

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 13 November 21, 1983



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Soccer team advances to semi-finals NCAA

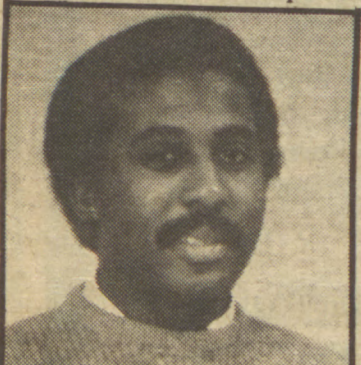
Senior Dan Fitzgerald (7) gets a hug from Terje Enes as Joe Allen (r) gets into the act with a hand slap as the Pioneer booters stormed their way into the NCAA Division II soccer semi-finals with a 4-1 win over Lock Haven State University of Pennsylvania Saturday. The Pioneers will play the winner of a game between Missouri State and Seattle-Pacific, at a place and time yet to be determined. (More on page 9.)

Campus cop to teach self-defense seminar

By GARY BUDRY
Staff Writer

Preventive safety is a concern to many and OU students will soon have the opportunity to improve the necessary skills.

On Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, the Citizens Academy of Personal Safety (C.A.P.S.) will hold a seminar for those interested in crime prevention. Curtis Davenport, director of C.A.P.S. and an OU public



Curtis Davenport

safety officer, feels the seminar is important because "crime is one of opportunity." The aim of this program is to minimize that opportunity.

Among the crime prevention methods to be covered are home safety and security, as well as protection against sexual and physical assault. The seminar will include lectures as well as demonstrations on defense and mental strategies, with an emphasis on what Davenport calls "the law in regard to self defense."

The program is geared toward two types of people—those who want to fight back and those who do not have such strong instinctual drives, but want to minimize injury.

There will also be sessions on firearm safety which involve, according to Davenport, the "shoot—don't shoot scenario." He explained that this is a legal judgement process in regard to firearm use.

The C.A.P.S. organization has presented this program for community and civic groups, including the YMCA. There is a need for this seminar because, as Davenport said, "the police can't be everywhere."

The self-defense seminar, to be held in the Gold Room of the OC, will be from 7-9 pm, with an additional hour afterward for those interested in firearm safety. The cost is \$15 for the self-defense portion and an additional \$10 for the section on firearm safety. There will be a limit of 50-60 people. For more information call 373-2814.

McClory sweeps Congress election

Robert McClory, the lone official candidate for University Congress President, swept last week's election, receiving 299 of the 328 votes cast.

A junior majoring in political science, McClory has been involved in several activities at Oakland, most recently as Executive Assistant to Congress President Fred Zorn.

As president, McClory said he hopes to reevaluate OU's Financial Aid and Scholarship services. He also plans to continue an investigation of class repeats, and examine how effectively departments are

"educating and evaluating students."

McClory has also proposed that Congress develop a Student Buying Card, which would provide discounts to OU students at area businesses.

In his platform published last week in the *Sail*, McClory proposed reviving a system for publishing student evaluation summaries of faculty members, thereby aiding students in registering for classes.

McClory said he plans to have all University Congress Representative slots filled. "I want Congress to work in a steady advocacy role," he said.

In his platform statement, McClory had stated that "an effective student government provides student services and student representation in academic and administrative areas."

Students may gain input

(LANSING)—A member of the House Colleges and Universities Committee plans to introduce an amendment that would allow students to serve as voting members in four-year public education institutions in Michigan.

State Representative William Runco (R-Dearborn) plans to attach his amendment to House Bill 4491, which calls for each state university governing board to have at least one university alumnus as a member.

Runco's amendment would require that the student collect 400 student signatures and be enrolled full time for at least two years to be eligible for a trustee term.

The 26-year-old lawmaker said that students should have a greater voice in university affairs and this amendment could be a significant step toward providing better representation.

"In an era of program cuts and tuition increases, we need more student input. Education is undergoing a great change in the 1980s and students should participate more in shaping higher education during this transitional era," Runco concluded.



Robert McClory

Brookie ties Flynt for Pres.

Would Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt make a good university Congress President? Somebody obviously thought it would make a good joke, at the very least, when they wrote him in on a ballot during last week's elections.

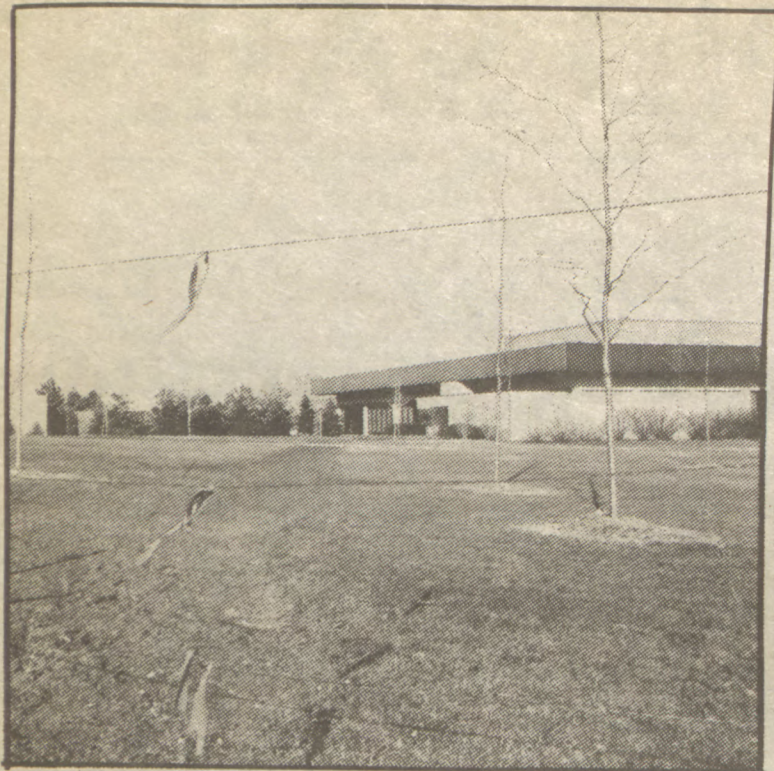
Among other Congress write-ins, Princeton freshman Brooke Shields tied with such notables as Albert Einstein, Yasar Arafat and Jesse Jackson, each carrying one vote apiece.

Unofficial winner Robert McClory had little to worry about, as 299 of the 328 votes cast for president went to him. Write-in candidate Lonnell Coats was next in line with 5.

Last year 1,165 votes were cast for Congress President.

INSIDE

- Reagan's plans for Latin America, see page 3.
- Getting ready for winter, see page 5.
- Soccer team wins NCAA playoff, see page 9.



The Oakland Sail/Merrelllyn Ashley

The soggy path connecting SFH and the OC will soon be paved, "if the weather holds up."

Muddied pathway to be paved over

By PAUL BIONDI
Staff Writer

The ropes around the muddied pathway between the Oakland Center and South Foundation Hall that have made foot traffic to Hannah Hall so inconvenient may be coming down soon.

The Maintenance Department is planning to have the walkway paved and is taking bids from area asphalt companies.

