



Cagers
upset
Central
pg. 15



Orchids
in
December
pg. 7



Council
elects
president
pg. 3

THE OAKLAND Sail

Vol. II, No. 7

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

December 8, 1976

Faculty strike settled

Teachers agree on new contract

By Dave Ross

Oakland students may rest a bit easier now that the possibility of a faculty strike winter semester has been averted by a new three-year agreement reached Nov. 23. Both the Administration and the American Association of University Professors seem pleased with the compromise-settlement and further conflict appears unlikely.

The Administration feels the three-year contract will be a great step forward, according to University President Donald D. O'Dowd. It will eliminate the annual cost of negotiations and free the top administration personnel who normally are tied up with negotiating procedures. O'Dowd feels it will also reduce the conflicts between Administration and faculty which arise as a result of the very dif-

ficult negotiation process.

The faculty won a salary package including a four percent raise the first year, three and one half percent the second year, and two and one half percent the third year. A cost of living increase is included for the third year.

Fall semester will not be extended past Dec. 10 but the faculty has agreed to do "what is necessary to accomplish a full semester's

work." Faculty who went on strike the first of the semester will receive a partial refund of pay docked from their checks.

It is not known how this new contract will affect tuition at Oakland. According to University Congress President Donald Fuller, "The effect on tuition will not be known until further study is made into salaries versus university revenues."

Fuller resigns from UC

By Dave Ross

University Congress President Don Fuller announced his resignation from Congress at its Dec. 2 meeting. Ray Torongeau, executive assistant, was chosen by Congress to serve as interim president until the new president takes office after the February Congress elections.

"Working with Congress has been detrimental for me," commented Fuller. "Working with twenty diversely opinionated members has been hard for me to do."

Fuller has worked with Congress since the fall of '74. He served first as a Congress member, later as executive assistant and, since his election last (continued on page 12)



Six mile nature trail will jaunt through Oakland's woods and meadows.

OU constructs woodland trail

By Vince Muniga

Cross country skiers, joggers, and all those who enjoy a simple walk in the woods will be able to take advantage of a new nature trail on OU grounds.

The trail, which starts behind Varner Hall, is about one third completed. When

finished, it will jaunt through six miles of woods and meadows.

George Karas, university engineer, says the construction of the trail is coming along smoothly although the immediacy of snow removal and lawn maintenance often deprives workers of time to spend on it.

"Hopefully," according to

Karas, "we'll get some funds from the Department of Natural Resources and be able to hire some students during the summer to help complete the work."

When completed the trails will be suitable for hiking, cross country skiing, running, and hopefully, tobogganing on some of the steep- (continued on page 12)

Readers:

If you prefer quiet while studying, don't study in any of the study halls or lounges in the Oakland Center.

The volume at which WOUX, the campus radio station, is broadcast makes it impossible to concentrate in these otherwise convenient and comfortable study areas.

Throughout the fall semester, students have wandered into the Oakland Sail's office asking where the

radio station is located so that they may ask WOUX to turn their volume down.

Although WOUX doesn't regulate their volume and has no control over it, they usually have those in charge of the volume turn it down.

But the following day the volume is again too loud.

Since finals are scheduled for next week and more students will want to use the Oakland Center for studying, it is imperative that WOUX's volume be turned down and then be kept down.

Studying would be made much more pleasant for students.

Congress holds elections

Petitions for the office of University Congress Representative, University Congress President and student delegate to the College of Arts and Sciences Assembly are now available in the office of Student Organizations and Campus programs. Petitions must be signed and turned in no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 10.

University Congress has established an Elections Commission to conduct the election, to be held Feb. 1 and 2. It is responsible for all election procedures up to and including the balloting. After the balloting the Election Validation Committee has the power to declare the winners.

The Elections Validation

Committee has the power to declare individual candidacy and/or the entire election valid for just cause.

To be eligible for the office of University Congress President, prospective candidates must have accumulated between 32 and 91 credits and be in good academic standing as defined by the university. Candidates with more than 91 credits must submit a written explanation as to why he has decided to remain at Oakland for the duration of the Congressional term.

A candidate for delegation member to the College of Arts and Sciences must be in good academic standing and enrolled at Oakland as a major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dear Editor,

In the Nov. 17 issue of the Oakland Sail, you printed an article on Area Hall Council which contained some very important errors. It is imperative that the air be cleared for the purpose of accuracy and fairness.

First, it is indeed true that ABS, GDI and the Intrepid Souls were granted voting seats on Area Hall Council. What has been incorrectly reported is the number of seats created; by your paper's account nine, by my directive three or one seat per group.

Secondly, I did not use the word "concession" as a reply to a question regarding my motives for creating the three seats. The racial atmosphere in the OU residence halls is complex and real. It is a way of life that all of us who have chosen this on-campus living option face daily. To print that my directive was a "concession" is erroneous and irresponsible. If anything it can be construed as a step in the right direc-

tion in combating ignorance and hate: a small step at that!

For the past four years Area Hall Council has been a prime tool in creating a positive racial environment for the residence hall students. Through Project Unity, cooperative programming and continuing awareness, the council has dare tread where others would not. We have attempted to shine a beacon of hope in the fog of human prejudice.

With a vision towards the future I made the decision to create three voting seats for ABS, GDI and Intrepid Souls. I made that directive in the hopes of combating much of the misconceptions that arise each year over these groups. By making Area Hall Council a truly representative student government, three seats brought us closer to that goal. It is my hope we can continue to grow in that vein.

--James A. Cumber
AHC President

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Scuillo to succeed Nuttall

Commuter Council pres. resigns



Mark Scuillo

By Sam Mannino
and
Betsy Spratt

Commuter Council, an organization serving the interest of commuting students has a new president due to the resignation of Betsy Nuttall who served as president for one school year. Freshman Mark

Scuillo, who was elected by the Commuter Council Board of Directors, will succeed Ms. Nuttall.

Commuter Council is composed of an eleven-member Board elected at large by the students. Its purpose is to advise and assist the administration, faculty and other university organizations and to represent the commuters' interests.

Ms. Nuttall did not introduce any new programs but was actively involved in Legal Aid Information Service, campus-life scholarships, promoting better vending services, noon-time entertainment and the Blood Drive.

Ms. Nuttall explained her involvement with Commuter Council as something more than just taking classes at OU. "During my first two years here at Oakland, I felt like something was missing. You just don't go to college to go to classes.

It's hard to get to know anyone or what's going on, so I got involved with Commuter Council," she said.

One of the main reasons Ms. Nuttall resigned was apathy prevailing among the Council's members, she said. "The person who was the biggest help to me was Rosalind Andreas, director of Commuter Services.

Ms. Andreas helped organize a seminar and workshop called 'How to get along together as a group' which provided help to organizations on campus."

