

Flood damages five OU buildings

By Ed Martell

Holiday spirits for Oakland's maintenance personnel were dampened by a rash of water line breakages in five buildings on campus before resumption of classes last week.

Preliminary estimates for repair of water damage resulting from the breakages

are believed to be under \$5000, according to Richard Light, vice president of Business Affairs. Light attributes most of the cost to labor for repairs and clean up.

Breakage was caused by mechanical failures and lack of occupancy in university buildings during the holidays, according to George

Karas, OU engineer. Karas stressed that the resulting damages "were not caused by turning down the temperatures in these buildings."

Two frozen sprinkler heads, one located in a first floor incinerator room in Hamlin Hall and another in a storage room in North Foundation Hall resulted in leakages when the

water was turned on at the beginning of the semester.

Mechanical failure in the water temperature control system in Vandenberg Hall and the shut off of water to repair a broken valve, resulted in a broken water line near an outside wall on the third floor.

While repairmen were (continued on page 6)

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Students for the Village -- While the Barn Theatre is nearing completion, Students for the Village are making more plans to complete renovation of the entire barn-creamery complex on campus's southwest corner. Plans include a coffeehouse, art gallery and lounge. *Story on Back Page*

Newcoming-spirit!

By Beth Isenberg

What was the beginning of an idea to promote the athletics program at OU may be the start of a tradition for the entire university community. Newcoming '77, Oakland's first basketball homecoming, will be preceded by a series of events involving students, faculty, and staff.

A task force, headed by Jean Miller of Commuter Services, was organized to set

up publicity, design contests, and events to get the community involved. "Our intent for Newcoming '77 is to get as many people involved in as many ways as possible," said Cindy Livingston, assistant dean for student life. "The Newcoming is not just for basketball fans but for everybody at OU."

A large crowd is expected to turn out, due to the numerous events planned, according to Ms. Livingston. (continued on page 6)

3 try for U.C. post

The same week President-elect Jimmy Carter replaces President Gerald Ford in the Oval Office, someone will replace former University Congress president Donald R. Fuller in his office.

Emil Knoska, Gary Foster and Aaron Burnett are contending for the position.

Elections for University Congress president and Congress members will be held Feb. 1 and 2. Twenty-two Oakland students are vying for the 18 Congress seats.

Fuller announced his res-

ignation at Congress' Dec. 2 meeting after having served on Congress, first as a member and last as president, since fall of '74.

Ray Torongeau, executive assistant, is serving as interim president until the new president is announced.

Gwen Wilcox is heading the Elections Validation Committee which is responsible for all election procedures including balloting and announcing the new president and Congress members.

Editor's Opinion

Recently, we at Oakland were faced with a real test of our maturity. A test which several members of this university community seem to have failed.

An advertisement appearing in the previous issue of this publication became something of a controversial topic during the last two weeks of the fall semester. The ad, which featured an attractive young lady, was run with the objective of

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encouraging students to apply for recently opened positions on the Sail staff.

Apparently some thought the ad was run with the intention of downgrading the feminist cause. Nothing could be farther from the truth!

Whether or not such an advertisement was in poor taste or detrimental to the cause of feminism seems to be largely a matter of opinion. What is important is the obvious lack of maturity recently exhibited by one or more OU students.

The Oakland Sail has always provided an open forum for students to air their grievances, whether against the university or the paper itself. This publication has and always will print any signed letter which presents a valid argument for or against an issue. The Sail is always open and responsive to criticism.

With the publication of the last issue, a person or persons unknown took it upon themselves to deface the controversial ad with obscenities directed against members of the newspaper staff. There can be no excuse for such action.

Although the Sail is furnished to the student body free of charge, it is expensive to produce. The destruction of an unknown number of issues is something which none of us can afford.

The Oakland Sail is a student newspaper. Only through constructive (not destructive) student input and participation can the paper grow in size and quality, providing the university with the finest possible publication. The senseless incident of the past should be regarded as only a childish prank and forgotten. Such needless destruction harms everyone involved and truly accomplishes nothing.

Let us hope that such an unfortunate incident can now be regarded as a learning experience. Something that can lead to a new level of maturity and understanding, not only just for those involved, but for the university community as a whole.

