

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Services held for car, train wreck accident victims

BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

The four Oakland students killed Nov. 16 in a car/train collision were buried in separate services last week.

Mark Budai, 22, Stephen Descanza, 22, Keith McGraw, 21, and James Smart, 21, died when a Grand Trunk train hit McGraw's Volkswagen, according to the Bloomfield Township police report.

Police said the four were northbound on Opdyke road and stopped for the west-bound train at the intersection of Opdyke and Kensington. The car was struck broadside by an east bound train after they went around the gate.

According to the report, the gate was down and the warning lights were flashing. Spring also stated that, contrary to other newspaper reports, there were no other vehicles ahead of the four.

The train dragged the car for 159 feet before the VW exploded. Three of the four were burned beyond recognition; McGraw, who owned the car and had been driving, was thrown half-way out of the vehicle, according to Bloomfield Township Corporal Ted Spring.

Chief Oakland County Medical Examiner Dr. Bill Brooks used dental charts to identify the bodies.

According to the Oakland County Toxologist, Phil Predmore, the blood-specimen analysis revealed that all four had been consuming alcoholic beverages.

Spring said they had been at a house party, but did not know the location.

Friends said they had been at a party in West Bloomfield.

Budai was a senior co-op student majoring in Computer Information Science.

Descanza was a freshman transfer student, with an undecided Math/Science major.

McGraw, a junior, was majoring in Public Administration and Policy.

Smart, an Electrical Engineering major, was a senior.

Descanza, McGraw and Smart were buried in the Resurrection Cemetery on Clinton Road, and Budai was buried in the Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Taylor.

A memorial service for the four will be held Tuesday at St. John's Fisher Chapel at 6 p.m.

Validations committee approves election, 4-2

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

A six member committee voted Nov. 22 on the validity of the Congressional elections which were held Nov. 11-13.

The Validation Committee, made up of Dave Herman, dean of students, Professor Lewis Pino, from the chemistry department, Professor Linda Hildebrand, from the Kresge Library, Eleanor Lewellen, the residence halls director, Laura Saul, a Congress member and chair of the committee, and Lynn Teel, news editor for the Oakland Sail.

The committee decided in a 4-2 decision that there was not "just cause" to invalidate the elections.

According to the Congress elections guidelines, three weeks must be allowed between the time petitions are available to



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Dr. Ruth Westheimer visited campus Nov. 18 to address an audience of over 1,200 students, faculty, administrators and those simply interested in seeing the famed sex educator. The host of one of the most popular radio and TV talk shows charmed those present with her ready wit and entertaining anecdotes. See the story on page 5.

Congress votes for Legislative Affairs Committee; searches for fight song

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

The formation of the Legislative Affairs Committee, which has been under discussion by University Congress for the

last four weeks, was approved by the passing of its guidelines at the Nov. 18 meeting.

The meeting began on a sad note when it was announced that Keith McGraw, the Student Programming Board dance chair, had been killed along with three other OU students in a car accident involving a train.

Congress decided that contributions to the Alumni Memorial Fund would be made in memory of the students.

The final draft of the LAC guidelines consisted of many revisions which had been made at a previous meeting. This committee will have a role in state and federal issues which pertain to OU, and will be a voice in Lansing and Washington D.C.

As do most committees, the LAC will answer to Congress and will have an executive staff member as its chair.

Tony Boganey, the president-elect, announced that applications for all executive staff positions will be available Monday in the Congress office.

In addition to the LAC position, the executive assistant, public relations, Student Activity Board, financial assistant, SPB and the committee and elections co-ordinator are all open.

Congress also passed the Straughen/Saul Resolution,

which states that Congress will support the endeavor to create an original fight song.

The student representatives agreed to set-up a committee to look into this project, and appointed Randy Straughen to chair it.

Straughen said he hopes the song will come from some talented person in the music department here, but it is not above seeking outside help if the department doesn't produce anything.

The committee also will investigate the possibility of monetary awards for the composer of the song.

The final topic of discussion was on pre-college courses. These are classes numbered 000-009, in which 16 credits, at present time, can be counted toward graduation.

A new plan is under development where the courses would count toward a student's grade point, but not as credits for graduation. The departments most benefitted by this would be the English department, which already has such courses, and the math department, which would move courses like MTH 111 and MTH 112 to pre-college status.

These classes are not college level, and the University Senate, (See Congress, page 3)

Carbone reflects on year in office as congress president

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

When Mike Carbone took office in January 1985 he knew he had his work cut out for him.

The spotlight has focused a number of times on Carbone, placing him center stage, amidst controversy and bad press. At times he was thrown to the lions, not quite sure if it would be thumbs up or thumbs down.

Cumulative voting, Accuracy in Academia, the faculty strike and anti-apartheid legislation are a few of the battles he fought just since September.

Key points of the Carbone administration include the initiation of the student activity fee to financially help student organizations, the establishing of the Presidents' Council, the implementation of the Legislative Affairs Committee and the completion of the student directory.

Carbone says there have been costs involved with serving as president.

"My family, friends, studies and grades have all suffered this last year, but I accept all those costs."

He thinks the "rubber stamp" image Congress has with the student body is misguided. Carbone says that Congress has a close relationship with the administration.

(See Carbone, page 3)

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The
COTTON CLUB

Carbone

(Continued from page 1)

tion and the Board of Trustees, but that Congress makes responsible decisions which are based on their beliefs and not those of the administration.

He says he has given some thought as to what he would like to be remembered for.

"My dedication and commitment to O.U. and its students are probably what I most want to be remembered for," said Carbone. "I worked my hardest to

make sure the students had a voice."

Carbone does not think that he will shine in the new president Tony Boganey's limelight. But, this has never been done before, and he's not sure what will happen.

"I have faith in Tony, and I will be working with him as a Congress member to help him out. I will continue to represent the students of Oakland," said Carbone.

Validations

(Continued from page 1)

candidates were in attendance to voice concerns and protests.

The basis for the decision in favor of validating was that the time restriction was a strike against all candidates, and no one person had a clear advantage.

It was generally agreed upon that the elections guidelines were flawed and vague and that something would have to be done to correct it.

The committee also decided the validity of Mike Carbone's winning of a Congress seat.

The committee voted 4-2 to approve Carbone's win.

Congress

(Continued from page 1)

who is investigating this issue, wants to do away with the idea that students can get a college degree with high school classes. By doing so, it believes that the standards of the college as a whole are lowered.

The main objection to the suggested plan was that it did not seem fair for students to receive a grade for a class, but not a credit. Also, the problem of losing students to local community colleges was raised. The possibility of lowering tuition costs for these classes is still being investigated.

