

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VII, No. 22; March 15, 1982
Selected the second best-weekly collegiate newspaper nationwide for 1981 by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Universities to lose a quarterly appropriation

Milliken proposes an increase in income tax

By MARK CALIGIURI
Editor

In a somber statewide radio and television address last week, Governor William Milliken proposed a 0.7 percent increase in the state income tax in an

effort to deal with what he termed "depression conditions in Michigan."

Additionally, Milliken also asked the state legislature to consider an executive order which would eliminate the fourth

quarter fiscal payments to universities, colleges, and community colleges as well as partial reductions in state payments to local school districts and units of government.

According to the governor, these reductions along with reduced Medicaid payments to physicians, Social Service Department program cutbacks, and possible concessions from state employees could save Michigan over \$450 million and help pull them out of their current financial plight.

THE GOVERNOR indicated that the state was immersed in two "critical financial problems," including a cash-flow shortage and a lack of funds for the state's transportation systems. Milliken said that both of these problems were immediate and that they must be "met forcefully and courageously."

Milliken said that the revenue gained from the tax increase would pay off our current debts. It would be redistributed January 1, 1983 with 0.3 percent earmarked for roads, streets, and other transportation programs, 0.2 percent for local schools, 0.1 percent to the general fund of the budget, and 0.1 percent to the continued restoration of an adequate cash balance.

Rumors about a possible increase pervaded media reports

for several days prior to the governor's address as legislators and state employees awaited Milliken's speech. However, reactions to the speech, while all agreeing that the governor needed to do something, questioned the solutions Milliken proposed.

"I think it's too early to say anything about Governor

the short term future may look bleak and dismal. I feel that the long term future of Michigan is a very hopeful one."

University officials were also skeptical. "The governor seemed to be very vague on the issue of higher education," OU President Joseph Champagne said.

Champagne noted that the governor had sent a full text of

"When it comes time for higher education to receive a portion of the tax funds . . . some other executive order would keep us from a portion, if not all, of the funds."

—Robert McGarry



The Oakland Sail, Greg Gardziola

Republican gubernatorial hopeful, L. Brooks Patterson, points out another problem facing Michigan's economy.

Patterson proposes to expand our economy

By COLLEEN TROY
Staff Writer

Oakland County's prosecutor, L. Brooks Patterson, proponent of capital punishment, welfare and parole reform, and 1982 gubernatorial hopeful, spoke to a receptive crowd Wednesday in the OC Fireside Lounge.

Patterson's stance reflects his political history. "If you want to be a reformer, you have to get on the inside. Governor is the inside job," he said.

The 43 year-old Republican believes change is necessary in order to get Michigan's sagging economy back in order.

"The issues in this campaign boils down to a four-letter word — jobs," Patterson said.

Patterson believes businesses are being driven from Michigan by high property taxes, runaway worker's compensation and unemployment benefits, and high business taxes.

"WE NEED the job provider. When he leaves we're out of work," he said.

To help improve the state's economy, Patterson proposes

freezing state-level hiring and boosting the expansion of alternate industries, such as lumbering.

Patterson directed the issue of the faltering economy to his audience by saying that with all the budget cuts occurring, "you know education is gonna get hit again," he said.

By withholding OU's fourth quarter (4.6 million) allocation, Patterson feels the state was implying that OU is "not gonna get what it had coming. The state can't borrow any more so (the university) has to go out and borrow it," he said.

"(The government's) got to improve the cash flow in this state but it can't be at the expense of education," Patterson said.

Patterson sees no immediate solution to Michigan's economic problems, although action can be taken now. "There's no quick fix," he said.

Even after improving the state's economy, Patterson proposes working education. Patterson feels it may take 10 to 15 years to "replenish the work force and the talent lost to other states," he said.

Dorm students face another housing increase in Spring

By MARK CALIGIURI
Editor

Dormitory residents, already faced with a near-certain tuition hike will also have to absorb a proposed 9.3 percent increase in overall housing rates as the school moves into the spring semester.

According to Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student and urban affairs at OU, her department will recommend the increase at the Wednesday Board of Trustees meeting.

The proposed hike will affect overall room and board as well as room only rates for the 1982 spring and summer terms and the 1982-83 fall and winter semesters at OU. Additionally, a \$10 monthly rate increase will be recommended for residents in the Matthews Court Apartments bringing the cost of those rooms to \$275 a month.

ACCORDING to Ray-Bledsoe, the proposed hike would be "less than that of last years." She attributed the need for an increase to rising costs in the price of food, utilities, and maintenance.

"Everything is going up in price these days," Ray-Bledsoe said. "We are especially seeing substantial rises in utility costs," she added, pointing out

that water and sewage costs alone were increasing at a rate of around 50 percent.

The increase represents an average of one dollar a day additional that resident students will be required to pay.

While Ray-Bledsoe admitted that this increase could result in more students seeking other housing alternatives (she mentioned "keen competition" from local apartments as an example of this), she did say

that there would be a greater effort to improve the efficiency of residence halls and thus reduce some of their costs.

As such, Ray-Bledsoe admits that there will be much work to do in selling residence halls. "The attitude will be much more upbeat at the halls," she said.

She added, "We are going to try to focus on the programming, environment, and convenience of residence halls as an enriching, pleasant place to be."

CAMP to release report

The long awaited report from the Committee on Academic Mission and Priorities (CAMP) is due to be released today amid rumors that it will recommend to the president several controversial proposals concerning OU's schools and colleges.

George Feeman, chairperson of CAMP, will be meeting with the deans of all the schools and colleges in a daylong effort to brief them on the report and the recommendations made by the committee.

Both Feeman and Keith Kleckner, vice president for academic affairs and provost, refused *Sail* efforts to obtain an advanced copy of the report even though the *Sail* offered to withhold releasing the newspaper until 4 pm

today after the conferences with the deans.

The CAMP was created by President Joseph Champagne to look into the academic programs at OU, examining their quality, their strengths and weaknesses, their possibilities for future growth, and their overall essential importance to the school.

Along with CAMP, three other groups including the Student and Urban Affairs Mission and Priorities (SUAMP) Committee, Academic Public Services Committee, and the Executive Committee on the Budget will be the focal points for recommendations and changes in the university's goals in the upcoming decade.

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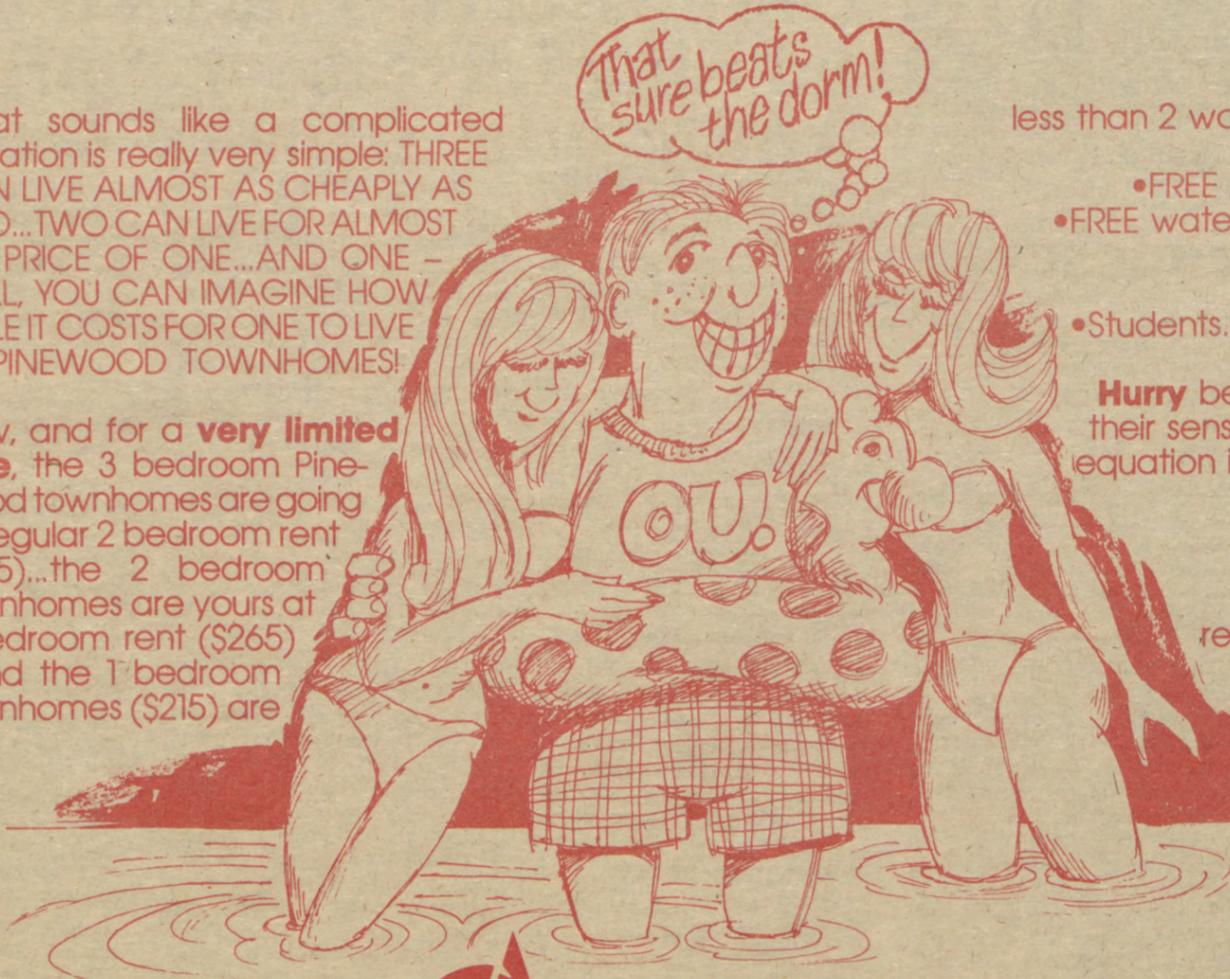
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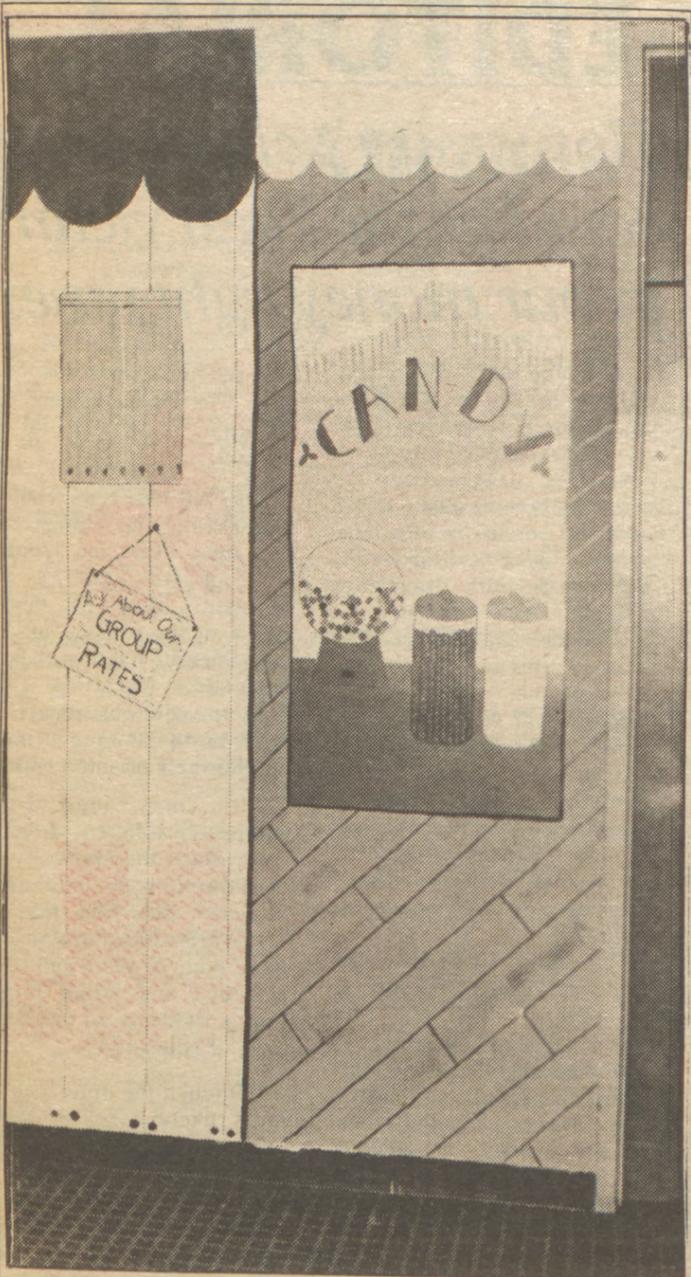
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The Old West
This candy shop is just one of the many Old West pictures which decorated the halls of Six West Vandenberg, winners of this year's annual mural contest.

