

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Selected the second best weekly collegiate newspaper nationwide for 1981 by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Congressman urges black youth to aspire

By VANESSA WARD
Staff Writer

Strongly urging black youth to "aspire, equal and exceed," U.S. Congressman George Crockett, Jr. spoke at the third Annual Black Awareness Month Inauguration Day program last Monday, in the OC Crockett.

Crockett, who is a former Recorder's Court judge, was elected in 1980 to the U.S. House of Representatives in the 13th District of Michigan.

He stressed the significance of black people learning about their heritage.

"I AM A product of what we used to call Negro History Week," Crockett said. "The need was greater than it is now that we learn something about black culture and black history."

"Society has been successful in eliminating the effects of prejudice, but not what's in peoples' hearts."

—George Crockett

A native of the deep South, Crockett attended Stanton High School in Jacksonville, Florida. Stanton was the only black high school in the city, Crockett said, and "James Weldon Johnson — the man who wrote later became known as the Negro National Anthem, that song you were just singing (*Lift Every Voice and Sing*) — was principal."

The U.S. Congressman emphasized the difficulty involved in finding out black history.

"Black history was (not

acquired) from textbooks," Crockett said. "The only way to learn about prior culture was to be lucky enough to have teachers who were willing to go to the library to 'dig up' history."

Focusing on today's black college students, Crockett believes that there has been a "complete extinction of racial segregation and racial discrimination," in some segments of society.

"Our universities and colleges are far better today than when they were segregated not only for blacks, but for whites, as well — especially poor whites," he said. "Society has been successful in eliminating the effects of prejudice, but not what's in peoples' hearts."

CROCKETT reflected on the impact the Civil Rights Movement had on black people and society at large.

"Fifteen years ago, you would have been hard-put to count 25 blacks in public office," the congressman said. "Today, we have some 4,000; that, I submit, is tremendous progress."

Discontent with what is happening in the Civil Rights arena, Crockett criticized the Reagan administration.

"We are saddled with a president who has insensitivity to civil rights," Crockett said. "He seeks the support of 25 million people and yet was not aware of a race problem in this country."

Crockett went on to say that no one sensitive to the race issue "would go down to Mississippi, the exact location where three civil rights workers were lynched by the Ku Klux Klan, and take that

(See CROCKETT, page 5)

Kleckner in 'pursuit of excellence' at OU

By MARK CALIGIURI
Editor

Outlining his plan for OU's educational future, newly appointed Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Provost Keith Kleckner stressed what he termed "the pursuit of excellence."



KEITH KLECKNER
'In pursuit of excellence'

In a speech commemorating his appointment, Kleckner pushed forward several goals to the crowd of students, faculty and staff, all of which seem to deal with the state's poor fiscal picture.

"We must increase accessibility to our academic programs," Kleckner said, adding that night and off-campus classes would need to be bolstered.

Kleckner also added that the university must make more efforts to strengthen its contacts in the local community, become more aware of the need to publicize our academic achievements, and further map out programs in the continuing professional education.

While acknowledging the "adverse" economic climate in the state, Kleckner noted that OU is in a good position relative to other institutions in that opportunities are available to the institution — if we choose to go after them.

INSIDE

•Men also defeat Wayne State to complete OU's sweep for the 'Nolt trophy.' See page 10.

•Thinking Spring? Well, look on page 7 for some ideas about where to go.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Teresa Vondrasek puts the ball up for two points, avoiding Wayne State's Leslie Murray and Terry East.

VICTORY!

Lady Pioneers clinch Great Lakes Conference cage title

By PAM BRYANT
Sports Editor

After Wednesday's decisive 91-75 win over Grand Valley State, the women's basketball team came home to clinch the league title by stomping Wayne State University, 97-87, last Saturday.

For the first time in OU women's basketball history, the Lady Pioneers brought home the Great Lakes Conference (GLIAC) trophy — and posted an undefeated 16-0 mark in league play.

About the Wayne State win, women's head coach DeWayne Jones said simply, "we're happy about it." As for OU's lower-than-normal (49 percent) shooting average, Jones said, "some days you just miss a lot of your shots."

"Normally," he continued, "you just don't win when you give up 70 or 80 points (to the opponent)."

Jones said the women "played okay, but I felt the officiating was rather poor." He added, however, that "good teams can play over anything, and we played around the (poor officiating)."

FRESHMAN BRENDA McLean, starting center, led all scorers in Saturday's contest, putting the ball

through 11 of 17 times to give OU 24 points. McLean also pulled down 13 rebounds and four blocked shots, and had five steals and three assists.

McLean, an All-State honorable mention recruited from Marysville, is now one of the top ten all time leading scorers for the Lady Pioneers.

OU's forwards Teresa Vondrasek and Linda Krawford, both 1981 all-conference selections, led the awesome scoring and rebounding campaign against Wayne.

Krawford, who came off the court only for halftime and time-outs, posted 16 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Vondrasek shot 41 percent to add 17 points to the Pioneers' tally while grabbing ten rebounds. Vondrasek stole the ball six times and dished out five assists.

Guards Anne Kish and Gwen Browner also led the Pioneer attack. Kish came off the bench to shoot 70 percent from the floor, giving OU 14 more points. Browner, a freshman starter, played an outstanding offense, getting five steals in her 35 minutes of court time. Browner also picked up 14 points, three (See WOMEN, page 5)

Universities call state bill 'sensitive issue'

LANSING, MI (CPS) — All Michigan public colleges and universities will have to sell off stocks in companies that do business in South Africa if a bill currently before the Michigan legislature becomes law.

The law would force divestiture of holdings even in companies that have signed the Sullivan Principles, a list of human rights that signatories promise to promote among their South African workers.

"Our legal counsel considers the bill unconstitutional," says Roberta Booth, a University of Michigan spokeswoman. Michigan has about \$100 million invested in firms that have South African operations.

"IT'S A VERY sensitive issue," Booth says. "People who believe in the bill feel that the only response to apartheid is to have the companies pull out of South Africa. It's not an easy issue to take a stance on."

Michigan's regents, however, have taken a stand. In 1979 they asked all the companies in which they held stock to sign the Sullivan Principles, but they took no action against the companies that did not respond to Michigan's request.

The regents have consistently

refused to sell off their holdings in subsequent confrontations with anti-apartheid students.

Michigan State University in 1980 became one of the first institutions in or out of Michigan to completely divest itself of holdings in firms with South African operations. Eastern Michigan has sold some of its interests in companies on the list maintained by the American Committee on Africa.

ALMOST A score of campuses across the country have taken some sort of divestiture action in the last three years.

But Harvard, which sold its interests in Citibank when the bank made a loan to South Africa's segregationist government (See LAW, page 5)

MEADOW BROOK BALL



It Happens Every Spring

*The Meadow Brook Ball Committee cordially
invites all students to the annual Meadow Brook Ball
March 27, 1982*

*Tickets are \$15 and will be available on a lottery basis.
Lottery forms will be available February 23 through March 10
at the Campus Ticket Office, 49 Oakland Center.
Corsages and Boutonnieres will be provided.*

LOTTERY CONDITIONS

One lottery form provides an entry into the Student Ticket Lottery for one (1) ticket to the Meadow Brook Ball (one ticket permits entrance for two persons).

Students must present current Oakland University Undergraduate ID cards when turning in the form. The ID cards will be punched to verify single entries. Any students attempting to enter more than one lottery form will automatically forfeit their chances.

This form must be submitted and verified at the Campus Ticket Office, 49 Oakland Center, BY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, AT 6:00 pm.

