

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XII, No. 11

November 17, 1986

Faber elected as next Congress president

BY CATHERINE KAZA
and
ANNE HOOPER
The Oakland Sail

Keith Faber, the candidate for University Congress president who was almost not permitted to run, won the election by a margin of more than 130 votes.

Faber received 355 votes; Sean Higgins 218; Robert Waters 162; Randall Straughen 133; Susan Jezewski 99 and current Congress president Tony Boganey one.

"I thought it was a shame that only one of us could win...I would consider any of them for an executive staff position," Faber said.

Nearly 1,000 people voted in the elections held Nov. 10-12.

Congress overrode its Elections Commission in voting Oct. 27 to allow Faber to run. The Elections Commission disqualified him because he was involved in the commission earlier this year.

Craig Harris, committee and elections coordinator, said the

constitution says an elections commissioner can not run in an election in which he's involved.

Faber said he avoided a conflict of interest when he told Harris he would stop attending commission meetings on Sept. 11.

The validation committee voted 4-2 to validate the congressional election amid question of insufficient information given to one of the presidential candidates. Sean Higgins questioned information he received about campaign mailing to residence halls students.

He said Jean Miller, director of residence halls programming, told him that campaign mailing had to be privately addressed, not generically.

While Faber was allowed to address campaign materials to room residences after investigating the difference between private and generic mail. Higgins interpreted Miller's information as meaning individual names had to be placed on

the mailings.

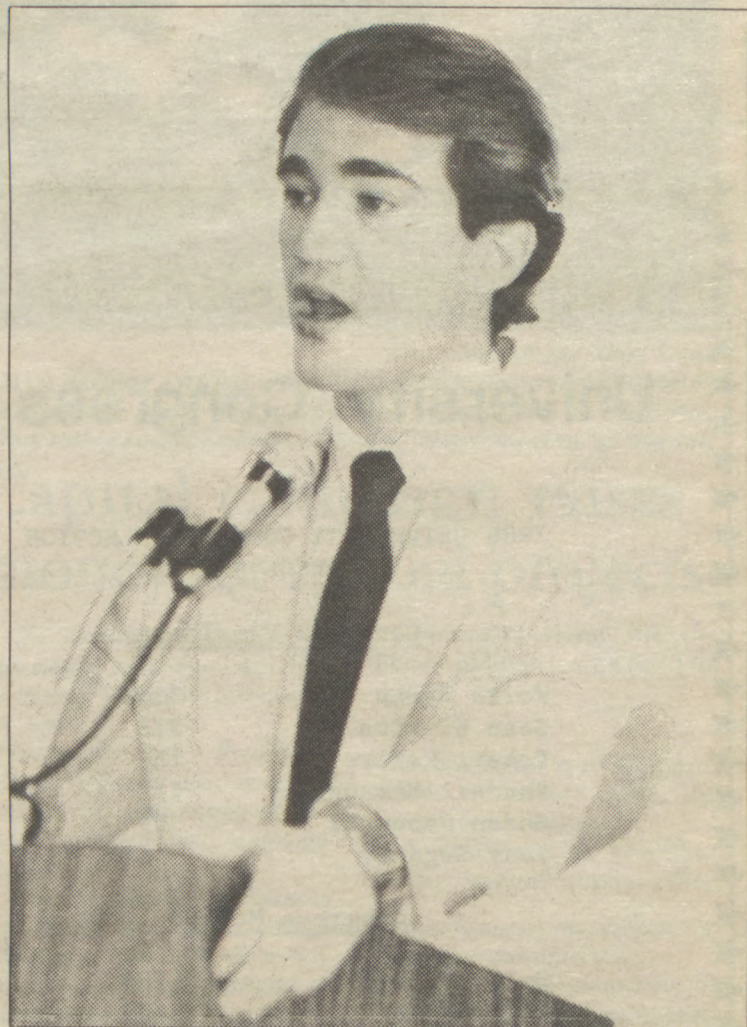
"(The) value of mailing goes without saying," said Higgins. He said the mailing should be considered by the validations committee because of the "options not available to other candidates."

Faber said that Higgins had the opportunity to contact Miller about mailing possibilities. "People always cry sour grapes after (the) election," he said.

Committee member Nancy Schmitz, who is also the coordinator of student organizations, said that the mailing resources existed for all the candidates. It was an "option of time and money...and the option of (the) candidate," she said.

Seven candidates were on the ballot for the 20 seats on Congress.

Incumbent Congress member Kelly Martek received the most votes, 1189. Carl Allen, another incumbent was second with 1107.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

Newly-elected Congress president, Keith Faber.

Auburn Hills gets ticket revenue

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

Contrary to what many students think, OU does not get the money paid from parking tickets; the \$46,454.44 in revenue last year went to the city of Auburn Hills.

Last year alone the Auburn Hills Police Department collected \$52,196 in parking tickets from OU, O.C.C and Auburn Hills. Approximately 89 percent of that revenue came from OU.

However, Robert McGarry, vice president of finance and administration, said even if the overhead to process tickets was

what he estimated, about \$30,000, the remaining revenue still wouldn't be worth the trouble.

McGarry said OU quit processing parking tickets about 10 years ago because people had notions the school was making money from them.

"It became real burdensome and we got too much ill will both from guests and students. We don't want to be in the situation where we are accused of issuing tickets just for the revenue."

He stressed that the main reason the procedure was stopped is because of all the bad public relations. "The administration

didn't think it was appropriate because of the kind of institution we are." Besides, he said, the cost of revenue at that time was "pittance" compared to the money it took to handle the tickets.

Dennis McGee, director of Public Safety for Auburn Hills, said he's not sure what it costs them to process OU tickets because no one has ever done an analysis to find out. He did say that their costs were covered and the remaining revenue went to the city.

"I think it's an equitable arrangement, our costs are met. We already have a bureau and they'd have to pay for start-up costs, a building, computers and a manager."

Auburn Hills' bureau consists of one woman who processes all the tickets, her office and computer terminals. McGee said they also have to pay for prosecution costs.

In 1984 there were more than 9,000 tickets issued bringing in (See Ticket Revenue, page 5)

At the game



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible

A fan at the volleyball game against Michigan Tech Friday gets his children interested in the game young.

Proposed policy defines smoking areas, sets fines

BY HOLLI J. HAGERSTROM
Staff Writer

OU is proposing a policy to comply with a new state law prohibiting smoking in public places.

If approved by the board of trustees, the policy will designate certain areas throughout the campus as smoking and non-smoking and will fine anyone smoking in undesignated areas.

The fine will be no more than \$100 for a first offense and no more than \$500 for a subsequent offense.

Oakland must have a smoking policy in effect by Jan. 1 to comply with the law.

Smoking will be prohibited in all enclosed areas except public corridors, lounges and study areas which are open to or a part of public corridors, private offices, private residential spaces, functions controlled by private parties, special functions such as dances, or for research or performance purposes.

Smoking will be permitted in food service establishments seating at least 50 people, except areas specifically designated for non-smokers.

These establishments must indicate the availability of a non-smoking area with a sign placed at the entrance. (See Smoking Policy, page 3)

South Africa has history of racial unrest, symposium speakers say

BY KATHRYN GEHR
Staff Writer

The Association of Black Students and the History Club sponsored an Apartheid Symposium on South Africa Nov. 10 in the Oakland Center with speakers discussing the history of Apartheid and the use of divestment as a means of change.

"The racial conflict is not new—what is new is the media coverage," said James Graham, history and African studies professor.

In the 1680s, the area around what is now Cape Town was settled initially by Dutch servants of the Dutch East India Company. They later called themselves Boers.

They held to a doctrine of the Dutch Reformed Church that the black people should serve whites. The Boers were in conflict with the native Africans as their quest for more farmland encroached on African lands.

Since 1912, "The Boers have worked...to use voting power to consolidate authority," Graham

said. In the 1948 elections, the Boers won (narrowly) on the Apartheid platform.

South Africa has become the "only nation in the world...which defines everybody's rights by their color and race," Graham said.

A number of laws and acts have been passed in this century to control the Africans depending on what was economically advantageous for white-owned industry and agriculture, and whether the Boers were feeling (See South Africa, page 6)

University Congress Report

Your newly elected University Congress !

1986 UNIVERSITY CONGRESS ELECTION RESULTS

Congress President

Keith Faber	355
Sean Higgins	218
Robert Waters	162
Randall Straughen	133
Susan Jezewski	99
Tony Boganey	1

Congress Member

Kelly Martek	1189
Carl Allen	1107
Evonne Westbrook	1102
Shawna Cooper	797
Glen Grenevitch	759
Rich Gizynski	661
Arkan Yousif	591
Steve Lundy	589
Kristin Volmers	520
Joe Schlicting	472
David Stillman	399
Rod Wright	387
Ed Raychentsein	220
Craig Love	205
Rob Meister	201
Tom Beckett	101
Joann Colleen	176
Dave McKay	172
Julia Plevana	160
Steve Pagnani	154

CONGRATULATIONS !

