



Above, Miss Kathleen Longeway officially accepts the crown of Miss Oakland University 1966. Miss Longeway was crowned February 12. She competed against a total of twelve girls in a combined swimsuit and talent contest. For her talent, she recited a soliloquy from "Joan of Arc." She will compete later this year for the Miss Michigan Title. Below, the queen's court. Left to right, Miss June Lorimer, Miss Kathleen Sullivan, Miss Carol Hoffer, Miss Suzanne Wibby, and Miss Janis McLeod. This competition was the first officially sanctioned Miss Oakland competition.



Little Theatre Hosts Ann Arbor Tour Playing "Waiting For Godot"

The highly touted production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," on tour from Ann Arbor, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, February 18-19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Generally regarded as Beckett's most important work, Godot probes sharply into man's understanding of himself and his beliefs about the nature and purpose of his existence.

The production at OU is directed by Stephen Wyman, of Pontiac, a graduate fellow in the University of Michigan Professional Theatre Program (PTP) in Ann Arbor. Wyman performed in several productions with the renowned APA-Phoenix repertoire company during its past season.

He has played leading roles in many U of M theatre productions, and is rapidly emerging as one of the most capable young directors in the area.

The cast is headed by Frederick Coffin, playing the role of Pozzo. Coffin recently appeared as Falstaff in "Henry VI" with the U of M Players, and is regarded as one of the top talents in the U of M speech and drama program.

Other members of the cast include: Richard Stolorow, as Lucky and Mary Sponberg, as the boy. Assistant director for the production is Sharon Panush.

After each night's performance, director Wyman, mem-

bers of the OU faculty, and several invited guests will head a discussion of the controversial and provocative play. The public is invited to both the play and the discussion period afterward. Tickets are available at \$2 each.

Dore Performs Mime Art

A mime from Quebec, Canada, Marc Dore has captivated audiences of all ages with his artistic presentations in the classical French art of Mime.

Through special arrangements with Dore, the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild has secured the exclusive rights to bring him to Oakland to make his United

States premiere.

Two performances will be held on February 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m. The admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for the general public. Ticket information is available by phoning Tom Aston, director of theatre, 338-7211 ext. 2152.

The Observer

February 18, 1966

Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan

Vol. VII No. 21

Hex on Sex Means No Pills; M.D. For Emergency Only

By Janean Raddatz

The policy concerning the dispensation of birth control information and pills by the health service has recently been in question. According to Pat Houtz, associate dean of students, the medics are there for emergency treatment only.

A nurse will discuss family planning with a woman contemplating marriage, but married and unmarried students are advised to seek help with a family doctor if birth control measures are desired.

Due to the interest expressed by students for sex education, plans for small discussion groups in the residence halls with medical personnel are now in the final stage. Also, books giving the

broader context of the responsibilities of marriage are available to Oakland students from the health service.

For the maimed and dying students of OU, the health service nurses are on duty from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Arthur Young, an M.D. who has practiced in the Pontiac area

for several years, is on duty from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

A referral from the nurse is necessary to see the doctor. Consultation with him is on an appointment basis.

There is a basic charge of three dollars for students seeing the doctor. Those with health insurance are covered by it.

Crouse Appointed

Johnston Resigns Post

Observer editor David Johnston announced his resignation from the post early this week to take effect Feb. 28.

The publications board, made up of students and faculty, immediately appointed Janet Crouse to the post for the rest of this term. Miss Crouse is currently managing editor.

Johnston stated that his action was largely the result of "a personal dissatisfaction with the Observer's progress toward the goals" which he had set when he took office in the spring of 1965.

"I have come to realize," he said, "that I had designs on the Observer which were not compatible with its function. I wanted a kind of newsmagazine which could treat the news in a manner in keeping with the scholarly ideals of the university."

"It is apparently impossible at this time for the Observer to operate in this manner to the exclusion of other kinds of news coverage. I am not interested in those other forms."

Miss Crouse, who joined the staff last fall, has announced the appointment of Norman Hale and Sandy LaBelle as co-managing editors. As such they will be jointly responsible for the day-to-day functioning of the paper.

Miss Crouse does not foresee immediate changes in the format of the Observer. "We will continue to get the paper out," she said, "and in the meantime are looking for replacements for the members of the staff who have left or moved up."

Jim Hinga, news editor, and Alice Hayes, administrative edi-

tor, also announced their resignations this week, both to devote more time to other pursuits. Other changes in the staff include additions of new reporters.