--Bob Massey

BackTalk

Dear Editor,

It's nice to see that Oakland students have finally found something else besides the ugly statues in the fountain about which to complain. But this means that for an indefinite period of time we will be subjected to ignorant remarks concerning an athletic fee about which most students have an obvious lack of understanding.

Dave Ross' article concerning this fee (Volume II, No. 7) was slanted, incomplete and damaging.

Firstly, is total representation by University Congress, or any group, even possible? Who's kidding whom? Look at our new U.S. President! Perhaps this type of true representation is an ideal, but anyone who complains because it doesn't exist is simplistic and unrealistic.

University Congress did not "decide how and why (the students') money should be spent." They merely made a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, although Ross insisted on using words like "adopt" and "pass" in his article.

Ross stated that "the deciding factor in (the Board of Trustees') decision to vote in favor of the fee was its passage by the University Congress." C'mon! If the Board didn't want to vote in favor of the fee, they wouldn't have. Did Congress' strong opposition to the tuition hike a year ago affect the Board's vote?

Ross' sarcastic statement about Area Hall Council's quality of leadership was no less than rude. The student referendum recommended to the Board that the fee be passed and Area Hall simply echoed that recommendation.

Ross contends that student opinion was set forth plainly in the referendum. A grand total of 1407 students voted. Since Ross is so concerned with true representation, can't he see that it was also lacking here?

However, Ross was correct in his statement that Congress "can only be expected to act in an advisory capacity." And that is exactly what they did.

To clear up a final misconception, the fee is not for the advancement of jocks. Believe me, if it were I would not have voted for it.

However, I live on this campus and wish to have access to those facilities available to me. If I want to swim on any given day of the week, I don't want to find a locked gym or a pool full of high school students. The fee affords me this convenience.

And now, I can just hear students out there saying, "Well, I don't want to swim, play racquetball, attend athletic events or use any of the sports facilities."

And I'll bet they're the same students who are always complaining that there's nothing to do.

--Lisa Mills

Dear Editor,

I was surprised and disappointed by the ad for staff in your Dec. 8 issue. The creator of that ad, who I assume is on your staff, owes an apology to the women of the university community.

A woman posing in a leotard had nothing to do with the ad content and only showed remarkably poor taste. As for the sentence, "How would you like to layout at the Oakland Sail?" the double meaning was thinly veiled and similarly offensive.

I would recommend some consciousness raising sessions for the staff involved or at least equal time for women, namely, in your next issue why don't you run a male, clad in a leotard, saying the same thing?

--Beth Millwood

All signed letters to the editor of appropriate content and length will be considered for publication by the Oakland Sail. However, the Sail reserves the right to deny publication of any letter submitted.

HP seminar

This semester a Human Potential Seminar is being offered on Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Human Interaction Center, 19E O.C. The HPS is a structured small group experience that begins with the assumption that something is right with the person. The process focuses on what the person has going for him or her.

The seminar helps to identify personal strengths and potential, to acknowledge and understand personal achievement patterns, to become aware of individual values, and to examine immediate and long-range goals. The purpose of the seminar is to increase self-affirmation, self-motivation, self-determination, and empathetic regard for others.

The HPS begins on Jan. 17 and runs for seven weeks. Questions about the seminar can be directed to its facilitator, Hal Liphart, at 377-2189. The seminar will be limited to ten persons.

C.E. classes

A Saturday course in ballooning as well as nondegree evening courses aimed to develop skills in management, real estate, computer technology, and plastics technology and for medical office assistants will be offered on campus beginning the week of Jan. 31 by the Division of Continuing Education.

Half tuition is available to OU students and their spouses. Some credit and nondegree courses also will be held at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education beginning the week of Jan. 24.

Registration will continue through the week of Jan. 31. Brochures are available in 265 South Foundation Hall. For more information call, 377-3120.

Snow yields unmarked crosswalks

Pedestrian crosswalks on Oakland's campus are often a source of hazard since some crosswalk lines aren't visible and motorists often fail to display the proper caution.

