

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

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The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Mark Duff dives in Friday's swim meet against Kenyon College. Duff set a new school record in three-meter diving with a score of 322.20. See story, page 9.

Fire equipment abuse leads to costly hazards

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

The misuse of fire equipment has cost the university thousands of dollars and caused administrators concern about safety.

Chief Richard Leonard of Public Safety said there is a problem with people pulling fire alarms, breaking exit signs, stealing fire horns and emptying fire extinguishers.

His main concern is that someone will need to use the equipment in a real fire and it won't work.

"If someone uses it (fire extinguisher) and doesn't report it, it's empty. It's a hazard even if it's left unfilled for a day. What if someone had to get out of a building because of a fire and the exit sign was broken?" said Leonard.

One of the major problems

with fire equipment is the misuse of fire alarms. "False fire alarms lead to people tending to ignore them," he said.

Leonard said the misuse of fire equipment is also a strain on resources because it keeps officers and firefighters from doing other jobs or responding to calls that are legitimate.

Officers have to respond to every fire alarm and they can't leave until they're sure there's no fire. With two or three officers on duty most of the time, Leonard said that leaves one officer on call for other complaints.

He estimates the cost of responding to a fire alarm is about \$25 an hour including paper work.

The Auburn Hills and/or the Rochester Hills fire departments have to respond whenever there's a fire alarm. "It costs \$800 to roll their rigs (Auburn Hills) and another \$1000 if Rochester Hills responds.

Last year one or the other or both fire departments responded to 28 fire calls, 15 of them at residence halls and 13 of them at other campus buildings. One of them was a real fire.

That means those runs cost the university at least \$22,400 last year.

Leonard said the reason most of the false fire alarms are from residence halls is because students are there 24 hours a day and have a more "captive audience."

According to Eleanor

Proposal may restore theater, dance majors

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
Staff Writer

Majors in theater and dance, discontinued in 1982, could be reinstated as soon as fall 1987.

Although the dance major still must pass through several committees, David Daniels, chair of the department of music, theater and dance, hopes to have a reinstatement proposal for both

Reynolds, director of residence halls, dormitories are responsible for taking care of their own fire extinguishers.

She said they are also responsible for paying for their repair and upkeep.

Since their budget comes from the students who pay to live there, the students are paying for the repair of the extinguishers, she said.

This year four fire extinguishers have had to be refilled.

Frank Moss, general foreman in the residence halls, said, "We check them every day. If they aren't charged enough or are damaged we have to fill them up or replace them."

He said they have a supply of 25-30 extinguishers on hand all the time to replace any damaged ones. Once the supply is down, new ones have to be bought at about \$30 apiece.

Moss added that the fire extinguishers aren't checked on the weekend because none of his men work then.

"If someone shoots one off on Friday and on Saturday morning someone needed to use it, it (would) be empty. There are enough around if they had to use one provided they know where to find another one."

Getting caught misusing fire equipment could cause a student to be expelled from school.

Eleanor Reynolds said, "It depends on the circumstances.

(See Fire, page 3)

Former governor joins staff as professor, adviser to president

BY THERESA GEORGE
Staff Writer

G. Mennen Williams, former Michigan governor and state supreme court chief justice, has been appointed distinguished university professor and presidential assistant.

Williams, 75, a Grosse Pointe resident, retired Jan. 1 from his post as chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

With the help of Honors College students Sean Higgins, Sue Jezewski, Randy Straughen and Leëandra Preuss, Williams will develop a course which will be geared toward students who wish to reach their leadership potential in business or public administration.

The course will be implemented by fall 1987. It will analyze characteristics of great leaders throughout history, like George Washington, Abraham

Lincoln, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mahatma Gandhi.

Williams said his philosophy of leadership in a democratic system is based on establishing leadership at all levels of government.

He hopes his course will help students discover their leadership qualities. "The more leaders Oakland produces, the better known the university will be throughout the state," he said.

Williams said his interest in Oakland has a long history. His mother was a good friend of university benefactress Matilda Wilson; he knew D.B. Varner, OU's first chancellor. Oakland was founded while Williams' was governor.

As adviser to President Joseph Champagne, Williams will work on projects related to institutional development and advancement.

Williams said his experience in

government may help Oakland in Lansing in financial affairs and the university's relationship with state government.

Williams' political career has spanned more than three decades. He served as governor from 1949-1960.

He decided he wanted to be governor while attending college and prepared 15 years to make his goal a reality.

"The most exciting moment for me was when I won the gubernatorial election," said Williams.

He was also appointed in 1960 by President John Kennedy to represent the U.S. in Africa.

"My mission was to indicate to the Africans we were supportive of the independence movements that were going on at the time," said Williams.

He also served as ambassador to the Philippines for one year.

Congress OK's 5 input committee members

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

University Congress approved five appointees to the Student Input Committee Jan. 26, after some doubts were cast over the lack of "new blood" in the group.

The six-member committee will be chaired by ex-Congress member Kris Vollmers. Also approved were current Congress members Steve Lundy and Joe Schlichting, and former

members Matt Champagne and Michael Hagen. Tom Lottie was the only one approved with no Congressional experience.

At the Jan. 12 meeting, an amendment was passed limiting the number of Congress member on the committee to two.

Vollmers said she decided not to advertise for the committees because the purpose of the committee is to organize an open forum for students. She felt that people with no Congress experience would prove inefficient

in setting up the forum. President Keith Faber said later, "I think people can get experience on other committees."

"I have a personal problem with whether or not they can represent a large number of students," said Lundy. "I would like to see people that didn't have a connection to Congress," on the committee, he added.

Congress member Ed Raykhinshteyn, was more adamant in his criticism.

"We're not really representing

the general student body," he said. A more diverse sampling of the student body is needed on the committee, he said.

But other Congress members failed to see the furor over the committee appointments.

"All (the input committee) will do is put on a forum...where students can go and talk to the administration," said Vollmers.

Congress member Frank Szuba said he felt the nominees could reach out to the silent stu-

(See Congress, page 3)

majors before the board of trustees for final approval by June 1987.

The majors were eliminated at the recommendation of the Committee to set Academic Mission Priorities as a cost-cutting measure. However, no money was saved. Daniels doesn't know why CAMP thought the elimination of the majors would save money.

The number of dance and theater credit hours required for the majors will be 48, down from the 72 required before. The purpose of the change is to accommodate students who wish to include more general education credits in their curriculum.

The fight to get the two majors reinstated began a year after they were terminated. Daniels attributes the delay to the department being "in shock" for a time.

He credits the dean of the College of the Arts and Sciences, Brian Copenhaver, with starting the reinstatement proposal.

(See Majors, page 3)

University Congress Report

Opportunity

The University Congress meetings are held every Monday at 5:00p.m., and are open to all students and faculty. All are encouraged to participate in discussions.