Campus Ticket Office Hours:
Monday — Thursday, 10:00 am — 6:00 pm
Friday, 10:00 am — 4:00 pm

Winning student numbers will be posted and tickets made available for purchase March 15-19 at the Campus Ticket Office, during the hours listed above. Tickets not claimed for winning numbers after FRIDAY, MARCH 19 at 4:00 pm WILL BE FORFEITED. Ticket price is \$15.

Winning students numbers will also be posted at CIPO, through *The Oakland Sail*, and on CIPO bulletin boards.

New appointee is an OU grad

Director brings enthusiasm to residence halls

By VANESSA WARD
Staff Writer

Recently appointed as director of residence halls, Eleanor Lewellen is looking forward to a

rewarding future at OU.

Lewellen, who accepted the position in the first week of February, will officially assume her duties March 22.

"Whenever someone new comes you get a fresh perspective," Dave Moroz, Head Resident of South Hamlin, said. "They're gonna extract experiences from other

places" so that everyone concerned will benefit as much as possible, he added.

There is a general feeling of enthusiasm stemming from Lewellen's appointment.

"I AM REALLY excited," Margaret Chapa, acting director of residence halls, said. "I think her perspective and her style will be compatible to what we expect in residence halls. I think Eleanor and I will work very closely together."

Even though he emphasized his good working relationship with Doreen Bieryla, the former director of residence halls, who resigned after her husband accepted a position in Nashville, Tennessee, Moroz said that it will be good to work under new leadership "just for my own development and for the development of residence halls."

"She is very receptive to student needs and will be sensitive to things," Moroz said. "She'll want to know student priorities."

Presently the Director of Housing at the University of Detroit, Lewellen is no newcomer to OU. She earned her B.S. degree in Elementary Education in 1974, and was a resident assistant, a head resident and freshmen coordinator while here. Lewellen later went on

to the University of Iowa, where she received her Master's degree in student personnel and higher education administration.

LEWELLEN FEELS that her success is drawn from past experience from OU and Iowa, but in spite of her credentials, she believes she will need to spend some time "just learning."

She is very excited about her new position as director of residence halls.

"It's more special — being able to come back to Oakland," she said. "You always have a 'home school' no matter where you go."

One of Lewellen's main thrusts will be to encourage students to live in residence halls.

"WE WILL BE marketing and selling residence halls to students," Lewellen said. "I think a great deal of time is going to be spent encouraging students to live in the halls, and encouraging them to return." She added that the stress will be on "recruiting and retention."

Lewellen plans to have high visibility with students, Chapa said, and believes that students will have an integral part in the changes in residence halls.

OU cheaters may pay the price

By PEGGY O'DELL
Staff Writer

Overzealous students who want the grade without doing the work had better be prepared to pay the price if they get caught.

Manuel H. Pierson, dean of student services and a member of the Academic Conduct Committee (ACC, a standing committee of the University Senate), said students found guilty of cheating or plagiarism will be served with "a penalty consistent with the

with him to the hearing. The advisor can be anyone from another student, to a professor or a lawyer, Pierson said.

The nine member committee is made up of three students and six faculty representatives. A quorum must be present to hold a hearing.

If the committee finds the student guilty, he has the right to appeal his case to the Steering Committee of the Senate. They will review the case and make the final decision.

THE ACC annual report for the

committee has heard.

THE STUDENT had a forged diploma indicating that he was an OU School of Engineering graduate, when actually he had completed less than 30 credits. The case came to the attention of the committee when the company he sought employment with in his own country called to confirm his records. The student was brought back for a hearing and found guilty.

Pierson said the fake diploma was a good forgery with one major flaw. "It was signed by the Dean of Arts and Sciences, not the Dean of Engineering," he said. "He wasn't as bright as he thought."

Pierson said he hopes this year will not be that much worse than last year and, hopefully, will be better.

"We believe that it is every student's responsibility to help keep cheating at a minimum," he said.

Overzealous students who want the grade without doing the work had better be prepared to pay the price if they get caught.

violation. This may range from an official reprimand to a permanent dismissal from OU.

A professor who suspects a student of cheating on assignments, laboratory work or examinations, files a report, complete with documentation, to the ACC.

A COMMITTEE investigating officer further looks into the matter and recommends to the dean that a hearing be held if "sufficient evidence exists," Pierson said.

To help the student prepare a defense he is given a written statement of the alleged academic violation, as well as the names of any witnesses. He is also encouraged to bring an advisor

Fall of 1980 and the Winter, Spring, and Summer of 1981, indicates that 25 students went before the committee on academic misconduct charges during that period.

Seventeen of those students were from the School of Engineering. Pierson attributes this partly to the fact that engineering majors "are highly competitive students in a very demanding area."

"Some try to beat the system, unfortunately, the system catches up," Pierson said. He added that the ACC also gets a lot of cases from the Department of Mathematics.

Pierson cited the case of one foreign student as an example of one of the more extreme cases of academic misconduct the

Poet and author enlightens OU students as part of "Black Awareness" festivities

By JUDY PALNAU
Staff Writer

Maya Angelou, poet and author, spoke to OU in the Crockery last Tuesday as part of Black Awareness Month Ceremonies.

Angelou, famous for her series of autobiographies and books of poetry, has lived out of car in a junkyard, danced with *Porgy and Bess*, and now teaches at Wake

Forest University.

During her lecture, which has centered around a theme of love, captivated the audience through her own poetry of other artists.

"We can credit love with the survival of the species," Angelou said. "By love, I mean that condition so powerful that it enables us to build bridges and then stand upon those bridges with some trust and even hope."

She told students that they must have the courage to admit that they must have the courage to reform those problems.

"Courage is the most important of all virtues," Angelou said. "Without courage you cannot practice any other virtue with consistency," she added.

"The issue confronting the student is not how to enter an institution of higher education or how to leave it with some success; it seems, however, the problem is

once here, 'what are you doing?,' Angelou said.

Angelou stressed that students should not just be concerned with grades, but also with obtaining a broad-based education. "No one should have to leave this institution and be able to say merely 'I am trained,'" Angelou said. "It would be so much better to say, 'I am educated.'"

"It's up to you, to make this country more than it is today, which is what James Baldwin calls, 'these yet to be United States,'" she said.

Angelou concluded with the topic of the dignity of the human race. She believes that the nobility of people lies in the fact that they do rise. In one of her poems she writes:

"You can shoot me with your words, you can cut me with your eyes, you can kill me with your hatefulness; But just like air, — I'll rise."