The University Senate will not vote on this issue until December.

Four deaths hit residents of East Vandenberg hard

BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

Sometimes, there's more behind a story than the cold, hard facts. And sometimes, this behind-the-scenes story needs to be told.

On Thursday night, I went to 4-East Vandenberg to interview what I thought would be one or two friends of the four young men killed Nov. 16. Instead, about fifteen friends packed the room, all exhausted from sleepless nights, and hours of driving, crying and talking. And all of them more than willing to talk about Mark Budai, Stephen Dascenza, Keith McGraw and James Smart.

Budai was the resident assistant for the floor two years ago. McGraw and Smart lived on the floor up until this year, when they took an apartment with Dascenza, a good friend of the two, and who, through them, was a good friend of the floor.

They talked for two and a half hours, holding each other's hands and putting their arms around those who most needed comfort at certain times.

The "Fourth Floor Gang," as they call themselves, thought it would be best to not put particular names with quotes, as one friend said: "Any of us could be saying this."

It was true: they all contributed to each story and anecdote, adding details the others might have forgotten.

They stressed the unique closeness of the floor, and said that were like a family: "Everyone's watching out for everyone."

"They were like the brother I never had," one girl added.

"Steve was like sunshine. He was so happy. He made everyone have a good time. He always made me laugh."

Mark, they said, had the ability to be both an R.A. and a friend. "He was able to bring us together and yet be our fearless leader. He always made time. It didn't matter if Mark was having the worst day -- he'd still be uplifting. Any picture you'll see of him, he's smiling."

Jim was known as a computer whiz who admired Lee Iaccoca. "He computerized his car -- it looked like a space ship, blinking all over the place." "Jim would make us watch Star Trek, but wouldn't let us watch Fame after." "Jim's door was always open."

Keith, they recalled, was an active participant in the university: he was a University Congress member, Dance chair for the Student Program Board, and President of the Vandenberg House Council. The Gang many times referred to his grin: "Can't you just see him, leaning against the wall, saying, 'Who loves ya, baby?'"

They brought up the midnight runs to Denny's, snowball fights, paint fights, jumping rope, road trips and talks late into the night. Especially memorable was the infamous "Chocolate Cake Fight."

"Keith and Jim last year on Keith's birthday had a chocolate cake fight . . . they were covered."

"They had their faults -- they could get on your nerves," the group agreed, "Of course you're going to get mad at people, but it never lasted."

"For a lot of us, it hasn't really set in." "It's a big blur. The hardest part is yet to come," they said of the days immediately following the accident and the wakes and funerals they attended. "There's a big emptiness in all of our lives. They were a big part of all of our lives."

"You think you're all cried out, but you aren't. That was the hardest part -- going from funeral to funeral. Somebody said we (the university) were all hit by this, but it's the fourth floor that's hardest hit. Not as many people knew all four of them."

The parents of the four, they said, were all worried about how their friends were handling the situation. "They thanked us for being there. Their parents were glad for the support. They had no real idea about how many people cared about their sons. They were overwhelmed."

The group said they were touched by all the people who extended support: "It's nice that people are still concerned about us. We really do appreciate people coming up and saying, 'I hurt for you.'"

What they have not appreciated, however, is the question people ask: Was it drunk driving?

The Gang expressed outrage to this question. "They're not irresponsible."

They cited an instance when they once ran out of beer, and the guys waited 40 minutes before going to get some more.


Whatever the reason for their deaths, the group agreed that it was a terrible loss. "It's the biggest waste. They weren't ready to go. They were some gorgeous people."

The Fourth Floor Gang doesn't want their friends to be forgotten. They'd like to see a plaque with all four names engraved on it hung in the OC; a fitting tribute to the four who contributed to the university.

From this experience the group said they've learned not to take things for granted. "We shouldn't wait around -- if you want to say something, say it."

One of them handed me a slip of paper with an anonymous quote on it; the message they'd been relaying all evening: "To live in hearts we leave behind -- is not to die."

"We'll talk about these guys forever," they concluded.



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EDITORIAL

Validation of election a congressional farce

Rules are made to be broken—as far as the University Congress is concerned—that is.

Two important guidelines were broken in the recent congressional election, yet the validation committee decided not to invalidate the election because they didn't believe there was "just cause."

What, then, is "just cause?" Must there be blatant stuffing of the ballots before a violation is recognized?

The two guidelines that were suspended in this year's election were not petty issues. According to these rules, from the time the petitions are available to the time they are due, there must be three weeks. In addition, there must be two weeks from the time the petitions are filed until the election date to allow time for campaigning.

This year, there were only five weekdays to turn in petitions, and three weekdays to campaign. This is a significant error; one that may well have disadvantaged many candidates, and would-be candidates.

With only five days in which to get petitions signed, someone who was not made immediately aware of the petitions may not have had the time to acquire the necessary signatures. Thus, many potential candidates may have missed the chance to run in the election altogether.

In addition, with only three days to campaign, candidates who were more well-known had a definite advantage over the other candidates. Because Tony Boganey is more visible than John Farr or Colleen Ochoa, the limiting of campaign days gave him a big advantage. Even though the time limitation applied to Boganey as well as Farr and Ochoa, the fact that Boganey was more popular than the other two gave him less of a need to campaign. Had Farr and Ochoa had extra time to campaign and let their platforms be known, their chances in the election would have significantly increased.

Despite these obvious disadvantages, the validation committee decided to let the election results stand—one of the reasons being that the rules have been broken before, in fact they have been broken for the past five years.

Using this rationale, congress can break the rules again next year, simply because it has become a tradition to do so. What a wonderful precedent to set!

Why not rewrite the rules to say that there are no rules? If congress is not going to bother to follow them, why bother to make them up? Wouldn't it be much easier to dispense with them altogether and let congress do whatever it wants to without having to go to all the trouble to suspend the rules?

The University Congress has proved that it cannot be trusted with its own rules. Maybe it's time that a committee outside of congress took looked into congressional bylaws and guidelines.

If congress can't organize itself, then the university community may have to do it for them.



Letters to the Editor

Students may learn from Zen story

Dear Editor

In reading the last few issues of the *Sail*, one is struck by how strongly some members of our community felt they know why others do what they do: They know the motives of the black Greeks, the intentions of Professor Karasch and the attitudes of the Provost, all without a doubt. Perhaps the following Zen story is appropriate reading for your readers.

Trading Dialogue For Lodging

Provided he makes and wins an argument about Buddhism with those who live there, any wandering monk can remain in a Zen temple. If he is defeated, he has to move on.