AAUP makes preparations for upcoming contract negotiations

By LARRY SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

After OU students leave for the summer, faculty and university will start talking seriously.

The Association of Academic University Professors (AAUP) and university representatives will begin talks on a new faculty contract May 15.

Although both sides are just beginning to consider issues, Michigan's economy will have high priority.

"We all feel a little uncertain due to the university and state's condition" said Ronald Cramer, professor in the school of Human and Educational Services and the AAUP's chief negotiator this year. Financial circumstances are always a major concern" he said.

AAUP executive secretary Eileen Bantel agrees saying, "All institutions in Michigan are hit hard and it causes problems for bargaining."

Governor Milliken's proposal to withhold state funding from colleges is another topic which will be brought up in contract negotiations.

"It's a foregone conclusion there will be some deferral," said OU assistant general counsel and chief university negotiator Robert Bunker. "Oakland won't have its fourth quarter appropriation and the university will take that into consideration," he said, adding that Milliken also has a bill before the state legislature geared to help the colleges that might be financially hurt by the deferral.

"Right now OU can't borrow for operating expenses," said professor William Hammerle, AAUP president, "because it's in the OU charter, and all other state colleges except the big three

(Wayne State, University of Michigan, and Michigan State)."

The skeptical feeling about the deferral is reflected by Hammerle. "The state plans to repay the schools after October 1, but Michigan may not be able to" he said, "and we may never get it (the appropriations) back."

PRESENTLY, the university is reviewing the current contract and hasn't decided on specific wants" according to assistant Provost William Connelan.

The faculty is at the same stage, just starting to determine the issues. "Right now we're at the mid-crisis stage," said Cramer, "we want everything but haven't decided on anything."

wages and compensation, tenure and promotion procedures, health insurance, and "enhancing faculty representation in budget advising," according to Elder.

One main objective not achieved by the AAUP at Wayne State concerned union membership. "We call it 'fair share'," Elder said. We wanted to make contributing to AAUP mandatory by those it represents."

AT WSU 51 percent of the 1,700 faculty are AAUP members, compared to OU where the 405 represented faculty either belong or pay a representation fee.

Even though the official issues at the OU talks have not been finalized, some AAUP members

"Oakland won't be a responder but an initiator."
—William Hammerle

Paul Tomboulin, the AAUP's bargaining council chairman said, "We have divided the current contract between our subcommittees, who represent each department, to review. We will also distribute a questionnaire to poll the faculty, but it hasn't been created yet."

Last summer when Wayne State faculty and university negotiators went to the bargaining table, Dr. Charles Elder was the AAUP's chief negotiator.

In a telephone interview from his Detroit office, Elder forecasted the issues at the OU talks and re-emphasized the importance of the state's condition. "Michigan's economic impact and urgency are likely topics at the Oakland negotiations," he said.

The union's high priority topics at Wayne State last year included

agree wages and fringes are topics. "The last pay increase was 7 percent at OU and other colleges," Hammerle said. "But this year is a new game."

One member recalls a much-wanted fringe benefit not yet achieved. "For some time we have wanted an early retirement program," Tomboulin said. "It's hard to get the negotiators to talk about it."

Student tuition may be affected by a new contract, more now than in the past. "Traditionally the university is one-third funded by student tuition," said Bunker, "and (because of the economic times) it is more now."

Three months may seem like a long time to discuss a new contract, but history shows the negotiations at OU need it. (See AAUP, page 6)

Cuts cause emergence of strong lobby

National student push 'comes in with a roar'

(CPS) — "Where last year there was protest, this year there's a roar," says an aide to Rep. Peter Peyser (D-NY).

He was reflecting in the aftermath of the influx of some 7000 college students into Washington on March 1 to corner representatives and senators about the \$1.9 billion President Reagan wants cut from federal student aid programs.

The rally — dubbed National Student Action Day by its sponsors — seems to be just the tip of a vast nationwide response to the proposed cuts. As many as 75 percent of the nation's colleges may be participating in the fight against the cuts, according to one estimate.

Peyser might have more reason than that others to sigh at the outpouring.

PEYSER created and organized an ambitious radio, newspaper and phone campaign to stir up resistance last March to President Reagan's proposals to slash student aid budgets for 1982-83. By mid-March, his office had received a paltry 75 letters.

The congressman had dreamed of collecting 10,000 letters about the cuts. Students, he said last spring, "are going to wake up in May and find out they may not be going to school at all. They're going to be hurt."

Many seemed to have taken

Peyser's warnings more seriously this year, when the president hopes to cut the budget even more radically by cutting grad students off from Guaranteed Student Loans, ending National Defense Student Loans, barring students from families making more than \$14,000 from getting Pell Grants, decreasing the maximum Pell Grant, ending State Student Incentive Grants, and severely curtailing other student aid programs.

In contrast to the 1000 students who showed up to lobby last year, 7000 lobbied this year.

Two days after that, 250 Pennsylvania students returned to lobby some more.

A TUFTS law professor has organized a national phone-a-thon by students in Massachusetts, Florida, Texas, Nebraska, California and Maine, among other states. A similar campaign is planned for New York.

Student governments and financial aid officers have staged letter-writing campaigns at UCLA, Southern Cal, Colorado State, Marquette, Iowa, Northwestern, Penn State, and Northeastern, among many others.

There have also been freelance efforts.

University of New Mexico President Dr. William Davis, for example, recently wrote the

members of his congressional delegation a letter containing thumbnail sketches of 11 UNM students who would have to leave school if the cuts were approved.

"If they gave out Pulitzer Prizes for letters to congressmen," says

Bob Aaron of the American Council on Education (ACE) and an organizer of anti-cut lobbying this year, "that one would have gotten it."

NORTHERN Michigan President John Jamrich sent

letters to parents to alert them to the effects of more state and federal budget cuts.

At the University of Michigan, President Harold Shapiro endured being referred to as (See LOBBY, page 15)

Results from the student survey correspond with national trends

By DAN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

OU students rated nearly identical to national norms in levels of satisfaction and attitudes toward university services, according to the results of a recent student opinion survey.

Initiated by OU President Joseph Champagne and the University Congress, the survey was taken by 1400 OU students earlier this year.

According to Wilma Ray Bledsoe, vice president of student and urban affairs, the information will be helpful in "establishing program priorities and to determine strengths and weaknesses in order to identify areas where more resources will be required."

THE SURVEY'S questions focused on student use, satisfaction and attitudes toward university programs, and their college environment compared with

national responses. A special section was devoted to OU in particular.

It was the first survey of its kind administered to Oakland students by the American College Testing board.

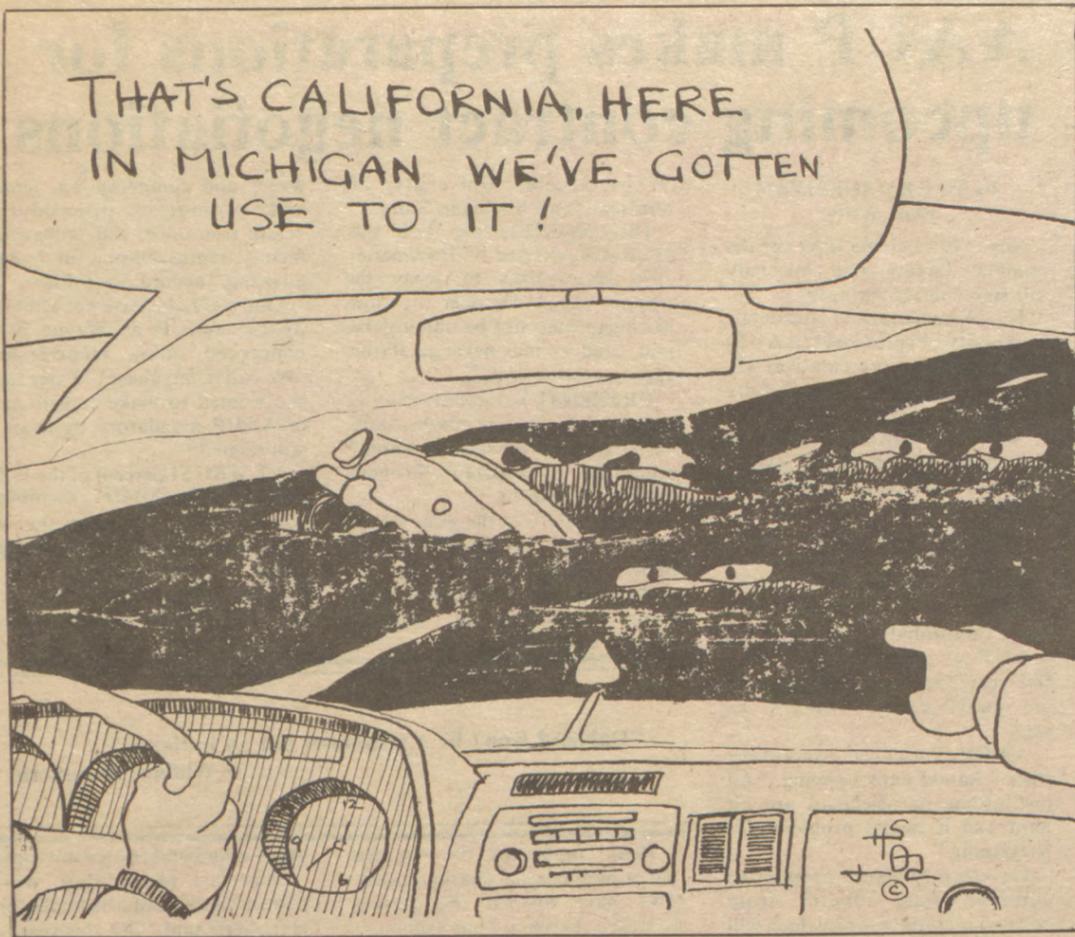
According to Jack Wilson, associate vice president of student affairs, the cost of the survey was \$1370.

