

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 18, February 6, 1984



Practice makes perfect

The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Melodies filled the Crockery last Tuesday as the OU Gospel Choir rehearsed for Wednesday's Black Awareness Month Inauguration. For photo story on the inauguration, see page 19.

BAM praises achievers "who happen to be women"

By ROBERT WATERS
Managing Editor

"Achievements, Contributions and Struggles" earned admiration and awards for ten Michigan women during last Wednesday's Focus and Impact ceremony, which kicked off a month-long celebration of black awareness.

In opening the Inauguration Day ceremonies, 1984 Black Awareness Month Committee

Co-Chairperson Mirian Boyd spoke of the "double jeopardy" faced by black women in their struggle to survive a "double minority" status of being both black and female in a society which has repressed and discriminated against both groups for centuries.

Following the awards presentation, guest speaker Ms. Hortense Canady reiterated Ms. Boyd's sentiments and added an

optimistic view of unity and progress among all people.

"Who says there is a chasm between young and old, a chasm between past and present?" said Ms. Canady. "As William E.B. Du Bois wrote years ago, 'Morning does come...and I see skies of progress.'"

Ms. Canady, National President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, continued with the stories of four black women who struggled against injustice and believed in themselves.

She told the moving story of Sojourner Truth, who, "born a slave, once freed, devoted her life to free others." A strong, determined woman, Sojourner Truth spent her final years in Battle Creek, Michigan helping southern blacks escape slavery's oppression.

Canady spoke of a second woman: a "woman 'rebuked and scorned daily, a woman who worked from sun to sun in field and kitchen to help support her family. This woman is great-grandmother or great-great-grandmother to most black women," said Ms. Canady, "for she is every black woman."

The abolition of slavery presented an entree for increased activism among black people and Ms. Canady's third woman dedicated her life to the improvement of not only

her own existence, but the existence of every person, regardless of color.

Mary McLeod Bethune, voter activist, college founder, and government representative, was an early voice in the movement for improvement for all people and a strong black voice in support of struggle and perseverance against all odds.

(See BAM, page 14)

Proposed freeze pleases college officials

By LORI GILL
Staff Writer

Governor James Blanchard said at a press conference Thursday, reaction from college administrators has been "very favorable" to his proposed tuition freeze.

The governor held a press conference for professional and student journalists after talking to Macomb County educators about his commitment to rebuild the state's schools.

State support will be raised from six percent to a full 10 percent if Michigan's colleges and universities freeze tuition for the 1984-85 school year, he said.

Blanchard feels this will make a college education more affordable to middle-class families and still enable the schools to move forward.

Blanchard said the initial idea for the freeze came from David Adamany, president of Wayne State University.

The governor said Adamany came to him last year because Wayne State was in need of financial help. Adamany did not want to raise tuition rates for fear of losing students, but he saw no other way to alleviate the school's problem, Blanchard said.

(see Freeze, page 18)

Corps offers adventure, travel and hard work

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

Five thousand idealists are working in 63 countries for less than \$40 a week and enjoying every minute of it.

The Peace Corps is looking for volunteers from all over the U.S. to serve two to five years helping the third world better its conditions.

Since 1961, when the Peace Corps was established, 85 students from OU have made "moral commitments" to improving the world's less developed areas.

More than 4,300 students statewide have been part of the Peace Corps, which is one of the smallest U.S. government

agencies with a yearly budget of about \$100 million.

Agriculture, engineering, forestry, and health services are some of the areas of experience needed by the Corps.

(See Corps, page 16)



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

BAM Co-Chairpersons Byron Cage and Mirian Boyd.

INSIDE

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•Tour Europe or China; see page 5.

GHC braces for possible measles attack

By **BILL O'BRIEN**
Staff Writer

The recent outbreak of Red Measles among Port Huron school children has raised concern among Michigan education officials who are examining the effectiveness of current immunization programs.

Port Huron school superintendent, Larry Moeller uncovered deficiencies in his district's immunization program from the onset of his investigation.

"As soon as the first case was reported by the St. Clair County Board of Health, we checked student immunization records...the vaccines given before 1967 or to children under one year of age did not provide the lifelong immunity promised," said Moeller.

Dean of Student Life, Rosalind Andreas, fears many OU students may be in danger because of past immunization varification practices.

"We found out that in the past, many students did not have to have proof of immunization before entering school...These students are now college age," she said.

The Red measles begins with symptoms of a cold or fever and on the third or fourth day, a blotchy red rash appears on the face and spreads during the next four to six days. It incubates about ten days before the fever appears and victims are infectious for about nine days after the initial fever.

Measles is one of the most readily transmitted communicable diseases and is spread through contact with the infected person's bodily fluids such as a sneeze or cough or by a piece of dirty clothing.

German measles or Rubella is a mild infectious disease which has a rash like Red measles but lasts only three days as opposed to fourteen days for Red measles. It is, however, very dangerous for pregnant women, especially those in their first three months.

Twenty percent of the children born to infected mothers suffer deafness, cataracts, heart disease or even death.

Rubella incubates 18 days and is communicable for a week before the rash appears and about four days afterward

Vaccination against measles is advised for those who:

—Have not had measles and have never been vaccinated.

—Received shots before 1967 or before age one.

Vaccination is not needed for those who:

—Have had measles before.

—Were born before 1957 (you have probably been exposed already).

—Received vaccination in 1967 or anytime afterward.

One shot protects against both diseases.

If warranted, a mobile vaccination unit will be available on campus later this month.

At present, shots are available free of charge at the Oakland County Board of Health in the 1200 N. Telegraph complex in Pontiac. Call 858-1301 for information.

— as flu hits campus

By **BILL O'BRIEN**
Staff Writer

Influenza is highly contagious and can be a serious problem in a crowded area such as a college campus, easily infecting 15 to 40 percent of the population.

OU health officials have reported many cases of flu on campus.

"There have been 15 or 20 people who have come in and are really sick," said Carol Linnington of the Graham Health Center. "Most of the cases have been during the past three weeks," she added.

The symptoms of flu, which incubates 24 to 72 hours and is highly communicable for about three days, are fever, chills,

headache, fatigue, and sore throat.

If the symptoms appear, the victim should stay in bed for the duration of the fever and four to seven days after that in a warm and ventilated room. They should take aspirin or tylenol for the fever and aches and cough syrup for the throat.

"There have been 15 or 20 people who have come in and are really sick."

—Carol Linnington

The symptoms of a more serious case include sharp chest pains while breathing, breathlessness, high fever, coughing up thick phlegm, and noisy breathing. A doctor should be consulted if these symptoms persist.

According Ms. Linnington, the best advice for those who have the flu is, "stay home."

Those who do not have the flu should avoid those who do get adequate rest, and eat balanced meals.

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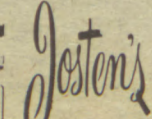
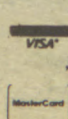
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Guest Column

N.O.W urges Reagan's ouster

GENEVIEVE DOLAN

President, North Oakland County/OU Chapter of National Organization for Women

This small planet earth is a global patriarchy where males have defined themselves as the most valued human beings and "masculine" behaviors and activities the most valued human traits.

Women are not valued. "Feminine" personality traits and "feminine" activities are trivialized everywhere.

In the United States in 1984 President Ronald Reagan personifies this strongly held value system. The psychological, social and economic impact of the Reagan philosophy is devastating to women because it clearly states that males have a divine right to control the world.

In man's world, woman's place is to seek his approval, defer to his wishes, unquestioningly and smilingly support his decisions. The great white father knows best. Witness Nancy Reagan ever-smiling in silent worshipful adoration by her husband's side.

Ronald Reagan flows with verbal tributes to the importance of motherhood while his anti-choice leadership would deny every woman personal control over the decision about if and when she should become a mother. When abortion is legal, any woman may choose *not* to have an abortion because of religious and personal values. When abortion is unconstitutional, this most intimate and personal decision to bear a child will be made by the state. Women will be forced to bear children conceived in rape and incest. The state of every pregnant woman's physical and mental health will be subjected to the scrutiny of a politically appointed committee. Acceptable methods of contraception will be established by the state. California Representative William Dannemeyer's recent remark, "If we are going to pay off the national debt, somebody has got to be born to pay the taxes to pay it off" is a portent of things to come.

Ronald Reagan, champion of motherhood as the most important job in the world, has offered no leadership to provide financial security for women who choose to work full time in the home. Although caring for small children in the home is a 24 hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week commitment, mothers and homemakers are not even classified by the department of labor as women who work. For full time mothers and homemakers there are no wages, no social security, no health and dental care insurance, no paid vacations, no pension plans. In a country where everything is measured in dollars, full time homemakers are invisible. Full time homemakers will never be able to barter the hours spent scrubbing bathrooms for a bag of food at the local super market.

Women who choose to work outside the home because they need the money to survive or because they want the satisfaction of using their personal talents, abilities and education are penalized at every turn. The Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states: "Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification." This legislation has not passed because women in the United States are not valued.

In 1984, after 15 years of statistics about the education of women, of discussion about females in the work force, of debate about what women are worth—women, on the average, are paid one-half of what is paid to men for the same work or for work of comparable worth.

Ronald Reagan claims the ERA is unnecessary because discrimination against women can be eliminated by enforcing laws already in place. One vehicle for enforcing laws already in place has been the Civil Rights Commission with the task of examining discriminatory policies and practices against women and minorities in areas of education, employment opportunities, salaries and housing. Although the process has been slow, the Civil Rights Commission has made some impact toward equalizing opportunities, salaries and housing.



GENEVIEVE DOLAN

Reagan's recent appointments to the Civil Rights Commission effectively and accountability in both the public and private sectors for actively creating equality of opportunity and return the nation to the traditional, entrenched practices of a quota of preferred white males.

Twenty years after the Equal Pay Act of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act barred discrimination in employment, women still have not achieved equal pay for equal or comparable work. Is this change in the Civil Rights Commission because of statistical evidence that busing to desegregate schools has been a positive force toward eliminating racism, because of statistical evidence that 90% of women who work for pay do so because of economic necessity, because educational and economic progress of women and minorities is very threatening to the Reaganite philosophy that white men have a divine right to be in control?

"The United States moves rapidly toward a military dictatorship. We women must vote for our lives and retire Reagan in November 1984."

—Genevieve Dolan

From a president who claims to be "pro-family," Reagan's budgets have had a disproportionately negative and devastating impact on America's women and children.

By 1983, Congress was limiting the President's proposals for further deep cuts in social spending, but he has continued to press for more reductions while refusing to lower defense spending or even to acknowledge the unfairness of his policies.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese recently said that "there are no hungry people in America," and that he has never seen "authoritative figures that there are hungry children." Long lines at food stations in Detroit and Pontiac contradict this observation. Reagan just appointed Meese to the position of Attorney General. Will justice be served?

The White House Task Force on Food Assistance has concluded that hunger is not a major national problem. Reagan budget cuts haven't increased hunger, no holes exist in the federal "safety net" for the poor, and although "pockets of hunger" exist, any claims that hunger is widespread among the county's poor are exaggerated.