"If the weather holds up, it'll be done before winter, if not we will do it in the springtime," said George Catton, Maintenance Supervisor. Catton would not estimate the cost of paving the 1,200 sq. ft. area.

Several calls to local asphalt

companies revealed an average estimated cost of \$1,400.

The pathway which is 200 feet long by six feet wide was reseeded just last month.

Many students complained that the walkway system led "nowhere" and that it is "indirect."

Generally, the students interviewed would like to see the area connecting Hannah Hall, with its burgeoning engineering student population and OU's hub of activity, the Oakland Center paved as soon as possible.

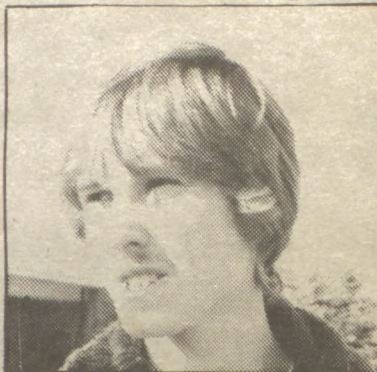
With winter bearing down and no sign of construction started, it looks like much of OU's population will have to put up with the inconvenience until spring.

Other Voices

Maintenance is going to pave the path after spending money reseeding it. What do you think should be done?



Don Hill, Sophomore Engineering Major, "There's no way to keep people off them, and the influx of new engineering students going from the OC to Hannah is only going to make it worse. I think they should take the money from reseeding and pave it."



Mike Jensen, Junior English Major, "I'd rather see it paved. I've always used it anyway to walk on, so they might as well pave it."



Michele Provenzino, Senior Spanish Major, "It's silly to reseed it, it defeats the purpose of the pathway. I never use it anyway."



Michelle Sievers, Senior Medical Technician, "They should definitely pave it, although it's a waste of money to have already reseeded."



Richard Bertolone, Senior Computer Engineering Major, "I think they could find seed that would hold up to the traffic; there's too much pavement on campus already."



Sharon McDonald, Freshman Nursing Major, "I usually cut across the lawn anyway, so it would be nice to see it paved."

Newswriters wanted

contact Robb at the Sail, 36 OC, 377-4265

Grease is the word

WOX has an alternative to alternative music on Friday nights. DJ Victor Lutes spins 50's and 60's music on his *Wax From The Past* show, Fridays from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

With a record library of more than 200 early rock 45's, many of them original copies, Lutes is happy to take requests from students.

"If we don't have it that week, we can get it for the next week," he said.

—DEAN STANLEY

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Guest Column

Is Reagan eyeing Central America?

MARY KARASCH
Associate Professor of History

I am afraid, and it puzzles me that few other Americans share my fear. I am afraid that the Reagan administration is going to invade Central America.

As a Latin American historian and recent resident of Washington, I have been watching the escalation of events to the point at which I believe an invasion is imminent. I hope I am wrong, but I fear I am not, and I would like to share with you some reasons for my fear.

FIRST, ONE OF the targets is El Salvador. New developments there in recent months have tended to pass by without much local news coverage. Of possible greatest significance is the recent unification of the left—a final stage in the victory of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua in 1979. In the past the diverse factions on the left had often preferred to quarrel among themselves rather than attack the government's forces. Since they have begun to work together, however, they have become increasingly successful against government troops, according to U.S. advisors in El Salvador. As of the first week in November, they have attacked more than 60 towns and carried the fighting to nine of El Salvador's fourteen provinces. In contrast, the 24,000 man army of El Salvador remains divided and ineffectual.

In spite of 50 U.S. military advisors and nearly \$1 billion in U.S. economic and military aid since 1979, the left is winning the civil war.

Will the Reagan administration permit the left to seize power by force and overthrow the government of President Alvaro Magana? After Grenada, I think not, especially since El Salvador is to play a part in the administration's objective of bringing down the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The other alternative for the Reagan administration is to continue to support the present government in El Salvador, in the hope that it will win the civil war with US aid and advisors. But aiding the government, of which the right is a part, only contributes to popular resistance to the right.

ONCE MORE, THE RIGHT has also raised the level of violence in El Salvador in an attempt to stop land reform. Murders, kidnappings, mass executions, and threats against the Church on the part of the death squads, composed of both active and former army and security officers, have escalated to the point that even the Reagan administration has warned the government to discipline its officers involved in the squads.

Thus far, the American embassy has been unsuccessful in curbing the violence, and civilian deaths are on the increase. More than 36,000 civilians have been murdered or "disappeared" in the past four years, yet we continue to ally with the government of which they are a part, because they are strongly anti-Communist.

For the right to win and defeat the left will now take outside intervention—the U.S. marines or troops from Guatemala or Honduras. An invasion, however, would not lead to a quick victory in El Salvador, for the troops would still have to defeat the popular forces on the left that would resist their invasion. Thus, the violence would continue in El Salvador.

To avoid such a scenario, the Reagan administration has committed itself to bringing down the country they blame for El Salvador's problems, i.e., Nicaragua. I suspect, therefore, that Nicaragua is next to qualify for an invasion in order to preserve "democracy" in El Salvador and save Central America from "leftist thugs."

BEFORE THE GRENADA invasion, the tactics of the Reagan administration were to defeat the Sandinistas by destabilizing the Nicaraguan economy and supplying aid to the anti-Sandinista troops known as the *contras* in their "covert war." Cut-offs in foreign aid and foreign loans have helped to impoverish

Nicaragua, while up to 10,000 armed *contras* have been invading Nicaragua from Honduras. They now routinely attack towns and villages along the border. Their most recent targets are coffee co-operatives that they are raiding in order to disrupt the coffee harvest.

Although the covert war has not been secret for some time, what is new and disturbing are the new types of CIA support to the *contras*, such as CIA planes, at least one of which was used by the CIA in Vietnam.

The reason for the increased CIA aid is that the *contras* have not been winning the war in Nicaragua, and the Sandinista government continues to have the support of the majority of its people, in spite of severe economic hardship and current mobilization efforts for war with the United States.

The only way that the Reagan administration is likely to defeat the Sandinistas is by invasion, either by the U.S. marines or by a revived Central American defense alliance, which is currently studying the "legality" of a joint military action against Nicaragua. Since the Reagan administration effectively used an alliance with eastern Caribbean nations to invade Grenada, it may do so again in Central America, but this time its allies will not be Caribbean democracies but the military dominated governments of Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador.

