

Wednesday

December 13, 1995  
Volume XXXIX, Number 15  
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

Student Congress member finds fault with next semester's proposed Congress budget.

See page 4

FEATURES



Professor Carl Barnes and his wife Anna have donated money for a scholarship fund to Art and Art History majors.

See Features page 5

INSIDE

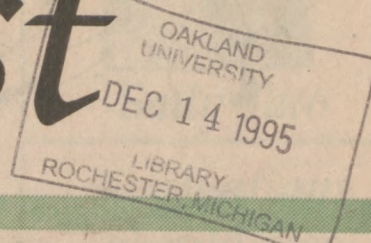
SPORTS



OU's women's basketball team stormed the court against Michigan Technological University last Saturday.

See Sports page 7

# The Oakland Post



## Rec Center plans almost stalled

*Dissension among Board of Trustee members almost stands in the way of rec center progress*

By DIANA PLETZ  
Staff Writer

One Trustee had to delay his early departure from Thursday's board meeting or the proposed Student Recreation and Athletic Center would have been stalled for at least two

months.

With only six trustees present and Trustee James Sharp's in opposition, Board Chair David Fischer called for a vote to end the discussion when Doyle rose to leave.

Fischer kept Trustee David Doyle present long enough to score approval of the rec center by a 5-1 vote. A quorum is five. Had Doyle left, a no vote by Sharp would have stalled the rec center.



Post Photolian Houston

See REC page 6

COMING SOON: A Board approved sketch of the proposed rec center.

## CABLE ON CAMPUS

## Installation wraps up; cable on by next month

By ROBERT CARR  
Staff Writer

Cable sign up is a "safe assumption" for residence halls students after Jan. 3, according to Joe Chabot, plant manager of TCI Cablevision of Oakland County.

"I can't promise the 3rd, but it will absolutely be available by February," he said. "TCI is doing everything as quickly as it can. There have been some factors holding us up, as there is in every major job like this."

Cable television was supposed to have been offered to residence hall students at the start of the fall semester, and was even advertised in residence hall brochures for this school year. However, room screens are still fuzzy with only local reception.

"The latest I've been told by the cable company is that the switch will be flicked on Jan. 3," said Eleanor Reynolds, Residence Hall Director. "They are still doing some trenching, and finishing the (cable) backbone into the buildings. The individual hookups into the rooms are done."



Reynolds said that there have been some problems between TCI's contractors and OU as to exactly how the cable should be installed, and that these problems had to be solved before the project could move forward.

"It has been just one interesting issue after another," Reynolds said. "In some cases, the people TCI hired to complete the job didn't know there was a contract between TCI and OU, and were installing differently than what the contract allowed."

"In one case, a contractor, was putting in wires that weren't encased, and our contract said that all wires must be encased. No one had told him. He had to go back and encase all of them," she said.

Reynolds added that another time, there was a concern about the contractor's accuracy in marking utility lines. "We at OU thought the way they were doing it wasn't safe enough, and we demanded they stop and do it again," she said, admitting that these concerns had set the schedule back.

Other complaints have also been heard.

One wire-installing contractor told a dorm student that OU didn't provide adequate plans for the dorms, causing him to run up against metal and concrete, and having to guess what was behind each wall. The student did not want to be identified.

See CABLE page 8

## Green fees increase for golf course

By ADAM WOOLEY  
Staff Writer

To assist in maintaining competitive greens on the course, the OU Board of Trustees approved a price increase at Katke-Cousins Golf Course that would require students to come up with a little more green themselves.

At its Thursday meeting, the Board approved the 1996 budget for the campus course, calling for a \$2 price hike on all green fees, except for guests who still pay \$35 for 18 holes on the weekdays and \$40 on the weekend.

According to Katke-Cousins Golf and Managing Director, Bill Rogers, the price increase will help keep OU's course competitive with the ever-expanding courses going up around Oakland County.

"This is just a measure to keep the course competitive," Rogers said. "We've done extensive research with students and other members. OU is still quite competitive (even with the increase) and is actually favored when compared to other courses."

East campus Business Manager Carl Hunt agreed and added that the additional revenue will be used for renovation of the course and property preservation and development.

"If the number of rounds stay consistent, the increase should raise \$40,000 in (additional) revenue," Hunt said.

According to Student Liaison to the Board Garrick Landsberg, a survey he distributed to students showed that the price increase would not decrease student turnout on the links.

"The students surveyed were very happy and pleased with Mr. Rogers and his staff," Landsberg said. "The only complaint was that the students were not getting the same type of response from the staff their first time golfing, that the pre-

See GOLF page 6

## THE BIG CHILL



Post Photolian Houston

**PACKING SNOW:** Students took advantage of the first harsh snowfall of the season by packing the snow in preparation for snowball fights. Temperatures dropped to the single digits this weekend with subzero wind chills.

## William Macauley named associate dean

By DIANA PLETZ  
Staff Writer



William Macauley

Political Science Chair, William Macauley was named Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last Thursday.

Instead of focusing on the department and worrying about all of the Political Science Department issues of scheduling, faculty, promotions and tenures, Macauley will be taking on a "much broader spectrum" of responsibilities-- 15 departments and three auxiliary enterprises, said David Downing, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Macauley is now in charge of external relations with the community and rest of the campus. He will be working within the advising program, is already busy creating a World Wide Web home page for the College of Arts and Sciences and is exploring the possibility of interdisciplinary matters in a Liberal Arts or Liberal Studies program.

Macauley will also be the one to handle student complaints. This responsibility didn't phase him in making his decision to consider the position, however. He was more surprised at the offer itself, since he had never thought of the possibility of it occurring.

"One day I was at home and I got a phone call from the Dean asking me if I'd be interested in being considered for Associate Dean."

Nominations and recommendations for the associate dean's slot were solicited by Downing shortly after his appointment as Dean this past summer. About a dozen strong contenders for the Associate Dean position emerged, Downing said.

He consulted with each of the nominated individuals, the chairs and peers and had intensive discussions to match experience with a number of things the College intends to accomplish.

Downing took a close look at the goals of the College this year, which included the year and a half old community outreach program commitment.

See MACAULEY page 6



# Women's Health Care Clinic

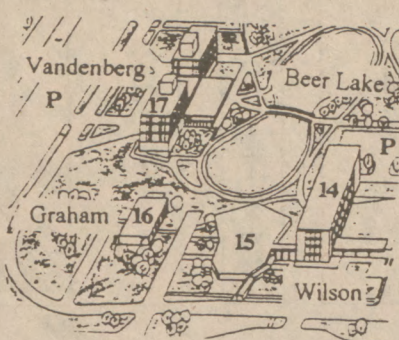


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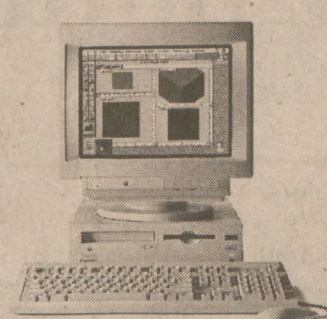
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# Campus News

## Privacy an issue over publishing evaluations

By DIANA PLETZ  
Staff Writer



Rayissa Slywka

A dispute is brewing as Student Congress begins to explore the possibility of conducting its own teaching evaluations of faculty.

The move began when academic departments raised privacy concerns over releasing teaching evaluations the department's gather for internal use.

Some department chairs argue that the right to privacy is violated if students demand that the results of teacher evaluations be made public.

Students are arguing just the opposite. Many feel they have the right to obtain copies of the evaluations and that their freedom to information is violated if denied access to the results.

In support of student access to evaluations is Student Congress President, Rayissa Slywka.

She feels that student knowledge of the results of the evaluations would put pressure on more faculty to act upon student suggestions. There are many that do

change a text book or lesson plan if it is unpopular, she acknowledged, but this would effect those faculty that don't, she said.

One of the goals would be to indicate such things as teaching and testing style and the degree of difficulty of the class so that students can gauge for themselves if it is a class that is right for them, Slywka said.

At a prior Congress meeting the possibility of administering Congress-initiated evaluations and making those results available to the campus community, was discussed. Another alternative is to hire an outside com-

See EVALUATIONS page 6



Sally Tato

## Evaluations should also benefit students

Fear.

That's all I hear in the voices of those so opposed to publishing teacher evaluations.

I hear concern, from those who logically feel that some items on the evaluations currently being distributed, could be misinterpreted.

That's a possibility.

But if that's the argument, then I think those opposed should work with those in support of the idea and create an evaluation that everyone is satisfied with.

I don't think, however, that it should be a subject of such universal debate on this campus.

They are simply evaluations, a way for students to gauge which professors they feel they might better relate to, before registering for the course.

What's there to fear?

Well, it could be insecurities and inhibitions, couldn't it?

The argument right now, is that the evaluations are used, in some cases, for promotional issues within a department and should remain private to protect the professor.

However, I too have completed plenty-o evaluations and it behooves me to think that questions surrounding the issues of teaching style, organization and availability outside of class, could be anything but beneficial to students.

In fact, I think that publishing this information could also be beneficial to the institution as a whole.

I agree with the argument that publishing some form of an evaluation could, as they say, keep everyone on their toes.