The University Parking Commission would like to remind students, faculty and staff of the university ordinances concerning pedestrian crosswalks.

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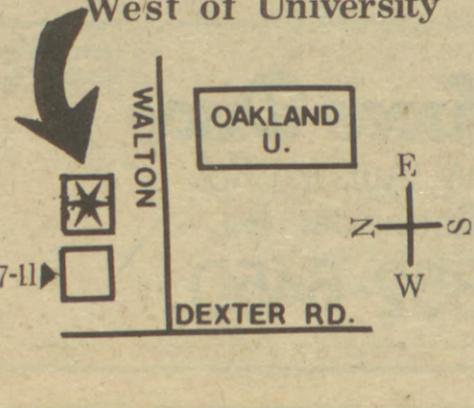
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Newcoming '77 explodes with fun

"It's coming...Newcoming."

Have you seen these announcements? And what is a "Newcoming" anyway? For OU, a newcoming is this school's first homecoming experience. According to Jean Miller, chairperson of the Newcoming Task Force whose members include Rosalind Andreas, Dave Bixby, Rhonda Egidio, Lee Frederick and Cindy Livingston, the idea for an OU homecoming originated with efforts to promote Oakland's growing athletic program.

A hodgepodge of suggestions for activities and publicity was then organized into a week of events, Newcoming, which range from an indoor float contest to varsity athletic contests to a semiformal dance.

It is hoped that many members of the OU community will become involved in Newcoming '77 either as participants or spectators. In order to promote this participation, all of the Newcoming events will be free to OU students, staff and faculty.

Newcoming '77 week will get underway with a concert by the Afram Jazz Ensemble at 12 noon on Jan. 17 in the Fireside Lounge of the O.C. Student Organizations Day, Jan. 18, gives students, faculty and staff an opportunity to find out about the various kinds of student groups organized on campus and the types of activities they sponsor. From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Gold

Rooms of the O.C., student organizations will have information, demonstrations and entertainment free to all.

On Wednesday, Saga Food Service will sponsor a special Newcoming Dinner from 4:45 p.m. until 6:15 p.m. in the Vandenberg Cafeteria. Cost of the dinner will be \$2.75 and an International Night Buffet will be featured.

One of the more unusual activities planned for Newcoming '77 is the DeLion Show, Sword-Swallower and Fire-Eater which will take place on Jan. 20. The first exhibition will begin at 12 noon in the Fireside Lounge of the O.C., but if you miss it the first time or are so fascinated you need to see it again, the DeLion Show will be repeated at 5 p.m. in the Vandenberg Cafeteria. Activities such as an indoor picnic sponsored by Saga Foods, a school song contest and a student art exhibit will continue every day throughout the week.

Newcoming '77 activities culminate on Jan. 21 and 22. A pep rally beginning at 12 noon on Friday in the Fireside Lounge will feature introductions of the men's and women's basketball teams, the wrestling team, a pep band and judging of the indoor float review. A beer bash will be held from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the O.C. Crockery, with music provid-

ed by "Masquerade" and the movie, "And Now for Something Completely Different," from Monty Python's Flying Circus will be shown at 7 p.m. in Dodge Hall and 9 p.m. in Vandenberg Hall. Activities on Jan. 22 begin in the Sports and Recreation Building at 10 a.m. with a wrestling meet and will continue on through the afternoon with women's swimming and men's and women's basketball. The OU Bookcenter will also sponsor a T-shirt stuffing contest to be held during the varsity basketball contests.

Newcoming '77 will climax

with a semi-formal dance on Saturday evening from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the O.C. Crockery. The Afram Jazz Ensemble will be featured and the affair is billed as "a very classy BYO."

The Newcoming Task Force hopes that there are activities included in Newcoming '77 to catch everyone's interest and would like Newcoming '77 to be the beginning of a homecoming tradition at OU. For information concerning any of the Newcoming activities, call the Office of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations at 377-2020 or 377-3580.

