

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

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The Oakland Sail/Gary Molnar
All quiet on the campus front, as students prepare for exams. Gus Mattia hits the books in Kresge Library.

Three weeks into new semester

Congress votes to extend budget

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

Awards, speeches, a ceremonial swearing in and the turning over of the gavel, all marked the final University Congress meeting, held Dec. 9.

Congress had a dinner to recognize and commend those who served on Congress this past year. Senator Rudy Nichols (R) from the 8th Senatorial District and Dr. Joseph Champagne, president of the university, were both present for the feast.

A meeting followed, and the Carbone/Novak Resolution was passed, and the Marciniak/Jezewski By-Law Amendment failed to reach the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The Carbone/Novak Resolution legitimized the spending of Congressional funds on office supplies, executive staff salaries and other miscellaneous items, that may need to be purchased before a new budget can be approved.

The spending always has taken place before, but now the Financial Assistant has official authorization to use up to \$2,000 of unbudgeted funds from the 1985 budget.

If the 1986 Congress wishes to do the same, they also must pass a similar resolution to extend the Spring/Summer budget.

The Marciniak/Jezewski By-Law Amendment failed to pass by a wide margin. Last January, Congress spent considerable time removing a similar by-law, which itemizes executive staff salaries.

Frank Marciniak, the steering committee chair, defended the by-law, stating that he did not feel that the executive staff salaries belonged in the presidential budget, but in a more for-

malized document.

"When we (Congress) took out the by-law in January, we did not feel the repercussions of that decision until we tried to pass the budget this Fall," said Marciniak.

Congress hit a wall when it went to pass this Fall's budget, because of the increases in executive salaries which was included.

Marciniak added that not every president might be as responsible as the incoming and outgoing ones, and that by having the salaries in the by-laws, it served as a check on the president's power.

Opposition to the idea included limiting salaries for executives during the Spring/Summer terms, and lessening Congressional flexibility to make adjustments for those hours put in over the summer months.

An issue which concerns most OU students this time of year -- namely finals -- also was raised during the meeting.

The problem stems from the faculty strike and the extension of the semester. It seems that some students have to deal with finals in some classes, while still trying to complete homework assignments in others.

While it seems little can be done at this point, Congress urged students to use the proper channels when handling complaints.

Provost Keith Kleckner stated that a rule which prohibits tests during the same week as finals was lifted, in order to accommodate faculty and students who have previous commitments this week.

Kleckner also stressed that students should file complaints with the dean of the school which has jurisdiction over the

Flag replacement, pole repair to run \$1,000

BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

The thief or thieves who stole three flags and cut the cables of two flag poles cost OU an estimated \$1,000 worth of damage, according to Campus Facilities and Operations.

The three flag poles stand in the traffic circle coming into campus off University Drive.

Bill Gardener, grounds maintenance supervisor, said that in the past three months, about eight flags have been stolen, three of which were taken in the latest incident.

According to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, the theft occurred between 5 p.m. Dec. 5 and 8 a.m. Dec. 6. He

said police have no suspects.

Gardener said that the OU, Michigan and sesquicentennial flags were stolen. It will cost \$182 to replace the OU flag, and \$70 to replace the Michigan flag.

The sesquicentennial flag, was presented specially to President Joseph Champagne by the Michigan Bureau of History Oct. 26, in honor of Michigan's 150th anniversary. OU was the first institution to fly the flag.

The two poles flying the three flags had the cables cut in order to bring the flags down, and Gardener said he had to call a flag pole company to bring out a crane and put in new cables.

"To bring a flag down off the pole and use it as a souvenir I can understand," Gardener said. "I don't understand the destruction involved."

"I'm sure it's a game. But it's too expensive to keep playing it. It's not funny anymore."

Gardener added, "Somebody's going to wind up going to jail about this if they

don't quit."

According to Gilroy, if a person was caught in the act of stealing a flag, the culprit would be charged with larceny.

It would be a misdemeanor to steal a United States or Michigan flag, because they cost under \$100. If caught with an OU flag, however, the crime would become a felony, because the cost is over \$100.