New editors are appointed by the publications board, a chancellor's committee. Voting members at present are Maurice Brown, Robert Williamson, Sybil Aldridge, and Maureen McClow.

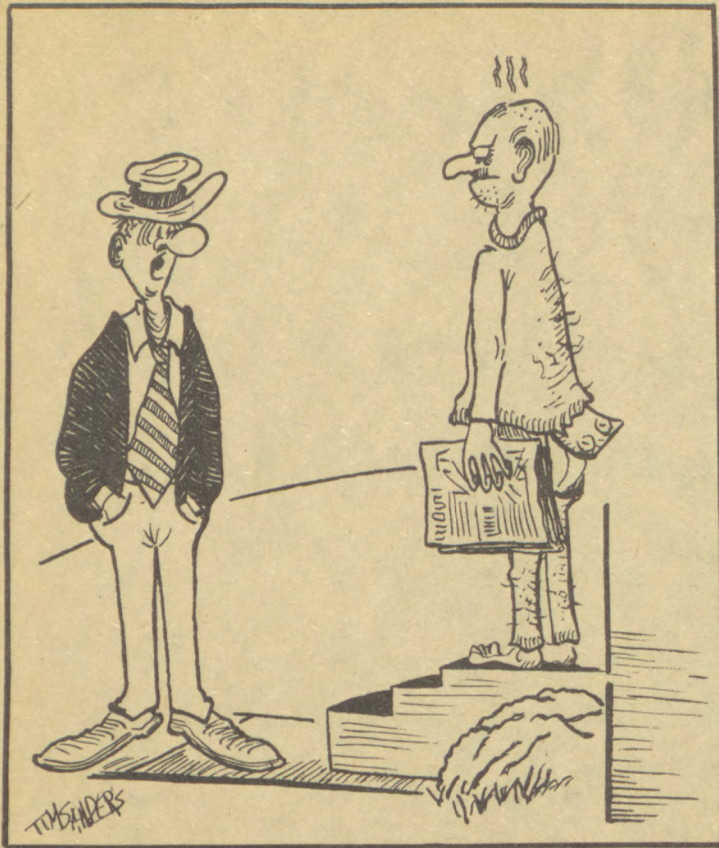
Selection of subordinate staff members is done by the editor.

Appointment of spring and fall editors will be made next month.



Where the hell have you been?

See page 6 - Photo by H. Coffin



Tell Eloise to forget about the elopement, Mr. Henshaw! My bicycle has a flat tire and my folks won't give me my allowance until Saturday.

Did you know that, in Michigan, the legal age for male as well as female is 18 to get married? Mama and Papa don't have any legal right for protest once you're 18, fellas. Remember the draft!

Editorial

Dangerous "Security"

Because of two incidents that have taken place on campus in the past two semesters, including the assault on an Oakland student last Sunday evening, Oakland students should and must re-examine their attitudes regarding campus safety.

Until now, we have always felt secure that this campus, away from the city and its known dangers, was a gloriously safe place far from normal civilization's crimes and reality. And, it is easy to forget about the other existence when on campus. But the time has come for us to change our attitude.

We have to understand that we are not excluded from the outside world's dangers. Our campus doesn't have gates that are locked at midnight. Oakland is open to any person, and the automobile can take people far from their homes; we can get people who will hurt.

A drive from Detroit takes only 45 minutes. That means we're less than an hour's drive from over 3 million people, some of whom want to molest, possibly even murder. The average city dweller realizes this and takes the required precautions. The point is, so should we.

Go in pairs when it's late, or carry some defense. Keep the thought in mind that when alone on this campus, you have just as likely a possibility of being assaulted just as if you were in your home town. Worry enough to be safe.

The Oakland Observer

Published weekly at Rochester, Michigan, by the students of Oakland University. The views expressed in editorials are those of the Observer and do not necessarily reflect those of the University.

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Editrix Emerita

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Comment

on Issues of Interest
to the University Community

CREEPY

To the Editor:

Last week you printed an article on the Women's Programming Board which suggested the possibility of faculty wives opening up their homes to women students for the purpose of entertaining. Although it is hard for us to understand the need for such a program, we definitely feel that education in the social graces belongs to the province of the home and not the university. We see this as contributing towards creepy socialism.

