

# The Oakland Sail

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## Road to link east and west campus



### Parker Moore leaves

ONE OF THE MOST visible and controversial administrators to students, Parker Moore, director of residence halls, left OU Friday for a position outside the university. He will become director of programs and courses offered by the American Institute of Banking in Detroit. He will begin his new job next week. The reason for leaving, said Moore, is to try a new field. A graduate in Educational Administration, Moore came to OU from Cornell University in New York where he worked for three years. Doreen Bieryla, assistant director of Residence Halls will take over Moore's position. (Photo by Chris Van Meter)

### Police Investigate

## OU Bookcenter robbed

By Jay Dunstan  
Sail News Editor

A class ring display and blank cassette tapes, valued at approximately \$1,000, were stolen from the OU Bookcenter over Christmas break, according to bookstore sources.

Richard Leonard, director of OU Public Safety, said there is a possible link between the OU burglary and a similar incident that occurred at Oakland Community College (OCC) last April.

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By Maureen McGerty  
Sail Staff Writer

Members of the OU community will gain direct access to West Campus classrooms and offices from Adams Road after construction of a paved road connecting OU's east and west campus.

Vice President for Campus and Student Affairs Kenneth Coffman told the OU Board of Trustees Wednesday that the road will run parallel with Walton Boulevard north of Meadow Brook Music Festival from Adams Road.

**FUNDING FOR THE** road will be provided by the state highway commission. The original proposal was approved by the board in 1973.

The \$100,000 project has been studied by the highway commission for its acoustical effect on (festival) summer concerts. Coffman said a buffer will be installed to eliminate traffic noise which might disturb festival audiences.

Construction plans also include an eight foot wide bike path which will connect OU's campus with an Avon Township bike path. Coffman said that Avon Township is willing to complete the bike path which now runs east and west along Walton Blvd. and stops at Adams Road.

(See map on page 3)  
**THE BOARD ALSO** requested a legal review of a termination clause in the contract between OU and Etkin, Johnson, and Korb Inc., the firm conducting

the construction of COBII on OU's campus, by OU General Counsel, John DeCarlo.

"The board raised the question about funding not being available from the state and in what manner are we protected by the agreement if we do not receive funding," said DeCarlo.

"(OU) inserted an additional phrase which allowed for termination on our part if there was a problem with funding," said Coffman. It is "merely a technicality in phraseology," he said.

"There is a termination clause in the contract, however, the new provision is different from that termination clause, and to our knowledge has not been included in previous contracts," said DeCarlo.

**THE CLAUSE** specifically relates to termination due to a lack of funding, according to DeCarlo.

At the meeting DeCarlo said it "was not likely" that the state legislature would deny funding for COBII at any point in its construction period. The state appropriates funding only on an annual basis.

The results of the review will be presented to the board at a future meeting.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, the board approved a name change for OU's School of Education to the School of Human and Educational Services.

"The School of Education is no longer solely concerned with pre-service or in-service teacher training," said Frederick Obear, vice president for academic affairs.

The new name "intends to represent that area of human resource development and counseling and guidance programs that are separate from the teacher training," Obear said.

**THE NEW NAME** would also indicate to the legislature that the program does not entirely constitute enrollment of teacher training students, according to Obear.

The board also approved expenditure of \$100,000 for the purchase of instructional equipment for various departments.

## Dorm drinking policy demands honor and maturity of students

By Elise D'Haene  
Sail Staff Writer

The honor system will form the cornerstone of the new drinking policy at OU, according to OU officials, who expect students under 21 "to act maturely," and not share in the spirits with older students.

For Residence Halls students the same rules and regulations of the former policy apply, except the minimum age, has changed from 18 to 21. "Basically we will still continue the way we have been, treating students' rooms as private places of residence," Asst. Director of Residence Halls, Doreen Bieryla said.

"Any student 21 years or older will be able to drink alcohol in their rooms, even if they have an underage roommate," said Bieryla, but "if that 21 year old provides liquor to an 18 year old they are both breaking the law." This may become a problem feels Bieryla, because "in a legal sense it is contributing to the delinquency of a minor," she said.

**ENFORCING THE RULES** effectively relies heavily on the students and their "responsibility to be aware of the law and abide by it," said Bieryla. "The Resident Assistant's (RA) job is not to play under cover agent and catch underage drinkers."

