

Haunted Physics Lab Thrills Students

Students piled into the library on October 28, not to purchase or check out books, but to look in awe at the science activities that lay in front of them.

The Haunted Physics Lab started last year with JT Miller's AP Physics class, and this year, his Conceptual Physics class again presented the lab to the entire community.

"The Haunted Physics Lab is a great time to reach out with the idea of physics and teach others, who don't know it, how it works" said Mr. Miller.

Some new exhibits were introduced this year, like the phantom organ, where people could make their own music or look at the book that was created for them to play some well-known songs. Throughout the day some high school classes came but during lunch is when the library was filled with student from all grades. Elementary classes came in during second, third, and fifth hours, which is when the library was at its craziest.

"I liked the ooblock because it's all weird feeling and stuff," said Senior Allen Tandy.

The ooblock was a substance made out of corn starch and water, when you put it on a speaker it jumps around when you touch it.

"The hardest thing that was made this year was the chaos tower because if you messed up one thing you had to make the entire thing all over again" said senior John Scobey.

The Elementary students seemed to like the vacuum the most.

"I liked the vacuum because it lifted the ball up for a long time," said Colton, a student in Brian Hanna's elementary class.

"I like the vacuum because it lifted the ball up and it was levitating there for a long time. It looked like it was magic," said Arie, from Kristy Dlianni's elementary student.

Mr. Miller came up with the idea for a haunted lab when he went to a conference in Ann Arbor for physics. He met a teacher who had the lab at his school around Christmas, and he shared with Mr. Miller the great ideas and inventions that were involved.

"I like seeing the kids faces when they see the ideas and inventions at work. Seeing how they act in general is great," said Mr. Miller.

