

The Oakland Post

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December 4, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Congress examines elections

Write-in candidates considered tonight

By LISA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

In its efforts to run a democratic election, the University Student Congress will hold a tie-breaker for write-ins with two votes.

Congress president Brian Murphy and the validation committee agreed that it was not appropriate for congress to pull names from a hat and eliminate candidates because of their affiliation with *The Oakland Post*, Murphy said.

"They (Congress) did not want to pick and choose," but the elections commission had no documents or guidelines on how to handle a situation in which there were more people than positions, Murphy said.

Congress wanted to fill the remaining four seats but due to a vague section of their constitution, they assumed pulling names would be an unbiased decision, Murphy said.

"The commission was acting in the students' best interest," he added.

Andy Sneddon, an *Oakland Post* staff writer was eliminated from the election with five votes, three more than needed. Murphy requested that the elections commission reconsider, therefore offering Sneddon and other nominees positions, according to a memo.

It was an assumption that those members of the *Post* could not serve due to the "Oakland Post conflict of interest clause," Murphy said.

In an open letter, Murphy said that all write-ins who which to be considered for the open seats must attend today's congress meeting at 5:15 in the Oakland Room.

Those candidates who were written-in but do not wish to be considered in tonight's special vote must state so in writing, Murphy said.

Also, there will be a validation committee hearing on Dec. 5 to discuss any concerns with the election process.

Robert Bunker, congress' legal counsel suggested they draw from hats again at tonight's session, but Murphy said "the question of conflict of interest and confusion has been solved."

Multiple sclerosis forces strange duck to retire

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

Thirty-three years and 3,000 students later, Dr. Norman Susskind, 60, OU French professor, said he is retiring from teaching after this semester.

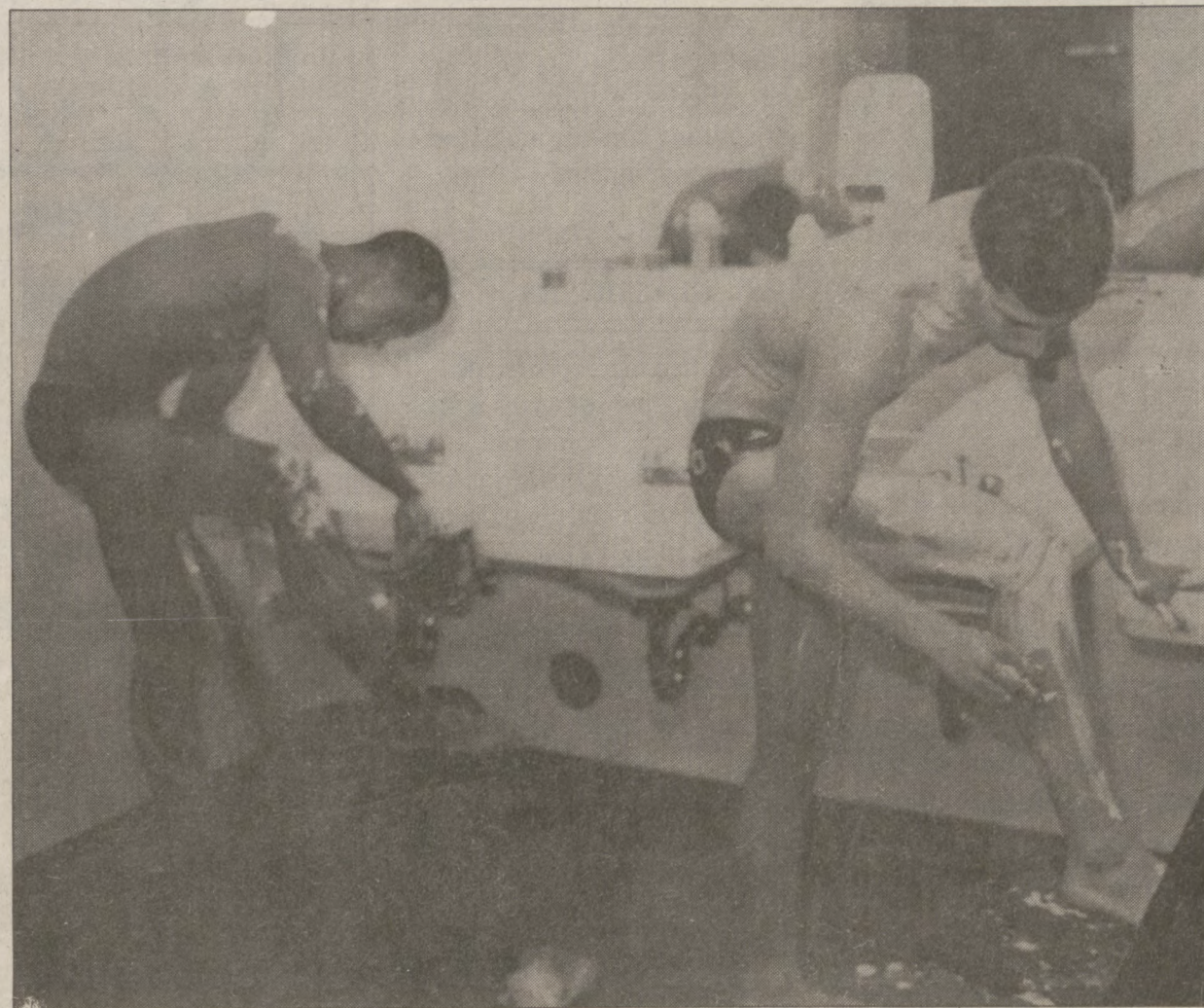
"I love teaching, but it's getting



The Oakland Post / Candi Schwark

Dr. Norman Susskind chats with some students after class.

... two bits??



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson
Members of the OU swim team, junior Jim Druart and sophomore Micah Vivion shaved down, Thursday night, hoping to improve their times at the Eastern Michigan Invitational on that was held Saturday. See story on page 9.

Archives drenched after hot water pipes burst

By JENNIFER STRNAD
Special Writer

The Kresge library is now operating with fewer available resources after water pipes burst and soaked a portion of its archives on Nov. 20.

Woody Williams, foreman for mechanical and electrical maintenance, said the pipes ruptured some time in the late evening after closing.

By the next morning, the floor of the archives, located in the basement of Kresge, was covered with approximately one inch of water.

"They had it pretty much taken

care of by noon except, of course, for the saturated carpet," Williams said.

Dehumidifiers and fans were placed all over the archives in an attempt to dry the bubbled carpet quickly Wednesday.

Library employees said the water was especially damaging to the carpet and materials because it was very hot.

Robert Gaylor, an associate professor of the library, estimated that, out of the 125 boxes of archive material, nine were damaged.

The nine boxes were sent to Chicago to be frozen, a common remedy

for water-damaged books.

The remaining archives were immediately transferred to new, dry boxes.

Employees said that the boxes Kresge temporarily stored the archives in had bottoms made of two or three layers of cardboard which may have saved the document from being destroyed.

According to Gaylor, no archives were completely lost, while all other library materials remained intact.

Gaylor speculated that it would take about a month for the documents to be returned.

Cracked pipes, repair snags cause water pressure problems

By HEIDI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The water in the residence halls got the squeeze twice over the Thanksgiving weekend for two different reasons.

In Hamlin Hall, repairs for leaking showers pipes were scheduled for the holiday weekend so residents would not be inconvenienced by the shut down of water pressure. How-

ever when students used the water that Sunday, complications arose.

Troubles occurred when residents returned to Hamlin Hall and toilets started swirling and churning, while some wouldn't even flush because of sediment that was kicked up by the fluctuation of the water pressure.

Unrelated problems continued when an eight inch main water pipe cracked last Saturday forcing main-

tance to shut down the water pressure in Hill and VanWagoner residence halls.

According to Weldon Williams, supervisor of mechanical and electrical maintenance at Campus Facilities, the second shutdown of water lowered water pressure in Kresge Library and O'Dowd, but only Hill and VanWagoner experienced total water shutdown.

Williams said Hamlin Hall had

the worst problem, when the water level dropped from lack of pressure and then stirred up the sediment resting on the bottom of the iron pipes after the pressure returned.

According to Hamlin Hall Director, Ellen Jones, Campus Facilities and Maintenance scheduled repairs on Friday for pipes specifically over the holiday break because the project required a total water shutdown.