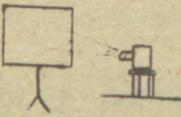
OU may break a record

What, you may very well ask, is a T-shirt stuffing? According to Claudia Elmasian of the OU Bookcenter, an OU T-shirt stuffing is a contest to determine how many people can be stuffed into a T-shirt that is 14 yards wide. On Saturday afternoon in the Sports and Recreation Building, the OU Bookcenter will sponsor the first-ever T-shirt stuffing contest.

A challenge has been issued to the student body at Grand Valley State to stuff the T-shirt during half-time of the men's basketball game. OU supporters will try their hand at stuffing

between the men's and women's games, and the results will be announced during half-time of the women's game. Ms. Elmasian has also made plans to record the results of OU's one-and-only T-shirt stuffing contest in the next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records!

How many human bodies do you think can be stuffed into a 14 yard wide T-shirt? If have have an intelligent guess, enter the Bookcenter's contest to guess this world record. Entry blanks are available in the Bookcenter Jan. 17 through 22, where you will also find the T-shirt on display.

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Water damage-\$5000 bill

(continued from page 1) struggling to repair these damages, air chamber valves froze and broke in Varner Hall and the Oakland Center, the later flooding with several inches of water in the basement area.

Karas attributes the sprinkler malfunctions to a change in design of the rooms in which the sprinkler heads were located.

Karas explained that the daily opening and closing of the doors to these rooms would circulate enough warm air to prevent the sprinklers from freezing.

The air chamber breakages in the toilet facilities at the Oakland Center and Varner Hall also were attributed to lack of use which caused the pipes to freeze and break.

Origin of annual tradition?

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Newcoming '77 is free to all OU students, faculty and staff. Funding for the Newcoming comes from a variety of sources, including a \$500 donation from OU President Donald D. O'Dowd.

Student organizations are funding the activities they will host this week.

"An enormous amount of publicity for OU has come a-

bout due to the events of the Newcoming '77," said Ms. Livingston.

Newcoming '77 has created a spirit of community for OU students since the majority of students just go to classes and then go home, according to Ms. Livingston.

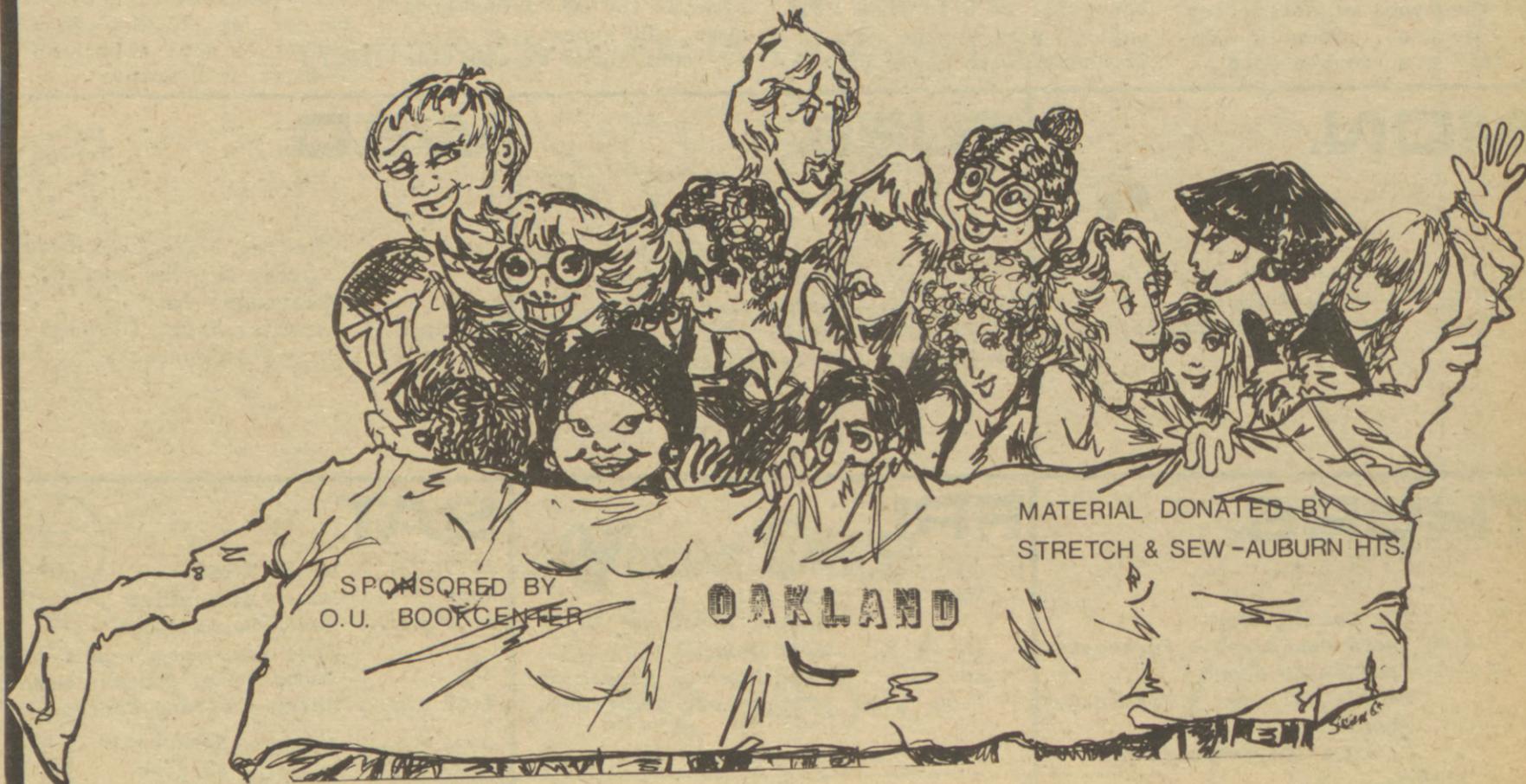
"But most important of all," she said, "Newcoming may be the start of a tradition at OU."

