

CHRISTMAS CASH CRUNCH

Tips to keep holiday shopping affordable, avoiding credit cards this season.

PAGE 5



The Oakland Post

CAGERS TAKE TIP-OFF



The men's and women's basketball teams victorious at season openers.

PAGE 9

Vol. XXVI, No. 10 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

November 27, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly ...

USC Update

Approved: A bill that establishes the formation of an Ad-hoc committee, the Violations Committee, to investigate possible violations and congress members' roles in recent congress elections.

The committee will be composed of three non-Congress related students and two administrative professionals, the bill states.

Approved: A resolution for the time frames for the second congress elections.

Campaigning: Nov. 26-Dec. 6
Voting: Dec. 3-Dec. 6
Ballot Counting: Dec. 6

Validations Committee: Dec. 6
Presented: A bill that would allow for the reimbursement of funds spent on congress presidential campaigns in the initial elections. The bill states that reimbursements will be "based on receipts that must be furnished to the Elections coordinator."

Correction: A story in the Nov. 20 issue of the *Oakland Post* incorrectly reported that a bill proposing free tuition, room, and board for future congress presidents was tabled. The story should have said the bill was not supported and died.

School issues

Deborah McGriff, the new superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools system will discuss today's education issues, at noon, Dec. 9, in the OC East Crocker.

McGriff will also share her views on the priorities necessary to rebuild the Detroit school system.

Lecture repeated

Carl Barnes, Jr., professor, art history and archaeology, lectures at 4:00 p.m., November 22, 124 Wilson Hall on "Medieval Modelbooks and their Influence on Sculpture," using the portfolio of Villard de Honnecourt as exemplum. Barnes will present this same lecture at the *Frankfurt Städtische Galerie Liebieghaus Symposium* on the History of European Sculpture, by invitation of the German government in December.

Cutbacks

The State of Michigan Appropriations Committee will meet Dec. 9, at OU, according to Todd Cook, vice president, Democrats at Oakland University. Future state cutbacks and the university's current economic status are scheduled agenda items.

Victims helped

Local help is available for victims of date, stranger, teen, marital, and child rape. One in eight women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime, according to Mary Beth Cannady, H.A.V.E.N. Community Education Coordinator.

Instead of suffering in silence, individual and group counseling can be obtained through H.A.V.E.N., 313-334-1274, a 24-hour hotline.

Election declared invalid

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

The Validations Committee scrapped the entire 1991 university student congress elections Nov. 21 due to violations of elections guidelines. New elections will be held Dec. 3 through Dec. 6, and the new results will be submitted for validation on Dec. 9.

Elections for congress president and members were ruled invalid due to "improper handling and exposure of the ballots to a presidential candidate," validations committee chairperson Stephanie R. Anthony wrote Monday in a memo addressed to the OU community. The ballots were not stored with public safety during the first night of balloting. Instead ballots were stored in a locked congress office, current

congress president Michael Heintz said. The Elections Commission guidelines state that "ballots and ballot boxes must be kept in the Public Safety building during the nights of balloting." Ballots were also exposed to two presidential candidates, Derek Wilczynski and Nate Wells, during the elections.

See ELECTION page 3



Nate Wells reads his proposal at the validation committee meeting.

Search on to relieve office space constraints

By KYLE GREEN
Copy Editor

A proposal that would trade Pryale Hall for four floors of West Vandenberg known as the Scholar Tower, was discussed with student leaders last week to curb office space constraints on campus.

With nearly 90 empty residence halls rooms the proposal aims to consolidate the empty space for offices in one area and moving the Scholar Towers the residence halls will acquire 40 rooms, David Herman, dean of students, said.

Offices could then be moved from buildings, such as Pryale which houses the psychology department, to free up classroom space, he said.

Herman said that currently the first three floors of Vandenberg are used as offices and by moving the Scholar Towers it will keep offices together.

"By going up the tower it makes the use of the tower more consistent," Herman said. "The committee looked at it from a university perspective, a residence halls space perspective and a student perspective and I think it would help the

See CAMPUS page 3



Two maintenance workers unroll a hose to pump water that flooded Wilson Hall Monday.

Cable hook-up on hold, proposal needs OK

By ROBERT PARKER
Features Editor

The residence halls hope students will be saying "there's no place like the dorms" if the university gives an administrative click of their ruby red heels and approves a new proposal to install cable television in the residence halls.

Under the proposal, an outside

cable company would be responsible for installing and maintaining cable in the dorms while students would contract individually with that company, according to director of residence halls Eleanor Reynolds.

The details of the proposal under review have not been made public. The most recent version of the proposal was submitted by the residence halls Nov. 14 for review to Dave

Herman, dean of students.

"The residence hall department has been trying to get cable for two years," said assistant director for finance and operations of the residence halls, Dan Lis.

"This isn't a service we've tried to put on the students. The students have come to us about it. My hope is that the students will want it so bad that they will make it an issue," he

said.

The residence halls first began considering the installation of cable television in the dorms when it surveyed students in February of 1989.

During the fall of 1990, Mid-Michigan Cable submitted a proposal to the residence halls, but later dropped out saying they were not interested.

Following Mid-Michigan's decision See CABLE page 3

Umoja works to open campus eyes

By JOSEPH THURMAN
Special Writer

Umoja ... a Swahili word that means unity in the family, community, and the nation ... is the name of a new African American student publication.

English major Alicia Cunningham-Sampson, 22, created *Umoja* to voice minority issues on campus.

She published and paid for *Umoja* herself, according to Iris Johnson, assistant dean of students.

"I hope that OU will take a different stand on minority issues and hope the newsletter will make them open their eyes," Cunningham-Sampson, editor in chief, said.

She chose the name *Umoja* because it represents unity; a unity

that she feels does not exist between blacks and blacks, blacks and whites and administration and blacks at OU.

Cunningham-Sampson said that a Caucasian view is given on things. The purpose of the newsletter is to focus on the African-American perspective on things. Writers for the newsletter need not be African-American.

"Although writers for the newsletter don't have to be African-American," said Cunningham-Sampson, "they must have an Afrocentric viewpoint."

"While we worry about being true journalists, the black student perspective is not being told," she said.

Johnson said that the newsletter serves a purpose and she feels that

the students did a great job.

"Her (Alicia's) job is to present all sides of African-American student views at OU," Johnson said. "If anyone can do it, Alicia can." Michael Shields, president for the Association of Black Students, said that *Umoja* is a very positive venture.

"It's a way for African American students to tell stories important to them from their perspective," Shields said.

Shields said that the newsletter will be a channel through which African American students can convey their feelings to the university community.

"*Umoja* is a long overdue alternative," Shields said. "We don't need

See UMOJA page 3

Roaches hold ground in dorm battle

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

Residents of Vandenberg Hall are still fighting to correct the roach problem, which is not isolated to the kitchen area, students report.

Residents on the second floor of East Vandenberg are continuing their fight against the pests, Tim Costello, the floor's Residence Halls Council representative said.

Many rooms on the floor have

been treated for roaches more than one time. The second time the chemicals left a foul odor, Costello said.

The residents met with representatives from residence halls administration and Eradico, the pest control company, on Tuesday.

Roaches have also been spotted on the ninth floor of Hamlin Hall. A South Hamlin resident, Bryan Luxon, reported seeing a roach in his suite's room and his suitemate, Craig Preston, reported

seeing a roach in the hallway.

Mark Patterson, branch manager for Eradico, said that sightings in students' rooms are isolated incidents and that the roach population in the Vandenberg kitchen area is close to being wiped out. The dishwasher area in the kitchen is a continued problem because of the water and moisture, Patterson said.

"All in all I'd say this is a 99 percent turnaround in the kitchen, he said.



Dorothy Duffy demonstrates the difference in size between micro-chemistry and traditional equipment.

Department thrives on good chemistry

By MARVA FLETCHER
Staff Writer

When Jerry Compton was a student at Oakland University in 1960, environment probably was the last thing a chemistry student was thinking about during an experiment.

But today, Compton is the lab manager for the Chemistry Department at Hannah Hall and environment touches everything the department does, he said.

Students are encouraged to use less of everything, more dangerous compounds are being phased

out, disposal is meticulously documented and some of the more common materials are distilled for reuse, Compton said.

