

Wednesday

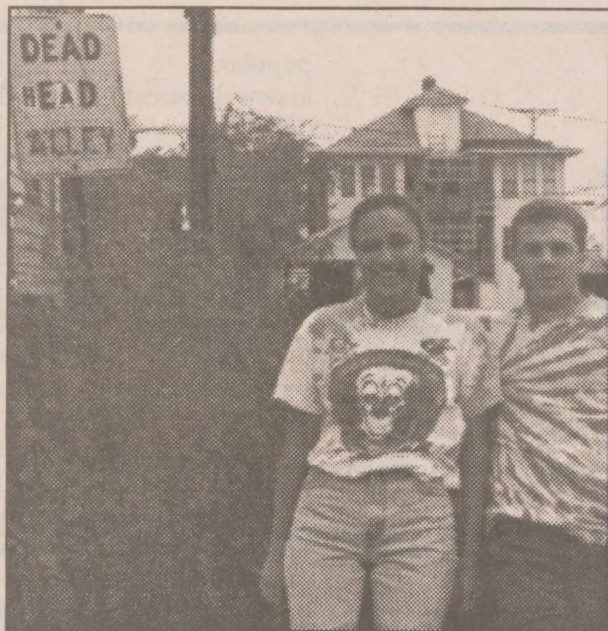
November 2, 1994

Volume XXVIII, Number 8,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

Counseling center's
editorial clarifies
points raised by
drug survey

See page 4.



Dead Heads

Some bands never change, just their following. The Grateful Dead is as popular today as it was in its prime, showing that we're more like our parents than we think.

Page 5

Give me

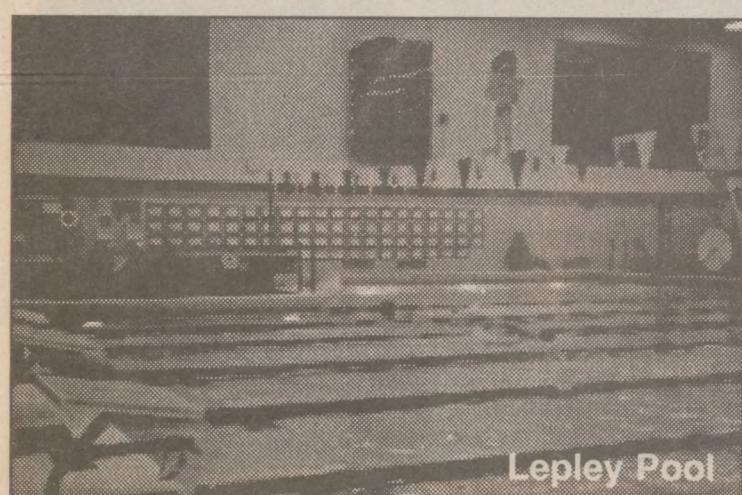
Will Bothe, right, heads the ball during last week's game against WMU. The men's team is preparing for another playoff run.

Page 8



The Oakland Post

Lepley pool beats the rap



Lepley Pool

The Oakland Post/Robert Carr

OU swimming competition stays

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

A state health department regulation that could have permanently shut down the pool in the Lepley Sports Center for competitive swimming never got off the starting block.

The regulation, which was scheduled to go into effect during last summer, was tabled by the

State Health Department in 1992.

Had the regulation been implemented, it would have required that all pools in Michigan which host competitive swimming meets at their facilities, conform to a uniform 6 feet 6 inch depth beginning at the starting block.

The Lepley pool depth is four feet at the starting block.

OU also stands to lose Oly (Oakland Live "Y"ers) and high

school

events which bring in revenues of up to \$5,000 annually, according to Pete Hovland, coach of the men's swimming team.

Thanks, in part, to the effort and pressure of OU officials and special interest groups from other schools, Lepley's pool remains open.

After hearings, the Health Department, decided to exempt collegiate competition and limit enforcement to high school and United States Swimming Association (governing body for amateur swimming) pools.

Lepley's pool is in compliance with Act 368 of the Public Acts of 1978 (R325. 2132) Rule 32 section (1) "In a swimming pool smaller than 800 square feet in water surface area, with a shallow area for walking or standing, the water depth shall not exceed five feet" and section (4) which states "Nothing in this rule shall preclude the use of swimming pool

See POOL page 2

Briefly

Fall Schedule reminders

Nov. 2 - The Winter 1995 Schedule of Classes will be available November 2 at 100 O'Dowd Hall. Early registration will take place Nov. 7-16 in the Oakland Center Crockery. See the Schedule for your designated day and time.

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

Nov. 10 - Last day for official withdrawal.

Nov. 23 - Thanksgiving recess begins at 10 p.m.

Nov. 28 - Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.

OU Speaker

Poet and Fiction writer Nance Van Winckel will be read Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. in rooms 126-127 in the Oakland Center. Winckel is the author of "The 24 Doors," "Advent Calendar Poems, Bad Girl, with Hawk" (poems), "Limited Lifetime Warranty," (a novel in stories), and "The Dirt" (poems) which has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in Poetry.

Admission is free; a reception will follow the reading. Presented by the OU department of English.

Congress resolution charges board members with disrespect

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

A resolution that questions board etiquette was passed by Student Congress Monday, although some members disagree on the strategy used.

"I felt this resolution needed to be written so people realize that they need to keep an eye on the board," said SC member Jim Ureel, "they have shown disrespect to both students and administrators."

According to Ureel, some board members have been getting up for drinks and food during meetings. At the Oct. 6 meeting at least two members left during the Rec Center presentation. "The reason (for them leaving) given was that the information had been presented before" said Ureel, "My question is: then why was it on agenda? I was appalled."

"It is supposed to be an honor to serve on board," said Ureel, "if they don't have 100 percent enthusiasm they should step down."

Ureel admits that not all members are guilty of such behavior. He commends those who are doing a good job.

Despite Ureel's objection to board behavior, some SC members feel they need to take a more conservative approach.

"You shouldn't bite the hand that feeds you," said member Matt Karrandja.

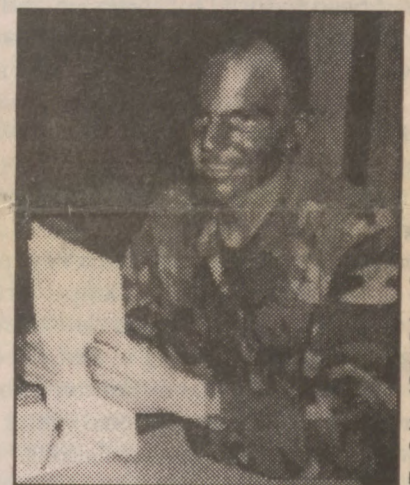
"If we say they are slacking off, how will they respond? If we attack the entire board, the students of OU will suffer." Karrandja, who was not present, but saw a video of the Oct. 6 meeting thinks the trustees are doing a good job.

"We need to talk to them face-to-face instead of publishing a resolution that will hurt ties," said Karrandja.

"I think his (Ureel's) intent is very good," said SC president Michael Simon, "I'm hoping it will make them reevaluate their position."

Simon believes that if someone criticizes the board, SC members must look at their actions during their own meetings. "We don't want to be hypocrites," said Simon, "We are obligated to set a similar example."

"Basically, I'm telling the board we expect professionalism from them," said Ureel.



The Oakland Post/Robert Carr

"(The trustees) have shown disrespect to both students and administrators."

-- Jim Ureel (above)
Congress Member



The Oakland Post/Robert Carr

40 take AmeriCorps pledge at MBH kickoff



In a 1990's version of domestic Peace Corps, 40 Oakland University students formally joined Charles M. Tucker Jr., chief assistant to the mayor of Pontiac, "we are going to get things done."

Community work-study program launched

By DAMON BROWN
Staff Writer

Hot on the heels of the AmeriCorps program, the new Federal Community Service Work-study Program gives qualifying students a chance to serve the community as well as gain job experience.

"The purpose of the program is to allow students who are eligible for Financial Aid to work in an off-campus setting," said Assistant Director of Financial Aid Lisa Siudym. "We are trying to place people in the work area they are going into with jobs in the community."

"We don't want [students] to answer phones, type, or

do any desk jobs," says Siudym. "We want them to have some real good hands-on experiences. That not only gives them help but it helps the community also."

According to Financial Aid Advisor Lee Anderson, the uniqueness of this program lies in that it gives true-to-life experience.

"[The] focus is to give [students] real life experience for their resume."

Anderson said that the workstudy program is far from new.

"This program has been around for a few years, but with the new higher education mandates, all colleges will have to partake in the community workstudy program and

5 percent of the funds in the whole college workstudy program would have to be allocated for community service. This law was passed in fall 1994," he said.

Anderson also said, "There has been quite a stir about giving back to the community in general, helping out. Congress passed the amendment in order to make a statement about giving back, which was why community workstudy was started."

The amount of students and communities to be involved are still questionable, however a definite demand exists.

"We are taking the problem slow of seeing the demand

See WORK page 2



Lisa Siudym

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out of school.

Work

Continued from page 1

in the community. Many letters have been sent out to nearby communities. Some have responded, such as Pontiac, Auburn Hills, and Bloomfield Township, others have not. But [there is] a demand out there," said Anderson.

"Right now, a number of students are being interviewed at the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA). Hopefully, 15-20 students will be involved by winter, maybe more," said Anderson. "Payment is based on the job and the rate provided by the employer. College students will be paid the same as their regular employees.

Anderson said that, as with the Federal Work Program, 75 percent of the funding is through the government, 25 percent of the employer."

According to OLHSA Development Manager Greg Piazza, the payment program is well done.

"Money has not been a problem with our office. Since the federal government pays for a good chunk of it, we have little burden getting the funds. I cannot see any major negatives with this program as of now," said Piazza.

