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THERE IS A VALUE TO DRAMA WHICH GOES BEYOND MERE COMMERCIAL INTERESTS. PERHAPS, SOMEDAY, PEOPLE WILL REALIZE THE VALUE OF DRAMATIC ARTS--Jerry Dahlmann, director of the Academy of Dramatic Arts

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# *The Oakland Sail*

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. II, No. 18/April 4, 1977

## Final curtain for classics and drama

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IT IS DIFFICULT TO ACCEPT THAT CLASSICS IS NOT USEFUL WHEN IT HAS BEEN MY LIFE'S WORK--Stephen Shucard, chairman of the Classics Department

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By Dave Ross  
and  
Beth Isenberg

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As the final days of the winter semester roll along to their inevitable end, so too a portion of OU's academic identity is finally being phased into non-existence. With the end of this semester, both the Classics Department and the Academy of Dramatic Arts (ADA) will be eliminated, victims of a changing academic atmosphere.

There is a value to drama which goes beyond mere commercial interests, says Jerry Dahlmann, ADA director. "Perhaps, someday, people will realize the value of dramatic arts."

After 13 years at Oakland, Dahlmann is uncertain what he'll be doing after the final curtain closes for the ADA this month. He says he may remain in an adminis-

trative capacity, but no definite arrangements have been made.

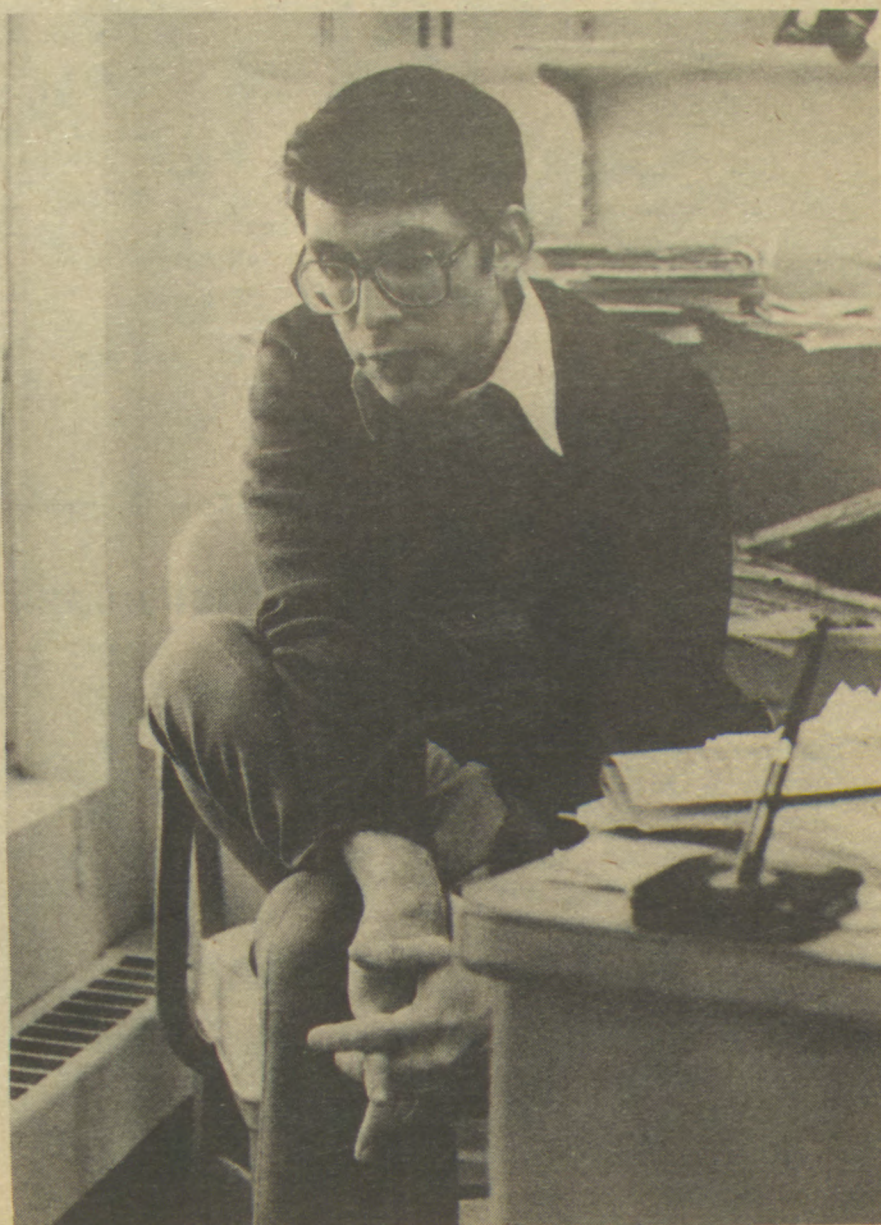
Drama at Oakland has come a long way since the first lessons were given on the handball courts of the Sports and Recreation Building, says Dahlmann.