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Oakland Room, upstairs of the Oakland Center.

TOPICS OF DISCUSSION: Snow Closing and Removal Policies.

At last week's meeting Tom Beckett, Nicole Bolden, and Randy Straughen were chosen to fill the vacancies on University Congress. Randy's two terms of experience and Tom and Nicole's new perspectives are a positive addition to University Congress.

Interaction, Publicity, Student Input, Creativity.... If you feel the above topics are important, like to work together to support a project from its origin to completion and are interested in becoming involved with University Congress. Then the Public Relations committee will provide an excellent opportunity for you to express yourself and become involved with University Congress. For more information please contact Paula Rogers in the University Congress office at 370-4295.

Interested in Politics? Like to know what's going on in Government? Then the Legislative Affairs committee is for you. LAC is a standing committee of Congress that maintains up to date information of Legislation at the State and Federal levels. For more information contact Kelly Martek in the University at 370-4290.

There are several student representative positions open on the following Senate and University-Wide committees. These committees provide both commuters and Residence Hall students with the opportunity to take an active part in the decision making committees of Oakland University.

Academic Computing
Academic & Career Advising
Academic Conduct
Admission & Financial Aid
General Education
Teach & Learning
Academic Standing & Honors
Transportation
Campus Development & Environment

Committees

If you are interested in any of the above committees contact Jeff Teska in the University Congress office at 370-4293.

Additional Congress Committees and opportunities are always available. If interested call the University Congress office at 370-4290. We are always looking for new faces and ideas.

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- Wednesday — Dance contest. 8 pm - 11 pm. \$1 drinks.
- Thursday — College Night. Drinks 2 for 1 all night.
- Friday — Bikini Contest, \$100 first prize. 50¢ beer from 8 pm - 11 pm.
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Congress

(Continued from page 1)

dent majority and thus their backgrounds are irrelevant.

Faber later offered a variety of possible reasons as to why the input committee openings weren't advertised in the *Sail* as other Congressional committees were.

"I decided not to put it in," he said.

"Whether or not I (placed the ad) is beside the question," he then said.

"There was only a week's time" to get the ad in, he said next.

"It was probably an oversight," he said then.

He admitted, "I'm not real concerned with the fact (that) before we made those appointments that no ad was placed."

In Congressional voting at the meeting, ex-Congress member and presidential candidate Randy Straughen and newcomer Tom Beckett were elected to fill vacancies on Congress by a two-thirds vote of the body on the first ballot.

Freshman Nicole Bolden was elected to fill a vacancy over junior Dave Walby in a closed meeting voice vote, after a paper ballot gave neither a two-thirds majority.

Asked before the voting how she would serve students on Con-

gress, Bolden pledged to give "scared" students a much-needed voice.

"I would ask students, black students, that is, what are they scared of? Change won't be made unless they stand up," she said.

During the committee of the whole, where Walby and Bolden were discussed in their absence, Student Program Board chair Melinda Alessi questioned Bolden's commitment to the total student body.

But Dennis Washington, president of the Association of Black Students, assured the Congress that Bolden would represent all students.

One Congress member said later he wasn't initially impressed by Bolden.

"At first I was a little put off," by Bolden's speech, said Lundy. But Washington's support eased his concern and swayed his vote, Lundy said.

"We do have some trouble with black people coming forward," he said.

Little time was spent debating the budget, on its second reading, as it was dealt with in between meetings.

Fire

(Continued from page 1)

The minimum penalty would be probation but they could be expelled from the university. There should never be an instance where someone pulls an alarm and it's not a real fire.

"If you mess with any fire equipment, that's serious and there should be a serious penalty appropriate to fit the crime. They're playing with people's lives," said Chief Leonard.

Test results show safe asbestos level in dorm cafeteria

All four samples taken Jan. 22 in the Vandenberg Cafeteria for asbestos testing were well below Environmental Protection Agency guidelines for safety, according to George Karas, university engineer.

Written results from the test taken by Clayton Environmental Associates will be available in about three weeks, he said.

Asbestos is a fire retardant thought to be a cancer-causing agent.

Six beams in the cafeteria were found to be covered with asbestos in December.

Sledding prohibited on campus property

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

Students who like the winter sport of sledding or tobogganing are going to have to do it somewhere other than on university property.

According to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, sledding has been prohibited for the last four to five years.

However, there have been several incidents so far this semester where students were caught sledding and tobogganing.

The most popular hill seems to be the one in back of the Lepley Sports Center that leads down to the sports field.

Gilroy said the students who were caught were told they weren't supposed to be sledding and were advised to stop.

He added, "We need to educate the people who live within the community that it isn't allowed."

There are signs posted around that hill that say "no sledding." However, Gilroy said there is no

specific ordinance dealing with sledding.

Gilroy said he is proposing an ordinance to take to the board of trustees that would prohibit sports activity except where designated. Sledding would fall under that ordinance.

He said Public Safety is also considering posting a broad use "no sledding" sign at the front of the campus and possibly by other hills that are used.

One of the reasons sledding is prohibited on campus is because of the institutional liability if someone gets hurt.

Gilroy said he thought the no sledding rule began about four years ago when a little boy broke his arm while sledding on the hill behind Lepley.

Catherine Lark, administrative assistant of risk management, said she couldn't find any record of that incident but she did find four other minor injuries that were related to sledding accidents.

Lark said she is not aware of any of those incidents resulting in a suit against the university.

Distributor of flyers against rock 'n roll rattles campus

BY ANNE HOOPER
News Editor

A man distributing literature on the evils of rock and roll was asked to leave the campus last week because he violated university policy.

The flyers give examples of actions of rock groups and cite passages in the Bible that say they are indications of devil worship.

A university policy requires off-campus groups to obtain prior approval from the assistant dean of students to distribute materials.

Cameron Brunet-Koch, assistant dean of students, said that she asked the man with the flyers to leave the Oakland Center three times on Jan. 26. He did not have permission to distribute his flyers.

According to Mel Gilroy, assis-

tant director of Public Safety, officers asked the man to leave when they found him putting the flyers on windshields in the parking lots, a practice prohibited by the university because of the litter it creates.

Gilroy said the man came back to campus Jan. 27 and tried to put the literature on windshields again. Officers stopped him but had been instructed not to order him off campus if he stayed out of the buildings and parking lots, and did not harass people.

Bill Marshall, director of the Oakland Center, said he received several complaints about the distribution of the literature. He said people were particularly annoyed by the mess in the parking lots.

Majors

(Continued from page 1)

Daniels said that without a major program it is difficult to acquire and retain quality faculty. Three have left the department since 1982. Temporary instructors fill those positions now. If the proposal is approved, three permanent faculty will be hired.

Despite the discontinuation of the majors, some students have graduated each year since 1982 with a theater or dance degree anyway.

