and Eastern European Culture.

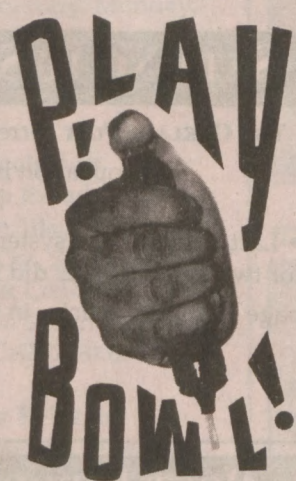
Enjoy!!!!

College Bowl

We want a few good players and Moderators!

College Bowl exhibitions will be held during the week of November 9. If you are interested, please let us know. Call 370-4407 to leave your name or come to the CSA Service Window.

The Oakland University Campus Tournament will be held January 30, 1999 and the Regional Tournament will be held at Mischigan State University on February 20 & 21, 1999.



The CSA Service Window

We now have tickets or sign up for the following:

- ❖ SPB New York Trip, November 8 (Waiting List Only)
- ❖ SPB Murder Mystery, November 14
- ❖ SPB Battle of the Bands Sign-up
- ❖ SPB Ski Trip (starting November 4)
- ❖ Shout (Beatles Tribute), November 6
- ❖ CSA College Bowl Exhibition Sign Up

You're #1 With Todays Temporary!

Let Us Put You to Work!

PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME OPPORTUNITIES:

Data Entry • Market Researchers
Clerks • Computer Experience

BENEFITS:

Instant Pay

Paid Holidays

Paid Vacations

Full Computer Training

Chance to Win
a 1998 Ford Mustang or
\$20,000 in cash

Instant prizes include
\$10 cash, Sony Walkman, Sonvision,
Sony VCR, Sony Portable Stereo,
Sony Discman, Blockbuster Video
and Wendy's Gift Certificates

Call for Your Appointment

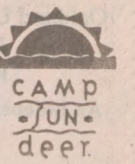
Detroit (313) 393-1890
Troy (248) 649-4455
Auburn Hills (248) 373-7161

TODAYS[®]

T E M P O R A R Y

NO FEE • EOE
MIN. 3 MONTHS EXP. REQUIRED

Volunteer to Help
the Sun
Shine
for Kids
with
Asthma



Severe asthma forces some children to spend summers indoors. But with your help, they can spend time in the sun at Camp Sun Deer.

In spite of their disease, Sun Deer campers take part in all the outdoor activities that come with camp. That's because people who care volunteer their time and expertise so these 9- to 12-year-olds don't have to worry about their health.

To learn how you can help, contact:

✦ AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION[®]
of Michigan

18860 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075
(810) 559-5100

Sponsored by

ST JOHN[®]
HEALTH SYSTEM

There's a reason
to join in the song.
A breath of fresh air.



And a place
where your heart belongs
...home for the Holidays

Michigan Christmas Air, a holiday CD from the American Lung Association of Michigan, features the voices and musicians of Michigan performing fireside favorites and fresh new tunes.

So lift your voice... for the holidays, for the gift of breath.

Call 1-800-543-LUNG
to order your copies of
Michigan Christmas Air.

✦ AMERICAN
LUNG
ASSOCIATION[®]
of Michigan

If you have
story ideas,
call us and
let us know.
Call X4268

THE OAKLAND POST

Oakland University • 36 Oakland Center • Rochester • MI • 48309
E-Mail address: oakpost@vela.acs.oakland.edu
Web address: http://www.acs.oakland.edu/post/
An independent award-winning paper at Oakland University since 1976
JEANNEE KIRKALDY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor
ANDREA NOBILE
Campus Life Editor
LISA BORICH
Sports Editor
KIM CONNELL
Local News Editor
JENN MADJAREV
Photo Editor
MELINDA ROCHON
Advertising Manager
JULIE FIANDT
Copy Editor

TANIA PREPOLEC
Assistant News Editor
KRYSTAL KALTZ
Assistant Campus Life Editor
KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor
MICHAEL MURPHY
Web Edition Editor
JOE GRAY
Production Assistant
SUSAN ROBINSON
Circulation Manager
BRIAN REINDEL
Cartoonist

A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, phone number, class rank and field of study or Oakland University affiliation. Letters more than 400 words will not be accepted. All letters are property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing for clarity and length. The editor may use discretion to reject any letter for publication. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday at 5 p.m.

EDITOR'S VIEW

One vote makes difference between winning & losing

According to a Detroit News poll published Monday, two-thirds of Michigan voters oppose Proposal B, the majority of voters support Proposal C, and Engler leads the gubernatorial race by 2-1.

So where do you stand on these issues?

By the look of things, after Nov. 3, Proposal B will no longer be an issue, for now at least. Proposal C will be the beginning of a cleaner Michigan, using the taxpayers' money rather than the polluters', and Engler will begin his third consecutive term.

If you fall within the majority of voters expected to vote "Yes" for these three campaigns, great.

If you feel differently, what can you do?

Hmm, maybe vote?

This may sound sarcastic, but why shouldn't it?

After all, according to a study conducted by the Alliance for Better Campaigns, voter turnout has reached an all-time low in statewide primaries.

The study showed the average turnout for primaries held through mid-June was 16.86 percent, which is a 19.58 percent decrease from the 1994 primaries.

America's system is created the way it is in order to give its people the opportunity to voice their concerns and choose the right people for office.

If no one votes, the purpose of the system is defeated. If you don't like the way things are, there is an opportunity for things to change—if you take advantage, and vote on Nov. 3.

If you don't vote and are registered, you have no business griping about the way things are.

Voting is not a difficult task. For those who say: "I don't have time," "I don't care," or "My one vote won't make a difference," think again.

OU Alumnus Tim Melton, a Democrat, would surely beg to differ.

He beat his Democratic opponent, incumbent Jeff Kingzett, also an OU alumnus, by a mere vote in the August primary election for Oakland County Commissioner, District 7 (N. Pontiac, Lake Angelus and Auburn Hills), with 1,223 against 1,222 votes.

Kingzett filed suit demanding a manual recount which was denied by the Oakland County Circuit Court.

One vote.

With a close race like that, Kingzett would have benefitted if one or two more people who supported him would have gone to the polls and voted.

It's sad that at the 1998 primary, there were 585,576 registered voters in Oakland County alone, but less than 20 percent turned out for the election.

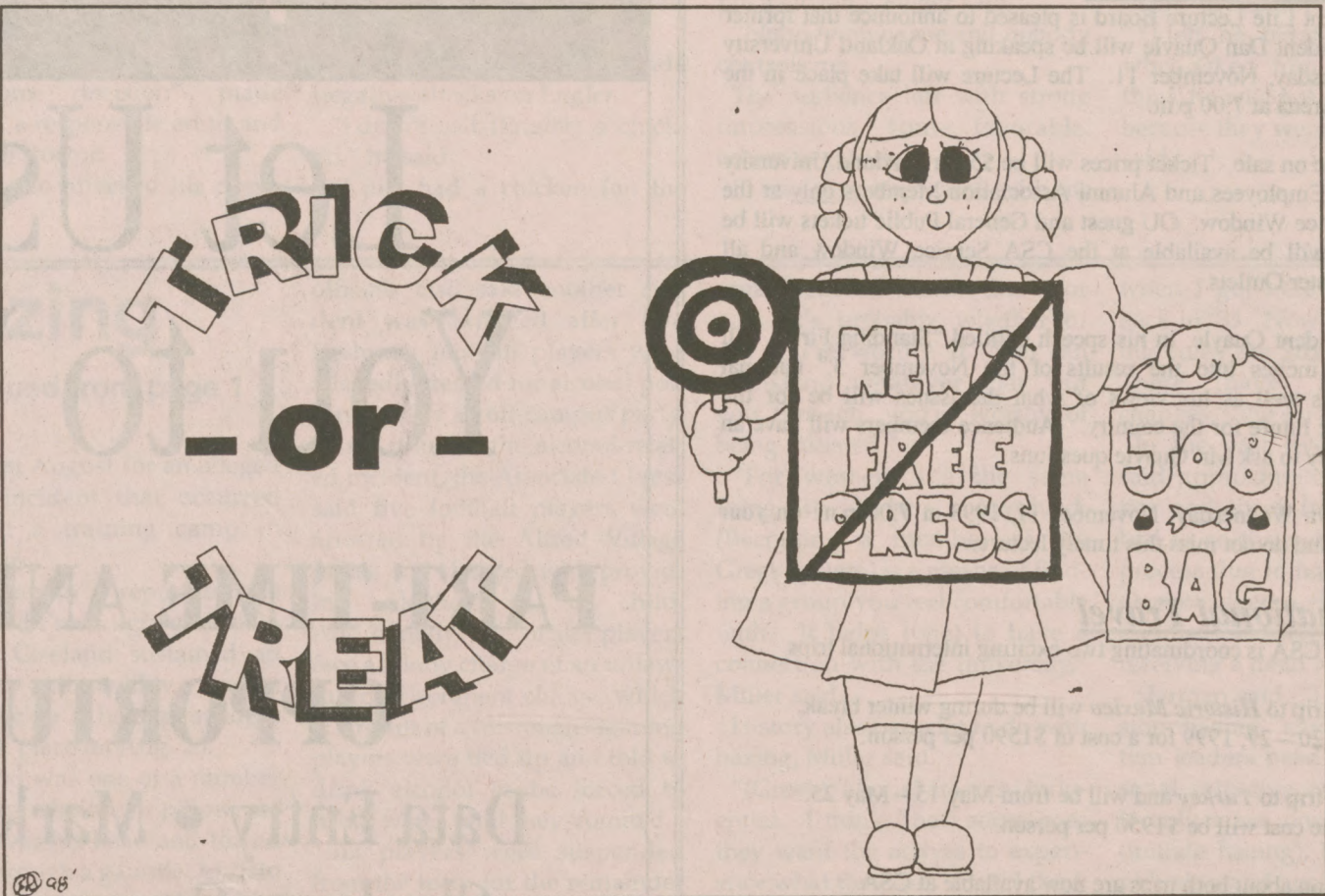
One should care about who is creating a better Michigan by signing our legislation, bettering our education and cleaning our environment.

On Nov. 3, vote. It will make a difference.

And, if you are 18 years or older and a United States Citizen, and aren't registered to vote, you can register at your township or county clerks office or by mail, and although it won't be in time for this election, still take the initiative, in the long run it can make a difference.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student finds guild pickets out of bounds

Dear Editor,

I was disturbed to read in the Oct. 21 edition of **THE POST** that OU officials feel the disruption of Neal Shine's class on Oct. 7 by Detroit newspaper pickets was "an acceptable form of protest."

How can they deem such a thing acceptable? It saddens me that the University finds it "acceptable" that anyone off the street can walk into a classroom and not only frighten students (I was in that class and initially we were frightened... we had no idea why those people were there), but totally disrupt the learning process.

Isn't it the University's job to ensure that this learning process goes on in an environment that is not only safe, but free of outside distractions, such as pickets barging into a classroom and, in my view, verbally assaulting students? I assure you, nothing about this form of protest is "acceptable."

I have no problem with people picketing, that is their right and I believe it is a neces-

sary action... but they shouldn't have brought it into the classroom, on our time... during time we had paid hundreds of dollars for.

What are we paying the University for then? To allow people to disrupt classes and take away from our learning time? I can't help but wonder... If the situation were reversed and these people had come into Mary Beth Snyder's office... or President Russi's... in the middle of the work day and frightened THEIR staff and disrupted THEIR work... how "acceptable" would this form of protest be?

I think in this case, the University has decided the picket is more important than the student's right to learn.

Sincerely,

Lisa Valentine
Journalism
Senior

OU applauded for alcohol awareness activities

Dear Editor,

I want to commend Oakland University on the outstanding job the university did with Alcohol Awareness Week. The Mock Graveyard, I feel, is very effective because they are real people that students can relate to. The Mock accident (last) Monday was a wonderful idea. It was very effective in getting its point across, Don't drink and drive.

My only criticism is that the time the accident was held, the first time at 11:30, was not very good because, classes were still in session. Students in my classes hardly moved when they heard the sirens of the fire truck. I feel that if the accident was held at 11:50 then it may have attracted even more attention, and it would not have been necessary to perform it again at 12:30. Also, though it may be difficult to get, if there were more fierce props used, such as air lifting someone

away in a helicopter, or using the jaws of life to tear open a car to remove a victim, it would be even scarier to passerby's.

Being in a Greek Organization, I feel that we really need to show our support of Alcohol Awareness Week, and warn people against the dangers of driving drunk. I am proud to say that my sisters were able to help with the accident. I feel it showed how much Greeks do support alcohol awareness. Everyone that helped with the accident did a phenomenal job. Oakland University should be proud of the awareness they raised about the horrible truths of drunk driving.

Sincerely,

Marnie Diem
Gamma Phi Beta
Elementary Education
Sophomore

Professor says USA glorifies hate crimes

Dear Editor,

With respect to your article on hate crimes (Oct. 7), one should certainly take into consideration the fact that the USA was founded on hate crimes (the genocide of millions of Indians, motivated by Americans' desire for their land and hatred for those who were different). In addition, besides the hate crimes of individual Americans that you mention, the USA as a whole has continued to commit mass murder (from the slaughter of about one million Filipino civilians by the USA during its colonization of the Philippines between 1899 and 1906 to the mass murder of millions of Vietnamese in the Vietnam war to the killing of over a million Iraqi civilians via an air war that deliberately attacked civilian targets and an embargo that deliberately keeps food, medicine, and other essentials out of a starving, sick Iraqi civilian population). As long as the USA glorifies its past and current holocausts, don't be surprised if hate crimes continue.

Sincerely,

Austin Murphy
Professor of Finance

TRUSTEES' CORNER

The Board of Trustee's November meeting has been cancelled. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Dec. 3 in the Gold Rooms of the OC.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

THE OAKLAND POST corrects factual errors that appear on its pages.

• Last week, due to system errors, jumps for two sports stories did not print. See page 10 for the articles in their entirety.

POST INFORMATION

Due to OC renovations, THE OAKLAND POST has moved to the south side of campus. The office is temporarily located next to the Science and Engineering Building in Trailer B.

Editor In Chief	(248)370-4268
News	(248)370-4267
Campus Life	(248)370-4266
Sports	(248)370-4263
General	(248)370-4265
Fax	(248)370-4264

via e-mail oakpost@oakland.edu
Volume 25 Issue 8 - 18 pages



See page 6 for more Letters to the Editor

Local News

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

FESTIVALS & SHOWS

• Beanie Baby Show

Featuring new and retired dolls and accessories for sale. Sunday, Nov. 1, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center. Call (734) 455-2110 for ticket info.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

• Surviving Divorce

A discussion of marital breakup and recovery. Monday, Nov. 2 Center for Creative Living, 317 E. 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Cost: \$5. Call (248) 414-4050.

FUNDRAISERS

• Crittenton Gourmet Gala

Sample the specialties of nearly 40 area restaurants while supporting Crittenton Hospital programs. Sunday, Nov. 1, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Troy Marriott Hotel, Troy. Call (248) 652-5345 to purchase tickets or for more information.

• Society of Animal Artists

"Impressions of the Natural World," an exhibit featuring artists Robert Bateman, Richard Sloan, Dino Paravano, Heiner Hertling, and Sherry Sander. Now through Saturday, Oct. 31. Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe. Proceeds benefit the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation. Call (313) 885-8999 for details.

• Children of Chernobyl Relief Fund

An annual benefit concert for Chabad's Children of Chernobyl, a humanitarian medical relief program for Russian Jewish Children. Features Israeli folk and pop singer Dedi, and a special ceremony honoring Melinda Soble, an Emmy-Award-Winning TV producer. Sunday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. Southfield Centre for the Arts. Call (248) 855-4482 or (248) 855-6170 to purchase tickets.

• Krazy Hilda's Trail of Terrors

A Halloween attraction to benefit the Michigan Humane Society. Nightly now through Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission: \$6.50 adults, \$4.50 children 12 & under. Mary's Farm Market, 47453 Ford Rd., Canton. Call (734) 485-3736.

LECTURES

• Legends of Old Detroit

French Canadian legends of werewolves, ghosts, and devils with historian Geoff Hoerauf. Thursday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. Troy Museum, Troy. Free admission. Call (248) 524-3570 for reservations.

OF INTEREST TO ALL

• Introduction to the Internet

A presentation for adults who would like to learn about the Internet in a friendly environment. No prior computer experience necessary. Monday, November 2, 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Rochester Hills Public Library. Call (248) 650-7137.