Dahlmann has seen 134 students graduate from ADA, a two-year professional drama program. The last eight students in the program will receive their diplomas this month.

Drama is one of the toughest fields to make a living in, says Dahlmann. "You've got to want to act more than you want to do anything else!"

He estimates only 20 to 25 percent of the ADA's graduates are currently making a living in drama.

"We've been successful," says Dahlmann. "Over the years we've discovered some talented students and have (continued on page 2)





## Editor's Opinion

Last week we printed a story on charges made by students against Graham Health Center (GHC) staff doctor Ralph Wigent.

Some students are now advocating his dismissal based on the charges outlined in the story.

The story was not printed

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The Oakland Sail  
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to create a negative sentiment about Dr. Wigent. The Sail is aware of several rumors and complaints circulating about the health care administered by the doctor. It is obvious there is a problem and we brought it into focus.

But we don't feel Dr. Wigent's dismissal should be advocated on the basis of the charges made by those or any students. Dr. Wigent has superiors and it is now up to them to investigate the matter.

If, indeed, he is found to be incompetent, the Sail will advocate his dismissal. But, if the students making charges against the doctor are found to have made false and inaccurate accusations, the Sail will favor Dr. Wigent's staying on in his present position.

Students sometimes fail to realize there are proper channels through which they can air their complaints and make them heard. Rather than griping to friends, Patricia Houtz, assistant dean for student affairs, says any complaints about a GHC staff member should first be made to the staffer involved. If dissatisfaction still results, complaints should be made to Carol Linington, GHC coordinator and head nurse. And if the complaint is still unaired, the patient should then come to her, Ms. Houtz says.

-- Karen Sue Hermes

## Sail positions open

The Oakland Sail has openings for all staff positions for the 1977-78 academic year. Anyone interested should leave their name and phone number in the Sail office, 36 O.C.

## OOPS!

Last week's story on room and board rates misquoted some figures. The corrections: \$968 for a single room, \$100 to \$150 for a single room option and \$77 for spring and summer single room only contracts.

## PBB here to stay

By Mark Clausen

If you are a Michigan resident, you have some level of PBB in your body, according to Janice Rolnick, instructor of a food awareness class at OU and Oakland Community College.

"The PBB problem is now primarily a political rather than a health issue," Ms. Rolnick said. "It's really too late to talk about PBB. The damage has been done."

PBB is a flame-retardant chemical that was accidentally mixed in with cattle feed two years ago and fed to Michigan dairy cattle. The current political debate is over what an acceptable level of PBB is.

"We don't know the long-term effects of PBB on humans," Ms. Rolnick said. "But we do know that it is chemically very similar to PCB, an industrial pollutant. PCB is a proven carcinogenic (cancer-causing)

agent."

PBB settled in the fat tissue of the affected cattle and was passed on in the form of milk fat and inexpensive meat like hamburger and hot dogs.