Jones said about 30 students

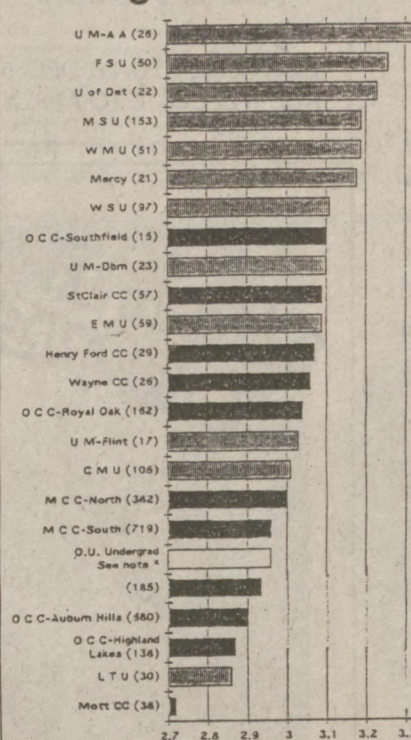
phoned the maintenance hotline with concerns about the problem, but they were "very patient and understood what was going on."

Repairs for toilets and sinks costing approximately \$1400 were completed by Monday morning after the maintenance crew worked overtime.

Maintenance isolated the break to Hill and VanWagoner, but Williams said that the library, O'Dowd,

See PIPES page 3

Average transfer GPA



Average OU cumulative GPA of all transfers according to school. Dark shading indicates community college. Average OU undergraduate (white bar) is based on term average, not cumulative.

Transfer GPAs vary based on school, major

By DAN BICKHAM
Special Writer

The G.P.A.s of students coming from other schools to Oakland University suggest that a single GPA oriented transfer admission standard can hardly be sensible according to a study completed by the department of institutional research this fall.

David Beardslee, director of institutional research, said that there is always a danger in describing an "average GPA" for all the individuals in a particular age or transfer group.

The study found that transfers from Oakland County Community College received GPA a little below the GPA they earned at the community college. Four-year college transfers do as well as and often better than they were doing

See TRANSFER page 3

Susskind acknowledged that See SUSSKIND page 3

A Publication of the Oakland University Student Congress
and Student Program Board

The Page Two News

Working Together, Working For You - Even Without a JOA

Rolling Stone Magazine's Cover Boy Hits Oakland

By Page Two News

From our campus' most entertaining group, MAINSTAGE, comes this semester's sensational finale. Rounding out what has been a spectacular lineup is the comedian/hypnotist Tom DeLuca.

Voted as national campus

entertainer of the year four times in a row, DeLuca brings his unique blend of hilarious comedy and hypnotism to Oakland. DeLuca has left audiences spellbound from New York to Los Angeles with a show in which women try to shed their clothes and men ask for their Tonka toys.

In recognition of his outstanding hypnotic abilities, the March 1988 issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine featured DeLuca on its cover and ran an in-depth article about his life. DeLuca has also been featured on the cover of *People* magazine after he won the National Association for Cam-

pus Activities award for entertainer of the year in 1986. Don't miss this incredible show Wednesday December 6 in the Gold Rooms O.C. at 8pm and experience this blend of gut-splitting comedy and mind boggling hypnotism.

SPB ANNOUNCES WINTER SCHEDULE

By Page Two News

The Student Program Board of University Student Congress recently announced it's exciting new lineup for the winter '90 schedule just in time for sweeps week. "Our winter schedule is spectacular," stated Tom Voytas, Promotions Chairman, "We want to prove that these events, paid for by the Student Activities Fees, are worthwhile forms of enjoyment. Highlights of the new sea-

son include a ski trip to Crystal Mountain, films such as "Batman" and "When Harry Met Sally," and an all new air band competition known as "Mock Rock." Graduating SPB Chairperson, Wendy Walters, expressed regret about not being able to be a direct part of next semester's dynamic events. Mainstage also revealed its schedule featuring comedian A.J. Jamal among other acts. Club SPB, the board's new dance committee, has three

tenacious new dances planned for the upcoming semester. The winter '90 SPB Schedules are currently being printed and will be available soon at newsstands everywhere. Joe Isuzu, unofficial spokesman for SPB, leaked information regarding surprise SPB performers such as musical group Van Halen and Shirley McClaine's new one women show, "My life as Genghis Khan." However, SPB has failed to confirm these reports.

YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY BEEN ALLOCATED HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS' SAYS SAB

By Page Two News

In preparation for winter semester, SAB announced allocation forms for the January/February period will be due on Monday, January 8th. When asked how the date was chosen, SAB Chairperson Bev Sikora replied, "I just picked it out of a cup." Student organizations may pick up the

needed forms at either the University Student Congress office in 19 O.C. or CIPO until the deadline. Sikora went on to tell Page Two News that she would not be returning next semester as SAB Chairperson. However, the interview was cut short when Sikora exclaimed, "What! I'm only on page two?"

SOMETHING'S AMUCK IN BEER LAKE

By Page Two News

Unconfirmed reports linked to long time Beer Lake resident Big Boy, stated that there is another famous boarder on the bottom of Oakland's favorite nightspot. Jimmy Hoffa, alleged organ-

ized crime boss, recently turned in his plush spot under the artificial turf at Giants Stadium for the muck-ridden, but scenic Beer Lake bottom. "I just love the geese," Hoffa was reported as saying, "We never had anything like this in New York."

SEFFINGER DECLARES INNOCENCE CEC IS NOT A COMMIE

By Page Two News

In response to the Post's November 27th editorial, Committee and Elections Coordinator Robert Seffinger denied unfounded reports of his communist influence in the recent student congress election. "I am not a crook," Seffinger was quoted as he was dragged away in the Oakland Post's McCarthy Mobile. A further search of his apartment by the Post turned up three red power ties and a miniaturized copy of the communist manifesto. Although Seffinger has been spotted recently in SAGA having lunch with a suspicious looking man, nicknamed "Gorbie," the Soviet News Agency Tass and the Washington News Bureau have refused comment.

Applications Available
FOR OUSC
Public Relations
Chairperson

DUE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
ALL WELCOME TO APPLY

Student Congress Elections Validation Committee

Open Meeting
Monday, December 4
2:00 p.m.

Call The Congress Office
For Further Information
370-4290

WINTER CARNIVAL

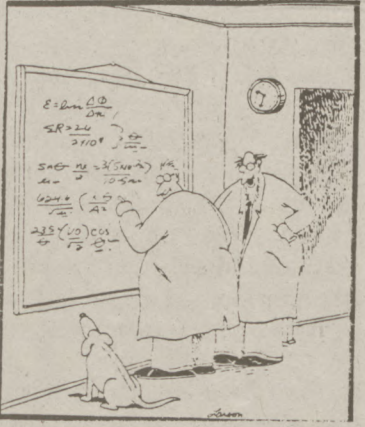
OU FACT DAY Jan. 15th	OU SPIRIT DAY Jan. 17th
TORCH RUN Jan. 17th	PEP RALLY Jan. 17th
FIGHT SONG COMPETITION Jan. 16th	
Snow Football	Broomball
Wiffleball	Snow Shoe/ Flipper Race
Tug of War	Obstacle Course

REVIEW FOR FINALS BEGINS

Reading the Odyssey for the tenth time?



Can't seem to bridge the language barrier in Calculus?



Don't understand the gravity of Physics in the real world?



Join Congress and SPB, we dance to a different tune!

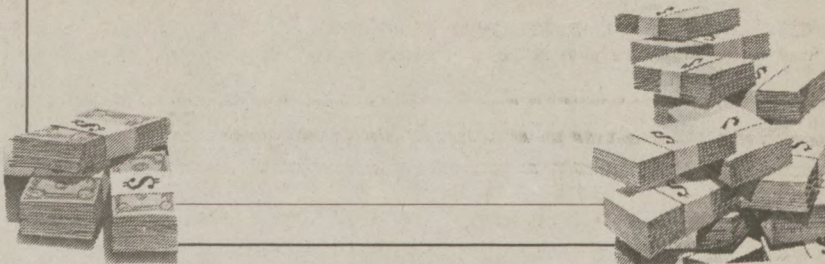


SAB ALLOCATIONS

January/February Period Allocation Requests

Monday, January 8, 1990

Application forms are available in CIPO
or the University Congress Office 19 O.C.



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News Briefs

SATE subnits plan to Senae

The Secondary Teacher Education Council submitted a proposal to reinstate a secondary education program for U to University Senate last week. The Senate found the report to be insufficient and requested a revision before the proposal would be considered. A revision was delivered Thursday and is currently being considered by the steering committee.

Hamlin throws holiday party

Hamlin Ha is sponsoring a holiday party Dec. 6 in the Ham-

lin lounge from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Students can have their picture taken with Santa and Mrs. Claus for \$1.