New Student Aid Available

Open Meeting

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: Rooms 126-127 Oakland Center.

Applications available

The following Executive Staff positions will be open for Winter 1987:

Executive Assistant

Financial Assistant

Student Activities Board Chair

Student Program Board Chair

Legislative Affairs Chair

Public Relations Chair

Applications are now available in the congress office (19 Oakland Center). Applicants must note that the positions are appointed positions. The applicants will be interviewed and selected by the newly elected congress.

The Financial Aid office has applications available for a new state sponsored financial aid program. The program is entitled the Michigan Adult Part-Time Grant Program and is only for independent student attending school part-time (3-11 credits). Please see your friendly Financial Aid Assistant in 161 NFH for further information, or call 370-3370.

The power of the students is their voice

Smoking Policy

(Continued from page 1)

trance and at a designated group of tables reserved for non-smokers.

The Iron Kettle has 624 seats; 64 are designated for non-smokers.

The Vandenberg Dining Center seats 625 people, with about 200 reserved for non-smokers.

According to Carl Bender, director of food service, both places already exceed policy requirements which specify that a food establishment with a seating capacity of more than 150 must reserve 36 non-smoking seats.

Designated smoking areas will also be provided at Oakland University board of trustees meetings. At least one-half of the room, closest to fresh air, will be reserved and posted as a non-smoking area.

The proposed policy has spurred an assortment of reactions from students.

Mary Glover doesn't mind having a specific place for smokers, "as long as there is a comfortable place to smoke."

Denise Piechnik doesn't think the new policy will do any good. Enforcing the policy is "a big

waste of people's time and energy that can be used for other things," she said.

Steve Locke said, "I don't think it will do any good because there are no barriers between smokers and non-smokers."

Sue Hickman supports the policy. "If they (staff and faculty) enforce it, it will do good."

Regina Fuhrwerk is also in favor of designating certain areas as smoking and non-smoking. She said, "If they get stricter, hopefully it will work."

Boganey sees improved relations between Congress, administrators

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

Extended relationships with the university administration allowed this year's University Congress to increase the effectiveness of its input, according to president Tony Boganey.

"Congress is coming more into its own as a serious student government," said Boganey. It's "seriously pursuing issues that concern students," he added.

Boganey said that six of this year's seven Congress objectives have been accomplished, including establishment of the Commuter Involvement Award, increased allocations for student organizations, increased Congressional input to state and local governments and the OU Board of Trustees, and election guideline revisions.

The final objective is a student development training retreat, which Boganey said would involve student leaders from various areas of the university.

What made this year's Con-

gress different from those in the past is research efforts on problems, according to Boganey.

"In the past, Congress would find out a problem, (and do) no research," Boganey said. This year it would "figure out (the) goal, and find the best way" of getting there, he added.

Work with the administration is one research aid, according to Boganey. He said that student governments such as Oakland's and Eastern Michigan University's accomplish more than others because of their ties with the administration. "Ones that work with administration (work) better" than those that work against the administration.

An antagonistic student government hurts students, according to Boganey, by being unable to get information from the administration.

Boganey said perspective is important in considering the relationship between student government and the administration. There are "more people involved in the university than

students," he said. Students "can't get everything," he added.

Although Boganey said he is unsure where the 1987 Congress is headed, he believes compromise will play an important role in the upcoming Congress, with Keith Faber as president.

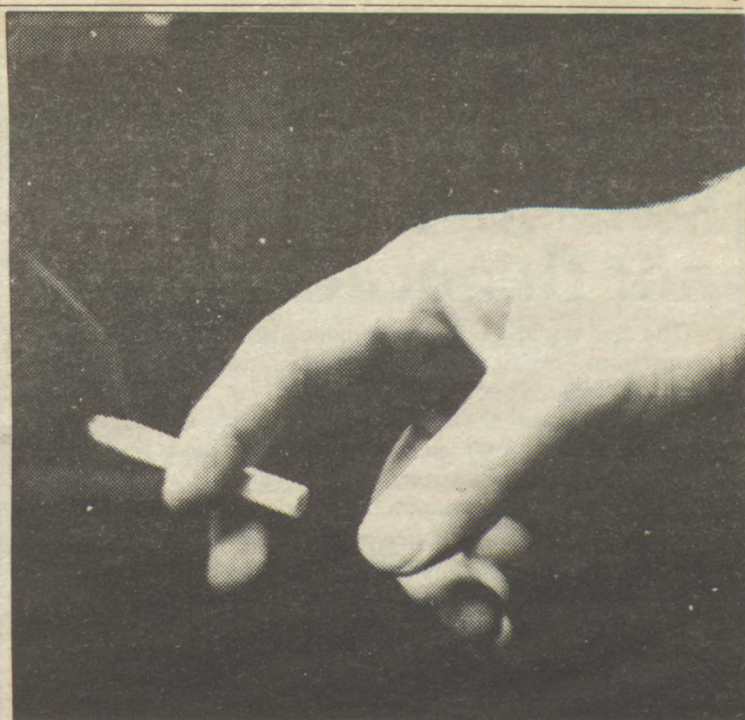
"For (an) organization to work effectively everyone has to feel like they have ownership in it," he said.

Boganey said that while Faber has good ideas and energy, he "will have to learn the best way to achieve (his) ideas... (and be) more flexible with other people."

Boganey said that Faber's difficulty in compromising might initially be a problem for Congress.

"From past behavior, (I) could see some friction between what he wants and what Congress wants," Boganey said.

While Congress sometimes gets tied up in internal things, Boganey thought it was no worse (See Boganey, page 5)



The Oakland Sail/Gary Lewis

OU is devising a policy to comply with state law prohibiting smoking in public places. The policy will set up guidelines for everything from eating establishments to board of trustee meetings on campus.

Capital campaign raises money for special projects

OU announced Tuesday its first capital campaign, an effort to raise \$15 million for special projects.

Comerica Inc. President Eugene Miller is also the chairman of the fund-raising effort. Miller outlined four campaign goals.

One is to raise \$4.5 million to double the size of the Kresge Library and provide funds to buy library materials and purchase of future acquisitions. The private contributions will combine with \$7 million in state funds to complete the \$11.5 million project.

President Joseph Champagne announced Wednesday that an unnamed individual had donated \$1 million to the library project, leaving the capital campaign \$3.5 million to raise.

Ground-breaking for the library addition is scheduled for spring.

Another goal is to raise \$3.5 million to increase science and computer technology.

A third is to raise \$2 million for the University Fund to reflect

donor interests in various activities of the university.

Finally, a goal is to raise \$6 million for the the Opportunity Fund that will support teaching, research, public service and cultural activities. These range from Meadow Brook cultural arts programs to athletics, engineering and the humanities.

Miller said that a strong OU is an investment in the future of southeast Michigan. "Eighty percent of Oakland's graduates settle in the immediate region and contribute significantly to the growth and welfare of the community," he said.

A *Share in the Vision: The Campaign for Oakland University* has already raised \$7.1 million.

Warrant issued to resident in racial incident

A warrant for assault and battery was issued to a white male dorm student, James Clements, for his actions on Oct. 4 in a racial dispute in the elevator of East Vandenberg Hall.

Clements is charged with pushing and slapping a black female student. Both the unidentified female and Clements filed complaints following the incident. No warrant was issued against the female student.

Clements' attorney, James O'Neill, filed an appearance on assault and battery Nov. 31. A pre-trial is set for Nov. 20 in the 52d-3 District Court in Rochester Hills.

If convicted Clements could face up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

Clements did not wish to comment on the case.

Tax reform hurts universities, Levin says

BY SIDNEY BROWNING
Staff Writer

The new income tax legislation passed by Congress includes several factors that have a direct negative impact on higher education.

Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) spoke in the Oakland Center Nov. 10, saying, "A lot of bad things have been done in the name of reform, and I think this is one of them."

The new tax code will not allow short form filers to deduct

charitable contributions from their taxable income, and the Senate projects a subsequent 10 percent loss in private donations to educational institutions.

Capital contributions will also be inhibited by the restructuring. Until Dec. 31, all capital gifts carry a deduction at the current market price of the gift. In 1987, donors will be limited to claiming the value of their original investment in the equities given.

The new law also has direct impact on students. All grants and scholarships will be taxable on the amount exceeding tuition. The loss in grants and contributions to schools will result in higher tuitions.

Levin was one of three senators to vote against the measure at the outset.

"We wanted to get some people who avoid paying taxes," he said. But President Reagan fought for a "neutral tax" which will not raise the amount of taxes being paid.

"We frittered away the opportunity to cut the deficit... in a relatively painless way," said Levin.

The senator is upset that there was so little opposition to the tax bill from groups being hurt by it,

especially educational institutions.

He said there will not be increased aid to education for a few years, explaining the presence of a "mindset" to encourage the flat tax and let the people decide how to spend their money. He said the incentive will fail to state governments for support of education.

There was a brief reception in the Gold Room of the OC following the speech which was attended mostly by faculty and administrators. The conversation was concentrated on the tax bill and the federal deficit, which Levin discussed point blank.