The new president, Scuillo, has a basis on which to build. He has positive ideas about the Council and plans to give it a stronger voice.

"The first thing I will do as president is fill the vacancies on Commuter Council and work along with University Congress and Area Hall Council in order to give Commuter Council more repre-



Betsy Nuttall

sentation."

Scuillo expressed concern about the problem of apathy in commuting students.

"We've made great progress in gaining recognition but there is still too much apathy among commuters. To alleviate this problem, we're planning lectures, programs and many other activities," he said.

Journalism major approved

By Nathan Menoian

A journalism major has finally been incorporated into OU's list of official degrees.

To journalism students, this means a journalism major rather than a communication arts major with a concentration in journalism.

"The program is set up with only one objective in mind and that is to train the student for a newspaper job," said William White, head of the journalism department.

Twenty journalism and eight communication arts credits are required for the major. Newswriting, News Editing, Law of the Press, Journalism Internship and

your choice of two two-credit journalism classes constitute the 20 required credits.

Thirty-two credits in history, English, political science, economics and sociology are also required.

"An internship program (JRN 404) is set up for the senior students to work on any available local newspaper for academic credit only. This is for practical training and for getting a first-hand knowledge of the profession," Whitesaid.

Other on-the-job training is available for students. Journalism Lab, which is a two-credit class, allows the student to work for the Oakland Sail or in the WOUX news department.

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Student Orgs., Commuter Services merge

By Bob Massey

Because of OU's ever-increasing need for the dissemination of student information, a new campus organization has been formed,

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(Pd. by Student CPC)

combining the resources of both Commuter Services and the Department of Student Organizations and Campus Programs.

Labeled the Department for Campus Information, Programs and Organizations, the new office will function in much the same manner as the older organizations from which it was formed.

With the resignation of Student Orgs. director Jim Pequette, the move was begun to combine the functions of the two organizations into a single unit.

According to acting director Rosalind Andreas there was a definite overlapping of services being

offered by the two groups, wasting personnel and causing some confusion for students. "Information was collected in Student Orgs. and commuters had a hard time getting it," said Ms. Andreas, "now much clearer lines of communication have been opened."

Ken Buback, assistant director of Student Orgs., stressed the fact that "more emphasis will be placed on information and services both offices now offer, capturing the energies of both offices into one."

With both organizations working alone, neither seemed able to provide a total information program. "Sepa-

rately we haven't been able to tackle the problem of getting information to the students," said Ms. Andreas, "that's the first thing we have to get in order."

The main factor behind the move is an increased awareness of student problems. According to Ms. Andreas, "It should be a lot less hassle for students. We will maintain a strong commitment to serve students and the community."

The new organization will officially take form sometime during the winter semester, with offices located in the complex now occupied by Student Orgs. and the Women's Center.

Photography course offered in '77

By Dave Stockman

Good photography is much more than clicking a camera. Artistically-creative photos can be achieved through careful consideration of a subject.

"News-photography," a new class offered winter semester by the journalism department, will explore the creativeness in photography. The two-credit class will be taught by Ed Noble, chief photographer at The Oakland Press.

"News-photography" will concentrate heavily on photo-journalism, newspaper and magazine photography.

"I think every journalism student should take a class in photo-journalism," says Noble. "They will have an advantage when seeking a newspaper job since they'll have had this practical experience and will be able to take quality newspaper shots."

While fundamentals of camera technique will be stressed initially, the bulk of the course will be devoted to "news gathering in a picture sense," says Noble.

But processing, cropping, presentation and cut-line styles will be covered for a well-rounded view of photo-journalism.

The course requires an adjustable camera with interchangeable lenses.

"News-photography" was offered to OU students in the past but was never taught because not enough students registered for it. "News-photography" needs 12 students to assure that it is taught this winter semester.

In clarification of an article appearing in the last issue of the "Sail", the only students affected by the University's lack of NCATE accreditation are

those graduates who seek teacher certification in NCATE signatory states in which the code requirements are not satisfied by meeting the Michigan code.

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VIEWPOINT

by dave ross

The recent passage of the student athletics fee poses some serious questions about the ability of student government at Oakland to respond to the needs and desires of the students it is supposed to represent.

The sequence of events leading to the final approval of the athletics fee by the Board of Trustees reads like a comedy of errors, errors caused by flaws in already prescribed procedures combined with a lack of accountability of student leaders carrying out those procedures. It is essential student government "get its act together" since this very important and very democratic policy of letting students decide how and why their money should be spent is likely to be used again in the future.

The athletics fee was adopted unanimously by the University Congress at its Sept. 9 meeting, its first meeting in the fall term. The very thoroughly prepared Corey Van Fleet, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, was present at the meeting to speak in favor of the proposal which, if passed, would net approximately \$45,000 for his department each term. Only one student, a determined though unprepared commuter, was there to speak in opposition to the fee.

At the Sept. 16 meeting Congressman Gary Foster, who was not at the Sept. 9 meeting, tried to persuade Congress to rescind its recommendation for the fee. He believed Congress had not done enough to seek student opinion on the fee, and there was strong opposition

to it among many students. Congress had held meetings throughout the summer to discuss the fee, but few students are active on campus at that time. Most students had never even heard of athletics fee when it came to a vote in September.

The time problem was further compounded when the Congress waived its bylaws in order to vote on the fee at the Sept. 9 meeting, when normal procedure would not have called for a vote until the Sept. 16 meeting. At the time this appeared to be a very "nice" gesture on the part of Congress, at least Mr. Van Fleet was happy, but later it proved to be a very hasty and very costly mistake.

Foster's arguments, though proven sound in the long run, were too weak to cause Congress to suffer the embarrassment of admitting it was wrong. There was not enough conclusive proof of student opinion to legitimize Congress making any decision at all, and even less proof to cause it to reverse its previous action. Proof of student concern was finally made apparent to Congress when it was presented with a petition requiring a student referendum on the fee.