"When people ate the food containing PBB," Ms. Rolnick said, "it settled into their fat tissue. Now there is no way of releasing it."

The debate over an acceptable level of PBB is irrelevant, according to Ms. Rolnick. "It is impossible to determine what an 'acceptable' level is, because it depends on the person. For some people any carcinogenic substance could induce cancer," she said.

"Another major problem is that the body does not release PBB," she continued. "It builds up. Even a very small amount can build to a dangerous level. I would recommend that any mother who is considering breastfeeding, get her milk tested," she said.

## The final curtain

(continued from page 1)  
turned them into good professionals."

A notable success in ADA's history is Jim Sutorius who is currently starring in the CBS series "The Andros Targets."

"But, most importantly, we've given students a professional attitude, discipline and respect for the theatre from an artistic standpoint," Dahlmann says.

Four full-time and two part-time faculty will also be "pink-slipped."

Dahlmann says the six faculty members will probably not be too adversely affected by the lay-off.

Most of the faculty had good professional careers in drama, but would like to continue teaching, says Dahlmann. However, he adds, it will be difficult to find another place where they can teach while continuing their acting careers at a theatre like Meadow Brook.

"It is difficult to accept that classics is not useful when it has been my life's work," says Stephen Shucard, chairman of the Classics Department, whose five-year position will be terminated

April 30.

Shucard, who has no definite plans for the future, says the job market is tight in the majority of academic fields. His background in classics includes Greek mythology, Greek and Latin languages, classical civilization and ancient Greek and Roman history.

He says the university has made a serious mistake in cutting the program because these classes will continue to be taught, but not by "qualified" members of the Classics Department.

Shucard says a narrow liberal arts background, excluding the classics, will hinder students who plan to attend graduate school. "It is inconceivable that a history major can graduate without a knowledge in ancient history."

Since the decision to drop classics, enrollment in the department has increased, says Shucard. There are now eight majors who have to find an alternative to finish their education.

"The university has waited to drop the department when it looks as if the classics will succeed," he says.



# Hunt -- a day in court with OU audience

By Roger Oipari

While claiming "no obligation to be penitent," admitted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt nevertheless got his day in court, March 28, before an audience at Oakland University.

Appearing pale and tense and wearing a simple gray suit with trousers rising an inch above the tops of his shoes, Hunt demanded before stepping up to the microphone that photographers refrain from using flashes because it interfered with his ability to concentrate.

He then went on to suggest, in a methodical and carefully staged delivery, that the American people

were the unpublicized victims of Watergate disclosures.

He said that the attention given Watergate was an indication that the "national will was failing," adding that enemies of the United States were elated over the internal dissension caused by the scandal.

In James Bond style, he described the entire prosecuting and judicial system as being captured by counter spies and singled out Judge John Sirica, special prosecutor Archibald Cox, and the Senate Watergate subcommittee as the real enemies of the American people.

In the typical CIA clandestine tradition of si-

lence, Hunt chose to plead guilty rather than implicate his superiors in the 1972 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters.

Hunt was indicted in 1972 on six counts of conspiracy, burglary, wiretapping, and communications interception in the break-in. He pled guilty and spent 31 months in prison, serving more time than any other Watergate figure.

He said all the while he was in prison, he kept thinking help was on the way, that he would be saved.

