

Staying trim and healthy over the holidays



The Post will resume publication Jan. 14

Women take Hillsdale in GLIAC premier

The Oakland Post

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December 10, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Assistant dean to focus on multicultural unity

By MARILYNN DOLL
Staff Writer

Addressing the diverse cultural needs of the university and helping the administration and minorities on campus to better understand each others needs will be some of the challenges facing the new assistant dean of students when she takes office Jan. 2.

Iris Johnson's responsibilities will include serving as chairperson of the Multicultural Advisory Board, coordinating retention efforts of minority students and educating the

OU community regarding cultural diversity.

"I am looking forward to working with the students, having a better understanding of what they need and helping them to achieve it," Johnson said.

The new position, one of two assistant dean of students, was an outgrowth of the Operation Graduation negotiations last spring, according to Dave Herman, dean of students.

Operation Graduation is a program designed to address minority needs and concerns at OU.

"We had been trying to add some staff for several years to enhance diversity of campus and promote a move toward pluralism at OU," he said.

"OU needs to become more diverse in faculty, staff and student body. We need to increase (the number) of minority students and the percentage of minority students who graduate," Herman said.

Johnson said she felt campus racial tension was a problem nationwide. She added that she thought OU was attempting to "bridge the gap" or she never would have taken the position. She feels her biggest challenge will

be pulling the community back together.

"There is so much mistrust here now," she said. Johnson added that she had not had the time to sit down and talk with the students and listen to their concerns.

"My strategy will be to reach pieces of groups, then pull the group together," she added.

The deans of students serve five basic areas of on-campus life, CIPO (Campus Information Programs and Organizations), residence halls, student conduct, student life scholar-

See DEAN page 3



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik
Iris Johnson, the new assistant dean of students, will work towards uniting people in the university community when she starts Jan. 2.

OU officials unsure of budget-cuts consequence

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Assistant Editor

Governor-elect John Engler said there would be no more cuts in higher education funding other than the one percent cut currently awaiting state congressional approval.

"Governor-elect Engler made it very clear for the agreement (on budget cuts) that education is off limits for any further cuts," said John Truscott, Engler's press secretary. Engler was not available for comment last week because of his wedding plans.

Truscott said there will be cuts due to Michigan's \$1.3 billion deficit which Truscott said was built up during outgoing Gov. James Blanchard's administration.

Truscott also said the state is still discussing next year's budget but that the one percent cut in higher education funding will not change.

"On average, universities only receive about 40 percent of their total funding from the state, so it actually only means a four-tenths of one percent cut in their total operating budget," Truscott said.

According to Robert McGarry, OU's vice-president of finance and administration, that figure is wrong.

"The state (funding) has never been 40 percent. It's always been 60-plus," McGarry said.

As of the fiscal year from July 1, 1990-June 1, 1991, McGarry said 58 percent (\$35.1 million) of OU's \$60.9 million operating budget came from state funding.

McGarry also said that a one percent cut is about \$350,000 less in state funding for OU. He does not know how that cut will affect OU.

"We don't know what's going to happen. It may not be across the board. We just don't know, we're going to sit tight," McGarry said.

Oakland University's President

See BUDGET page 3

The big chill



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik
Sandy Loeffler, Fred Traugott and Mary Bodde serve ice cream to students Monday in the OC. The social was held as a stress-reliever from finals study and vacation anticipation.

Faculty unaffected by multicultural efforts

(CPS) - Efforts to create multicultural universities haven't changed the way most faculty teach, a University of Michigan study released Nov. 3 claims.

What's more, they've had little impact on the direction of faculty research or on faculty members' sensitivity to issues of racial diversity, reported U-M doctoral student Martha Stassen and education Prof. Gerald Gurin.

The two were part of a research team that surveyed 1,100 faculty members at six Midwestern colleges and universities, asking if black students, institutional policies or black and minority issues had affected faculty members' teaching, research, administrative service or personal development.

Despite decade-long efforts by

many colleges and universities to become more culturally diverse, more than half of the faculty said the increased presence of black students hadn't changed their habits.

Of the 42 percent who said they were affected by black students' presence, 85 percent reported changing in what Gurin and Stassen called an "adaptive way," such as developing a more multicultural curriculum or revising their teaching styles.

Only 15 percent of the respondents expressed "resistive change," saying, for example, that the climate in the classroom was "chilly" or that they were afraid to discuss some topics in class because they feared being labeled racist.

Those professors willing to change, Gurin said, "are seeing it as a process of adapting to a new student clientele

and new issues and priorities."

The subject professors teach was a big factor in their response to multiculturalism, the researchers found. Faculty in the humanities and fine arts were nine percent more likely than average to report adaptive change. In contrast, professors in the natural and physical sciences were eight percent more likely to report no change.

The most important factor in determining change, the researchers found, was a faculty member's general ideological stand on affirmative action. Those least supportive of affirmative action policies were 22 percent more likely than average to report no change. Those most supportive of affirmative action were 22 percent more likely to report adaptive change.

See FACULTY page 3

State deficit fears may delay work on science building

By EDWARD MANDEL
Staff Writer

Michigan's budget deficit may postpone construction of the \$38.4 million science building, though OU administrators are confident the project will be completed in the near future.

The plan "might be pushed back or slightly postponed due to the uncertain fiscal status of the state," according to John DeCarlo, vice president of government affairs.

"We don't know if it will get postponed or not," said DeCarlo. "Attitudes toward the project are positive with members of the state legislature I've talked to. There is still a recognition of our needs at the state level."

Uncertainty over whether enough funding will be available for this project at the state level stems from published reports of confusion as to just how much of a deficit the state will run next year and how much money will be cut from the budgets of various departments (i.e. educa-

tion) to help bring down the deficit.

"Decisions made in Lansing as to how the deficit is to be handled will affect projects statewide," commented DeCarlo.

Project manager for the OU Science and Technology building, Nainan Desai, is "confident that money will be approved by the state" for construction of the first new building on campus since O'Dowd Hall was completed in 1981.

"Right now we expect to break ground in April, 1992," said Desai. "Then it will take about two years to build."

According to Desai, the proposed building, which would be connected to Hannah and Dodge halls, is currently in the preliminary design stage and scheduled to be completed for an internal review by the project management team and the steering committee in February, 1991.

These two organizations review the design to "see that program requirements are being met, that it is consistent with other campus build-

See DELAY page 3

Urice's open forum draws sparse crowd

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR
Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences held an open forum last Monday for students to voice concerns over any problems they had and discuss possible solutions.

Dean John Urice and Associate Deans Dave Downing and Isaac Eliezer were barely outnumbered in the Oakland Center Gold Room C by

a total attendance of four students—two of whom covered the meeting for classwork.

Despite the low turn-out, Urice saw the forum as a constructive means of problem-solving through the cooperation between students and administrators.

"Normally, when we see students as deans," Urice said, "it's either one of two things—they're either graduating or receiving some sort of honor."

See FORUM page 3

Though space is tight, extension classes aren't stressed

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Staff Writer

The use of extension courses is not being stressed for the winter semester though the university offers more classes than there is room for on campus, according to Laura Schartman, assistant registrar.

"The number of courses (offered) here do not equal the space," Schartman said.

According to her, departments are encouraged to put classes off campus but there is not a push to do so now.

Extension classes, used by OU since the late 60s to early 70s, were once used as a recruiting tool for OU. According to Schartman, the number of classes offered was lowered due to budget cuts. "... It was felt they were not needed as a recruiting tool."

"Initially," she said, "it (extension classes) was for evening students, so they could reach activities closer to home."

George Dahlgren, vice provost, agreed. "The primary purpose was to offer the courses that are convenient to students and to provide

service to the community."

The cost of extension classes vary with their locations, primarily Birmingham and Royal Oak, ranging from \$350 to \$1200 per course.

These courses, according to Schartman, need a minimum of 12 to 14 students and those offered do fill.

"If it is a popular class or the only place that the class is offered, they fill quickly," she said. "But if there is more than one class (an extension and one at OU), it is the last one to fill."

Extension class attendance, which makes up 10 percent of OU's student body, had gone down because of cut-

backs in what is offered.

"Fewer classes are offered," said Schartman. "Now, the changes are too small to interpret."

She continued, "Students who use extension classes don't have reservations about using them again. If they've never gone, they are reluctant to try something new."

"I didn't like them," Kim Leon, a 20-year-old junior, said. "The class is the same and it's close to home but you're unfamiliar with the building, you don't know where to park or what door to go into. It's scary."

See SPACE page 3

AIDS memorial



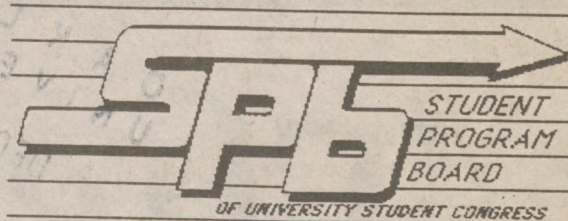
The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik
Sections of the AIDS Quilt, a memorial to those who have died from the disease, were displayed in the OC's Fireside Lounge until Dec. 7.



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FOR A GREAT YEAR:

Christina Landry
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THANKS A MILLION (well, almost!)



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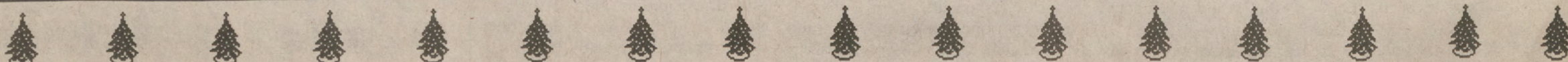
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Coming Events

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& MUSICIAN DAVE DELONG

SPECIAL EVENTS: WE CAN MAKE U LAUGH!
& MOCK ROCK



Senate approves new policy on advanced placement tests

By DIANE DEMPSEY
Staff Writer

The University Senate approved a policy last Thursday for the university to accept scores of three, on a grading scale from one to five, on the Advanced Placement Test, enabling in-coming freshmen to find out their scores sooner.

"We thought it would be more convenient for students and still would leave departments free to follow their own policy if they wished," Sheldon Appleton, associate provost for undergraduate studies, said.

The AP tests are usually taken by in-coming freshman who take advanced classes in high school, so they can place out of college courses and receive credit for them, he said.

The new policy will conform with other universities, which have one universal AP test scoring rule, while departments have freedom in acceptance procedures.

The former policy routinely accepted grades of four and five for credit or class exemption but grades of three would go to the departments for evaluation.

The AP evaluations within the departments were inconsistent in accepting grades of three because it depended on who examined the scores.

Laura Schartman, associate registrar, said policy was the most restrictive and high school counselors would not recommend OU to students because it sometimes took months for departments to review the scores.

"Students were coming here with less of an advantage because they didn't know whether they would get credit or not compared to other schools," Schartman said.

Ronald Horwitz, dean of the school of business administration, said, "It brings Oakland's requirements for AP acceptance in line with other major universities in the state."

Budget

Continued from page 1

Joseph Champagne said that the proposed cut is "indicative" of Engler's support for higher education. He explained that other state agencies are expecting a nine or 10 percent cut in funding.

"Whatever the outcome is, one percent, however you look at it, is better than nine percent. We'll have to see in the next few weeks where those cuts will take place in higher education," Champagne said.