If a dorm student were caught with a flag in a room, the student would be charged with possession of stolen goods.

Gardener believes the flag poles will be fixed within the next month, just when he receives the two replacement flags he ordered.

He's getting tired of having to replace the flags, however. "Everything that we get to improve the campus -- it's a battle to get it," he said, "especially if it costs money. Why try to keep improving when I go home at night and there's somebody here who wants to tear it all down? It hurts to see it destroyed."

Faculty members asked to turn themselves in to AIA

BY ANNE HOOPER
Staff Writer

An Oakland faculty member is trying to beat Accuracy in Academia and the "new right" at their own game.

Assistant professor of rhetoric Sharon Howell will launch a petition beginning next semester to "turn yourself in" to the Washington-based group that claims to monitor the liberal bias of professors.

AIA has already made associate professor of history Mary Karasch one of their "targets," spurring angry controversy about academic freedom on Oakland's campus.

Howell's plan includes anyone

else in the university community who is willing to acknowledge their "bias."

"The goal is to blunt the impact of AIA. Their whole thrust is that people are worried that they will be reported," said Howell.

"AIA is not just a momentary phenomenon. They are part of a larger movement--I don't take their appearance on this campus lightly," she said.

Howell contends that the traditional methods of protecting academic freedom will have little effect on a group like AIA. It is important that people become engaged in action to thwart their activities, she said.

Howell wants to counter the chilling effect groups like AIA have on her colleagues. "Any person can be reported at any time. We need to decide what set of values will govern the university community. Will we have free discovery of ideas or narrow ideologies governing the classrooms? I think AIA is part of the second option," she said.

She also hopes to provide some sense of solidarity for those under attack.

Response to Howell's idea has thus far been positive. She hopes that entire departments will agree to turn themselves in, particularly the ones that deal in controversial subject matter.

Cutts retiring after 15 years of teaching English at OU

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

Professor John Cutts will retire after 15 years of teaching English literature here Dec. 21.

Cutts, who came to OU from Wayne State, is a distinguished Renaissance Scholar, noted for his work in Renaissance music and drama.

During his many years of lecturing, he has written and published three books.

"Seventeenth Century Songs and Lyrics," in 1959, "Rich and

Strange Study of Shakespeares's Last Plays," in 1968 and "The Left Hand of God: A Critical Interpretation of the Plays of Christopher Marlow," in 1974.

"He was one of the most loved professors on campus," said Professor Robert Eberwein, the chair of the English Department.

Earlier this term, he suffered two coronary attacks.

Cutts is moving with his family to Phoenix, Arizona.

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Wednesday, Jan. 22
Snow Football 3 p.m.
Obstacle Course
5 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23
Wiffle Ball 3 p.m.
Snow Shoe Flipper Race
5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24
People Sled Race 3 p.m.
Cross Country Sled Race
5 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Flag pole vandalism a costly joke for us

The destruction of two flag poles Dec. 6 goes deeper than sheer vandalism.

The act was one of unnecessary destruction, all for the sake of stealing some flags that would be pretty neat to hang in a dorm room.

Let's hope that the fun was worth the effort for the person or persons involved, because in the end, the thief -- along with all other OU students -- will end up paying. When vandalism and theft occurs on this campus, it's the students who will wind up paying the cost, monetarily and otherwise.

When students confront a large fee at registration time, it's the "little" incidents, such as the flag pole vandalism, which will add up to a big cost for us.

Our pocketbooks and wallets aren't the only victims of destruction of this kind. As Bill Gardener, Grounds Maintenance Supervisor said, it's a battle to get improvements on this campus, especially if they cost money. The university will be more reluctant in the future to give us anything, if they know that whatever they decide to do to improve the campus -- no matter how small or seemingly inconsequential -- will be destroyed or stolen. If the students don't care about the improvements, that's one thing.

But to deliberately vandalize property of the university as a joke, that an entirely different issue.