Professors are only human, and they too seem to fall into ruts. Perhaps if they knew that their teaching styles could have some impact on the enrollment in their classes, then class dynamics could vary from year to year.

Because, at this point, it doesn't seem like a student's opinion on evaluations does much to determine how a professor will teach his/her course the following year.

Instead, it seems that the evaluations are created for the student and filled out by the student, but only benefit the department faculty in determining who will receive promotion and who won't.

Granted, an important task, what would happen if students refused to fill out the forms? Would the departments then be forced to hire an "observer" to monitor the courses. Many do that anyway for faculty coming up for tenure.

It seems to me, that the students are doing each department a favor, but not receiving anything in return--not even a compromise.

Is it really that big of a deal?

I mean if there's nothing to hide and nothing to fear... then what's the debate really all about.

## OU alumnus killed in Hamtramck

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

Investigations in Hamtramck continue as police question what caused the Nov. 30 shooting deaths of OU graduate and former Alumni Board member Kevin Paul Horrigan, 35, and his landlord's brother Robert Rembisz, 26.

Rembisz and his brother Frank, 37, were called to repair the water heater in the duplex Frank owned at 2639 Wyandotte in Hamtramck, when the two brothers and Horrigan allegedly opened fire on each other in the basement of the home, said Detective Sgt. Kevin Kondrat, Hamtramck Police.

Police received a call from neighbors just before 8 p.m. that night after Frank, shot in the chin, staggered out of the house to get help, Kondrat said.

He said that police had good suspicions, surrounding the cause of the shootout, but would not comment further. "We won't have a good conclusive idea until we get reports from the crime lab," Kondrat said.

Two guns were used in the shootout but Kondrat would not comment on who owned the weapons.

Additionally, police are waiting on Toxicology reports which will determine if Horrigan, who was shot in the face, could have been under the influence of illegal drugs at the time of the incident.

Kondrat said that Horrigan and Frank had known each other since 1991, but would not say how.

However, both men did work for the IRS together at one time.

Horrigan, who received his Bachelor's Degree in General Studies, with a minor in Accounting, from OU in 1988, has been living in the Hamtramck home for at least one year.

Neighbors said Horrigan's behavior changed, and became "quirky", however, after he lost his sales job in Waterford in July, Kondrat said.

"They said he mainly kept to himself," Kondrat said.

See SHOOTOUT page 8

## CAR SMARTS



Photo: Patry Young

**T**OOL TIME: Two technicians, service director Tom Burkheiser and Bill Fox, himself, withstood frigid temperatures to help students check their fluids and perform general winter maintenance last Thursday. The program was put on by OU Public Safety. "It was a low turnout, but that was mainly because of the weather," Burkheiser said. "I think it was fairly successful, considering (the cold)." The mechanics did not have a hoist to give a full examination to the cars, but they were still able to find plenty of problems. Burkheiser said he hoped they could repeat the free inspections in the spring and the fall, when the weather might be a little more inviting.

## Student caught stealing books

A student attempting to steal three books from Kresge Library on the evening of Dec. 3, ran off after being questioned by a library employee.

The Circulation Supervisor told police that while the man was leaving, the alarm at the exit door went off. He approached the man and asked to see his bag. After looking in the bag and finding the three books, the man said that his friend gave him the books.

The supervisor checked the computer and found out the name of his friend and that he was not an OU student but a student at OCC.

It was at this point that the man took off and ran into the South Central lots.

Police located a man and attempted to question him

but were unable to get directly in touch with the officer who was talking to the circulation supervisor to get a verification of the sus-



pect.

The man was released.

### Stolen Car Stereo

A student said that she parked her car in the Overflow lot at around 7

p.m. on Dec. 4 and when her friend returned to the car about an hour later, she saw the passenger front door wide open.

After looking in the car, she realized that the lock had been pulled and that a Pioneer CD player had been stolen.

The player is valued at \$250.

### Sleepwalker

A Hill House resident told police that someone walked into his room at 4:30 a.m. on Dec. 5 and woke him up when the intruder started going through his desk drawers. The resident verbally confronted the man who ran off.

## Water warning signs spring up on campus

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

Toilets couldn't even be flushed on campus this weekend, according to university posted notices that stated that water would be cut off from OU due to a water main break on Squirrel Road Friday afternoon.

The break left officials in the City of Auburn Hills concerned that the university campus and local communities would be temporarily left without water until the problem could be repaired.

But according to Dan Niezurawski, Campus Facilities and Operations' associate director of plant maintenance, the warnings were just standard precautions issued by the City of Auburn Hills.

"We were never without water, but (notices) were a preliminary (step) because the city didn't know if it could use the 16 inch water main," Niezurawski said.

The 16 inch water main, normally supplied with water from the 42 inch main that broke, was charged with a supply of water from other city lines late Friday night and turned off again when repairs were made to the main break late Sunday night.

Despite completed repairs, however, on city officials advice, OU posted new signs Monday warning of the temporary dangers of drinking water from campus faucets and fountains.

See WATER page 6



## The Oakland Post

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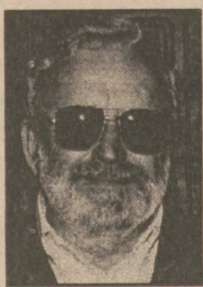
KEVIN LUDWIG  
 Cartoonist

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### ANOTHER VIEW

## 'Old Oaks' are not enough

Editor's note: The Oakland Post reserves the right to publish other views. This is a quick thought submitted by James Ozinga, professor of Political Science. Enjoy and have a great holiday break. See you all next year.



While walking to class the other day I happened to see Dick Burke (Philosophy), just a few days after I had almost run over Harvey Burdick (Psychology) in my car. Earlier I had a chance meeting with Dick Tucker (History). I was impressed. I had not seen these gentlemen for some time and had fondly hoped that they had retired, thus allowing me to gain on their rather long employment records here at Oakland. It was depressing to realize that all to many of the Old Oaks are still walking around.

For those who do not understand these things, the phrase "Old Oaks" was created to suggest an aura of romance around the old duffers who first came to Oakland when it was the Harvard of the Midwest. The phrase also, of course, created a large gap between the early comers and those, like myself, who came more lately. I might have started teaching at Oakland before you were born, but I am still a new hire. For example, Sid Mitta (SBA-Finance) always looks upper class. If I were to dress differently I could move from proletarian to bourgeoisie. I mean it's been done. But with this Old Oaks thing, I cannot ever hope to become one even if I teach until 2020, because the term refers to the elite group who came when Oakland was brand new. So, it isn't anything to aspire to; like race or gender, one either is or is not an Old Oak. I'm not.

One can, of course, make oneself feel better by thinking of Old Oaks as decrepit old fogies who haven't had a new idea since 1960, or imagining that the people who came to Oakland first were not smarter or better, but were simply unpopular people whose former institutions released them earlier. I've tried this and it does help a little, but then I had my brilliant idea, which helped a lot. Let me explain.

Walking to class, particularly on the grass, is a major test of eye and foot coordination in order to miss little green cylinders, most of which are already squashed by optimist who refuse to look down. Walking therefore with mind in neutral and lowered eyes, I had this idea. I could remember a time when Oakland's campus did not have geese. What if we created a larger elite group known as the Pre-Geese Instructors (PGIs) to include all those faculty who came to Oakland before the first goose? Auxiliary groups, such as PGAPs for APs, or PGS for secretaries could be admitted upon payment of dues, but the core of the group, of course, would be the PGIs.

This new elite would include me (I came in 1967) and John Tower (SBA Interim Dean) and, of course, people that came earlier like John Doharas (Music) and Robbin Hough (Economics). Those excluded, the younger majority, would be symbolized by a logo representing the large defecating birds who stand on one foot for long periods, while the PGIs would be symbolized by a loftier logo, perhaps a topless Sophia.

My smile of delight, however, quickly disappeared when I realized that I could not remember when the geese came. This blurring of the past is probably an Old Oak obfuscation designed to prevent PGIs from forming. It wouldn't be the first time such a thing was done. This smudging of significant date lines would probably be accepted as truth in 10 or 15 years. To prevent this we perhaps need to bury the true facts in jars for later historians.

But for now, I'd be happy with a simple answer. When did the geese come? It was after Woody (Varner), and even after Don (O'Dowd), I think. Maybe Don brought them in as he left, to punish us for unionizing. If you don't know what I'm talking about, you're not a PGI. Isn't it marvelous to be one of those excluding instead of always being excluded?

As soon as we have the date we can organize so as to keep out those brothers and sisters who will never be able to belong.

# Opinion



### Letters to the Editor

## OUSC member upset about contents of Winter '96 budget

Dear Editor,

On Monday, Jan. 8, the Oakland University Student Congress is voting on the Winter of 1996 Budget. On this Monday there will be a major injustice done to the students of Oakland University. On this date there will be many controversial topics on the agenda that will hurt the student body.

The OUSC wants to have a special banquet and inauguration at Meadow Brook Mansion at the cost of \$2,500.

The President of Student Congress believes that this Banquet is necessary because the

members deserve to reward themselves after a year of serving the students. The problem with this is that the OUSC gives out only \$2,000 in scholarships to hard-working students at this fine establishment while Congress is going to give itself an end of year party at the cost of \$2,500.