Consider the facts: In 1982, the federally defined poverty level for a family of four was \$9,862 per year. Between 1980-82, the poverty rate among whites increased from 10.2% to 12% of the population and among blacks from 32.5% to 35.6%. One in three female-headed households is now poor vs. one in eighteen male-headed households. Between 1980-83, 2.5 more women and 2.5 million more children have fallen into poverty. Sixty-one percent of the nation's poor are women (13 million women), 71% of the elderly poor are women, and 21% of the nation's children are poor (13.5 million).

Consider these cuts under Reagan: Medicaid, 61% of those served are women. Nearly 500,000 women and children lost access to medical services. Food stamps, 80% of cuts were to families with incomes below the poverty line, to families headed by women. Aid to Families with Dependent Children, 98% of those served are women and children: 1.5 million children dropped off aid: average monthly payment to family of four was \$393 in 1981, \$368 in 1983. Child nutrition, WIC (Women, Infants, Children) funds frozen for 1984 removes 100,000 children from eligibility. These cuts have been linked to rising infant mortality rates in nine states, including Michigan. Social Security, minimum benefit of \$122 per month eliminated for new recipients: three million women now receive minimum benefit. Educational aid for the poor, down 19%; educational aid for disadvantaged children—1984 budget proposed elimination of services for one million children. Guaranteed student loans—down 26%; other college student aid, down 11%. Child/day care, Title XX Funds affecting 750,000 children down 21%, 100,000 children lost all assistance. Total spending dropped 14%; 600,000 new teenage mothers each year. Family planning, Title X funds down over 25% by 1982.

In February, 1984, women and children are the poorest Americans, good low and moderate priced homes are almost nonexistent, lack of philosophical and financial commitment to excellent public education for all children is creating an elitist system where excellent education, kindergarten through university or vocational, is available only to children of the wealthy.

There is an appalling increase in rape, child abuse and other violent crimes against women. Our tax dollars are funding the biggest peace-time military budget in American history. There is no question of who is in control. The United States moves rapidly toward a military dictatorship. We women must vote for our lives and retire Reagan in November 1984.

SPB goal is entertainment not profit

By MARQUETTE SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

The Student Programming Board (SPB) is continually losing money on concert ventures and blames the ever-present red ink on low audience turnout.

However, turning a profit or even breaking even is not the objective of SPB, and according to board chairperson Nancy Reinhard, "The aim of the concerts is to entertain students, not make a profit." She said SPB has conducted surveys to find out what students want to see and where the best posting areas are. She blames the poor concert attendance on ineffective publicity.

According to SPB Associate Chairperson Sharon Miller, SPB lost more than \$1,000 on the January 26 Livingston Taylor concert when fewer than 100 of the hoped-for 500 people bought \$3 tickets.

Ms. Miller speculated that ticket sales were low because of a lack of advertising, although concerts are posted well in advance. According to Miller, other events sponsored by SPB, including Open Mike Night, lectures, beer bashes and Mainstage (all of which are free) usually have a large turnout.



SPB Chairperson Nancy Reinhard

The beer bashes, which provide drinks, munchies and decorations, often cost as much as \$1,500.

One of the problems may be the fees charged by the entertainers, which may be higher than SPB's \$22,500 a semester budget can handle. Folk singer Livingston Taylor was paid \$2,200 for his performance.

According to Miller, the acts are chosen at a regional convention in Grand Rapids where artists perform before school representatives. "SPB chooses the acts, but all other arrangements are made by the Special Events Committee," she said.

"We aren't offering any more concerts this semester," said Miller, who feels cuts will have to be made in other SPB programs to compensate for concert losses. After pinpointing the reason for lack of audiences, she believes a greater variety of concerts will be available next fall.

EDITORIAL

Let's not take away "N" option

Another assault is being made on the "N" grading system by the University Senate.

As the system now stands, students can earn "N" grades for work in classes that would normally fall below the 1.0 level. The "N" is not reflected on transcripts sent outside the University, and the student's little foul up is his own secret. His and the internal records'.

Explaining the two systems, API and "N" grading can get downright frustrating. However, suffice it to say that most students understand that as the system currently works, they are allowed a few mistakes along the way. And in a university, isn't it just as important to take educational risks, and possibly learn something (or is that a dreadful thought), as it is to 4.0 everything?

Because good grades supposedly lead to good jobs, the *Sail* sees no need to increase the already existing penalty for experimentation in learning, which exists in the grading system incorporated now. Too many failing grades, and you're out on your duff, proposes the Senate. Well, too many "N's" and you're out too, but you've at least had time to know it was coming.

Terms like marketability, and a need for application to all students, are important in this case. Yes, our graduates must be competitive. But let's also realize that there is nothing gained, if merely for the good of self-marketability a math genius takes four years of calculus, rather than chance a semester of Shakespeare he feared he may fail.

The Senate just evaluated a comprehensive program of general education aimed at allowing everyone a chance to become well educated, to expose themselves to something not easily assimilated after graduation. Emphasis on computers and languages was heard. And, while this paper supports such moves, many students fear them.

Take away the "N" grade possibility, and the fear will increase. For then, not only will those technical geniuses be forced into courses in which they feel out of their element (and vice-versa for the Liberal Arts students), but they will be faced with a very possible failure, and a real glitch in the old transcript.

Pressure for grades already exists. Come on, not too many students get away with doing substandard work with the present system, at least not for long. Increasing that pressure isn't going to do anybody any good.

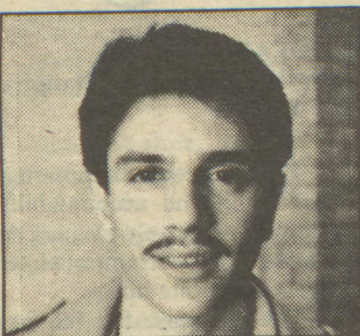
We see failures in the real world, unlike those at the university level; a lack of experimentation, of one shot throwaway ideas. We see too much blandness of culture, failure to learn from the past. Universities should be places to 'fail' without punishment because the result is education—learning.

If left to the choice of better grades or jobs versus experimentation and different patterns of thought, students take the former, with little wonder.

The University shouldn't close the "N" grade option. It is one of the few real alternatives where learning is emphasized, not a churning out of bodies merely for the job meat-market.

Other Voices

Question: Would you ever consider joining the Peace Corps?



Pat Nunnari, sophomore Public Administration major: "At one point I did, but not at this time, because my future plans don't include the Peace Corps right now."

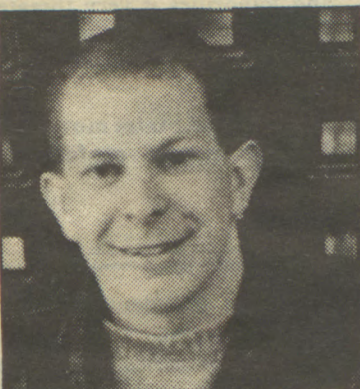


Fernando Camden, junior Biochemistry major: "Yes, because I feel I can expand my potential and broaden my horizons."

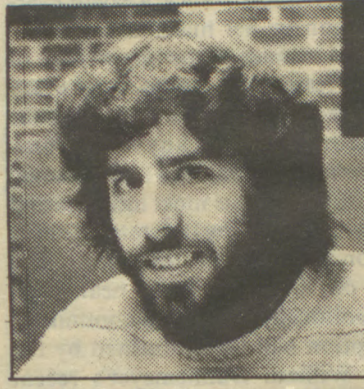
Questioned by Joellen LaBaere
Photos by Lynn Howell



Diane Lohman, sophomore Nursing major: "No, I don't think so right now because of school, but if things didn't work out after I graduated, maybe then."



Mike Mitchell, junior Chemistry major: "Sure, I think it's a good, humane thing to do."



Kurt Jung, graduate student, Mechanical Engineering: "You know, I really did consider it. We're blessed in America to have good educational resources."



Linda Macsym, sophomore pre-Nursing: "I did consider it, but because I have ties here, I wouldn't."

LETTERS

Request for more of same

Dear Editor:

Finally, you've compelled us to write to the *Oakland Sail*!

Your article entitled, "Bow, strings, tools for jazzy career" by Gary Budry and Michele Koblin was, bar none, the best we've read in 3 years of faithful readership.

Regina Carter is not only a

remarkable woman, but at 21, has accomplished more than most people accomplish is a lifetime. We're fascinated by her career thus far, and awed by her credentials. Most of all, you've convinced us that we must see her on the ninth.

This article was so enjoyable that we'd like to see more in the

same vein. How about making it a regular feature? You could poll the various departments to locate their best and brightest.

As Regina Carter should be a source or pride to OU, there must be others as talented in their own fields.

—Diane Vaphiadis
Patricia Hansen

Column misread

Cliff—

I'm sorry you misinterpreted something I wrote and even sorrier that you felt compelled to be so insulting.

By Lee Frederick finding a "classier" college, I was referring to him looking in the New York Times classified pages as opposed to a scholastic newspaper, which is where OU took out its want-ad for a coach.

No reference to Oakland University was intended.

As for Mr. Downey having "any idea of the success stories which have come out of our athletic department in the past year," thanks a lot for mentioning the complimentary column I wrote last year about Linda Krawford. I only got about a hundred letters on it, none unfortunately, from you.

Best,
Mike Downey

Meet the Editor

The Oakland Sail Board of Directors presents this Meet the Editor feature in an attempt to increase Sail visibility on campus. After seeing these men and women who manage your campus newspaper, it is our hope you will feel free to meet with them and communicate your needs, and ideas.

Lorie King has been with the *Sail* for one year as the Advertising Manager.

Lorie is a freelance artist and a senior with a double major in communications and psychology. At 21 she has a list of activities that she is involved in that would tax the energy of even the fittest student. She is currently a member of the Forensics team, President of S.P.A.R.C., and Vice President of the Society of Amateur Musicians. In the past Lorie has been Chairperson of SPB, a University Congress member, a member of the Student Lecture

Board, and a salesperson for W.O.U.X.

Lorie, who is also Supervisor of Pickwick Games, enjoys working with the *Oakland Sail*. "It's the kind of thing that I like to do. I get to come in contact with all sorts of people. The *Sail* staff are like a family; I really enjoy working here."



The Oakland Sail

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

OU plans trips to Italy and China

By **BRENDA SCHLAUD**
Staff Writer

If you have been racking your brain trying to decide what to do with your extra time during the summer months, stop torturing yourself. Go to Europe or China.

The AESU tours will explore several European countries including Spain, France, England, Sweden, Greece, and Italy. The price (starting at \$459.00) includes all hotels, sightseeing guides and all continental transportation. The tours last from 15 to 58 days but you must be a full or

staff members. The cost of the 31-day tour, which may be taken for credit, is \$2,209.00 per person. This fee does not include air fare or course enrollment fees. Up to 25 people may participate in this tour.

The second tour sponsored by the university is of central

have the opportunity to consume gastronomical artworks by modern Italian chefs and winemakers.

The Italy tour is open to anyone who is interested but only 30 people may participate. It is being led by Carl F. Barnes, Jr. (Director of the Center for the Arts) and lasts from May 25 to June 10. The tour guides will be Mr. Barnes, Anna M. Barnes (Modern Languages professor and a native of Italy), and Janice G. Shimmelman (Art and Art History).

