

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Anti-nuclear protestors block the entrance to the Williams International plant in Walled Lake which supplies parts for the cruise missile. Thousands turned out in support of the peaceful vigil which resulted in more than 40 arrests and kept at least 30 riot clad sheriff's deputies a day busy during the week long demonstration.

Kent State tragedy remembered

KENT, OH (CPS)—Thirteen years after four of its students were killed at the climax of the anti-war movement, and after 13 years of almost unrelieved confrontation between students and administrators over how to remember the tragedy, Kent State University trustees finally voted last week to work with students to concoct and build a campus memorial to the dead students.

KSU's unwillingness to accede to student and faculty requests to build a memorial was arguably the last vestige of the anti-war movement of the sixties and early seventies.

"We aren't shouting at each other anymore," said Steven Thulin, now a grad student at Kent State.

"The feelings of ill will have largely disappeared," added Kenneth Calkins, head of KSU's Faculty Senate.

The trustees voted to join community groups and the May 4th Task Force—the student-faculty group that has led the long struggle to memorialize the tragedy—in a committee to find an appropriate physical memorial to the slain students.

The students were killed on May 4th, 1970. Students nationwide had declared a national strike to protest President Richard Nixon's sudden invasion of Cambodia, which marked the first widening of the war in (see *Tragedy*, page 12)

Lecture series continues

By Dennis C. Washington
Special to the SAIL

The Karl D. Gregory Lecture Series continues on Thursday, December 8, in 204 O'Dowd at 6:45 pm. The series is a continuation of the 1983 Black Awareness Month Focus and Impact Awards Program.

The awardees were chosen on the basis of their personal and professional contributions as black entrepreneurs to the black community in general, and particularly to the communities in which their enterprises are located.

(see *Series*, page 14)

Job outlook good for engineering and computer science students who plan ahead

By RITA DUFF
Staff Writer

The shaping of our society as it is today has been greatly influenced by the world's engineers, who have been described as the "ingenious contrivers of the instruments of civilization."

Since engineering and computer science majors comprise approximately 15 percent of OU's undergraduate enrollment, perhaps focusing on these 1984 graduates and their preparations for commencement will serve to broaden awareness of the need for early preparation. Early preparation for graduation, when combined with Oakland's

excellent facilities, lends hope for better job offers and a well-rounded education for all students. Although a great majority of engineering and computer science students will have a job within 3 months of graduation, most will have prepared extensively to reach that position.

An obvious starting point is a curriculum scheduled with an advisor. After that, an appointment with Oakland's Placement and Career Services office, in 201 Wilson Hall, will hopefully prove to be of great help.

Alan Scott, Assistant Director of Placement and Career Services, welcomes all students to take advantage of

the services offered by his office.

Noting that it is in the placement office where students create their "credential files," Mr. Scott stressed the important point that "students start early in their thinking as to what they plan to do when they graduate, and that includes graduate study and gaining work experience."

One senior electrical engineering student said, "Use the placement office—it's a good place to start. They're a little bit understaffed but very personable," and advised that students consider "two big factors. One is a willingness to move and the other is related experience, and the placement

office can get you started on that."

Resumes and interviews are probably on the minds of many engineering and computer science students at this time. Both can be dealt with at the placement office. "We're available on an individual basis for those students of junior standing or above who wish to come in for consultation. We will critique individual resumes, and I urge all students to strive to achieve their highest academic potential while they're here," said Scott.

While the combined total of engineering and computer science students reached 1546 this fall, David Beardslee, Director of Institutional Research at Oakland, commented on the dramatic increase in the number of women pursuing degrees in both areas. Women now make up 22 percent of the engineering and 45 percent of the computer science students at Oakland.

Diane Bick is an electrical engineering major who commutes to OU and is representative of the "new" women engineers.

Ms. Bick suggested that students "start the interview process well before your last semester of school, and as far as the interview—be yourself!"

(see *Jobs*, page 3)



Alan Scott, Assistant Director of Placement and Career Services, welcomes all students to take advantage of the services offered by his office. The Oakland SAIL/Merrellyn Ashley

INSIDE

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- Holiday spirit alive at OU, see page 5.
- Men cagers suffer first loss, see page 9.

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Guest Column

Test anxiety: the symptoms, the cure

Robert S. Fink, Ph.D.
Director, Counseling Center

Our society has become increasingly test-oriented. As this has evolved, test anxiety has become as common an affliction of university life as strep throat or identity crises. At Oakland test anxiety is described by many faculty and students as very widespread and damaging.

What is test anxiety? What can students do to master it? These are the issues that will be addressed in this column.

The Nature of Test Anxiety

Test anxiety can be understood best as feelings of extreme tension that disrupt and disorganize one's performance on a test. The students know the material but when the test starts they "lose control," "fall apart," "can't think clearly," "can't concentrate," or "block" on what they've studied. This tension is much more intense than the mild anticipatory anxiety (the "butterflies") that we normally feel when we start a test or other important task.

What creates this intense, often crippling anxiety? Psychologists have observed that test-anxious individuals have a highly unrealistic set of beliefs and expectations regarding the **necessity of success and the catastrophic consequences of work which is below their standards or is failing.** It is the belief in the necessity of success or the inevitability of personal catastrophe that escalates anxiety from normal, mild levels to severe, disruptive tension.

Fear of failure is one aspect of this unrealistic belief system. Students with this fear say to themselves, "I have to succeed on this test or . . ." What follows the "or" is a catastrophic belief, such as, "I'll never get a good job" or "I'll be a worthless person." In short, this kind of black and white thinking dictates that you only have self-worth if you're successful.

A common variation of this fear is the perfectionist attitude. Perfectionists demand of themselves that they make all A's or be first in their class or always be admitted to the best program. Only then can they feel worthwhile and competent. Less than perfection for them means that they're jerks or failures. Perfectionism can create such intense anxiety that students will procrastinate, drop out or avoid an exam rather than running the risk of being less than perfect.

Some students believe that they "need" the approval of significant others (parents, friends, spouses) or they're worthless. To get this approval they **must** be successful in their school work. Their psychological equation is: self-esteem depends on others' approval, which in turn depends on test success.

A variation on the approval theme is the belief of many students that they must do well in order to maintain their parents' feelings of well being. They fear that, if they're unsuccessful, their parents will be "crushed" or "devastated."

Some students have a self-defeating attitude regarding the experience of difficulty. They have learned (and continue to believe) that success should be easy and goals should have few obstacles. In short, they shouldn't have to work hard. Consequently, when they encounter difficult challenges, they react with frustration, anger and a sense of helplessness. The helpless experience leads to panic, the fear "what's wrong with me" and, ultimately, blocking or total forgetting.

One final dynamic of test anxiety can be characterized as anxiety about being anxious. Many test-anxious students believe that competent people feel completely self-confident about tests with no hint of nervousness. Even mild anxiety, for these students, means that they're losing control or are weak and helpless. When normal anxiety is interpreted in these ways it inevitably intensifies and often becomes disruptive.

The Mastery of Test Anxiety

The program of anxiety reduction described here will have a chance of success only if you practice it on a regular, daily basis between now and final exams. I would recommend at least 20 minutes daily practice. There are no panaceas or magic wands in the process of behavior change. With this in mind, consider the following interrelated steps.

