

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VII, No. 12; December 7, 1981



The Oakland Sail Marianne Poulin

**Volunteer Jeanette Fisher cracks up during a coordination test given by an Oakland County deputy sheriff.**

## *This was one party where the cops served the booze*

By MARIANNE POULIN  
Staff Writer

When the police arrive, the party is usually over. But Wednesday night in Hamlin Hall, it was just beginning.

The party was part of an alcohol enforcement and education project, sponsored by the Traffic Improvement Association and the Oakland County Sheriff's department.

The purpose of the get-together was to show students the effect alcohol has on motor skills: translation: what happens when you drink and drive?

Six OU students volunteered to consume William Penn 80 proof whiskey and try to become legally drunk.

AFTER 40 MINUTES of drinking, the students were put through the test: they had to walk a straight line, touch a finger to their nose, bend over backwards and recite the alphabet.

As the breathalyzer test scores increased, the motor skills decreased. Students touched their cheeks, weaved a path on the straight line, and forgot just how the alphabet went.

"I feel pretty darn woozy," confessed Nadale Riddle, a clinical psychology major. "In other words, I'm drunk."

Riddle, who consumed seven ounces of whiskey, hit a .075 on the breathalyzer.

(See DRINKING, page 11)

## Sexual harassment: an old problem just coming out of the closet on many campuses

By MARIANNE POULIN  
Staff Writer

*I longed for the courage to confront him about his harassment, wishing I had the nerve to ask him if he'd touch me or comment on my appearance if I were a male graduate student.*

Stories like this one have become commonplace on many university campuses in the country, exploding the myth that sexual harassment is rare on the college scene.

It is a problem that has only recently started to come out of "the closet." Fears of being ridiculed, and a sense of hopelessness about the situation have stopped many female students from bringing the problem to the attention of university officials. The magnitude of the problem is difficult to gauge, and few schools have established procedures to handle complaints about sexual harassment.

But the issue has become the focus of many recent studies conducted by women's organizations and civil rights groups. Sexual harassment is a growing concern, affecting faculty, staff and students.

"THERE ARE THREE potential areas for sexual harassment on campus that have to be considered," says Karen Beckwith, an OU political science instructor who has done some research on the subject.

"One is the relationship among faculty members, especially in areas that are traditionally dominated by men.

"The second problem is between faculty and administrative members and clerical staff, where the administrative staff is primarily male and the clerical staff is primarily female.

"The third area is between faculty and students. (The latter) could be an unfortunate area for female students."

A study conducted by the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs suggests some characteristics about the initiators of sexual harassment:

- The behavior is repetitive
- The faculty involved in the more serious cases seem to be "gatekeepers"—persons with an unusual degree of influence over the academic affairs
- Male faculty in traditionally male-dominated fields are the most likely initiators of anti-women remarks;
- Younger faculty members who see themselves as "leaders among peers" often misuse their positions in the university in an appeal for intimacy.

The study further states that many faculty members engaged in "innocent" sexual harassment do not realize the damage their remarks can cause, particularly if the student reciprocates the attention paid by the faculty member.

A student quoted in the council's report notes that she felt affairs with faculty were "a kind of reward for being a superior student." Still another student recalls her affair with a professor as being "wonderful." The professor influenced her choice of career, determined the subject of the first book she wrote, and got her a teaching job, she says.

Legal interpretations of the subject are no more conducive to understanding the problem. Somewhere between the rigid right and wrong lies a wide gray area of interpretation.

**"Men and women have different perceptions about the same kinds of interactions."**

—Karen Beckwith

"It is not unusual for adult people to flirt around, to joke around," Beckwith says. "But it is very clear where the line is drawn. As soon as there is a suggestion that involves some sort of power relationship, trade off of job, or as soon as the line is drawn and the suggestions continue, that is considered out of order."

"THE UNFORTUNATE part is that men and women perceive sexual harassment differently," Beckwith adds. "Where men might think that they are just joking or that this is the normal way they behave, women think this is oppressive, it interferes with my work, this makes me frightened. Men and women have different perceptions about the same kinds of interactions."

*I went to his office to find out why there were two grades on my midterm instead of just one...In response to my question about the two grades, he asked, "What grade do you want? Do you want the higher grade? ....He was trying to use the grade to barter for my 'affections'.*

A Yale undergraduate recently charged her political science professor with sexual harassment, alleging that he offered her an "A" in exchange for sexual (See HARASSMENT, page 5)

## INSIDE

• A weak script and a tedious pace mark Meadow Brook Theatre's production of *Hay Fever*. See page 8.

• Senior goalkeeper Mark Hamilton has been selected for the Senior Bowl. See page 13.

• The intensity and enthusiasm of floor hockey has made it one of the most popular IM sports on campus. See page 16.

## Coalition makes plans against education cuts

By JAQUETTA HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

The coalition of Student Body Presidents, representing the top fifteen state-supported institutions, gathered at OU Saturday to discuss further actions on future higher education budget cuts in Michigan.

Since the November 5 trip to Lansing, where the coalition met with the governor's staff correspondents have been sent to Lansing seeking a formal commitment from Milliken to support their fight against higher education budget cuts.

AS OF THE Saturday meeting, the coalition had received no formal commitment on higher education or priority spending from the governor.

However, in an article by the Ypsilanti Press, Milliken was quoted as saying, "We have to establish priorities," adding that the state will have to support

higher education and "underfund in other areas."

Despite Milliken's promise, University Congress president Jane Hershey was concerned about the upcoming budget cuts in relation to current funding problems in the automobile industry.

"THE ESTIMATED budget funding for the automobile industry was way off-base," Hershey said. "As a result, Governor Milliken said that there will probably be a 4 to 5 percent increase (or cut in funding) in the next budget appropriations meeting. (However) if the automobile industry becomes worse, I don't know where the cuts will come from," she added.

Eastern Michigan University student body president, Mark Lee, was doubtful about Milliken's promise not to make cuts in higher (See COALITION, page 3)



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

## *Santa, what a big beard you have!*

The highlight of the Christmas Walk for many youngsters was a visit with Santa in the Knole Cottage playhouse on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall. Here the jolly old elf greets one of his guests with a candy cane. For more, see page 8.



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## Coalition

(continued from page 1)

"Just because Milliken said he will not be looking for more cuts in higher education doesn't mean that's what will happen," Lee said. "Saying it and doing it is two whole different things."

**THE COALITION** meeting resulted in several plans for further

action against the cuts. One plan included a rally at Wayne State University. It would consist of students from the top fifteen state-supported institutions and several government officials, who will speak on their support of higher education.

Other plans include what University of Michigan (Ann

Arbor) student representative, John Feiger, calls a "Campaign for Parents." This involves mailing to parents of the students in the fifteen universities encouraging them to write to their state legislators protesting cuts in higher education funding.

"If we made it look like a voting issue (by having parents state they

won't vote for their legislator in the next election.), I think we (the coalition) will get more feedback on a commitment in support of higher education," Feiger said. "It (parents protest) will be more pressure on the Legislature."

**SOME** disadvantage of this proposal are using university money to conduct the mass mailing possibly creating financial

problems. There is also the fact that parents might be supportive of education cuts rather than opposed to them.

Other plans discussed included contacting the Alumni Association from each university for financial support. The coalition will also work towards more lobbying efforts in Lansing, both as a group, and as individual universities petitioning the legislature.



The Oakland Sail Greg Gardziola

### Interior decorators

A couple of wild college guys, Greg Harrington (left) and Dave Benedict, proudly display their dorm room which placed first in Area Hall Council's room decorating contest last week.

### Correction

The *Sail* would like to make the following corrections for a *Diversions* ad run last week:

The President's Trio will be held Dec. 6.

*A Month in the Country* will be

presented in the Varner Studio Theatre.

The Ski Club's equipment swap will be held Dec. 12 and 13 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Crockery.

The Michigan Humane Society has many loving animals looking for permanent, responsible homes — come visit us.

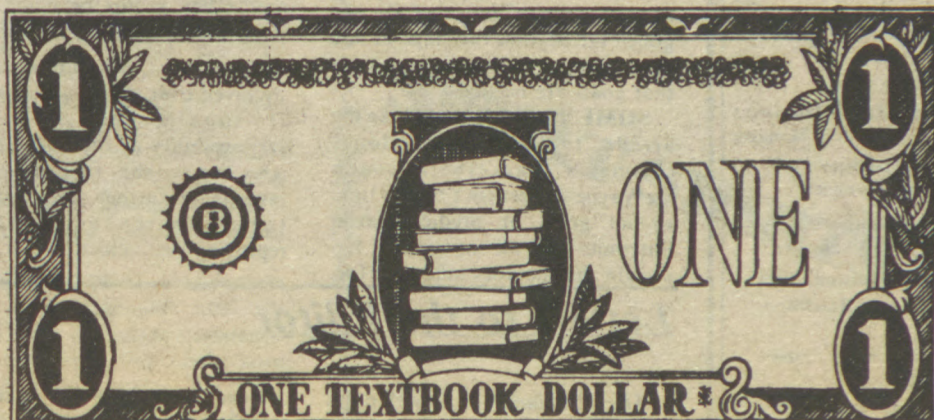
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# EDITORIAL

## Policy on harassment is not enough for OU

The biggest barrier in attempting to deal with cases of sexual harassment is neither the lack of channels available in the university to handle such complaints, nor the lack of legal options available to students. The biggest barrier is the reluctance of female victims to bring the matter to the attention of the appropriate authorities.