There also is a shift to microscale chemistry. Students are using entire "micro" chemistry sets that have less capacity than some of the beakers used for experiments in the past.

In many cases, the amount of chemicals used are 10 times less for a microscale experiment versus a traditional test, Compton said. Another benefit is that less chemicals are released to the air

See SPIILL page 3

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS AND SPB

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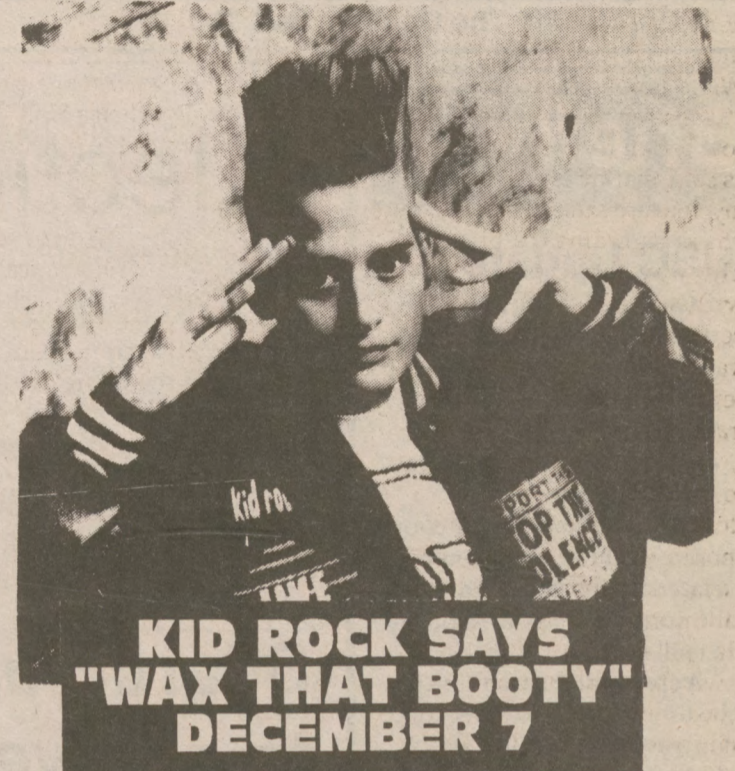
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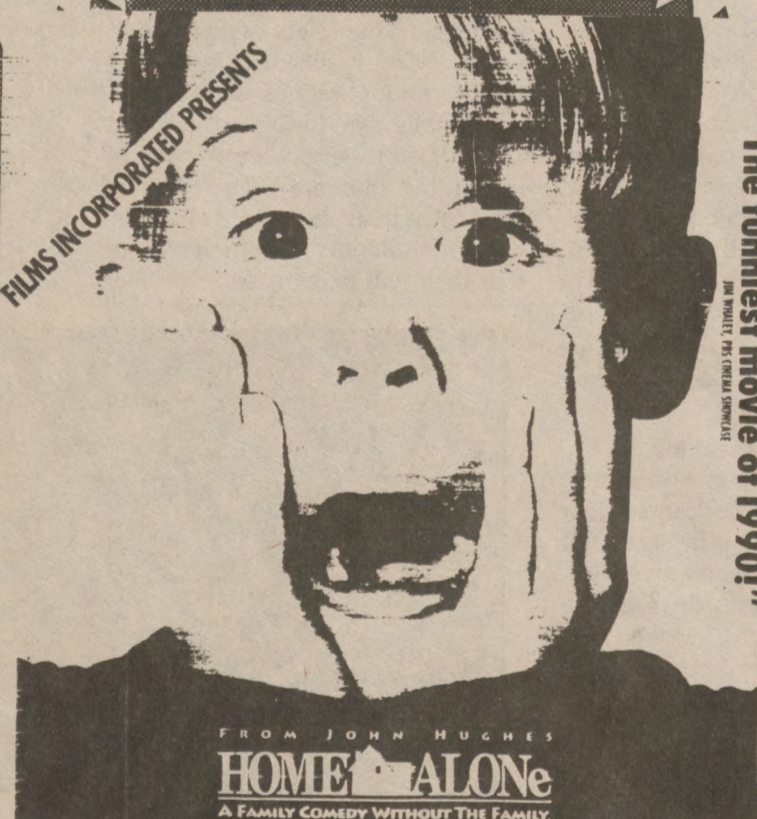
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Cable

Continued from page 1

sion, the residence halls in March 1991, under the direction of Lis, implemented a search to find a suitable cable company.

Five companies were identified in a search, including United Artists and Dorn Communications.

According to hall council president Jennifer Fauss, dorm residents have wanted cable for years.

"Every year cable is an issue in the dorms," Fauss said. "It goes so far and then it is dropped."

"We're going crazy over it," Lis said. "The companies we've got lined up now are all ready to go."

Lis said that he is ready to work on any concerns that the university may have regarding the proposal.

"The way the (cable) company has written it, it could be interpreted as a seven-year contract or a 14-year contract," Dean Herman said.

Herman said that the proposed contract calls for a 14-year commitment, but it could break the contract at the end of seven years if the cable vendor had done something wrong.

Under the current proposal, the only other way the university could end the contract before it expires would be to purchase the entire system, which could cost as much as \$250,000, Herman said.

Interim president John DeCarlo said that two issues concerning the proposal must be resolved before he will take it into consideration.

He also said that out of concern for his successor, he was not willing to place the financial burden on the university in the event that the situation didn't work out.

"You don't roll the dice with public funds," he said. "We're sensitive to the needs and concerns of the student ... but economics rears its ugly head. We have to balance certain judgements based on a limited budget."

Fauss also said that offering cable to students may help to increase residence hall occupancy which is down 12 percent from last year.

"A lot of schools in Michigan have cable," and, "I think it (cable in the dorms) would be plus in filling rooms," Fauss said.

Lis said that future plans for the cable program include local access channels for students, a channel to post student bulletins, and he's looking into the possibility of adding in the campus radio station.

Currently nine colleges in Michigan offer cable, either vendor or in-house, to their on-campus residents including Central Michigan University and Michigan State University.

Campus

Continued from page 1

university by (giving) more space and help students by giving more classrooms."

Bledsoe, who assembled the committee, is pleased with the proposal.

"I think it's a fine piece of work," she said. "I personally believe it is better to have the office space consistent and not dispersed ... to make it easier for the staff as well as the students not to have it mixed through out the system."

Herman has spoken to representatives of the Residence Hall Council and did present the proposals to University Student Congress at their Monday Nov. 13 meeting.

James McKay, chairman of the department of mathematical sciences, has felt the space crunch in his department.

The department has had offices in Hamlin Hall, North Foundation Hall, Hannah Hall of Science, Van Wagoner Hall and Vandenberg Hall. The department is housed in 40 offices for its 80 member staff on the third and fourth floors of O'Dowd Hall.

"We are seriously squeezed here," said McKay. "I keep saying to (my staff) keep thinking of the new science building then the problem will be eliminated."

The science building, phases of which have been approved by the

state, was put on hold earlier this year due to state cutbacks; nevertheless OU needs the space for the expanding faculty and staff and classrooms.

This spring a Space Utilization Committee was formed by Wilma Ray Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, to examine the space shortage and offer alternatives.

Student Congress is taking a "wait and see" approach to the proposals and letting Residence Hall Congress decide on the proposals before Congress will take actions, said President Michael Heintz.

"It sounds like a great idea, but not being a resident I don't think I have much weight in making a decision," Heintz said.

"If the residents make a decision, I'm sure Congress will back them up," he said.

Currently there are 1,276 residents living on campus in 748 rooms, according to Reynolds. Out of the six residence halls on campus 840 rooms are available for students.

One hundred and three students are enrolled in the Scholar Tower program living in 65 of the 72 room available to them, she said.

Reynolds feels confident in the main proposal.

"... to get Pryale back as a residence hall is a very positive idea. A very supportive idea," Reynolds said.

Reynolds and Herman did speak to the Residence Halls Council executive members last week, said

Jennifer Fauss, president of the Residence Halls Council. Students are not happy with the proposals, but are taking the it well.