Siudym agreed, but said she hopes the program becomes more

popular. "This program is starting rather slow, but we are [in a sense] recreating the wheel. We're starting at a slow pace, at a crawl, then we will begin to walk and pretty soon the program will be up and running, just like our other programs."

To get involved, a student need just apply for financial aid.

"Students, when applying for financial aid, are asked if they want a job as part of their financial aid," says Anderson.

"Most of these jobs are on-campus positions, since demand is high on-campus. And many residents hall students don't have transportation. But, in the future, as the communities get more involved with the community workstudy program, more will be available," he said.

OLHSA is trying to start this trend nicely with the opening of new positions especially made for this program.

"We made five more openings just for this program," said Piazza.

"Three teachers aid positions within the Headstart program, one in Community Family Services, and one in Housing and Energy.

"We also provide services for seniors, AIDS patients, pregnant teens, and youths," said Piazza.

Despite its initial problems, the Federal Community Service Workstudy Program will do well, said Anderson.

"We are still feeling our way a bit, but this program has a lot of potential," he said.

Pool

Continued from page 1

for competitive swimming."

"We dodged a real bullet," Pete Hovland, coach of the men's swimming team said. "Early on, we thought we might have found a loophole in a grandfather clause. But, if the legislation would have passed, it would have gone into effect immediately."

Hovland said that OU teams still would have been able to practice here, but they would not been able to schedule any competitive meets here, thus having to swim "home" meets off-campus. He said also that recreational use would be limited to swimming with supervision only.

"Then too, we would have had to realign the pool so we that would have been swimming into the diving area," he said.

An even bigger worry for Hovland and the athletic department was that in the short run, the regulation might have cost OU's swimming program if athletes transferred because of inadequate facilities. In the long run, it might also affect the recruiting process.

The major concern of the Health Department, however, was the prevention of neck and spinal injuries. But according to Hovland, if the department did change the law it was not considering the fact that someone might also drown in 6 feet 6 inches of water.

"I'm 6 feet 4 inches tall, but if I stand on the bottom in 6 feet 6 inches of water, my head won't be sticking out."

The Lepley pool, built in 1962, has had other maintenance problems in the past but nothing of this magnitude.

Over the summer, renovations were done to correct a water flow problem caused by obstructed pipes.

According to Hovland, the water lines are lead pipes. Over time, the diameter of these pipes had been reduced by corrosion and deposits to between 50-75 percent of their original size.

Inspection reports indicated that the clean out was sufficient and that backflow problems were remedied. The flow rate was improved by removing deposits from the water lines.

The Lepley Pool also had an antiquated heating system making it difficult to maintain a constant water temperature. Often on windy days burners would blow out. The university installed new boilers over a year ago.

But to conform to a new regulation on depth, would have been cost prohibitive as former athletic director Paul Hartman found out two years ago. "Probably, in the neighborhood of what it would cost to build a new pool," he said.

According to Greg Kampe, Acting Athletic Director, there is a chance that the regulation could be changed at a later date to include collegiate swimming, although the health department is not currently moving in that direction.

"If and when that might come about is not known, but we (the athletic department) are hoping that the new recreational center will have been built by then with a new pool in compliance with the 6 feet, 6 inch regulations," he said.

Law School Admissions

Presenter: Tim Ehinger, J.D. Indiana University
Attorney, Michigan Court of Appeals

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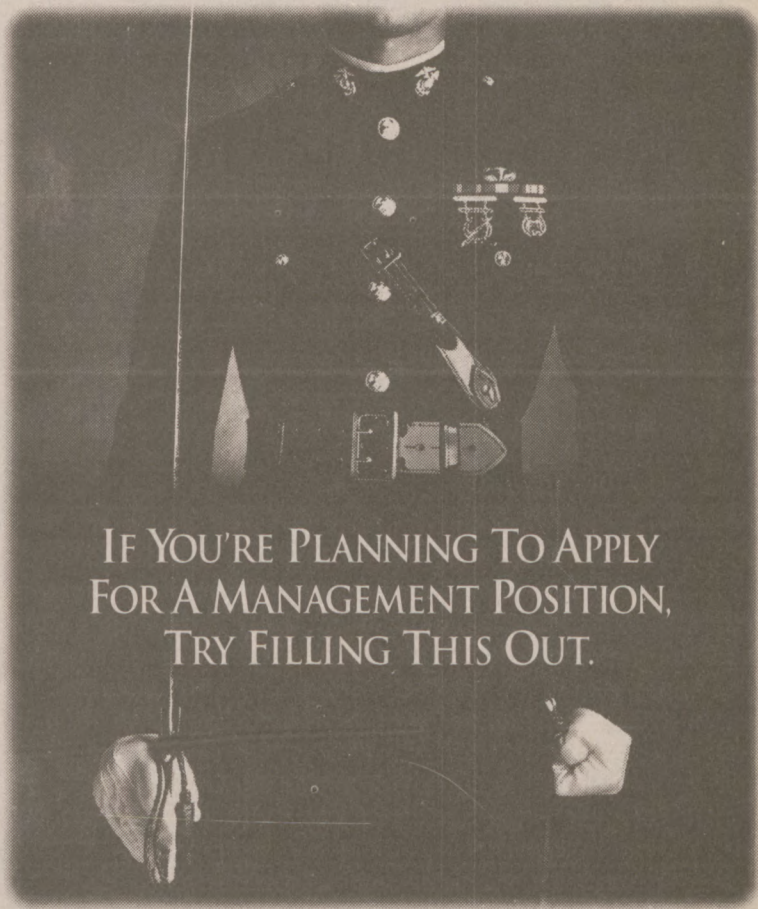
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Captain Conley and Captain Hitchcock will be handing out more information and answering questions on Marine Corps Officer Programs at the Oakland Center from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on November 8, 1994. If you are interested please come by, or call 1-800-892-7318. Semper Paratus!

Campus News

MCC leader pitches lobbying plan

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor



Simon

The head of the student run state lobbying organization was on campus Monday night to pitch his group to aid Oakland's student congress in a grass roots effort to, among other issues, increase appropriations for higher education.

J.T. Robinson-Jones, chairman of Michigan Collegiate Coalition, said his group represents more than 220,000 students statewide, improving student body governments at Eastern, Western, Ferris and U-M Flint.

MCC is a non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1984 to work for and with students to increase appropriations for higher education.

Run by a board of governors, MCC works to make student organizations aware of pertinent issue, like the proposed Michigan work study amendment which

would increase the dollar amount the state pays for work study students freeing up money otherwise paid by a university or a business, so its members can pass on the information to their student bodies.

"Our main priority is to increase appropriations for higher education," said Robinson-Jones.

MCC is taking some of the credit for last year's five percent increase in state aid to higher education. The group hopes that appropriations continue to rise at a rate of one percent annually for the next 10 years.

To achieve its goals, MCC uses tactics including student protests, letter writing campaigns to state legislators, and work with the United States Students Association, a national student lobbying group.

MCC works within the "system" to get its work done.

"We are encouraging student empowerment," said Robinson-Jones.



Michigan Collegiate Coalition Chairman J.T. Robinson-Jones speaks to OU Student Congress.

October 24 - 9:12 a.m. The driver's side door lock of a student's truck was pried out. The stereo/CD player and two speakers were stolen from the truck. The dashboard of the truck was also damaged. The registration papers were also stolen.

CRIME WATCH

By Bob Weaver

October 24 - 11:29 p.m.

Another car stereo was stolen last week. This theft showed no signs of forced entry. The stereo/cassette deck was stolen, as well as ten cassette tapes. Dashboard damage was also reported.

October 25 - 11:08 p.m. A student left identification in a packet at the Lepley Sports Center. Lepley Sports Center policy requires facility users to leave identification. The packet contained her school identification card and \$11. When she was done in the building, she picked up her packet. She later discovered that the money was missing. The person who collected her identification was at the desk in the cage area when she left.

October 26 - 11:50 a.m. A student reported an attempted larceny to OU police. The student parked her car in the North Lot on October 22. When she came back to the car on October 26, she found the driver's side door lock had been pried out, but nothing was stolen from the car.

October 28 - 11:31 p.m. OU police arrested a juvenile who was intoxicated on campus. The police were told by a witness that the youth had attended the Fitzgerald haunted house. The youth paid the entrance fee and started loudly cursing. He was told he could not enter if he was intoxicated and was refunded his money. The youth became irate, started cursing again, and kicked over the table set up for the money collection. OU police were then called to the scene.

After calling for a back-up, the youth attempted to tackle the responding officer. The youth was yelling obscenities and struggling with OU police during the arrest. While in the process of handcuffing the youth, OU police told him he was under arrest. The youth then responded "F— you, you motherf—ing whore" and continued to struggle with the officers. He was then taken to the OU Public Safety Building.

An officer asked the youth if he had been drinking. The youth said that he had been drinking. The youth told police how old he is. Since the youth is only 16-years-old, no citation was issued. The youth's grandmother was notified of the situation and came to pick him up at 12:43 a.m. on October 29.

Student found dead

Troubled past leads to suicide on east campus

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

The body of a 23-year-old post-baccalaureate student with a history of mental problems was discovered hanging from a tree on the south side of campus late Sunday afternoon in an apparent suicide.

Jennifer Lynn Sattelmeyer, a Sterling Heights resident, had checked into the Havenwyk Hospital, a psychiatric facility, Oct. 23, and was released on a one-day pass Sunday to visit her family.

After leaving Havenwyk Sunday at 3:20 p.m., she purchased a steel step ladder and rope from a K-Mart and drove to Oakland's campus. Sattelmeyer used to live on Adams Rd. when she was a child.

Off-duty Auburn Hills Police Officer Michael Kazyak spotted Sattelmeyer's body at 4:20 p.m. hanging from a rope tied to a tree approximately 30 feet from the shoulder of Meadowbrook Dr. on the south side of the music festival.