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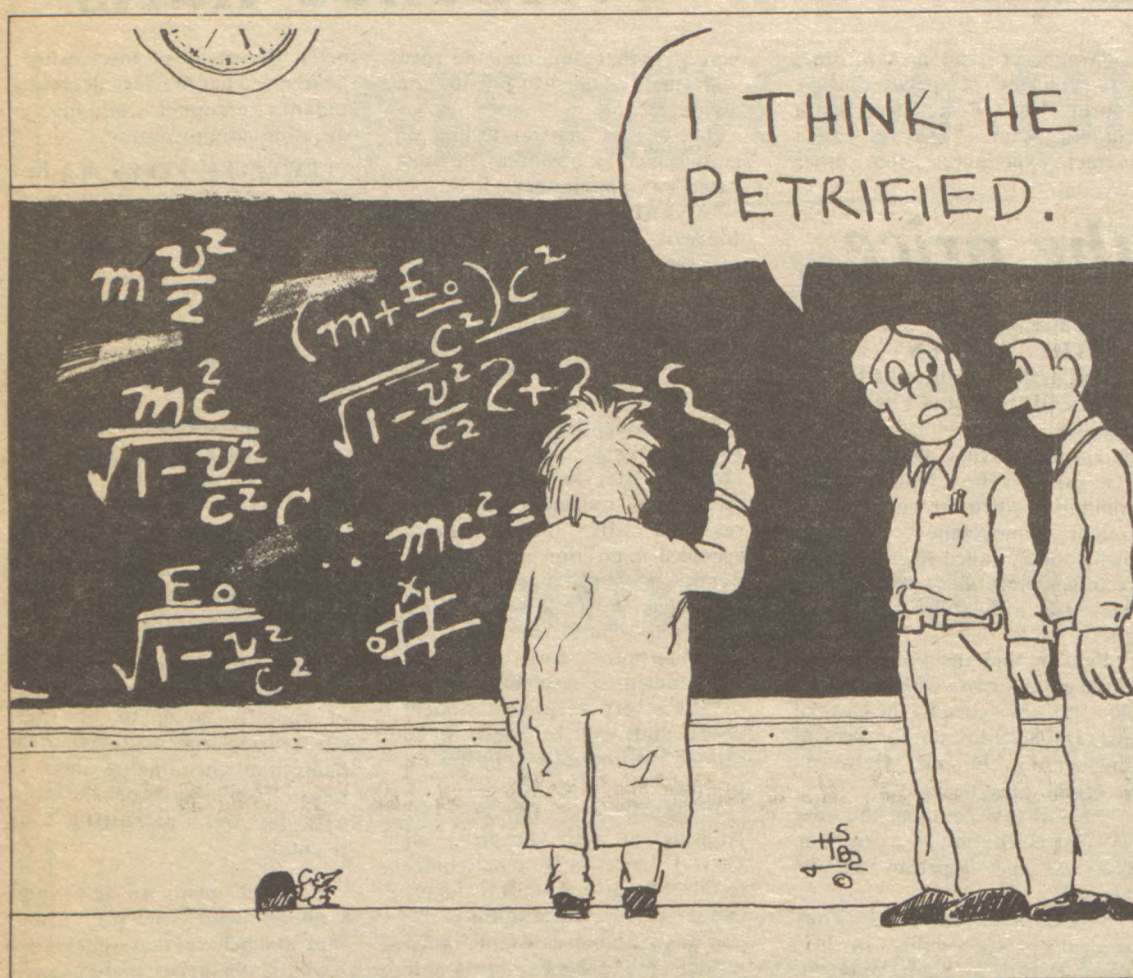
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EDITORIAL



The Oakland Sail staff would like to extend its wishes for an enjoyable as well as safe semester break.



Attention:

As seems to be the case in the past two semesters, *The Oakland Sail* wishes to apologize for the delay in our paper's publication. Because of the considerably aged typesetting equipment we currently use mechanical

breakdowns are somewhat common and altogether unavoidable. Again, we are sorry for the delay and hope to have regular publication resumed the Monday following the Winter Recess.

—The Editors

Letters

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

Correction

The *Sail* would like to apologize for the misidentification of a picture in the Feb. 15th issue. The photo on page 3 which was identified as Dr. Karl Gregory, was actually a picture of Walter Douglas, president of the "New Detroit."

University needs to support solid athletic department more

Sitting in the Lepley Sports Center last Saturday at around 3:30 pm, anyone could not help but notice a screaming and fanatically hysterical crowd cheering as their home basketball team walloped another league rival.

Most certainly, it was very easy to enjoy watching OU's men's basketball team come from behind to defeat Wayne State University 86-76. Ask anyone of the fans who almost filled the Lepley gym to capacity Saturday.

But, more importantly, it was interesting to watch the fans spell out something that it seems many individuals in this university have forgotten. Simply put, the crowd loves a winner and that is what the OU athletic department has been slowly but surely producing.

INDEED, with a total of only \$600,000 (of which roughly \$275,000 comes from the general fund and the rest through fundraisers and contributions), the athletic department has managed to produce a quality program including a top ten nationally ranked men's soccer squad, a nationally ranked women's basketball team (who also defeated Wayne State, 97-87), a former national champion men's swim team, and a competitive women's swim squad, too.

Moreover, before the budget hatchet cut off a thriving men's baseball team, it, too, was on the way to becoming an equally respectable squad. And all this has been accomplished without the benefit of a full time sports information director to help publicize programs, a definite requirement if a school is going to continue to recruit top talent.

Needless to say, as the crowd attested to at Lepley, Saturday, a winning team generates enthusiasm and pride in a university — both of which, in the long run, generate money.

Certainly, looking at the faces in the crowd, it was not difficult to see that students were not the only ones enjoying the game. Administrators, staff, and members of the local community were all there screaming and cheering for OU, too.

People from the outside community could indeed become a major factor in achieving a successful program at OU if they could be enticed to come to the games in the first place.

UNFORTUNATELY, it does not seem that our administration wants to believe that right now. They seem to be content to say, 'prove yourself first, before we accept you.' Well, take a good look at the sports program — because it has proved itself.

It seems ironic that an administration so bent on securing money for the school's future can not muster enough foresight to recognize that with the quality of sports at OU, they might have a potential gold mine on their hands.

Indeed, look at what other schools have done with their sports programs.

Ask Mark Marentette, OU's *part time* sports information director, just how many assistants DePaul University's sports information director has? Or better yet, watch a home game there and try count how many fans have come to see a basketball tradition — winning. Either way, it spells success M-O-N-E-Y.

Within our own Great Lakes Conference, Michigan Tech has shown that one winning team can produce a bundle of revenue. Their hockey team, with winning season upon winning season, has long not only 'brought home the bacon,' but a lot of green George Washingtons, as well, not to mention community recognition and allegiance.

While some in this university may feel that spending money for athletics is wasteful, they may be the same ones who will benefit most from the revenues raised from a successful athletic team. At the very least, a winning team can generate the attention — especially the media coverage — that can allow a school to survive.

We do not advocate a four million dollar coaching salary as was recently agreed to at Texas A & M. Rather, let's just give the department enough to hire and maintain some highly-qualified, talented and dedicated, full time coaches, a full time sports information director, and thus secure the future of this university by guaranteeing the athletic department's financial stability.

At the finish line, our hesitant administrators just may find the very same coaches and athletes who will make OU a national powerhouse in the world of intercollegiate athletics transferring to universities where the athletic department is treated like it is appreciated.



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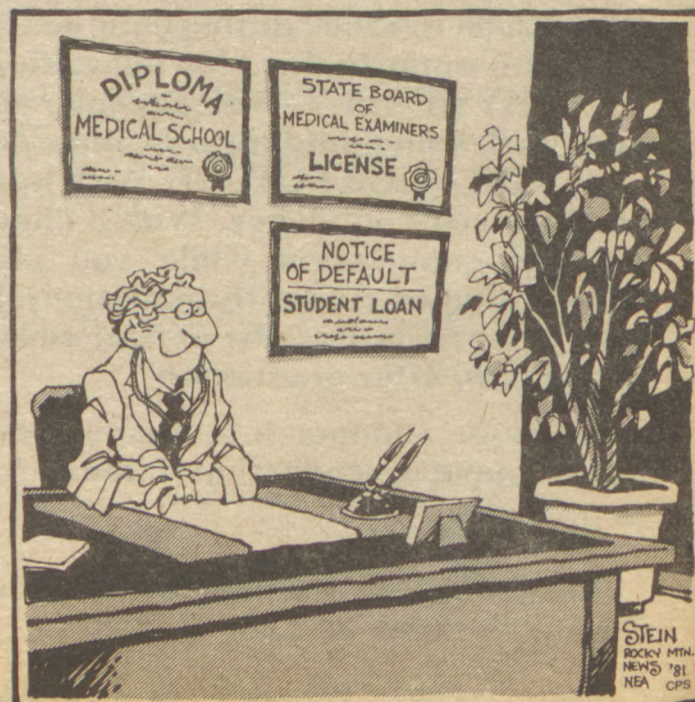
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Law

(Continued from page 1)

divested, they have overall improved their financial portfolios."