RA's will, however, bring disciplinary action against students who break the policy said Bieryla. Such action will require the RA to make judgements. "I would anticipate that the first step would be a verbal warning," said Bieryla. "However, certain circumstances may require the RA to consult with the Head Resident about the situation."

Jack Wilson, Dean for Student Life, said: "Actually the overall policy will remain the same, but the procedures that the university will use about how alcohol can be consumed will change."

"In most circumstances people under the age of 21 may not be present when alcoholic beverages are being served," said Wilson.

Those circumstances that alcohol may be served in the presence of those under 21 would be, for example, "a wine and cheese party for a distinguished lecturer, but it would have to be made clear that alcohol will not be per-

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## Editorial

### Students singled out

# Iranian Nationals: to deport or to take notes?

By Gary Foster  
Sail Special Writer

Jimmy Earl thinks any Iranian student convicted of a crime should be deported. A simple solution to a simple problem. Ship them out--gone. What LBJ would have given to send Tom Hayden back to Port Huron or Mark Rudd anywhere but Columbia.

California police have a simple solution too: jail them. Perhaps the police should be forgiven though; with cults, gay politicians being shot, and the normal bizarre behavior of Californians, naturally the police are hostile to any further depraved activities.

Iranian students demonstrated their love for the Shah by throwing rocks and attempting to burn a Beverly Hills estate where the Shah's mother was staying. Even that chaotic street action, though, was mild compared to what native Iranians have seen lately.

It is not surprising that when Iranian nationals' demonstration became violent the police locked them up.

**AT THIS POINT CALIFORNIA** is not inclined to be tolerant. And Jimmy Earl is so sensitive to Iran and Jerry Brown that he uttered public nonsense about deporting Iranian students for criminal activity, like the rioting.

But why 'students'? Why are the powers content to lump all the active and inactive people into one lump?

Why not 'Iranian nationals' or some other phrase? Should native Iranians who riot be allowed to stay? Or should we just worry about student agitators and ignore middle-class and elite agitators?

Playing on these stereotypes or talking the "right language" to those worried about California's problem is the cheap attitude that may make Jimmy Earl a one-termer.

Deportation of Iran's countrymen is not a bad solution; assuming the bureaucratic wheel can still turn. Any foreign national wishing to exist here for any purpose is responsible to the laws of the nation, and to its basic rights, and the penalty for proven violations of the law is deportation.

**IT WOULD BE GOOD** to see the demonstrators crank-up and give up, at the cost of being sent home, a first class uprising. American dem-

*"Playing on these stereotypes, or talking the right language' to those worried about California's problem, is the cheap attitude that might make Jimmy Earl a one-termer."*

onstrations and civil insurrections have lacked the basic instinct for the jugular held by our Euro-Asian brethren. We aren't intense enough.

**THE SONS OF IRAN** can excite themselves wonderfully and complete with flying rocks, and torch-light marches. Not even the Chicago convention can match a good Iranian show. We should be taking notes and not issuing deportation notices.

**BUT IF WE ARE** to deport someone, why the demonstrators? To have street action there must be a target, a focal point. California is troubled about the incident involving the Shah's mother and sister, so deport Mom and Sis. There must be reasons to find them an undesirable alien. Send them packing to Taiwan or any other fascist country that will have her; some place without Iranians - students or otherwise.

It would be more expedient. One deportation instead of thousands would be politically popular with many of Iranian students and even a few American ones. This would make California's Iranians resort back to hate mail and pamphlet writing. Granted, the Shah wouldn't be pleased, but then should we harbor tyrants who excite so many people?

**SO WE'RE STUCK** with a President in a foreign policy crisis, police with worn batons, and some dedicated freedom fighters from Iran. But no matter which way it comes down, students will lose. Twice in a decade students have taken to the streets over foreign policy, and twice were right when the foreign policy experts weren't. The best solution may be to let the students, American and Iranian, make the policy, and send the diplomats back to college.

## The Marshall Arts

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### Letter...

## Administration 'race-whipped'

Dear Editor:

What I am about to say will probably draw fire from both the white and black communities. However, I think that the following issues have been skirted by both factions long enough.

First, let me deal with the now defunct idea of the Association of White Students (AWS). Regardless of the justifications given by proponents of AWS, I can't help feel that there is a certain amount of racial animosity involved.

Likewise, I can't help but feel that the administration's stand on this issue is based more on a fear of race riots than on a rational thought process.