IF WE INVADE NICARAGUA with such allies, we would have no control over the violence, for we would be fighting with countries whose military tactics for winning their own wars against Communism include torture, assassination, and mass executions. No matter how noble our motives for intervening in Central America, we would become a part of the murder

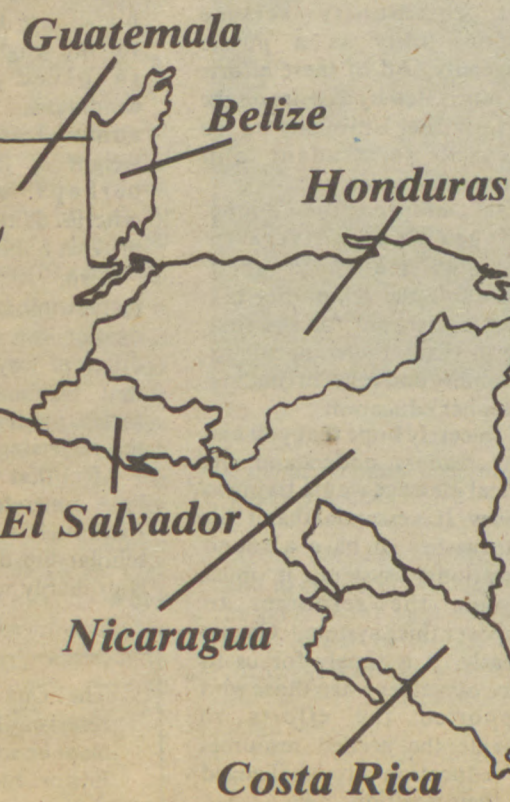
"I am afraid that the Reagan administration is going to invade Central America."

—Mary Karasch

of Catholic peasants and their priests, including our own missionaries. We would become engaged in a popular war that would level Nicaragua to the ground.

Central America has changed since U.S. troops invaded Nicaragua in the 1930s. To think that we can easily do the same as we did then or in Grenada is to lead us into a quagmire of violence and cost us the respect of the international community. I am afraid for my own country and what it might do in Central America.

Central America



Superpowers playing nuclear mind games

By ROBERT WATERS
News Editor

The nuclear arms race is fueled not only by the paranoia of the two superpowers, but also by an obsessive thirst for what Professor Vincent Khapoya calls "nuclear knowledge," a knowledge that can mean big profits for enterprising companies.

"Stopping research and development in the nuclear field is like trying to stop progress," said Khapoya during his "Conventional Deterrence or Nuclear Freeze: Which Way Stability?" lecture on November 15.

"By 1986, if current projections are accurate, the Pentagon will be spending \$1 billion a day on defense or \$700,000 a minute," said the Political Science professor, who has been at OU for 10 years.

But even though a large proportion of the national budget is spent for defense, the

real foundation of the arms race is to "psychologically impress adversaries," said Khapoya.

But, for the impression to stick, he said, "The threats must be credible and they must be believed."

Unfortunately, President Reagan's "hard line" and "talk of fighting a limited nuclear war in Europe has caused a growing animosity, with an inching toward confrontation," said Khapoya.

Ms. Pac Man kidnapped

Residents wanting to play the Ms. Pac-Man video game last Thursday morning were probably disappointed. It had disappeared.

"It was taken right out of here in the morning between 3:30 and 6:30," said Terri Cassels, the Head Resident of (See Kidnapped, page 10)

Camelot revisited

By MARILYN SOMERS
Staff Writer

Like the falling leaves of the season, November has been inundated by John F. Kennedy remembrances, anecdotes and analyses. A media blitz brought back bright visions of Camelot for some and the nightmare of his assassination for others.

Here at Oakland University the 20th anniversary of the tragedy was commemorated by a week-long string of activities, highlighted by the appearance of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., President Kennedy's special assistant.

While many students aren't old enough to have personal memories of Kennedy, some still have strong feelings about him.

Pam Kiefer, sophomore Nursing, expressed admiration she has acquired from her father's positive regard for JFK and from reports she has done for classes.

"I like the way he handled the press, his confidence and calmness," she said. "He surrounded himself with qualified people. I really feel I missed out on someone special—a special time."

Others agree that the Kennedy presidency seemed to be a good time for the country.

Judy Poole, cashier at the University Bookcenter, said, "Even though I wasn't involved with politics, I was aware of Kennedy and feel he had us going in the right direction. I thought a lot of him."

Lucinda Hart-Gonzalez, associate professor of Linguistics, like so many Americans, recalls vividly where she was and how she felt upon hearing of Kennedy's death.

"I was in an English class and wondered what was going to happen to this world," she said. "Bay of Pigs or not, he was loved. He refuted our stereotype of a president. He didn't need hype. He was a leader." Hart-Gonzalez added that Kennedy's support of the arts was immeasurable.

Graduate student Jack Felthouse, Education, was in an English class too. He said his teacher told the students to remember the moment. Felthouse said he still feels positive about Kennedy. "I liked the way he related to people. He set our bearings," he said.

For some the memories are tinged with sadness. A staff employee who wished to remain anonymous said she felt JFK's presidency was good for the country and his death the beginning of bad times. "Things have gone wrong since then," she said.

Senior Pat D'Anna, Communications, commented wistfully, "Things might have been so different if he had lived."

Not only Americans mourned Kennedy. Omar Neuman, senior Political Science student from Ethiopia, said his people feared for the United States when the President was shot.

"We felt like it was the end of your country," he said. "While Kennedy was alive we received milk, books, pencils and paper, but when he died everything was cut off."

Time has altered Kennedy's impact on Beth Jaslove-Hauser, senior Psychology. "My memories were so impressive. The Kennedy image was so special, but now I feel he was a playboy," she said. "I'm disillusioned."

And so it goes. Oakland University, with the rest of the nation, marked the life and the death of John F. Kennedy.

EDITORIAL

Support surfaces for recent attack

The fog of uncertainty that has blanketed the smallest independent nation in the Western Hemisphere has been slowly clearing during the past weeks. And as it clears, as the returning reporters and photographers file stories and footage, some interesting facts have surfaced.

Certainly many people, both politician and laymen, backed the president's invasion of Grenada from the onset. But most, especially the loyal opposition and the press, recoiled at self-induced echos of Viet Nam.

Watergate had cast a dubious shadow on all presidential actions and Reagan's big stick rhetoric had frightened many into the ranks of knee-jerk passivism.

But now the fog has cleared and the truth, which includes hundreds of crates of Soviet-made Kalashnikovs and millions of rounds of ammunition, lies blatant in the Caribbean sun.

Ranger-rescued medical students kissed US earth upon their return, and according to reports the majority of Grenadian citizens saw the invading US soldiers as saviors.

Hand-painted signs of "God Bless America" cover the walls and doors of St. George shops and homes.

It seems the President was right from the start.

American medical students were in danger and many feared for their lives. Anarchy ruled the island. At least 40 members of the Bishop administration had been executed, leaving control of the country to a gang of about a dozen hard-core Marxists who immediately enforced a 24-hour-a-day curfew. Grenadian citizens were prisoners in their own country.

As the truth about the invasion filtered back on the lips and pens of visiting Congressmen and journalists an interesting thing began to happen.

Campaigning Democrats who had blasted the President's decision at every whistle stop began to have second thoughts. It seems the invasion was attracting overwhelming public support.

John Glenn succumbed first, backing the invasion just ten days after the event. Surprisingly, Walter Mondale, our "Amber Waves of Grain" candidate (the slightest political breeze will alter his stand on any issue), held out the longest. But now, when asked what he would have done, he boldly supports the action and unashamedly echoes Reagan's original reasons for the invasion.