Overall, the students rated closely to national norms in most areas, but were less satisfied in the areas of financial aid information procedures, parking and computer services. OU rated higher in day-care services and veteran services. "We are trying to get a good representation of students opinion," said David Beardslee, director of the Office of Institutional Research. "It also helps to see the comparison between other schools, to help put it (students' opinions) in context."

In reference to financial aid procedures in particular, Ray-Bledsoe stated that "much of what gets translated as 'dissatisfaction' is not the result of changes we make at OU, but things outside of institutional control. We will be examining to see what is unique in causing the problem."

SHE ADDED that at OU, financial information is not yet computerized, this causing delays and efficiency problems. "The same amount of people are doing five times the work as a few years ago," Ray-Bledsoe said.

The committee on Academic Missions and Priorities (CAMP) and the Student and Urban Affairs, Mission and Priorities committee (SUAMP) will use the results of the survey to determine where changes and improvements (See SURVEY, page 15)



Refusing access to CAMP's report will hurt the entire OU community

After several months of distributing questionnaires, gathering information, and compiling a report, the Committee on Academic Mission and Priorities (better known to the OU community as CAMP) will finally make recommendations to the president concerning the academic programs at our university.

And as much as President Joseph Champagne has been waiting for this report in order to help set a course for the university in the upcoming decade, so too has the university's deans, faculty, staff and students anxiously awaited to hear about the recommendations that will have such a major impact upon the future of their schools and colleges.

As such, the *Sail* finds it very difficult to believe that we were denied an advanced copy of this major report in time for this edition's printing.

Both Provost Keith Kleckner and CAMP Chairperson George Feeman argued that allowing the information to go to the general public prior to having completed their meetings

with the individual deans would not be in the best interest of the university.

Acquiescing to their wishes, the *Sail* offered to withhold distribution of our newspaper until 4 pm today. However, this was to no avail and as late as Saturday afternoon the administrators' refusals, which at this point amounted to nothing more than artificially created bureaucratic roadblocks and excuses, prevented us from getting this information into print.

The attitude we encountered with regard to our efforts to obtain a copy of the CAMP report amounts to nothing more than censorship because of the atmosphere of indifference created by two administrators.

It is indeed ironic, if not a sad commentary to what has become of our nation's so called institutions of higher education and learning, when university administrators find it necessary to keep information from a student newspaper that is only trying its best to inform the general public which it serves.

EDITORIAL

University's character could be the latest victim in our money tight times

Although the 'Jupiter effect' did not destroy the world last week, university students might as well have wished it to be so.

Indeed, OU students suddenly became aware of not only the possibility of a large increase in their tuition for the next year but dormitory residents also found out about a potential increase in their housing rates as well.

What this means is that students will be paying more money and most likely will not receive the same benefits that they may have become accustomed to in the past. And as unfortunate as it may seem, the situation does not look any brighter for the immediate future.

In light of Governor Milliken's executive order to eliminate colleges and universities' quarterly payments, there seems no other alternative for OU administrators except a substantial tuition increase as well as budget cutbacks in those departments which may not be financially attractive for the school.

As such, students will most likely see their tuition money going into programs that will provide the university with financial assistance from the outside, even though they may not be even in that major or department.

Most likely, the character of the university will have to

change to meet needs other than what would normally be associated with a liberal arts institution.

DEPARTMENTS such as engineering and management will most likely see adequate funding for staffing and programs. However, departments in the College of Arts and Sciences might not be as fortunate. Certainly these programs do not attract job offers as do the more technical and business oriented majors.

This may lead to a completely different direction from which the university has been travelling up to this point. Students may find that the liberal arts education which not more than 20 years ago was a treasured and prized possession is suddenly an outmoded form of education.

Although the university will most likely carry a certain amount of programs dealing with liberal arts, they will not tend to put as much of an emphasis on them as they have in the past.

In our opinion this is a very sad repercussion of our soured economy.

OU students will not be as fortunate as those who were lucky enough to be able to concentrate on their studies rather than on whether or not they had enough money to pay for their next semester.

LETTERS

The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address to: Editor, *The Oakland Sail*, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI. 48063.

The Oakland Sail

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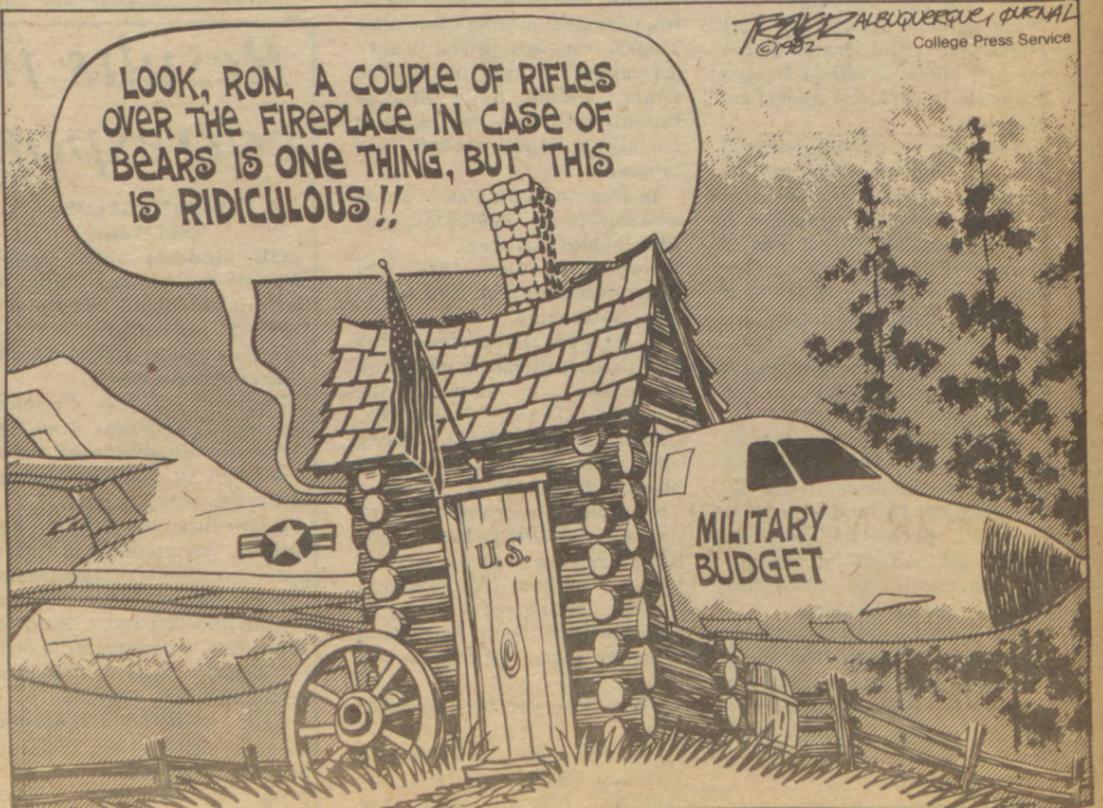
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The *Oakland Sail* is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.



COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION



Prospective fall program

ROTC: Alternatives with post grad obligations

By NANETTE PILAT
Staff Writer

As an alternative to financial aid ROTC representatives may be offering classes in Military Science at OU next Fall semester.

Despite the negative response from some OU students, the ROTC representatives feel that their program will help to benefit some students as well as be an asset to OU.

The ROTC, which offers two, three and four year programs in Military Science (MS) on campuses throughout the country, also offer ROTC scholarships that pay for tuition, books and lab fees. A student's physical health, his GPA and his score on the army aptitude test are taken into consideration when a scholarship is awarded.

During the MS100 and MS200 level courses, the student has two hours of classroom per week, which consists of one hour of actual classroom instruction, and the one hour in a lab where the student puts to use what he has learned.

The MS300 and 400 level consists of four contact hours per week—two in the classroom and two in the lab, according to cadet 2nd Lieutenant Greg Bartley, also an OU student.

The MS classes would be termed elective courses, however, OU is currently working on the number of

credits a student would receive for taking the classes. It might be three credits per semester, Bartly said.

In order to enter the ROTC program, a student must pass both a physical and written test. "The physical is very basic," Bartley said. "They check your hearing, your eyes, take a blood sample and look at your bone structure."

The written test that is given is comparable to an S.A.T. test. "It's an aptitude test and it takes about an hour to complete," Bartley said.

When starting in the ROTC program, the student has a choice.

some basic leadership qualities and military courtesy (saluting), according to Bartley.

"A student can walk away from both the Basic Camp and the MS100 and MS200 level courses without having incurred any obligation to the army," Bartley said.

However, at the MS300 level a student can sign a contract, incur a military obligation, and begin receiving monetary payment.

"When you start taking money, you are locked in (referring to an

If a student does well at Basic Camp excelling in the skills he has learned, he may be awarded a competitive scholarship, according to Bartley. Army reservists also can apply for scholarships.

"Students who receive scholarships incur a six year military obligation—four years of active duty and two years in the reserve," said Bartley.

Students who do not receive scholarships incur three years of active duty obligation and three years of reserve duty obligation, he said.