Joe Euculano and the administration's viewpoint seems to be based on two points: 1) That Black organizations on campus are representative of "Black" culture and are, therefore, unique; and 2) That there is no indigenous "White" culture.

A corollary of this second idea is that AWS would be a social organization and not a cultural expression.

The first argument appears sound, but doesn't really hold water if one considers several facts. Initially one must examine the concept of "Black" culture.

In scrutinizing the combined functions of ABS, GDI, and IS: it becomes obvious their concept of culture is not African at all

but deals predominantly with Black culture which has developed in the United States.

Secondly, a significant portion of these groups' functions are blatantly social (discos, Miss OU, etc.) and not related to Black culture at all. And third: many of the most visible efforts of these groups are not intrinsic to Black culture.

For example, the gospel choir, a concept evolved in the black community in the US is not an unknown idea among "White" religions. Finally, the argument has been advanced that a white student organization would be ridiculous, since most whites can identify with a specific European nationality while blacks cannot identify their ancestral nations because of the brutalities of slavery imposed on them 200-400 years ago.

While I don't dispute this fact, it does seem ludicrous to assume that Africa is one black nation and that Europe is not one white nation, primarily because most whites are a conglomeration of European and Slavic nationalities. Also, one must consider that European nations had the feudal system of government of the 13th, 14th, and 15th centuries and many of them didn't exist until World War I or even World War II.

To examine our second premise, if the black culture is predominantly concerned with

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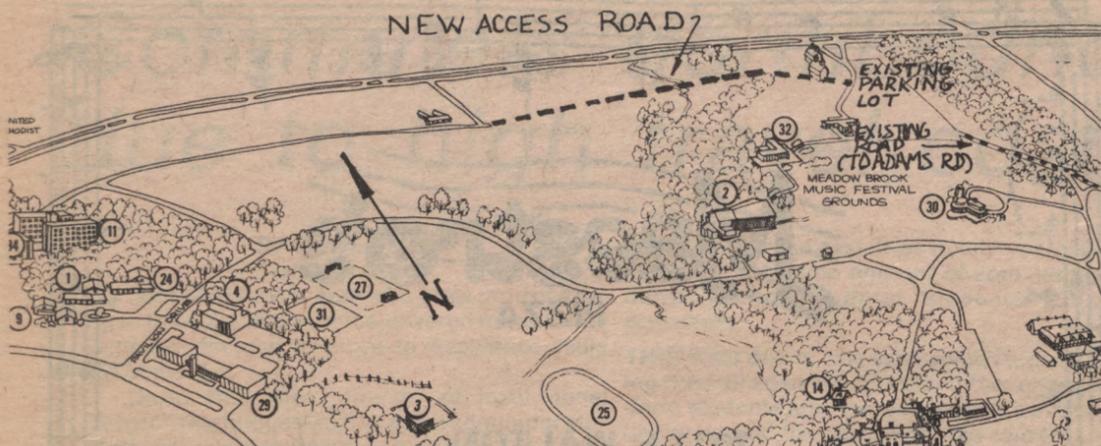
## Sail to publish twice-weekly

Coverage of timely news and events will reach the OU community twice-weekly as the Oakland Sail begins its new production schedule January 15.

According to Mark Clausen, Sail editor in chief, the campus newspaper will be available on Monday and Thursday in the early afternoon throughout the semester.

"The Sail is going twice weekly in order to provide the OU community with the most up-to-date news possible," Clausen said.

Movin' Out, OU's guide to off-campus events will be listed in the Monday issue. Thursday features will include the crossword puzzle and Students Speak Out.



CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW road, giving students direct access to campus from Adams, was approved by OU's Board of Trustees at their Wednesday meeting. The \$100,000 project will also include an eight foot wide bike path. (See story on page one).

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**Race**

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culture that has evolved in the US, it is only fair and logical to deal with "White culture" on the same basis. Consequently, white culture, viewed in this fashion, proves to be mind-boggling in its diversity.

This is not to say that there was no Black input into these cultures, but then, there are very few concepts in the US Black culture which are exclusively black. Admittedly, AWS might prove to be a purely social organization, but there is one area which one must weigh before laying AWS to rest.

This university seems to be preoccupied with the idea of racial unity. Hence, Project Unity. I am told that the creation of this group, originally a placation effort, stopped violence at OU four or five years ago. If true, Project Unity has merely averted the storm for a while. Race relations here are anything but good, even if they are not getting openly violent.