All 45 of the students enrolled in the program at the time of the discontinuation were allowed to finish their degrees. A few of them are still here.

Daniels expects to have 20 students desiring a dance or theater major initially after reinstatement. He predicts 45 students in the two majors after two to three years.

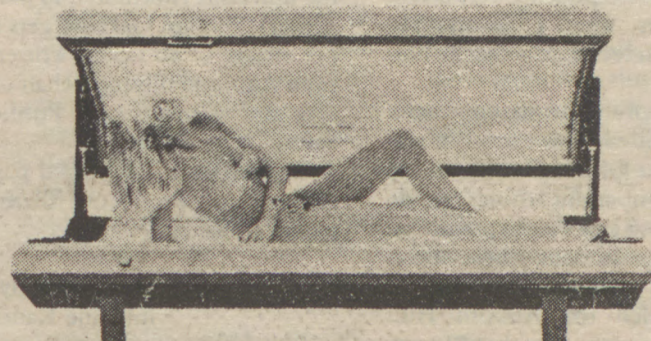
No additional funding will be required to implement the re-certification of the dance and theater majors.

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EDITORIAL

Crying 'wolf' with fire alarms presents danger to students

The boy who cried "wolf" one time too many paid for his deceit after nobody heeded his call when the wolf finally appeared.

At Oakland, we have our own version of the story. We've replaced the shepherd boy with numerous individuals and instead of the "wolf" cry, we have the annoying blare of a fire alarm.

In 1986, 28 alarms brought the Auburn Hills and/or the Rochester Hills fire departments to campus at a hefty cost to the university. Of these alarms, only one actually involved a fire.

Fifteen of these alarms took place in the dorms. The rest were in buildings on campus. Alarms have become so commonplace that the sense of urgency just isn't there.

In the residence halls, when an alarm sounds in the middle of the night, nobody takes it seriously. Students take their time getting outside. Freshmen experiencing their first alarm are told it's no big deal. Some people even hide inside their rooms to avoid the hassle and the freezing cold.

The fire alarm, instead of being given a healthy respect, is given a healthy obscene gesture by groggy students.

Because the alarm is set off so often, it has lost meaning for students. Instead of relaying a sense of danger, it now represents an interruption of sleep. And once it becomes commonplace, lives are at risk. Avoiding a loss of life in a fire depends on how fast students can evacuate a building.

The people responsible for the abundance of unplanned fire drills must have good reasons for pulling the alarms. Maybe they find it amusing. Ha. Or maybe they are too drunk to comprehend the consequences of their actions. Or maybe they are just incredibly stupid. The latter reason seems most likely.

The warnings we have heard about the penalties for pulling an alarm without reason don't seem to affect the people who pull them. Unfortunately, the penalties aren't harsh enough. The *Sail* would like to recommend that anybody caught pulling a fire alarm should be placed in a room -- wearing a sign that says "I did it" -- with every person who had to evacuate the building. Faced with tired, cold and extremely hostile students calling for the culprit's blood would be a fitting punishment. Capital punishment can be discussed later.

Until the punishment is swift and sure for someone caught yanking the alarm, the false alarms will continue. We must deal harshly with the ones who are caught, perhaps making them pay the price charged by the fire departments to make a run out here. The number of lives in jeopardy is too high for this to be a joke.

It seems that the sideline of those who pull fire alarms is destroying fire equipment, such as fire extinguishers, alarm boxes and more. The people who damage these may think their actions are funny at the time, but they probably wouldn't think it was very amusing if their lives ever depended on this equipment working.

And who knows? Someday their lives may depend on it. That's the trouble with fires: a person can never know exactly where and when one may start. Why chance it?

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center
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Letters to the Editor

Students deserve note of thanks for supporting basketball team

Dear Students,

I think a note of congratulations or maybe just a thank you is in order after your turnout for last Saturday's basketball game against Wayne State.

That was a big-time performance. The noise you generated was unbelievable and you conducted yourselves with a great amount of class. Everyone I have talked to has commented on how much fun they had at the game.

Still being relatively new to Oakland I have heard many com-

ments that what happened on Saturday could never be accomplished. I guess everyone was wrong. We had a true "college" environment for a basketball game, the same type that Michigan, Michigan State and others have at their contests. There was a feeling of purpose between all of you at the game Saturday, a sense of loyalty toward Oakland.

We have a very young basketball team and I believe there will be many more "big" games like

the one last Saturday. We will become better with each game and with the type of support we have received from you, the students, it won't be long before we are competing for a national championship.

We are doing this with players who, like yourselves, are here first for the purpose of attaining their degrees. Three of our five starters have GPA's over 3.0, and our team GPA is 2.7. Our goal is to have a team you can cheer for on the court and be proud of off the court.

Again I applaud you for showing that there really is loyalty and spirit toward our great university.

Sincerely,
Greg Kampe
Men's Basketball Coach

Price of parking tickets high

Dear Editor,

After placing enough money (\$2) to cover a meter until 11:15 a.m., I walked to class. The parking meter was located on Wilson Boulevard. My classes end at 11:10 a.m., so I felt I was safe until then.

I arrived back to my car after class and noticed I had a ticket on my windshield. I looked at my watch and it was 11:20 a.m. I took the ticket off the car, opened it and noted the time the ticket was written. Officer C. Domonico wrote the ticket at 11:16 a.m. -- one minute after my meter expired. Then I looked at the amount I was to pay.

Rage, by the way, is not an emotion I experience very often. However, when I saw the \$10 violation fee, rage is exactly how I felt.

I accept the fact that my meter had expired. However, I'm certain that Officer Domonico has more important things to do than to sit and wait to pounce on a college student whose meter has just expired.

I called the Auburn Hills police to make sure that \$10 was

indeed the correct amount. The gentleman told me that I had to take the matter up with Oakland University.

First of all, I'm confused. Why do Auburn Hills police get my \$10? I thought Oakland was in Rochester. A violation in Rochester (for an expired meter) is only \$2.

Does Oakland get any of my \$10? I was told the university sets the dollar amount for the violations. Ten dollars seems extremely steep, considering we all pay a steep general service fee every semester as it is. Oakland must get some of this revenue. Otherwise a violation would be only \$2 as it is in most other cities around the university (Rochester, in particular). Perhaps Oakland gets a percentage of all tickets written from Auburn Hills (on behalf of Oakland University's Public Safety Department).

Or perhaps I just helped pay for one of President Champagne's bushes.

Sincerely,
Julianne Kautz
Senior

New SHES faculty member finds school cordial, helpful

Dear Editor,

Being a new faculty member in the School of Human and Educational Services, I would like to share with your readership a few of my first impressions of Oakland University.

My initial and continuing contact with school and departmental administration, fellow faculty members and staff has been cordial, stimulating and helpful beyond my wildest expectations.