• Photograph handcoloring

A one-day workshop for adults. Learn to handcolor a matte, black and white photo. Wednesday, Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Rochester. Cost: \$18 members, \$25 non-members. Call (248) 651-4110.

• Candidate Survey Released

OU Student Congress will release a brochure of their Oakland and Macomb County state senate and state representative survey on Thursday, Oct. 29, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the OC. The candidates were asked questions regarding financial aid, sales tax on textbooks, campus safety and appropriations (money from the state) for higher education.

Let us know about upcoming community events. Local News Editor Kim Connell can be reached at (248) 370-4267

Group spreads election education

By KIM CONNELL
Local News Editor

ELECTION '98



Women have cried for it. Men have died for it. And millions of people around the world, even in organized countries, still don't have it.

Yet thousands of people in the United States who do have it take it for granted, not even bothering to use it.

It's the freedom and the power to vote.

But some groups like the League of Women Voters (LWV) are trying to change all that, one voter at a time.

LWV, a national voter education group, was conceived about 80 years ago, spawning from the women's suffrage movement. It was created as a result of the United States Constitution's 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

LWV is one of the only voter education groups which has withstood the country's constantly evolving voting climate, while continuing to remain non-partisan, non-profit and volunteer run.

Chapters of the LWV exist in states across the country. Michigan has three chapters, including one right here in the Rochester area.

The 35 year-old Rochester Area League has a lot of work ahead of them, trying to educate the population and encourage them to head to the polls before the Nov. 3 elections.

The group also helps to register voters and to monitor campaigns.

Mary Howarth, president of the Rochester LWV chapter, stresses the

league's importance in the area, especially for those who will be voting for the first time in this year's election.

"When you walk into a voting site and don't have the faintest idea who to vote for or how to use the machines, you'll stay away," she said.

According to information provided by both the Oakland and Macomb County Election Divisions, primary vote turnout this year in both counties has increased about three percent over the 1996 totals. Twenty-one percent of registered voters in Oakland County voted in this year's primary elections, and about 23 percent of registered voters in Macomb County.

General election turnout for the two counties in 1996 was about 62 percent of registered voters in Oakland County, and about 59 percent of registered voters in Macomb County.

The LWV of Rochester (LWVRA) is taking these numbers to heart in their ongoing campaign.

In their national and Rochester chapter's mission, the LWV vows to educate

voters through the use of free voter guides and a free voter's ready reference, which each individual chapter researches and publishes with donated money.

The guides contain the names of all candidates running for office; their short, self-written biographies; and responses to five platform-specific questions asked to all candidates in each race.

According to Howarth, the phone has been ringing off the hook with residents inquiring about where to get the guide and reference books. Both are available at the LWVRA website at www.metronet.lib.mi.us/ROCH/lwv/league.html, at local libraries throughout the Metro Detroit area and in republished format in some Metro Detroit newspapers.

Some businesses such as Home Depot and the Ford Motor Company have ordered boxes of the guides to pass out to their employees to make them well-informed, said Howarth.

The LWVRA, in conjunction with the city of Rochester Hills, has also recently sponsored a few candidates' nights on Rochester Hills local cable channel 55. Watchers have had the chance to learn about candidates running for local offices and voice their concerns in the live phone-in sessions.

"In Rochester, we're fortunate to have very good support from the city," Howarth said.

Working with area schools to educate

See LWV page 14

Preparing yourself

The LWV and others involved in politics suggest that those already registered to vote do the following before November 3:

- If you are not in your voting district, physically unable to get to the polls, unable to attend due to religious tenets, an election worker in another district, 60 years or older, or confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial, apply for an absentee ballot from your township or city clerk by mail or in person by 2 p.m. October 31. Emergency requests can be made until 4 p.m. on the day preceding election day. The return deadline is 8 p.m. on election day. Citizens qualified to vote by absent voter ballot may vote in person in the clerk's office until 4 p.m. on the day preceding the election.

- Pay close attention to election articles in the newspapers, not so much to political advertising.

- Talk to politicians whenever possible and participate in meet the candidate nights.

- Check out a few websites that may help you learn about election candidates and issues, including: The LWVRA, www.lwv.org; Elec-Net, www.iupui.edu/~epackard/elecnet.html; and Project VoteSmart, www.vote-smart.com.



Post Photo/ Jenn Madjarov

TRouBLING TRASH: Environmental bills like Proposal C promise to clean up pollution in Michigan.

Spotlight on Proposal C

By DAMON BROWN
Staff Writer

Proposal C, the \$675 million, bond funded plan to clean up Michigan's environment, is good, but not without its faults, critics say.

"Polluters should clean up ("brownfields"), and the taxpayers are paying for it," said Noel Bennett, Clean Water Fund spokesperson.

Proposal C is a revision of Gov. John Engler's \$500 million, bond funded Clean Michigan Initiative (CMI), proposed in January. The Michigan Environmental Council, a group of environmental organizations, proposed an extra \$175 million.

The final proposal has bipartisan support, with advocates including Detroit's Democratic Mayor Dennis Archer and Michigan's Republican Gov. John Engler.

If passed in the November 3 election, the \$675 million bond will be split into nine areas:

- Brownfield (heavy polluted area) redevelopment will get \$335 million, with \$40 - \$60 million of that used for contaminated sites which pose significant or imminent health risks,
- State parks get \$50 million,
- Local parks get \$50 million,
- Waterfront improvements get \$50 million,
- Contaminated lake and river sediments get \$25 million,
- Nonpoint source pollution prevention and control projects get \$50 million,
- Water quality monitoring and water resources protection and pollution control activities get \$90 million,
- Pollution prevention programs get \$20 million, and
- Lead abatement gets \$5 million,

The original CMI proposal was criticized for not

See CLEAN page 10

1998 ELECTION CANDIDATES

GOVERNOR & LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

- John Engler / Dick Posthumus (R)
- Geoffrey Fieger / James G. Agee (D)

SECRETARY OF STATE

- Candice S. Miller (R)
- Mary Lou Parks (D)
- Perry K. Spencer (Reform)

ATTORNEY GENERAL

- John A. Smietanka (R)
- Jennifer Granholm (D)

STATE SUPREME COURT JUDGE*

- Matthew Abel
- Susan Borman
- Michael Cavanagh
- Jeffrey G. Collins
- Maura Corrigan
- Jerry Jay Kaufman
- David Raaflaub
- Clifford W. Taylor
- Carole Youngblood

* = there are no party affiliations allowed

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

- Eileen Weiser (R)
- Gary Wolfram (R)
- Sharon L. Gire (D)

- Barbara Roberts Mason (D)
- Eric Borregard (Reform)
- Artie Fields (Reform)
- Diane Barnes (Libertarian)
- Jon Coon (Libertarian)
- Gail Quarton (Natural Law Party)
- Alixandra Pablita Summit (Natural Law Party)

This is a partial listing of major campaigns. For district-specific candidate listings, consult the League of Women Voters of Michigan website at: www.mlc.lib.mi.us/~lwvmil, visit any local library and ask for the LWV Voter Guide and Voter Ready Reference, or call LWV at (248) 650-0330 to request free copies.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty members demand appointment of Women's Studies Coordinator

Dear Editor,

In the past two weeks, more than sixty faculty members have signed a petition urging the current Oakland University Administration to move forward on hiring a permanent Coordinator for the Women's Studies Concentration. For a number of years, the Coordinator position has been filled on a temporary basis, although the duties and responsibilities of the position have continued to increase. The Women's Studies Coordinator position has been treated as a second-class citizen at a university in which female students make up 62 percent of the population, and faculty with full-time responsibilities in their home departments have generously given of their time and energies in order to staff this position. However, no academic unit can thrive without continuity of leadership and the appropriate commitment of financial resources.

Over the past six years, the Administration has spoken repeatedly of hiring a permanent Coordinator who will also have an appointment in an academic department of the university. The time is now. A Coordinator needs to be in place to start the next academic year, that is, by August 15, 1999. The position needs to be allocated immediately and the hiring process begun.

The Administration is presented with a unique opportunity. The chief decision-makers at Oakland University, if they act swiftly to begin the hiring of a permanent Women's Studies Coordinator, can fulfill their often-voice promise, prominent in the university's Strategic Plan, to devote resources to foster excellence in undergraduate education and to increase the understanding of human diversity on our campus.

Today Women's Studies courses are offered at more than 2,000 colleges and universities nationwide. In Michigan alone, seven insti-

tutions, including the University of Michigan and Michigan State, now offer majors in Women's Studies. Surely Oakland University in its pledge to prepare our students for the 21st century does not wish to remain behind while other forward-thinking educators publicly declare their real commitment to diversity and gender issues through their support of strong Women's Studies programs. We call upon you to act now and begin a search to fill this vital position.

Sincerely,

Natalie B. Cole
Associate Professor of English

Professor Cole submitted this letter to the editor on behalf of the Women's Studies Executive Committee

Proposal B offers alternative

Dear Editor,

I plan to vote for Proposal B, for one simple reason: I'm 66-years-old, so I will probably die fairly soon. As any honest doctor or nurse will tell you, dying is usually a very unpleasant experience. (Or read Dr. Sherwin Nuland's fascinating *How We Die*.) True, morphine will reduce the pain, if you don't mind being in a stupor for the last part of your life. But dying often involves many kinds of suffering besides pain: gasping for breath, pressure from a growing tumor, bleeding from various orifices, loss of memory, inability to think straight, continual bedwetting, soiling, vomiting, farting, hiccupping, coughing, sneezing, etc. as your systems shut down one by one. Morphine does nothing for any of these conditions. They can last for days, or weeks, or even months. Why go through all this, or any of this? If there is a God, does He want us to go through all this or any of this? Why?

When my condition becomes hopeless, I plan to terminate my life, as I already have a perfect moral and legal right to do. (It's called "liberty.") But if I am unable to do it by myself, I want a doctor to be able to help me without risking a murder charge. That's all Proposal B would do: It says doctors will not be charged with murder if they choose to help a dying person to kill himself, provided they fulfill certain conditions. Yes, it could be abused by families who put undue pressure on dying family members to make use of it when they don't want to, perhaps to save money. But this possibility seems to me greatly outweighed by the reduction in unnecessary suffering, and even unnecessary expense.

Please vote "Yes" on Proposal B. It doesn't require anyone, doctor or patient, to do anything they don't feel right about doing.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Burke
Professor of Philosophy

BU student asks to abolish hatred

Dear Editor,

Matthew Shepard died Monday 12 October 1998 from wounds sustained during a cruel beating at the hands of homophobic killers. Matthew was 21 years-old, a college student much like ourselves. I have been in a daze since then, wandering around this campus (Brown University) while trying to comprehend the rage I feel.

Everywhere I go—the cafeteria, on the man in green, in the halls of our campus—people have been going about their business, getting to class, writing their papers, chilling out in coffee bars at night. That is good. It is important to all of us that we succeed. But something seems to be missing here. Something seems to be hidden, obscured and undefined.

Where is your anger? Where is your rage? I am a Resumed Education student; it is my first semester at Brown University. Five years ago my roommate was viciously murdered in our home by two men who targeted him as homosexual. They came one evening when I wasn't there, tortured him with lit cigarettes, then beat him mercilessly with a hammer they had brought with them. He bled to death on the floor.

Naturally, the vicious murder of Matthew Shepard has really angered me, as it probably did you. Like my roommate's murder, Matthew Shepard was targeted because of

his sexual orientation. We all may have our own ideas concerning what people should do in the privacy of their own home, but no rational person would agree that the way in which Matthew Shepard was tortured, then killed, was a reasonable reaction to his sexual orientation.

I ask you again: Where is your anger? Where is your rage?

Across this country, people have been talking about Matthew's murder and condemning this senseless act of violence perpetrated against one of our own, against a college student who had only begun to question himself and his role within the world around him.

Though the tendency may be great, we don't have to look at Matthew and what happened to him and say to ourselves, "Hey, he was queer. Let the queers deal with it." Regardless of our orientation, we can offer our support, voice our anger, breath on the flame of outrage that has begun to burn over Matthew's vicious murder. I do not advocate violence; I advocate dialogue.

"Why would I want to get involved? I've got mid-terms, I've got practice, I've got a relationship falling down the tubes?"

Because it could happen to you, too. Which one of us doesn't have something, some thought or some opinion, some lifestyle or some look, that someone else might find reprehensible and focus hatred upon us?

I am making a controversial argument here. I argue that we all have something to lose over Matthew's murder. We all lose our safety. We all lose that most precious peace of all, peace of mind. But most importantly, we stand to lose what makes us human, we stand to lose our dignity.

I am asking you to do something. I am asking you to do something, despite the fact that you are busy and that mid-terms are here, and that there are so many other things to do.

I ask you to talk about Matthew. I ask you to speak to your friends and dormmates, your professors and TA's, even with your parents. Speak of it on the steps of your buildings. Find out from each other what your feelings are. Discuss why Matthew died. Discuss what the loss of this one single life means to the rest of our own lives.

Let's open up the box that must contain your rage. The universities of this great country are filled with some of the brightest people in the world. Let's try to see if there is anything that can be done.

I am sure there is.

Sincerely,

Darren M. Jorgensen
Brown University Student

e-mail Matthew Shepards family at mshepard@libra.poh.org

Visitor finds OU students unfriendly

Dear Editor,

I believe that there is a very sad situation with the students who attend Oakland University.

First of all let me introduce myself. I am presently a student at Oakland Community College-Auburn Hills. From time to time I use the computer and library resources at Oakland for my studies. OK, enough about me, here is the problem: you guys are zombies!

I greeted several people with a simple "Hi" (not too loud, not too soft, just right so the person receives eye contact so they know I am talking to them.) I even said "Hey dude what's happening" to one guy with green hair and tattoos all over his arms. To my surprise, most people treated me like I was a petty criminal trying to scope a drug sale.

I asked myself, "Why are these students ignoring me? Am I too outspoken? Do I smell bad? Are

Oakland students arrogant and pompous?"

I think it is just that the average Oakland student just does not know what to do when a "stranger" approaches them.

That is why I have developed this complicated system for the typical Oakland University student.

The system is called TALKING! You can try this revolutionary approach by practicing it in front of your mirror at home. You might want to pretend someone says "Hi," then you might respond by saying something like "Hi, how are you?" What might occur after that is endless. Opinions on current issues, professors and even social life might come up. Wow! I bet you guys did not know it was so easy!

Sincerely,

Nancy Gotham
OCC- Auburn Hills

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday at 5 p.m.
e-mail oakpost@oakland.edu or fax 370-4264

Campus Spirits

A little lore goes a long way

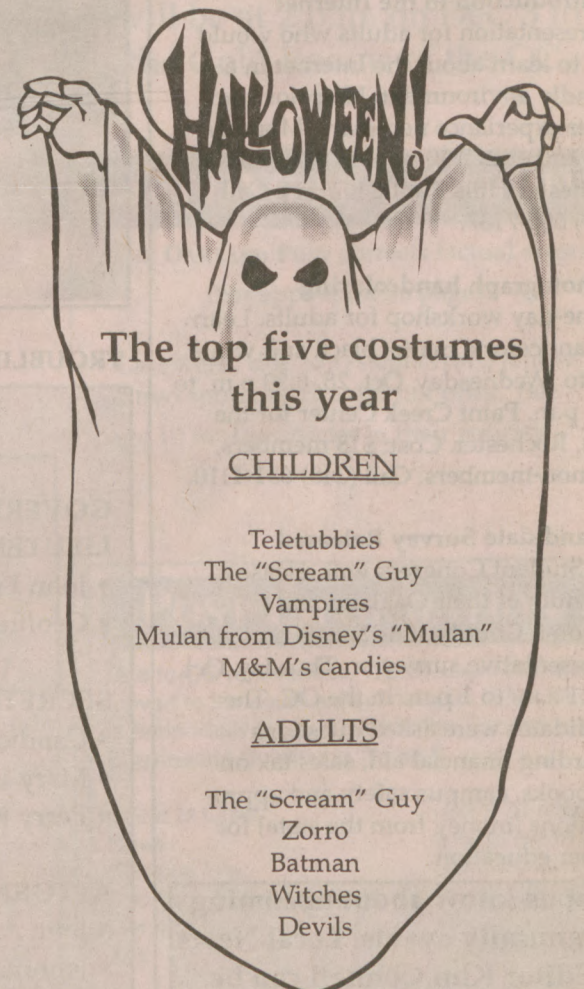


TRADITIONAL TERROR: Thomas Thomas and his daughter Rachel, decorate the outside of their George T. Matthews on-campus apartment to a halloween hilt every year.