If you don't care what the university does, that's fine. Just ignore it. However, at least have the maturity to respect the work of others; people have fought long and hard to make this a more pleasant campus. They'll be disinterested in putting forth the effort in the future if they continue to see their work ending up in the hands -- or rooms -- of others, or worse, seeing the expenses mount up as a result of people playing a game that is no longer funny.

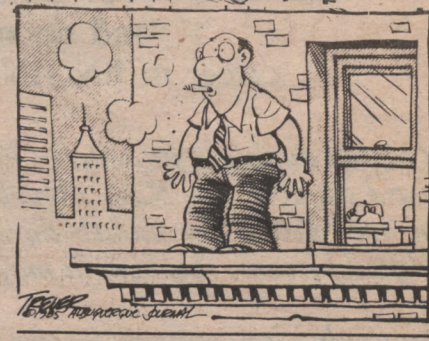
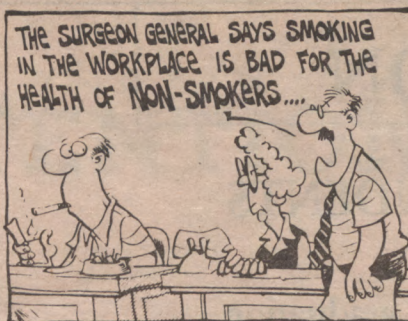
Right now, they continue to replace and repair the destruction people cause. If it keeps up, however, we would not be surprised if one day the university just tired of trying to keep up with the vandals and let things like the flag poles just stay the way they were left: broken and flagless.

If, as students, we don't begin to show some pride in this campus, OU will begin to reflect that. When the people most important to the well-being of a campus simply don't give a damn, nobody else should either.

And if this message doesn't get across to anyone, perhaps the monetary one will: we don't want to pay higher fees and bills to support the bad habits of others. We already pay enough. Although the "joke" may seem funny at the time, think ahead to registration and how much it hurts to fork over an already large amount of money. Is a laugh worth it?

We don't think so.

As Bill Gardener said, if he had to give some message to the thieves responsible for the damage, it would be to please stop.



Letters to the Editor

'Sail' and congress please student

Dear Students:

From my frame of reference, OU students and community have been treated to an exceptional year as a result of the effectiveness of University Congress' leadership and the quality of the *Sail*. These two outcomes have not always existed. In the winter of 1984, I had the privilege of serving on the *Oakland Sail* Board of Directors and was also elected to fill a vacancy on University Congress. Since winter '84, the *Sail* and the Congress have made substantial progress. Whether Oaklandites realize it or not these two entities are crucial organs for evaluating and serving the student body and university community. The *Sail* has become a better quality, more diversified, and innovative collegiate newspaper. On the other hand, Congress is the effective voice of the students, continually improving the quality of student life, and providing competent and independent leadership. If these two entities continue to enhance the quality of the roles they play, I suspect, things can only get better.

The award winning *Sail* is, for the most part, coherent, informative writing with good variety, and innovation. The precision of our newspaper's writing moves closer and closer to its potential of professional expertise. Over the years, typos, misspellings, and inaccurate information have definitely decreased. The *Sail* is better organized and almost always covers the hot topics. It has great ads, unique ideas in place in its layout, and cartoons and puzzles. Innovatively speaking not too long ago, the back page was devoted to information on student organizations. There are refreshing, enjoyable features. Such items are delightful for readers! The editorials, well, each of has his or her own opinion. In my critical perspective, the *Sail*, though it has room for improvement, has come a long way and is a quality newspaper.

Now turning to University Congress, Congress represents students better than we realize,

facilitates programs and activities for students, and provides the primary direction for student leadership on Oakland University's campus. Congress has achieved higher levels of student advocacy, activism, and representation. In representing students on university-wide committees, Congress has become more and more effective in voicing and resolving student concerns. Additionally, Congress leadership has been at the forefront for statewide student government activism in Lansing and Washington, D.C. The fruits of winter semester of '85's activity fee currently include better SPB movies, Mainstages, and more monies for better student organization programming, and more means to aid students on the personal level. Congress role in the semester extension all but insures that students will play a more formidable role in strike situations. The Accuracy in Academia, potential fight song proposal, and anti-apartheid resolutions, to name a few, clearly proclaimed Congress' position on concerns that are before us. Surveys, petitions, Congressmember office hours and individual contact by this year's Congress indicate that the voice of students will be heard and acted on. Outgoing University Congress President Mike Carbone and Congress well-done, you have effectively and actively dealt with advocating the student voice.