Another issue on the budget is the Student Program Board receiving a Christmas Bonus of \$19,350 because they over budgeted the \$40,000 they already received from your student fees. The average turnout for an SPB event is under 50 people out of 13,500, so is the money really being spent to the best of its abilities?

The President of the Student Congress also receives a discretionary amount of \$3000 to do what she wants to and can spend that on whatever she wants to, like

lunches, awards, etc. These are some of the controversial topics that will be voted on Jan. 8. As a Student Congress Representative myself, I urge you to put pressure on the Student Congress by coming to the meeting on the 8th or by calling the Student Congress office at 370-4290 and talking to your Representative. Personally, I would not be able to look a student in the eye if I voted yes on this budget because the students once again are being hurt.

Sincerely,

Representative Matthew P. Karrandja  
 Junior  
 Communications

### Budget Dispute

### MBA Clarification

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article "SBA starts MBA at Groves High School" and the Editor's View "OU joins the race to expand" printed in the December 6, 1995 edition of The Oakland Post. There are a few items reported that should be clarified. First, and foremost, the degree being offered at the Oakland University Center - Birmingham is a Master of Business Administration, not a Masters of Bachelor Arts as reported. The ability to offer this program required a significant commitment by the staff and faculty of the School of Business Administration as well as the university. The Oakland University Center - Birmingham offers a fully staffed office during the afternoon and evening hours to aid students, both MBA students as well as undergraduates, attending classes at Groves High School. It is a continuation of the efforts that the SBA has put forth to meet its

customers' needs.

Secondly, OU has been offering classes at various locations in the community for many years. Since most of these extension sites are owned by an institution independent from Oakland University it makes it difficult to be the only university at a given site offering a degree program. For example, each school at the University Center in Macomb Community College is offering a program in Human Resource Development and three Master's programs of the School of Education and Human Services. Oakland's presence at this site is important in attracting interest from students attending Macomb Community College. It is a way of having Oakland University recognized on a daily basis at this site, rather than being recognized a few times a year during college fairs.

I think that the university should be applauded for its efforts to reach out into the community and become more aware of customers' needs.

Sincerely,

Marti Riley  
 MBA Administrator

The Oakland Post would like to welcome our new advertising manager, Angelo Loria.

To place an ad in The Oakland Post, call 370-4369.

Thanks to former ad manager Greg Zub for all his work and dedication.

## F Y I

The Oakland Post will not publish again until Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996. Look for us at newsstands next year.

All of us at the Post wish to extend a happy holiday season to the OU community and a very restful break. We know we need it.



# Features



**Dr. Robert Fink  
and Susie Symons**  
Guest Columnists

## Holiday Depression and Happiness

For anyone, the holiday season is associated with happiness, relaxation and spending time with people we care about. The holidays are a time for reflection and sentimentality about one's family. It's also true that for any of us, the holidays can make us vulnerable to disappointment.

This is even more true for students. Here we wish to consider ways that students can be vulnerable and ideas that can help to make the holidays more enjoyable.

Take the case of a student living here on campus. Being away from home has meant the rules have changed for you. You've had responsibility, freedom and the opportunity to exert judgement and to experience results in ways which didn't happen when you lived at home. Being at home over the coming vacation may mean uncertainty, because you'll want to protect your new independence but still be part of the family as well. A conversation with everyone can be helpful. If it's true for you, be honest with yourself and them that part of you still wants to be a kid and enjoy kid-type perks, while another part of you wants to maintain the independence you've become used to. The family may itself be confused about just how to deal with this more grown up version of you and will welcome your ideas and feelings.

Taking a provocative role means you'll anticipate these developments and the differing expectations which come from both sides. For example, your expectations may be to stay out late at night, relax, sleep most of the morning and eat your favorite home-cooked meals. The family's expectations however, may be to have you home at midnight, to have everyone spend lots of time with relatives and to have you help clean out the basement once the holidays are past. These potential conflicts can be worked out more effectively if you think about them ahead of time. Perhaps each family member could specify what she or he would like most from the time together and then the group could work together to make each individual's wish a reality. Many disappointments can be lessened with forethought plus good communication—skills you've been learning more about at the university.

Still other kinds of tension can occur during the holiday season because family relations are troubled and in conflict, or when there is substance abuse in the home.

Although the family's influence on you may have lessened since beginning college, most of us, understandably, share the hope and desire that our family will be harmonious and happy to be together. If your family is troubled, it helps to temper this hope with realistic expectations about time at home. Talking beforehand with trusted friends and advisors can help you to form appropriate expectations and ideas about how to cope best with these tensions. Planning to do something you enjoy each day and spending time with friends outside the home can help. Reasoning with yourself can help too: "I can manage this less-than-wonderful holiday season because summer is my happiest time of the year," is an example. Choosing gifts which show understanding of family strengths and weaknesses can be beneficial. For instance, if your group is one which communicates poorly but enjoys being together reading specially chosen books can be appropriate gifts.

Another way to feel good is to volunteer where one is really needed—at a soup kitchen, a homeless shelter or at Focus Hope. It's a way of maintaining perspective on your own life while making a positive difference to others.

For some students, the holidays amplify feelings of loss. This loss may be due to a divorce, death in the family or end of a relationship. Not uncommon is a keen awareness of the missing person, a sense of sadness and a feeling that the occasion is diminished. To manage this experience of loss, it can be helpful to share your feelings and memories with other family members or close friends. Also, it can be advantageous for you and your family to create some new rituals or ways of celebrating the holiday.

Some students may feel isolated, and may even feel embarrassed about that. Circumstances of aloneness arise for a variety of reasons. Just a few of them are: being shy and having difficulty making connections, alienation from one's family or loss of a relationship. Being too far from home to travel is another reason, or being an international student who can't return home

See TIPS page 8

## Dealing with depression

By ADAM WOOLEY  
Staff Writer

Terry (for reasons of confidentiality, student using a pseudonym) is a 22-year-old junior at OU. Along with the pressures of final exams, massive amounts of homework, a rigorous work schedule and the shorter days of winter, she has to deal with the recent and unexpected loss of her father, 48, to a massive heart attack.

The family is left to wrestle with the question of why.

"It's still hard to believe that he's gone," said Terry. "Sometimes I find myself picking up the phone to call him, and I forget that he's not there."

Compounding the already high-stressed life of a college student, dealing with the loss of a loved one, Terry is in the midst of celebrating her birthday and planning her wedding.

"Some days, it's just hard getting out of bed," she said. "But I know that I just can't stop living. I've got to keep going, even when I feel like I can't."

Terry is lucky, however, she is not alone.

There are many friends and family there to support her, a fact that helps her get through the tough days.

"I know I'm blessed. I've got people there to support me," Terry said, holding back tears. "It's just not the same. My dad was always there. I love him... and I miss him."

The holidays are particularly tough for people who have lost a loved one and the estimated 25 million Americans who have had a bout with severe depression. (National Institute of Mental Health-Washington, D.C.).

While families prepare to exchange gifts, sing Christmas carols and gather at parties, those with the holiday "blues" feel more and more isolated, a feeling that Dr. Robert Fink, Director of Counseling Center at OU, believes may be more of a media fabrication.

"I think the whole idea of depression (getting worse) over the holidays is over-sold most of the time," said Fink. "The media has made the association of the holidays equaling depression. I don't think it has to be that way."

According to Fink, most centers for counseling don't see an increase in persons seeking help until after the holidays.

"We don't particularly see an increase (in people seeking counseling) over the holidays," said Fink. "Most come after (the holidays), when they feel like they have to be with people, and they're alone."