The responsibility for conducting the referendum was left in the hands of Congress. Having already stuck its neck out by approving the fee it was difficult to expect Congress to be completely objective when conducting the referendum. For example, in a formal announcement the referendum was to be held Congress (continued on page 10)

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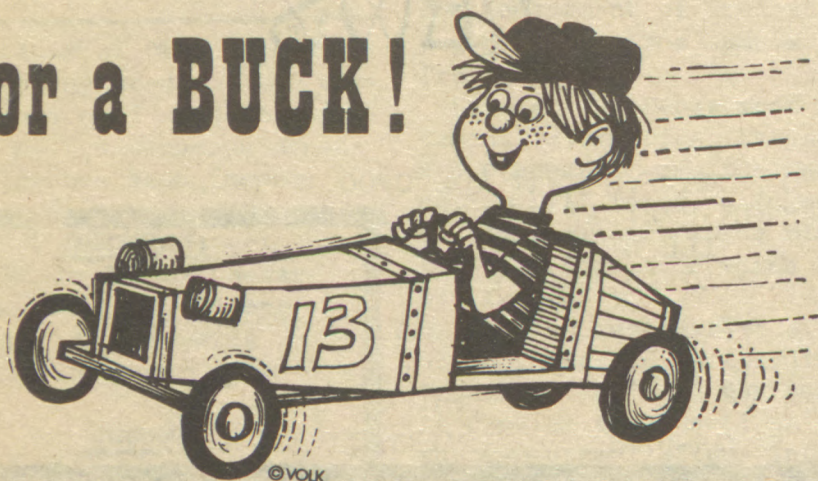
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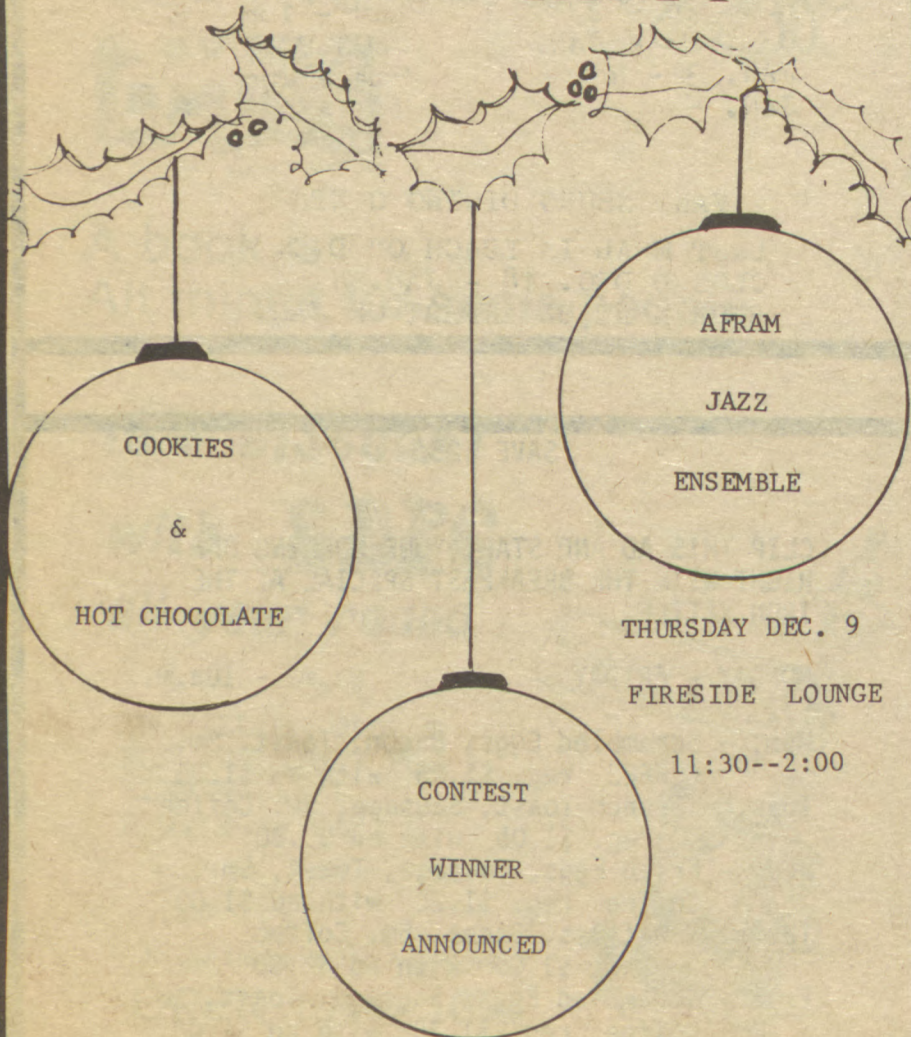
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January festival set

By Chris Neely

Oakland needs something that will spark involvement from everyone, decided Jean Miller of Commuter Services. Ken Buback of Student Organizations, Rhonda Ogidio of Residence Hall Council and Lee Fredericks of the Sports and Recreation Department.

So together they planned a celebration, called it a "Newcoming" and scheduled it for Jan. 17-24.

A cocktail party, semi-

formal dance, beer bash, and basketball game are scheduled for the celebration. Snow sculpturing and ice skating contests, art exhibits, and movies are also planned.

Campus organizations are encouraged to host other activities for the celebration.

"We think this will be something that alumni, staff, faculty and students will want to become involved in," said Ms. Miller.

Commuter in the Spotlight

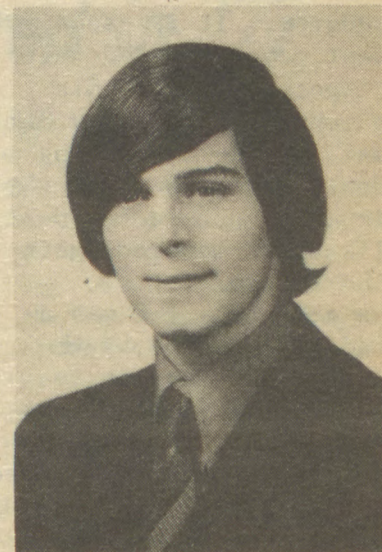
By Viviane Ellsworth

James Fortune, a second year sophomore, spends one third of his time on campus wrestling. Commuting daily from Utica, he spends approximately 12 hours a day on campus.

Having wrestled for six years, he feels that "the difference between high school and university wrestling is like day and night."

Fortune spent his Thanksgiving vacation in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at a wrestling tournament. The travel doesn't keep him from a double major -- math and engineering, and he hopes to graduate within the next two years.

Besides being a well-rounded sportsman, Fortune is a member of the Oakland Christian Fellowship. "My religion helps me in everything I do. So do my teammates. We are a real team with a lot of potential."



Fortune "Cookie" is also a member of the OU Bowling League, and has high hopes of being selected as a tutor for winter semester.

Fortune extended a personal invitation to Oakland. "I'd like to see more student involvement. We are a real college wrestling team. I hope more people come to see us."

("Commuter in the Spotlight" is an unedited feature provided by Commuter Services.)

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Will university wilt horticultural dream?

By Shala Simmons

The old greenhouse on the Meadowbrook estate, an ornate 1920's fantasy, has some 3000 square feet of floor space, seven rooms and a cellar. It boasts an indoor fountain and goldfish pond topped by a 12-foot scheffelara plant. Since the death of Mrs. Wilson, it has been taken over by the Grounds Department, who use it mostly for the storage of plants during the winter months.

In Sept. of '76, the OU Horticultural Society (OUHS) was organized for all interested students. Currently it has about a dozen members with senior Jeffrey Krauth as president. He hopes to re-establish the greenhouse as an educational structure for the Biology Department and other interested faculty and students, and build up an extensive plant collection for the enjoyment and education of the university community.