Kazyak was on his way home from the Auburn Hills police station, 1120 N. Squirrel

Rd. when he approached a 1985 white Ford Mustang parked on the side of the road, several hundred yards past the entrance to the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

"I was cutting through to get to Adams when I saw a white Ford on the side of the road, which I thought was unusual," he said. "I took a look up and right at the tree line saw a red flannel shirt, blue jeans and long dark hair. I went back to get a second look to make sure it wasn't a (Devil's night) prank."

Kazyak then notified Oakland University's Department of Public Safety and Police on his cellular phone.

The condition of the wooded area led investigators to believe that Sattelmeyer was not murdered. Apparently, Sattelmeyer tied the rope to the tree, fastened the noose around her neck and kicked the ladder out from under her.

Sattelmeyer's body was found approximately two feet off the ground.

Investigators said a practice noose was found in Sattelmeyer's car. There was no suicide note found near the body or in the car, according to DPSP police chief Richard Leonard.

Sattelmeyer, a member of the French Club and a student whom professors described as dedicated and "outgoing", was a 1993 graduate of Anderson College in Anderson, Ind. She was enrolled at Oakland for 16 credits.

Sally Silk and Stacey Hahn, her two french professors, had received a fax from her last Friday.

"She was very conscientious to say that she couldn't come to class," Silk said. "She called Friday to tell me where she was and she said, 'It happens to me sometimes.'"

Sattelmeyer's doctor, Henry Woodworth recommended that she not be left alone, and as of last Wednesday, her mother escorted her to class.

Sattelmeyer, who spent a year studying in Germany and often stayed after class to ask additional questions, was scheduled to attend a showing of Cyrano de Bergerac in Stratford, Ontario this weekend with the French Club, according to Silk.

"I think she attended every function the French Club had," Hahn said Monday after learning of her student's death. "It's so hard. She was already on the right path; going to group sessions. She was doing everything that someone would encourage someone to do."

"Earlier today I was wondering and saying 'Where's Jennifer?'"

Visitation is scheduled for 4-9 p.m. today at the Price Funeral Home 3725 Rochester Rd. Troy. The funeral service will be held at noon Thursday at Faith Lutheran Church, 37635 Dequindre, in Troy. She will be buried at White Chapel Cemetery.

Counselor tells of suicide warning signs

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Most suicide victims leave messages and signals for others to find. To save lives, it is essential those close to them pick up those signals and not hesitate to act by getting help for those involved.

"The person is usually more withdrawn, doesn't care about anything, and may seem like they are giving up on things," Robert Fink, the director of OU's counseling center located at the Graham Health Center, said.

Other silent signs, according to Fink include the individual giving away possessions, talking one or more methods of killing themselves, and may say things

like, "I don't think I'll be around here all that longer." Fink said these signals should not be shrugged off.

"Friends and family members should take these discussions seriously," he said.

"If that person blows you off, and you are really concerned and have some sense that person may feel suicidal, you should let an R.A. or someone in the student life office know."

He said a friend might initially feel guilty about alerting others, but it should be done to save a life.

"Our experience has been that people are afraid to take the next step, but later on the person (involved) is usually glad that they did," said Fink.

According to Fink, those who give out the warning signals want to be helped. He said that when they talk about suicide or make certain attempts, they don't really want to die.

"They are really trying to communicate some kind of desire for help," said Fink. "When people talk about (suicide), they are feeling troubled and kind of overwhelmed with things, even if those people don't seem actively suicidal, they need to be taken seriously."

"There are people at the counseling center here, the residence halls staff, the student affairs office and even faculty members will be responsive. If you have been feeling troubled, wrestling whether to talk to someone, this

would be a good time to do so. There are people that care about you, suicide is no solution for them."

The Graham Health Center is open for counseling week days and most evenings to all students. A fee of \$8 is charged each visit, and

Fink said students with financial hardship are eligible for a discount.

Other places to call for help locally include the Macomb County Crisis Center hotline at 810-573-2200, and Common Ground, in Oakland County, at 810-543-2900.



Fink

Attention Journalism majors. Do you need clips in order to graduate? Of course you do. So join the staff of the Oakland Post and get your clips. Otherwise, just drop out. Call 370-4265 today.

Report rates Oakland high in the nation

BY NICK MORETTI
Staff Writer

The annual college rankings are in, and while on paper OU fared well, some of students felt the numbers should have been higher.

In the "U.S. News and World Report Best Colleges Guide" for 1995, OU achieved favorable ranking for the second time in three years. The university ranked 17th in academic reputation and 21st overall in the guide's list of top 30 midwestern colleges

and universities.

Last year, OU ranked in the best-buy category, which it did not make this year. OU President Sandra Packard said that this ranking was based on "the cost, not the quality of the education. Tuition went up this year, quality obviously stayed the same, but our state funding only increased 2.2 percent."

Of this year's ranking, Packard said, "We're delighted. Ratings are just ratings, and the decisions we make are based on students' needs, not ratings, but it's nice to be recognized. It's wonderful free publicity."

Several students were asked if they shared the Guide's positive opinions of OU. Their responses, though generally favorable, struck a few sour notes, especially among higher ranked students.

Kim Grabinski, a junior in nursing also, agrees that OU is on the pricey side.

"I've been here five years and tuition has gone up twice. Now they charge \$30 for labs, increase tuition again, and go on strike", she remarked, "and the students suffer."

The Oakland Post

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Counseling center clarifies its studies

Editor's note: The Oakland Post reserves the right to publish a letter to the editor in the place of the Editor's View. The following letter was written by Barbara Talbot and Robert Fink, of OU's Counseling Center.

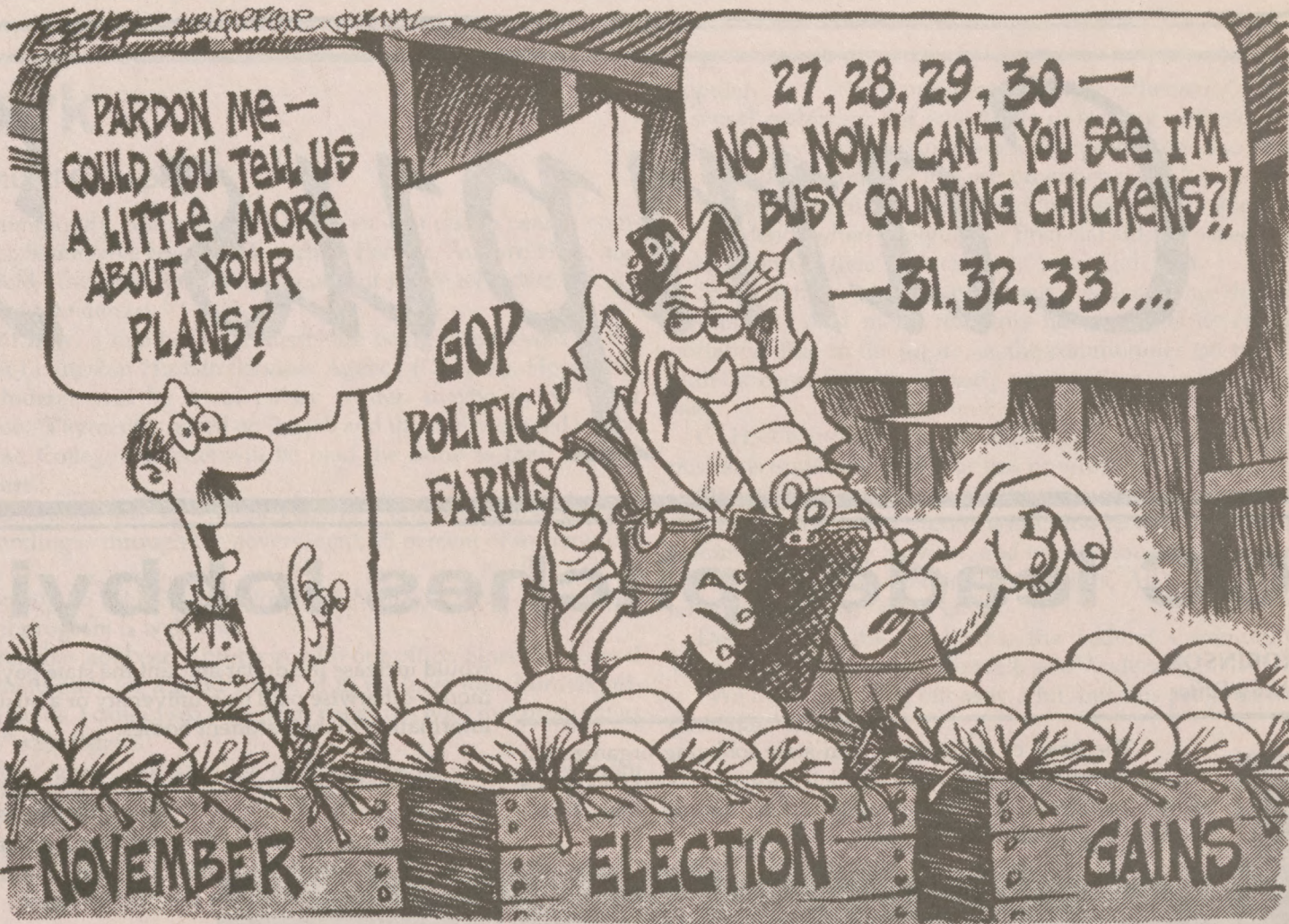
Dear Editor,

Thank you for your recent article publishing the results of the substance abuse survey conducted by the Counseling Center. We appreciate your help in our efforts to inform the university about this important issue. There are, however, a few points that we would like to clarify.

First, while there is no major drug use problem on campus, drug use does exist. Marijuana is the most used drug with 10 percent of students surveyed acknowledging use as least once during the past 30 days and 4 percent stating they use at least once per week. Regarding other drug use (cocaine, hallucinogens, etc.) 4 percent indicated use at least once in the previous month but less than one percent used regularly. Although we are pleased at the low rate of drug use, we take any and all drug use on campus very seriously and will be looking at strategies for dealing with it.