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Women squeak past Ferris and Saginaw to stay perfect

By Dave Stockman

The young OU women's basketball team has not only learned how to win but to blow large leads. Coach Rose Swidzinska's group, composed of eight freshman, two sophomores and a junior raced out to a 37-19 halftime margin against Saginaw Valley State College last week and had to overcome a Cardinal lead with two minutes left to pull out another win, 70-67.

The women continued their winning ways later in the week with a 69-64 conquest of Ferris State College. OU is undefeated at 8-0 overall with a 2-0 mark in the GLIAC. The Fighting Cardinals from Saginaw were on the verge of putting a one in the loss column. However, the Pionettes woke up in time to escape with a tight win.

After posting a 37-19 halftime lead, OU watched as Saginaw chipped away at it with second shots conversions. This combined with a team cold spell and turnovers to slice the OU lead to 50-45 with nine minutes left.

The rest of the game was virtually a battle of the foul line as the pace of the contest slowed down considerably. Saginaw tied the score at 57 when its leading scorer, Claudette Charneu, sank two free throws.

The Cardinals finally took a two-point margin when Charneu added two more shots from the charity line. Following a bucket by Pionette Lori Klerekoper, Saginaw's Schaffer put her team on top again with a bank shot.

But frosh center-forward Helen Shereda connected on a 20-footer to put OU in the driver's seat. A technical foul on the Cardinal bench

added some salt to the wound and the Pionettes walked off the court with a narrow victory that should have been close to a runaway.

Four girls finished in double figures for OU, led by Shereda's 19. Klerekoper was next with 14 while Kathy Hewelt had a lucky 13 total. Gloria Scott added a dozen.

Against Ferris, the final score was again close but the Pioneers remained on top once more, 69-64. Shereda yanked down 12 rebounds and led the way in scoring with 28 to again shine for this young, enthusiastic club. Scott also hit in double figures with 12 and Klerekoper hit for ten.

Linnell Jones topped the losing quintet from Ferris



Freshman Helen Shereda hit for a combined total of 47 points in last week's wins with 19.

OU's 8-0 mark doesn't indicate an invincible squad in this early part of the schedule but if the winning team continues, the Pioneers will be in the sweet spot for an NCAA or NIT in March.

Grapplers pin Saginaw

By Dick Foster

The OU wrestling team took on Saginaw Valley Jan. 8 in their first dual conference meet of the season and fought back to win, 22-19.