"It's not going to be easy," admitted Dave Cynar, Society secretary. In a meeting with Campus Development Director George Karras, the Society was informed that the greenhouse did not fit in with university plans for development, and that, according to Cynar, "We shouldn't even be in here." But they are determined to save the greenhouse in spite of official opposition.

Help comes from various sources. The Student Allocations Board has given them a sum to help with administrative costs, and the Society holds sales of the plants which they have propagated themselves from cuttings. Both Michigan State University and the Cranbrook greenhouse have donated hundreds of plants, including a clutch of half-dead orchids that Cynar has succeeded in nursing back into bloom.

The Grounds Department, which shares the greenhouse with them, pays heating costs and takes care of general upkeep. And Mrs. Wilson left behind a goodly cache of plant pots, a whole cellarful of them in various shapes and sizes.

This is unfortunately not enough. Money is needed for new equipment, in particular a new humidifier. The current system is only makeshift. As the pipes running under the plant beds heat up they are sprayed with water, causing great clouds of steam to rise.

The society is also hoping to attract new members. Their plant sales and the open house they are organizing should generate new student interest in the greenhouse and its protectors.

The OUHS open house will be held at the greenhouse Dec. 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a low-cost plant sale and refreshments will be served.



Formally Matilda Wilson's greenhouse, Oakland's Horticultural Society is using this "ornate-1920's fantasy" for their greenery. The Society will host an open house Dec. 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to generate proceeds for the greenhouse's preservation. Plants will be for sale at inflation-fighting prices.

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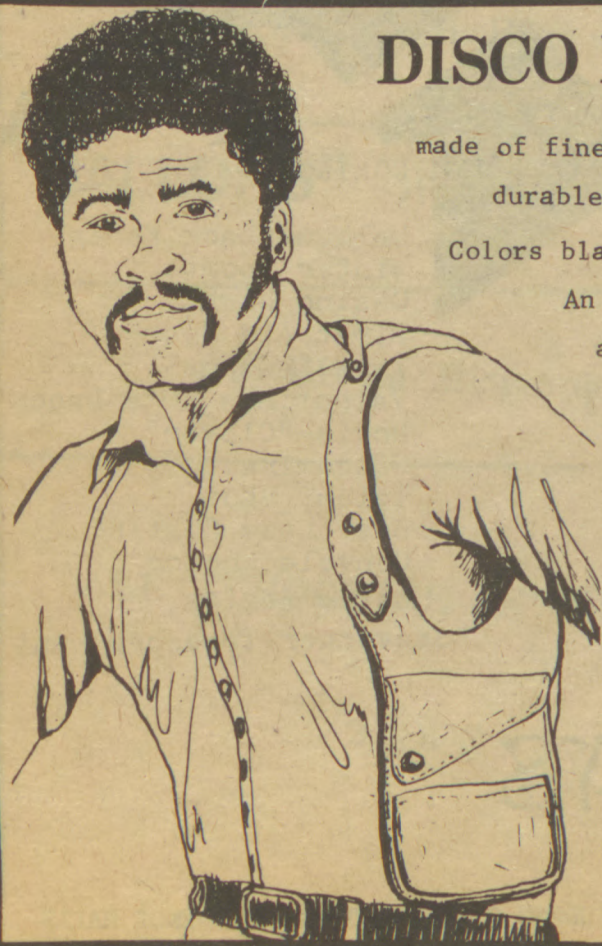
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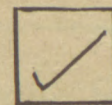
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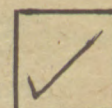
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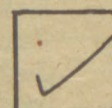
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Barb Brewbaker
Bob Rabb

Mary Sue Rogers
Dwayne Stephens
Arnita Gregory
Randi White
Julie Lawley
Barb Maxon
Paula Greenblatt
Pat Golick
Lynn Brown
Ellen Forth
Sue Okoniewski
Karen Garibay
Kathi Blum
Janine Thomas
Gary House
Anne Carroll
Rose Calabro
Keely Hubbard
Alex Madrigal
William Stieler
Linnie Rivers

HOUSE POLICY COMMITTEE

Parker Moore
Mike O'Connor
Sandi Shannon
No Casey
John Cumner
Debbie Alba
Laura Gradowski
Judy Moskus
Randi White
Jerry Franklin

COMING EVENTS

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Casino Night
First Aid Course
Yoga Lessons
Valentines 50's Dance
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Newcoming
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Beer Lake Skating
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Viewpoint: Congress ignored opinion

(continued from page 5)

President Don Fuller wrote at the bottom of the page, "For additional information on this topic, call Corey Van Fleet, Director of Physical Education and Athletics ..." No mention was made of sources of objective information or of formal opposition to the fee. The students had no one they could rely on as a source of "straight" facts.

A clear majority of the 1407 students voting in the referendum, 745 or 53 percent, voted against the athletics fee. But because of a Congress rule requiring a two thirds majority in a student referendum in order to overturn a Congress decision the expressed opinion of the majority of students will be ignored. Ironically, the rule requiring a two thirds majority in a referendum was passed in a previous student referendum.

Nearly a two to one majority of commuter students, 421 to 232, voted against the fee. They did not feel they would be getting their money's worth by making the

five dollar investment in facilities most of them would never use or even see.

The majority of resident students, 289 of 469, felt the fee would be in their interest. Area Hall Council exhibited "great leadership" when it voted to recommend passage of the fee the day after the referendum had al-

lion is set forth as plainly as it was by this referendum it cannot be ignored by a truly representative student government. The fact it was ignored is clear evidence that student input into governance at Oakland has become a hypocritical indulgence in formalism.

Students are the best

"This university doesn't need students"

-- A frustrated University Congressmember

ready been passed.

The Board of Trustees unanimously passed the athletics fee at its Nov. 30 meeting. When informed the majority of students had voted against the fee, several Board members stated it was significant that student opinion was against the fee, but the deciding factor in their decision to vote in favor of the fee was its passage by the University Congress.

It is often difficult to predict student sentiment on issues like the athletics fee. But when student opin-

judges of how and why their money should be spent. The University Congress is, for the most part, a very competent and capable student advocate, but it cannot be expected to fully represent student sentiment on such a complex issue involving such a large amount of money. It can only be expected to act in an advisory capacity, weighing the evidence and making a recommendation to the student body.

A provision should be placed in the new University Congress Constitution requiring Congress to conduct

a vote by the student body on any proposal creating a new student fee of any type. Increased emphasis should be placed on gaining student input into how existing student fees should be spent.

A permanent elections committee should be established to conduct referendums and all other student votes.

Organizations like Area Hall Council and Commuter Council should get involved in issues directly concerning the students they are supposed to represent. They should be able to help students by providing information and leadership as well as reacting to existing student opinion. Closer cooperation among the units of student government would insure students a more effective role in decisions involving our university.