Sexual harassment is a sensitive issue. As with rape cases, many incidents go unreported because the victim is afraid of the reaction of friends and family, of the ridicule to which she might be subjected, and of the unspoken accusation associated with such a crime — that the victim, in some way, invited the attentions of the initiator.

In addition, the student always fears retribution, via grades and recommendation letters, from the professor whom she has accused. A number of studies conducted by women's groups suggest that instructors often become overly critical of a student's work after a sexual advance has been rejected, or refuse to deal with the student altogether. The student thus loses the opportunity to learn from an instructor who might otherwise be brilliant in his field and well-respected among his professional peers.

**THE FIRST STEP TOWARD** dealing with the problem is to create an atmosphere in which the victim can be assured that her problem will be dealt with in a thorough and sensitive manner. Too often charges of sexual harassment degenerate into a situation where it becomes the professor's word against the student's. The matter is often dealt with through informal channels, by administrators who are loathe to drag the issue into public view for fear of damaging the reputation of the university.

Faculty members feel uncomfortable in reporting the activities of a colleague, so they often turn the other cheek to any situation potentially involving harassment. And university committees, established for the purpose of handling such complaints, can be intimidating to the student since they are inevitably composed of other faculty members and administrators.

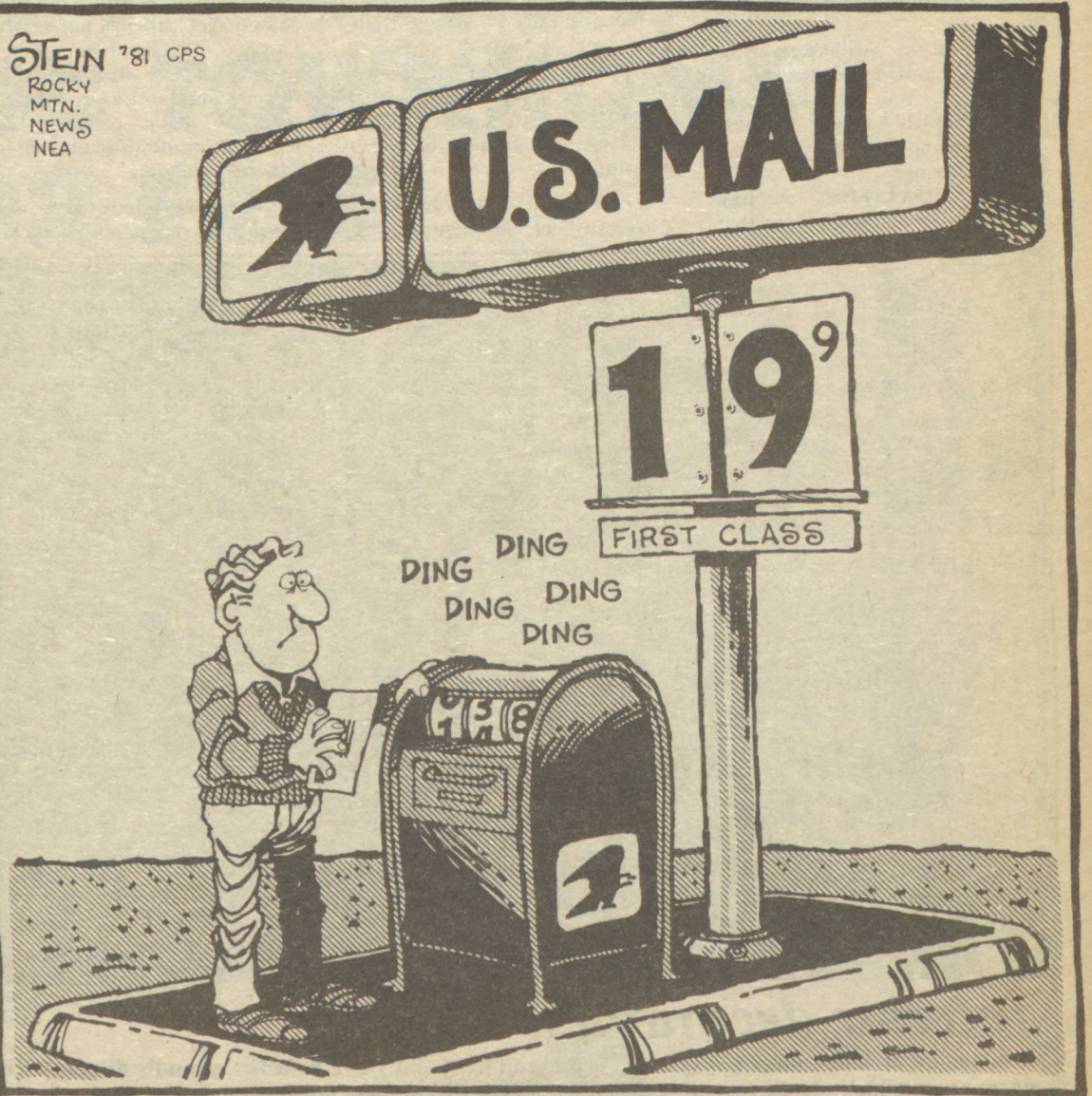
Thus, any university body given the charge of ruling on such cases must first have a balance of male and female student and faculty representatives. Setting up such a committee is a goal that this university should work toward with speed: drafting of a formal policy regarding sexual harassment isn't enough.

**FACULTY AND STUDENTS ALSO** need to be educated about what constitutes sexual harassment. It is not unfeasible that spontaneous gestures on the part of a faculty member or a culturally induced norm could be construed by a female student as a sign of harassment. An awareness of the problem can reduce the chance that an innocent gesture or conversation is misconstrued by either party.

The need for protection against sexual harassment is not confined merely to females or to students. While most of the victims of sexual harassment are women, the Wisconsin case where a female student harassed a male professor until she was finally arrested by police points to the need for protecting faculty members as well.

An institution that fails to deal with this problem by ignoring it contributes to an atmosphere where academic progress can be stunted because of fear, and the consequent need to keep the people one interacts with at arm's length.

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## Letters to the Editor

### 'Oversights' mar basketball issue

To the editor:

In response to the November 30th Special Women's Basketball Issue ("This team's goal more than idle daydreaming"), I would like to make a few personal comments.

First, I would like to point out a few oversights. The very title of the article may have been mistaken by some of OU's coaches and athletes to mean that their programs are not more than idle daydreaming. This oversight in the title really isn't worth making note of on its own merit; however, in conjunction with the crassly stated comment about "dreaming big" and "high goals," note might advisedly be taken.

Of course, high goals and dreaming big are all right, when set in the proper context. However, I feel that your writer is not aware of what that context is. This is evident in the comment about "one OU coach who doesn't have time to spend predicting season outcomes or setting goals." Every OU coach is out on his respective court strengthening teams which, by the very fact that they train every day, are not "sure to" but have already gone "far beyond the stage of idle daydreaming." Everyone knows that goals are needed.

**SOME PEOPLE** might take the article to mean that Jones (women's basketball coach DeWayne Jones) isn't taking time to set goals or predict season outcomes — all of which I'm certain that he does take time for.

It is even quite possible that with (Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet's) ominous threat to eliminate "those programs that aren't carrying their own weight," some people might assert that Jones should find time in his busy schedule to do a little planning and

goalsetting — all things which I'm certain he already does.

I simply feel that this article reflected a few too many minor oversights, and that perhaps a note of it might be included in one of the subsequent printings of *The Sail*.

Bernard Staples

## Sorority questions stories

To the editor:

In response to the articles in your November 23 and November 30 issues and the editorial from the *Sail* on the 23rd dealing with Theta Chi's painting of the rock, it seems like the *Sail* is making a much bigger issue of all this than it really is.

First of all, when the rock was originally defaced weeks ago, the Fraternal Guidelines Committee had discussed then to make this rock into a "Spirit Rock," like the one at U of M. The idea was taken back to the sororities and fraternities on campus — the idea being that these organizations or any other group or club could paint their names on the rock.

Also, there was a lot of conflict involved over the whole issue, and it should have been the responsibility of the *Sail* reporter who wrote the first article to investigate further and clear up these discrepancies before reporting the incident.

**THE EDITORIAL** by the *Sail* was right when it mentioned that the history of fraternities at OU has met a lot of difficulties. Yes, fraternal organizations have had to overcome many things in order to be a part of Oakland, but we do not feel that this incident will "tarnish the image of fraternities" as the *Sail* put it.

We don't understand why the *Sail* is making such an issue of this. Your editorial started out saying that "some might shrug off the incident" — probably most students will do this, not caring about the silly rock. And since the first article came out, many other groups have painted the rock — why haven't they had to go through all the hassles that Theta Chi has had to endure?

We feel that if anything has been defaced at all, it is Theta Chi's image and the members of the fraternity whose names the *Sail* printed in the paper.

