

Shattered dreams: OU swimmers finish second

By **BOB VAN WINKLE**

Sports Editor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio —Despite some glittering individual performances and a good overall team effort, the OU men's swimming team came up short in its bid to retain its national title in the NCAA Division II meet at Youngstown State University in Ohio last weekend.

California State University-Northridge, which had won three straight championships before being knocked off its throne by OU last year, regained the crown by rolling up 349 points, 11 better than runner-up OU's 338.

Puget Sound University captured third in the 61-team field with 195 points, California State-Chico was fourth with 176, Clarion State College was fifth with 127 and Eastern Illinois was a point behind in sixth.

LEADING THE WAY for OU was freshman sensation Tracy Huth, who broke

two individual NCAA II records and finished either first or second in all six of his events. Huth, academically a sophomore after being red-shirted last year, was named the nation's most valuable swimmer in a vote by the coaches.

He took first place honors and set new records in both the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys and added a second in the 200 butterfly. He was also a member of the 800 freestyle relay team, which set a new NCAA II record.

Junior Mark Vagle also placed in the top two in his six events and anchored OU's record-setting 800 freestyle relay team. Individually, he took top honors in the 200 freestyle and second in both the 100 and 500 freestyles.

Senior Mark Doyle took first in both the backstroke races, breaking his own NCAA II record in the 200-yard event by almost two seconds. He was also eighth in the 200 IM.

Gordy Geheb was a member of OU's winning 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams and added a third place in the 100 freestyle and fifths in the 50 and 200 freestyles.

DARIN ABBASSE and Mike O'Hagan were also members of winning relay teams. Abbasse added a seventh place finish in the 50 freestyle and 12th in the 200 freestyle while O'Hagan was eighth in the 200 freestyle.

Steve Gallagher teamed up with Vagle, Huth and Doyle for a second place finish in the medley relay and also was third in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 200 butterfly. Brian Brink and Alan Faust also placed in the butterfly events, Brink taking eighth in each race while Faust was ninth in the 200 and 11th in the 100.

The other Pioneer swimmers to place in two events were Gordy Haigh, Mike Sammons and Gregg Santo. Haigh was fifth in the 200 yard backstroke and 10th in the

100 backstroke, Sammons took sixth in the 1,650 freestyle and 10th in the 400 IM while Santo placed ninth in the 200 backstroke and 12th in the 200 IM.

The remaining three OU swimmers to gain All-American status were Craig Chappell, who was seventh in the 200 freestyle, Mike Schmidt, ninth in the 1,650 freestyle and Doug McIntosh, 12th in the 50 freestyle.

ALTHOUGH THEY came up short, OU head coach Ernie Maglischo said that he was "very proud" of the way the Pioneers fought back after trailing by 37 points after the first day of competition.

"They kept fighting and fighting, and they almost made it," he said. "The swimmers, I think, are disappointed, but they should also be very, very proud of themselves. They never quit."

For more on the swimmers and Swimmer of the Year Tracy Huth, see page 9.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI, Vol. VI, No. 26, March 23, 1981

Macauley will stay on staff, Board says

By **MARK CALIGIURI**

News Editor

After almost a full semester of controversy and uncertainty, the Board of Trustees, the political science department, and the Provost's Office can all rest a little easier these next few days.

By unanimous decision, the Board adopted a resolution rescinding a previous action that officially terminated the contract of William Macauley, assistant professor of political science, during its January 21 meeting. The decision ended a controversy that has involved students, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP, the faculty union), the Provost, and the political science department over a period of several months.

The action taken by the Board was a reappointment of Macauley for a two year probationary period. This, according to Thomas Casstevens, chairperson of the political science department, is the "standard vocabulary used for a pre-tenure track position."

FOR THE MOMENT, the decision has quelled a feud between the Provost's Office, which had made the earlier recommendation to terminate Macauley's contract based upon a negative recommendation made by the Provost's Personnel Committee (PPC), and the AAUP and the political science department.

The controversy, which has prompted students and faculty members to fill the last three Board meetings, has resulted in the resignations of Casstevens and Roger Marz, from the positions of chairman of the political science department and director of its public administration program respectively. In addition, several junior faculty members in the political science department have also threatened to resign because of the Macauley issue.

However, the mood of most observers after the Board decision was relief. Joseph Champagne, OU's newly appointed President said he "personally endorsed the

(See **MACAULEY**, page 11)



While her father formally took his place as the next president of OU last Thursday, 6-year old Juliana Champagne slept in her mother's lap. Her sister, 8-year old Jennifer, looks on. For more pictures of the inauguration, see back page.

OU bids for \$200,000 economic research lab

By **BRIAN EBEL**

Staff Writer

OU will receive funds to set up a research center designed to stimulate the state's ailing industries and small businesses, providing a bill currently in Michigan's House of Representatives becomes law.

The Economic Development Center (EDC) is one part of a bill containing proposals by five other state universities and colleges, all designed to create new business and expand current industry in Michigan.

At the request of Sen. William Huffman, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on higher education, every college and university was asked to submit proposals in January, outlining ways in which industry in Michigan might be improved.

"WE RECEIVED BACK a lot of proposals," said David Murphy, acting co-director of the Senate fiscal agency. The bill, as it passed the state Senate, had seven requests from six institutions for funds to set up economic centers. There were two requests from the University of Michigan, and one each from Central Michigan University, Michigan Technological University, Northern Michigan University, Saginaw Valley State College, and OU.

Murphy said the total for all seven requests was under \$1 million. OU is slated to receive \$200,000 to put the EDC into operation.

Outlining reasons for having these economic centers, Murphy said, "One of the real concerns...is the question of expanding industry, creating new industry, and creating new jobs."

He said that although the Pontiac area's unemployment rate is high, there still are jobs. It will be the purpose of the EDC at OU to retrain workers to fill these jobs — to teach them skills which they do not now possess, he said.

(See **CENTER**, page 5)

It's finally official for Joseph Champagne

By **RITU SEHGAL**

Editor-in-Chief

In a ceremony that lasted less than an hour, OU's new president was formally ushered into office late Thursday afternoon, shortly after the threat of a demonstration by nursing students had been averted.

As faculty and other dignitaries prepared to don their graduation caps and gowns for the formal procession into the Oakland Center-Crockery, site of the inauguration ceremonies, members of the nursing school debated whether to picket the ceremonies in protest over the Board of Trustees appointment of George Matthews as interim dean of the School of Nursing the previous night.

Matthews, a history professor and former vice-provost, had previously served the university as interim president for one year, before the appointment of Joseph Champagne last December. Matthews replaces Geraldene Felton, who left the nursing school last month to accept a similar post at the University of Iowa.

MOMENTS BEFORE the 3 p.m. ceremonies were to begin, students and a divided nursing faculty decided to hold off the protest indefinitely. As one student said, "We don't want (Champagne) mad at us for ruining his inauguration."

About 100 men and women, dressed in somber black robes with splashes of color in their "hoods", marched into the Crockery to the sounds of trumpets and timpani. The musical entourage was small, only four members, in keeping with the new president's directive to keep the ceremony simple out of deference to the university's tight budget.

Flanked by members of the Board of Trustees, Champagne pledged his presidency to a greater

era of academic excellence. While stressing the importance of applied technical knowledge and support for OU's professional schools, Champagne expressed a strong commitment to building a general education core centered around the arts, sciences, and humanities.

"It is through these that we can achieve a discipline about ourselves and understand who we are, where we have come from, and the destiny to which we are committed," he said.

(See **CEREMONIES**, page 5)

Nurses protest interim dean appointment

By **MARY ELLEN BURKE**

Staff Writer

A demonstration, scheduled to take place at the presidential inauguration ceremonies, to protest the appointment of George Matthews, history professor and former interim president, to the position of Interim Dean of the School of Nursing was cancelled moments before it was planned to begin.

The nursing students, most of whom were seniors, objected to the appointment of Matthews because they "would have preferred to see a nursing faculty (in the position)," according to Terry Kroll, a senior nursing student.

A meeting was held in the Oakland Center a half hour before the inauguration ceremonies were scheduled to begin. Nursing students, many of them carrying signs, were divided between those who wanted to demonstrate and those who did not.