As I see it with the historic election of Anthony Boganey to the presidency of University Congress with his qualifications,

ideas along with an active Congress, this trend of quality leadership will continue. The *Sail* impresses me with editors who are dedicated to reporting factual and lively news. It seems to me that currently the *Sail* and Congress are to be commended. In 1985, this year at Oakland, each has made great strides toward serving our community. Our *Sail* strikes me as a good paper done by competent journalists. My advice is to continue to incite us to think about and respond to what we read. My advice to the newly elected University Congress is to commit yourselves to upgrading the high-quality of student advocacy, representation, and leadership that is critical and poised. And to the newly elected Congress president's watchers, I encourage the critics to watch him and work and learn; supporters, I urge you to fervently aid in his responsibility. And Tony, though you were overwhelming elected by students, most of your constituency needs to be aroused to comprehend how worthy of support Congress and you are.

Many students apparently feel you have the tools to rally Oaklandites to higher levels of spirit, cohesiveness, and understanding. In 1986, the *Oakland Sail* and Congress led by Mr. Boganey leave behind in 1985 prolific strides and progress, but Oaklandites remember, the challenge for continuing to reach for higher heights at OU beckons us to support and evaluate the service of these two entities! Dennis Washington
ABS President

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center, Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48063 370-4265

News Editor Lynn Teel	Editor-In-Chief Jill Lucius	Features Editor Regina Calabrese
Sports Editor Bruce Heller	Photo Editor Sharon LeMieux	Business Manager Hasan Naqvi
Circulation Manager Anne Hooper	Design Manager Carla Calabrese	Advertising Manager Paul Biondi
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Staff Writers

Patrick Barone, Carolyn Brown, Nick Chiappetta, Chip Childs, Kim Diehr, Bobbie Drake, Tim Dyke, K.J. Jones, Mike Jordan, Julie Kahler, Catherine Kaza, Maryanne Kocis, Tim Marine, Alisa Nass, Renee Pokoj, Flori Rosenberg, Brenda Schlaud, Wendy Wendland, Vikki Zrimec.

Staff Photographers

Bud Adkins, Jeanine Andreski, Pam Butzier, Liz Easterly, Kim Kaveloski, Barb King, Warren Klope, Robin Loznak, Mark Meyers, Gary Molnar, Paul Newton, Kathy Smith, Mike Ursu.

Typesetter

Tammy Vetter

The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.

Board of Directors positions are open for the Oakland Sail

Anyone who is interested in sitting on the *Sail* Board of Directors can pick up an application at the CIPO office, 49 Oakland Center. No experience with newspapers necessary, just a strong interest in writing, editing, and newspapers in general.

FEATURES

Students cautious when driving after New Year's celebrations

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

New Year's Eve, with all its parties and celebrations, is almost here. However, festive revelers can later wind up wreaking havoc on the roads.

Students are aware of the dangers. A survey of 14 OU students found that 12 thought New Year's Eve wasn't a safe night to drive.

Sergeant Paul Ormiston of the Auburn Hills Police Department disagrees.

"New Year's Eve is probably the safest night of the year to be out," said Ormiston.

Other students' comments reflect the type of attitude that makes New Year's Eve a safe

OU senior Michele Brozowski said, "I always go out on New Year's Eve," adding that she won't have more than a couple drinks.

"I don't drink if I know I'm going to be driving," said University Congress President Mike Carbone.

"It seems like a lot more people are cautious about drinking and driving," said Brozowski.

Ten of 14 students surveyed said they would let a friend drive them or find another way home from holiday parties, rather than drive themselves.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) ran a "Liferide" service during the 1984 holiday season.

People called a special number and "volunteers would line up some way to take them home," said Marge Anderson of MADD.