Alpha Delta Pi

## The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

Ritu Sehgal  
Editor

Jane Briggs-Bunting  
Editorial Advisor

Mark Caligiuri News Editor Tom Primeau Photo Editor Michelle Gargaro Design Manager Brian Dabrowski Business Manager

Lisa Olsen Assistant Editor Bob Van Winkle Sports Editor Cynthia Harrison Advertising Manager

Karla Damm Campus Living Arts Editor Lisa Kleinsmith Assistant Advertising Manager

**Staff Writers:** Pam Bryant, Louis Dahers, Jaquetta Houston, Ron Kuntze, Geri McGregor, Bill Paholak, Marianne Poulin, Amy Randolph, Kevin Smith, Mike Stewart, Keith Warnack.

**Photographers:** Brian Brooks, Greg Gardziola, Bob Knoska, James Moylan, Marianne Poulin, John Robertson, Ted Villella.

**Sales:** Margie Kaser **Typesetting:** Dawn Weber

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.

## Letters to the Editor

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.





# Harassment

(continued from page 1)

favors. She refused, received a "C" in the course, and has since filed a lawsuit against the university.

Several courts have ruled that sexual harassment on the job constitutes sex discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. Whether sexual harassment against students constitutes sex discrimination under Title IX of the Education Amendments is now under litigation in the Yale case.

Most women, however, are reluctant to discuss advances made by a professor. Studies indicate that because the subject has been in the closet for so long, many women are too embarrassed or ashamed to talk about it.

**THIS ABSENCE OF** complaints often leads university officials to believe that the problem does not exist on their campus. A report by the Association of American Colleges notes an interview where a dean of students stated that no women students had ever complained to him about being propositioned by male professors. In the same article, the president of the university stated that "we have no evidence of anything like that going on." And yet a faculty member at that same institution commented that "to be a teacher is to be a person with power—it is difficult to ignore the admiration many of your students feel about you, and I admit that I have used this power for selfish means."

Although OU's affirmative action officer Barbara Murphy says that no complaints of sexual harassment have been filed at OU, Margaret Piggot, director of Women's Studies at OU, says that "there are women on campus who feel they have been discriminated against."

"I have never seen that kind of harassment," she admits, "but I have heard about it, mostly from women over 40."

Many of the problems surrounding the issue concern the definition of sexual harassment. According to a study sponsored by the AAC, sexual harassment may range from "sexual innuendoes made at inappropriate times to coerced sexual relations."

It includes: verbal harassment or abuse; subtle pressure for sexual activity; sexist remarks about a woman's clothing, body or sexual activities; unnecessary touching, patting or pinching; leering or ogling of a woman's body; demanding sexual favors accompanied by implied or overt threats concerning one's job, grades, letters of recommendation, etc.; physical assault.

Murphy says that the first rule in a situation potentially involving sexual harassment is to "tell the person who is doing it that you want him not to do it."

"A lot of people don't realize that coming up to someone and putting your arm around their shoulder and saying 'hey, I wanna talk to you' may be considered offensive by one group of people, but not by another group," she says. "Often it is a matter of communication. (But) if the behavior does not stop after someone is told, then it constitutes sexual harassment."

The outcome of such harassment can be "chilling" for a student, according to recent studies. A student at the University of California at Berkeley reported that she was "unable to get proper attention to her requests" when she rejected a professor's unwanted attentions. Another student reported in the same study that her professor "became more critical" of her work.

The AAC notes that sexual harassment takes an emotional toll as well. Sexual coercion can make the academic atmosphere intolerable, forcing the student in many cases, to withdraw from a course of study or change her career plans.

In the 1977 Yale case, the student charged that harassment interferes with the educational process and denies equal opportunity in education. The case, which has yet to be ruled on, holds significant implications for sexual harassment.

But as an alternative to legal action, Murphy urges students to talk about sexual harassment problems either with her, or the dean of student life, or maybe just another student.

"One of the things you (a student) can do is talk to other students," Murphy said. "Often you will find that you're not alone, if there is really a problem."

She adds that discussing the problem with another student may help to put it in perspective.

"Someone might say to you, 'you know that really is a problem' whereas someone else may say, 'hey, come on, he's just nice friendly person.'"

*The impact of this isolated incident on me has been enormous. It has changed my way of relating to the program. I used to think it could be a piece of learning, mentoring, work and fun. Now, although there are still people there who I trust and learn from, I am angry and insecure every time I'm in that building. I have heard that this professor has propositioned at least two other students, and I am silently furious.*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The italicized material has been excerpted from a report on sexual harassment conducted by the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs.

## Philosophy professor trailed by a 'delusional' woman

MILWAUKEE, WI (CPS) — A year ago, a former evening school student of Marquette University philosophy Professor Michael Vater walked into Vater's office and, as Vater recalls it, "went absolutely haywire." She told him her personal problems, told a story about herself that the professor thought was a "delusion complete in every detail," and begged him to see her socially.

It didn't stop there. When Vater refused to go out with her, the woman vigorously pursued him in class and out. In desperation, Vater asked university officials and finally off-campus police for protection as he felt his effectiveness as a teacher dissipate.

But in an age when colleges are finally coming to grips with the problem of faculty members harassing their students, Vater found there are few protections for faculty members harassed by their students. Many Marquette administrators, Vater complains, were virtually no help at all. The university lawyer, in fact, still says the school couldn't help if it wanted to. Vater even discovered that help from civil officials, while readily given, was complicated by a freak political connection to the school.

Mostly, Vater was seeking protection. About six weeks after the woman — whom both Vater and school officials refuse to identify — broke down in his office (an incident which followed a series of invitations for the professor to "have a drink"), the woman started barging into Vater's lecture classes, demanding to speak to him. She also took to haunting his apartment, once even trying to fit various keys into the lock "so she could come in and claim me," Vater recalls.

**DURING THE SUMMER** and fall months, Vater says his teaching began to suffer under the continuing assault. Student evaluations of his classes fell eight to ten points. He was so distracted, he complains, that he had to stop work on a research project.

Instead of researching, he was spending time asking university and Milwaukee officials for help, he says.

But help was slow in coming, he adds. On his own, he enlisted the

aid of colleagues on the faculty whom Vater guessed the student would approach to discuss her crush.

The dean of students managed to meet with the woman "two or three times" over the last year, arguing that the student should call off the hunt. But Vater continued to get letters from her and would frequently be stopped by her in hallways.

Unhappy with university efforts to protect him, Vater filed a complaint with the city attorney's office in July. City policemen, some in plainclothes, soon began to patrol Vater's home and classroom. They arrested the woman at least six times, charging her with disruption.

**YET THE WOMAN** returned. Dean of Students Linda Kuk arranged a final "showdown" in her office in October, 1980. Kuk warned the woman the university would use the disciplinary jurisdiction it had over its students. Figuring that Kuk meant the university did not have jurisdiction over non-students, the woman promptly left the dean's office for the registrar's office, where she dropped out of school.

"It was obvious she purposely quit school so she could chase me," Vater says.

Campus police continued to provide some protection after the woman dropped out. But there was little further help. "Certain sectors of the administration were very helpful," Vater stresses, "but some weren't."

Vater speculates that the university's reluctance to do more was due to a previous suit against the school filed by faculty members and students upset by some campus disciplinary measures. "They simply don't want lawsuits," Vater summarizes.

Marquette lawyer John Hill says the university couldn't help more because the woman wasn't a student when the harassment began.

**"THE ACTUAL** harassment didn't take place until after the woman was no longer a student," Hill maintains. "We could have moved immediately, probably gotten her treatment if she was a student."

(See WOMAN, page 15)

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# 1981 UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

## "YOUR VOICE"



### S.A.B. SETS FOR NEXT YEAR

#### STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

On Friday, December 4, the Student Activities Board completed December appeals and finished all Fall, 1981 allocations. A grand total of \$19,623.15 was divided by 129 budget requests for this Fall semester. Student organizations now may bring in phone bills to CIPO for reimbursement up to their allocated balances. SAB will save an extra \$300.00 this semester for programming money by organizations using this procedure.

Thank you for a terrific semester and best wishes in the new year!

—Janet M. Sosnoski  
SAB Chair



### President's Message...

It's hard to believe that Fall semester is already coming to a close and that finals are right around the corner. It is equally hard to believe that the 1981 University Congress' term is coming to an end.

Looking back over University Congress' activities for the year, I feel students have accomplished a lot.

Some of University Congress' activities for 1981 include:

- A lobbying effort in Lansing on behalf of cuts in funding for higher education.
  - Student Input Series (A series of meetings with different student constituencies designed to obtain student opinions.)
  - Two student leadership conferences designed to develop leadership skills.
  - Legal Aid Program
  - Attendance at several Michigan Higher Education Student Association Meetings.
- Some of University Congress' accomplishments for 1981 include:
- Congress played an active role in the university budgetary process for fiscal year 1981-82.
  - Congress succeeded in working with outside vendors to develop student directories and student discount buying power cards.
  - Congress has been able to serve as a troubleshooter for many students thus helping solve many problems.
  - Congress has made approximately 50 appointments of students to Senate and university-wide committees through its Election Commission.
  - Congress has programmed a successful year of diversified programming through its Student Program Board.
  - Congress has assisted over 90 different student organizations with allocations allowing them to program a wide variety of events through its Student Activities Board.

These are just a few of the many activities and accomplishments associated with the 1981 University Congress. I am proud of the quality of work each Congressmember and Executive Staff Member has demonstrated this year.