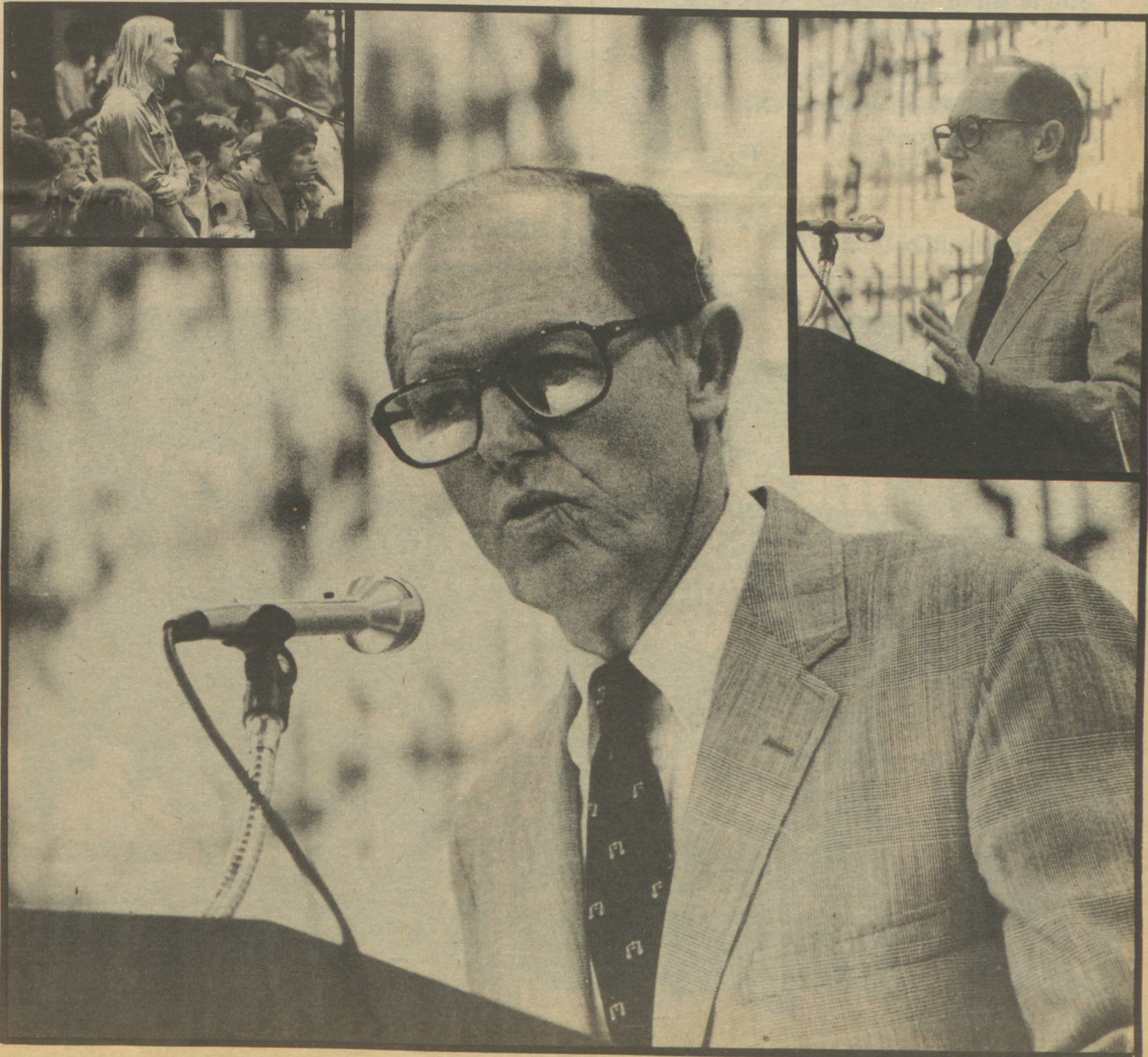
He gave up hope when he heard Nixon's White House tapes; "I felt shame and disillusionment because I knew I had no chance for

vindication then."

Hunt described Nixon as a shameful public figure plagued by paranoia throughout his entire career. He said the large-scale intelligence operation called GEMSTONE was a "cumulative effort" on the part of John Mitchell, John Dean, and Robert Haldeman to "get the enemies of Nixon."

He implicated Nixon's involvement in GEMSTONE, funded with 250 thousand dollars of campaign funds, by saying he found it impossible to believe the operation could have existed without Nixon's approval.