Barbara Schaffer
Barbara Myers

COUNCIL

To the Editor:

The thought expressed in a previous editorial on the "bumbling bureaucracy" leaves much to be desired in my estimation. Though I am not a student now, I was last semester and will be next semester. Having been both a resident and a commuter I know the situation as it stands. The only point I would agree on with Mr. Surovell is that there is not a great deal of interest to back up a Commuter Council.

Yet I do not feel that he is justified in saying that "there is not enough mature, capable, student leadership available at this time." Where was he when the Committee for 685 was in action? Or did he not consider this "mature, capable student leadership"?

Another question - when will Oakland be ready for student representation of over 50% of its members? Will there be a certain time when these very capable students will come flocking to its doors? The school is now nine years old and an organization such as a Commuter Council cannot be left to the indefinite future.

Mr. Surovell also refers to the Commuter Council which has always failed in the past. In my opinion, before a real student government can be established, both factions should be organized.

As it stands now, the resi-

dents seem to run the school feeling that they "are" Oakland. Meanwhile, the commuters might just as well be attending a junior college. They need to be encouraged, not discouraged.

Quite probably, the first attempt at a Commuter Council will not be the best. Yet, the commuters must not be made to feel that they are setting a "bad precedent". Their attempts should not be squelched to the point that those interested would become dismayed at the thought of receiving the disapproval of one so prominent.

To make something good you must experiment and keep trying until your goal has been achieved. The hardest thing to accomplish is to generate interest. This can not be done by sitting back and waiting for the competents to arrive. The first step must be taken now, and not tomorrow. I say thank you to the ones who have tried, and good luck to the ones who persist.

Eleanor Magone

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Best of Two Worlds?



"Role confusion" is the term a sociologist might use to describe the situation above, though more likely Les Krzak is spoofing some of the pomposity of the traditional beauty pageant.

Bonnie Hall, on the right above, looks more comfortable in the role, as well as more pleasing. She and 11 others of her sex amply displayed their charms in the bathing suit portion of the contest.

Krzak and four other men bent on distraction showed up Saturday night to claim their places. Right photo by Bob Szymke, left by Howard Coffin.



Collegium Musicum Concert Recorders, Voices Feb. 28

Oakland's Collegium Musicum, an ensemble specializing in Renaissance and Baroque music, will present a public concert in the Gold Room, February 28, according to George V. Cripps, associate professor of music and director of the group.

The 8:15 performance of pre-classical vocal and instrumental music will feature recorders and the harpsichord with voices in a mixture of motets and madrigals of the 16th and 17th centuries. There will be no admission charge.

Organized by Cripps in 1965, the Collegium Musicum's first performance was one year ago

on the OU campus. The ensemble has performed since in Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, and Birmingham. Professor Cripps is a specialist in pre-classical music, and has been involved with the performance of madrigals for many years.

The Collegium Musicum includes twelve members of the OU faculty and the community. Vocalists include: Marc Briod, Otto Brown, James Davis, Irene Edinger, Franc Irish, Dolores Jordan, Marion Linabury and Barbara Mann.

Instrumentalists include: Alma Fry, Jean Knevals, Ruth Huntington, and Elizabeth Speer.

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MB Award Strings Will Play Sunday

OU's award winning Meadow Brook String Quartet made up of the first chair men of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will give a special performance in the Gold Room, Sunday, February 20, at 3:30 p.m.

The players are Mischa Mischokoff and Edouard Kesner, violins, Nathan Gordon, Viola, and Italo Babini, cello.

The program will include the Mendelssohn quartet no. 1, in E flat major, Borodin's "Nottor-no," and Hindemith's quartet no. 3, Op. 22.

The concert will be dedicated to the Crusade for Strings of the National Federation of Music Clubs which recently singled out the Oakland Chamber Music program to receive its coveted "Double Award of Merit" citation in recognition of its service to the area.

Single tickets are available at the Activities Center desk for \$3 for the public; student-faculty rate is \$1.75.

Library Begins Computer Borrowing

The paperwork ends Monday for patrons of the Kresge Library. This is the day students begin using their plastic identification cards to check out all materials.

The work will now be done by the library's new IBM 357 card punch system.