Saginaw Valley started strong scoring nine points within the first three matches while OU remained scoreless. It wasn't until the end of the fourth match when OU finally started to move.

Freshman Bill Dushane started the comeback drive that eventually gave the Pioneers a victory. Dushane put OU on the board with two points, wrestling in the 142 lb class.

Don Maskill (150 lb) class trimmed Saginaw's lead to three points, after pinning Saginaw's Lenard Nordbeck.

OU's score remained at ten points through the 158 lb, 167 lb, and 177 lb weight classes as Saginaw's score increases to 19.

Saginaw kept OU's score at ten until Dave Leigh at 190 pounds pinned his opponent to pick up six points as OU

grabbed another six on a forfeit by the Saginaw team in the heavyweight division where Mike Major was declared the winner.

The Pioneers are 1-3 this season and according to Coach Max Hasse are doing very well for being such a young team.

Karas' record can't stop U-M wave

The University of Michigan may lose important clashes in football and basketball but the Wolverine mens swimming squad zipped past the Pioneer crew on Saturday, 84-39.

Actually the encounter with OU was not one of the top meets of the season. The runaway score proved that.

All was not lost for Coach Corey Van Fleet's tankers, however as senior Paul Karas set a pool record with a time of 9:55.18 in the 1000-yard-freestyle. Karas' effort in the 500-free gave him another first as he went 4:47.03.

By John K. Schroder

The Pioneers returned home on Jan. 5 for only the second time in 11 games this year and suffered a 97-74 beating from Saginaw Valley in their Great Lakes Conference opener.

On Jan. 8 the cagers played much better in a very exciting game at the Sports and Rec Building nipping the University of Akron, 71-69, on Tim Kramer's two

free throws with just three seconds remaining in the game.

Fighting back from a 69-64 deficit with 2:33 left, Kramer sank five of his game-high 23 points to aid in the comeback.

Bill Scott sank 17 points in helping the Pioneers up their record to 4-8 as Akron fell to a 3-6 mark.

"Throw the records out the window, said coach Jim Mitchell, it was a real good basketball game."

The game was a perfect example of the desire, hustle and determination, plus the level of turnovers Mitchell has been trying to reach with his 1977 squad.

But on Jan. 10 the Bulldogs of Ferris State edged OU, 89-80, at Big Rapids and continued their dominance over the Pioneers. Ferris has now won 16 of 18 contests over the past 10 years.

Ferris senior Tim Coletta hit for a career high 29 points to lead the Bulldog assault.

Jeff Grimes, OU's only senior had a career high 32 points overshadowed by the loss.

The Pioneers are now 4-9 for the campaign and 0-2 in the conference. Ferris upped its season mark to 7-4 and 1-1 in the conference.

Free throws lift cagers

Village project: a continuing goal

By Vince Muniga

Thanks to the devoted efforts of Oakland students and OU President Donald D. O'Dowd, Students for the Village have begun to reach their objectives.

With \$10,000 in student-earned funds matched by a \$10,000 donation from O'Dowd to work with, the project is nearing completion.

Various aspects of the continuing project include complete renovation of the Barn Theatre, construction of a coffee house and lounge and construction of an art gallery in the Creamery. Eventually, the Village may also be the site of an outdoor restaurant, something which would provide a real alternative to present campus lounges.

Some portions of the project are now in use, such as the Creamery where students Mel Gilroy and Debbie Waldorf are currently displaying their work in stained glass and sculpture, and the