"The west tower (Scholar Tower) was upset and everyone was disappointed that they are taking space because it has become a yearly thing," said Fauss. "... the Residence Halls Council doesn't like that offices have to be here but we have the space and we have to make it as best as possible with as little disturbance to the residence halls community."

"They (Herman and Reynolds) came and said that they wish they didn't take the space but this seemed like the best idea ... but there are a lot of things that have to work out like the 24 hour quiet floor and they will lose a co-ed floor," she said.

Herman anticipates negative responses to the proposals.

"I think that when you change space configurations people get upset. The most important things are the long term health of the campus," he said.

Within the near future McKay will have to expand the math department staff, he said.

"I will expand the staff because we have to. When we do we will find the space some place," McKay said.

The Oakland Post
has two openings for
students on its
board directors.

Election

Continued from page 1

Heintz said that while he was in a congress office compacting the ballots into a ballot box, Wilczynski and Wells had both walked in and could see the ballots.

The Validations Committee, which is comprised of two students, two faculty and two staff, would not reveal the original presidential winner. The original ballots have been destroyed, Amy Nida, congress member and committee and elections coordinator, said.

However, the winner of the initial election was leaked.

"It (the leak) wasn't supposed to happen," Nida said. She added that she did not know the results had been leaked until she was questioned about it by the Oakland Post on Tuesday morning.

Nida said that she and Diane Tomaszewski, a student and secretary for Congress, were the only people who were supposed to know the winners. There were 10 people, mostly Congress members, counting the ballots, Nida said.

"I made a point of telling everyone not to leak it out," she said.

Presidential candidates have mixed feelings about the decision to invalidate the elections.

Wilczynski said that the committee had a total disregard for precedent. He said that the ballots were stored in Congress offices some nights during previous elections.

Wells approved of the invalidation of the elections even though the decision was not based exactly on the violations that he stated. He charged during the validations committee meeting Nov. 21 that Wilczynski had improperly posted campaign materials in the Oakland Center during the first elections.

Wells said it was sad the elections were invalidated, but that it was the right thing to do.

"So be it if it was against the constitution," Wells said.

Spill

Continued from page 1

in the classroom and fewer ventilation hoods are needed to purify.

One factor in the environmental awareness in the Chemistry Department is chairman Paul Tombulian, Compton said. Since Tombulian and his wife both are active in environmental issues, their activism carries into the university work.

"He can't go down to Detroit and help them with their environmental issues and be polluting his own backyard," Compton said.

Improving the environment has its cost, though, because the microscale chemistry sets cost about \$100 each, Compton added. It also takes more time to monitor and recycle materials.

The freshmen students still do experiments with traditional-sized equipment, but they generally use only acids and bases so when their experiments are done they only have salts to dispose of, Compton said. The students in higher level classes increasingly use less volume of material, he added.

In addition to the environmental concern, it also costs more to dispose of chemicals considered hazardous waste and reduction in use means reduction in cost, Compton said.

The results are the same, but the chemical use is much less, said Dorothy Duffy, stock room manager for the department.

Duffy is responsible for monitoring the "cradle to grave" progress of the departments chemical supplies. She handles purchasing, monitors use, and then determines how and where of chemical disposal.

She also is responsible for distillation of chemicals that are reused. The primary chemical for reuse is acetone, a solvent used to remove water from glass.

Since starting the distillation process, the department has cut its use of acetone in about half, Duffy said. The used acetone is returned to Duffy's storeroom, distilled, and about 3/4 of every gallon is recovered for reuse. The acetone can be used two or three times before it loses effectiveness, she said.

Legally, the chemistry department could just dump the acetone down the sink after use, but Compton said reuse of the chemical also has a positive impact on the student.

"There's a bottle right there for the used acetone, it increases awareness and makes our students think about it," he said.

Some chemicals are poured down the sink, some are disposed of at regular landfills and others are part of the university's biannual hazardous waste collection, Duffy said. All disposal follows state and federal laws, she added.

For the extremely hazardous chemicals, she monitors any amount of more than 25 grams, she added.

"Those are the very toxic substances like cyanide and hazardous pesticides, but there are fewer and fewer of those substances as we find safer alternatives," Duffy said. "We're a low impact operation and the impact is getting lower."

The chemistry department also uses recycled paper and recycles office paper, Compton added.

"In the 1960s, it wasn't even an issue. Ventilation was monitored, because we were concerned about what the students were breathing, but we didn't even think about waste," he said. "It's a different situation now."

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. 18-3:15 a.m. An OU staff member extinguished a fire in the control panel of an elevator in Van Wagoner Hall with a glass of water. Also, to prevent further problems, she turned off the elevator until maintenance could repair it.

Nov. 18-8:40 a.m.-5 p.m. A woman reported damage to her car's side rear panel of her parked car in Northwest Parking Lot.

Nov. 18-10:45 a.m. A woman left her purse in 197 Hannah Hall and when she returned it was gone. Students in the classroom said they had not seen it. The black vinyl handbag was found Sunday near Lonedale Park by an Auburn Hills resident but the wallet, driver's license and money were gone.

Nov. 19-11 a.m. An OU student reported finding that someone scratched his car's driver's side front and rear doors, and left quarter panel upon later returning to the vehicle in the North Parking Lot.

Nov. 19-1 p.m. An OU student reported finding her vehicle's tires slashed in the North Overflow lot. She found the damage after checking the tires for low air pressure.

Nov. 19-9 p.m. An OU student reported a shirt missing from the closet of her room in Hamlin Hall when she returned from a class. The multi-colored shirt was a gift and still had its original tags and hanger. Nothing else was missing. She told OU Public Safety officers she questioned her roommates and they had not noticed anyone taking the shirt. The room was open while the victim was in class and many people were in and out. She said she does not, though, suspect her roommates of the theft.

Nov. 20-midnight Police reported that a man damaged OU property while driving his car through the mud making a U-turn. The man, whose vehicle was stuck at the scene, agreed to pay for tire damage to the grass.

Nov. 21-1:15 p.m. A man was arrested for driving with a suspended license after being stopped at Squirrel Road and Walton Boulevard for driving with expired license plates. A LIEN check showed there were outstanding warrants in Waterford. The man was cited for driving with a suspended license, expired plates and no insurance and turned over to the Waterford Police Department.

Nov. 22-11:15 a.m. An OU student told police that she noticed a man staring at her while she was studying on the third floor of the Kresge Library. Upon later observation she noticed the man apparently masturbating through his sweat pants. The student reported the incident to a desk employee who told her that nothing could be done. She later decided to report the incident to public safety.

S.A.A.A

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Page 4

The Oakland Post

OUR VIEW

Snafu scuttles election results

Students, administrators and candidates were disappointed in the conduct of this year's University Student Congress presidential elections which were marred by racial hostilities and questionable ethics. What's worse, is the fact that we will be doing it all over again due to last week's invalidation.

Let's see if we can do it right this time — fair and square. Now the candidates will have to run a new campaign, and the university will have to endure it — spending more time, more money, more rhetoric and more campaign banners posted on walls, windows and doors.

Most importantly, the election process needs to be handled more professionally. Members of Congress and especially the validations committee need to set aside their personal feelings about candidates and get down to the business of electing a new president.

Nate Wells, congress presidential candidate, went before the committee with what he felt were wrong-doings by candidate Derek Wilczynski. He charged Wilczynski with hanging posters in the wrong place — a violation of campaign guidelines.

Wells also reported to the committee that after the first day of the elections he walked in as the student congress president Mike Heintz "compressed ballots" as Wilczynski and another congress member in the same room watched. Wells said he believed they were doing more than "compressing ballots."

His charges were heard by hostile student validation committee members and audience. Instead of taking his charges seriously, smirks and snickers came from the committee and the audience as the committee dissected the wording of Wells' proposal, instead of considering the questions that were clearly raised.

Yet when Heintz and Wilczynski explained their actions to the committee they were listened to with much warmth, respect and consideration.

After a closed session, committee members announced their decision to invalidate the election—not because of Wells' charges specifically, but because the ballots were not kept in a locked office in a locked filing cabinet the first night.