Truscott also said that Engler will try to help higher education by helping kindergarten through 12th grade education.

"By focusing on improving K through twelve education we can help universities which are spending a lot of money on remedial training," Truscott said, explaining that higher education spends "millions of dollars on remedial training."

"That's a very good long term strategy," Champagne said. "If K through 12 can be improved ... then (students) will do better in college."

Truscott also said that Engler devised a "27 point plan" for education which included allowing students to choose the high school in their district in which they wished to go.

"They (the 27 points) don't represent our platform, they represent goals we put forth in the campaign," Truscott said.

Faculty

Continued from page 1

tive change.

Of those against affirmative action, most "were unresponsive," Stassen and Gurin noted.

Professors who are against the idea of increasing diversity simply are not responding to their university's efforts, the researchers said.

"Non-responsiveness—rather than active opposition—may be the critical issue for administrators looking to increase faculty support for diversity," they said.

Forum

Continued from page 1

or they have a problem with something."

Separate meetings were previously held with faculty, according to Urice, but this forum was intended only for students, since "sometimes you can have a more frank discussion between administrators and students if the faculty isn't sitting in the back row."

Downing, citing Monday's snowstorm and the lack of meeting announcements in classrooms as possible reasons for the low turn-out, said another forum will be scheduled for the spring.

Delay

Continued from page 1

ings, and that users' needs are being met in the most cost efficient, quality way," Desai said.

Desai said he believed that this review would be finished and the preliminary design ready to go to the OU Board of Trustees for approval in April, 1991.

Once the Board of Trustees have approved the plan it will be submitted to the Joint Capital Outlay Subcommittee of the state legislature. This subcommittee is in charge of releasing funds for final plans and authorization to begin construction, according to Desai.

"When the state legislature and the subcommittee approve the project we will be able to go to the final design stage and, following that, go on to actual construction," said Desai.

Dean

Continued from page 1

ships, and ombudsperson, Herman said.

President Champagne approved the new position last spring, and a nationwide search for candidates was started, Herman said.

An interview group consisting of faculty, staff and students reviewed resumes and completed evaluation forms for candidates under consideration, he said.

Herman, in consultation with the group, narrowed the field to the three candidates who were brought to campus for interviews.

"The focus is on the fact that we have an additional team member who will be able to enhance the work we do with students," Nancy Schmitz, assistant dean of students, said.

Johnson is from Baltimore, Md. where she is currently assistant director of operations for residential life at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

She has also served as assistant director of financial aid at that university.

In addition, she has also worked as a career counselor/instructor teaching career development and as a counselor at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Johnson received her bachelor's degree in social work and sociology from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County and will receive her master's in Education from the university in December.

Space

Continued from page 1

Leon continued, "If I had to take another one, I would, but if it was offered here, I'd take it here."

"I think it's a good idea," said Karen McLaskey, a 28-year-old senior. "It doesn't matter to me because I have a positive attitude toward them."

Crime Watch

The following is a list of incidents on OU's campus in the last month. Information was received from police reports.

By STEVE TSCHIRHART
News Editor

12/1- A fire occurred in Hamlin after an unidentified person(s) set fire to green paper used to decorate a room for Christmas. Two-thirds of the paper burned and scorched the door of the room and filled the hallway with smoke. Floor residents did not spot any suspicious people before the incident.

11/30- A Van Wagoner resident has received phone calls from an unidentified man for about a week, where the man swears at and insults her. She said he is the same person who presses down the tone button when she answers the phone, then hangs up.

The resident recorded two of the phone calls and turned them in to public safety on this date.

One message said, "I wish I had a hundred pairs of shoes, so I could put my foot up your ass 200 times." Public Safety kept both messages.

Speaking with the resident once, the caller identified himself as "Tony."

11/30- An Ontario resident, Ender Ibisoglu, was arrested for drunk driving after failing sobriety and breathalyzer tests.

Ibisoglu was pulled over for speeding and swerving on Meadowbrook Rd.

11/29- A VanWagoner Hall resident was taken to Crittenton Hospital after suffering from severe abdominal cramps and asking for medical attention.

11/28- A Michigan license plate was stolen from a resident student's car. He told police he did not know if the plate was taken while he was working at a nearby restaurant or at OU.

11/27- The Auburn Hills Police Department requested the help of the OUPD in transporting photo equipment to the Fairfield Inn on N. Opdyke, where a raid took place and a woman was arrested for unlawful manufacturing, delivery or possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture or deliver.

11/26- A faculty member was stuck in an O'Dowd elevator between the fourth and fifth floors for more than an hour until a repairman could come out and free her. An attempt to repair the elevator was unsuccessful.

11/25- A total of \$916 worth of property was stolen from an E. Vandenberg room over Thanksgiving vacation. There was no sign of forced entry, though the door was reported to have been locked before the resident left.

Among items stolen were a Nintendo Entertainment System, a Genesis game unit, a VCR and a watch. A TV set had been left behind.

On the same date, a resident from the room next door, \$400 in property was reported stolen, including a stereo receiver and a graphic equalizer. It is unknown if the thieves entered from the front or through the bathroom door connecting the two rooms.

1991

AUDITIONS

MUSICIANS PERFORMERS TECHNICIANS

SANDUSKY, OHIO:
Friday, Jan. 4
Cedar Point
Park Attractions Office
Rehearsal Studios
Registration: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO:
Thursday, Jan. 10
Ohio State University
Drake Union
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

BEREA, OHIO:
Friday, Jan. 11
Baldwin-Wallace College
Kulas Musical Arts Building
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:
Monday, Jan. 14
University of Michigan
Michigan Union - Anderson Room
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN:
Tuesday, Jan. 15
Central Michigan University
Norvall C. Bovee University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN:
Wednesday, Jan. 16
University Inn
1100 Trowbridge Rd. (Rts. 496 & 127)
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN:
Thursday, Jan. 17
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(Park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS:
Tuesday, Jan. 22
Millikin University
Richards Treat University Center
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA:
Wednesday, Jan. 23
Indiana University
Memorial Union - Solarium
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

MUNCIE, INDIANA:
Thursday, Jan. 24
Signature Inn
Corner of McGalliard
& Bethel Rds.
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO:
Friday, Jan. 25
Bowling Green State University
University Union - Ohio Suite
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

PITTSBURGH, PA:
Monday, Jan. 28
Point Park College
Studio #4
Registration: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

KENT, OHIO:
Tuesday, Jan. 29
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

SANDUSKY, OHIO:
Wednesday, Jan. 30
Cedar Point
Park Attractions Office
Rehearsal Studios
Registration: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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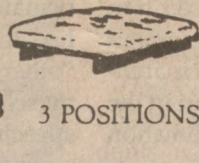
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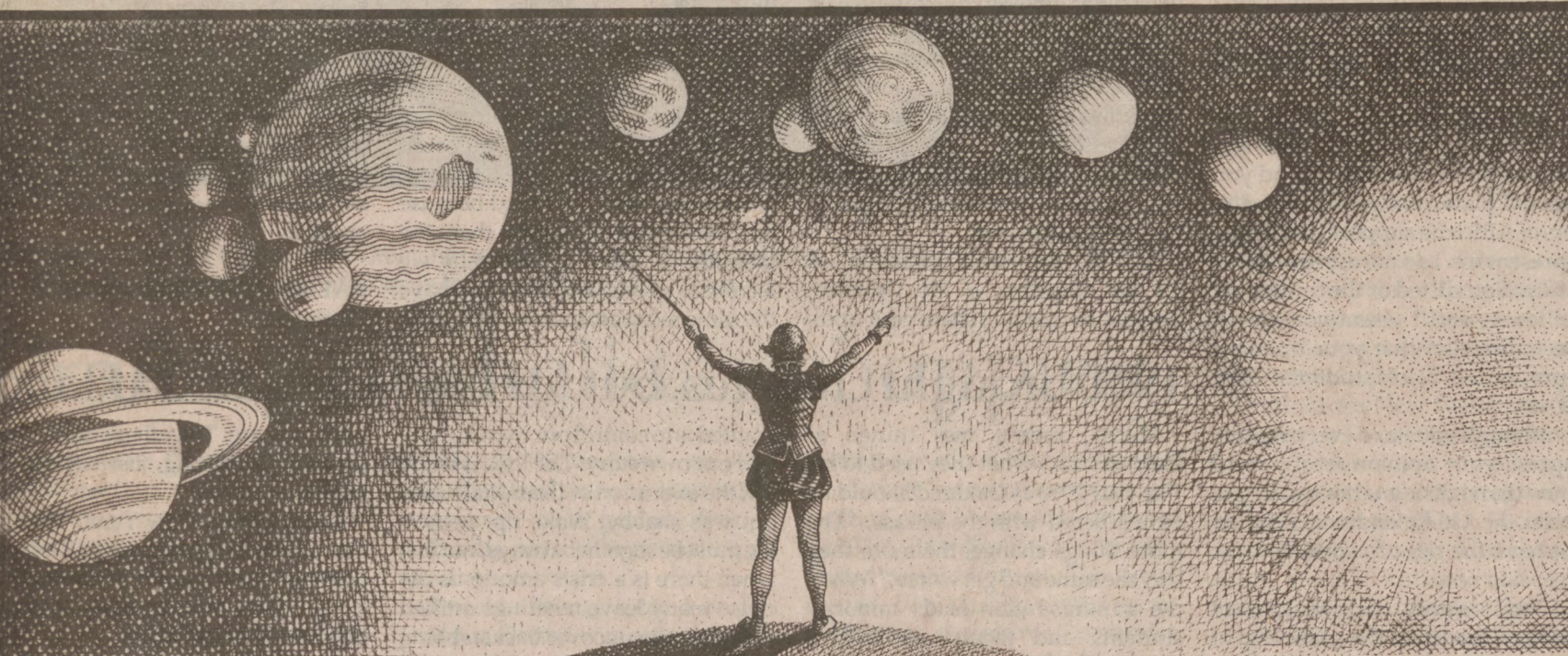


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Engler's budget focus positive

As a new budget agreement for the state of Michigan was being hammered out last week by representatives from the outgoing Blanchard administration, legislative leaders of both parties and representative of Governor-elect John Engler it is reassuring that in the fierce competition for state dollars, education will claim a higher priority.

Negotiators agreed to trim the current state budget by \$536 million which would require most departments to cut spending by 9.2 percent. State aid to universities will fall by just one percent and revenue-sharing payments to local governments by two percent. Aid to public schools will not be touched at all, reflecting Engler's campaign pledge to boost education's share of state spending.

IN COMPARISON, the higher education cut looks good. However, it is still a cut that could cost OU \$350,000 during a time when the university is already losing faculty positions because of a bare-bones budget.

Let's hope that Engler maintains the emphasis on education that he has promised in his campaign and in the preliminary budget planning especially in the area of K-12 where students should learn basic math and how to write instead of forcing universities to spend thousands of dollars on remedial training.

Walkout, boycotts not a good way to perpetuate change

A recent walkout and boycott threat by a group calling themselves OU's "other" black students at a Black Awareness Month planning meeting had many factors contributing to its flare up including religious differences and factionalization within the Association of Black Students. But at their root, these actions reflect the frustration caused by the slow speed in which change is made in large institutions.