What many in the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives had hoped was the unmaking of Reagan's impending reelection may find that his strong stand and bold approach to world politics is just what the voters want.

LETTERS

Speech analysis questioned

Dear Editor:

As I read your analysis of Dr. Schlesinger's recent comments ("Is Schlesinger Right?") in the November 14 *Oakland Sail*, I became greatly disappointed. Although there are several other valid reasons for debunking the myth of John F. Kennedy, the criticism leveled in your editorial bombast was unfair and unwarranted.

For example, the Bay of Pigs escapade was not Kennedy's idea. Conceived and planned by the previous, Eisenhower Administration, the operation was presented to J.F.K. with assurances by the military that it would succeed and had indeed been blessed by General Eisenhower himself. When the operation began to fall apart on the beaches and only direct military intervention by US forces could save it, the inexperienced, new, young president decided to rely on his own judgement and refused to further widen the conflict.

Then, on national TV, Kennedy accepted full responsibility for the disaster without any political double talk or cover-up.

American involvement in Vietnam was also inherited from the previous Administration but the evidence indicated that Kennedy had become disillusioned with the prospect of an easy victory and had decided to reduce US combat forces in Vietnam gradually. He planned a total withdrawal when he was free from political pressure, perhaps after the 1964 presidential election. Was that so "absurd?"

Your analysis further states that "the bulk of the civil rights movement took place after his death in 1963." However, the 1964 Civil Rights Act was J.F.K.'s idea and became the law only when L.B.J. invoked his dead predecessor's name and sponsorship.

Finally, it was not Kennedy who "brought on" the Cuban Missile Crisis. In complete disregard of J.F.K.'s repeated warning to refrain from placing nuclear weapons in Cuba, the Soviets instead attempted to secretly install the missiles and

present the US with a fait accompli. The blockade was the least provocative option Kennedy had to answer the

Soviet challenge and it succeeded. Inaction would have resulted in his impeachment.

I therefore earnestly hope your article was not the final analysis and would expect you to live up to your conclusion that "it is time for some truth about John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

Terry Gibbons
Senior, Political Science

More thoughts on reasoning behind Pinkstaff's removal

Dear Editor:

As a faculty member of the School of Nursing and a colleague of Professor Elizabeth Pinkstaff, I would like to respond to your November 7 article concerning Professor Pinkstaff's contract expiration and dismissal by Oakland.

When Ms. Pinkstaff was reviewed for reappointment I was member of the Nursing Committee on Appointments and Promotions. I had the opportunity to thoroughly review Ms. Pinkstaff's dossier, and there was strong evidence of quality teaching, service and scholarship—criteria used to decide reappointment.

The School of Nursing dean, Andrea Lindell, did not write reasons for deciding not to reappoint. Provost Keith Kleckner, when asked by Ms. Pinkstaff, indicated the reasons were deficiencies in teaching and scholarship and stated:

"I regret that this was the outcome of the lengthy review process. I have high regard for the integrity of the process as Oakland University conducts it."

By regard for the process does Dr. Kleckner mean that school and university review bodies are to be commended for the lengthy time and work involved in reviewing candidates, but ultimately administration carries the weight of the final decision, perhaps using different criteria? Is this the process the provost holds in "high regard?"

Also, is it possible that factual information found in a dossier can be interpreted in different ways? It seems to me that Oakland *disregards* the review process and the merit of the reviewing bodies.

I feel that Oakland does not have concrete evidence of Ms. Pinkstaff's teaching and scholarship deficiencies, which is probably why Ms. Pinkstaff

has been prompted to wonder about other possible reasons for her dismissal, i.e., expressing her political views.

The faculty union, the AAUP, has alleged procedural violations of the faculty agreement in Ms. Pinkstaff's case, related to criteria for reappointment and the way the recommendation was communicated to Ms. Pinkstaff.

A grievance against Oakland is in process. I urge the AAUP executive committee, of which I am a member, to carefully deliberate Ms. Pinkstaff's case and carry the grievance as far as necessary to completely ensure her employment rights.

If our present system of determining appointment, reappointment and promotion is not satisfactory to both Oakland and the faculty, then it should be revised. But in the meantime we cannot allow administration alone to arbitrarily decide the fate of its faculty on criteria that may not be clearly spelled out to everyone.

After reading the Nov. 14 letter to the editor from Professor Gary Moore, School of Nursing, I wanted your readers to know that Oakland administration has not indicated in writing that it based its reappointment decision on Ms. Pinkstaff's educational credentials.

Ms. Pinkstaff was first hired here with the former dean's full knowledge of her credentials which, incidentally, are not contrary to the school's written policy on educational criteria. Ms. Pinkstaff's dossier points out teaching effectiveness in Community Health Nursing these past few years.

The reviewing bodies knew her credentials and the school's criteria when they recommended reappointment. If Oakland has other ideas, it has not expressed them openly.

Joan Finn
Special Instructor
School of Nursing

The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the *Sail* at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.

Schools need more funding

During the past couple of years, Oakland University has been making great progress in reference to its public and community service programs,

and to its quest for excellence. Since the vast majority of our students come from the tri-county area of Southeastern Michigan, we have felt a particular responsibility at this

time to serve this community in very constructive ways that also reach far beyond the student who comes to the campus to achieve an education. We view this added dimension as the acceptance of our community service responsibility as a public university. All of these efforts are motivated by a desire on the part of the University to be relevant to student and community needs.

Last month, the public college and university presidents reaffirmed their support of the temporary tax increase, because for the first time in years, there appears to be stability and relief in funding for higher education.

I sincerely hope that you and your readers understand the critical message we are trying to convey. It is essential that if this state wishes to have a sound educational system, it must provide the resources to support this system. Consequently, it is timely for us to voice ourselves when those who supported the efforts to provide the needed resources for education are challenged for their position.

Sincerely,
Joseph E. Champagne

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Former OU instructor visits China

By WILLIAM WHITE
Special to the Sail

On a recent 23-day tour of China, one of the most interesting stops of all was an afternoon at the Sichuan University, Chengdu, in the Province of Sichuan, where we talked to several English-speaking Chinese in the Foreign Languages Department.

Although The Great Wall, just north of Peking (now called Beijing) and the 6,000-soldier pottery army are more spectacular tourist attractions, the chance to talk to university students in China was a highlight because so few Chinese speak English. And for anyone who has spent most of his adult life in college education, I was able to get a brief impression of higher education in China and to compare it, at least superficially, with Oakland University.

Sichuan University serves a province of 100,000,000 people, a little less than half the population of the United States, so with only 5,000 students, obviously it is highly selective in its enrollment. This is done by entrance examination which students we talked to said were very tough.

It's that time

An ounce of prevention...

By CRAIG LOVE
Staff Writer

Most of us here at Oakland are commuters, and therefore we rely very heavily on our cars to get us through our daily routine. Regardless of how far we have to drive to get to campus, one small mechanical failure in our car could ruin any day. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," an old adage reads, and with winter approaching ever so quickly, it is certainly a good idea to prepare our cars for winter's harshness. The process of making one's car ready for winter is called "winterizing."