There will be a raffle for over \$250 in prizes as well as refreshments.

Elections hearing

The election validation committee of University Student Congress will hold a hearing to discuss charges of impropriety Dec. 6 at 5:15 p.m. in room 126 of the OC.

Corrections

An article in the Nov. 20 issue should have said that David Dinkins is the mayor-elect of New York City.

Transfer

Continued from page 1 previously.

According to the summaries in the report, about one-third of MCC students are carry above a 3.0 at OU. OC

Reasons for transferring differ between the two main transfer groups. Transfers from four year colleges were unable to or chose not to continue their education at their previous school. Community college transfers generally "moved-up" to OU as a routine next step.

Transfer shock, a drop in GPA in the first term a student enters a new institution, shows the difference that occurs by major.

The report shows that two and four-year transfers enrolled in the schools of business administration, economics and health experience substantial drops in the average GPA.

What happens to a transfer depends as much on what OU program a student enters as the school they came from, the report said.

Pulling strings



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

Judith Teasdale, Bill Harris, Christine Jarnick and Ramone Garza perform a piece at the CoffeeHouse open mike night Nov. 11.

Pipes

Continued from page 1

Hamlin and other campus buildings experienced low water pressure.

According to Williams water problems are not unusual and can happen as many times as twice a year or can be "a couple of years without water mains breaking."

Williams said when these pipes will break is unpredictable because they are underground.

Williams also stressed that the two incidents were not related in any way, but "very coincidental... they were separate problems."

Williams said when the water was turned off repairs it lowered the pressure at it is usually constant. Turning the water back on returned the water pressure to normal but stirred up logging sediment in the iron pipe

Labor

Continued from page 1

expertise and previous wages as the reasons for the discrepancy.

Bosbous testified in a deposition that he would not have accepted the position of program specialist for the Safety Education and Training Project if the university had not at least matched his former salary, which was more than \$3,000 higher than Myrick's beginning pay.

Myrick, who was hired almost two months earlier than Bosbous, is asking for damages to cover the discrepancies in both starting salaries and raises accrued over the two years that the latter was employed by OU.

Victor said the settlement offer was made "basically to buy their peace," but it expired last week. She added, "It is the university's intent that this matter be tried."

Susskind

Continued from page 1

growth is important to a university, but he said that today faculty in one department may never see faculty from another. There was a greater willingness to help students in the early days, according to Susskind.

Landry said Susskind is an understanding professor and is accessible to the students. He often chats with students in the hall before or after class, she said.

Susskind said that, ideally, he would like his students to walk away from his class with the feeling that learning is fun and that they're having a good time doing it.

He said he wants his students to know that learning is adding something to their lives "not just preparing for a career or learning a trade, but that it's changing their souls, although I'm perfectly convinced there's no such thing, but if there were such a thing, that's what would be changing."

Susskind usually doesn't talk about the idea of souls because of their association with religion. "I

have no use for it (religion), in fact it angers me the more I hear about it. The older I get, the less patient I get with it," he said.

Susskind said he was never religious although he was raised in a Jewish family.

"I went through some of the motions when I was a kid, when my family pushed me to go through the motions. When I started having feelings about it (religion), they were all negative," he said.

Susskind's family does not follow a religion either, he said. They do not observe Christmas or Hanukkah, according to him. Although divorced from his wife, she remains his "best friend." He and one of his daughters spent Thanksgiving at his former wife's home. "I told you we're very close," he said.

Two other children and two grandchildren live out of state. Traveling is impossible for him, he said, so his children come to Michigan. He said when he was healthy, he didn't have money to travel.

"Now I've got the money, but my body won't do it," he said.

Traveling is not the only thing that has become impossible, accord-

ing to Susskind. He said he has had to put away his musical instruments, the flute and recorder.

When he came to OU in 1960, Susskind performed with a university musical group the "Baroque Bearcats." He said that music was a "great big interest" and he played wind instruments such as the recorder and flute.

Susskind believed that he would have had his music in retirement.

"My fingers are like two bunches of bananas, so the music is out," he said.

"I thought I would have that (music) for the rest of my life," he said. "No dice. I can't play anymore. I'm physically unable to because my fingers don't feel."

"Even writing is questionable now because I don't use the (typewriter) keyboard nearly as well as I used to," he added.

Comparing himself to others, Susskind said, "Some people can type using hands or feet or a tool in their mouth — compared to that I'm a hundred words a minute."

He said that he has learned not to try to do too many things himself, if there are people around to help.

"You learn to swallow your pride and after awhile it doesn't hurt anymore to ask people to help. They're always delighted to do it."

"Maybe they think, 'Well, hell, you're my good deed for the day,'" he said.

He may have to seek help to continue writing. He will dictate his stories for someone else to type, "if it comes to that," he said. He wants to write stories and comic biographies.

"My writing lies on the comedic side, so if I can take things that have happened, including this damn thing (the wheelchair) and make it funny, that'll be quite an accomplishment. I'm going to try," he said.

His first textbook, *French Correction* sold fairly well, according to Susskind. He said, "Another one was a bomb, an absolute bomb. It never

sold anything. In fact the only place in the world that ever used it was here (OU). After the first year, the only person who used it was me."

One of Susskind's happiest memories at OU was his involvement in the planning of the Honors College. He said it was one of the best moves he ever made.

"The classes are exciting because these are people who are very, very serious about their studies — not long-faced type of serious," Susskind said. According to Susskind there are no "foot-draggers" in the honors classrooms because the students are eager and work hard.

He said, "If you say two plus two are four, no one in the class will say, 'Will you repeat that, please?' The classes are good."

Susskind said that he corresponds with a few former students — two in France and one in India. He said that the students always stop writing first but that's alright with him.

"They're going out in the world and life is seizing them by the throat," Susskind said. "They don't have the leisure any longer — they're popping out children, changing jobs, moving here, moving there and maybe even getting married to go along with the children. Who knows?"

For current students, Susskind has other thoughts. He said he would like to change the cultural things on campus.

"They're not really culture, they're pop culture," he said. "I would get rid of a lot of those things, like concerts with rock artists." He said he would bring in more high culture and less of the pop culture.

"To hell with what the kids want, I know better than they do what's good for them," he said.

The Oakland Center is not one of Susskind's favorite places, especially with the "piped-in music" that he hates, but he said that the young age may have something to do with the feeling that he is in "enemy territory" there.

Susskind is heading into new territory and leaving OU behind.

OU may be losing a "strange duck" from Brooklyn, New York but this duck has goals to reach, battles to fight, music to hear, stories to write, and laughter to share.

He plans a future with family and friends and getting as much out of his new free time as is physically possible.

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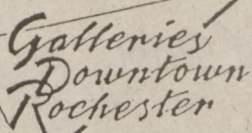


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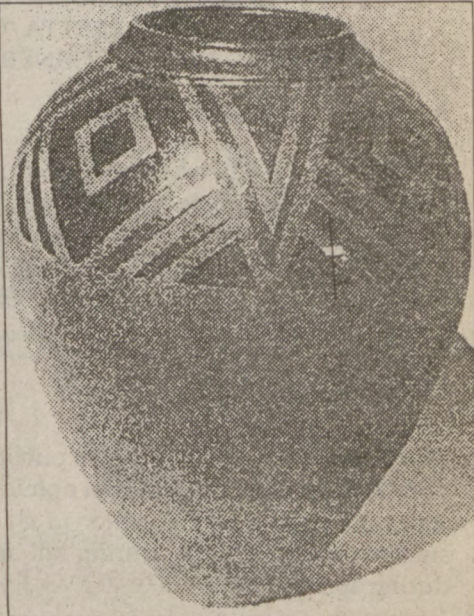
Art for the Holidays, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1989 6:00-9:00 P.M.

Refreshments will be served.