MADD has worked with police departments along with educating the public about the dangers of drunk drivers.

"We have to support these people," said Lieutenant Norm Nowak of the Sterling Heights Police Department.

Anderson said drunk drivers are the top killer of people between 18 and 25.

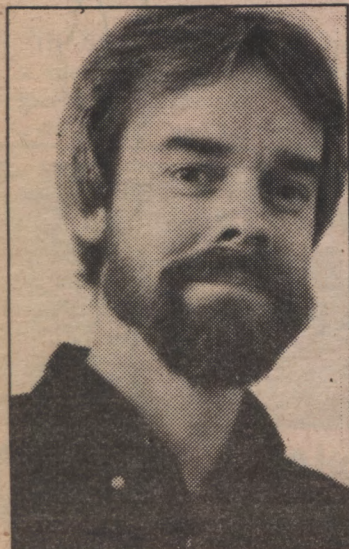
If anyone spots a drunk driver, call 1-800-525-5555, a Michigan State Police hotline.

For Christmas I'd like . . .



Jim Elliott, W'OUX General Manager, "What I would like is an antenna for this place. I would like to fix this place up with anything it needs to go F.M.; to be as powerful as WJR."

Felicia Rickman, cashier, Iron Kettle, "I'd like a brand-new 1986 Phoenix."



Dianna Jaroslowski, owner-manager, Hair Unlimited, "I would wish for an exercise room, tanning room, facial room and an in-salon masseur."



Bruce Johnson, University Bookstore Assistant Manager, "A cabin on the Au Sable River because I fish up there. I have property but not a place to stay yet."



Review

'Superman' gets a healthy staging

BY K.J. JONES
Staff Writer

It's not surprising that Adeline Hirschfeld-Medalia has directed the time-honored works of George Bernard Shaw before. Her care for Shaw was evident in the just-closed Oakland production of *Man and Superman*. The accessible production ended its two weekend run last night at Varner's Studio Theatre.

With *Candida* and *Pygmalion* already to her credit, her staging for Shaw's 1905 play managed to be meticulous right down to the carefully placed plants in acts two and three—and these were no fake stage flora, they were real.

Shaw's wit in *Man and Superman* is focused on intellectual, progressive Jack Tanner (played by Brian Murphy) and his newly earned ward, Ann Whitefield (Kellye Campbell).

Shaw readily admits that Ann, a friend of Jack's since childhood, is a cat, but Campbell's cat was gentler than Shaw wrote her. Campbell's characterization worked best when Ann threw Octavius (Rick Corry) a pained look in one of her third act exits. One got the feeling that Ann had a conscience about what she did.

Eagle-faced Brian Murphy brought a physical-ness to Jack that propelled him around the neat little set designed by Arden Shaw. This Jack was physically rabid about his revolutionary thoughts (he's the man who wrote "hell is paved with good



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Alcohol and driving don't mix...if you spot a drunk driver, call 1-800-525-5555, police hotline.

intentions" and "titles distinguish the mediocre"). Murphy is right in the part, even if he spoke it too fast opening night.

The British accents were dropped regularly, which may or may not have been directorial. It only got in the way when the English characters sounded like the American characters. Tom

Smith and William Paholak were convincing as the loud father and son from the states. Corry played sentimental, artistic Octavius as a blithering fool, which the character probably is.

Thomas A. Discenna made a perfect dark-eyed Henry, Jack's "chauffeur/automobilist/motoreer." Discenna was in control of his sharp-witted character.

VIEWS ON VINYL

BY PATRICK BARONE
Music Writer

(Music writer Patrick Barone has compiled a list of ten holiday gift ideas from the world of music.)

The Best of Blue Note: all the greats on jazz's most respected label, including John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Thelonious Monk, and many others.

J.S. Bach—The Paris Saxophone Quartet: the saxophone was once just the jazz bad boy, but this quartet puts it in Bach with haunting success.

The Clash—Cut the Crap: a return to their roots, this album is aggressive techno-punk thoroughly reminiscent of their debut.

Elvis Costello—The Best of: this well-conceived collection includes "Alison," "Everyday I Write the Book," "Radio Radio," and "Watching the Detectives."