1. Work on changing your unrealistic beliefs. First of all identify these beliefs as they run through your mind at anxious moments. What are the demands ("I have to . . .") and the specific catastrophic consequences that run like automatic worries in your thoughts? When you've identified them begin to challenge them. Question the reality and logic of your fears. Ask where the proof or evidence is for them. For example: "What proof is there that if I don't pass accounting I'll never have a good job?" Once you've challenged these beliefs and uncovered the unreality of them, practice substituting more realistic statements in your thoughts. To follow up on the above example: "I'd like to do well in accounting. If I can't it'll be disappointing but not the end of the world. I'll have to consider my alternatives."

2. Begin to practice **thought stopping**. When the negative thoughts intrude on your studying say to yourself, "Stop!" and then substitute a more positive, realistic thought ("No test dooms me forever") and return to your work. You should deliberately practice thought stopping every day as you study.

3. After you have begun to change and block unrealistic thoughts you are ready to work at learning to change your feelings. Dr. Rose Oliver, in an article on test anxiety, has described an excellent exercise for this which I will quote: "As vividly as you can, imagine yourself in a test situation. Now experience your anxiety. Feel your pulse quickening, your blood pressure rising, heart beating. You are near panic. Listen to your thoughts. They are the self-downing irrational ones you have been in the habit of rehearsing. Say "Stop." Counter these negative thoughts with the positive ones you have been practicing. Deliberately change your feelings to one of calm. Now look over the test. Imagine yourself remaining calm, concerned and interested. Hold that scene. Imagine answering the test to the best of your ability. You do not permit intrusive thoughts to enter your head. You pay attention to the test questions. You continue to feel calm and appropriately concerned. You finish the test. You feel good."

Practicing this imagery exercise every day for 5 to 15 minutes can be very effective for you in learning to have more control over your feelings. It may help to keep your initial anxiety level low and it is also a rehearsal or what to do if you, nonetheless, do get very anxious while taking a test.

4. Develop and rehearse a strategy for how you'll handle the more difficult items on a test. Decide how long you'll spend on a question that stumps you. Hold to that certain time limit. Then go on to the other questions and come back to the hard ones last. This approach will limit your blocking and increase your confidence with the hard questions.

(see Anxiety, page 12)

Jobs

(from page 1)

"I asked one interviewer what he was looking for and he said that sometimes it takes a long time to cut through the facade and get to know what the person (being interviewed) is really like."

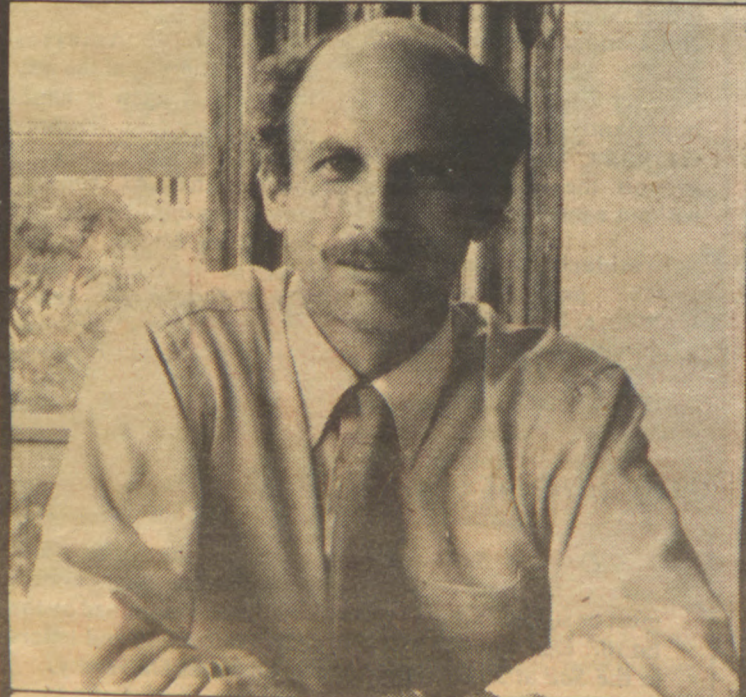
Senior Bill Mattingly was one of three OU students chosen last summer to work for Chrysler. He said, "I work in what is known as power train electronics and I recommend that you try and get some work related experience. The experience that you gain is invaluable and it makes you more marketable. It can also help with your present school-work because the theoretical aspects that you learn in the classroom are put into practice."

According to Scott, "The co-op program for engineering and computer science students, coordinated by Fred Lutz, is the most structured program we have for students to get experience before graduation."

Dean Boddy, Associate Professor of Engineering, advised students to "broaden their geographic scope of perspectives" when considering work experience.

A recent engineering graduate from the East, Mark Arduino, is an engineer-in-training at Cadillac Motor Car Division and feels that "a graduating engineer should be adaptable and flexible, go in with an open mind and be honest, and know maybe a specific area but not a specific job unless you've had work experience."

All in all, the outlook seems to be promising for 1984 graduates. According to Scott, "The College Placement Council salary survey of bachelor's degree candidates from the midwestern region for 9/1/82 through 6/10/83 reveals that the average annual salary for graduating engineering students, both regionally and nationally, is above \$25,000, and for graduating computer science majors is above \$23,000."



Robert S. Fink, Ph.D.

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EDITORIAL

People moving to defend rights

There seem to be a lot of angry people out there. Regular people; voters and taxpayers.

They want to see some changes made. They want to have more control of their lives, carry a little clout, maybe a big stick of their own.

These people have chosen to exercise the power guaranteed them by the Constitution. And lately they've been doing an excellent job.

Two state senators, Phil Mastin of Oakland County and David Serotkin of Macomb County have felt the power of these angry voters who are tired of lies and tax increases that have left their weekly paychecks very weak indeed.

These recall victims have blamed their downfall on voter apathy, but in truth, it's voter activism that called them home from Lansing.

Hopefully the Governor will take the hint and offer Michigan citizens a little more representation and a little less taxation in the future.

Meanwhile...

The protestors who blocked the entrance to the Williams International plant in Walled Lake during the past week have also accomplished their goal.

They had no delusions of turning Reagan around or even closing the plant which supplies parts for the cruise missile.

All they sought was media coverage for a set of ideals that they were willing to march in the cold at 7 a.m. and even go to jail for.

These ideals of voter activism, peaceful protest and when necessary, civil disobedience have been absent in recent years, but things are beginning to happen.

Maybe once again, like 20 years ago, "the times they are a changin'."

The Oakland Sail

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The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Do you want to see your name in the staff box? If you're a writer or a photographer we want you.

Come into the Sail, 36 O.C. for more information.

Other Voices

Question: Do you think final cumulative exams are necessary?



Colette DePrez, freshman Management major: "No, because if you take your exams over a set of chapters, why should you have to be tested over again?"



Mary Mooney, freshman Management major: "No, if you already learn it why be retested? It will be too hard to go back and relearn all of the material."



Mary MacDonald, freshman Management major: "No, because as the semester goes by you are tested on the material and that reflects how you absorb the material."



S.J. Tsui, associate professor of Math Sciences: "It is necessary for most undergraduate classes. I want the students to understand the material in whole, not just a fragmental understanding of a part of the material."



J. Grossman, associate professor of Math Sciences: "Yes, the preparation of the final exam lets the student put the class in a whole perspective. I don't think a student can learn the material in just 4 week chunks."