"We've got to do something about the deficit or the whole economy is going to get blown apart. We are not far from restricting expenditures to defense, interest and social security."

Editor's Note

A story last week on the Employee of the Month Award incorrectly stated that administrative professionals are not eligible to receive the award.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
U.S. Sen. Carl Levin spoke in the Oakland Center Nov. 10 on the drawbacks of the tax reform bill.

EDITORIAL

Giving up ticket fines not financially sound

The *Sail* would like to recommend the university change its motto from "Seguir virtute e canoscenza" to "If it makes sense, don't do it."

Case in point: the revenue from the parking tickets given out on this campus does not go to the university; instead, the Auburn Hills police department receives the revenue.

Last year, the city of Auburn Hills made about \$52,196 in parking ticket revenue. Eighty-nine percent of the revenue totals were from Oakland University parking tickets. As of October this year, Auburn Hill's ticket revenues were about \$67,000. Again, 89 percent of this total came from OU.

According to officials, the university allows Auburn Hills to collect the parking revenue because the resulting bad publicity just doesn't make the money worth it. They don't want to deal with the hassle of students complaining about OU giving out so many tickets just to raise more money for the university.

One may wonder if OU has had a sudden switch in philosophy. Since when has this school cared if it ticked off some students? Oakland wasn't worried last year when the administration extended our semester three days.

No, that excuse seems feeble in light of the history the administration has when it comes to angry students.

Another reason OU doesn't collect the fines is because of the overhead required: the paperwork, the employee needed to handle everything, and on down the line.

Now, we don't mean to be skeptical, but let's look at the mathematics involved. With the revenue so far this year at about \$67,000, and OU responsible for 89 percent of that total, by our calculations, that would be about \$59,630. Are we supposed to believe that the overhead and salary required to pay someone to do the ticket paperwork is going to cost more than that? Come on. Even paying someone \$25,000 a year, there'd still be almost \$35,000 left. We're sure somewhere in this vast institution some department could use that money.

Of course, if the hassle for \$35,000 is too much to bear, we can just imagine that the hassle of processing our tuition payments also is burdensome. Perhaps we should all make out our checks to the Auburn Hills police department, thus saving the university the hassle. And the PR! Oh, that would do wonders for OU's image. No more students griping about the price of credit hours and claiming the university is just raising tuition to make more money. The possibilities are endless. And we're sure Auburn Hills has the sense to take us up on the offer.

If the university can't think of anything to do with an additional \$35,000, we can offer some suggestions: hire another person in some understaffed department; hire another Public Safety officer; create another scholarship; subsidize the Bookcenter and lower the cost of books; hire some part-time instructors to help ease professors' workloads. Get the idea?

The *Sail* feels the university is needlessly giving money away for a reason which doesn't hold water. If OU doesn't worry about bad student PR most other times, in the face of an added \$35,000 is a poor place to begin.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Letters to the Editor

President misrepresenting facts; new home still an extravagance

Dear Editor,

President Champagne should be congratulated on his ability to convince 12 campus leaders (see their letter in the Nov. 10 issue of the *Sail*) that his personal extravagances were actually acts of charity to the institution.

I hope these students would not have been as easy to convince if they had more information at their disposal. They were probably not here when President Champagne moved into Sunset Terrace and insisted on more than \$20,000 worth of "improvements," although former President O'Dowd had found it quite livable as it was. The present move from Sunset Terrace to the house on Munster Drive would be slightly less objectionable if we had not just spent

so much to fix up Sunset Terrace for him.

It would also be less objectionable if Sunset Terrace were really in demand as a conference center, as students had been led to believe. My understanding is that it was neither desirable nor desired for that purpose; that it was, in fact, foisted upon a reluctant Meadowbrook Hall staff who were not only forced to accept it, but were also forced to pretend they wanted it.

Our student leaders may also have neglected to ask why the Munster landscaping was hired out to an expensive private company when it could have been done much more cheaply by university landscapers. It certainly wasn't because the President is reluctant to appropriate

university personnel for his own uses; there has been a steady stream of them back and forth to Munster Drive since the President moved there.

I am very sorry to see some of our finest student leaders so easily co-opted into "Munstergate." I can remember a time when student leaders at Oakland were not so docile and tractable and did not all think with one mind.

What I am most sorry about, however, is how sadly the instructional resources of OU have deteriorated under Champagne's leadership. The real loss to the university is not the simple dollar costs of his extravagances, but rather that his behavior symbolizes a leadership that has pulled OU away from its academic ideals and toward more material and corporate values. In recent years, instructional programs -- especially those in non-business and non-"tech" areas -- have become OU's poor relations. For example, the College of Arts and Sciences and SHES are desperately understaffed and seem to be valued solely for their ability to produce cheap credits.

"Cheap" may be desirable in business or on an assembly line, but a university is not a business, and cheaper is not better here. As it is now, many classes, especially crucial general education classes, are taught in huge sections. Often the only writing students do is make pencil marks on scantron sheets, while faculty often struggle to do a decent job while carrying student loads nearly twice those of a few years ago.

I do not believe our 12 student leaders have the perspective to know how much they are being cheated in their education, largely because of a President whose primary interests and energies are directed outside the university.

Sincerely,
David Mascitelli

Associate Professor of English

Art history majors not punky weirdos

To the Editor:

I am extremely upset and disappointed with the OU Bookcenter and General Foods. In the Nov. 3 issue of the *Oakland Sail*, the bookstore allowed its name to be placed on an advertisement for General Foods International Coffee -- Suisse Mocha.

This advertisement blatantly stereotyped Art History majors as punky, airbrained weirdos.

As an Art History major, I've had to deal with stereotypical (wrong) ideas of us. But I did not expect our bookstore to perpetuate these stereotypes!

I'm sure the bookstore would not have allowed its name to be placed on this ad if it had depicted English or physics majors in the same form.

ly open to talking to students." or, "Not much more would be accomplished than is accomplished now."

Perhaps this is because of the much made of, but not relevant, conflict of interest. There are things that should be looked into before students sit on the board of trustees, and some of them were mentioned by the board members. We were glad to hear that there was some favorable reaction to the idea, with questions centering on feasibility. These we hope can be worked out in the next year or so.

It should be remembered that when we think about students serving on the board of trustees, we are not just looking at Oakland University. Maybe at Oakland the situation right now is good, but at other schools in the state the situation is not as good. Also, because we aren't guaranteed always having favorable relations with our board, we must look to the future.

It is also interesting that some students feel that groups like the Michigan Collegiate Coalition are a waste of money. And we suppose that working for the cause of financial aid and letting student opinions and needs be known in Washington and Lansing is a waste of money? We beg to differ on this point since no one represents student interests better than students themselves.

And to those who feel that it is not necessary to belong to groups like the MCC, we say open your eyes and learn what is going on in the outside world instead of pretending that only what happens on this campus will determine actions by our governing boards. Our board makes decisions based on what is going on in Lansing as well as what is happening at Oakland.

Sincerely,
Randall A. Straughen
Legislative Affairs Director
James S. Prehn

Student Activities Board Chair

Board of trustees using excuses to not allow student voting seat

Dear Editor,

We find it amazing that our board of trustees talks of having input from students, but when the opportunity presents itself, they must fall back on excuses such as, "Oakland is already fair-

Champagne should explain using OU land for Tech Park

Dear Editor,

Since President Champagne seems to be in a mood to explain certain university policies in the *Sail*, perhaps he would like to explain to the students, faculty and staff why one-sixth of the campus has been designated as part of the Oakland Technology Park and placed in the TIFA district of Auburn Hills.

The area I am referring to is east of Squirrel Road between Lonedale and Butler. It contains the magnetics laboratory, the observatory, and one of the most beautiful wildlife areas in Oakland County. I understand the biology classes are sometimes held in this part of the campus.

We are told that the board of trustees is very reluctant to give up control of any university land and yet this action seems to be an invitation to private developers to move in and seek a 50 percent tax abatement from Auburn Hills. Perhaps the President could explain to us what plans he has for this part of the campus.

He might also tell us why he has not taken a stand on the widening of Adams Road. Surely he is aware that the Rochester Hills City Council has gone on record as opposing five lanes for Adams Road and that such a development would require substantial easements of university property. The university will have a lot to say about this issue and the President could clear the air by stating his position.

John W. Dettman
Professor of Mathematics

Lorelei Strock

Ticket Revenue

(Continued from page 1)

\$27,240 in revenues. In 1985 only a little more than 1,000 tickets were issued yet the revenues almost doubled.

Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, said the reason revenue was higher in 1985 is because in May of that year parking meters were added along Wilson Boulevard and parking ticket fines were increased.

"We did an analysis a couple of years ago and discovered we have lower fines for tickets than

other universities. Most institutes are at \$10 and \$20."

Gilroy said they increased the non-designated parking areas from \$3 to \$10 and increased handicap parking and fire lane tickets from \$10 to \$20.

He added that an increase in people on campus and a more consistent effort to enforce parking regulations have also contributed to more tickets being issued. "If you don't control the parking you end up with chaos.