In a temple in the northern part of Japan two brother monks were dwelling together. The elder one was learned, but the younger one was stupid and but one eye.

A wandering monk came and asked for lodging, properly challenging them to a debate about the sublime teaching. The

elder brother, tired that day from much studying, told the younger one to take his place. "Go and request the dialogue in silence," he cautioned.

So the young monk and the stranger went to the shrine and sat down.

Shortly afterwards the traveler rose and went in to the elder brother and said, "Your young brother is a wonderful fellow. He defeated me." "Relate the dialogue to me," said the elder one.

"Well," explained the traveler, "first I held up one finger, representing Buddha, the enlightened one. So he held up two fingers, signifying Buddha and his teaching. I held up three fingers, representing Buddha, his teaching, and his followers, living the harmonious life. Then he shook his clenched fist in my face, indicating that all three come from one realization. Thus he won and I have no right to remain here." With this, the traveler left.

"Where is that fellow?" ask-

ed the younger one, running in to his elder brother.

"I understand you won the debate."

"Won nothing. I'm going to beat him up."

"Tell me the subject of the debate," asked the elder one.

"Why, the minute he saw me he held up one finger, insulting me by insinuating that I have only one eye. Since he was a stranger I thought I would be polite to him, so I held up two fingers, congratulating him that he has two eyes. Then the impolite wretch held up three fingers, suggesting that between us we only have three eyes. So I got mad and started to punch him, but he ran out and that ended that!"

—Reps, Paul. *Zen Flesh, Zen Bones*, Anchor Books, Doubleday & Co., Garden City, New York. Pages 28-30.

Sincerely:

Hal Cafone

Professor of Education

Smokers' inconsideration upsetting

Dear Editor:

In the entire Oakland Center, there are exactly 32 seats, in one small corner of the dining room, which are in a posted No Smoking area. At least once a week I see people smoking in there in spite of easily noticeable signs.

Now, I'm not going to quote all those boring statistics that show how smokers will die young and painfully. I won't bring up the great amount of recent evidence that just being around someone else's smoke is hazardous to your health. It's none of my business if other people have decided to smoke. But when they do it around me, and I can't find any place to get away from it, then that is my business!

Most smokers, I've begun to suspect, don't really believe that other people can have allergic reactions to something they themselves enjoy. A simple, "Excuse me, you're sitting in a No Smoking area," regularly gets me a surprisingly hostile

response. I'm not willing to stay around these people until I literally can't breathe, just to prove a point. So I hope that any smoker who reads this letter will just take my word for it. There really are people out here who don't want to share your habit with you. Is it too much to ask that you respect the No Smoking area, and that before you light

up somewhere else, you make certain the people around you won't mind? I'm sure you don't really mean to drive people away from where they were sitting (often before you got there), because your idea of a good time isn't theirs.

Mary E. Cowan

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Attention Student Organizations

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FEATURES

Good sex with Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Talk show host speaks candidly on sexuality

BY REGINA CALABRESE
Features Editor

Sex educator Dr. Ruth Westheimer's best quality is "I know what I don't know."

What she does know, and what listeners of her nationally syndicated call-in show, "Sexually Speaking," want to hear is her practical, not moral or medical, advice.

She's become a phenomenon; all 4'7" of her. Instead of being overlooked, Dr. Ruth's small stature and illuminating smile are overshadowing.

Her Monday visit to OU for a lecture, press conference and reception attracted students, faculty, staff and local media.

Dr. Ruth strongly believes open communication is the key ingredient to a harmonious relationship. She stresses that sex first and forming the relationship second, commonly known as a "one-night stand," is not the road to travel.

"I'm not saying they're not enjoyable," she said. "I don't think they're productive. I wouldn't advise someone to alleviate the guilt. I would say to cut it out. Don't do it."

What she stresses everyone should do is use contraceptives. Also, two people need to understand and respect one another's needs.

In her Ten Commandments for Satisfaction, Dr. Ruth encourages lovers to satisfy their partner, even when the individual doesn't feel like sex.

"I think it builds a good rela-

tionship because the sexual appetite isn't equal among two people," she advises.

"It's nice if they both feel like having sex at the same time but very often one or the other would like to have a sexual experience. So I do believe in that very strongly, rather than to have this resentment of denying their satisfaction."

Dr. Ruth also strongly believes in openness with children. The secret to a sexually well-adjusted child is "not making it into a subject matter that's taboo."

"Make sure that the child gets answers; be an askable parent," Dr. Ruth asserts.

"I would never ask questions, it's none of my business what they do. But when they (her children) were small I made sure that they had the information," she said.

Dr. Ruth has always had an open attitude toward sexuality.

"I think that part of it is because I grew up in an orphanage. I was always the one that told the others about menstruation and things like this. Also because I believe so strongly in things like this," she said.

Her 28-year-old daughter, Miriam, is engaged and a "big party" is being planned. Joel, her 22-year-old son, is a senior at Princeton.

She has been married to Fred Westheimer for 23 years. Dr. Ruth vows her family life has not changed since of her popularity.

"The only thing that chang-



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Dr. Ruth listens intently to the audience sex questions which University Congress President Mike Carbone read aloud.

ed is that sometimes I'm not home the entire week, but otherwise nothing."

This tiny woman is a fireball of energy. And with the schedule she adheres to, OU is appreciative for her time, advice and good humor.

Dr. Ruth's Ten Commandments for Satisfaction

Be romantic! A good meal or a stroll in the park can set the stage for great sex.

Don't make love on your first date. Form a relationship first.

Don't stint on foreplay—or afterplay. Be inventive!

Don't compare your present lover with past ones.

Don't share your fantasies unless you're sure your partner really wants to hear them.

Don't criticize in the sack. Discuss constructively later.

Satisfy your partner even when you may not feel like sex.

Don't fake your pleasure. Try sex a different way.

Use contraceptives if you'd rather not be parents.

Be realistic. Even with loving couples, sexual appetite waxes and wanes.

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This 'Royal Family' lacks togetherness

BY K.J. JONES
Staff Writer

(The Royal Family continues through the winter at Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre. Call 577-2972.)

Someone ought to write a paper on the seemingly countless number of comedies written in the first half of this century about the people in showbusiness.

These are the plays of Coward, Kaufman and Hart, Hecht and MacArthur and others. Plays such as *Present Laughter*, *Merrily We Koll Along* and *Twentieth Century* all share features (the witty dialogue, the farcical events) and typical characters (the harried backers, the aging star, the egotist producer) and perpetuate the myth of "show people."