Rob Jozefiak, freshman Electrical Engineering major: "No, I think it would be better just to have a test over material covered since the last test. It takes too much time to have to study over all the material at the end of the semester."

LETTERS

Reagan—man of the month

Dear Editor,

Republican's United of Oakland University has chosen President Reagan as "Republican Of The Month" for November for the following reasons:

His trip to the Far East, including Japan and South Korea was immensely successful. Besides strengthening the alliance with the two countries, Reagan reaffirmed U.S. resolve to stop communist aggression—especially in light of the Korean Air Lines Flight 007 Incident.

He also became the first president to tour the Demilitarized Zone in South Korea, giving a pep talk to the soldiers. Reagan found his policies make him very popular in South Korea—he was greeted by more than one million flag-waving onlookers in South Korea.

"The hardest thing in the world for a President is to see trouble coming—and then do something to prevent it," says Bill Hyland, former aide to Henry Kissinger and soon to be editor of *Foreign Affairs*. President Reagan's decision to invade Grenada to forestall

human tragedy and further erosion of our influence in the Caribbean stands as one of those rare occasions when a President was able to act in time.

The invasion was not only a smashing success, but it was justified. Even many of those who initially criticized the invasion have changed their minds after the findings of a congressional committee. A notable example is House Speaker Tip O'Neill. And most importantly, the people of Grenada wholeheartedly support the invasion, almost without exception.

President Reagan's "get tough" policies with the Communists, just as he promised in his election, are working. *Nicaragua*, for instance, recently expelled Cuban military advisers from the country because of these policies, and fear created by

them.

The President's economic policies continue to strengthen the economy. Inflation continues to hold below 4 percent. And, with salaries and wages increasing by more than 10 percent this year, the consumer's buying power will increase 6 percent this year—the first such increase since 1977!

Evidently, Americans strongly approve of the way the President Reagan is handling the presidency—a *Washington Post* and ABC News poll showed that 63 percent of Americans approve the way he is handling his job, the highest level in two years, and the highest for the third year of a President since Eisenhower.

Kevin P. Michaels

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the Sail at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Meadow Brook Hall a Christmas treat

By KEVIN E. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Somewhere along the line, the Victorians were saddled with the reputation of living in an era of stuffed shirts. In truth, they were a pretty lively crowd, especially around Christmas time.

Besides cavorting under the mistletoe, one Yuletide game they enjoyed was Snap-dragon, which involved picking raisins out of blazing brandy.

Christmas as we know it reached the New World through Queen Victoria's marriage to Prince Albert of Germany, bringing the German custom of decorated Christmas trees to England. Santa Claus and his reindeer, another favorite German holiday tradition, hit England at about the same time.

We have a lot to thank the Victorians for, and the 13th annual Christmas Walk of Meadow Brook Hall displays some of the reasons why. The 100-room mansion has been decked with all the charm of a classic Victorian Christmas, a wonderful myriad of sights and smells. Forty-four florists and decorators from the area contributed, and few themes overlap each other. Almost every room is a completely different design.

The game room exudes Christmas life with colorful pine and grapevine wreaths, the smell of evergreen, tangerines, cinnamon, and potpourri, and

a tree covered with natural ornaments (the Victorians were big on fruit and flower decorations).

Alfred Wilson's study has a stuffed-animal motif, with three Christmas trees decorated with tiny teddy bears set before the stained Tiffany windows, a sleigh of pink pigs, and more bears and sheep peppered about the room.

At the head of one flight of the main staircase is a huge tree, over 12 feet tall, with 37 sets of lights, glass beads, tiny porcelain dolls and quilted hearts.

At the top of the other flight of stairs is a life-size mechanical toy soldier and gift-carrying muchkin helpers on what could be a float from the Thanksgiving Day Parade.

But these are only a few broad descriptions. What makes the Christmas Walk so fascinating isn't just the spectacular decorations, but the thousands of tiny Christmas touches in the hall. From decorating a small alcove with toys in a sleigh and fruit baskets, to the pipe organ pumping out the old favorite carols amid gothic chimes, the people at Meadow Brook Hall haven't missed a trick. In this industrial age when even art is mass-produced, the truly elegant has had to make way for middle-class mediocrity. Only an aesthetic masterpiece like Meadow Brook Hall could wear such lavish decorations without being dwarfed or



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Christmas trees abound in the lavish Meadow Brook Hall Christmas Walk which is open from now until December 11.

coming off as tacky.

Meadow Brook Hall and tiny Knole Cottage, with its resident Santa Claus to hear

your gift wishes amid three-quarter-size furnishings, represent penultimate Christmas dreams. Queen

Victoria would have been proud. Even if no one knows how to play Snap-dragon any more.

Seasonal tale shines

By ELISE YOLLES
Staff Writer

"A Christmas Carol," that famous Dickens classic is now running for its second consecutive season at Meadow Brook Theatre. The revival of the old and much loved tale, is fresh and exciting. If you have been considering getting out to Meadow Brook to see the show, by all means DO!

Booth Coleman captures the audience's hearts in his very sincerely stingy portrayal of Ebenezer Scrooge. His growlings and "humbugs" send a shiver through the spine, and when the ice begins to break and an Ebenezer of regret and remorse emerges, sadness and genuine understanding seemed to spread throughout the audience.

Coleman's moments in the show are when Scrooge interacts with the audience. This happens once when he retires to his bedroom and checks under his bed for strangers.

Another time is when he visits his nephew's house as a ghost and tries to reach out and take a glass of wine in order to join in on a toast being made in his honor.

The supporting roles, just as with the leading man, are brought to life with new color and meaning. Thom Haneline brings to the play a Bob Cratchit who is sensitive and tender. His silent tolerance as Mr. Scrooge's ill-paid and ill-treated clerk is honest but as usual a bit agonizing to watch.

His family-man spirit and love of life truly carry the theme of the entire play, and in particular ring loud and clear in Mr. Haneline's Cratchit. In addition, the Cratchit family's performance is equally warm and strong.

Holding the audience at the edge of their seats with surprise entrances and extremely colorful characters are Maureen McDevitt as The Spirit of Christmas Past, George Gitto in the role of Jacob Marley, and Glen Allen Pruet as The Spirit of

Christmas Future.

A few scenes to watch for (because they are extra good) were those at the Fezziwig household complete with an Irish jig, all of the scenes at the Cratchits, and of course the last.

Direction by Charles Nolte can not go unacknowledged because his staging and pace keep the action exciting in this very familiar story.

The set is spectacular and moves with ease and a little help from the chorus members. The costumes, all in wonderful roses, burgundys and forest greens make everyone look as though they have just stepped out of a story book. The dim lighting in addition to the costumes and set, brought authenticity and antiquity to the show as if we were watching the proceedings through a stained glass window.

