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## Evening With A Department

## Pre- Registration

By: Teresa Blundell

Evening With the Department, the present educational event of Hamlin House Council has been labeled a success. To date, representatives from the Linguistics, Political Science, Learning Skills and Econ and Management departments have participated so far. Plans are being made to host members of New College, Sociology, Arts, Biology and other groups in the near future.

The average turnout has been between eight and fifteen people per event, most of whom were freshmen. This small number allows for a more intimate setting but more people are urged to participate. The success of this program is due to the combined efforts of Doreen Bieryla, Mike Musci and the Hamlin House Council. Announcement of these events are distributed to all residents' mailboxes and are posted around the campus.

By: Lisa Caron Mills

All students recieved letters in their mailboxes concerning pre-registration. This is a relatively new procedure at Oakland, used for the first time last Spring.

The letters informed students of their faculty advisors and urged them to see these advisors before registration. The purpose of this advising is to insure that the students take the right classes, rather than incorrect or unnecessary ones. Students are requested to see their advisors between November 1st and 16th.

The main purpose of pre-registration is to make things more convenient for students, eliminating the hassle of long lines and closed classes.

Pre-registration runs from November 12th to 16th at 161 North Foundation Hall.

## TALENT SHOW

By: Teresa Blundell

The Residence Hall Programming Committee will be sponsoring a Talent Show on Friday, December 7th. There will be cash prizes awarded in several categories for the best act. The judges for the show will consist of faculty staff, and students. It is mandatory that at least one O.U. student participate in each act. Application

were made available on Monday, November 5th and must be returned by Friday, November 16th. The tryouts will be held on Tuesday, November 27th. More information concerning the Talent Show will be published in the next issue of the Oakland exPRESSion.

## Library Term Paper Service

By: Cindy Ashcraft

Having trouble finding information for your research papers? Kresge Library is again offering a term paper consultation service. This service, first initiated in Spring term of last year, is designed to help students find research information on the topics of their papers. An individual appointment is set up with a librarian who, after checking into the subject, suggests possible sources and helps the student use the different Library references available. To get help, stop in at the reference desk or call 7-2471 from 8am to 6pm and 7-9pm, and leave your name, telephone number, and title of your paper.

## KNAPP'S

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Fitzgerald House is sponsoring a Christmas toy drive for toyless children. While home for Thanksgiving, please look for unused and useful toys. Collection centers will be set up.



# Apathy

By: Terri Chivarotti

The Oakland exPRESSion is supposedly a newspaper for all residents and it should be a publication containing something of interest to all residents. However, the majority of contributions are from freshmen Student Life Scholars residing in Hamlin. This does create a problem because this paper cannot adequately reflect the views of upperclassmen if the residents' of Hill, Prayle, and Fitzgerald don't contribute.

Our paper does encourage contributions, be they in the form of an article, editorial, or short letter to the editor. All articles submitted will be seriously considered for publication as long as the editors deem them to be in "good taste". In essence all that means is that the article be something other than one continuous stream of obscenities.

Hopefully our next edition, coming out Nov. 26, will contain contributions from some new sources, if and only if a few residents get off their asses and bring their contributions over to our mailbox at 440 Hamlin. Thanks much!

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## EDITORIALS

### coffeehouse

By: Mary Allen

As you all know by now the Coffeehouse is under new management. Two very fine and capable people are running it now: Danny and Jay. On their first night as managers, they had to close early because of some trouble. At about 10:00 a large group of people came into the Coffeehouse. There were only three of us working at the time. People started getting pushy and began to order us around. Then they began to argue with us about the food or refusing

to pay for all of the items purchased. After about 15 minutes of this hassle, Danny decided to close up. There were a lot of angry people to contend with. People who were hungry and came down to get something to eat and couldn't.

The Coffeehouse is not a money-making operation. It is run for the benefit of the resident students who can't get off campus for a midnight snack. Unless all the students cooperate the Coffeehouse will close down every night as soon as the trouble starts. It's not worth the hassle the volunteers have to put up with. So please be a little more considerate of the people serving you especially if there's a big crowd.



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# — FEATURES —

## Carole's Corner

By: Carole Knopp

November is the month of Thanksgiving. The month we look forward to getting away from school for a vacation of eating, resting, and visiting with family and friends.