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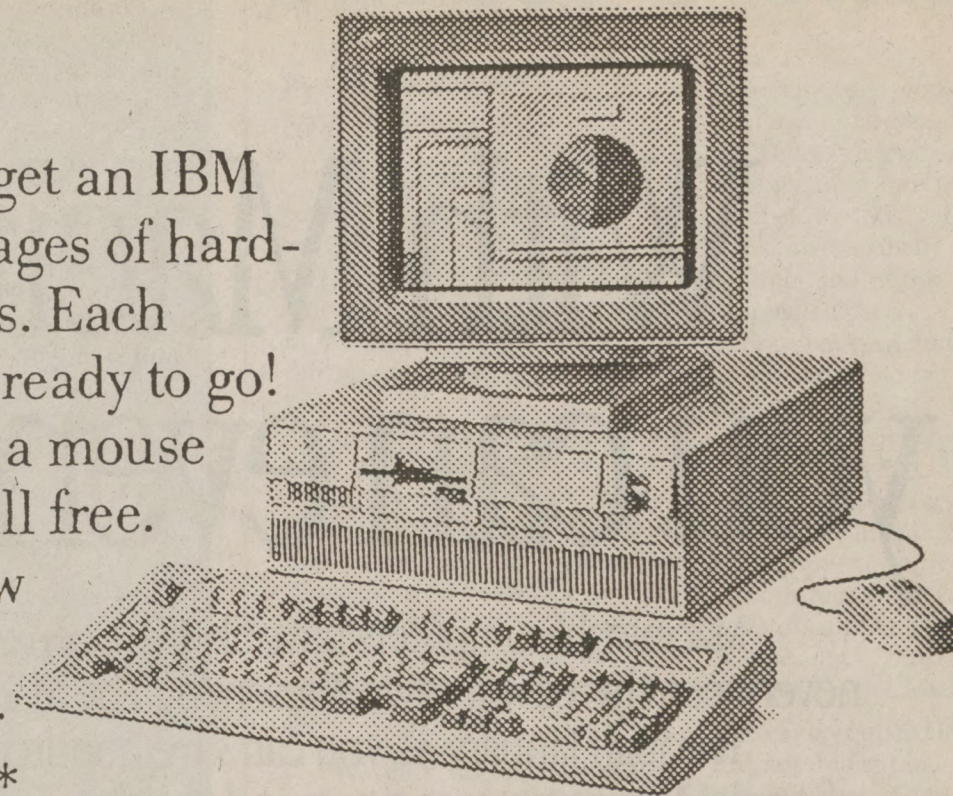
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Christi Steffens

Check this list twice

Bah-humbug! Forget Christmas — I've got exams!

You're well into an anxiety attack and your mother calls up: "How's studying going, honey?" Your response to her is a few choice words ... after all, it's *her* fault for bringing you into this world and forcing you to go to college, which is now causing much stress, right?

There are tried and true ways to uncover certain points in the semester, and exam time is no exception. Here's a little checklist to see if you're on the right track to final exams.

You know it's exam time when you:

- Find yourself cleaning your room, right down to dusting and sweeping (what else do you do when you're procrastinating studying?).
- Find that half a dozen zits have popped out of nowhere and someone stops you in the O.C. to ask you to do a Clearasil commercial.
- Are chewing on your last nub of a nail.
- Start to hate your roommate for trivial things — like the way she breathes.
- Get the uncontrollable urge to push your professor into Beer Lake while passing him on the bridge (Yeah, that will teach him to give us an exam!).
- No longer have time to obey the first-come, first-served rule for parking (so what if the girl in the blue car was stopped in front of you with her blinker on — that doesn't mean it was *her* parking spot, does it?).

All of these things are due to stress. Not only are students stressing about exams, but the pressures of the holiday season and responsibilities are here, too.

With exams so close to Christmas, who has time to even think about shopping? Just run into the book store for your one-stop shopping needs. Get everyone on your list Oakland sweatshirts (so what if that's what they've gotten for the past three years — you've got exams to study for, right?)

All right, come on now, buying OU paraphernalia for Christmas is something a freshman would do. If you just relax and use your time wisely, you can study efficiently for exams and get in *quality* shopping.

Just as there are ways to determine when exam time is near, there are specific steps one should take when surviving through the exams.

First thing to remember when cracking the books is to take breaks — they are very important. Set aside certain amounts of time for studying, say two hours, then break. Go to Meadowbrook Mall, study again, then go to Winchester Mall. Not only are you able to review, but you've got some decent shopping in.

Next, make sure you treat yourself. Have your statistics book in front of you, Twinkies to the left and assorted potato chips to your right. Reward yourself — do a problem, then inhale a Twinkie (a little reinforcement doesn't hurt, except maybe in the hip area).

Lastly, but definitely not the least, have the phone handy so you can call mom back and tell her how much you're suffering.

With these tips in mind, studying during the holiday season wouldn't even bother Scrooge.

'Tis the season to be ... cramming?

By LAURA OTENBAKER
Special Writer

The midnight oil burns throughout the residents halls as some students try to bang out a 15-page essay about nuclear fusion or soak in *Atlas Shrugged's* 1084 pages.

WITH FINALS week quickly approaching, many students find themselves force-feeding their brains with all the information they covered in the semester.

"Yes, I cram. Doesn't everyone? That's the way I study," said Steve Maynard, 22.

Maynard, a mechanical engineering student, said that all of his work piles up and he gets through it by cramming. He remembers more for a test by cramming the day before because the information is fresh in his mind. He adds, if people study too far in advance, they tend to confuse themselves by the time the test is taken.

Maynard remembers more by cramming if he is interested in the subject or if he easily comprehends it. Drinking Coca-Cola helps him stay alert when he's cramming at the library or the Oakland Center.

DAN LAMB, 26, a part-time mechanical engineering student, also finds himself cramming for exams. As a married father of two, he puts off studying until the last day before a test because he simply can't find time to do it, while working nearly 70 hours per week.

Lamb never stays up all night cramming for a test. "It gets to a



Clockwise from left, Juniors Julie Gauss, Scott Anschuetz, Tim Antonelli and Senior Bob Wolley already prepare for their Accounting 210 final exam in Kresge Library Saturday morning.

point where I'm useless. I study until I'm no longer absorbing the information, then it's time to quit," he said.

HE RELIES on a full supply of Mountain Dew to get him through these intense cramming periods and if that doesn't do the trick, he takes five-minute breaks away from the books to clear his head.

Lamb has thought about changing

his study habits, but remains locked into the way he's doing it saying "it's worked so far."

Another student cramming information is Junior Scott Laidlaw, 23, a history major. Laidlaw usually starts studying the night before a test, yet has never pulled an "all-nighter."

Laidlaw said he retains information on a long-time basis if

he's interested in the subject.

"I have a biology class that I don't really like, so I learn the information for the exam, and then it's gone," he said.

BARRY VALKO, 23, a biology major, is graduating in December. "I tend to cram for tests, not by choice, but because I have too many projects going at the same time," he said.

Valko budgeted time better when

he was a freshman. "The longer you go to school, (the better) you learn how to cut corners," he said.

Valko knows his study limits and doesn't pull "all-nighters."

"I hit a certain point where I won't take any more information in," he said.

Sharon Kramer, 19, a nursing student, said she doesn't cram. Kramer takes notes on chapters to help her understand the material. Two or three days before a test, she skims chapters already read, then, goes through them again with her notes.

WHEN SHE prepares for a final, she said, "I'm already familiar with the material, so it's not really cramming for the test, but rather, refreshing my memory."

Susan Damasini, 25, a psychology major, doesn't cram for exams either. She reviews all of the information that the instructor indicates will be on the test.

"I have never stayed up all night to cram, and I never will," Damasini said.

Robert Fink, director of Graham Counseling Center, said he doesn't see many students at the center receive counseling for problems related to cramming for exams.

"THERE IS an interesting reason why this is so. It is late in the semester and they are busy cramming. Once students have finished cramming for exams and have taken their finals, they see no problem with studying that way," Fink said. "They have

See CRAMMING page 8

Organizations donate good will to area charities

By CHERYL GERSCH
Special Writer

Traditionally, Christmas should bring feelings of joy, yet many experience unhappiness and isolation.

This holiday season, various campus organizations decided to help the less fortunate by donating time, food and clothing to area charities.

"A lot of people have a perception that they have to be out of school and have a lot of money to do this," said Keith Arnold, Kappa Alpha Psi president. "But the most important things to donate are not money. It's time that's important."

Kappa Alpha Psi chose to help the Mother Waddles Mission by offering services.

"We're going down to the mission to sort through clothes, hand out food baskets to people who need it," said Arnold, a third-year public administration major.

The 33-year-old Mother Waddles Mission feeds about 150 people each day of the holiday season and gives out about 1,000 holiday food baskets.

Founder Charles Zetta Waddles, 77, and a resident of Detroit for 53 years said, "We have a 100 percent increase around the holidays. The people are grateful we're here."

To Waddles, volunteers such as Kappa Alpha Psi are vital to the mission. "We get one federal grant for our funding and everything else comes from donations and volunteers," Waddles said.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority chose to help the Pontiac-based Lighthouse Caregiver Program.