The total cost of the 17-day tour is \$2750.00, including airfare, accommodations, two meals per day, guides, ground transportation, taxes, transfers and gratuities.

Compared to the cost of tuition the price of these tours may seem very high. The big difference in the prices of the China and Italy tours is due to the fact that China is nearly twice as far from Michigan as Italy. Excluding the AESU tour, these tours were not designed exclusively for

(see Trips, page 13)

Trip:	Cost:	Airfare Included:	Days:	Other Fees Included:
OU China Trip	\$2,209	no	31 days	—
Center for the Arts Trip to Italy	\$2,750	yes	17 days	yes
Student Travel International Tours of Europe	\$595 base price	no	15 to 50 day packages	partial
American-European Student Union Tours of Europe	\$459 base price	no	15 to 58 day packages	yes
European Cultural History Program (offered by Eastern Michigan University)	\$1,495	no	42 days	partial
	\$1,395	no	54 days	partial
	\$2,295	no	75 days	partial
International Student Exchange Trip to Europe	\$498 base price	no	15 to 57 day packages	partial
International Student Exchange Trip to the Orient	\$498 base price	no	18 to 20 day packages	partial
European Masterpiece (low budget) via Pontiac Travel Service	\$840 base price	no	28 days	—

Chart by Bill Sleeman

The OU Center for the Arts is sponsoring a tour of central Italy, while a tour of China is being offered by Dr. Bernard Thomas, Professor of Chinese History. In addition to these tours sponsored by the university, a second tour of Europe is offered through American-European Students' Union (AESU).

part-time student or recent graduate in order to be eligible.

The colorful advertisements, which may be picked up at almost every bulletin board on campus, include a phone number for further information.

The university-sponsored tour of China runs from June 20 to July 21. This tour is offered to students, faculty and

Italy. Students will have the opportunity to see Rome, Orvieto, Siena, Florence, Pisa, and Addisi. They will also visit historical monuments and see art from the Italian classical, medieval, Renaissance and baroque periods. These include famous works by Bernini, Duccio and Michelangelo.

The student tourists will also

Fashion club provides modeling practice

By **CATHY BEADLE**
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a model? To step out in front of an audience arrayed in the latest fashions, confident in your style and appearance?

Tres Chic, a growing campus organization, gives students the chance to see what the world of modeling is all about.

According to president Carey Williams, the french phrase *tres chic* translates as "very sharp."

Whether it's the latest fashions or everyday outfits, Williams believes there's a style and flair to dressing. "There's even a certain way to wear blue jeans," said Williams.



Carey Williams, President of "Tres Chic."

According to Williams, the goals of Tres Chic are to guide individuals in their pursuit of class, poise, and style and to instill in them a personal confidence. Besides presenting fashion shows, Williams hopes the organization will succeed in encouraging interactions

between blacks and whites and between modeling novices and pros.

Williams has had plenty of modeling experience himself, appearing with the Austins

(see Fashion, page 13)



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

A variety of trips to Europe are being advertised around campus but few are in the price range of most college students.

Summertime singing

By **JOYCE UZELAC**
Staff Writer

If the music coming from room 174 of Varner Hall last week was any indication, then Northern Michigan will be rocking this summer.

Larry Avery, co-owner and manager of Dill's Olde Towne Saloon in Traverse City and Pat Corso, co-owner of Dill's and manager of Schuss Mountain Resort, were at Oakland University in search of performers for their summer reviews.

In the last few weeks auditions have been held at five colleges and universities with more than 150 applicants hoping to get one of the twenty jobs. As well as a chance to perform professionally the enter-tainers earn a weekly salary of \$125.00 per week, have free living accommodations and the chance to earn lucrative tips. The job involves not only singing and dancing but also waiting on tables.

There were two shows being cast, The Golden Garter Review at Dill's and the Schussy Cat Review for Schuss Mountain.

When Corso and Avery were asked what they primarily looked for at an audition the reply was, "First, personality; Second, talent; Third, versatility."

The two men first met in 1971 when they were employed at Schuss Mountain as singing waiters. They said that they "have gone the full circle" and now as owners and managers they do the hiring. They purchased Dill's Olde Towne Saloon in 1975 and put on their first show a year later.

Avery and Corso first came to OU four years ago. They have hired ten students from here in the past and have high hopes of hiring more. They admitted to being very pleased at the end of the evening's auditions.

(See Auditions, page 13)

Upper Level OC 11:45 am - 12:45 pm

THE OAKLAND ROOM

PRESENTS A "MINI DESSERT BAR"

Where small portions meet small prices Now offer: fruit pies, puddings, shortcake, cheesecake, peach cobbler, chocolate cake

ALL FOR ONLY 50¢ each
thru February 29th.

MORE GOOD NEWS!!!! A RAFFLE

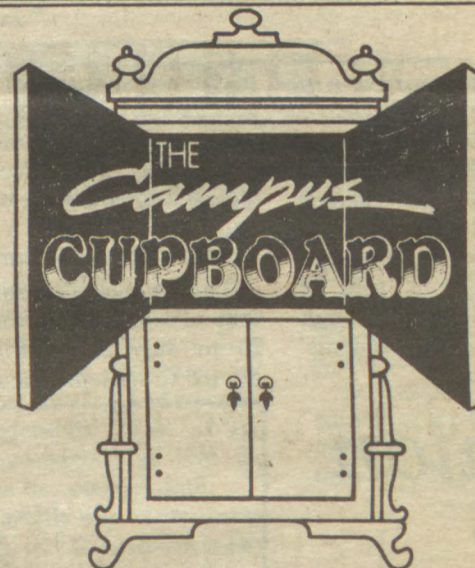
To enter, you have to purchase a dessert and your name will be put into the raffle box. Drawing will be held on Thursday, February 23, 1984.
FIRST PRIZE: \$10.00 value coupon to use in the Oakland Room
SECOND PRIZE: \$5.00 value coupon to use in the Oakland Room
THIRD PRIZE: Free dessert for one week



**Special
Valentine
Valentine's
Day cookies
2 for 25¢
Available at
10:30 am
February 14th**



RESIDENCE
HALLS
STUDENTS
MIDNIGHT
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LOCATED IN THE
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Open Monday thru Friday
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COME SEE WHAT
WE'VE GOT IN
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CONGRESS REPORT

For The Week 2/6-2/11

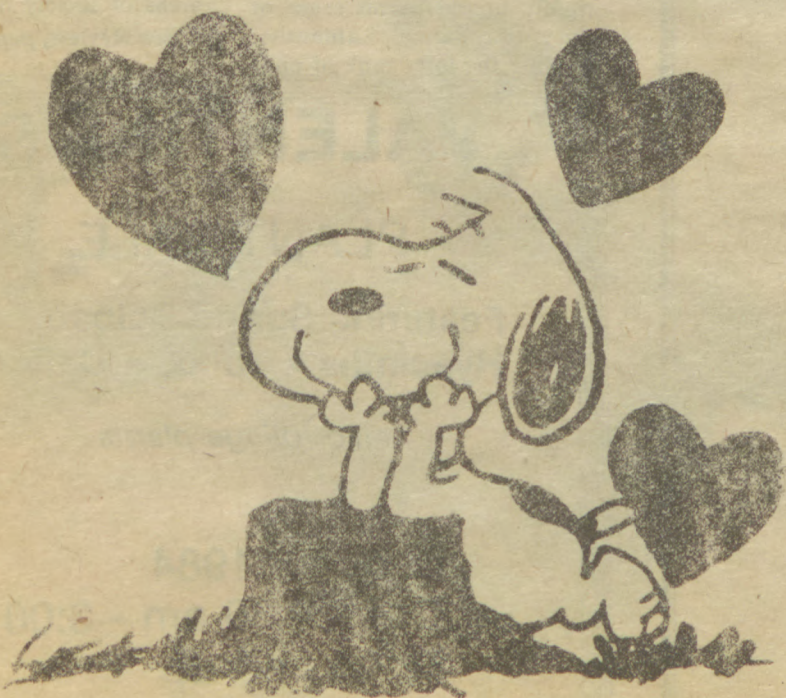
OAKLAND CINEMA**LA CAGE AUX FOLLES**

FILMS SHOWING FRIDAY at 2:15 p.m.
in 202 O'Dowd Hall and at 7:00 and
9:30 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall.
SATURDAY MATINEE at 2:15 p.m. in
201 Dodge Hall.
Admission Price: \$1.00

VALENTINES DANCE*Featuring the Band:***ASTRALIGHT**

9:00 pm in the CROCKERY

February 11, 1984



All guests must be signed up in advance at CIP0.

SKI**DOWN HILL &
CROSS COUNTRY**

Feb 10, 11, 12

*Tyrolean Ski Resort**Gaylord, Mi.*

SEVENTEEN DOWNHILL RUNS & FIFTY MILES OF
GROOMED X-COUNTRY, open to the first twenty-
eight students who reserve spots at CIP0
Ticket Office. Reservations available after
January 27, 1984. Cost ONLY \$55.00, which
includes:

1. Lift tickets
2. Lodging
3. Meals
4. Transportation

With fifteen or more reservations, five
meals are provided--Friday dinner, three
meals Saturday, breakfast Sunday. With
less than fifteen reservations, three meals
are provided--breakfast and lunch Saturday,
and breakfast Sunday. Rentals are available
for \$9.00 per day for X-country and downhill
Skiing.

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**IMITATION
OF
LIFE**

FILMS SHOWING Tuesday, February 7, 1984

Noon in the Exhibit Lounge and

at 8:00 p.m. in the

Multi-purpose room in Vandenberg Hall.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

Mainstage*Presents***LYMAN WOODARD, INC.**

A fantastic local jazz group which features
Oaklands own, Regina Carter playing the electric
violin. Get there early for a good seat.

Thursday at 8:00 pm
Abstention OC
Admission with OU ID
Alcohol with Proper ID
Refreshments

N.S.E. offers campus choices

By MELODY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

If you'd like to travel, meet new people and gain academic credit at a reduced cost the National Student Exchange (NSE) may be exactly what you're looking for.

Since 1968, NSE has placed over 11,500 students in accredited colleges and universities across the country for in-state tuition fees. There are 73 institutions currently participating in the program with Alabama State, University of Minnesota, University of Wyoming and Portland State in Oregon being recent additions.

According to Jean Colburn, NSE campus director, many interested students dismiss the idea of participating in the program because they think the procedure is too troublesome, however the process is relatively uncomplicated. The majority of the paper work is executed through the students' home campus and if problems occur they can usually be handled with a simple phone call to the host campus.

"To be able to experience a different type of academic environment in a different part of the country is an important benefit of the program," said Colburn.

"I wanted to find out how it was to live in the midwest," said

sophomore April Brown, exchange student from University of Oregon. "I'd recommend the program to anyone for the cultural and academic exposure. It's a totally different experience," said Brown.

Students participate in the program for a variety of different reasons. Chris Arvidson spent her sophomore year at the University of Northern Colorado and says she had a tremendous time. "I love to ski, so I said Colorado is the place to go. I made a lot of new friends and it was really neat to see how other people live," said Arvidson.