Nessen says that if the Michigan bill passes, Kansas and Wisconsin may also consider legislation requiring their colleges to sell off South African stocks.

"If we were required to divest, it would certainly unbalance our portfolio," says Todd Seymore of the University of Kansas' Endowment Association. "The whole thing is more symbolic than anything else. It puts us in the position of dictating foreign policy, which universities have no business doing."

Indeed, two University of Chicago law professors warned in the December, 1980 *Michigan Law Review* that colleges that invest according to "social criteria" may be breaking laws requiring endowment managers to invest only according to college's financial interests.

in 1981, and Stanford, which has been active in lobbying against apartheid at stockholders' meetings, are both reconsidering their activism.

Harvard's Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility has asked the university to change its guidelines to allow it to invest in banks that make loans to South Africa.

Stanford's Commission on Investment Responsibility has imposed a one-year moratorium on anti-apartheid shareholder votes because its activism was "too hurried and too limited to do justice to the issues involved."

BUT MOST colleges have refused to divest because of the potential financial losses, an argument dismissed by Josh Nessen, student coordinator for the American Committee on Africa.

Michigan State, Nessen says, "came out over a million dollars by divesting. In terms of what has occurred to universities that have

Crockett

(Continued from page 1)

occasion to extol the states' rights."

Crockett mentioned Reagan's resolution to grant tax-exempt status to schools discrimination against blacks.

"**TAX EXEMPTION** is being given to schools and colleges that discriminate against blacks," he said. "Tax breaks given to the wealthy and the well-to-do take from the poor at the bottom of the ladder. Call it whatever you want, 'supply economics' or 'voodoo economics.'"

The U.S. Congressman urged young blacks to be more radical in their position in society. "At some point, we've got to stop, think, and begin to turn around," Crockett said. "This is a year when young blacks have got to get out and walk the streets." He added that blacks must "show the benefit of your education, give an analysis."

Crockett stressed the importance of participation of black college students and their parents in the political process. "You must interpret issues to parents," he said. "Encourage them to participate in the electoral process."

Crockett also encouraged the audience to work to "not simply eliminate discrimination but to destroy racial prejudice."

The Inauguration Day program, which was originally scheduled for February 1, but was cancelled because of inclement weather, produced a large turnout.

Women

(Continued from page 1)

rebounds and ten assists.

Despite Terry East's 20 points, 12 rebounds and six steals, Wayne State was just no match for OU, dropping behind late in the first half to end the first period with OU leading 48-39.

WAYNE STATE ATTEMPTED a comeback in the second half, with Carol Krause, Bev Turman and Lisa Gentry boosting the score with 17, 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Still, Wayne State didn't have a chance with OU's Kish adding that "the biggest thing that helped us go undefeated was the fact that our last game was against Wayne."

Kish also said that defeating Wayne State in both confrontations this year made being the conference

champions "extra special."

As for the title itself, Kish said, "it's about time we won it. We deserved it."

"It's terrific," McLean added. "We all worked really hard to get it."

The Lady Pioneers, 21-3 overall, must now concentrate all their efforts on Tuesday's game at Eastern Michigan University and Saturday's contest with Western Michigan University.

A bad loss now, Jones said, could seriously endanger OU's chances for a berth in the regional playoffs and may knock the women out of their number three spot in the NCAA Division II rankings.

"It is imperative that we win the next two games to get into the playoffs," Jones said, adding that that is what the cagers are now aiming for.

University Congress Student Program Board Coming Events

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

Mainstage

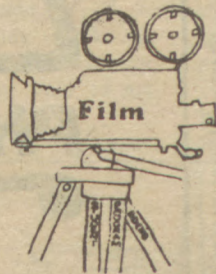
PRESENTS

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PRESENTS

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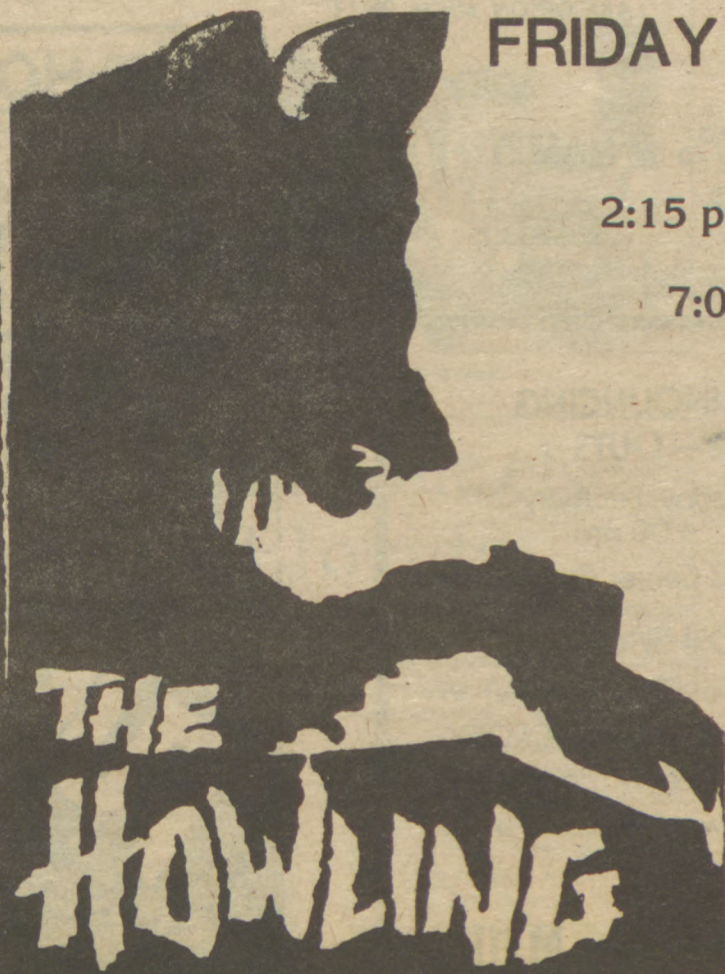
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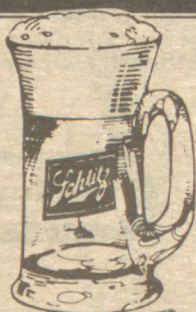
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The Village Idiot

New class allows students to earn while they learn

The beer bash I went to that Saturday night was, as usual, dark and crowded, and I didn't recognize anybody I knew. It started at 9:00, and by 9:15 they'd run out of beer. ("Sorry," one of the workers told us. "The six-pack is empty.") The band played new wave gospel music, and I kept tripping over the people in the corners who were making out.

On my way out of the Crockery, just disgusted enough to go back to my room and tackle Sartre's famous philosophy novel, *Nausea*, which I assumed was about Saga food, I accidentally bumped into the second-most beautiful woman in the world. (I can't tell you who the first-most beautiful woman is, because mom gets embarrassed too easily.)

I considered various opening lines. "Hi," I said suavely. "My name's John." That didn't impress her, so I tried something a little more original: "So, like, what's your major?"

She looked me over. "Bank robbery."

"Huh?" I said, surprised. "I didn't know they offered a major in bank robbery."

"It's new," she said. "President Champagne figured with the economy as bad as it is, especially in Michigan, that we needed a more vital, dynamic curriculum to meet the needs of the students. The first thing he did was create a new department of bank robbery."

"What kind of classes do you take?" I asked.

"Well," the girl said, "right now I'm taking BR 251, 'vault combinations and access,' BR 305, 'psychology of the bank teller, BR 300, 'special topics seminar in taking hostages,' and BR 499, the field experience in bank robbery, under the director of the department, Mr. Dillinger."