Hunt showed some of his own paranoia during the (continued on page 5)





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## A fair exchange

By Donna Constantineau

OU's first formal student exchange program will be introduced in the 1977-78 academic year. Two students will have the opportunity to study at Nanzan University in Nagoya Japan, while two students from Nagoya will study at Oakland.

The students will receive full credit for courses taken at Nanzan and the cost

will be equivalent to a years fee at Oakland.

"We hope to expand in the future to include faculty as well as more students," said I.M. Solomon, coordinator of the program.

Students for the program will be selected on the basis of an essay and an interview. Prospective students will also need a letter of recommendation from an Oakland professor.

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# Howard Hunt -- 5 years after Watergate

(continued from page 3)  
speech when, without breaking stride in his delivery, his eyes carefully followed the hands of a photographer seated in the front row as

he reached under his seat for a camera case.

Although Hunt got through his address with no interruptions from the audience of mostly students, some

hostility became apparent during the question and answer session. Most of the questions sought to clarify inconsistencies in Hunt's remarks and some attempted to cover areas of Watergate that Hunt neglected to mention.

Marilyn Yurich, junior

said "it's sickening to glorify a crook." She resented the fact that Hunt was "capitalizing off his past." She thought the money could have been used for something more beneficial.

Hunt was paid \$2000 for his speech by Unicon, the concert lecture board.

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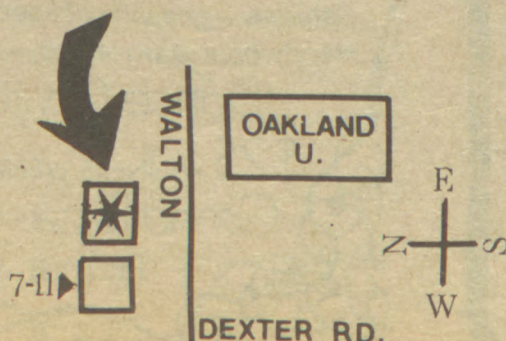
The Tautological Society would like to thank the following merchants for their participation in the Bean Contest: Music Factory, Mug Cupboard, Rochester Ski n' Tennis Hut--all located on Main Street in Rochester--and the Square Lake Racket Club located on Denison Road in Bloomfield Hills.

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# Women's softball ready for OU debut

By Stuart Alderman

It may be a rough beginning for the OU women's softball team as the opening game of the season draws near.

On Thursday, coach Rose Swidzinka will take her diamond girls to Alma College for the first intercollegiate softball game in OU history.

Of the 18 games (nine doubleheaders) on the schedule, OU will have only two home dates. On May 6, Hillsdale is here and Wayne State is here on May 9.

The Pioneers home games will be played at Rochester Adams High School. "We're not prepared to play at home because of the lack of facilities," said Swidzinka.

The 17 players on the roster began spring practice two weeks ago. "Our goals this season are to get the program off the ground, for the players to gain game ex-

perience, and to find out what's in the league for us," Swidzinka said.

Many of the basketball players will be on the softball team, including Helen Shereda.

Shereda is a pitcher, but will play some at first base also. She was drafted last year by the Michigan Travelers, a professional women's softball team.

Two promising pitchers this year are sophomore Mary Ann Reed of Ferndale and junior Darlene Miller of Fraser.

Other players expected to play key roles are Kathy Hewelt, Beth Kamp, Jan Fisher, Karen Depper, and Lori Klerekoper.

The Pioneers will not be a member of the Great Lakes Conference this season because the OU program got underway too late.

However, they will be entered in the state tourna-

ment at Calvin College April 28-30.

"It's too early to tell how we're going to do this year," said Swidzinka. "But, the following year we'll be much stronger."

And then the year after,

**Sports**  
pgs. 6-7

and the year after, and then the year after?

## Don't unpack the clubs; OU course is still green

Despite the beautiful spring weather in the past few weeks, the OU Golf Course is not ready to open.

As a safeguard, all tees, fairways, bunkers, roughs, greens and putting areas are closed until further notice.

Golf coach Hollie Lepley said, "We've received many calls about playing the course, but ours just isn't ready yet."