On a personal note, I have really enjoyed my year as University Congress President. I will miss my dealings with students. In this last year, we have made progress, but we have a lot more to do. There are still issues that need the students' attention. With the experience gained this year, I'm sure the 1982 Congress will do even more. Zach Shallow and the incoming 1982 Congress have my deepest wishes for a successful and productive year.

Thank you for student input on issues this year. Good luck on your finals and have a great holiday.

—Jane L. Hershey  
President

### S.P.B. PREPARES FOR '82

The conclusion of this year marks the ending of possibly the most successful chapter of SPB programming. Events such as the weekly film series, concerts and dances have enlightened and entertained approximately 10,000 Oakland University students. The members of the board have initiated the search for exciting entertainment for next year's schedule. The coming year will certainly bring a quality combination of diversified events that will be sure to appeal to all segments of the Oakland University population.

Just take a look at next semester's films:

Excalibur, Jan. 15	American Werewolf in London, March 12
Howling, Jan. 22	Arthur, March 19
Stripes, Jan. 29	Eye of the Needle, March 26
For Your Eyes Only, Feb. 5	Animal House, April 2
Continental Divide, Feb. 12	Night Hawks, April 9
Outland, Feb. 19	Wizards, April 16

The Student Program Board is presently accepting applications. All interested Oakland University students can pick up an application at the University Congress Office, 19 O.C., 377-3097. Applications are due December 9.

## THE 1981 CONGRESS AT WORK



### Legislative Overview

The 1981 academic year is rapidly coming to a close and Congress has had a very busy year. They have been involved with the fight for student input in personnel decisions, the placing of students on important committees and the inauguration of a President. The congress has heard many informative speakers including President Joseph Champagne, Interim President George Matthews, Vice President for Student and Urban Affairs Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences Brian Copenhaver and Dean for the School of Economics and Management Ronald Horowitz. In addition, Congress has passed much meaningful and needed legislation. A synopsis of the 1981 legislation follows:

On January 15, 1981 University Congress unanimously accepted a resolution to accept the proclamation of Martin Luther King Day at Oakland, and to direct Congress President Jane Hershey to transmit this proclamation to state and national legislators. Since this resolution was passed, Ms. Hershey has contacted the proper legislators and received letters favoring the resolution back from all of them.

On January 22, 1981 University Congress unanimously accepted a motion to stress to University officials, faculty and students that the original name of the "Oakland Center" was the "Oakland Student Center", and to actively pursue reinstatement of this name in common use. Reasons behind the passing of this legislation are two-fold. First, the Oakland Center was originally dedicated the "Oakland Student Center" and second the building is predominately used by student.

On March 26, 1981, University Congress passed a motion to eliminate the "N" grade and "WN" grade from the undergraduate grading system. This will effectively eliminate the confusion between the "API" used by the university for internal purposes and the "GPA" used for external purposes. It was also felt that using two systems confused younger students and has caused major problems with many students who do not understand the system. Finally, the fact that most other universities do not have a double standard and only deal with the "GPA" played a significant factor in the Congress decision. There will, of course, be a "grandfather" clause so that anyone operating under this "N/WN" system will continue to do so. As of now, this legislation is still pending in legislative channels beyond University Congress.

Also on March 26, 1981 University Congress unanimously passed motion to recommend to President Champagne several suggestions to help link the Meadow Brooks and Oakland University in a more direct fashion, helping to improve Oakland's image in the community and attracting better students to the university. Dr. Champagne has already taken action on this and it looks very positive that these suggestions will be implemented. This was a concurrent resolution with the University Senate Admissions Committee.

Finally at the March 26, 1981 meeting, University Congress unanimously accepted a motion to congratulate the Oakland University Mime Ensemble for being chosen to open the American College Theatre Festival in Washington D.C. and being asked to take a USO-sponsored tour of Europe this summer.

On April 2, 1981 University Congress unanimously approved a motion, to change the name of the "Learning Skills Department" to the "Department of Rhetoric."

On April 16, 1981 University Congress unanimously approved a resolution declaring April 20 and April 21 Oakland University's Student Action Days. On these days, University Congress collected statements from students expressing concern over funding for higher education.

On October 15, 1981 University Congress unanimously approved a motion for a higher education program. This program included a lobbying effort in Lansing, a direct mail to the students, and a series of steps that should be taken to educate Oakland students about the financial state Oakland University as well as the state is in.

On October 29, 1981 University Congress passed a motion putting several constitutional amendments on the 1982 ballot. A majority of the student body voted for these amendments thus allowing University Congress to forward them to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Also at the October 29, 1981 meeting, University Congress passed a resolution supporting the boycott of the Nestles products by the students of Oakland University and the university community. The reasoning behind this action was that the Nestles Corporation has been pushing a potentially unsanitary and unsafe product in several underdeveloped countries. Nestles has also engaged in unfair and predatory marketing practices.

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# CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

## Holiday magic fills Meadow Brook Hall

By PAM BRYANT

Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Hall came to life last week as the magic of the holidays filled the Hall for its 11th Annual Christmas Walk.

The walk, which began on Wednesday and ends today, allowed visitors to see about 50 rooms of Matilda Dodge Wilson's 100-room tudor style mansion.

Visitors to the Hall began the Christmas walk in the Great Hall. Decorated with three or four simply garnished trees, the Great Hall, with its Kingwood Stone Arches and oak ceiling beams, housed the traditional 12-foot Patrons' Christmas tree.

**MEADOW BROOK HALL** workers decorated a tree in the entrance with ornaments donated by the Hall's supporters, many of whom have participated in the Patrons' Dinners held by the Hall to raise funds.

Visitors were awed by the 18-foot Christmas tree which filled the center of the Hall's elaborate two-story ballroom. Decorated by the Fairland Florist in West Bloomfield, the tree was decorated with dozens of white doves of

peace, pink velvet bows and various decorations of both glass and plastic.

Another spectacular decoration — and perhaps the most unusual — was the tree located in the far corner of the Hall's English Room. Nearly brushing the ceiling of the room occupied by the Wilsons' adopted son, Robert, the handsomely-decorated bedroom housed a Christmas tree made entirely of mistletoe sprigs.

Throughout most of the Hall, Christmas carols echoed from the organ room, nestled between the drawing room and the library. Housed in this alcove is the largest residential organ in Michigan. Although equipped with a mechanism which automatically plays a tune, the Hall brings in volunteer organists for the annual Christmas Walk and Patrons' Dinners.

**PERHAPS THE** most delightful decorations were found in the children's wing. The tudor-style suite, originally designed with an airplane, car and storybook characters' motif, was filled with stuffed animals and toys.

Frances' room, decorated by

(See CHRISTMAS, page 9)



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

This beige and white carousel pony, compliments of Barbara Book of Bloomfield, stands in Frances' bedroom in the children's wing of the Hall, surrounded by various dolls and Christmas decorations.

## Theatre

### "Hay Fever" is another Meadow Brook escape from reality

Meadow Brook's strong season opener was deceiving. The theatre's third show, *Hay Fever*, by Noel Coward, appears to follow the tradition of middle class entertainment established by the Meadow Brook Theatre Festival Executive Committee in the past. After seeing this mindless show, it is hard to imagine Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* being presented on the Oakland University Campus.

The show revolves around a rich intellectual English family in the mid-twenties. The father, David Bliss, writes trashy novels and his

wife, Judith Bliss, is a melodramatic actress. Both parents have passed their artistic quirks on to their children, Sorel and Simon.

The family, while artistically creative and healthy, is socially maladjusted to "normal" people. This is further complicated by the mother's desire to return to the stage she has forsaken. Each of the four family members independently invite guests to the family cottage for the same weekend. The interaction between the family and the guests reveals the family quirks.

*Hay Fever* is not as well written as the season's first comedy, *On Golden Pond*. At times, the wording of the play is over-blown and it does not contribute to light comedy. Rather it grates on the listener's ear. The weaknesses in the show are not carried by the strength of the cast. During the beginning of the show, the cast further slows the tedious pace, necessary for setting the situation, by running lines.

**THE COMPLEXITY** and depth of the characters is rarely revealed when two characters interact. Rather, it is presented when the stage fills with most of

the cast. Judith Bliss, played by Jeanne Arnold, lacks sincerity, but she commands stage presence with her gestures. Her voice lacks the range and control she exhibited while singing, although George Gitto, who plays Judith's husband David, is not developed until late in the show, his performance is brilliant. The mind game David plays with Myra Arundel, played by Fredi Olster, is a powerful scene and is the most captivating two-character presentation in the show.

Carl Schurr, who plays Richard Greatham, has finally been cast in a Meadowbrook role that he fits. Schurr is definitely playing one of

the strongest roles in this show.

Another outstanding actor is Sara Morrison who plays Jackie Coryton. Morrison is flawless in the part except when she "breaks" character. With time, that tendency will disappear.

Sorel, played by Beth Taylor, and Simon, played by Lee Tombs, are very convincing characters. Though in the beginning of the show, they both seem insincere, eventually they unfold and become delightful. The brother/sister pair are very supportive in maintaining the family ties.

(See HAY FEVER, page 9)

## Village Idiot

### Santa nearly edged out by red-suited Godfather

I was suspicious of the Santa Claus sitting in the Fireside Lounge of the O.C. He only let people sit on his lap and tell him what they wanted for Christmas if they paid him five dollars.