"Oregon has an international theatre program that I'd like to get into," relates sophomore Veronica Haney who plans to attend the University of Oregon next fall.

Two years ago, senior Suzanne Gillich attended Bowling Green University in Ohio and met new people and gained lasting friendships. According to Gillich, many students are "scared" when they first reach their host campus but the feeling doesn't last long. "The important thing to remember is that you have to keep an open mind. You can join any club you want, just like a regular student. If you like meeting new people, even if you're scared at first, it's (NSE)

really the way to go. You get out of it what you put into it," said Gillich.

Students desiring to participate in the program must have a 2.5 GPA and two letters of recommendation. Sophomores and juniors are preferred according to Colburn. You also have the option of signing up for one or two semesters but Gillich suggests, "If and when you sign up, do it for the whole year and

(see N.S.E., page 12)

Diversions

Monday, 2/06/84

Alpha Kappa Alpha Rehearsal
Riding of Hawkland Moor Meeting
"Family Love"

OC Heritage Rm 7:00 p.m.
OC 7:00 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, 2/07/84

Career Related Summer Employment
LaPittura Festival of the Arts exhibit
Alpha Kappa Alpha Rehearsal
"Family Love"
The Dining Room

Rm 128-29 OC 12:00 Noon
Meadow Brook Art Gallery 3:00 pm
OC Heritage Rm 7:00 pm
Varner Recital Hall 8:15 pm
Meadow Brook Theatre 8:30 pm

Wednesday, 2/08/84

Ski Team & Ski Club Films
The Dining Room
Amer. Society of Safety Eng. Speaker
Alpha Kappa Alpha Rehearsal
Order of Leibowitz Business Meeting
Pinochle Club
The Dining Room

Exhibit Lounge 10:30 am
Meadow Brook Theatre 2:00 pm
Rm 127 OC 4:00 pm
OC Heritage Rm 7:00 pm
125 OC 8:00 pm
8:00 pm
Meadow Brook Theatre 8:30 pm

Thursday 2/09/84

LaPittura Festival of the Arts exhibit
Delta Sigma Theta Meeting
Mainstage: Lyman-Woodard, Inc.
OU Gospel Choir Rehearsal
The Dining Room

Meadow Brook Art Gallery 3:00 p.m.
Rm 125 or 127 OC 5:30 p.m.
OC Abstention 6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
Meadow Brook Theatre 8:30 p.m.

Author pens history

By MARY COWEN
Special to the Sail

THE GREAT STEAMBOAT RACE, by John Brunner. 1983, Ballantine. 561 pages, trade paperback, \$7.95.

In the afterword of *The Great Steamboat Race*, Brunner insists that this is not a historical novel; there was never a steamboat called the Atchafalaya, nor a Nonpareil. Nor is his description of the Mississippi accurate for 1870.

This disclaimer is a mere quibble. The author may have invented specific detail in order to tell a dramatic story, but in all other respects *The Great Steamboat Race* is a convincing reproduction of life in that time and place. The people could have existed in the New Orleans of 1870, and they would very likely have behaved as Brunner depicts them.

The characters of *The Great Steamboat Race* include: Miles Parbury, blinded in the Civil War and obsessed with his dream ship; his rival Hosea Drew—scorned by most for making a profit on the War and hated even more for supporting the North—acting often out of spite for others' opinions but rigidly bound by his sense of duty; Fernande Lamenthe, holding the lofty rank of pilot

but less respected for his achievement that reviled for his part-Negro ancestry; his mother Eulalie, a priestess of voodoo; Arthur Gattray, a "gentleman" concerned more with his gambling debts than with his pregnant wife's health; the "Electric Doctor," whose theories are spurious but whose concern for his patients' bank balances is quite genuine; and a host of others, each a minutely-detailed individual but also an example of some different aspect of the culture.

This is the story of far more than the steamboat race itself. Brunner gives us the histories of the steamboats, their crews, and the passengers. Though drawn from widely different areas of society their lives are

(see Review, page 12)

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WEDNESDAY	Pitchers only \$3.25
THURSDAY	Miller Longneck 90¢ Moosehead \$1.10
FRIDAY	Kamakazi \$1.00 Schnapps 75¢
SATURDAY	2 for 1
SUNDAY	Oldies Night

NO COVER

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

FOOD SERVED DAILY IN BACK BAR

VALENTINE'S

PLANT SALE

Featuring Spring Bulbs
Hyacinths • Tulips • Daffodils

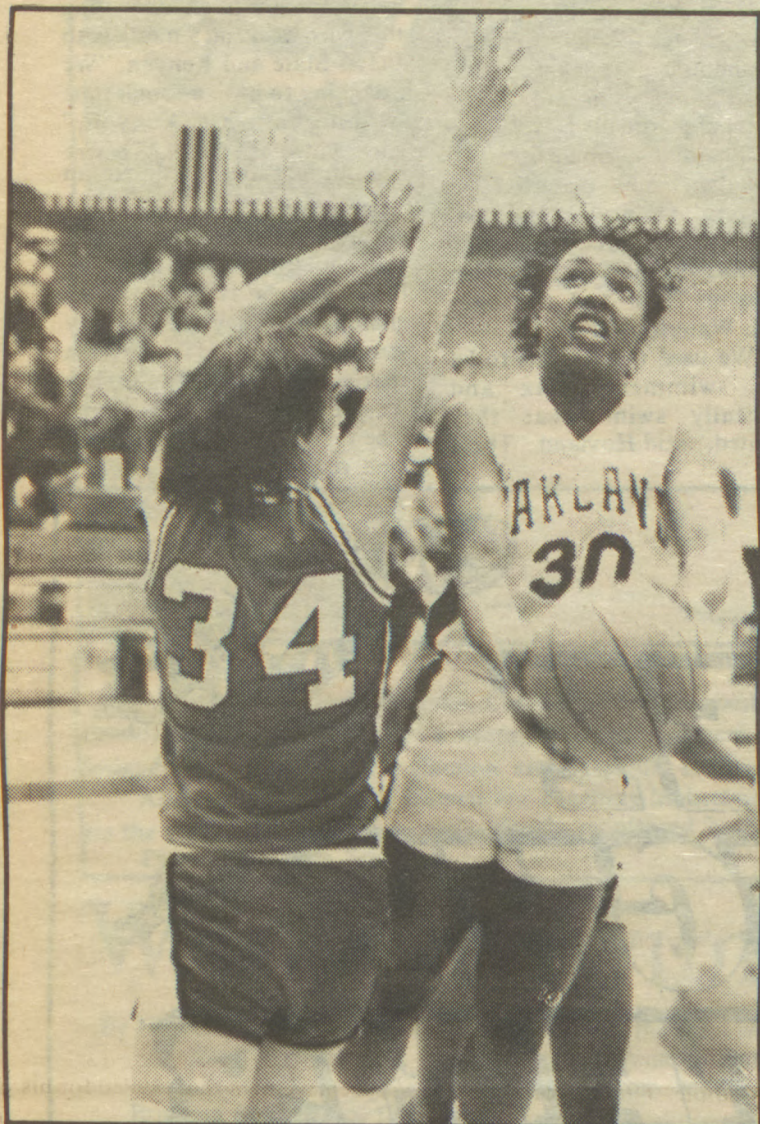
also foliage plants

Feb. 10, 1984
O.C. 9:30 am - 3:00 pm
\$2.00 and up

By the Meadow Brook Estate Greenhouse Volunteers

SPORTS

Jones, Lady Titans beat OU cagers



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska
Anya Williams launches past a Lady Titan as she attempts a layup.

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

It was a happy homecoming for former OU coach, Dewayne Jones, when he saw his University of Detroit team overcome the Lady Pioneers Wednesday night, 78-65.

But it was a game filled with many emotions, and it became apparent when an official threw Lady Titan Bridget Howard out of the game for allegedly slugging center Kim Nash in the face. Cassandra Pack was another formidable force from Detroit, who pushed and plowed her way through OU's defense and usually came up with a basket and even a free-throw. Pack topped 21 points for the game and fouled out near the end.

Detroit's show of determination just kept the Lady Pioneers fighting back. "Quick as a whip" Kim McCartha followed the ball closely at the top of the key while some fans in the crowd chanted, "Take it away, take it away."

Brenda McLean guarded the key for rebounds with fierce intensity and tipped in 16 points for the Pioneers, while Anya Williams, Maria Reynolds and Nash each put away nine. Toni Gasparovic and Sue Mausolf added both strength in shooting and

rebounding when OU ran into some foul problems.

Tension mounted toward the end of the game when Gasparovic and a Lady Titan almost turned a struggle over a jump ball into a small rift. Ironically enough, it was Pack who drew Gasparovic away from her teammate and calmed her down a little.

Coach Jones, who coached a successful program at OU for three years, said he had mixed emotions about coming back and remembered the few times the Pioneers had lost while he was their coach.

"We've only lost two games on this court when I was at Oakland," he said.

Jones said he expected OU to come out and fight hard, but knew his team could come out

ahead if they did what they were capable of. "We wanted to win the game. I knew that they (OU) would be competitive," he said.

Praising Kruszewski and her team, Jones said how surprised he was to see how effective the Pioneers were at getting inside. "Sue's a great coach and we knew she had a few things up her sleeve. They did some things we expected and some things we didn't," said Jones.

Jones pointed out how OU anticipated what his team was going to do. "They knew the plays better than my players did," he said.

The Lady Titans are now 9-8 in the league and 7-20 overall. Jones said the team is definitely making progress. "We're just (See Jones, page 10)



Cliff's Notes

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

Impossible shot made; will anyone win \$1 million?

I saw history in the making seven times this Tuesday. Six times on videotape, once in person.

Dr. Hartman, who had called a press conference concerning the Continental Association's \$1 million Supershot, had shown three other reporters and myself the videotapes of several basketball players making shots from past the midcourt line or further.

"I just want to demonstrate to you that the shot can be made from this distance," said Hartman. "Of course, the people in the footage are pros."

Hartman called the conference, which included reporters from the Royal Oak Daily Tribune, the Rochester Clarion, and the Oakland Press (not to mention Yours Truly).

Hartman's goals of the press conference was to generate enough interest in the community to possibly fill the gymnasium at the Lepley Sports Center for the million dollar shot and to bring more fans to the games featuring shots for an Oldsmobile Firenza (supplied by Patrick Olds).

The million dollar shot will take place after the men's and women's basketball games versus Wayne State on Feb. 11. The shot will take place at 4:45 p.m. The two remaining shots for the Firenza will take place on Feb. 23 and Feb. 25 vs. Grand Valley State and Saginaw Valley State respectively.

One fan will be chosen from the audience on each of these dates. Those chosen by the lottery will make one shot for the net from the opposite freethrow line.

I'm not going to go through all the details again, so if you're interested in the schematics of it all refer to a story I wrote concerning the shot three weeks back.

I sincerely had my doubts that anyone could make the shot that was not an avid basketball player. I had my doubts that a pro (pros are not allowed to compete) could even make the shot on just one try. They would have a better chance at finding a parking space on campus at 10:00 a.m.

The reporters at the conference were allowed to make three attempts at the feat. I'd hate to say how I did, but for the sake of journalistic integrity I'll admit to not coming within three feet of the backboard.