"Do you use machine guns?" I asked. "If you do, then I can't write this column about you. My editor thinks machine guns are inherently violent. She's weird like that."

"I don't need guns since I took BR 200, 'non-violent bank robbery,'" the girl said. "I use pacifist techniques, like not showering for a week before going into the bank and then threatening to stay there all day. And there's always: 'Give me your money or I'll spray you with shaving cream.' That works so well it's boring. I've got a new one I'm going to try out on Monday."

"What's that?" I asked.

"I can't tell you," the bank robber said. "It's a secret. Do you want to come and watch me?"

I said I'd love to, and she told me to meet her at the First Federal Bank of Walton and Adams Road at noon on Monday. We danced, chatted, and I walked her back to her dorm, where we very warmly shook hands good-night. I went home to a warm bed and a cold shower.

On Monday at noon, I walked into First Federal to wait for the robbery. I was very excited. Five minutes later the bank robbery major walked in, wearing black slacks, a tight black sweater, and a pair of pantyhose over her face that made her look like the most beautiful two-headed martian I'd ever seen.

"Hi," she said to me. "I'll only be a few minutes. Then we can go out for lunch. How do I look?" I told her that she looked gorgeous. She didn't argue with me.

She marched up to the nearest teller. "Can I help you?" asked the teller calmly.

"Yes!" the bank robber said. "Give me all of your money or I'll laugh at you!"

"Huh?"

"Give me all of your money," the girl repeated, "or I'll laugh at you."

The bank teller laughed.

"You call that a laugh?" the bank robbery major asked. "This is a laugh!" She started to snicker. The teller stared at her. The snicker turned into a chuckle, and the teller began to grow embarrassed.

The bank robbery major's snicker turned into a full-fledged laugh, and the teller turned a faint shade of scarlet, glancing around to see if anybody else was laughing at her. She said something obscene to the girl, whose laughter had by now become a knee-slapping guffaw.

Finally, embarrassed beyond endurance, the teller started shoving all of her money into a brown paper bag. When it was stuffed to the bursting point, she threw it furiously at her tormentor. "Get out of here!" she screamed. "Go away! Leave me alone!"

The girl picked up the bag and ran outside, grabbing me by the arm and pulling me into her car. We zoomed down Walton back toward campus. "Wasn't that great?" the girl asked. "I got her good, huh? Where do you want to go for lunch? Boy, I must have got away with a couple of thousand there! Wow! By the way, can you loan me five dollars for gas?"

We went to lunch, and she dropped me off back at my dorm after agreeing to go out with me on Friday night.

She never made it. The cops got her when she tried to rob the 24-hour bank in the OC, and the bank teller from First Federal correctly identified both her laugh and her pantyhose. They revoked the girl's financial aid and she was sentenced to six years at MSU.

I guess that she who laughs last, laughs last.

Take Off!

Students anticipate spring break

By COLLEEN TROY
Staff Writer

The time of year has come again for thousands of students to pack up their suntan lotion, shorts and swimsuits and head south to the crowded beaches and bars.

Many will drive "straight through" for over 20 hours. Others will pay the extra price and fly, leaving more time to tan.

Spring break has become a traditional time of year to get away from it all. One of the most popular escape spots has always been Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

"We get them as far away as Hawaii," Tommy Mercer of the Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, said. "They hear this is the place to go, so they go."

Most of the 200,000 expected students will be drawn by the promise of sun — a pleasant change from their usually frigid surroundings.

They will spend money, lots of it, between \$85 and \$100 million, Mercer said. "Some come on marginal budgets, but there are those who come with lots of bucks," he said.

Mercer said the needs of the vacationing students are usually simple. "They want fast food and beer joints. One bar on the beach gives away a free keg of beer every day. That place is always packed," he said.

The throngs will party from early afternoon until late at night. But the crowds are usually manageable. Lieutenant Van Sant of the Ft. Lauderdale police department said.

The biggest problem he runs into is drinking. "The combination of the hot sun and relaxation and a whole lot of booze can cause problems," he said.

Liquor is prohibited on the beach and in the streets. The legal drinking age in Florida is 19. "Everyone is here to have fun and we don't mind. We just don't want any accidents," Van Sant said.

Vacationing in Ft. Lauderdale may have fringe benefits as well. In March, local businesses set up a

tent off the beach and hold an informal career day. Last year over 14,000 students attended. "This is a great palace to vacation but we want people to realize there are a lot of jobs, too," Mercer said.

Florida, however, is not the only choice for a trip. CISO ride boards have recently acquired many signs offering to share rides to northern Michigan, nearby states, and even as far as Aspen, Colorado.

Anywhere but here seems to be a good place to go. "I just need to get away to relax," Jean Mauser, a sophomore, said. "I'm hoping it's nice and warm and the sun's out every day so I can come back with a great tan," she said.

Spring break will inevitably be a time for most people to relax and forget about school. Yet for all the people going away, there will be those who stay home.

"Some friends and I were planning on going to Toronto for a few days, but we're all too broke," junior Cheryl Salame said.

"So, I'll be spending my vacation in St. Clair Shores. It's really a nice place, with streets and trees and houses and mailboxes," she said.



The warmth of Florida beckons students to its sunny beaches.

Getting away from it all

By DEANNA HASSPACHER
Staff Writer

Students planning to take off for the great warm South, can choose from many ways to get them there.

Whether by bus, train, plane or

car: the fastest, cheapest and most convenient mode of transportation is the first consideration students make in planning a trip to Florida.

Car pooling is often the most popular means of transportation for a group of people. All it takes

is, maps, gas money and passengers ready for an eighteen hour ride. But, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA), not too many members have requested routing maps so far. "It seems people are waiting until the last minute," one customer representative said. "Most people pick up routings one week before they travel."

Riding a bus is an inexpensive possibility as long as there is no hurry. Greyhound Bus offers a two-for-one special before March 31. A 29-hour ride to Daytona (Florida), with stops in major cities and one transfer will cost \$247.10 for two people.

If a car or bus is too confining, a train ride could be the answer. Amtrak travels to Ft. Lauderdale in two days, stopping in Toledo with one exchange of trains in New York for \$172 round trip.

Considering there are only ten days for vacation, time could be the determining factor in choice of transportation. Flying, non-stop to Ft. Lauderdale only takes two and a half hours. Delta Airlines offers a night coach, round trip ticket for approximately \$260.

According to Book Couzens Travel, of Rochester, many people are planning trips to the Caribbean or Hawaii. "Florida weather isn't predictable enough, so people take cruises instead," Tim McTavish said. "Hawaii is very popular this year because of the inexpensive air fares offered by major airlines."

Hotel accommodations, flight reservations and confirmation of travel dates are easily taken care of by travel agents. Book Couzens has helped many students. "We've arranged approximately 20 OU students' travel arrangements," McTavish said. "Some air and hotel accommodations and some just hotel reservations."



Students take off for Florida for spring break.

Drive someone else's car to Florida

Psst. Hey, come here. Keep your voice down. It's a secret.

You want to go to Florida but you don't have the money or a car? Have I got a deal for you.

American Auto Transit of Detroit is looking for people who want to go to Florida. They'll give you a car and everything.

The company transports peoples' cars from Detroit to Florida. This can be retired people who fly to Florida and want their car there, too, or people who buy a new car here and want it there. They need someone to get the car to Florida, and it could possibly be you.

The catch? There is no catch.

The company is regulated through interstate commerce, licensed by the Better Business Bureau and has an intricate operation set up to accommodate most destinations.