Max Maley, an OU sophomore who works at University Standard on University Drive just outside campus, said that there are things that "everyone should do to his car before every winter."

During wintertime, the heating and cooling system becomes "the most important element in anyone's car," according to Maley. Subzero temperatures can cause an

The campus, full of trees, flowers, and wide lawns, beside a river, could have been anywhere, as the buildings were three and four-story ones rather conventional in architecture, in no sense modernistic or the least flamboyant architecturally. There were virtually no cars on campus—almost no one in China can afford an automobile. Buses and trucks are all you see on streets, plus millions of bicycles.

At Sichuan the students are equally divided between men and women, and most students live on campus, but those we talked to lived at home in the city of Chengdu.

They attend the university six days a week, classes every morning except on Sunday. In

the afternoon they studied, mainly in the library, where they had large rooms which actually served as study halls. They had to study there because their homes were either small, poorly lighted, or simply not a decent place to read and write.

I talked to a beginning student named Cheng Hong, a member of Class One, English Section, Foreign Languages Department. He had read, so far, one book by Ernest Hemingway, "The Old Man and the Sea," in English. He also knew Edgar Allan Poe and Walt Whitman, but had not yet read them.

It is required that all students read Marx and Engels—in Chinese, of course—but, he strongly suggested that most

students, certainly those in foreign languages, had little interest in politics.

Americans who were visiting professors at Sichuan University taught American literature, and Chen Hong said they were far more interesting than their Chinese professors, whom they found rigid and dull. American history courses are, he said, always taught by Chinese. The Americans were more relaxed, had a better sense of humor, were better teachers, and were well liked.

The students were as curious about seeing a bus-load of American tourists as we were of seeing them. And as we were talking on campus and stopped to chat, a little circle of other students gathered around us to try to hear what we had to say. They were very free, open, wholly relaxed, and could not have been more pleasant. There was not the slightest suggestion of resentment or anti-Americanism.

School, for them, is a full-time thing. Tuition is paid by the state, which regulates and controls everything. No one had outside jobs. One of the students wistfully said that he wished, after he graduated, he could choose what he went

into, what profession he took up, rather than having the state choose it for him.

They indicated that they had a hard time getting books in English. Not many are available in Chengdu, and although they had written to Hong Kong for an English book, none ever came.

When we asked what book he'd like to have us send him, one of the students said, more than any other book, he'd like a copy of the Bible in English. We sent him a copy of the King James Version of the *Holy Bible* when we got back to Michigan. We hope he'll get it in about three months.

College students in China go to school all the year around, with a month's vacation in summer and two weeks in December. Grades are based on comprehensive exams at the end of the year. Courses were a mixture of Chinese classics, literature and philosophy, Socialist politics, and practical courses, such as computers—how different is education in Sichuan University from Oakland?

Too, they were just as outraged at the Russians

(see China, page 8)



A bit of advance preparation could prevent you from dealing with this familiar Michigan cold weather scene.

cables' connections are clean, and to check the strength of the battery. Many cars will fail to start if the battery is weak. Most gas stations will find out the battery's strength for a small fee.

There are other things worth checking, also. Look and see if the tires are worn or are

balding. To avoid possible spinouts, new tires may be necessary. Old hoses and loose belts will cause problems if they are left until winter. Windshield wiper blades should be replaced if they need to be.

It might not be a bad idea to check the windshield wiper and

defroster motors too; try to picture driving during a snowstorm without those two essentials. Change the oil if it is getting worn out. A lighter oil, such as a 30 grade, should be used if oil changing is done just before winter. Other handy

(see Winter, page 8)



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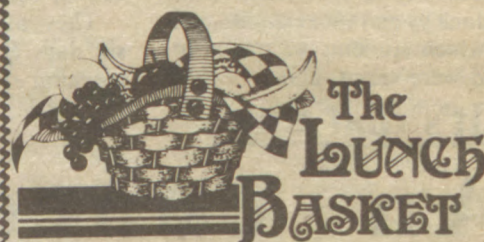
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"Nate and Hayes" campy but obvious

By BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Nate and Hayes, the latest swashbuckling release from Paramount Pictures is a fun and campy but familiar story. Boy gets girl, loses girl, seeks girl (taking time out for some fun and games), finds her and wins her heart.

The movie tells the tale of real life 19th century pirate "Bully" Hayes, played by Tommy Lee Jones. In the film, Hayes is set up by his old business partner Ben Pease, played by Max Phipps, as the murderer of a missionary and a slaver.

To complicate matters, Pease kidnaps Sophie, Jenny Seagrove, who is the fiancée of the murdered missionary's nephew Nate, played by Michael O'Keefe. Pease intends to ransom her off to an island prince in return for allowing Germany to set up a coaling station on the island.

Eventually Hayes and Nate, both of whom are searching for Sophie, team up. Their goal to punish Pease and to have Sophie pick which one of the two she loves after all and is, as Hayes puts it "her own man."

The movie is fast, full of action and adventure with plenty of sword fights, brawls,

naval battles, pretty women, angry natives, and handsome, rugged hero types to satisfy the matinee mind of any afternoon movie fan.

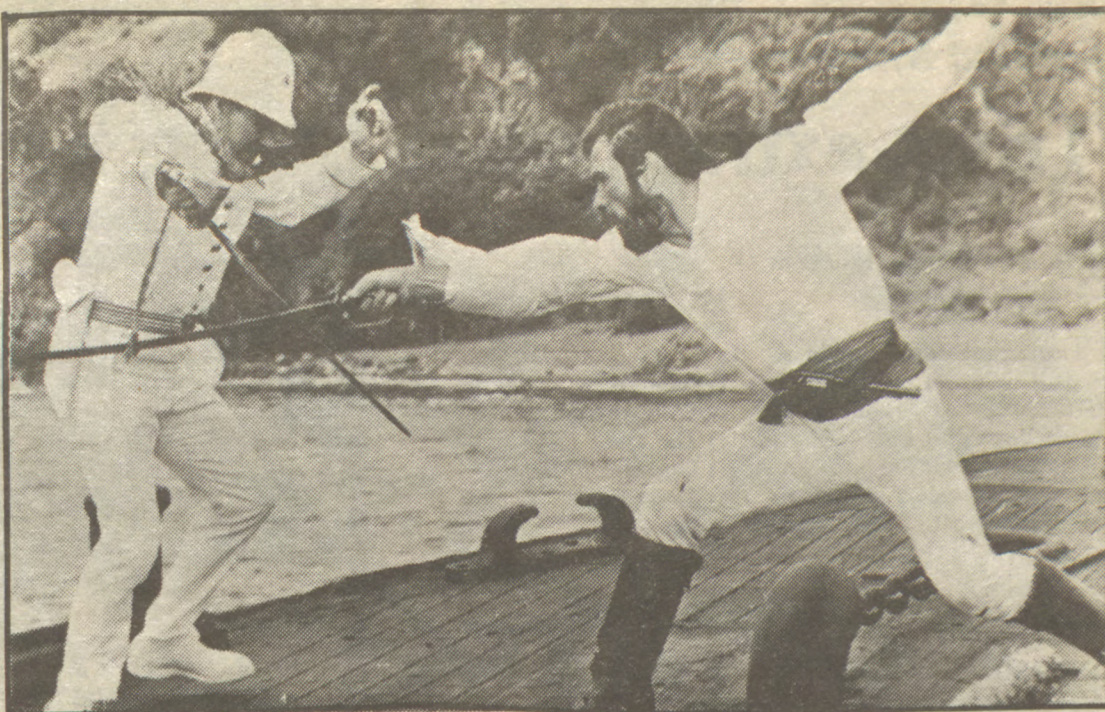
But the movie has its faults and there are enough of them to drag this otherwise entertaining movie into the same category as non-movies like *Yor* and *Conan the Barbarian*.