I wasn't so ashamed until Neal Haldane of the Rochester Clarion dropped one from 70 feet on his second try. A reporter from the Tribune put salt on my wound by hitting the rim. The last one, other than myself, was able to hit the backboard on one try.

Haldane received \$250 for himself and \$250 for his favorite charity for dropping the shot. The Tribune reporter received \$50 for himself and a charity for hitting the rim. Oh well, I guess it just wasn't my day, but even on my best day I could never make the shot.

Crawlers win phone meet

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

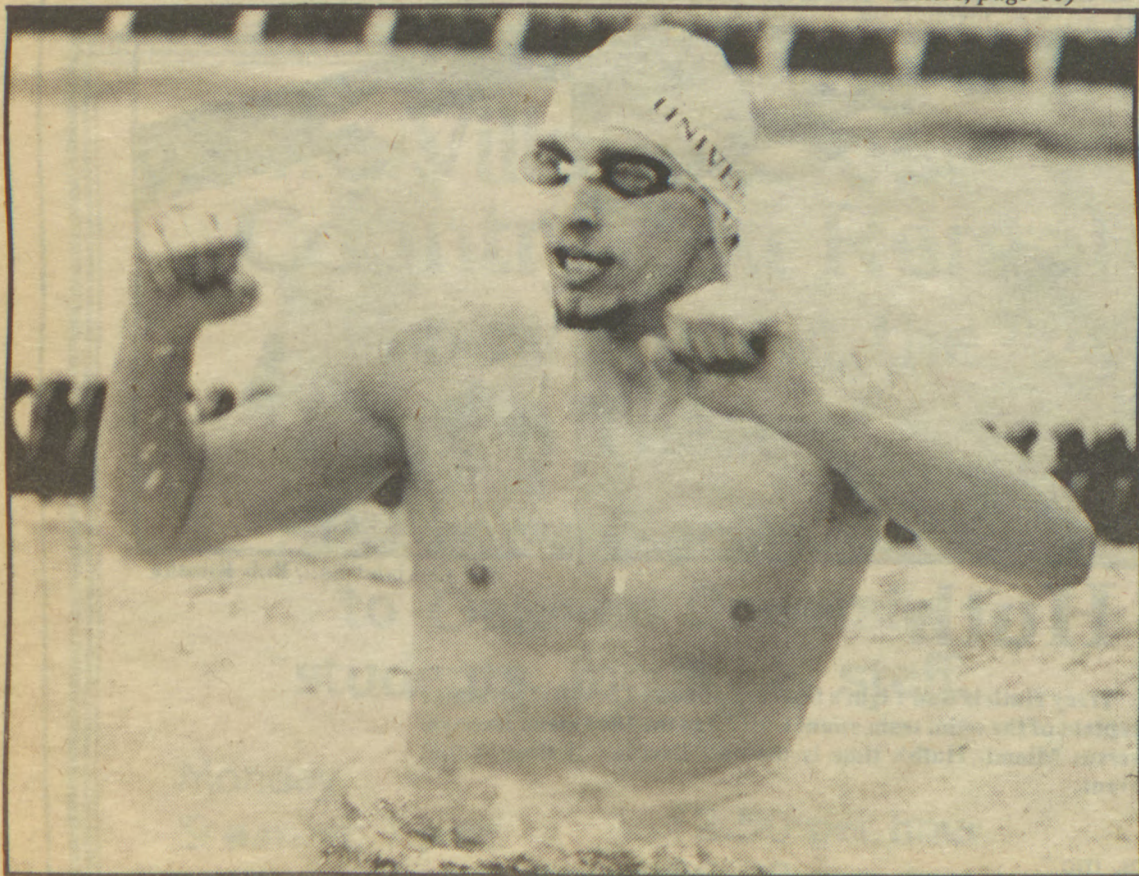
So you thought you were on the edge of your seat when you saw "Friday the 13th, Part III" or "Psycho II"?

Well, you might have fallen off your seat if you had been at the men's swimming meet against Chico State and Puget Sound.

The meet, which took place over a telephone hookup, came

down to the last few events between the Pioneers and Chico State, with OU coming away on top 66-47. The Pioneers had less of a challenge against Puget Sound, beating them 84-21.

(See Swimmers, page 10)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska
The swimmers had a lot to clap about as they burned Chico State and Puget Sound over the phone lines. Darin Abbasse is happy with his 100 meter freestyle.

Swimmers

Most of the fans at the meet didn't leave until the last event. All throughout the meet, they were kept waiting in anticipation for the calls on the phone.

"The meet was actually closer than the score indicated," commented Chico State coach Clarke Yeager. "I was extremely happy with our performance. The meet came down to the last few events and we came up on the losing end. Oakland has a helluva team."

The Pioneers managed to pull out eight first places to help them beat Chico State. Tracy Huth turned in a nation's best performance in the 200

freestyle while also topping a Lepley Sports Center pool record, swimming the distance in 1:41:49. Huth also set a pool record while racing to a first place finish in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:08:21. That time was 1/100 of a second off the school record. Also helping the Pioneers win the meet were the one-two finishes by Jeff Colton and Mike McCloskey in the 200 backstroke and Mike Schmidt and Matt Croghan in the 500 freestyle.

"After the one-two finishes in the 200 back and the 500 free, all we had to do was take second place in the 200

breaststroke and we had the meet won," said coach Pete Hovland. "57 points is the magic number in swimming. Once you reach that point total, you have won the meet."

Hovland also commented that the 400 medley relay team of Darin Abbasse, Alan Faust, Jeff Colton and Tracy Huth had their fastest unshaven time of the season, 3:31:26.

"John Christiansen has been bettering his times consistently," commented Hovland. "Matt Croghan, Mike Schmidt and Mike McCloskey have been swimming some very good, consistant times also."

Steve Larson had a good

showing too, swimming some of his best times in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Mark Duff finished better than Hovland had expected in the one and three meter diving, finishing second and third respectively.

On January 26 and 27 the swimming squad traveled to Canada and swam against two Canadian teams, Waterloo and Western Ontario. OU beat both teams pretty handily, winning the meet with Western Ontario 71-40 and the meet with Waterloo, 71-41.

"We used these meets to let the swimmers relax and basically swim what they wanted," said Hovland. "These

were both fun meets. In fact, the team had a fun weekend."

As of last Saturday, the Pioneers will have swam six meets in nine days, including this past weekend's meets with Ferris State and Kenyon. "We are going to have a rough time winning against Kenyon," commented Hovland. "They're the number one rated team in the country in Division III, and we are the number one ranked team in Division II. They were last year's Division II champions. They will be very strong in most of the events that we are also strong in, but we are about both the same when it comes to diving. It will be a very close meet."

Jones

(continued from page 9)

trying to do the best we can with the people we have," he said.

Coach Sue Kruszewski did not have the same sentiment as Jones in this unusual situation. She said because she is so involved with her own team, it has become the center of her attention and the past in the past.

"The present is most important. For the most part, it was just another team I was playing," she said.

The main thing Kruszewski was happy about was that the Lady Pioneers maintained their poise. "I think we showed that we could play with them and that's important, especially for the players," Kruszewski said.

"Detroit played one of their finest games tonight," said Kruszewski, but added that they are an inconsistent team that is still growing and developing their potential.

When OU started falling behind, Kruszewski told her players they had to get the rebounds in order to match up with their shots. "If we could start scoring some of the baskets we were missing, then we could have been back in the ball game," she said.

Two Saturdays ago, the Lady Pioneers were solidly defeated by first place Saginaw Valley State, 77-50. Nash was the leading scorer with 12 points and Anya Williams had 13 rebounds, the highest in her career.

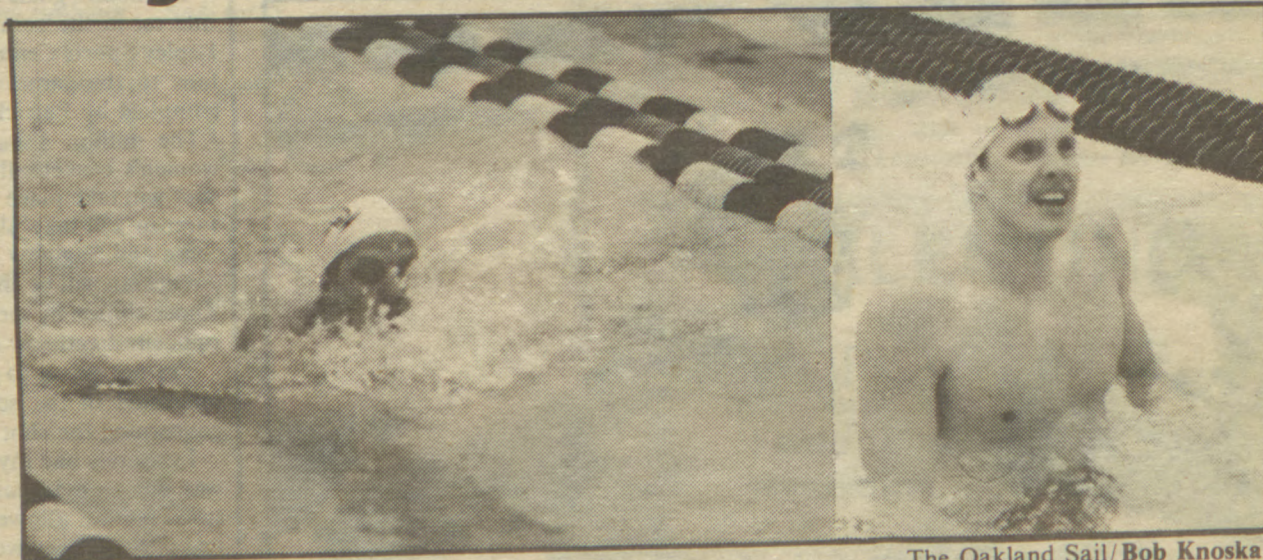
With a total of 36 turnovers, OU fell behind early in the game, 12-2, and never seemed to catch up. Athletic Information Director, Stan Blackford said Saginaw Valley had a "real nice press" and "their quickness was just too much force."

Saginaw is now 9-0 in the league and 16-0 overall. The Pioneers are ranked second with a 7-2 record, followed by Wayne State at 5-3.

Junior forward Brenda McLean crossed the 1,000 point barrier recently and has a 1,089 total for her career. She is currently the highest active scorer on the team.



Bud Light salutes the athlete of the week.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Tracy Huth

Tracy Huth is Bud Light's featured athlete. The 6 ft. 1 in. senior captain of the swim team swam a 9:37.7 in the 1000 meter freestyle versus Miami. Huth's time is the best Division II time in that event.

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BUD LIGHT



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

For the next volleyball season, Coach Bob Hurdle wants his players to be in the best physical condition possible. He started a strength training program at the beginning of the year which is designed to improve their stamina and durability in competition.

Although most of the women are coaching highschool teams, they still find time to work out on the weights three times a week, closely monitored by Hurdle for progress.

Pictured is Linda Sciotti.

Women swim to even record

By JENNIFER ARKWRIGHT
Staff Writer

Bringing their record to an even 5-5, OU's Lady Crawlers swept Waterloo 75-36 and Western Ontario 65-47 at last weekend's coed away meets.