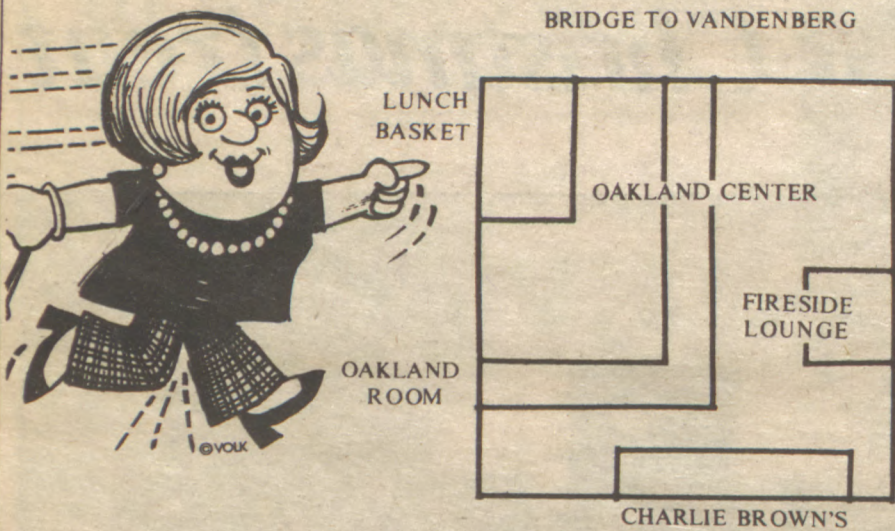
The show will be running the next three weeks. If you need a little help this year getting into the spirit of the season, get out before December 25th and see "A Christmas Carol."



Thom Haneline as Bob Cratchit and Larry Szafran is Tiny Tim in the holiday classic "A Christmas Carol" now playing at Meadow Brook Theatre.



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OPEN SPACE

By **BILL SLEEMAN**
Campus Living/Arts Editor

The Day After

It was one of the most horrifying but educational experiences of my life. I learned more about human nature and about mankind in general than I have ever cared to know. The experience gave me valuable insights into what my future could be like and I thank God I learned in time to change my way of thinking.

What was this frightening experience? It was something that I heard people say wouldn't happen. They rationalize all sorts of reasons why not, but every year it happens. They day after Thanksgiving they break out the plastic money, load the kids in the station wagon, and head out to begin their Christmas shopping.

The day after began for me with a quick shower, a fast breakfast, and then a dash to my friend's house where several of us were getting ready to face the madness:

Dark Glasses—to ward off the glare of flashing charge cards and the blinding smiles of “ever so helpful” sales people? . . . check.

Elbow Pads/Knee Pads—for checking and blocking all the friendly shoppers in the crowded mall? . . . check.

Steel-toed Shoes—to protect your feet from the “I’m in a hurry” shoppers who run over your feet with their baby strollers while you’re waiting in the hot pretzel line? . . . check. Earplugs—to ward off the incessant screams of little kids who should be at home but are being subjected to this madness instead? . . . check.

Our first stop, just to prepare us for the real thing, was a visit to the local K-Mart. There, we were to pick up a gift for my friend's mom. We stood in the cash-only line behind a woman with a check book in hand, who smelled like she hadn't had a

bath in weeks (we forgot nose plugs), and whose bratty kid kept knocking items off the counter.

From here we piled back into the car and headed for ground zero, in this case Oakland Mall. After about 15 minutes of trying to find a parking space we moved toward the Hudson's entrance with growing trepidation. People were waiting outside to get in.

I decided to play it safe by only going as far as B. Dalton's and then heading back to Hudson's. When I got back I found my three friends already waiting for me. They too had given up on mankind in his finest (?) hour.

Right then we made a pact never to shop again on the day after Thanksgiving. Instead we would wait until a day when it was less crowded . . . like Christmas Eve.

By **SHARON HARROW**
Staff Writer

Once again we were sent an album with a song on it that was a number one hit in almost every radio-conscious country in the world except the United States. It's a little hard to understand why.

The album is “Trio & Error” by the German group Trio which consists of Stephen Remler on vocals, Peter Behrens on stand-up drums, and Kralle Krawinkle on guitar. The song is “Da Da Da I Don't Love You You Don't Love Me Aha Aha Aha.” Obviously by the title, it's a strange song that may scare off the American buying public for it being too weird. But many other avant garde songs have been hits here before. Trio should be no exception.

This is Trio's first American release with updated songs from their debut LP that came out last December and new songs with lots of English lyrics. Every song has its own strong quality from the unusual remake of “Tutti Frutti” to the almost childlike sing-songy quality of “Hearts Are Trump.”

What Americans seem to like these days is music to dance to,

and this album provides plenty of it. Each song relies on a catchy synthesizer rhythm.

Another strong point is Remler's voice. “Boom Boom” is a great hard rocking song, but Remler sings in the dearest deadpan imaginable. It's like Lurch from the Addams Family singing. In “Da Da Da...” he sounds like the

Gestapo interrogating someone just by the controlled monotonous tone he uses.

The only song that received attention in the U.S. is “Annalietmeinletmeout” where he again uses that spooky voice in reciting five names and the title. But he does have a nice voice when he sings in “Bye Bye” and “Ich lieb den Rock 'n' Roll,” which is a straight out rock and roll song. The only problem is the lyrics are in German.

As for the music, it's all tight and well organized. “Drei Mann im Doppelbett” relies solely on the rich synthesizer melody that is only broken up by the one line lyric sung off-key. It's also wonderful to hear how Behrens makes just a few drums sound like a bigger set. They're very powerful as well as Krawinkle's guitar. These men know exactly what they're doing.

“Trio & Error” may have just what it takes to break into the States, and so far the songs are being played on late night radio shows and public stations. This is a great album for those who appreciate the stranger things in life.

CAMPUS LIVING NEEDS YOU!

Do you like movies? How about plays or musicals? Maybe you like T.V., radio, videos, rock and roll, country and western, gaming, interviewing and meeting new people, or just relaxing with a good book. If you like any or all of the above and are interested in writing then the Campus Living/Arts section of the *Oakland Sail* is looking for you.

If you're interested in being a staff writer contact Bill at the *Sail* office, 36 Oakland Center.



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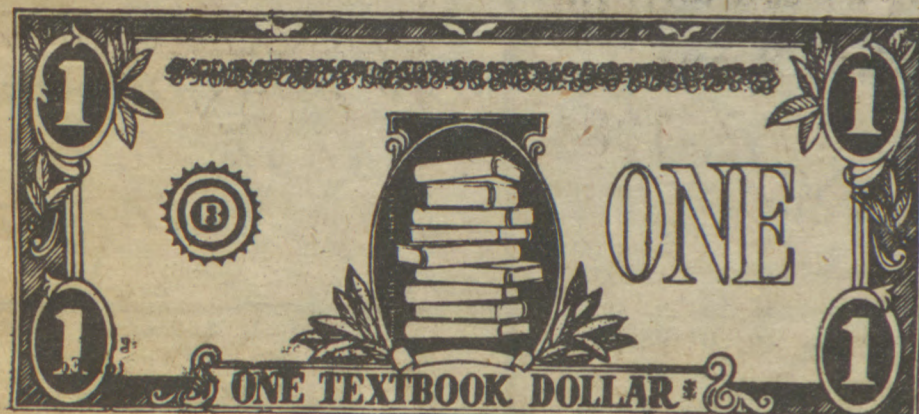
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CONGRESS REPORT

(for the week 12/5 to 12/10)

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Financial Assistant: Gerald Thomas