On Jan. 12 as I nervously awaited the arrival of students for the first meeting of my graduate course, I was approached by a jovial gentleman who introduced himself to me and struck up a warm and thoughtful conversation, easing the first meeting jitters I was experiencing. This gentleman, as it turns out, was Ronald Kevern, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs.

Perhaps the last impression I wish to share (and the one that really compelled me to write this letter) has to do with a call I received this morning from Officer Hill of the OU Public Safe-

ty staff. Officer Hill was calling to inform me that my handbag containing minimal cash but maximal plastic, identification and logistical nightmares was returned intact after it "wandered away" from me sometime during the class I taught last night. (Please, no snickering about absent-minded professors.) My heartfelt thanks to the person or persons who returned my errant personal effects.

Sometimes it is the small things in life, the "minor miracles" that serve as evidence of the quality of life in a community or institution. If the events of the past three weeks can be taken as evidence of the kind of environment Oakland University offers us, we should be most grateful, indeed.

Thanks again for the many kindnesses and considerations.

Cordially,
Richard C. Pipan
Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Leadership

Saga workers show real university spirit

Dear Editor,

Many times during last semester I read editorials concerning rude and seemingly uncaring OU employees and the grief and frustration they would cause our students.

They do themselves, the students and the institution a great disservice. The point of my letter is to ignore them and focus on the vast majority of employees and their attitudes. Let me give you a case in point.

On Jan. 21, Saga, the Oakland Center, Residence Halls and CIPO collaborated on "Meet Me in the OC" night which was a massive undertaking to say the least.

The purpose was to provide Residence Hall students an opportunity to relieve some of the boredom that often sets in at this time of year as well as allowing some commuters the perfect opportunity to mingle with the other side of the bridge.

It is hard for me to communicate how much work went into this event by so many people. To feed and entertain 1700 people in two hours under brand new circumstances required hours and hours of hard work at a fast pace.

Yes, some grumbled, but none gave up.

Please give me the chance for a great big THANKS to all who did the little and big things that made the event so successful. Your efforts were truly representative of the real OU employee that we hear so little about.

Thanks to my hardworking management team, and to the cooks, custodians, dishwashers, students, secretaries, night managers and A.P.'s that go about doing their job with pride and a concern for the students -- our customers.

To the OU student: when was the last time you said "Thanks" to one of the employees listed above?

Carl Bender
Food Service Director
Saga/Marriott

FEATURES

Silent STD hits campus; 47 cases reported to date

By ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

Sexually transmitted diseases are becoming increasingly more common in today's society and Oakland University is no exception.

Chlamydia, pronounced (cla-MID-ee-uh), is the most common STD currently on campus. Chlamydia is known as a silent STD since an estimated 60 to 80 percent of the women and 10 percent of the men with it have no symptoms. If left untreated, however, it can have serious effects on both sexes.

Chlamydia tests have been given at the Graham Health Center since April 30, 1986. Of the 430 tests given up to Jan. 16 1987, 47 were positive according to Dr. Patricia Rodgers, physician at the Center.

"Prior to now we didn't have any good ways to test for chlamydia. With new test methods it (chlamydia) will be identified," said Rodgers.

For women, chlamydia's symptoms are an itching or burning of the genitals, vaginal discharge, dull pelvic pain and bleeding between menstrual cycles.

For men, symptoms may include painful urination and a mucus discharge from the penis.

If untreated, chlamydia could spread from the uterus to the Fallopian tubes, where blocking and tissue scars could cause infertility. It also increases the danger of an ectopic pregnancy, the development of the embryo in the Fallopian tubes instead of the uterus, the cause of 10 percent of maternal deaths.

Chlamydia can also be passed from mother to child during birth. It is estimated from the 155,000 infants born each year to infected mothers, 75,000 develop conjunctivitis, an eye infection, and 30,000 get pneumonia. The risk of spontaneous abortion, when the baby dies from a venereal disease, and stillborns are much higher for women with chlamydia.

Chlamydia is also linked to pelvic inflammatory disease, an inflammation of the entire female reproductive system.

In men chlamydia is the leading cause of non-gonococcal urethritis, an inflammation of the urethra similar to gonorrhea. If untreated NGU can lead to epididymis, an inflammation of the testicles that can cause sterility.

Chlamydia is treated with

dosages of tetracycline or doxycycline for seven to 14 days.

"The treatment won't hurt you even if you don't have it," said Rodgers. Because of this, if the disease is suspected the treatment is automatically given, she said.

Gonorrhea, another STD, will often co-exist with chlamydia. From Nov. 7 1986 to Jan. 8 1987, 456 tests for gonorrhea were given at the health center, said Rodgers. Eight of the tests were positive.

This is an improvement from 1983-1984 when Oakland University had the highest rate of gonorrhea in Oakland County, said Rodgers.

"Condoms are the single most effective way of preventing the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS,"

(See Chlamydia, page 8)



The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson
Dr. Patricia Rodgers said new testing methods have made it possible for the Graham Health Center to conduct tests for chlamydia.

Variety of spring break trips available

BY LAURA GAUSS
Staff Writer

As spring break draws near many students are anxiously counting the days until they can head south, west, or where ever the case may be.

While CIPO is not sponsoring a spring break trip this year because of insurance liabilities, a number of clubs and enterprising individuals are.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, is sponsoring a trip to Daytona Beach. This trip is the same one OU sponsored last year. Hotel accommodations will be at the International located on the beach. The cost is \$96 if the

student provides his or her own transportation, \$175 if AKP does.

Eric Gettings, a AKP member, said, "The trip has been planned for months and we have about 125 people already signed up. We expect to have at least 100 more by the deadline, Feb. 10."

The Marketing Club is sponsoring another trip to Daytona. Hotel accommodations are at the Texan Resort, also located on the Daytona strip. Costs for this trip are \$79 if the student drives, \$155 if the Marketing Club does.