Post Photos / Jenn Madjarev



PUMPKIN FUN: Heidi Tripp and son, David, live in the George T. Matthews Apartments.



The top five costumes this year

CHILDREN

Teletubbies
The "Scream" Guy
Vampires
Mulan from Disney's "Mulan"
M&M's candies

ADULTS

The "Scream" Guy
Zorro
Batman
Witches
Devils

Information Courtesy / Halloween USA of Royal Oak

CAMPUS NEWS

CRIME

WATCH

Vandalism in office

A staff member at the Accounts Payable office in 110 North Foundation Hall reported Thursday that someone had entered the office overnight, stole some items and vandalized one of the employees' desk.

Investigation found that employee's name plate, valued at \$10, was missing from her desk.

Her papers were thrown around the room, and coffee money was spilled from the container into her desk drawer.

Also, the employee's ink stamp was used to stamp "copy" on miscellaneous papers and on her desk.

The stamp, valued at \$10, is also reported missing.

There was no sign of forced entry into the office.

About two weeks ago, the office staff reported that the same employee's name plate was found broken, and pieces dispersed all over the office.

OU Police seized the coffee money container and the name plate holder for possible fingerprints.

The case is open.

Assault reported in Hamlin

A Hamlin Hall resident reported that he was attacked in his room Saturday around 2 a.m.

The resident said he and his suitemate were asleep in their rooms in Hamlin, when the light was turned on in his room.

He was awoken and told police he allegedly saw a former OU student whom he befriended in the summer of 1997.

The resident said he could not understand what the man was saying. The man then allegedly began to hit the resident in the head with his fist.

The resident told police his suitemate came in and pulled the attacker off of him.

The resident said he ran into the hallway, but the alleged attacker caught up with him and started hitting him again.

The suitemate followed them into the hallway and allegedly picked up a headboard that laid in the hallway and put it between the two to divide them.

The resident then ran back into his room, followed by the suitemate.

He said that the alleged attacker yelled out after them, "That's what you get for having sex with my girlfriend."

The attacker then reportedly left the area.

The resident said he received a threatening phone call from the same individual about two weeks ago, and that he will prosecute.

An OU Police officer noticed swelling and bruises on the resident's right eye and lips, and a large knot on the left side of his head.

Budget for lecture series covered

Student Life Lecture Series receives funding elsewhere after Congress withdraws its budget share

By LISA MUMMA
Staff Writer

Generosity and quick thinking on the part of two OU organizations helped save an upcoming special lecture from the cutting board.

According to Dean of Students David Herman, the Forensics Department and the Student Activities Funding Board (SAFB) each donated a portion of their budget to fund the 1998-99 Student Life Lecture Series, especially the upcoming lecture by former Vice President Dan Quayle on Nov. 11.

"Between the two contributions, we were able to go through with the Quayle lecture," he said. "Forensics

and SAFB saved this lecture. Otherwise we would have had to cancel it."

According to Herman, the potential crisis with the budget was due to the timing of the increase in the labor budget for Student Congress.

"The lecture series between Student Congress, SPB and the Dean of Students office is an effective partnership," he said. "This lack of funds jeopardizes a very successful program."

Herman believes Congress is under the impression that if they can bring in the right speakers, they do not need to have the money to back up the cost of the lecture, more specifically the speaker's fee.

He said that speakers are very expen-

sive these days, and depending on the speaker, costs can range between \$10,000 - \$35,000. He also said that, realistically, it is hard to predict the number of audience the event can draw.

The OU Forensics Team donated \$10,000 and SAFB donated \$2,500, Herman said.

"Thanks to them, we could sign the contract in good faith," he said.

Congress President Scott Andrews said an unanticipated budget shortfall of student fees this semester, as well as a reduced overall spending budget compared to those in previous years, required some different thinking and special planning to accomplish Congress' goals.

"Last year's Student Congress overspent its budget," he said. "They violated the bylaws and spent its \$5,000 savings. (They) also spent enough money where Student Congress was, at the beginning of the summer, in the red."

Other student organizations like SAFB and SPB helped eliminate the Congress deficit in May.

Andrews said the lecture series was not the only casualty to the recent budget woes. A majority of the work that Congress would usually outsource, like the typesetting of its newsletters, will now be done by Congress members and

See BUDGET page 14

A tree grows on campus

A group of faculty members and a few family friends gathered in the SEB and Dodge Hall courtyard at noon Thursday to attend a tree dedication ceremony for Michael Alan Wharry. Wharry, a 17-year-old son of two OU employees, died in a car crash in April.

Pictured here are Wharry's mother Judith, manager in the telecommunications department, and father Ted, employee of the maintenance department.



Post Photo/Tom Bressie

Educators develop system to teach preschoolers math

By KRISTI TWORK
Special Writer

Two OU professors work really well with children. In fact, they got an award for it.

Ambika Bhargava and Anna Kirova-Petrova, from the School of Education and Human Services Department in the Human Development and Child Studies, are developing a system that will help preschool teachers develop math and logic curricula for their young students.

"The benefit for children will be to have learning experiences in the area of mathematics that will facilitate the transition to elementary school," Kirova-Petrova said.

Bhargava and Kirova-Petrova are in the final stage of two-and-a-half years of award-winning research. They have already presented portions of their research as part of the peer review stage of their project, Kirova-Petrova said.

At a Michigan Association for Mediated Learning (MAML)

presentation, they were awarded an Outstanding Presentation Certificate.

The MAML is committed to consistently using Mediated Learning Experiences to foster change in students, colleagues and parents, and who further its use in all aspects of learning and community life, according to the MAML criteria for candidates.

The project has been funded by the University Research Committee who donated \$10,000, and by SEHS Dean Mary Otto, and the department chairman Ronald Swartz, who donated an additional \$5,000.

During their three years of teaching at OU, the research pair has spent much of their time laying the groundwork for this project, Bhargava said.

After being awarded a fellowship for Spring and Summer '98 sessions, they began working with teachers Rebecca

See MATH page 17

New book gives students career advice

By LISA VALENTINE
Staff Writer

For the average college student, life is a constant juggle of classes, work and social activities.

Many students think they have enough on their minds just trying to get through classes, without worrying about what they will be doing after graduation.

But in his new book "Don't Wait Until You Graduate: How to 'Jump-start' Your Career While Still in School," Keith Luscher states that students who just take classes in college are robbing themselves of valuable work experience.

"Don't Wait Until You Graduate" (New Horizon Press, June 1998) is about showing students how to get started on their career before they finish their degree program.

Luscher advises students on both paid and volunteer positions in many different professions, and even how to start their own small business while still in school.

He shows how volunteering for community service not only helps a student's career, but allows them to help fulfill needs in the community.

Luscher said his advice comes from first-hand experience. He didn't wait until graduation to embark on his career: two years before he graduated from Ohio State University with a journalism degree, he was already working as a marketing communications manager of a mid-

sized company. He stayed with the same company two years after graduation.

Luscher, who now works with non-profit organizations nationwide as a marketing consultant, has been speaking to students since 1995.

He has been a public speaker for Ohio AmeriCorps, Delta Chi Fraternity and Ohio Campus Compact.

Luscher said his book is not limited to people who have decided on a particular career path.

"People seek certain qualifications universally... like working in teams, for example," he said.

"Most of the key elements in the book really apply no matter what career you

are pursuing."

He said he would encourage even freshmen to consider starting the "long-term process of building relationships" as opposed to just making contacts.

Luscher said most books about networking only deal with one side, making contacts and getting names. But he believes developing relationships is much more important.

"As you seek to serve (needs in the community), you will build relationships. When you work with someone for a common goal, a bond develops," he said.

"It is a difference between who you know and who knows you."

Luscher added, "If you try to treat a person as a subject that you can manipulate to get what you want, it usually backfires."

See BOOK page 10

Club to instruct student leaders

Presidents of student organizations will get helpful tips on leadership from OU's alumni.

By TONY DARNER
Staff Writer

There is a new opportunity on campus for student leaders to enhance their leadership skills.

The President's Club, a new program which made its debut on Oct. 21, is designed to help the leaders of OU's Greek and student organizations.

"The series offers opportunities to share leadership experiences and ideas, vent frustrations, problem solve and collaborate on campus activities and events," said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of the Center for Student Activities and Leadership development.

Miller will be assisted in leading the series by students Andrea Zwolinski and Hillary Andrei.

At the end (of the series) in December, veteran student leaders will share their experiences with new leaders.

Two meetings for the President's Club are scheduled for Nov. 18 and Dec. 9.

Miller said that the club meeting, which runs on these dates from 3-4:30 p.m. in rooms 126-127 OC, was formed so that students could learn useful life skills.

These include teamwork, leadership skills and communication skills, she said.

Since OU has 90 student organizations, numerous fraternities, sororities and an active student government, finding enough student leaders to participate should not be a problem, Miller said.

According to Miller, thousands of OU alumni are leaders in the metro Detroit area.

Some alumni include Dennis Pawley, executive vice president of manufacturing at the Chrysler Corporation, and Jane Abraham, former deputy political director for the Republican National Committee and wife of U.S. Senator Spencer Abraham.

Although those alumni will not be at the series, Miller said the President's Club is an example of OU's commitment to training its graduates for 21st century society and workplace.

"Applying what they have learned in and out of the classroom by leading their organizations is a valuable way for our students to gain a competitive advantage," she said.

Miller and her office staff are already looking into setting up other workshops on campus, on topics such as alcohol and drug abuse, team building, and marketing leadership experience.

PRESIDENTIAL HISTORY

Ambition, courage, strength. Those are just a few words that motivated the founding fathers of OU and are words that could still be used in describing the university today. The history and the people involved with making OU what it is today date back to 1955, when the Oakland County Planning Commission decided that an institute of higher education should be established in their county. Matilda Wilson (widow of John Dodge, one of the founders of Dodge Motor Company) and her husband Alfred generously donated \$2 million and Meadow Brook farm to Michigan State University (MSU) for the construction of the first university buildings. In 1958, MSU President John Hannah and the Wilsons broke the ground for the new university. The university was named Michigan State University-Oakland (MSU-O).

foundations for the Future

How five OU presidents helped build a university

By TINA NEDDERMEYER

DURWARD BELMONT ("WOODY") VARNER



Photo Courtesy/Oakland University

The first leader of the new university was chancellor Dr. Durward Belmont Varner, nicknamed Woody, who was given the task of developing the new MSU-O in January 1959. "At the time, I was also vice president at MSU," Varner said. "It was very exciting. It's not often that an individual has the opportunity to build a university from the ground up."

Joining the MSU staff in 1949, Varner became the assistant professor of agriculture and economics, the director of cooperative extension service, the director of continuing education, and the vice president for the off-campus education program. He became MSU's first vice president in 1955.

Born in Texas, Varner was not new to the administrative profession. His father was the superintendent of schools for 50 years in Cottonwood. Varner graduated with honors from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College with a Bachelor degree of agricultural administration. Later, he earned a Master of Science degree from the University of Chicago. "I don't think a Bachelor's would be sufficient enough now," Varner said. "The requirements involved in running a university are

much more demanding."

Varner saw his role as chancellor of MSU-O as "maintaining a climate for the faculty to function and for learning to flourish." He focused the MSU-O curriculum on liberal arts rather than the traditional "trade-schoolism." Classes were offered in the conservative academic courses of literature, history, basic science, and languages.

Technology was shunned.

In a 1963 Detroit Free Press article, Varner stated that "nothing is so critical today as the development of minds," and that he would not "settle for medioc-

Woody Varner

"It was very exciting. It's not often that an individual has the opportunity to build a university from the ground up."

rity."

His thoughts on education were threefold. First was that education was too specialized; second, learning needed to be more formal; and last, a teacher's job is not only to teach, but also to help students learn.

"My main strive was hunger," Varner said. "I took a dream and made it a functioning operation."

In 1969, Varner's term as chancellor ended and the following year he resigned to accept a position as chancellor at the University of

Nebraska.

"Ten years is long enough for any college president," Varner said. "(Leaving Oakland) was one of the most difficult decisions I had to make."

Upon Varner's resignation, 3,000 students disrupted classes demanding that he stay at OU. Students carried signs through classrooms and across campus chanting, "We want Woody."

"I think the reputation that I was the greatest leader OU ever had is an exaggeration," Varner said. "I think leadership is dependent upon what you use to measure it."

Varner retired as president from the University of Nebraska in 1977, but remained chair of its Foundation for 15 years. Now at the age of 81, he continues to reside in Nebraska where his favorite hobby is tending to his garden.

During his term, Varner increased student enrollment from 500 to 5,000. He also established a major performance art center that included the Meadow Brook Music Festival and the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre.

"I visited OU two or three years ago," Varner said. "It is obvious the university is growing by the increase in enrollment. We have grown substantially."

Next to step into the ring was Dr. Donald O'Dowd, associate professor of psychology. O'Dowd's task was to finish what Varner started and engineer the separation of OU from MSU.

Since OU was still in its early stages, there was not an established Board of Trustees. O'Dowd was acting as chancellor until OU officially became independent from MSU in 1970. O'Dowd's presidency was formalized also in 1970, soon after the Board of Trustees was formed.

"It was a very difficult time for any president," O'Dowd said. "A student revolution was occurring around the country that was causing major turmoil. Protesting, sit-ins, and strikes were occurring."

The protesting reached a boiling point when, in 1970, a firebomb was thrown through O'Dowd's office window in the early morning. According to O'Dowd, the bomb destroyed the southeast corner of North Foundation Hall where the president's office was formally

located.

O'Dowd became an OU faculty member in 1960. He received his Bachelor of Art degree from Dartmouth College, and Master and Ph.D. of Art from Harvard University. O'Dowd had previously taught and held an administrative position at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. While in Connecticut, he taught psychology and was acting Dean of Freshmen.

"It was a very difficult time for any president. A student revolution was occurring around the country that was causing major turmoil. Protesting, sit-ins, and strikes were occurring."

Donald O'Dowd

According to O'Dowd, his main goal as OU's president was to get things started. He accomplished this goal by developing the informal programs of engineering, business, nursing, and health science. He also achieved a major political controversy

by negotiating authority from the Michigan State Education Department to form a doctoral program.

The first doctoral program offered was in system engineering. MSU, Wayne, and U-M opposed the university venturing into their

domain. The doctoral program was accepted in the early 1970s.

O'Dowd believes OU's greatest strength is its strive for academic excellence.

"As president, I was given the opportunity to be involved in a whole range of (areas) offered within the university," O'Dowd said. "I am interested in the life of the mind. I got to be a part of that academic enterprise."

After almost 20 years at OU, O'Dowd decided to move on to new tasks. His term ended in 1979.

"I had to decide if I wanted to stay at OU forever, or do something different," O'Dowd said. "I figured I did what I wanted to do. It was now time for a younger generation to have their fun."

O'Dowd, now 71, ended his term at OU to take a position as vice president of the University of New York in 1980. In 1984, he left to become president of the University of Alaska. Six years later he retired and moved to Santa Barbara, CA.

"OU has come a long way," O'Dowd said. "The first thing I notice when I visit is how big the trees have gotten. I remember planting about 2,000 of those baby trees. The growth of the trees resembles the growth of the university."

DONALD O'DOWD



Photo Courtesy/Oakland University

PRESIDENTIAL HISTORY

JOSEPH CHAMPAGNE

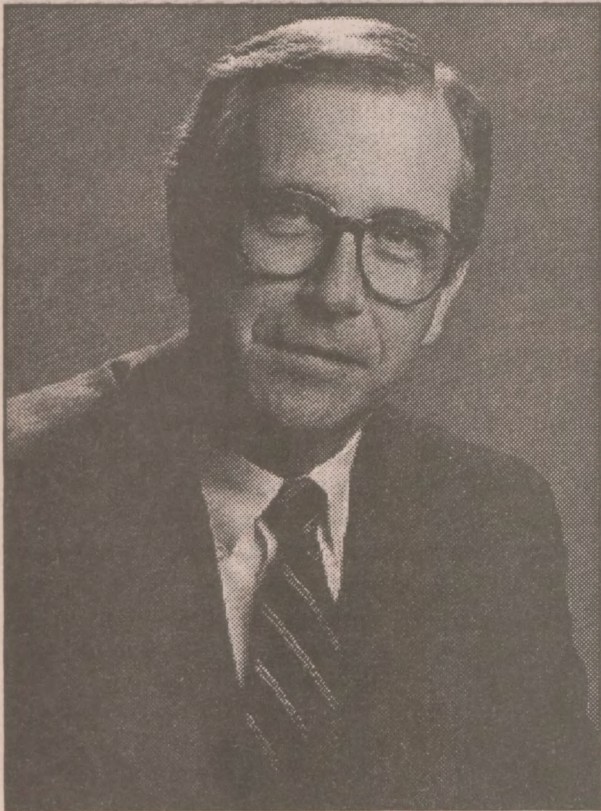


Photo Courtesy/Oakland University

Following O'Dowd, in 1981, Dr. Joseph Champagne stepped up to the plate.