One problem was the overabundance of blood. If the movie makers wanted a real, adult pirate movie they should have cut out all the campy acting styles. If on the other hand the producers wanted a strictly camp pirate movie they could have cut out a lot of the needless blood. By trying to have a little of both they may confuse many of the viewers.

The death of the overbearing but loveable German count, played by Grant Tilly, was yet another error the producers made. His character was that of a good natured villain and his death was meaningless. It didn't contribute to the story but rather detracted from the overall happy-go-lucky attitude of the movie.

The biggest fault with the film was the use of such stock characters. Nate was so cute and sweet, so Luke Skywalker-

(see Movie, page 8)



Tommy Lee Jones (right) as real life 19th century pirate "Bully" Hayes confronts the villainous German Count, played by Grant Tilly, in the upcoming Paramount films release "Nate and Hayes."

Diversions

CALENDAR

Monday, 11-21-83

Alpha Delta Pi
Trumpet and Piano Recital

OC Abstention 7:30 pm
Varner Recital Hall 8:00 pm

Tuesday, 11-22-83

Multics: Now and in the Future
Baptist Student Union seminar
Political Realism and Nuclear
Arms lecture
The Magnificent Yankee

207 O'Dowd Hall 12:00 pm
OC Rooms 126-127 6:00 pm
OC Rooms 128-130 8:00 pm
Meadow Brook Theatre 8:30 pm

Wednesday, 11-23-83

OU Strength and Conditioning
Association
The Magnificent Yankee
The Magnificent Yankee

OC Rooms 126-129 2:00 pm
Meadow Brook Theatre 8:30 pm
Meadow Brook Theatre

Sunday, 11-27-83

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OC Meadowbrook Room 7:30 pm

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Greetings Pork Fans From The Open Road:

This week's trivia should be kind of easy and will test your knowledge of geography. Particularly your state capitals so get those road maps out of your glovebox and see if you can name all these state capitals.

- 1) Alaska
- 2) Florida
- 3) Kansas
- 4) Kentucky
- 5) Montana
- 6) New Hampshire

The answers to last week's questions are:

- 1) Banquo
- 2) Bollingbrook
- 3) The Duke
- 4) Baptistio Minola
- 5) Shrewsbury
- 6) Drowned
- 7) Poisoned

Remember, to enter the Trivia Extravaganza, just drop off your answers to the Oakland Sail, 36 O.C., c/o Sabrina Swine.

Movie

(Continued from page 7)

like my teeth hurt everytime he entered a scene. Sophie was yet another cutie-pie-like character that belonged more on a Saturday afternoon cartoon (maybe as smurfette) than in this movie.

"Bully" Hayes was a cross between Hans Solo and Errol Flynn as Captain Blood but without the bravado of Solo or the class of Flynn.

The one redeeming quality of the film was the scenery of the Pacific Islands. But cinematography is no reason to spend four bucks on a movie so if you're thinking of going to see *Nate and Hayes* don't, in two months it will be on HBO. It's that kind of movie.

Winter

(Continued from page 5)

items to carry may be jumper cables, salt, and any water-dispelling solvent (WD-40 will suffice for this too) in case water on wiring causes the car to stall out.

Winterizing now may safeguard against having to spend money in the long run for repairs. If winterizing is done well, it may prevent a call for the EMVAT truck. It's the best way to insure that no problems come up during a typical Michigan winter.

China

(Continued from page 5)

shooting down the Korean commercial airliner as Oakland students were.

Professor White founded the Journalism Program at Oakland University in 1974 and was its director and professor of Journalism until May 1981. In 1981-82 he was visiting professor at the University of Haifa, in Israel, and wrote a piece comparing Haifa with Oakland for The Oakland Sail in 1982.



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Pioneers win big in playoff match

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

The soccer squad finished off Lock Haven State University 4-1 Saturday, winning their first game toward an NCAA championship.

Coach Gary Parsons was happy, overall, with the play and enthusiastically greeted his players after the game. The team, particularly the seniors, seem hungry for the Division II championship. They are now only a few steps away.

The Pioneers will play the winner of the Seattle-Pacific/Missouri State game sometime next week in the semi-finals.

"I'm really happy with the way we played," said Parsons. "I have no complaints—it was a real good game."

The game was played in unfavorable conditions. The players had to deal with drizzle, fog and bone-chilling 40 degree weather. The conditions didn't dampen the "Spirit of the Pioneers," though. Parsons' team ran an aggressive game, passing and blocking with precision.

Parsons said that the cold, wet weather really didn't have

an adverse effect on the Pioneers' performance. It probably contributed to rough, aggressive play by both teams which came to a head late in the second half, when the action of the game seemed to switch from movement of the ball to jostling between opposing players.

Senior striker Morris Lupenec turned in a fine game with two assists, one on a corner kick which freshman Tag Graham converted into OU's first goal at 17:55.

Lupenec had another assist. At 51:30 Mark Christian, senior forward, drove the ball past Lock Haven's goal keeper easily after receiving a pass from Lupenec.

At 55:59 sophomore back Chan-Ho Allen scored without an assist, making it 3-0 only a short way into the second half.

Lock Haven's Robby Buhl scored afterward to make it 3-1, driving a goal high and across into the net past sophomore goalkeeper Paul Larkin.

OU's last goal came when Terje Enes scored on a penalty kick.

Overall, magnificent performances were turned in by all the Pioneer players. Morris



Jim Nagy avoids a Lock Haven tackler as he heads toward the goal.

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Lupenec's play stood out among all the other performances, though. His handling of the ball was uncanny even for him as he stumped the Lock Haven defenders, especially

early in the game. His corner kicks opened up several scoring opportunities for OU. Some of them were realized, others not.

The team has its work cut out for it in the semi-playoff game

next week. Both Seattle-Pacific and Missouri State are formidable opponents for the Pioneers. Seattle-Pacific defeated OU earlier this year in the Wheaton Invitational.

SPORTS

Men's team wins exhibition

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

Good passing, quick moves, and fast breaks dominated the men's basketball game Friday night when they solidly defeated Western Ontario University, 86-64, in a strong exhibition showing.

Chris Howze led the team in scoring with 21 points followed by Harold Davis with 16 and Larry Lubitz with 10. The leading rebounders were Howze and Jenny Vrij with six each.