Emotions are running high this election, and it is impossible not to have biases. However, members of a committee charged with examining the conduct of the presidential election must leave their prejudices at the door and examine all charges thoroughly before deciding. If members cannot do this, they must step aside.

YOUR VIEW

Racist letter gets quick response

Attention: Racist, Bigots, and Narrow Minded Idiots!!! We won't be driven away by your nasty letters! We won't be intimidated by your evil looks and stares! We won't be deterred or discouraged by the loathsome things you say!

The African-American race is too strong, too proud and too courageous to let simple-minded imbeciles take away our rights. By writing racist hate letters, you do nothing but make us stronger, more courageous, and even more determined to succeed. African-Americans are everywhere. Like it or not you are going to have to learn to live with us. You might not like it but you will have to live with it.

Note: This letter is a response from a Hamlin Hall student who received a letter that read "Niggers Go Away Niggers."

NINA JONES



A father sends thanks to OU community

As we are now entering the Thanksgiving season and reflect on the things in our lives that we are indeed thankful for, I must take time to thank some wonderful people.

A little over a month ago, Oakland University hosted the Annual Rochester Apple Ample Race, with the proceeds for "Pete's Sake." Pete is my three-year-old son, Peter, who, a year-and-a-half ago was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor. Through the skill of outstanding surgeons, the tumor was removed and Peter is currently undergoing extensive chemotherapy treatments and is doing quite well. The fund

raiser, which raised over \$2,000 has been put into Peter's Trust account and is used in helping supplement areas of Peter's care that insurance does not — co-pays for prescriptions, weekly trips to Children's Hospital in Detroit, specialized tests and physical therapy, just to name a few.

The words, "thank You," seem so meager and inadequate in conveying my UTMOST GRATITUDE to Terry Dibble, Jean Ann Miller, and the MANY, MANY students and staff who helped in the planning, organizing and "pulling it off." I am sure that if I tried to mention every-

one's name, I may miss someone. You know who you are and please know that you also have our utmost gratitude and thanks. Thanks, as well, to all those who participated in the race or donated without participating.

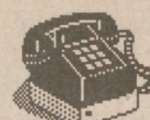
Peter is doing well because of an outstanding medical staff, to be sure;

but, just as important, are the prayers, kindness and support we have received from the Oakland University and Rochester communities.

Again, to all of you very special people, we thank you and may God bless you.

PETE'S DAD

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The Oakland Post will publish comments in a special column. Please keep it short to leave room for others and limit your comments to on-campus concerns. The Oakland Post reserves the right to edit comments.

The Oakland Post

has two openings for students on its board of directors.

Interested students should stop by 36 Oakland Center for an application.

Focus needed on problems not on enemies

WASHINGTON—It occurs to me that we might be a lot nearer solutions to some of our most vexing social and political difficulties if we could learn the difference between problems and enemies. Virtually every issue that strikes us as urgent or important is made more intractable by our insistence on seeing it as a matter of us against them.

Give us a problem, and we'll find an enemy. The difficulties of the U.S. economy? Unfair competition from the Japanese. Inadequate schools? Tightfisted taxpayers. The discouraged and dangerous underclass? White racists.

It is not so much that the enemies we identify are innocent as that identifying them takes time and attention away from the search for solutions. It's no trouble at all to come up with evidence that the Japanese are hurting the American economy through predatory pricing, product dumping and nonreciprocity, and certainly all these things merit redress.

But the failure to distinguish between the enemy and the problem tempts us away from the basics: our virtual abandonment of manufacturing in favor of what is called the service sector, a category that includes both low-wage employment and productless financial manipulation.

Focusing on the problem might lead us to look for ways to restore our industrial base, expand our economy, improve the quality of our products and put our people to work. Focusing on enemies—whether Japan or the maldistribution of our domestic wealth—produces stirring speeches and little else.

And still we focus on enemies. We "prove" that racists (or at any rate institutionalized racism) is responsible for the whole range of problems facing black America, from joblessness and family disorganization to high infant mortality and homicide rates. Our politicians and civil-rights leaders never miss an opportunity to list the atrocities the enemy has committed against us. But nothing changes.

The same political and intellectual effort applied to the problem might help us find ways of changing the behavior that makes our situation worse. For instance, avoiding alcohol, tobacco and drugs during pregnancy and making use of prenatal care already available would do more to reduce black-infant mortality than any anti-racist scheme ever could.

Sometimes we focus on enemies

rather than problems because a focus on problems tends to put at least some of the responsibility on us. I mean, why try to figure out why I'm not getting ahead on my job when I have the ego-saving option of blaming it on a racist or sexist boss?

But sometimes is simple habit. There is, for instance, an urgent need to work out

new patterns of male-female relations in the workplace. Particularly since the Clarence Thomas hearings, but long before that, there was a growing sense that the old patterns didn't work any more—for women or men.

But some women (it seems to me) are attempting to force the new arrangements not by focusing on the problem but by painting men as the enemy. The result, I suspect, is a good deal more carefulness than sensitivity on the part of men—more "let me see how to keep out of trouble" than "let me figure out how to improve my attitudes."

As a general rule, people react more favorably to being enlisted as allies than to being cast as enemies. Yet we seldom take the effort to recruit allies from among those who hold views different from our own.

Conservatives are (to liberals) people who don't care about minori-

ties, women or "the little people," not decent men and women who have a different view of what works. Liberals are (to conservatives) people who want only to tax and spend the country into bankruptcy, not thoughtful men and women who want America to work for everyone. Each is the other's enemy.

There's probably not that much difference between conservatives and liberals in terms of the outcomes they'd prefer. A focus on the problem, rather than on political enemies, could disclose common interests and lead to some innovative solutions.

What I am talking about is the need to accept responsibility for solving our own problems, not some Goody Two-Shoes we-can-work-it-out-if-we'll-only-reason-together. There are racists and sexists and unfair competitors and people who wish us ill.

There are people (and nations) who see our failure as their success. There are, in short, enemies out there and we'd better be prepared to fight them.

The distinction I'm urging won't eliminate enemies. But it just might keep their numbers down to manageable size and free us to deal with our problems.

William Raspberry is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post.

Features

November 27, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 5



JOEL
BAINERM AN

Steinbeck's Cannery bags profit

I love books. I always have. My friend, Steve Davis, and I were bored one Saturday

afternoon. So he suggested that we should go to the Farmington Hills Public Library.

As usual, I headed for the used books for sale.

I found a few interesting books, and the stack I was accumulating was slowly growing as I browsed through the tables and shelves of volumes.

But today it was different ...

Amidst the old, unwanted romance novels, amidst the outdated psychology and self-help books, amidst the out-of-print textbooks, I found a treasure.

I found an old copy of John Steinbeck's *Cannery Row*.

But, was it a first edition?

I nervously opened the yellow book cover and checked the copyright and printing history.

I couldn't believe it! I had a first edition copy.

I left the stacks of books I selected and immediately headed for the circulation desk, constantly looking over my shoulder, checking the stack on the table.

Then, I purchased a bag (the library sells books for \$3 a bag) and stashed my books in the plastic sack as quickly as possible.

Eventually, Steve and I went back to my house, and I called John King's bookstore almost immediately.

I hoped to find out its value over the phone, since they specialize in rare books.

To get a quote, I had to go to the store.

Fortunately, the one at Nine Mile and Woodward was open until 8 p.m.

Steve left, and I headed out for the bookstore about an hour later.

The ride seemed to take forever.

Heading east on I-696, my mind raced.

As I approached Woodward I became increasingly nervous about getting my book appraised.

An overpass sign read, "Woodward Ave. 4 1/2 miles."

"Is it really a first edition," I thought.

Woodward Ave. 1 mile.

"Will it be worth anything?"

I exited onto Woodward and eventually found John King's bookstore.

Opening the glass door, book in hand, the old, musty smell of used books hit me immediately.

Someone was having three crates of books appraised, so I waited impatiently.

The clerk finally took a look at my copy of *Cannery Row*.

After he consulted four price guides, he appraised my book and said it would be worth \$100.

But, since the dust cover was missing, and it was in good but not perfect condition, he offered me \$25.

Not bad for a \$3 investment.

And, I still have the rest of the bag of books.

I love books. I always have.