There's a high demand for parking. It's a drudge writing tickets but we have to do it."

This year's parking tickets and revenues already outnumber last year's, and there are still six weeks to go. So far there have been 8,600 tickets issued bringing in \$67,941 in revenues.

Although only 89 percent of those are from OU that's still more than \$60,000 the university could have if they processed their own tickets.

Boganey

(Continued from page 3)

than any previous year. He said it was "candidates making it an issue" more than anything else.

Unlike most of this year's presidential candidates, Boganey believes Congress is representing students. "(Congress) can always be more effective...but how much more can be done?" he asked.

Boganey said that while student input is needed "now and then," it is "not realistic to go out every day and get input." He

thought that much of the student opinion is expressed by the outcome of elections, by students voting for the people whose platforms they agree with.

"Personally, I don't think things are as bad as Keith (Faber) says," Boganey said.

He said the core of the student representation problem is not necessarily at the individual universities, but in Lansing and Washington.

ANNOUNCEMENT PANEL DISCUSSION

Sponsored By: **Psychology Club**

Title: **What Sex Am I?**
The decision-making processes involved in the transvestite and transsexual lifestyles.

Mediators: **Rebecca Warner, Ph.D.**
Linda Schoonover, M.S.W., R.N., C.S.W.

Panelists: **Five persons who have adopted these alternative lifestyles.**

Date: **Wednesday, November 19th**

Time: **7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.**

Where: **Oakland Room/Oakland Center**

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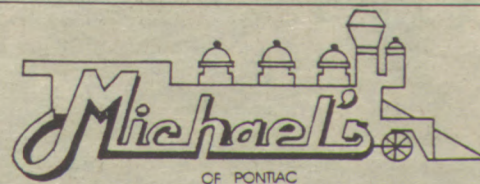
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Music by Dutch Waid



South Africa

(Continued from page 1)

that their way of life was threatened.

However, Vincent Khapoya, political science and African studies professor, said the African people have never stopped fighting the repression.

Throughout the conflict, Khapoya added, the Africans have asserted that their goal is for "South Africa to be a non-racial country," not to have revenge as the whites seem to fear.

But the escalating tensions continue.

Bill Durman, MSU anthropology professor, observed

during a recent visit to South Africa, "Razor wire had been laid out to contain New Brighton township."

Soldiers and police were at the few access points to New Brighton, and house searches went on during the day. Durman said that there was, "Little indication that the power of the apartheid state has diminished."

Economics can be persuasive though. Bill Cargo, legislative aide to state Sen. Rudy Nichols, said that many investors feel that change in South Africa will only occur through violence and will pull out of what they perceive to

be an unsteady country.

On the state level, 35 percent of the shares held by Michigan's pension plan are with companies that have corporate headquarters in South Africa.

"(A) study of possible costs conducted by the state conclude that divestiture (of African shares) would cost the state \$23 million over five years. This would amount to 1/20 of one percent of the pension fund assets," explained Christine Root, legislative analyst for the state House of Representatives.

The potential costs would be spread wider, Root added, so as not to burden retirees, the most

economically vulnerable group.

"The divestiture movement is a response to calls of (resistance) leaders inside the country to those outside to support their effort by any means possible. Divestment will increase costs to

the South African government to perpetuate apartheid policy," said Root.

Divestment alone will not end apartheid, said Root, but it will be, "A factor added to the main factor of the people in South Africa."

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FEATURES

Abroad programs offer unique experiences

BY RENATE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Study British literature in a textbook and learn the essence of Shakespearean drama; study and see it on stage in Oxford, Stratford and London and a student could discover why England is the center of the drama world.

The British studies at Oxford Program is one of three study abroad programs that offer Oakland University credit for classes taken overseas. The other two Center for International programs are in Japan and Austria.

"Study abroad inevitably changes the course of a person's life," said Margaret Pigott,

associate professor of rhetoric and co-director of the British Studies at Oxford Program.

Pigott suggests students, "Buy a junk car instead of a new one, save the money and study abroad. The investment is worth the value of the experience."

Every summer, Oakland provides 10 to 15 students the opportunity to study abroad at Corpus Christi College in Oxford, England.

Courses are open to graduates and undergraduates in all majors. The program offers classes in fine arts, business management, history, literature, politics and economics.

Students may enroll in a three-

week session (three or four semester credits) for \$1,750 or a six-week session (six or eight semester credits) for \$3,150. The cost includes room and board, field trips and tuition, but may vary according to exchange rates. If cost is a problem, students can often use financial aid, scholarships and loans toward these programs.

Trip dates are July 5 - July 25 and July 26 - August 15. Interested students must fill out an application and return it, along with a \$200 deposit by May 9.

Students interested in a more long-term exchange may want to consider the full-year program at Nanzan University in Nagoya,

Japan.

Nagoya, Japan's fourth largest city, is located on Isle Bay on the eastern Pacific coast. Nagoya offers speedy access to ski country in the Japanese Alps, the artistic treasures of Takayama, Meiji Village and the industrial city of Toyota.

Nanzan University is a private university enrolling approximately 5,000 students. The majority of its students come from the Nagoya area and most live with their parents, commuting each day.

According to Pigott, OU students feel at home while attending Nanzan University because of its similarities to OU.

Because Nanzan is a commuter school, exchange students are placed in private homes.

Students attend course in English at the University's International Center where classmates are from Africa, Australia and various parts of Europe.

Although the program emphasizes the study of Japanese language, students may also take courses in Japanese art history, business, civilization, economics, history, literature, politics, international relations or religion. All students are required to carry a minimum course load of 14 credit hours per semester.

The room, board and tuition costs are the same as for any year at Oakland. Fees do not include transportation to orientation in the United States or transportation to and from Japan.

Senior Theresa Schell of Rochester described the Japan program as "an experience you can't trade for anything."

Schell heard about the trip in her Introduction to Japanese Culture class last year.

"The trip really opened my eyes," she said. "You have a lot of time to think when you can't speak the language."

Schell's major area of study is business management and human resources. At one time she hoped to get a job with any company. Now she plans to work for a Japanese-American company helping employees to overcome cultural barriers.

Entry into the Japanese Studies Program generally requires applicants to take an international studies course (preferably Japanese), a 2.7 grade point average and a junior or senior status.

According to Pigott, applicants are already lining up for a new international studies program in Austria.

(See Abroad, page 11)



The Oakland Sail/Gary Lewis
While the WOUX disc jockeys did go to New York City for a convention, they were able to take in some famous sites, like this shot of Fifth Avenue.

WOUX disc jockeys go to NYC

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

Workshops in everything from jazz, reggae, country and heavy metal were available for the five WOUX student deejays and one alumni who recently attended the College Music Journal's Music Marathon in New York City.

Senior Robert Sunseri said the basic purpose of the event was to exchange ideas and see what other college radio stations are doing to improve music programming and format.

"A lot of people think we just play our favorites," said Sunseri.

"(But) the purpose of college radio is to play alternative music," added Susan Kraft, a

sophomore who attended. "You can listen to the top 40 on any other commercial station."

Besides Sunseri and Kraft, senior Gary Lewis, sophomores Daniel Manion and Pat Pantano and graduate Charley Manion also attended Oct. 30 thru Nov. 2 CMJ conference in Manhattan's Roosevelt Hotel.

The deejays said the highlight of the conference was the 1986 New Music Awards hosted by Ron Reagan Jr. and Sandra Bernhard. The USA Network did televise the music awards at 8 p.m., Nov. 10.

Sunseri said students also had the opportunity to make contact with independent record labels.

Of the six, Sunseri, Pantano and Lewis all attended the CMJ

Music Marathon last year.

"It looked interesting," said Lewis. "So we went and had such a good time we decided to go again."

"The convention as a whole was helpful," said Kraft. "Although the general feeling was that it could have been improved."

Kraft said she felt there could have been more "practical advice" and "more nitty-gritty" about running the station.

The \$85 registration fee included weekend passes for all Marathon events, including area night clubs. Some of the group also had a chance to view the New York Marathon which was ran only a few blocks from where they were staying.

BY STEPHEN PAGNANI
Staff Writer

Every style from punk to prep was represented at the "Lookin' Even Better" fashion show in the Oakland Center last Tuesday.

The event, presented by Hair Unlimited and CIPO, offered fashion conscious students a preview of a wide variety of colors and ideas that will be coming out in early 1987.

The show featured both hair and clothing and was sponsored by Metropolis of Great Oaks Mall, Sisley of Birmingham, Nexus Products Company and Sebastian Professional Salon Products.

The clothes were presented to the beat of hits by Janet Jackson, Robert Palmer and others. Tramonte Watts of WHYT radio, was the emcee before an audience of about 250.

"You can applaud, the models won't mind and it'll let them know that you won't throw eggs or anything," joked Watts.

During the show hairdressers cut four models hair on stage. Each hairdresser worked with seven models to help choose their clothing and music to fit the style. Andrea Collins modeled a black jumpsuit with leather

trim and rhinestone studs. Collins said she was asked to model by Hair Unlimited.

