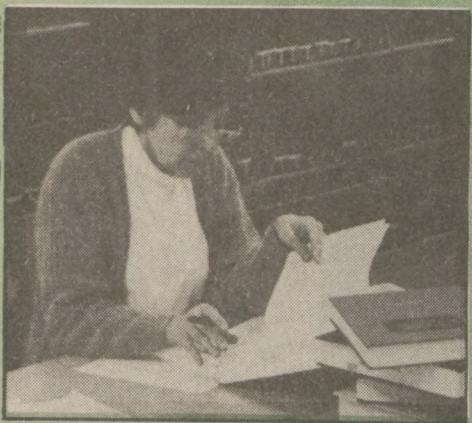


Non-traditional students returning to school a large, respected portion of enrollment.

PAGE 5



The Oakland Post

Vol. XXVI, No. 12 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

December 11, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly ...

Board meets today

Oakland University's Board of Trustees has a regular meeting scheduled today at 3 p.m. Items on the agenda include a proposal for the extension of the Marriott food service contract, a proposal to limit interim appointment to one year, a review of a university accounting audit and a presentation by Dean John Urice, regarding the College of Arts and Sciences.

USC business

University Student Congress addressed the following business at its meeting Monday night:

- Approved a final budget with nearly \$100,000 in expenditures for Fall 1991 at its meeting Monday night.

- Tabled a bill to reimburse presidential candidates' campaign expenses in the invalidated Congress elections after its second reading pending further discussion.

- Approved a bill to allocate \$2,000 to the Black Awareness Months Committee for bringing African-American activist KRS-1 to campus in February. BAMC plans to charge an admission fee to see KRS-1, and to use that money to sponsor a scholarship.

- Voted to go on record as approving the proposed dance policy, which was submitted to Congress for feedback by Maura Selahowski, director of CIPO. The policy is in the hands of interim president DeCarlo for final approval, Selahowski said.

Holiday break

This is the final issue of *The Oakland Post* for the Fall semester. *The Post* will resume publication Jan. 15. Display advertising deadline is Friday, Jan. 10. Classified deadline is Monday, Jan. 13. Have a safe and happy holiday break.

Getting oriented

Applications for 12 summer orientation group leader positions are being accepted through Feb. 3. OGL applications are available at the orientation information sessions which will be held Jan. 27 through Jan. 29. Contact Fran Mayfield, orientation coordinator at 370-3260 with questions.

Search on track

The search for a new university president is "right on track" as applications continued to pour in just three days before the loose Dec. 9 deadline, according to Larry Chunovich, chair of the Presidential Search Committee.

Chunovich said he couldn't give an accurate count of the applications received and expects a surge of replies before Dec. 12 cutoff.

The committee will review the applications starting Dec. 16, to develop a list of semi-finalists.

Chunovich said another update on the committee's progress should appear before the holiday break.

Chunovich said more replies are expected from nominees. The committee sent letter requesting nominations to approximately 325 establishments associated with higher education and nearly 150 off-campus persons expressing an interest.

According to a tentative schedule released by the Board of Trustees, OU's new president should be selected by March 11, 1992.

Ailing festival reaches for safety net

By AL COOK
Staff Writer

Officials are searching for an insurance policy to protect the university from rising deficits and falling attendance figures of the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Frank Cardimen, assistant to OU vice president for external affairs, joked in an *Oakland University Magazine* article that locusts were the most probable natural

disaster that could disrupt performances at the festival, but even then, he and other OU officials were looking for a more efficient way to operate.

One of the options currently being discussed is to contract a professional promoter to operate Meadow Brook for the university in a move some have termed privatization, but Interim President John H. DeCarlo disagrees.

"I wouldn't consider it privatizing in the true sense that term is generally used. We want to hire a third party to operate under our rules, meet our same overall goals and objectives. It's not like leasing Meadow Brook out and saying here, do whatever you want," DeCarlo said.

Six possible candidates were approached earlier this year, but the field has been reduced to two: Olympia Arenas Inc., operator of the Fox Theater and Joe Louis Arena, and

Arena Associates Inc., operator of the Palace of Auburn Hills and the New Pine Knob.

With an accumulated deficit last February of \$921,717, and a season this year that "was a significant improvement over the prior year, but could not get to a break-even point," according to Cardimen, the questions



Photo courtesy OU Publications

Meadow Brook draws summer crowd. of competition and economy of See FESTIVAL page 3

Prank calls; threatening messages plague halls

By KEN POWERS, Jr.
Staff Writer

Students could eliminate some of the prank phone calls and threatening messages they receive if they report each incident.

Sgt. Mel Gilroy, senior investigator for Public Safety, said such calls are a misdemeanor and are classified as any call that threatens physical harm or damage to any person or property during a telephone conversation; uses vulgar and indecent language during a telephone conversation or initiates a telephone call without speaking and deliberately hanging up.

Annoyance calls have become a serious problem. Gilroy has handled six to eight cases this semester.

Two female students in Fitzgerald Hall were allegedly receiving harassing telephone calls since mid-September. Also an OU staff member reported that he received threatening messages on his voice mail.

For protection from such calls, Gilroy said the telephone tracer is an effective machine that traces reported annoyance calls. The telephone tracer, however, cannot trace calls that are not made at OU.

Gilroy stressed the importance of reporting the calls.

"If no one ever reports annoyance calls, people will continue to think they can get away with it. If people begin reporting annoyance calls, then they will know that there is actually a consequence for this misdemeanor," he said.

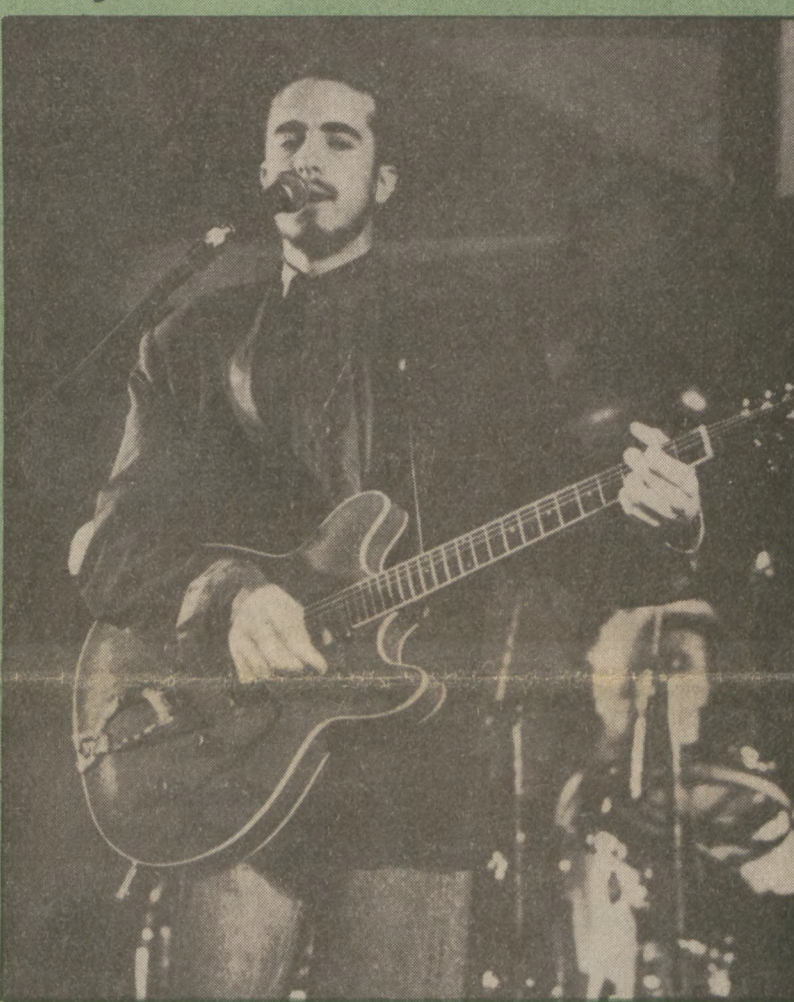
Gilroy added that reporting annoyance calls could reduce other serious crimes like rape and murder.

The two women who had received the obscene phone calls told Gilroy that the pranksters stopped calling after the *Crimewatch* article appeared last week.

Gilroy said he feels that people do not report harassing telephone calls because they do not want to endure the lengthy court process.

Penalties for making annoyance calls can be six months in jail or a \$500 fine or both.

Why not?



The Oakland Post/Tim Shuler

Nino Capo of Sometimes Why plays for approximately 400 students who attended Localpalooza. Nine other bands and several campus organizations came together on Dec. 7.

Kresge library considers new acquisition plan

By SANDRA STANBURY
Staff Writer

Library Dean Suzanne Frankie presented a collection development plan based on computer access of journals through external services to improve Kresge's collection and address concerns raised by the North Central Accreditation team during its visit in 1989.

The NCA team will return to Oakland in spring of 1994 specifically to review progress or changes in the library.

The new plan will focus on allocating more money into book acquisitions while moving aggressively towards accessing journal articles and other information via computer link through non-campus sources. The shift is due to the considerably inflated costs of maintaining the current journals collection with subscription renewals, according to Frankie.