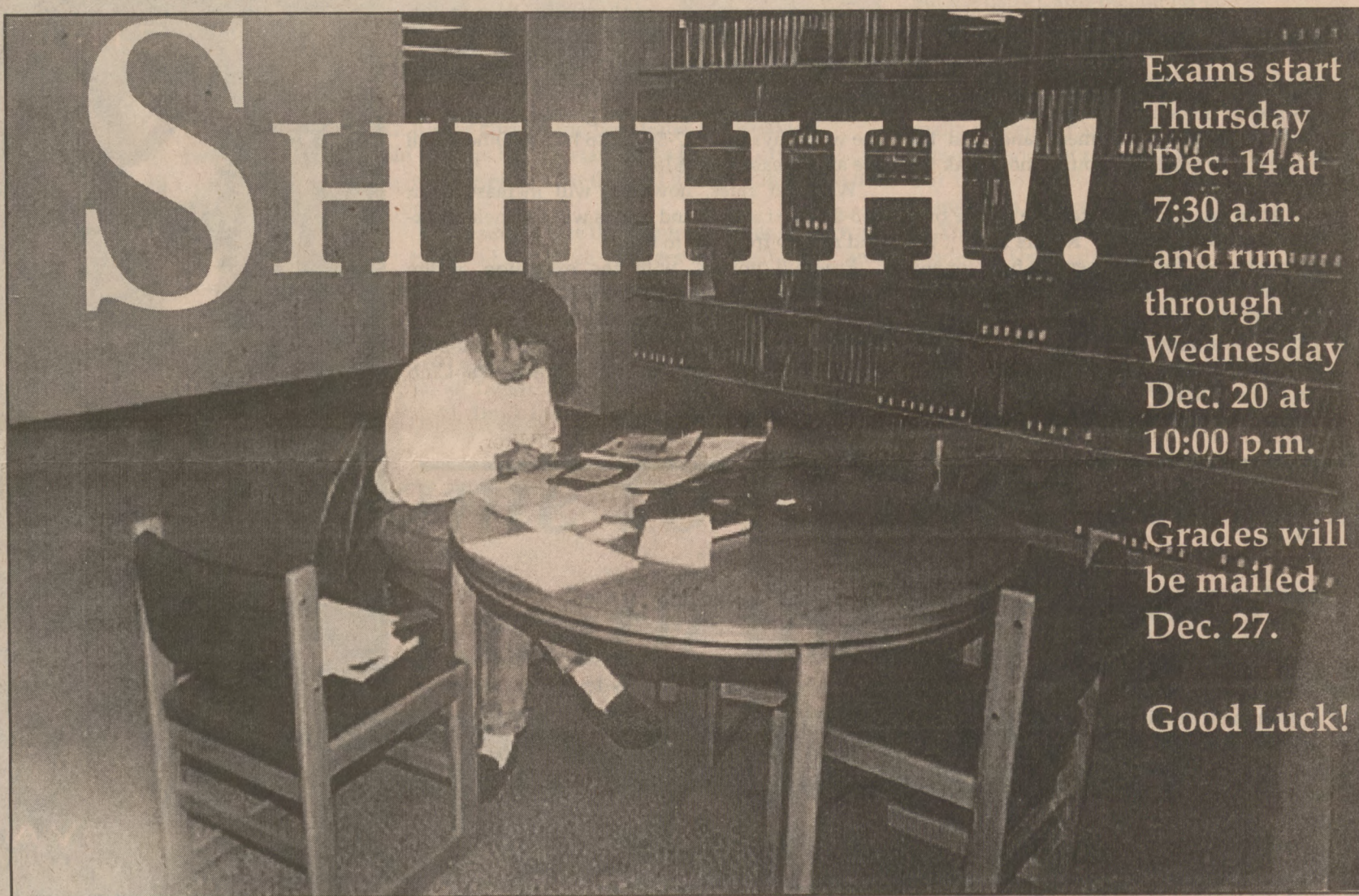
Fink acknowledges that those isolated or alienated from their families through death or divorce will feel even more vulnerable during the holidays.

"The holidays are tougher on those who are socially isolated, or are feeling the loss of a loved one," said Fink. "The pain of the absence of family is all the more impressed upon them. This is where people seek us out (for counseling)."

There are many options for those that are feeling the holiday strain. Dr. Fink suggests that talking to a friend or family member close to you, planning a party or trip somewhere appealing, reading books or articles helping to cope with the particular problem, and if all else fails, counseling.

"One of the most useful things (to help cope) is to have family and friends helping and planning things," said Fink. "When

See DEPRESSION page 6



Exams start  
Thursday  
Dec. 14 at  
7:30 a.m.  
and run  
through  
Wednesday  
Dec. 20 at  
10:00 p.m.

Grades will  
be mailed  
Dec. 27.

Good Luck!

Post Photo: Patty Young

THE FALL SEMESTER IS ENDING AND ANY CHANCE TO TURN IN THOSE LAST MINUTE ASSIGNMENTS IS OVER: The sight of people studying is becoming common around campus as study groups and individuals scramble to find a quiet spot on campus to hit the books and study for upcoming exams. With the pressures of exams almost over and Holiday Recess right around the corner students and faculty can soon enjoy the much-needed holiday break to recuperate from the stress of the end of the semester.

## Gift of a lifetime Carl and Anna Barnes give \$250,000 to OU

By DIANE FRKAN  
Staff Writer

Not all gifts come just around the holidays. Some are given throughout the year and can often be the best gifts of all.

Professor Carl F. Barnes Jr. and wife, Anna M. Barnes have presented OU with that type of gift.

They have written into their wills that they will contribute \$250,000 to the OU department of Art and Art History so that future students can have the opportunity to do research and purchase special equipment, texts and journals through the income from this contribution.

The donation was made by Carl Barnes, professor of art history and archeology, and his wife, Anna, Magna Cum Laude graduate of OU with a Bachelor of Arts in Spanish Language and Literature.

The endowment was made in memory of Ward V. Barnes, Barnes' younger brother who was killed by a drunk driver in 1976.

Ward Barnes, while afflicted with cerebral palsy, earned a B.A. degree at Virginia Commonwealth University. "He had no family, so this was a way to keep his name alive and to honor him and to help future students in this related field," said Barnes.

The endowment will be activated after both Carl and Anna are deceased.

The money will come from their house, which will be sold. Any money beyond the \$250,000 will go to their estate for their grandchildren.

The Ward V. Barnes award will be given annually to a deserving student or students, chosen by the faculty of the Department of Art and Art History.

See GIFT page 8

## Happy Holiday Tips



1. Relax knowing that exams are just about over and vacation can now begin.
2. Avoid last minute shopping it can help from pulling out your hair on Christmas Eve.
3. Grab a warm blanket and curl up and watch one of the old Christmas favorites.
4. Make sure you catch that special someone under the mistletoe!
5. Don't drink and drive.
6. Don't over-stuff yourself on all the Christmas cookies and other goodies!

And to all a good night....

©



## Evaluations

Continued from page 3

pany to conduct an evaluation.

If Congress decides to go either of these routes than the evaluation should be a joint instrument created by students and faculty, said College of Arts and Sciences Dean David Downing.

He cautioned against the distribution of evaluations to students, "It depends on the type of questionnaire used," he said.

If an academic department plans to use the evaluations to determine a professor's tenure or merit, then there is a chance that a professor's right to privacy is being violated. More than likely the information provided by the evaluation would not be beneficial to students anyway, Downing said.

He believes that standardized evaluations created with the intent to provide information on student responses to a particular professor would be acceptable.

"The problem is that you really want to focus on the basic information and not have a popularity contest. It requires some basic thought to how that can be evaluated," said Downing.

The purpose of evaluations are not to give students information on what professor they should take and why, explained Thomas Lauer, chair of Decisions and Information Sciences in the School of Business Administration. "I know that students are interested in the quality of their classes, and we are too," Lauer said.

Lauer said he learned from his own evaluations that students disliked the slides he showed in class, so he improved them for the following semester.

Assistant Professor of Sociology Kevin Early disagrees with keeping the results from students.

"It's a matter of public record," Early said. "Students have the right to know the extent of their contributions to other students on campus," he said.

Early argues that since the evaluations are not done by peers or colleagues and since it is a student's reply to a course, students should have access, "Because these are the people that are going to have an impact on you while you're here."

Early does not feel that varying forms used currently to evaluate professors of the institution are of much help. "There is no way to do any kind of comparative analysis," he said. Evaluations need to reflect a more generic description of what faculty are doing in the classroom, he said.

All academic departments administer evaluations to its classes in either scantron form, written form or a mix of both. Depending on the department, the results are tallied by staff or, the chair of the department and only deans, chairpersons, relevant faculty members and the professor see the results.

The evaluations serve as guides to improving teaching, said Ronald Finucane, chair of the History Department. For example, if the evaluations indicate that the text book was too hard or boring, the professor may opt to change it.

"We'd hate to see them misinterpreted," Finucane said.

Lauer agreed. "Evaluations are primarily diagnostic for faculty members. Mainly, were interested most of all in just improving the quality of teaching, and these evaluations can help faculty members improve (methods)."

years. There might not be any other product out there that can say the same thing."

The price increase not only affects OU students, but also student's family members, non-prepaid President's Club members, OU employees and their family and OU alumni.

Full-time students will see green fees go up on the weekdays from \$7-\$9 for 18 holes. Others will see an increase from \$18-\$20.

Weekend rates, however, will increase from \$13-\$15 next season and others will see their weekend rate go from \$21 to \$23.

Pre-paid golfers, with the exception of the President's Club, will see a \$120 increase in fees. This is based on the \$2 increase over 60 rounds of golf, the maximum allowed under the pre-paid program. The pre-paid \$250 President's Club access fee will remain.

## Rec

Continued from page 1

During the discussion at the meeting four concerns over the rec center were raised.

The first addressed parking development plans, the second; the approval of a \$34,072,500 budget for the design, construction, project management and equipment to begin building; third, the exterior design of the walls of the center; and fourth, the cost estimate for proposed skylights over the pool.

Sharp's concerns were centered not on the particulars of the rec center but on the what he termed the "carte blanche" approach the board was giving OU officials to move ahead with the project.

"I support the board but not the way we are going about it," said Sharp.

With construction bidding on the project scheduled for spring, Sharp said that he had not seen adequate information on how and where construction money would be spent.

He is also concerned with the issue that no other details surrounding construction of the building will be coming again before the Board for a vote.

"The Board is no longer involved in the process... I think we need to make certain that we are on top of the plan of development of the building. Right now you don't have a final design," Sharp said. "The only vote coming back (to the Board) is for the color of the brick."

Trustee Lewis Ross tried to reassure Sharp saying that the Board is following a normal sequence of events that seven other institutions had recently followed when they built comparable rec centers.

Ross opined that, "If you make decisions and implement them quickly you will save money. If you want to control building costs you don't keep returning to the board."

Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette warned that haste in decisions is required to streamline the process.