The students are anxiously awaiting the implementation of the terms of Operation Graduation, a program designed to address minority needs and concerns, resulting from student protests last year. While their concerns are legitimate, their means, including three hatefully-worded letters calling for the removal of whites from the BAMC, have been hurtful to their cause, to black and white students alike and could hinder the process.

Instead there must be a new focus on developing trust. Students should take the completed initiatives such as the new assistant dean of students, new contracts in the residence halls and the multicultural program fund as collateral that things will continue to get done. This is not to say that the students should let the university run the show. They should stay active, communicate when dissatisfied, and put on pressure when goals have not been completed in a reasonable time.

The challenge now is to keep things moving forward and to keep communication channels open with dialog flowing through them. This will require the students to understand the ties that bureaucracy can put on the hands of the university and require OU's administrators to understand that students would like to see change during their four of five year tenure and strive to meet these goals.



Community needs to wake up on racial issues

In all my years at OU, I have one vivid memory that has stained my mind. It happened my sophomore year. My friends were getting ready to participate in the Dr. Martin Luther King march around campus. This is a march students participate in in remembrance of Dr. King. They had been excused from classes and were all fired up to go.

Some of my friends approached me and said, "I know you are going with us!"

I looked back and said with a strong voice, "No, I'm not."

The cold stare they gave me chilled my bones. Before I could give the reason behind my non-participation they lashed back, "Everyone who is black is going!"

At that point, I felt that I had betrayed by brothers and sisters because of my decision. I wanted to crawl into a hole and die. I mean, I didn't want them to think I was anti-Martin Luther King.

I knew and understood what Dr. King did for me and I praised him for the struggle, but at that moment

I felt that my place was not marching around OU's campus, but in the classroom consuming the education

that I'm here for. That was my decision and that's what I did.

When I first read the article in the Post about black students demanding the removal of white involvement in the BAM committee, and a possible boycott of BAM altogether,

Instead my anger soon turned into pain because I can honestly say that you, "other students" who have digressed to these type of tactics to get your point across, truly have hurt me as a black student here at OU.

When I think of awareness I think

ing resolve? Nothing.

We as a student body at OU need to stop lashing out at each other and focus on our inner-selves, reach into our souls and find out why we are so intimidated by other races. We need to find peace and security within our hearts and then help others to achieve the same.

I'm not saying that racism is no more; it exists, we know that. Now, it's time to exceed that fact. In my viewpoint blacks and non-blacks crossing over and wanting to become more alert about each other couldn't be anything but good.

I will soon become an alumna of OU and I must say that my experience here has been very valuable and offered unlimited opportunities that have been profitable. But that's because I made OU work for me.

I truly believe that the struggle for all students here at OU would not be so difficult if we all, black, white, red, yellow and green, are willing to work together to confront issues in a mature and confident manner, appreciate each other's different cultures, sincerely respect one another as God's children, and most importantly — WAKE UP!

Viewpoint

Sharise Webb

Senior



I was appalled and angered, especially by the actions taken by the "other students."

My first reaction was, "You 'other students' have no right to say the hateful things you said."

But then I had to remember my sophomore semester and how I expressed my freedom not to participate in the march; therefore, I had to respect the opinions of the "other students" because just like myself they too have the freedom of speech and expression.

of being alert, conscious and awake. Now I'm asking you to do the same — WAKE UP!

I understand that you have a right to expression and the First Amendment protects you from the limitations of speech so, Yes, you should be heard.

But do you have the right to believe that you represent me? Is that your freedom as well?

I also fail to understand how you can fight hate with hate, I don't think it can be done. What can name call-

Letters to the Editor

"Others" letters, actions do not represent all black students

After reading the article concerning the planned boycott of BAM and the letters to the BAM committee, I must admit I was both disappointed and hurt by the contents of those letters and the action taken by you "other" students.

I am a member of the Black student body here at Oakland and you "other" Black students and members of ABS who support you, do not represent me. I do not agree with the affirmations listed or the contents of the letters and I resent you giving the impression that your opinions represent all Black students. They do not.

Although you have every right to express your opinion freely and I know that right is guaranteed to you under the 1st Amendment, you do not have the right to speak for me. Please do not.

I understand that you want changes made in the planning of BAM and perhaps you feel alienated, but writing such hateful statements. Such an important event as BAM takes commitment and compromise on the part of everyone involved. Compromises cannot be met in five minutes and walking out is showing lack of commitment.

BAM is not just for Black people. It is to make everyone aware of the accomplishments of the Black community and give everyone knowledge of our history. That is an important step in relating to others who are not Black. Blacks and Whites will always be here so we might as well make the best of things and get along.

As far as Paul Franklin and Sara

Pastoor being on the committee for BAM, they are there as representatives for student organizations. The article clearly states that "All student organizations planning events using university funds must get Franklin's signature to proceed" and Sara Pastoor is an SPB representative. This issue is relatively cut and dry. I do not believe they want to control BAM events.

I also do not believe it is fair to ask for the demotion of Joe Thurman because he does not share your opinion.

You asked for someone Black in the chair position on the BAM committee; he is.

Finally, although I disagree with your position on this, I realize that you are still my brothers and sisters. As a Black woman, I ask you, please change your hateful attitude. For too many years, we have been harassed, hated, degraded and killed because our skin color is darker than the majority of America. Naturally we felt this is wrong, and it is. If we have the same racist attitude as those who

have oppressed us in the past (and some in the present), then we are no better. We would be on the same ignorant level. We must rise above that. You cannot fight hate with hate. It doesn't get you anywhere. If you feel that we are being taken advantage of once again, communication and compromise with an open mind are the keys to a resolution. Think about it.

RAEGINA PATTERSON
Freshman

1990 brought changes, but for the worse, to Oakland

Mercy, mercy me, things at Oakland ain't what they used to be. The year 1990 at Oakland should be remembered with the phrase, "The more things change, the more they stay the same and get worse." When the administration leads minority students and faculty to believe changes are coming when they knew that all their promises were made to be broken. When a semblance of unity is blown apart by unwarranted media manipulation. (Thank you, Post!)

The BAMC controversy was blown out of proportion, but what else is new on this campus when black students have something to do with it. The proposal that blacks run our own history month not only isn't racist, but should make perfect sense. All need to be enlightened but not with stories by those who are ignorant and sell-outs who should know but don't. Problems were there from the start because of the administration's empty promises. What is

wanted is to control our own destiny and our own story. The idea is right, but the execution of the initial walk-out was shabby. Wake up, people, we must be together always, not just when there is a crisis among us because many leave meetings unified and return to uncover backstabbing the next day. These people know

who they are. The other side knows his story of wrong, just remember we know as well.

Make it your New Year's resolution to do the right thing by all means necessary to reach the goal. Peace.

DWAYNE MITCHELL
Junior, Phi Beta Sigma

Racism infects all; all must combat it

What can be said for people that are so religiously intolerant and racist? What can be said for people who demand "my way or the highway!" What can be said for people who won't sign their letters?

My father was mugged twice by blacks. My brother was kidnapped at gunpoint by blacks. Should I then conclude all blacks are violent criminals? Far from it!

Oriental friends of mine have been called "Chink," "Jap" and "Slant-eyes," by blacks. Arab friends of mine have been called "Camel" and

"Habib" by blacks. Racial slurs have been hurled my way by blacks. Does this mean all blacks are racist pigs? Far from it!

Racism pervades all cultures, countries and races. It is not universal to all individuals. It is not resident in a majority of individuals. It does not exist solely in Caucasians. It does exist in some ignorant dolts. It is the enemy of all and all need to unite in banishing it. Will you join?

MARK SZEJBACH
Graduate student

The Oakland Post

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All members of the university community are welcome and encouraged to voice their views, concerns, ideas or questions through letters to the editor.

To be published a letter must:

•be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.

•contain a phone number for confirmation.

•be typed, preferably double-spaced.

•be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.

Letters will be edited for spelling, size and grammatical errors.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

A hearty, healthy holiday to all ...

Fun and fit feasting tips

By JOAN BUCKLEY
Special Writer

The holiday table adorned with honey glazed ham, creamy sauces and unspeakably rich, home-made treats, can challenge even the most stringent dieter.

"I have a big family," said Senior David Beaudoin. "When I go to my grandma's, it's hard to pass up all the food as it goes around the table."

Although many feel that gaining unwanted pounds during the holiday season is inevitable, staff members at the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute offer some tips to control those tempting twinges.

"Arriving at a celebration hungry, you're more likely to overeat," according to Ellie Smith, the institute's registered dietitian, in her pamphlet about surviving holiday binges. "Eat a healthy snack before arriving and you can be more selective in your choices."

Other suggestions include avoiding hors d'oeuvres, which are often the most fattening part of the meal. Instead of choosing little sandwiches made with processed spreads or meats, choose fresh fruit, raw vege-

tables, or Mexican salsa, which Smith called, "an excellent fat-free dip."

Offer low calorie, low-fat foods. Yogurt is an excellent substitute for sour cream in various recipes and baked goods.

"The problem with American eating is we flavor our food with fat," said Rick DeLorme, assistant director of the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute and co-author of the book *Fitness and Fallacies*.

"We need to push good tasting, low-cal foods," he said.

The season of laughter and lights often lends itself to toasting the year's blessings.

"Limit alcoholic beverages," Smith's pamphlet added. "The calories in alcoholic beverages are non-nutritive calories. In addition, alcohol stimulates your appetite."

Alternatives to mixed drinks include mineral water, half fruit juices and seltzer, half wine and seltzer or light beer.

As the invitations pour in for holiday gatherings, remember not to feel powerless over food. The parties and celebrations are about socializing, not just eating.

Include activities at parties that take up eating time and burn off calories, such as sledding, tree trimming, games or dancing, and perhaps the traditional New Year's Resolution to lose weight will be shed.



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik
A Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute member endures the Stairmaster Saturday morning.

Shape up before 1991

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Staff Writer

Most students don't know about it, many faculty and staff either. But it's there, nestled in the rolling hills of Oakland's east side and a next door neighbor with the Meadow Brook Hall and Katke-Cousins Golf Course.

Fred Stransky, director of the relatively unknown Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, wants students and faculty to know where it is and what it has to offer — a positive view on life.

"This place changed my life," Brent Cleland, a Prudential broker of Rochester said as he bounded to his car after his early morning workout. "I started two weeks ago and already I can feel the benefits."

"I was drinking too much, didn't eat right and did not exercise. Since I started, I'm clearheaded, I need less sleep and I'm eating right by following Stransky's 20 per cent less fat diet," he said. "They really care here."

The institute has about 60 students and 100 plus faculty and staff, which makes up only 5 percent of

those participating in its variety of programs. The remaining membership come from the general public, including those from corporate sponsors.

ITT sends its employees to the institute and pays for half of the membership fee. Once the employees attend 36 times, ITT reimburses the other half.

"Our company sends all its employees here," said Gary Zlinski, of Sterling Heights. "Not only do we get fit, but by coming here, ITT's health insurance premiums are reduced."

Feeling good and and preventing chronic degenerative diseases, such as hypertension, obesity and cancer, sum up the main purposes of the institute, which can be attained by focusing on nutrition, weight control and physical fitness while addressing substance control and stress management.