Santa Claus was also flanked by two goons who carried Thompson machine guns and wore pin-striped leisure suits.

Outside it was snowing. I had some time to kill, but I didn't want to pay five dollars to tell Santa Claus the same things I tell my psychiatrist. I had a test in my Serbo-Mongolian class in 45 minutes, so I figured I'd waste some time studying for that.

"Wait! Stop!" a voice cried. "That man is a fake! He's an imposter! Stop him!"

**I LOOKED UP TO SEE** a fat man in a red suit and a long white beard pointing at the Five-Dollar Santa, who was glaring at his two goons.

"I told you to use Boy Scout knots, didn't I?" he barked. "Kill him."

The two goons raised their machine guns. Everybody in the Lounge ducked. The second Santa ran. The machine guns roared.

"He's getting away!" the Five-Dollar Santa shouted. "Get him!" The two goons ran after the second Santa, foolishly leaving their boss unguarded. I seized my moment.

Leaping on top of the Five-Dollar Santa, I got his neck between my hands and my knee in his stomach. His chair

toppled backward to the floor, and he lay beneath me, gasping for breath.

"Okay," I said. "I want a GI Joe, and a fireman's hat, and some caps for my cap gun, and a pony — a real, live pony, please?"

**THE FIVE-DOLLAR SANTA GURGLED.** To make sure he got my message, I twisted his beard in my hand. To my shock, it tore off. It was a fake beard.

"You're not really Santa Claus!" I cried.

"Who? Me? nah," said the Five-Dollar imposter.

"Then who are you? What are you doing here? And can I still have my pony?"

"Sure, kid, you can have your pony," the bogus Santa grinned. "Me? I'm really Bruce the Friendly Loan Shark, but the Mafia gave me this new job after they made that old stocking-stuffer an offer he couldn't refuse. You want a pony, kid? Five dollars down, ten dollars a week for the rest of your life, or else Louie and Tommy will be by to remind you how much the interest goes up each time you miss a payment."

"The mafia?" I said. "How cliché."

**THE TWO GOONS SUDDENLY** ran desperately into the Fireside Lounge. "Boss! Boss!" Louie yelled. "I don't know where they came from, but suddenly there were all these midgets..."

"Charge!" the real Santa Claus yelled.

I turned around to see an army of elves pour into the Fireside Lounge, wielding candy canes like baseball bats. J.R.R. Tolkien would have loved it.

"Stop! Stop! We're sorry! Stop!" Tommy cried. "Boss! Make them stop!"

But the Five-Dollar Santa couldn't talk anymore. I asked him how his beard tasted — Did he want any salt? — but he only growled through the cotton.

Louie and Tommy were tied up and carried off to Santa's sleigh. Santa sat in his chair and looked depressed. "Last year Mobil Oil wanted to buy me out. The year before that the Rockefeller Corporation tried to force a merger. This year it's the Mafia — not to mention the IRS. Whatever happened to the old Christmas spirit?"

**I GRABBED HIS BEARD** and pulled him forward. "I want a GI Joe, a cowboy hat, and a real, live pony, please?" Santa smiled. "Have you been a good little boy this year?"

"Yeah," I said. "It was unbelievably boring."

"Wouldn't you rather have a firm knowledge of Serbo-Mongolian, so that you could pass the test you have in ten minutes?" asked Santa.

"Ten minutes?" I laughed. "Loads of time." I started to walk away, but turned back a second. "Meet you at the bar afterwards?"

"Merry Christmas," Santa Claus said.

—JOHN COWAN



## Hay Fever

(continued from page 8)

**ODDLY ENOUGH**, the stage setting has not made any basic changes and is easily recognizable to the regular Meadow Brook patrons. But the costumes finally fit the time they are trying to represent.

If you feel the need for another break from the tragic reality presented in the news and can believe the rather outrageous plot, then *Hay Fever* is a fine night's entertainment.

—LOUIS DAHER

## "Stones" set Silverdome records

The Rolling Stones' two-night stand in the Pontiac Silverdome drew a record-breaking 152,696 fans and grossed \$2.2 million, according to Gerry Baron, the Silverdome's director of promotions and public relations.

Tuesday's crowd of 77,646 and gross of \$1.2 million set new

Silverdome records. Elvis Presley held the previous one-night figure of \$816,000, and Led Zeppelin had the previous attendance mark of 76,228.

Baron stated that the fans at the two concerts "were just great. They proved that controlled festival seating will work in the Silverdome."

## Dance Department presents unique version of "Othello"

A unique dance interpretation of Shakespeare's *Othello* will be presented this week by the Oakland Dance Company, the resident company of the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Shakespeare's play was the inspiration for this original dance piece, conceived and choreographed by dance instructors Carol Halstead and Sue Ater. Paul Winter's album *Common Ground* provides the musical score.

Dancers in the performance will be Ivan Cage, as Othello, Rebecca Rosenberg as Desdemona, D.C. Moons as Iago, and Nancy Candea as Cassio. The rest of the cast includes OU students Falcia Donald, Lenora Hunt, Bobbi Lucas, Kristy Cardinal and Robin Ennis.

According to Cardinal and Ennis, the proceeds of the show will go towards a new floor for the dance room. "Because of the budget cut-backs, the arts have really suffered," Cardinal said. "We desperately need a new floor, so we're going to try to buy it ourselves."

Tickets for *Othello* may be reserved by calling 377-2000 or 377-3012. Tickets will also be on sale at the door of the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall. Prices are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 general admission. Performances will be December 10-12 at 8 pm, with special matinees on December 12 and 13 at 2:30 pm.

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## Christmas

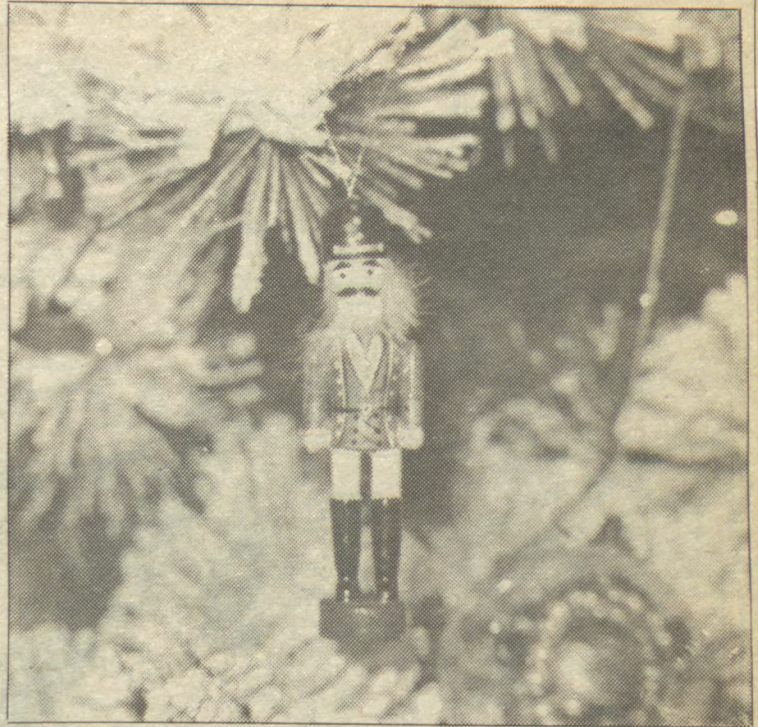
(Continued from page 8)

Barbara Book of Bloomfield Hills, had dolls and other toys scattered about. In addition to the traditional Christmas tree found in nearly every room, Frances' room also housed a small dollhouse, complete with fully-decorated miniature Christmas trees, and a unique beige and white carousel horse.

Santa Claus made his annual trip to the Christmas Walk again this year, drawing hundreds of people to the cottage, according to Marilyn Brooks, director of special projects at Meadow Brook Hall.

After touring the Hall, visitors were given the option of walking through the woods to Knole Cottage. The cottage, the playhouse designed especially for Frances Dodge, was decorated this year by Antique Toys and Collectables of Pontiac.

**THE HALL HOPES** this year's proceeds will top last year's Christmas Walk income of \$18,000 said Meadow Brook Hall public relations assistant Joyce Wartinbee.



The Oakland Sail Marianne Poulin

A small wooden soldier guards one of more than 50 Christmas trees decorating Meadow Brook Hall.

## Aroundabout

### MONDAY

Tenant/Landlord Rights, Oakland Center, 7 pm.  
Meadow Brook Hall, A Christmas Spectrum, Meadow Brook Hall, 10 am.

### TUESDAY

ABS Meeting, Abstention, 7 pm.  
Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting, Oakland Center, Rm. 125, 7:30 pm.  
*Hay Fever*, Meadowbrook Theatre, 8:30 pm.  
*Remember John Lennon*, Oakland Center, Gold Rm. C, 3 pm.

### WEDNESDAY

*Hay Fever*, Meadowbrook Theatre, 2 and 8:30 pm.  
*Duck Soup*, The Marx Brothers, Oakland Center, Abstention, 2 and 7:30 pm.  
The Second Annual Great Dreidl Giveaway, Oakland Center.