SPB Chairperson: Nancy Reinhard

SAB Chairperson: Jean O'Brien

Elections and Committee Coordinator: Anthony Boganey

* All appointments are subject to Congressional Approval

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Cynthia Amacher	Cheryl Chaskin	K. Vandenbussche	Karrie Susewitt	Anne McDonough	Annette Kalaj
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Stacie Altee	Carol Casteels	Elaine Wagner	Tamara Stringer	Patricia Martinez	Michael Karras
Gregory Brandholt	Linda Case	Tim Weisenberger	David Shink	Karen Marcinek	James Kennis
Loronda Bowdry	Mike Homant	Julie Wiederhold	Patrick Short	Michael Tagliocco	Joanne Kenny
Bridget Bohr	Linneya Hook	John Worful	Kare Smiecinski	Jeff Morrisette	Susan Kenny
Lori Boeberitz	Kevin Howell	Thomas Zack	David Smith	Philip Montiegel	Ahmad Khodor
Chris Blasko	Veronica Ison	Connie Ali	Scott Smith	Debra Mills	Kimberly Kilburg
Aimee Blake	Gina Jenkin	Lori Austin	Keri Snover	Drew Miller	Linda Kleino
Karen Biermann	Raymond Jenkins	Sue Barnes	Mark Cosens	Alan Merzwa	Susan Koleski
Antho-y Bielkie	Paige Johnson	Brooke Barnfather	Renee Cousino	Ronald Michalski	Darrell Kolomyski
Paul Bianchi	Rick Jones	Scott Boland	Donna Crowl	Andrew Meyka	Ron Krieger
Colleen Bennett	Craig Prasatek	Thomas Bomgardner	Mary D'Anna	Sandra Merchant	Kurt Krier
Michael Becker	Darlene Prince	Gail Brown	Amy Daiek	Gary Tukawski	Laurie Kunz
Kathleen Brennan	Christine Pugsley	Andrew Cardimen	Gary Darmofal	Donna Typkiewics	Valerie Kyriakopoulos
Thomas Bunto	Tom Reichenbach	Tim Carless	Anne Davies	Wendy Valli	Maria Lama
Lynn Fons	Linda Ivory	William Hadden	Jean Sawyers	Messoun Oram	Bridgett Dawson
Bobbi Fracassa	Matthew Jacobson	Christine Hurliman	Jill Schaldenbrand	Gary Otto	Susan Dawson
Sheila Gabbard	Tony Jannette	Lia Iacocca	John Schallhorn	Nancy Parker	Ann Derusha
			Allison Schill	Susan Parkinson	Robin Des Rosiers
			Suzanne Schuneman	Eric Pearson	Lenore Di Michele
			Beth Sessner	Robert Gafa	Sharlin Dietrich
			Thomas McDermott	Mary Gannon	Susan Dion
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			Helen Luyckx	Bonnie Gleffe	Ilene Dreyfuss
			Leesa Mosed	Michael Gordon	Christopher Drobek
			Sindi Pulic	Catherine Grattan	Russel Dunham
			Loula Pappas	Pamela Gregory	Mary Dyczkowski
			Katherine Paterson	Susan Gross	Cecile Hobson
			Eric Rendel	Jeffrey Grunewald	Peggy Holtschneider
			James Revenaugh	Robert Bubluelmo	Lana Ecker
			George Richards	Lisa Gutt	Karen Elder
			Linda Riggs	Mary Harris	Heidi Erikson
			Ted Rittinger	Eric Heft	Shahriar Farhadi
			Jane Rooch	Steve Helinski	Walter Fielek
				Michael Henderson	Jill Johnson
				Howard Heyl	Diane Knauss
				Lanae Hickman	James Linstrom
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SAB/PAB NEWS

January Allocation Requests are due

by 12:00 Noon on December 7th.

Hearings will be at 12:00 Noon on

December 8th. Appeals are at 12:00

Noon on December 13th.

The following people have not picked up the FRESHMAN RECORD

Marcell Nelson	Lisa Peasley
Mark Soberger	P.J. Pretipren
Mary Sparts	Sharon Piescinski
Gary Starr	Katherine Pigott
Darian Stepka	Kevin Powers
Erik Stier	Carol Zadrozny
Kari Maclean	James Zeleznik
Tamara McPherson	John Zienert
Tracy McKibbin	Alicja Zomer
Anne McDonough	Annette Kalaj
Judith Mayfield	Eva Karpowicz
Patricia Martinez	Michael Karras
Karen Marcinek	James Kennis
Michael Tagliocco	Joanne Kenny
Jeff Morrisette	Susan Kenny
Philip Montiegel	Ahmad Khodor
Debra Mills	Kimberly Kilburg
Drew Miller	Linda Kleino
Alan Merzwa	Susan Koleski
Ronald Michalski	Darrell Kolomyski
Andrew Meyka	Ron Krieger
Sandra Merchant	Kurt Krier
Gary Tukawski	Laurie Kunz
Donna Typkiewics	Valerie Kyriakopoulos
Wendy Valli	Maria Lama
Messoun Oram	
Gary Otto	Bridgett Dawson
Nancy Parker	Susan Dawson
Susan Parkinson	Ann Derusha
Eric Pearson	Robin Des Rosiers
Robert Gafa	Lenore Di Michele
Mary Gannon	Sharlin Dietrich
Kim Garthwaire	Susan Dion
Mary Gabhart	Susan Doolittle
Katie GIBLIN	Anne Downey
Bonnie Gleffe	Staci Doyle
Michael Gordon	Ilene Dreyfuss
Catherine Grattan	Christopher Drobek
Pamela Gregory	Russel Dunham
Susan Gross	Mary Dyczkowski
Jeffrey Grunewald	Cecile Hobson
Robert Bubluelmo	Peggy Holtschneider
Lisa Gutt	Lana Ecker
Mary Harris	Karen Elder
Eric Heft	Heidi Erikson
Steve Helinski	Shahriar Farhadi
Michael Henderson	Walter Fielek
Howard Heyl	Jill Johnson
Lanae Hickman	Diane Knauss
Hilary Rosenthal	James Linstrom
Michael Rosenthal	Mary Naleztyx
Kevin Rosneck	Larry Neal
Rich Sadowski	Patrcik Neff

*The Record can be picked
up at 19 O.C. before December
15th. Call 377-3097 for more
info.*

There are three paid secretarial positions
open for the Winter '84 semester in the
University Congress office. Applications
can be picked up in 19 O.C. and are
due this Wednesday

SPORTS

Men win one, lose one on court

By LYNN HOWELL
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team suffered its first loss this season, losing to the Illinois Institute of Technology Monday night, 81-76, in overtime.

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers rolled past Purdue (Fort Wayne), 89-80.

The Pioneers' bittersweet loss in the IIT contest was the result of a physical game, which saw three players out of the game for excessive fouls before the final buzzer.

The lead was in the hands of IIT from the first two minutes of the second half until the clock was under the five minute marker, when the Pioneers tied the game at 60-all.