Journal prices have risen 15 to 20

percent in the past few years. Because each journal subscription costs an average of \$200, it is becoming too expensive for the library to maintain its 2,400 journal subscriptions, Frankie said. The library is currently seeking help from the library council and academic units throughout the university to decide which journal subscriptions to eliminate.

Even with the addition of significant added funding for collection development, the library will make no appreciable gains in becoming "more adequate," according to Keith Kleckner, Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs.

In the 1990-91 academic year, journals cost 75 percent of the library's acquisition budget. Book purchases accounted for the remaining 25 percent. In the 1991-92 academic year the journal/book split is 86 percent/14 percent. With the spiraling costs of journal subscriptions projected to continue upward, with-

out some drastic change in acquisition practices, in a few years the library would be spending virtually all its money on subscriptions costs with nothing left for books.

Frankie projects that if computer access works well, journal costs could be reduced to 65 percent of the acquisitions budget by 1994-95.

During the 1992-93 school year, Frankie says the library is going to reduce its journal subscriptions by \$217,249. The money saved will buy books, articles and access to information owned by other libraries.

"Oakland University is the only academic library that I know of that has not cancelled journal subscriptions since the 1970's. This is quite extraordinary, given that the inflation crises has been with us for some time," said Frankie at the Dec. 5 University Senate open forum on library development plans.

The University of Michigan at Dearborn cut its subscriptions by 20 percent last summer, Michigan Tech-

nological University reduced its journal subscriptions by 33 percent in the mid 1980's, and Saginaw Valley is preparing for a 20 percent reduction in journal titles.

Kresge Library staff will meet with each academic unit early next year to allow faculty input on which journals should be canceled and which maintained, according to Frankie.

"After each unit has reviewed their list, the library staff will review the selections and compile a single list of titles to be cancelled. This composite list will be distributed in March to everyone for final review," said Frankie.

Beginning in January, on a limited basis, the library will offer an articles on demand service to faculty. The library will hook up through a modem with a system called CARL, Colorado Academic Research Library.

Faculty will be able to call up articles they need, and the article will

See LIBRARY page 3

Elections OK'd; Wilczynski wins

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

University Student Congress' second attempt at elections yielded a new Congress president by a narrow 10-vote margin and an approved referendum to extend the term of the new Congress.

Derek Wilczynski became the new Congress president with 212 votes, only 10 votes more than the 202 votes Congress executive assistant Nate Wells received. Write-in candidate Phil Wolschlagier received 72 votes.

The second elections ran much better than the invalidated Congress elections, Amy Nida, committee and elections coordinator, said.

"Everything went smoother this time. There were no problems," Nida said.

The initial Congress elections were invalidated because ballots were not stored with Public Safety every night after the elections, which violates the elections policy.

The Validations Committee meeting Monday morning was very brief, and there were no allegations of misconduct, Nida said.

Students also passed a referendum which extends Congress' term by a wide 352-68 margin.

The referendum states that the next general election will be held during the 1993 Winter semester and the congressional term will run from July 1 to June 30, instead of Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

ELECTION RESULTS

Twenty Congress members were also elected to the new term:

Chaunci Wyche	220
David Wicz	174
Steven Gonzales	173
Amy Fickstad	171
Matt Pfeilstucker	168
Jodi Pearson	163
Michael Peterson	145
Carolyn Riley	143
George Maalouf	128
Demeasa Heard	79
Marc Hairston	49
William Brown	39
Darisha Davis	37
Rita Lucio	36
Suzette Apuada	35
Monika Bunting	32
Salina Rivera	32
Jeffrey Harris	31
Maurice Smith	22
Michael Smith	21

Rep. Dresch, audience miss each other for speech

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

Rep. Stephen Dresch hadn't slept for 38 hours and was eager to speak to students who are concerned about free speech protected under the First Amendment rights.

Unfortunately, he never spoke to the students and faculty who waited for him on Monday because the location was never confirmed, according to Brian Murphy, Congress

legislative affairs director.

While Dresch waited for an audience, the audience waited for a speaker and until 12:20.

Instead, Dresch, R-Upper Peninsula, discussed H.B. 5059 during lunch with student congress members at Max & Erma's restaurant in Rochester Hills.

Dresch didn't seem to mind turning his planned speech into an informal discussion with Congress

members about students' rights.

"I think that students have to stand up for their own rights," Dresch said. "Most people don't think about rights other than their own, especially students' rights."

The Michigan Collegiate Speech Protection Act states that universities "shall not establish or enforce a rule or policy that subjects a student to disciplinary action solely on the

basis of conduct that is speech or other communication" protected by the First Amendment.

Under the bill, students who bring a lawsuit against a university because they feel it has infringed upon their First Amendment rights will be reimbursed for their attorney fees by the university if the court rules in favor of the student.

"If a student is successful, the university is liable for the legal costs,"

Dresch said.

"The bill will make it easier for students to find attorneys to represent them," he said.

If the bill makes it out of the House's Colleges and Universities Committee, it could be voted on in January or February.

Dresch said he thinks the bill will receive a lot of support because representatives "simply can't vote against the First Amendment."

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS
BECAUSE NOT EVERYONE CAN CARRY

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AND TO ALL NEWLY ELECTED CONGRESS MEMBERS

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STEVEN GONZALES
AMY RICKSTAD
MATT PFEILSTUCKER
JODI PEARSON
MICHAEL PETERSON
CAROLYN RILEY
MARC HAIRSTON

WILLIAM BROWN
DARISHA DAVIS
RITA LUCIO
MONIKA BUNTING
SALINA RIVERA
JEFFREY HARRIS
MAURICE SMITH
GEORGE MAALOUF
DEMEASA HEARD
MICHAEL SMITH

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ASSOCIATE CHAIR: ELISA EIZELMAN
CONCERT/DANCE: ANDY GRINBAUM
SPB CINEMA: MELISSA WINTER
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MAINSTAGE: KATIE SEELING
PROMOTIONS: SUZANNE JERMSTAD
PUBLICITY: DEBBIE SHEPPARD
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ADVISOR: PAUL FRANKLIN

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BRIAN MURPHY

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NATE WELLS
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STACY SNEEL
TIMOTHY STICKRADT
DAVID WISZ
CHAUNCI WYCHE

AND THE KING OF DEED THOUGHTS
HIMSELF- STEVE SNYDER

THANKS TO THE CONGRESS ADVISORS
MAURA SELAHOWSKI
AND
NANCY SCHMITZ
AND TO THE CONGRESS SECRETARIES
DIANE TOMASZEWSKI
AND
STEPHANIE ANTHONY

STUDENT ORGANIZATION ALERT

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS
WOULD LIKE TO APOLOGIZE TO
The Jewish Student Organization/Hillel
which was not included in the list of
Student Organizations as it appeared in the 1991-92
Student Directory due to the printing deadline.

The following student organizations were not included
in the directory for the same reason:

Alpha Kappa Sigma
American Marketing Association
American Production and Inventory Control Society
Dance Dimensions of Oakland University
Deeper Life
Fencing Society of Oakland University
Finance Society
Global Preservation Society
Graduate Counseling Student Association
History Club
Minority Business Student Association
Physical Therapy Professional
RAICES
Slavic Folk Ensemble
Society for Creative Anachronism-Hawklund Moor
Society of Women Engineers
Women's Soccer

THE
WEIGHT
OF
THE
WORLD
AND
SPB

Festival

Continued from page 1

scale must be addressed.

"The beauty of Meadow Brook is that it's small; the problem with Meadow Brook is that it's too small," DeCarlo said.

By using a professional contractor who operates 12 months of the year instead of Meadow Brook's summer season only, DeCarlo hopes to reduce the festival's costs for big-name acts and media advertising.

In fact, the arrangement could benefit the other venues as well, allowing more flexibility where an act is shown, in effect reducing competition to co-operation.

Given the soft entertainment market over the last few years, that may go a long way in convincing a promoter to accept the university's proposal. If one does, OU will be guaranteed a certain level of income regardless of how successful the concerts are for the producer. That income will be used to offset the accumulated deficit and pay for facility up-grades

like a south lot refreshment area, improvements to Trumble Terrace, and new restroom facilities.

This was the experience last season when the private promoter, Cellar Door, contracted to provide up to 20 concerts. They only managed seven, because of a soft market it restricted the number of name-acts available, but they indicated they were satisfied with the results even if they did not make money, Cardimen said. The university received \$175,000 for that contract. The previous year, it received \$63,000 from Brass Ring in a similar arrangement.

However, DeCarlo expects the new promoter will make a profit, because overhead should be reduced while his position in the market should provide more variety and acts which Meadow Brook could not afford on its own, drawing bigger audiences and improving season ticket sales. Even the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will modify its programming at the festival, providing lighter, more popular fare than before, but DeCarlo is insisting on a "broad range of offerings, not just commercially rewarding ones."

"We will only allow the type of enterprise not disruptive to the campus or the community," said DeCarlo.

A final deal still eludes DeCarlo, but with the beginning of the booking season approaching in January, time is running short for this option.

"We will do something. If this doesn't work out, if we can't make a deal, we'll have to start thinking about other things we can do. We may have to go to a reduced program, fewer concerts. That's an option," said DeCarlo.

Last summer the concert program was reduced to 45 from around 60. DeCarlo pointed out that the

Meadow Brook Music Festival is part of the cultural environment of the university, and the community has to decide what it's worth.