The athletics fee raises serious questions about the ability of students to effect decisions in the university. A frustrated Congressmember revealed the irony when she said, "This university doesn't need students!"

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Cheese and 1 Item	2.65	3.40	4.20	4.95
Cheese and 2 Items	3.15	3.80	4.80	5.50
Cheese and 3 Items	3.50	4.30	5.10	5.80
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SALAD SUBS

"Brown Sugar" fizzles

By Jerry Holderman

It may have been a smash hit on Broadway, but the musical "Bubbling Brown Sugar," now appearing at the Fisher Theatre, reminds one more of a dreary shambles than the dazzling spectacle it is supposed to be.

Lacking livlihood and substance, this disappointing production is unquestionably the weakest link in an otherwise stalwart chain of top-flight theatre. Something is missing and frankly it's quite difficult to decide precisely what it is: there are so many choices.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" is exploitation masquerading as tribute, feeding on Harlem's heyday--the famous people, songs and places of the 1910-40 era. The show bulges with over 30 production numbers and proves to be little more than a soundtrack adorned with two dozen stereotypical characters and a weak script for the purpose of returning hefty profits to the producers of this show.

The mediocrity of "Bubbling Brown Sugar" cannot reflect on the cast. They do their best with a script lacking true humor or plot, but the multiple talents of the performers somehow fades into the background.

The show's redeeming fea-

ture is its music. Great songs such as "God Bless the Child," and "Sweet Georgia Brown" make the two-hour disaster bearable. The cast puts their all into the songs and leaves the audience wanting more. During the songs, the toe-tapping, finger-snapping enthusiasm becomes contagious, giving the audience the sporadic fun and entertainment they expected throughout the evening.

It seems a sad commentary when the most redeeming feature of a Broadway production is a backdrop or a special effect but such is the case with "Bubbling Brown Sugar."

Throughout the play, images of old Harlem night spots and singing stars were projected on the backdrop. The concept, a fascinating use of video in theatre, added an additional dimension to the stage and brought the era of Harlem's heyday more closely to the audience.

If you're looking for good entertainment during the holidays, catch a movie or concert and wait until January before visiting the Fisher. "Grease" and "Equus" are the next two plays being staged at the Detroit area's leading theatre and both promise to rank superior to the mediocre and shallow "Bubbling Brown Sugar."



A show-stopping dancing scene from "Bubbling Brown Sugar," playing at the Fisher Theatre through Jan. 2.

ONE STOP SHOPPING -- 60 SECONDS

Christmas shopping is a great once-a-year spree, but we all know it can get to be a hassle. There's a better way to shop than running from store to store. HALLMARK at 1160 ROCHESTER RD. has just about everything you need for Christmas...from boxes of cards and dozens of beautiful gift wraps to a complete array of Christmas tree and home decorations. Shop for entertaining needs at HALLMARK, too. They have several new partyware patterns to choose from, plus all the extras like centerpieces, glasses and tablecovers. You can even gift shop in the candle, book, stationary, and album departments at HALLMARK. The people at HALLMARK are anxious to help you select a gift for everyone on your gift list. This year, take the hassle out of Christmas shopping, visit HALLMARK at 1160 ROCHESTER RD. in the WINCHESTER MALL, first.

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University Congress president resigns

(continued from page 1)
spring, as Congress president.

He sees the establishment and success of Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) as one of the major accomplishments in his work with Congress.

Most students do not realize the power and influence Congress has, according to Fuller. "The university relies more on Congress than the students rely on Congress."

Looking forward to the

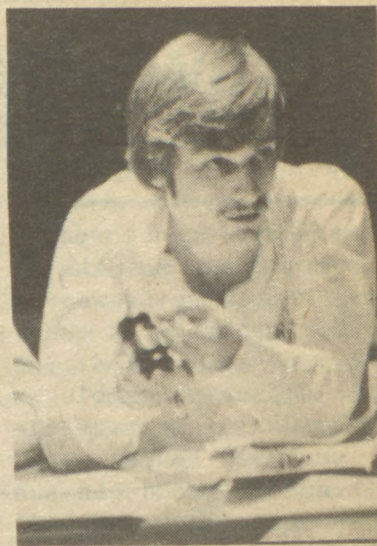
future of Congress, Fuller states, "Congress will not change until it becomes a representative body. You can't be representative until you have a constituency. Eighteen people elected at large are going to represent only eighteen people."

He proposes a committee be set up with the sole responsibility of conducting student surveys to determine student opinion on issues before Congress takes action on them.

Another proposal is that each Congress member be assigned a portion of the people on the school roster and be responsible for making personal contact and gaining input from them. He believes students elected to Congress should be, "people who are willing to question themselves as much as they question others."

"I think the most important role of the president is to let Congress know what it can and can't do," Fuller said. He also feels the president should know how to "play the game" of university politics, adding, "The way it claims to work is not always the way it really works."

Fuller complimented Oakland's administration when he said, "I feel as if I know this institution inside and out. Anything that



Donald Fuller

would be handled improperly would surprise me a great deal."

Fuller feels Congress has not yet discovered its proper role in the university. He commented, "Congress as a whole does not have an open mind. It should look at the broad perspective of the university and the student body. Congress as a whole does not realize how far it can go."

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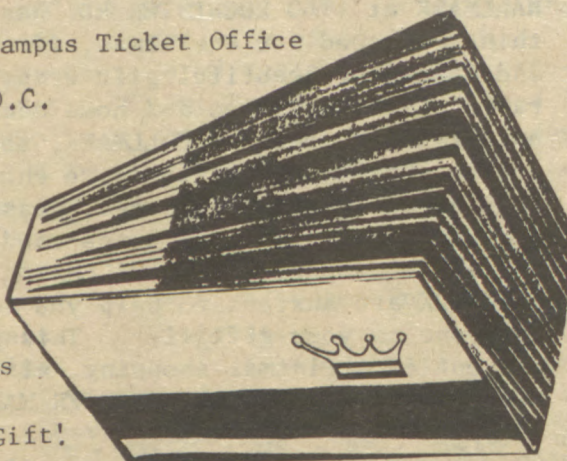
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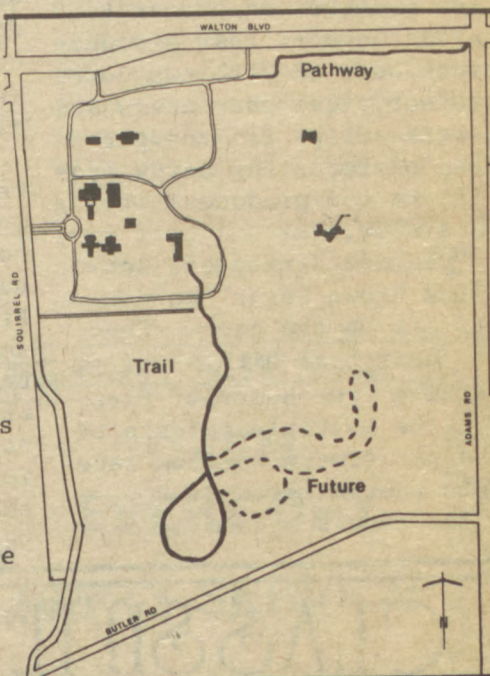
Nature trail

(continued from page 1)
er hills.