With 28 seconds left in regulation play, Harold Davis tied the score with a swish from the left side. The tie was preserved when the Pioneers'

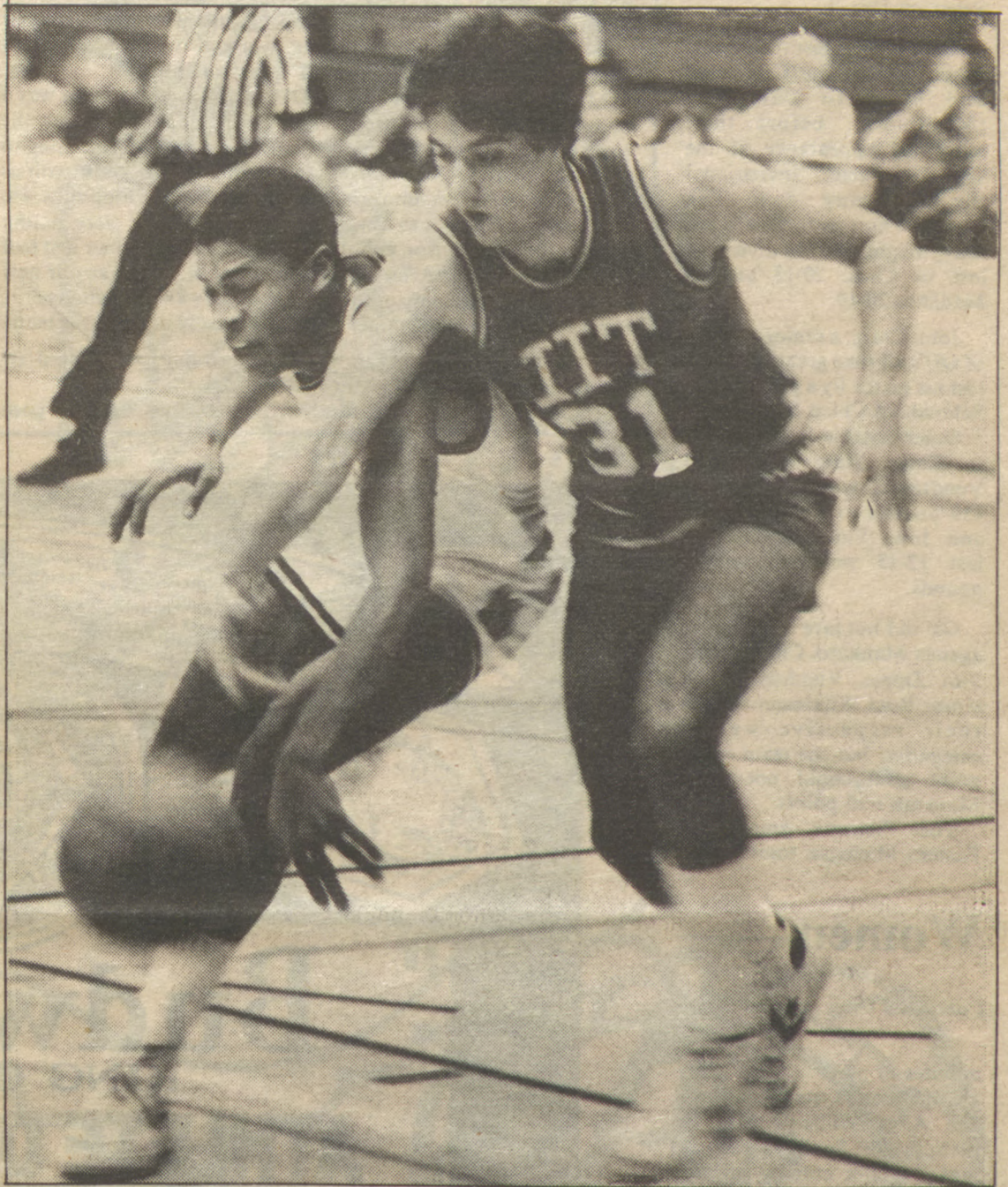
defensive standout Chris Howze blocked an IIT shot with ten seconds left. At the buzzer the score was still even at 68.

During the overtime period three of the leading Pioneer scorers—Mike Mohn, Craig Mitchell and Howze—fouled out. This left the Pioneers without their usual pressure weathering scoring attack. IIT took advantage of the fouls and sank seven for eight from the charity line during the overtime stanza.

Mohn led the Pioneers' scoring attack with 22 points, while Howze and Davis pumped in 20 and 17 respectively.

"We made a lot of great plays to tie the game but our mistakes, like being out of position a number of times and fouling in the overtime period, really hurt," explained Coach Lee Frederick.

(see Men, page 13)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Chris Howze goes for the steal against an Illinois Institute of Technology players last Monday night. The men lost 81-76 in that game. In another game against Purdue (Fort Wayne), Howze scored 35 points.

Lady Pioneers

Cagers drop EMU match

By JOELLEN M. LABAERE
Staff Writer

Eastern Michigan edged past the Cagers last Saturday, 60-51, in a physical struggle where rebounding was a deciding factor.

Brenda McLean, who was sick and couldn't play, couldn't help out as Eastern out-rebounded OU, 52-33. The score was close until the end, but the Lady Pioneers failed to sink any baskets in the last four

(see Women, page 10)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Kim Nash looks for a shot over an Eastern player last Saturday afternoon.

Soccer team loses semifinals

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

The soccer team came short of its goal of winning the 1983 NCAA Division II championships when it lost to Seattle-Pacific University on November 26.

OU's best season ever was ended by a shutout on the part of SPU. The final score was 1-0.

Many OU players thought that they could have won the game, played at Memorial Stadium in Seattle. They played aggressively until the final horn, but failed to score a goal. Seattle's brilliant defense held the Pioneers in check and they were unable to overcome the one-point deficit.

Brad Elmenhurts of Seattle-Pacific scored the lone goal off OU's Paul Larkin with a head shot, and that was all the scoring that SPU needed to defeat OU.

OU actually better SPU in stats during the game. The Pioneers had twelve shots on goal as compared to their opponents' ten. OU also had five corner kicks in comparison to Seattle-Pacific's four.

"I thought our guys played well," said OU Coach Gary Parsons. "It was an even match. Both teams played hard. The shots on goal were about even and the goalie saves were even."

Parsons noted that he felt his team did better in the NCAA semi-finals this year than they did last year, when they lost to Florida International University in overtime. Parsons felt the team played much better as a whole at this stage than they did last year.

A possible factor in the game was the absence of sophomore forward Mark Christian, who missed the flight to Seattle after he sustained an eye injury during Thanksgiving break. Christian, a strong offensive

player, was probably sorely missed by his teammates as they vainly tried to put together a scoring drive.

Another problem was Morris Lupenec's play, which was hindered by illness. Lupenec was not at 100 percent during the game. With a strong forward out and another unable to play at his full potential, it appears OU could have had a better chance of winning if these problems had not arisen.

Parsons is very happy with the team's performance this season, probably the best in OU's history. They posted an 18-3 record and were ranked second nationally, the highest they have ever been placed on the poll.

Not only did the Pioneers do well statistically, but they played well in the eyes of the fans. The brand of soccer seen at the field behind Lepley was much more aggressive and exciting than ever before.

Grapplers drop two big matches in Las Vegas

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

The wrestlers lost their first two meets on the trip to Las Vegas on Dec. 1.

The Pioneers lost their meets against Chico State (California) and Mankato University (Minnesota), before their scheduled appearance at the Caesar's Palace Invitational the following day. The Pioneers, hurt by forfeits in the heavyweight and 118 divisions, lost to Chico 20-18 and to Mankato 20-19.

John Craig, a senior and one of OU's all-time great wrestlers, lost his match by a pin to Grant Schmidt of Chico State.

Other notable losses by OU to Chico State were Matt Vondrasek, who lost 4-16 at 150 pounds to Todd Wagner, and John Solomonson, who lost 12-13 wrestling at 167 pounds.