In a memo from course superintendent Jim Vaughn, he said, "Actively growing turf and firm footing is the prime criteria for the course to open."

"Unfortunately it doesn't always coincide with warm spring weather," Vaughn added. "Traffic on a soft putting green can ruin play for the entire season."

Estimates indicate an opening of the golf course in late April.

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# Power-packed Pioneers return home after 9-2 stretch in Florida

By Dave Stockman

Dave Robinson poked three home runs while Bob Dieters and Mark Bielski contributed a pair of roundtrippers a piece to pace the OU baseball team to a very satisfying nine wins in 11 games on the Florida spring trip.

"We hit the ball exceptionally, especially with the 10 homers," said coach Dirk Dieters after returning home. "What problems we had with our pitching 'corps' were balanced with the strong hitting."

Jim Dieters batted .444, going 16-of-36 along with 11 runs scored and 12 runs batted in. Robinson delivered 14 RBIs and batted .430 in ten games. Bob Dieters aid-



**WIELDING A BIG STICK--** pacing the Pioneer assault in Florida was junior Jim Dieters and his .444 batting average in 11 games.

ed the OU winning efforts with 14 hits and 12 RBIs.

The top hurlers for OU during the trip were Herb Christie and Steve Luczak. Christie won three contests and fanned 14 while giving up 11 hits in 12 innings.

Luczak, a 6-2, 180 pound junior from Utica didn't have an earned run scored on him in 14 innings and gave up just nine hits.

After Greg Iffinger lost the first game against Otterbein College, Christie came back to win an extra-inning contest over Otterbein, 3-2.

Christie picked up his second win in a rather easy manner as OU dumped Gulf Coast, 15-6.

OU split a pair with Cleveland State on the third day of play. Dave Jones pitched effectively for OU but wound up on the losing end of a 2-1 score. However, Wally Ducharme hurled the Pioneers to a win in the nightcap, 11-6.

The bats continued to boom

in the final five games as OU swept Brooklyn, 9-3 and 8-0. Robinson and Jim Dieters had homers while Iffinger and Luczak took the wins.

Before coming back to OU, the Pioneers ripped Ripon, 12-6, and knocked off Illinois College twice, 6-2 and 9-1. Victories went to Agrogianitis, Christie and Jones and firepower was supplied by Bielski's two homers and clouts by Ducharme and Bob Dieters.

After opening the GLIAC season against Northwood at home on April 8 at 1 p.m., OU travels to Grand Valley on Saturday and returns home to host U of D on April 10 at 2 p.m.

All scheduled dates are doubleheaders.

## Shereda tops women

By John K. Schroder

When you look at the women's basketball final statistics, it seems to be biography of Helen Shereda.

Shereda easily outdistanced her teammates in every statistical category with one exception.

Jan Fisher was whistled down on 67 occasions for personal fouls, playing in every game.

Besides Shereda and Fisher, Lori Klerekoper, Beth Damp, Kathy Hewelt and Karen Depper saw action in each scheduled game.

The lack of depth probably hurt Coach Rose Swidzinka's squad the hardest, despite having a 15-5 record, the best women's record to date.

However, when you mentioned women's basketball, you had to mention Shereda in the same breath.

The super freshmen from Freesoil was Ms. Everything on the court. Helen did the ballhandling, the passing and the shooting--but no slam dunks.

Shereda uncorked 310 shots from the field, hitting on 161 of those a .519 shooting percentage.

Shooting 65 per cent from



the charity stripe, Helen sank 62 of 96 attempts and ended the season with 384 total points--better than one-third of the team's output.

In addition to her 21.3 scoring average, Helen was chairman of the board, hauling down 281 rebounds for a 15.6 average.

With Shereda around for three more years, the women's basketball program will be demanding more attention, not only in Michigan, but on the national level.

## Hurler mows 'em down

Herb  
Christie

**Pioneer of the Week.**

Mar. 23-  
Mar. 29

Explosive bats provided plenty of runs for the OU '91 while touring the South, but the pitching wasn't too bad, either.