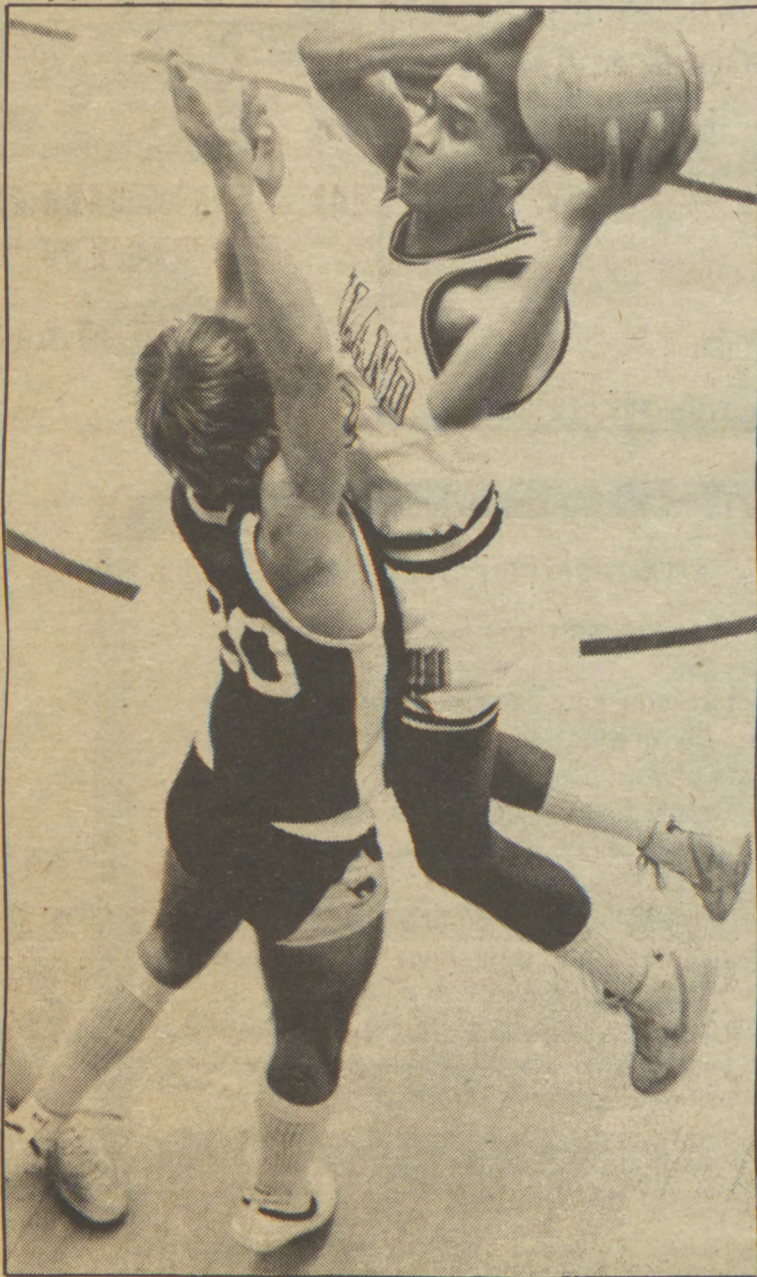
Early in the game Howze sank basket after basket, and it looked as though nothing would stop him. However, Western Ontario kept fighting back and trailed by only nine points at half-time.

Coach Lee Frederick said Western Ontario is not the caliber of team OU will face during the regular season. He said of the game, "We didn't do a whole lot. We ran a little fast break." The team could also work on the transaction of the defense, said Frederick. "We're just not ready in time."

Mike Mohn said they did very well as a team and had some good passing. But he added, "We've got some things to work on." Mohn, who scored six points and pulled down four rebounds, said he didn't do very well individually. "It wasn't one of my better games," he said.

Frederick was impressed by Jenny Vrij, who scored six points and played well in his position as guard. The team will meet Michigan-Dearborn Tuesday night following the women's game at 6:00 pm.

Besides what was happening on the court, the spectators enjoyed OU's lively cheerleaders and the interesting antics of Western Ontario's squad.



Chris Howze goes over Mik Fedak of Western Ontario for two in Friday night's game. Howze had 21 points for the night.

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Cagers open versus Dearborn

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

Opening their season Tuesday night, the women's basketball team will take on University of Michigan-Dearborn in a game which will test the cager's strength and experience.

Coach Sue Kruszewski said although Michigan-Dearborn is not one of their top competitors, the game will be an opportunity to see what the team can do as a whole. "Hopefully it will be a good game for us to put things together," she said.

Gene Boldon, the athletic director and coach of the women's team at Dearborn, coached men's basketball at

OU for eight years. This is his first year coaching women.

Dearborn's threat lies in the three returning starters; Kathy Brewis, a senior, and two juniors, Colleen Loehr and Diane Convery.

Brewis, who comes from a long line of Brewis sisters, kept up the family basketball tradition last year by averaging 13.6 points a game and 11 rebounds. Convery led the team in scoring last year with 389 points and averaged 13.9 a game. Loehr was their big rebounder pulling down an average of 12 each game.

Michigan-Dearborn will go on the road to play Henry Ford and Lake Superior State before heading to OU.

Outlaws take intramurals

The intramural sports competitions were largely dominated by the Outlaws team (7 South Hamlin) this semester. The Outlaws swept the championships, taking first place in football, men's softball and, with the help of the 6-Packers, co-ed softball.

This is the first year the Outlaws competed together so extensively in intramural sports.

The football team, coached by Tom Zalucki, came out on top of their championship game against the Cellar Dwellers after three nerve-racking overtimes. The final score was 12-6. The team's overall record is 7-0.

The Outlaws then went on to beat the Bandits in the men's softball championship. Jeff Robertson was the coach of this team that took first place with a final score of 8-7 and a

record of 6-0-1.

Finally, the Outlaws were on top again in the co-ed softball championship. The Outlaws joined with the 6-Packers and left the Goat Ropers in their dust with a final score of 16-5. Jeff Robertson and Pam Kozcadin coached this number one team. Their record is 5-1.

The Outlaws' records show that they are all good athletes and work well together as a team. Their desire for a good time, together with their desire to be number one, led them to the championships.

The Outlaws not only took three championships of their own; three members coached the Southern Comfort team, which went on to win the women's intramural football championship. Their coaching and support played a major role in the achieving of this victory.

Spikers finish a 'good' sixth

By JULIE KAHLER
Staff Writer

The volleyball team wrapped up its season last week by placing sixth in the GLIAC Tournament.

The Pioneers opened the tournament by beating Saginaw Valley 8-15, 15-6, 15-11, 15-8, and then took on Ferris State; the team ranked fourth in the nation. OU lost 15-10, 13-15, 13-15, 6-15.

"That loss took some wind out of our sails," said Pioneer Coach Bob Hurdle. "To be right in there with one of the top teams and then lose is a disappointment."

But the team kept its poise, battling Michigan Tech for a two-game win, 16-14, 15-4, before losing to Wayne State and Lake Superior State

College. Scores against Wayne were 13-15, 8-15, and against Lake Superior, 7-15, 9-15.