Champagne, now 60, is a native of Connecticut but has lived and worked in South Carolina, Texas, and currently in Michigan.

His academic professional history began with his appointment as the State Director of Research for the South Carolina Technical

Education Commission. Soon after in 1967, he accepted a position at the College of Business Administration of the University of Houston, Texas.

On leave from the university, Champagne became the founding president of the Houston Community College System in 1972. Upon returning to the university in 1978, he became vice president for academic affairs of four state university systems.

OU's new search for a president in 1984 looked tempting to Champagne.

"I was very excited in becoming president," Champagne said. "OU has had an excellent national reputation."

Despite his excitement, the presidential search after O'Dowd left became complicated. During Champagne's review, Attorney General Frank Kelley filed suit against OU's Board of Trustees for violation of the Open Meetings Act because they interviewed candidates in closed sessions.

When Champagne finally got the position, it was time to push on. His first goal as president was to revise OU's mission statement. According to Champagne, a Committee on University Excellence was formed to determine what the university needed to do and how to formulate the new university without minimizing the drive for academic excellence. The revised mission statement is still applicable today.

"You need to have the ability to see the necessity of change, but keep it consistent with the growth and change of the society," Champagne said.

His second goal was to join the surrounding

community and the university by strengthening OU's cultural identity. One way he accomplished this was by creating the Oakland Technology Park, which has grown to become one of the largest and most successful university-related parks in the nation. The park houses numerous organizations and corporate headquarters that employ more than 15,000 people.

"OU is often noted as being 'the model university for the 21st century,'" Champagne said. "This means that OU has become relevant to the surrounding area. We achieved this label without sacrificing the basic ingredients of general education. Many universities strive for this, but few succeed."

In order to help finance the university, Champagne began a system in the mid-80's that he referred to as "enrollment management." Money received from the state was to maintain the enrollment at that time. However, there would not be an increase in students if enrollment grew, which meant that students would have to pay higher tuition when student population increased.

Champagne's strategy was to allow student enrollment to rise only to a set number. To stop the risk of a tuition hike, the "enrollment management" was to freeze enrollment at approximately 12,000 students.

After the newly established system was safe in its tracks in the early 1990's, Champagne decided to relocate.

"I am a creator, a visionary," Champagne said. "I am best at organizing and developing. After I saw OU moving in the direction of my mission statement, my job was done. It was then up to the new president to take OU to the next phase."

Champagne is currently a corporate and executive consultant to business, government and higher learning. He serves as chair of the Board of Directors for Ross Controls, a multinational corporation that produces nomadic controls (regulators for air devices used with heavy machinery).

He also serves as chair of the Board of Munder Capital Management Funds, a financial management firm located in Birmingham. He is also dean of the university center of Macomb Community College.

Champagne received an Associate of Liberal Arts degree from St. Thomas in Connecticut, a Bachelor of Philosophy from St. Mary's University in Maryland, a Master of Psychology from Fordham University in New York, and a Ph.D. in Industrial/Organized Psychology from Purdue University, Chicago.

"You need to have the ability to see the necessity of change, but keep it consistent with the growth and change of the society."

Joseph Champagne

SANDRA PACKARD



Photo Courtesy/Oakland University

Some of Packard's goals as president included expanding external awareness and support of OU, strengthening the campus family, and making the commitment to students the most important priority. Packard also strove to serve a statewide mission for teaching and research excellence.

During her term, she managed to initiate an extensive strategic planning process, eliminate a deficit in the budget and win approval for the completed science and engineering building.

However, Packard faced many difficulties. During her presidency, she was plagued by disagreements with her management questioned. Packard lost support from the Board of Trustees, and some board members questioned her leadership.

Under pressure, Packard resigned from presidency in 1995 to take a position as a senior fellow with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C. Through negotiations, she was given a paid professional development leave by the board and returned to OU as a professor of education.

Packard declined an interview about her presidency.

Breaking the 30-year trend of male presidency, Dr. Sandra Packard became OU's first female president in June 1992.

Born in Buffalo, New York, Packard began at Bowling Green State University as the dean of the College of Education in 1981.

In 1985, she moved to the University of Texas (UTC). During her time there, she served as provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs until 1992, when OU opened another presidential search.

Former UTC chancellor and former OU provost Fred Obeir nominated and encouraged Packard's candidacy.

Packard received her ED.D. and Ms.ED. from Indiana University, and her B.F.A. from Syracuse University, New York. All three degrees are in art education.

Upon Packard's resignation, Vice President of Academic Affairs (VPAA) Dr. Gary Russi was appointed interim president in January 1995. In this position, Russi was acting as both president and VPAA. The Board of Trustees appointed Russi president in June 1996.

"I was, and remain, very excited about OU," Russi, 51, said. "The university is home to a vibrant student body, a world-class faculty, and a near-and-far term future of untold potential. It is a great time to be at Oakland."

During his presidency, Russi assembled the Creating the Future committee. According to Russi, the best and brightest business, civic leaders and opinion makers will work together to help chart the recommendations of the university. Many of the recommendations are being reviewed by the Board of Trustees and may be implemented over the upcoming years.

Some achievements Russi proudly claims include the establishment of the new Honors College building, the Recreation and Athletic Center, and the addition of more than 20 new academic programs.

"We are all working to make this the best university we possibly can," he said. "The involvement by everyone associated with OU further confirms my belief that we are, and will continue to be, the model university for the 21st century."

Russi believes some of OU's strength results from value, including affordability when tuition cost is measured against academic quality, the placement rates, the partnerships with businesses, industry and the public sector, and the talented faculty.

"There isn't one faculty member here who isn't self-motivated by professional pride and their strong commitment to deliver a quality educational experience to every student," Russi said.

GARY RUSSI



Post Photo File

When it comes to financing the university and its expectations for growth, Russi said that the increase in governmental relation efforts have substantially increased OU's popularity in Lansing.

"Our challenge now is to continue to impress Lansing and to make sure they remain sensitive to our financial needs," Russi said.

Russi graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a Bachelor of Science in pharmacy. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas.

"I have always wanted to be on the front lines of the educational process," Russi said. "It's been an exceedingly rewarding career so far, the highlight of which has been my time at Oakland."

"Our challenge now is to continue to impress Lansing and to make sure they remain sensitive to our financial needs."

Gary Russi

INTERESTING HISTORICAL FACTS ABOUT OU

- * MSU-O had no sororities or fraternities.
- * There was no intercollegiate athletic program.
- * The first year academic center was based on the trimester system-it enabled students to graduate in three years.
- * The first buildings were built with minimal glass to preserve heat.
- * In the first year of the university, one grade in six was an F. Almost half of the freshman class failed chemistry, calculus and economics, and 300 of the total 570 students dropped out.
- * OU has been variously described as a school for the intellectual elite.
- * In 1963, MSU-O was formally changed to OU (there was some debate over the use of a hyphen).
- * Matilda Wilson presented diamond rings to members of the first graduating class for their efforts and success. Sometimes OU is referred to as "the diamond in the rough" as a result.
- * OU became independent of MSU in 1970.

OUT WITH THE OLD AND IN WITH THE NEW



OUT

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Student Congress

GET OUT AND VOTE!

THE LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE WILL HAVE A TABLE SET UP IN THE O.C. WITH ELECTION INFORMATION BOOKLETS TO ANSWER ANY OF YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CANDIDATES.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 11 AM-2 PM;
OAKLAND CENTER

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Pioneering the Future

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD WANTS YOU TO GO...

SKIING

\$125

*This trip is open to all OU students!

SPB has planned a trip to Schuss Mountain/Shanty Creek January 22-24, 1999 for OU students. Cost is \$125 for OU students & \$185 per guest. Price includes transportation, skiing, lodging, and three meals. Sign-up starts on Wednesday, November 4, at the CSA Service Window; space is limited. Any questions or concerns, please call 248-370-4295.

Baseball team hits home run in community mentoring program

By JILL HOLTHUS
Special Writer

OU's baseball team is giving back to the community.

On Oct. 10, OU's baseball team hosted a clinic for approximately 25 boys, ages 12-16, from Camp Oakland, on OU's campus.

Camp Oakland is a residential facility for children who have been removed from their homes because of stressful situations.

The boys were each paired up with a member of the team for a one hour clinic on how to play baseball.

"We like to plant the idea in their (the athlete's) head that if they have something to give, they should," said head coach Greg Porter.

He added, "There's a lot of kids out there who aren't as gifted athletically, or as fortunate as they are to have supportive homes and good parents."

After taking a few grounders and flyballs and practices up at bat, the boys stayed to

watch the team play against alumni.

Gary Larson, OU baseball alumnus majoring in human resource development, helped to organize the clinic.

Larson works with the Oakland County Juvenile Court, supervising youth community service.

"There's a terrible need for these kids to have these male role models in their life," he said.

The only male authority figures in these young boys lives right now appear as a threat to them, such as counselors or social workers.

"If you can neutralize that threat by getting an older person, more like a peer, it's very crucial," said Larson.

The boys, not that far from college age, learned more from the team than pitching techniques. You don't always have to get in trouble to have fun. Many of them, reluctant at first, eventually dropped their guard once they began to see the team members were excited to be mentors for the

day.

For some team members being a significant role model will extend beyond the clinic.

When the day was over many team members were asking how they could keep in touch with the boy they were matched up with. Ryan Helms pitcher, plans to keep in contact.

"It was good that we got to interact with them, talk to them, hangout. A good experience that opened the eyes of players on the team. We realized the opportunities we have. Those kids probably won't have the opportunities that we have," said Helms.

Team members gave each boy an OU water bottle. In return the boys from Camp Oakland presented a Certificate of Appreciation for their time and effort.

The team will host another clinic in the spring. Larson also said he is planning activities for the boys with other campus organizations.

Grizzlies bounce back, spike UMKC

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

Once again, the Golden Grizzlies fought twice as hard this weekend (Oct. 16 &17) with two back-to-back home games, one against Oral Roberts and one against University of Missouri- Kansas City (UMKC).

On Oct. 16, the women lost against the Golden Eagles 0-3 (3-15, 2-15, 3-15), dropping OU's record to 4-13.

"We played fairly well," said head coach Dan Schulte, "Oral Roberts plays at a different level, they're really experi-

enced because they play at the highest level."

Freshman Shyann Robinson, outside hitter, once again helped OU with four kills and 15 total attempts.

Along with Robinson, senior and middle-blocker, Jennifer Nagel had three kills and 13 total attempts.

Both Robinson and Nagel also led OU with four digs each.

"We are playing without Renee Williams, senior and captain, which was costly to the team," said Schulte.

Fortunately, OU bounced back the next day in a match

against UMKC.

The Grizzlies led OU to a victory, beating the Kangaroos 3-0 (15-7, 15-8, 16-14).

Schulte said, "We came from behind in each match."

Freshman Caty Rommeck led OU with 16 kills and 32 total attempts along with Robinson, with eight kills and 32 total attempts.

Again, Nagel dominated OU with digs, making 13 throughout the match.

"We didn't quit," Schulte said. "They worked really hard and took advantaged of situations."

Clean

Continued from page 5

addressing the environmental problems adequately, in which the extra \$175 million will be used for.

"After the amendment of water quality, we did choose to support (Proposal C), but we had to fight tooth and nail with the government," Bennett said.

Lana Pollock, Michigan Environmental Council President, said, "We had to lobby for pollution prevention ... prevention of children from lead and water quality."

"After the amendments were passed, this tipped the scales for us," Pollock added.

Groups such as the Clinton River Watershed Council have observed the results of other states and look forward to Proposal C passing.

"Local states Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin have passed similar proposals, some running for almost 10 years now. It has made a world of difference to their environments," said Jeanna Paluzzi, Watershed spokesperson.

Ohio used a system of selling

special license plates to supplement the Lake Erie clean-up, while Illinois and Wisconsin used proposals similar to Proposal C.

However, Pollock believes that, ideally, about \$170 million should be spent on contaminated sites with significant or imminent health risks instead of the proposed \$60 million.

Many environmentalists also believe that the polluters should pay for the damage done, not taxpayers.

"We figure that there is not enough political will or leadership to ask the polluters to do their fair share, but this will have to do," Pollack said.

Gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger does not support Proposal C.

"He is an advocate for cleaning up the environment. However, he feels that the polluters should pay. He feels the proposal is not strong enough because the taxpayers will have to pay," said June West, Fieger spokesperson.

Ultimately, it is Michigan citizens who will have the final say on Proposal C when they go to the polls on November 3.

Polls are open between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on election day.

Get Paid for Sleeping!

Volunteers Needed for Sleep Research Studies

Study 1

Wanted:

Men and Women
Ages 18-65

Who do not have
difficulty sleeping

Study 2

Wanted:

Men and Women
Ages 21-55

Who do have
difficulty sleeping



HENRY FORD HOSPITAL SLEEP CENTER
(New Center Area)

Call: (313) 664-3585

Indicate which study you are interested in

CAMPUS LIFE

E E R I E E D U C A T I O N



Post Photo / Jenn Madjarev

BODY SHOP: For fear of scaring queasy readers, Dr. Edward G. Tracy, center, opts to work with a model of the human body in front of his class. Normally, Tracy, and his Neuroanatomy class dissect cadavers to learn about the brain and nervous system.

Course of the corpse

Neuroanatomy students work close with cadavers to learn about the human body



BRAIN DRAIN: Dr. Tracy and his students examine an actual brain with the body's eyes and brain stem still in tact.

By MIKE MURPHY
Web Editor

If Halloween night becomes a "Night of the Living Dead," with hungry zombies rising to wreak havoc, students in the Science and Engineering Building will be in big trouble.

Why? Because they work on dead bodies down there. On Saturday afternoons this semester, about 60 neuroanatomy students receive a "hands-on" lesson from more than just their professor.

"The class is taught by myself and a bunch of cadavers," said Dr. Edward G. Tracy, an Associate Professor of Biology at Wayne State University. "I call them the 'silent instructors.'"

"They're silent because they don't say much, but they teach more than I do," he added. "They give their all."

The class, BIO 460, is neuroanatomy, a class teaching the inner workings of the brain and nervous system.

Students dissect cadavers in the lab to see a real-life model of the muscles, nerves and other parts of the body they learn about in lecture.

According to Tracy, who teaches courses in human anatomy at WSU during the week and OU on the weekends, the lab is essential to the class.

"Dissection is by far the best way to learn this material," Tracy said. "If you're learning human anatomy, why not use a human?"

The lab itself is stocked with six cadavers. Groups of five or six students are assigned to a cadaver, which they work on all semester, dissecting at their own pace.

Interestingly enough, the students don't seem to mind too much that they're working on deceased humans.

See CORPSE page 13

Krystal Kaltz



Halloween just isn't what it used to be

It's that time of year again.

Everyone has those big pumpkin-shaped leaf bags in their yards, and there seem to be ghosts floating around everywhere.

Halloween has always been my favorite holiday. It comes during the fall, which is my favorite time of year, and it involves scary things, which I like.

But it just seems like I don't get as big a kick out of it as I did when I was younger.

It used to be all about getting dressed up for an all-around fun day at school, and then trick-or-treating with my mom at night.

I can still remember each and every one of those hand-sewn costumes my mother toiled on every year. (It was never a sweaty plastic face mask for me!)

I would become a ballerina, a pumpkin, a ladybug or some other cute critter, and I would be taken only to the houses of people we knew.

Halloween time was more than trick-or-treating to my family. It was also a time for visiting people we knew, but having a great excuse so we didn't have to stay very long.

Most importantly, it was a lot of fun, from the planning of the costume to the entire event.

But every year, it gets a little less exciting.

I had to stop trick-or-treating, because I was too old at around age 13. In eighth grade, I went out with two of my friends on Halloween, and many people refused to give us candy.