### THURSDAY

The Second Annual Great Dreidl Giveaway, Oakland Center.  
*Othello: A Dance Version*, Varner Studio Theatre, 8 pm.  
*Hay Fever*, Meadowbrook Theatre, 8:30 pm.  
Meadow Brook Estate Christmas Show, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm.  
OU University Senate Meeting, Oakland Center, 3:10 pm.  
University Congress Meeting, Oakland Center,

Lounge II, 6:30 pm.  
Benefit for the United Negro College Fund, Oakland Center, Crockery, 8 pm.

### FRIDAY

*Othello: A Dance Version*, Varner Studio Theatre, 8 pm.  
*Hay Fever*, Meadowbrook Theatre, 8:30 pm.  
Meadow Brook Estate Christmas Show, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm.  
Rhetoric Testing, 176 SFH, 2:30 pm.  
*Cheech & Chong's Next Movie*, 201 Dodge Hall, 7 and 9:30 pm.  
*Cheech & Chong's Next Movie*, 202 O'Dowd Hall, 2:15 pm.  
Residence Halls Dance, Oakland Center, Abstention, 9 pm.

### SATURDAY

*Othello: A Dance Version*, Varner Studio Theatre, 2:30 and 8 pm.  
*Hay Fever*, Meadowbrook Theatre, 6 and 9:30 pm.  
Meadow Brook Estate Christmas Show, Varner Recital Hall, 2:30 and 8 pm.  
Candlelight Service, St. John Fisher Chapel, 7 pm.  
Oakland Night, Three Faces, 12 pm.  
Ski Equipment Swap, Oakland Center, Crockery, 8 am.

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# Drinking

(Continued from page 1)

Although the party was fun, the facts were sobering.

SINCE THE program began, in April, 1980, there have been 10,000 drunk driving arrests in Oakland County. The average blood alcohol level of the people arrested was .17.

"These are not social drinkers who have had a cocktail or two," Jerry Feddersen, manager of the

project said. "These people are smashed and they are dangerous."

"The bottom line is, in the first year of this project, alcohol related accidents in Oakland County have been reduced 16 percent," Feddersen said. "The project is working. We are trying to put equal emphasis on education (and) on enforcement."

"THEY TELL ME I'm not

drunk, but personally I feel flighty," she said.

Greg Hall was the life of the party, drinking 10 ounces of whiskey and hitting .12 on the breathalyzer.

Pryale Head Resident Elise D'Haene registered .09 on the Breathalyzer.

"God bless the Irish," she said as she tipped her glass.

D'Haene said she is usually a light drinker, mainly drinking wine with dinner. But last Wednesday, she confessed to being "just a little...(drunk)."

The only other student to be considered legally drunk was Dan Kunert, University Congress Elections Commissioner. Kunert tipped the scale at .10.



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# Committee approves parking lot restriction

By JAQUETTA HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

At a Transportation Advisory Committee meeting Friday, further discussion on the overnight parking restriction in the north east lot—behind Lepley Sports Center—resulted in the approval of a formal resolution which will be presented to Director of Campus Affairs George Catton.

Joe Euculano, chairman of the transportation committee presented the resolution to the committee for final corrections and formal approval.

Despite an abundance of feedback from students opposed to the parking restriction, Euculano said he is still supportive of the restriction.

ALTHOUGH the majority of the students are concerned with

their safety in view of the proposed alternative—parking in the east lot (across from the married housing complex)—Euculano says he feels that the east lot is more a question of inconvenience.

"Being inconvenienced or having to walk a little is not a legitimate reason for abolishing the overnight parking restriction," Euculano said.

If the resolution is approved by

Catton, four safety conditions will have to be met before the overnight parking restriction can be implemented: adequate lighting along the path that connects the triad residence halls and the east lot; marked crosswalk from the east lot to the path; traffic signs to slow or stop traffic or to indicate; pedestrian crossings in this area; and asphalt grading to connect the existing road to the east lot.

The final decision on the restriction will be made by Catton. "All we can do is provide advice to Catton as a committee about the overnight parking situation," Euculano said.

If the overnight parking resolution is approved by Catton, it (the restriction) will probably not go into effect until sometime in the spring semester (of 1982), Euculano said.

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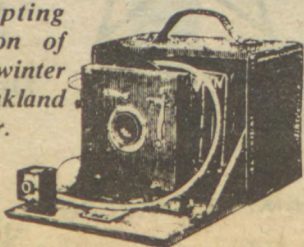
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## The Oakland Sail

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# SPORTS



**Pam Bryant**  
Staff Writer

## Bland fans at men's games lack interest, enthusiasm

Wednesday and Thursday nights were sad evenings at the Lepley Sports Center last week—and neither should have been.

Coach Lee Frederick upped his record to 4-1 for the men's basketball squad Wednesday with a 125-100 win over Shaw College, while the women took a 75-66 victory in Thursday's season opener against Central Michigan University.

You would think that at OU, where there is an abundance of "we tried our best, but we just couldn't do it (i.e. win)" teams, two straight victories in home games would overjoy the entire university community, not make one would-be sportswriter rather sad.

**HAVE YOU FIGURED** out my reasons for gloom and despair? Probably not. I'm talking about fan reaction at those two games.

This isn't meant to be a diatribe against student apathy. Thursday night's turnout of support for the women shows that the university community isn't entirely apathetic to the OU athletic program. Rather, this is intended as a plea to those fans who did show up for the men's game to get into the game a little more, and to commend the women's fans for their support. The support of the women's fans only served to underscore the lack of interest the night before.

So the men's opposition wasn't especially awesome (Shaw College was 1-3 going into Wednesday night's game). The competition's talent, or lack of it, as the case may be, should not have been the deciding factor in choosing whether or not to lend verbal support to the team.

**THE WOMEN CAGERS** are going to be successful. They've got an outstanding crop of old and new talent, and they have their heads on straight with a clearheaded approach to the season, thanks to confident, but not overly-optimistic coach DeWayne Jones.

But, in comparison, what have the men got going for them? Not a whole heck of a lot. The men didn't even pull a fifth place seat in the GLIAC pre-season poll. Frederick claims the team has a winning potential, but he has yet to prove it with a successful season.

The fan support for the women's squad is unbelievable. Maybe the house wasn't full, but you sure couldn't prove it by the level of noise coming out of the Lepley gym.

The fourth quarter's merry-go-round of unsuccessful field attempts at the OU basket had the audience holding its breath, moaning their disappointment with each new failure. The women's fans were into the game right down to the final buzzer, despite OU's nine point lead.

**FANS OF THE MEN'S** squad, however, didn't make very much noise at all—and the men have cheerleaders at home games. Most of the fans didn't even wait for the end of the game, and because of their disinterest, probably missed freshman Craig Tonti's at-the-buzzer field goal from mid court.

Some improvement in fan support of the men's squad was evident at Saturday's 97-82 win over Northeastern Illinois. If Wednesday's fans had been this into the game—this aware of what was happening on the court—there never would have been the need to start this column.

All that's being asked of you, as a fan of an OU athletic team is to lend a little more support to all of the university teams, not just the ones who are expected to be champions.

OU athletics are on the edge of a precipice because of frustrating budget reductions and financial uncertainty. Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet may soon have to choose which teams are going to be cut from our program—and he's already earmarked the non-producing teams.

Part of what makes a team successful—and secure—is its ability to produce sufficient fan support. If the fans, and the teams, don't get their acts together soon, things could get a lot sadder over in Lepley.

## Coming Attractions

### MONDAY

•The women's basketball team continues to tune up for the conference campaign when it hosts National University at 7 p.m. at Lepley Sports Center.

### TUESDAY

•The wrestling team travels to Ashland O. for a 4 p.m. match with Findlay and Cleveland.

### THURSDAY

•The men's and women's basketball teams open the conference season with a doubleheader at Hillsdale College. The women get things started at 5 p.m. and the men play in the finale at 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

•OU's men and women cagers host Grand Valley State Colleges at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. respectively. The men's game will be the first of 10 to be broadcast live by WPON Radio (1460)AM with David Halls and OU junior John Rhadigan at the microphones.

•The wrestling team competes in the Muskegon Open, beginning at 10 a.m.



The Oakland Sail: Bob Knoska

OU's Mark Hamilton, above making a save in a game earlier this year, is one of four goalkeepers in the nation selected for Saturday's Senior Bowl in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

## Goalkeeper Hamilton makes prestigious Senior Bowl team

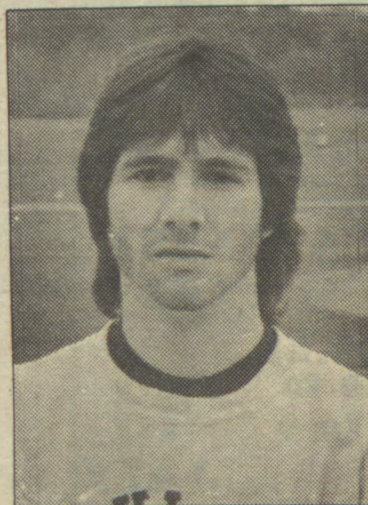
By **KEVIN SMITH**  
Staff Writer

Senior goalkeeper Mark Hamilton will represent OU at the 10th annual Senior Bowl to be held Saturday, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, becoming the first OU booter to compete in the prestigious soccer classic.

Hamilton was selected by a year-long balloting system, whereby coaches allot a given number of All-American points to the most outstanding player throughout the season. Players who accumulate the highest number of points are then invited to play in the bowl.