"Our pitching wasn't sensational," said coach Dirk Dieters, "but it didn't have to be."

Picking up nine wins in 11 outings under the Panama City sun, OU grabbed the Gulf Coast Classic for having the best record during the week.

Pitcher Herb Christie picked up three wins in the sunshine stretch and for his efforts is The Oakland

Sail's Pioneer of the Week.

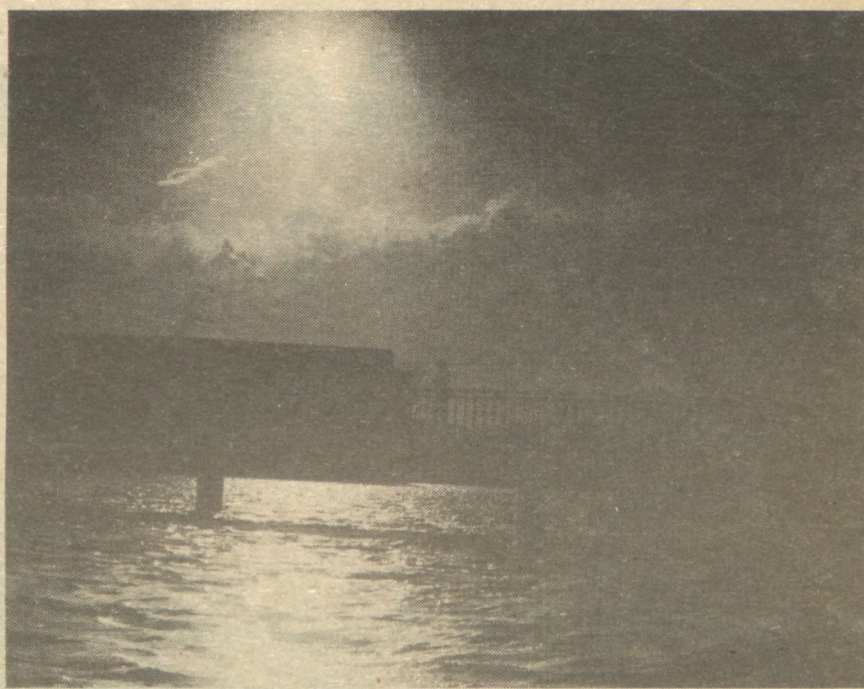
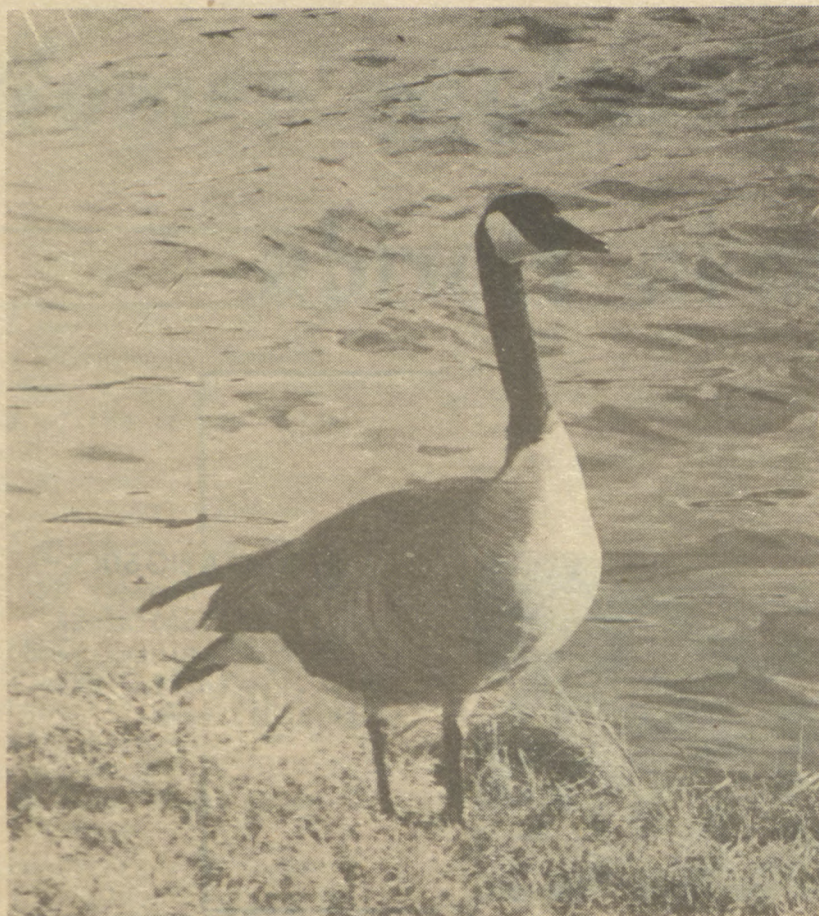
Christie, a 5-11 sophomore, allowed 4 runs in 12 2/3 innings worked and compiled a 2.21 earned run average.