Active duty begins when the student enters the Officer's Basic Course after graduation. This course, which involves training in the student's chosen field, can last from three months to one year.

"After Officer's Basic Course, you go wherever the army sends you—it could be anywhere in the states, or Hawaii or Germany wherever," said Bartley.

Bartley feels the ROTC program is worthwhile. "I believe it's a good program," Bartley said. However, I am amazed by all the misconceptions (about ROTC) that people have," he said.

Some OU students hold some of those misconceptions.

"I'd join only if I were desperate," said Ron Yates, a freshman.

In order to establish the ROTC program here at OU, the representatives from ROTC are looking for eight to ten students who are interested in the program. So far, five people have shown a more than casual interest in the program.

"I'm not interested at all," said Steve Karoris, another OU freshman.

OU's Dave Wandeloski saw it another way. "It might be a good idea if you couldn't afford to get an education any other way," he said. Dave is a senior who won't be returning to Oakland in the fall.

"It might be a good idea if you couldn't afford to get an education any other way."

—Dave Wandeloski

He can begin right at the MS100 level or he can fulfill both his MS100 and MS200 levels by attending a six week Basic Camp during the summer.

"It might be easier for some students to attend Basic Camp," said Bartley. "It gets the student into the environment so that he has a better grasp of what he has learned."

At Basic Camp, the student becomes familiarized with the M16 rifle, some physical training,

military obligation)" said Bartley. MS300 students receive squad and platoon leadership training, they learn about advanced weapons such as land mines and they begin leading patrols, according to Bartley.

(MS400) level students are involved in organizing and managing people. "MS 400 level students assume all of the higher management responsibilities—only in a military sense," said Bartley.



LT. GREG BARTLEY
'Good program'

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The Oakland Sail/Ted Beatty

Pothole attack

As sure as a sign of Spring as robins returning to Michigan, pothole season is back in full force and OU students with cars should prepare for the worst. Here, an unsuspecting motorist caught one of the gravel monsters just outside of the Hamlin circle.

AAUP

(Continued from page 3)

"Usually we agree on the new contract one hour before classes (of the new contract) begin," Bantel said.

Negotiations start slow but pick up as the deadline approaches. "We will meet a couple of times a week at first but it gets more intense toward the end," said Bunger. "Last time we had a 24-hour sustained negotiating period which resulted in a tentative agreement."

Once an agreement is reached "contract acceptance is usually close to unanimous" according to Bantel.

The contract at WSU last year met with the same response. "There was no difficulty in faculty approval," said Elder. "With the economic situation in the state, (the pact) managed to make most faculty happy."

BOTH SIDES see a change in the negotiator's stands for this year. "I suspect Oakland will come with more subjects than ever before," said Hammerle. "Oakland won't be a responder but an initiator."

Connellan said, "People throughout the university understand the situation we're in."

At OU, both the faculty and the Board of Trustees must ratify the contract before it becomes legal.

Appointed by President Champagne to represent the university are Robert Bunger, assistant general counsel and chief negotiator; John Tower, associate dean of the School of Economics and Management; Isaac Eliezer, associate dean of Arts and Sciences; William Connellan, assistant provost; Willard Kendall, director of Employee Relations; and Harvey Shapiro, special assistant to faculty administration.

AAUP's elected negotiators are Professor Ronald Cramer, school of Human and Educational Services and chief negotiator; professor Edward Heubel, political science; professor Paul Ketchum, biology; professor Beth Titus, of the Kresge Library; professor Thomas Windeknacht, School of Engineering; and Eileen Bantel, AAUP executive secretary.

Notes

Students take

PSYCHOLOGY

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS



Be it at a party or a bar, St. Patty's Day brings out the spirit in everybody

By DEANNA HASSPACHER
Staff Writer

A wee bit of Irish or not, St. Patrick's Day brings out a spirit of brotherhood and togetherness in everyone. To help celebrate this event, Oakland County will host one of the largest St. Patrick's Day parties in Michigan.

Roma's of Bloomfield is the site of the Sixth Annual St. Patrick's Day Party, sponsored by the Oakland County Irish Society.

Music, dancing and singing are just part of the fun. Green beer is the featured drink of the festivities that attracts hundreds of people annually. Last year 1200 people showed up to the sold-out event. This year they hope to do the same.

PAT AND THE GAELS, reknowned for their Irish music and sing-alongs will provide the music. Besides the party, Pat and the Gaels perform in two local night spots, The Hurling Green in Rochester and Four Green Fields in Royal Oak.

The group has quite a following too; Lead by Pat McDunn, the band usually plays to packed houses.

The audience enjoys their music while having the opportunity to sing along and participate with the group. More than twenty girls calling themselves The Unicorn Dancers join in with the band to sing along and mine out parts of the songs. For the past six years a few of the girls have been found acting out various



The Oakland Sai Brian Kaufmann

Pat and the Gaels perform at the Hurling Green in Rochester.

parts of their favorite songs in unison with the group in somewhat of a comic style and always adding more fun to the night.

"Our music brings out the spirit of comradeship," McDunn said. "The music unites us all by sharing the brotherhood of Irish music."

McDUNN, KNOWN to some as Father Pat, was a priest for twenty years at U of D High School in Detroit. McDunn gave up the priesthood and teaching, but after missing the classroom he has gone back. Although he is not a priest anymore, he still retains the nickname, Father Pat.

The other members of the band also hold professional jobs during the day, besides maintaining the group at night.

Rich Schachern works for the Fleet Ambulance Service during the day, then transforms to a guitarist at night. Violionist Eugene Zwolak is a dentist and accordionist Chris Buryta is a teacher. The other two guitarists, Leo MacImmins is a music therapist and Denise Panars is an enigneer.

The annual St. Patrick's party is the only fund raiser the Irish Society hold all year. Proceeds from the party go toward the funding of seminars and classes held throughout the year promoting the Irish culture. "Our objective is to preserve the historical idea of Ireland and teach the academic history of the country and its culture," McDunn explained. "We try to teach Irish history from a nonpolitical or bias view."

DURING THE YEAR classes are held once a month at various locations to teach the inherent value of ethnic tradition. "It also helps people trace their roots, especially third or fourth generation Americans," McDunn said.

(See PARTY, page 8)



My kollum n

MARIANNE POULIN

Doomsday prediction sets stage for end of the world

The end of the world was supposed to come last Wednesday. I don't know what happened, but I think I missed it.

It was billed as the Jupiter effect, and it was supposed to bring earthquakes and floods and a bunch of other catastrophies to our humble earth. I heard rumors that Hamtramck would slide into Pontiac.

At first I thought it was a joke. The end of the world. HA! But then I started hearing people talk about it, and I got worried. What if the molecular gravitation off-balanced the atomical structure of mass concentrations of biological accumulations? (The world flips upside down.) This could be serious.

Yes, this is what Professor Q. Dum-didily predicted would happen. I heard it for myself in his Astrocolgy and other neat things, class.

HE SAID THE world would slip, invert and turn around, leaving the top of the world at the bottom, and the bottom at the top. (Well, that's one way to move up in the world.)

He also said that the United States would be relocated somewhere near China. And he figured, Oakland University would end up somewhere under the Great Wall of China.

I really was scared then. Just think, OU buried under a ton of rubble — could be an improvement, though . . .

I waited for that day to come. I got up early on Wednesday. I looked for the planets to align. I braced myself for the shock that should follow. Nothing happened.

Maybe it was too early in the morning? Maybe world-wide catastrophies happen after 9:00 am.

I decided to go to class and wait it out.

All through my Political Silence class and my Macroeconomics class I waited. Still nothing. I was going to eat lunch, but I thought that if the world did flip and invert, that I might get sick from all the motion. I just waited.

TIME PASSED. Two o'clock, three o'clock, four-fifteen. Still nothing.

I became disillusioned and really hungry. I wondered if these quacks really knew what they were talking about. Even worse, I wondered if I should study for the two tests I had on Thursday. I mean, why study if the world is coming to an end.

My better judgement won out and I decided not to study. I remained hopeful that the disaster would occur.

I went to bed thinking that when I woke up I wouldn't find the world where I left it. I expected it to look something like my room — completely disorganized.

I AWOKE TO CHIRPING birds and barking dogs. My room looked like a tornado swept through it. I couldn't tell if the end of the world had come or not.

I looked out the window and everything looked much like it did the night before. The world did not end.

I went to class with a sense of disappointment and frustration. I sat down for the usual dullrum of the day, when the professor passed out a test. Oh, my gosh, I forgot about the test!!!

As I looked over the 20 page exam, tears swelled in my eyes. It was at that point that I realized that the Jupiter effect had happened. My world came to an end.

Living away from home, family is close in dorm

By BARBARA HOWES
Staff Writer

While most families tend to grow apart as the offspring go away to college, one family on campus is growing closer together.

Terri, Gregg and Joe Mannino find that college life gives them a chance to get to know one another.

"In a lot of families, kids go off to college and don't keep in touch with their brothers and sisters," said Terri, a 21-year-old senior majoring in physical therapy. "But living so close to them, I've gotten to know my brothers really well."

They attended the same elementary school, the same junior high, and are all graduates of Warren Tower High in Warren. Today they all live close to one another and consider each other friends.

TERRI MOVED into the dorms when she first entered OU in 1978, she received a Student Life Scholarship which encouraged her to enroll.

"I knew nothing about OU before I came here, but I really like the campus. I saw coming to OU as a chance to live away from home, yet not really far away from my family," she said.

Gregg, a 20-year-old junior, entered OU one year after Terri. He was interested in becoming a member of the wrestling team.

Last fall, Joe moved in across the hall from his brother. Joe was also interested in wrestling.

Both Gregg and Joe played football at Warren Tower, and both are members of the OU wrestling team. While Joe's interest lies mainly with football he enjoys wrestling, but admits "Gregg is the better of the two in wrestling," after his older brother posted a 29-4 record this year, and also competed in the national



"I saw coming to OU as a chance to live away from home, yet not really far away from my family."

—Terri Mannino

collegiate wrestling tournament.

TERRI HAD a great influence on Gregg and Joe's decision to enroll. Both of them received Student Life Scholarships, also.

Unlike stereotyped brothers and sisters, the three Manninos relate to one another well, and don't feel restricted living so close to one another.

"We have always gotten along really well," Joe said. "If I didn't get along with Gregg, I wouldn't be living on the same floor as him."

Terri says that when they were younger, Gregg and Joe were always together, often leaving her by herself. But since moving away to school with her brothers, she has become much closer to them.

While Terri is concerned with what her brothers do, she says she is not overprotective of them.