Students don't pay fees for use of the building until the building is done

"We want to open this in the fall season (of '98) and (we pledged) not to charge students until they have use of the building," said Bissonnette. If OU doesn't move quickly and have construction started by deadline then the total cost of construction could rise by \$2 million in penalties, he said.

Bissonnette told Ross that the rec center advisory committee is in the process of prioritizing items planned for the interior of the building in case it comes up short in funds, and OU needs to reduce expenses.

"It's in their hip pockets if they need it when they sit down with the low bidder (to determine total cost)," he said.

At February's Board meeting, trustees will be briefed on parking lot plans for the rec center.

An outside consulting firm, Progressive, conducted a study on the number of extra spaces that may be needed to accommodate the facility.

The study estimated 250 new spaces. The advisory committee will propose expanding Varner Hall's lot at the February meeting and is looking into building an additional lot around the power plant next to Lepley and adjoining the lots between O'Dowd Hall and Pryale House, creating an estimated 450 new parking spaces.

"That's going to exceed the building's needs based on the study," said Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president of Capital Planning and Design and the advisory committee's project manager.

In the end, if parking needs expand beyond what OU has available for "big games" or big events that are taking place during a busy class time, OU will have to compensate and exercise managed parking, like parking on the lawns, said Aldrich.

## Golf

Continued from page 1

paid customers were getting."

Rogers insists the students will have the same experience as pre-paid customers, and said the price increase is to better the course, not break the students.

"We've gone out and marketed the course ourselves, so not to be a burden," Rogers said. "We don't get any money from the general fund, or any other student payment, except for the green fees."

Rogers also said the rise in green fees for students will not be a trend.

"I've been here for 20 years. When I got here the price was \$5 for 18 holes," he said. "That means the price of our product has risen four dollars in 20

## Macauley Water

Continued from page 1

Macauley has served in the Public Affairs Research Lab, one of OU's prominent service outlets, since the early 1980's

The lab does nonprofit contract research, like assessments, surveys and focus groups, to the public sector.

Macauley explained that the purpose of the work is to match up community members in need of particular skills with faculty members that could provide lessons to the skills needed.

From Downing's perspective, this was one of Macauley's greatest assets to help the College reach its own goals.

Macauley said that his new position in the College will not allow for as much field work in the lab, so now he will play the role of the facilitator and make sure the projects are started and completed.

But what Macauley will miss most of all is teaching. A seventeen year veteran at OU, Macauley said, "As chairperson, I was teaching less than I used to, but now I will teach even less," he said.

He plans to spend the first year as associate dean acquainting himself with the position and will consider moving back into the classroom for a class or two in the future.

How are his peers reacting to his promotion?

"I think that people that don't know me well are the people that will think I have changed," said Macauley, adding that the hopes he won't change, but realizing that it's a possibility.

It's too early to predict how his peers will react, he said, but added that one passed his office recently and joked, "We're watching you, we want you to remember your roots."

Continued from page 3

Niezurawski explained that these, too, were standard precautions that would allow for enough time for the city to test the water for high levels of bacteria that can occur after a large main has been shut off for repair and then recharged with water.

Due to the warning, Marriott Foodservice employees had to take special precautions in food preparations, said Maryann Berry, senior food service director.

"We were very concerned," Berry said. "Monday morning we were told OU had made a decision that all drinking water had to be boiled."

Due to that advisement, no fountain drinks were sold on Monday, but were available late Tuesday, following a flushing out of the systems and notification from the university that the ban had been lifted, Berry said.

Other hot food menu changes were not necessary and all vegetables and fruit that were washed in the water were dried off before being served, she added.

Despite the temporary inconvenience, Berry said that customers and OU patrons, for the most part, have been understanding.

"All the customers have been extremely cooperative," Berry said. "We had one or two complaints, but those people understood."

Residence hall students, however, were not as accepting of the situation, according to Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of the residence halls.

Although residents did not lose any water, heat or electricity, as previously warned, they were upset over the mixed messages they were receiving from the media and university, as well as the notices warning against drinking fountain water on campus.

"Well they weren't happy about any of it, but they were really unhappy about the Monday postings," Miller said. "The most concern was over the drinking water (ban)."

AL PACINO

ROBERT DENIRO

VAL KILMER

HEAT

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# Sports

## Pioneers knock off SVSU, MTU

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

It was snowing outside Lepley Sports Center Saturday, but it was raining inside.

The rain didn't come from the sprinkler system although there was a real barn burner going on between OU and Michigan Technological University.

The real rain came in the form of three-point buckets for the Pioneers as it beat MTU, 61-52.

Seniors Deanna Richard and Kristen Francis combined for 10 triples, and Junior Alyson McChesney drained three of her own.

OU shot 38.6% from behind the arc, and that proved to be the difference in the game because MTU totally took away the post.

"We want to run our offense through the post against Michigan Tech. That's something we've done against them in the past. At last year's regionals we got it inside and kicked it back outside and that's when we got most of our threes. They made a big adjustment to not let the ball go inside," Women's Head Basketball Coach Bob Taylor said.

The MTU defense swarmed OU when it tried to take the ball inside, and it totally shut down the two-post formation that uses senior Heather Bateman on one side and adds sophomore Tamika Bates to the other.

The Pioneers seemed willing enough to accept the outside shot as it worked the perimeter hitting 11 more three-pointers than MTU. OU also out attempted MTU, firing up 20 more than the Huskies.

Taylor addressed the issue of taking what the MTU defense allowed: "Some people might think we look stupid, not getting it inside and living with the outside shot, but in my opinion you've got to let your shooters shoot."

He added that all of his players have the right to take the shot when it's there, and early in the game the team seemed to make two or three more passes instead of taking an open shot.

The 323 fans in the stands watched the Huskies grab the lead with 18:30 to play in the second half as Laurel Aamodt scored on a layup.

From that point on, the pressure seemed to be on the veteran Pioneer squad as it looked to go 2-0 in the conference and beat a tough rival.

Before the game, Taylor had told his team that it needed to come out of the locker room with the heart of a champion.

The poise and heart of the veterans showed as Bateman answered the Huskies basket to put OU up by one. Then Richard nailed a quick three-pointer to put OU up 35-31 with 16:37 to play.

The Huskies responded with a basket, but Richard knocked down another three to keep the Pioneers ahead by five.

However, a series of OU turnovers allowed the Huskies to go on a 10-0 run and gain a 43-38 lead with eight minutes to play.

But with seven minutes to play, it started to rain again.

McChesney drilled a three-pointer to cut the lead to two, and then Francis hit back-to-back threes to put the Pioneers up by two after an MTU jumper.

Leading 47-45, Francis hit another triple, but the Huskies quickly answered with one of its



Photo Photo / Bob Knoska

**TAKING IT STRONG:** Junior Lori Young penetrates the Huskies' swarming defense in an attempt to kick start OU's interior offense.

three triples to cut the lead to two with 4:10 in the game.

OU finally put the game away for good with back-to-back three-pointers by McChesney and Richard.

Although the crowd seemed a bit nervous as the lead changed hands late in the game and OU continued to have trouble taking the ball to the hoop, Taylor said that he wasn't worried.

"I don't think our team's going to panic."

You've got three seniors on the court who have won a Conference Championship, a Conference Tournament Championship, and a NCAA Regional," Taylor said.

"I don't think that we did anything different up five, or down five," he added.

This game was a huge early season victory for the Pioneers because in the last seven years these two teams have battled for supremacy for the conference title and either OU or MTU has ended the season as number one.

Taylor also thinks that December is too early in the season to start conference play, but said that he wouldn't complain now that his team is 2-0 in the league.

In the end, the Pioneers' three-point shooting proficiency and the home court tipped the scales in OU's favor.

The Pioneers headed into the MTU game fresh off last Thursday night's victory over Saginaw Valley State University, 70-54.

In that game, SVSU seemed to give OU trouble early but Francis pulled the team through as she hit six three-pointers for a game-high 18 points and team leading eight rebounds.

Having a big game, sophomore Jamie Pewinski chipped in 14 points for the Pioneers as she drilled two key second-half three-pointers to put the Lady Cards behind for good.

The game also marked the return of last season's assistant coach, Suzy Merchant who now is SVSU's head women's basketball coach.

"It's hard to come back and play them. They really played a hard game, and I think our kids came out and got rattled. We made a run at them, but they're a good team that can win on their home court," Merchant said.

The Pioneers defend its home court against Madonna University Dec.13.

Taylor said that the time off allows the team to hit the practice court. "I told the team that until we get things straight I'm going to be more vocal, and they are going to get more leadership from the coaching staff," he said.

### Pioneer of the Week



Kristen Francis  
Women's Basketball  
5-9 Senior

Francis led OU to a pair of GLIAC wins last week, averaging 17.5 points and 10.5 rebounds. She scored 18 in OU's win over Saginaw Valley State, and had 17 points and 13 boards in the victory over Michigan Tech. Francis made 11 three-pointers in the two games.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

### Pioneer sports week

Wed., Dec. 13 - Women's Basketball Team faces Madonna University. (7 p.m.)

\* Home team in bold type.

## Men drop game to MTU 63-61, Amrhein out with foot injury

By DAVE SHIRKEY  
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team played host to two GLIAC rivals last week.