According to Jeanne Weist, coordinator of health maintenance/health improvement and corporate programs, they gather evidence on the person's personal life style and what effects it has had on his or her health.

In-house staff members analyze, through a health awareness evaluation, blood pressure, body composition, and cholesterol levels. They also investigate each member's diet. See HEALTH page 6

The oil crisis: Commuters crunch down during gasoline hikes

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR
Staff Writer

George Bush isn't the only one who Iraq's president Sadaam Hussein has been driving crazy.

OU students, in the wake of a three-month period which saw gas prices rise from about 98 cents to \$1.35 a gallon, are scrambling to find ways to cut back on their driving.

Junior Elizabeth Grein recently

began eating out between school and work to avoid driving home, and has come up with other money-saving ideas.

Instead of driving out to see my boyfriend in Champagne (Illinois) I take the train. It saves, you wouldn't believe how much, money."

Other students, such as Senior Dan Jankowski, share Grein's ingenuity in the battle against gas-guzzling.

"I've been trying to plan what I need and just going to the store once a week," Jankowski said. "Also, I try to spend more time at school like doing homework in the library between classes."

Unemployed, Senior Debbye Rheker found she needed to adjust her driving habits when the price hikes began.

"On the weekends when I usually go shopping on the east side, I now

usually go on Sunday when I'm at my parents' house for dinner. It's starting to add up and I am not happy," she said.

Some university employees, however, are finding it more difficult to cut back.

"I don't like it, but hey, what can you do," said School of Education secretary Karen Reeves, who lives in Detroit and knows of no one near her with whom she can car pool.

"This is where I work, so I have to be here no matter how high they (gas prices) go."

Reeves suggested that the university look into the possibility of starting a shuttle or bus service for employees who want to decrease their driving.

Mary Hoisington, secretary to the chair of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism, also said she has not changed her driving habits, but "if

prices went up to the \$1.40's or \$1.50's, I would probably start."

Though many students and employees have expressed concern over rising gas prices, the number of students in Ride Pool, OU's organized car pool program, has actually decreased since last year.

According to CPO's Dessie Walker, 39 Ride Pool permits were issued this fall, compared to 52 in the fall of 1989.



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

Volunteers at The Art Center in Mt. Clemens prepare for busy holiday shoppers. Finding hand-made bargains at art and craft shows is a unique alternative to bustling through busy malls.

Crafting the holiday shopping

By TAMI MILLER PRUETT
Staff Writer

With 14 shopping days left until Christmas and Hannukah already here, the thought of bustling crowds and packed parking lots can dishearten the most energetic shopper after finals. Local art fairs and galleries offer an alternative and unique shopping spot this holiday season.

The Art Center in Mt. Clemens is one of several local galleries offering distinctive gifts that, with careful selection, can meet anyone's budget. Situated in downtown Mt. Clemens in the old public library, the two-story building is festively decorated with holiday displays.

A varied selection of ceramic mugs, bowls and pottery start at \$8, with the more unusual pieces averaging \$75. In addition to pottery and paintings, The Art Center carries quilts, jewelry and hand-knit sweaters.

Several inlaid wood cutting

boards, \$8-\$15, and one complete wall displayed one-of-a-kind teddy bears made from genuine furs — definitely not for the animal rights advocate on the list.

Pewabic Pottery located on Jefferson in Detroit was established in 1903 and is nationally recognized for its excellence in art pottery. Situated across the street from Water Works Park, Pewabic houses a ceramic arts learning center, museum and gallery. The gallery is spread out over two floors and contains pottery from both nationally known and local artists. Prices are just as diverse as the artist's recognition level.

Ceramic styles range from art deco to southwest to the more traditional and exotic. Pewabic manufactures several Michigan tiles with state landmarks or the ever-popular mitten imprint starting at \$12.

A two tile set of the theatrical comedy/tragedy face starts at \$55 and can be purchased in a wide as-

sortment of colors. Since each tile is hand made, no two are exactly alike.

The Coach House Art Gallery on Van Dyke is only a few blocks away from Pewabic Pottery. The Coach House offers Michigan artist wares, including sculptures, ceramics, prints, watercolors and oils. Hand-crafted necklaces, pins, earrings and bracelets are also available.

Michigan is a small unassuming shop in the lower level of a brownstone on Pierce Street in Birmingham. The shop doesn't really qualify as an art gallery, but is unique in that it carries only Michigan products.

Be wary of following every craft show sign. A Christmas craft show at the Rochester Community House didn't offer much diverse items.

Craft shows and galleries selling holiday gifts usually appear in the Friday edition of local newspapers and in the entertainment or weekend section will list the current

See ART page 6

Break away this winter

By RAYMOND TAYLOR
Special Writer

The books are almost closed. The holidays are almost here. And students will have two weeks to fill with their favorite activities.

"Working, eating, not sleeping, and surviving," is just what Sophomore Mark Cebelak plans to do during the break. Cebelak, like many students, doesn't plan to go anywhere or do anything.

Students might be surprised at what there is to do in the area, or with a little traveling, during the holidays.

Winter activities like skiing and snowmobiling are at the mercy of Michigan weather, which is not always known to cooperate. So a little ingenuity may be necessary for those who didn't make reservations to a ski lodge in July.

If a trip is in order there are some good possibilities that won't bank-

rupt the college student. Chicago is close by and relatively easy to get to. Toronto is guaranteed to be a winter wonderland this time of year, while Atlantic City is always a hot spot for party-animal types.

"Chicago is just wonderful. The Christmas decorations are just breathtaking," said Lorinda Purdum of Rochester, who spent a weekend in Chicago last month. "We ate, ate, and we shopped, shopped,

See TRAVEL page 6

Local bands thrive, take awards

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

Three young bandits plan an aggressive invasion.

No need for locked doors, however, since Ken Haas, Terry Bradley and Jason Bowes, known as the Culture Bandits, strive to steal a piece of the music scene.

The Snickers New Music Search, produced by Thirsty Ear Communications in New York, gives beginning bands a chance for recognition and a contract with E.M.I. Records.

This year marks the sixth annual search, through college radio stations, for unsigned bands. The Culture Bandits, an Oakland County-based rock outfit, earned honors by placing as one of the 16 semi-finalists.

On Friday, listeners determined what band they liked and voted, selecting five groups as finalists, but not announcing them until today.

Another local band, Brave New World, boasts two Oakland students and has achieved contest success. Members Charles Wollborg and Jason Glass of Oakland University, David Hodgdon and Brian Unger finished as quarterfinalists in Dodge's "Quest for Excellence" talent search in early June. This confident, driven band expresses complete faith in obtaining success.

"We will have a record contract — no question," said Wollborg, lead



Photo courtesy of Thea Walker

Brave New World, from left: David Hodgdon, Jason Glass, Brian Unger and Charles Wollborg.

vocalist.

The group is well on its way to larger success with its first live performance packing Pontiac's Griff's Grille last month.

The Culture Bandits are also taking success to stage, specifically in area bars such as Blondie's in Detroit, Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck and Ann Arbor's Club Heidelberg.

While The Culture Bandits is billed as "rock," the Snickers New Music Search observes various musical styles. The 16 semi-finalists range from folksingers to heavy metal hopefuls.

"It's outstanding what people

send in as the best in their area," said Mark Cebelak, alternative music director at campus radio station WOUX.

Last year, WOUX sent Thirsty Ear Communications a tape of the Culture Bandits. Cebelak saw them live and brainstormed with fellow co-workers. The choice for submission evolved from a team effort, along with complimentary comparisons to the Doughboys and Buzzcocks.

Cebelak describes the Culture Bandits music as "melodic hard-driving rock," and admits that "they don't sound quite as good on the album as they do live."

See BANDS page 6

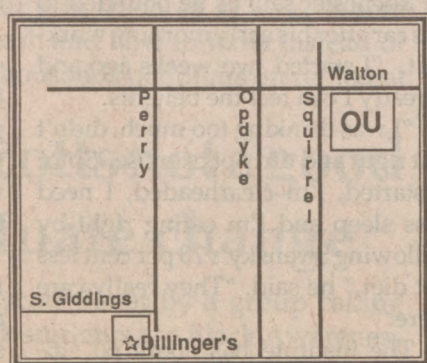
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Health

Continued from page 5

tary habits and caffeine, nicotine and alcohol use.

Once the tests are completed, the member then meets with staff for recommendations on what negative and positive effects the type of lifestyle has had on his or her life.

"Some do things that they don't even know it's correct while other times they do things they don't know that it's not," Weist said.

For exercise, members can walk or run on the cushioned one-tenth of a mile indoor track, pump iron or bicycles in the resistance exercise room or dance to the latest beat. Classes provide information on

topics ranging from nutrition to stress management, sometimes geared toward specific groups such as *Just for Women*, *Sixty Plus*, a program for diabetics and cardiac rehabilitation.

Exercising and eating right leads to a positive attitude about life. "Everyone finds time to eat, not everyone finds time to exercise. The heart is a muscle and it needs to be exercised. If students only realized the importance of balancing eating right and exercising — they would feel better, be more alert, think better, take notes better," Weist said.

"We induce our own disease," Stransky said. "I would like all of Oakland students to leave the university knowing how to prevent disease and to leave feeling as good as he/she can."

Travel

Continued from page 5

shopped — we opened the stores, and we closed them."

Purdum traveled with three other companions from Metro Airport for \$79 each.

Chicago also offers holiday travelers some interesting sights. The Chicago Botanical Gardens displays 25 trees decorated in a Victorian flavor. The Museum of Science and Industry puts on "Christmas Around the World," a display that includes 40 ethnic groups and how they celebrate Christmas in their home countries.

Toronto offers travelers snow. Kimberly Price, a sophomore, was in Toronto two years ago and went to the Hockey Hall of Fame. Other

things to do include the zoo, museum and many plays or shows.

"Expense depends on what you do and where you stay," Price said.

Dolores Kennis said Atlantic City "Is well worth it — a one day ya-ha trip ... You pay \$100 to go, but you get \$15 off food, plus money for a show, plus \$25 in chips, so it only costs \$35."

Charter One sets up many of these one day excursions with Trump Airlines and Merv Griffins Resorts International Casino Hotel.

"It's just like Vegas, only smaller," Kennis said.

Diane Bowen said she will "Go see a traditional something, the Nutcracker or whatever" during the break.

The Oakland Ballet Company will perform The Nutcracker at the Bir-

Payment plans can be set up through the business office. Students pay \$220 dollars and faculty and staff pay \$310 for a year membership, which includes the health assessment evaluation.

"This facility is designed for the average person," Stransky said. "I did not want any one to be intimidated by some jock. Our image was important."

Frank Moss, general foreman of the residence hall custodial staff and regular at the gym said, "I've been doing some sort of weight training for the past eight years, along with running. I think it's great that I work on campus and I can work out on campus too. Besides, you cannot touch other gyms for the price I pay here."

mingham Theatre, Dec. 20-23. Meadow Brook Theatre brings Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* to life this season through Dec. 30.

A historical perspective of Christmas will be the theme as Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum brings "Traditions to Treasure" to this years visitors.

Sports teams are all over Detroit and this might be the time to get out and root for a favorite teams. Dec. 29 and 30 is the Convenient Food Mart Classic in Men's Basketball at Oakland University.