"I LIKE to keep up with how they are doing in classes and

(See KIDS, page 13)



The Village Idiot

John Cowan

Idiot gets the short end of spring break

I had really big plans for spring break. My friends and I were driving down to Florida for a few days in Fort Lauderdale, then traveling down to Miami to charter a boat to El Salvador to clean up those commie rebels making all the trouble down there, and then we were going to take a bus to Argentina. After a night of tacos and Tequila, we were heading for the tip of South America to catch a steamer to Antarctica where we'd rent snowmobiles, buy a keg of Stroh's and zoom down to the South Pole for a Bottom-Of-The-World party.

I didn't make it. I got locked in the dorm for the week.

Thursday night our dorm had a huge party. Two guys upstairs had bought a twelve-pack, so the whole dorm was there. At five in the morning I tumbled into bed and had long, wonderful dreams about — oops. This is a family newspaper.

When I woke up at 9:00, it was still dark outside. I figured it was just another solar eclipse and got dressed for my 9:15 class. I grabbed my *Philosophy of Fruits and Vegetables* textbook and ran out the door.

The front door of my dorm was locked, chained, and guarded by two snarling, vicious killer poodles.

I suddenly realized what had happened. I'd slept through the entire day, and instead of waking up at 9:00 am, I'd woken up at 9:00 Friday night.

No problem, eh? I figured I'd just call my parents and tell them to come and get me. I picked up and dialed the phone.

"HEY, STUPID!" a recorded voice said. "All the phones have been shut off for spring break! Are you brain damaged? Hang up that phone or stuff it in your ear, turkey!"

I hung up. This sounded serious.

I walked to the door again. The killer poodles growled. "Nice doggies," I said to them. "Nice, nice doggies," I said, reaching out to pet one. "Good dogg — hey! Hey! Let go of my hand! I need that finger for obscene gestures!"

I got free and ran back to my room. I sterilized my finger with Canadian whiskey, bandaged it, and poured myself a shot of rubbing alcohol.

After thinking it over, I decided that I had to break out. I went out into the lounge, selected a chair, and threw it through the window with a large crash.

Alarms began to ring noisily. I jumped through the window into the glare of searchlights. In the distance I could see a barbed-wire fence between me and freedom. Then machine guns in guard towers high overhead began spitting lead at me, and hordes of Public Safety officers poured from the Heating Plant toward the dorm.

AS BULLETS ROARED around me, my life flashed in front of my eyes. The last few minutes of it reminded me of a bad World War II movie. Or a good rerun of *Hogan's Heroes*. Or a Japanese Existentialist novel. Or — I stopped thinking up comparisons and jumped back inside.

I returned to my room, locked the door, and sat down to think. I had a little food — four Oreo cookies and an African violet. My only chance for survival lay in rationing out the Oreo cookies every other day until spring break was over and Sage re-opened. It was a choice between starvation and Saga.

Either way I was doomed. I had to escape.

With a butterknife I pried up the tile in my floor and started to dig a tunnel with my teaspoon.

I'm not certain if I "dugged" all day Saturday, or if I "dug" all day Saturday. Either way it wasn't much fun.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday passed. By Thursday I was out of whiskey. The rubbing alcohol was almost gone, too. According to my calculations, my tunnel either went out behind the athletic field or else it came out in the women's shower in my dorm. At that point I didn't think it mattered.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT I was ready to go down into the tunnel to break through to the surface. I wore dark clothes and blackened my face with an old typewriter ribbon. I was just saying goodbye to my African Violet when Public Safety busted down the door, hauled me outside, and nailed the door shut. My escape attempt had been discovered and destroyed.

I think the African Violet squealed.

I spent the rest of the break watching game shows on the TV in the lounge. By the time the RA came back to open up the dorm I was a raving lunatic. That was last week, and they only let me get back into my room yesterday.

My friends returned from the South Pole and told me they'd had a great time. One of the guys tried to bring me back a piece of ice as a souvenir, but it had melted in his pocket. I thanked him, went back to my room, and tried to figure out how I was going to explain a tunnel leading to the women's shower room to my roommate's girlfriend.



The Oakland Sail Brian Kaufmann

Father Pat keeps Irish & ideas alive

Party

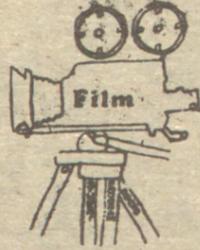
(Continued from page 7)

McDunn explained, "An awareness of different ethnic backgrounds is healthy. The St. Patrick's party is not just a basic fundraiser, but a great opportunity to bring ethnic people together."

The Irish Society also holds a Summer Festival in Avon Township where displays of handmade Irish woolens, arts and crafts are displayed. Music and other ethnic traditions are also part of the festivities.

McDunn said there are still plenty of tickets left for Wednesday's celebration. They are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door. There is also a \$100 door prize.

University Congress Student Program Board Coming Events



PRESENTS

FRIDAY MARCH 19

2:15 pm in 202 O'Dowd Hall

7:00 & 9:30 pm in 201 Dodge Hall

Admission \$1.00

ARTIFAIR



PRESENTS

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Featuring the Band

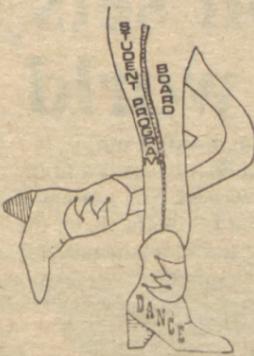
Freeform

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Alcohol w/proper I.D.



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Kevin Smith
Staff Writer

Looking at this year's best, sports don't need more cuts

Well, it's finally happened. After too many years of bad jokes, OU's athletic program is coming into its own. Finally this university has something more to brag about than the school's reputation for academic excellence. Minus a bikini section, this is a brief summation of the best of our "Year in Sports."

•Soccer — The OU booters, under the leadership of new head coach Gary Parsons, continued with their winning ways by posting a 14-4-1 record — their best ever. Sophomore Morris Lupenec led team scoring with 20 goals. Goalie Mark Hamilton became the first player in OU history to play in the Senior Bowl.

•Basketball — After seven years of losing seasons, the Pioneer cagers finally found the winning formula as they posted an impressive best-ever 18-9 mark. Two reasons were Larry Lubitz and Antoine Williams. Lubitz, who was elected to the 1982 All-GLIAC team, led the squad in rebounds with 121. Williams, in his first year at OU, led the hoopers in scoring with 164 points.

•Swimming — The men's swim team made it three in a row with their latest GLIAC title win. As the team nears this week's nationals, thoughts of revenge on 1981 champ California-Northridge run rampant. A first place national finish would be the perfect ending to a near-perfect season. Yes, the song does indeed remain the same. The women's squad made their splash into serious national competition this past weekend, finishing third in the NCAA Division II.

•Women's Basketball — If you haven't heard about the Lady Pioneers you're either deaf or dead. Besides winning their first-ever GLIAC title with a perfect 16-0 record, the women also scored a record 107 points over Western Michigan University. En route to the Final Four in NCAA II competition this week, the cagers have gone 9-3 against Division I schools, with wins over the University of Detroit and others. The talent of this team has just been tapped — and there isn't a senior on the squad.

AS THE EVIDENCE suggests, the sports program at OU has come a long way and is now blossoming into a respectful and winning organization.

Currently, OU is in the position to gain notoriety in the national limelight with both men's swim team and the women's cage squad competing for national titles.

The only threat to the national picture is the continuing threat of further budget cuts. Hopefully, the administration will recognize the accomplishments of our revitalized athletic department and sustain the current fiscal budget for next year. OU can and is becoming more than a "Harvard of the Midwest" institution. The sports programs are now picking up some of the public attention slack which has for so long been given to our outstanding cultural activities (i.e., the Meadow Brook Theatre and Music Festival). Students and alumni deserve and want our quality athletic program to be maintained, but the final decision rests with the ax-swinging administrators. Just maybe fair regard to the program's lengthy strides this year will reign in their process.

Coach Jones plays key role

By PATTI SHULEC
Staff Writer

Two years ago the Oakland University women's basketball team welcomed a new coach, DeWayne Jones, and since that time the Lady Pioneers have been on a hit and run winning streak in their chase for the national championship.

The Pioneers advancement from their Association of Inter Collegiate Athletics for women (AIAW) membership last year to the National Collegiate Athletics Association Division II (NCAA II) this year is a result of a remarkable coaching and playing partnership.

After winning the quarterfinal game with Chapman College, the Pioneers look forward to playing in the semi-finals as a member of the Final Four.

THEIR 26 WINS and only three losses this year ranks them second in the NCAA already. Jones stresses that the players deserve most of the credit for the progressive victories.

"95 percent of what happens in a game is because of the player's performance, they deserve that much of the credit," he said.

However, the players seem to feel that Jones' manner with them has been a huge advantage. "He keeps himself quiet and calm for the sake of the player's concentration, instilling confidence in them and likewise confidence in themselves," said third year forward Linda Krawford.

While becoming acquainted with Jones, Krawford's comment was found to be true in more ways than one. Off court Jones reveals an easy and casual manner.

HIS TALL LANKY frame reflects a long history of basketball playing that started when he was eight years old. He continued to play all the way through school until graduating from Northern Michigan University in 1975 with a Bachelors of Science degree in special education and a Masters in learning disability.

After graduating from NMU, Jones coached the girls and boys basketball teams at Ferndale High School for two years. He came to OU in the fall of '81 and commutes back and forth from Detroit, where he lives with his wife and three children.

Team members said they appreciate Jones' calm manner and attribute their better playing to it.

SPORTS

Cagers defeat Chapman

By PAM BRYANT
Sports Editor

Last week when junior guard Anne Kish promised the women's basketball team would "do our best," in Saturday's quarterfinal contest with Chapman College, she wasn't kidding. The Lady Pioneers blitzed the Orange, California team, 73-61.

Although Chapman hit the boards first, OU countered with four straight field goals to take an early 8-2 lead. Chapman began to catch up, succeeded and then the two teams flipped the lead back and forth for most of the first half.

When OU's lead first began to look endangered, head coach DeWayne Jones sent in the first of his reserve line — the 5'7" Pontiac Catholic graduate, Kish. It was clearly Kish's half as she rallied to add ten points to the Pioneer tally and helped boost OU to a 33-29 lead at the half.

OTHER OUTSTANDING halftime statistics were made by OU's Teresa Vondrasek, who Jones said, "played a heck of a game," after pulling down 11 rebounds in the first half.

In the second period, team leaders Linda Krawford, Brenda McLean and Vondrasek rallied for five straight baskets to take a substantial lead. That 11-point lead continued to fluctuate up and down throughout the second half.