Following the 78-65 victory over Saginaw Valley State University on Thursday, senior Jason Burkholder said that the big test was to be as fired up again on Saturday morning.

However, the team failed this test.

Michigan Technological University made the long trip down from the upper peninsula to battle OU. The Pioneers had the home court and the motivation to win the game as a birthday present for Men's Head Basketball Coach Greg Kampe.

As it turned out, MTU had a present for Kampe, but it wasn't what he had wished for.

Handing Oakland (4-2, 1-1) its first conference loss, MTU slipped out of Lepley Sports Arena with a surprising 63-61 upset.

OU was forced to go into the game without its starting point-guard, sophomore Denny Amrhein. He missed the MTU game with a foot injury known as sesamoiditis, an inflammation of the little bones beneath the big toe of his right foot. A bone scan will determine the extent of the damage.

Without Amrhein in the lineup, OU seemed to be out of flow throughout much of the contest.

Coach Kampe mixed up the lineup without Amrhein using different players to bring the ball up the court at different times during the contest.

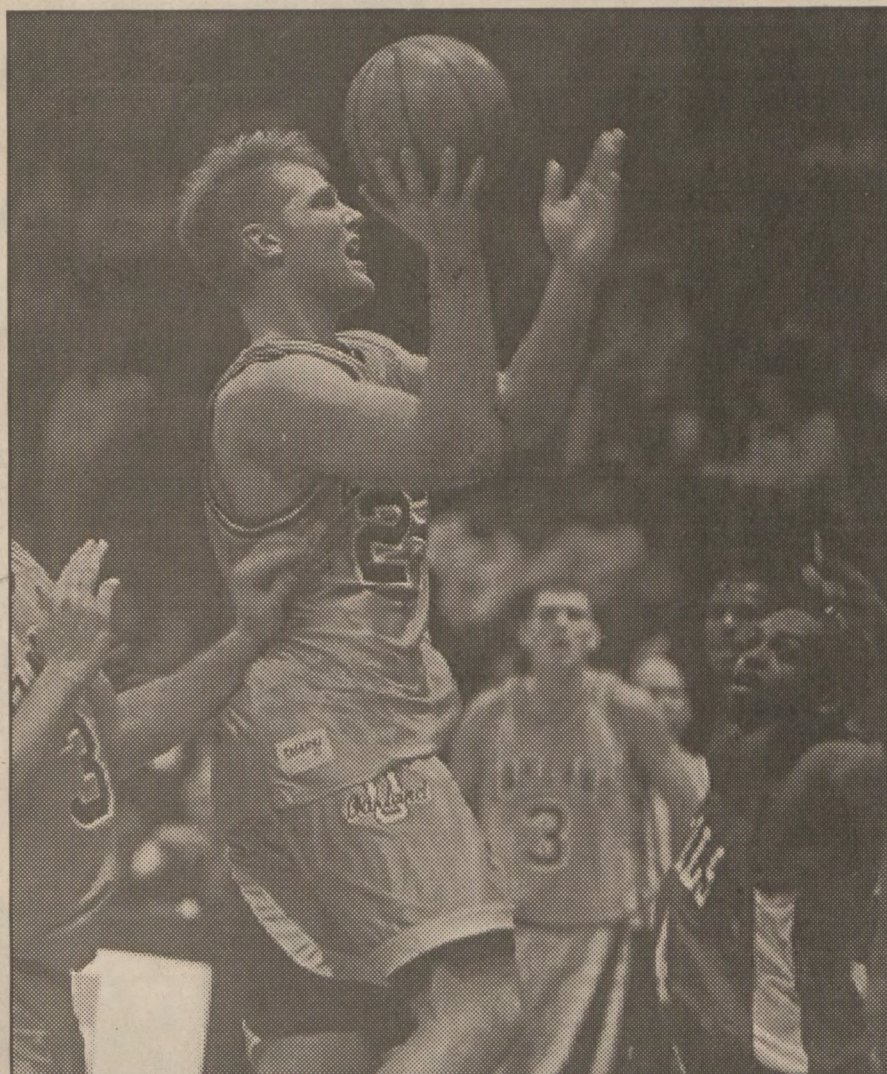
Kampe pointed out an instance when senior Tom Marowelli had control of the ball, which isn't usually his job, and he attempted to slide a difficult bounce pass into Burkholder. The pass was intercepted by an MTU player, and OU lost possession of the ball at a critical moment late in the game.

"He's bringing the ball up the floor when it is something he's never done before. We weren't prepared to lose our point guard, that is my fault," Kampe said.

He added that there is a chance the injury may keep Amrhein out of action for six weeks or possibly the entire season.

Despite this setback, OU headed into the locker room at halftime with a 34-33 lead. However, after the intermission the Huskies took control of the game and led for the final eight minutes.

"They were holding the ball for 30 seconds, shooting, then getting the rebound and holding the ball for



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

**SCOOP IT, SCORE IT:** Senior Matt Stuck soars through the lane against SVSU, as the Pioneers won the first of its two games last week.

30 seconds more," junior Kevin Kovach explained.

"They were able to control the game," Kovach added.

Instead of OU getting a large number of fast-break opportunities, as it is accustomed to, the Pioneers were forced to play in a half court setup for much of the contest.

"That wasn't our game, that was their game. If it was our game the score would have been 100-80," Marowelli said.

Other factors that hampered OU and contributed to its loss include the fact that it only shot 40.7% from

the floor in the ball game compared to 50.0% against SVSU on Thursday. OU also shot 90.5% (19/21) from the free-throw line in the victory, but only 69.2% (9/13) from the stripe on Saturday.

One of the bright spots for the team was the excellent play of Kovach. His 17.8 points per game average and 5.7 assists lead the Pioneers.

Kovach is also in the GLIAC top ten in three individual categories. He is fifth in three-pointers made, sixth in scoring, and seventh in assists.

Burkholder, Marowelli, and junior Dan Buza each contributed 10 points in the losing effort.

"We've got to chew on this one until January, but we'll be back," Marowelli said, referring to the next GLIAC matchup.

The bright spot for OU last week was the victory over SVSU.

"It's always important to get the first league win," Burkholder said.

In that game, OU put on a defensive exhibition holding the Cardinals to 35% from the floor, while it shot 50%.

Senior Matt Stuck felt that if OU can "hold a team to 35% we should win every game this year."

The matchup was fairly even until the Pioneers exploded with a 24-3 run in the middle of the second half.

Stuck and Amrhein sparked the run with pair of three-pointers. Burkholder capped off the run with a backboard shaking dunk.

SVSU was never to get within seven points of Oakland for the remainder of the game.

The team must regroup before its next game on Dec. 19 when it faces Michigan Christian College.

OU then, hosts the Blimpie Basketball Classic beginning December 29.



## Gift

Continued from page 5

However, the award cannot be used for tuition at OU. It is to be used as support for enrollment in special courses and related materials such as photographic equipment, film and computer hardware.

Certain qualifications must be met to receive this grant such as the student must be an art history major at OU, have completed 20 credits in art history with at least 12 credits accumulated and must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

A committee will be formed to review who will be chosen and how much the student will receive. The Barnes' as well as others on campus hope that other faculty and staff will start to think and possibly

contribute in similar ways to departments at OU. "I think it's really kind for this couple to do this, I wish that more faculty members would think of contributing not necessarily a huge amount like that, but a small action that would make a big impact on future students," said Vanessa James, freshman, Elementary Education major.

It is very important that funds such as this will be available to students since it can be difficult to attain a scholarship or financial aid.

The Barnes' donation shows their commitment to the university and their desire to allow others to have good experiences at OU. "I think it's good that someone has such a positive experience here at OU that they would want someone to go through that same experience," said Alan Sray, senior, Mechanical Engineering major.



Photo Courtesy/Carl and Anna Barnes

**GIVING THE GIFT OF EDUCATION:** Carl Barnes, right, and wife Anna, middle join with Interim President Gary Russi, left, at a celebration to honor those who donated to the university.

## Depression

Continued from page 5

things get tough take advantage of those plans, or take mini-breaks. Anything to curb the depression."

Dr. Fink added another coping method every OU student can take advantage of.

"I know this might sound funny, but finals may be the best thing to happen to a person experiencing depression at this time," said Fink. "Exams may work to get your mind in another direction, and at least for a short time, take the focus off of a particular problem."

Oakland University offers counseling to students for \$7 per visit. Any student interested in making an appointment, or speaking with Dr. Fink can reach him at (810) 370-3465.

**Give blood. Give the gift of life.**

Call 1-800

GIVE LIFE.



American Red Cross

## Shootout

Continued from page 3

Meanwhile, university employees who worked with Horrigan in years past in the Alumni Relations Department were surprised to hear of his recent behavior.

"He was one our better workers," said Betty Millis, Alumni Relations Secretary. "He was a very likeable nice looking person who enjoyed working with people."

Former OU Alumni Relations Director Jill Dunphy agreed. "I haven't talked with Kevin in maybe three years but when I worked with him he was an intelligent, bright, funny, generous, kind person who worked very hard," Dunphy said.

She said that she couldn't speculate on the reported

changes in his personality but said that he was very involved and worked very hard for the university.