Program success through hypnotism

Change study habits, outlook

By KATHY WILLIAMS
Special Writer

Have you ever wondered if there was a way to improve your concentration, to make passing those hard math classes more pleasant and easier? Ever thought of using hypnotism to improve your outlook and concentration?

According to representatives of the NLP (Neuro-Linguistic Programming) Institute, you can. Speakers Judi Edwards, Mike Beaton and Anna Russo from the NLP, the Neuro-Linguistic Programming Institute of Michigan, Inc. in Rochester, spoke to students about using "Hypnotism as Therapy" at noon last Wed. in the Fireside Lounge.

Judi Edwards, a master practitioner at NLP, began the lecture saying the therapy is about "running our brain for changes, a program that specializes in advanced communication."

Edwards said, "This is about our brain, how we use it in the things we create, the pictures we create and the things we say to ourselves."

Edwards then had a volunteer come up and pulled what seemed to be a tissue out of a tissue box. Instead what she pulled out was toilet paper. "Your expectation was that you thought you would get tissue," Edwards pointed out to the volunteer, then said to the audience, "Perhaps some of you have toilet paper that you would like to change to tissue. We're going to show you how."

Then Mike Beaton, the President of NLP, talked about the history of their therapy, known as Neuro-Linguistic Programming, which was invented in 1973 by Grinder, a Linguist, and Bandler, a Psychology-Therapist.

Milton Harrison established medical hypnotism, and as a psychologist he used it medically in his practice.



Mike Beaton works with student Oluwayemisi Bain during a presentation last Wed. in the Fireside Lounge.

Then Bandler and Grinder decoded it to make it available to the rest of the world so other people could learn how to operate their brain through the model of language.

NLP field of therapy is the most intensive language communication

field in existence, said Beaton, with people such as athletes and corporate businessmen who use NLP.

The science of neuro-linguistic programming is how each of us actively uses our neurology to make sense of the world.

"With hypnotism therapy our

neurology is adjusted like a TV, to make the picture clear, fuzzy, smaller or larger," says Beaton, "You find your states will change, and with it you'll be able to communicate more easily to friends and in studying you can accomplish your objectives more easily."

Beaton said hypnotism is like programming instructions in the subconscious. Your brain has ability to change beliefs about things. "You can change the beliefs and decisions that govern or control your behavior," he said.

Beaton demonstrated this by calling another volunteer up and asking her what belief of hers she would like to change.

After replying that she would like to change how she thinks math is hard, Beaton asked her to think of another subject she finds easy, like English, and physically move that bigger and brighter picture of english over with her eyes to the dark and gloomy picture of math. He said to find new ways in her mind of making math easier for

See HYPNOSIS page 7

OU meetings help alcoholics recover

By DAVID BLOME
Special Writer

Do you think an alcoholic is a dirty old man with a wine bottle in a brown paper sack and a rope for a belt? Think again.

Linda W. (last names are not used to protect the anonymity of respondents,) 35, an academic advisor at OU and a part-time student is pretty, pert, and very articulate. She is also a recovering alcoholic.

Linda is one of a number of people who attended biweekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous held on campus.

"During the last two years of my active alcoholism I could not leave the house," Linda said. "During the last six months of my drinking I drank from late in the morning until late at night. I controlled it. My husband never knew, my family never knew, and the neighbors never knew. And I was drinking a fifth a day."

"The most amazing thing is how it crept up on me," said Nancy G., 22, a student in her junior year at

Oakland. "One day I was just casually drinking, and the next I had a serious problem." She said she was a maintenance drinker most of the time — she drank daily — but once a month she would "get really smashed." One of the biggest problems facing an alcoholic who may be in need of help is denial. "I had to almost die from it," Linda said. "I over drank myself. My liver enzymes were up. I was told by the nurses and doctors that if I ever drank again I would probably die."

"Nobody else can ever tell you," said Nancy. "You have to find out for yourself."

"Alcoholism is a very lonely, very fearful experience," said Ted B., 63, a retired Rochester Hills businessman who attends AA meetings on campus. "Nobody could help me. I was just afraid. I don't know how to explain it any differently."

Ted said that AA represents his life. "It's a salvation. It's allowed me to be the person I always wanted to be," he said.

University professor Jim O., 59, See ALCOHOL page 7

Spam-O-Rama



Students from journalism 313 class "treat" themselves to helpings from their spam dishes they made for class. Dishes included spam spaghetti, red beans, rice and spam and cheese.



Junior Stefanie Wagenschutz does some early bargain hunting in Hudsons at the Summit Place Mall this past Monday.

Try bartering to save Christmas

By KYLE GREEN
Copy Editor

'Tis the season to be spending—that is of course if you have the money. Even in this period of limited budgets, you can still bear gifts for the old Christmas tree if you follow some easy guidelines.

Before leaving to shop develop a budget and make a list of people and items to buy, said Susan Kelly, director of Hudson's department stores Public Affairs.

"For someone operating on a limited budget, making a list will (help to) keep to the budget," said Kelly.

The ideal way to approach Christmas spending is saving money in advance. Usually that does not happen, so people turn to their credit cards which is the worst thing to do, according to OU pro-

fessor of Finance, Sid Mittra.

"There is always the temptation to purchase something and pay it off, but there is always that chance you may not pay it off," said Mittra. "... if you don't have it in November, when will you get it?"

Hunting through sale advertisements will help in finding name brand items at reasonable prices, but be careful, Mittra said.

"You are so overwhelmed by the ads. People have a bad time differentiating between good and bad deals," Mittra said.

A "good deal" is when people can buy sale priced name brand items, but a "bad deal" is when peopleshop in stores for the decor, he said.

This Christmas do something different—be creative. Make gifts for a personal touch or hunt for good sale items, suggests Leona

Gould-McElhone, investigator for the City of Detroit Consumer Affairs Department.

"You have got to keep an open mind when buying," Gould-McElhone said.

If you were thinking of buying an expensive or "big ticket" item such as jewelry or furniture, but decided your budget would not afford it, decide again.

"This is the year to barter. The retail markets have been hit this year and this is the year to barter," she said.

Less expensive items may not be as easy to barter over, said Gould-McElhone. "Once you get to a specific price limit they are frequently not willing to barter," she said.

With or without Saint Nick, this year you can still deck the halls and not look like the cheapest of the kings.

Modelbooks inspired Medieval art

By BARBARA BUTTERWORTH
Copy Editor

Medieval artists didn't have Macintosh computers so they couldn't hit a few keys and bring up a picture of a person, animal or pattern.

One of the things they used for help was a Modelbook.

Carl Barnes, professor of art history and archeology spoke Friday on the various ways artists of the middle ages got their inspiration and passed it on to others.

According to Barnes there are too many similarities in sculpture found

in different places for mere chance. It is known, Barnes said, that artists went from one job to another or a master artist would send an apprentice or pupil to do a less important work.

Another way for designs to spread was the Modelbook. Barnes said these were usually portfolios of loose sheets of parchment containing generic drawings of people, animals, plants and decorative motifs, much like the clip art of today.

Unlike clip art they could not be cut out and pasted down or Xeroxed, they had to be copied and/or

modified by another artist to suit a particular need. Thus, the artist would use the Modelbook as inspiration for a pose, a decoration or composition to add his own style while by remaining "faithful to the spirit and intent."

Barnes said that to appreciate the Modelbook one should see the art that resulted from its use.

He showed several examples of works inspired by Villard de Honnecourt's modelbook which was the particular focus of the lecture.

This lecture will be delivered by invitation at a symposium in Frankfurt, Germany in December.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS

Backgammon

Try to win a backgammon board! On December 3rd, come to the Exhibit Lounge between 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and challenge Paul Franklin to a game of backgammon. The first two people who win five consecutive points, wins the board. The challenge will continue while supplies last. Oh, by the way, Paul will be playing two games at a time!

Fashion Show

Fashion is coming to the Fireside Lounge on December 5. Casual Corners will provide the fashions as OU students model them.

Dr. Deborah McGriff

CIPO is pleased to announce that Deborah McGriff, the new Superintendent of Detroit Public Schools will be speaking in the East Crockery at noon on December 9. She is expected to speak on her view of the changes which must be made in the Detroit School system to improve education in the city. The presentation is free.