At Waterloo, 200 yard medley relay team—Kathy Van Valkenburg, Karen Enneking, Linda Scott and Patty Doherty became national qualifiers as well as placing first.

"We had good times at Waterloo," explained OU's Swimming Coach Mary Ellen

Wydan, "but the meet was not as tough as Western Ontario."

Coming from behind, OU's swimmin' women swam ahead in the final three events, capturing Western Ontario.

A national qualifier at the Western Ontario meet was the 400 yard medley relay team of Kathy Van Valkenburg, Karen Enneking, Linda Scott and Bonnie Gleffe.

"Our divers did really well against Western Ontario despite poor conditions," said Wydan. Western Ontario's diving area's depth is only 10 1/2 feet which can cause safety

problems. Regulation depth is 12 feet.

In three meter diving at Western Ontario, Janine Doll placed first and Mary Vincent placed, while in one meter diving Vincent placed first and Doll third.

"At the Western Ontario meet we learned not to take any team for granted," explained Wydan. "We switched around the line up a little, putting swimmers in events they don't normally swim—that brought the meet down to the wire."

"Checking last year's results, we thought Western Ontario

Mohn leads men's team to 83-70 win over SVC

By LYNN HOWELL
Staff Writer

To celebrate his 100th consecutive start Mike Mohn led his Pioneer teammates to an 84-70 victory over conference nemesis Saginaw Valley State College, leading all scorers with 24 points.

"It was a great victory for us, especially since we just came off a heartbreaking loss to Grand Valley. One of the best things about the victory was that, when we really needed Mohn and Chris Howze to play well, they came through for us," commented Pioneer mentor Lee Frederick.

The Pioneers took charge of the game from the outset. Midway through the first half

the Cardinals found themselves on the bottom end of the 21-13 score. During the first nine minutes of the game Mohn scored half of his final tally.

By halftime the Pioneers set the final margin for the entire game by posting a 39-26 lead. Although the Cardinals made a valiant attempt at staying in the game, they could never surpass the 13 point deficit.

Howze and Harold Davis each turned in sizeable scoring drives with 14 points each. Rob Skinner and Walt Dixon added 12 and 11 respectively to the Pioneer cause.

Howze's ability was not limited to scoring as he swiped four Cardinal possessions away.

Wrestlers improve record

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

As of late, the wrestling team seems to be coming out of a slump which has left them quite frustrated. At the beginning of the season, they were GLIAC crown contenders, but injuries

and attrition took its toll on the grapplers.

Senior Tim Zipple quit the team, John Craig and Brad Wilkinson were forced to sit out some meets, Steve King and Don Korn left with injuries. Although its ranks were still filled with fine wrestlers, the team suffered from a lack of depth which forced them to forfeit matches in several weight classifications.

Coach Jack Gebauer was looking for some outside help as the Pioneers continued to lose, the season looked almost hopeless. At one time they were 0-7, but they have won three of their last six meets to post a record which was a credible 3-10.

As individuals, most of the wrestlers have done quite well this year. Freshman Jerry Umin was 16-2-1 after the Muskegon tournament, senior Matt Vrondrasek was 12-3, and freshman Pat Stano was 9-4.

A good indicator that the grapplers are coming out of a slump is their win versus Ferris State on Jan. 25. Ferris State came into the year a GLIAC powerhouse, but OU defeated them soundly by a score of 33-18.

The Village Cross Country Ski Rental

is now open at the
Barn Theatre

Skis, boots & poles to rent
to Oakland University
students, faculty & staff.

Monday

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

\$2.50 per hour

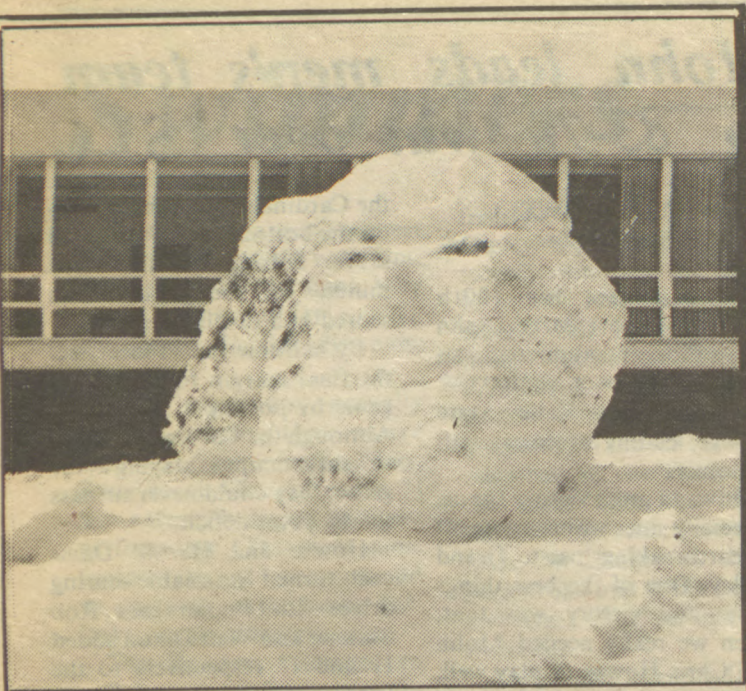
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The Oakland Sail/Randy Schurzinske

A snow sculpture just east of the Graham Health Center, is this Saga Bob immortalized in snow?

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OAKLAND U. ONLY

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PLUS — Bottle of Pepsi FREE (1 Liter)

	Medium	Large
Cheese Only	\$4.85	\$6.55
1 Item	\$5.85	\$7.75
2 Items	\$6.75	\$8.75
3 Items	\$7.15	\$9.35
4 Items	\$7.85	\$9.90
5 Items	\$8.55	\$10.45
6 Items	\$9.25	\$10.95

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Review

(continued from page 8)

intermingled, and it is the interplay of the characters as much as the excitement of the race itself that gives the book its drama.

The story, then, is both straightforward and complex, and always alive with Brunner's intense and often poetic descriptions:

"So was the coal heaped in the furnaces, which from kindling wood picked up the yellow flame and turned it redder first, then hotter. Borne on bars of iron, the fire gave up its heat to eight iron tubes, boilers running lengthwise with their furnace doors toward the bow so that the wind of her going would be added to the suction of her chimneys. The boilers were filled with water that lately had been part of a process which poets often compared with life: the stream of a great river.

"The breath of fire transformed it. Suddenly it was what men called—with excellent reason—live steam...."

Although stuffed full of details—technical descriptions of the steamboats, personal histories, tours of New Orleans, and of course the Mississippi itself—*The Great Steamboat Race* is by no means a heavy or tedious book. Brunner's "alternate history" comes alive from the first pages, and carries the reader along as the Father of Waters carried the Atchafalaya and Nonpareil in their fateful race.

N.S.E.

(continued from page 8)

if you don't like it you can always leave after the first semester."

Schools in the east and in the warmer climates are in demand so students are encouraged to submit their applications by March 15. Further information is available in the Special Advising office, 374 SFH.

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Want the tradition to live on forever? Then order your full-color 17" x 23" poster of Spring Break '84 by sending \$3.00 (check or money-order, no cash, please) to: Spring Break '84, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119. Be sure to include your name, address and college. Price includes postage and handling.

Auditions

(continued from page 6)

So, "good luck" to Jon and Rose and Chris and Bill and Joanie and all the others who auditioned. The results of the try-outs will be announced in 2 to 4 weeks.

The GLIAC tournament is Feb. 10 at Grand Valley State College. Look for several OU wrestlers to become GLIAC champions this year. If the Pioneers do well at Grand Valley, some wrestlers will have the chance to compete in the NCAA Division II Mideast Regionals on Feb. 17 and 18.

Trips

(continued from page 5)

students so the tight budget of a student was not a deciding factor in arranging them. The tours were designed as a valuable cultural experience.

Mr. Barnes explained that "the real purpose of the tour is to use any profits to set up a

Men lose to Kenyon

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

The Pioneer swim team lost to Kenyon College (Ohio) this past Friday by a score of 61-52. The meet went down to the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Kenyon, last year's Division III champions had problems beating OU and the fact that over 1600 people came to root them on could have put them over the top.

The crowd made the meet quite exciting, screaming so loud that their chorus became deafening.

Several pool records were

broken at the meet, including Tracy Huth's record in the 200 yard freestyle. Huth set a new record at 1:42.53.

The 400 yard medley relay including Jeff Colton, Huth, Alan Faust, and Darin Abbasse also set a new pool record at 3:31.89.

Pioneer coach Pete Hovland was not disappointed at all by his team's showing saying that, "it was a great meet."

The Pioneers now have a two week break until they swim against Wayne State on Valentine's Day. After that, it's off to the GLIAC championships beginning Feb. 23 at Grand Valley State.

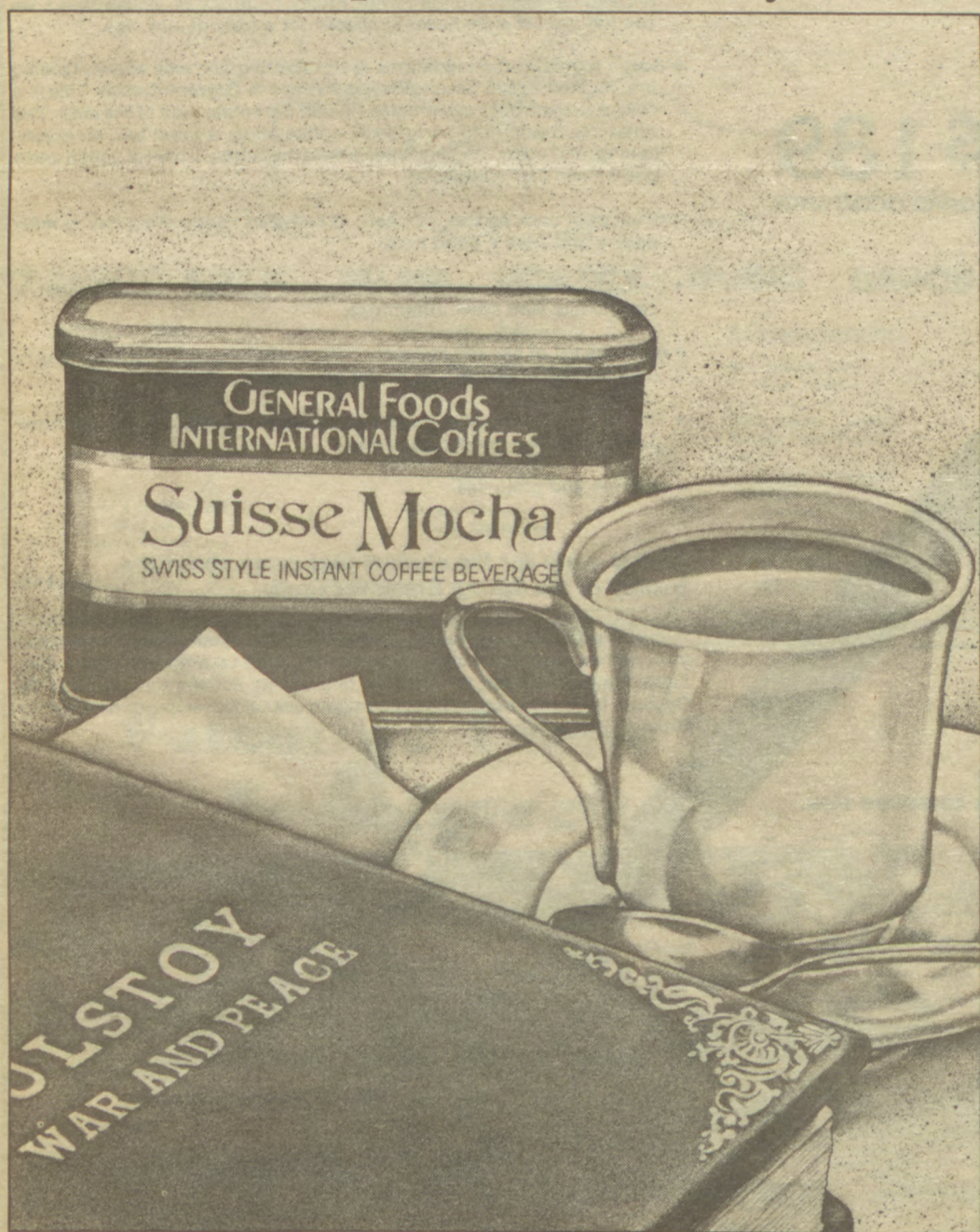
'study abroad' program for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The tour is not offered as a course as such, but students may gain credits in an independent study capacity,"

explained Barnes.