While on the Alumni Board, Dunphy said that Kevin worked for the IRS until about 1991 and then got a job as a recruiter in the health care field.

Since then, though, she said that she heard the company had gone out of business.

Horrigan had been an active alumni member since his graduation in 1988, but did not renew his membership in 1994.

"The university community is saddened by this unfortunate incident and the loss of Oakland University alumnus, Kevin Horrigan. We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to his family," said Sharon Campbell, Media Relations Director.

Horrigan's family, formerly of West Bloomfield, told police that they had not talked to their son in about six months.



Do you need an award winning photographer for that special occasion?



**Michigan Reunion Photography**  
**(810) 776-6602**

## Tips

Continued from page 5

just now is another. Students who find themselves in such situations are more likely to feel sad and lonely. Here are some ideas for overcoming that loneliness:

1. Arrange a gathering of other unaffiliated people and create your own celebration.
2. Remember that in this culture, holidays are a time of generosity to others. People you know are likely to open their hearts and homes to you. It's a time when you can most easily say, "I'd like to spend part of the day with you. How would that be?"
3. Volunteer by helping others. A way to be with caring people is to work with a team at a soup kitchen or other charitable organization. Your contribution of time and energy is needed, and it may make you feel better, too.
4. Stay in touch with people you

are close to. It's best not to isolate yourself during the holidays, and fortunately, phone rates are lower then, too.

People who are apprehensive about the upcoming holidays, or who are worried about how long or how deeply they have felt sad can come to the Counseling Center at the Graham Health Center on campus. Appointments can be arranged readily, and it is open until Dec. 22. The phone number is 370-3465.

Although the center is closed from Dec. 23 through Jan. 2 if you feel distressed during this time call Common Ground (810-456-0909), a 24-hour crisis line.

You may well find that thinking ahead in a serious way about all of these ideas will make a happier holiday possible. These ideas are "time-tested." They contain advice which has been proven successful over many years. Now they only require your ingenuity to put them to work.



Lorien Lea Denham.

Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwy. 19 North in Meridian, Miss.



# SHORT ON CASH?

General Motors can help. We are looking for **ASTHMATIC** and **NORMAL** adults between the ages of 18-45 years to participate in a study evaluating the effects of air bag effluents. Participants will be paid \$10-15/hr. If interested, call Wendy at 810-986-6470.

## Cable

Continued from page 1

Chabot would not comment. Reynolds said that those problems are past, however, and she looks forward to getting the system set up.

However, she is now concerned that students may not even be aware when the cable is turned on because TCI has not advertised. She said the company was responsible for advertising, as well as notifying students of cable rates and availability, but hasn't done so yet.

"The system belongs to TCI, they will contact the students," said Reynolds. "But the dorm students go home after this week. So far, there has been no data on prices, or deals. I'm not sure what the hold-up is."

Chabot said the TCI was probably waiting to advertise until the cable was completely installed.

Ready To Say Goodbye To Your Old Car?

Put Some "Good" In the Goodbye!  
Donate your used car to the National Kidney Foundation Kidney Cars Program.  
Call 1-800-488-CARS



NKF National Kidney Foundation

## CIPO This Week!

We hope you are excited about the 1995/96 year. Please read this ad on a weekly basis to find out some of the programs and services available to you. CIPO PROGRAMS will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The fall schedule includes:

### Annual Leadership Retreat

The third annual all campus/off campus leadership retreat will take place January 12, 13, & 14. If you are involved in a student organization or just interested in improving or leadership skills, plan on attending. Outstanding presenters from both on and off campus will be giving sessions which will be helpful for all student leaders and organizations. Each student organization can sign up two members at no cost. Sign up will continue until available spots are filled.

### Blood Drive

Oakland University's Winter Blood Drive will take place on January 17 and 18, 1996. You can call CIPO at 2020 to make an appointment. Help us avoid long waits by signing up early! Help spread the word and get others to give also. Every pint counts.

### Trip to Europe

This year's trip will feature London, Paris and Berlin. The trip will take place May 7 - 21, 1996. The approximate cost will be \$2820 based on fifteen participants (price will be lowered to \$2495 if there are 25 participants), which will include transportation, lodging, tours and much more. Information will be available Thursday at the CIPO Service Window.

The trip is brought to you through the cooperative efforts of CIPO, Department of Modern Languages, Department of International Studies and the Honors Colleges.

### Student Organizations

New Student Organizations may be registered prior to February 2, 1996. Registration forms are available in CIPO. Student Organization Training Session for Organization Presidents and Treasurers will be held:

Monday, January 22: 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 23: 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 24: 2:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

### Cross Country Ski Rental

Cross Country Ski Rentals are again available from CIPO. It is great fun and great exercise. It is an inexpensive way to enjoy the snow. The cost is only: \$20 for Semester Break, \$10 for a Weekend, \$5 for a day. If interested, come to the Service Window.

### CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. Call the new voice mail tree at 370-4400 to get up to date information for all ticket window events. Currently at the service window we have:

- \$32 Stamps (They're Back)
- one day Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- single envelopes
- Photo Holiday Cards
- Meadow Brook Ball Tickets
- Leadership Retreat Signup (waiting list only)
- Signup for SPB Ski Trip to Shanty Creek/Shuss Mtn. (waiting list only!)
- Information on the Eupore Trip!
- Cross Ski Rental \$20 for Semester Break
- \$10 for a Weekend
- \$5 for a day

### CIPO SERVICES

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.

- Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy)
- Jumper Cables
- Licensed Child Care Lists
- Locker Rental
- Off Campus Housing Lists
- Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25)

### Quote of the Week

Nominations for quotation of the week are due into CIPO each Friday. Quotations should be profound, about some aspect of leadership, or about a positive outlook on life. Please include the name of the person attributed to the quotation.

This week's quotation is:

**"There are two types of people in the world: takers and givers. Takers may eat a little better at dinner, but the givers sleep much better."**

**GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS,  
HAPPY HOLIDAYS &  
HAPPY NEW YEAR!**



The Oakland Post

Call  
(810) 370-4269

## Classified Ads

## HELP WANTED

**\*\*FREE TRIPS AND CASH\*\***  
Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

**GOOD WEEKLY INCOME**  
Processing mail for national company! Free supplies, postage! No selling! Bonuses! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity! Rush S.A.S.E.: GMC, Suite 216, 1861 N. Federal HWY, Hollywood, FL 33020

**Wanted!!!**  
Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote SPRING BREAK '96. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS <http://www.icpt.com> 1-800-327-6013.

**Help Wanted:** Rochester Hills tanning center seeks P/T help nights and weekends. Call Kristi at 656-8944.

**Wanted:** Sincere motivated individuals possible interested in expanding hands-on experience in the health care field. Good pay. Flexible hours. Convenient to campus. Call Rebecca at 299-9444.

## THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS/ PINE KNOB/ MEADOW-BROOK

Flexible evening hours. Great resume builder. Apply now, start immediately. Call Simon or Dave in the Accounting Dept. at (810) 340-0142

## COACH WANTED



Assistant women's varsity lacrosse coach position available in Birmingham school district. Must be available from beginning of March through the end of May. Previous coaching experience not necessary.

Call Elissa at (810) 646-9744.

## Financial Sales/Service

## DO YOU WANT TO BE AT THE TOP?

Do you want to be associated with the "most admired company in the Life Insurance and Financial Services Industry?" (FORTUNE MAGAZINE Survey, March '95) Do you want to be associated with the highest paid field force in our industry? (1994 average income of the top 500 salespeople was \$262,190). If you do, then call or send resume to:

FRAN LEVINSON  
Northwestern Mutual  
Life/Baird Securities  
2701 Troy Center Dr. Ste. 300  
Troy, MI 48084  
810-244-6008

AMC Sterling Center Theatre  
now hiring for staff positions.  
44625 Schoenherr Road,  
Sterling Heights across from  
Lakeside Mall.

**Help wanted at tanning salon.**  
Enthusiastic. Neat in appearance. Must have transportation, outgoing personality. PT/FT. Call Joe at 860-2196.

**Palace of Auburn Hills**  
is looking for parking cashiers and attendants. Set your own hours. Perfect school job. Call (810) 377-8726.

Immediate full and part-time openings for accounting clerks with a Troy bank. Some entry level accounting skills helpful. (810) 988-0287.

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time models needed (male & female) for year-round photographic advertising in magazines, catalogs, brochures, etc. at \$25 to \$85 per hour. Call Discount Printing & Advertising Co. (810) 619-9410.

**Interested in Marketing?**  
-Not Telemarketing.  
This is a professional environment offering paid training, flexible schedule and competitive pay. Call today for immediate interview. Denise or Leas (810) 373-4723.

**PAYROLL CLERK**  
Immediate opportunity for a payroll clerk. Data entry skills helpful. Will back receptionist. 30 Hrs. A week. Busy environment. (810) 988-0287.

**Self Discovery Therapy Group**  
co-led by therapists with 15+ years experience. Possible areas of focus, relationships, self esteem, stress. Group starting in January. Call (810) 557-8929.