Second, we want to emphasize a very important finding. Moderate alcohol use is the norm here. Nonetheless, we discovered that 20 percent of students frequently use alcohol at a level that causes them major negative consequences. These negative consequences run the gambit from hangovers to problematic performance on internships, doing poorly on exams and getting into arguments and fights, to such severe consequences as getting into trouble with university and/or legal authorities or contemplating and possibly making a suicide attempt. That students would experience such significant problems on a repeated basis as a result of drinking and continue to drink excessively anyway clearly demonstrates that this 20 percent group (approximately 2,600) of students are in trouble with respect to their drinking and in need of assistance. We are very concerned about these students and are committed to extending prevention and counseling services that will be helpful.

Barbara Talbot &
Robert Fink
Counseling Center



Letters to the Editor

Student Affairs office chalks up new graffiti policy following GALA affair

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago The Oakland Post reported on the controversy surrounding the removal of chalked messages during GALA Awareness Week. Campus Facilities and Operations had been asked by my office to remove chalk marks from bench seats outside North Foundation Hall. Apparently there was a misunderstanding and CF&O removed all sidewalk chalk

markings as well. I regret the confusion and unhappiness caused by these actions.

The incident led us to reevaluate our chalking regulation that applies to individuals and organizations. Standard chalk may be used on the exposed sidewalks in two designated areas only: Outside the west entrance of the Oakland Center and outside the north entrance of the Oakland Center, facing Vandenberg Hall.

Chalking is not permitted under the overhang between North and South Foundation Hall. Chalking in any other places on campus, and spray chalk and crayon markings will be removed.

I hope mistakes or misunderstandings can be avoided. The practice of using sidewalk chalk to announce events, express ideas, and carry on a dialogue can be informative and even illu-

minating. Community members must remember, however, that along with the right to express ideas, regardless of their content, comes the responsibility to treat everyone with respect and civility.

Sincerely,

Mary Beth Snyder
Vice President
Student Affairs

Greek supports GALA's message, promises future Rush Week cliches

Dear Editor,

Although I do not agree with GALA's message, I do agree that it should be heard. What I would like to know is why they must walk over other groups to get that message heard.

GALA was actually lucky in the respect that when they chalked in the wrong places, it was washed off for them. When members of my fraternity chalked in restricted areas they were told to scrub it off right away by themselves. Besides the fact that it isn't fun scrubbing off the chalk you first applied, it is kind of humiliating when others see you.

Sure the administration may have gone overboard when cleaning up the messages from "restricted" areas but there's no reason to make that known at the expense of other groups or organizations.

Yes there really is a chalking policy and I hope GALA will continue to make their message heard while following this policy. And yes, Mr. Editor, you will continue to see the so-called "Hooked-on-Phonics-quality" cliches of the Greek system.

From a disgruntled Greek from a fraternity, not a "frat".

Ted Maier
Senior
Accounting/Finance

Thought Police rule E. Lansing

Dear Editor,

Would you vote for a candidate who is endorsed by a group who supports illegal teachers strikes, property tax increases, abortions, secular humanism and political correctness?

Not surprisingly the above wild radical positions are advocated in the political agenda of the Michigan Education Association who has endorsed a long list of liberal candidates in the November election. To be sure, MEA administrators in Lansing are far out of touch with the vast majority of college professors and teachers who absolutely disagree with the goose-stepping absolutism of this tiny bunch of elitists but we are not

allowed to express our opinions by writing editorials in the MEA newsletter sent to our members around the state.

Thought police who practice the policy of exclusion should never be regarded as defenders of academic freedom. Instead they should be castigated for their active promotion of political correctness. George Orwell's Big Brother is a shadowy figure lurking in the hidden agenda of the thought police in Lansing who seek to control intellectuals under the guise of defending education!

Larry D. VanderMolen Ph.D
Political Science Professor
Schoolcraft College

Survey says..."Are you planning to vote in next week's election, and if so, who will you vote for?"



Scott Giancarli
senior, human resource management
"Yes, it's your right as an American."



Amy Willis
sophomore, public admin./public policy
"Yes, I will vote John Coon because he is for the people having control."



Kelli Pyles
junior, business-MIS
"No, I'm really not interested. I don't have much time to be interested, being a student and working."



Steve Glowacki
senior, computer science
"No, I can't decide which is the lesser of two evils. I don't think any are a decent choice."

The Oakland Sail, Inc., publisher of The Oakland Post, is looking for three responsible students to sit as members of its board of directors. The board meets monthly. Interested parties should call 810/370-4267 or pick up an application in 144 O.C.

Join the Oakland Post today. Stop by 36 O.C. or call 370-4265. We need sports, news and features writers.



CLASSIC: Micheal Kevin (left) is featured as Atticus Finch and Maggie Keenan-Bolger as his daughter, Scout in "To Kill A Mockingbird," MBT's second production this year.

To Kill A Mockingbird

on stage:
Meadow Brook Theatre
Tuesdays through Sundays
Through November 20

Features

Climbing the family tree

By ROSEMARY ANDRESKI
Staff Writer

History of the American Family (HST 361) is not your average history class.

Instead of memorizing dates and places, students are required to search for their ancestors and eventually complete personal family history paper.

Some students take the class specifically to learn how to research and document their genealogy.

"I have an incredible family history. My great-grandmother came from Armenia after her family was killed. She tells us to never forget what happened," said 20-year-old Jennifer Lewis, a junior from Sterling Heights who is now learning how to preserve and document her family history.

Other students originally have no idea the class requires a personal family history. Tiffany Byrd, a junior and business administration major, took the class because she heard the instructor was really interesting.

Taught by Professor DeWitt Dykes for over 17 years, HST 361 is also co-listed as Women's Studies 361.

Dykes feels this class is definitely multicultural. Although not yet on the list, Dykes expects this class to "satisfy the multicultural requirement in the future."

Course requirements include readings, research, and discussions covering different national origins, religions, races, and cultures. Students then research what combination of those characteristics appear in their own fami-

lies.

"An appreciation of your own ethnicity sharpens your appreciation of other peoples' ethnicity," maintains Dykes.

Over 2,000 genealogical societies in the United States and Canada indicate the growing interest in genealogy and family history.

Genealogy is the search and documentation of specific names and statistics of ancestors. Family history puts life into those statistics and relates them to the times they lived in.

Genealogy helps explain how major historical events like World Wars I and II, the Depression, the Industrial Revolution and the women's movement affected those ancestors' lives.

"It's so very personal," said Dykes who believes tracing your family history is important.

"You've inherited lifestyles, values, physical appearance, tendency to good health or disease. You've inherited so many things from these people," Dykes maintains.

"It helps you to understand yourself in addition to relatives. Also, it's one of the most interesting ways to learn history."

In 1970, while teaching Black History at Oakland University, Dykes heard "some fellow had given a talk on researching black family history at Wayne State University in Detroit. It turned out that the fellow's name was Alex Haley."

Dykes still has the tape of that talk. In it Haley described his search for family information beginning with stories from his grandmother and aunts.

Years later, Haley discovered his family census records in Washington D.C.'s National Archives.

"That sort of hooked him on looking for more information verifying, or to extend the stories that he'd heard," Haley went on to research and write his family history, Roots.

Shortly after hearing Haley's tape, Dykes began requiring students to research and write their own family history. He also began a long and continuing search for his own.

For beginner family historians, Dykes feels the most helpful, accessible source is the U.S. census. The census records are available on microfilm at the Detroit Public Library in the Burton Collection. Their importance lies in establishing members of the whole family unit, adults and children.

"I've been lucky enough in the 1900 census to find four generations living together," claims Dykes.

"That's a slice of family life that no other official document gives."

Dykes also recommends organizing the information on the pedigree charts and family group record forms used in class.

Professor DeWitt Dykes provides his students with more than facts and knowledge.

"I've found that one who is reasonably successful in researching family history has a greater confidence about their abilities and their life."

Dykes helps students find that confidence in HST 361.



Susan Harden

Photo courtesy/ Susan Harden

JUNGLE LIFE: Susan Harden spent six years in Venezuela where she was a musician, teacher and explorer.

Music from the jungle

By KATHRYN LAUER
Staff Writer

"I miss my penthouse!" exclaims 29-years-old Oakland University graduate student, Susan Harden.

In 1988, before Harden graduated from OU with a degree in music, she went to an audition in New York to play with the Maracaibo Symphony Orchestra. If successful in attaining this job, Harden would be on her way to Venezuela.

Harden auditioned with the symphony's well-known conductor from South America. A half an hour later he called her and offered her the job for first chair playing the french horn, a great honor for musicians. After graduation in August, Harden ventured off to Venezuela with the orchestra.

She enjoyed her stay in the country so much that she spent six years there. She had a variety of jobs in Venezuela in addition to playing with the orchestra. Harden became financially secure and soon was able to afford a penthouse, a luxury she had not expected.

"I went down there with \$100 in my pocket, didn't

See JUNGLE page 9

What a long strange trip it's been....

Deadheads will never die

By KATIE ELLISON
Staff Writer

They may listen in their cars on the way to work. They may wear the tie-died T-shirts decorated with bears. They may even follow "Jerry's Band" around the country in a flower-painted VW bus.

Whatever the level, they are Deadheads. And now they have a book.

According to David Shenk and Steve Silberman, two longtime Grateful Dead fans who co-authored "Skeleton Key: A Dictionary for Deadheads" (Doubleday, \$14.95), a Deadhead may be defined simply as one who has an interest in the music of the Grateful Dead.

However, all one must do is talk to one of the many Deadheads on campus to realize that it's more than just an interest that makes ordinary people into Deadheads. To Deadheads, the Grateful Dead is more of an experience than a band.