Andrea Cannon, Phi Sigma Sigma president and communications major, said, "We received a lot of information and letters (from the lighthouse) asking for donations so we picked them to help."

See CHARITY page 8

Strumming



Steve Grubbs picks a tune Thursday night in the Oakland Center Abstinence during Open Mike night, a Crossroad's Coffee House production.

By TAMMIE SEARS
Staff Writer

As the day slowly turns to dusk, members of Sophomore Micah Shawn's family gather for a special family reunion.

The evening begins in song and prayer and the family joins together to light the first of eight candles.

THIS MARKS the beginning of the eight-day Jewish celebration Hanukkah, which symbolizes the religious freedom of the Jewish faith.

"It's a holiday — one holiday every Jew celebrates whether religious or not," Shawn said.

Jewish Student Organization President Nadya Kosarin said Hanukkah tends to get "blown out of proportion" because it falls around Christmas.

"It's a holiday that retells the story

and reminds people how great freedom is. It is not a major holiday and I think that's a misconception because it falls around Christmas," Kosarin said. "The most important aspect of Hanukkah is that it is a family holiday. It's a time to be with family and friends."

The celebration of Hanukkah, falling on Dec. 23 this year, tends to vary between families, but lighting the Hanukkah lamp is customary, according to Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization Rabbi Louis Finkleman.

"SOME FAMILIES just light the candles, some make a whole day of it by reciting the story of the Maccabees and a lot hold parties to celebrate," Finkleman said. "But the part that we remain strict about is the lighting of the candles."

Sandy Loeffler, counselor for the

Jewish Student Organization, said traditionally the eight candles represent the miraculous burning of the menorah lamp. According to the story, there was only enough oil for one night but the light of the lamp lasted for eight days.

FOR SHAWN'S family, the lighting of the Hanukkah lamp is most significant when the entire family is able to participate.

"To us, by the middle of the holiday, the lighting is pretty routine. The party is usually the first or last night of Hanukkah whenever the whole family can take part because of the significance of the candle lighting," Shawn said.

"THE LAST day, it's over and that's something special. The first day, it's the beginning of the celebration of the light and that is significant," he said.

By SALLEE SPENCER
Special Writer

This year, tie a red ribbon to the car antenna or door handle to help remind drivers not to drink.

The Democrats at Oakland University promoted this message in the Oakland Center Nov. 27-28 during a red ribbons for donations sale.

Democrats at OU President Judi Near said nearly \$25 went toward the fund established in memory of Gregory Marrs, the 21-year-old junior and Theta Chi member who died in an automobile accident November 18.

"Greg's death really hit home. Obviously, something needs to be done," Near said.

"We are not just a political organization, but mainly one to help people," Near, 19, said.

Use of the symbolic red ribbons follows the lead of the "Tie One On" annual holiday campaign by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Near hopes this promotion increased students' awareness.

"There is a lot of apathy and red ribbons are a reminder," she said. "Hopefully, this will make people think twice about drinking and driving and think about having designated driver."

Near believes students who want to go to bars and parties don't want to be reminded about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Freshman David Lantz, 19, a member of Democrats at OU said, "This is one little thing we can do to try to prevent drunk driving."

Both Near and Lantz said they were disappointed in the response of students. "Most only look and then pass by," Lantz said.

Near speculated that some people did not understand the purpose of the collection. "Some thought it was for a political organization and did not want to give," she said.

The group planned a three-day

See RIBBONS page 8

Tie one on for safety's sake

Students share family festivities

PLAYING GAMES is another customary tradition often practiced during Hanukkah and according to Loeffler, the dreidle-spinning game is the most popular.

A dreidle, or spinning top, has the first letters of each word "Nes Gadol Hyah Sham" (translated to "A Great Miracle Happened There") on four sides. The top is spun until it stops on a letter, directing the player to receive some, half, none or to share his or her counters. The object is to receive all the counters, which is usually a small snack.

"WE USUALLY play with M&M's or chocolate Hershey kisses — Basically anything fattening," said Loeffler with a smile.

Although games are often a part of Hanukkah among the children,

See HANUKKAH page 8

Christmas fantasy



The Oakland Post / Michelle Michael

Stockings were hung with care in Meadow Brook Hall's drawing room by the Curiosity Shop, Ltd. in Franklin. The shop is just one of some 30 exhibitors that donated materials and hours of time for the annual Christmas Walk, which continues through Dec. 10. Each room and hallway in the auto baron's mansion is filled with floral arrangements, toys and other Christmas treasures for all to admire. Tickets are available at the door with proceeds going toward maintenance for the historic home, which is not supported by public funds. Call 370-3140 for information.

Hanukkah

Continued from page 7

adults enjoy them too.

"I have brothers and sisters and we still play (dreidle-spinning game). It's like Trivia Pursuit...it brings people close together," Kosarin said.

The Hanukkah tradition of preparing foods connected with oil, such as latkes (potato pancakes) and sufganiyot (similar to jelly doughnuts) symbolizes the oil used in the Temple's menorah lamp, according to Rabbi Finkleman.

Popular songs sung during Hanukkah include "Rock of Ages" and "I Have a Little Dreidle," Loeffler said.

While traditional songs, games and food accompany some family celebrations, Freshman Andy Grinbaum said Hanukkah represents more than just a tradition of holiday cheer.

"The only thing traditional my family did is to give out little chocolates, play dreidle," Grinbaum said. "I guess, for me, it's a time to remind me of God. For me, one

holiday does not differ from another Jewish holiday. They all remind me to think of God. It reminds me of who I am — Jewish."

In the past, Hanukkah tradition did not call for exchange of gifts, but slowly the custom has become assimilated from Christmas.

"Hanukkah is business' answer to a Jewish Christmas. It's been popularized by business," Shawn said. "It's a good holiday for the children. I think that the gifts were added on. Traditionally, we gave gelt (money). It's a unifying holiday—one holiday every Jew celebrates whether religious or not. The meaning hasn't changed but it's more widely celebrated."

Although Hanukkah, along with Passover, is widely celebrated in the United States, it is not considered a major holiday in the Jewish faith, according to Loeffler.

"Some people believe it's a Jewish Christmas but it's not a Jewish Christmas. I don't think it has that kind of meaning like Christmas has for Christians," Loeffler said. "This holiday reminds me of American life today. When any smaller minority groups assimilate into a larger society, there's a tendency to blend."

Mathematics professor Baruch Cahlon said perhaps Hanukkah is more widely celebrated in the United States because it's so close to Christmas.

"In Israel it is not a major holiday, but I think it is here because it's in the holiday season—where the spirit is already there," Cahlon said. "Hanukkah is a symbol of freedom and here, freedom is important."

Economics professor Oded Izraeli said adults and children do not take off work or school for Hanukkah nor do Jewish businesses close.

"It seems to be more important here than in Israel. I think the reason is in Israel, people's perception is that it's not as important (compared to Yom Kippur or Rosh Hashana). Everything is open except the elementary and high schools (which are open for part of the day)," said Izraeli. "Depending on how you want to celebrate it, it is still a tradition ... People like it and kids like it especially."

"Hanukkah has been a good holiday of the Jewish faith. It's a time to celebrate and to be happy ... Whatever form of celebration it was in the past—to be happy—that's what it is now," Shawn said.

Cramming

Continued from page 7

survived, and they don't want to think about it anymore."

Some degree of cramming is common among college students, Fink said. Students who occasionally get behind in some classes and then try to make up for it at the last minute are not "chronic" crammers.

Fink said there is a category he refers to as a "normal" type of cramming that these people fall under. Those who rely on cramming for every test throughout college are the "chronic" crammers who have serious procrastination problems. Fink stated that people who have a long-standing history of cramming are not just lacking good study skills, but may have a deeper problem, which counseling may help solve.

Some reasons people tend to cram for exams, according to Fink, are that they are rebelling against authority, they fear failure and they are perfectionists.

Although perfectionists are stereotyped as people who have studying under control at all times, Fink said some perfectionists are afraid to live up to their own standards.

Fink's advice for someone who constantly crams is to focus on time management, study skills and personal organization.

"People who cram for exams are short-changing themselves. It's not an effective way to learn, and not even an effective way to prepare," Fink said.

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Charity

Continued from page 7

The Lighthouse also distributes food and food baskets during the holidays. Last year they fed nearly 5,000 people and that number is expected to increase this year according to Thomas Stowell, Thanksgiving coordinator at Lighthouse.

The Association of Black Students is planning a visit this month to the children's unit at Havenwyck Psychiatric Hospital in Auburn Hills. The unit holds 24 children that have various types of behavioral problems.