### Customer Sales Representatives and Tellers Part-Time

Michigan National Bank has current openings for its branches located throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties including Ann Arbor. As Sales representatives, you will cross-sell products and services, handle customer concerns and perform teller duties as needed. One or more years of branch banking or related experience required. Ideal teller candidates must have strong communication skills, retail sales and/or cash handling experience. We offer highly competitive wages in excess of \$8.00 per hour, cash incentive programs and strong career growth. One week full-time training in Southfield, conveniently scheduled during holiday vacation. Interested applicants call (810) 473-3172 to apply. An equal opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.



**Help Wanted:** Babysitter for 2 pre-school age children. Late afternoons with flexibility in my Rochester home. Call Laurene at (810) 650-0181.

## Governess

Full time for Birmingham area family with 2 children. Non-smoker. Education background helpful. Own transportation. References. 5 days. Start time 2:30 P.M. thru the evening. Salary negotiable. Health benefit available. Immediate start. (810) 642-2882 or (810) 646-5442 after 9:00 P.M.

## HOMEMAKERS SITTERS

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**  
Needed for home care agency to assist elderly clients in their homes. Flexible hours. Must be dependable with homemaking skills, transportation and phone. If interested call:

## HOME HEALTH OUTREACH

1-800-852-0995

## Clerk Extra Income

Immediate part time openings for clerks. Evening hours 6-11 p.m. Excellent second job. No exp. necessary. (810) 988-0287.

## Spring Break '96 Spring Break '96

**Bahamas**  
FROM \$299  
Round Trip Air Fare  
Seven (7) nights lodging at choice hotel.  
Welcome party with complimentary island beverage.  
Beach parties, FREE food, FREE drinks and more.  
Exclusive FREE or discounted admission to Nassau's hottest clubs.  
Plus much, much, more!  
Call now for complete details: 1-800-GET-SUN-1

The Oakland Sail, Inc., publisher of The Oakland Post, is looking for students to sit as members of its board of directors. The board meets monthly. Interested parties should call (810) 370-4268 or pick up an application in 144 O.C.

## RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity with a Troy firm. 30 hours a week. knowledge of Microsoft helpful. Up to \$11/Hr. to start. (810) 988-0287.

## REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE, INC.

One of Michigan's largest residential mortgage lenders is seeking professional candidates for the following positions at our busy Farmington Hills headquarters:

\*General Clerical Support  
\*Receptionist  
\*Entry Level Marketing Asst.  
\*Loan Delivery Clerk  
\*Loan Lock Representative  
\*Information Systems Assistant

Republic offers competitive wages and excellent benefits. If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding environment with opportunity for growth in a strong organization, please send or fax your resume and cover letter outlining experience and qualifications to:

Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc  
31155 Northwestern Hwy.  
Farmington Hills, MI 48334  
Fax# (810) 932-6513  
Attn: Human Resources  
EOE/AA

**Wanted:** Cashiers and stock-boys for grocery store. Experience preferred. Part time. Must apply in person. Call Anne for interview (810) 335-5151.

## Advertise in The Oakland Post Call 370-4269

New bread bakery looking for energetic responsible people to staff new retail bread bakery in Troy. Full and part time positions available, mixer, baker, bench and counter staff. Shifts vary from 2:30 am to 6:30 am. Will train. (810) 879-8997.

**Wanted:** Babysitter to care for children in my Troy home on Tues., Wed., & Thurs. Starting Jan '96. Call (810) 828-7692.

**STUDENT NURSES WORK AS HOME HEALTH AIDES EARN UP TO \$7.50 PER HOUR** Rochester based home-care agency hiring student nurses to provide care to clients in Rochester and other areas of Oakland County. Immediate work available, flexible hours based on your availability. Paid mileage & health insurance. Must have completed 2 clinical rotations, have phone and car.

**HOME HEALTH OUTREACH**  
1 800 852 0995  
DIVISION OF CRITTENTON

## CLERK/RUNNER

Birmingham law firm has immediate openings for part-time office clerks and runners. Flexible schedule, varied duties. Reliable transportation required. Please mail or fax resume to:

Administrators  
Gifford, Krass, Groh,  
Sprinkle, Patmore, Anderson  
& Citkowski, P.C.  
280 N. Woodward, Suite 400  
Birmingham, MI 48009  
Fax: (810) 647-5210

### Information Systems, Project Manager for gift and donor database (40,000 records).

Skills in LAN (100 license, 40 user Novell network); Supervise/train gift processors for data input/output. Define and generate reports for staff; mastery donation software package - Millennium. Maintain/advise on hardware and software needs.

BA (computer related); exp serving tech/nontech users in office environment. Knowledge of one or more: WordPerfect 6.0+, Access, Excel, Report Writer, Millennium. Start immediately. Fax/mail to Denise G. Kasper, Executive Director of Development. Office of Philanthropy and Community Development. Henry Ford Health System. 1 Ford Place-5A. Detroit MI 48202-3450. Fax=313-874-4044, #313-874-4088.

## Human Services

Hope Network SE seeking mental health staff to provide a variety of services in a residential setting. Starting wages \$6.25/hr. Other benefits available. Our residential settings are located in Rochester and Auburn Hills. Contact Amy (810) 334-3454.

**TEACH ENGLISH IN KOREA:**  
Positions available monthly. B.A. or B.S. degree required. US\$18,500 - \$23,400 / yr. Accommodation & round-trip airfare provided. Send resume, copy of diploma and copy of passport to: Bok Ji Corporation, Chun Bang Bldg., 154-13 Samsung Dong, Kang Nam Gu, Seoul, Korea 135-090. Tel: 011-82-2-555-jobs(5627) Fax: 011-82-2-552-4fax(4329)

## Proof Operators

Troy & Southfield locations. Immediate openings. Up to \$8.50/hr. 6mos.exp. helpful. (810) 998-0287

Teachers: Now hiring certified teachers w/ reading and math concentration for our private educational centers in Troy and Utica. Exceptional environment. Flexible part-time, after school and evening hours. Monday - Thursday. Send resume to: 3250 W. Big Beaver suite 101 Troy MI 48084. Call today: (810) 643-7323

## FOR SALE

For Sale: '93 Chevy Beretta V-6. White, Mint, Loaded, 33K miles, non-smoking. \$9,500. Call 810-356-6744.

## ATTENTION LLPC'S

Office space to rent part-time with supervision available. Bloomfield Hills: Telegraph at Maple. Call Cynthia at (810) 644-5800 ext.2.

## SERVICES

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN PRIVATE FUNDING. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1 800 AID-2-HELP(1 800 243-2435)**

**SPRING BREAK -**  
Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299.00. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties, and More! Organize a small group and earn a FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

Grants and Scholarships are available. Billions of dollars in grants. Qualify immediately. 1-800-243-2435-(1-800-AID-2-HELP).

**NEED A FRIEND!** If you're pregnant, it's NOT the end of the world. At Bethany Christian Services, we can help turn your crisis into a plan YOU can live with. FREE counseling and assistance. To explore your options, call Cheryl or Debbie at 588-9400 or toll-free 1(800) BETHANY. We listen! World Wide Web: <http://www.bethany.org/> and Internet Email: [info@bethany.org](mailto:info@bethany.org).

Cash for college. 900,000 Grants & Scholarships available. No repayments, ever. Qualify immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

## Join The Oakland Post Call 370-4263 or stop by 36 O.C.

## New Years Resolutions

-Study harder  
-Exercise  
-GET A JOB

You can actually keep one of these!  
**TODAYS TEMPORARY has:**

-Immediate full and part time positions  
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# OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter)

370-4290

## Congress is seeking members !!!

Currently, there are SIX positions open on Student Congress. Applications are available in the Congress Office at 19 Oakland Center. Pick yours up today!!!

SAFB Allocations are due January 8th and January 15th by 3:57p.m. No late allocations will be accepted. If there are any questions, please call Bridget Green at X4291.

## Good Luck on Final Exams!!!

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### OUTCOME OF THE DECEMBER 11TH STUDENT CONGRESS MEETING

- THE LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE GUIDELINES WERE APPROVED.
- BILL 96-04 WHICH RESOLVES THAT: STUDENT CONGRESS DONATE \$2500 TO HELP PAY FOR THE EXPENSES OF THE LEADERSHIP RETREAT ON THE CONDITION THAT STUDENT CONGRESS BE GIVEN TEN SPOTS FOR MEMBERS TO ATTEND WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.
- THE PROPOSED 1996 WINTER BUDGET WAS READ AND WILL BE UP FOR APPROVAL AT THE JANUARY 4TH MEETING OF STUDENT CONGRESS.

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**HAPPY HOLIDAYS  
EVERYONE  
AND HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
FROM THE SPB CREW**

SPB's Recreation and Leisure presents:

# SKI RIP

Date:

Pinckney Mountain/Shanty Creek

Cost: \$90 for OU students, \$150 for non-OU students

Includes: Skiing, room, transportation, and 3 meals

Sign up NOW at the CPO service window.

## SAVE YOURSELF SOME BUCKS!

If you go to the movies a lot, then you should go to Showcase Cinema, Auburn Hills. With your proper OU identification, (Student ID from CURRENT semester, Alumni Association ID or OU employee card) you would only pay \$3.75 a movie. This discount is good Sunday - Thursday at any time, so what are you waiting for?!?!?!?



**GET INVOLVED AT OAKLAND!**  
Stop by the SPB office and find out more about our entertainment and activities YOU could help put on. or call us at 370-4295.