Jack Wilson, dean for student

(See **PROTEST**, page 5)

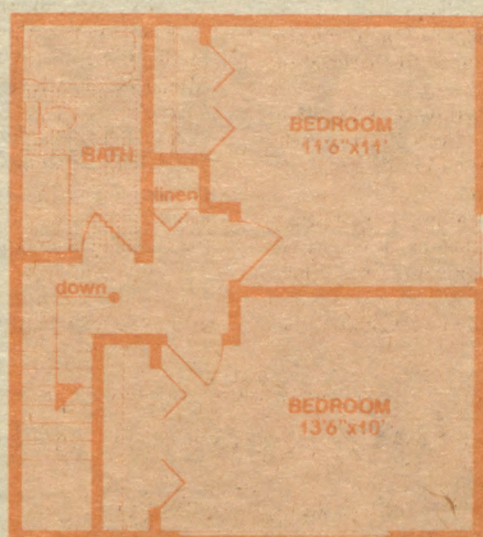
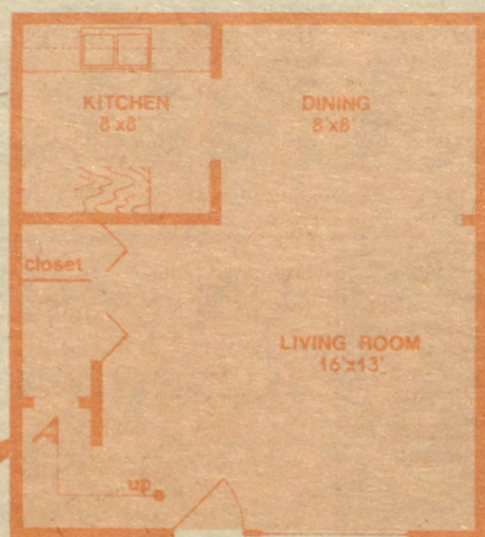
INSIDE

•Cults on campus: A look at five cults and their beliefs. Part two of a series. See page 3.

•Hill and Van Wagoner residents spend 24 hours without heat or water. See page 3.

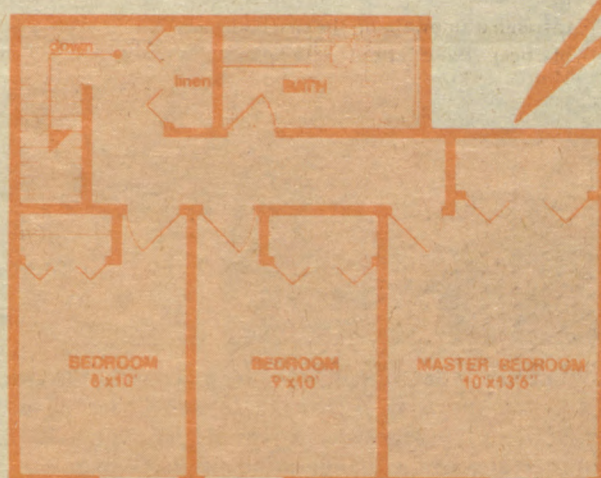
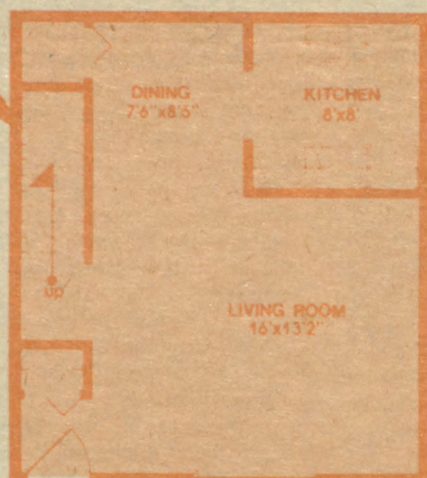
How a poly-sci major and a phys-ed minor can live the stunning contemporary life, 5 minutes from Oakland University.

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Some claim roots in Christianity

Cults make promises of better life, inner peace

By MARY ELLEN BURKE

Staff Writer

Although the name "cult" encompasses a wide range of ideas and beliefs, each cult contains some similar characteristics as well as many different beliefs and practices.

The Church of Scientology was founded in 1954 by L. Ron Hubbard in Washington D.C. The basis of its teaching is Dianetics, which comes from the words "Dia" meaning "through", and "nous" meaning "soul." It is, according to the definition provided by the church, "the first practical, workable, easily taught technology of the mind." Through the application of this technology, church members can bring about desirable changes in the conditions of life.

The highest member in the hierarchy of the Church of Scientology is the auditor, a person who has been trained by the church to apply Scientology and Dianetics. A series of courses are offered to church members to bring them to this level of membership. Classes range from "Confessional Internship," which costs \$300 to take, to a "Hubbard Personal Ethics & Integrity" course for \$600, and the "Purification Rundown," a course which purifies members of ingredients that produce the effect of drugs. This course costs the participant \$1,000. For a member of Scientology to progress from the level of a new member to the level of auditor would cost about \$15,000.

"Perceptions", the newsletter published by the Church of Scientology in the Detroit area, stressed that "all Scientologists are free to retain any and all religious practices in which they were brought up."

THE WAY INTERNATIONAL, another cult that practices in the Detroit area, claims to be a Christian religion. Members use the King James version of the Bible, but do not allow any interpretation of it; they believe the teachings are the word of God and should be taken literally

Cults on Campus

Second in a series

The cult's founder, Victor Paul Wierwille, bases his following in New Knoxville, Ohio. The church reports an income of \$1 million per year, which comes mainly from the Bible class that The Way offers called "Power for Abundant Living." This class offers participants the opportunity to establish a positive attitude and make a better life for themselves. The class is taught in 15 three-hour sessions, and costs \$100.

Another source of income for The Way International is through membership fees. When a person first becomes a member, a charge of \$300 per month is collected for training at the church's camp in Emporia, Kansas. After this stage, each member is required to give a tithe (ten percent) of his or her income to the church.

Wierwille and his followers reject the beliefs of the Trinity and divinity of Jesus, although they insist that members of The Way are Christians.

"They say that they're Christian and what they practice is in the Bible," said Sherry Mattson, Minister for United Ministries of Higher Education at OU's St. John Fisher Chapel. "It's just a question of how it's done."

A THIRD CULT known to operate in this area is called The Divine Light Mission, which has an office in Royal Oak. Its leader is 23 year old Maharaj Ji who took over the leadership of the cult in 1970 at the age of 12. His father was the former leader until his death.

The Divine Light Mission was established in the U.S. in 1971 and has approximately 15,000 members. The main promise of this "new religion", a name most members prefer

to use rather than cult, is the promise of "inner peace."

The Unification Church, commonly referred to as the "Moonies" is another "new religion" that claims to have Christian roots. Led by the "living God," the Reverend Sun Myung Moon; the Moonies leader, strongly emphasizes the family as the basis for a moral society. An article, entitled "Statement of the Unification Church on the Guyana Tragedy," states "It (the Unification Church) is a bona fide religious movement, based on Judeo-Christian values and led by the living God."

The fifth major cult that operates in this area is the Hare Krishna. According to Ramananda Raya, temple commander at Detroit's Hare Krishna temple, their religion "is not new."

"We have roots stemming from India and it has been studied for thousands and thousands of years," he said.

The book the Hare Krishnas use to teach with and study from is called the Bhagavad Gita, which comes from the Hindu faith.

"The process for developing the love of God is a particular process," Raya said. Once a person becomes a member of the Hare Krishna sect, there are certain mandatory principles they must follow — no eating of meat, no illicit sex cigarettes, coffee or gambling.

"WE ENCOURAGE PEOPLE to come and see how we practise so they are sure they want to live here (the temple) with us," Raya said. The temple has 50-60 residents and about 1,000 members statewide.

Raya added there was one main difference between the Hare Krishna church and the other four cults: "Those things (the cults) were made up by an individual who had particular beliefs on what they thought God was (while the Hare Krishnas are a religion)," he said.

NEXT WEEK: Systems used to indoctrinate and "brainwash" new cult members.

Water main breaks

Two dorms lose water and heat

By MARK MARENTETTE

Staff Writer

Residents of Hill and Van Wagoner House were without water and heat for about 24 hours last week as University personnel and contracted help shut off pipes to repair a water main break near

the two dorms.

According to Frank Divreski, a mechanical engineer and the director of physical plant operations, his staff received reports of water bubbling up through a sidewalk on the east end of Beer Lake about 4:15 p.m. Monday. After confirming that a

break had occurred, and the water wasn't just runoff from the recent thaw, Divreski said Bengry Landscaping and Guardian Plumbing were called to assist OU staff in repairing the break.

After Consumer's Power officials marked off the locations of nearby gas, electrical, and telephone lines, work crews dug a hole next to O'Dowd Hall to reach valves controlling the water pipes to Hill and Van Wagoner, and then moved over to the dorm area.

WHEN DIRT AROUND the leaking pipeline was removed, the work crew found the main was cracked all the way around. Once water had been pumped out of the way, a section of the pipe was replaced.

Workers were on the scene from Monday afternoon to about 11:30 that night, and from early Tuesday morning until about 5 p.m., before water service was returned to the dorms.