What we need are two things, in direct dependence on each other. Initially, we need AWS, not as it was proposed this semester, but a group with two goals.

Secondly, AWS must have as an integral part of its charter, the research and presentation of various aspects of white culture, so that everyone will not adopt Mr. Euculano's misguided view that there is no white culture.

AWS has a legitimate right to exist, but not with its present goals as viewed in the university community. Unfortunately, an administration as race-whipped as this one, as blatantly frightened of its black population as this one is, will never allow it.

David Leigh Nelson

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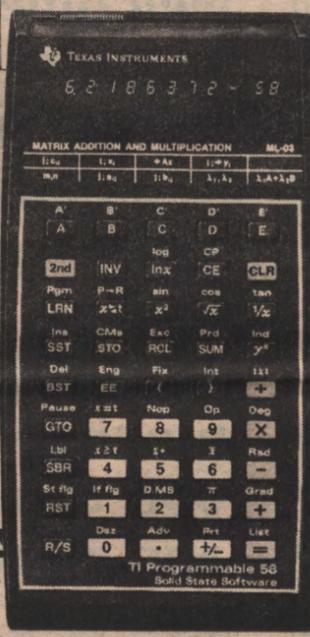
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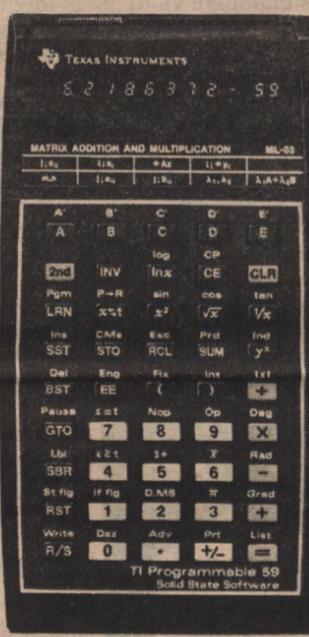
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# Computer drives commuters to OU

By Daniel Fink  
Special to the Sall



Let a computer match people up, and it could be the start of a beautiful relationship. Key-punch the vital statistics, enter them in the computer and, presto! out comes the perfect combination.

This is what Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) is working to do with car pools. In car pools students share rides to and from school.

Each year at registration, students interested in car pooling are asked to fill out an information sheet. After being fed the information, the computer finds those who are most compatible, according to location and schedule.

Alex Madrigal, Transportation Assistant at CIPO, said it is then up to the student to form the car pools with the information they receive. The car pool is then registered at CIPO. Parking decals are issued.

Car pools should consist of at least three people. The people can decide how to conduct their particular pool.

Information sheets were filled out by 207 students this year at registration; matches were found for 171 of them. 130 students are still involved in 49 different pools.

The information is kept on file for anyone who would like to fill

out the form and look for students from similar areas.

Madrigal, who is an Engineering major in his fourth year at Oakland, said most of the present car poolers come from Troy, Warren, Bloomfield, and Sterling Heights.

A majority of the car poolers are freshmen. In a survey of last year's car poolers, 65 percent were freshmen. The advantage of meeting people appeals to freshmen, Madrigal said.

Other advantages of car pooling include conserving energy, saving money and having a guaranteed parking spot. As an incentive to get students to try car pooling, CIPO gives out a free food coupon good at the Iron Kettle.

In spite of the many benefits of car pools, Madrigal feels many people shy away from pools because of the inconvenience involved.

"To get students interested in car pools is difficult," Madrigal said. "It is up to the students. If they like the benefits of car pooling they will join, if they don't they will look for their perfect relationship elsewhere."

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# Commuters 'dormbound' due to high travel costs

By Sheba Bakshi  
Sail Staff Writer

Some OU commuters who grew tired of driving in the cold, and over ice-covered roads in Fall Semester decided to move to Residence Halls this semester.

David Beardslee, director of institutional research has suggested that more commuter students will move to Residence Halls in the future as the price of gas and cars rises.

For Winter semester, Residence Halls received 105 new contracts, of which 66 were formerly commuters.

Doreen Bieryla, assistant director of residence halls, said this is something which has

happened for the past three to four years. Winter 1978 had the same amount of commuting students becoming dorm students as other semesters.

**THIS WAS** due to, she said, some students starting the Fall semester as commuters changing to dorm students after experiencing the problem of driving to and from OU. She also said that it was very rare that the student would move off-campus again.