The righthander from New Blatimore chalked up 14 strike outs, while walking four and allowing 11 hits.

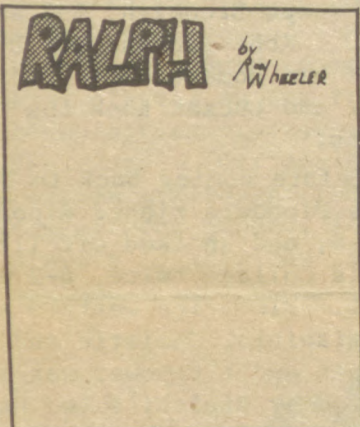
Without losing a game, Christie received credit for two wins as a starter and one coming in a relief appearance.

Helping the Pioneers to a quick start Herb has probably nailed down a role as a starter for the Pioneers.





A CANADIAN GOOSE-- one of two that have recently taken up residence at OU and a quiet sunset over Beer Lake are both good indications that spring may have finally arrived in Michigan.



## bookin' break



### art

- April 5 International Institute of Experimental  
thru Printing Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m. to  
May 8 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday, 2 p.m. to 6:30  
p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- April 6 Carving of 18th century flint-lock rifles  
and pistols by Larry Mrock of Orchard Lake  
Exhibition Lounge, O.C. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Free admission.

### drama

- April 5 "The Showoff" Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson  
thru Hall 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Fri-  
April 17 day, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday.
- April 7 "Four by Tennessee," four one-act Tennessee  
thru Williams plays presented by the Academy of  
April 9 Dramatic Art Studio Theatre, Varner Hall  
8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. and  
6:30 p.m. Sunday \$2.50 general admission,  
\$1.25 student admission.

### music

- April 4 "Apocalypse," original music Abstemion, O.C.  
12 noon Free admission.
- April 6 Student Recital--Catherine Pugsley St. John  
Fisher Chapel 8 p.m.
- April 6 Student Vocal Recital Varner Recital Hall  
8 p.m.

### happenings

- April 5 First session in a seven-week Human Poten-  
tial Seminar to increase self-affirmation,  
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pathetic regard for others St. John Fisher  
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- April 7 "Middle East Situation And Oil Crisis," a  
lecture by Hayfa F. Fakhouri Fireside  
Lounge, O.C. 2 p.m.
- April 10 Tour Meadow Brook Hall 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Ad-  
mission \$2 for OU students, \$3.50 for adults,  
\$2 for those under 12 and over 65.

### sports

- April 5 Tennis v. Adrian Away 3 p.m.
- April 6 Tennis v. Hillsdale Away 3 p.m.
- April 8 Baseball v. Northwood Home 1 p.m.
- April 8 Tennis (quadrangular) v. Wayne, Ferris and  
9 Grand Valley Away.
- April 10 Baseball v. University of Detroit Home  
1 p.m.