Once they were sure repairs were complete, the work crew began the still continuing process of filling the holes and leveling the ground in preparation for laying new sidewalks.

While waiting for the water to be turned back on, residents used bathroom and shower facilities in the adjoining residence halls and the Lepley Sports Center. Temperatures in the dorms dropped sharply after the heat, which is pumped through the buildings in the form of steam, was cut off.

MARCIA WILLIAMS, head resident in Van Wagoner, said many students stayed with friends elsewhere during the night. "It was freezing," she said.

Divreski said the break was caused by stresses within the pipe which were probably created by factors such as earth shifting and changes in temperature (thermal stress). He said the cost of the break could not be determined until the holes are filled and leveled, and the new sidewalks are laid.



The Oakland Sail, Tom Primeau

Work crew uncovers the water main that broke last week, leaving the residents of two dorms without heat or water.

Sail Shorts

The Student Enterprise Theatre will have a free performance of *Jeririgg* on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Varner Hall. The event is open to the entire OU community.

The cast of *Jeririgg* will be leaving the following Sunday for Washing D.C. to participate in the American College Theatre Festival, a national competition for theatre groups.

*** **

The OU Alumni Association has allocated funds this year for awards to departments and individual faculty members for outstanding academic advising in the College of Arts and Sciences. Selections will be made by a committee of two alumni and a representative of the Arts and Sciences Advising Office.

Nominations for the awards are being accepted now. Students faculty, and staff members may submit the names of nominees to the Arts and Sciences Advising Office, 130 Varner Hall, or call 377-4567.

*** **

St. John Fisher Chapel will sponsor weekly meetings beginning this Monday night for women who have had an abortion and are trying to deal with the guilt commonly experienced after it. The meetings will be held at 8 p.m. at the chapel on Walton Blvd., across from OU. For further information, call 377-2189.

Compiled from press releases and staff reports.



The Oakland Sail, Tom Primeau

Marchers rally in protest of Atlanta child slayings

By MARY ELLEN BURKE

Staff Writer

Approximately 50 students and administrators attended a demonstration held Tuesday in a show of sympathy for the tragic murders of 20 black children in Atlanta.

The demonstration consisted of a march from Vandenberg Hall to the Oakland Center, where a small rally in the Fireside Lounge took place. The march was organized to show OU's support for the families of the victims of the child killings and for the task force investigating the murders.

"It was a silent march to show our concern for what is happening to the children in Atlanta," said Lynn Barbee, president of OU's chapter of the National Organization for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The guest speaker, Nicholas Anderson, Youth Director of the NAACP Detroit chapter, referred to the victims as "the street children."

"At an early age (these children) must learn how to make money," he said. "There are street children in all urban communities...but no one pays any attention to them until tragedy strikes."

Anderson expressed disapproval of the Reagan administration's proposal to cut welfare and Medicaid programs, so that only the "truly needy" receive these monies.

"I challenge any of you to set up guidelines to determine who the truly needy are," he told the crowd.

Anderson also accused the government of waiting too long to get involved in the task force's investigation of the Atlanta killings.

"(The government) wanted to make sure the people didn't become dependent on the federal government to get involved in programs of this kind," he said.

Anderson also stressed involvement on the part of the public to deal with such crises. "We (See RALLY, page 11)

EDITORIAL

Which department will OU Board offend next?

Just when it looked like the Board of Trustees was going to put an end to a controversial semester by arriving at a solution to one of its problems, it embroiled itself in another.

During last Wednesday's meeting, the Board finally put an end to the Macauley controversy by voting to rescind a previous vote that officially terminated the contract of William Macauley, assistant professor of political science.

Unfortunately, prior to that decision, the Board clumsily acquiesced to its Personnel Committee's recommendation to make former interim president George Matthews the acting dean of the School of Nursing.

First, the Macauley decision. After several controversial months which embroiled the administration in a "family spat" with one of its academic departments, the Board finally resolved the issue by reversing a prior decision to terminate Macauley's contract.

DESPITE THE FACT that the decision could have been made at the last meeting (Feb. 18), instead of dragging the issue out for one more month, the Board must be commended for seeing the wisdom in rehiring William Macauley.

The Provost's Personnel Committee (PPC) goofed in this instance and the Board, with the help of an alert student body and faculty group, made a wise decision in "rethinking" its approval of their recommendation.

However, in a momentary relapse, the Board went comatose in allowing Matthews to become acting dean of the School of Nursing. How can the Board justify selecting Matthews (who by now must feel like he is the resident interim ombudsmen for the University), a non-nurse for a position which apparently requires some concept of the medical profession to effectively handle it?

THIS IS BY NO MEANS an attack on Matthews' ability; his leadership glued OU together during a very difficult period in the University's growth. Rather, it is a question of why a history professor should be placed in a position related to the medical profession.

Just when it looked like the Board had rid itself of controversy this semester, another goof prevented this. One can hardly wait to see which department will show up at the next meeting.

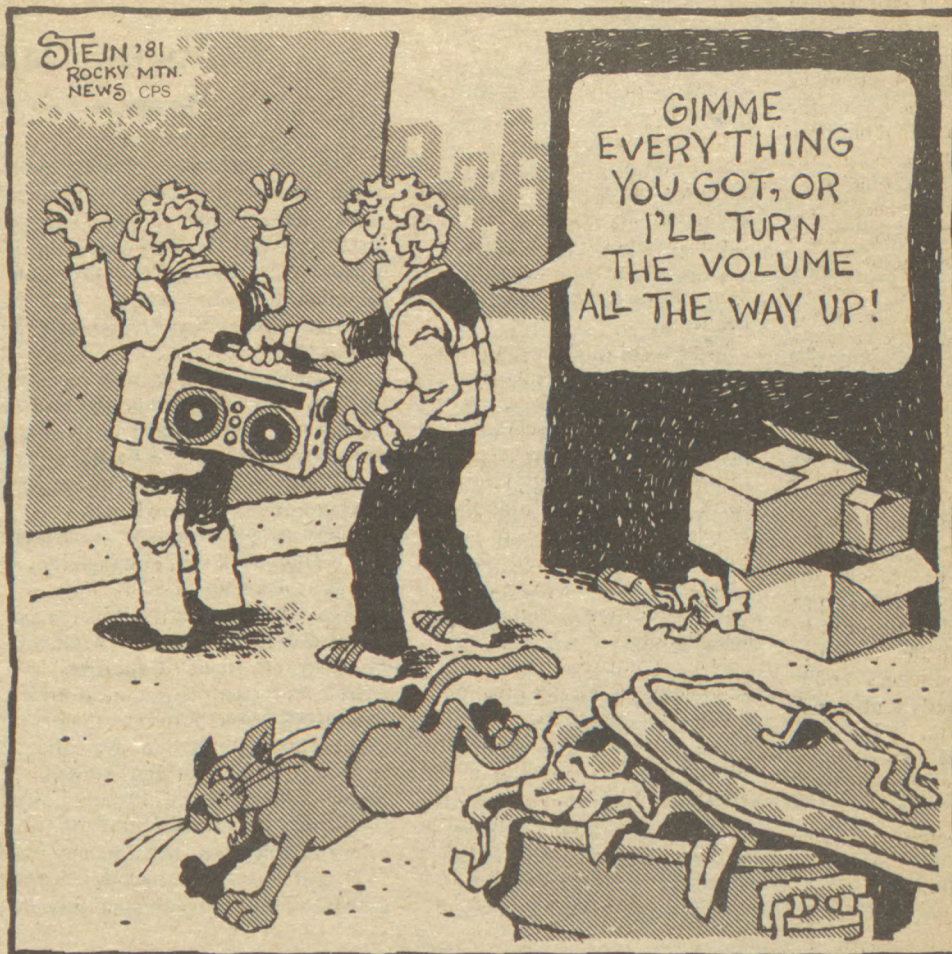
Pros and cons of EDC must be carefully weighed

OU's bid to establish an Economic Development Center on campus has some interesting implications for the University.

It will elevate the University to the status of a major research facility that deals with an issue which is on the mind of most people living in the state of Michigan today — the economy. It will draw big business, and consequently big bucks to the university. And we all know how important big bucks are to colleges and universities across the state these days. The center will also add prestige to a university that is often dwarfed in its accomplishments and achievements by the likes of Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State University.

It will also no doubt give the university's faculty a chance to put their skills to a challenging task. Certainly, they are qualified enough. But one must also wonder at what expense will this transfer of faculty to the center come. Will students get the short end of the deal by having departmental faculty, already stretched thin because of budget cutbacks, increasingly devote more of its time to the center than the classroom?

THIS IS BY NO MEANS an indictment of the proposal. But these are points to ponder when balancing its pros and cons.