Most of the students who moved on campus said they had done so because of the winter weather; to get more involved in the campus

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# SPORTS BUILDING

## GYM, POOL and WEIGHTROOM Hours for January and February

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# OU opens conference with victory

By Stuart Alderman  
Sail Sports Editor

Coach Jim Mitchell's basketball squad opened their conference trek with a victory despite a vacation slump which found the cagers losing five of eight contests.

Senior Tim Kramer poured in 28 points and hauled down 13 rebounds as OU downed Wayne State on Jan. 8th 66-60, to open Great Lakes Conference play. "The first eight to nine minutes we played the best defense since I've been here," said coach Mitchell, as OU led 22-9 in the early stages.

Last Saturday, the Pioneers fell to conference foe Lake Superior State College, 76-71. Kramer led OU with 27 points while sophomore Duane Glenn added 16 points.

Over the vacation, OU opened their streak on Dec. 11 with a non-conference victory over Mercy College, 78-59. Freshman Dennis Hammond

led the Pioneer attack with 17 points.

OU then had a 17-day layoff until they hit the road for four games with their first opponent being Thomas More from Fort Mitchell, Kentucky on Dec. 28. The Rebels nipped OU at the buzzer for a 74-73 victory despite Kramer's 19 points for the Pioneers.

On Dec. 30, OU lost to Ashland (Ohio), 94-91. OU was led by Duane Glenn's 22 points. The new year began on a high note as OU defeated Shaw College of Detroit, 96-74, on Jan. 3rd. Freshman Jim Parsons guided the attack with 20 points.

OU's Kramer scored 26 points, but it was not enough when Concordia (Wisconsin) edged the Pioneers, 65-57, on Jan. 6. Thomas More came to OU on Jan. 10 and took advantage of OU's poor passing and bad shot selection, especially in the second half, to oust the Pio-

neers, 83-76. Craig Harts contributed 14 points, Kramer added 13, and Glenn chipped in 10 points.

COACH MITCHELL was plagued during the vacation with some of his players being sick or injured (7). "We were

forced to play out of position because of the injuries," said Mitchell. "The four road games also did not help our cause."

Mitchell claims the conference race will be a tight one. "On any given night anybody can beat anyone", said Mitchell.

"Four or five losses may win it."

The Pioneers now stand at 6-7 overall and 1-1 in the GLIAC. OU takes to the court again on Wednesday against highly-rated Wright State and their All-American candidate Bob Schaffer.



Senior Tim Kramer

## Shereda stars in tourney

By Stuart Alderman  
Sail Sports Editor

Junior Helen Shereda was in her prime last weekend scoring a tournament record 95 points in the eight-team Central Missouri Invitational basketball tournament.

OU lost their first game to Memphis State, 94-74 as Shereda led all scorers with 34

points. K.D. Harte and Kathy Hewelt added 18 and 14 points respectively.

The Pioneers then downed Northern Colorado, 92-59. Shereda tallied a record 37 points in the contest. Hewelt added 19 points while Tamara Jones contributed 14 and Harte 10 points.

In the consolation for fifth place, OU lost to Temple Junior

College of Texas (the defending champions), 88-72. Once again Shereda led OU with 24 points. Lynn Yadich scored 16 and Hewelt added 14 points.

OU also competed in the Queens College Invitational in New York Dec. 27-29. The Pioneers lost to 15th ranked Rutgers 109-62 in their opening game. OU then defeated St. Laurentian, the Canadian National champs 66-61 before bowing out of the tourney by losing to Fordham.

On Dec. 12th, OU downed Lake Michigan College 78-54. Once again it was the 6-foot center Shereda who led OU with 16 points and 16 rebounds.

OU is home on Thursday to battle Delta College at 6 p.m.

## Styk-Fitz and Jaws grab IM championship

By Dave Robinson  
Sail Sports Writer

With only 14 seconds remaining in the second overtime period of the men's IM floor hockey championship game on December 12, Jeff Berg of Jaws scored on a pass from Mike Grosser to beat the Penthouse "9", 2-1.

Penthouse "9" struck early as Kurt Tabenske scored at the 2:03 mark of the first period from Bill Laidlaw. With 49 seconds left of regulation time, Steve Baier scored from Jeff Berg to send the game into overtime. Total shots on goal had Penthouse edging out Jaws 24-19.