Bob Dylan Biography: the

story of this legendary songwriter is told on five albums and 51 tracks, 21 of which are rare or previously unreleased.

Kiri te Kanawa—Blue Skies: the most sought-after woman in today's opera circuit performs contemporary works with the late Nelson Riddle.

Emo Philips—E=mo2: with his warped comedy style, this Canadian comedian could make Scrooge snicker.

Pete Townshend—White City: his most ambitious album yet, it contains the rockers "Give Blood" and "Second Hand Love."

Tom Waits—Rain Dogs: this phenomenal and important singer/songwriter has produced still another display of his innovative style.

George Winston—December: these piano solos of traditional and original carols are perfect for the holidays.

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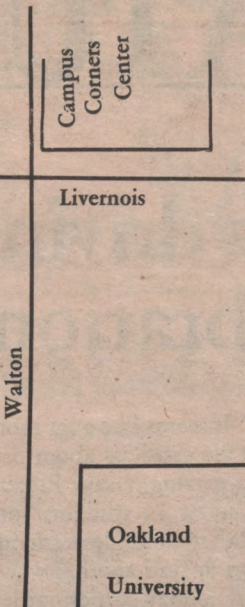
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SPORTS



Bruce Heller
Sports Editor

Christmas wishes abound in sports

Thoughts at large:

The best quarterback in the NFL right now? Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets, with San Francisco's Joe Montana and the Dolphins' Dan Marino right behind.

New Year's Day bowl picks: Rose -- Iowa over UCLA; Orange -- Oklahoma over Penn State; Fiesta -- Michigan over Nebraska; Sugar -- Tennessee over Miami; Cotton -- Auburn over Texas A & M.

Right on the heels of NBC's rating coup with the highly-popular Skins game involving Jack Nicklaus, Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer, ABC has retaliated by signing Joe Theismann, John Riggins, Art Monk and Mark Moseley to participate in what they've dubbed the *real* 'Skins game.

Christmas wishes for...

The game of baseball: A year without Billy "Kid Gloves" Martin and the Yankees' buffoon of an owner, George Steinbrenner.

National League president Chub Feeney: A year without the warped, rambling tirades of Joaquin "El Loco" Andujar. Oops, he's got that now.

American League president Lee MacPhail: A year without the warped, rambling tirades of Joaquin "El Loco" Andujar.

Joe Theismann: He doesn't need anything -- he's going to be recuperating from his broken leg by lounging around all winter with Cathy Lee Crosby.

Bo Jackson: He doesn't need anything, either. He's going to be a rich man whether he chooses football or baseball.

Bill Laimbeer: Well-deserved recognition as one of the best centers in the NBA, at last.

Harry Neale: A helmet. If the Red Wings continue their rather remarkably inept, bumbling play much longer, he'll need one.

John McEnroe: Some semblance of class.

Oakland was represented in the recent U.S. Open team table tennis tournament at Cobo Hall. The squad fared well, placing fourth in its division. Team members included John Herrington, a junior in engineering chemistry, Bruce Stuckman, a research fellow in electrical engineering, Russell Smith, a former CIS student, and George Scheipner and Dennis Tanascu.

The Boston Celtics should square off with the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA championship this season. The Celtics are loaded, especially with the front line corps of Robert Parish, Bill Walton, Kevin McHale and Larry Bird, the NBA's best.

Head south for "vacation"

Swim teams ready for trip

BY MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The Pioneer swimming teams will be spending their Christmas break in an ideal setting -- the warm and sunny climes of an island off South America.

But team members will spend their time on Curacao, an island in the Netherlands Antilles 35

miles from the coast of Venezuela, in something less than ideal fashion.

Pioneer swimmers will train during what they refer to as "Hell Week." Their daily routine will consist of two-hour practices in both the morning and evening. The training, for the most part, will be the toughest of the season.

The rest of the time, the Pioneers will be able to enjoy the beach and sights of Willemstad, the capital of Curacao.

Why would coaches Mary Ellen Wydan and Pete Hovland send their teams all the way to South America to train?