There are two Ft. Lauderdale trips. The first is to the Ft. Lauderdale Beach Hotel, located on the beach. About 15 students

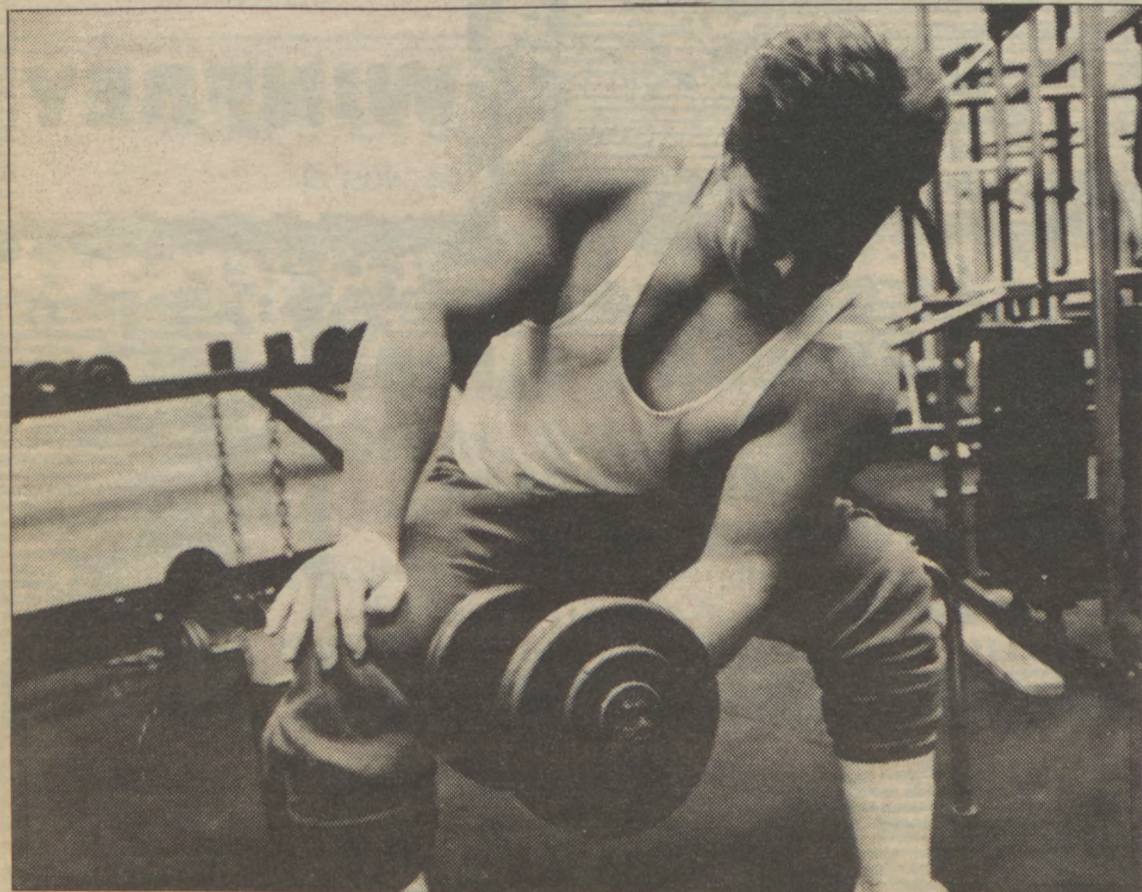
are signed up for it. The cost is \$135 each.

The second trip is advertised as Ft. Lauderdale "Vice" and it also includes an ocean front hotel. The costs for this one are \$154 if the student drives, \$248 if driving is included.

For those wishing for a tropical environment more exotic than Florida, there is a trip planned to Jamaica. This package includes a private beach, seven days-eight nights hotel accommodations, and plane fare. It also includes discounts on activities like hang gliding, beach bashes, meals and the "booze cruise". Seven people have signed up for this unique spring break that costs \$735.

Another tropical excursion is to Nassau and Paradise Island in the Bahamas. This package includes a round trip flight from Detroit to Nassau, a seven night hotel stay, a welcome party, a three hour cruise, free admission to exclusive clubs and a professional tour escort. The cost is \$445 and 24 people are booked for this trip which is now closed.

For those who prefer the challenge of the slopes to the sunny beaches down south, a trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado is planned. The captain of the ski team, John Houlihan, has organized this trip for around \$200. Transportation is not provided.



The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson

Junior Mike Grills works out regularly at the Lepley Sports Center's weight room.

Weight room aids in quest for great body

BY GREG HALL
Staff Writer

In the never ending quest for the perfect body, many students are finding the weight room in the Lepley Sports Center an excellent place to continue that search.

Located in the basement of the sports complex, the weight room features free weights (barbells and dumbbells), Universal and Nautilus equipment.

The equipment is housed in a former storage room which was converted to its present state by the athletic department staff. The gym originally had only the free weights and Universal machine. However, in 1983, the athletic department, through a grant from the school's General Fund, purchased the additional Nautilus equipment for \$32,000.

Although the exercise equip-

ment is up-to-date, the athletic department would like to move the weight room in order to accommodate the large number of students who use the facility and bring it up to the same size standard as exercise rooms at other state colleges.

Paul Hartman, director of athletics, said that among other Great Lakes Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference schools, Oakland's weight room lags far behind in size and quality.

"Several schools have more than one exercise room and some have three times as much room as Oakland's," said Hartman.

Many students agree. "The weight room has good equipment, but it is too crowded and the room could be bigger," said Marty Berghaus, a senior electrical engineering major.

(See Weight, page 8)

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MBT's chaotic farce guarantees laughter

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

Mistaken identities, mad chase scenes and chaotic behavior all contribute toward making Meadow Brook Theatre's production of *A Flea in Her Ear* a hilarious pleasure.

Last Wednesday's 8 p.m. performance of this famous Georges Feydeau farce marked the beginning of a four week run on campus.

The three act play centers around the suspicions of Raymonde Chandeise, (played by Sherry Skinker), that her husband, Victor Emmanuel Chandeise (played by Wil Love), is being unfaithful. Raymonde suspects her husband of infidelity because he can no longer "perform" in bed.

In order to prove her suspicions, Raymonde devises a scheme. She has her best friend

Lucienne Homenides de Histangua, (played by Brigid Cleary), write Victor an anonymous letter asking for a rendez-vous at a disrespectful hotel.

Victor receives the letter but decides it couldn't be for him and gives it to his friend Romain Tournel, (played by James Anthony), a man notorious for his way with women.

Victor is, nonetheless, flattered by his letter and decides to keep it. When he flaunts it to his hot-tempered Spanish friend Carlos Homenides de Histangua, (played by Henry Jordan), all breaks loose. Carlos recognizes his wife's handwriting and becomes infuriated. Armed with first a pistol, then two shotguns, Carlos decides he will kill both his wife and her alleged lover.

What follows is a chaotic sequence of one mishap after another. The play, which con-

tinually plays on words, making the most innocent phrase seem the most perverted, keeps the audience roaring in their seats until the very end.

In Act II the entire cast ends up at the disrespectful hotel, called the Coq d'Or (Golden Cock). The characters do not want one another to know they are at the Coq d'Or, so when the hotel's porter, Poche (also played by Wil Love), looks exactly like Victor Chandeise, chaos breaks out.

With swinging doors, a rotating bed and characters constantly running in and out, the stage is successfully transformed into a frantic menage of scurrying action. This is particularly true at the end of the second act, when gun shots, slamming doors, mad chases and roaring piano music leave spectators on the edge of their seats.

Actresses Skinker and Cleary, both new to Meadow Brook, did

an excellent job portraying their snobby bourgeoisie characters.