Jody Woloszynski sent her team, the Styk-Fitz, into a frenzy as she scored the lone goal at 2:20 of the third period to beat the undefeated Slashers, 1-0, in the women's IM floor hockey championship.

In the first round of the women's playoffs, Woloszynski had scored the two lone goals in beating the B.A.B.E.S. Indeed Woloszynski had guided the Styk-Fitz to their first championship by scoring every goal in the playoffs.

## CMU tank victim; 3 records broken

By Susan Lenart  
Sail Sports Writer

The men's swim team celebrated their first win of the season by soundly trouncing the Central Michigan Chippewas, 80-31 last Saturday.

This was their first meet since they returned from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where they competed during the Christmas break. They began the Winter semester with style—breaking a few records in the process.

IN THE 200-YARD breaststroke, junior Tom Allen touched out in first place with the time 2:12.4, and set a new pool and school record. Later in the meet, Brian Doyle again broke a record for the third consecutive time in as many meets of the season. His time in the

200-yard backstroke was 1:56.7.

Beside capturing first place in the one-meter diving event, freshman B.J. Kearney scored 269 points in the three-meter, and set a new school and pool record. Diver Kurt Newman scored a solid second place in the one-meter diving, leaving the Chippewas to occupy third.

Other first place finishes included Jordan Hatches' capture of first in the 200-freestyle and the 100-freestyle, as well as anchoring the winning 400-freestyle relay along with Tim Murphy, Mark Vagle, and Doug McIntosh.

The tankers' record stands at 1-2. This Saturday they are pitted against the University of Cincinnati at home at 2 p.m.

## OU pins Bulldogs

By Dave Robinson  
Sail Sports Writer

OU's matmen swept the Bulldogs of Ferris State 34-14 last Saturday, enabling the Pioneers to keep their 2-0 dual match record alive.

Senior John Whitfield (167 lbs.) wrapped up the victory for OU in the seventh match when he won a decision over Ferris' Jim Vincent, 15-0.

"IT'S JUST ANOTHER example of how the program has progressed," said Coach Max Hasse.

Ron Coleman and Tim Chapel both pinned Bulldog opponents. Mike Eble, Kirk Shoemaker, and Whitfield all won decisions. Mark Christen-

sen had to settle for a draw, 5-5, with Bulldog Eugene Allen in the remaining seconds of their 150 lbs. match.

"The wrestlers represent their school to the finest," said Hasse of the OU grapplers.

The grapplers next home game is tonight (Mon.) at the Sports and Rec. building against Saginaw Valley at 7 p.m.

OU 37 Ferris 14

118-Emmons over Sullivan (OU)(pin), 126-Lieblang (OU) over FSU (void), 134-Eble (OU) over VanStrate (8-13), 142-Coleman (OU) over Rockafellow (pin), 150-Christenson (OU) drew Allen, 158-Johns (OU) over FSU (void), 167 Whitfield (OU) over Vincent (15-0), 177-Chapel (OU) over Moynihan (pin), 190-Shoemaker (OU) over Dubbink (6-3), HWT-Carrel over OU (void).  
Official-Machovec.

## Women's swim team loses meet in final event

By Michelle Marzahl  
Sail Sports Writer

The women's swim team lost a close meet to the Univ. of Waterloo last Saturday, 61-52.

OU's tankers were down by just two points going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. "We got beat by only nine points," said coach Peter Fetters. A win in the relay would have given OU a 59-54 win over Waterloo.

Linda Hein placed first in the 100-yard, 200-yard, and 500-yard freestyle events. Hein was also a part of the winning 400-yard medley relay team along with Linda Saxton, Shannon Krogsrud, and Marsha Dahlgren.

Other first place finishers for OU were Krogsrud in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke, and Michelle Postler in the 200-yard butterfly.

In action last Friday night

(Jan. 12) the tankers beat Central Michigan, 69-55.

OU placed first in 10 out of 15 events including two first place finishes each for Hein, Saxton, and Krogsrud.

In one-meter diving, Junior Sue Friedman injured her left hand when she hit the board coming out of her dive. However, Friedman still managed to take second place with 171.9 points in the event.

THE PIONEERS' first win of the season came on Jan. 6th at home against Western Michigan. The final score was 80-51 as OU led the entire meet.

After losing their first three meets, OU's record now stands at 2-4. "The swimmers are getting in shape. Their conditioning and training is paying off and they're performing a lot better," said Coach Fetters.

The tankers meet the Univ. of Cincinnati this Saturday at home.