Letters

Library deserves credit

Dear Editor,

In your March 16 issue an article on the Kresge Library appeared on your back page. It amazed me to think that a person with four years of higher education could know so little about the value of a good library.

If Mary Ellen spent a little more time reading the books in Kresge Library instead of cutting down something she obviously knows little about, maybe, just maybe, she would come to value this fine library a little more and give it the credit it is due.

Mary Ellen Burke seems to be living in a fantasy world if she thinks a library the size of "K-Mart" can operate without fines.

The books are there for all to use. The only requirement is that you don't abuse this privilege. Of course fines are imposed on overdue books. And the idea of putting a hold on someone's diploma is to put an end to theft and abuse.

Jim Saylor

Letters to the Editor

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address to: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

'Don't mock what you don't understand'

Dear Editor,

This is a brief reply to Mary Ellen Burke's article on Kresge Library — I hope you will be able to use it:

A word from the staff here at K-Mart
In reply to Miss Mary E. Burke:
By learning a few simple guidelines,
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To help you located what you need.

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And those who have mastered their letters
Find books in enormous amounts!

There must be some kind of procedure
To get our materials back —
So we hit students right where it hurts 'em
We know that it's money they lack!

We hope you'll make use of our sources
To find what your classes demand;
And one thought to keep for the future —
Don't mock what you don't understand.

Cathy Pugsley
Kresge Library Staff

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Ceremonies

(continued from page 1)

CHAMPAGNE CALLED for an intensive program of community involvement and university development, saying he will attempt to open up the university more so than it has been in the past, but never at the expense of educational quality.

"Just as there has been great success with the Meadow Brook activities from a community sense, so we must also foster a greater interest in the academic and public service potential this university has for this distinguished community," he said. "Much of this will be accomplished through a vigorous and active thrust in lifelong learning and academic community services.

Champagne outlined a three-dimensional program for achieving what he called the "Oakland Experience," involving a rich and strong curriculum, legitimate student-life activities and cultural experiences, and a sound "but not overly ambitious" athletic program. "To this threefold 'Oakland Experience' I will endeavor in my administration," he said.

As his parents watched from the floor, Champagne was presented a two and one-half inch bronze medallion by Richard Headlee, chairman of OU's Board of Trustees. The medallion, engraved with OU's seal on one side and Champagne's name on the other, is a "symbol of office", and meant to be worn on those formal occasions when Champagne wears his academic cap and gown.

About 500 inaugural invitations were sent out to state and local dignitaries. Representatives from the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Michigan State University, Central Michigan University, and Wayne Community College were among the VIPs assembled for the ceremonies. The inauguration drew a crowd of about 900 persons.

HERE ARE SOME excerpts from the inaugural address:

"The post-Watergate era has galvanized onto most forward thinking educators the belief that we must — indeed *must* — ensure that the undergraduate curriculum be enriched with courses or experiences in areas of values and ethics. A sense of human dignity and worth must be an essential outcome of the undergraduate curriculum if our emerging leadership is to avoid the Watergates of the future, both in government and in business.

"The push by those who have not shared equally in the opportunities that this country was intended to afford has caused reform in the curriculum, particularly in recent years and in ways yet to be experienced. Educational delivery systems accommodating the particular needs of the working mother, the previously underutilized minority or of the older learner continuously remind us that business is not as usual in the academy. It must be innovative, flexible, and attuned to the exigencies of a diverse population of students.

"The technical society in which we live demands that the undergraduate curriculum contain a significant array of applied technical knowledge. Hence, the requirements of the professional curriculum are becoming more and more specific in order to cover the fundamental skills required of the graduate in the field.

THERE IS A growing discontent with research among much of the non-academic world, often coupled with a misconception that

research is an academic luxury rather than an essential ingredient of the university process. Some of the discontent stems from an arrogance on the part of academic researchers, expressed in an unwillingness to explain or simply define the project under scrutiny. During this era of fiscal accountability, there is no room for such a posture on the part of the academic researcher. The public has a right to know what is happening.

"The state of the economy has caused severe pressures and constraints that all of us feel deeply. Restrained fiscal resources prevent us from experimenting in the academy to find innovative solutions to the fundamental problems facing us in higher education. The rising cost of energy will cause us to seek ways to deliver education to the students in new modes.

"The graduate must emerge potentially as a fully-functioning person, not limited by the blinders of a narrow or restricted educational experience. We cannot simply train our students in skills that outmode themselves almost as fast as we teach them. Yes, it is essential that our students acquire those skills that are necessary to ensure their economic

success. But to stop there is academically fraudulent on our part as educators. We must equip all of our students — professional or otherwise — with that fundamental base that will endure and withstand change, obsolescence, uncertainty, pressure, and unforeseen life challenges. And this base finds its origins in a strong core that is centered around the liberal arts, and sciences and humanities.

"WE WILL ATTEMPT to open up Oakland University more than it has been in the past but we shall never lower our standards. Some will find the externalization of the academic richness of the academy difficult to accept, but change is sometimes, often difficult for many people, however necessary. Through all of this, however, in no way can we tolerate anything less than quality which is befitting this university.

"To these ends we shall build a lean and vigorous administrative structure. Our purpose will be to structure or framework within which the fundamental values of the academy in the last two decades of this century can be maintained, but in a manner in which the university is viewed as a major intellectual, cultural, and service resource."

Center

(continued from page 1)

The EDC, according to the prospectus sent from OU to Sen. Huffman, calls for three programs which would initially focus on individual workers and small enterprise.

THE FIRST PROGRAM, called the Productivity Research and Development Program (PRDP), would retrain workers to function in high technology, retrain management to deal with decreasing productivity, and set new goals for industrial and business leaders.

The second program called the Industrial Development Program (IDP) would provide research and development to private businesses and industry on a negotiated contract basis. Emphasis for the IDP would be on business and industry close to OU, or on companies which are considering locating in this area.

The final program, called the Staff Studies Program (SSP), provides for a research and coordinating facility. The SSP would be responsible for providing information to business and labor, shaping proposed legislation, and determining the needs of businesses from a local to a national level.

Eugene Spencer, special assistant to the OU president's office, was asked by then Interim President George Matthews to draw up an economic proposal to submit to the state. Spencer called together a group of administrators, which included Frederick Obear, vice president of academic affairs and OU provost, and John DeCarlo, secretary to the OU Board of Trustees, and the university's attorney. Spencer said the EDC prospectus the group drafted was submitted to the president, and then sent on to Lansing.

SPENCER BELIEVES the EDC will be an excellent opportunity for OU to contribute to the area economically.

"We feel that we have a high quality, well-trained university staff, and we feel that we should take advantage of that," he said.

Spencer added that he feels OU is in the perfect location for an EDC because of its proximity to major expressways and waterways, the availability of land, and its cultural facilities. "We're right in the heart of the industrial center in Michigan," he said.

Spencer's group, however, didn't come up with the EDC plan without some help. There are several models around the country they followed, especially those from the Research Triangle Group in North Carolina the Stanford Research Institute in California.

"The reason for doing this (establishing the centers) now, is that Michigan has been impacted by the economy," Spencer said. "From the standpoint of opportunity, it gives us a long look at our industry."

THE IDEA BEHIND THE EDC is that it will grow all the time, Spencer said. "Basic to all progress is research and development, and that's what we're talking about," he said.

The initial \$200,000 will do "nicely" the first year, Spencer added, but it is his hope that through business contracts and research grants the EDC will be self-sufficient at the end of five years.

He said the EDC could be housed in existing facilities for the first few years, although it may expand later on.

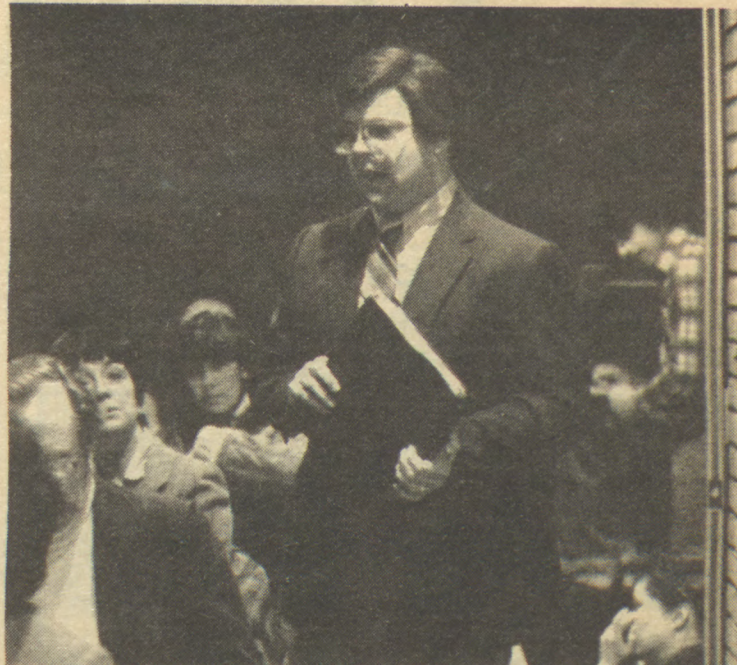
Some of the ideas he sees coming out of the center are robotics (robot assembly of autos), computer education, automobile corrosion research, and energy technology.