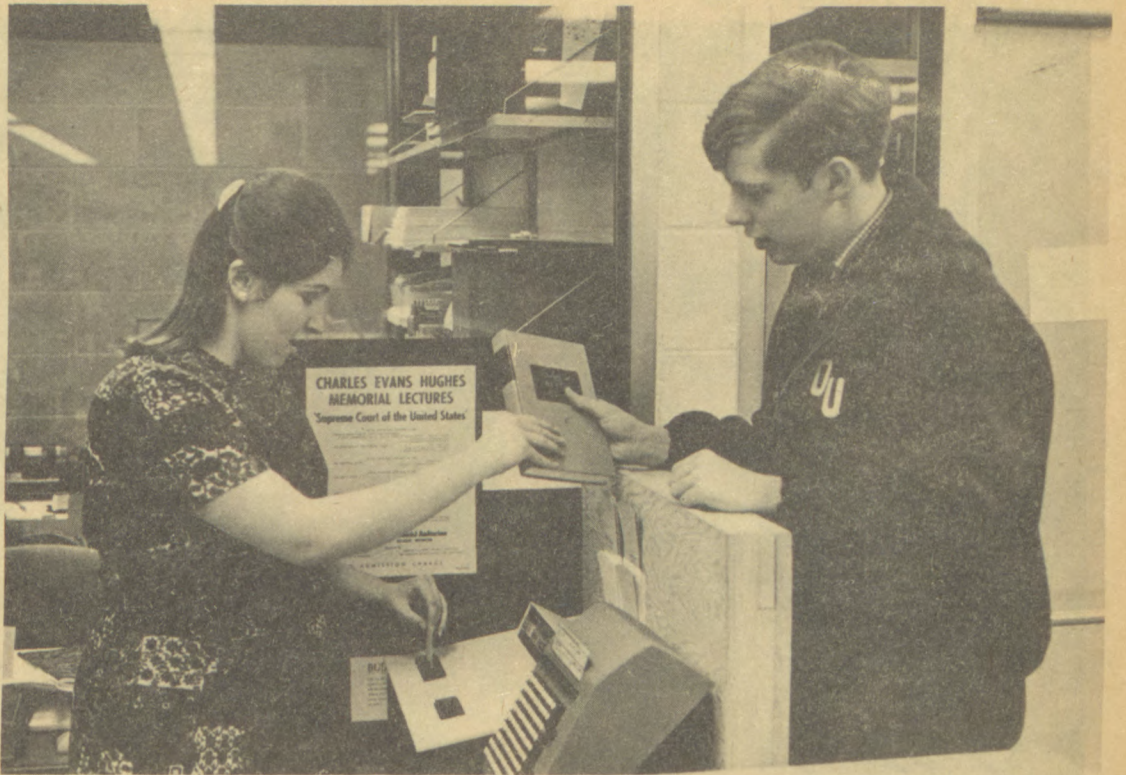
To check out a book, a student simply gives the librarian his card and the book. Every piece of material to loan has its own corresponding punch card. The information recorded is stored in the computer center in the science building.

"The exciting thing," says Mr. Floyd Cammack, head OUL librarian, "is that we can now tell who is using what, where, and when."

The IBM records the time and date of the borrowing, class standing of the borrower, as well as what was borrowed.

These "use patterns" will tell the library staff what materials are used most often. Extra copies could be ordered if heavy service were indicated.

Twenty percent of a collection, according to Cammack, accounts



Edward McKay, OU Freshman, checks out the first book from Sue Babiuk, using the new IBM 357.

for 80% of the borrowings. The difficulty has been knowing which 20% was being used.

Cammack also stresses that the installation is not dehumanizing, but de-errorizing. Library transactions will reach 100,000 next year and "There is bound

to be some human error. This will eliminate it."

It will also eliminate an estimated \$2,000 loss in student time for filling out cards.

Cammack believes there are only 2 or 3 similar systems in the country.



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Auditions will be held
Monday, Feb. 21, for a
reading of Moliere's
"Scalpin the Scamp."

The play will be performed on March 20. Time and place will be announced in the daily bulletin. For information see John Hall - 103 Fitz, 2403.



Instrumental in the Kresge Library computerization is Donald Mann, assistant director of the OU computer center.

A 1963 graduate of Oakland, from Pontiac, he worked for IBM.

His assignment to develop the system came after his work in the acquisitions department.

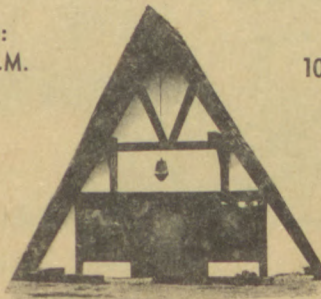
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Scholar Shop Special

Carkaci's Bags Available

For those who know the story behind them, the brightly colored "tote bags" currently on sale in the Scholar Shop have a sentimental value far in excess of their price.