To The Student Body:

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MOVIN' OUT

A Guide to Off-Campus Events

Concerts

Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will appear at Whiting Auditorium on January 23, University of Michigan-Flint campus. Time is 8:15 p.m. Call 239-6772 for ticket information.

Little River Band will perform at the Royal Oak Music Theatre on January 18 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Buddy Rich will appear at the Music Hall Center on Sunday, January 21. Show begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$9.50 to \$5.50. Call 963-7680 for further information.

The Pontiac-Oakland Symphony will present the "Music of Richard Rodgers" as the theme for their annual Cabaret Concert on Friday, January 19 at 8 p.m. in the Main Event Banquet Room at the Silverdome. Call 334-6024 for further information.

Betty Carter and Her Trio will be at Baker's Keyboard Lounge on January 16 through 21. 20510 Livernois, Detroit, UN4-1200.

GOVE will appear at the Raven Gallery on January 17 through 21. Showtime are at 9:30 Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, and 9:30 and 11:30 on Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$4.00. 557-2622.

Room for Wonder: Indian Painting During the British Period 1760-1880 will be on exhibit from January through February 25 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Second Empire: Art in France Under Napoleon III will be on exhibit from January 18 through March 18 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Art of Maxwell Chayat will be exhibited from January 13 through January 30 at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 660 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, 661-1000.



Theatre

"The Doorbell" will be at the Detroit Repertory Theatre through March 4. Individual tickets are \$5 and \$4 and are available at the Repertory Box Office and all Hudsons stores. Call 868-1347 for further information.

TUESDAY

January 16

Christian Literature Table - 8 a.m.-5p.m. Table #1 OC

Division of Continuing Education Registration 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 265 SFH

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" - 8:30 p.m., WH

WEDNESDAY

January 17

Bagel Sale - 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Table #6 OC - Bi-Lateral Productions

Division of Continuing Education Registration - 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 265 SFH

Assertiveness Training: an Introduction by Jane Swoba - 12nn-3p.m., Women's Center, 18 OC

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" - 2p.m. Matinee and 8:30 p.m., WH

Men's Basketball vs Wright State - Home event, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

January 18

Division of Continuing Education Registration - 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 265 SFH

Pre-Law Society Meeting - 12nn-1 p.m., Lounge II, OC

Women's Basketball vs Delta College - 6 p.m., Home Event

"Annie" Fisher Theatre - Bus leaves 6:30 p.m., CIPQ Travel Program

FRIDAY

January 19

Division of Continuing Education Registration - 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 265 SFH

Last day for Adding without a Late Add Fee - Registrar

Last day for Late Registration and last day for "No Record Drop" - Registrar

Tuition not paid by this date may result in cancellation of registration

Bagel Sale - 8:00 a.m.-2 p.m., Table #6 OC; 3 S Hamlin

Women's Swimming vs University of Cincinnati - 7 p.m., Home Event

Men's Swimming vs University of Cincinnati - 7:30 p.m., Home Event

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" - 8:30 p.m., WH

SATURDAY

January 20

OUTlook radio show - 12:30 p.m., WPON 1460 am

aroundabout  
campus events calendar

Men's Swimming at Ferris State College - 3 p.m., Away

OU Wrestling vs Lake Superior State and Michigan Tech 1:00 a.m. at Lake Superior - Away

Men's Basketball vs Saginaw Valley - 2 p.m., Home Event

Women's Basketball vs Saginaw Valley State College - 4 p.m., Home Event

Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" - 6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., WH

SUNDAY

January 21

Meadow Brook Hall Tours - 1-5 p.m., Adm. \$2 OU Stud., under 12 and over 65; \$3.50 adults

Cinematheque presents Jack Clayton's "The Innocents" - 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Rm. 201 Dodge Hall, Adm. \$1

One Woman Show: "Hats Off to Women" by Stevie Rivers - 3 p.m., Varner Recital Hall, Adm. \$2 Stud., \$3 General

MONDAY

January 22

Bagel Sale - 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Six-Pack Inc.

Women's Basketball at Grand Valley State College - 5:15 p.m., Away

Men's Basketball at Grand Valley - 7:30 p.m., Away

## Commuters

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activities and to make greater use of the facilities, such as the library, Sports and Recreation building, Learning Skills Center and labs and computer center.

Kim Kessler, double major in sociology and political science, who commuted for three and one-half years said living on campus is more inexpensive.