Paul DeBoy, portraying Camille Chandeise, Victor's nephew, does an excellent job with his character's speech impairment. Dr. Finache, (played by Robert Spencer), is also a joy to watch, and his hearty grunts at the mention of anything relating to sex always managed to pull a laugh.

Jordan, playing the Spaniard, could have polished his accent. As it was, he sounded more like he had a speech impairment rather than a Spanish-tongue.

Wil Love could have been a little more staunch or proper as Victor Emmanuel Chandeise and more lowly or vulgar as the porter Poche.

Director Carl Schurr was successful in switching the setting from the turn of the century to the 1920s and the decision to switch the play's original sex fanatic Englishman to a sex fanatic German man was a good one.

The stage set-up was nearly identical to the play's original. The women's 1920s costumes complete with low waist line dresses, strands of pearls and page boy hairstyles also came off well.

Meadow Brook Theatre's action-filled comedy, *A Flea in Her Ear*, plays on words and places its characters in such ridiculous situations, all but the most serious-minded are sure to enjoy it.

Extra Oprah tickets to be sold Wednesday

A limited number of tickets for Oprah Winfrey's lecture Feb. 4 will go on sale Wed. at 1 p.m.

The tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis from the CPO service window.

OU students with ID may get one ticket free. The tickets cost

\$2 for university employees or alumni association members. General public prices are \$4 per ticket.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs, said the number of tickets available will range between ten and 100.

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Weight

(Continued from page 5)

Hartman also said the athletic department would like to develop a new sports facilities and move the equipment into one of the larger practice rooms located across the hall from the current weight room.

While there are no immediate plans for construction, funding for the project could be difficult. Because Oakland has no physical education department, the school would receive little if any

help from the state.

In addition to the general student population, several varsity athletic teams use the various equipment in the weight room. The men's and women's swim teams use it on a year-round basis, while the men's and women's basketball teams, as well as the soccer and baseball teams, train there during the off-season.

For students who wish to delve even further into weight training, classes are offered by the

School of Health Sciences in strength training. The classes focus attention on disease prevention, strength training and health enhancement lectures.

The weight room is open weekdays from 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Chlamydia

(Continued from page 5)

said Rodgers.

No cases of AIDS have been reported at the health center.

Rogers said the center has lots of information available for students. It tests for STDs on Fridays. Charges for health service's tests are offered at a lower

rate for enrolled students, faculty, staff, alumni and spouses. Services are on a first come first serve basis.

"Students have the attitude that it won't happen to me. Get as much information as possible to arm yourself," said Rodgers. "There's nothing wrong with not knowing. The crime is remaining ignorant."

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FEBRUARY is

BLACK AWARENESS MONTH

The Black Family:

Challenge, Community and Crisis

Monday, February 2, 1987 is the Inauguration Ceremony. This event is the kick-off program for Black Awareness Month. The ceremony will include an address on *The State of the Black Family* and recognition and presentation of the *Focus and Impact Awards* to the people and entities whose work epitomizes substantial progress in enhancing the black family. It will be held in the Crockery of the Oakland Center from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Entries for the Robert L. Donald Literary Contest are due Wednesday, February 11, 1987. The literary contest is to promote the consciousness that underlines Black Awareness Month. It is open to all students currently enrolled in the University. The categories are short story, essay and poetry. Entries are expected to be variations on the theme of *The Black Family: Challenge, Community and Crisis*. There will be cash awards in each of the categories. For more information contact the CIPO office, 370-2020.

Many events will be taking place throughout the month of February, some of which include:

Oprah Winfrey Lecture

Sidney Poitier Film Series

Fashion Show

Noon Time Programs:

Oratorical Contest

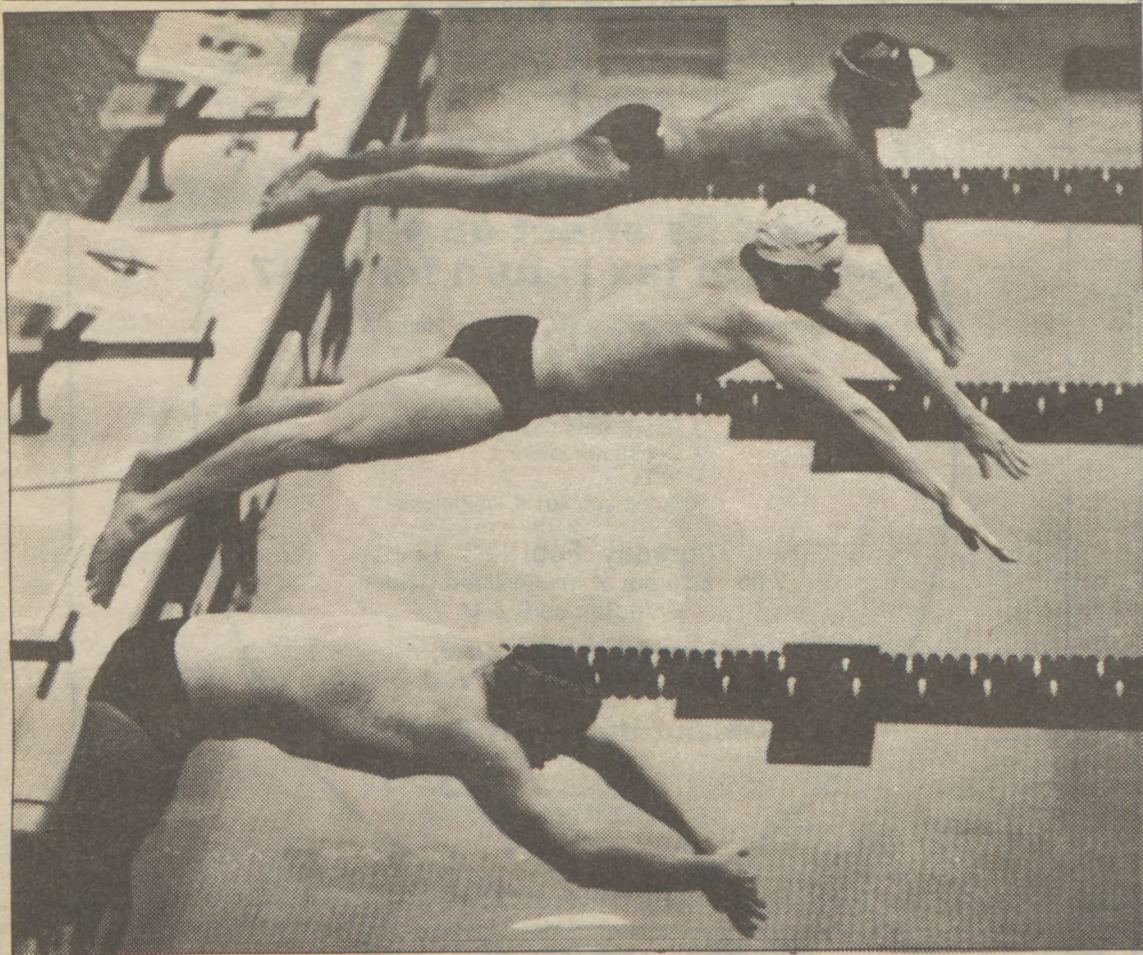
Issues Affecting the Black Family

Alvin Poussaint Lecture

James and Grace Boggs Lecture

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SPORTS



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Junior Jeff Kuhn, flanked by two Kenyon College swimmers, at the start of Friday afternoon's 200-yard breaststroke event. The Pioneers won the event and the meet 117.5 to 97.5.