Hilberry Theatre jumped into the genre last week with an unappealing production of *The Royal Family*. It's hard to pinpoint the problems with this mounting of the 1927 Geroge S. Kaufman/Edna Ferber comedy, but the show is just plain slowgoing after a while.

Like Coward's *Present*

Laughter, now at Meadow Brook Theatre, the play opens among ringing phones and doorbells in the urban apartment of famous actors.

The apartment swarms with show people, most with the surname Cavendish. They are a proud theater family of three generations. The play is accepted as a doffing of the hat to the Barrymores.

The point of the play is to sweetly show theater people basking in the glow of their own kind. The idea of family unity and carrying on the name dominates throughout.

Cheryl Williams puts in a stellar performance as Fanny, the aging matriarch who wants to do one more road show. There's grandeur and majesty and feeling in her portrayal.

Despite Williams' royal performance, the play goes all over the place as far as characterizations. Paul R. Amadio gives his harried manager (his name is Oscar Wolf) an annoying, whining accent. It grates.

It's hard to tell whether Ray-

(See 'Family,' page 6)

Sweet Sensations' bagel sales cause competition with student group sales

BY SHARON LEMIEUX
Staff Writer

Bagels have turned into a hot issue for many student organizations since the opening of Sweet Sensations.

Fund-raising sales of the popular treat have dropped. Many look to Saga's new addition as the cause. Although the Iron Kettle sells bagels, competition between student organizations and the Kettle was not a problem.

Groups selling bagels on the second floor of the popular meeting place charge 25 cents. However, the Iron Kettle's sell for 50 cents (including the use of a toaster, cream cheese, peanut butter or jelly). Sweet Sensations prices are equal to the organizations, therefore causing a decline in revenue for the groups.

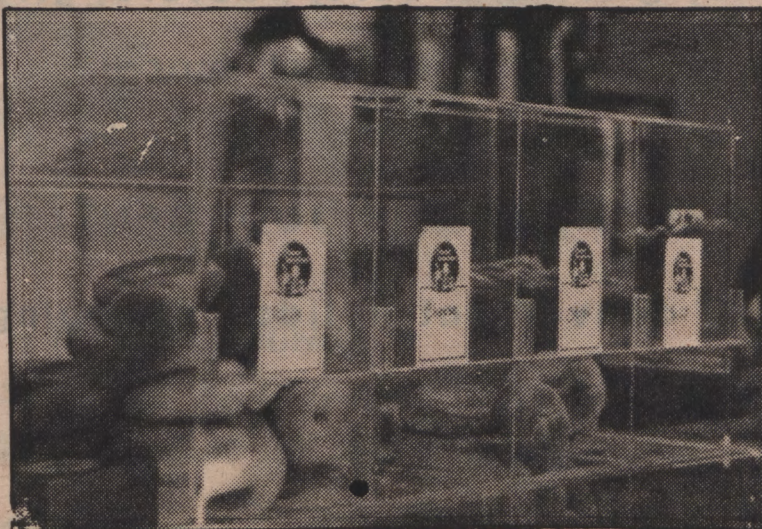
"It would be better if Sweet

Sensations didn't sell bagels on the days orgs sell bagels. Then they wouldn't be in competition," suggested Beth Ezmerlian, president of Women

in Communications.

However, Carl Bender, Director of Food Service, feels differently.

(See Bagel, page 6)



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
Bagels, now available for sale at Sweet Sensations, have created competition for student groups trying to raise funds.

'Superman' slated for Studio Theatre

BY K.J. JONES
Staff Writer

Adeline Hirschfeld-Medalia admits she feels super about her upcoming production of George Bernard Shaw's *Man and Superman* Dec. 5-15.

Shaw's 1905 play will be Hirschfeld-Medalia's final bow as a director at Oakland. She and husband Nahum Medalia, of the Sociology Department, are retiring together at the end of the semester.

"(Shaw) is an exercise for the mind and the heart," says Hirschfeld-Medalia, an associate professor of theater. "There's so much to relish. The little bits of wit are constantly percolating."

An admitted Shaw fan, Hirschfeld-Medalia says she likes how the characters react at a "gut level." This is her third Shaw

production at Oakland—she's also directed *Candida* and *Pygmalion* here.

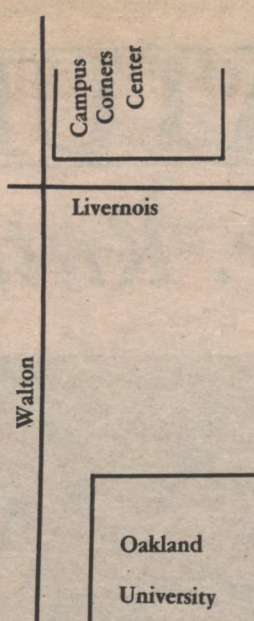
Cast in the role of Tanner, the revolutionary thinker, is Associate Professor of English Brian Murphy. Hirschfeld-Medalia calls him "one of the treasures on campus."

Playing opposite Murphy, as senior Kellye Campbell, who was Eliza to Murphy's Higgins two years ago in *Pygmalion*.

"They do act marvelously together," says Hirschfeld-Medalia. "They play off each other beautifully."

The cast consists mostly of students, faculty and alumni with original incidental music by senior David Ackerman.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 5-7 and 13-14 with 2 p.m. matinees Dec. 8 and 15. Call 370-3013 for more information.



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'Family'

(Continued from page 5)

mond Lynch is giving his Gilbert Marshall character a rigid reading or if the character is supposed to be as awkward as he looks and sounds.

Dinah Lynch plays high-strung Kitty to a manic extreme and she gets to be a kick in the pants after a while. Something's the matter when you start liking a character that is intended as an annoyance.

Lynn Kadish and Tom Whalen manage to be appealing as Julie and Tony Cavendish, but someone better nail down those Persian throw rugs in the Cavenish duplex. Without Whalen's quick reflexes, Kadish would've been flat on her face after her second act entrance.

"What a day!" she exclaims, tripping on the rug.

Whalen catches her, ad-libbing: "Yes, what a day!"

Robert Emmett McGill directs.

Bagel

(Continued from page 5)

"People want bagels all day long the day. Orgs only want to sell them in the morning and get out," he said.

"Sales have been hurt," said Katie Cron of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. "We used to sell out before 11 a.m. and now we still have 3 bags at 12:40 p.m."

However, beginning in December, Saga will be providing an alternative fundraiser for student organizations. Two members may work an eight hour shift each or as many as eight members may work two hour shifts each.