For more information about the Italian tour, or to make reservations, call the Center for the Arts at 377-3018.

How to make peace with Tolstoy.



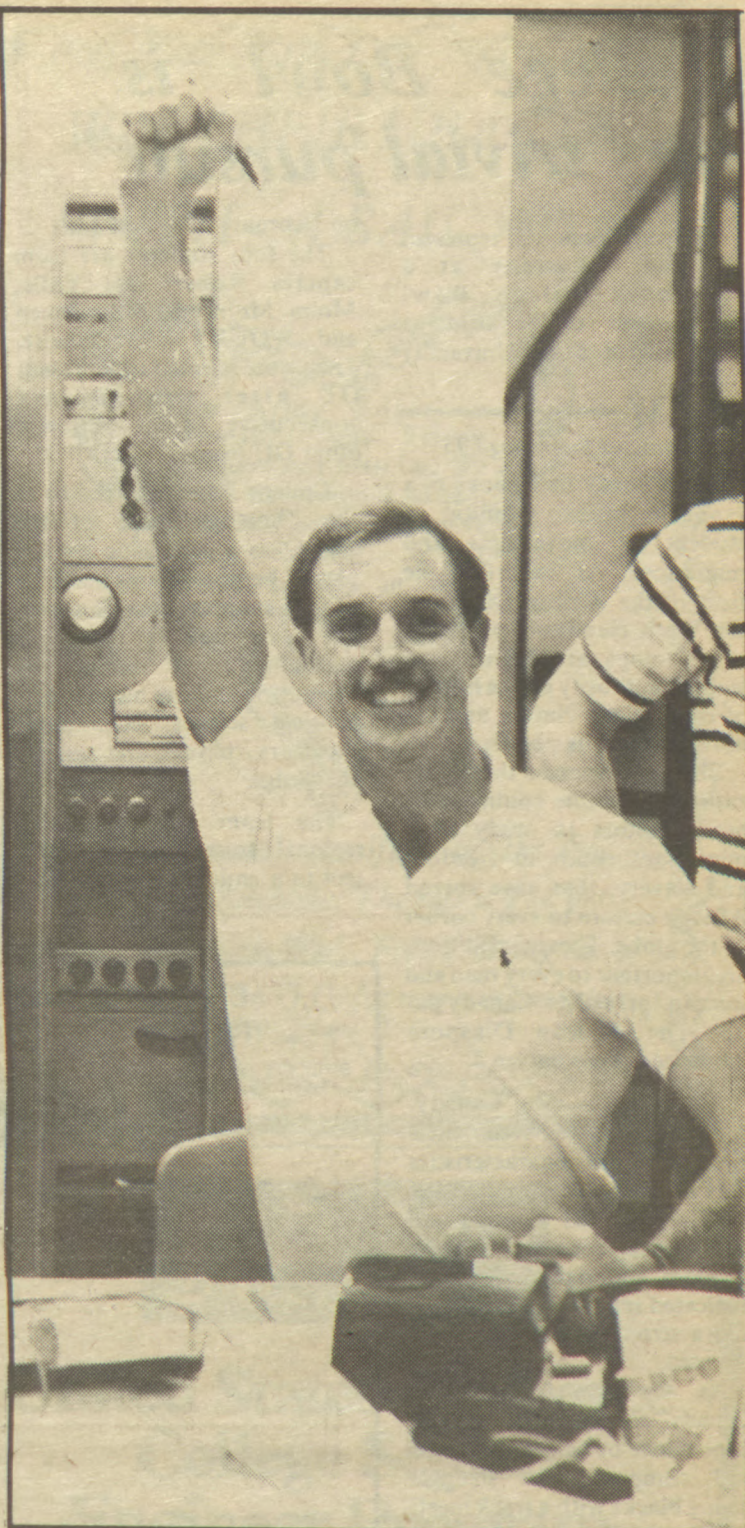
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The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Men's swim coach Pete Hovland receives word of the Pioneer victory over Chico State and Puget Sound in the telephone meet last Tuesday.

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Fashion

(continued from page 5)

Modeling Agency in fashion shows throughout metro Detroit.

Motivating people to become their best is important to Williams, who stresses that those interested in Tres Chic don't have to be the perfect model types.

Such aspects of modeling as walking, turns, poses, and creativity are discussed and practised in order to help all kinds of people present a confident and positive appearance.

Meetings are held every other Monday and future events include an April fashion show and the annual fall fashion show. Those interested in joining Tres Chic can contact Williams at 377-3617.

Has Tres Chic been successful? Williams says he has received positive comments from some members who feel they have gained confidence and now feel better about themselves.

Those interested in looking their best my find that, with a little help from Tres Chic—Ooh la la! All it takes is a little confidence and know-how to look "very sharp" themselves.

College Bowl is no "trivial pursuit"

Four students will represent Oakland University at a regional College Bowl Tournament to be held at Ohio's Kent State University

BAM

(continued from page 1)

Ms. Canady then spoke of a modern black woman, a student of movements and migrations. An expert in the field of the African Diaspora, Dr. Ruth Hamilton, professor of sociology at M.S.U., is a leading authority on the history of the African Nation and the movement of its people.

She has planned a three-part expedition to the continent of her ancestors to study their migrations, both in freedom and slavery, that have spread African culture to every corner of the globe. These expeditions are important to every man and woman for, as Ms. Canady put it, "The African Diaspora influences every nation."

According to Ms. Canady, these women derived their strength from characteristics they all shared.

"They all had courage and intelligence, concern with the freedom and rights of others, dedicated religious convictions, and a strong sense of family," she said.

As for the future, Ms. Canady concentrated on the importance of long-range goals and compared the struggle facing blacks with a track meet.

"We don't need 100 yard dashers, we need long distance runners," she said. And, in reference to the hard-won victories of past generations, she demanded, "We must become catalysts. Having caught the torch, we must pass it on."

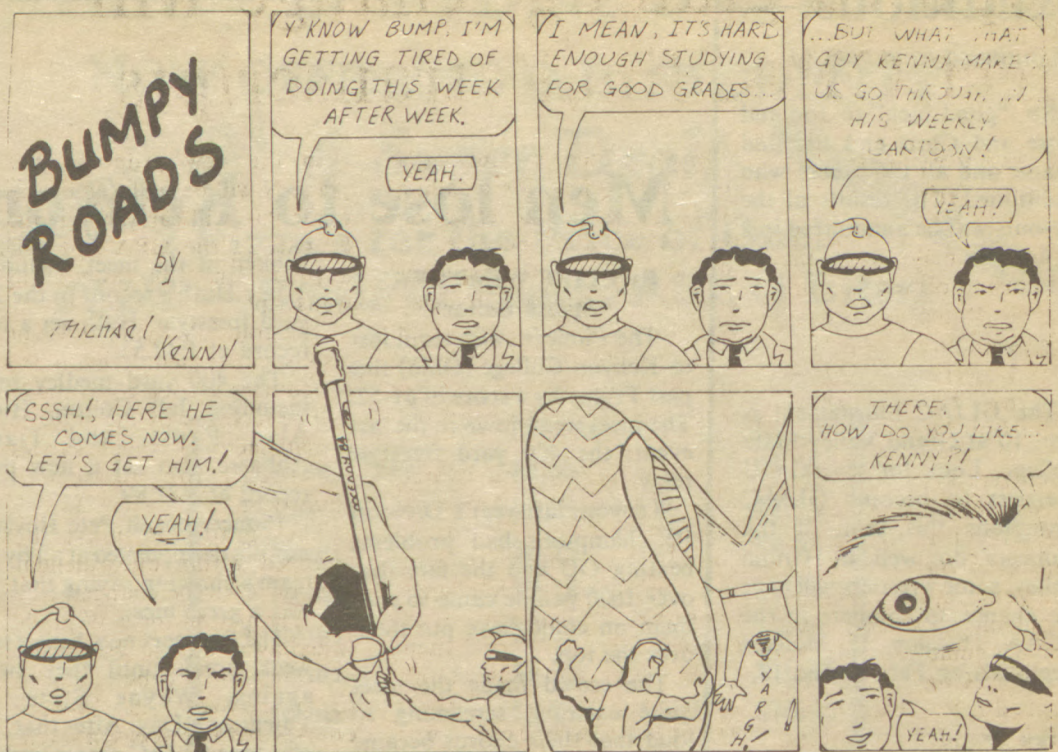
Focus and Impact Awards were presented to: Josephine Love, director of Your Heritage House, musician and arts administrator; Beverly Daniels of Daniels-Brinkman Associates; Marilyn French-Hubbard, a management specialist with her own firm and the founding president of the National Association of Black Women Entrepreneurs; Marie Farrell-Donaldson, city of Detroit auditor general; Erma Henderson, Detroit City Councilwoman; Marjorie Peebles-Meyers, Ford Motor Company world headquarters chief physician; Olive Beasley, former executive director of the Urban Coalition of Greater Flint and Michigan Civil Rights Commission past member; Betty DeRamus of the *Detroit Free Press*; Gloria Smith of the Michigan Department of Public Health; Clara Rutherford, Detroit Central Board of Education member and Detroit Council of Organizations member; Esther Gordy-Edwards, senior vice president and corporate secretary of Motown Industries Inc. and past member of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce Board.

on February 17th and 18th.

The four students are team captain Robert del Valle, Moira McIntyre, Mike Breen and WOUX's Steve Shaltz. They were selected to represent OU after winning six consecutive games opposite other OU teams.

College Bowl, referred to as the "Varsity Sport of the Mind," is a scholastic contest played between teams made up of four students each. Students are expected to answer questions in a number of categories, such as history, art, political science, economics, chemistry, physics and general knowledge.