"Skeleton Key" is the first book that attempts to examine in detail the phenomenon of the Grateful Dead and their following. In 388 pages, the authors explain concert behavior and inside slang as well as give testimonials from people whose lives were influenced by the long-lived rock 'n roll group.

More specifically, 'Skeleton Key' defines a

Deadhead as "someone who loves and draws meaning from the music of the Grateful Dead and the experience of the Dead shows, and builds community with others who feel the same way."

"Calling yourself a Deadhead is both a private and public recognition that your interest in the Dead has gone far beyond mere fandom, that 'the scene' has changed you in some fundamental way, and that what you have gleaned has become a part of the way you see the world," Shenk wrote.

The book also gives insight into the counter-culture of the past 30 years, as well as the Dead's broad influence on mainstream culture. Ben & Jerry's "Cherry Garcia" is a popular ice cream flavor named after the band's lead guitarist Jerry Garcia and Garcia himself has a line of neckties designed for the corporate-type Deadheads.

The grateful Dead has a legacy of tens of thousands of fans spanning three generations who have celebrated "the scene," as Deadheads affectionately call it.

Jodi Garcia, a second-year freshman majoring in communications attended "the scene" outside the concert as many fans do when they want to participate but cannot obtain a ticket.

"I didn't feel like I was in my generation," she said when describing it. "I was in a different community. Everybody respected each other's person-

See DEADHEAD page 9

A G A I N

Offspring, Green Day keep punk music alive

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

O. K. Here's the latest joke big name labels and members of the music industry are currently passing around. Please-stop me if you've heard this one. A funny thing happened to punk rock on the way to the recording studio. It-uh-became-like-popular. Lately, most people will agree that punk has become the trendiest and most sought after genre of music although the punk style is nothing new.

Punk has been around before the members of Green Day and other hard-core-turned-trendy supposed "punk" groups even went through puberty. Bands such as the Clash and the Sex Pistols preached punk throughout the seventies in the U.K., while people rocked on to the Misfits and the Germs in America.

Many people listening to the radio today don't realize that their fave "punk" bands like Offspring and Green Day are not at all similar to the true punk bands of the seventies and eighties.

"Green Day is not punk by definition," said punk culture connoisseur Christina Trogan. "Punk is underground. It is not for 89X."

Trogan also believes that the true punk movement is basically dead, because to her, the music and anarchy go hand in hand.

"People don't want to take all the risks. If you were a true punk, you'd have no job. You'd be homeless. Just because Billie Joe

See PUNK page 9

Going back to school

Almost half of OU's students are over the age of 23 and NTSA feels that it's about time they're recognized

By FRAN VINCENT
Staff Writer

The face of the U.S. college student is shifting from the single, unemployed freshman to an older set struggling with the responsibilities of family and work in addition to school.

At OU, 49 percent of students this fall are over the age of 23, according to Laura Schartman, acting director of Institutional Research and Assessment.

In a 1991 survey by the U.S. Department of Education, figures show that more than 38 per-

“Sometimes they (faculty) blow you off. They don’t care.”

--Robin Luce
NTSA member

cent of US college students are over the age of 24. And many of their responsibilities extend beyond the classroom. These students, who are increasingly becoming the US college mainstream, are called non-traditional students.

In the past, a non-traditional student was usually defined as a person over the age of 23 returning to school after a period of academic inactivity. Today, the image of the non-traditional student has shifted into a definition of the student's functions and responsibilities, rather than strictly his/her age, said senior Psychology student Rosanna Palmer, president of OU's Non-Traditional Student Association (NTSA).

A non-traditional student is defined as a student with multiple responsibilities other than studying, such as full or part-time work and raising kids.

With less and less time for recreation, combining school with work, family and other outside anxieties can be very stressful.

But an organization like the NTSA, founded in 1991, can help

ease the stress of students struggling with the pressures of work, family and school.

“OU has got to do something to keep non-traditional students here. To attract the students, you have to provide services,” said Palmer.

In addition to providing a support system and a forum for non-traditional students to air concerns, the NTSA also plans informational seminars such as “Discover Teamwork,” (5-6 p.m. on November 8 in OC rooms 128-130) to show people how to function in a team setting, an important aspect of a job, said Palmer.

The NTSA also aims to tackle concerns of non-traditional students such as daytime-only faculty and administrative office hours, a problem which effects most students who take night classes.

“Sometimes they (faculty) blow you off. They don’t care. They don’t want to be inconvenienced,” said junior member Robin Luce, studying communications. She says that some faculty are unwilling to accommodate students who are unable to

meet during daytime office hours.

“Professors are here to help us learn, so they have to make the effort to make the students motivated to learn... not to tell you to drop and take a day class,” said Palmer.

Palmer hopes to host a seminar to open up the lines of communication between faculty and non-traditional students lead by a faculty member who knows both sides of the issue.

“We want to listen to their side, not just condemn them. It’s new for them, too,” said Palmer.

The NTSA is also hoping to incorporate an orientation for incoming non-traditional students that would showcase the services provided on campus including the NTSA office soon to be located in room 17 in the basement of the Oakland Center.

“Non-traditional students have to feel that OU is the place for (them),” said Palmer.

“I’m certainly not opposed to that (an orientation). Last year we put a check-off on the registration forms to see how many students would be interested in a

See NTSA page 9

CIPO This Week!

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The Fall schedule includes:

The Environmental Film Series
Every Thursday at noon in the Annex in the lower level of the Oakland Center.

November 3	Blowpipes and Bulldozers
November 10	The Green House Effect
November 17	The Rhino War
December 1	Only One Earth: Big Fish, Little Fish

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

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

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

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

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

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

CIPO Service Window
The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have one day Film Processing

Kodak film at low prices!
envelopes
Tickets to SPB Night at Miss Saigon (beginning
November 14)
European Trip (beginning November 14)

CIPO Services
CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students. Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy)
Jumper Cables
Licensed Child Care Lists
Locker Rental
Off Campus Housing Lists
Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25)

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

This week’s quotation is:

“The ignorance of one voter in a democracy impairs the security for all.”
President John Kennedy (1963)

Monks turn techno on new release ‘Enchanted’

By JASON DOBRY
Staff Writer

Monks are busy nowadays.

When Chant, a compilation of Gregorian chants by the Benedictine Monks, was released last year, it enjoyed critical acclaim and high sales.

Now, it has been taken a step further (or perhaps behind) by Enchanted, the self-titled album featuring a combination of the talents of the “Chants of the Church Choir of the Abbey of Mt. Angel” and techno-jockeys MoJoe Nicosia, Steve Rimland, and Dana Nicosia.

Overall, the CD possess a very epic sound, with many of the songs that segue into each other; the album attempts to tell a story of the struggle to spiritual salvation.

The first track, titled (appropriately enough), “The Struggle,” lacks both the monks and the drum beat. It is instead more of a classical ensemble, one that evokes the sense of two intangible forces gathering for battle. It’s not a pounding war hymn like Tchaikovsky’s 1812 Overture but is instead a

tumultuous sea of conflict. Those who have heard Glenn Danzig’s Black Aria have an idea of what this track sounds like.



Other highlights of the album are also songs without either of the album’s mainstays; compositions that convey a mood instead of just throwing a beat at the listener. “The Truth” delivers the possible sadness of knowing the truth, and “Reprise” wraps up the album with a review and extension of the

first track of the album, bringing the CD into a full circle and creating the epic sound.

Much of the rest of the record, however, sounds similar. With a song title like “Temptation,” one would expect that it would sound significantly different than a song such as “Love Vacation” or “Angels.” Except for the some well-done minor-key melodies, the techno only muddles and weakens what would otherwise be an excellent piece.

And for a song that is supposed to be the climax and final achievement of the story, “Heaven” succumbs to the cliché half-second drum beat of every other dance tune ever made.

If this hybrid of Gregorian and techno sounds weird, that’s because it is. Almost every track features the singing of the Abbey and a techno dance beat.

Keyboard and piano harmonies surface throughout the album, but never taking their sight from creating a tune to dance to.

Of course, not many people want or need to dance to hymns. People who love Gregorian chants will not care for the beat, and people who prefer techno would rather dance to Depeche-Mode or Schnicht-Acht.

OU EVENTS

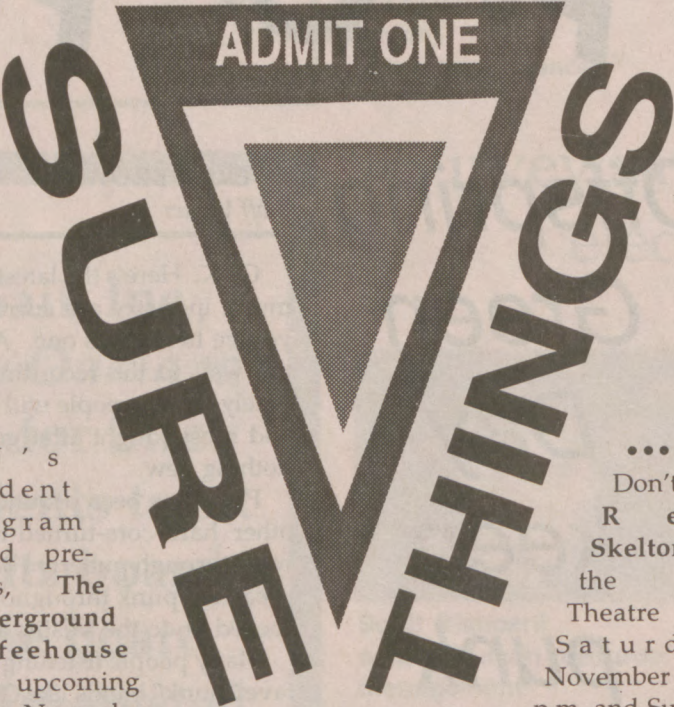
The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance sponsors the play, **Stags and Hens** on 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Varner Studio Theatre. Call 370-3103 for more information.