All you have to do is fill out an application at the Detroit office. They'll check your driving record, and if everything is okay, they'll get you a car and the first tank of gas. You have to leave a \$100 deposit which will be returned upon safe arrival of the car in Florida.

Once in Florida, arrangements can be made to drive a car back, but there is no guarantee they will have one, so plan on another way back, like the bus or train.



My kollum

MARIANNE POULIN

New phone number creates consolidation of dorm rooms

I was looking through my new campus phonebook when I discovered something very unusual. My "good" friend Bob had the same phone number as my friend, Barb. At first I was confused, then I was furious. How dare he! Another woman! He promised me dinner and everything. Then I started reading some more.

Not only was Bob and Barb sharing a room, but so was Frank, Kathy, George, Henry, Sue, Shellie and Pam. The list went on.

I knew the dorms were crowded, but I didn't think the problem was that bad.

I became curious. I called the number. 377-2000.

"Hello?" a young voice answered.

"Ah, hi," I said. "Is Bob there?"

"Just a second," she said. "I'll check."

I heard a bunch of voices in the background. It sounded like a party or something.

"Bob?"

"Bob who?"

"Do we have more than one?" she yelled back.

"We're up to three Bobs, four Tonys and 11 Sues the last time I counted."

She came back to the phone. "Bob who?" she asked.

Not being very good at names, I couldn't remember. "Uh," I said. "I don't know his last name. How about Barb?"

"We got three Barbs," she said.

"Well, what about Mark?"

"Four Marks, but none of them are here right now," she said.

I was rapidly running out of names. "Ah, excuse me," I said, "but to whom am I speaking?"

"This is Marie."

"Ah, Marie," I said, "just how many of you are in that room?"

"Well, let's see, at last count there was 178 of us, oops here comes another one, 179."

"179?!!!! How do you all fit in there?" I asked.

"It's not easy. We built a loft, that helped a lot," she said.

I was baffled. "Who? What — when — HOW?"

"Are you a reporter?" she asked. "You see, we all ended up here one way or another. I lost my roommate. She moved out, so they transferred me to this room because you can't have a double with just one person."

"Your friend, Bob, was probably one of the ones that studied too much. They are kind of experimenting with these students, putting them in a normal campus environment and seeing if they can adjust. So far its going over pretty good. Most of the experimental students have put down the books and started to party. We even have some of them drinking beer."

"Of course, we get the odd-balls, too," she continued. "You know, like the students who go through sex-change operations and don't know where to live. We also get a few cases of kids who have been kicked out of their room by their roommates. If they get kicked out enough, they usually end up here."

"Wow," I said. "I just don't understand how so many people can fit in one dorm room."

"Gee, this is nothing," she said. "Our suite mates have 240 in their room."

"But isn't it a little . . . crowded?"

"No," she said. "The only real problem is when you have to go to the bathroom. There is usually a three hour wait during the day, when most of us are in class. Mornings are a bit worse. If you want to take a shower it's a two week wait. You have to sign up for it. And boy — it's really bad when we have a party. You can only hold beer for so long . . ."

"Oh," she said. "Here comes Bob now. Do you want to talk to him?"

"Ah, no, that's okay," I said.

It is times like these when I'm glad I'm a commuter.

The Border borders touching drama with unnecessary violence

By NANETTE PILAT
Staff Writer

A strong feeling of dissatisfaction among the characters and their inability to understand one another foreshadows the senseless and sometimes violent film, *The Border*.

Jack Nicholson portrays Charlie, an officer in the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization department in Mexico. His job bores him. He would really like to work with the Parks and Recreation Department so he can feed the ducks. That is all he really wants to do.

Valerie Perrine, as Charlie's wife Marcy, spends hours a day doing nothing and then complains that there just is not enough time in a day. She argues that Charlie can not take a step backward in his career, he has got to go forward. Lacking the perceptiveness to comprehend what Charlie is feeling, she thinks that the answer to all of their problems is owning a dream house in El Paso, Texas.

AFTER THE move to El Paso, Charlie works on the border patrol between Texas and Mexico. Marcy spends money faster than Charlie can make it. His fellow officers are corrupt; to them the immigrants are not people, but expendables whom they murder without reason.

Charlie struggles to make some sense out of it all. He needs to feel good about himself for a change. He meets a young, beautiful Mexican girl

and her baby and determines to do whatever he can to help them get out of Mexico.

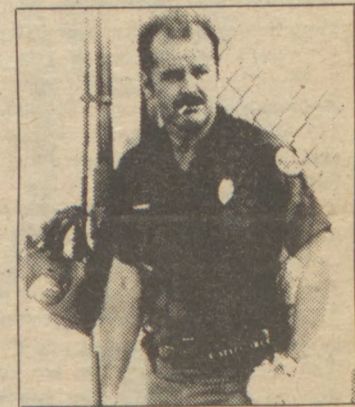
The baby is stolen to be sold in the United States. Charlie deepens his conviction to help the girl as the chaos in his personal and professional life grows.

If Charlie is the outsider in this situation, it also seems that he is the only thinking, feeling individual among all those he is involved with.

Charlie is not above reproach, but he is portrayed with a convincing sense of dignity. Nicholson added a type of controlled disgust. His conflicting ambivalence adds realism to the character.

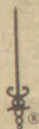
BUT, THE violence in the film is overdone and unexplained. It is also hard to understand the motivations of the characters that surround Charlie. The movie in general lacked depth.

The senseless inhumanity between human beings might make you want to stay away from *The Border*.



Jack Nicholson draws the line in *The Border*.

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Pam Bryant
Sports Editor

Athletic teams will make OU a national powerhouse

Oakland University is well on its way to becoming a national powerhouse in the world of intercollegiate athletics.

And OU's new athletic strength does not appear to be a short-lived fluke, either.

Currently, the men's soccer team is ranked in the top ten nationwide. Add to this the number three ranked Division II women's basketball team (which, incidentally, also won the Great Lakes Conference title this year), the men's swimming team, a runner-up for last year's national title after winning it the year before, and the women swimmers, who, despite their relative unfamiliarity with national competition, have already qualified nine members for this year's national showdown.

And add to that already-impressive list the men's basketball team, who after many years of struggling and failures, has finally come into its own niche — as another of OU's winning teams.

As it stands now, OU may well be the first university to ever qualify both its men's and women's basketball teams for a berth in the regional playoffs — the first step up the ladder to a national title.

This is quite an accomplishment for the men, who, according to Jerry Miles, director of championships for the NCAA, have "never been a real strong contender — and have never, ever played in any Division II playoffs."

"To the best of my knowledge," Miles continued, "they have never even made the top twenty."

Now though, they are sixth in the region (after some schools, like Ferris State, were disqualified because of ineligible players), and "we just may be able to swing them a playoff spot," Gil Canale, of the Regional (playoffs) Advisory Board, said.

And as for the women — Pat Baker, a member of the selection board for this region, said that OU has about a "90 percent chance of getting the number one seed. The fight for the title will probably come down to OU and Northern Kentucky."

Yes, OU has waited a long time for something this good to happen — but they have no reason to complain about that wait. Some wise person once said, "good things come to those who wait," and I'm very proud to add that because of our athletic program a lot of good things are coming to us this year.

Statistics misleading as to this young cager's raw skill

Men's basketball coach Lee Frederick has really found himself a catch this time.

No matter what the statistics might say, freshman guard Craig Tonti was the guiding force behind OU's 86-76 trouncing of long-time rival Wayne State University last Saturday.

Tonti, who during his first season here at OU never started any of the 21 of 27 games he played in, had also never seen more than 15 minutes of court time in a collegiate basketball contest before Saturday. And the rookie went out on the court to put in a grueling 33 minutes in which he managed to maneuver the ball extremely well for the Pioneers.