"I cannot emphasize strongly enough the need for broad community support if we want a facility like Meadow Brook," said DeCarlo.

"The festival gives us the opportunity to educate the community about the values of the total university environment, and allows us to interact with the community."

"If we can preserve the festival even under a private contractor by controlling costs, we've all gained," said Chunovich.

Library

Continued from page 1

be faxed to Kresge. According to Frankie the library already has the modem and it is just a matter of paying for the service.

"Some of the articles ... will cost more, but CARL tells us that the average cost of each article will be \$10," said Frankie.

Frankie recently met with the staff from NCA and explained the collection development program and received a favorable response.

CRIME WATCH

The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University Department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform

By KEN POWERS, Jr. and ERIC DeMINK
Staff Writers

Nov. 24 -8:30 p.m.
Nov. 27, 3 p.m. An OU student reported four hubcaps missing from her car when she returned to the North Lot.

Dec. 2-5:40 p.m. An OU student left his black bookbag at a table on the fourth floor of Kresge Library. When he returned 10 to 15 minutes later, he noticed several items missing. The complainant said he searched the entire library before contacting Public Safety. The items taken included a bookbag containing a tape recorder, wallet and several books.

Dec. 2-6:30 p.m. An OU student left his textbook at a table on the third floor of Kresge Library to get a drink of water. When he returned three minutes later, he noticed his book was missing.

Dec. 2-7:02 p.m. An OU student left two textbooks at a table on the third floor of Kresge Library. Before she left the table, she said she saw a slim male wearing a black trench coat standing near her table. When she returned she noticed the books and the subject missing.

Dec. 2-7:25 p.m. A man's vehicle struck another vehicle's rear end on Meadowbrook Dr. He said that the other driver hit him while he was stopping for a pedestrian.

Dec. 2-11:35 p.m. A man's vehicle struck a parked vehicle's right door while backing up in the west end of the Public Safety parking lot. No citation was issued.

Dec. 6-2:12 p.m. Police arrived at Van Wagoner Hall at 2:03 p.m. to find residents exiting the building and water pouring from the fourth floor stairwell landing, adjacent to the fire hose station. The fire alarm apparently sounded when someone turned the fire hose wheel on the fourth floor. Police suspect that when the fire hose wheel was turned, several gallons of water flooded all corridors and numerous dorm rooms from the fourth floor down to the first.

Dec. 6-2:32 a.m. A wallet was turned into the Public Safety Police Department by a man who found it in the South Foundation Hall men's room. The original owner said that the wallet contained \$100, but that amount was missing when it was returned.

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Kalamazoo, Michigan:

Wednesday, January 15
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(Park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

East Lansing, Michigan:

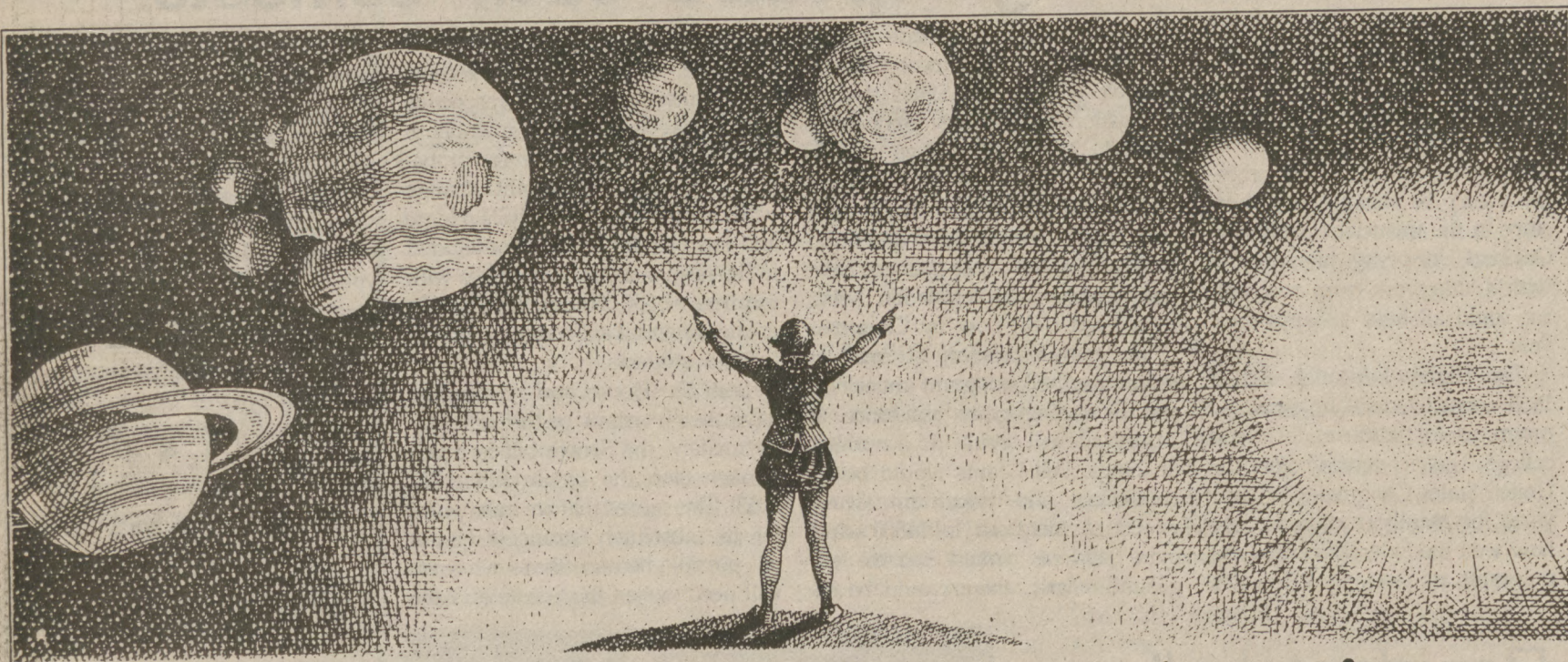
Thursday, January 16
Michigan State University
Union Ballroom
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Also At Cedar Point:

Friday, January 3
Thursday, January 30
Registration 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

(Auditions begin approximately 15 minutes after registration opens)

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OUR VIEW

Use holiday break to reflect

Whether we look at the next few weeks as a religious holiday or a much-needed break from school or both, we can put the time to good use for Oakland University and for ourselves.

If each of us uses some of this time away from the hectic pace of classes, homework and extracurricular activities to consider better ways to constructively contribute to the university community, we can return in 1992 fired-up with new ideas and new enthusiasm for a college which often seems to lack spirit.

This past semester we had reports of a sexual assault and racial slurs; roaches invaded a cafeteria, the student congress presidential campaign became heated and ugly, and the student presidential election was invalidated. Added to those low points were financial problems for the Meadow Brooks, the resignation of our president, and a blown high-temperature water line near Wilson Hall.

Sometimes the seriousness of the bad outweighs the lightheartedness of the positive things that happen on campus, yet each of us tends to linger on the negative.

There are good things at OU: faculty members ratified their contract and a strike was averted; a very active student program board offered a variety of interesting and lively attractions; and, the board of trustees moved rapidly getting a presidential search underway.

That's not all. We also are adding more brightway paths; campus radio station WOUX is closer to getting an FM license; SMART bus transportation is now available; and OU is one of the three best buys in the Midwest, according to U.S. News and World Report.

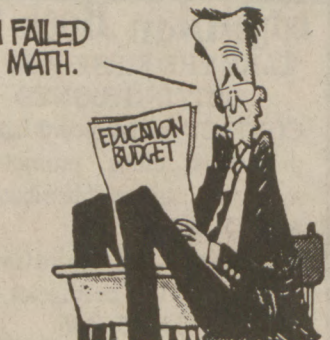
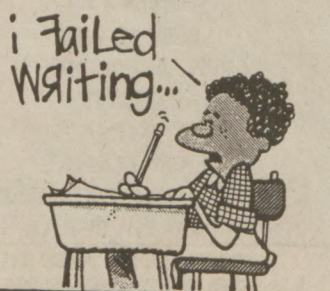
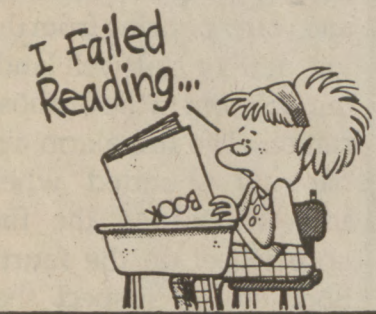
So, we had an interesting semester at OU but one that we can use as a base for improvement.

We can work together on changing what we don't like about this campus and start praising; or rather boasting, about those things we do like. We can become better contributing members of this university community by speaking out, writing letters and getting involved.

The most beneficial thing we can consider during this year-end break is how each of us can improve our communications to make this a better place.

We need to learn how to talk with each other — not at each other or about each other — about concerns, about rumors, about misunderstandings.

If each of us works toward this one aim, we will become a university that works together as a team to provide the best educational experience possible.