Groups opting for this new method are guaranteed a \$45 donation, according to Bender.

"If we have a choice, we'll sell the bagels," said Furr. "It's impossible to work a 2 hour shift because of classes and work."

According to Nancy Schmitz, coordinator of student organizations, Tuesdays and Thursdays are good days to work for Sweet Sensations. Groups sales are usually less profitable on these days.

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East of Ryan Road

SOUTHFIELD
21921 Greenfield
South of 9 Mile

CLINTON
35603 Gratiot

Flashy billboard lures patrons to Meadow Brook diversions

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

It sits on a hill off of I-75, just before the Rochester exit. Rain, sleet, hail, high winds and mice take their toll.

Still, the Meadow Brook Theatre/Festival moving sign prevails. This year marks the twentieth birthday of the tri-vision billboard along with the theater.

Built at a cost of approximately \$15,000, the sign is now worth four times that amount. Meadow Brook owns it outright.

Gannett Outdoor, a major advertising agency who rents billboard space all over the Detroit area, is contracted to hand paint the sign.

This year's three designs show "Comedy," "Musical" and "Mystery" on a rotating basis.

"The tri-vision is more efficient because it displays three different messages at the same time," said Kay Ainsley, the director of business development for Gannett Outdoor. "The movement makes the board more eye catching, and easily grabs someone's attention."



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
The I-75 billboard (just before University Drive exit), which advertises Meadow Brook Theatre, is celebrating its 20th year anniversary.

There are only three such signs in the metro area, the two remaining are out by Metro Airport.

"The sign does generate some revenue for both the theatre and the festival, we have no idea how much, we just know it works," said Jim Spittle, the assistant to the general director for Meadow Brook Theatre. He is responsible for the sign.

John Fischer, the business manager for Meadow Brook Theatre/Festival is not sure what the total cost for the sign will be this year because all the bills have not yet been received. Last year's cost totalled \$4,283 and this year

\$4,400 was allocated. The money comes out of Meadow Brook's advertising budget.

The cost covers maintenance, painting, electricity and design.

Maintenance is handled by the Acme-Wiley Corporation, a signs and systems company. Al Swope is the branch manager.

This year, the sign has had a problem with mice. They chew their way into the electrical box, all the way to the wires. The mice "had a good time eating, but found it too hot," said Swope.

Fried mice is not a typical problem Swope's company encounters. Mainly, they hope for mild winters and lightning-free springs.

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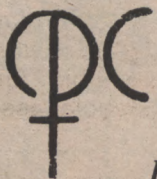
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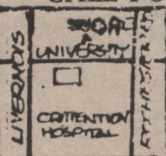
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TUESDAY SPECIALS

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Special fees: \$1.00/hr. Pool and .50/hr. Table Tennis

OAKLAND CENTER GAMES ROOM

Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Lower level of the Oakland Center

The History Club is sponsoring an essay exam writing clinic for all Oakland students on Thursday, December 5, 1985 at 3:30 p.m. in room 211 of O'Dowd Hall. It will be conducted by Mrs. Litza Varonis, a writing instructor from the University of Michigan. She will be describing characteristics of good essay exam answers, pointing out mistakes to avoid, showing how to decipher exam questions, and giving many other valuable hints that will help all who attend improve their exam scores. Those who came to the clinic last year found it extremely helpful. You will too.

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UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

Congress Meetings

When: Tonight, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

Discussion Topic: Pre college level
courses

UPCOMING MEETING

When: Monday, November 25, 1985, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

Job Openings

Applications for Congress executive staff positions will be available today, in the congress office. The positions include: Executive Assistant, Financial Assistant, SAB Chair, SPB Chair, PR Chair, and Committee and Elections Coordinator. Applications should be turned in by next Monday, December 2, 1985.

Congressional News

Mike Carbone reported that the Board of Trustees met last week. He commended Dennis Washington and Sean Higgins on their presentation of their antiapartheid resolution. The Board accepted one resolve, but said that the others need further investigation.

Congressmembers voted on the Legislative Affairs Committee and the guidelines which Toney Boganey revised. Congressmembers accepted the new committee.

The Straughen/Saul resolution was presented at last week's meeting. It calls for the investigation into the composition of a university fight song.

Congratulations to the new Vice President of Commuter Council, Lisa Wilson.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Faculty Senate met recently to discuss the pre college level courses (courses labled 00-99) at Oakland University. They feel that these courses should not be applicable for credit toward graduation, but should be included in the student's grade point average. As it now stands, students taking pre college level classes do receive some credit for these courses. They would like this plan to be implemented by 1987.

1. Do you think that pre college level
courses should be applicable toward
graduation? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Do you think that pre college level
courses should be included in a student's
grade point average? YES ☐ NO ☐

Please include any comments or suggestions that you may have concerning this topic.

Please return this questionnaire to the University Congress office. Thank you.

Dr. Ruth discusses sexuality

BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

Over 1,200 people packed the Crockery Nov. 18 to see for themselves the minute woman who gained nation-wide fame for her frank and funny discussions about sexual problems.

Curiosity prompted some who did not have tickets to climb on to the ledge outside the Crockery and observe the lecture through the window.

With her gamin-like charm, Dr. Ruth Westheimer entertained her audience, blending her knowledge with wit to inform those present about sex.

"I loved it. It was great," said freshman Tracey Jones. "She's serious, but she's funny."

"I really liked it a lot. It gives students a better scope of what's going on," said John Hoffman, senior.

Nanette Trzaskoma, a student from the School of Human and Educational Services, said she enjoyed Dr. Ruth's "sense of humor and liveliness."

Sophomore Renee Ragona said that she thought having Dr. Ruth lecture was important, "especially on a college campus -- there's so much ignorance about what's going on."

"She would say what she meant. It was really fun," Diana Rallis, sophomore, stated. She further remarked that what made Westheimer even funnier was her accent and, "she knows what we're thinking."

Junior Claudia Hilaere said, "I liked the fact that she had a lot of information. And if I did have a question for her, I wouldn't be afraid to ask."

Carolyn Doak, sophomore, summed up Dr. Ruth in three quick sentences: "She's got spunk. She's down to earth. She's blunt."

T.L. Auman, a Catholic priest in the Capuchin order of Franciscans, said he came to see Dr. Ruth because, "I think she's a very moral woman and I like the advice she gives. I think I have a lot to learn from her because I'm in a position to give advice."

Brenda Weiss, junior, stated the reason many gave for attending the lecture: "To see Dr. Ruth. I just wanted to hear her in person."

Kick the habit

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

Trash your ash!