Erika Bauer gave a remarkable performance for OU, despite playing on a sore foot. Bauer had 22 kills, four solo blocks, and five blocking assists.

Terri Wiechert led the team in kills with 36, followed by Mary Pike with 31, Becca Wyatt with 23, and Bauer's 22.

The team played well all day, with the exception of the last match. OU should have beaten Lake Superior, according to Hurdle. But he and his team, finishing sixth in the league with a record of 5-8, and an overall record of 22-15, have made some good accomplishments this year.

"It took us longer than I expected to get to the point we were shooting for," said

Hurdle. "But toward the end of the season we were playing some very good volleyball, as evidenced by the Can-Am Tournament and our play against Ferris in the GLIAC Tournament. We achieved 20 wins, which has not been done lately in OU volleyball. For the most part, I am pretty pleased."

"These players now know what it takes to win, and they know they have it. We are very excited about our prospects to compete next year. By all rights, we should be in the top three."

Hurdle maintains that there is no substitute for experience. His team works hard all year round. In January the players begin weight training and conditioning, then in mid-February they begin regular practice sessions and some spring ball tournaments.

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If the machine was actually stolen, the thieves would not have gotten away with much money because "the machine was emptied that afternoon," according to Cassels. They would, however, have the video game itself, which is worth considerably more than the change which would have been in it.

Cassels has no ideas as to who might have taken the machine. Some students did see people in the building around 4:00 am, but they turned out to be guests improperly admitted by one of the residents.

Public Safety officials were unavailable for comment.

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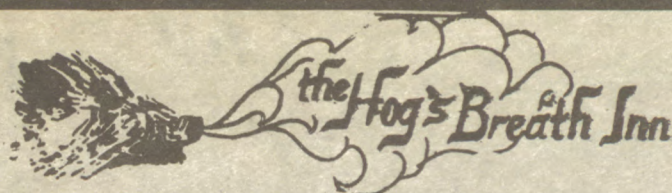
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Depth problem hinders women in swim meet

By BETH EZMERLIAN
Staff Writer

Six first place finishes just weren't enough as the "Swimmin' Women" were overpowered by Michigan State, 93-47 Nov. 11.

Sophomore standout Linda Scott, led OU with firsts in the 100 and 200 freestyle and the butterfly. She is an All-American returning from last year and holds records in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

Junior co-captain Kathy VanValkenburg took firsts in both backstroke events. As a sophomore, she received All-American honors and holds records in the 50 and 100 backstroke.

OU also captured first place in the 200 medley relay team consisting of Van-Valkenburg, senior Patty Doherty, and newcomers Bonnie Gliffe from Saginaw, and Becky Peabody from Rockville, Maryland.

Even though the team lost, first year Coach Mary Ellen Wydan felt that her team swam well. "The score is not indicative of your team's performance," she said. "We just didn't have enough second and third places to stay with MSU," she added.

However, something positive can be gained from a loss. Wydan feels her swimmers have learned that they still are a strong enough team to compete against the 'big time' schools and that they have nothing to fear out there.

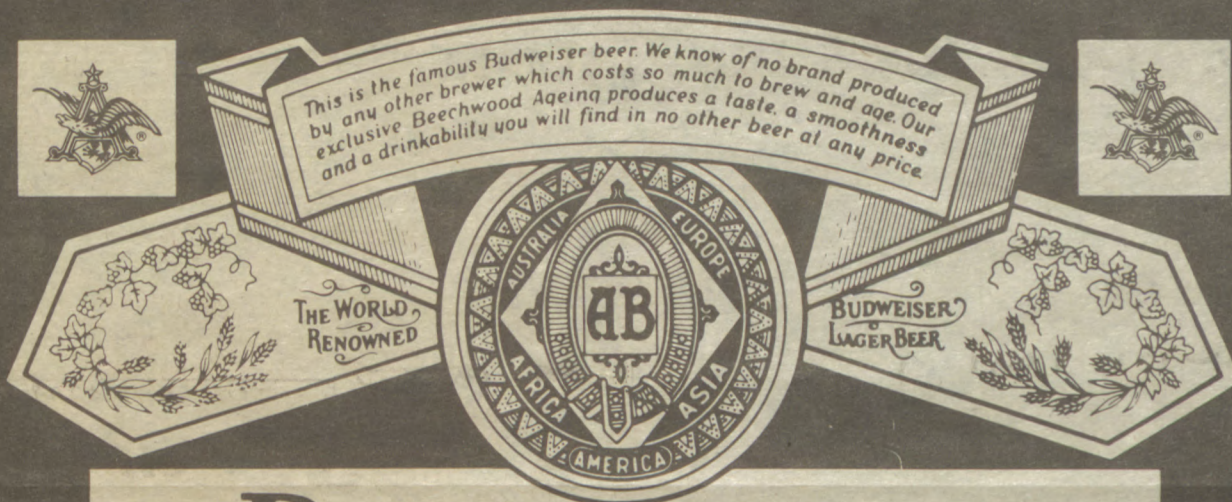
With the addition of diving coach, Patti McDonnell, OU's diving program could have a bright outlook for the future.

This year's divers, senior Co-captain Mary Vincent and freshman Janine Doll, round out the 11 member squad. Last year Vincent placed fifth in three meter diving at the NCAA Division level meet and earned All-American honors as well. In addition, she holds school records in the one and three meter boards. Coach Wydan expects to see bright things from her this season.

Being a member of the swim team requires a lot of time and dedication. "Self-motivated" and "very disciplined" best describe this year's swimmers.

"I like to think that my swimmers respect me because I am their coach and because I know what's best for them," Wydan commented. As for team goals for the season, the "Swimmin' Women's" main goal is the National Championship meet. "We hope to finish in the top five or higher," the OU swim coach said. However, even though the team will have a better chance at placing more swimmers in the championship meet, it doesn't mean that OU will "back off" in dual meets. "We're going to go after each meet one at a time," she said.

The "Swimmin' Women" will splash into action at Eastern Michigan Dec. 8.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Morris Lupenec

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Senior striker Morris Lupenec is this week's featured athlete. Morris' contribution to OU's outstanding 4-1 victory over Lock Haven has earned him the title a second time. Lupenec had two assists in the victory.

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GENUINE

WE REALLY APOLOGIZE!

To anyone who lives in O.U.'s dorms that we may have inadvertently offended by an ad we ran about the advantages of living at Pinewood Townhomes, we truly say, "we're sorry." It was thoughtless and in inexcusably poor taste not to consider your feelings.

BUT...

this really REALLY is a dynamite offer that will make anyone who lives in a dorm ask, "why?" Now you can live at Pinewood, with over 100 other students, have all the room, privacy, car-pool possibilities, beautiful grounds, Clubhouse for parties, and FREE HEAT, too! PLUS . . . RIGHT NOW WE HAVE FIVE ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS THAT COME WITH A MONTH'S FREE RENT! (We also have great two and three-bedroom apartments, too.)

What are you waiting for?! Pick up your phone! Call Pinewood now! Take a look at what you're missing if you live in a dorm! (But who'd want to?) Oops. Here we go again.



On selected units, for a limited time only. New residents only.