Karas also explained that the possibility of a roadside park is being considered with sanitary facilities available for the public, but as of now its just on the drawing board.

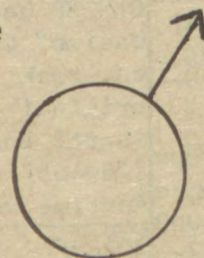
Once completed, the trails will wind through a variety of wildlife areas. Wetlands, various tree growths and views from hills will be open to the public as well as students.

Completion of the project is expected to be next fall.



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OU's soccer team completed its toughest schedule ever last month when it closed out the 1976 season with a 10-6-1 record.

However, the Pioneers climaxed the season by gaining a berth in the NCAA Division II Regional Semi-finals in St. Louis.

Their dream to reach the finals was shattered by a very talented team from the University of Missouri St. Louis, 5-1.

But throughout the season it was an extra effort by the team that earned it na-



Barry Whiteside
October

pioneer of the month

tional recognition and its first appearance in post season play.

Chipping in with superb performances were Barry Whiteside and Andris Richters who are named as the Oakland Sail Pioneers of the Month for their efforts in October and November respectively.

Whiteside, a junior from Warren scored nine of his 13 goals in the nine games played during October including his finest collegiate game at Kalamazoo on Oct. 19 when he netted four goals in a 5-1 romp over Kalamazoo.

A quick forward and a crafty playmaker, Barry scored the only goal in the game at Michigan State which enabled the Pioneers to claim their first triumph over MSU in three attempts.

Whiteside also enjoyed two-two goal games during October. Barry netted two against Huntington and scored two against Eastern Michigan and added three assists in the game also.

Andris, a six footer, culminated his soccer career with an assist on the only goal scored in St. Louis and an outstanding showing as a defensive stalwart against the high-powered Rivermen.

In the other November games Richters scored a goal in the 4-1 victory at Ann Arbor and scored on a penalty shot to gain a 1-1 tie with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee here in the regular season finale.

For Richters, the 1976 season brought to an end his outstanding career as a center fullback and leader of a

very aggressive defensive unit for the past four seasons at OU.

The senior co-captain from Livonia played a major role in the Pioneer's eight shut-outs posted this season and when he wasn't hounding opponents he found time to 'boom in six goals during the campaign.

Nicknamed the "Boomer," because of his powerful kicking game and his defensive antics, Andris is the only Pioneer booter to be named All-American (1974) in OU's soccer history.



Andris Richters
November

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Nov. 13	Wildcat Open—Marquette	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 19-20	Ohio Open, Dayton	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 26-27	Southern Open—Chattanooga, Tenn.	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 4	Michigan Collegiate—Mt. Pleasant	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 8	Eastern Michigan—Oakland	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 11	Western Ill.—Macomb, Ill.	1:00 p.m.
	MacMurray	
Dec. 17-18	Oakland County Coaches and Officials Assn. Christmas Tourn. (High School—32 Teams)	12:00
Dec. 29	Toledo Open Freestyle Tourn. Toledo	12:00
Jan. 8	Saginaw Valley—Oakland	12:00
Jan. 12	Dayton—Oakland	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 15	Adrian, Windsor—Adrian	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 22	Northern Michigan, Grand Valley State—Oakland	10:00 a.m.
Jan. 26	U. of Michigan (Res.)—Oakland	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	Ferris State, Saginaw Valley, Lake Superior—Sault Ste. Marie	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 5	Northern Mich. Invitational—Marquette	10:00 a.m.
Feb. 9	Western Michigan—Kalamazoo	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	GLIAC Championships—Big Rapids	10:00 a.m.
Feb. 19	United States Marines, Pioneer Wrestling Club—Oakland	1:00 a.m.
Mar. 4-5	NCAA II Championships—Cedar Falls	

MEN'S SWIMMING

Oct. 29	Mixed Intersquad Water Show	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	Intersquad—Gold-White	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	Michigan Collegiate Relays—Mt. Pleasant	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 3	Notre Dame Relays—South Bend	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	Michigan State University	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 7	Albion College	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17-30	East-West Meet—Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	
Jan. 8	U. of Michigan	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Notre Dame Univ.—South Bend	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	Western Ontario	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 11-13	Southern Ill. Championships	10:00 a.m.
Feb. 19	Northern Michigan University	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	Wayne State University	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 3-5	Motor City-GLIAC Championships—Detroit	10:00 a.m.
Mar. 17-19	NCAA II Championships—Youngstown, Ohio	12:00 noon
Apr. 7-10	National AAU Championships	

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Oct. 29	Mixed Intersquad Water Show	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Michigan State Relays—Oakland	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	University of Michigan	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 10	Eastern Michigan University	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17-30	East-West Meet—Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	
Jan. 6	Western Michigan University	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	Bowling Green University	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	University of Wisconsin	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	Western Ontario	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	Michigan State University	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	Central Michigan University	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 3-5	MAIAW Championships	10:00 a.m.
Mar. 17-19	AIAW Championships—Providence	10:00 a.m.
Apr. 7-10	National AAU Championships	

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 27	Univ. of Windsor at Windsor	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	Olivet College	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	Aurora College Invitational	
34	Tournament, Aurora College, U. of Dubuque, Oakland U. at University of Detroit	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	at Eastern Michigan Univ.	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 8	at Central Michigan Univ.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	at Univ. of Ill.—Chicago Circle	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Univ. of Wisc.—Milwaukee	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 20	at Ind. Univ.—Purdue Univ.	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 1	Saginaw Valley College	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 5	Akron University	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Ferris State College	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 10	Lake Superior St. College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Northern Michigan Univ.	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	Northern Illinois Univ.	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	Grand Valley St. College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Hillsdale College	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 24	at Northwood Institute	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	at Wayne State Univ.	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	Saginaw Valley College	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Ferris State College	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	Lake Superior State College	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Northern Mich. Univ.	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	Northwood Institute	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	at Grand Valley State College	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Hillsdale College	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Wayne State Univ.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23		7:30 p.m.