That's what smokers were asked to do all day Thursday by the American Cancer Society for its Ninth Annual Great American Smokeout.

The society bills the smokeout as a "good-natured effort" to help smokers quit for one day and possibly extend it indefinitely.

For the second year, people are asked to "Adopt-a-Smoker" and "provide them with sympathy and understanding." The nonsmoker fills out an adoption certificate affirming their commitment.

In the same vein, a group called Quitters Anonymous held their first meeting Thursday night at the Crockery in the Oakland Center.

Though periodic smoking lectures and clinics have been held at OU, there was a need for

"follow-up clinics for people," according to Sally Peters, group sponsor.

Peters said previous clinic participants expressed a need for a support group of smokers who could help each other with minimal lectures and direct anti-smoking propaganda.

A survey of 20 students showed 9 smokers, 7 of who had been smoking for more than a year.

Seven said they smoked less than half a pack a day. Only two said they planned to quit for the Smokeout and only two said they planned to quit permanently in the near future.

The American Cancer Society hoped 20 percent of smokers in the United States would quit for the day.

Last year, a Gallup poll showed 33.6 percent attempted to quit, however, only 10 percent "kicked the habit" for the entire day.

Campus recruiters schedule interviews at placement office

Nine career recruiters from various organizations will be interviewing students during the week of Dec. 2 in the Placement and Career Services office.

Interested students can schedule interviews with company representatives for jobs in management, marketing, finance, engineering, sales, business, and communications.

Recruiters will be representing the following organizations: Leaseway Transportation, Bill Knapp's, Toys "R" Us, Securitiesnet, General Motors—Fisher Guide Division, General Mills, Chrysler—Sterling Stamp- ing Plant, Carolina Freight Corp., and Associates Commercial Corp.

Contact the Placement and Career Services Office for appointments and further details at 275 Vandenberg West, or phone 370-3250.

FOOD SERVICE HOURS

Wednesday November 27

Sweet Sensations

7:30am - 7:30pm

Iron Kettle

CLOSES at 2:00pm

Lunch Basket

11:45am - 1:00pm

Oakland Room

11:45am - 12:45pm

Catering

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SPORTS

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Name the four members of the 1927 New York Yankees' famed Murderers' Row.

2. Who was the first black heavyweight champion?

3. What Clemson player did former Ohio State coach Woody Hayes slug on national television in the 1978 Gator Bowl?

4. What college did Lions' quarterback Joe Ferguson attend?

5. How many gold medals did swimmer Mark Spitz win at the 1972 Olympics?

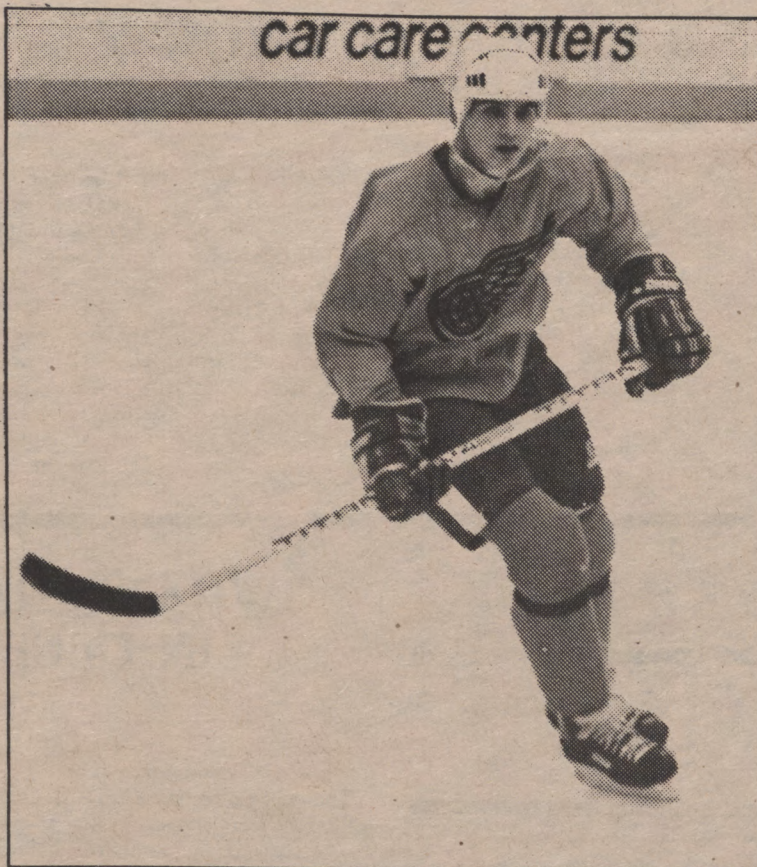
5. Seven

4. Arkansas

3. Charlie Bauman

2. Jack Johnson

1. Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Tony Lazzeri, Lou Gehrig



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
Detroit Red Wing center Steve Yzerman at a November practice.

Detroit Red Wings hockey player skates to an early success at age 20

BY MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

A National Hockey League veteran at the age of 20, Steve Yzerman is a solid rock in the foundation of the Detroit Red Wings organization.

Yzerman's speed and agility have led to his scoring 39 goals and 48 assists for 87 points in his rookie season with the Red Wings. During that season, Yzerman not only led his team in scoring, but was voted Rookie of the Year by the Sporting News.

Last year in Detroit, he scored 89 points, good enough to tie Ron Duguay for second place in the scoring totals. So far this year, Yzerman has managed to score two assists for two points in the first nine games.

As is apparent in games and in practice, Yzerman is a catalyst as well as a teacher to his teammates.

"I really wouldn't call myself a veteran, but I do have more experience than some of the new guys on the team who are older than me," Yzerman said. "I'm still learning from everyone else, and that is important, helping everyone learn."

Many young people, whether athletes or not, sometimes feel intimidated and back down from a situation that requires them to give advice to older people in their profession, but not Yzerman.

"I do feel kind of stupid going up to Adam (Gates) or Ray (Staszak), both who are good hockey players who are about three years older than I am, and giving them advice," said Yzerman. "But this is my third year in the league and I have the experience. Everyone has to help in

order for the team to work."

The average person off of the street would probably look at Yzerman's situation and consider him a rich, above average teenager who is lucky enough to have made it in the NHL. But Yzerman considers his position to be somewhat similar to that of the average 20-year-old trying to make a living.

"Much as other people my age have a job and try to make a living, I have to try and make my living playing hockey," Yzerman said. "It's fun to play, but I have to take the game seriously. You can have fun while you work, but you should never put fun ahead of work."