In a sense, the bags' presence in the shop is as much a result of OU "exporting" as it is of the importing that brought them all the way from the tiny Turkish village of Carkac where they were made.

Shortly after graduation from Oakland in April, 1964, Nelson Howard, an economics major from Troy, and Charlotte Osmun, an elementary education major from Pontiac, married and together joined the Peace Corps.

Upon the completion of their training, they were sent to Carkaci in the Province of Ivrindi in Western Turkey.

Surrounded by hilly, rock-strewn countryside, Carkaci's 550 inhabitants have for generations eked out a living growing tobacco and some wheat in soil long since exhausted by outmoded methods of cultivation.

The Howards' unfamiliarity with the dialect spoken in Carkaci at first hindered their communication with the villagers, but gradually they became integrated into the life of the village and began to make some headway on projects for improving living standards there.

One thing the Howards soon discovered was that income from the Carkaci tobacco crop offered little promise for economic improvement. A tobacco expert they met in Ismir blamed local soil conditions for the declining quality of the crop, and suggested that the villagers would earn more money making art crafts, particularly the woven wool tote bags which were so popular among

tourists in Turkey.

"The idea intrigued us," Nelson wrote in a subsequent letter to his parents; many of the women in Carkaci were already making something similar, and those we had seen were really beautiful."

The Howards presented the proposition to Faik and Emine, their landlord and his wife. They decided to gamble everything they had on the idea.

Supported by the enthusiasm of their Peace Corps friends, Faik and Emine managed to convince some of the village women to help them clean and dye the wool, spin the thread, weave the cloth, and finally sew up the finished bags.

Finally, wool was obtained from a wholesaler in Balikesir, and work on the bags was begun. All of it is done by hand with the same methods and tools that have been used for centuries in Turkey. It takes a whole day for a skilled woman to make two of the bags.

The colorful and intricate patterns woven into the fabric are all traditional village or national patterns, and great care is taken to insure that none of the weavers deviate from these.

The Carkaci entrepreneurs had little capital with which to work, so as soon as the first 30 bags came off the "assembly line", the Howards went with Faik to Ismir to find a market for their wares. Fortunately the best rug shop in the city agreed to purchase them and the bags proved such a sales success that Faik was later given a six-month contract.

They returned to Carkaci and pondered where to go next. The answer came in the form of an Oakland newsletter describing the opening of an unusual gift shop on the campus, now well known as the Scholar Shop.

Community volunteers serve as the sales staff, and the profits go into the University's scholarship fund.

Notices

Placement

Recruiters on campus: Mon., Feb. 21: Traverse City Public Schools. Tues., Feb. 22: Unified School District #1 of Racine County, Dearborn District #8 Schools, Wilmette Public Schools. Wed., Feb. 23: Federal-Mogul, Inc., Westwood Heights School District. Fri., Feb. 25: Central Intelligence Agency.

Students interested in interviews must sign up in the Placement Office, 266 SFH.

Be an RA

A meeting will be held Monday, March 7, at 6:00 p.m. in the Gold Room for all Oakland students who have an interest in future employment as resident assistants.

Deadline for RA applications is March 14.

Summer Jobs

Students desiring summer employment with the federal government in selected positions of a varied nature should contact Alan Gamble in the Documents Department of Kresge Library for information.

Study Abroad

Students interested in attending a British University this summer to study English history, literature, and the arts should contact H. N. Stoutenburg in 101 NFH immediately. Applications for undergraduate students must be filed no later than March 31.

Silents Please!

SILENTS PLEASE will present Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" plus "Valentino: His Life and Times," Friday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m. in 156 NFH. Admission is 35¢.

Entertainment Guide



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Tankers Win Fifth Straight!

By Ray Barcalow

Led by Rick Krogsrud, Terry Koehler, and Skip Mellen, Cory Van Fleet's swimmers defeated Schoolcraft and Jackson Colleges last week in a triple-dual meet, 62-33, and 72-19.

The victory stretched the tanker's win streak to 5 straight, bringing the team's over-all record to 10 wins and 7 losses.

The medley relay team of Floyd Kopietz, Pat Gibson, Ray Barcalow and Art Colton set the pace by winning the first event. Koehler and Mellen then slammed the 200-yd freestyle event.

When Krogsrud and Barcalow slammed the individual medley, there was little question as to the outcome of the meet.