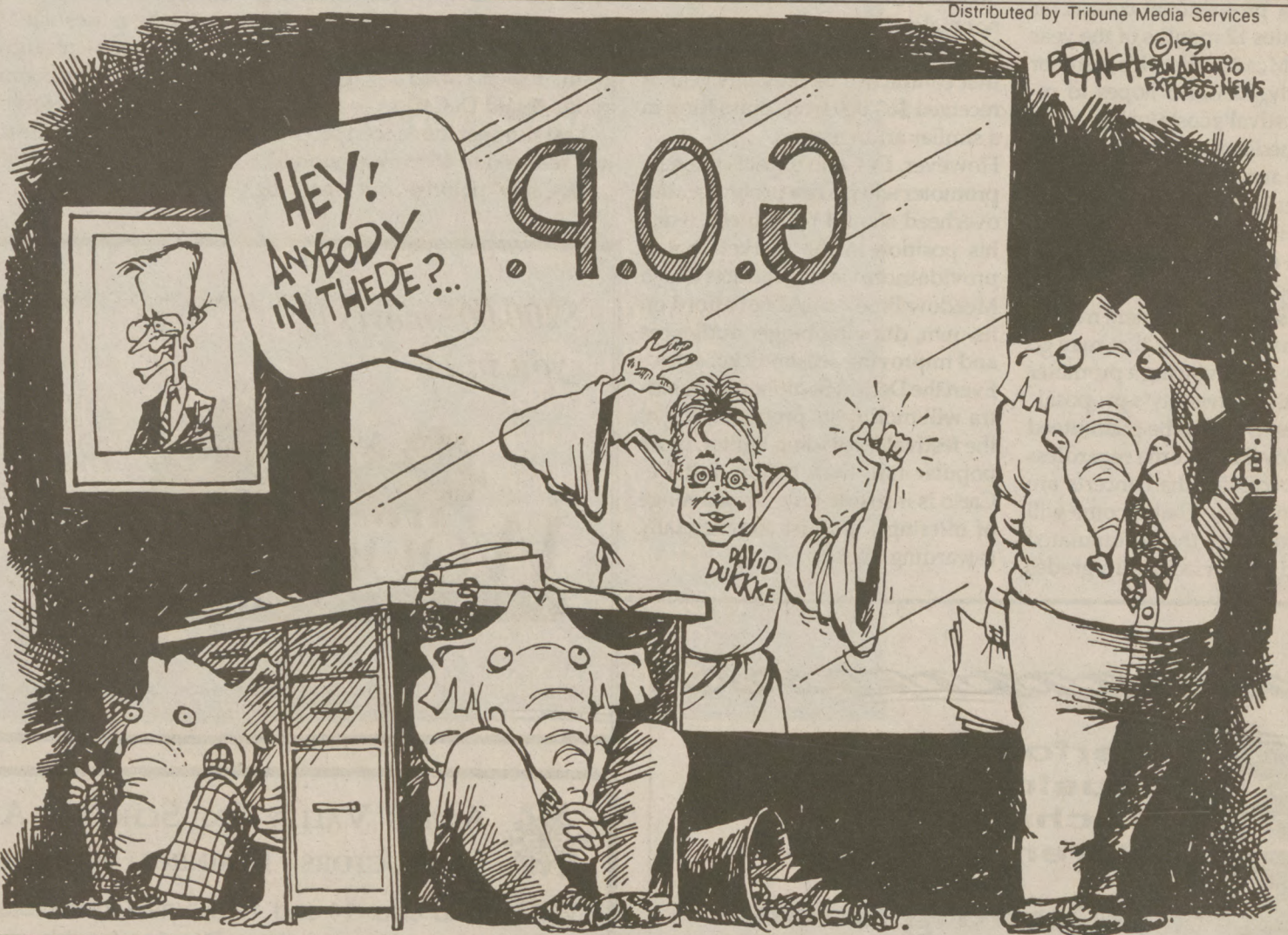


Opinion

Page 4

The Oakland Post

December 11, 1991



YOUR VIEW

Graduate laments dismal arts curriculum

Please let me introduce myself to you: Michael Paradise, graduating class of 1977, BA major in Studio Art. Such a bittersweet tale is mine regarding my years at Oakland because you see, I was a part of the best of times as well as the worst of times...I was the last Studio Art graduate from Oakland University.

The story would take up a journal, in fact it does (with illustrations) but the point is that one of Matilda Wilson's dreams was to see a Harvard of the Midwest spring up from her hilly glades and what we have been creating and shaping is another thing entirely. Allowing the studio department to die slowly of neglect as it has been during the last decade is to make a sham of her vision, viable still, but languishing for want of an honorable courageous champion.

This...ignoble death of the arts not only mars the basic integrity

of the institution, but is a cruel, back-handed reputation of the credentials of the many talented artists who have passed through Oakland University and gone on with their careers in the world arts community. For shame that Oakland University hasn't evolved its visual arts department or even looked at the possibility of creating a commercial arts program. NO ART, NO ART at all.

I've become ashamed to acknowledge Oakland University as my alma mater, fearful of the raised eyebrows and condescending smiles which that admission brings to the faces of my peers who had the good fortune to graduate from other institutions, institutions which have remained faithful to their charter.

I dread the inevitable question, but loath the answer even more: the decline of the arts at Oakland, I tell them, is the result of an appeasement of those who measure value only in dollars and cents.

I currently teach computer illus-

tration at one of the finest art schools in the country, The Center for Creative Studies. Every time I look out of my classroom window at the Detroit Institute of Arts, sitting there stone cold and virtually abandoned, I see yet another manifestation of the same spiritual poverty which has reduced OU to a New Age diploma mill.

The great beacon of light which is civilization, once brightly ablaze with hope and the stuff dreams are made of, has grown noticeably dimmer in the care of colorless, dispassionate bean counters. Tell me, Mr. Urice, what historically has been the fate of the cultures which abandon the arts?

Tell me, Mr. Urice, please, whose responsibility is it to provide young minds with a rounded sense of culture, beauty and appreciation for the arts, if it does not belong to the University?

"If art is to nourish the roots of our culture," as John Kennedy once

said, "society must set the artist free to follow his vision wherever it takes him." This artist's vision, Mr. Urice, is blurred by tears when it dwells on the still-born ruins of the Harvard of the Midwest.

MICHAEL PARADISE

Paradise submitted to The Post a copy of this letter which he sent to John K. Urice, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Oakland Post

has an advertising sales position open for Winter term. Interested students should stop by 36 Oakland Center for an application.

Wallet stretching repeated each semester

As the holidays approach and the new semester looms around the corner, many of us are feeling a definite strain on our pocket books. And if things weren't already hard enough, Santa probably won't be making any extra stops at the financial aid office at Oakland University this year. Yet with a little work from everyone, we could all have a happy new year.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 created federal financial aid programs for students to attend college. This act comes before the United States Congress every five years for reauthorization to see how well the federal financial aid programs are working. When this

happens, changes are made so that the bill can help the most students possible. The United States student association and fellow students from around the country have recommended many specific changes which will allow federal financial aid to reach more students and do so more efficiently. These changes have been included in legislation being considered right now by Congress.

The new legislation is aimed at redressing the loan/grant imbalance, and increasing grant assistance. If passed, the bill would do a number of things. Pell Grants would be an entitlement. The maximum award would be increased to \$4500 and more students would become eligible. Similarly, there would be in-

creases in Stafford loan limits. Furthermore, students would receive their loans through their respective schools, saving the government both time and money. However, probably the most important change would come to need analysis. Home and farm equity would be excluded in the need analysis of families with incomes of \$50,000 and less, giving greater financial aid access to middle income students.

Both the House and the senate have their versions of this bill. Unfortunately, the Senate bill is much weaker than the House bill (H.R. 3553). This means that we must work for the absolutely strongest House bill possible because that's what we will need when the Senate and the

House go into conference to decide on a joint bill.

Our Representatives and Senators need to hear from us to show them that they must pass changes that will help, not destroy, student's access to higher education. I encourage each of you to take five minutes to write your public officials, asking them to support the House bill (H.R. 3553). If you would like more information on this or need help writing your letter, please feel free to stop by the Student Congress office. Your support on this would be greatly appreciated.

JENNIFER SCHUTT

Resident hall or dormitory: that is the question

They call it Residence Halls. Most of the student body calls it "the dorms." What's the difference? The difference is that the term Residence Halls is supposed to sound better. Why? Because when you call your place of residence on your school campus a dorm, it sounds as if one is living in some type of surrounding where hall directors don't care and should not care. Or is it a place where the "Residence Hall" office does all it can to protect its name and its staff members.

Personally, I call the place of residence on my school campus a

dorm. I call it this because that which I have stated above has happened to me. Earlier this semester I was in a slight confrontation with the the Hall director of Hamlin Hall. To make a long story short, I was banned from all six Oakland University dorms because I was inside Hamlin Hall after 7 p.m. (The time when a guest is not allowed into the building without a host). The confrontation between the hall director and myself was triggered when I asked to be signed in by one of my friends, but the hall director said it was not possible. As I had lived in the dorms three years prior, I knew it was pos-

sible. After talking to several staff members, past and current, I found out that my argument was correct.

At the conclusion of this matter I was asked to leave the building and not return again that evening. At least I thought that was the end-until I received a letter in the mail from the Student Life office. The letter stated that I have been "named in a referral." By the way, this letter was sent about a month and a half after this particular incident occurred.

Of course, I was found guilty of trespassing which resulted in my being banned from the dorms. After weeks of waiting for a hearing, I

came to the conclusion that something was wrong. I would hear one thing from the Residence hall and something different from Student Life.