It was comparable to the time when I asked my mom if there really was an Easter Bunny, knowing that there probably wasn't. I was growing up, and I finally had to face it.

So what do you do when you're too old to beg for candy, but too young to stay at home and not feel like you're missing something?

There are plenty of haunted houses and hayrides around, but even though they claim to be so scary, they're all pretty much geared toward children.

If you can find a good costume party or masquerade ball to go to, that's always a fun option, provided you're into getting dressed up.

But overall, the season's just not as colorful as it used to be.

It's actually kind of a letdown. I still get all excited for Halloween, and then I end up doing nothing.

It reminds me of when, in first grade, I dressed up as my favorite author, Laura Ingalls Wilder.

I felt so cool going to school in my calico dress, braids and sunbonnet. But when I got there, no one knew who I was supposed to be.

I ended up wearing one of those "Hello, my name is..." stickers on my dress, but it just wasn't the same.

I suspect that if I have children, the holiday will take on the special meaning it had for me when I was a child.

I will be able to experience it vicariously through my kids.

But, for now, I guess I'll just have to think up some new fun and exciting ways to spend Oct. 31st.

Maybe I can go and visit all the people who used to give me candy when I was small.

Maybe I'll even get dressed up.

Hey! I might even get some candy.

Then again, maybe I'll just stay home and do some homework.

Senior Krystal Kaltz is a journalism and Spanish major and Assistant Campus Life Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.

Fitz house set to haunt Devil's Night

By RENEE BURRIS
Special Writer

Fitzgerald is ready for a night of terror.

The Fitzgerald House, located between Beer Lake and Anibal House, is having its traditional haunted house 8 p.m.-1 a.m., on Devil's Night, Oct. 30.

"One of my favorite parts was the tunnel last year," said Janel Davis, Fitzgerald House Council's vice president.

There will be a variety of movie themes acted out throughout the levels of the house, like scenes from "Friday the 13th," "Scream," and "Halloween."

Some dorm rooms will be creatively set up along the way also.

However, most of the action takes place in the pitch-black hallways.

Most volunteers are hush about what's actually

going to take place inside the house. But, watch out for the traditional pig head along the extravaganza.

The Fitz haunted house has been a tradition at OU for several years.

An estimated 50-75 volunteers will be lingering in the halls of the house to help create a spooky atmosphere.

These volunteers are residents of the house, as well as close friends.

Ryan Adams, Fitz hall director, a graduate student in physical therapy, hopes to see a better turn out than last year.

"Last year it was on a rainy Halloween night and everyone was going trick or treating," Adams said.

Volunteers of the houses also hope to bring in more money than last year.

"Perhaps it being on Devil's night might add to the spookiness," said junior Danielle Storrs, human

Facts

Who: Haunted House
When: Oct. 30, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Where: Fitzgerald House dormitory
Tickets: \$3 students
\$4 general public

resource development, House Council Treasurer.

Event price is \$4 for OU students with proper ID and \$5 for non-OU students.

There is no age limit, but haunted house-goers should use their discretion with bringing young children.

CURRENT

EVENTS

ON CAMPUS

- **Tiffany: Essence of Light: The Meadow Brook Hall Collection**, 1-5:00 p.m. Tuesday - Friday; 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday. Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Call (248) 370-3140.
- **"The Miracle Worker,"** 2 p.m. tonight; 8 p.m. Friday; 2, 6:30 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 6:30 Sunday, Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (248) 377-3300.

- **"Cosi Fan Tutte (Beware of Women),"** 8 p.m. tonight; 10 a.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday; 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Varner Recital Hall. Call (248) 370-3013.

THEATRE

- **"Mousetrap,"** 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Hilberry Theatre. Call (313) 577-2972.
- **"Hamlet,"** 8 p.m. Saturday, Hilberry Theatre. Call (313) 577-2972.
- **"Dracula,"** 8 p.m. Friday; 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Bonstelle Theater. Call (313) 577-2972.

- **"The Sound of Music,"** 8 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Knox Auditorium. Call (248) 644-2040.

- **"The Last Night of Ballyhoo,"** 7:30 p.m. tonight; 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jewish Ensemble Theatre. Call (248) 788-2900.

- **"See the Sea,"** 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday; 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Detroit Film Theatre. Call (313) 833-2323.

- **"East Palace, West Palace,"** 7:30 p.m. Monday, Detroit Film Theatre. Call (313) 833-2323.

EXHIBITS

- **"Ancestor's Night: A Celebration of Our Past,"** 3 p.m. Saturday, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History. Call (313) 494-5800.
- **"Imagining My World,"** 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oakland County Galleria. Call (248) 858-0415.

MUSIC

- **Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell**, 7:30 p.m. tonight, Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 377-0100.
- **Cake**, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Clutch Cargo's. Call (248) 333-2362.
- **Mudhoney**, 8 p.m. Thursday, Magic Stick. Call (248) 645-6666.
- **God Street Wine**, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Blind Pig. Call (248) 645-6666.
- **Lorrie Morgan**, 8 p.m. Thursday, Royal Oak Music Theatre. Call (248) 645-6666.
- **Jon Nakamatsu with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra**, 10:45 a.m. Friday; 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. Call (313) 576-5100.
- **Warren Symphony Orchestra's "Gershwin and More,"** 7 p.m. Sunday, Warren Woods Community Theater. Call (810) 754-2950.

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Woodstock's Mikhail Horowitz & Gilles Malkine, and Three Guys from Albany**, 12:30 p.m. Tonight, Wayne State University. Call (313) 577-2450.

Love, arias, and infidelity



Photo Courtesy / Oakland University

CHEATING HEARTS: From left, music, theatre and dance students Amy Smith (Fiordiligi), Tobey Miller (Guglielmo) and William D. Petty III (Ferrando) star in MTD's production of "Cosi Fan Tutte," or Beware of Women.

Mozart's 'Cosi Fan Tutte,' or Beware of Women, opens tonight in Varner Recital Hall

By JILL HOLTTHUS
Special Writer

Cheating on your mate can be a hot topic even for late 18th century opera. The department of music, theatre and dance at OU begins its schedule of events this year with "Cosi Fan Tutte," or Beware of Women, an opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. "Cosi" opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Varner Recital Hall, closing Nov. 1 with a 2 p.m. matinee. Set in the late 19th century, "Cosi" raises the question: Should a man ever bet on a woman's fidelity? A cynical old man bets two younger engaged men that their fiancées will not remain faithful. Through a comedic approach, the fidelity of the women is tested throughout the opera. "Cosi" will be performed like most traditional productions of this work, except, it will be entirely in English and the dialogue will be spoken, not sung. Director Michael Gillespie feels the opera will be appealing for all students and opera buffs alike. "(OU) has a flourishing music and the-

atre program," Gillespie said. "We have some really striking singers." According to Gillespie, the vocal ensembles of duets and trios throughout the opera are really a great display of the talent and hard work of the students in OU's vocal music program. "Most of them are pursuing professional careers as singers. We have some really, really marvelous voices," Gillespie said. For some cast members, the opera is bringing out their best. "The best thing about the production was realizing the different level of artistic communication through my character, and with the help of the director's ability to allow me to realize the character through who I am," said Cassia Celaya-Montgomery, vocal performance senior, who plays Despina. In addition to the voices, the opera also boasts marvelous costumes. The dress is done in period costume, late 19th century. Clothing and wigs are all being styled and designed by students. "It's a lot of fun. There's been a lot of help all around," said costume designer Emily Pepper, theatre production

senior. According to Pepper, she and other designers put a lot of research into costumes, including viewing films with similar costuming. The ensemble cast of six includes Caitlin Burke of Farmington Hills and Amy Smith of Royal Oak sharing the role of the soprano heroine Fiordiligi. The other heroine role, Dorabella, is shared by mezzo sopranos Lisa Agazzi of Sterling Heights and Corbett Liebler of Fenton. Despina is dual cast by sopranos Gretchen Busam of St. Clair Shores and Celaya-Montgomery of West Bloomfield. The heroes are tenor William D. Petty III of Clinton Township as Ferrando and baritone Tobey Miller of Clinton Township as Guglielmo. Graduate student Frank E. Pitts of Rochester Hills, who previously performed with the Michigan Opera Theatre, is Don Alfonso, the old man who causes the younger men to question their fiancées' fidelity. For ticket information, call the box office at (248) 370-3013.

Radio rocks on despite OC work

By JACOB ELLIS
Special Writer

Behind a makeshift dry wall, shielded from construction consuming the lower level of the OC, lies the stifled sounds of music and talk at WXOU 88.3 FM. The migration of the lower level, due to remodeling, has left the station in a proverbial hard place. "Besides choking on dust, it gets pretty loud," quips Dave Gullo, one half of the "Steve and Dave Morning Show," on WXOU. Currently, the station is confined to small offices next to the Center for Student Activities. WXOU broadcasts to radio listeners at OU and the surrounding Auburn Hills community. With a mere 15 watts of energy output, the station doesn't have the capacity to draw a larger audience. The fully student-operated organization offers a diverse programming schedule reflective of the personalities that make it work. Including, music variety with caffeine delirium, weekdays, 7-9 a.m. That's the self-described music forum of the "Steve and Dave Morning Show," on WXOU. Steve Roginson, communications junior, first hit the airwaves in September of 1996. Since then, he has managed to carve out a niche for himself and free-form morning partner Gullo, an environmental studies student at Oakland Community College. For them, the clamorous construction work is like a chronic pain. Mixing eclectic music selections with irreverent humor is their best medicine for construction headaches, the duo says. "Construction has to be done in the name of progress," Roginson says, optimistically. Those at the station hope they'll soon see a reinvention.

See WXOU page 13

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

'Miracle Worker' works miracles on stage

By BRIAN REINDEL
Staff Writer

"The Miracle Worker"
Phenomenal theatre
● ● ● ●
out of four points

Annie Sullivan furiously pumps the water into Helen Keller's hands. With each splash, she insists on repeating through a touch-alphabet the word, "water." A small puddle is beginning to form in the middle of the stage. Frustrated patrons, along with a soaked Annie, ask themselves when Helen will get it? When will the deaf and blind child come to understand the names of those things that surround her daily? Then, when hope seems all but gone, a climax ensues, and Helen comes to her enlightenment, fumbling out the utterance "wa-wa," meaning water. The action dies, and through the distinct sounds of a few crying audience members, the play, "The Miracle Worker," comes to a finale. A standing ovation, and a few "bravos" from the audience followed Saturday's opening night performance at Meadow Brook Theatre. It runs through Nov. 15. "The Miracle Worker," was written by William Gibson, and originally ran 90 weeks on Broadway, winning four Tony awards, including "Best Play." The performance captures the true-life story of Helen Keller, a girl who, after an acute sickness at a young age, is rendered deaf and blind. Helen was born in a time when children like her were frequently institutionalized. But her parents took a last chance with teacher Annie Sullivan, a lady whom before surgery was also blind, and who came from a Boston institution that housed society's unfit.

she also portrayed realistic frustrations of an inexperienced teacher, dealing with a violently wild and ill-tempered child. Stacie Guerreso of Farmington Hills acts out the role of Helen. Guerreso seemed to possess Helen's body, and she was immediately transformed into the once untaught and ferocious child. It was easy for theatre-goers to feel Helen's pain, when Guerreso successfully illustrated intense outbursts against any efforts by Annie to instruct her. "The Miracle Worker" also contains comedic undertones that help to lighten the serious subject of the lost, little girl in a world full of sights and sounds. Helen's father, Captain Keller (Peter Aylward), and her half-brother, James (Adam Rockkind), are constantly at each other's throats. The unique creativeness of these two actors harbors some great comedic scenes that do not go without due notice. Last, but nowhere near least, is Helen's mother (Chris Voudaukis). Throughout the play, Voudaukis exemplifies a mother who is desperate to have a normal child. She helps the audience to understand Helen's mother as a loving soul, sometimes resilient to Annie's bold methods of teaching.

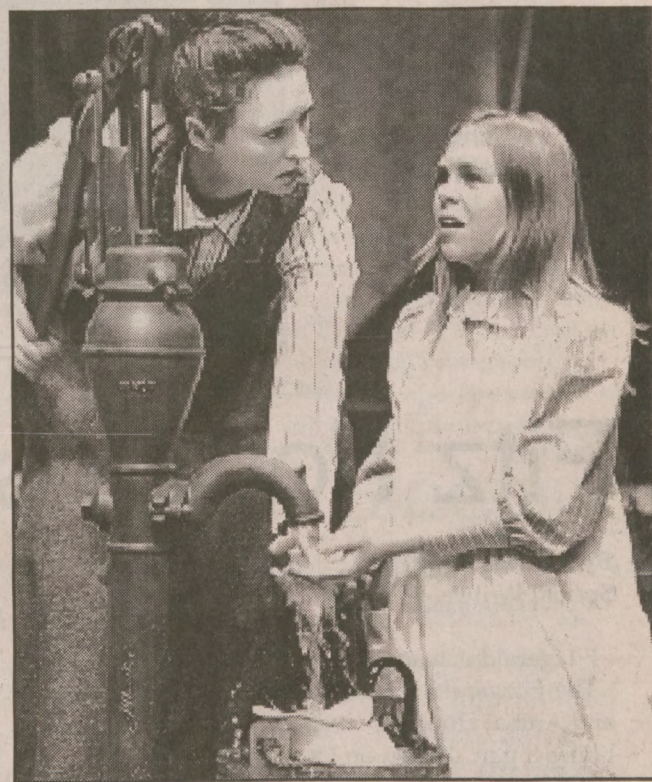


Photo Courtesy / Meadow Brook Theatre

TOUGH LOVE: From left, Lauren Dowden (Annie Sullivan) and Stacie Guerreso (Helen Keller) star in Meadow Brook Theatre's "The Miracle Worker."

The costume design, scenery and ambience generously compliment the play, and make it well worth two hours out of a person's day. Tickets are available at Meadow Brook Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248) 377-3300 for more information.

CELEBRATE

Cultural Awareness Week

NOVEMBER 2nd - 5th, 1998

EVENTS

Monday November 2	Tuesday November 3	Wednesday November 4	Thursday November 5
CELEBRATE NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE 11 - 2 pm	CELEBRATE ELECTION DAY 11 - 2 pm	CELEBRATE ASIAN CULTURE 11 - 2 pm	CELEBRATE CENTRAL & EASTERN EURO- PEAN CULTURE 11 - 2 pm
Native American Dance, Demonstration Gold Rooms A & B	Real Happy String Band Pioneer Court	Ancient Japanese KOTO Demonstration Gold Rooms	"Eastern Europe: Then and Now" Fireside Lounge
Authentic Tee Pee Outside O.C.	Mock Elections O.C.	"China and the Chinese" Slide Show Oakland Room	German Band Pioneer Court
Historical Perspectives Fireside Lounge	V O T E !	Tia Chi Demo. Fireside Lounge	Hungarian Dance and Singing Troupe Room 126-127 O.C.

CENTER STATE MENU FEATURING FOODS FROM CULTURE OF THE DAY
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT GLORIA SOSA ex. 4404

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF EQUITY

Corpse

Continued from page 11

"We kinda ease into it," said Tracy. "We start off with bones and models and acclimate them to the smell of the lab. There's a unique fragrance to the bodies, from the formaldehyde preservative. Once the students get used to it, it's okay. We've had a few people faint on us, but not too bad."

Amy Sanderson, a senior in her first year of the program, said, "They try to make it easy on us."

"They keep the face covered at all times — that really helps."

"We give the bodies pseudo-names, so we can think of them as something else," she added. "We try and make it seem more like a model we're studying than an actual person."

Using a real human, Tracy said, helps students see in real life what they've only seen before in books.

"We try to bring the course material to life, which is difficult to do with a dead subject," Tracy quipped.

Attempts are also made to keep the class light, while still respecting the people who gave their bodies to the class.

"We try to stay professional," said senior Eric Tomei. "As respectful as you can be cutting up somebody's dead body, that's

what we are (doing)."

Tracy said, "We don't want the place to be somber like a morgue, but (we) respect the cadavers." "It was the last wish of people that their body be used for a worthy educational experience. We represent that experience," he said.

The bodies themselves come from donations by medical schools, who receive bodies of people that donated their bodies to science or whose bodies went unclaimed by a friend or relative.

And according to Dr. Tracy, there's never any shortage of corpses.

"There's usually a surplus," he said. "People are dying to get into the program. Which is good — it means we don't have to go out and dig up anything."

Previously, OU students taking an anatomy lab had to travel to another university. But the completion of the SEB brought the corpses home to OU.