Art Colton followed with a first in the diving event and Jim Wyatt took a third. Wyatt missed a second by .9 of a point.

Mellen, Krogsrud and Koehler then took the 200-yd butterfly, 200-yd backstroke and 100-yd freestyle events.

The freestyle relay of Jim Banes, Mellen, Koehler and Krogsrud finished the meet with an exciting come-from-behind vic-

tory.

Seconds were taken in the meet by Ed Johnson, Kopietz and Gibson, adding to the Oakland score.

N. W. 1 Spills Bombers; Van Dals' Title Expected

By Dave Thomas

N.W. #1 has given the Bombers their second setback of the season by a score of 87-80. With only 1 starter over 6', N.W. #1 was expected to lose the game on the backboards.

Superior shooting proved to be the difference though, as Ted Rabaja led the N.W. commuter team to victory with 32 points. Rabaja led both teams in scoring, making 16 straight free-throws during the game.

As in their first loss to the VanDals, foul trouble hurt the Bombers, with Neumer, Johnson, and Thomas fouling out.

With the few games left to go this season, the VanDals look like the choice for first place. They may yet be defeated, however, for they must first slay the Hot Dogs twice and meet with the Bombers in an unusual Saturday afternoon

The swimmers travel to Windsor Saturday for what should be a relatively easy match for the Pioneers.

game on the 26th of this month.

Top 8 Teams

Team	Won	Lost
VanDals	10	0
N.W. #1	10	1
Bombers	8	2
Hot Dogs	6	4
Fitz North	6	5
Lower Phyve	6	5
Fac-Staff	5	6
South	4	6

Top Scoring Averages

Shutt	Hot Dogs	32.0
Clark	Van Dals	31.2
Blocher	Fitz North	30.8
Tipler	Fac-Staff	26.0
Robinson	Fac-Staff	26.0
Bishop	N.W. #2	25.3
Podgurski	Van Dals	24.7
Moore	Lower Phyve	24.0
Quick	Fitz South	22.1
Gentile	South	21.7

Pioneer Runners Take First Loss

The Oakland indoor track team suffered its first loss of the season last Saturday at the hands of Defiance of Ohio by a score of 64-44.

Defiance swept the high hurdles and 50-yd dash events taking 6 first places in all, as well as a good number of second and third places.

Pioneer Gary Cobb was the only dual winner of the meet, taking the 1 and 2 mile events. Tim Kaul won the 880 and George Walcoff took the 440 to add to the OU score.

Other Oakland winners were Jon Anderson in the long jump and Chuck Clark in the high jump.

Tonight the Pioneers will meet the Western Michigan Freshman team at Kalamazoo College.



OU Shot-putter Carl Berakovich.
photo by Bill Staton

COACHING DAY SAI

This Saturday expert instruction in competitive coaching and swimming, snow skiing, judo, golf, and movement exploration will be given at the OU Intramural Building.

Expert professionals in these activities will provide the latest teaching methods to any Oakland students interested.

Mr. Van Fleet, Miss Dempsey, Mr. Lepley, and Mr. Robinson of the OU sports staff will be there also. Interested students should contact Mr. Lepley.

Wayne State at OU For Sports Day

Saturday, Feb. 12, Wayne State University came to Oakland for an extramural day. The Pioneers defeated Wayne 2 games to 1 in volleyball. In basketball, the top 4 intramural teams from both schools met. For Oakland, the VanDals and N.W. #1 lost, but the Bombers and Hot Dogs won.

OU's first bowling team, consisting of Bob Reisman, Larry Simonson, Tom Noyes, Chuck Prange, Bud Allen, was beaten by Wayne 2,776-2, 556.

The second bowling team was also defeated (2,687-2,318). That team consisted of Butch Hawes, Gary Konarska, Al Mann, Dale Greene and Perry Perry.

Ken Goff, Dave Mielke, Bob McGowan, Hal Williams and John Allen all participated in the table tennis tournament, which was also won by Wayne.

IM BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Holy Rollers	11	1
VanDals	9	3
Commuters	7	5
Bombers	7	5
Red Hot Mama's	6	6
Alley Cats	6	6
Woolies	5	7
Crackerjacks	5	7
Mets	2	10
Jugglers	2	10
High Avg. - Ted Rabaja (192)		

OU Witnesses Muddled, Muddy Mess



Fourth Floor Phyve swamped Hill House women and extraneous compatriots Saturday, in Tug-of-Mud. photo by Bill Stanton

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