

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VII, No. 23; March 22, 1982

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

Liberal arts hit the hardest

CAMP calls for 'phasing out' of ten programs

By MARK CATTIGERI
Editor

In an effort to streamline the university's uncertain economic future, the Committee on Academic Mission and Priorities (CAMP) is recommending that OU phase out ten academic programs and reduce resources another 12.

The report recommends that the school eliminate degree programs in journalism, secondary education, human resources development, theater and dance, as well as industrial health and safety. Additionally, CAMP proposes that the Bachelor of General Studies and the New Charter College be phased out.

The committee, which was established by university President Joseph Champagne to look into alternatives in the mission of OU in light of dwindling financial resources, took several months of extensive meetings, surveys, and interviews to complete the 105 page document submitted last Monday.

The committee emphasizes that the university must shift its

direction from the support of its traditional liberal arts program to the more financially marketable science and management programs.

AS SUCH, the committee proposes to reduce the level of resources going into the area studies, art history, English, history, modern languages, philosophy, psychology, and sociology departments.

It also suggested that the administrative structure for the School of Performing Arts and the Center for Health Sciences be phased out.

According to committee chairperson, George Feeman, in an interview in the Sunday Oakland Press, CAMP tried to determine "what Oakland University does best," and respond to that direction. "We wanted to try to determine our position in higher education in the state of Michigan... so that we can say to the people 'that's where we are,'" he added.

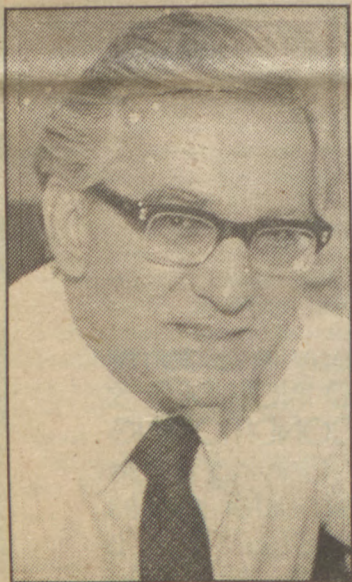
Reactions to the report were skeptical, however, as faculty and staff members tried to interpret the overall meaning of the committee's findings.

"I'm deeply disappointed (about the recommendation to phase out the theater and dance department)," David Stevens, chairperson of that group said. "The programs offered are crucial and it isn't intellectually consistent to support the professional arts and not the student arts," he added.

WHILE STEVENS praised the "very hard work" of the committee, he indicated that the magnitude and the scope of the cuts were still "negotiable."

Jane Briggs-Bunting, director of the journalism program, also expressed disbelief about the committee's conclusions.

"Our department has four full-time faculty members," Briggs-Bunting said, referring to the communication arts department. (See CAMP, page 5)



GEORGE FEEMAN
CAMP chairperson

Ladies dumped in consolation game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The faces of Oakland University's women's basketball players were far from happy Saturday when junior guard Kelly Kenny's foul sent Crystal Woodard, of Mount St. Mary's College, to the free throw line with less than Mary's College, to the free throw line with less than 20 seconds remaining.

Woodard's success at the line added one more to Mt. St. Mary's score as the Lady Pioneers — ranked second in the NCAA II final poll — were forced to settle for fourth in the national tournament, dropping the contest 73-62.

OU's Linda Krawford opened the scoring, sinking one from the left corner and drawing a foul off St. Mary's Karla Green to make a three point play. Their early lead was soon shattered as St. Mary's sank six straight buckets to jump ahead 18-7.

St. Mary's then steamrolled through the rest of the half, letting Oakland narrow the lead to ten points just twice. Kenny added two to the Pioneer tally, sinning one on the buzzer from 40 feet out, to reduce Mt. St. Mary's half time lead to 44-31.

Brenda McLean, the only freshman on the All-Tournament team, added ten points for OU in the second half as Oakland unsuccessfully attempted to overcome Mt. St. Mary's lead. The Pioneers were hurt in the second half by extensive foul trouble as

McLean, and juniors Anne Kish and Teresa Vondrasek each gathered four personal fouls.