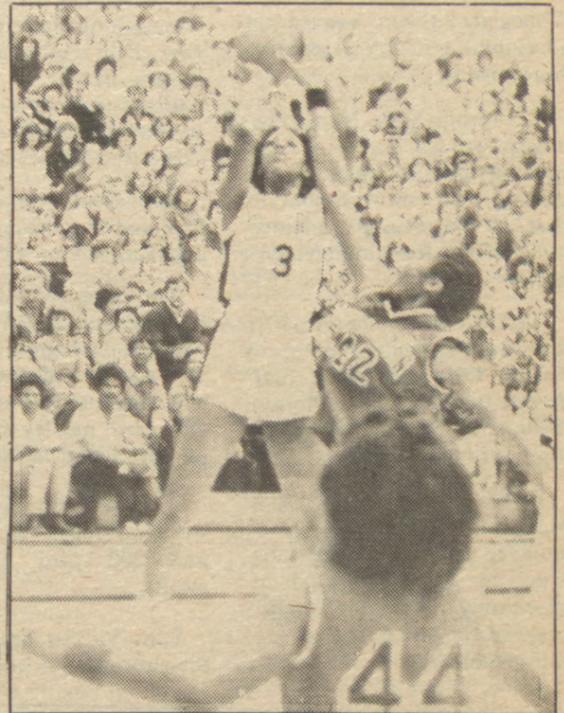
Vondrasek put the ball up for three consecutive buckets from inside the key to boost OU to a 20 point lead. Chapman then picked up some of the slack to narrow the margin on the 73-61 winning score.

Leading scorer was Chapman's starting forward All-Conference sophomore Belinda Arterberry with 24 points. Arterberry, the South Central Regional Tournament's Most Valuable Player, also led Chapman's rebounders, after pulling down 13.

OTHER HIGH scorers were OU's Krawford with 16, Vondrasek, 12, McLean with 12 and Kish's ten, while Rhonda Faulkner threw in 14 and Sara Lavender added 10 for Chapman.

With this win, OU will advance to the Final Four playoffs to be held Thursday-Saturday in Springfield, Massachusetts.

OU will take on the Tuskegee Institute in Thursday's semi-finals, while Norfolk State College will challenge the winner of the Fort Valley State College-California Poly State University-Ponoma game.



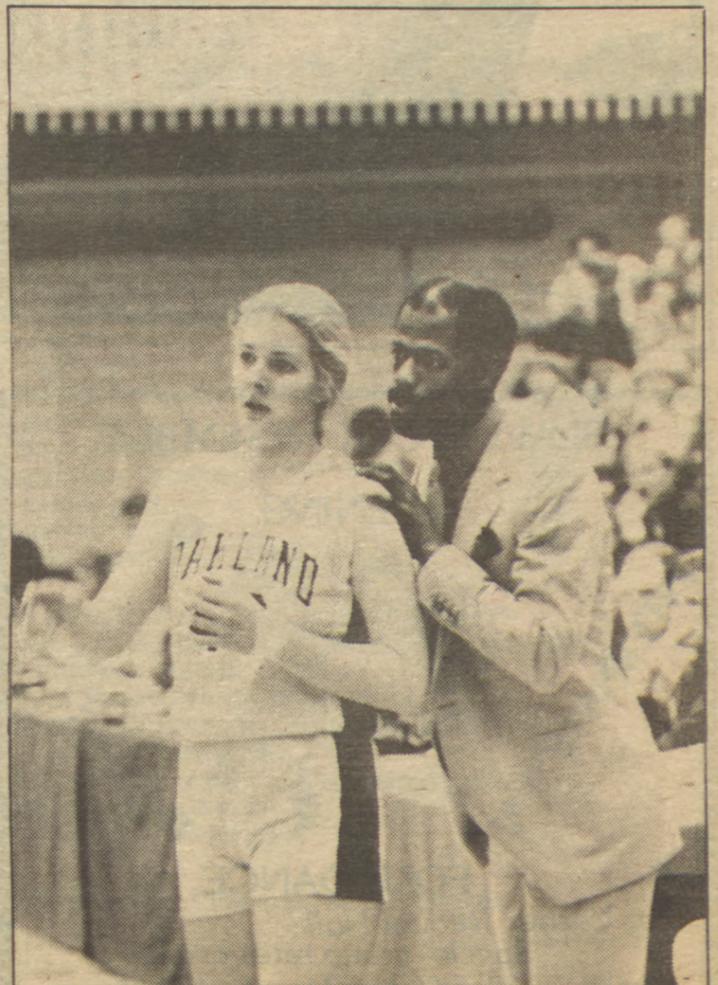
Oakland's leading scorer Linda Krawford jumps high into the air to aim for two more points.

Bus available for nationals

The Oakland University Athletic Department will be providing chartered bus service to the NCAA Division II Semi-Finals and Finals to be held March 18-20 at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Bus service will cost \$60 per person, with costs for accommodations yet to be determined. The bus will leave the Lepley Sports Center at 8am, Wednesday and return to OU Sunday at approximately 8pm.

Reservations for seats on the bus must be made by Tuesday, March 16 at 3pm. Cost must be paid in cash when the reservations are placed. For more information, call 377-3190.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Second year coach DeWayne Jones goes over a play with freshman Kim Nash in Saturday's game.

(See JONES, page 12)

Learning experience becomes winning as women take third

The women's swim team ended their 1982 season Saturday with a third place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II (NCAA II) national tournament.

California State-Northridge easily splashed into first, racking up 391 points and putting on a show similar to that of Northridge's talented 1982 NCAA II champion men's team.

Tennessee's Vanderbilt University earned 324 points to knock OU out of second, despite the fact that the Pioneer 'Swimmin' Women' captured top honors in six events.

THE MEET, OU coach Mark Johnston said, was intended to be a "learning experience" for a squad of which only one (junior Tammy McGinnis had been to nationals before.

Some very determined efforts on the parts of the swimmers, however, boosted OU's chances for success. The women's outstanding attempts gave them a little taste of what it feels like to be one of the nation's top teams, in addition to teaching them to be more at ease with national competition.

Individual standouts from Oakland were Karen Enneking and Karen Van Valkenburg.

The 200 medley relay squad of Enneking, Van Valkenburg, Marsha Dahlgren and Jackie Parks captured the title. The 800 yard freestyle relay and the 400 yard medley relay teams placed second in the meet.

AMONG Enneking's firsts were top finishes in the 50, 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events.

Van Valkenburg captured the national title in the 50 yard

backstroke and the 100 yard individual medley events. The freshman also finished third in the 100 yard backstroke.

Leading the divers for OU was sophomore Mary Vincent. Vincent captured a medal-winning third place in the one meter diving. In the three meter diving, Vincent finished eighth.

Top six finishers from OU also included Tammy McGinnis, Patty Doherty, Jackie Parks and Kyrston Peterson.

McGINNIS placed sixth in the 1650 yard freestyle, the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle events.

Jackie Parks captured fourth place finishes in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle.

Fifth place honors went to Kyrston Peterson in the 1650 yard freestyle race, and to Patty Doherty in the 50 yard breaststroke event.



Karen Enneking readies for the start in an earlier meet with Chico State.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Casual pose misleading 'cause swimmers are ready to go to the national meet

Don't let senior co-captain Mark Vagle's casual pose mislead you.

With just three days left until the men's swim team begin national competition in Clarion, Pennsylvania, the tankers are very anxious to begin the contest.

Under the reign of first-year men's coach Pete Hovland, the Pioneer swimmers are hoping to recapture the NCAA II swimming title that they last head in 1980.

California State-Northridge again looks to be OU's toughest competition, but, Hovland said, "there are some intangibles (Like Clarion State, where the

divers have achieved a strong level of excellence)."

One of those 'intangibles,' he said, just may surprise everyone by taking first in two or three events and thus moving into one of the top positions.

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'Let's Get Physical'

Tony Alessi tests endurance in Ironman Triathlon

By **DIANE KEENE**
and **PATTI SPELLMAN**
Staff Writers

The majority of people flying from Michigan to Hawaii in February were going to bask in the warmth of the sun, but not Oakland University's Tony Alessi. Alessi was there to participate in the fifth annual Budweiser Light Ironman World Triathlon, held in the fishing village of Kailua-Kona.

The triathlon consists of a 2.4 mile ocean swim, a 112 mile bicycle race, and finally a 26.2 mile marathon run, all held back to back in one day. For an athlete to

even finish this contest is a tremendous accomplishment of mental and physical endurance.

This year Alessi placed 98th in a field of 584 entrants from all over the world, of which 545 were able to complete the course.

ALESSI decided to attempt the triathlon after reading an article about the event in a bicycling magazine. His first attempt in a triathlon competition was in last year's Nautilus International Triathlon, where he placed 7th out of 326 participants. Since that time he has been preparing for the 1982 Ironman Triathlon, and has participated in five Tinman Triathalons.

Daily rigorous training consisted of running two to three miles, cycling 20 to 30 miles, and a few laps in the pool. In addition to these workouts, he also cycled 135 miles to visit his brother in Lansing.

ALL OF this training was worked around a schedule of 18 credits and a part time job. The 24-year-old Alessi, who resides in Pontiac, is no newcomer in athletic circles. As a student at Pontiac Central High School he ran cross country and continued running at OU, until his 5-year period of eligibility ended. Alessi hopes to graduate this April with a major in industrial health and safety and a

double minor in physical education and biology.

Alessi said he felt the 280 California participants in the triathlon "had an edge" over the triathletes from the north and east because of the warmer training weather.

Even though he left for Hawaii a week before the day of the race, he was unable to totally climatize his body in the pre-race days. The week preceding the race was filled with banquet dinners, familiarizing himself with the race route, plenty of relaxation and very little rigorous training.

WHEN Saturday, February 6th, the day of the race arrived, Alessi got up at 6:00 am and ate a light breakfast of fruits, donuts, and plenty of liquids. At 7:30 the starting gun was fired and the athletes faced the first challenge — the 2.4 mile ocean swim.

Alessi said the weather conditions created large swells that slowed all of the entrants down. "Sea sickness was common," Alessi said, "as the rough ocean literally lifted you and then dropped you."

He came out of the swim with a time of one hour, 21 minutes. Rushing to shower off the salt water and change, he then began the 112 mile bicycle race. Armed with water and coated with sunscreen, Alessi raced through the black lava fields in 130 degree temperatures.

BECAUSE of the danger of dehydration, aid stations were set up every five miles along the bike course. These stations supplied water, sponges, and food. Alessi said he used two pints of fluid every five miles along the picture perfect Kona coast.

Finishing the cycle race with a time of six hours and 39 minutes, Alessi and his fellow triathletes confronted the 26.2 mile run back into the "steaming lava beds."