The Greek Council will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in the OC on Sunday, November 4.

The Women of Oakland University will sponsor a fashion show on November 9 from noon-1 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. There is no charge for members but non-members must pay \$5.

CIPO, the Honor’s College and the Environmental Studies program will show the film, **Blowpipes and Bulldozers** at noon in Annex I, Oakland Center on November 10.

SPB presents a Mainstage performance by ventriloquist **Dan Horn** at 8 p.m. in Hamlin Hall lounge. Call 370-4296.



OU’s Student Program Board presents, **The Underground Coffeehouse** on upcoming dates November 12 and December 3. Madcat and Kane will be performing Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Abstention, OC.

CONCERTS

98.7 FM presents **Yngwie Malmsteen** at Harpos on Friday, doors open at 9 p.m. Call 824-1700.

St. Andrew’s Hall hosts **Sugar** with guests Velocity Girl and Magnapop on Saturday, doors open at 9 p.m. 18 and over only.

THEATRE

The Wharton Center at MSU presents **American Indian Dance Theatre** on Friday, November 4 at 8 p.m. Call (517) 336-2000 to order tickets.

Wayne State University’s Studio Theatre is sponsoring **The Big White Fog**. This play, which is set in Chicago during the Depression years, runs from November 3-6 and 10-12. Call 557-3030 for more information.

COMEDY

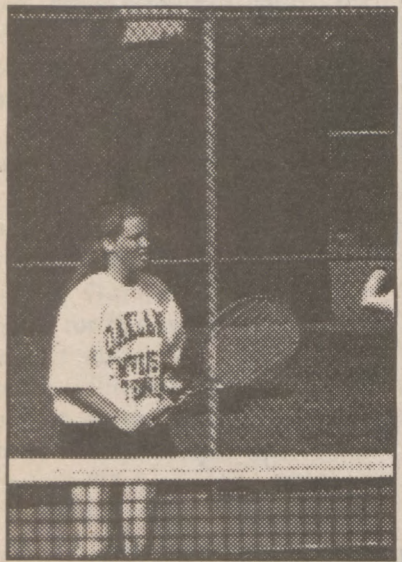
Mark Ridley’s Comedy Castle in Royal Oak presents comedian **Steve McGrew** from November 1-5. For ticket information call 542-9900.

FILM

The film, **Ivan and Abraham** will be showing on 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts, November 4-6. The DIA will also present **Samba Traore** on Monday at 7 p.m. Call (313) 833- 2323

Sports

Pioneers of the Week



Katie Kennedy
Sophomore
Women's Tennis
and
Nichole Bejin
Junior
Women's Tennis

Bejin and Kennedy won GLIAC Championships in their respective flights this past weekend at the GLIAC Championship Tournament. Both went 3-0 to win their titles, Bejin at number four singles and Kennedy at number three singles.

Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

Spikers back in picture

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Staff Writer

Still very much in the hunt for an NCAA tournament bid, the Pioneer volleyball team won two out of three last week to push its record to 16-9 overall and 9-5 in Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

It dropped its first match of the week, a road loss, to the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State, 7-15, 15-8, 15-17, 4-15. In its first meeting this season Oakland quickly disposed of SVSU in three games, but the Cardinals (17-11, 4-8) were ready to play.

"We played really poorly, we didn't hit smart at all," Oakland head coach Tracey Bearden said.

The Pioneer offense was non-existent in every game but the third, which coincidentally the game it won, as it finished the match with an attack percentage of .101.

Amy Ruprich was the most effective offensive weapon on the night as she contributed 11 kills.

The game was not an offensive shootout, it was won with defense and back row play. Both teams had virtually the same number of attempted kills, SVSU's 164 to OU's 158, but Saginaw had the edge on digs 102-46.

"They beat us but we more or less beat ourselves," Bearden said.

The Pioneers bounced back with a home victory Friday over lowly Lake Superior State University in a match that lasted just a little over an hour.

LSSU (4-24, 0-14) was over-

matched against the Pioneers as the final score reflected, 15-7, 15-9, 15-5.

The offense stole the show in the rout as Oakland finished the match with an attack percentage of .330.

Senior Donna Sowa was on fire as she tallied two service aces and a match attack percentage of .556, an extremely impressive number considering she had 17 kills on the night.

Equally outstanding were juniors Karen Ill and Melissa Caterer. Ill contributed 11 kills and a match attack percentage of .435.

Caterer made up for three service errors with 32 assists and five kills.

The Pioneers had to raise its game as they went from playing Lake Superior, the worst team in the GLIAC on Friday, to Northwood, one of the best on Saturday.

It did just that disposing of Northwood (20-8, 9-6) in four tough games, barely outscoring NU, 60-49.

"They (OU players) really worked hard in practice Tuesday and Thursday and it showed," Bearden said.

OU needed 16 points to win the first game 16-14. It then won the second 15-8 before dropping the third 13-15, and finishing with a 15-12 win.

It was a total team effort but, unlike the Lake Superior game, it was the defense that took care of business and sealed the victory.

Amy Ruprich, a nominee for GLIAC player of the week, ran the show with only one attack error to

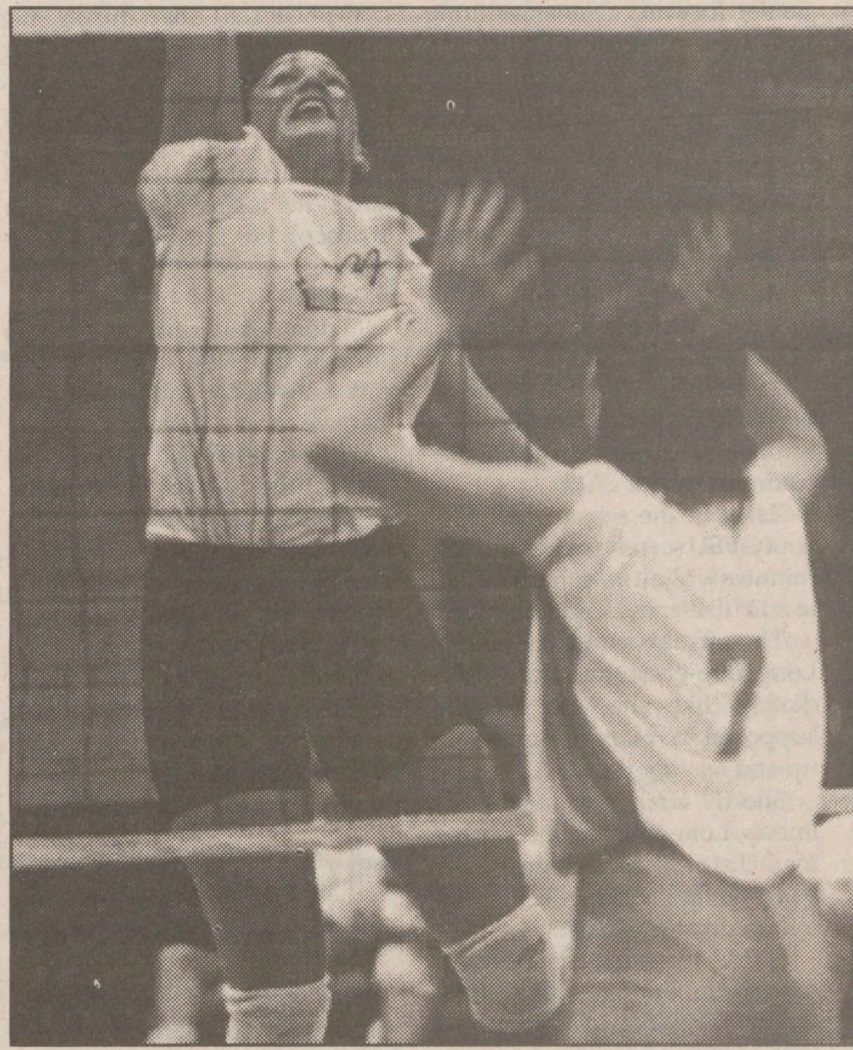


Photo by Bob Knoeka

This Northwood net player found herself defenseless to stop a powerful Karen Ill kill. OU beat the Northwomen in four sets.

go with eighteen kills and an attack percentage of .515. Ill and Sowa had good matches as well, finishing with 21 and 17 kills, respectively.

Caterer recorded all but one Oakland assist as she dished up 61, yes, 61, on the night. Although, an impressive number, it was still

a dozen shy of Janice Van Nelsen who had 73 assists in a game back in 1990. "She set really well for us," Bearden said.

A testament to teamwork and hustle, every Oakland player finished in double digits in digs as it finished with 96 as a team.

See HOPE page 8

Netters take third at GLIAC tourney

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team finished third in the 10-team field at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships last weekend in Midland, Mich. OU finished with 69 points, six points ahead of Grand Valley State University and 11 points behind Wayne State University.

Ferris State University continued to dominate the tournament, taking first place honors with 95 points.

Sophomore Katie Kennedy and junior Nichole Bejin paced the Pioneers with wins at number three and number four singles, respectively.

Kennedy went 3-0, including a 6-4, 6-0 victory over WSU's Michelle Cuevas in the final match, on her way to the title. Head coach Kris Jeffery said that she went the distance without losing a set.

Bejin escaped with a hard-fought 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 semi-final win and won the championship with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over GVSU's Kelli Laenen.

Jeffery received a surprise third-place standing from sen-

See THIRD page 8

Pioneers jump in polls with two victories, head towards playoffs again

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The announcement of the teams that have made the NCAA Division II Men's Soccer Tournament won't be made until November 6, and head coach Gary Parsons won't speculate about his team's chances until then because he knows there is more work to do to decide its fate.

The Pioneers took care of some business by disposing of Western Michigan University, 3-1, last Wednesday at Pioneer Field, Tiffin University, 2-1, in overtime on Saturday in Tiffin, Ohio.