Those of you who are picking through the schedule of classes already dreaming of dissecting a corpse, take note: The course isn't for everyone — it's only open to Physical Therapy students and advanced Biology majors.

And, once they're done with the course (and the corpses), Tracy said the students should be much farther down the road to becoming a skilled physical therapists.

"It's a foundational course that builds basis for structure and terminology," he said. "It gives a visual sense of what is under every square inch of the skin so then they have a feel of what the muscles really are like."

"This is for sure great practice for the physical therapists," Tracy said. "Our patients never complain."

Neither do the students — too much.

"It's a tough class, but Dr. Tracy is fair with us," said Tomei.

Dr. Tracy agrees.

"Oh, it's a stiff course," he joked. "I tell my students that if they fail the course, they'll come back next year as a cadaver."

Death threats aside, Tracy also has a lot of respect for his students.

"We make them work hard," he said. "The students are tested to hilt, but it's a great program, one of the best in the country. OU can be proud of that."

In the basement of the SEB, future physical therapists and a few future biologists spend their Saturday afternoons learning from corpses and hoping that they pass — or else they may become "silent instructors" themselves.

This kind of motivation, Tracy said, turns out the best students.

"If a student here at OU wants to really have a brain, or get ahead in their studies, they should take my class," he said.

WXOU

Continued from page 12

A new three-part studio is in the works, and should be complete along with the rest of the OC lower level in about six months.

The new station will be located in the old cafeteria area, and the studios can be sequenced together.

It will feature an on-air studio and a production studio with recording equipment included.

A performance studio will also be included, with the ability to accommodate a four-piece or ensemble band.

Other significant additions include, a large lobby area, an extensive music library and an engineering room.

WXOU faculty advisor Tom Discenna is enthusiastic about the outlook of the station.

"It's taken a couple of years for people to realize we have the station here, because of false starts and such. This semester we are offering much more news and information to our audience," he said.

In cooperation with Pacifica News Network, WXOU programming director Matt McLean offer three programs devoted to news and information.

Pacifica's "Democracy Now"

is a news/talk show airing weekdays 9-10 a.m.

Weekdays, the local news is also broadcast the first half of the hour at 4 p.m., followed by Pacifica network news the second half of the hour.

A WXOU fall program guide should be available at OU and its surrounding community by the end of October.

As for the future, Discenna hopes for further growth and evolution at WXOU.

"I hope for us to continue to expand and diversify — offering more. Everything in radio is narrowing. I'd like to see us continue to move in the opposite direction," he said.

Come Celebrate the

Grand Opening

with

CLUB CAPPUCCINO MENU

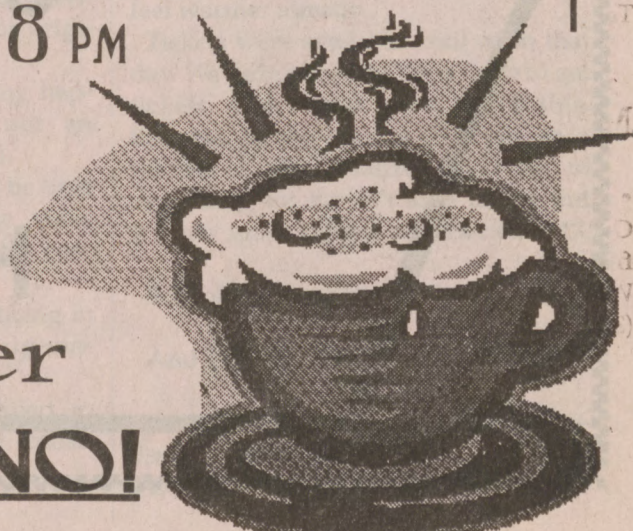
famous coffees
smoothies
great healthy sandwiches
fresh made cookies, muffins & bagels
spinach pockets
variety of soups
pasta salads
fruits

CLUB CAPPUCCINO COUPON
FREE FOUNTAIN POP
OR CAPPUCCINO
with any purchase

CLUB CAPPUCCINO

the healthy alternative

CLUB CAPPUCCINO HOURS
MON-FRI 7 AM ~ 8 PM



Located in the New Recreation Center
NO ID NEEDED TO ENTER CLUB CAPPUCCINO!

LWV

Continued from page 5
future voters is another goal of the LWVRA.
"A lot of people think voting is something old people just do," Howarth claims.
The league works with community leaders to help to organize campaign stops in schools, as well as mock elections to get students of all ages used to the voting process.
Traditionally, turnout for those eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 26 has been lower than any other age group.

Howarth says this may be because of many reasons.
"(Young voters) are just not up on the issues, especially since they don't pay taxes," she said.
"They are busy trying to figure out who they are and establish themselves," she continued.
Others in the field of politics seem to agree. OU Political Science Professor Sheldon Appleton said, "Cynicism about politics and negative advertising contribute a good deal to the reasons why (young voters) don't vote as often."
"They have this feeling that they can't do anything," he added.

With the technological revolution upon us, most in the political field seem to agree that getting voting information is easier now than it used to be.
The Internet has recently become an important medium for transferring voting information to citizens. It holds a vast amount of information about local, state and national elections.
Howarth claims that newspapers are also becoming a better form of communicating voter information.
But Howarth stresses that it is ultimately the citizens who need to become aware and help spread voter awareness by becoming personally involved.
"To be an informed citizen, we must be

involved citizens," she said.
Others, like OU Political Science associate professor Michelle Piskulich, believe the solution also lies with the voting system.
"In other countries, election days are considered holidays," she said.
Piskulich says voter turnout in those countries with election holidays can be up to 90 percent.
Appleton claims that a system with less offices to vote for and voting less often, such as the Canadian system, would bring a higher voter turnout.
But regardless of what methods are used to raise the voter turnout, there will always be a job for groups like LWV

to do... Encouraging the public to get out and vote.
"There really are few excuses for people to not get out and vote," said Howarth.
Appleton shares the same sentiment.
"If you're not going to use it (your vote), why are politicians spending millions to get it?" he asked.

Budget

Continued from page 7

its small staff.
"The decision that I came up with was to internalize most of our projects," he said.
"In other words, instead of contracting outside companies to do some of our projects, they will be done internally in the office."
Andrews said this anticipated increased workload for Congress members is what prompted his request for the raise in their hourly pay rate from \$6 to \$7.
He believes this pay increase will help hold the members more accountable to performing the duties of their jobs, adding, "At least they're (now) making a reasonable wage."
He also said some of the scholarship funds, that Congress executive board members once received as part of their stipend, will be given to non-paid Congress volunteers as rewards.
Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development and advisor to Congress, said these budget problems, while unfortunate, provide an opportunity for Congress members to work together to accomplish objectives as a team.
"Everything is a learning process," she said.

It claims good people.
TREAT DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide
<http://www.save.org>

Students


INSTANT CREDIT

Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits Up To \$10,000 Within Days!

GUARANTEED APPROVAL

No CREDIT, No JOB, No PARENT SIGNER, No SECURITY DEPOSIT!


no credit • bad credit • no income?



GUARANTEED APPROVAL

If You Think You Can't Get A Credit Card, Think Again.

11TH YEAR!



Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES! I want Credit Cards immediately. **GUARANTEED APPROVAL**

CRA, PO Box 16662, ATLANTA, GA 30321

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Signature.....

Tired of Being Turned Down?

Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!

SPB'S 7TH ANNUAL
MURDER MYSTERY

Your presence is requested
at Meadowbrook Hall

Saturday, November 14th, 1998
8 o'clock P.M.

Tickets are available for this year's
staged murder mystery at the CSA
Window

Hurry space is very limited!

Price: \$10.00/OU students, \$15/guest

SPORTS

Grizzlies get a voice

Cross country season closes

By KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor

Sunny weather closed out the cross country season on Saturday.

The men placed 16th out of 29 competing teams in the record breaking race. A runner from Taylor University set a new course record and kept the pace a fast one for the 268 competitors.

Leading the Grizzlies was freshman runner Brian Phillips with a 83rd place finish and time of 27:37.

Bill Monnett was close on his tail in 89th place; 27:43. Senior runner Scott Turner, 28:47; and freshman runner Kevin Donovan, 29:02 placed in the middle of the pack.

OU's women placed in the top half of their competition coming in 12th place out of 26 teams.

The women's race was also a record breaker with a runner from McKendree College showcasing a time of 17:41, almost a full minute ahead of the second place finisher.

Lead runner for the women was freshman Jennifer Kunst in 15th place with a time of 19:25. Kunst led OU's women for the past two meets, but doesn't dwell on that.

"I really don't think about competing with them (the OU women)," Kunst said. "I just run with them."

Seconds behind Kunst's finish was freshman Betsy Speer in 17th place and a time of 19:34.

"Jennifer did the most training over the summer and that really paid off in the past couple weeks," head coach Paul Rice said.

The Mid-West Classic closed out this years season for the runners. However, individual training is continuous throughout the year.

"I hope to run next year," Kunst said. "That is my plan."

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

OU is rolling along building up piece by piece to a Division I status. The newest addition.....OU's fight song.

"We wanted something that sounded really cool and that gave an anthemic (sic) feel," said Geoffrey Upward, director of communications and marketing. Back in September, Upward asked the music faculty if they could compose a fight song for the new Division I Golden Grizzlies.

"The next day there was a fight song on my voice mail," said Upward.

Michael Mitchell, creator, has been a music professor here at OU for two years.

"I came up with the idea during the summer, and then one day sat down for

See SONG page 17

OU FIGHT SONG

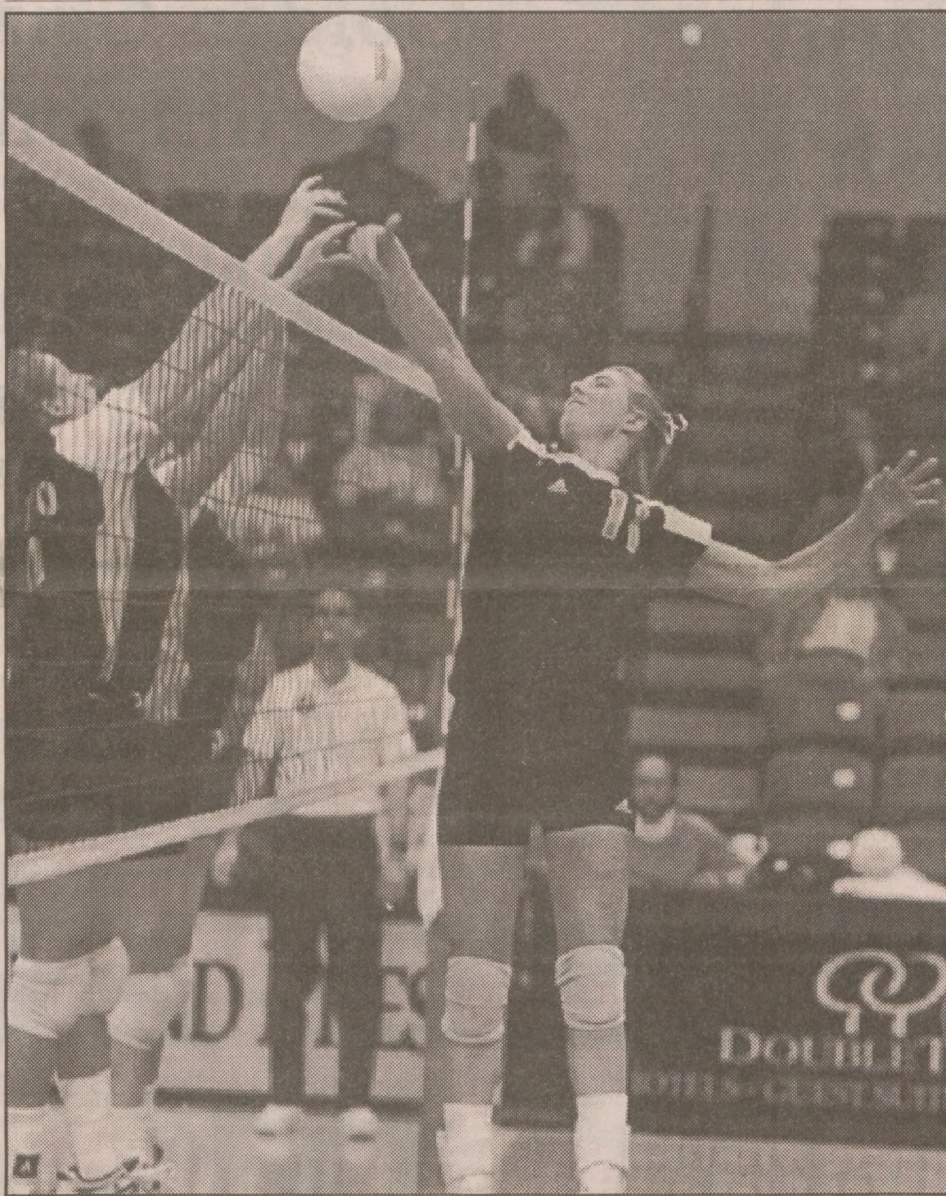
Fight, fight, fight for Oakland
Fight the whole game long.
Fight, fight, fight for Oakland,
Keep the Grizzlies strong.

While the battle rages,
And our work's not done.
We will fight for glory,
'Til the game is won.

OU!
Go Black!
Go Gold!
Go Fight!

Fight, fight, fight for Oakland,
Fight the whole game long.
Fight, fight, fight for Oakland,
Keep the Grizzlies strong.

When the game is over,
And the story's told,
OU will claim vic'try
We're the black and gold!
OU!



BOUNCING BACK: Sophomore, setter, Andrea Cothren fights to help OU stay alive in the week of matches the Grizzlies faced.

Volleyball salvages week with win

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

The Golden Grizzlies fought to stay alive this week when they faced off against EMU, IUPUI (Indianapolis University of Purdue University of Indiana), and Valparaiso.

Wednesday, OU faced the Eagles on EMU's territory.

Freshman Shyann Robinson led the charge for the Grizzlies with 17 kills and 31 total attempts, along with Freshman Tess Pierce with nine kills and 19 total attempts.

Robinson also led the Grizzlies with 15 digs.

Head coach Dan Schulte said, "We weren't satisfied with the calls, it was a big metal let down because we were so frustrated."

Unfortunately, the Grizzlies lost all three close matches (12-15, 13-15, 11-15).

Friday, OU matched up against IUPUI again and had the same outcome.

The Grizzlies could not dig deep

See WIN page 17

Mike
Murphy



A night at the ticket window; a sleep-out experience

On the night of Oct. 18, 1998, dozens of rabid sports fans slept outside the rec center in near-freezing temperatures. They were there for tickets to the OU vs. MSU basketball game going on sale at 9 a.m.

They were Pioneers. They were Grizzlies. They were crazed morons.

This is the story of one moron.

11 p.m. -- I put on several layers of clothes and carried my sleeping gear over to the Rec. As I near the ticket window, I hear music, and see a bunch people hanging out, like at a bonfire. There are sleeping bags strewn everywhere. Most everyone is huddled around two TV sets lying on the concrete outside. One has a VCR, the other a Playstation. I set my stuff down underneath the mighty "3 South Hamlin" flag, where the guys from my floor and I sleep tonight. I am warm. I am surrounded by friends. I am happy.

1 a.m. -- More people are showing up. Someone brought a couch, other people are pitching a tent. My friends and I talk about the game. We ask: what if OU beats MSU? "I'm going to the game with no shirt on already," one of my friends says. "If we win, I'll strip down to nothing and take the rim home with me."

He sounds serious.

3 a.m. -- Some girls bring us hot chocolate. They are angels, delivering heat in the bitter cold. I am sleepy. I think I remember asking one of the girls to marry me. I think she said "no." I hope so. I don't think I'm ready for that kind of commitment yet.

4:50 a.m. -- I'm just about asleep when I hear a cry from the person to my left. A can of Coke has spilled all over our area, dousing everything in brown stickiness. I consider scrapping the mission entirely ... then I have a change of heart. The A-Team never quit because of a beverage, so why should we? In the cold, in the dark, covered in coke, we carry on.

6 a.m. -- Someone's yelling for everyone to wake up, over and over again, this person yells. None of my friends and I are awake enough to figure out who's yelling to wake us up, but we've all since agreed: when we find this guy, he's a dead man.

Just a warning, whoever you are.

8 a.m. -- I wake up to the soothing sounds of Puff Daddy. I am cold. I am tired. I am still alive. One hour...

8:30 a.m. -- The line forms, the tension mounts. We are cold, we are covered in Coke, we are happy.