(All Home Games in Bold Letters)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 4	Central Michigan University	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	University of Windsor	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 8	at Albion College	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 11	Michigan State University	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 8	Saginaw Valley College	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	at Ferris State College	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	at Eastern Michigan University	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Lake Superior State College	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	Northern Michigan University	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	Albion College	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 22	Grand Valley State Colleges	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	at Wayne State University	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Saginaw Valley College	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	Ferris State College	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Lake Superior State College	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Northern Michigan University	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Grand Valley State Colleges	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	Wayne State University	6:00 p.m.



1976-77

SPORT shorts

newcoming

A fun-packed week along with a weekend of sports is just part of a "Newcoming" week. It's coming in January. It's fun. It's exciting. Watch for it.

marathon man

Mike Redford finished in 151st place in the NCAA Division II Cross Country Nationals at Southwest Missouri State on Nov. 13.

Coach John Osler said, "I'd like to take a team next year." Redford was the only OU qualifier. His National time was 32:33 minutes.

cosell ?

The OU Athletic Department is in need of announcers for various sporting events. Auditions will be held. For more information contact Jane at the Sports and Rec Building, 377-3190.

managers

Basketball coach Jim Mitchell is looking for the services of two student managers. Interested students contact Jim Mitchell or Lee Frederick at 377-3150.

rose bowl rap

Spring Arbor College, 3-0 victor against OU, went on to the NAIA Nationals in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California. SAC won Region IV and advanced to the finals, losing all three matches at Pasadena.

oops !

Freshman grappler Mike Eble wrestles in the 126 lb. class, and not in the 190 lb. class, as was incorrectly reported in our last issue.

Rugged road schedule hampers OU cagers

The road has been rough for the Pioneer cagers but the "rough road" is still ahead.

The Pioneers won their first game of the year on Saturday by bombing the Norwegian National Team, 78-48 in the Aurora College Invitational Tournament.

Dropping its first three games to Windsor (85-75), Olivet (68-57), and Dubuque (75-72) before blasting the Norwegians has left the Pioneers with a 1-3 record.

Playing three of the first four games on the road hasn't helped coach Jim Mitchell and his players, but the schedule shows the next six games in a row away from the friendly confines of the Sports and Recreation Building.

"These guys are playing their hearts out," said Mitchell. "Against Dubuque we had it won, but couldn't get things to go our way."

But against the Norwegians the Pioneers tasted victory. "That was the first time we

really looked good all year. We were trying to penetrate. We went to the basket much better (as compared to the home opener against Olivet)," he added.

"We've got Eastern and Central next and they're both real strong and enjoying real good success," Mitchell said.

Highlighting the weekend tournament was the selection of senior Jeff Grimes to the All-Tournament Team.

OU lost a 43-38 half-time lead in the fading minutes against Dubuque on Friday but Grimes pumped in 24 points and pulled in three rebounds.

Grimes was top scorer against the Norwegians on Saturday, netting 14 points and grabbing six rebounds.

Mitchell praised his only senior on the tournament selection, saying, "Jeff has played well for us so far this season. He played ex-



senior Jeff Grimes

ceptionally well for us in both games. He definitely deserved it."

"Bill Scott played really well for us in the tournament, too," raved Mitchell. Scott netted 11 points against Norway.

Tim Kramer scored 15 and 12 points against Dubuque and Norway and Perry James added 13 and 12.

The Pioneers do not return home until Jan. 5 when they face Saginaw Valley.

Tip-off is 3:30 p.m.

Spartans spoil tanker's opener

The Spartan football team may be on probation but Michigan State's swim team showed little sympathy toward the Pioneers on Dec. 4.

MSU invaded the OU pool on Saturday afternoon and swam past the Pioneers by a 74-40 margin.

The loss failed to rattle veteran coach Corey Van Fleet even the slightest.

"We want to swim very tough opponents early in the season," he said.

"We're not worried about the score, we just want to swim under race conditions," Van Fleet added.

Van Fleet's tankers suffered their first setback in dual meet competition but cannot sit back for the University of Michigan brings its swim force here for a January 8 meet.

The Pioneers managed three individual firsts and a relay first as MSU won nine events and dominated the

boards, sweeping 1-2-3-4 in both one and three meter diving.

Senior co-captain Paul Karas won the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 1:44.99 minutes for OU's first event win of the year.

Rod Mitchell won the 100 yard freestyle in a time of 48.8 seconds and Jordan Hatch was second in 49.7 seconds.

With a clocking of 2:94.6 minutes, Tom Boyd captured the 200 yard backstroke to round out the individual winners for OU.

The Pioneers ended the meet on a winning note when Karas, Mitchell, Hatch and Mark Holcomb combined for a 3:17.78 time in the 400 yard freestyle relay to edge MSU's quartet by more than three seconds.

Freshman Ian Dittus of Bloomfield swam to third place finishes in the 1000 yard freestyle and 800 yard freestyle in his collegiate dual meet debut.

Dittus figures to be a key factor in the Pioneers' quest for a national title in 1977 along with eight returning All-Americans.



Tanker title hopes for 1977 will be bolstered by these eight seniors. (Left to right, back row) Russ Hurford, Rod Mitchell, Kevin Mixer, and Bob Jenrow. (Front row 1-r) Paul Karas, Gary Lauinger, Steve Gooch and Tony Daly. (photo by John Schroder)

Women cagers stun CMU, 56-50

By Dick Foster

If the season opener against Central Michigan is any indication of what's to come for the women's basketball season, then watch out!

The Pioneers dribbled to a stunning 56-50 upset Saturday against Central, rated third in the state and 20th nationally in 1975-76.

The lead changed hands several times during the

first half before OU took command at halftime with a 23-20 lead.

"We surprised everybody--including ourselves," said coach Rose Swidzinski. "It's a great way to start the season."

OU played well on defense as it stymied CMU's forwards into mistakes and the Pioneers built up an 18 point bulge.

Central charged back to

close the gap but Swidzinski cleared the bench, substituting freely as the Pioneers held on to win their season opener.

Gloria Scott led the Pioneer scoring attack with 18 points and eight rebounds as the team sank 26 of 50 shoots from the floor.

Freshman Helen Shareda, from Freesoil, Michigan, one of the most sought after athletes in the nation last

year, added 12 points and six rebounds.

Julie Fischer also chipped in with 12 points.

Judging from the enthusiasm displayed by the coaching staff and team members, it looks as if this season will be an easy reversal of last year's 3-12 performance. The Pioneers are home Saturday to face Michigan State in a 1 p.m. game.

Grapplers raring to go after southern swing

If anyone should happen to tell you that the Pioneer wrestling squad won't be ready for their first home match against Eastern Michigan University tonight don't believe them.

After traveling to Dayton and Chattanooga for the Ohio and Southern Open meets, plus added experience in the Michigan Collegiates, OU is

more than ready to take on Eastern at 7 p.m.

Coach Max Hasse says that the team has picked up a lot of needed experience in the last few weeks. By Saturday the freshman and sophomore grapplers will have seen competition in twenty meets.