OU did not fare much better against Mankato. Craig, senior Tim Zippel, Vondrasek, and senior Brad Wilkinson all won their respective weight categories, but the team entire point total could not equal Mankato's 20 points.

The Pioneers grapple at Eastern Michigan tomorrow.

Women

(Continued from page 9)

minutes of play.

High scorers were Kim Nash and Anya Williams with 12 each, while Toni Gasparovic sank 11 after coming off the bench. Williams had nine rebounds while Nash grabbed five. Most of the team had a chance to play.

Coach Sue Kruszewski said they were obviously hurt because McLean did not play. "That took away some of our board strength," she said. But she added that the team played well and stayed with Eastern throughout the game. "It could have gone either way," Kruszewski said.

Eastern player Jane Shaffer led the scoring with 15 points, and Felicia Hines had 9 points and 14 rebounds. Kruszewski described the Eastern team as "big and strong" with three players six feet or taller. But Bobbi Morse scored an amazing 14 points from a guard position and had 10 rebounds for Eastern.

Kruszewski said the game (which was not a conference game) was a "learning experience" for OU in becoming more cohesive as a team. "We're gearing up to league play, which has to be our number one priority," she said.

The Lady Pioneers will take on their first conference team Wednesday at 6:00 pm against Hillsdale.

Harrier recalls "days on the road"

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

"Did you hear about the cross country team beating Toledo?"
"But I didn't think they started cross country skiing until it started snowing."

This is about the answer you would get if you were a member of the cross country team talking to the average student here at OU. The GLIAC Cross Country Championships were held here and most of the school didn't even know about it. Generally, cross country running has never been a spectator sport.

My first year as a member of OU's cross country team was a unique experience. For one thing, switching coaches at the beginning of the season hurt the team. We were just beginning to get used to having John Stevenson running the workouts with us and giving us the encouragement we needed on the long runs. He was also getting us into a training schedule that we were getting used to. But, Stevenson couldn't help getting sick, so we just had to adjust to having Athletic Director Paul Hartman as our new coach. At the beginning of the season nobody knew anybody else, except for the upperclassmen who had already been on the team.

As the season wore on, we developed our own brand of camaraderie that pulled us through the season.

The cross country program here at OU has kind of gone

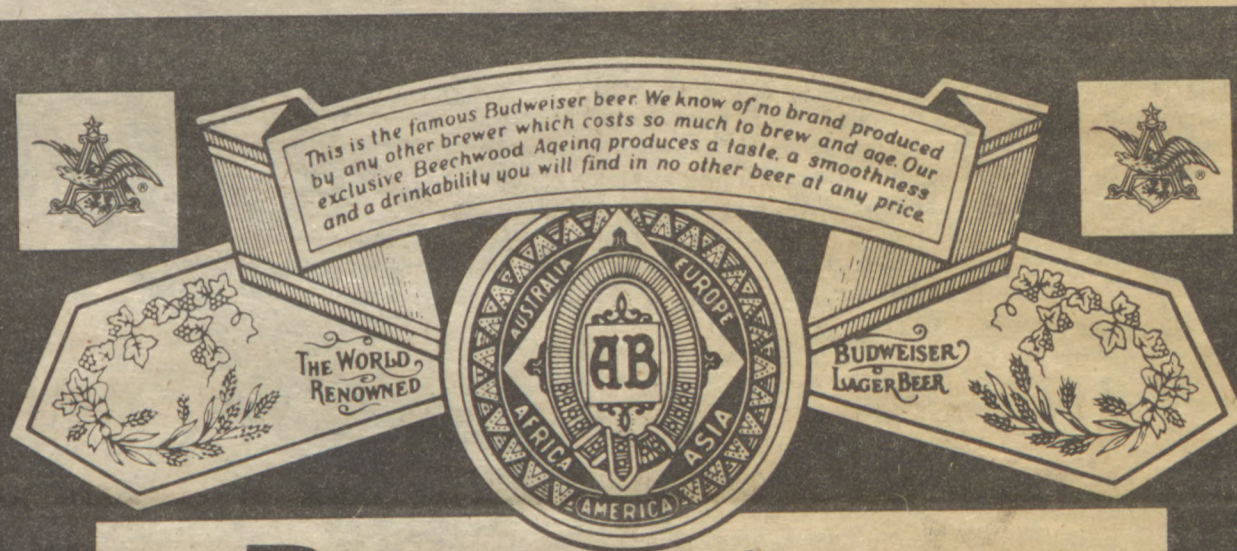
downhill in the last few years. With the help of Paul Hartman and newly appointed coach Terry Dibble, the team is going through a rebuilding process similar to what the Red Wings are going through. With all of the returning freshmen plus incoming transfer students and some recruits, we should be contenders in the GLIAC next year or in the future.

Most of our meets were on the road anywhere from one to eight hours' drive away. We learned quickly how to fit 12 people into a van. After a few trips, everyone developed his own method of sleeping. Some of us had our feet in someone else's face, while others found a nice comfortable spot under the seats, in the step down, or up front squawled in the little open space that wasn't taken up by luggage.

Time on these long trips was taken up by sleeping, playing euchre, doing homework, listening to somebody's Walkman or looking at *Sports Illustrated* or *Runner's World* (Coach Hartman thought they were those magazines, anyway). On our way back from meets we would invade a local Burger King, Mickey D, Wendy's or, while in Wisconsin, Big Boy.

We went through about 3/4 of the season without official team uniforms or sweats, but when we finally got uniforms they were about the best that are made. Other teams were actually looking at us with some respect.

No, it wasn't Michigan State cross country, but we turned it into the best that we could and we enjoyed it as much as possible.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Maria Reynolds

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Freshman guard Maria Reynolds has been a catalyst in the women's first few games. Reynolds scored 15 points in the first game against Dearborn and played aggressive defense against Eastern last Saturday.

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Anxiety

5. Study hard. Anxiety is a feeling of helplessness. It can be unrealistic. However, if you haven't studied properly, then you are relatively helpless. Also, adjust your study techniques to the kind of test that you'll have. What's going to be emphasized: memorization or analysis, facts or putting ideas together?

6. Learn to accept the fact that you'll always be at least mildly anxious when you take a test. That's part of being human. Self-confident, successful students feel anxious too. It's not a weakness.

The program described here can be helpful to many students. However, it won't work with all test-anxious students. There are other causes and approaches to this problem. If it does not work for you it probably means that other strategies or more intensive practice would be appropriate for you. In either case, the staff at the Counseling Center (377-3465) is very experienced with these problems and can help you gain a better mastery of your test-related anxiety.

Tragedy

Vietnam. The reaction at home was marred by occasional violence, some of which occurred in the town of Kent. Ohio Gov. James Rhodes called in the National Guard to maintain order on the campus. But on May 4th, Guardsmen abruptly opened fire on a peaceful campus demonstration, killing four and wounding nine.

The outrage and tension that exploded at Kent State long outlived the anti-war movement and the war itself.

Ongoing lawsuits against the university and the National Guard, and the university's often-bungled efforts to downplay the tragedy's significance in subsequent years often exacerbated the tensions.

Among the more notable confrontations over the last 13 years was the university's 1977 proposal to build a gym annex in the area of the shootings. The proposal led to large protests and sit-ins to try to stop

construction workers from starting. The gym was finished in 1978 despite the protests.