The Harlem Globetrotters will be in town for two games versus the Washington Generals. The first game is scheduled at Joe Louis Arena on Dec. 27, and the other is scheduled at the Palace on Dec. 28.

Art

Continued from page 5

shows. Plan to visit at least two galleries so travel time is not wasted, should the first turn out to be a dud. And don't be afraid to ask questions of the salespeople. Unlike at department stores, galleries are proud of their contents and will quickly answer all questions.

Shopping at art galleries and craft shows can be done without the hurried atmosphere of shopping malls. So support the arts this holiday season!

Bands

Continued from page 5

The three members of the Culture Bandits met while attending Catholic Central High School in Redford. They considered themselves outsiders, always trying to rebel.

"We were kind of misfits there," Haas, the drummer and Livonia resident, said. "Besides ourselves, we didn't have many friends."

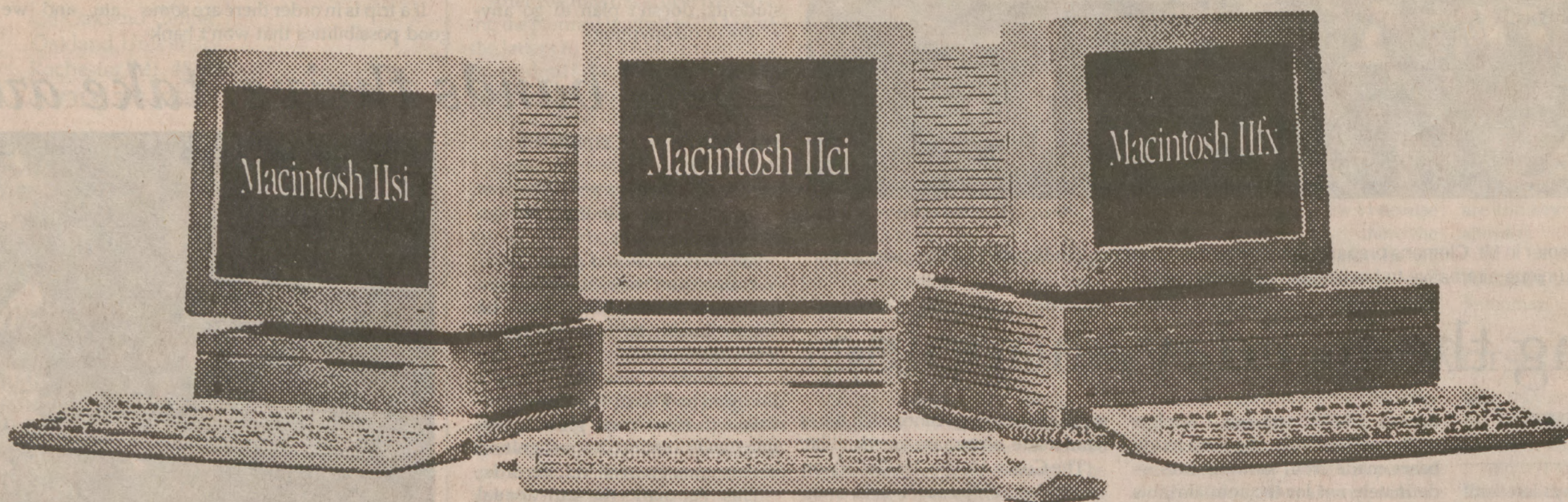
The group appears humbled from the nominations as one of the semi-

finalists. The desire runs deep for taking the contest all the way and receiving the coveted recording contract.

"We didn't really believe it when we received the nomination," Haas said. "When something like that happens, you have to be happy."

So when The Culture Bandits further invade the airwaves, set caution aside, unbolt the doors and invite them into the music circuit. Unless, of course, the fear of having a good time proves overwhelming.

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Diversions

Dec. 10, 1990

The Oakland Post

Page 7

Q:

What do you think of the United Nation's Januray 15 deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait?

OU News Views



NICK PINNER, 20
human resource management, sophomore

"It was kind of sudden, I think they should have given the sanc-tions a little more time."



RENEE WRIGHT, 20
psychology, sophomore

"President Bush should take a little more time and think about it first. I don't want to see us go to war. We are always putting ourselves in the position to help other countries too much and we should be helping ourselves."



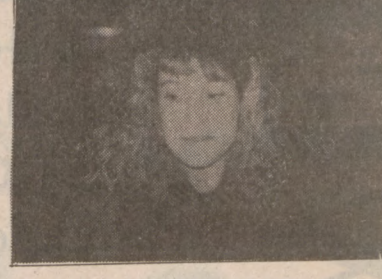
PHIL D'NONDT, 34
aspiring OU student, junior

"I think a deadline is good to get people to act one way or another."



HOLLY LASHBROOK, 21
English, senior

"I think it's a shame that we've taken so long to do anything. We should have gone in and gotten it over with earlier."



MICHELLE SIMMONDS, 22
nursing, senior

"I think it's a good idea because we need time to prepare for it."

Compiled by Keri Kowalski
Photos by Nick Chiappetta

Baylor stops fundamentalist takeover

(CPS) - Fundamentalist Christians' fight to take control of Baylor University has been thwarted, at least for now.

Baylor officials changed their charter Sept. 21 to establish a board of regents to run the university, separate from the Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT). The move was meant to shield the school from a possible fundamentalist takeover of the convention.

"If the fundamentalists had taken over, there would have been a significant decrease in enrollment," said student government president David Beshear.

"We want to be told how to think, not what to think," he said.

In recent years, fundamentalist attacks have been launched on a number of the 51 Baptist campuses, including:

Southeastern Theological Seminary in North Carolina, Southwestern Theological Seminary in Texas, Mercer University in Georgia, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Missouri and Missouri Baptist College.

The campaigns can have far-reaching effects. At Missouri Baptist, for instance, two professors were fired and another resigned in 1987 after the administration decided to require the college's science professors to teach that only the biblical version of creation is correct.

It's all part of a larger power struggle within the Southern Baptist Convention (which operates Baptist campuses) between fundamentalists and moderates. The fundamentalists, who hold the "literalist" view, now control the convention. Literalists believe every biblical episode is recounted factually.

Fundamentalists now control the Southern Baptist Convention, which with 14 million members, is the largest Protestant denomination in America. Local churches belong to state conventions such as the BGCT, that in turn, are affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

In the voting, each state convention elects its own officers who then help run Baptist institutions - including colleges - within their states.

Baylor's plan calls for replacing the 48-member board of trustees elected by the convention with a 24-member self-perpetuating board of regents by 1993. The school's plan lets the convention pick only six of the two dozen regents.

In response, the BGCT, which currently gives \$6 million annually to Baylor - about five percent of the school's operating budget - is withholding \$1.5 million in funds until a formal study of the school's declaration of independence can be completed.

Fundamentalists, who now control the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, called the trustee's unusual step "grand larceny" and a "slap in the face of Texas Baptists."

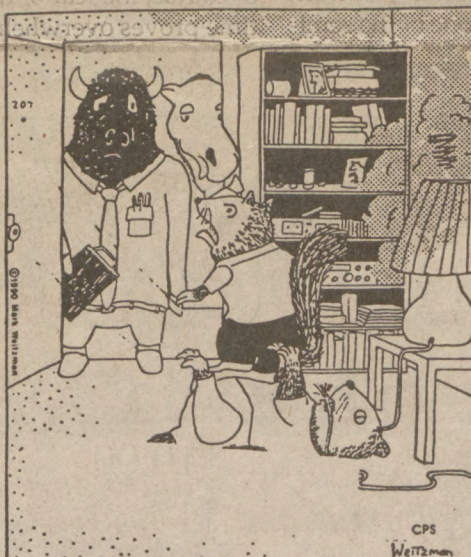
Fundamentalist leaders have said Baylor's religion department is too liberal and the campus, with its fraternities and sororities, has lost its Christian atmosphere. They are also angry that Reynolds refuses to fire a Spanish professor who is a Mormon.

Baylor President Herbert Reynolds, an outspoken opponent of the fundamentalist Southern Baptist resurgence, said the move was necessary to protect the university from a threatened fundamentalist takeover.

Campus Spotlight

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman

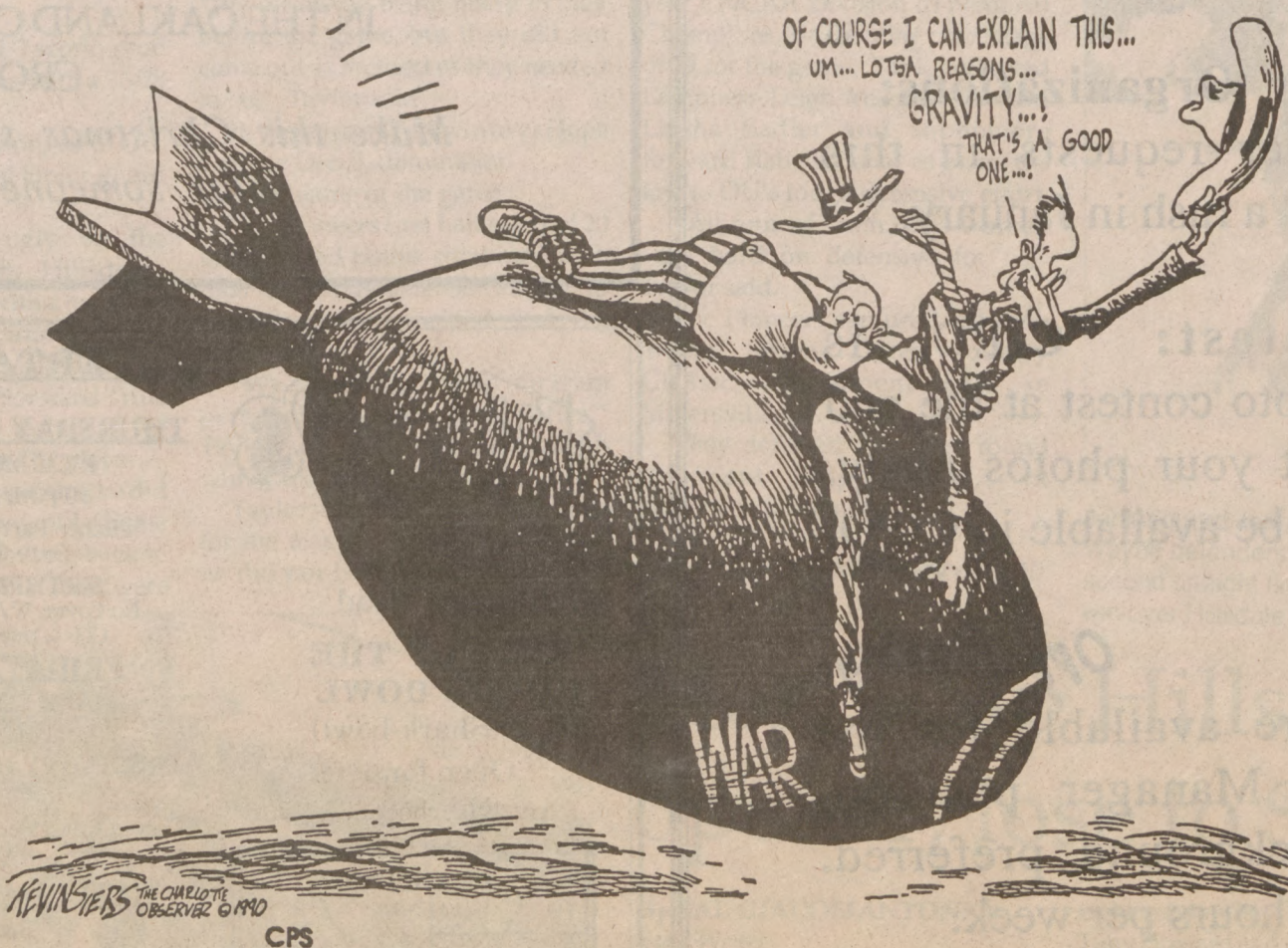


"This wouldn't have happened if the vending machine here had a better selection."