He put out a super effort for the win and "he really was the key to our victory," Frederick said, but this accomplishment went totally unrecognized in the statistics book.

Despite Tonti's outstanding ball-handling Saturday, he personally brought in only 8 points and two rebounds for the OU tally. In fact, over this entire season the former All-Stater from Class C-Cass City has scored only 74 points, and dished out just 25 assists and 11 steals.

But consider the long-run benefits of having such a capable player on the courts — that isn't goal-happy. By midseason next year, Tonti should be a real team leader. All he lacks now is a little of the on-court aggressiveness that comes from experience. Statistics can't really mean a whole lot because if this newcomer's efforts Saturday are any indication of the kind of work he is capable of, Frederick has found himself a veritable gold mine of potential on which a very lucky OU basketball team has staked a claim.



Swimmers Marsha Dahlgren, Mary Vincent and Karen Enneking cheer on other OU competitors as more of the 'swimmin' women attempt to qualify for nationals.

SPORTS

Men set to defend league title, hope to regain national honor

By **PAM BRYANT** and **MIKE BARRY**
Sports Editor Staff Writer

Critics who happen to ask, "What's so great about OU?" are usually greeted with the men swimmers overwhelmingly enthusiastic answer, "We are!"

The men's swim team, which has consistently placed in the top seven, nationally, for the last eight seasons, holds a national reputation as a powerhouse among NCAA Division II swim teams.

The team will be pushing thoughts of becoming the 1982 national champion a little farther toward the back of their minds, first year men's coach Pete Hovland said, as they concentrate on the upcoming Great Lakes Conference meet.

GLIAC-member schools Ferris State College, Michigan Tech and Wayne State University will meet in the Lepley Sports Center Pool this weekend to attempt to gain the title OU has held since 1976.

Ferris and Tech haven't been doing very well this season so (the GLIAC meet) will be basically be a rematch of last Friday's dual meet with Wayne," Hovland said.

ALTHOUGH OU handily defeated WSU 85-47 in Friday's contest, Hovland said not to expect such a large winning margin in the GLIAC meet.

"They've (WSU) probably been working out really hard all this week to improve their times," Hovland said of the OU victory noting that, after a week of lightened practices, — or "tapering," as the swimmers' resting period is called, "they'll be swimming a lot faster."

Despite the tough contests Hovland expects to encounter at this weekend's league meet, he says he still has his sights set on regaining the national title the Pioneers and now—Chico State University swim coach Ernie Maglishco won for the first time in 1980.

Last year, under Maglishco, the men's swim team lost out to California—Northridge University to come home from Youngstown (Ohio, the site of the 1981

national championship meet) the nation's second best runner-up swim team.

This year, Hovland said, it looks as though OU and Northridge are going to have to take it down to the wire for the national championship title. He added that OU, which has produced over 60 All-Americans during its 12 year swimming history is going to be ready to fight for that number one spot.

IN THE Wayne State dual meet, Hovland continued, "we had several swimmers make some lifetime bests" in their events.

Those outstanding swimmers, Hovland noted hadn't even started the "shave and taper" process.

The "shave and taper" training Hovland explained is where the swimmers reduce the extensiveness of their workouts and begin a resting period to build up their strength.

Then, just before an important meet, usually often the swimmers have rested for a couple of weeks, the swimmers will shave all the hair off their bodies for the upcoming competition.

"It's at this point that most swimmers cut their best times," Hovland said. "And we should be at that point in time for the nationals," he added.

Senior co-captain Mark Vagle, an 18-time All-American who holds the conference title in the 200 yard free-style, did "real good" against WSU, Hovland said.

HE IS well on the right track to gaining the national title and resetting the national record," Hovland said.

Also increasing OU's chances for winning the national title is sophomore Alan Faust.

Faust, who qualified for the national contest in both the 500 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly events, swam "exceptionally well for this time of the season," Hovland said.

(See **SWIM**, page 12)

Women going to nationals 'to learn'

By **KEVIN SMITH**
Staff Writer

A new aura of confidence is brewing amongst the women's swim team. The Division I classification has been lifted, and the light has finally turned green as the women prepare for the upcoming NCAA nationals.

First year coach Mark Johnston has even offered a prediction: "If we can get 10 girls (qualified), we'll finish in the top 10."

Right now, however, getting 10 women to meet the national cut times is a big concern. Still, Johnston said he is confident, and hopes that the relay teams, all of which have qualified and are worth double points, can pull the team through if he is short of his mark.

"WE'RE SITTING nice in the relays, and we've got a good shot at the 200 and 400 yard medley records," Johnston said.

Since meeting the 10 member goal is crucial to the team's success at nationals, Johnston has implemented a "tapering" training system. The method, which applies only to swimmers who have yet to qualify, is basically designed to save energy for meets. Swimmers who have qualified, however, are faced with strenuous double workouts until nationals, Johnston said.

Another element which Johnston said he is banking on will be the performance of sophomore sensation Karen Enneking.

Enneking, the only swimmer to qualify for last year's Division I nationals, could according to Johnston, make the difference for the women's team. Johnston said he is expecting a great deal from All-American Enneking.

"I'VE NEVER seen her lose," he said, adding, "I think she's got a good shot at all three (breaststroke) records."

Enneking, the only OU representative to qualify for last year's nationals, thinks she can live up to Johnston's predictions.

He expects a lot from all of us, but I think I can do it," she said. Another standout Johnston will be relying on is junior Tammy McGinnis.

McGinnis, who holds three OU records, will play a key role as she competes nationally in the 500, 1000 and 1650 yard individual freestyle events.

Johnston said he's confident, however, that this kind of pressure

won't be too much for McGinnis to swallow.

"TAMMY HAS a great attitude," he said. "I think she can handle it."

Injuries, which have plagued the women in the past, should pose no

threat to the team this year. The shoulder injury which plagued team co-captain Marsha Dahlgren this season is coming along "quite well," according to Johnston, and Dahlgren is expected to be in good health for the national contest.

The only health concern now is the threat of colds, which impair the swimmers' vital respiratory systems.

"We've had three cases of bronchitis in the last week, I'm kind of crossing my fingers right now, hoping we can stay healthy," Johnston said.

With "all systems go," the women's team does indeed seem ready for an all-out attack at the national meet.

BUT JOHNSTON isn't leaving for this meet with a win-at-all-costs attitude. Rather, Johnston said he sees the 1982 nationals as a learning experience.

"My biggest objective this year is just getting the bulk of the team down there," he said.

Getting the team down is part of Johnston's plan in building a national power in women's swimming at OU. Through the experience the girls will gain this year, Johnston foresees OU developing into a serious national contender within two or three years.

Still, Johnston hopes his team will be competitive and finish in the top ten, and like the men's swim team, sees California-Northridge as the team to beat.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Craig Tonti wrenches a rebound down and away from Wayne State University's Dave Visser and Howard Monk in Saturday's 86-76 win.

Cagers Brauer, Peterson end collegiate careers

By PAM BRYANT
Sports Editor

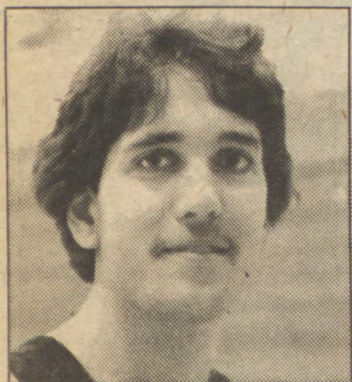
Former all-conference athletes Rich Brauer and Bill Peterson played the last game of the regular season Saturday, ending their collegiate basketball careers in a home contest with Wayne State University.