The trustees' willingness to find an appropriate memorial isn't official yet. Last week's meeting technically was of a board committee, not a full board. The full board, however, is expected to approve the proposal to build an appropriate memorial at its next meeting in mid-December.

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Olives	3 Items	\$7.15	\$9.35	Ham
Greek Peppers	4 Items	\$7.85	\$9.90	Double Crust \$1.60-\$2.10
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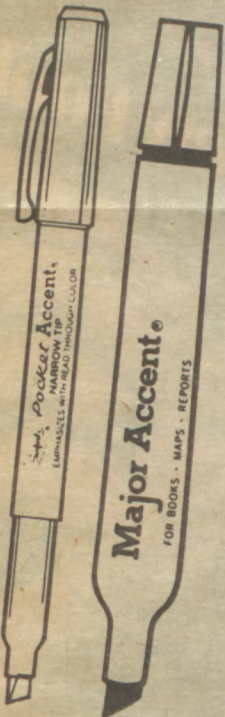
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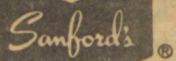
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Men

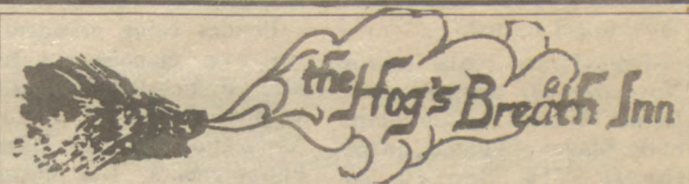
(Continued from page 9)

The Purdue contest was led by Chris Howze's scoring barrage of 35 points, just two under his personal game high of 37. The sophomore paced the Pioneers to an 89-80 victory.

Despite Howze's amazing scoring performance, four other players reached double

figures. Davis tallies 19, while Mohn and Mitchell each poured in 14 for the winning Pioneer cause.

The Pioneer defense was sparked by the guard tandem of Mitchell and Rob Skinner. Coming off the bench, Jenny Vrij was the dominating force in defensive for the Pioneers.



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Series

(from page 1)

In accepting the awards, the recipients agreed to return to Oakland University to interact personally with black students, providing positive role models and encouragement for them to sharpen communication skills as well as to enhance self-confidence, career awareness, poise and academic socialization and give some insight on "how to get started."

The first lecture on November 3 featured Mr. Daniel Mitchell II, Consultant to the Mayor of Pontiac, on the theme "In Search of Excellence: Urban and Institutional Cooperation."

The speaker for the December 8 lecture, Mrs. Marilyn French-Hubbard, was recently profiled in the business section of the November 7 *Detroit Free Press*. She is president of the management consultant firm of Marilyn Hubbard Associates, which specializes in employee training and management.

Mrs. French-Hubbard began her career as a secretary attending school part time, and so is a truly successful role model to present to our students.

According to the *Free Press*, she received national recognition for her talent when former President Carter named her "Minority-Owned-Business Advocate of 1980."

Besides being president of her own management firm, Mrs. French-Hubbard serves as president of the National Association of Black Women Entrepreneurs. Her business philosophy is: "You have to make a success happen. I believe that is my responsibility. I don't see it as a win/lose but as a win/win situation. No one has to lose."

The theme for the December 8 lecture is "In Search of Black Women Entrepreneurs." The entire university community is invited to attend.



Actor dies

Peter Brandon, 57, was found dead of an apparent heart attack outside his on-campus trailer late Sunday morning, Nov. 27. He was starring in *The Magnificent Yankee* at Meadow Brook Theatre and was planning to return home to his wife in Hollywood California following Sunday's closing performance.

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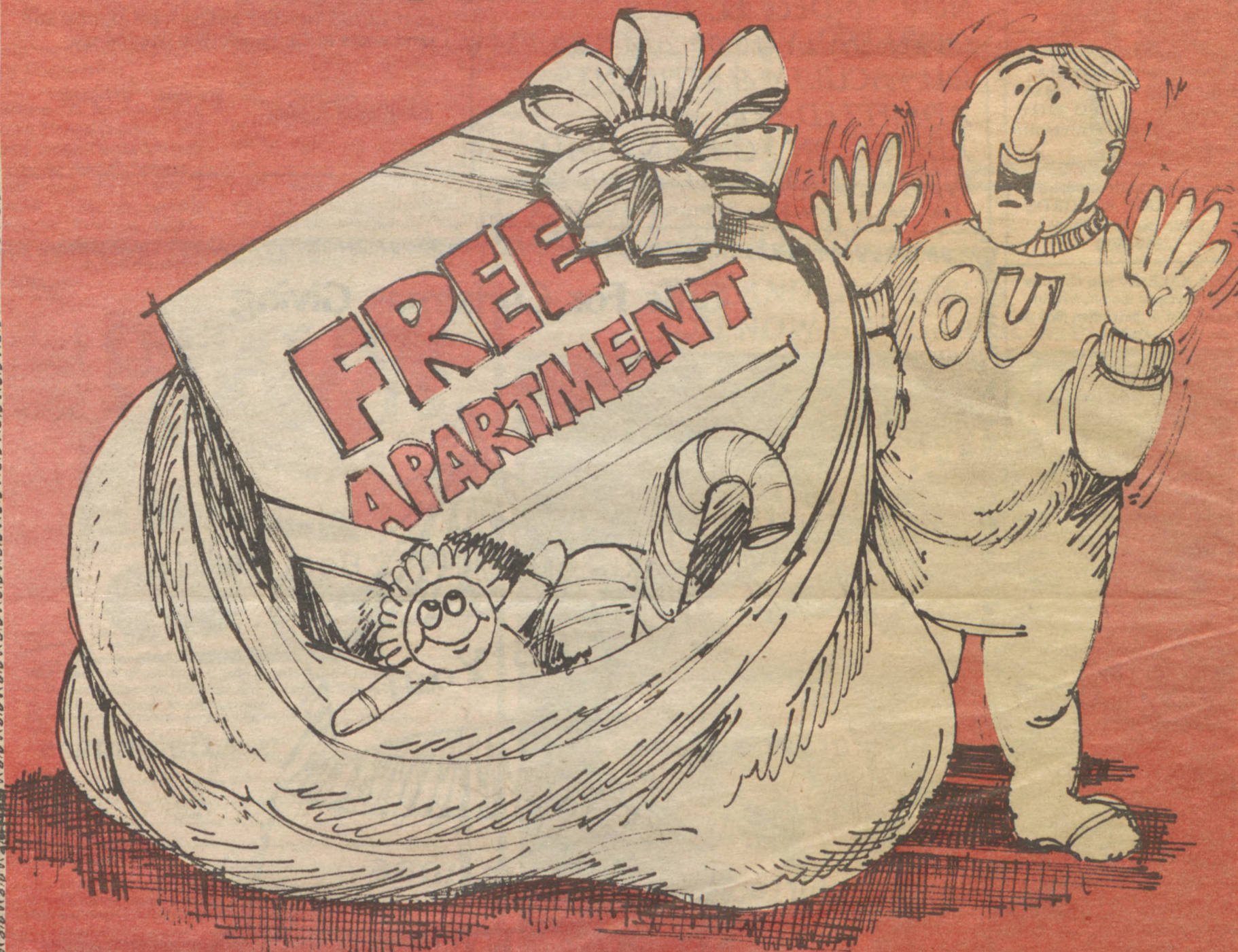
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