SINCE THE MAIN BILL containing OU's EDC is not yet law, those who are associated with it are hesitant to speak freely about it.

"The university community is enthusiastic (about the bill), but I view it with cautious optimism," Spencer said.

Matthews summed up those feelings even more clearly saying, "It's still up in the air. It's still half of a yet to be enacted bill."

The bill has already been passed by the state Senate, and is currently in the House in full committee. If it gets approval by that body, it goes to Governor William Milliken to be signed into law.



The Oakland Sail/Ron Ramsey

Nursing instructor Jonathan Cox challenges the appointment of George Matthews as interim dean of the School of Nursing at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting. Nursing students threatened to picket the presidential inauguration the following day.

Protest

(continued from page 1)

life, was at the meeting. "We (the student life staff) were informed of the possibility of a demonstration," Wilson said. "It is my job to explain the university's regulations (on) protests."

ACCORDING TO KROLL, most of the students and a majority of the faculty had nominated or supported Nadia Boulos, assistant professor of nursing, for the position of interim dean. Boulos has a doctorate in higher education administration and was recently given tenure status, although that will not go into effect until August.

"We felt we had a competent manager to take over in the person of Nadia," Kroll said.

Boulos was also present at the meeting prior to the inaugural ceremonies. She stressed that by demonstrating at the inauguration, there was the possibility of damaging the reputation of the School of Nursing.

"You must think of the long range consequences," Boulos told students. "We have to think of our gains, what it means to our school — to our university."

A number of faculty members had heard about the possibility of a student protest at the ceremonies and questioned their students about it in classes that day, Kroll said.

"OUR INSTRUCTORS just wanted to make us (the nursing students) think of the consequences," she said. "We didn't realize how damaging it (the protest) could be.

This isn't to say we won't protest in the future."

The students had decided to demonstrate at the inauguration because they felt it would offer them the best publicity. "When we did decide to protest, we weren't doing it out of a rage," Kroll said. She said she had talked to Jane Hershey, University Congress president, and other Congress members to get their opinions about the planned protest and see if they had an alternative solution.

Boulos, however, refused to support any student protest at the ceremonies that afternoon. "There are lots of activities in which all the departments will see us," she said. "I am not representing any faculty. This is my opinion."

When the meeting ended, the students were not sure whether the protest would take place as planned. One student reminded the others that, "It (the inaugural ceremony) would be a good time for the university to see what we support."

HOWEVER, THE protest did not occur. "This maybe wasn't the best time to protest," Kroll said. "The students would like more information (about Matthews' appointment) before they continue with the protest," she said.

Kroll also said that some of the students were planning meetings to inform other nursing students about the appointment. "I can't say for sure which way we're going to go," she said.

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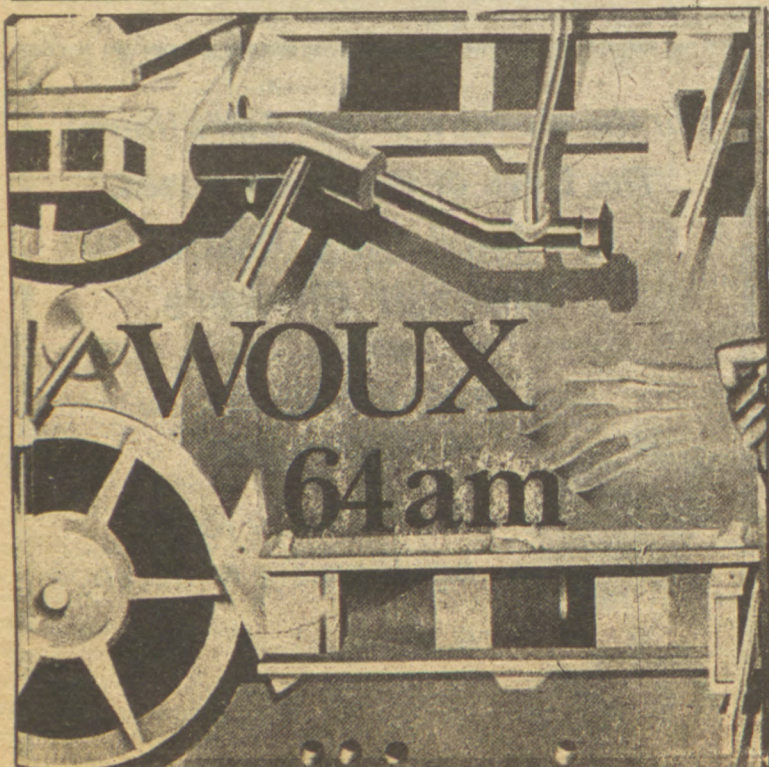
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ENTERTAINMENT

Slavic Folk Ensemble celebrates 20 years

By KAY GEORGE
Staff Writer

Celebrating 20 years as an active organization at OU, the Slavic Folk Ensemble gave a program of Slavic folk dancing and singing last weekend in the Varner Recital Hall.

The ensemble started as a Russian dancing group in 1961, with their first performance being a 15 minute dance program as part of the University Fine Arts Festival. In 1970, the group added songs and dances from Moldavia, Poland, and Serbia, and became the Slavic Folk Ensemble. Since that time, the group's performances have exposed their work to audiences across Michigan.

The ensemble is made up of OU students and graduates who share a common interest in the dances of the Slavic nations. Katrien Templaere, director for the group, said that the group starts out each fall with open dancing to get the

students interested in the ensemble. At the end of September, the students are asked if they would like to join the ensemble for the show season. "I stress that the group have fun," Templaere said. This year's group includes 5 men and 15 women.

The 1981 program includes 20 songs and dances from all over the nations of Eastern Europe. There are pieces from Serbia, Croatia, Russia, Bulgaria, Poland, and the Ukraine. Templaere said, "We try to give our audience a general idea of the folk dancing the culture of the Slavic nations."

This year's show schedule runs from February to April. There have been shows in Dowagiac, Mich., Lansing, and at Wayne State University, as well as here at OU. The three remaining shows for this season will take place in Flint, Madonna College in Livonia, and an overnight trip to Youngstown, Ohio.

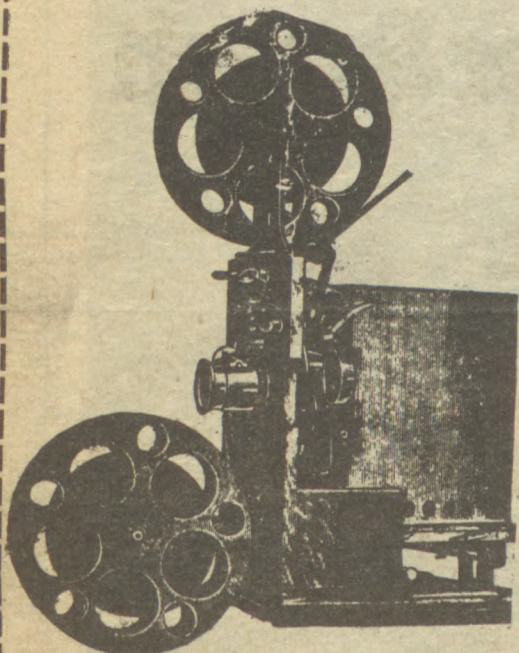
The costumes used by the dancers in the program are all hand made by members of the group. They depict the costumes of the areas in which the dances originated.

"Actually, Slavic folk dancing is a very general term for what we do," explained Julie Hurford, one of the members of the group. "Each dance we do from the different regions is unique in its own way. Any group could quite possibly specialize in the dances of any one region."

The members of the ensemble are: Steve Talan, choreographer for the group, Claudette Witek, Andrew Wizniuk, Zena Ealovega, Mary Gardner, Melanie Chalom, Brian Hennessy, Ron Chalom, Julie Hurford, Camille Dixon, Linda Hunter, Gerry Fox, Cathy Fruhner, Oya Ozbilen, Mary Lucas, Gregg DeNike, Jeff Manhire, Cheryl Niedermeyer, Holly Manhire, and Laurene Marson.



Members of OU's Slavic Folk Ensemble take time out for a photo session.