In a contest which Peterson called his "last chance to get some revenge," the OU cagers wiped out the Tartars of WSU, 86-76.

"It's great," Peterson said after the game. "I feel great."

Peterson, a starting forward shot 50 percent from the floor to bring in 10 points and 11 rebounds. Brauer came off the bench to post 11 points for the Pioneers, shooting an awesome 71 percent.

Until this year, however, Peterson had never played on a



BILL PETERSON
"It feels great"

winning basketball team. Recruited to OU by former coach Jim Mitchell, Peterson said he came from a "mediocre" program that "never could get out of (the) Districts (playoffs)."

Rich Brauer, a physics major with an intense desire to attend graduate school, came from a more successful — Detroit Lutheran West — where he said he was an "All-State player a couple of times."

But, Brauer added modestly, "our league really wasn't very tough."

After graduating from high school, Brauer went to Concordia

College in Portland, Oregon.

"Concordia was a small school, affiliated with my church," Brauer said. "I went there because my high school coach (Warren Fredericks, now working towards his doctorate at Ohio State) of three years was going there."

Men's basketball coach Lee Frederick said that the team "will miss them somewhat." But, he added, "we're certainly going to try to replace them with better players."

"Rich used to be a great player," Frederick said, but because of a plaguing physical problem he has become only an "okay" player. And Billy—he was our most valuable player the last two years."

The biggest factor, Frederick said, in the two players' less successful seasons this year, is that "They're just used up. We took more from them than could've been taken from them (if they were average players)."

Peterson, who graduates in December said he expects to be forced to seek employment out of state. His business major, however, will be very flexible—which should allow him to do almost anything, he said.

Brauer said he has yet to decide whether or not he will attend grad school in this state. He did say, however, that he would not earn his graduate degree at OU because "it is better to have your graduate degree from a different school than where your undergraduate degree (is from)."

The basketball program here is "definitely on the upswing," Peterson said, adding that when he came to OU four years ago, the athletic teams had no manager, no athletic trainer — and the coach had to launder the uniforms.

"Having a full-time cheerleading squad that travels with us on the road" has definitely made a difference, Peterson continued.

"They're the best (squad) in the conference, and we really need to have someone cheering for us when we're competing on the road," Peterson said.

Men cagers go out winners, look ahead to next season

By PAM BRYANT
Sports Editor

Freshman guard Craig Tonti led the men's basketball team to victory last Saturday, ending the 1982 season with an 86-76 win over Wayne State University.

Tonti, a 6'2" engineering major recruited from Cass City where he went All-State last year, was "definitely the key to our victory," men's head coach Lee Frederick said. "He came in there and really handled the ball well for us. He played awfully well."

"This is really the first time I've had a chance to play (this much)," Tonti said, after putting in a 33-minute workout on the court. "I'm just thankful I did this well. Our defense has been improving and I've been gradually playing more. (Before), there were strings when I wouldn't play more than a few minutes at a time."

CENTER MIKE MOHN led the Pioneers' scoring offense, racking up 20 points, including the fast break dunk that took OU's score over 80. Mohn also pulled down seven rebounds and dished out four assists.

Also contributing heavily in the win were OU's Larry Lubitz, Antoine Williams and Bill Peterson. Williams added 15 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

Lubitz, who scored the last two points with an on-the buzzer dunk, brought in 16 points for the Pioneers. He also pulled down six rebounds and handed out three steals and four assists.

The Pioneers posted an 18-9 mark for this season — the first time in over seven years that they have had a winning record.

"We're fired up now," Frederick said. "We've built up some confidence — we're just peaking right now."

ALTHOUGH THE squad will be losing both former all-conference players, Rich Brauer and Bill Peterson, as well as forward Dennis Hammond, Frederick says that even greater accomplishments can be expected from the team in the future.

"It takes about three good recruiting years to get a sound program," Frederick said, adding that his first good year brought in Mohn, Lubitz and Rob Manilla. Last year, he secured the backcourt with the addition of Tonti, Williams, Craig Mitchell and Brian Werner.

"We're close to getting the kids we want," Frederick said. "And we're already getting the ones that are good enough to play (competitively) in the league while they're still developing."

NEXT YEAR, he added, "I hope to play all the players more, slacking off a bit on Williams and Barnard."

Manilla, Blythe and Hammond were a "big ingredient" also. "They led the scout team for us — and they did it well."

"To be put in a situation where they're not seeing much court time and still put in a 100 percent effort in practice, . . . it's a real credit to them as people."

"Blythe is faster now than Brauer ever was," Frederick said, "and he's playing better."

Forward/center Mike Mohn, Frederick said, is "a real 'happy-go-lucky' kind of guy. He can be the best player in the league easy — if he wants it. But he has to decide that for himself."

"When he does that, we're going to have one of the best damn teams around here."



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Forward Rich Brauer searches for an open man while keeping the ball away from the guarding defense in an earlier season win.

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Vagle to challenge national swim record

By KEVIN SMITH
 Staff Writer

Senior co-captain Mark Vagle will try to discover the truth behind the ancient adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," as he prepares to beat the national 200 yard freestyle record he missed by half a second last year.

Missing the national record last season has not, however, dimmed Vagle's confidence about this year's upcoming nationals. "I really want to go: it (the record) this time," he said.

Vagle, an 18-time All-American said he feels this year's season is his "best year:" and attributes his performance to a new attitude.

"I've been more relaxed this year and it's helped me a lot," he said.

Besides being a member of the 400 and 800 yard national championship freestyle team, Vagle also holds the school record in the 100 yard freestyle.

Men's swimming coach Pete Hovland credits these accomplishments to Vagle's overall attitude. "Mark is a very dedicated swimmer — one of the hardest workers on the team."

Still, the making of a national champion takes more than hard work and dedication; and Vagle seems to have the extra ingredients for the recipe.

According to Hovland, "Vagle is an extremely talented and versatile

swimmer who provides leadership to the younger swimmers.

AS THE season winds down to the final dual meets, Hovland said, a great deal of pressure will be mounted on the shoulders of Vagle and the rest of the mens team. *Swimmers World* magazine has again picked OU to finish second at the national meet, just behind California-Northridge; the team that narrowly beat them at last years nationals.

For now however, Hovland and the team said they must put their thought of revenge on the back burner and concentrate all their efforts on the upcoming GLIAC conference championship which will be held at OU March 18th, 19th and 20th.

Craig and Mannino are on their way to nationals

The OU wrestling squad placed sixth out of 12 teams in regional competition held last weekend.

Both OU competitors won their individual matches with John Craig defeating Northern Michigan's George Stone.

Stone, a 1980 Olympics alternate, dropped the match to Craig with a 6-4 decision, the second time this season that Craig has defeated him.

Gregg Mannino, wrestling in the 167 pound class, pulled a 4-2

decision over Jay Billy, of Ashland College.

"Both have a good shot at taking All-American honors," coach Jack Gebauer said, adding that Craig has an "excellent" chance of becoming the national champion.

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Swim

(Continued from page 9)

Hovland added that OU "will also be sending two divers to nationals for the first time in two years."

"The way they've been diving lately, they should be at their peak at nationals," adding that "their points will be an added plus for us."

Senior B.J. Kearney will compete on the one meter board while junior Rusty Eubanks qualified for nationals in both one and three meter diving.

KEARNEY, who coaches the divers part time, said he hopes the OU divers "can place in the top 12 positions because that's where you score points."

Although Kearney said the divers will continue to dive harder as nationals approach in order to prepare them to dive their best in the national meet, they may "still dive good and not place."

"Just one bad slip," Kearney said, "can kill a diver's chances. You have to have even dives, keeping the judge's scores extremely consistent (to do well)."

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