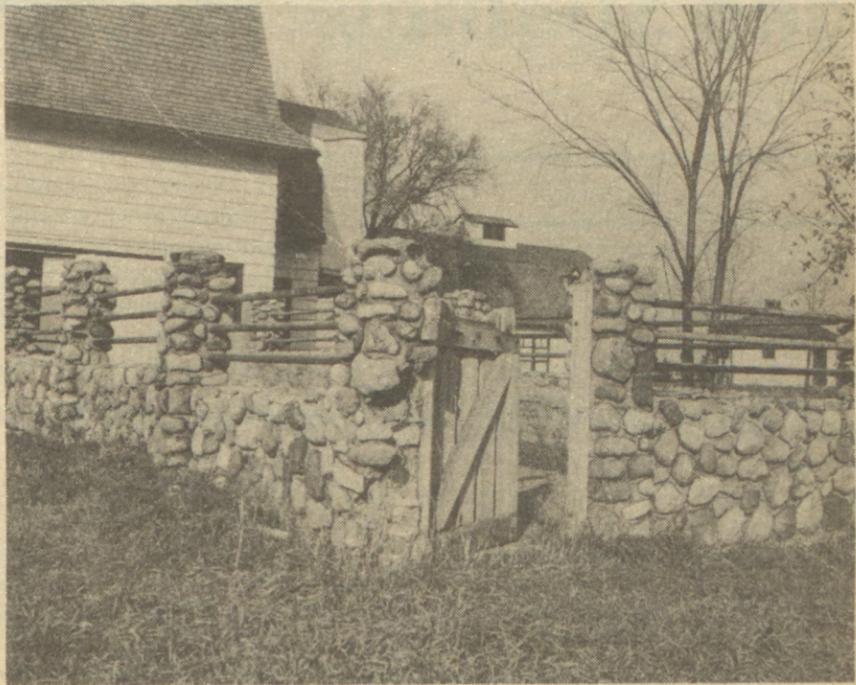
Barn Theatre where student actors perform in a uniquely styled atmosphere.

Studios are supplied rent-free to students with the stipulation that the residing artist be willing to act as an instructor to art students interested in their trade, according to Annette Platt, a Village worker.

Although not actually part of the physical project, the Village workers hope to bring about a renewed interest in film events on campus. Such a film co-op would allow students to see films at reduced prices, a project that failed with the now defunct Student Enterprise Film Society.

Although a considerable amount of money has already been raised, the project is still in need of additional funds. Plans are currently being made for a raffle and possibly a student photo contest in the spring.

While all this looks good on paper, according to Ms. Platt, what the Village



This old gateway— which once led to the Wilson's creamery, will soon lead to a coffeehouse, art gallery and student lounge because of Students for the Village's interest in renovation of the old barn.

needs is total student involvement.

"Creative students with an imagination are what we are looking for," said Ms.

Platt. "But we won't turn anyone away."

If you are interested in the Village and would like to help, call 377-4250.

bookin' break



art

- Jan. 17 Student art exhibition in the Oakland Center. thru
- Jan. 20
- Jan. 23 "Art in Architecture" Meadow Brook Art Gallery. thru
- Jan. 25

happenings

- Jan. 19 T-shirt stuffing contest Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center 12 noon.
- Jan. 20 "The DeLion Show" Sword-swallower and fire-eater Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center 12 noon and 5 p.m.
- Jan. 21 Beer bash South Cafeteria, Oakland Center 1 to 5 p.m.
- Jan. 22 T-shirt stuffing contest against Grand Valley State Sports and Recreation Bldg. 4 p.m.
- Jan. 22 "...a very classy BYO" semi-formal dance Crockery, Oakland Center 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

drama

- Jan. 18 "When Were You Comin Back, Red Ryder?" Meadow Brook Theatre.
- Jan. 23
- Jan. 21 "The Lady From the Sea" Varner Hall Recital Studio Theatre 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Student admission \$1.25, general admission \$2.50.

sports

- Jan. 20 Men's basketball team v. Northern Illinois University Sports and Recreation Bldg. 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 22 Wrestling v. Northern Michigan and Grand Valley State College Sports and Recreation Bldg. 10 a.m.
- Jan. 22 Men's basketball v. Grand Valley State Sports and Recreation Bldg. 2 p.m.
- Jan. 22 Women's basketball v. Grand Valley State Sports and Recreation Bldg. 4:30 p.m.

films

- Jan. 18 "Oliver" Hamlin Hall at 7:30 p.m. and Van Wagoner at 9 p.m. Free admission.
- Jan. 19 "The Wild One" Varner Recital Hall 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission \$1.
- Jan. 21 "And Now For Something Completely Different" Dodge Hall at 7 p.m. and Vandenberg Hall at 9 p.m. Free admission.