Quote of the Week

"Whatever the outcome is, one percent, however you look at it, is better than nine percent. We'll have to see in the next few weeks where those cuts will take place in higher education."

Oakland University President Joseph Champagne on a proposed cut in state funding. See story page one.



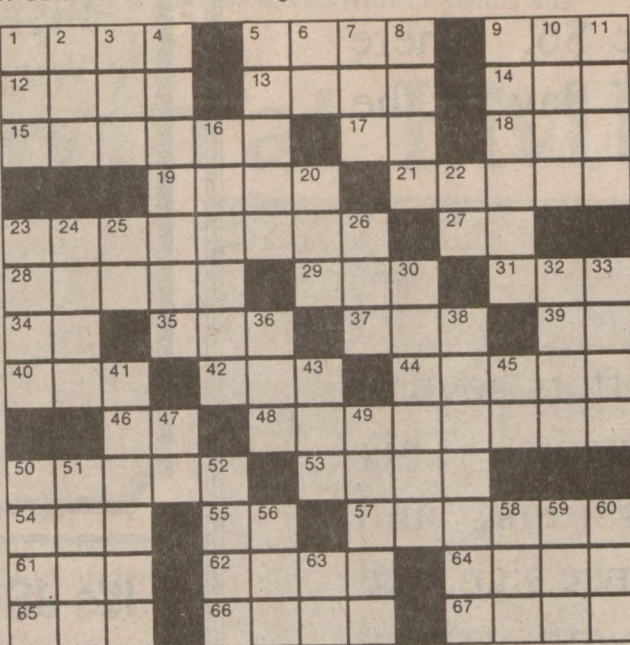
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- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 Eat
- 37 Obtain
- 39 Concerning
- 40 Manuscripts: abbr.
- 42 Mournful
- 44 Rent
- 46 As far as
- 48 Classified
- 50 Atmospheric disturbance
- 53 Gasp for breath
- 54 That woman
- 55 Latin conjunction
- 57 Chores
- 61 Native metal
- 62 Dinner course
- 64 Christmas carol
- 65 Goal
- 66 Deposits
- 67 Color

DOWN

- 1 Cudgel
- 2 Poem
- 3 Obstruct
- 4 Uses
- 5 Stupely
- 6 Teutonic deity
- 7 Insect egg
- 8 Antlered animal
- 9 Knocked
- 10 Century plant
- 11 Marries
- 16 Ankles
- 20 Stitch
- 22 River in Siberia
- 23 Wander
- 24 Recedes
- 25 Hebrew letter
- 26 Tattered cloth
- 30 Softer in temper
- 32 Gaelic
- 33 Unwanted plant
- 36 Cushion
- 38 Trying
- 41 Accumulated
- 43 Plunge
- 45 Near
- 47 Either
- 49 Strains for breath
- 50 Footwear
- 51 Gull-like bird
- 52 Army meal
- 56 Pedal digit
- 58 Neither
- 59 Oolong
- 60 Crafty
- 63 Guido's low note



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



This Week's Horoscope

By Pandora Spocks

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A promise you made to a friend will come back to haunt you. Take caution with your words.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stop blaming others for your own stupid mistakes. Take control of your life.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Quit whining about your life. You have much to be thankful for.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): You spend too much time taking care of the problems of others. Take some time for yourself.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The next two weeks will be very stressful.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love and romance are yours for the taking. Keep your heart open to happiness.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Keep track of where your money

is going. Lean times are ahead if you are not careful.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Tension is brewing between you and a loved one. Turn the other cheek.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be very busy for the rest of the month. Pace yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be very social for the rest of the month. Don't get drunk at parties.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Protect yourself from the dangers of the world. You are a fragile person and can easily be hurt.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get serious about romance at this time. You have other things to keep you busy.

What's Happening

Art, Book, and Gift Fair. The Oakland Center's Annual Holiday event will be on December 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Operation Santa Claus. Choose a name off a Christmas Tree and purchase a gift for a needy child. Dec. 10 and 11 in the OC Crockery. Sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity.

'Rappin' with Santa. Get your picture taken with Santa Claus on Dec. 10 and 11 in the OC Crockery.
Holiday Cheesecake Sale. Dec. 18 and 19 in the Oakland Center across from the scheduling office. Price: \$7.50. All profits will be donated to the Pontiac Lighthouse. Sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity.

Auditions for the play, Into the Woods. January 3 and 4, 8 p.m. Room 133, Varner Hall. Bring a prepared song and sheet music, accompanist available. Callbacks January 5, 1 p.m.

OU Chorus. St. Hugo of the Hills Church, \$8/6 Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. Call 370-3013 for more information.

JSO/Hillel's 10th Annual Great Dreydel Give-way. Dec. 10, 10 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. Find out how to play the dreidel game and pick up a free dreidel at the table in the Crockery.

HRD Student Association meeting. The "new" Human Resource Development student organization will hold its meetings every first and third Wednesday of each month in 138 O'Dowd at 5 p.m.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Weekly evening meetings on campus in a comfortable, confidential setting. For more information please call: 370-2345.

Meadow Brook Theatre: A Christmas Carol. Dec. 6-30. OU's very own professional theater brings back its Christmas classic. Call 377-3300 for times and ticket prices.

Hilberry Theatre: Father West. Nov. 23- Feb. 1. This theater, part of Wayne State University is known for its off-beat but very popular performances. Call 577-2972 for times and ticket prices.

Detroit Film Theatre. This little gem located in the Detroit Institute of Arts offers some of the best alternative films around. **Regular Films:** Dec. 14: *Akira.* Dec. 15, *Laputa: Castle in the Sky.* Dec. 16: *Twilight of the Cockroaches.* Admission: \$4. **History of the Moving Image:** Carl Th. Dreyer Film Series: Dec. 13-16: *Gertrud.* Thursday through Sunday at 1 p.m., Admission: \$2.50 at the door. Call 833-2323 for more information.

Birmingham Theatre. A staple in the area, the theatre goes comedy before the holidays with *Beau Jest.* Nov. 13- Dec. 16. Call 644-3533 for event and ticket information.

Cotton Patch Gospel. Harry Chapin's version of the gospels according to Matthew and John but set in the rural south of modern day America. An alternate view of the story of Christ. At the Detroit Repertory Theatre. Nov. 1 - Dec. 31. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission: \$10. Call 868-1347 for more information.

The Nutcracker. Birmingham Theatre, Dec. 20-23. Call 644-3576 for times and ticket information.
Santa Claus at Meadowbrook Village Mall. Through Christmas Eve. Cost per photo \$5. Call 375-9451 for more information.

The Trumbull Theatre. Detroit's only walk-in theater. "My Three Angels". Friday and Saturdays, Dec. 14-29. 8 p.m. 4210 Trumbull, Detroit. Call 833-3532 for times, tickets, and directions.

Free Resume Workshop. Jan. 26, 10 a.m.- 12:30 p.m., Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Sign up deadline: Jan. 14. Call Nancy Skidmore at 546-5490.

Pistons vs. San Antonio Spurs. Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. At the Palace of Auburn Hills. Call 377-8600 for more information.

Michigan State vs. UNLV. Dec. 15, 4 p.m. Proceeds go to Comic Relief. At the Palace of Auburn Hills. Call 377-0100 for more information.

Louise and Irlene Mandrell Christmas Show. Dec. 16, 8 p.m. \$18.50 reserved. At the palace of Auburn Hills. Call 377-8600 for more information.

CIPO THIS WEEK

Get Ready for Next Semester:

Ride Pool Applications are available for Winter Semester now in the CIPO office. Three people are needed to form a ride pool. If you do not know of two additional drivers from your area, fill out an application in CIPO and you will be provided a listing of other interested commuters at the end of January. Ride pool permits are free.

To all Student Organizations: Get your banner requests in this semester to avoid a rush in January.

Photo Contest: CIPO is sponsoring a photo contest at the end of January. Get your photos ready. Entry forms will be available in CIPO.

Employment Opportunity: Applications are available for the CIPO Service Manager position. Accounting background preferred. Maximum of 15 hours per week.

Student Life Lecture Board presents:

Randall Robinson

in cooperation with the MARCS program. Robinson is the Executive Director of TransAfrica, and has become the United States most visible spokesperson against Apartheid, South Africa's racial policy. This lecture will be Tuesday, January 8, 1991 at 6:30. Tickets will be available at the CIPO Service Window: Students \$2, Faculty/Staff \$4, general public \$6. There will be a \$1 discount prior to the day of the lecture for all tickets purchased.

FREE PUBLICITY

The publicity department at CIPO offers several free advertising sources for your events. This includes the Greenstuffs, Diversions, and Marketsource calendars, campus entrance sign, and electronic boards. Stop by CIPO with written information to be publicized.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

No matter how you celebrate the season the CIPO staff would like to wish you a joyous and peaceful new year.

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

HAIR Sign up for tickets to "Hair" at the Fisher Theater. Tickets for the January 15 and 16 show are \$15 each (plus \$1 service fee.) Sign up will continue until December 19.

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*Make this Christmas special
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ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY O.U. NIGHT

RICK MOLTAR
10 P.M. SHOW

*Pitcher Party Night
Only \$3.50

*SHOT SPECIALS
No Cover W/ College I.D.
(21 & over please)

FRIDAY NIGHT

MARK EDWARDS'
from Star Search
FREE HAPPY HOUR BUFFET
4-7 P.M.

*Carved Roast Beef *Pasta *Cheese
Tray * Veggies

SATURDAY NIGHT

B&R
(Borkowski & Rosochaki)
C.D. Jukebox
12 T.V.'s - Big Screen T.V.

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Monday -Thursday...10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday.....10 a.m.-6p.m.
Saturday.....10 a.m.-4 p.m.

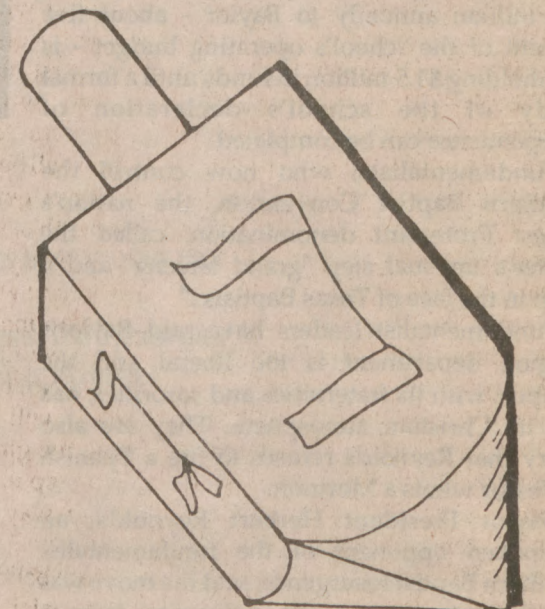
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- ☆ Relaxers
- ☆ Colouring
- ☆ Hi lights
- ☆ Precision cutting
- ☆ Nail technician

It's JSO/HILLEL's 10th Annual Great Dreydel Giveaway!!