CIPO Gourmet Chef Series

CIPO's Gourmet Chef's series will continue at noon on December 10 in Lounge II. Those who attend will learn the tricks of the trade in decorating cakes. How are those roses made? Some in the audience might have an opportunity for hands on experience to show how easy it is. This is a must program if you are planning to bake for the holidays.

•If you have any comments about our programs, or would like to suggest noon programs for CIPO to sponsor, please write a note and send it to: CIPO PROGRAMS, 49 Oakland Center.

Leadership Development

CIPO would like to thank those who participated in this semester's Leadership Series. The four sessions, *Leaders vs. Managers*, *Ethics and Leadership*, *Group Communication and Dynamics*, and *Understanding Each Other: Cross Cultural Communications*, provided a wealth of information and experiences. CIPO is already planning next semester's Leadership Series which will include five workshops and begin on January 21. See future CIPO ads for additional information, or stop in the CIPO office and speak with Peter Eckel, Coordinator for Leadership Development and Commuter Services.

Congratulations to...

CIPO's "student employee of the week" is Dave Kniola. Dave is the leadership intern in the office.

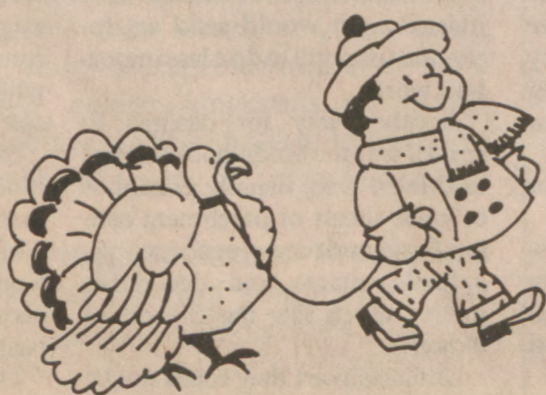
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- Tickets for SPB's Localpalooza which will be held on December 7. Tickets are \$5.00 each.
- Talking Balloons are now on sale. Large mylar balloons (\$3.00) with messages and a talking strip (\$1.00).
- Snow is on the way!! Don't forget to rent cross country skis at the CIPO service window. Rates will not go up so they remain at:
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Alcohol

Continued from page 5

echoed this sentiment. "What a lifesaving organization, he said. You can't make someone outside understand. There is a magic in the meetings."

Jim and others make a distinction between religion and the spirituality. "Religion has to do with the creeds. Spirituality has to do with contact with a Higher Power," he said.

"Like everybody else," Linda said, "I thought AA was going to be religious. I didn't want religion. I wanted to learn how to stop drinking."

"I came to believe," said Linda. "I didn't believe at first, that there is something out there helping me to

keep sober, and helping me to change my life. I choose to call that something God."

Linda has been sober for four years, Jim for 10 years, Nancy for 30 days, and Ted for 24 years.

Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous:

1. We admitted that we were powerless over alcohol - that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.
4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
5. Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of charac-

- ter.
7. Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings
8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continued to take moral inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.
11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

Hypnosis

Continued from page 5

herself.

Beaton told her you don't have to pay attention to what you said or other people said previously about math, let go of the old way of looking at it and process your own image of math.

Edwards said, "We can get excited about an exam or tell ourselves to be depressed, it's what we say and picture that makes us feel the way we do. You can make exam taking easier, you tell yourself you're taking in data and processing data."

"Think of a time when you were totally successful - how you felt, and change your program to make tasks easier and more enjoyable for yourself," Edwards said, "Be aware of what's going on in your own brain. When we picture our suc-

cess it is clear and it is close and it is bright."

Edwards said that even though we all have internal imagery, some of us don't process imagery visually. Many people process imagery by sound or feeling, because some haven't developed the skill yet.

But after the lecture some students remained skeptical and wary of the NLP's hypnotism therapy.

Carl Luenser, an O.U. senior majoring in Psychology, thought, "It's a fly by night outfit. A lot of things aren't true about hypnosis - that it can cure any problem. It doesn't make you more intelligent, well-adjusted, it just makes you think you are."

Carl pointed out that, "When I asked him if he had any documented cases he didn't say anything except having enough to fill a whole room. They didn't offer to tell you their qualifications."

Carl also noted that, "The vice-president, Anna, told me her rea-

son for being there was because she lost 60 pounds from the therapy. It costs a \$120 per hour for therapy! I thought it would be a scam and wanted to come and see if it was, and it is."

Chris Moore, 19, an OU freshman majoring in Anthropology with a minor in Archaeology said about the lecture, "I feel pretty much the same about it, it's to change your mind about things and events. It's just taking a step back and looking at things from an objective point of view."

Chris wanted to find out more about hypnotism because, "In my major, you have to be able to look at people objectively to be able to portray them as how they are," she also continued to say, "I wouldn't go see a hypnotist, I'd never go to somebody for that, it can't be injected."

The program was sponsored by CIPO Noontime, who asked the NLP to come and speak at OU.

Addams Family screams for a plot

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

"Their house is a museum, you really ought to see it, they really are a screa'um, the Addams family."

So the theme of the old campy TV comedy goes.

Trouble is, the movie Addamses aren't a scream.

The movie is more of a clothes-line of cartoon clips strung across the screen that is a visual treat, but plods along with a disjointed plot.

The story involves the extended Addams family, welcoming back Uncle Fester, who had a falling-out with Gomez Addams 25 years ago.

But they and we aren't sure it's Fester at all until the movie's nearly over.

In the beginning we're led to believe that he's an imposter who, along with a scheming attorney and a client who's supposed to be Fester's mother, connive to fool the Addamses and steal the family fortune.

Charles Addams' endearing *New York Times* cartoons are very well personified in the characters, so that we are more concerned with the look, rather than the content, of this film.

Angelica (*The Grifters*) Huston, is the best choice for the sensuous and flirtatious Morticia, the macabre mother of the clan.

And Raul (*Kiss of the Spider Woman*) Julia eerily resembles the pop-eyed psychotic Gomez, who becomes passionate whenever his wife speaks French.

The chemistry between the two actors seems real and provides some of the best comedy, especially when Fester's "mother", weary of

the couple's lustful behavior, finally yells, "Knock it off!", thereby stopping the soundtrack and leaving Gomez, Morticia, and us in stunned surprise.

Christopher (*Back to the Future*) Lloyd, in his familiar looniness, livens Fester by fittingly exaggerating his portrayal.

Veteran magician, Christopher Hart, brilliantly personifies "Thing" as the dismembered digits who here, is set free from the confines of the box he lives in on *The Addams Family* TV show.

Hart's Thing, functioning as family pet, comforting masseur, and speedy letter carrier, should be given a "hand" for developing a real personality.

The best laughs undoubtedly come from the Addams' sadistic offspring, Wednesday, played to a

perfect dead-

pan by

Christina (*Mermaids*) Ricci and Pugsley, portrayed by newcomer Jimmy Workman as the oversized mischievous son.

They prefer games like "Wake the Dead" to Monopoly, steal stop signs to cause car crashes, and start off to school with something live in their lunch bags.

Ricci is especially good and

remarkably representative of the Addams creation of the zombie-like Wednesday, who, when asked what she's supposed to be for Halloween because she's not wearing a costume, says "a homicidal maniac, because they look like everyone else."

The art and set decoration is colored with bloody burgundies, ghoulish grays, and deathly dark tones to depict the Addams' Gothic environment.

The *Addams Family* might have been more appropriately released during the Halloween season and, you find yourself wondering why it wasn't.

As standard holiday fare, it's mostly harmless fun and, after seeing the Addams' creepy cuisine, you might be more thankful than usual on Thursday.



Wednesday plays "Is there a God?" with her brother Pugsley.

Student Congress Elections

Have to be done over.

Election Dates are as follows:

Voting:

Tuesday, December 3 through Friday, December 6, outside the Student Life Office, Oakland Center (next to Sweet Sensations).

Validations Committee:

Monday, December 9, Lounge II, Oakland Center

Unfortunately the last election was invalidated.

If you voted in the first election and you want your vote to count, you will have to vote again.