"With Saga and the cold weather, it's very hard to motivate the swimmers...cooped up here," Wydan said. "(The trip) gives them a chance to free their minds of worrying about studying and school.

"Academics is our top priori-

ty...but this gives them a chance to adjust their minds and concentrate on training."

Hovland feels that the trip is also important in that it will educate the athletes and expose them to different lifestyles.

He said some swimmers have taken scuba diving lessons, hoping to get the chance on their free time in Curacao.

Freshman Dave Rogowski summed up his feelings about the excursion in two words -- "It's great!" -- while co-captain Steve Larson said, "Pete couldn't have picked a more pleasant place to go through the most unpleasant workouts."

Women's co-captain Nancy Schermer was excited about the trip. "I plan on doing a lot of Christmas shopping, and I'm going to try and get a tan," she said. "I think that being down there will help our training a lot."

Sports trivia

1. Who was the last player other than a running back before Doug Flutie in 1984 to win the Heisman Trophy?

2. Who was the last quarterback before Flutie to win it?

3. Who was the first soccer-style kicker in the NFL?

4. Who served up Roger Maris' record 61st homer in 1961?

5. What college did Chicago Bulls' star Orlando Woolridge attend?

6. What position did Pete Rose begin his pro career at?

7. Who were the Los Angeles Rams' famed "Fearsome Foursome"?

8. What college basketball coach was dubbed the "Wizard of Westwood"?

9. What team did Tigers' star Al Kaline end his career with?

10. How many times did Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier square off -- two, three, or four?

10. Three
9. The Tigers
8. John Wooden of UCLA
7. Rosey Grier, Deacon Jones
6. Second base
5. Notre Dame
4. Tracy Stallard
3. The New York Giants' Pete Gogolak
2. Auburn's Pat Sullivan in 1971
1. Flanker Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska in 1972

Basketball teams host Ferris State

The men's and women's basketball teams will host the Ferris State Bulldogs after classes resume following the Christmas break, Jan. 9.

The games will be the second in GLIAC play for both squads. Game times are 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW
Al McGuire

As you all know, the basketball season is starting with black and blue marks from the Tulane scandal. The exposure of dollars inside handshakes in the locker rooms, and athletes saying they've been offered everything from the Brooklyn Bridge to the Grand Canyon at schools they didn't attend.

I believe, however, that this is a blessing in disguise, because we must all be more realistic. There's no way under the existing rules that an athletic department can govern a school's alumni, who are trying to live their second youth through the ballplayers.

My prediction is that we will definitely see, before the end of the '80s, college student-athletes being compensated by a minimum of \$100 per month as part of their scholarships, as well as the Alberto Salazars and Mary Decker Slaneys, as the world shrinks and we begin to accept more of the European concepts of amateurism.

Enough. We'll do a column on this later in the season.

But right now, let's get out of the gate with support for the greatest spectator sport in college today.

First of all, look for the Atlantic Coast Conference to dominate. It's no contest. They have five legitimate powers in the Top 20, and the only one that might be marginal is Maryland, but they have the franchise in senior Len Bias, who can go up and over anyone. He finalizes.

In the race for the ACC championship, I hear Yellowjackets humming -- Georgia Tech is in for a peach of a season. It's going to be a photo finish between the Rambling Wreck and the Tar Heels of North Carolina, but the Wreck should be on its after-burner, so I've got to take Bobby Cremins' club by a nose.

The Avis spot goes to the Big Ten. Michigan, which is definitely Final Four material, is led by the best center in the country, 6-10 Roy Tarpley, and all starting Wolverines return.

This season should also solve the mystery of last year -- the collapse of Illinois -- but it's now or never for this physical NBA-style team. The Illini is led by seniors Efram Winters and Bruce Douglas. Iowa should finally get comfortable with Coach George Raveling and be a solid NCAA team, with Bobby Knight's Hoosiers leading the rest of the conference.

The Big East will be pure as a Pearl, as in Washington, with the Syracuse Orangemen blowing the top off the Carrier Dome and looking to get Stetsons and boots for a Final Four visit to the Big D. Georgetown will come late, once they get the pink elephant of Patrick Ewing out of their mind.