In OU's triumph over the Broncos, the Pioneers' patience on offense and its control of the aerial loose balls against a taller Western Michigan squad stood out.

OU made things look easy in scoring all of its goals in the first half.

Senior forward Eli Tiomkin fed junior midfielder Chad Schomaker whose shot hit the goalkeeper in the hands on its way to the net on a two-on-one break at 24:01. The goal was Schomaker's sixth of the season.

Sophomore midfielder Andy Kalmbach caught WMU napping after the Broncos committed a foul deep in its own end. He placed the ball down quickly and connected with Tiomkin for a goal at 36:22.

Kalmbach received Tiomkin's corner kick, that went across the goal and touched junior defender Will Bothe along the way, and drove his shot off the inside of the far goalpost of the north net, to the left of the keeper at 44:30.

Western became only the second guest to score on the Pioneers' on its field at 48:51 as senior forward Dan Edwards scored on a rebound after freshman goalkeeper Amir Tal dove to his right to stop the initial penalty shot.

OU was not as crisp in its execution after Edwards' goal. But each team had their share of scoring opportunities.

"It loosened up some in the second

NCAA Division II National rankings (as of Oct. 31)

1. Southern Connecticut State
2. S. Carolina-Spartansburg
3. Seattle Pacific
4. Wisconsin Parkside
5. Tampa
6. Franklin Pierce
7. OAKLAND
8. Cal St.-Los Angeles
9. C. W. Post
10. Florida Tech

NCAA Division II Central Region (as of Oct. 30)

1. Gannon
2. OAKLAND
3. Northeast Missouri State
4. Missouri-St. Louis
5. East Stroudsburg
6. Wisconsin-Parkside
7. Lewis
8. Lock Haven
9. California (Pa.)
10. Mercyhurst

half, but I thought we played a real good first half," Parsons said.

"The second half wasn't as good as the first half, but we had enough chances in the second half to score two or three, four more goals. So, overall, I thought it was a good game.

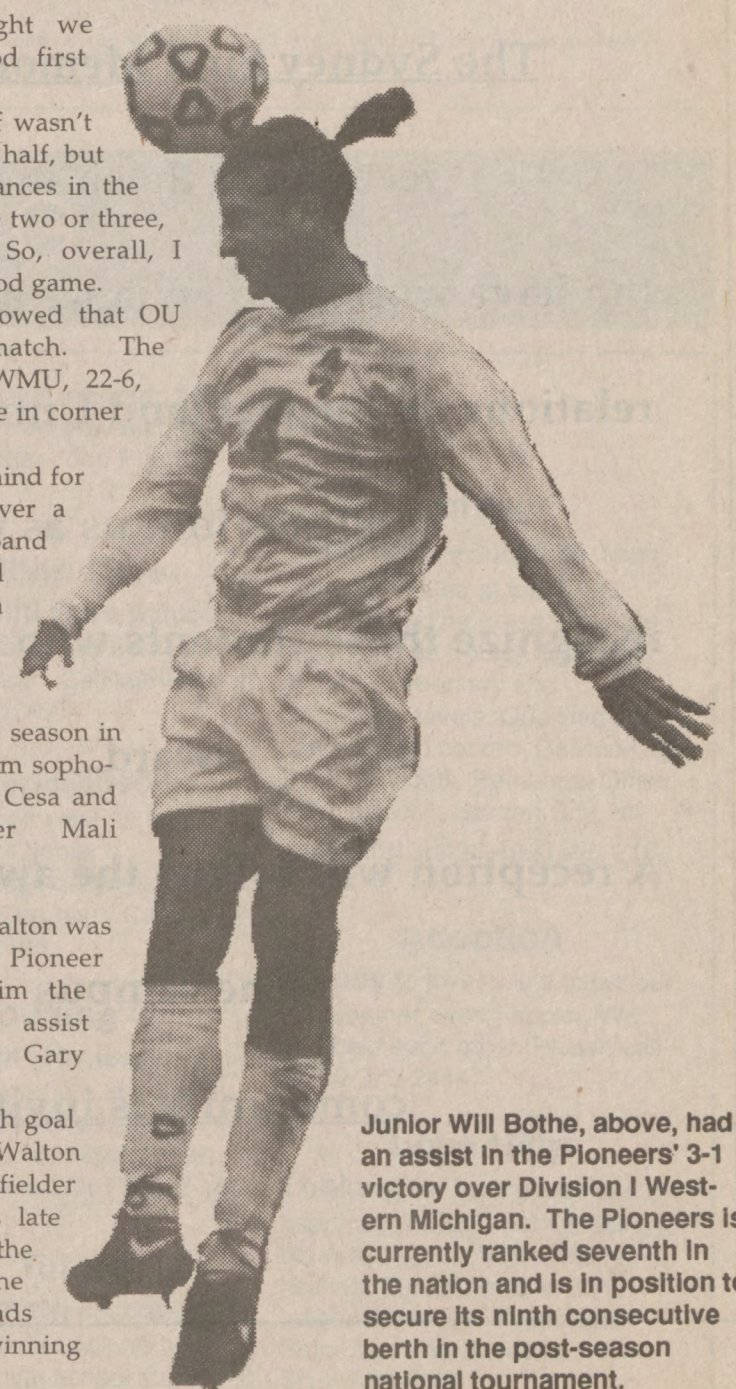
The statistics showed that OU controlled this match. The Pioneers outshot WMU, 22-6, and had a 14-0 edge in corner kicks.

Oakland was behind for its first time in over a month as John Sand scored in the 23rd minute to open scoring.

OU came back as Tiomkin scored his 10th goal of the season in the 60th minute from sophomore forward Ben Cesa and senior midfielder Mali Walton.

That assist for Walton was his 43rd in his Pioneer career, making him the school's career assist leader, ahead of Gary Haizel (1984-86).

Schomaker's sixth goal of the season from Walton and freshman midfielder Andreas Papoutsis late in overtime was the difference in the match. He now leads the team in game-winning goals with three.



Junior Will Bothe, above, had an assist in the Pioneers' 3-1 victory over Division I Western Michigan. The Pioneers is currently ranked seventh in the nation and is in position to secure its ninth consecutive berth in the post-season national tournament.

OPENS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Deadhead

Continued from page 5

al space. There was an overwhelming sense of well-being and goodness."

According to "Performance" magazine, the Grateful Dead was the top grossing concert act last year. Of the 1.6 million people that attended the show, you may have known a few. It's been estimated that there's at least one Deadhead in every family.

While Vice President Al Gore has "been to shows" and sports J. Garcia ties, the Deadhead in his family is his wife Tipper. Despite the bad press that Tipper Gore received in the 1980's for her campaign to label explicit album lyrics, the second lady is a three-show veteran and took her son Albert and her entire White House staff to a summer '93 show at the RFK.

Unlike most other bands, the Grateful Dead's following consists of a diverse range of ages. At a concert it is common to see babies and gray-haired grandparents. The band has been unusually successful in attracting the younger generation and college age following year after year.

Bill Jones, a Grateful Dead fan with junior standing and a major in communications, had different thoughts when asked about the band. "The Grateful Dead," he stated, "who are they and

why are they following me?!"

"I like the way they sound, how they are mellow," explained Jeff Carlson, a sophomore majoring in communications, "The song writing is excellent and I like their logo, especially the little bears. They're cool."

However, many fans shy away from labeling themselves Deadheads due to the stereotypes involved. Being a Deadhead doesn't mean you have to spend your life following the Dead or even listen exclusively to their music. A Deadhead may even be drug-free unlike what many people seem to believe. Drug-use is clearly tied to Grateful Dead concerts and while many fans may use psychotropic drugs to be swept away by the music, many Deadheads do not. They are able to be swept away without drugs.

Angie F., a freshman majoring in botany, said, "I can't go through a day without listening to them." She even quoted the Grateful Dead when speaking of them. "I often close my eyes to see."

The Grateful Dead has a subculture that is vast and well-defined. Deadheads generally hold forward looking at views of life and while many people feel that Deadheads are throwbacks it has also been said that they are pioneers. They say that they recognize that reality is subjective and that there is no right way.

Jungle

Continued from page 5

know where I was going to stay but wasn't worried about it," Harden said. "I had my horn, a set of sheets, silverware and my clothes."

Harden found herself in for quite an adventure.

"Experience of playing in a band or orchestra can't be matched. It's a team and friendships," Harden said. "It's so exciting at the end of a concert because you've been working and working and finally it's here. There's so much energy that flows."

Harden kept busy in Venezuela. She found her most fulfilling job to be when she was given the opportunity to teach at the Escuela Bella Vista American School. She taught fourth through twelfth grade.

"It was great! I had to learn Spanish. I didn't know Spanish. It was hard at first. It made me happy because I can produce and then teach it to others," said Harden.

She taught at the American School for two years. On the weekends she was a professor of horn at the Conservatory of Music and also the director of the wind orchestra in Maracaibo. She respectively won the "Teacher of the Year" award

while at the Conservatory in 1994.

Eventually, Harden missed home and decided to come back.

"I missed the fall...the seasons," said Harden. "One day right before I decided to come back, I was watching football on T.V. and turned up the air conditioning to make the room really cold. I decided I wanted to do in Michigan what I did there. Teach. Now I'm getting my certification in music education with a minor in Spanish."

She did admit that since she's been back and the cold weather has hit, that she misses Venezuela.

"I miss the music....to dance Salsa....the heat....the general

openness of the people, and most of all....my penthouse," said Harden.

Harden says it is not the same being back at Oakland as a student.

"It is different than it was the first time I was in college. The professors are great but college is more difficult now because classes are more focused. They prepare you a lot better than before so you have to put in more work," expressed Harden.

In her spare time she plays in a folk band. They'll be playing at a women's coffee house in Detroit in January. She also finds time to play with a brass quintet at churches, weddings and the Renaissance Festival.