Monday, December 10
10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Happy Hanukkah
Dec. 10 - Dec. 19.
Good luck on final
exams and have a great
semester break!

First candle Dec. 10



SPORTS
BRIEFS

VOLLEYBALL

Senior Holly Hatcher and junior Jennifer Zielinski were selected to the All-Great Region team by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Hatcher and Zielinski are two-time selections to the squad.

MEN'S
SWIMMING

At the Eastern Michigan Invitational Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, the men qualified 16 swimmers for the NCAA championships, March 13-16: sophomore Loren Zook (1650 free), sophomore Doug Allen (1650 free), senior Richie Orr (50 free, 100 and 200 back, 100 fly, 200 free relay, 400 medley relay), senior Hilton Woods (50, 100 and 200 free, 200, 400 and 800 free relay, 400 medley relay), junior Jeff Seifert (100 free, 200 and 400 free relay), junior Jon Teal (200, 400 and 800 free relay, 50 and 200 free), sophomore Matt Michaels (100 and 200 breast, 200 and 800 free relay, 200 and 400 individual medley), junior Shayne Wilson (200 breast), sophomore Jeff Van Norman (100 and 200 breast), senior Eric McIlquham (100 and 200 fly, 200 and 400 free relay, 200 and 400 individual medley), senior Nick Pesch (400 free relay), senior Scott Harris (400 free relay), Sean Peters (400 free relay), senior John Kovach (200 fly, 400 and 800 free relay), sophomore Enos Pritchett (200 free relay), sophomore Jon Stump (200 free relay).

WOMEN'S
SWIMMING

Senior captain Lisa Guilfoyle set a school record in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:24.81 at the Eastern Michigan Invitational, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Freshman Jennifer Kunishima set a school record in the 200 backstroke posting a time of 2:08.96.

Freshman Amy Comerford set a school record in the 100 backstroke with a time of :58.12.

At the EMU Invitational, the women's squad qualified 12 swimmers for the NCAA championships, March 13-16: sophomore Shannon Taylor (1650 free, 800 free relay), freshman Heidi Mader, (50 free, 200 back, 200 free relay, 200 medley relay), sophomore Beth Surowiec (100 and 200 back), junior Kerry Leavoy (100 free, 200, 400 free relay, 400 medley relay), senior Lisa Guilfoyle (200 breast, 200, 400 and 800 free relay, 50 and 200 free, 400 medley relay), junior Kathy Van Houten (200 breast, 200 medley relay), junior Katie Ill (100 and 200 fly, 400 medley relay), senior Dana Kennedy (200, 400 free relay, 200 medley relay, 500 free), junior Lyn Schermer (400 and 800 free relay, 200 and 400 individual medley), freshman Amy Comerford (100 back, 200 and 400 medley relay), Jennifer Kunishima (800 free relay), junior Cindi Parker (100 breast).

See BRIEFS page 10

Golen leads cagers past Chargers

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team extended their winning streak to four with a 88-66 crushing of Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foe Hillsdale College.

The first half was a see-saw affair, in which Hillsdale pulled out to a 24-19 lead at the 4:24 mark. After an OU timeout, the

Pioneers went on a 11-2 scoring run and went into halftime with a 36-28 lead.

The second half belonged to OU,

featuring 20 points by junior guard Jennifer Golen.

Things became ugly on the Hillsdale side when Hillsdale's bench was assessed with a technical foul at 12:40 for disputing referee Keyin O'Rourke's foul call. Later, at 8:47, Hillsdale junior forward Trina Yohe was given a technical for allegedly slapping an OU player.

Coach Bob Taylor said that he did not see the incident, but said, "Some of my players were coming back to the bench and saying that there were

cheap shots being thrown, but I really didn't see any of those things."

OU was led by game high-scorer Golen with her season best of 32 points. Senior guard Janice Kosman added 22 points and seven assists. Sophomore forward Stacy Lamphere pulled down nine rebounds.

Taylor said that the second half was "a wake-up call" for the team. "We discussed being ready to play before the game, but they did not come out as focused as they needed to be," Taylor said.

In the team's 88-51 win over Hope College Dec. 5, domination was the name of the game.

The Pioneers first half spurt of 20 unanswered points combined with their tenacious defense causing 18 Hope turnovers helped seal the victory.

"We are starting to find our team personalities and capabilities," Taylor said about the team's sixth win of the season.

Taylor said that he accepts blame for the team's three losses because he did not have them playing in a

correct style for them.

"I think that we have found our style...it's all been a learning process for me and the team," Taylor said.

Golen led all scorers with 24 points. Lamphere added 11 points and six rebounds and the top rebounder was sophomore Nicole Leigh with nine, who also chipped in 10 points.

OU's defense held Hope, last year's NCAA Division III National Champions, to a shooting percentage of 29 for the game. Taylor credited Lamphere, Leigh, freshman forward Leisha Sadler and sophomore forward Katie Kalahar as being the key to OU's tough defensive effort.

"All four of them have worked very hard on defensive for us," Taylor said.

The Pioneers captured the sixth annual Jostens Dutch Country Classic tournament title in Millersville, Pa. on Dec. 2.

They defeated their first round opponent, Shippensburg, in comeback fashion, 64-58.

See WOMEN page 10



Photo courtesy of OU Athletic Dept.

Junior guard Jennifer Golen soars above four Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne defenders. Golen was named GLIAC Player of the Week for the second straight time and scored a career-high 32 point in OU's 88-66 win over Hillsdale Saturday.

Men whip Hillsdale in home opener; lose to St. Mary's in OT

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team bounced back with a win against Hillsdale College Saturday after losing a controversial game to St. Mary's of Orchard Lake last Wednesday.

In their first home game of the season, the Pioneers opened their conference schedule with an 83-56 trouncing of Hillsdale College.

OU's intense defense keyed the attack forcing 19 Hillsdale turnovers and a miserable 26 percent from the floor. The Pioneers shot 52 percent and controlled the boards, out rebounding the Chargers 49-31.

Junior forward Anthony Soule led all scores with 22 points and

eight rebounds while senior guard Tony Howard and freshman forward Tom Eller added 16 points apiece.

In addition, Howard contributed seven assists and two steals while Eller had nine rebounds and one blocked shot.

"I think the major difference was our defensive intensity. They just couldn't stay with us," Soule said.

After a Soule lay-up put OU in front 11-6, Hillsdale ran off nine straight points to go up 15-11 at the 11:12 mark. With Eric Taylor on the bench in foul trouble, Oakland put together a 7-3 run in the closing minutes of the first half and went into the lockerroom with a 40-35 halftime lead.

"The last three minutes of the half

was a key stretch for us. With Eric in foul trouble, the rest of the team really picked up," coach Greg Kampe said.

The pioneers blew the game wide open in the second half, scoring 11 straight points and holding Hillsdale scoreless for the first five and a half minutes. A Soule dunk made it 67-40 as the Pioneers never looked back.

"Their quickness gave us trouble. They played with a lot of emotion and intensity," Hillsdale coach Bernie Balikian said.

"We played aggressive as a unit and we really helped each other out on defense," Howard said.

"I was happy to see our players

See MEN page 10



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

The men's basketball team practices at Lapeley Sports Center. The team won their home opener against Hillsdale, 83-56 and lost to St. Mary's 100-98 in overtime last Wednesday.

Swimmers win at EMU Invitational

Women qualify 12 for nationals; men qualify 11

By JULIE FOGG
and GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writers

Both the men's and women's swim teams were victorious at the Eastern Michigan Invitational, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The men's team took first place with a score of 972 and the women scored 945 points to take home first place.

The women qualified 12 swimmers for the national meet which will be held March 13-16. The team has never qualified so many people this early in the season and coach Tracy Huth feels the extra swimmers will be key in defending their national championship.

The women's team was recently ranked No. 1 in the nation, and Huth feels it will be interesting to see, "how the girls handle being put in the top spot." Huth is encouraged by the way the team has pulled together.

Huth believes freshmen are going to be major contributors, and that they have acclimated well to the program. Two freshmen not only qualified for the nationals, but set school records in the process. Jennifer Kunishima went 2:07.96 in

the 200 backstroke and Amy Comerford posted a :58.12 in the 100 backstroke. Freshman Heidi Mader also qualified for nationals in the 50 freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

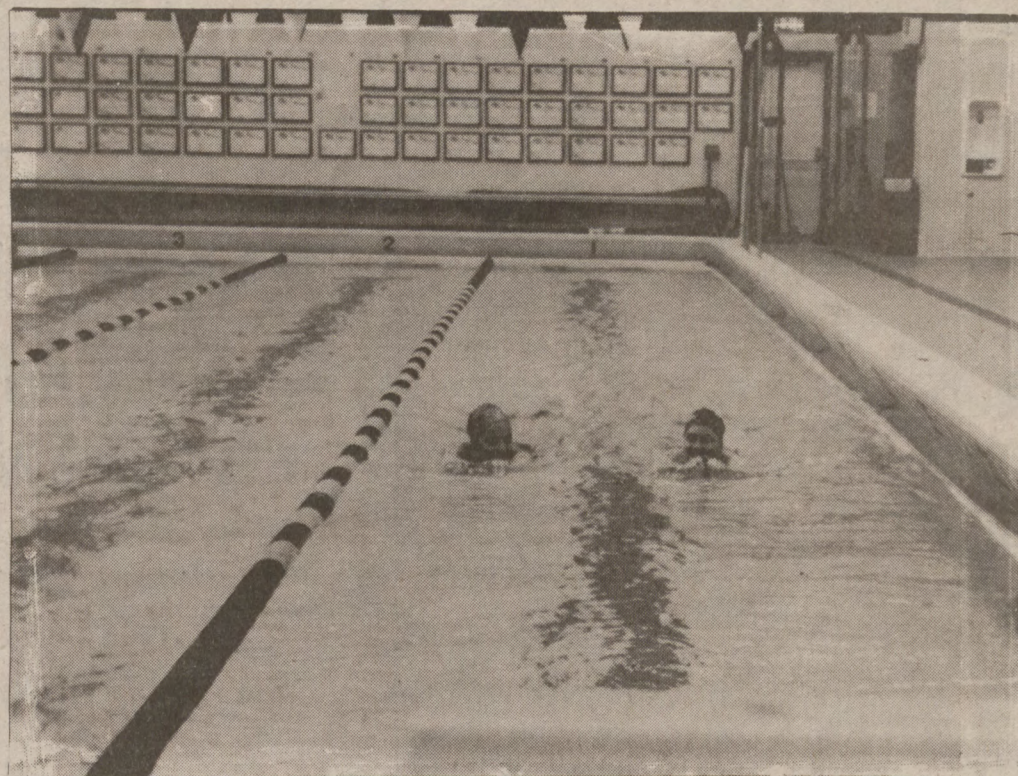
Kunishima said she felt excited and relieved about qualifying. "(It was) really neat to see all the team support," she said.