Even though the balloting works on the assumption that a player from any division is equally eligible, it is rare for a Division II player to qualify for the bowl. This year, Hamilton is one of just two representatives from Division II to be invited.

Being chosen a member of this privileged few is an experience Hamilton will long remember. "It's a great honor to be asked to play



**MARK HAMILTON**  
'It's a great honor'

with the most talented players in the country—I'll never forget it," he said.

**IN HAMILTON'S** two year career at OU, he has kept busy rewriting soccer records. Not only does he hold the record for

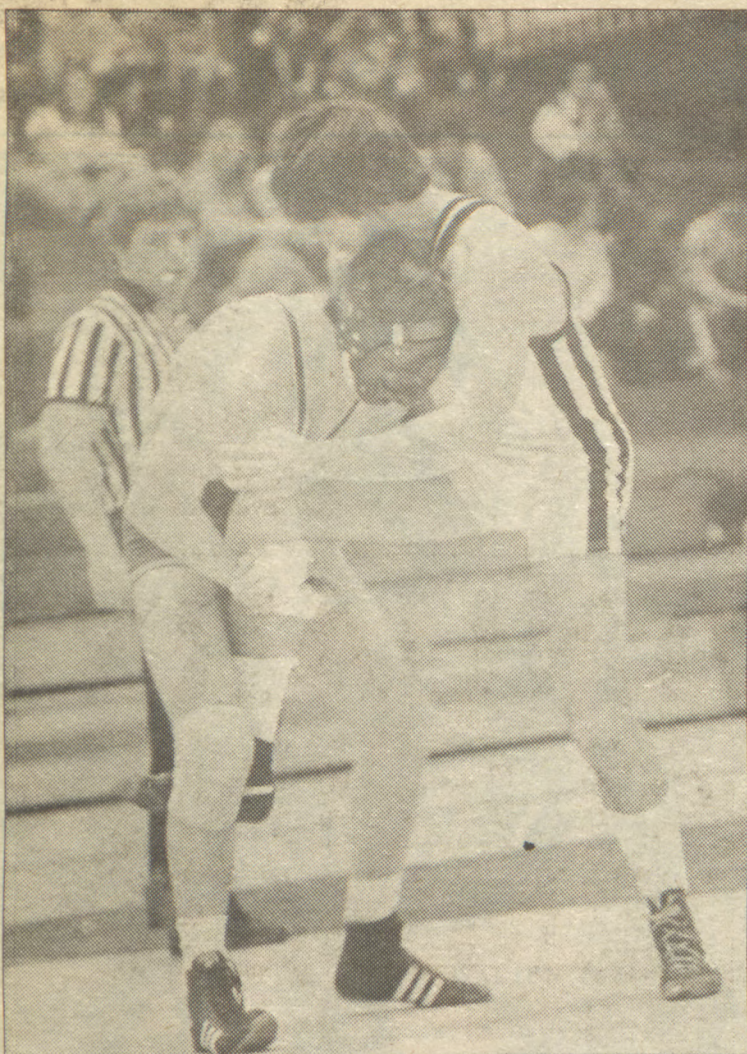
shutouts (20 in 2 years), but also for goals scored per game (0.72). It is this type of poerformance that has earned him a position on the Senior Bowl squad, one of only four goalkeepers in the nation selected.

Even though the Senior Bowl's main objective is to match the All-American East and West teams to declare a regional winner, it is noteworthy that the professional draft should take place the day after the game. Hamilton knows that the game itself will be a proving ground for future recruits, and hopes his performance is up to par. "Everything's on the line—if I want to play pro, I need a good game."

Hamilton's invitation to the bowl is kind of like a dream come true for him. "Ever since I started playing soccer, I've always wanted to play professional—this is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me."

(See **HAMILTON**, page 14)





Terry Kilroy of Western Ontario attempts a takedown against OU's Gregg Mannino (right) in their match Friday. Mannino went on to win the match and OU eventually won the meet.

## Hamilton

(continued from page 13)

When Hamilton isn't playing soccer or studying for his communication arts curriculum, he can be heard on WOUC, hosting his alternative rock program. Being interested in broadcasting, he hopes to continue

his studies and one day land a job in a mass media field.

But right now, his mind is on Saturday's game, which Hamilton predicts will be a "high scoring, offensive game." It will be broadcast on cable network ESPN, Sunday, Dec. 13.

## Intramural meetings set for this week

Organizational meetings for winter semester intramural sports will be held this week.

Mandatory captains' meetings for coed floor hockey and men's five-man basketball will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m., respectively. Both meetings will be held in Trailer A.

Entry forms, which are available at the main office in Lepley Sports Center, must be filled out and submitted at the meetings.

Entries for three-woman basketball are due Monday, Dec. 14.

In addition, there will be a meeting for student floor hockey officials Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m., also in Trailer A.

## Men Pioneers suffer first defeat, bounce back to win two at home

After suffering a triple-overtime loss to St. Joseph's last Monday, the men's basketball team rebounded to beat Shaw College 125-100 Wednesday and Northeastern Illinois University 97-82 Saturday afternoon.

The Pioneers, now 5-1 and averaging 109 points a game (they have failed to clear the century mark only once this year), had to rally in the second half to beat NIU after trailing by eight, 45-37, at intermission.

Larry Lubitz and Antione Williams led the way for OU, scoring 27 and 25 points, respectively.

Lubitz, who also had eight rebounds to lead the team along with Rich Brauer and Bill Peterson, sank 10 of 14 shots from the floor and seven of seven from the free throw line.

Peterson added 12 points and Brauer nine for the Pioneers while

Craig Mitchell dished out five assists.

Phil Schaefer had 25 and William Hawkins 20 for NIU.

**AGAINST SHAW**, Lubitz again led the way, canning 12 of 19 shots for 24 points.

Mike Mohn and Rob Manilla

added 18 each, Mitchell 14, Williams and Peterson 12 each and Brauer 11.

Mohn had nine rebounds and Mitchell eight for the Pioneers while Williams had 10 assists.

Fred Ford led Shaw with 36 points.

## Women cagers win opener

The women's basketball team had to struggle in its season opener Thursday before posting a 75-66 triumph over Central Michigan University.

The Pioneers took advantage of their tremendous height advantage over the Chippewas to gain a 54-26 on the boards, what OU coach DeWayne Jones hopes is a sign of things to come.

Neither team shot particularly well from the floor, with OU

sinking 32 of 88 shots for 36.4 percent and Central 23 of 78 for 29.5.

Linda Krawford led the Pioneers with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Teresa Vondrasek had 15 points and 10 rebounds and freshman Brenda McLean 11 points and 11 rebounds. Guards Gwen Browner and Pam Springer added 10 points each.

Browner also dished out 10 assists and had eight steals.

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## Woman

(Continued from page 5)

Others involved in the episode disagree with Hill. Kuk says she wouldn't have had the meeting in her office in October if the woman hadn't been enrolled as an evening student during two of the three semesters of pursuit.

"The woman was a student, at least until a short time after the (October) meeting," Kuk asserts.

Hill also claims to be the one who first called for off-campus help "to set up a procedure to stop this thing." Vater, however, had

alerted Milwaukee police months before.

In all, the case "involved many problems for me," Hill says. One was that the student was employed in the district attorney's office during the day. The district attorney consequently had to appoint a special prosecutor to avoid a conflict of interest.

The woman was finally tried in municipal court on loitering charges in February, when she received a suspended sentence and a \$450 fine.

Soon thereafter, according to Vater, she began to hound the professor again. She was arrested again, this time for assaulting a public safety officer. On March 5, she was ordered to a state mental health facility for a 30-day examination.

On April 8, she was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial.

ALTHOUGH SHE remains in a mental health facility, the woman continues to trouble Vater. "There is always the chance she could

come back," he says. If she does, Vater says he wouldn't know what to do, except try the same things he's been trying over the last year. On reflection, he doesn't know how the episode started, much less how to stop it.

"The woman was simply delusional," he says. "She told my roommate I reminded her of her former husband, and I think she got a crush on me as a way of reconciling with him. She had many family and personal problems."

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# Emotion reigns when I M stickers take the court

By MIKE STEWART  
Staff Writer

The OU intramural sports program has enjoyed substantial growth in recent years, with men's and women's floor hockey fast becoming one of the students' most popular events.

The IM program has been given a dramatic facelift since Jim Valliere took over in 1972. At that time Hollie Lepley was in charge of the IM program consisting of three sporting events. Valliere has since then added 11 different events for students to choose from.

Why then, among all the available choices, has floor hockey become a favorite?

"I really can't put my finger on it," said Valliere. "Hockey isn't the biggest IM sport played, but it's the most emotional. I think it's because it's so hard to put the ball in the net, it's like hockey night in Canada when they do."

Whether one is talking Canadian or American, what Valliere says seems to be true. There is an air of excitement hanging over a floor hockey game, more so than in any event.

"It's gotten almost too competitive," said Valliere. "There are no tigus but they go at it hot and heavy."

Steve Slaga, a 20-year-old junior who has played three years for Jaws, feels that hockey, among other IM sports, is very important to students and should be given more recognition and exposure.