Duff sets record in meet against Kenyon College

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

The record setting diving performance of junior Mark Duff helped lead the Pioneers swim team to a 117.5-97.5 victory over Kenyon College Friday.

"It was the best diving we've seen in our pool in the eight years that I've been here," said Coach Pete Hovland.

Hovland said he has no trouble seeing Duff rated as one of the top three divers in the country.

Duff set a school record in the three-meter board event with a total of 322.20 points. He came in second in the one-meter dive with 292.05 points.

Besides Duff, the keys to the Pioneer victory were sophomore Eric Dresbach, junior Doug

Cleland and junior Jeff Kuhn, according to Hovland.

Dresbach barely qualified for the Nationals in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:57.02.

Cleland had one of his fastest times ever in the 100-yard backstroke at :53.42 seconds and tied for first in the 200-yard event with a time of 1:57:86.

Junior Mark VanderMey had the fastest time in the nation with a clocking of 1:40.81 in the 200-yard freestyle. He also had a winning time in the 100-yard freestyle at :47.13 seconds.

In the 200-yard butterfly, sophomore Mike Nation, Dresbach and sophomore Mark McDowell came in first, second and fourth, respectively. Nation's time was 1:56.55.

"(The Kenyon win) was one of our goals," said Hovland.

This year is very similar to 1983, said Hovland, when Oakland came in second overall in the NCAA Division II.

This year, as in 1983, the GLIAC championship meets will be hosted by Michigan Tech University. The national championships will take place in Long Beach, Calif.

"It's like the 'Twilight Zone,'" said Hovland.

The Pioneers don't believe in superstitions, however, and it wouldn't help them anyway when they travel to Ferris State Friday. The Bulldogs are currently ranked second in the conference, behind Oakland, and will offer the tankers a little competition.

On Feb. 13 it will be another away meet as the men battle Wayne State.

Women's team sings the blues after latest loss

BY KEITH GRZYMALA
Staff Writer

In the past decade, sports fans around the country have seen athletic teams adopt rock songs as a rallying cry to build cohesiveness.

The Pittsburgh Pirates used the song "We Are Family" in their 1979 championship season. The Detroit Lions had "Another One Bites the Dust."

If the women's swim team opted for a song, one they definitely would not consider would be Meat Loaf's "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad." The reason is the Lady Pioneers have now swam 12 meets this season and have only four wins. Simply put, the Pioneers lose two out of every three meets they swim.

The latest loss occurred Friday night as the Pioneers suffered a

(See Swim page 12)

Pioneers playing for more than pride

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

Coach Greg Kampe feels that if his club can win seven out of its last nine games they will qualify for the NCAA Division II tournament for the first time in school history.

Before that happens, though, the men's team had to get through a tough road trip to the Upper Peninsula over the weekend.

"If we win seven out of our last nine games we will finish with 21 wins and there is no way that they (NCAA tourney officials) can't take us," said Kampe.

The Pioneers beat Michigan

Tech Thursday (see related story page 12) and lost to Lake Superior State Saturday in what many Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference coaches consider the toughest trip of the season. "Nobody wins two games up there," said Kampe. Wayne State's head coach Charlie Parker also finds the going tough up north.

"In the five years I've been coaching Wayne we have never swept up there," he said.

The Pioneers' 15-6 overall record and 6-3 mark in the conference leaves them only four wins away from setting a school record for most wins in a season.

"I'm happy with what we have accomplished this season,"

said Kampe. "We have put Oakland on the map in the basketball world and next season we plan on making it the capital."

Division II schools adopted the three-point shot this season and junior guard Rob Alvin has found the rule to his liking.

Alvin is the top three-point man in the GLIAC as of Jan. 26 hitting seven-of-12 attempts in seven games. Before the last roadtrip he had sunk 11-of-20 shots from the 19-foot-9-inch stripe.

"Alvin is having a very good year for us," said Kampe. "He has grown up a lot this season and is very important to our pro-

gram here."

Another player that has shown remarkable improvement over last season is sophomore forward John Henderson.

When sophomore Dave Hintz went down with an ankle injury Henderson got the chance to start and he made the most out of his opportunity.

Henderson is averaging nearly nine points per game. He also leads the team in free-throw percentage (.875).

"Henderson's performance really isn't a surprise to me," said Kampe. "His best days are still ahead of him."

Usually at this time of the year the only thing that the Pioneers have to look forward to is spring break. But if they continue to play as they have in the past, things could get very interesting.

"This is the most exciting time of the season," said Kampe. "Once you make it into the tournament you're only five wins away from a national championship."

The schedule favors the Pioneers for the remainder of the season. Five of their last seven games are at home. Northwood and Wayne State are the two road opponents.

Is it realistic to think that a team without any seniors can seriously contend for a national championship?

"It's not going to be easy but it's something that we can do," said Kampe. "But if we lose two games (against Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State) then it's not a very realistic goal."

The Pioneers tip-off against Grand Valley 7:30 p.m. Thursday and face Saginaw Valley 3 p.m. Saturday in a pair of home games this week.

Lake Superior spoils Taylor's homecoming with OT victory

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Bob Taylor returned to Sault Ste. Marie Saturday to coach against the team he led to a NCAA Division II tournament berth and a seventh place ranking nationally last season.

The result was a 95-84 overtime loss to his former troops. Oakland fell behind early and trailed by 13 points at the half, 43-30. With a tight defensive effort, the team mounted a second half comeback that was capped by junior Sarah Knuth's steal and baseline jumper with five seconds remaining.

The Lady Pioneers kept the game close in the early part of the extra session but succumbed after five players fouled out. The Soo Lakers cashed in at the foul line, hitting 17-of-19 free throws in

overtime and 41-of-55 for the game.

Oakland hit 10-of-17 free throw attempts and were called for 35 fouls compared to just 15 for Lake Superior.

Gwen Wilkie had a big game for Lake Superior, canning a game-high 24 points. "We felt good going into the overtime," said Wilkie. "In the overtime they sent us to the free-throw line and that's what won it."

For Oakland, Knuth had a big day hitting for 18 points and making three steals. Junior Margaret Boyle pumped in 17 points. She also notched 10 more assists to add to her league leading total and made three steals.