But shouldn't Thanksgiving be more than simply a one day celebration? Maybe our once a year Thanksgiving should also be surrounded by 364 other days of "thanksgiving."

What is thanksgiving? Thanksgiving is living Thanksgiving every day, not just one day in November.

Thanksgiving is not feeling sorry for yourself when you have to get up in the morning, realizing that many people sick in hospitals may never get out of their beds again.

Thanksgiving is remembering little things like bussing your tray after eating, realizing that another student working in the cafeteria has enough to do without doing your job for you.

Thanksgiving is studying to the best of your ability, realizing how many others cannot enjoy learning at the level you're at due to lack of either financial or emotional resources.

Thanksgiving is taking pride in the place in which you live by following its rules and doing nothing to make your residence hall a less pleasant place in which to live, realizing that other students who are also paying to live here do not deserve to suffer the consequences of your own selfish destruction or sloppiness.

Thanksgiving is loving those around you; your roommate, suite mate, floor friends, R.A., or anyone else you come in contact with. It is accepting them as people with faults and weaknesses, and forgiving them for these things. It is letting them need you, realizing that you also need them.

Thanksgiving is even appreciating and respecting nature as well as people and places. It is cherishing the beauty around you, realizing that city noise, dirty air, and crowded space could be here instead of this lovely place.

Finally, Thanksgiving is falling asleep anxious to wake up to another new day in which you get another one of your own unique chances to thanksgiving. Another day to truly prepare yourself and those around you for the once a year day when we say we "Thanksgiving."

## OAKLAND ESCAPE??

By: Mary Elston

Last weekend I finally did it... after seven solid weeks of Oakland, I packed up my duds and got away. I never realized just how habit forming school could be until I walked into my friend's house at nine o'clock and handed my I.D. card to her husband who was standing in the doorway.

It was really a strange transition to make, especially the next morning. I walked into the kitchen and for a minute I was lost. "My Gos, where is my meal ticket?" My friend asked me whether I wanted French toast or scrambled eggs and bacon for breakfast. At the word "ba-

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## "IS NOTHING SACRED"

(A syndicated column by wine, women, and song enterprises)

By: Glenn Rader and Gary Plochinski

### Last Week's Contest Weiner

The weiner of last week's contest was "Ammer Ed" Shack. He has selected to exchange his free trip to Toronto, with everything included but expenses for one weekend at the NOTELL MOTEL in East McCreeseport PA.. Congratulations Shack!

### Words of Wisdom

"When you are up to your neck in alligators, it is often difficult to remind yourself that your initial objective was to drain the swamp."

### Are You One of Those

Are you one of those persons who was 17 years old when the drinking and voting age was 21, then when you reached 19, they made the drinking and voting age 18? I was and I usually blame the legislature for the chronic "shakes" I had by the time I was 20.

This week, Nov. 10, Our Lady of Perpetual Motion World Church presents Mahauishnu Ripsnuones...\$6, \$5, \$4 topics are to be discussed, which will cover such broad areas as enlightenment with material possessions, keeping your traveling budget down to zero through "Kickbacks" on ticket sales, pleasing an audience with scare tactics concerning their whereabouts after death.



# Personal Ads

Jean: Thanks for the  
yellow bandana.

Harold

Happy 18th Birthday to  
my "Birthday Buddies"  
Janet, Terri, and Mary-  
Ellen. Yes, girls we've  
finally caught up!

Love,  
223B  
Me.

Abe: Beware of those  
after your body.

## HOMEcoming

By: Pete Pollino

It was a sunny, but cold November afternoon as OU's Homecoming began with the music of Andover High School's marching band playing "Beginnings" and the OU Homecoming court following the mayor of Rochester in an antique car. The band was followed by Roeper High School's decorated MG which carried their unique "home-

coming court" (Roeper is an all boys high school isn't it?) Novi High School's band followed next with "Music to Watch Girl's By" and there certainly were some to watch with majorettes and beauty queens from Pontiac Catholic and Rochester High Schools all on hand. Oakland's own Slavic Folk Ensemble performed in their ethnic costumes. The St. Clair band and a car decorated by Southfield High concluded the caravan.

The parade broke up behind Varner Hall and attention shifted to the soccer field where the Oakland Pioneers prepared for their contest against the Northern Michigan Wildcats, coached by Jerry Motzer, son of Oakland's coach John Motzer. A gang of spirited fans and some members of the high school bands watched and listened to the PA commentary, as the Pioneers dominated play throughout the first half and scored once, only to be called back on an offside call. At half time the Homecoming Court was introduced as the loyal crowd waved pom-poms and tried desperately to keep warm.