Rick Gough, a 20-year-old junior member of the Apogee team, feels the success of floor hockey is really quite simple. "It's a faster game. You get more people at the games (as compared to other IM sports) because they're a lot more interested in hockey," said the management major. "It (hockey) is definitely needed. It gives you something to do besides study."

But how much fun can be had in watching 10 people whack a little ball around a gymnasium?

"There's a lot of excitement in it," says Slaga. "It's hard to explain. Hockey brings people together."

Dale Bambrick, a third-year player for Jaws, agrees. "It's the most active sport. The competition is stiff because the action is so intense."



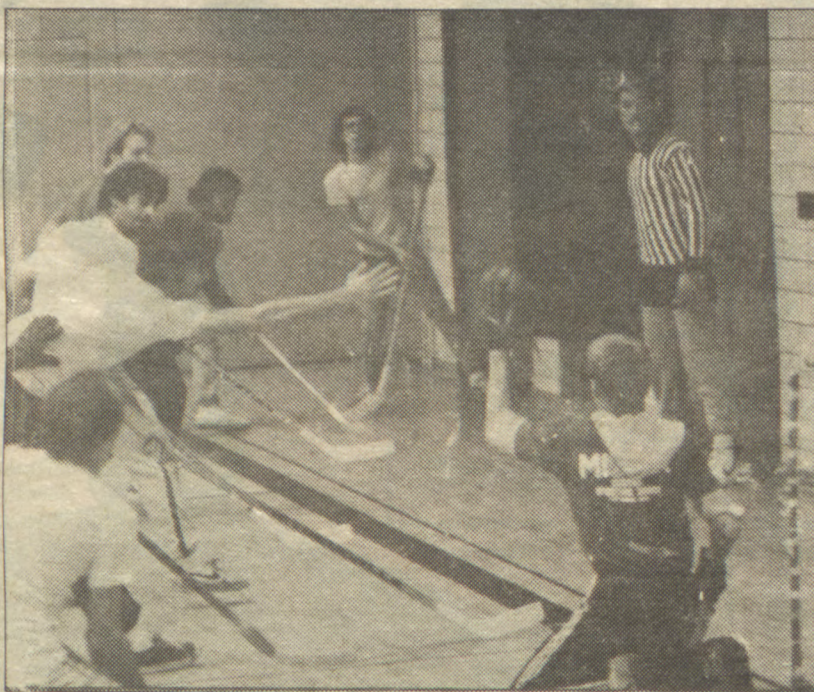
The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Despite Jim Valliere's assertion to the contrary, there have been fights in intramural floor hockey action, such as the one which broke out between Le Mugs and the Enforcers in semifinal action last week, when four players were ejected (below left).

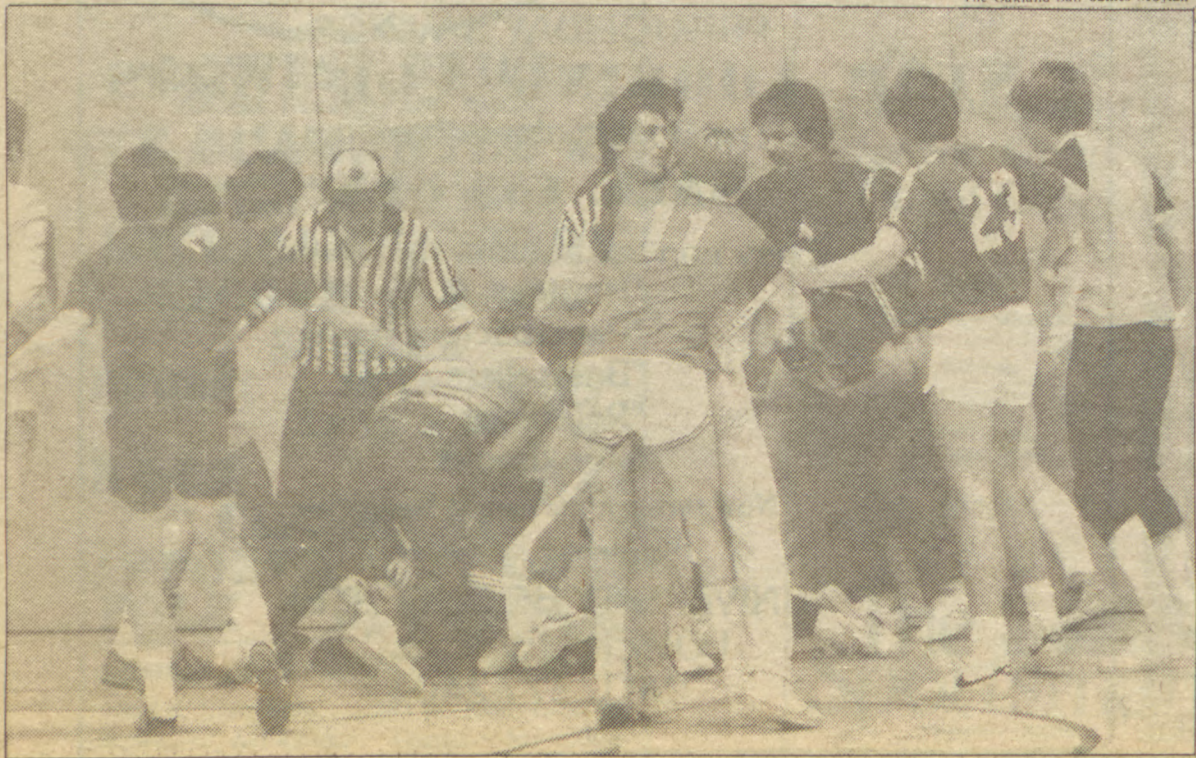
In the other semifinal, Slash II dominated play to defeat the Resistors (middle left).

In the championship, Slash II beat the Enforcers, the defending champions. Ray Schramm celebrates his winning goal (bottom right).

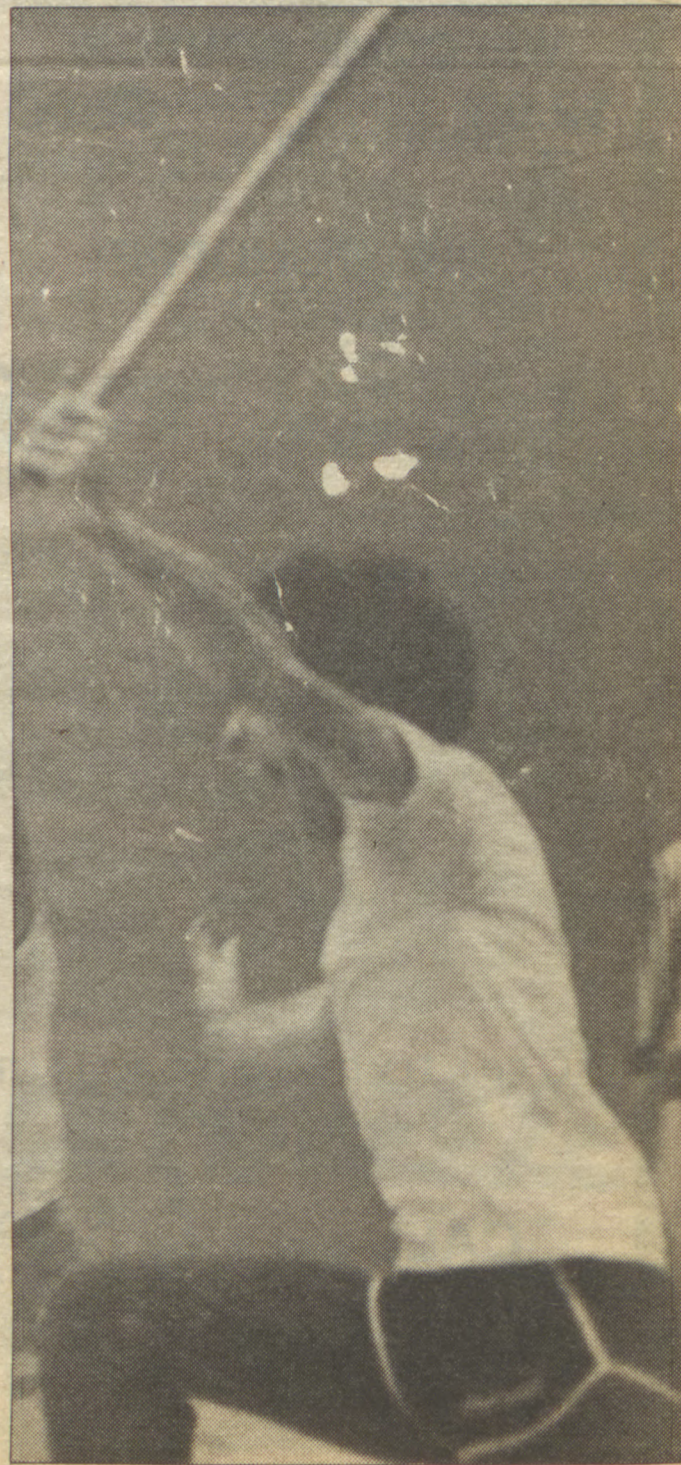
In women's action, Michele Mucciante (front right in photo above) fires a shot past goalkeeper Glennis Gulf. Watching (in back from left) are Christa Choate, Michelle Pastler and Teresa Vondrasek.



The Oakland Sail James Moylan



The Oakland Sail James Moylan



The Oakland Sail James Moylan