"Whoever wears this is going to sweat to death and have glitter all over them," said Collins of the black jumpsuit.

Graduate student Jerry Haines was also asked to model. He wore a purple turtleneck sweater and gray slacks.

Throughout the presentation Gia Wee of Metropolis and Robert Skiba of Sisley gave commentaries on the clothing. Wee said most people come into her store looking for something different.

"We have everything from casual to dressy and it was represented in the show," said Wee.

Wee said most of her customers are in their 20s and are very receptive to new ideas.

Haines, manager of Sisley, said sweaters are very big sellers at his unisex shop. Many of them were featured in the show.

"We tried to present a theme of relaxed elegance, which is the idea behind these clothes," he said.

Haines said most of Sisley's clothing comes from Italy and is manufactured by a division of Benetton.

Students catch peek at new hairstyles, fashions of 1987

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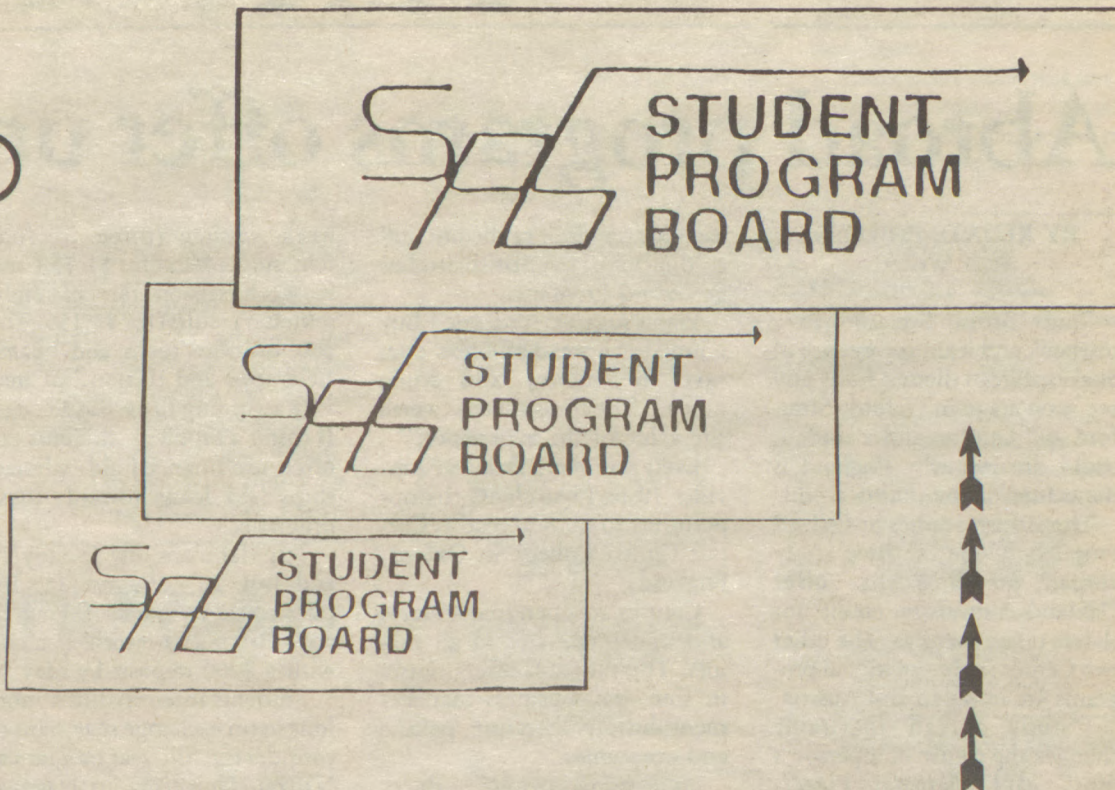


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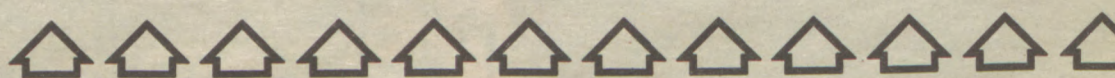
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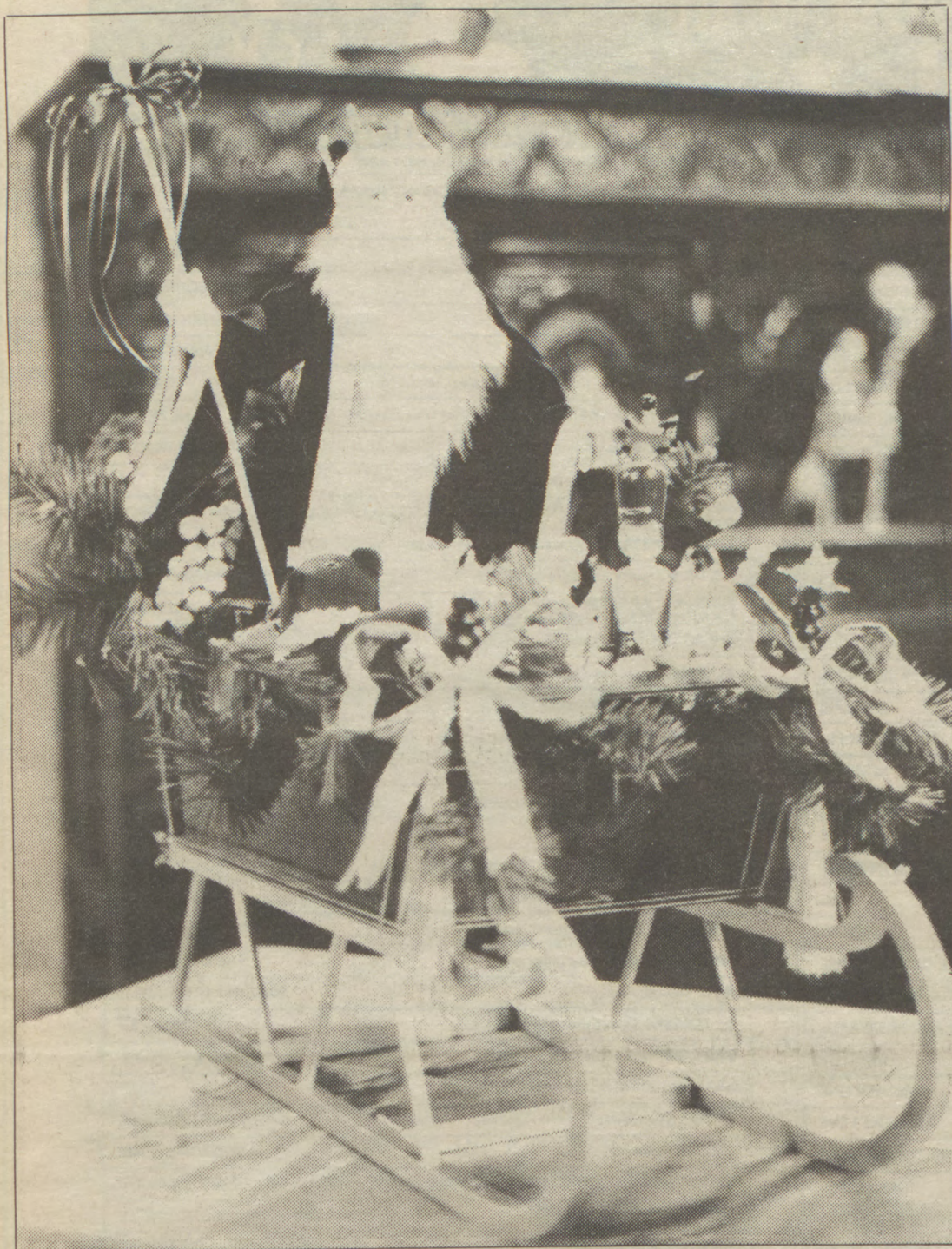
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Hall's annual Christmas walk to begin soon



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible
Displays like this Santa by Designsmiths will decorate the rooms of Meadow Brook Hall, Sunset Terrace and Knole Cottage during the 16th annual Christmas walk. The 12 day event is estimated to draw 30,000 people.

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

Meadow Brook Hall opened its doors and flashed some Christmas glitter last week when it held a media preview for the 16th annual Christmas walk.

The traditional tour through the 100-room mansion, Knole Cottage (a mini-mansion playhouse) and this year Sunset Terrace, former home to Oakland's President Joseph Champagne and family, is estimated to draw 30,000 visitors and \$150,000 in revenue.

Over 40 florists and designers are estimated to volunteer their time and services to decorating the rooms.

Bev Hoglund, chairwoman for the event, said this year's theme is Swedish, based on her husband's heritage. Hoglund said the theme could be extended beyond the one country.

"The real theme is 'Home for the Holidays' because all Americans came from somewhere," said Hoglund. "It will provide a broader scope..."

Designers have two days, Dec. 1 and 2, to set up their rooms. Many stay from early morning to late at night making sure

everything is just right.