NTSA

Continued from page 6

non-traditional students orientation. We got a low response," said Beth Talbert, Director of Orientation.

Talbert says that she "would be more in favor of special programs during Welcome Week" (the first week in the fall) rather than a separate orientation. "People need to know where to go for support, so that they feel welcome. I think we've worked really

hard to meet the needs of non-traditional students."

Talbert adds that no one from NTSA has approached her yet about a non-traditional students orientation.

The NTSA is also addressing complaints that non-traditional students get the runaround from the Financial Aid Office.

"They should provide better service," said Carol Durkin, NTSA member and counseling graduate student.

"I'm sorry to hear comments like that. The Financial Aid Office has gone through major changes to provide better service. A

lot of students, whether non-traditional or traditional, don't follow up on their paperwork. Many non-traditional students apply for financial aid after the deadline date and are frustrated at not having programs available to them," said Lisa Siudym, associate director of Financial Aid.

NTSA meetings are every second Saturday of the month. You don't have to be a certain age or even a non-traditional student to attend. NTSA is open to anyone who cares about the interests of non-traditional students. Those who are interested should call Palmer at (810) 656-8976.

Punk

Continued from page 5

[frontman for Green Day] has purple or whatever color hair, does not make him a punk," commented Trogan.

Another aspect of the punk subculture that younger alternates tend to neglect to realize is that listening to one band which is popular because of continuous MTV and radio airplay does not make them a full-fledged member of the community. The music is intertwined with all aspects of the punk's life.

"It's your music and you feel it. You're a part of the music," said Robert Enell, who has listened to punk since his high school days. "It's about respecting other people's views."

Listeners who liked punk before its popularity overflowed seem rather annoyed with the sudden interest in it.

"I started listening to Nirvana back when they first came out and someone told me I was listening 'fag music,'" said Lee McPherson, program director at WXOU. "It seriously amazes me when Ween can get on a major label. When I used to listen to them, no one liked it."

Although it may seem like

there aren't any real "hard-core" punks left, there is still a small, very underground group living the lifestyle.

"I know people who pierce their noses with safety pins," said Joelle Sedlmeyer. "It's caught on to a different punk. It's totally different-it's punk nineties style. There are people who are in it for the trend and there people into it because it's in their blood."

The face of music mutates on a daily basis, therefore, the considerable differences between seventies style punk and of now is understandable. What is confusing however, is the huge change between its listeners. In the seventies, punks rioted, pierced numerous body parts, and mohawked their hair. Today, many people feel that punk is simply another trendy thing for kids. They hear groups like the Offspring or Green Day on 96.3 or 89X, and think they'll tail the new wave.

"Part of the attraction of listening to alternative music is the fact that other people aren't listening to it," said Chris McCullen. "The term 'punk' is becoming harder to define."

The punk revolution made die, or already be dead, but its effects will last forever. When you listen to your favorite 89X band, just remember Sid Vicious died because of his punk lifestyle-would you?

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

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travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext.. C56081.

Office Work

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

Receptionist needed for Birmingham area salon. Available from 8:00 -3 Tues-Fri. (810) 5403262.

Typist needed. Money negotiable. Must have familiarity with macintosh or ability to create easily convertible (to Microsoft Word 4.0) PC file (ASCII files, perhaps?). Call Doug at (810) 740-9054.

Tanning center in Rochester needs office receptionist--part-

time. Call Kristi 652-3343.

Restaurant Help

Limited openings, apply now. Need good people ready to work and make great money. Hiring cocktail & waitstaff. Bar back: bouncers, host staff, line cooks and salad prep. Apply 3pm to 5pm at 2091 Rochester Rd. or call 853-6633.

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

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

Theatre Help

Star Theatre-- Now hiring full and part-time cast members. Help wanted for weekends and weekdays. We offer \$5.75 per hour after cross training, tuition

reimbursement program, flexible hours and **free movies.** Apply in person at **Star John R** or call 585-4477.

Child Care

Daily Child Care wanted in my home, one mile from campus. Hours flexible. Call Marianne at (810) 373-7667.

Babysitter needed--Two mornings per week in my Birmingham home. Transportation and references needed. \$5 an hour. Call Sue at (810)646-2330.

Housing

Apartment for lease- Three bedroom, two bath in Auburn Hills (The Townhomes of Meadowbrook), 785 a month. Contact Maria at (810) 377-1508.

Tutors

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

Teaching

Teachers--Substitute. Must have completed at least 120 hours (including at least six education course hours). Openings in both Elementary and Secondary levels. Qualified applicants should contact Garden City Public Schools, Personnel Office, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, MI 48135. (313) 425-4900 ext. 216.

Adoption

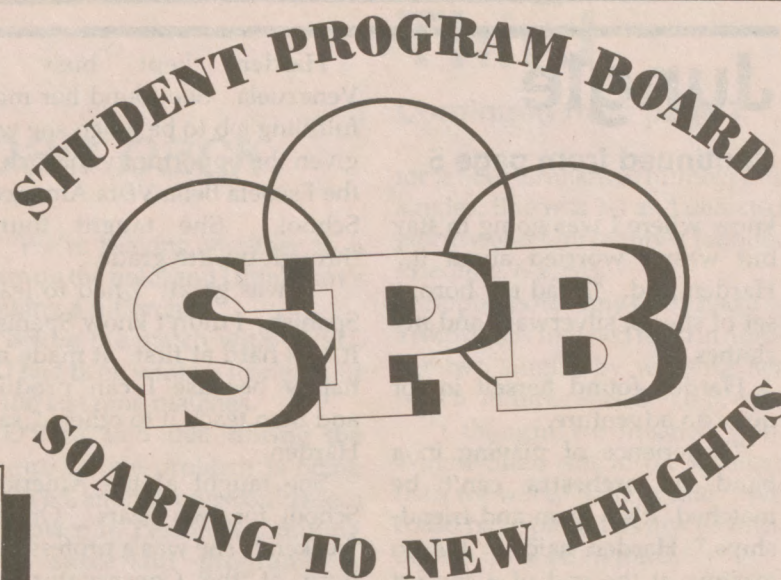
A baby to love would make our life together even happier. We can help each other. Please call 1-800-370-2444.

Love Help

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

----JU DOU----

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



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

Do you like to work with lighting and sound equipment? If so the Technical Committee needs you! No more than 2 hours a week commitment needed. Interested people should contact Raymond Landsberg at X4295 or just stop by at our office, 19E O.C.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
50% off Discount tickets to this outstanding theatrical event are available in the SPB office.

THE TOTAL SCOOP

Event:	Date:	Time:	Cost:	Place:
Showcase Cinema	Sun. - Thurs.	Anytime	\$3.75	2150 Opdyke
Birch Run	November 12	All Day	Free	Birch Run
Dan Horn	November 3	8:00 p.m.	Free	Hamlin Lounge
Ju Dou	November 18	7:00 p.m.	Free	201 Dodge Hall
Mock Rock	November 15	8:00 p.m.	Free	O.C. Gold Rooms
Mock Rock Sign Up	Oct. 31 - Nov. 7	Anytime	Free	SPB office
Aladdin on Ice	November 19	11:30 a.m.	\$6.00	Joe Louis Arena
Madcat and Kane	November 12	8:00 p.m.	Free	O.C. Abstention

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

MISS SAIGON
Discounted tickets for this show will go on sale on Nov. 14th at the CIPO window. Tickets are \$16, limited to 2 per person, and for the 8:00p.m. show on Dec. 27, 1994.

--MOVIE DISCOUNT--
Your OU ID will get you into Showcase Cinema (in Auburn Hills) for only \$3.75, Sunday through Thursday.

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

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

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

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 OC

370-4290

RESOLUTION PASSED!

Oakland University Student Congress
Resolution 95-05 Charge 95- Bill 95-

Submitted by: James A. Ureel

Whereas,

Some members of The Oakland University Board of Trustees have exhibited signs of poor leadership and disinterest in regards to Oakland University affairs such as arriving at meetings late, missing meetings, holding extensive side-conversations during presentations and/or addresses from students, faculty, and staff, leaving the meeting room while being addressed, and showing other characteristics of non-professionalism,

And Whereas,

The Oakland University Board of Trustees is charged with the welfare of the University,

And Whereas,

We the Oakland University Student Congress are charged with the trust and concerns of the Oakland University Student Body,

So Be It Resolved That,

We the Oakland University Student Congress and the Students of Oakland University expect the Oakland University Board of Trustees to listen to and act upon each and every concern, suggestion, presentation, and plea from Oakland University students, faculty, and staff with equal, fair, and proper enthusiasm and effort,

And Be It Further Resolved That,

We the Oakland University Student Congress and the Students of Oakland University expect proper manners and etiquette from the Oakland University Board of Trustees in regards to all persons and issues addressed to the board, as well as in regards to honor and respect to membership on the Oakland University Board of Trustees and to representation of Oakland University and The State of Michigan,

And Be It Further Resolved That,

We the Oakland University Student Congress and the Students of Oakland University recognize and appreciate the outstanding efforts and dedication of those Board members who truly put forth an effort to fulfil all the duties of their appointment.

OU STUDENT CONGRESS SCHOLARSHIP

The Scholarship committee is offering all of you money if you can write an essay that answers the question:

"What should the role of OU Student Congress be at OU?"

*The deadline is 3pm, Nov. 19, 1994

-please call x4290 for more details, or if you have any questions.

HEY YOU!

Do you have any concerns regarding the Bookstore? If so, come and talk to us. We can only help if you let us know what you want...

OOPS!

In last week's ad our wonderful SPB chair was omitted from the list of 1994 CONGRESS CABINET

It should also read:

Student Program Board Chair - Kelly Schehr

CONGRATULATIONS
BRIDGET GREEN!
*our new SAFB chair