It is now the beginning of December and I am still in the process of awaiting my appeal hearing. How long will it take for me to get answers regarding this situation which started in September?

Okay, one last time. This is the Dorm. This is the Residence Hall. Any questions? SHARON WHITLEY Junior



BARBARA BUTTERWORTH

Celebrate the holidays your way

It's the holiday season again. How do you celebrate?

Do you enjoy it, or do you get so uptight you go to pieces?

Do you buy fun things for everyone or underwear for the whole family?

Do it your way? That's the most important thing.

Some people enjoy shopping. They start in August and by October everything is bought and wrapped and ready to go. Others wait until December 23 and then stay up all the night before Christmas wrapping. Either way that's their tradition.

Some people start baking right after the Thanksgiving turkey is finished and fill their freezer with goodies. Others start the baking as the company is coming in the front door. Somehow both ways seem to work for the people who do them.

Some people buy and set up their tree Dec. 1 and some people buy it and put it up Dec. 25. Some people have little table-top jobs and some have magnificent giants in their foyers.

Some people bring special ethnic traditions to their holiday celebrations. Sometimes these go on for many generations far from the original source and some only last until the last person from the "old country" is gone.

My family has Slavic roots on one side and I asked my mother what they used to have for dinner on Christmas Eve because I couldn't remember anything from my childhood. After she described the soup that was basically sausage, mushrooms and vinegar I understood why that was one tradition we dropped very early.

Sometimes the greatest family traditions come from mistakes. One year something doesn't go quite right and from then on it is done the wrong way and becomes a source of fun for the whole family.

Some people have very serious religious celebrations, some don't pay much attention to the religious aspects and some have both the religious and secular as important parts of the holidays.

Whatever you do to celebrate holidays, do it your way. It's the one time to truly say, "Do your own thing."

If you get sentimental at Christmas and want to watch tearful shows on TV do it.

If you want to fill your house with people, do it. If you want to go off with one special person, do it.

If it's a good year financially and you want to go wild in the toy store, do it. If it's been a bad year and everyone needs underwear, do it, but wrap it in a funny way.

I tried over the years to do Christmas to satisfy different people and different ideas from the media.

Now we have our own traditions like buying a tree on Christmas Eve which shocks our friends, but for us it's a great joke (some of the trees have been too).

Others, like turkey and stuffing are perfectly normal, but we still think of them as our own. That's what matters, they're your own, only you can change them and no one can judge whether they are good or bad. If they're yours, they're good.

So there, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. Enjoy!

Features

December 11, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 5

Students return more focused

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

Whoever said, "You're not getting older, you're getting better," has a point.

William Kuchon was tired of the periodic layoffs at General Motors and decided to take up where he left off 22-years-ago.

"I got the education bug again," said the 40-year-old former SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) member, protester, and "hippie" who grew up in the 60's.

"I'm here now because I love it, I just love it."

Kuchon plans to fulfill a dream he had in high school, to enter law school and exit as an attorney.

Since GM pays his tuition, Kuchon may return the favor by eventually becoming a corporate lawyer for the car company.

Kuchon is one of the 30-something-plus group of adults who make up over one-fourth of the total number of students who attend OU.

Dr. Georgia B. Aktan, director of the Department of Institutional Research at OU has compiled a statistical report of students over 30 at OU who fall into several categories.

"At OU about 30 percent of all female students and 23 percent of all

male students enrolled in Fall 1991 were over 30 years of age, which is very close to the national average," Aktan said.

"These percentages are affected primarily by the number of persons over age 30 who are graduate students. At the graduate level at OU, more than 65 percent of the women and 53 percent of men are over age 30," Aktan said.

Susan Kaufmann, associate director of the Center for the Education of Women at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, believes older students tend to be focused and have thought carefully about their goals.

"They don't have time or money to waste and hone right in on what they want and go after it," Kaufmann said.

Aktan's survey further shows that more than half of these older full and part-time students are women.

The national numbers are almost as dramatic, with women still taking the lead, according to Robert

Kominski, managing statistician of the Education branch of the US Census Bureau in Washington, D.C..

Kominski's statistics show that, out of the 13.6 million college students in the US, one out of three women and one out of five men is over 30.

Older women are trying to catch up on a marketable resource, a degree, Kominski said.

Patricia Betzing is one of these women.

After raising her three children as a single parent on a Licensed Practical Nurse's (LPN) salary since 1974, Betzing, 43, is returning to school for a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Betzing said she couldn't go to school before because she had to work to support her children.

"I had to survive," Betzing said.

Betzing, who has nursed nearly 14 years at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital said it's hard to tread the educational path.

"I have a teenager (her youngest, 16) at home; I need my day job," Betzing said, and is frustrated be-

cause OU does not offer night courses in nursing. She will probably have to transfer to some other university in order to balance school, job, and family.

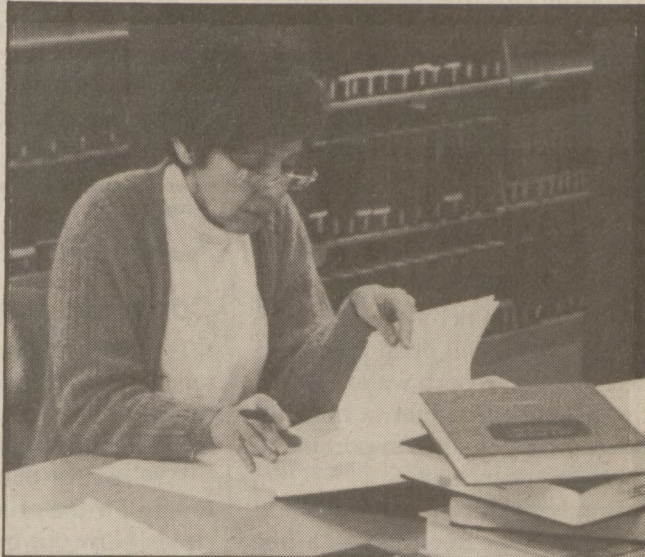
"I still have 20 years to give to the work force," Betzing said.

"We see a basic coming

out of older women due to the fact that, after high school graduation, men may have had greater sponsorship, by their parents, to go to college. Women have returned much later," Snyder said.

Enrollments of older persons over 30 may have increased because more women are entering the job market, Snyder said.

Snyder cites three basic reasons for the large over-30 age group going back to school: They are people who are completing work that was begun and interrupted in their twenties, engineers and technical workers who want to improve



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner

Senior Evelyn McFadden, 60, an art history major who came to OU in 1989, studies for Professor John Cameron's final in Kresge Library Monday night.

their skills, and professionals who want advanced degrees.

Perhaps the surge of older students into our universities further signals a sign of the times, where education becomes increasingly valuable to survive within a troubled economic system, according to Snyder.

"The outcomes we see are that college graduates are earning substantially more. The gap is larger now between graduates and those who don't go to college," Kominski said.

See OLDER page 5

Sappy search yields perfect tree

By TODD RYDEN
Special Writer

With the ideal Christmas tree ranging from a bushy, eight-foot white pine or a short, straggly "Charlie Brown" tree, picking one can sometimes be as difficult as buying a new car.

You have to know what size you want, if you want long or short needles, artificial or potted, and of course, finding one that agrees with your pocket book.

Greg Koch, who works in the "trees and trim" section at Bordine's Better Blooms of Clarkston, has grown attached to his artificial tree. Koch found the tree in his grandmother's basement ten years ago and has been using it ever since. "It's a creepy tree," Koch said. "It's ugly green cellophane and I can bend the branches any way I want. This year I think I'm going for an

Addams family theme."

Don't write off artificial trees by their looks alone, they've come a long way since the wiry, aluminum trees of yesterday.

Now it's sometimes hard to distinguish between a real tree and a fake one.

They are available in a variety of shapes, sizes and even colors. You can get long needles, short needles and branches that you can shape for that personal touch.

One of the biggest advantages of artificial trees is that they can be set up as early as you want without having to worry about it drying out. There is also no fuss with watering and vacuuming fallen needles.

As for price, you get what you pay for. A quality artificial tree starts under a hundred dollars and goes up as the height goes up. Make sure the tree comes with a guaran-

tee. Most quality trees have a several-year warranty against any manufacturing defects.

People like Mike Yanchow, the Vice-President of Trim Pine Farms Inc. in Grand Blanc, said that, "If you have an artificial Christmas tree, you have a rubber turkey at Thanksgiving."

Trim Pine Farms is one of the more than 130 'Choose and Cut' Christmas tree farms in Michigan, which is also the leading state in Christmas tree production.

"Freshness is the ultimate advantage of cutting your own tree, and it's a tradition for a lot of families," Yanchow said.

Sandy Sandor of Oxford and her family have been cutting their own trees for the last three years. "It's fun to tromp around in a field until you find the perfect tree for your family," Sandor said.

See TREES page 6



The Oakland Post / Todd Ryden

1988 OU alumnus Robert Dutriewicz and his wife Angie of Waterford get ready to take their Christmas tree home from Twin Pine Farms, Inc. in Grand Blanc.

Localpalooza rocks the Crockery with local bands and fans

By MATTHEW PFELSTUCKER
Staff Writer

Localpalooza, a smorgasbord of music, theatre and dance from 10 local bands and student organizations hit the stage in the Oakland Center Saturday, playing to a crowd of approximately 400.