Sarvita Duncan, ABS secretary and sociology major, said the group's Santa hands out presents to excited children.

Occupational therapist Lynn Davis, of East Detroit, agrees. "The unit is on a high for a while after the Santa visit. This is not a negative impact; it's positive because the children have fun, which is important,"

Ribbons

Continued from page 7

promotion, but no one was available to staff the booth Nov. 29 due to schedule conflicts.

Lantz said many contributors gave more than the suggested 25 cent donation.

The red ribbon sale was the first organized solicitation for the Gregory Marrs Memorial Fund, according to Patrick Nicosia, Theta Chi adviser and university budget director.

He said the university has been accepting individual donations and is working with the Marrs family to determine the best use for the fund's annual award.

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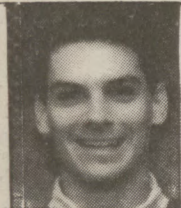
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Marc Moraniec

Ten terrific years

Since our next issue won't be until next year now is a good time to close out this past sports decade and get ready to open a new one.

The 80's were one of the best sports decades that I can remember in recent history. So many different great memories happened you can't pick just one as the best. But if I must.

Best moment nationally: U.S.A. beating the Russians in Olympic hockey in the 1980 Winter games.

Locally: Flip a coin between the Pistons NBA title last June and the Tigers World Series victory in October, 1984.

In the 90's: The Lions winning a Super Bowl.

I didn't say what century though.

Best player: Magic Johnson, from his college championship game performance to playing all five positions in winning his first NBA championship ring to owning the league and taking MVP. Should I continue? Wayne Gretzky and Joe Montana take close seconds.

Locally: Jack Morris. The guy is overpaid and has a bad attitude but he's got more wins in the 80's than anybody. I'd love to see him traded. Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker are close seconds. Isiah Thomas has been great but still doesn't have a jump shot.

In the 90's: Bo Jackson. Bo knows how to dominate a decade in a dynamic duo of baseball and football. Also look for David Robinson to become the next Wilt Chamberlain.

Best team: The Miami Hurricane football team. Every year they are in the race for No. 1 and their quarterbacks make it to the NFL like Elizabeth Taylor makes it to the altar. The LA Lakers are a close second.

Locally: 1984 Detroit Tigers. Their 35-5 record to start the season still stands as one of sports most impossible feats.

In the 90's: Notre Dame in football. Lou Holtz has his program running like a machine. It's too hard for pro teams to stay on top for ten years.

Best play: Boston College's Doug Flutie scrambling for his life and then heaving a desperation bomb to Gerard Phelan to beat Miami, 47-45.

Locally: Joe Dumars blocking the shot of Lakers David Rivers and then saving the ball from going out of bounds to seal the deal for the Pistons championship.

In the 90's: Mill "the thrill" Coleman throwing a touchdown pass to Courtney Hawkins to win the Super Bowl for the Lions.

Best Rivalry: Any sport that pits USA against USSR.

Locally: Brother Rice vs. Catholic Central in high school sports.

Since I'm on the topic of Brother Rice, I'd like to say happy birthday to OU's SID Andy Glantzman, who celebrated his birthday Friday and is a big Warrior fan.

In the 90's: Orlando Magic vs. Miami Heat in the NBA.

Best Announcer: Al Michaels. You have to like someone who doesn't overlook the fact that billions of dollars are wagered on some of these games and isn't afraid to talk about the point spread. Harry Caray makes me laugh too.

Locally: Bruce Martyn, voice of the Red Wings. Even during the 'Dead Wing' days, Martyn's "HE SCOORRES" was great.

In the 90's: Anybody but Dan Dierdorf.

Best decision: Making the NCAA basketball tournament field a 64-team event.

Locally: The Pistons moving out of the Silverdome and into the Palace.

In the 90's: Oakland University building new athletic facilities for the students and teams.

Eagles endure Pioneers, 119-109

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

Before Wednesday, an OU men's basketball game had never gone beyond triple overtime.

However, this time, after OU and St. Mary's College had played the regulation 40 minutes and three five-minute overtimes, they were still tied 103-103.

The record game's deadlock was broken in the fourth overtime, as the Pioneers ran out of gas and lost 119-109.

"We all cramped up. They had 12 players, and we only usually play nine. Plus we got into foul trouble," said an exhausted Brian Gregory, who played a school-record 59 minutes in the game.

With 2:28 left in the fourth overtime, OU trailed by just 109-108, when Garth Howard hit a turnaround jumper to give the Eagles a three-point lead.

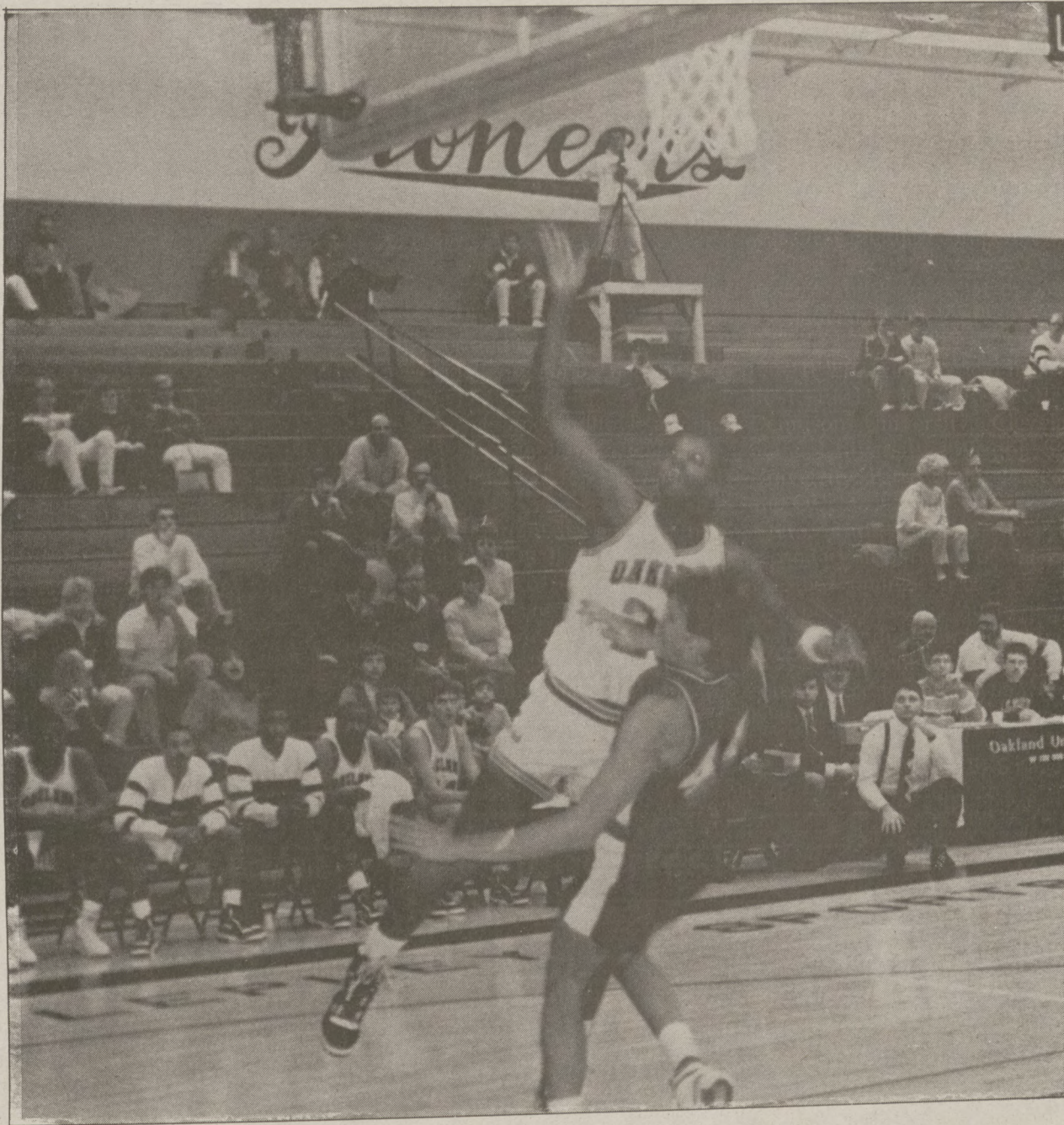
An Eric Taylor turnover led to an Arnold Wilson lay-up and two free-throws each by Denny Butcher and Wilson gave SMC an insurmountable 117-108 lead with 38 seconds left.