INSIDE MOVES: Part of this week's "Film Forum" had originally been dedicated to the review of a captivating, heartwarming triumph of a movie. Unfortunately, after a pathetically brief stay, *Inside Moves*, has been pulled from area theaters. Perhaps the masses really didn't listen to the critics who lauded the film. *Inside Moves* could have used the sort of advertising blitz that has been used to guarantee the early success of glossy schlock like *Altered States*, *Xanadu*, ad nauseum.

Was it because of its use of talented but still unknowns that sealed the film's demise? True, John Savage did co-star in *The Deer Hunter*, and had the leading role in *Hair*, but who really knows him? The direction was capable enough. Richard Donner is credited with the blockbuster *Superman* and *The Omen*.

THE STORYLINE was riveting enough. An attempted suicide named Roary (Savage) becomes involved with a handful of physically disabled patrons and a bartender dreaming of sports

stardom, at Max's, the local pub. Roary eventually pulls his life back together and Jerry the bartender reaches pro-ball, but not without much anguish in the "family" of dreamers.

Films like *Breaking Away*, which succeeded at the box office despite the lack of an all-star cast and/or dazzling special effects, are rare as platinum. For every movie that doesn't die in three weeks, two more get shelved. Hopefully though if there's any justice in this world — *Inside Moves* will return after next year's Academy Awards.

BACK ROADS: Sally Field has gone from the Flying Nun, surely one of the most absurd characters to come out of the already absurd world of television sitcoms, to one of the hottest properties in Hollywood with an Academy Award for her performance in as a union organizer in Norma Rae. In her latest film, *Back Roads*, Fields teams up with Tommy Lee Jones of *Coal Miner's Daughter* for an entertaining romp across America.

FIELD PLAYS A slightly naive "hustler" ("A whore is a 16 year old with a bad reputation,"

she explains) who winds up on the run with a down and out boxer (Jones). The two make a fantastic odd couple, constantly at odds with each other on what is definitely not the yellow brick road.

TOGETHER, they survive sailors, pimps, juvenile delinquents and creeping despair on "wit and grit" while on their way to the mythical mecca of California. One of the better scenes takes place when the pair dodge the tab at a diner by creating a ruckus over a delicate anatomical subject. When Jones realizes that he has no money for the check, Fields argues the possibility of contracting syphilis from a toilet seat, shocking the restaurant's patrons as she and Jones continue their heated debate right out the door.

While poor photography stifled much of the film's potential impact with jerky pans, inappropriate camera angles, and blurred shots, *Back Roads* has some good laughs and a story that is compelling without resorting to high drama.

—Kevin E. Patterson

Ramsey Lewis displays variety of solo talents

Although it seemed obvious many people didn't expect a solo performance from Ramsey Lewis last Thursday night, Lewis provided a rare opportunity to witness his accomplished piano skills without the interference of a band.

Lewis, exquisitely dressed in a blue tuxedo, set the mood of the concert early, moving from a soft classical ballad to an up-tempo jazz number. Lewis wasn't totally alone, however. After playing three relatively short songs, he introduced his guitar player, Henry Johnson.

For five minutes the spot light shone on Johnson. Playing old time favorites like "Satin Doll," "Blues for Wes Montgomery," and finally, one of his own compositions, Johnson delighted the audience.

AFTER JOHNSON'S virtuoso performance, Lewis came on state again, setting a different mood this time. He humored the audience with a guitar concerto, occasionally standing up and

literally strumming the grand piano for effect. Later on in the show, he gave a "Salute to Ray Charles," playing a series of songs with a mixture of blues and gospel. At that point, Lewis seemed to be in a frenzied state — head swaying back and forth, hands playing vigorously, and feet stomping.

Lewis softened the mood again with his version of "With You I'm Born Again," composed by Billy Preston and Syreeta Wright. He followed it with a beautiful rendition of Billy Joel's "I Love You Just the Way You Are."

LEWIS WAS JOINED again by Johnson for a duet, adding occasional impromptu playing. The two played a string of popular hits like "Sun Goddess" and "Wade in the Water," which have contributed to Lewis' artistic and financial success.

It is fair to say that the concert reflected the real Ramsey Lewis. With or without his band, he is indeed a truly talented musician.

—Arnold Shannon

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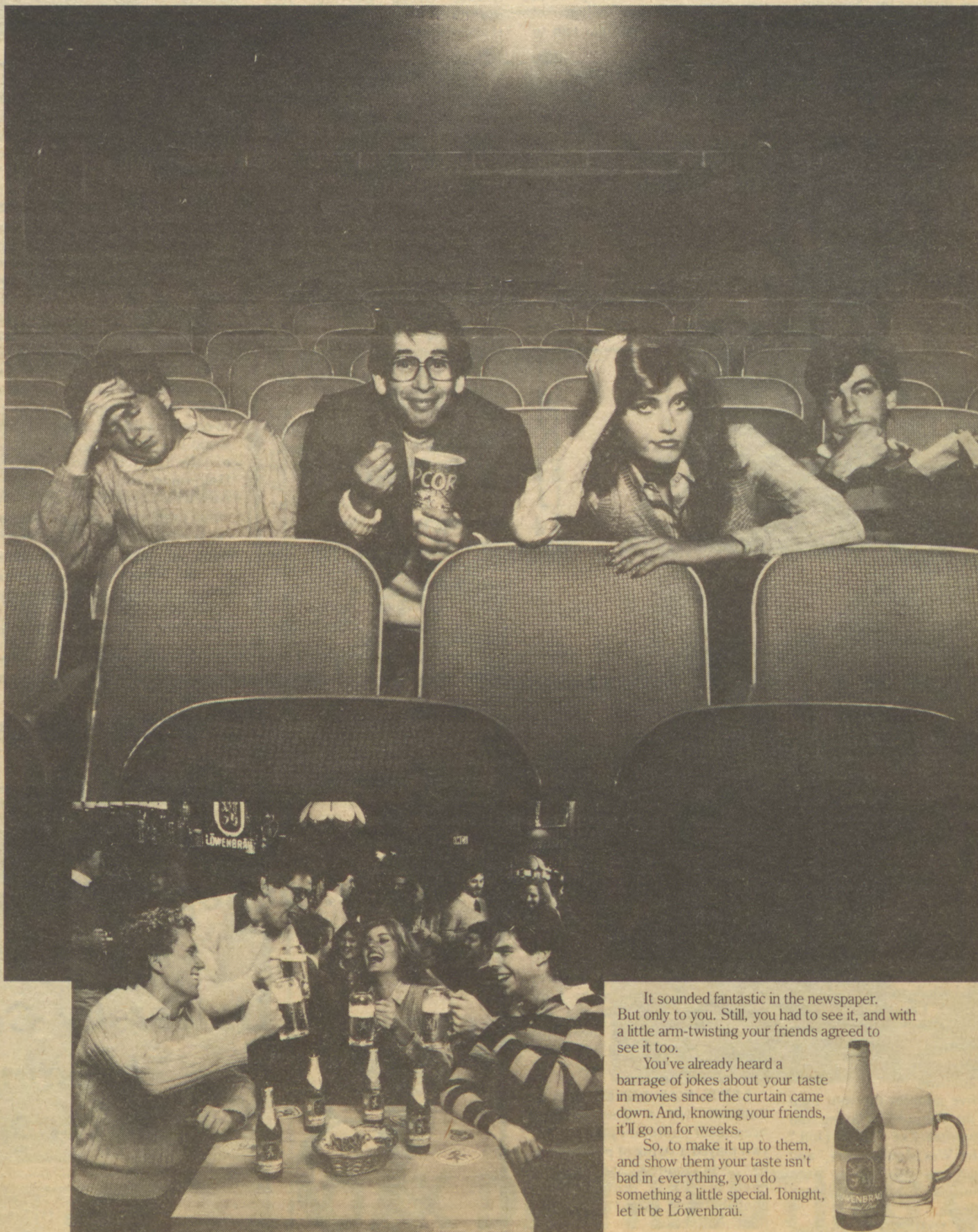
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SPORTS



Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

Swimmers' character shines in defeat...

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Head coach Ernie Maglischo called it a test of character and, according to him, the Pioneers "passed with flying colors."

Maglischo was referring to OU's effort in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the final event of the three-day long NCAA Division II swimming championships at Youngstown State University in Ohio. The fate of the Pioneers had already been determined; no matter how well they did they would not be able to overtake eventual champion California State-Northridge and retain their national title. But the OU quartet of Darin Abbasse, Gordy Geheb, Swimmer of the Year Tracy Huth and Mark Vagle took first place anyway, defeating second-place California-Chico by over two seconds.