Stanley H. KAPLAN
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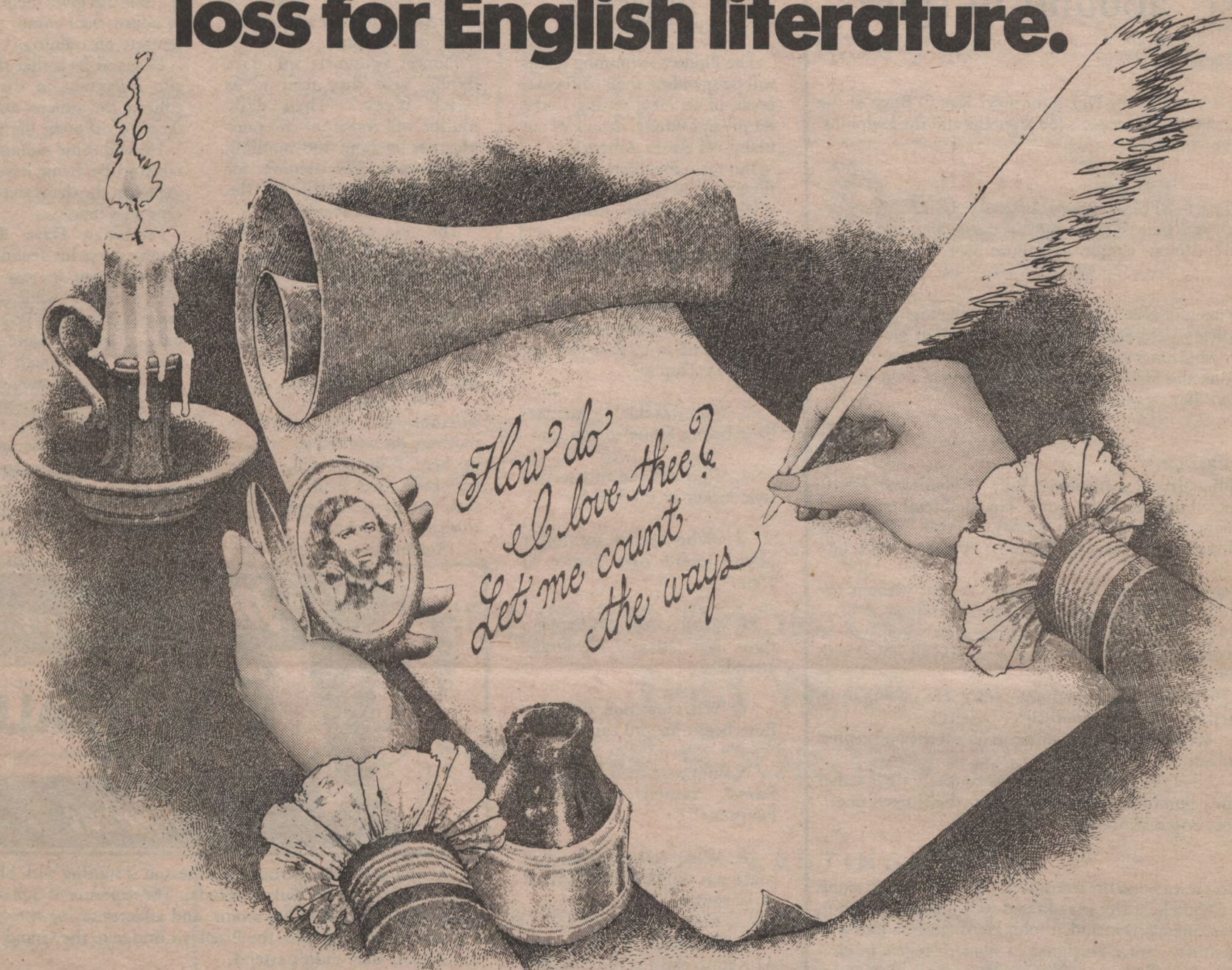
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