The Eagles could have won the game in each of the first three overtimes, but let the Pioneers off the hook.

In the first overtime, OU trailed 97-94, but Taylor hit a three-pointer with six seconds left, and James Lakes missed a long jumper at the buzzer.

In the second overtime, Lakes had another chance to win the game, but missed a free throw with four seconds left. In the third overtime, Bryan Paraham took a pass from Taylor and hit a lay-in for his first points of the game, tying the score at 103.

"The play was designed to get Eric a shot, but he was guarded and



The Oakland Post / Marc Moraniec

OU's Andre Bond drives hard to the basket in Wednesday's game against St. Mary's College at the Lepley Sports Center. The Eagles won the game in four overtimes 119-109. SMC's Kevin Vicefield takes the charge.

got the ball to me," Paraham said.

After falling behind 23-9 to start the game, the Pioneers came back to trail 45-39 at halftime, and raced to a 61-51 lead early in the second half.

With the score 63-56, Andre Bond

picked up his fifth foul, and then picked up a technical foul.

The Eagles made all four free throws, then scored on then ensuing possession, cutting the lead to 63-60.

The Pioneers led 77-72 with 3:14

left, but lost Bond's back-up, Wallace Davis, when he also fouled out.

The Eagles responded with five straight points, tying the score at 77. OU took the lead on two Stacy Davis free throws with 1:03 remaining, but

Swim teams take EMU Invitational Men qualify 12 for national meet as they edge host school

By GINA DeBRINCAT
and MARC MORANIEC
Staff writers

Both Pioneers swim teams came away victorious at the Eastern Michigan Invitational this weekend.

The men squeaked past host EMU 993-974. Cleveland State University finished third at 526.

"All in all it was a pretty good meet," Coach Pete Hovland said.

THE WOMEN'S team destroyed its competition winning easily.

The men's team qualified 12 swimmers for the national meet in February.

The qualifiers are: Carl Boyd, John Kovach, Eric McIlquham, Matt Michaels, Richie Orr, Nick Pesch,

Jeff Siefert, Jim Surowiec, Jon Teal, Jeff Van Norman, Shayne Wilson and Hilton Woods.

HOVLAND SAID Woods did a yeomans job for not being rested or shaved as his opponent were.

"He swam some valuable legs on our relays," he said.

Hovland was dissatisfied though with five members of the team, Jim Druart, Scott Harris, Jeff Ross, Phil Schwaiger and Mike Tunney, who failed to qualify.

"If we were going to do anything (at the national meet) were going to need to get them qualified."

HOVLAND ISN'T worried though, "I'm sure they're going to be there when the time comes in

February.

WOMEN'S COACH Tracy Huth expected his top two swimmers, Lyn Schermer and Lisa Guilfoyle to lead OU in qualifying for the nationals in key events.

Schermer and Guilfoyle are the only two women tankers who have already qualified for the national meet.

"It's important that not only they do well individually (but also as) an important part of our relay. I'm not so much concerned with where we finish. If we swim well, we're going to do well," Huth said.

Since the University of Michigan, ranked No. 3 in the nation, didn't have its full team, men's Coach Pete Hovland thought Eastern Michigan

was OU's toughest competition.

"The last two years we beat Eastern and before that they beat us," Hovland said.

THE EIGHT team field included host EMU, Kenyon College, Dennison University, Cleveland State University, Wright State University, Ferris State University and OU.

Hovland stressed that the secondary importance of this meet was the winning aspect.

"The priority is qualifying as many individuals and (qualifying) in as many events as possible. If we come in second or third, so what?" he said.

See SWIMMERS page 10

Women struggle past Saginaw in overtime

By ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team, which had rolled over its first four opponents this season, found itself in an unfamiliar situation on Nov. 25.

They trailed late in the second half.

Saginaw Valley State University led the Pioneers, 65-60, with 2:47 left in regulation in the championship game of the Grand Rapids Press Tournament.

Jennifer Golen's layup knotted it at 65 and a Janice Kosman three-pointer put OU up, 68-65 with :47 to play.

SVSU's Wendy Bell hit a triple-try to send the game into overtime. OU, 5-0, scored the first seven points in the extra stanza to put the pesky Cardinals away, 81-73.

It was the third time in the last four meetings the two teams have

gone to overtime. The game did not count in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference standings.

"We had to go to the length," Coach Bob Taylor said. "We had to play 45 minutes. We gutted it out."

The Pioneers were forced to "gut it out" without their usual array of offensive weapons—the three-point shot and Debbie Delie's inside dominance.

Bomb-squad leader Shawne Brow was 0-9 and OU was 3-18 from behind the three-point stripe. Brow entered the contest shooting a blistering 41 percent and the Pioneers were 35 percent from three-point land.

Senior Forward Amy Atkinson missed her three triple-tries while Kosman made three of her five.

"We got the shots, they just weren't falling," Assistant Coach

See WOMEN page 10

He scooorres!



Brian Kowalik drops the puck (er, ball) at an intramural floor hockey game last week. Men's floor hockey finishes its season next semester.

MONDAY NIGHT PICKS

Last Monday, the 49ers beat the Giants 34-24. Of the writers picking the winner, news editor MEG O'BRIEN was the closest to the actual score. Week 13 is on tap for tonight.

MEG will try again tonight to predict the winner and exact spread as the Buffalo Bills visit the city of Seattle for a game with the Seahawks. The Post writers will also give it the college try as we present another edition of "The Picks."

Post Writer:	Outcome:
Gina DeBrincat	SEA, 10-7
Dave Hogg	BUFF, 17-0
Meg O'Brien	BUFF, 17-10
Michelle Michael	BUFF, 14-3
Marc Moraniec	SEA, 24-21
Andy Sneddon	BUFF, 3-2
Carol Zito	SEA, 17-14

Vandenberg residents win Commuter Bowl

By LUCY BUCCELLATO
Staff Writer

After a five-year lay-off, the return of the Commuter Bowl brought good tidings to an OU intramural football team.

In the Commuter Bowl, teams from various commuter schools compete for the championship trophy which is transferred from winning school to winning school each year.

COMPETITORS FOR this year's championship included OU, Lawrence Technological Institute, University of Michigan Dearborn and University of Detroit.

OU's representative team, MORT, comprised of floor members from 3-West Vandenberg, defeated the U of MD team 8-6 and then blanked LTI 13-0 on Saturday, Nov. 18, to win the title for 1989.

Cheerleading more than a pretty smile

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of bi-monthly columns written by different people associated with the Athletic Department. This week's guest columnist is OU cheerleader Margo Guerrero.

There is more to being an OU cheerleader than just a pretty smile.

It takes many hours of practice, talent and dedication to form an outstanding, spirited cheerleading team. I use the word team because that is what the cheerleaders at OU are.

We are an athletic team, not a group or squad. We are recognized and funded by the OU Athletic Department as a sport. Like many other sports we have to be physically fit, have perfect attendance to both practices and games and contribute to the team itself. In other words we have to commit ourselves.

At the beginning of the season we went on a five-day road trip to Kentucky and Indiana.

When we arrived at the gym for the first game we were stunned by the presence of the other cheerleading team.

I looked at the rest of my

teammates and realized we had come face to face with the stereotype of a typical cheerleader.

Each one had hair so puffy and ratted they looked like they were entering a Tina Turner look alike contest. Their skirts were so short that when they walked you could see the flashes of their gold briefs. We were almost certain each of their faces had been painted on with an airbrush.

I don't want to sound like I am belittling this team because they were talented, but wouldn't you agree this is not the image of an athlete?

Webster's Dictionary defines a cheerleader as: one that calls for and directs organized cheering.

The cheerleaders at OU strive to motivate and encourage crowd support and participation. This year the OU cheerleaders have great expectations for the new team. We hope to help the basketball team inspire crowd involvement and attendance.

In doing this we hope to bring new spirit and pride to the university.

In order to accomplish this task we need you; students, faculty and staff, to come help us cheer on the OU Pioneers.

Hope to see you at the games!



Margo Guerrero



The Oakland Post / Marc Moraniec

The OU cheerleading team performs during a time-out Wednesday at the Pioneers game vs. St. Mary's College. The Eagles won the game in four overtimes, 119-109. The cheerleaders live up the Lepley Sports Center during all home basketball games and they make some of the road trips.

Hoopsters rally to win

The men's basketball team rebounded from Wednesday's quadruple-overtime loss with a 86-67 victory at Defiance College Saturday.

OU trailed 56-50 with 11:15 remaining in the game, but outscored the Yellowjackets 10-2 over the next 4:15, taking the lead on a steal and lay-up by forward Andre Bond.