"We really wanted it badly," said Huth, who set two national records and helped out with a third during the meet. "We wanted to show them that we weren't going to just roll over. It was a good way to end the meet."

ACTUALLY, THE CHARACTER of the Pioneer swimmers was tested throughout the meet as they had to battle back from a 37-point deficit after the first day of competition.

"I was very proud of the courage and character they showed in the way they kept fighting and fighting," said Maglischo. "They were really shocked that first day, but they almost made it back."

Huth also said that he was proud of the way the team fought back. "Northridge thought they had it wrapped up after the first day, but we got tough and brought it back. We made a meet out of it."

"It's too bad that they judge teams on their won-loss record instead of the way they handle competition," said Maglischo. "The mental toughness and determination of these guys was just incredible."

"A meet like this is made up of 80 percent swimming and 20 percent breaks," he continued. "All you can do is compete in the best way possible, and they did that."

Although they came up short in their bid to repeat as national champions, the Pioneers accepted the defeat with a class and dignity not often found among collegiate athletes. It was only about two weeks ago that Maglischo spoke of the tremendous maturity of his team. His words were not hollow ones.



Mark Marentette
Staff Writer

...and so does support

Someone once said, "No one remembers who finished second."

But don't try to tell that to the people who support the swimmers from Oakland University — they probably won't listen.

People like Leslie Fortin. Leslie, who serves as vice president on the house council in Hill where most of the swimmers live, told me last week she wasn't really concerned with how OU ended up in Youngstown. She said she was fired up about the team not because it was a national power, but because the team was made up of her friends. Guys that she shared a dorm with, went to school with and enjoyed life with. Leslie told me this as she worked with a group painting spirit banners to put up on campus and to take to Youngstown.

People like Jeanette Fisher. The head resident in Hill, Jeanette quietly organized a send-off dinner for the team last Monday and helped make sure that the swimmers received the recognition they so richly deserved. Jeanette was visibly moved when she found out the swimmers had not won the national championship — not just because she wanted OU to be number one, but because she cared about the men who lived on the second floor of her dorm.

People like Marty Testasecca. Oh, God bless Marty. It was Marty, Hill House Council President and interim spirit coordinator, who let everyone at the last council meeting before nationals know Jeanette put together the dinner and asked them to thank her. It was Marty who warned those going to Youngstown to beware of the Ohio State Police (who we all know hate Michigan drivers), and gleefully suggested that they either obey the speed limit or find a pair of Ohio license plates to use on the way down. It was Marty who asked that in the heat of the competition, that OU supporters demonstrate class and sportmanship throughout the three-day meet, which they did. And it was Marty who requested that those who stayed behind be around when the swimmers came home yesterday to celebrate their return, no matter how they finished.

There is by no means enough space here to list all of the people who did so much to let the swimmers know how the OU community felt about them. I've only mentioned a few, but there were so many more — not just Hill House council members like Leslie and Marty and staff like Jeanette but students from all across campus.

Dedication pays dividends for Swimmer of Year Huth

By BOB VAN WINKLE

Sports Editor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The 1981 NCAA Division II national meet at Youngstown State University in Ohio last weekend produced numerous outstanding individual performances but none shone brighter than OU's Tracy Huth.

Huth, competing in his first national meet after being red-shirted last year, set two new Division II records and helped out on a third and, as a result, was voted Swimmer of the Year.

"I'm happy for what I did; it was very rewarding," said Huth, who set records of 1:53.58 in the

200-yard individual medley and 4:03.03 in the 400 IM. He also swam the third leg of OU's 800 freestyle relay team, which set a new record of 6:47.11.

However, the records didn't come easy for Huth.

"These three days have been the most traumatic of my life," said the freshman (academically a sophomore) from Washington. "Nothing I've been involved with before has been more mentally and physically demanding."

"It's even hard to sleep because you can't focus on anything else," he added.

Huth said his teammates told him on Friday (the second day of

the meet) that he had a good shot at the award, "but I was thinking more about the team."

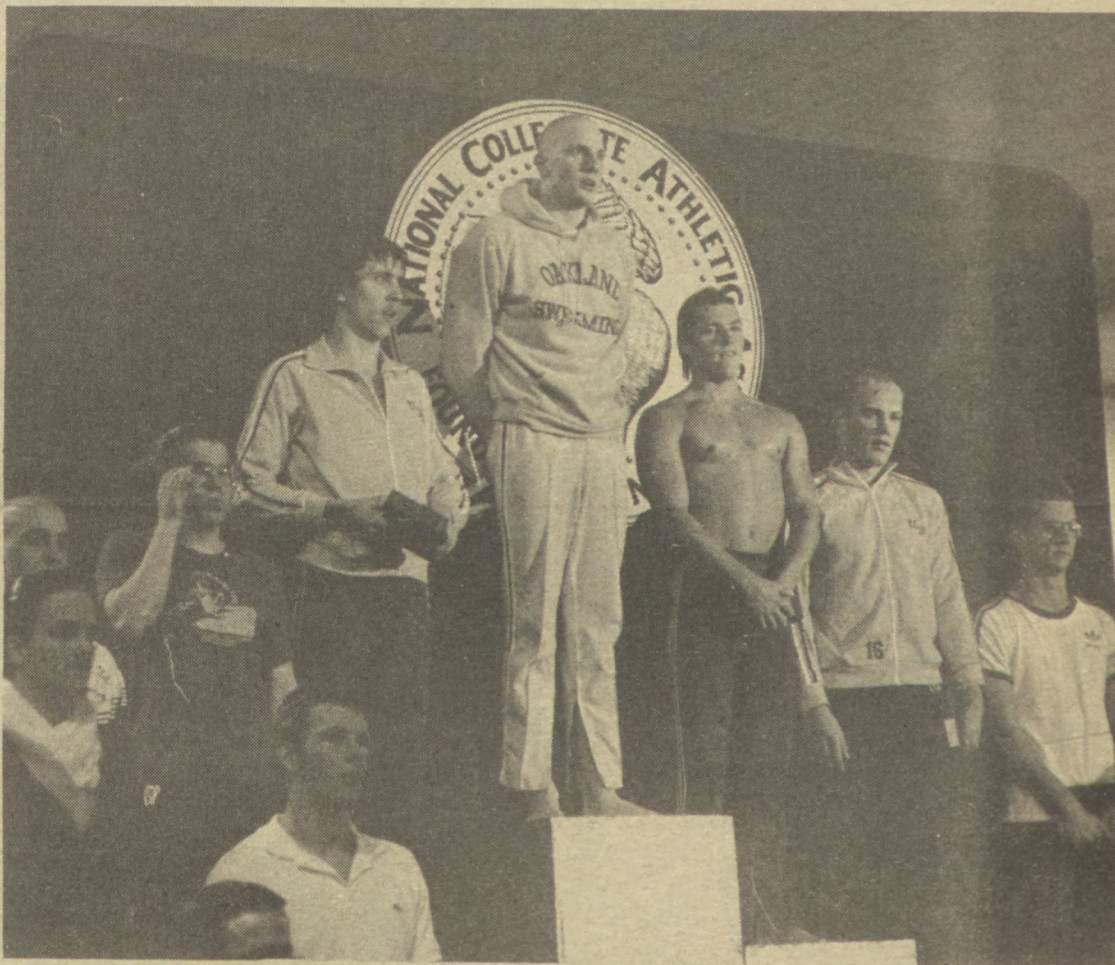
"I really didn't expect the award because I didn't think they'd give it to a freshman."

Huth said he didn't expect to do so well in the 200 IM, but added that his surprising success in that event carried into the 400 IM.

"I was mostly concentrating on the team and everything just fell into place."

Head coach Ernie Maglischo said he wasn't overly surprised that Huth did so well.

"We thought he had that kind of ability," said Maglischo. "He's just an outstanding swimmer."



Freshman Tracy Huth stands atop the awards stand Friday night after winning his second championship — and setting his second NCAA Division II record — in the 400-yard individual medley.

The Oakland Sail, Bob Van Winkle



The Oakland Sail, Bob Van Winkle

Doyle ends OU career on high note

Senior All-American Mark Doyle will have no trouble remembering his last collegiate race.

Doyle, a native of Tennessee, bettered his own NCAA Division II record by almost two seconds Saturday night when he won the 200-yard backstroke in 1:51.92.

Doyle, at left receiving congratulations and his award from OU coach Ernie Maglischo, told two of his teammates after the race, "With about 75 yards to go, I realized that this was going to be my last race, so I gave it everything I had."

A 15-time All-American, Doyle also captured top honors in the 100 backstroke last weekend. The two victories gave him a total of seven national championships during his four-year career at OU.

Dwellers win IM cage title

Overcoming an early 6-0 deficit, the Cellar Dwellers upended Faces 45-32 to claim the 1981 men's intramural basketball championship last week.

