Need help with math? 'Goldy's' the one to see

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You can't talk to Julies Goldman sbout slowing down.
The 82-year-old is too busy to hear it, particularly if he happens to be on the way to a racketball game or to tutor one of his students at the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College.

lege. You can, however, talk to Goldman about accounting, engineering or math, especially if you're a student having some difficulty. Goldman — called "Goldy" by many of those close to him — has an extensive background in those disciplines, and he enjoys sharing his knowledge.

"I like to help students under-



stand how things work," he said.
"But sometimes it takes a lot of
work. If they don't want to put
forth the effort, they have the
right to flunk any class they
want."

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Goldy, a resident of Southfield, Gotty, a resident of Southfield, has been tutoring at OCC for more than 20 years, and he has no intention of retiring. . . at least not for awhile. "I enjoy it," he said. "Why should I retire?"

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leagues, agree.

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Goldman has a special patience
and understanding that comes
with experience and maturity,
said former OCC student Dorethy
Flowers of Rochester Hills. "If
you don't understand the material the first time, he's willing to go
over it again. and again, if necessary."
Goldman is so helpful, Flowers
said, she comes back to him for
tutoring in accounting even
though she is now attending Madonna College. "He's that good,"

donan Conege. The time goods she said.

One of those who agrees is OCC accounting professor Richard Bowden who frequently refers students to the Individualized Instruction Center (IIC) where

Goldman welcomes students who have questions about advanced concepts as well as those having difficulty with the basic.

"The tutor at the ICC also has a very interesting background," advises Bowden, a Farmington Hills resident.

Goldman's academic credentials are impressive, bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's in business engineering, both from the Detroit Institute of Technology (DIT). He was a professional engineer with a number of companies including Flaher Body and the Federal Engineering Co.

One of his professional accomplishments was helping to design and develop the 155mm antitant shell used against the German "Tiger" tanks in World War II.

Until then, the allied forces did not have an effective weapon against the Tiger tanks that featured six inches of armor plating.
But Goldman had an equally impressive background outside the field of engineering.

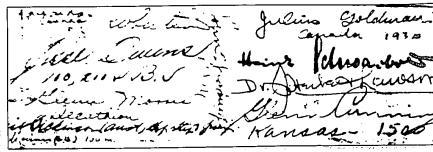
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gance of Adolf Hitler.

"That was a great experience," recalled Goldman.



Try It this way: Julias Goldman, second from left, enjoys tutoring too much to think about retiring, at least in the immediate future. Pictured with Goldman are, from the left, Tom Baksik of West Bloomfield, William B. Reid of Southfield, Professor Richard Bowden of Farmington Hills and Denise Duym of Troy.



Souvenir: Goldy keeps a replica of a picture from the 1936 Olympics, which he signed, upper right, as did Jesse

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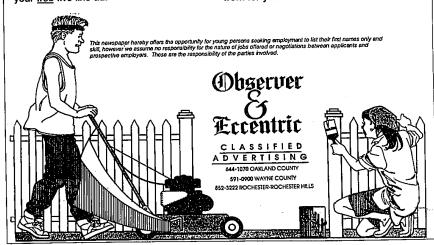
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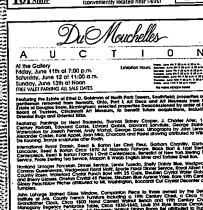
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