"People pay a lot of money to see a hockey game and they should expect to see quality performances by both the team and the players. These people are paying my salary, so I should perform well," he said.

"I really consider myself an average 20-year-old, except that I have a different lifestyle than most people my age. I go to see a lot of concerts, see movies when I can, just like people my age. I like to read books and see movies about murders and mysteries, psycho killers and gory stuff like that, too."

According to Yzerman, the average career of an NHL player is five years, which would put Yzerman at the age of 23 when his time would be up. Yzerman plans to play hockey until he reaches his 30s.

"I want to be able to have something to fall back on when I leave hockey. I want to go to college in Ottawa in the off-season and eventually get an education in the area of marketing and business. I haven't (gone) to school yet. I am

financially set until I'm 27 (after signing a seven-year contract with the Red Wings), so I have a lot of time to get it done."

Four-year OU volleyball veteran finishes last season with style

BY SHARON LEMIEUX
Staff Writer

Standing at a 1985 season record of 1315 assists and a career

record of 2915 assists, senior Judy Jenner said, "I used to kick people under the net."

Jenner, who has played for OU's volleyball team for four

years, said she used to kick people when she started playing in 6th grade.

Apparently she grew out of it because according to coach Bob Hurdle, "Judy helped take a mediocre program to well known national rankage."

Along with the assist record, Jenner set the season's record of 651 service attempts with 365 points scored.

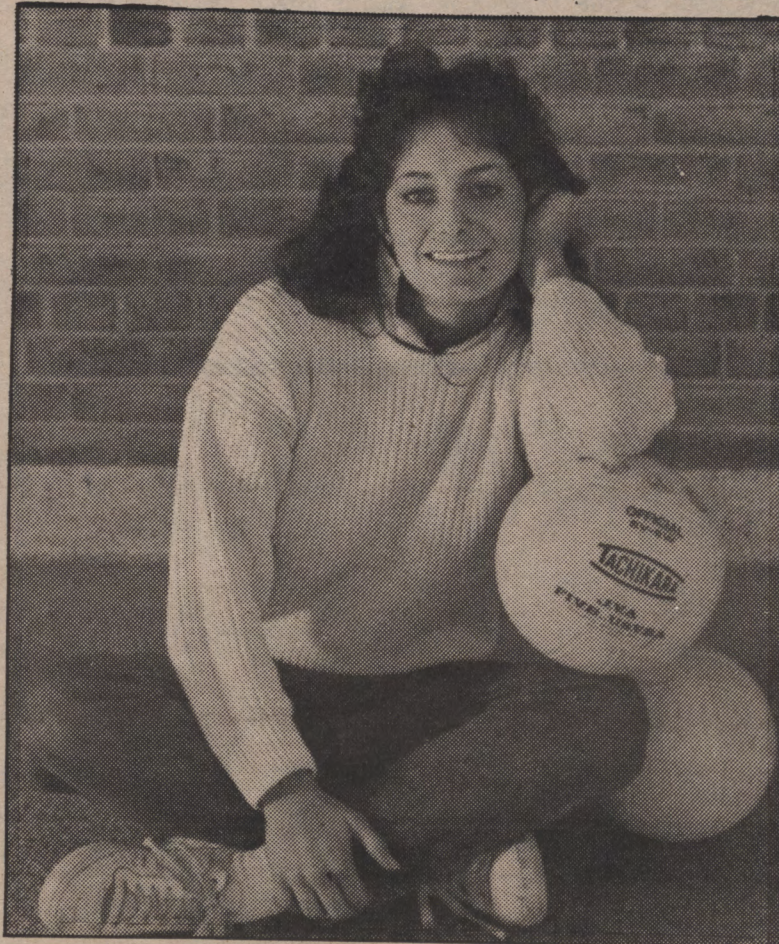
"People said she was too small (5'4") to be a setter," said Hurdle. "She could run a complicated offense."

Planning her career offense, Jenner said, "I'd like to work Public Relations in hospitals. I started at OU in Physical Therapy (and changed to communications)."

Ending a valuable 4-year career Jenner said, "I can imagine how I will feel next year sitting in the bleachers watching. One thing I won't miss is the agony (the muscle ache)."

Jenner, who has coached and assisted OU volleyball camps said, "I'll go back to it eventually. Anything after this will be fun."

When asked if she was related to Olympic gold medal winner Bruce Jenner, Judy Jenner said, "I wish I had a dollar for everyone who's asked me that."



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers
Senior Judy Jenner retires after an outstanding four year career on OU's volleyball team.

Womens' swim team dominates Cleveland State

BY MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Capturing three events each, sophomore All-American Nancy Schermer and freshman Ginnie Johnson led the Pioneer women's swim team to a 91-46 victory over Cleveland State.

Schermer won the 100, 200 and 500 yard freestyle events, while Johnson racked up her victories in the 200, 100 and 1M; and the 200 butterfly at the Nov. 16 meet at Lepley Sports Center.

The Pioneers allowed Cleveland State to get within seven points once after the first event.

The Pioneers dominated the freestyle category. Diver LeeAnn O'Neill took both the one and the three meter diving, while freshman Dana Goerke was victorious in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke.

OU took the first three places in the 50, 100 and 500 yard

freestyle, while also sweeping the 100 butterfly.

The Pioneers also took the first two places in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, the 200 butterfly and the 200 meter.

In the 200 meter, Johnson and Kim Brace both swam exhibition, so their points did not count.

The women also swept both the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay, but again the Pioneer women swam exhibition, so their points did not figure into the scoring.

Sophomores Brace and Allison Klump also had strong performances for the Pioneers, each taking second in three events.

The Pioneers' next meet is after Christmas vacation, when they take on the University of Michigan Wolverines at the Lepley Sports Center on Jan. 26.

THE PIONEER A STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEWSLETTER

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS EXTEND HELPING HAND DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETIES are bannin' together to sponsor a bowl for charity. The proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital in Detroit. This bowl is open to everyone so join the engineering societies in having fun while helping others.

The bowl is December 6th from 6:00 to 8:30pm. and will be held at the Avon Bowl, 2800 Rochester Rd. The prices for bowling are \$5 in advance and \$7 the day of the bowl. Bowling will be in four person teams and pick-up teams are available. A prize will be awarded to the highest scoring bowler. For tickets or more information contact Rose Marie at 373-7614 or stop by the engineering office at 282 HH.

THE MARKETING CLUB is helping provide Pontiac area families with Thanksgiving dinner. Project Lighthouse is a Pontiac group which distributes dinner baskets to underprivileged families. The Marketing Club has donated \$200 to this cause.