9:00 a.m. -- The first tickets are handed out to three guys who have been outside since two in the afternoon. We think one of those guys was the one who shouted for all of us to wake up. So, I admire their tenacity - and it would be a shame to see one of them dead.

I think we're serious.

9:25 a.m. -- The wait is over. I pay four bucks with a shaky, cold hand and take two tickets. OU. MSU. November 17. I feel warmer already.

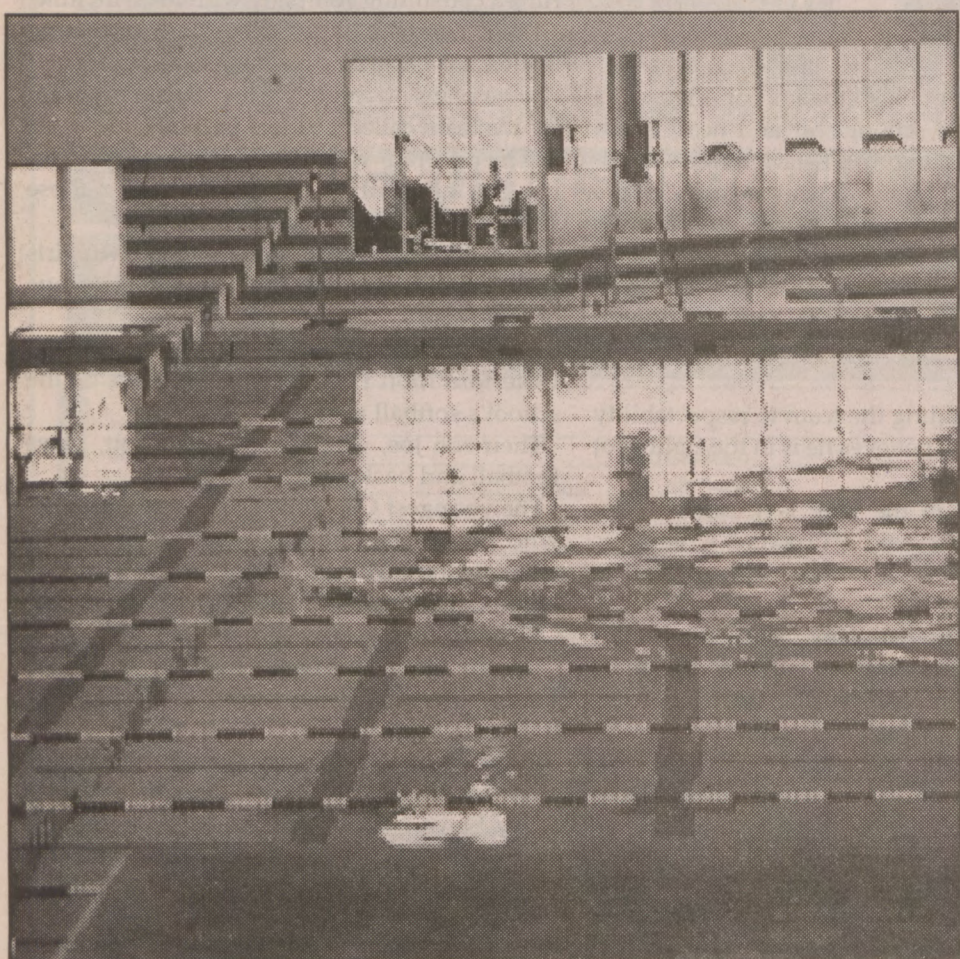
Tickets were available until noon that day. We didn't have to sleep there to get tickets. But I was glad I did this. Because, in the line, in the cold, in a puddle of coke, I realized I was part of something we haven't seen much, but will see again in force on November 17.

School spirit. At OU.

And I'd sleep outside again for that.

Junior Mike Murphy is a journalism student and Web Editor for THE OAKLAND POST

Pool rumors proven false



SPLASHING AROUND: Final renovations have been made. Rumors have been dispelled. Competition will begin this weekend.

By KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor

There was initial speculation that the pool in the rec center was dug to shallow for competition and had to be ground down to create depth.

Rumors said that the pool had to be ground down by a few inches to increase the depth so that competition would be legal for high school and university swimmers.

However, the truth of the matter is in contrast with the rumor.

Actually, the pool was deep enough for competition.

"The pool was right on depth from the original design," said men's swim coach Pete Hovland.

However, there still was a slight problem, regardless of the rumor being false. Corners of the pool had to be ground down to create enough room for the bulk heads.

Bulk heads are high tech moveable walls that can transform the pool into either one large pool or different sections.

"There was too much concrete in one

area," Hovland said. "The bulk heads didn't fit flush with the sides."

The area was easily ground out removing mere fractions of an inch of concrete. Grinding out the corners assured that no algae or mold could grow into the corners due to uneven fitting.

"The pool was right on depth from the original design. This wasn't a major deal at all."

Pete Hovland
Head Swim Coach

"This wasn't a major deal at all," Hovland said.

Rumors were that the error could cost OU thousands of dollars added to the already large amount of money spent on the new rec center.

In actuality there were no additional costs to repair the pool. The grinding work was worked into the original contract.

"This kind of thing happens often, it's not an unusual mistake," Hovland said.

The repairs did not turn out to be time consuming, and grinding the sides down took less than an hour of the contractors time, Hovland said.

The swim team has been practicing in the pool in anticipation for the upcoming schedule.

Competition, which is scheduled to start this weekend, was never threatened.

INSTANT REPLAY GRIZZLIES

SOCCER

- The men defeated Western Illinois 2-1 on Oct. 25.
- The women defeated Youngstown State 4-0 on Oct. 21.
- The men lost to Detroit 2-1 on Oct. 21.

VOLLEYBALL

- The women lost to Eastern Michigan University on Oct. 21.
- The women lost to IUPUI on Oct. 23.
- The women defeated Valparaiso on Oct. 24.

GOLF

- The men placed 10th at the Wright State/Dayton Fall Invitational on Sunday.

CROSS COUNTRY

- The women placed 12th at the Great Mid-West Classic on Saturday.
- The men placed 16th at the Great Mid-West Classic on Saturday.

INSIDE

SPORTS

FRIDAY

- The women's volleyball team at Western Illinois at 7 p.m.
- The women's soccer team at Western Illinois at 3 p.m.
- The men's swimming and diving team hosts The Golden Grizzly Quadrangular at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

- The women's volleyball team at Chicago State at 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

- The men's soccer team at Oral Roberts at 2 p.m.
- The women's soccer team at Illinois at 1 p.m.

Do like sports? Do you like to write? If so, THE OAKLAND POST is looking for you! Call the sports department at X4263 to talk to Lisa or Kelli today.

OU soccer golden in conference

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI
Staff Writer

The OU men's soccer team lost to the University of Detroit Mercy but bounced back to defeat conference opponent Western Illinois.

The Golden Grizzlies' record is currently 10-4 and the Grizzlies are ranked 6th in the region.

They are ranked 53rd in the nation.

OU lost to the UDM last Wednesday, 2-1.

UDM improved its record to 3-9-1 with the victory over the Grizzlies.

The Golden Grizzlies scored first when Paul Snape scored at 16:17 to give OU an early 1-0 lead. The assist went to Mike Dodd.

The Titans tied the game up on a Jonathan Schack goal from Josh Back and Dan Savich at 27:24.

At the half the game was tied at one goal apiece.

The Titans scored the game winner at 71:59 on a penalty kick. UDM's Marcel Flemming was brought down in the box by Mario Piacentini and the Titans were awarded a penalty kick. Jorge Ferreira converted the penalty kick to give UDM the permanent lead.

Coach Gary Parsons said, "We outplayed them (UDM), but we made some key mistakes."

Goalkeeper Mike Skolnik had three

saves for the Grizzlies.

On Sunday the Golden Grizzlies continued to be golden against its Mid-Continent Conference

opponents by

defeating

Western Illinois,

2-1. The Grizzlies

are a perfect 5-0

against the Mid-

Continent

Conference

teams.

OU took the 1-0 lead at

14:32. OU was credited

with the goal when a

Western Illinois defend-

er knocked the ball into

his own net.

OU extended its lead to

2-0 at 82:17 when David

Hall scored on a cross

from Paul Snape.

Western Illinois cut the

Golden Grizzlies' lead

with a goal at 85:47. Matt

Hawkins scored off a corner

kick by Chris Vokt.

OU outshot the Westerwinds, 17-5 for

the game.

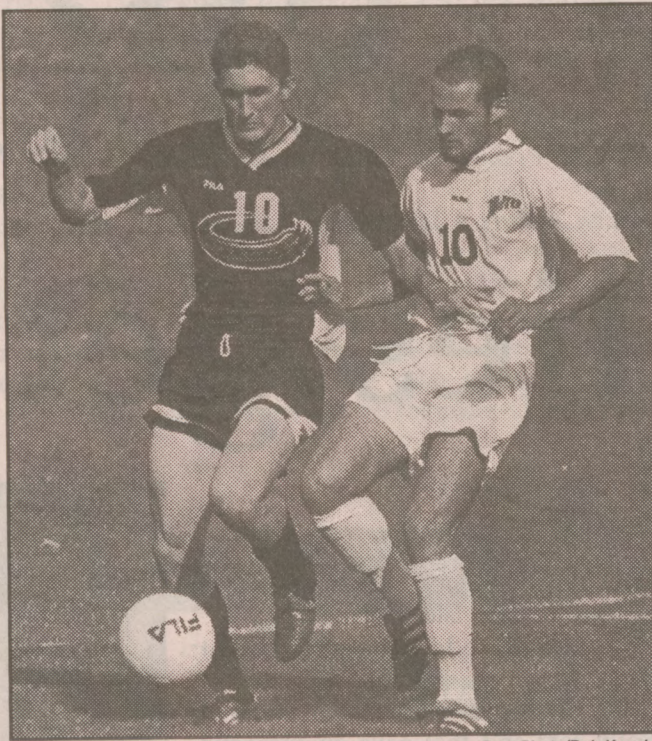
"We dominated the game but we had

a hard time scoring goals," said Coach

Gary Parsons.

Goalkeeper Mike Skolnik faced five

shots and had to make a save for the victory.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

BALL BATTLE: Sophomore Paul Snape fights for the ball against Western Illinois.

The loss dropped Western Illinois to 5-12.

The Grizzlies' next game will be on Sunday at Mid-Continent Conference rival Oral Roberts University. The game is the last conference opponent the Grizzlies will play this season and the last road game of the season. OU plays their final game on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. as they host Mercyhurst.

Swimming and Diving splash in weekend relays

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

OU's Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving team splashed around this past weekend at Bowling Green State University for the Tom Stubbs Relays.

"We usually dominate this event, but we only had one win this year," said Pete Hovland, men's head coach.

Since this is OU's first year going Division I most of the swimmers are not used to the heavy competition.

"We're in a transition period," said Hovland, talking about the move to Division I and into the new Athletic center.

"We're not as strong from a couple years ago, we have a long way to go," he added. "We don't have the talent at this point in the season."

The men's team walked away with a

third place in the 300 meter butterfly relay, headed by Ido Meron, Dan Gabriel and Thiago Orso.

Orso also participated in the 300 meter backstroke relay, and placed second, with the help of Yoav Ritter and Collin Dolcetti.

The women's team, on the other hand, exploded and dominated the three meter diving event with support from Devon Cunningham and Kazi Murr.

The Golden Grizzly girls also dominated in the butterfly event with the support from Grace Bender, Rochelle Atrasz and Peggy Strauss.

"We have the largest team this year than we've had in a long time," said Randy Teeters, women's head coach.

"Bigger numbers create a bigger and healthier competition within the team,"

See RELAYS page 17

Golden Grizzlies freeze Penguins on astroturf

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI
Staff Writer

It was a cold and rainy day, but that still didn't stop the Women's Soccer team from handing the Youngstown State University Penguins their ninth loss of the season.

The Golden Grizzlies defeated the Penguins 4-0 to improve its record to 10-3. The Penguin record dropped to 5-9.

"It was a cold and rainy day and the game was played on astroturf," said Coach Nick O'Shea. "It took some time to get used to the astroturf. Once we adapted, we controlled the game."

The rain affected the Penguins as they came out ice cold.

The Golden Grizzlies scored the only goal they needed when Anita Rapp

scored on a header off a corner kick by Brooke Kairies. Anita Rapp finished the game with two goals.

Brooke Kairies scored at 37:53 off a corner kick to increase the Golden Grizzly lead to 2-0. OU took the 2-0 lead into the half.

In the second half, the Golden Grizzlies continued to put pressure on the Penguins.

OU increased its lead to 3-0 on a goal at 61:40. Anita Rapp scored the goal, her second of the game. Brooke Kairies received the assist, her second of the game.

The Golden Grizzlies upped their lead to 4-0

with only 11 seconds left in the game, when Kristen Luoma scored at 89:49.

Goalkeeper Holly Runstadler made six saves for the shutout.

OU outshot the Penguins, 22-8.

Spotlight on the

STEVE OGG:

WOMEN'S
SOFTBALL
COACH



Post Photo/Jen Madjarev

By JOE GRAY
Staff Writer

Women's fast pitch softball is coming to OU in the 1999-2000 school year and head coach Steve Ogg is itching to get started now.

"It bothers me I have to wait so long," Steve said. "I want this season to start tomorrow."

Steve brings 24 years of coaching experience to OU, including the last 12 as the women's head softball coach at OCC. He compiled a 317-157 record and eight league titles at the junior college.

The job of building the team to respectability is Steve's and he believes he is in the right spot to get the job done.

"I think OU, in the long run, can be very competitive," he said. "Oakland County is one of the best areas for fast pitch softball in the country."

According to Steve, many local schools start girls softball programs as early as the third grade, five or six years earlier than most out-of-state schools, which wait until ninth grade to let the girls play fast pitch.

Because of an NCAA rule forbidding coaches to comment on potential recruits, Steve wouldn't talk about specific players, but he said 80-90 percent of the players will come from Oakland County.

Steve plans to stock the roster with fast players and bring in good athletes at the pitcher, catcher, shortstop and center field positions.

Along with his OU coaching duties, Steve

runs a consulting company with his wife Julie.

Their company specializes in conducting leadership programs for businesses.

Steve plans on creating a leadership program for his team called Leaders in the Field.

"The program will provide leadership training and allow them to practice using those skills in community service," he said.

Steve and Julie have three children, two girls and a boy, and they all share their father's love of athletics.

Their oldest child, Kelly, is a senior at Waterford Mott High School and plays on the school's softball team.

Their son Joe, who also attends Mott, plays football and basketball.

The youngest Ogg child is 12-year old Katie, who pitches for the girl's fast pitch softball team at Crary Middle School.

"We have a very athletic family," Steve said. "My wife even keeps score for us."

Despite having his hands full with work and family, Steve still has time to practice his magic tricks.

In the eighties, Steve performed some magic shows with local Halloween celebrity Count Scary. Steve went by the name Count Spooky. Steve says he can use his magic to help his team.

"When you have a team that's really stressed out or pressured, I can reach into my bag of tricks to loosen them up and enjoy the moment."

Open Softball Meeting

- There will be an informational meeting for any women interested in participating this coming up season.

- The meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 2 in room 128 in the OC.

- The meeting is scheduled to start at 12 p.m. and will run anywhere from a half hour to an hour.

- For more information contact head coach Steve Ogg at X3103.

Do you have
story ideas?
Suggestions?
Questions?

Call us at x4268

Math

Continued from page 7

Gembinski and Ashleigh Shenden at the Lowry Center for Early Childhood Education.

While at Lowry, Bhargava and Kirova-Petrova observed children and conducted interviews

to develop a series of checklists for evaluating each child's stage of development.

By using the checklist to assess such concepts as classification and seriation, teachers can tailor learning to the individual needs of each child.

The two worked to establish a "framework for a curriculum appropriate for three- and four-

year-olds," Shenden said.

Their research was concentrated on assisting teachers so that children can be presented with materials and concepts appropriate to their level of understanding.

"We wanted to develop a teacher-friendly tool that can be used on a daily basis by teachers to plan activities and monitor

children's progress," Bhargava said.

The pair will begin presenting their research in its entirety, and are getting ready to publish.

For future projects, Bhargava and Kirova-Petrova are extending their research to include the usage of the electronic media as a tool for developing preschool mathematical skills.

Win

Continued from page 15

enough to fight against the Jaguars.

OU lost the face-off to IUPUI 3-0 (9-15, 4-15, 4-15).