For Pat Blazis, HRD major from Rochester, it was just for the experience. Living at home and going to school was like still going to high school for her. She said living on campus gave her more freedom and more time to get involved in activities on-campus.

Richard McIntyre, a sophomore in Engineering, said it is a lot easier to stay on campus than to drive through the traffic.

**STUDENTS WHO** have moved on campus are mainly from the Warren and Mt. Clemens area. Some are also from as close as Rochester.

Beardslee, who has carried out surveys for the last four years on commuters and dorm students said that in the past five years, the cost of commuting has gone up more than the cost of living in the Residence Halls.

**ACCORDING TO** the AAA figure for 1977, transportation costs of students traveling a distance of 30 miles to OU in a compact car would cost \$64.86 per week. This would include \$46.76 for the gas, oil, tires, maintenance, insurance and

depreciation of the car, and \$15.10 for an average low budget expense for food.

On campus living costs for room and board are \$52.42, said Beardslee.

## Alcohol

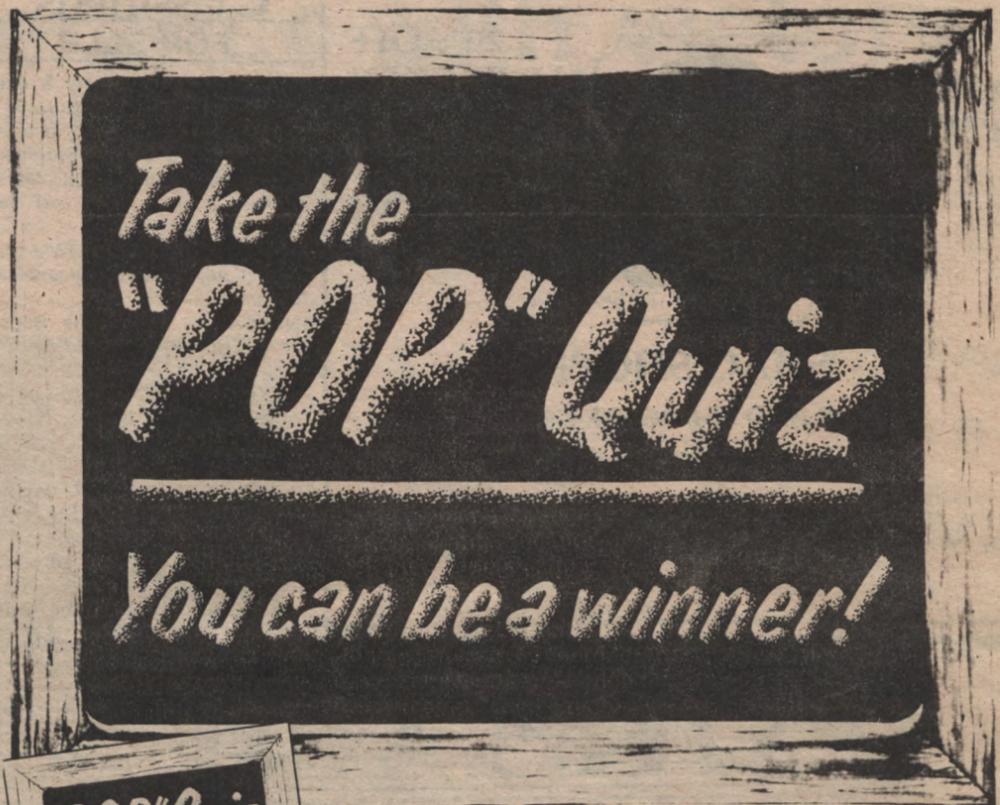
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missable for those under age.

**THESE CHANGES** will "probably mean the end of the traditional beer bashes," said Wilson, "because a significant number of people wanting to attend the event will be under 21."

Doreen Bieryla said that lounge parties providing alcohol may also disappear. "It will probably not be appropriate for a house council to sponsor an alcoholic event in a lounge because we like to keep the lounges open to everyone," said Bieryla.

Surveillance in the dorms by Public Safety will not increase because of the new drinking law. "Students have been discreet and mature in their use of alcohol on campus," said Richard Leonard, Director of Public Safety, "it hasn't been a problem in the past so it isn't one of our top priorities."

**"STUDENTS VIOLATING** state law and university rules and regulations will be handled by officers as before," said Leonard, "if we can handle the situation in-house, this is our first alternative."



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