THE ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY will be visiting the Avondale Nursing Home in Rochester. They will go with Holiday Cheer and Christmas Carols to share with the home's residents.

MONEY MAKERS

Interested in Fund-raising Opportunities?

1. The SHIRT-SCENE offers 10 percent commission on T-shirt sales. The SHIRT-SCENE provides training and promotional material. You take care of the sales, they take care of the products and delivery.

2. Earn commissions on the sale of magazine subscriptions offered through the Institution of Financial Services. They sell almost every magazine available. Subjects include; Business and Finance, Sports, Cooking, Science and Electronics, Hobbies, and Computer Science.

If you would like more information on these opportunities contact Mary Locey at the CIPO office.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN DECEMBER...

Coffeehouse Productions...

The next Coffeehouse is December 7th in the Barn Theatre. The Coffeehouse is an open-mike event and everyone is welcome. Admission is free, and coffee and doughnuts will be available.

The Coffeehouse Staff is interested in finding people who are hard working, dedicated, and willing to assist in the production of the events. Coordinator jobs range from handling publicity campaigns, both on and off campus, to setting up the Barn the night of the Coffeehouse. If interested, please contact Natalie at 370-3932.

Pre-Dental Society...

The Pre-Dental Society has lots to offer Pre-Dental students. They will be hosting field trips to the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit dental schools in January. They have subscriptions to the *Journal of Dental Education* and catalogs to all of the U.S. dental schools. The Pre-Dental Society also offers free use of the DAT Prep course which includes 700 pages of written material and 40 hours of lecture tapes. Their office is located at 61 Oakland Center. Hours are M W F 10:30am.-11:30am. Stop by the office or call Jerard at 652-9673 for more info.

Student Involvement Committee...

will hold their Annual Christmas Candlelight Service on December 8th at 7:00pm. This is an interdenominational service held at St. John Fisher Chapel. Everyone is welcome. Events include singing by the Gospel Choir and poetry reading by the United Students for Christ.

The SIC is also going Christmas Caroling on December 15th at 7:00pm. The group will meet at Vandenberg Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Graduate Counseling Student Association...

is hosting a Christmas Party on December 13th at 7:30pm. Contact Anita at 855-1195 for more information.

Marketing Club and OASIS...

are hosting a Christmas Party on December 6th at 8:00pm. The party is semi-formal and additional information can be obtained by contacting a Marketing Club member or OASIS member or by dropping a note in their CIPO mail-box.

The Marketing Club's last Fall semester meeting will be held on Thursday, December 12th at 12:00pm. in the O.C. The club is also sponsoring the O.U. Big Draw Lotto. Get your tickets from a club member today!

History Club...

is hosting an Essay Exam Writing Clinic, December 5th at 3:30pm. in 211 ODH.

Cinematheque Film Society...

is showing 'Repo Man' movie, December 7th at 7:00pm. in 201 Dodge Hall.

Physical Fitness Club...

is hosting their next meeting December 4th at 3:00pm. in Oakland Center's Oakland Room. This meeting will include officer elections, event planning, and goal orientation. Some events of the club include hiking trips, tobogganing parties, cross-country and downhill skiing, and more! Sign-up sheets and information are located at the club office. The PFC office is located in the club office room next to the *Sail* in the lower level of the Oakland Center. They are in Office number 1.

Sigma Pi Fraternity...

will be holding their Winter Rush in early January at the Oakland Center. Contact Mike Martin at 370-2556 for more information.

Jewish Students Organization...

will host a Family Hanukah Celebration for all students, faculty, and friends, Sunday December 8th at 7:00pm. in the Oakland Center.

The Hanukah Gift Boutique will be retailing at the Oakland Center on December 4th in the Art, Book, and Gift Fair.

The Fencing Society...

is sponsoring a raffle to be drawn at the SPB dance on December 7th. Lots of great prizes including a stereo system, a hot air balloon ride, and more!

ON SPOTLIGHT SUE JEZEWSKI, O.U.'S COMMUTER ADVOCATE

Congratulations to Sue Jezewski, she is the recipient of a new campus activity award for Commuter Advocate. As the Commuter Advocate, Sue investigates commuter concerns and problems, and looks for possible solutions. She is also available to answer any questions commuters may have in how to get through the 'system'. Sue has been working with the commuter council since she began her studies at Oakland University in the Fall of 1984. Her interest in the commuter council arose during her involvement in ExpLOrations, which is a leadership camp held for incoming Freshmen.

Sue Jezewski is a leader in many ways. In Sue's pre-college days, presently while in college, and in Sue's future, involvement and leadership are a part of her life.

Sue was a leader while attending high school in Warren. During her Junior and Senior years, she was the editor of the school newspaper and yearbook. Outside of the school scenario, Sue was the active president of the Gifted Youth Movement, a group associated with MENSA. Now that she is no longer eligible to participate in this group, Sue acts in an advisory capacity.

Here at Oakland University Sue's leadership activities have expanded further. In addition to her interest in the commuter council Sue is involved in campus life in many other ways. Sue is the Sophomore representative for the Honor's College Council and participates on the Non-Academic Misconduct Committee. In the student government channel, Sue is a University Congress representative. She hopes to become a member of the Congress Executive Board in the future.

With all this activity it seems like Sue would not have time for classes. She is a Sophomore with a major in Psychology and a minor in Business. Sue says she does make it to her classes. There is even time to do some of the extracurricular activities she enjoys. These include dancing, playing the piano, painting, and jogging.

In the past Sue has entered competitive events in painting and running. When asked if she still competes Sue answered with a philosophy that sums up her ideal of all the activities she partakes in. She said, 'In jogging and in other activities, I don't compete against others, I compete against myself.'

In the future Sue will continue to be a leader. She'll be a strong leader if her past activities and accomplishments are a preview of what is to come. Sue would like to continue her education in law school and eventually, Sue would like to be a candidate for the President of the United States. So in 2016 vote for Sue Jezewski.

COMMUTER COUNCIL

needs a student for council position

The Commuter Council represents commuter students at Oakland University. The council attempts to identify and resolve issues of specific concern to commuters, and promotes commuter involvement in campus activities. Get involved with the Commuter Council by signing up for their Newsletter mailing list today!

The Commuter Council is looking for a Commissioner for Commuter Programs. The program commissioner will identify and develop programs of interest to commuter students and be a representative of the Commuter Council.

If you are interested in the program commissioner position, or if you would like to get on the Commuter Council Newsletter mailing list, stop by their office at 59 Oakland Center, or leave a message in their mailbox at CIPO.