Over the last seven minutes, the Pioneers stretched their lead, outscoring DC 26-9 to clinch the

victory.

Eric Taylor, who hit six straight free throws in the last three minutes, led the Pioneers with 24 points and 10 rebounds. Brian Gregory added 18 points and 12 assists, while Bond scored 17.

The Pioneers shooting played a key, as OU hit 32 of 57 shots for a .561 shooting percentage.

The victory improves OU's record to 4-2, while DC drops to 1-5.

--compiled by DAVE HOGG

Women

Continued from page 9

Shawn Clemons said. "Our three wasn't going, but we just kept with it. We had other players come forward who did the job."

"We didn't shoot the ball well from the three-point area," Taylor said. "The biggest plus was they found a way to win."

Delie spent more than half the game on the bench in foul trouble. The senior center still managed 18 points and seven rebounds.

Golen, a sophomore guard, led the Pioneers with 22 points, Kosman had 18 and Ann Serra added 13 points and eight assists.

Brenda Eisler and Lisa Horne had

23 points each for SVSU, 4-1.

Delie, Serra and Golen made the All-tournament team as the Pioneers took first place for the fourth time in five years.

Serra had a career-high 14 assists in OU's 80-54 first-round win over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

SVSU downed the University of Indianapolis in their first-round game, 91-54.

OU faced an undefeated Indiana-Purdue University (Ft. Wayne) squad yesterday at Lepley Sports Center.

Results were unavailable at press time.

The Pioneers play host to Ohio Northern University on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lepley Sports Center and

Hatcher makes first team All-GLIAC

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

The volleyball team ended one of its best seasons ever and some of the players are being rewarded individually.

JUNIOR HOLLY Hatcher was named first team All-GLIAC, Senior Jenifer Henry was named on the second team and Sophomore

Jennifer Zielinski earned honorable mention.

Hatcher, Zielinski and Junior setter Janice Van Velsen were named to the 12-person All-region team for the Great Lakes Region.

ALSO ON that team was GLIAC player of the year Karen Volkens from Ferris State University. FSU won the conference title by one game over the Pioneers. The Bulldogs also

received a national Division II tournament bid.

Henry was also named to the first team All-Academic in the GLIAC. Cindy Walsh earned honorable mention.

The Pioneers only lose Henry and Missey Ward next year because they are graduating.

OU finished 19th in the final AVCA NCAA Division II Top 20 poll.

National Champion Contest

So you think you know college football. I don't know how you can think that when we do not have a team of our own to see first hand.

Nevertheless, if you think you've got a handle on one of the most disputed races for No. 1 in some time. Unless of course Colorado wins the Orange Bowl, take a shot at this contest.

Here's what you do to win.

Write down on a piece of paper, anything will do even one of those 3 by 5 cards, who you think will be the national champion in college football and list in order the four teams that follow the champ rounding out the Top five.

Give the score of the Rose Bowl for tie-breaker purposes.

Entries must be turned in by Friday Dec. 15th to me, my desk or my mailbox outside our office, 36 Oakland Center.

Don't forget your name and phone number, so I can call you.

Winners announced Jan. 8.

--Marc Moraniec

Swimmers

Continued from page 9

Both Pioneer teams are preparing for the meet as if it were the nationals. Both teams shaved all their body hair in an effort to post the best possible time.

THE NEXT action for the tankers isn't until mid-January when they host Purdue University. To prepare for that meet and the rest of the season the tankers are taking a trip over the Christmas break.

The Pioneers will be training in Curacao, an island in the Netherland-Antilles.

The third-world country is a colony of the Dutch Empire.

The tankers had several fund raisers to pay for the trip.

Hovland said the trip is more than just a highlight of the season, "It will be one of the highlights of their life."

THE EXPERIENCE has been an eye-opener in the past for the Pioneer swimmers to how different cultures live.

Basic necessities that might be taken for granted here would be luxuries there.

"The water coming out of the taps is warm, not piping cold coming out of wells," Hovland said. Hovland added the water is salt water and has to be conditioned to remove the salt.

Woods, who is from Curacao, said he is happy to have the chance to be home with his family at Christmas.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

ALPINE VALLEY Ski School seeking person who enjoys working with the public, has a good personality, sales experience and skiing background helpful. Full and part-time available. Call 887-6010 or 887-2180.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk 6584.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T6584.

CHILDCARE NEEDED starting Jan. 10th in my Rochester Hills home. Two children, 4 months and three years. Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-3:30. References required. Non-smoker call 656-1452.

CHILD CARE aid for latch-key program. Birmingham schools, 7:30-9:30 A.M. and/or 3:30-6:00 P.M. at Adams/16 Mile area. 642-1198.

NEW RESTAURANT and night-club now taking applications for waitstaff, bartenders, kitchen staff, floor person and hostesses. All shifts. Apply in person at Quincy's on the Corner, One N. Saginaw in downtown Pontiac, starting Monday, Nov. 27. Open for business in early December, 338-7337.

LIVE-IN STAFF needed to work at Holiday Camp for handicapped youth. Dec. 28-Jan. 1. Experience needed. 18 years of age and high school graduates. Salary based on experience. \$200-\$240. Call Jackie at 544-9354.

NIGHT ATTENDANT wanted for the John Dodge House, 6-8 evenings per month, \$5 per hour. Must have own transportation. Call Robin at 370-2158 by Friday.

PART-TIME CLERICAL position with schedule flexibility. Challenging work in environment sensitive to employee needs. Computer experience desired. \$5.00 an hour. Send resume and references to Meadow Management, Inc., 1400 Drexelgate, Rochester Hills, MI 48063. Position available for January, 1990.

HELP WANTED. Full and part-time positions available in Rochester group home. Great for nursing and physical therapy students. Work with mentally and physically handicapped adults and enrich your life. Seven minutes from O.U. campus. \$5.00 to start. Call 652-7751.

JOB OPPORTUNITY as an apprentice instructor with the Alpine Valley Ski School. Alpine Valley's annual instructor training workshop will be held December 9 and 10. All new instructors will be selected from this workshop. The fee for this 8-hour workshop is \$45. Call 887-6010 or 887-2180 to receive more information or to receive an application.

ENJOY SPRING Break in Phoenix, Arizona! When you sign a 6 or 12 month lease you can choose either a one-week stay plus \$200, or a two-week stay in Phoenix, Arizona. Oakland Valley Apts. 373-2196. Immaculate one and two bedroom apartments.

NEED EXTRA cash? Earn \$10-\$20/hour part-time out of your home. Call 440-1391.

FREE-SPRING break trip-free! Promote and escort our Daytona trip. Good pay and fun. Call Campus Marketing, 1-800-423-5264.

WANTED: PEOPLE for home office cleaning. Birmingham Squeaky Clean, 478-8910.

SPRING BREAK 1990—Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

STATE PARK work, 1990 season, permit sales, ground maintenance, public contact. \$4.75 an hour, first year. Excellent resume experience. Apply during Dec., Jan., and Feb. Send resume to: Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 7800 Gale Rd., Pontiac, MI 48054 or call (313) 666-1020.

RESPONSIBLE DRIVER/tutor to pick up 11-year old at 3 P.M., 12 Mile/Dequindre, return to O.U. area. Hours, 3-5 P.M., M-F. 656-0219 or 652-1268, Sue or Harv.

SPRING BREAK** Cancun with air/South Padre Island. Book now for lowest prices/best locations. 1-800-HI-PADRE.

HOUSING

LARGE HOME for rent. Rochester Hills. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, kitchen with appliances. Finished basement. 2-carport. Partially furnished. Fenced-in yard. \$950 per month plus utilities. Days call 553-9100. Evenings 363-4580.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bed/two bath luxury apartment across from O.U. Ideal for graduate student. Call Chris, 377-0998 evenings.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Share three bedroom house in North Royal Oak near Beaumont. \$300.00 per month plus security and half utilities. Greg: 435-9336, or 559-3580.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/transcription service including medical. Experienced. Prompt, quality service guaranteed. 391-4569.

TYPING: FAST, accurate and reasonable, 674-1506.

TYPING SERVICES. Reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery. 651-0433

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/word processing. \$1.75 per d.s. page. 15 min. from Campus. Call Linda, 391-3302.

REPORTS, PAPERS, typed on computer. \$2.00 per page. Double-spaced. Pick-up and delivery, 541-0467.

RESUME WRITING and formatting. Call Resume Builders, 682-9061.

Happy Holidays

from The Oakland Post staff