"It's very satisfying and very educational," said Eva Boicourt of Galeria de Boicourt, a folk art, textile and children's bookstore. "I love being here. The people are so nice to work with, it's like one big family."

Boicourt has participated in two previous Christmas walks and will have a display this year in the linen room.

Pam Masters of Flowers By Us has participated in six previous Christmas walks.

"You get a lot of exposure plus you're helping the hall raise money," said Masters, who will help with displays in the dining room and drawing room/organ alcove.

Despite the walk's high profitability, Margaret Twyman, managing director of Meadow Brook Hall, said she would like to see the walk become a smaller event in the future and consume less of her staff's time.

"We spend a lot of time with the Christmas walk and really it should not be so important," said Twyman. "The philosophy the University had behind the hall was to use it as a conference center..."

(See Christmas, page 11)



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible
Trillium of Bloomfield Hills will decorate Frances' bedroom in Meadow Brook Hall.



Photo compliments of Meadow Brook Hall
While most of the Christmas grandeur will be contained in some of the 100 rooms of the mansion, the staircase and hallways will not go unnoticed.



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible
Designsmiths of Detroit will have displays such as this swan in Sunset Terrace's library. This is the first time the 13,000 square foot house has participated in the annual walk.

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Open Space

Does Oakland project "distinctive choice" image?

By Kathy Magill
Staff Writer

The baby boom is over. While the anti-Yuppie faction may be crying "no great loss," colleges are experiencing declining enrollment and hot competition for good students. In an attempt to garner the creme de l'academe, publicity efforts have been redoubled to attract the dwindling number of incoming freshmen. The focus is image. Does Oakland have one?

I spoke to Geoff Upward of the publications office on the conscious image projected in the leaflets sent to prospective students. The brochures, a joint effort between Admissions and Publications, stresses the theme, "Oakland University. The Distinctive Choice." The booklets abound with happy students in rural settings, athletic involvement and deep scholarly thought.

"We wanted to emphasize the intimacy of OU, the cultural opportunities and leadership possibilities," said Upward.

The booklet is attempting to project a realistic image that could be fulfilled. It seems to be working. Enrollment is increasing and requirements have risen. But is "The Distinctive Choice," Oakland's claim to fame, known far and wide? I decided to consult the masses to find out. It was a frustrating task; most conversations went like this:

Sail: What are your impressions of Oakland University as an outsider?

The Masses: Where?

Sail: Oakland University.

Masses: OCC?

Sail: No, Oakland University.

Masses: Open University?

Sail: No, Oakland . . . Okay, never mind.

These people's reactions can be summed up by Joli Flick of Schoolcraft College who said, "I don't associate (Oakland University) with anything."

For those who have heard of us, reactions were mixed. I didn't hear anyone mention "The Distinctive Choice," which should have been the first phrase to leave everyone's lips.

"Well, my cousin goes there and from what I've seen of her and her friends, they are all into the *Miami Vice* thing," said Brian Mackey, an OCC student.

Bob Diehler, Center for Creative Studies said, "I visited the dorms once. They were very cramped. I saw several large rats." Shudder. No Bob, the people. The image. The legend. "I saw some pretty cute girls."

Kari Kleber of OCC said, "It's smaller than OCC. I don't even know my teachers personally. If I have to ask a question, it's after class and they're walking out the door as they answer."

At last, something that fits the "Distinctive choice"!

Despite the public's voice, I think the increasing enrollment speaks for itself. Oakland University. The Distinctive Choice.

Former famous Turkish prisoner to give lecture

Billy Hayes, an American convicted of trying to smuggle hash out of Turkey, will present a lecture Nov. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center.

Hayes, who had the book and movie *Midnight Express* based on his experience, spent two years serving a 30 year sentence in Turkish prisons.

After making several attempts, Hayes escaped from Turkey and returned to America an instant hero.

Presented by the Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board, Hayes will be speaking of his experience.

Tickets are available at the CISO Service Window or at the door. Costs are \$1 for OU students, \$2 for OU employees and Alumni Association members and \$3 for the general public.

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Not an OU sponsored event

Christmas

(Continued from page 9)

Twyman said the Christmas walk makes one-tenth of the hall's annual \$1 million operating budget. The daily overhead charge is \$2,500. Twyman plans on putting \$50,000 of this year's projected Christmas walk income into preservation, and the remaining \$100,000 into a savings account.

Twyman hopes that the hall will be able to operate from its savings account one day, relying less heavily on special art shows.

Meadow Brook Hall's staff starts planning for the annual Christmas walk in June.

Queen of the Chesapeake and Hudson, a book by Earl Brannock, will be on sale during this year's walk. Brannock's book focuses on yachts the Dodges owned during the early 1900s.

William and Bev Hoglund are the chairpersons for this year's walk. Anthony Bailey and his wife, Doris Biscoe a TV Channel 7 news anchor woman, are the co-chairs. Past chairpersons in-

clude Roger Smith and his wife and Lee Iacocca and his wife.

The tour of Meadow Brook Hall costs \$4 for Oakland students, Knole cottage costs \$1 and Sunset Terrace costs \$2. For more information call 370-3140.

Abroad

(Continued from page 7)

Part of the secret may be that students can earn OU credits for humanities courses being taught in English in classrooms surrounded by the towering Tyrolean Alps.

The program will be offered during the fall and winter semesters only. Students will be expected to live with a host family.

Room, board and tuition costs are the same as a semester at OU. The fees do not include transportation to and from Austria.

Further details on the Austrian program will be available during the winter term. Anyone interested in study abroad may contact Pigott at 370-4131.

Currently, Oakland is awaiting membership into the Midwest Consortium on Study Abroad. As a member, Oakland will be able to offer more programs in other countries such as Germany and France.

One in ten grads don't keep first job

(CPS) -- Ten percent of all new graduates are either fired or "strongly encouraged to resign" within their first year on the job, Business Week Careers magazine reported.

The most common reasons: "failure to fit in," a misunderstanding of the grad's qualifications, "bad chemistry with your boss," and office politics.

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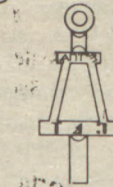
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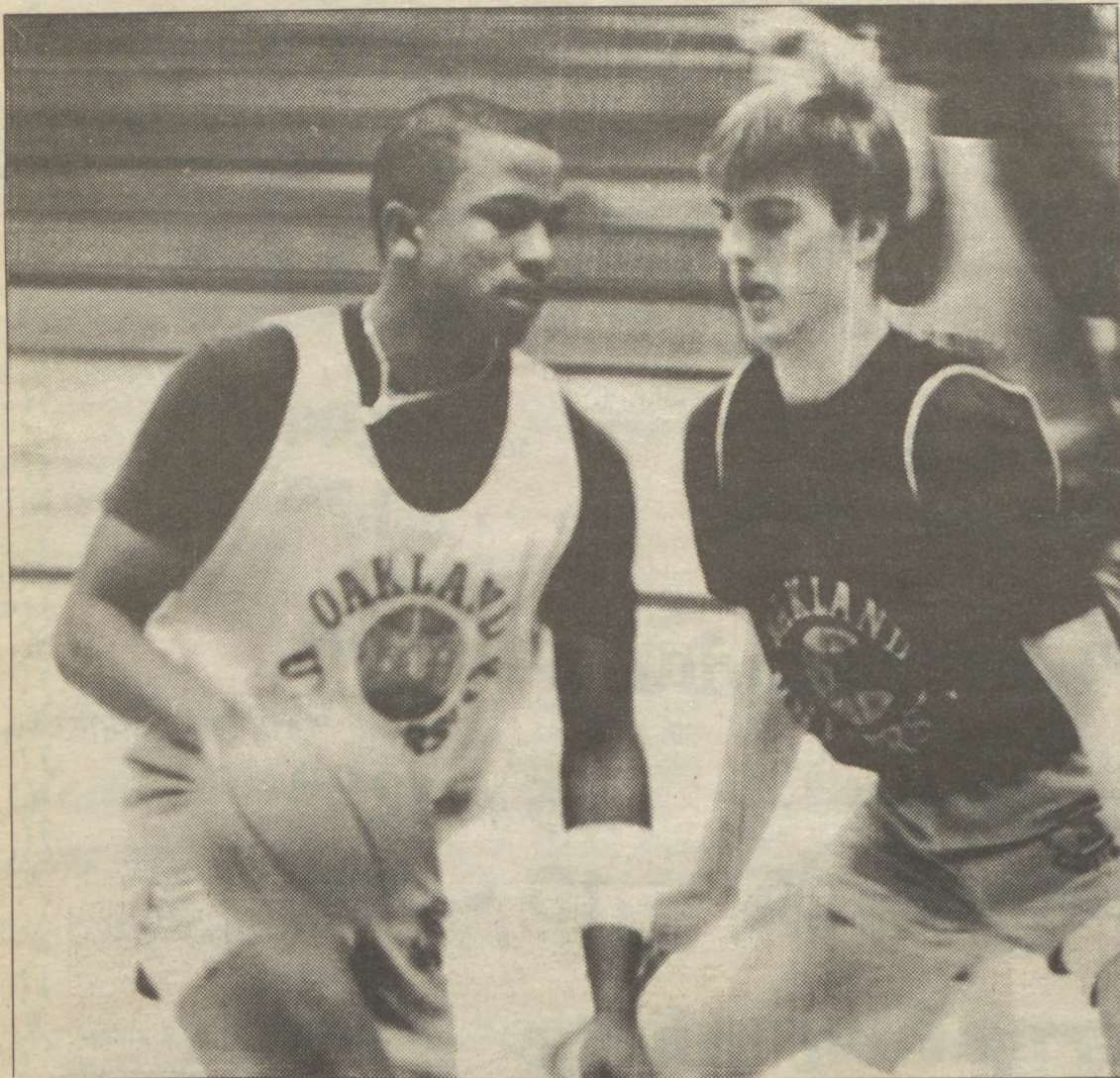
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SPORTS



Sophomore Johnny Johnson (left) and junior Scott Bittenger during practice Friday in Lepley Sports Center.