The Pioneers are tuning up for their conference opener against Saginaw Valley at home on January 8th.

In the Ohio Open, OU came up with 29 1/2 points.

There were no medalists, but Oakland came out of the Open with 23 victories, and some impressive performances by four OU wrestlers.

Craig Smith, the high point-getter, won two out of four matches in the 158 lb. class, taking one pin, while Tim Chapel placed as a point getter in the 177 lb. class.

Phil Tieblang took two of four and Chuck Seymour took three out of five matches.

Heavyweight Mike Major set a school record pinning his opponent in 25 seconds.

The Southern Open, packed with Olympic medalists, national champions, and some tough competitors from many of the southern schools provided Oakland with more of the needed preparation that will prove vital later in season.

Among the point getters for OU were Tieblang in the 118 lb. class and sophomore co-captain Dean Waldrup in the 150 lb. class. Smith, wrestling in the 158 lb. class, also placed as a point getter for the Pioneer squad.

OU placed in the top ten at Mt. Pleasant and improved over last year's match,

which saw no winners.

Point getters for OU were Mike Eble in the 126 lb. class who had already taken a third place medal in the Wildcat Open and Chapel who wrestled in the 177 lb. class.

Sophomore transfer Dave Leigh (190 lb.) won two out of four matches to take fourth place and a medal for the Pioneers. Other point getters were junior co-captain Richie Hufnagel (134 lb.) and sophomore John Whitfield (167 lb.), both over Michigan State University wrestlers.

The top team at the Michigan Collegiates was Central Michigan leaving Eastern Michigan and Grand Valley State in second and third places respectively. Northern Michigan held on to fourth place.



Keys to the wrestlers success this year include (left to right) assistant coach John Major, sophomores Dean Waldrup and Richie Hufnagel, and coach Max Hasse.

U of M swimmers dunk women

The women tankers wandered into Wolverine territory on Dec. 4 and probably wished they hadn't made the trip to Ann Arbor.

University of Michigan's women tankers, rated number one in the state, washed out any chances the upset-minded Pioneers had by defeating OU 88-23.

"Our girls miss Deb Saputo very badly," said coach Corey Van Fleet of his injured star. "She'll be ready Friday, I think, when Eastern comes here."

The Wolverines dominated the meet, handing OU its first dual meet loss of the season.

Shannon O'Connell provided the Pioneers with their only

moment of glory, swimming to a first place finish in the 500 yard freestyle in a time of 5:16.88 minutes.



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BOOKIN' BREAK



Dec. 8 "Detroit's Christmas Heritage" exhibit. Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. Various ethnic communities will be dressed in traditional costume.

Dec. 10 Lecture on American ceramics: Art, Craft or Business? Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. 8 p.m. Admission \$1, students \$.75 with school identification.

Dec. 10 OU Chorus concert. Varner Recital Hall. 8-10 11 p.m.

Dec. 12 Claudia Schmidt, folk player and musician. Common Ground, 1090 South Adams. 7:30 p.m. 645-2264.

Thru "Kent Bicentennial Exhibition" at Meadow Brook Dec. 19 Art Gallery.

Thru "The Peaceable Kingdom," more than 100 real and Jan. 9 imaginary birds and beasts depicted by artists from the 16th to 20th century. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

Thru "Arts & Crafts in Detroit: 1906-1976" Detroit Jan. 16 Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. Admission \$1.50, students \$.75 with school identification. Closed holidays: Dec. 24, 25, 31, Jan. 1, 15.



Dec. 8 Wrestling team vs. Eastern Michigan University. 7 p.m. Here, Sports and Rec. building.

Dec. 8 Basketball team vs. Eastern Michigan University. 7:30 p.m. Away.

Dec. 8 Women's basketball vs. Albion College. 7 p.m. Away.

Dec. 10 Men's swimming vs. Eastern Michigan University. 7:30 p.m. Here, Sports and Rec. building.

Dec. 11 Women's swimming vs. Eastern Michigan University. 2 p.m. Here, Sports and Rec. building.

Dec. 11 Wrestling team vs. Western Illinois. 1 p.m. Away.

Dec. 11 Women's basketball vs. Michigan State University. 1 p.m. Here, Sports and Rec. building.

Dec. 11 Basketball team vs. Central Michigan University. 2 p.m. Away.



Midtown Cafe: D. C. Malone, Dec. 12-15, Dec. 19-22 and Dec. 26-29, Rob & Alice, Dec. 16-18 139 South Woodward, Birmingham.

The Inn Between: Home, Dec. 10-11, Travis, Dec. 12-14, Dan Schafer, Dec. 15-18, Dec. 22-24 and Dec. 28-Jan. 1, Nina Khale, Dec. 27. 3270 West Huron. Three shows nightly, \$1.50 cover except Friday and Sunday. Drinks \$1.50 and up.

Archibald's: Armstrong and James.

Back Seat North: Katzazz Ass, Dec. 8-18.

Cooper's Arms: Joey Van, vocalist-impressionist. Has worked with Rich Little. Now until Dec. 18. Main St. in downtown Rochester. No cover. Drinks \$.90 and up.

The Olde World: Bill Mueller, Dec. 15-18, Dec. 22-23 and Dec. 29-Jan. 1, Nancy & Rick, Bill Mueller, Dec. 15-18, Dec. 22-23, and Dec. 29-Jan. 1, Nancy & Rick, Dec. 12-14, Jan Eugenides, Dec. 19-21 and Dec. 27-28.

Shappenings

Dec. 6 Adjustment period for advance registered stu-
Thru dents. Office of Registrar, NFH.
Dec. 10

Dec. 8 Counseling, Pre-med students, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 34 OC.

Dec. 10 Christmas party, 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Club House, Fitz. students only.

Dec. 11 Dance (non-alcoholic) 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Adm. \$3 per person.

Dec. 12 Fashion show-disco, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Crockery OC, Adm. \$3.50 per person, \$6 per couple.

Dec. 12 John Greer, hypnotist, will discuss conscious and sub-conscious mind, smoking and weight control by hypnosis. Demonstrations of hypnotic effects. 12 noon-1 p.m. OC Gold room.

Dec. 12 "A Cosmic Gym" featuring Hatha Yoga, Aikido, Feldenkrais body technique and Sufi dancing. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 25100 Northwestern Hwy. at Evergreen. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. enrollment \$10.



Dec. 12
Thru The New Film Co-op, "White Dawn," Adm. \$1. All
Dec. 15 shows at 7:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

Thru Meadow Brook Theatre, "The School for Wives."
Dec. 26

Dec. 30 Meadow Brook Theatre, "When You Comin' Back Red
Thru Ryder?"

Jan. 23

(To list your event in BOOKIN' BREAK call 377-4265)