Aid stations were again set up at every mile supplying decarbonated (defizzed) Coca-Cola, which would break down the body fat and use it for extra needed energy. The 1000 volunteers that manned these stations and the crowd of nearly 8,000 cheered and encouraged the triathletes along every inch of the race course.

THE TEMPERATURE dropped and the red-hot sun disappeared as Tony closed in on the last five miles of the marathon. Crossing the finish line, Alessi said, "was the greatest thrill in the world."

"A lei and Ironman medal were draped over my neck and I was escorted to the medical tent. I was given treatment for my cuts (which he had received from a fall only a mile before the finishing line), and a massage to relieve muscle cramps."

The dedication and determination had paid off for Alessi, whose finishing time was 11 hours, 54 minutes — over 30 minutes faster than his 1981 time.



The Oakland Sail Diane Keene

Tony Alessi cycles 20 to 30 miles each day to train for a triathlon. Often he completes his workouts on campus; other times he cycles to Lansing to visit his brother.

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Bowling makes Mondays fun

By MERRELYN ASHLEY
Staff Writer

The Oakland University Mixed Bowling League fills 14 lanes of North Hill Lanes in Rochester every Monday night.

That's right, Oakland has had a bowling league off and on since 1968. "Sometimes the students just aren't interested in (the league) and it just isn't run", said Millie Hammerle, who has been the secretary at CIPO since it

originated four years ago. "Sometimes it has just been a club for students who never officially applied to be a student organization."

The league supplies OU students with a night out and a chance to meet with other students in a non-academic environment. League Vice President Matthew Stuit views the league as a group of easy-going people who want to have a good time. "It's wonderful how people get along so well. People in

this group trust each other. When you look around, there's no friction and nobody is arguing."

Humor and enthusiasm fill the alleys as bowlers toss around bowling terms and jokes. "Three strikes is called a 'turkey'," explained Julius Austin, 20, who has been bowling for 3 1/2 years and insists that the league is the main reason he came to OU.

"After a couple of years you can tell what the ball is going to do before it hits the pins."

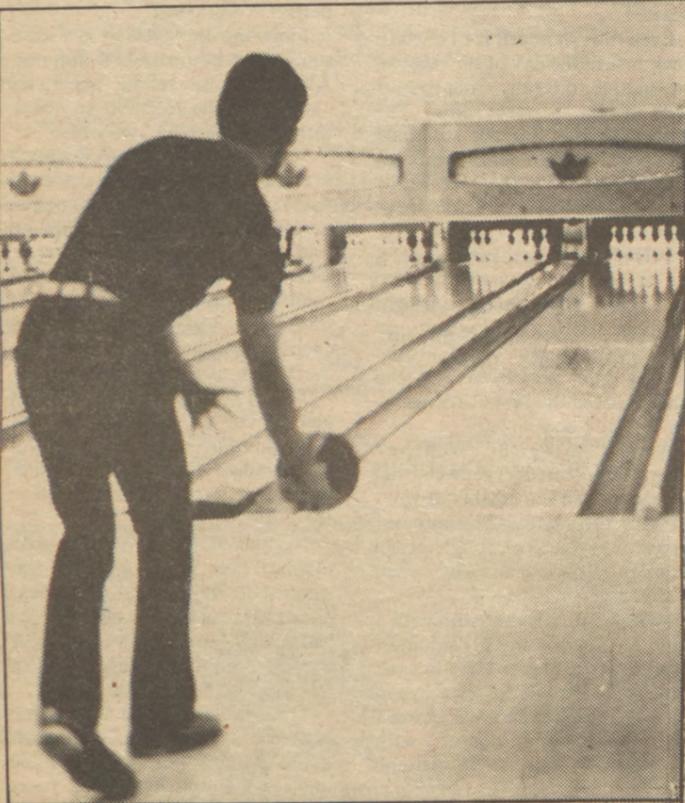
Paul Johns, 21, and Randy Levi, 22, are neighbors in Vandenberg Hall and bowl on the same team.

"Monday nights are a good time to get away from school and party. I used to hate Mondays, but now I look forward to them and Tuesdays are much easier than Monday ever was," John said. That's what college is for," Levi said, "I never let school interfere with my education!"

Each week about 70 students bowl at North Hills, according to John Rhadigan, the league president. Rhadigan has been in the league for three years, but this is his first year as president. He's been bowling since he was four years old, but didn't join a league until he started college.

The team members each pay a \$3.75 weekly fee which covers bowling, trophies and the banquet held the week before winter semester finals. "This year I made the decision to keep the cost the same to the students while we just eat the extra expenses," Rhadigan said.

Stuit agreed, adding "this semester especially we've been hit by the money crunch. The economy is really bad. The bowling alley has raised our prices by 25c each year for the past two years, but we absorb them, the price to the student hasn't gone up,"



The Oakland Sail Merrelyn Ashley

Mark Harris is another of the OU students who finds fun and relaxation in the North Hill Lanes on Monday nights.

Jones

(Continued from page 9)

of singling out his status as the coach. Jones said he believes in giving all the players an opportunity to express their own feelings and to know that anything they feel regarding the team is important.

VONDRASEK SAID she thinks of Jones as being a friend to the players as well as a coach, recalling an instance in Tennessee during an away game when the players picked Jones up and threw him into a swimming pool fully clothed during open swimming one afternoon. In his surprise, Vondrasek said, he maintained his sense of humor and attested that at least it took all of them to do it.

On and off court Jones said he realizes the advantages and disadvantages of the sex difference between himself and the team. "One of the pleasures of working with women is that when you ask them to do something they can receive information well and then implement it," he said.

Off court he tries to let them know that he empathizes with them as student athletes and can understand some of the experiences that they're having to deal with.

This summer and fall Jones said he is looking forward to coaching the men's cross country team, where it seems likely that his talent will be an advantage also.

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Volleyball team considering walk-ons

Present Oakland University undergraduate students with a background or strong interest in volleyball now have the chance to try to make the intercollegiate team.

Thanks to newly-appointed women's volleyball coach Bob Hurdle, returning OU students will be able to vie for a walk-on position to the varsity squad.

HURDLE, a former volleyball coach at Ferris State College, is currently teaching at Bloomfield's Andover High School. Hurdle also coaches the girls' volleyball squad at Andover.

Hurdle said his main purpose in letting other students come work out with the team is to look for some older talent to provide added leadership.

He also said that his seven returning players will all be sophomores in the fall and added that the lack of an upper class "may make it difficult to be a top team."

AGAIN Hurdle stressed that his main philosophy behind opening the roster up to walk-ons is to assure that he has "the best 12 available players on the floor."

The volleyball team will be practicing at 4:30 pm every Tuesday and Thursday through the end of the Spring semester, and interested hopefuls are welcome at any of the workouts.

In addition to his open search for older players, Hurdle will also be bringing in 35-40 high school seniors on March 18, of which he

plans to choose "three or four of the best" for next year's roster.

All of these incoming freshman college students, Hurdle says, "are of the talented caliber I'm looking for," and added he is looking forward to beginning the new season.

Attention: Golfers and netters

Recently selected golf coach George Wibby will hold an important team meeting Thursday, March 18 at 5 pm, in the Lepley Sports Center.

The golf team is gearing up for a successful season this spring, but is currently seeking interested golfers to fill out their roster, Wibby said.

Interested students can reach

Wibby at Lepley, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 am and 12 nn.

TRYOUTS for the men's tennis team are currently being held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Square Lake Racquet Club.

If interested in trying out for the team, please contact the new coach, Gary Parsons, in Lepley or call 377-3190.

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Kids

(Continued from page 7)

wrestling. They come to me with sports injuries, and because I'm a therapist, I can help them. It makes me feel good to know I can help," Terri said.

Gregg and Joe are fond of their sister and feel the same sort of concern for her as she does for them, yet they do not try to supervise her activities.

"She can take care of herself," Joe said.

Gregg and Joe see each other every day, but don't see their sister as often. Terri has an internship at Irving Pre-School in Pontiac, and is gone all day, five days a week, leaving little free time for her to visit her brothers.

"If I want to see Terri, I usually have to go to her room," Gregg

said, adding, "she never comes here."

"I see Gregg every day," Joe said. "Sometimes we end up going to the same parties, whether it's planned or not, but we don't hand around each other all of the time."

THE THREE Manninos get together every Sunday to attend church, and usually plan to eat breakfast together afterwards.

Their parents come to visit often. They attend all of the wrestling meets, whether they are held at OU or at another school.

When Joe graduates, OU may not be losing the Mannino name. Donna, a 15-year-old student at Warren Tower, may follow in their footsteps.

"She is a swimmer at Tower High, and she really likes coming here to visit us. We tease her about coming to Oakland and joining the swim team after she graduates," Terri said.

AIAW ready to give in up women's sports war

(CPS) — The nine-year-old Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) is effectively throwing in the towel, association officials report, and will probably disband this summer following its spring championships.

The organization's demise comes on the heels of a self-imposed March 1 deadline, by which date AIAW officials earlier declared they would disband if they failed to attain a temporary injunction against the efforts of the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to take over women's intercollegiate sports.

That injunction was denied in mid-February by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Richey, who said the AIAW failed to demonstrate a significant need for such action.

AIAW LAWYERS insisted the injunction, which would have halted the NCAA's expansion into women's sports, was necessary to prevent the NCAA from monopolizing women's sports in the same manner as it has men's athletics. AIAW claims it has lost 32 percent of its membership and a \$200,000 NBC television contract since the NCAA expanded into women's programs last year.

The injunction is part of a larger

anti-trust suit that the 753-member AIAW filed against the rival NCAA last year. The suit charges the 76-year-old NCAA is unfairly using its power and wealth from its men's programs to intimidate and lure AIAW members into defecting.

But even with the anti-trust suit still pending, AIAW officials fear the battle is lost. With the NCAA women's program soon to enter its second year, it will be so firmly entrenched that it irreparably harms the once-dominant AIAW, they say. Even if the AIAW wins its case, representatives say, it will exist only as a shadow of its former self, too small to carry on effectively.

"That's exactly what's happening," mourns AIAW Director of Public Relations Shari Kharasch. "We have suspended all recruiting rules for our current members, in case next year they wish to leave."

AIAW delegates already voted at their annual convention in January to stop accepting members for the 1982-83 academic year, pending the outcome of the lawsuit.

BUT SUSPENDING the recruitment rules, which differ significantly from the NCAA policies, may not be much to comfort to AIAW members who

will be left without a parent association this summer. In response, the NCAA has announced that any institution wishing to switch from AIAW to NCAA must finish out the rest of the academic year under the AIAW guidelines, despite the suspension.