Andy Grinbaum, the concert and dance chair of SPB and head of Localpalooza said "we first wanted an all day event, and its like hey, what about Localpalooza?"

The Vudu Hippies alternative show kicked off the the day, and were followed by other local rock bands Kevin's Grounded and Keeper Wild.

"I think it's great. It's a good way to get a lot of people to hear our music and all the local bands in the area," said Brian Metal of Keeper Wild.

In Autumn's keyboardist Dave Diedrich said "Localpalooza is a good chance to play in front of people that never heard us before."

"We're from Kalamazoo and we don't get too many chances to play in Detroit," bassist Brian McWilliams said.

Other bands in the line up included The Pedestrians, Sometimes Why, and Charm Farm.

Brian Reid from the Vudu Hippies said, "I'm really happy be-

cause I go to Oakland. We play a lot of bars downtown, and we play at other people's college bars, but there really isn't much of an Oakland college bar where there are bands playing at them."

Reid said his music is, "sort of like a college oriented or alternative rock band with a female singer who's not Whitney Houston or Sinead O'Connor," Reid said. "She's her own singer. I think she defines our band in a lot of ways."

The awaited event was the band from OU, Brave New World.

"It's great because if your an alternative band, you play in front of alternative audiences. And if your a dance band, you play in front of dance audiences. So it's like a crossover of the two," Brave New World's Charlie Wollberg said.

The final show of the night was Romeo's outspoken rapper Kid Rock, who performed songs from his latest release, "Grit Sandwiches For Breakfast."

For Kid Rock, playing with such a large number of bands was a new experience.

"I've played with a lot of rock bands, but it's the first time I've played with this many," he said. "I'm really happy to be here and play 'cause I know a lot of people

See BANDS page 6



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

OU student Brian Reid is the guitarist for the Vudu Hippies, who played last Saturday at Localpalooza in the Oakland Center Crockery.



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

Rapper Kid Rock "rocks" the house at Localpalooza last Saturday night.

Trees

Continued from page 6

If you plan on buying a pre-cut tree, Rick Hale, the owner of Sunburst Florist and Nursery in Ortonville, suggests that you inspect the color of the stump. "The stump of a fresh cut tree should be a light color and may even drip sap. If it's dark, the tree has been cut for quite a while," Hale said. You should also grasp a branch and gently pull outward. Only a few needles should fall off if the tree is fresh and also take a look on the ground around the tree for any excessive amount of needles.

Once you get the tree home, the Consumer and Marketing Service recommends you store it outside until you are ready to set it up. Before putting it in the stand you should cut across the base of the trunk about an inch above the original cut. This will open pores and help the tree absorb water. A tree can absorb more than a quart of water a day so it's important to check the water daily.

Another choice is buying a potted Christmas tree, that is, a tree that can be planted outside after the holidays. Mike DeKold, the assistant manager of trees and trims

at Bordine's Better Blooms, said that these trees are great for the ecology and your landscape, but there are some drawbacks. "Potted trees can only be in the house for about seven days because they'll lose their dormancy."

If you're worried about the ecology, remember that Christmas trees are farmed. According to the Michigan Christmas Tree Association, more than 6 million trees are produced in Michigan each year and for every tree that is harvested, two or three new trees are planted.

"Real trees are also biodegradable. They can be chopped into mulch for gardens, used as erosion barriers, and they can even be sunk in ponds for feeding areas and refuge for fish," Yancho said.

Older

Continued from page 5

The 30-something-plus student seems to have mellowed and matured into an individual who knows how to get what he or she wants.

"We're the baby-boomers; we fought for the cause and the principle. Now our own honesty and integrity comes from within. You learn that after you hit 40," Betzing said.

Bands

Continued from page 5

want to check me out and see what it's all about ..."

Between band sets, student organizations performed skits and dances including the Student Theatre Activities Guild Ensemble (S.T.A.G.E.) and the OU dance team

Images.

Campus station WOUX handed out CD's and played tracks throughout the event, while Canada based 89X's D.J., Kelly Brown, was on hand to scout out local talent.

"I'm the local band person for the station and this kind of thing needs to be done. The support for 89X from this campus seems to be really big," Brown said.



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HOW IMPORTANT ARE THESE SEMINARS?

The **Placement Registration/Campus Recruitment Seminars** are scheduled to facilitate the registration of graduating students with the Placement Office. Registration is a requirement for participation in the Campus Interviewing Process, and for referral to employers from the Active Candidate File. These seminars are, therefore, very important for most graduating students.

WHEN ARE THE SEMINARS SCHEDULED?

DATE	HOUR	ROOM
W JAN 8	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	204 ODH
F JAN 10	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	GOLD ROOM "A"

WHO SHOULD ATTEND ONE OF THESE SEMINARS?

If you expect to graduate during the upcoming academic year and plan to seek employment either in business, industry, government, or in the non-profit or human services sectors, you should attend one of these seminars. These seminars are especially important for students with majors in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business Administration and Engineering and Computer Science. They are also appropriate for HRD majors in the School of Education and Human Services and for IHS majors in the School of Health Sciences. If your major is included in the above, you should attend one of these seminars.

WHO SHOULD NOT ATTEND ONE OF THESE SEMINARS?

If you are an education major seeking teaching, administrative or specialist positions in public or private schools, **you should not attend one of these seminars.** However, you should register with the Placement Office early in your program and establish a Credential File.

If you are a Nursing or Health Sciences [excluding IHS] major seeking employment in your field, **you should not attend one of these seminars** since you are not required to register with the Placement Office. Recruitment for you will take place at a Health Careers Job Fair that is held each year where recruiters from more than 70 hospitals and health care facilities participate. [Questions concerning this event can be answered by calling (313)370-3250.]

Note: Education, Nursing and Health Sciences majors seeking employment outside of their chosen field should attend one of the Placement Registration/Campus Recruitment Seminars.

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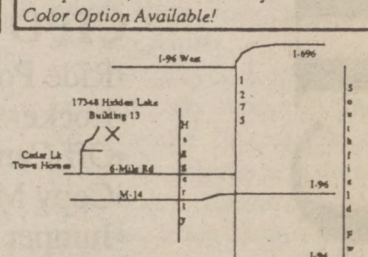
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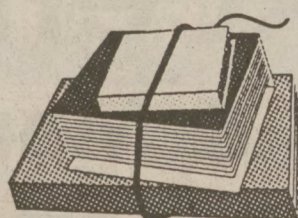
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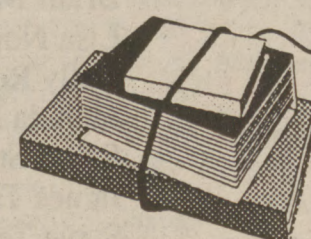
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Thank You

The CIPO office would like to thank all those individuals, organizations, and departments for making Fall '91 such an outstanding and busy semester. To give you an idea of how you have all contributed to helping the CIPO staff better serve the entire university community, here are a few facts:

•The Front Office has had an average of 220 contacts each day. These include office visitations which require service and/or response. This totals 7,160 contacts this semester. Phew!

•The CIPO Service Window processed 198 rolls of film and sold \$2375 worth of stamps.

•CIPO sponsored 32 programs which drew an estimated attendance of 1400.

•We registered 90 student organizations which have over 2000 members!

•There were 4 leadership workshops attended by 30 different students

•Workshops were developed for nontraditional students and the Commuter Advocate Program was started.

•225 Banners were produced by the CIPO Publicity Team.

•85 contracts were processed for fall semester.

The CIPO Office could not have accomplished the above without the dedicated support of it's student workers. We would like to thank our student employees:

Coretta Almon
Renée Cangemi
Anne Connors
Felisha Cross
Chandra Cummings
Sherry Hoenicke
Monica Jones
Dave Kniola
Kimba Mason

Cathy Mullins
Brian Murphy
Lisa Notte
Kelly Reese
Jacinda Richards
Susan Stebbins
James Tarnowski
Steve Templin
Candace Winslow

The CIPO Offices wishes you Happy Holidays and a very peaceful New Year!

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JOANNE GERSTNER

Gift giving ideas: coal and presents

As Christmas draws near, I am frantically rushing around to complete my Christmas

shopping with the small amount of cash I possess. However, I have bought some presents and lumps of coal for the following groups and individuals, so I will make like Santa Claus and pass them out.

• **PRESENT:** The Detroit Red Wings - Hey, so far so good. It's very nice to see a power play actually working for us instead of against us for a change.

• **COAL:** Anyone who wants to build a new Tiger Stadium anywhere and for any reason - We have a national treasure of architecture and of baseball history here in Detroit, so what do we do? We want to tear it down. Building a new Tiger Stadium will not be the savior of Detroit. Unfortunately, it will require a lot more than a new ballpark to accomplish that feat.

• **PRESENT:** U.S. women's soccer team - Who? Yes, there really is a U.S. women's soccer team and it accomplished something the men's team has never done - win a World Cup. Last month, the team defeated Norway 2-1 to win the prestigious Cup. Way to go ladies!!

• **COAL:** The Pistons - While I understand that the Pistons are experiencing some technical difficulties with the game of basketball at the moment, I'm sick and tired of the crybaby act. Da Chicago Bulls are not the anti-Christ so let's stop blaming Michael you-know-who for everything that goes wrong. Get your act together and play winning basketball. Heck, even trade some players if necessary. End of story.