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Dear M.I. Employable,

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Signed,
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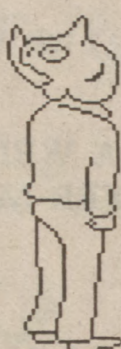
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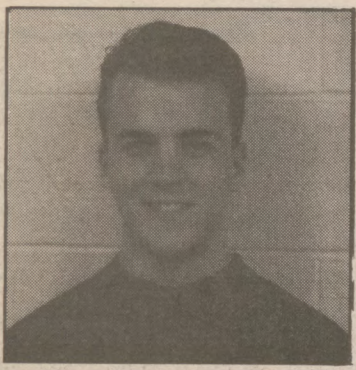
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BEST DEAL IN TOWN!



JOE PICKERING

Desire for football nixed by mom

My mother never let me play pee-wee football in middle school. I was razed a little bit by my friends because I wasn't a Johnstown (Ohio) Rebel, but now I'm wondering if there aren't a few petrified giants in the NFL who are wishing their mothers didn't want their little boys getting hurt too.

Detroit Lions offensive lineman Mike Utley has probably been playing football since before I was even born and after a single play in the game against the LA Rams, it's all over. He will never play another down and may never even walk again.

To players like Utley, there is no feeling better than the natural high and surge of excitement after making a clean, hard hit or ripping a hole the size of a highway in the defense and watching Barry Sanders dart through for a touchdown.

But now for Utley there is no feeling...period.

Utley, who is only 25, was paralyzed from his chest down on Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Pontiac Silverdome on what some are calling a "freakish fall," not a monster hit, as where most serious injuries occur.

Granted, football is a violent sport. It is peppered with broken bones, blown-out knees, cuts and bruises, but when a player is transformed from the status of professional athlete to handicapped in the matter of seconds, it makes you wonder if its all worth it.

Don't get me wrong through — I love football. I still remember being pushed around as a skinny little kid rooting for the Wolverines and Lions down in the heart of Buckeyes country years ago. My intense fever in the sport has grown as I have and I'll even watch a cellar dweller Canadian game if there's nothing else on.

However, it must scare the hell out of onlooking players as Utley lay in a massive, motionless clump on the Silverdome carpet. All the years of hard work and endless practice dashed in an instant.

Reports say he has suffered extensive neck and spinal cord injuries. He can speak and move his hands and arms now and after another operation will be able to turn his head — just enough functioning ability to guide a wheelchair, as any other improvement is highly unlikely, according to his doctors.

Utley's future appears to be a long, gloomy one of rehabilitation, personal struggle and constant wondering of what could have been.

Amid the apparent bleak outlook for Utley and shock of fans and players around the league, reports say that his spirits have been high, which is comforting to hear, since most news concerning this story has been scary.

Is it worth it? He will live a comfortable life financially speaking, but will, in all likelihood be confined to a wheelchair, other medical devices and treatments.

He will sadly never again know the priceless joys of life most of us take for granted: going for walks, running through leaves on a crisp fall day or playing with any children he may have, just to name a

See FOOTBALL page 12

OU Basketball starts with a bang

Men open season with win over nationally ninth ranked Kentucky Wesleyan

By JOHN HONOS
Staff Writer

The OU men's basketball team commenced the 1991-1992 season with a win over the nationally ninth ranked Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers ranked ninth in Division II Basketball by Sports Illustrated and at the same time dethroning the twelve time winner of its own Tip-Off tournament.

The Pioneers advanced to the championship round of the Executive Inn Rivermont Classic where they lost to Missouri Rolla the tournament champion.

The Pioneers finished second in the Tip-Off tournament ahead of Kentucky, who finished third, by capsizing the Grand Valley State Lakers, the GLIAC champion last year, in the consolation game 114-84.

The Pioneers won their first game of the season by beating the Panthers in the first round 69-65 and gave them their first taste of victory. OU kept it close in the first half by



The Oakland Post / Kelli Mayne

Sophomore forward Patty Robak is closely guarded by two Indiana Purdue at Fort Wayne defenders during last weekend's OU Tip-Off Classic. OU won the game, 85-73 on Saturday, Nov. 23.

shooting 46 percent from the field and knocking two three pointers in to keep within a basket at halftie. The Pioneers missed all three

freethrows in the first half while the Panthers went 9-11, 82 percent from the line.

See CLASSIC page 10

Women's team wins OU Tip-Off Classic Tournament led by MVP Powell

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

The OU women's basketball team christened the 1991-92 basketball season with wins over Tri-State University, 56-54, and Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne, 85-73, en route to claiming the OU Tip-Off Classic tournament championship.

OU and Tri-State tipped off the season on Friday, Nov. 22, and matched up evenly as the score bounced back and forth throughout the first half.

T-SU had a three point lead with halftime rapidly approaching, but OU freshman guard Kelli Krajniak tossed in a hook shot and was fouled with 1.6 seconds left. She sank the free throw to tie the game at 30 at the half.

The Pioneers combined with 1:08 left in the first half and 4:50 into the second half for an 11 point run for a 37-30 lead.

OU led for most of the second half, but T-SU made the game close down the stretch to tie, 54-54, with 48 seconds left.

Sophomore guard Doreen Belkowski hit a short jumper from the lane for the game winning shot with 36.2 left on the clock. The Pio-

neers got the ball back and held on through three time outs and two fouls for the 56-54 win.

Junior center Stacy Lamphere led the OU attack with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Senior forward Jessie Powell added 12 points and 12 boards and sophomore forward Patty Robak had 10 points.

Head Coach Bob Taylor was not disappointed, but felt the team didn't start playing their type of basketball until the second half.

"It seemed that we had more jitters tonight than we should have," Taylor said. "We got out of our flow but played better defensively in the second half. We opened up a lead a few times but then shots wouldn't fall. Belkowski's basket was big."

Taylor was proud of Powell and the rest of his squad.

"If you don't the way Jessie Powell plays basketball, then you don't like basketball," Taylor said. "I'm mad at myself because I should have played the bench a little bit more."

On the down side, junior forward Katie Kalahar injured her ankle and is expected to miss the next two games, according to assistant coach Ann Serra.

Men's swim team singed by Spartans

By ERIC DEMINK
Staff Writer

Recovering from a Wolverine maul the previous week, the Pioneers warily ventured into East Lansing, expecting no worse. But it was a short jump from the fire to the frying pan.

As it was, the Spartans from Michigan State University singed OU, handing it its second humbling setback in two weeks, 156-81.

"They wumped on us pretty good," said Coach Pete Hovland. "But MSU is a vastly improved squad (top 20) which has of late benefited from monies pumped into the swimming program. This has allowed them to become more competitive with other top Big Ten schools (Michigan, Iowa) as they have been afforded the salary of an excellent swimming coach in Richard Bader."

Although MSU garnered 12 of 14 events, OU would not consider this a total debacle as they came away with victories in the 100 Freestyle and three-meter diving event. OU also scored two qualifying times.

Junior Carl Boyd's :51.53 leg in the 400 Medley relay was NCAA

material as was the 3:26.70 second place time posted by the squad of Boyd, senior All-Americans Eric McIlquham and Jon Teal and junior Jeff Van Norman.

After taking consecutive seconds in events five and six, the Pioneers finally broke through in the seventh event of the afternoon. On the three-meter board, junior Marc Hairston scored a 258.90, edging his opponent by just over a point.

Event 10 saw OU's lone swimming triumph afforded them by Teal, who swam a :46.39 in the 100 Freestyle, eclipsing also-rans by just over seven tenths of a second. Senior mate Jeff Seifert pulled in third at :47.21.

If nothing else, Hovland was pleased with the consistency of his squad.

"We aren't down on ourselves because we know what we are capable of. Our freshmen are coming on, and will get better with time," he said.

Teal agreed. "We take everything in stride," he said.

The Pioneers will next see action Dec. 6 and 7 at the Eastern Michigan University Invitational.



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

A member of the women's swim team races in a breaststroke event.

Monroe digs for success

By KATHY YANICH
Special Writer

She approached me after practice in a hot pink practice jersey and black spandex shorts, sweating slightly and as I looked up at the six foot woman towering above me, I knew it was Darlene Monroe, the 20-year-old middleblocker on the OU women's volleyball team.