"Basically we're saying that they can't change horses in midstream," explains Pat Wall, assistant director of NCAA women's championships. "If an institution declared AIAW rules for the 1981-82 academic year, they have to stay with those rules." Those institutions may then switch to NCAA rules when they begin the 1982-83 school year this summer, Wall says.

Some of the difference in recruitment policies are quite significant. For instance, under certain circumstances, the NCAA allows institutions to pay for the costs of bringing a wanted athlete to campus. The AIAW strictly forbids any paid visits. The NCAA also allows coaches to contact prospective recruits, while AIAW policy forbids it.

SINCE RECRUITING for next year is already under way at many colleges, Wall confesses the differences in rules may initially give current NCAA members an advantage. But she stresses that "it's not a punishment" for the

teams that last year chose the AIAW over NCAA. "It's just an effort to keep things constant," she says.

Meanwhile, the AIAW says it will convene a meeting of delegates to decide on the final plans for dissolving the organization, pending the outcome of the anti-

trust legislation, scheduled for this spring.

"We still have some options available," says spokeswoman Kharasch. "The delegates might even decide to continue the AIAW, or they could form a new organization. I just don't know. It's likely we'll just dissolve."

Aroundabout

MONDAY

Dr. Ted Landau, Colloquia; 350 Hannah Hall, 12 nn
Edward Pierce, Guest Speaker; OC Fireside Lounge, 11:30 am

TUESDAY

A Man For All Seasons; Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm
Walter Markowitz Ph. D., Presentation; OC Gold Room, 12 nn
Robert Tisch, Guest Speaker; OC Fireside Lounge, 11:30 am
Pinochle Club Tournament; OC Rooms 126-127, 6 pm

WEDNESDAY

Metropolis, 1926 Science Fiction Film; OC Abstention, 7:30 pm
OU Board of Trustees Meeting; OC Lounge II, 7:30 pm
A Man For All Seasons; Meadow Brook Theatre, 2 & 8:30 pm
Chinese Handcrafts Sale; Table 2, 10 am to 3 pm

THURSDAY

Cultural Arts Society Meeting; OC Faculty Lounge, 10 pm
Advising for ENG and CIS Students; 245 Dodge Hall; 12 nn
President's Trio; Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm
A Man For All Seasons; Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm

FRIDAY

Slavic Folk Ensemble Home Show; Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm
Meadow Brook Hall Stately Dinner; Meadow Brook Hall
Arthur; 202 O'Dowd Hall, 2:15 pm
Arthur; 201 Dodge Hall, 7 & 9:30 pm
Everyday's Heroes; 202 O'Dowd Hall, 7 & 9 pm
A Man For All Seasons; Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm
Bosoms and Neglect; Varner Studio Theatre, 8 pm
Screw Your Neighbor Dance; OC Abstention, 8 pm

SATURDAY

Slavic Folk Ensemble Home Show; Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm
SPB Dance; OC Crockery, 8 pm
Bosoms and Neglect; Varner Studio Theatre, 8 pm
A Man For All Seasons; Meadow Brook Theatre, 6 & 9:30 pm
OCF Film; 201 Dodge Hall, 12 nn

SUNDAY

Slavic Folk Ensemble Home Show; Varner Recital Hall, 2:30 pm
A Man For All Seasons; Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 pm
Bosoms and Neglect; Varner Studio Theatre, 6:30 pm

Nupes win 1982 IM title

By PATTI SHULEC
Staff Writer

Victorious basketball has certainly been one of Oakland University's attributes these past months with the Lady Pioneers continuing to win and then the Nupes taking the men's intramural basketball championship this year.

The Nupes are originally the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity here on campus-turned basketball team. The members are Leon Davis, Reginald Davis, Christopher Hall, Darryl Casby, Pierre Zuthery, Johnnie Eaton, Alexander Simpson, Tim Stokes, DeWayne Johnson, Roderick Hartsfield and Darryl Sims.

After with victories over the other intramural basketball squads, the Nupes were each awarded a trophy last Thursday.

The team's captain, Darryl Sims said he feels that the team's attitude as a fraternity

had a lot to do with the continual victories.

"I think that our having a brotherly attitude towards each other helped us to play collectively as a team better," he said.

Sims played basketball with OU's intramural 79er's three years ago as a freshman and then with the Running Rebels when he was a sophomore. He mostly coached the Nupes and then played center occasionally, when needed as a substitute.

As a group the team never even set winning the IM championship as one of their goals when they began the season last January, Sims said.

"We changed the basic attitude of 'We gotta win,' to more of an attitude of 'Let's have fun,'" Sims said.

In any case, what the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity started as friends and for fun turned out to be the Nupes — the 1982 Men's Intramural Basketball Champions.

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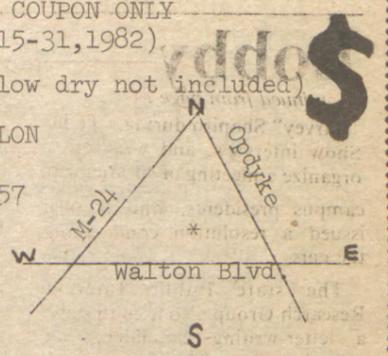


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306619	352829	364934	369769	371535	376695	389157	390247	391664	394054	402268	403807	409560	
309363	352860	365138	370009	371616	376858	389158	390307	391668	395906	402395	403931	409571	
315392	352872	365532	370040	371617	377112	389248	390621	391853	395910	402531	404801	409696	
326165	353060	365737	370233	371894	377168	389466	390727	392034	395977	402534	406558	409784	
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Lobby

(Continued from page 3)

"Harvey" Shapiro during a Today Show interview, and went on to organize a meeting of 40 Michigan campus presidents, who in turn issued a resolution condemning the cuts.

The state Public Interest Research Group also tried to stage a letter-writing campaign, but netted only 600 letters after forgetting to distribute how-to literature to college instructors.

The appeals to parents, letter-writing campaigns, the phone calls to alumni and other activities extend to "perhaps 70 to 75 percent" of the nation's campuses, Aaron estimates.

The messages are usually the same. University of California system President David Saxon predicts the cuts would have a "catastrophic effect" on colleges. Yale President A. Ba tlett Giamatti foresees "devastation."

AS MANY as five million students would be affected by the cuts during the 1983-84 academic year, with as many as 1.5 million being forced from school, the ACE predicts.

There is some indication all the uproar is working. Even conservative Republicans like John Ashbrook of Ohio and Alphonse D'Amato of New York

now pledge to vote against the cuts.

When cornered by a squad of students at the Capitol during National Student Action Day, D'Amato said, "Although I'm basically in agreement with the overall policy program of the president, I do not believe that this nation can afford further reductions in aid to higher education. I will actively oppose the proposed cuts."

The day — sponsored by the U.S. Student Association, the Coalition of Independent College & University Students, the Progressive Student Network, the Southern Student Activists' Network, the Young Democrats, the Student National Education Association, the Americans for Democratic Action Youth Caucus and the AFL-CIO's Frontlash — began with students outside holding signs like "We Need Brains, Not Arms," "Remember Sputnik," and "Support Higher Education."

Speakers at the gathering promised more lobbying to come.

AMERICANS for Democratic Action Youth Caucus Director Charlie King warns students will actively work against "those candidates who favor the Reagan budget cuts in higher education" in the fall.

Progressive Student Network

organizer David Sapp sees the protest as nothing less than "a new vision for a nation that will not use financial aid funds for war in El Salvador."

Some cut opponents prefer to work more quietly. Harvard financial aid Director Marth Lyman shunned participating in the Washington rally in favor of working through the traditional college lobbying groups.

She wanted to avoid the image of "rich kids crying wolf," she told the *Harvard Crimson*.

"There is a whole genre of schools that kind of shy away from aggressive lobbying. Aaron observes, though not necessarily about Harvard. "We had one school who told us, 'Okay, we'll write a letter, but we'll only use plain bond paper. No stationary with our name on it.'"

AARON SAYS some fear reprisals if they lobby too vigorously.

One "parent called us and said she was against the cuts, but she didn't want to sign her name because she's on Social Security, and she's afraid her benefits will get cut off."

Aaron replies that lobbying "is perfectly legal and proper." Non-profit institutions can use up to ten percent of their budgets of lobby and still be within the law's boundaries.

Survey

(Continued from page 3)

are most needed.

Congress will also use the results of the survey to develop committees which will voice student concerns and work for changes and improvements.

"A lot of students don't realize that they can turn to the University

Congress to use us as a vehicle to handle their problems and concerns on campus," Phillip Ray, executive assistant, said.

"Being the representative of OU students, we have input," Raysaid, being in line with national norms; we have to make an effort beyond

the national norms to improve this university."

There are no definite indications as to whether a similar survey will be distributed i the future at OU, but officials feel that the results of this first one will be used a great deal.

Speech

(Continued from page 1)

Other university officials were more candid about the speech. Robert McGarry, vice president for administrative affairs, "doubts" that neither the 0.1 percent income tax earmarked for the general fund in 1983 or the appropriation cutback will ever go to colleges and universities.

"When it comes time for higher education to receive a

portion of the tax funds, there would probably be some other executive order that would keep us from a portion if not all of the funds," McGarry said.

He added that if Milliken's executive order is passed then "OU won't be the same institution that it used to be."

(Contributing to this story was Ja'quetta Houston, *Sail News* Editor.)

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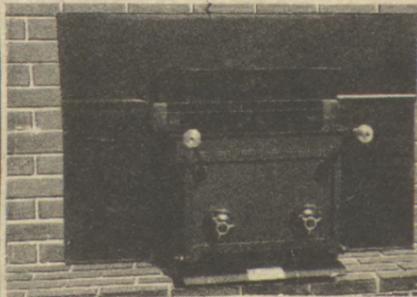
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RAPID TYPIST/ Reasonable rates and fast service. Term papers, resumes, etc. Call Janet at 288-3035.

BACK HOE WORK: drain fields, stone beds, sewer hook-ups. Reasonable rates, insured and experienced. Call 625-0859 for free estimate.

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PHOTO COPIES, Insty-Prints, 115 Main Street, Rochester south end of downtown, near bridge. **LOW COST PHOTO COPYING AND PRINTING,** Resumes, term papers, etc. Call 651-4437.

Let's talk about YOU! IF YOU ARE an OU student and are involved in a student organization, and internship, independent project, sport, fraternity, sorority, etc., please fill out a **NEWS RELEASE** questionnaire.

We would like to give recognition to you and your accomplishments by sending information to your local newspaper. Pick up forms at CIPO, 49 OC, anytime.

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LOST: Journalism 200 textbook. *The Complete Reporter*. Book has my name and office address on inside front cover. If found, please call Pam at 377-4265.



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