Spikers perform well despite injuries; win over Michigan Tech

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

Usually when a team isn't having a winning season the athletes seem to easily fall prey to all kinds of "injuries," (anything is better than being labeled a loser). But the women's volleyball squad is different — they want to win, at any cost.

That strong winning spirit is what's keeping sophomore Anne Harrison on the court this season.

Harrison, who is playing with two broken feet, missed three days of practice last week. She also received several shots of pain killer but still managed to take part in Friday night's match against GLIAC rival Michigan Tech at Lepley which the Lady Pioneers won in four games, 17-15, 15-4, 9-15, 15-5.

"Michigan Tech is a good

team," head coach Bob Hurdle said after the match.

But Hurdle also had a great deal of praise for the progress his own club, now 7-9 in the GLIAC and 16-19 overall, has made during the season. "They have worked very hard. They have survived a year under the work ethic and that will help us next year," he said.

Against the Huskies, Harrison had 13 block assists, seven digs and eight kills.

"She just played a great game," Hurdle said. As of Nov. 10 Harrison ranked ninth in the league with an average of .93 blocks per game.

Senior Bridget Bohnet, who leads the GLIAC with her 1.92 blocks per game average, had a game-high 14 block assists, four solo blocks and 12 kills.

(See Volley, page 15)

New look to men's basketball team breeds excitement

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

While capturing the GLIAC title might be asking too much from his troops this year, head coach Greg Kampe knows better times are ahead.

"I can't say we will win a league championship this year. With all the new players coming in it would be ludicrous to say that. But what I will say is that we will win it next year," Kampe said.

One thing that stands in Kampe's favor is that for the first time the entire roster is filled by players he has recruited.

"We have some exciting players," Kampe said. "You (the fan) will see some things — like slam dunks — that you have never seen before here at Oakland."

Six spots on the roster are filled by returning players, however, none of them are seniors.

The Pioneers open the season Friday on the road at the Northern Kentucky Tip-Off Tourney. Here's a quick look at how the team shapes up, position by position.

GUARD

Every good team needs talented play-making guards that can feed their forwards, and this year the Pioneer roster boasts four top athletes.

Junior Scott Bittenger will co-captain the squad and tops the list of returnee's. Bittenger quarterbacked the Pioneers offense and finished last season with 91

assists and just 38 turnovers. He also averaged 10.5 points per game and made 17 steals. For his efforts, Bittenger was named to the All-Defensive team in the GLIAC. He also finished eighth in the league free throw percentage chart (77 percent).

The other starter will be sophomore Johnny Johnson, another returnee that gained valuable playing experience last year in a back-up role. That should give Kampe some much needed flexibility in the backcourt. In 1985 Johnson had 111 assists and 45 steals and averaged 10 points per game.

Besides these two returning veterans, Kampe can confidently call upon the services of a couple of people he recruited over the summer.

Freshman Wallace Davis, from Saginaw High, comes to the Pioneers with some high credentials. First, he was a nominee to the McDonald's All-American Classic basketball game. On top of that, Davis earned All-State honors during his senior year in high school.

Junior John Giacoletti, from Utica Eisenhower High School, is a walk-on who lettered in basketball as a prepster.

FORWARD

Three out of the five players at this position are returnee's which should give the Pioneers some much needed experience up front.

One starter will be Pete Schihl, a co-captain along with Bittenger, who was limited to the role of a part-time player in 1985 due to

a midseason leg injury. He finished the year with a 6.8 points per game average and pulled down nearly five boards a game to boot. Schihl also shot 82 percent from the free throw line, which placed him fourth in the GLIAC.

Junior Rob Alvin saw little action during the 1985 season, but could see increased playing time this year.

Sophomore John Henderson is the third returning veteran of the

group and he saw plenty of action last year. He participated in all but two games last year. Henderson hit on 49 percent of his shots from the floor and 79 percent from the line.

Besides finding a couple of talented guards during the summer break, Kampe also managed to convince two big forwards to become Pioneers.

Sophomore Mike McCan, a transfer student from Indian Hills Community College, Iowa,

will be the other starter and should be a powerful force around the boards. He was the number three rebounder in the country among junior colleges two years ago with an average of 17.4 per game. "He is one of the greatest rebounders I have ever seen," Kampe said.

Freshman Stacy Davis, from Ferndale High, probably will be limited to a reserve role. He averaged 23 points, 15 rebounds

(See Men's, page 15)

Strong recruits should help Taylor

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

With a new coach and a renewed enthusiasm, the women's basketball team looks to avoid another midseason collapse like last year's.

Jumping to a 10-2 start last year, the team fell on hard times and finished 13-15, the first losing season the Lady Pioneers had in over a decade. Another recurring problem was the team's inability to win on the road.

Away games will be an important factor early in the season as the squad plays seven straight roadgames before opening at home Dec. 20 against Siena Heights College.

"It's something we have to deal with," said Coach Bob Taylor. "It's a disadvantage on the road, but road-trips can also bring you together when facing adversity."

With a balanced number of veterans returning along with a

strong recruiting class, Taylor plans to introduce a more wide-open style of play.

"We will run a full court man defense with a lot of scrambling," he noted. "We will run on the defense."

To prepare the team for his style of play, Taylor has adopted a strong conditioning program that includes lifting weights and aerobic exercises.

Although the team has a balanced roster it will be starting the season short in numbers. Taylor will have only nine players available for duty until, at least, January when freshman forward Debbie Delie, who is suffering from mono, is slated to return. Three players, including Lisa Quinn who started all 28 teams last year, have left the team for various reasons. Also leaving were junior center Kim McDowell and freshman guard Audra Craig.

"I have had it happen in every

new coaching situation that I've been involved in," said Taylor.

Although no starting lineup has been determined, Taylor has an idea of where to fit the pieces of the puzzle. Junior Margaret Boyle will return to the point guard position where she started all 28 games last season. Averaging 11.9 points per game while dishing off 148 assists, Boyle is just as dangerous on defense with her elusive quickness.

Second team All-GLIAC forward junior Sarah Knuth will see action at both forward spots after averaging over 13 points and grabbing 127 rebounds in the 1985-86 season.

"Sarah is a very versatile scorer and team player," said Taylor, "she will do a lot of different things for the good of the season."

Junior Sonja Pearson should also crack the starting lineup at forward after a strong sophomore

(See Women's, page 15)

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Women's

(From page 13)

campaign. Hauling down 179 rebounds and averaging over eight points, Pearson has impressed Taylor with her improvement.

Two returning sophomores loom to be a key ingredient to how far the team goes. After putting on strong performances at the end of last season, both will see action at the center spot. Leah Fenwick from North Muskegon saw little playing time in the early part of last season but fought her way into the starting lineup late in the year, and averaged over four points a game for the season. Celeste Sartor also put on a strong performance throughout her freshman campaign, averaging four points while nabbing 82 rebounds.

Tankers sink Toledo at 1st swim meet of season Friday

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

Even though the men's swim team came out on top in its match against the University of Toledo Friday, coach Pete Hovland feels the meet wasn't anything to write home about.

Hovland said his team was too busy thinking about the upcoming meet against Michigan State to worry about the contest against Toledo which, according to him, was nothing more than a warm-up.

"I don't think anyone wanted to be there, to tell you the truth," he admitted.

The Pioneers won the match handily, even without junior Mark VanderMey. Hovland kept VanderMey out of the meet to keep him sharp for the State match.

"I want him physically prepared to swim well," he said.

Senior Mike Koleber was the only exceptional swimmer at Toledo with a time of 21.66 in the 50-yard freestyle.

"That kind of speed is encouraging," commented Hovland.

Freshman Chester Swanton is also encouraging because of his second place showing in the 1,000-yard freestyle. His time in that event was 10:27.52. He finished behind junior Jeff Cooper who had a time of 9:59.84.

Cooper, according to his teammates, is promising a good year in the 1,000-yard freestyle because of his consistent clockings under 10 minutes.