Senior captain, Lisa Guilfoyle also set a school record in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:24.81. Guilfoyle also qualified in the 200 breaststroke, 50 and 200 freestyle.

Freshmen Ingrid Bartnik and Renee Shaw placed third and fourth, respectively in one meter diving. Huth believes they will qualify in time as they are improving at every meet.

Junior Kerry Leavoy took first place in the 100 freestyle and also qualified for the nationals in that event. Other firsts for OU include junior Katie Ill in the 100 butterfly, Guilfoyle in the 200 freestyle, Comerford in the 100 backstroke and Dana Kennedy in the 50 freestyle.

OU also captured four first place finishes in relay events. The team of Kennedy, Leavoy, Guilfoyle and junior Lyn Schermer snagged first place in the 400 freestyle, Comerford, junior Kathy Van Houten, Mader



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

The women's swim team practices at Lapeley's pool last week. The women qualified 12 swimmers for the national championships at the EMU Invitational Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

and Kennedy took home first in the 200 medley, Kennedy, Leavoy, Guilfoyle and Mader placed first in the 200 free, and Comerford, Guilfoyle, Ill and Leavoy finished first in the 400 medley.

The men's team qualified 11 individuals and five relays for the nationals. Coach Pete Hovland feels this is a good result in spite of the disadvantaged of timed finals, which means the swimmers only get one shot.

OU took first in 14 of 20 events. Sophomore Loren Zook captured first place in the 500 and 1650 freestyle, senior Hilton Woods took first in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle,

junior Eric McIlquham finished first in the 100 and 200 butterfly and 200 individual medley and sophomore Matt Michaels placed first in the 200 breaststroke.

In relay events, the Pioneers took home every first place finish. In the 400 free relay, Woods, junior Jeff Seifert, junior Jon Teal and McIlquham finished first, senior Richie Orr, Michaels, McIlquham and Teal took first in the 200 medley, the 800 free went to the team of Michaels, Teal, senior John Kovach and Woods, the 200 free went to Woods, Teal, Seifert and McIlquham, and Orr, Michaels, McIlquham and Woods took first in the 400 medley.

PIONEER TRAILS

UPCOMING PIONEER ATHLETICS

- DECEMBER 11**
- Men's basketball at Findlay College, 7:30 p.m.
- DECEMBER 19**
- Men's basketball vs Edinboro University, 7:30 p.m.
- DECEMBER 21**
- Women's basketball at the St. Joseph's Lady Puma Classic, 7:00 p.m.
- DECEMBER 22**
- Women's basketball at the St. Joseph's Lady Puma Classic, 4:00 p.m.
- DECEMBER 29**
- Men's basketball - Oakland Holiday Classic vs Aquinas, 3:00 p.m.
- DECEMBER 30**
- Men's basketball - Oakland Holiday Classic, 1:00 p.m.
- JANUARY 3**
- Women's basketball at Saginaw Valley State University, 5:45 p.m.
 - Men's basketball at Saginaw Valley State University, 7:45 p.m.
- JANUARY 5**
- Women's basketball at Grand Valley State University, 1:00 p.m.
 - Men's basketball at Grand Valley State University, 3:00 p.m.
- JANUARY 7**
- Men's basketball vs Concordia College, 7:30 p.m.
- JANUARY 9**
- Men's and Women's Swimming at the University of Western Ontario, 7:00 p.m.
- JANUARY 10**
- Women's basketball vs Lake Superior State University, 5:30 p.m.
 - Men's basketball vs Lake Superior State University, 7:30 p.m.
- JANUARY 11**
- Women's swimming at Cleveland State University, 4:00 p.m.
 - Men's swimming at Wright State University, 7:00 p.m.
- JANUARY 12**
- Men's swimming at Denison College, 1:00 p.m.
 - Women's swimming at Denison College, 4:00 p.m.
 - Men's basketball vs Northwood Institute, 3:00 p.m.



Men

Continued from page 9

step up," Kampe said. "I was pleased with the performance."

Last Wednesday, the Pioneers lost a 100-98 overtime decision to St. Mary's College in a game marred by controversy.

After an Eric Taylor three-pointer tied the game at 98, St. Mary's Jimmy Bolden hit a jumper with two seconds remaining to clinch the victory for the Eagles.

The game, however, was tainted by several blunders involving the officials.

Two points were taken off OU's half time score. A 47-46 St. Mary's lead was changed to 47-44 by the official scorer, who is also the assistant coach for the Eagles. The points were later restored though the reason for taking the points off was never made clear.

During the overtime period, the game buzzer went off twice in the middle of play. The first time, play continued and resulted in a basket for St. Mary's. The second time, the referees stopped play after Pioneer guard Tony Howard sank a three-pointer and the basket was disallowed.

According to assistant coach Mark Coffman, OU called timeout after Bolden's basket in overtime, but the clock kept running, taking another second off. Despite argument by OU, that second was never put back on the clock.

"I will never go there again, said Kampe. If they want to, they can come here and play us."

Junior guard Eric Taylor led all scores with 38 points while junior forwards Anthony Soule and Lee Fitzpatrick had 19 and 13 respectively. Senior guard Tony Howard also chipped in with 13 points coming off the bench.

The split gives the Pioneers a 2-4 record, 1-0 in the conference. They will play at Findlay University tomorrow and host Edinboro College next Wednesday.

Women

Continued from page 9

OU was down 29-25 at the half, but stormed back thanks to the hot shooting hand of Golen, who scored 28 points in the game.

Lamphere chipped in with 17 points and seven rebounds.

In the championship game, OU downed St. Thomas Aquinas, 93-71. OU led 47-23 at the end of the first half and never looked back, despite Aquinas' outscoring them in the second half.

Again, Golen led OU with 22 points and was also named tournament MVP for her efforts.

All-Tournament team honors were also given to Lamphere, who averaged 11.5 points and six rebounds.

The team's record improves to 1-0 in the GLIAC and 7-3 overall. The Pioneers' next action will be at the St. Joseph's Lady Puma Classic, Dec. 21 and 22 in Rensselaer, Ind.

Briefs

Continued from page 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- Junior guard Jennifer Golen was named GLIAC Player of the Week (Nov. 25-Dec. 1) for the second straight week. Golen scored 50 points in two games at the Jostens Dutch Country Classic in Millersville, Penn., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. She was also selected as Pioneer of the week. She scored 28 points in the Pioneers 64-58 victory over Shippensburg University in the semi-finals. Golen scored a career-high 32 against Hillsday on Saturday.
- Trina Govan from Birmingham

Marian High School and Kelly Krajniak of Gaylord High School have been added to the Pioneers roster by signing letters of intent during the early national signing period.

Govan was the starting center on Marian's Class A state championship team during her sophomore year in 1988.

Krajniak is a point guard who was nominated for Miss Basketball this year and earned All-State honors as a junior.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

- The men's squad signed Bernard Williams, a 6-6 center from Gordon Tech in Chicago. Gordon Tech is rated No. 9 in the nation by *Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook* and *USA Today*.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Full and Part-time positions available in Rochester Group Home. Great for Nursing and Physical Therapy Students. 7 minutes from OU campus. \$5 an hour to start. Call 652-7751.

NEED EXTRA income for 1990? Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details -- Rush \$1.00 with SASE: OIH Group, 7121 Loral Hill, Orlando, FL 32818.

PART-TIME BABY sitter. Flexible hours. Weekdays or weekends for two children. Call 626-2893.

SPRING BREAK 1991. Highly motivated individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trips. Travel free plus earn up to \$2,000 selling Spring Break trips to Cancun/Daytona. Call now! Student Travel Services. 1-800-473-6760.

WANTED: TUTOR for high school students. Geometry / Algebra I. 375-1569.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Westminster on Higgins Lake. Experienced. Police clearance, high school diploma, State I.D. and social security card required. Apply to: Camp Secretary, Westminster Church of Detroit, 17567 Hubbell, Detroit MI 48235.

****WANTED**ENTHUSIASTIC** Students or Organizations to promote Spring Break destinations for 1991. Earn free trips and commissions while gaining valuable business and marketing experience. Inquire now! 1-800-265-1799.

HOUSING

HOUSE FOR RENT. Student special in Rochester. Five bedroom, two bath, living room and kitchen. Fully carpeted, all appliances. \$975 a month. 651-8090.

ROCHESTER. 432 WestForth. Spacious old home, 3-4 bedrooms, walk to parks, library and downtown. 1/2 half acre country-like land. Excellent for sharing. Available immediately \$795 per month. Owner is a real estate broker. 652-1114 or 652-6429.

ONE BEDROOM apartments available, spacious floor plans, water, gas, and heat included. Low security deposit. For more information, contact Canterbury Square. 585-4499.

SERVICES

ADOPTION: CHILDLESS, professional couple wish to adopt. Legal / confidential. Call collect (313) 697-1640 or 1-800-321-0306.

RESERVE YOUR Spring Break spot in the sun. Call Jim 370-2601.

SPRING BREAK in Cancun or Bahamas from \$299.00! Includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, cruise, beach parties, free lunch and much more! Organize a small group-earn a free trip plus commissions. Call 1-800-BEACH IT for more information.

THINK SPRING! Think Spring Break! Think Panama City! Call Jim 370-2601.

PROFESSIONAL POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP WANTED

Editor of 4-H Exchange to include interviewing, writing copy, editing articles and layout. Press releases and feature articles to go out to print, TV and radio media. Photography skills helpful.

Juniors - Seniors - Graduate Students

Earn Experience In Paid Work Related To Your Major Before Graduation

HELP WANTED

Physical Therapy Aide - Provide various treatment modalities to patients in area hospitals. Multiple openings.

Public Relations - Specialist to write press releases for Cable TV company. Script writing, news-letter editing flyer design.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY MAJORS ARE ADVISED TO CONSIDER

APPLY NOW FOR JANUARY START!

COMMUNICATIONS JOURNALISM ENGLISH MAJORS

SOCIOLOGY/ PSYCHOLOGY PRE-LAW STUDENTS

PLEASE NOTE

HELP WANTED

Desk Top Publisher - needed to use Macintosh PageMaker to design materials to promote area business. Fliers, mailers through Chamber of Commerce network.

Court Caseworker - Vacancy - assist court staff in interviews with defendants. Verify information by telephone with given references. Prepare objective reports of background data for District Attorneys, Judges.

PART-TIME WORK ON AND OFF CAMPUS!

New positions on a weekly basis.

Video Production Editor - Assist in all aspects of single camera video production. Write scripts, research accuracy.

Juvenile Court Intense Caseworker - Opening to work with a case load of troubled youth. Work with probation staff to monitor in-home detention youth. Home, school visits - travel.

Economic Development Specialist Trainee -

To survey existing manufacturers on business climate and/or needs: Help develop retention strategy.

Budget Accountant - Assist financial analysts in preparation of fiscal impact statements for county finance committee and fiscal forecasts for board of commissioners. Word processing, computer data entry.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION FINANCE ECONOMICS STUDENTS

INFORMATION AND APPLICATION

FORMS AVAILABLE AT 125 W. VANDENBERG 370-3213