The game continued and Oakland again pressed play until Tim McEvoy scored on a scramble in front of the net. Oakland's defense sparkled with everyone turning in strong performances, especially John Clark and Mark Lang who were chosen first and second stars of the game. Late in the period Ken Whiteside passed to Larry Murray who shot the ball behind the Wildcats goalie. Northern Michigan could not sustain a strong drive until, in the final seconds of the game, Jerry Motzer was awarded a penalty kick from 12 yards out, in which Oakland's goalie had little chance. The con't. on p.5, col.

# Morgan. Le Fay

NEW WITCH IN TOWN



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con" I came back to reality. Do you remember what it was like eating real eggs and bacon for breakfast? I had not realized how much I had missed the atmosphere of home. I had forgotten just how much wearing an apron and drying dishes meant to me.

Night-time was the worst- it was too quiet. Imagine trying to fall asleep without the gentle wheezing of your roommate, or the thump, thump, thump of "Basketball Jones" above you. I finally fell asleep while discussing the "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire" with myself.

Sunday I enjoyed the ultimate- I took a bath! Imagine turning on the "H" faucet and actually getting hot water- lots of it. It didn't run out either. I just sank back and tried to lose myself in all the soap bubbles while thinking about getting a four point on my Chinese mid-term. Suddenly I heard the screams of my friend who was frantically pounding on the door. "Mary, Mary, have you drowned? There's water seeping under the door..."

Thoughts of China quickly went down the drain as I grabbed for towels to mop up the mess. The day went by quickly and by late afternoon I was packed and ready to leave. In closing the door behind me, I reached into my pocket and tried locking the door with my O.U. room key. I couldn't figure out why it wouldn't fit until I felt a gentle hand on my shoulder and heard, "Mary, it's time to go home..." An hour or so later, after bidding my friend farewell, and thanking her for rescuing me for the weekend, I headed back to my room. (The key fit this time.) I got to sleep without talking to myself, drifting off instead to the sweet strains of Ina Goda Davida.

The next morning in Vandenberg, after finding my meal card, I breakfasted on orange juice and powdered eggs. Later that day, after flunking my China mid-term, I went back to my room and

treated myself to a cold shower...

## A.H.C. Meetings in Brief

By: Celia Frye

Some very important topics were discussed at the Area Hall Council meeting last Tuesday, November 6. A representative from Commuter Services asked for volunteers from A.H.C. to represent the Council and to help raise funds for lounges proposed for Varner, Dodge, Hannah, and South Foundation.

The Council voted to change the deadline date for petitions for the Vice-President position. They are available at the Hamlin Desk and must be returned to 502 Hamlin no later than midnight, Monday, November 12.

Earl Gray headed a discussion about the problem of cars being parked in the unloading circle for more than the allotted 15 minutes. The Council voted to propose the solution of chaining the entrance to the circle after the gates to the University close, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Also, any resident student who parks illegally in the IM Parking Lot will now be ticketed. AHC is working in conjunction with the Village Committee to organize a 50's Soc-Hop to be held December 1.

Any complaints about maintenance, food service, etc., should be taken to your floor representative and proper action will be taken at the meetings to alleviate the problem.

A committee was established to discuss some necessary amendments to the A.H.C. Constitution.

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game ended 2-1. The Pioneers record now stands at 9-1-2 and the team has an excellent chance of being invited to the Midwest Soccer Tournament. The team also boasts several prospective All-American candidates.

The day's excitement calmed down to the mellow sounds of the "Four Sounds" in the beautifully decorated semi-formal atmosphere of the south cafeteria. Then shortly after 11:00 Homer Young Kennedy III and Nikki Helen Mooreland were announced as Mr. and Ms. Oakland of 1973.

Homer, a 21 year old senior, has served as a University Congressman, Arts editor for Focus, Programming Committee of A.B.S., former A.H.C. representative, and Assistant Advisor to the Hill House Council. Shortly afterward, Homer said that the suspense was murder, and that he has never known OU to keep a secret so well. He added that the Homecoming was fun because it was a fresh, new idea.