Monroe grew up in Cass City in the thumb where she graduated from the area high school and has been pounding volleyballs over nets since the seventh grade.

There are tense moments during games, but Monroe said gets nervous before a game when opposing team has a great middle-hitter, because they will be slamming all the balls in her direction. But the most exciting moment is when the score is tied and the team "kills" the ball to win the rally and the game, she said. She also gets a "rush" whenever she

spikes the ball to "kill it" and win the game is a great sensation.

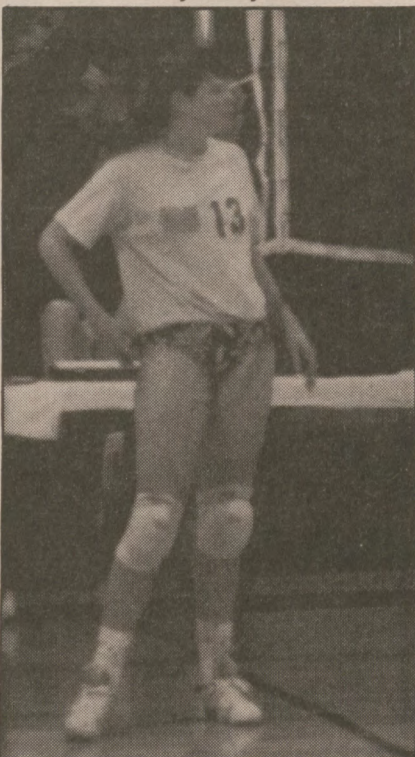
There was enthusiasm and laughter among all players during practice and Monroe explained that all the players are friends and very supportive of one another.

"Everyone is real close. You develop a certain amount of trust and respect for each other on and off the court," Monroe said.

Although the team had been struggling this past season, it really encouraged them to want to beat the opposition even more, she said.

Although the entire team supports each other, Monroe receives quite a bit of support from her parents, Doug and Donna. Her father is very athletic and encouraged Darlene to learn sports and he taught her to set high goals and work hard to achieve them.

Monroe said she would prefer coaching basketball apposed to volleyball, but would like to share her volleyball experience.



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner

Senior middleblocker Darlene Monroe during a game. For final volleyball results, see page 10.

Lady tankers lose first meet of the season

By NANCY ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

The OU Women's Swim team lost their first meet of the season on Saturday, Nov. 22, in East Lansing, posting 135 points to Michigan State University 165.

"They tore us up in diving," said Pioneer women's head swim coach Tracy Huth. "We were outscored by 22 points."

MSU's divers scored 1,2,3, in three-meter diving and the Pioneers retaliated by placing first through third in both the 100 and 200-yard Backstroke events.

Sophomore Amy Comerford came through for the Pioneers, placing first in both the 100 and 200-yard Backstroke in a time of :58.84 in the former and 2:09.70 in the later. She was followed in both events by junior Beth Surowiec and sophomore Heidi Mader in the 100-yard then Mader second, Surowiec third in the 200-yard.

See TANKERS page 10

Monday Night Football

Ding, dong the dead Wings are gone forever! Long live the new, red hot Red Wings! Also, run Barry run on Thanksgiving! (Oops, we mean go Lions!)

Anyway, in the midst of our Lions and Wings hysteria, we proudly announce that last week's Monday Night Football wizard was none other than Meg O'Brien, who correctly picked the 49'ers over the Rams and was closest to the actual score.

This week's game - Dec. 2, Philadelphia vs. Houston

Post Writer:
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Houston, 28-21
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Philly, 23-14
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Spikers lose final game

By SCOTT HUBBARD
Special Writer

The Pioneers ended their season Saturday, Nov. 23, with a five-set victory over Lake Superior State.

After dropping the first set, the team rallied back for the 14-16, 15-12, 15-9, 14-16, 15-6 win.

Junior middle blocker Darlene Monroe led the way with twenty six kills, six aces and eight combined blocks.

The spikers finished, what has been called a rebuilding year, with a 10-26 overall record and 6-10 in league play.

This marks only the second time the Pioneers ended with a losing record in the ten years that Coach Bob Hurdle has been here.

Football

Continued from page 9

His involvement with the Lions will be slightly more than my own by being forced to be only a spectator.

Mike Utley appears to be a strong man though. From what I have heard and read about him, I know he will not let his condition get him down. He is looked up to by the entire sports community for the spirit and ambition he is displaying.

He has captured my admiration as, well as many others, I'm sure, for he has been talented and dedicated enough to make the professionals. I'll bet his mom let him play pee-pee football....I wonder if she has any regrets.

I do feel sorry for him and hope for some kind of recovery for him. I can't even imagine what it would be like to have something I lived and loved yanked away from me by horrible fate, can you?

I think I'll call my mom.

Classic

Continued from page 9

But the second half belonged to the Pioneers as they shot 50 percent from the field and 33 percent from three point land, while the Panthers fell apart by shooting 33 percent.

Three Pioneers scored in double figures, senior guard Eric Taylor led the Pioneers scoring attack with 19 points and seven assists. The Pioneers had great support from sophomore forward Tom Eller, who played a solid all-around game by scoring 16 points and grabbing 13 rebound, while sophomore forward Ken Crum added 14 points and five boards.

The Panthers were led by Alex Kreps, who led all scorers with 28 points and 13 rebounds.

The Pioneers weren't so fortunate in their second game as they lost the championship to the Missouri Rolla Miners. The Pioneers led

at halftime, 41-11, by shooting 44 percent from the field and 91 percent from the line.

The Pioneers again had three scorers in double figures beginning with Eller who had a stellar game as he was the games leading scorer and rebounder with 32 points and 14 boards. Senior center Lee Fitzpatrick helped in the Pioneers losing effort with 10 points and eight rebounds while Taylor equaled Fitzpatrick with 10 points and four rebounds.

The tides changed in the second half as the Pioneers shooting dropped to 31 percent from the floor and went 2-11 from three point land. The Pioneers offense went cold and scored only 30 points in the second half.

The Pioneers had a total of 18 turnovers compared to the Miners nine.

The Miners struck gold in the second half and improved their shooting to 51 percent and shot four three pointers and won 77-71.

Tankers

Continued from page 9

Coach Huth said that some people had their best times ever.

Freshman Shannon Taylor had a good race in the 1000 Freestyle, Taylor took 2nd place posting 10:37.95.

"If that had been a Division II competition, few will beat her," said Huth.

Other Pioneers with good times were senior Kerry Leavoy winning first place in the 50-yard Freestyle at :24.95 and senior Lyn Schermer, taking first place in the following events: the 200-yard Freestyle, 1:54.05, 400-yard Individual Medley 4:35.29 and the 100-yard Butterfly in a time of :59.16.

"The only time she's (Schermer) not dependable is when she's sick," commented Huth.

The foursome of Schermer, Leavoy, Comerford and junior Laura Fischer triumphed in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay posting 3:35.43.

Swimming competition was

pretty even, according to Huth "It was a good meet and we swam well," said Huth.

Pioneer Danni Lentine placed third in the 100-yard Breaststroke at 1:09.46.

Huth stated that before the NCAA meet win or loss doesn't matter, each meet is a "dress rehearsal"

"We swim Division I schools to get better competition, MSU's a good gauge to see where we're at. I'm very pleased that rest is having a good effect (on the team), we're swimming better times," he said.

The MSU meet brought out the best in the Pioneers, said Huth.

"Taylor wouldn't (have done) so well or Lynn, we knew it would be a very close meet," he said.

Huth added that the morale of the team is good, plus the swimmers will be getting more rest for the upcoming Eastern Michigan University Invitational Friday, Dec. 6. At the EMU meet Huth will try to qualify as many Pioneers for NCAA, which offers the same events that the Pioneers will swim in the competition.

Pioneer of the Week

Jessie Powell • Women's Basketball • Senior

Powell was selected the MVP of the OU's Women's Tip-Off Classic as she led the Pioneers to the tourney title. Powell had 12 points and 12 boards in OU's 56-54 win over Tri-State on Friday and had 12 points, six steals and five assists in the Pioneer's 85-73 victory over Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne on Saturday.

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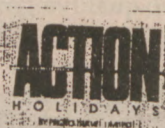
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