The Dwellers, who remained in the lead for the duration of the game after going ahead in the first period, were led by Mike Stafford's 18 points and Tony Simpson's 15. Stafford's superb performance included scoring at the buzzer three times while Simpson netted 10 of his team's first 14 points.

Faces was guided by Mark Maiberger and Jerry Bradford each with seven points.

Neither team was expected to reach the finals, as both finished second in their divisions during the regular season. To get to the title contest, each knocked off the team that placed ahead of them in the regular standings.

The Dwellers take their 7-1 OU IM record to Ann Arbor for a multiple school tournament this weekend.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Dwellers Tony Simpson, Greg Chapel and Greg Dudley battle for a rebound.

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Center: Long sleeve pink/green check shirtdress with "fencing" collar in sizes 5-13, \$58.

Right: Button-front shirtdress in red/white pin cord with solid belt. Sizes 7-13, \$36.

In our lower level Miss J Shop

Jacobson's

Rally

(continued from page 3)

must become more politically involved," he said. "We must help mold public opinion about how to deal with these street children."

As a final appeal to the group, Anderson stressed government participation in the elimination of poverty saying, "They must spend money to eliminate poverty, to make sure kids aren't forced to go out into the street to fend for themselves. I don't think we would have done our duty unless we do something to save the children."

The demonstration was organized by officers of OU's chapter of the NAACP. The march

had been planned and publicized in less than a week and resulted in a turnout of 50 participants.

"We thought with the cold weather there wouldn't be that many (participants)," Barbee said. "(But) it turned out nice."

Each marcher was given a green ribbon to wear during the march. "We got the idea from a newspaper article," said Tammy Spotts, secretary of OU's NAACP chapter. "A woman from Pennsylvania asked everyone to wear green ribbons to show their support for the children and their families."

Macauley

(continued from page 1)

decision of the Board" and its personnel committee.

Members of the audience also approved the decision as loud applause followed the vote on the issue. "I would like to thank the Board for its decision and for having patience in the matter," Casstevens said.

RICHARD HEADLEE, chairman of the Board, also praised the decision. "I believe that we handled the matter in a

responsible manner," he said. "We kept the integrity of the process."

In a conciliatory statement Headlee added, "We view this (controversy) as a family spat and hope that this decision settles it."

Later, in a telephone interview, Casstevens summed up the feelings about the decision as a whole: "On (the sixth floor of) Vandenberg (political sciences department offices), there was a feeling of general relief that went down the corridors," he said.

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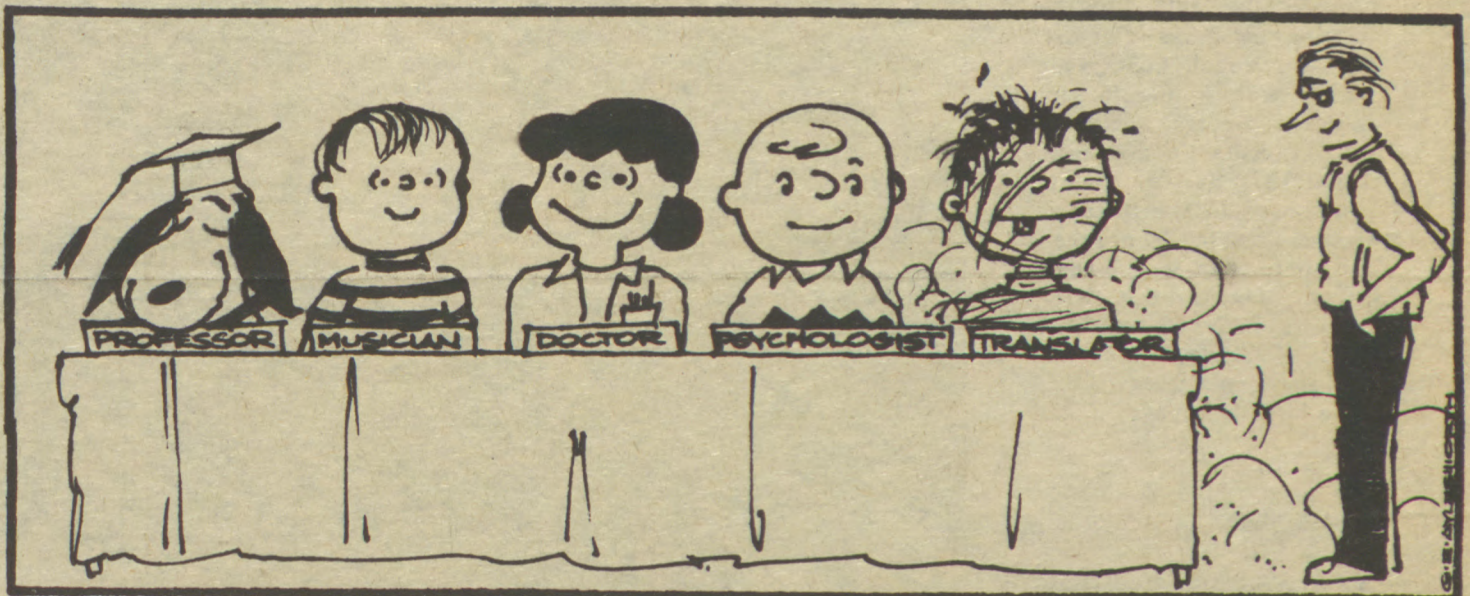
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Inauguration of the President

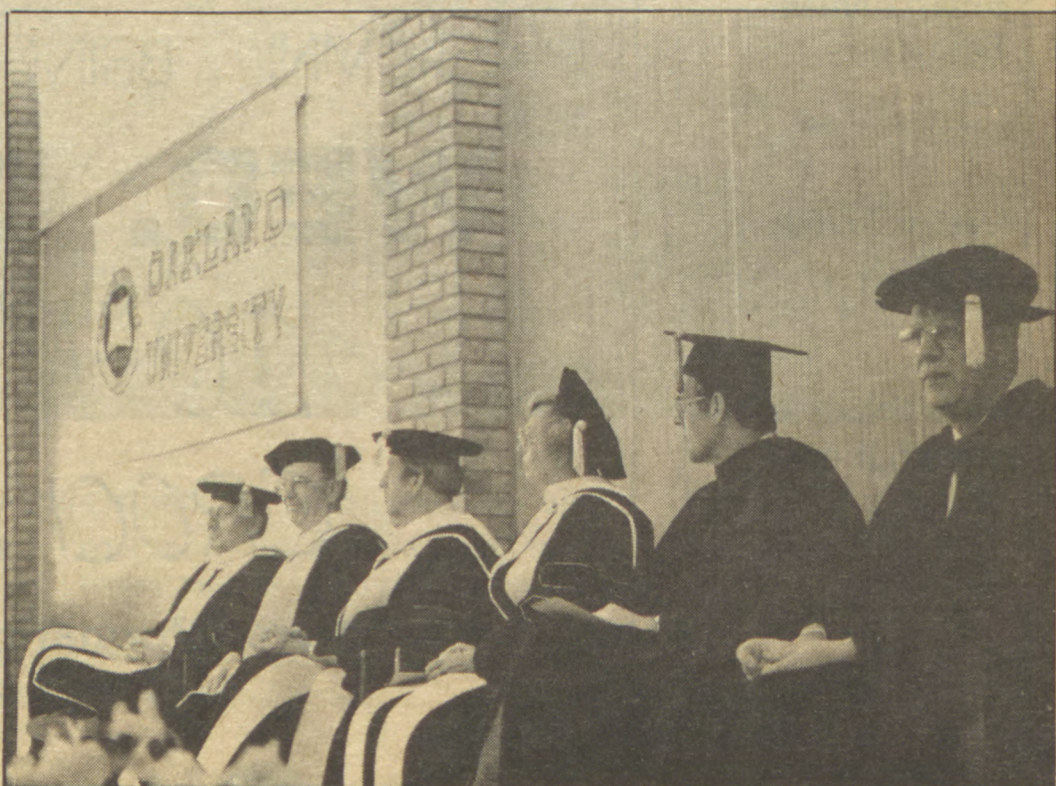
Four musicians (above) provided the fanfare for the inaugural ceremonies Thursday. At right, Joseph Champagne mingles with former Interim President George Matthews and University Counsel John DeCarlo. Below right, members of the OU Board of Trustees listen to Champagne's inaugural address from the dais in the Oakland Center Crockery. Later, Dr. and Mrs. Emilie Champagne (below) greet guests in a receiving line in the Fireside Lounge.



The Oakland Sail/ Tom Primeau



The Oakland Sail/ Ron Ramsey



The Oakland Sail/ Tom Primeau