Junior Kim Klein played a strong two-way game with 15 points and played a tight defensive game. Another factor in the

comeback was the play of sophomore Leah Fenwick who came off the bench to hit six-of-eight shots for 12 points in 14 minutes of action.

"The loss hurts," said Knuth. "We came in playing with a lot of confidence. Now we just have to keep playing hard."

The team will not be able to linger on the Lake Superior loss for long. They return to Lepley for two key league games against Grand Valley State Thursday and league leading Saginaw Valley Saturday.

"We just have to look to the Grand Valley game," said assistant coach Shawn Clemens. "We just have to take it one game at a time."

Starting their northern road swing in fine fashion, the team spent Thursday night beating

(See Women's page 11)

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Intramural scores

BY MARC J. MORANIEC
Staff Writer

Even though the men's intramural basketball season began only two weeks ago, one team has already risen to the top.

There are 19 teams involved in league play this year. The Fresh team stands atop the Central Division with a 2-0 record. The Eastern and Western Divisions round out the league.

In its opener, Fresh trounced the Penetrators 85-36. All five starters scored in double figures.

The second game was more of the same as Fresh beat up on Air Spongs 51-22.

Another squad in the Central Division that remains undefeated at 2-0 is Team Bud. They beat the Penetrators 40-32.

Women's

(Continued from page 9)

Michigan Tech 78-59.

What has lately been standard team policy, Oakland got off to a slow start. Then it shifted gears in the second half and won easily. Getting a balanced scoring attack, the team had four players in double figures. Knuth hit for 17, Klein 15, Boyle and freshmen Amy Atkinson both notched 14 apiece.

"We got off to a slow start in the first half," Clemons said. "One of the big things is to make sure we play strong for forty minutes."

Oakland's record now stands 14-6 (5-4 GLIAC). The Lady Pioneers will play host to Grand Valley on Thursday with a 5:30 p.m. tipoff.

Wanted:

Sportswriters needed to cover winter sports for the Sail. For more information call the sports desk at 370-4266. Journalism 200 students preferred. Experience is not necessary.

Commentary

NCAA's 'brainstorming' gives swim coach Hovland headache

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

The Special NCAA Council Subcommittee to Review Playing Seasons will submit recommendations to the NCAA Presidents' Commission which will then produce a legislative proposal to the Special NCAA Convention on Cost Containment in Dallas June 29.

Whew!

What does all this mean? It means that the NCAA is at it again. Somebody somewhere in the NCAA bureaucracy got the bright idea to cut back on the amount of practice time college athletes are allowed, both for cost and academic reasons.

John Leavens, Director of Compliance Services for the NCAA, said that his department is conducting a survey in which the top athletes in every sport are interviewed for their input. Oakland's Mark VanderMey was one of only six swimmers in the nation whom the NCAA contacted. VanderMey, as one would expect, is against the idea. So is Coach Pete Hovland.

"They (NCAA) are brainstorming, and when they're brainstorming they're dangerous," he said.

If the NCAA decides to cut back on practice time for college sports, swimming would be one of the athletic activities hurt the most. Since new regulations would probably prohibit swim practices until November, it would create a two to three-month lull and swimmers could get rusty.

Cutting back on practice time doesn't bode well with Hovland and it would be extremely difficult to find a swim coach anywhere in the country who would like the idea. Hovland hopes the NCAA shows enough sense to drop the whole thing.

"They don't know anything about our sport if they do something like this," he said.

Many sports already have certain restrictions on practice time but a lot of schools sneak around the rules and practice anyway. Why restrict sports even more and, thus, increase the cheating?

A new regulation also would end up hurting the United States in world competitions. Most U.S. Olympians are recruited from colleges.

Hovland also thinks the NCAA's argument that practice restrictions would help an athlete's academic performance is a hollow one. According to Hovland, studies show that athletes carry higher grade point averages during the season of their particular sport.

In any case, we'll all know what the NCAA has up its sleeves on the weekend of June 29 when that organization shows whether or not it has some reason in its ranks.

Hovland can hardly wait.

"Until then, I'll be very, very concerned," he said.

Player-of-the-Week Mark Duff

The junior diver has qualified for both the one and three-meter diving events this season and helped the Pioneers overcome Kenyon College Friday.

He set a new school record at that meet in the three-meter dive with a total score of 322.20.

Coach Pete Hovland was sufficiently impressed to say that

Duff's diving Friday was the best he's seen in his eight years of coaching at Oakland University.

Duff is a graduate of Swartz Creek High School in Swartz Creek, Mich. and placed seventh in the state as a junior there.

As a freshman at Oakland, he finished fifth in the one-meter and third in the three-meter in the GLIAC.

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Swim

(Continued from page 9)

141-105 decision to Kenyon College. The Lords, the defending Division III champions from Ohio, handed Oakland its second consecutive loss at home.

Kenyon swam out to an early 11-4 lead and was never seriously threatened by the Pioneers. Once Kenyon opened up its lead to 49 points midway through the meet, it was just a matter of time before their victory was official.

The lady tankers, however, received outstanding efforts from their divers. Lee Ann O'Neill, Nicole Kelsey and Cathy Stafford swept the one and three-meter events.

O'Neill, the 2nd ranked diver in Division II, added to her achievements by breaking the Lady Pioneers' diving records held by Mary Vincent. O'Neill nipped Vincent's mark of 279.70 points with a score of 280.95 in her six dives from the one-meter board. She also shattered the old three-meter mark by 15 points with a point total of 290.70.

"I'm really pleased with the Freshmen," said Pioneer diving coach Don Mason. "They made adjustments on the athletic level and on the academic level and now they've qualified for Nationals."

Soo Lakers top Pioneers

The men's basketball team ended its road trip to the Upper Peninsula with a 90-84 loss to Lake Superior State Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Soo Lakers led throughout the contest and held a 47-39 lead at halftime.

Junior Scott Bittinger paced the Pioneers, now 15-6 overall and 6-3 in the GLIAC, with 29 points. He was perfect from the three-point range, connecting on all five of his shots.

Sophomore Johnny Johnson scored 19 points. Freshman Wallace Davis added 13 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore John Henderson chipped in with 10 points.

Lake Superior led by as many as 19 points midway through the second half.

Tony Avant paced the victors with 28 points. Mike West added 21 points.

The Pioneers started the trip on a high note with a narrow 73-68 victory over Michigan Tech Thursday in Houghton.

The Pioneers raced out to a 34-25 halftime lead before the Huskies ever got untracked. Rod Ruth paced a futile second half comeback in which Michigan Tech scored 10 straight points to take the lead.

Junior Scott Bittinger scored

25 points to pace the victors.

The Pioneers tied the game at 48 points midway through the second half and then Bittinger hit a jumper from the top of the key to give his team a lead for good.

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