Nikki, a sophomore, is a volunteer at Meadowbrook Theatre, a member of the Christian Fellowship, a former A.H.C. representative, and an intramural volleyball player. She expressed her thanks to everyone and said that she was shocked, amazed and at a loss for words, but much more relaxed now that it was over. Homer and Nikki both received plaques and \$20 in cash. Runners-up were Doug Cleary and Hugo Aleman for Mr. Oakland, and Diane Kastran and Karen Hadel for Ms. Oakland. All received Village Passbooks.

In all it was a beautiful evening for those who chose to attend, and it would have been impossible con't. on p.6, col.1.



## A.A.W.V.C.

By: Mary Chahbazi

Absolutely Amateur Women's Volleyball Club wants your bodies, women. Anyone with minimal volleyball experience is invited to drop by the Sports & Rec. Bldg. on Thursday nights at 9:00 dressed and ready to go (Sorry, but this was the only time we could get because of the overcrowded condition of the Sports & Rec. Bldg.) Since there is no inter-collegiate volleyball team this year at Oakland, we have worked hard in setting up an interesting alternative. Hope to see you there, Thursdays, 9:00, in the gym. **BRING A FRIEND!!!**

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without the hard work of the committee people:

### PARADE

Debbie Ashbaugh  
Pam Cullen  
Donna Filipiaic  
Jan Fleming  
Mary Gingrich  
Jeff Joyner  
Barry Mueller  
Laurel Wisniewski

### DANCE

Karen Capriotti  
Jean Fentress  
Darlene Flack  
Wendy Hauser  
Mike Ruddy

### PUBLICITY

Debbie Gheldof  
Jake Herzog  
Joe Ioraciano  
Peggy Petz

and last of all the person who originated and organized the entire event: Paul "DOC" Moga. It was a job well done. **CONGRATULATIONS!**

# SPORTS

## Women's Basketball

Women's Basketball

By: Mary Allen

Congratulations to coach Kathy Williams and the O.U. Women's basketball team. They started off the 73-74 season with a fantastic victory over Marygrove College on Thursday November 1. The half-time score was 19-11. Marygrove had four baskets in the first quarter, which proved in the end to be their only baskets of the evening. The rest of their points came on free throws.

The strength of the Oakland defense was proven when not a single point was allowed to be scored in the fourth quarter while the offense pumped point after point through the bucket. The strengthened offense had as it's high scorer Diane Zatkoff, a sophomore commuter who netted 15 points and had 12 rebounds. Sue Mumm, who traded her football for a basketball, put in 9 points behind Diane. The others on the team each put forth their best efforts to ensure an Oakland victory.

Looking ahead, you can plan on many evenings of exciting games. Stop over at the Sports and Rec Building and watch one of their games.

## I.M. football

By: Jim Christie and Pete Pollino

The IM Football League held it's Super Bowl game on Thursday, Nov. 1. The game featured the Bad Muffs against Rock Shaft.

The game got off to a fast start with Jim Trail, quarterback of the Bad Muffs, sprinting 35 yards for a T.D. on the first

play from scrimmage. After holding Rock Shaft, the Muffs again drove down for a T.D., this time on a seven yard pass from Trail to Mark Laroo.

The score was then 13-0 until Rock Shaft quarterback, Ike Bell unloaded a 40 yard T.D. pass to his halfback Wig Hall. The score ended 13-6 at the half.

Late in the third quarter the Bad Muffs got a break on a bad punt and soon afterward Trail hit Jerry Malloy with a 10 yard T.D. pass. Rock Shaft then stormed back with Ike Bell galloping 45 yards, the score was then 19-12. Late in the fourth quarter there came another Trail to Laroo T.D. pass, this time 30 yards. That put the game on ice for the Bad Muffs. The final score was 25-12.

### IM FOOTBALL

#### FINAL STANDINGS

#### LEAGUE A W L

Bad Muffs.....6 0  
Rock Shafts.....5 1  
O.U. Eng. Soc...3 2

#### LEAGUE B W L

J.A.M.F.....6 0  
Hamlin 600's...4 2  
No Names.....2 2  
Hamlin First  
Floor All-Stars 2 4  
Chariots.....1 5  
Anibal Co-ops..0 6  
Football Team..0 6

#### PLAYOFFS

Rock Shaft eliminated the J.A.M.F.'s.

Bad Muffs eliminated the Hamlin 600's.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Bad Muffs 25  
Rock Shaft 12

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