"This was probably the worst match we have had all season," said Schulte.

It didn't take long for the Grizzlies to bounced back into action.

Saturday OU bumped Valparaiso 3-2 (9-15, 15-12, 15-7, 7-15, 15-13).

"We played very well," added Schulte.

Once again Robinson led OU with 16 kills and 43 total attempts and the help of Pierce with ten kills and 23 total attempts.

Senior co-captain, Renee Williams had 11 digs.

The Grizzlies overall record is 6-15.

OU travels to Western Illinois to play the Westerwinds on Friday.

Relays

Continued from page 16

Teeters added.

Both Hovland and Teeters are looking forward for their teams to compete in Division I this year.

Friday and Saturday the men's team is hosting the Grizzly Quadrangular against MSU, U-M, and EMU at 7 p.m. in the new Athletic center swimming pool.

"I think it will be good for us, it'll be a step up," said junior Courtney Dunlap.

Song

Continued from page 15

about an hour and came up with it," said Mitchell.

Some last minute modifications are being made, but Upward hopes that everything will be pieced together in time for the Nov. 17 MSU basketball game.

Right now, Upward and Tom Montgomery, director of Media Relations, are toying with ideas to put copies in the sports programs or to play the song on OU's WXOU 88.3 radio station.

When asked about the impact the new fight song will have on students, Mitchell said, "I think it will be great, it's part of what makes you belong to your school, so you are able to have the full university experience."



ARE YOU READY FOR CHA! CHA!

Rainforest Cafe opens in Auburn Hills at Great Lakes Crossing on November 12th!

NOW HIRING

All "heart of the house" positions, 10 different stations
Prep cooks \$8-12, Line Cooks \$10-15
Dish Machine Operators \$7-10,
Servers & Maintenance Technicians.

Apply daily at our hiring & training center in the Meadowbrook Mall
184 N. Adams, Rochester Hills

Be part of this amazing retail and restaurant concept which offers guests and employees a true rainforest experience! Visit www.rainforestcafe.com for more info.

Rainforest Cafe
A WILD PLACE TO SHOP AND EAT!

It's time to get Passionate Again!

P.F. Chang's China Bistro is a culinary combination of traditional Chinese cuisine with American style service. Take your work to the next level of excitement! P.F. Chang's China Bistro can show you the way. From management to staff, all share a common goal of uncompromised quality. A job to be proud of!

NOW HIRING

For our new location opening soon at Somerset Collection South

Apply Monday-Saturday, from 9am-6pm at Somerset South Management Offices, 2801 W. Big Beaver

- Servers •Host/Hostess •Bussers •Bartenders •Prep Cooks •Wok Cooks
- Line Cooks •Dish Washers

Top pay and great benefits 248-816-8000

P.F. CHANG'S CHINA BISTRO

P.F. Chang's is an equal opportunity employer.

For Your Best Deal, It's **Jim Riehl's**

ROSEVILLE

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • JEEP

25520 Gratiot
Roseville, MI 48066
South of I-696

CREDIT IN QUESTION?
CALL DOUG B.! TOLL FREE! 800-959-2241



Over 150 Vehicles At This Location

FIRST-TIME BUYERS PROGRAM AVAILABLE

Do you have:

- A job
- Social security number
- Driver's license

Then you have a car!

• Down payment

• Telephone

• 6 references

NO OBLIGATION CREDIT APPLICATION

PRINT FULL NAME _____

DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER _____ STATE ISSUED _____ EXPIRATION DATE _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTHDAY: _____

MO. _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____

PRESENT ADDRESS _____

HOW LONG YRS _____ HOME _____

PHONE _____

EMPLOYED BY _____ NAME OF EMPLOYER _____ HOW _____

LONG _____ yrs _____

POSITION _____ GROSS INCOME PER MONTH _____ BUSINESS _____

PHONE _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

You certify that the above information is complete and accurate. You authorize an investigation of your credit and employment history and the release of information about your credit experience. You must be 18 years of age or older.

Call Doug B. Direct: 810-859-2541
Toll Free: 800-959-2241 or Fax: 810-772-2140

SEARCH 400,000 VEHICLES ONLINE: [HTTP://WWW.TRADERONLINE.COM](http://WWW.TRADERONLINE.COM)

mayo

Critical Care Nurse Internship Program

Mayo's Critical Care Nurse Internship Program provides the education and skills you will need to be a competent critical care nurse. The program is designed for professional nurses who are entering critical care nursing.

Mayo's Critical Care Nurse Internship Program is offered annually or semi-annually by the Mayo Department of Nursing. The program includes two phases:

Phase I - An initial placement in a paid position on a medical/surgical patient care unit in a Mayo hospital for one year.

Phase II - A tuition-free 12 week paid internship divided into two parts: Classroom Sessions, Skills Laboratories and Advanced Cardiac Life Support (96 hours/15.5 days). Clinical Specialty Assignment with a Preceptor (12 weeks).

Critical care at Mayo Clinic will expose you to opportunities and experiences that cannot be replicated. Mayo has more than 170 critical care beds on 10 critical care units, numerous stepdown beds, and an Emergency/Trauma Unit, which is a designated Level I regional trauma center. The application deadline is **February 1, 1999** with program start date of July 1999.

Mayo Clinic & Hospitals
Human Resources
Ozmun East-1st Floor / 200 First Street SW
Rochester, Minnesota 55905
1-800-562-7984

Mayo Foundation is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer.

PINKERTON
NOW HIRING!!!
\$200.00 Hiring Bonus

*After 30 Days of Successful Employment (effective 10/1/98)
*For Designated North Oakland County Locations

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY - WE WILL TRAIN!!

Outstanding opportunities available with the world's premiere supplier of total security solutions

Auburn Hills, Lake Orion, Pontiac, Waterford, just to name a few!

Positions Stat at
\$8.12 per hr, \$8.69 After 6 Months and \$9.28 After 1 Year.

Minimum Requirements Include:

- * High School Diploma or GED Certificate
- * Valid Drivers License (with clean record)
- * Be able to pass drug screen, physical, and police clearance
- * No felony or misdemeanor history
- * Be able to attend pre-assignment training

Full Time Positions Offer Benefits Such As:

- *Medical Insurance
- *Life Insurance
- *Free Uniforms
- *Dental Insurance
- *401K Plan
- *Paid Vacations

1091 Centre Rd., Suite #280; Auburn Hills, MI (248)377-6060
Mon-Fri 8-6 pm; Sat 9-5 pm
present this ad to be eligible for your bonus
Offer expires December 31, 1998
EOE
www.pinkertons.com

Summer III

FOR JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS

A NURSING EXPERIENCE AT MAYO CLINIC & HOSPITALS - ROCHESTER, MN

Here is your opportunity to work at Mayo Clinic for the summer. Summer III is a paid, supervised hospital work experience at Saint Marys Hospital and Rochester Methodist Hospital.

You are eligible for Summer III after your junior year of a four year baccalaureate nursing program. It includes direct patient care experience in the inpatient or ambulatory care setting.

Mayo Nursing was awarded the Magnet Hospital Recognition Status for Excellence in Nursing Service by the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

Application Deadline: December 1, 1998.
For more information contact:

mayo **Mayo Clinic & Hospitals**
Summer III Program • Human Resources
Ozmun East-3rd Floor • 200 First Street SW
Rochester, Minnesota 55905
1-800-562-7984

Mayo Foundation is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer. A smoke-free institution.



LIVE AND LET LIVE!
GO VEGETARIAN

Contact PETA for free, tasty animal-friendly recipes at
1-888-VEG-FOOD

PETA
PEOPLE FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS
501 FRONT ST., NORFOLK, VA 23510
757-622-PETA
www.peta-online.org

THE OAKLAND POST

Call (810) 370-4269

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

ALL STUDENTS 34

Immediate openings available. Must be filled by Oct. 13th. **EARN UP TO \$11.35** Students 10-40 hrs- flexible conditions exist, must be 18 yr or older for details call: 248-8798991

Gargoyles Coffeehouse

seeking fun, energetic individuals for bartending, sandwich making and counter help. Flexible hours. Located in Pontiac's entertainment district. 248-745-9790 ask for Marc

AGENTS-NO EXPERIENCE

Company expanding, \$12-18hr. + bonuses **Send SASE for Details to:** INTERNATIONAL 1375 Coney Island Ave., Ste 427 Brooklyn, NY 11230

Help Wanted

for TANNING SALONS in Rochester Hills/Clarkston. Must have great personality, own transportation and be neat in appearance. Please call: 1-800-312-0300

Campus Spokespersons Wanted!!

Earn \$9-\$15 per hour, 10-12 hours per week, on campus. Customer/Public Relations experience helpful, but not required. Call Mr. Trammel today at: 1-888-554-7393

Bread Bakery Production

Willing to train reliable, punctual worker for fast-paced Bloomfield bakery. Up to \$12 per hour. Employees learn all production responsibilities, including, mixing dough, shaping dough and baking bread. Call Geoff to set up an interview 248-540-8001 or FAX resume to: 248-540-4484

INSTRUCTORS

The Princeton Review is looking for bright, enthusiastic people to teach SAT/ACT courses in Oakland County. Flexible hours, excellent pay. **Call 734-663-2163** for more information

Part Time Office Assistant

needed for our busy Troy Office. Responsibilities include light typing, answering phones, filing and general office duties. 20-25 hours per week. If interested please fax resume to: 248-288-2262

Telephone Interviews

wanted for phone surveys using computer assisted telephone interviewing. Basic computer and typing skills, professional phone skills and excellent reading ability required. Flexible hours, \$7.50-\$8 per hr., will train. Supervisor position also available. One year experience in marketing research needed. Contact Ora Watkins at: 1-800-899-9590

49 overweight people

needed to lose weight and earn income **Call 888-249-0630**

PT STUDENTS STUDENT NURSES

Earn up to \$8.25 PER HOUR \$100 SIGN UP BONUS Rochester based home care agency hiring student nurses as home health aides to assist elderly clients in Rochester and other areas of Oakland and Macomb County. Immediate work available, flexible hours based on your availability. Paid mileage and health insurance. Must have completed 1 clinical rotation, have phone and car.

HOME HEALTH OUTREACH

1-800-852-0995 EOE DIV. OF CRITTENTON DEV. CORP

Nova Computer Co.

is opening a second location at Walton and Squirrel (next to McDonald's). Positions available in sales, service technicians, computer builders, shipping & receiving and clerical. Full or part time welcome. Mail or FAX resume to: Nova Computer Company 31499 John R Madison Heights, MI 48071 248-588-4770 **FAX 248-588-2117** attn: LO

Telephone Interviewers

needed for local marketing research firm. Looking for motivated people, no sales involved, flexible, part-time, evenings and weekends. \$7 per hour. Contact Karen at: 1-800-899-9590

Group Fundraiser Opportunity!!

Earn \$500 to \$5,000 in one week for your student organization! Top dollar paid for credit card applications, within your group or at tables around campus. Call Mr. Trammel today at: 1-888-554-7393

Abercrombie & Fitch

Seeking motivated, fun and energetic college seniors for management positions at Somerset Collection. Flexible hours with 40 hr minimum per week. Full benefits available. 248-816-9668 ask for Lisa

Bookkeeping/Clerical

immediate part-time opening for detail oriented individual with general computer skills. Flexible hours, days, Troy. FAX Resume: 248-647-7135

Immediate part-time

opening for detail oriented individual with general computer skills for bookkeeping/clerical. Flexible hours. FAX Resume to: 248-647-7135

Caregivers

To work in group homes or parents' homes for developmentally disabled individuals. Flexible hours, afternoons, midnights and weekends. Career opportunities and benefits available. **Call 248-674-5862**

Dorm Fundraiser Opportunity!!

Earn \$500 to \$5,000 in one week for your next hall or dorm event! Top dollar paid for credit card applications. Within your dorm or at tables around campus. Call Mr. Trammel today at: 1-888-554-7393

Valet Needed

Help needed, immediate openings. Full and part time positions. 810-771-5895

Anyone Can Do This

Earn \$800-5,000 per month taking customer service calls at home. P/T or F/T **Call 800-813-5954**

Velvet Lounge

Metro Detroit's premiere swing club is seeking waitresses for weekends. Flexible hours. 248-334-7411 ask for Rob

HOMEMAKERS SITTERS

**\$100 SIGN UP BONUS
EARN UP TO
\$6.50 PER HOUR**

Students needed for home care agency to assist elderly clients in their homes. Flexible hours. Must be dependable with homemaking skills, transportation, and phone.

If interested call:

**HOME HEALTH
OUTREACH**
EOE
1-800-852-0995

CHILD CARE

Child Care

needs teacher and teacher aides. Full and part time positions, flexible hours. 248-656-0810

Excellent Employment Opportunity!

Child Care needed for two children, ages 5 yrs. & 2 yrs. Part time or full time. Flexible hours - will work around your schedule. \$7 hourly plus bonuses! Please call today! 810-795-5795

Part-Time Child Care

For 2-1/2 yr. old girl and infant boy, in the Bloomfield area. Up to 20 hrs. per week starting in January, weekends available now. Flexible scheduling, good pay, non-smoker preferred, references appreciated. **Call Michele at: 248-647-6412**

A Baby Sitter is Needed

For Part-time position. References required with own transportation. Please call after 5 pm 248-377-9226

Child Care Needed

in my home. 1-2 flexible mornings. An occasional evening for the parents to go out would be a bonus. 810-726-8222

A Loving, Caring

baby sitter is needed for two days a week. Flexible hours, references required, own transportation. Please call 248-265-5097

SERVICES

Typing Service

Resumes, research papers, compositions, manuscripts, business correspondence, reasonable rates, free pick-up and delivery. **Typing Lab 313-793-7382 or 313-343-0205**

Words of Faith

248-652-8857
By Pastor Terry Rebert
For
Words to Live By!

AA on Campus

Confidential, closed meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held Tuesdays at noon in Room 5 in Graham Health Center, through door at right of Counseling desk.

LOSE 30 LBS.

**Before the Holidays!
GUARANTEED!!**
Simple, Natural, Magical. **FREE SAMPLES**
Liz lost 32 lbs. in 9 weeks. **CALL NOW: 248-853-9475**

Need part-time help for the holidays, sell a car, find a roommate?

Is your fundraising event coming up or your new business about to open? **Advertise in the Post!**
Call Melinda: 248-370-4269

SPRING BREAK

#1 Spring Break Specials!

Book early and receive a Free Meal plan! Cancun Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City \$99. **1-800-234-7007**
www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK

Cancun-Jamaica-Bahamas **\$399 \$399 \$459**
Florida **\$99** **Book Early FREE Meal Plan!**
CAMPUS REPS - SIGN UP ONLINE!
1-800-234-7007
www.endlesssummertours.com

TRAVEL

Parttime - Flexible hours
RESERVATIONS DEPT.
• Earn \$ 7.50 - 10.00 per hour
• Convenient - Near Campus
• Travel Benefits
• Palace ticket benefits
For interview call 370-TRIP Ext 50

CAN-AM Since 1969
WORLDWIDE TRAVEL

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME

processing mail for national company! Free supplies, postage! No selling! Bonuses! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity! Please rush

Long Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to
M P C, SUITE 391
2045 Mt. Zion Rd
MORROW, GA 30260

Want "UNPLUGGED" Entertainment?

LOOK NO FARTHER THAN VARNER

College of Arts & Sciences • Department of Music, Theatre & Dance

If the only opera you've ever seen is the one where Gilligan played Hamlet and sang "I ask to be, or not to be ..." on *Gilligan's Island* then see your fellow students perform this comic opera in English:

COSI FAN TUTTE

(or BEWARE OF WOMEN)

OCTOBER 28 - OCTOBER 31, 8:00 pm
NOVEMBER 1, 2:00 pm
Tickets \$6 for Students

If you say you "love music," but the only way you ever hear it is after it's recorded, then hear your fellow students perform at the

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT

NOVEMBER 5, 8:00 pm
Tickets \$5 for Students

Visit the Varner Box Office noon- 3p.m. Tues. - Fri. or call (248) 370-3013 for information and tickets. Also available through Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666 or at the door 1 hour before performance at **Varner Recital Hall.**

Irish Historian Gary Owens

"Monuments, Memory, and
the 1798 Rising"

Thursday, November 5, 1998

8:00 p.m. OC Oakland Room

refreshments will be served

This event is made possible with the generous support of the Irish American Cultural Institute of Detroit. The Honors College and the Department of History are pleased to serve as co-sponsors.