The Pioneers took on the University of Western Ontario in a Co-ed match held in Lepley Saturday. The results of that meet were not available at press time.

"Those two could be a key to team stability," said Taylor.

Junior transfer Kim Klein, who saw action last season with Delta Community College where she averaged 23 points a game, will also make an impact. "I know I can help out," she said, "though to what extent I not sure."

Kelly Hill returns as the team's only senior and will see action at guard. Strong defensively, Hill's preseason play has impressed

Taylor. "Kelly will see more time than in the past," he noted. "She has been playing hard and does all the right things."

Also getting thrown into the fire quickly will be freshmen Dawn Lichty and Amy Atkinson.

The team will open with a road trip to Indiana, playing at the University of Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne Saturday and Indiana Institute of Technology Sunday.

Men's

(From page 13)

and four blocked shots per game during his senior year at Fern-dale. Davis also was chosen to play in the Michigan High School Coaches Association All-Star Game held at Central Michigan University in June.

CENTER

This is the position where strength and height can make the difference between a winning and losing record. All good

teams have that big, powerful man in the middle.

Sophomore Dave Hintz is the only returning player with experience at this position. In 27 games last year, he shot over 50 percent from the floor but only 60 percent from the free throw line. He will be the starter.

Freshman Skip Townsend, from Anchorage Alaska, is a 6-foot-8, 271-pound bundle of potential that Kampe can build his team around in the future.

Pioneers top Lockhaven

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

Talk about a thriller. The Pioneer soccer team squeaked by Lockhaven in double overtime in the first game of the playoffs Saturday.

Dale Hinricksen brought OU up by one point when he scored on a corner kick at the 102:56 mark.

Now a match with Gannon University is all that stands between the Pioneers and the semi-finals.

During the overtime with Lockhaven, coach Gary Parsons told his players to take it slow during the first ten minutes and to apply "high pressure" when they had the wind to their backs during the second ten minutes. The strategy worked.

The defense played a fine

game, especially during the overtime, to keep Lockhaven off the scoreboard.

"It was just a matter of who was going to get the breaks and we got a break," said Parsons.

When the Pioneers got that "break" the crowd, rather small in Parsons' opinion, went wild with enthusiasm. It was also reason for celebration on the Oakland bench as well.

There were a number of minor injuries and accidents during the tough match and almost every player experienced some sort of cut or bruise resulting from the action.

"You're not going to get pretty soccer in the playoffs," commented Hinricksen.

Parsons felt the same way about the outcome of the game.

"It wasn't pretty but it got done," he said.



The Oakland Sail/Tom Fishwild
Freshmen Ender Ibisoglu advances the ball upfield during Saturday's soccer playoff game against Lockhaven. The Pioneers won 1-0 in double overtime.

Commentary

Sportswriting isn't as easy as some people think it is

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

So you dream about being a sportswriter, getting to watch all those games for free and getting paid for it to boot. You want to rub elbows with all the top athletes and get to travel for free. It seems like fellows such as Joe Falls and Mitch Albom really know how to live the easy life.

Well, I'm not at their level yet, but I can sure tell you one thing: it's not as pretty perfect as it all seems. In my experiences I have rubbed elbows with very few famous athletes and the traveling I have encountered was tiring, tedious and at my own expense.

Sure, sportswriters gain admission free, not for enjoyment of the contest though, but to concentrate so they can recount the game to the readers.

I know that many people picture the life of a sportswriter as being a glamorous and adventurous job, but that's really not the case. It's sloshing through a muddy cross country course on a late, rainy Friday afternoon, and then spending the best social night of the week trying to write the story just right.

The reader will never know about the twenty phone calls made, trying to reach a coach to get that extra needed quote, or the strain of deadline when you have ten minutes to put a legible story together. Nor will he ever see the final stat sheets with the names of players written so badly that the best pentagon code-breaker would have trouble deciphering it.

Sportswriting has its advantages. You meet interesting people and seeing your final story is worth the sacrifice, and there is sacrifice. Like packing my 6-foot-4-inch frame into a Toyota for an eleven hour round trip to Sault Ste. Marie to cover a basketball game. And then having to be back for economics class the next morning. Or spending a precious Friday night waiting to call Midland for results from the Women's GLIAC tennis championships. Sure, it's all part of the job, but a part of which the reader is never aware.

And then there is the adventurous traveling. Along with Sault Ste. Marie, I have seen such exciting places as Big Rapids and Allendale. The day is spent trying to study in cramped quarters on a shaky bus while enroute, eating alone (at my own expense) and then covering a game and writing a story. Then the long bus ride back to Oakland. And then the half-mile trek to my car in sub-zero weather.

I have been accused of making prank phone calls when in reality I was really trying to get preseason information from a basketball recruit.

"Hi, my name is Tim Dyke, I write sports for the *Oakland Sail* and would like to ask you a few questions about the upcoming season."

"Who is this really? I don't believe you." (What a confidence builder.)

So you see, readers don't really realize what it fully entails in covering a story. They never see the notes like the one that I recently received telling me how mean I am to certain sports. Or how coaches sometimes try to withhold results because their teams have performed poorly.

Sportswriting is fun and exciting, but it is also tedious and painstaking. It is not the peachy life some folks think it is, but it is something I hope I never have to give up.

Player-of-the-Week Mike Koleber

The All-American senior impressed coach Pete Hovland with his time in the 50 yard freestyle at the University of Toledo meet Friday. It was the team's first meet of the season. Koleber's time was 21.66 to earn him first place in that event.

He holds the school record in the 50 free with a time of 20.70. He also was GLIAC champion in the 50 and 100 freestyles as a sophomore.

The marketing major was the Macomb County Swimmer of the Year as a high school senior at Eisenhower High School in Washington. He was also that county's 50 and 100 freestyle champion that year.

Koleber transferred to Oakland University from the U.S. Naval Academy.

He holds All-American honors

in the 50 yard freestyle and with the 400 yard medley and 400 yard freestyle relay units. He was honorable mention in the 100 yard freestyle.

All told, Koleber has seven All-American honors.

Volley

(Continued from page 13)

The team completes the regular season with a pair of matches next week. First the squad travels to Canada to face the University of Windsor Wednesday night. Then it ends the GLIAC campaign with a match against powerhouse Lake Superior State Saturday at Lepley. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Performance at regionals best in history of cross country team

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Behind the strong running of freshman Ken Osmun, the cross country team ended its season with the best regional performance in its history.

Oakland placed tenth at the Great Lakes Regional Championship meet on Nov. 8.

Running on a tough course featuring tight turns and poor footing, Osmun ended his rookie campaign by racing to a 14th place finish, covering the 10,000 meter course in 33:19.

"Ken just ran an amazing race," said coach John Stevenson, "and if he continues to develop, he could qualify for nationals within two years."

If Osmun does qualify for the nationals in the future it will be with a new supporting cast. The remainder of Oakland's roster, with the exception of Karl Zubal, will be lost to graduation.

"I will miss this group a lot," said Stevenson. "We have grown up together, I have known each for three years and have seen them mature as runners and as individuals."

Dave McCauley ended his career with a 45th place finish in 34:34. Mike Karl finished 13 places later in 34:56. Rounding out the OU finishers, Rick Schapic and John Brabbs concluded two places apart, ending 73rd and 75th, respectively. Mike Jordan ran a 37:09 race, ending

up 91st.

The team was without the services of Zubal who became ineligible after having to drop a class and not retaining the required amount of credit hours. "It was a personal decision on Karl's part and I supported that decision," said Stevenson.

Southeast Missouri won the regional crown with 54 points. Northeast Missouri placed second with 69 and Southern Indiana placed third to gain the final nationals qualifying position with 98 points. Two other GLIAC teams competed, with Ferris State placing fourth and Grand Valley State 13th.

With only two runners eligible to return, the program will now go back to the rebuilding stage. "I will recruit new runners to

support Ken (Osmun)," said Stevenson. "I am going after eight to ten good high school kids."

Between the performance of this year's squad and the strong academic reputation the University carries, Stevenson feels he can land some solid recruits. "After our season, I can't think of a better way to enter recruiting," he noted. "Academics is a major factor though... they come here as students first." Stevenson also feels he that if the program is to achieve standards equal or better to this year's performances, he will need more financial support from the athletic department.

"We will need more financial support or we can't repeat what we did this year or continue on that level."

Fencing club takes first at tournament

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

After decimating its opponents, the men's team epee of the OU fencing club walked away from the Michigan Division Invitational Tournament with a first place medal.

The team consisted of three members, Tom Decker, Joe Burley, junior, and senior Erik Kind.

The tournament, one of the largest of such competitions in Michigan, was held at Eastern Michigan University Nov. 9 and was hosted three other teams besides Oakland: Ferndale, the Fencing Academy of Michigan and Eastern's team.

OU destroyed all three, with a final of 17-4. Individual totals were: Decker (6-1), Burley (6-2) and Kind (5-1).

The Oakland foil team was less successful, however, and placed third overall. That team consisted of Darrin Mallard, Mark Rudnicki and Kind.

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