• **PRESENT:** The Detroit Lions - Wow. I'm not sure if I can handle anymore Lions victories. When was the last time that the Lions had more victories at the start of December than the Pistons? I've been socialized by the Lions to believe in losses, not victories. I just really don't know how to take all of this! I think that we need to start a support group to deal with the Lions new found winning ways.

• **COAL:** The dynamic Spartan duo of George Perles and John Di Biaggio - Man, I knew that East Lansing was one screwed up place, but I never realized the full extent. This whole episode of "Name that athletic director/football coach" has all of the classic elements of a trashy, flashy prime-time mini series. There's backstabbing, violent rebuttals in the press and mass confusion in the administration - I can just see the TV show premiering soon - George and John - The Untold Story. Why, Oliver Stone can even do a movie version of it, reconstructing what really happened since there are so many gaping holes in both men's story. On second thought, nix that idea, who would want to give six bucks to see Spartan stupidity on the silver screen?

Sports

Dec. 11, 1991

- The Oakland Post -

Page 9

Basketball teams dismantle opponents

Pioneers win Gus Macker Tourney

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

The OU women's basketball team won its third tournament of the young season and now boast a perfect 6-0 record after humiliating Calvin College 94-45 and pulling away from and holding off Norfolk State University 99-85 at the Gus Macker Basketball Tournament held at home, Dec 6 and 7.

Junior center Stacy Lamphere led the charge with 21 points on Friday, Dec. 6, in a wallop that featured 29 team steals and a balanced scoring attack. Senior guard Jennifer Golen had 18 points and junior guard Roni McGregory added 10.

The Pioneers added to Calvin's dismay by hitting 11 of 27 three-pointers and 15 of 17 free throws.

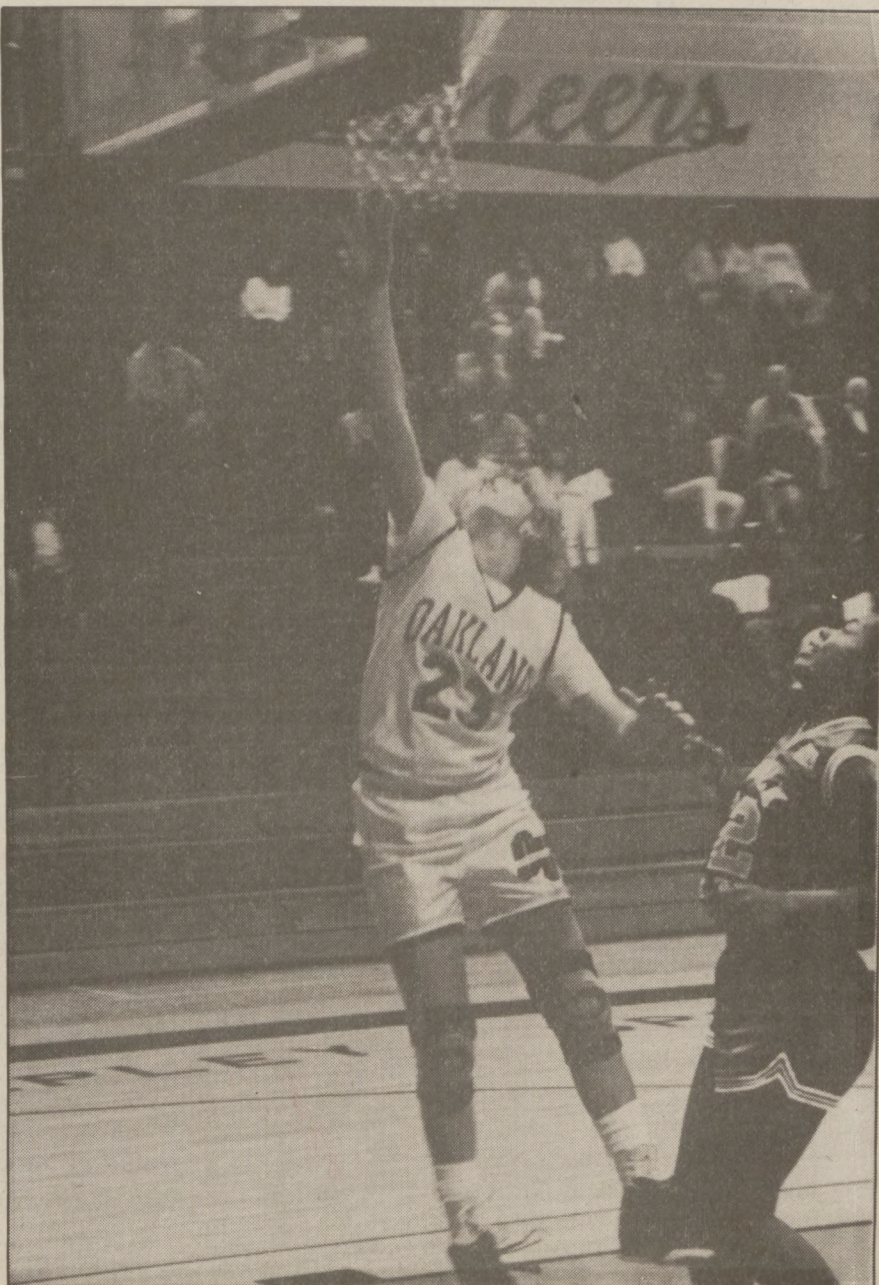
The contest's last four minutes featured a merciless 17 point run by OU and left Calvin breathless and losers by 49 points.

Head coach Bob Taylor stressed game's defense playing and was not worried about the 42 percent field goal shooting.

"I think we turned up the defense a notch and Calvin was fatigued," Taylor said.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, OU battled a tougher Norfolk State team in what was called an intense, fast paced game by its participants. Although the Pioneers never

See PIONEERS page 10



Senior guard Jennifer Golen goes in for a layup in last week's Gus Macker Tournament held at OU. Golen was also selected MVP of the tourney.

Men earn two victories

By JOHN HONOS
Staff Writer

The OU men's basketball team had a successful week by going 2-0 with wins over local rival St. Mary's and won its first conference game against Hillsdale to increase its overall record to 5-1.

The Pioneers beat Hillsdale on Saturday, Dec. 7, 77-63 in a game that they never trailed, although Hillsdale did make it close with 9:04 left in the first half by coming within one point.

Sophomore guard Ty McGregor had other thoughts as he sank two consecutive three pointers with 5:45 left in the first half to give the Pioneers a nine point lead that they would not relinquish.

"I was very pleased by the way we played, it was our first league game and it helps to get a good start on the road," head coach Greg Kampe said.

Senior guard Eric Taylor led all scorers with 26 points and seven steals, while sophomore forward Tom Eller equaled Hillsdale's leading scorer with 16 points and six rebounds.

Senior forward Lee Fitzpatrick played a solid game as he led both teams with 11 rebounds and five assists and chipped in eight points.

"He dominated the boards and played a great game," Kampe said.

In other action the Pioneers beat local rival St. Mary's Wednesday,

Dec. 4, 92-65 and gained revenge for last year's loss to the Eagles which was marred by controversial officiating.

The Pioneers controlled the game from the tip off on both sides of the court and never looked back.

The prolific Pioneer offense had widespread scoring as five players scored in double figures. Eller connected from the baseline scoring the games first points to take a lead that the Pioneers never gave up.

"Right now we have a great chemistry, were playing very well together and I think were an excellent defensive team," Kampe said.

The Pioneer defense was all encompassing as they played solid defense inside the paint, rebounded well and kept the Eagles to only 29 points in the second half.

Eller had a game high of 22 points and nine rebounds, while sophomore guard Ty McGregor put in 21 points, three from three point land and five assists.

Taylor played a solid game with 18 points, six rebounds and seven steals while Fitzpatrick added 12 points six boards and two blocks. Sophomore forward Ken Crum played a strong game with 11 points, eight boards and two blocked shots.

"I have a very intelligent team. I have a very hungry team and I have great leadership on this team right now. So if things don't change, it could be a great year for us," Kampe said.

EMU Eagles soar over OU tankers

By ERIC DeMINK
Staff Writer

Over two days of Friday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7, the contest raged between the Pioneers of OU and the Eagles of Eastern Michigan University. But in the end, the depth of EMU's squad and not its pool, prevailed.

All said and done, the Eagles soared to a 217 point triumph over OU (767 points), Wright State (541), University of Michigan (507), Cleveland State (415), Allegheny College (308), Denison University (251) and Ferris State (56).

"It was not pretty, but we got the job done," said coach Pete

Hovland of the Pioneer effort. "But this was not one of our better meets. There were individuals who swam well, but we did not swim well as a team. But overall, the guys who we counted on came through."

"Perhaps me and (assistant coach Chuck McClune) will have to reexamine our training program. I am hoping that we can pick two or three more individuals who failed to qualify at this meet. We are just going to have to work harder with these people," Hovland said.

On Friday OU found itself trailing EMU, 334-230. Despite the 104 point deficit, the Pioneers were able to capture three of the first of seven

See SWIM page 10



Senior forward Jessie Powell in action during a recent game.