The team that wins the regional tournament will be sent to a national tournament.



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Proposed grading change will affect GPA, final transcripts

By GARY BUDRY
Staff Writer

Students may have the opportunity to obtain "a more marketable degree" if a revised grading procedure is approved by the University Congress according to Congress President Bob McClory.

The current system includes both the familiar grade point average (GPA), as well as the academic progress index (API). The current proposal by the Academic Standing and Honors Committee and the University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction (UCUI) is intended to combine elements of the GPA and the API, thus eliminating the latter.

In the present system, an N (no grade) given for a failing performance has no effect on the GPA and becomes a problem only when the student gets enough (N) grades to delay graduation. The concept of an N grade had forced the creation of the API to measure a student's progress toward graduation.

According to Mr. Evarts, who chaired the Academic Standing and Honors Committee when it was working on the grade change proposal, "Students who concentrate only on their GPA's often develop misleadingly optimistic views of their academic progress, not realizing that the N's they have been accumulating count on the API and render them liable to probation or dismissal."

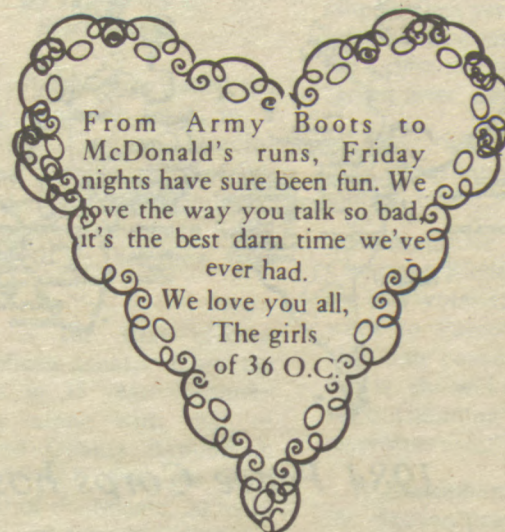
In the new proposal, the grade N will be replaced by the grade 0.0, will carry no credit, be part of the GPA and will appear on the academic transcript.

The grades WS and WN will also be eliminated. In addition, for courses graded S/N, the N will be replaced by the grade U (unsatisfactory), which carries no credit or numerical equivalent.

The grade P must be removed within one calendar year or it will be changed to a 0.0. The period for a W grade (withdrawal without assessment of progress), will be extended to nine weeks in 14-week courses and five weeks in seven-week courses.

(See Grades, page 18)

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GOP grabs controlling Mich. Senate seats

By LORI GILL
Staff Writer

In what is being called the biggest landslide ever in a Macomb County special election, people in the 9th District voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for Republican Kirby Holmes to be their new state senator.

He is the first elected Republican senator from the district in 35 years. Holmes' victory along with that of Oakland County Republican Rudy Nichols gives the GOP control of the Senate, 20 to 18 for the first time in a decade.

He received 21,935 votes compared to Democrat Mary Ellen Parrott's 8,181, Tisch candidate Nancy Fagge's 1,046 and Libertarian Virginia Corpsey's 691 votes.

There was low voter turnout at the polls. The 32,156 people who did show up gave Holmes 69 percent of the total vote.

In the traditionally Democratic city of Sterling Heights, Holmes carried 67 percent of the vote. Larry Mason, campaign coordinator for Holmes said, that in itself is a "major victory."

Parrott said in an interview Tuesday night, she lost because the Democrats just didn't get out and vote. "People don't see they are being manipulated by the Republicans," she said.

At 9:15 p.m., with recalled David Serotkin at her side, she conceded the election to Holmes.

Parrott thanked all the people who supported her. "The real losers here tonight are the people who lost David Serotkin as their senator and gained Kirby Holmes," she said.

In her brief concession speech, she again defended her vote for last year's income tax increase. She said if she had to do it over she would push the "green lever" again.

"That right decision was more important to me than my political career," Parrott said.

Democratic State Party Chairman Richard Wiener said the low voter turnout did not work to Parrott's advantage. "My only consolation in all of this is, she will continue to do her outstanding work as a state representative," he said.

A triumphant Holmes said the election proved to be non-partisan. He said the Democrats voted "resoundingly for the tax issue" and not by party affiliation.

"The people sent a message to Lansing tonight. They are tired of big government," he said.

Holmes said he plans to go to the Secretary of State's Board of Fair Campaign Practices because of allegations Parrott made during the three week campaign.

Holmes said Parrott made him look like "Mister Big Spend" and spread false information about his record as a state representative.

Regardless of the allegations made, he was confident of the outcome of the election because Parrott wore the "tax albatross around her neck," he said.

Both Holmes and Parrott will be going to Lansing. He will assume his new duties as state senator and she will resume her former duties as a state representative for the 26th District.

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**Freeze** (continued from page 1)

After working together, Blanchard and Adamany came up with a plan. The state agreed to increase support to the school if they would not raise tuition rates. The program worked for Wayne State and it can work for other schools too, said Blanchard.

The state Legislature must pass the governor's proposed budget and a majority of the state's colleges and universities have to agree, before the tuition freeze can go into effect.

"I'm confident most of them will opt for increased state aid over raising their tuition," Blanchard said.

At the press conference the governor also said he is considering offering incentive grants to college students pursuing education as a career.

He feels this, along with an increased pay scale, will attract

the best and most dedicated people into the profession.

Other highlights included the governor's assurance to Utica Community School officials that their district will receive a proposed \$22 million in state aid and a possible revamping of Michigan teacher certification standards.

The governor's reasons for being in the area served a twofold purpose. This was the first step in his plans to set up a statewide public awareness program for education.

He also did some campaigning for Democrat Mary Ellen Parrott, who is running for the vacant 9th District State Senate seat.

While the governor was inside the school, "recall Blanchard" supporters gathered outside with petitions ready to be signed by people leaving the building.

Grades (continued from page 15)

The I grade will be used in cases of severe hardship beyond the student's control which occurs after the deadline for use of the W grade. Work to remove an I grade must be completed within the first four weeks of the next semester in which a student registers. The I grade would change to a 0.0 if work is not completed by the end of that semester.

Additionally, the academic standing of students entering OU starting in the Fall, 1984, will be determined only by their GPA. The academic standing of students previously enrolled will be determined by the APO prior to Fall, 1984, and the GPA thereafter.

An advantage of the proposed grading system, according to McClory, is that "it creates less confusion in

regard to academic standing and provides a more marketable degree."

As for the disadvantages, McClory said, "It eliminates some student options, such as claiming a WS or WN without lowering the GPA."

McClory said the University Congress is currently researching the grading procedures of other universities.

The proposed changes will be implemented Sept. 1, 1984, if approved by University Congress at their next meeting.

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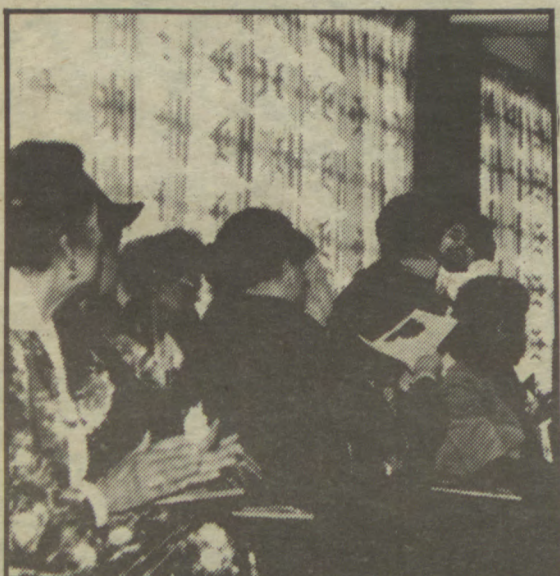
The Oakland Sail/James Lignon
Josephine Harreld-Love and Marjoie Peebles-Meyers, M.D., award recipients.



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley
Award recipient Marie D. Farrell-Donaldson, CPA, admires her plaque.



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley
Hortense G. Canady, an educator and community activist, was the keynote speaker at the Inaugural Ceremony.



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley
A hug is in order from Angela Pittman as Mrs. Hortense Canady accepts her award.

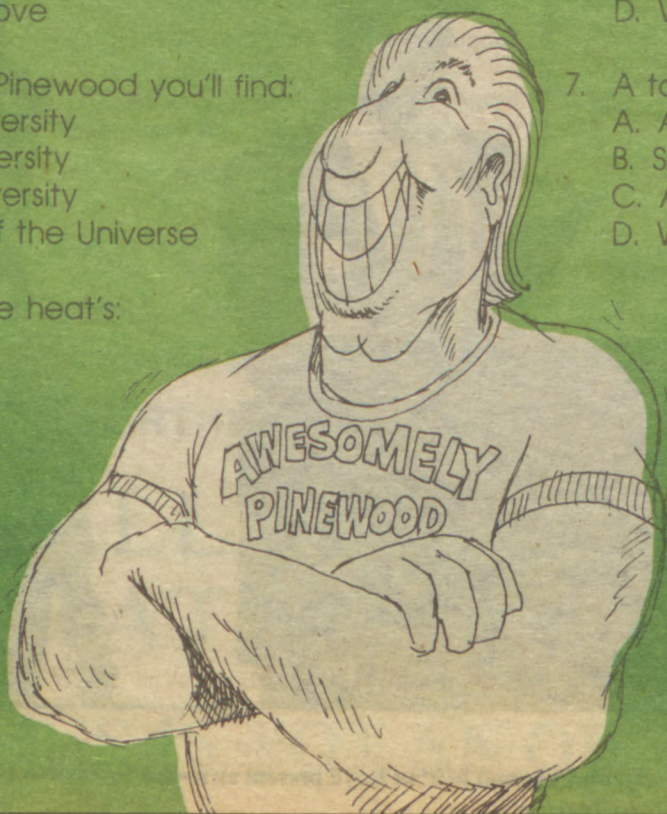


The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley
Byron Cage and Mir'án Boyd present an award to Andrea Dean, last year's Black Awareness Month Chairperson.

TAKE THIS QUIZ AND....

See If You're Awesome Enough To Live At Pinewood.

1. The center of the Universe is:
A. Green cheese
B. Certainly not the edge
C. A weekend party at Pinewood
D. E.T.'s belly button
2. At Pinewood, you could find yourself living with:
A. A Boa Constrictor named Vern
B. 2 Siamese twins
C. 100 O.U. students
D. All of the above
3. 5 minutes from Pinewood you'll find:
A. Oakland University
B. Oakland University
C. Oakland University
D. The center of the Universe
4. At Pinewood, the heat's:
A. On
B. Hot
C. Free
D. Yes, free!
5. "The Beautiful People" meet at Pinewood's pool:
A. In Summer
B. In Winter
C. Indubitably!
D. And have fun
6. "Space" refers to:
A. Cadets
B. Inner
C. Outer
D. What there's lots of in a Pinewood Townhome
7. A townhome at Pinewood is:
A. A Private Residence
B. Starting at only \$285 a month
C. Available now in 1 and 2 bedroom versions
D. Waiting for you, if you're awesome enough.



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