Powell forwards her way to success

By CAROL COHEN
Staff Writer

Jessie Powell was voted the MVP of the OU Tip-Off Classic Tournament, a women's basketball tournament on November 22 and 23.

The 5 foot 8 inch forward led her team on to victory as it swept the tournament without losing a single game.

Powell was surprised to win the MVP award, she said.

"I was excited. I didn't expect it, because I think there were a lot of people on our team who deserved it. But I was very happy to receive it," Powell said.

The Pioneer's head coach Bob Taylor was very enthusiastic concerning Powell's performance.

"Powell's a great team player. She plays the game how it's supposed to be played and she does everything for her team to win," Taylor said.

"Powell gets a lot of the little things done that need to be done. She had a great ability to recover lost balls, rebound and play defense. Powell, she's all positive," he said.

See POWELL page 10

Pioneer of the Week

Jennifer Golen • Senior • Women's Basketball

She was selected the MVP of the Gus Macker Tournament thanks to her 18 and 30 point performances against Calvin College and Norfolk State University respectively. Golen also earned GLIAC Player of the Week honors for her play.

Monday Night Football

It's here. This is the last issue of The Oakland Post for the semester and the last Monday Night Football pick opportunity for this season.

Last week's correct pick was made by Barbara Butterworth, who picked Miami over Cincinnati to the actual score.

This week's game: Dec. 16 - LA Raiders at New Orleans

Post Writer:
MICHAEL HEINTZ

JOANNE GERSTNER
STEFANIE WAGENSCHUTZ
JOE PICKERING
ERIC De MINK
TIM SHULLER
JOHN HONOS
ROBERT PARKER
BARBARA BUTTERWORTH
KEN POWERS
DEBORAH DZIEWIT

Pick:
LA, 24-13 - if I get this wrong, can I pick again in three weeks??
New Orleans, 31-17
New Orleans, 28-3
LA, 17-13
LA, 17-9
why ruin a good thing?
New Orleans, 27-24
LA, 31-24
LA, 34-21
LA, 24-10
LA, 27-3

Pioneer women dunk EMU

By Nanci Rosenberg
Staff Writer

The Pioneer women's swim team captured first place in the Eastern Michigan University Invitational with 984 points, during a one and a half day swimming extravaganza Friday Dec. 6 and Saturday Dec. 7 in Ypsilanti.

Eight swimmers succeeded in establishing qualifying times allowing them to participate in the NCAA Division II Championship meet in March. The qualifiers are: junior Shannon Taylor, freshman Danni Lentine, senior Kathy Van Houten, freshman Jody Parker, junior Laura Fischer and senior Kerry Leavoy.

Pioneer senior Lyn Schermer and sophomore Amy Comerford established qualifying times in earlier meets.

"Two people missed by less than one-tenth of a second," said head women's swimming coach Tracy Huth. "I'm sure they'll make it before the conference meet."

Comerford beat the existing national record for the 200 Backstroke

posting the leading 2:02.20 finish.

The women swimmers won all five relay events.

"The team is looking good, the relay times were very fast for this time of year," Huth said.

Overall first place finishes were nabbed by Taylor in the 1650 Freestyle 17:29.45 and in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay by freshman Jody Parker, junior Laura Fischer, Comerford and senior Kerry Leavoy posted 3:29.39.

Stealing both first and second place in the 200-yard Breaststroke were Lentine at 2:20.67 and Van Houten 2:27.99.

Taking first, second and third in the 100 Breaststroke were Lentine 1:06.49, Van Houten 1:07.42, C. Parker 1:07.72.

By the end of day one, the Pioneers posted a first place finish with 304 points.

Saturday produced these winning Pioneers: J. Parker 1:55.13 first place, and Fischer 1:55.31 in second during the 200 Freestyle, Comerford took the 100 Backstroke with :56.53, the foursome of Leavoy, J. Parker, Fischer, and Lyn Schermer won the 800 Freestyle Relay at 7:44.89, the 200 Individual Medley Comerford and Schermer captured first and second place with 2:09.20, and 2:10.43 respectively.

Other second day wins were taken by Comerford, Lentine, Van Houten and J. Parker during the 400 Medley Relay, Leavoy and Fischer took first and second place in the 50 yd Freestyle at the times of 24.14 and 24.26.

Coach Huth cited the EMU Invitational as "A good gauge to see where we're (the team) at and to get Relays qualified. We're top in Division II."

The next women's swim meet will be Sat. Jan. 11 at Denison College

"The team is looking good"

Tracy Huth
Swimming Coach

Swim

Continued from page 9

Scoring first was senior All-American Jon Teal in the 100 Freestyle. His time of :45.27 qualified him for nationals. Senior swim mate Jeff Seifert's third place effort of :45.75 in the contest, also afforded him qualification.

The next Pioneer conquest, was one of three aces by junior sensation, Doug Allen. The 200-yard Butterfly saw Allen eclipse his opponent by just over a second (1:50.64). Freshman Steve Traube, who according to Hovland was "swimming his lifetime best" qualified in 1:53.85, finishing fifth in the event.

A 400 Relay senior squad closed out the scoring Friday, with a four tenths victory. Sprinters Teal, Seifert, Eric McIlquham and Phil Schwaiger arrived in a qualifying time

of 3:03.04.

But more importantly for OU was the fact that seven swimmers on Friday qualified and nine tankers qualified overall.

Junior diver Marc Hairston scored 464.75 points on the 1-meter boards to qualify.

Junior Carl Boyd in qualifying

also swam an exceptional meet. Blazing in at 1:49.96 in the 200 Backstroke may not have been enough to win, but it broke the school record (1:51.92), and just missed the national record (1:49.88). Boyd then returned for the 100 Backstroke at :50.43

and was four hundredths of a second away from Pioneer and national record set by OU's Richie Orr in 1991.

Junior Jeff Van Norman's 2:07.03 in the 200 Breaststroke was only good for fifth place, but earned him a national spot and qualified in the 100 Breaststroke.

"It was not pretty, but we got the job done."

**Pete Hovland
Men's Swimming Coach**

Senior teammate Shayne Wilson scored in that same event, clocking a 2:07.97 in time trials.

Saturday's action commenced with the Pioneers taking the first four events.

In the 200 Medley Relay, Boyd, van Norman, McIlquham and Seifert thrashed in 1:32.13.

Event nine, the 400 Individual Medley, saw Allen follow with his second triumph of the meet, edging EMU's Steve Wosick by just over a second in 4:01.60.

Another Pioneer record was shattered when McIlquham blitzed the 100 Butterfly field in :49.05. McIlquham himself had established the mark (:49.26) in 1990. It was also less than three tenths of a second off the national mark.

Next, Teal took his second event, the 200 Freestyle (1:41.19), besting his opponent by just over two seconds.

After scoring their fifth triumph in the 800 Freestyle Relay (6:50.07), Allen closed out the scoring with his triple in the 200 Individual Medley in 1:53.06. Swim mates McIlquham and van Norman finished the sweep in 1:53.65 and 1:54.30, respectively.

Pioneers

Continued from page 9

trailed, it took time for a lead to maintain as NSU battled back throughout the first half and OU led only by five at the break.

OU began to pull away and led by as many as 22 points in the second half and closed in on the century mark to win by 16.

Golen, voted the tournament's MVP, lit up the scoreboard with 30 points, which highlighted her overall tourney performance. Lamphere scored 11 and Gregory had 16 and were both named on the all-tournament team.

When asked if it was hard to keep up with a faster team like Norfolk a proud and smiling Golen replied, "They had to keep up with us because that's the way we play — run, run, run so we were well prepared."

Conference rival Lake Superior State also won two games at the Macker with decisions over NSU, 80-47 and Calvin, 47-34.

OU plays at Mercyhurst College next on Friday, Dec. 20 and will not return home until a GLIAC match with Grand Valley State on Jan. 9.

Powell

Continued from page 9

Taylor said that Powell is one of the "smartest players" OU has ever had.

"Right now, I'm not worrying about losing Powell next year. I'm just looking forward to 25 games with her," Taylor said.

It this opening tournament is indicative of the rest of OU's season, then the Pioneers are off to a great start of a grand season.

"We are happy with the team's outlook for the future. We are a young group, who just beat Tri-State and IPFW (Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne), two team that beat us last year," Taylor said.

Powell, now a senior, has been a tremendous asset to OU since her freshman year. Powell came to OU from Ottawa Hills High School in Grand Rapids, where she averaged 12 points and 11 rebounds in her senior year.

Powell said that she was in the fourth grade when she first became interested in basketball.

"It was a family thing. Everyone in my family plays basketball," Powell said.

Last year, Powell returned from a knee injury that shortened her sophomore year.

In Powell's sophomore season of 1988-89, she suffered a knee injury at Arizona State that required reconstructive surgery.

She bounced back last year to start in all 29 of last season's games and to average 5.2 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

In the 1990-91 season, Powell's GLIAC numbers were 4.3 points and 5.7 rebounds. She shot a career best 49 percent from the floor and was selected to the GLIAC All-Defensive team.

Powell is majoring in marketing and doesn't find it particularly hard to balance her school work with her basketball.

"We only practice two or three hours a day and I have the rest of the time to do my homework," Powell said.

Since this is her final season with the Pioneers, Powell has great expectations.

"My goal is that our team will win the GLIAC and go to the Division II NCAA tournament," Powell said.

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