McLean led all scorers in the contest, shooting 60 percent to bring the Lady Pioneers 23 points. Following closely behind in scoring was Oakland's Krawford with 20, and Mt. St. Mary's Kelly Roche, Margaret Diaz, and Becky Lovett, sinking 21, 19 and 17, respectively.

McLean was the leading rebounder with 15, while Roche grabbed 12 for Mt. St. Mary's and Vondrasek pulled down ten. Mt. St. Mary's Woodard dished out seven assists and seven steals to further hamper the Pioneer effort.

Starting center McLean was joined on the All-Tournament team by opponents Annette Chester, a junior from Tuskegee, and Mt. St. Mary's graduate student, Lovett. California Polytechnic Institute-Pomona, the first NCAA II women's champion, placed starters Carol Welch and Jackie White on the team.

White, only a sophomore, was chosen as the tournament's Most Outstanding Player by an unanimous vote of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

For a complete rundown on Thursday's semi-final game, which knocked OU out of the contest for the national title, see page nine.

What CAMP recommends for OU

INCREASED RESOURCES

-Biological Sciences

-Rhetoric

-Engineering

-Lowry Center

-Management

-Medical Technology

-Computer & Information Sciences

-Kresge Library

REDUCED RESOURCES

-Area Studies

-Art and Art History

-English

-History

-Music

-Curriculum, Instruction & Leadership

-Modern Languages

-Philosophy

-Psychology

-Sociology/Anthropology

-Human Resources Development

-Graduate School

PHASED-OUT PROGRAMS

-Journalism

-Secondary Education programs

-Industrial Health & Safety Program

-School of Performing Arts

-Bachelor of General Studies

-New Charter College

-Department of Theatre, Arts & Dance

Streamlining administrative efforts key ingredient in SUAMP study

Although somewhat obscured by the attention being paid to its sister committee, CAMP, the Student and Urban Affairs Mission and Priorities (SUAMP) group also published a report last week that may have as much of an impact on OU as its academic counterpart.

Recommending a tighter, more

uniform student and urban affairs division through personnel reorganization and the consolidation of some programs, SUAMP also touched on several other key areas of student concern.

Consolidation proposals included putting the operations currently in the veteran's affairs office in a joint department with the international and handicapped student advising center.

It was also recommended that the Student Enterprise Theater (SET) be merged with the CPO office and that some coordination in programming result from this. Additionally, the committee recommended closing the Barn Theater.

Another university 'landmark' might get the ax if the committee recommendations are followed. The Charlie Brown information center in the Oakland Center was also to be closed with the university bookstore picking up some of their current stocking of items.

The committee also proposed formulating a "student union model" currently being employed in several other universities the size of OU. This administrative

system puts student and urban affairs related projects under the leadership of one director.

SUAMP also called for the university to explore opportunities in the area of conference scheduling. Several persons interviewed by the committee believed that this particular service could offer OU a potentially rewarding financial contribution.



ROSALIND ANDREAS
SUAMP chairperson

INSIDE

•'Burnout' mothers: a new problem for some women. See page 7.

IF ONE EQUALS TWO, THEN TWO MUST EQUAL THREE!

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Pierce hopes to uplift Michigan's economy

By VANNESSA WARD
staff writer

Avowing to do all he can to uplift Michigan's crippled economy, Democratic 1982 gubernatorial candidate Edward Pierce, addressed an attentive audience Monday in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge.

Pierce, who is also "a physician by training... a general practitioner," was elected to the Michigan Senate in 1978. Currently serving his first term in office, he is the only doctor in the State Legislature.

Pierce spoke about the inflationary times in which we are living and gave an analysis.

"The cost of living has probably risen about 300 percent," Pierce said. "Over a period of years, especially since the 1970's, the state of Michigan has been under severe financial constraints."

The "constraints" of which Pierce spoke have had a tremendous negative impact on Michigan's colleges and universities.

"THE BIGGEST reduction has been in the decrease of the 'piece of pie' going to higher education," Pierce said. The University of Michigan alumnus added that, "most universities have two constant sources of appropriation: state funding and tuition. As state funding decreases, tuition increases," he said.

Pierce denounced the Reagan administration as playing a key role in Michigan's economic state.

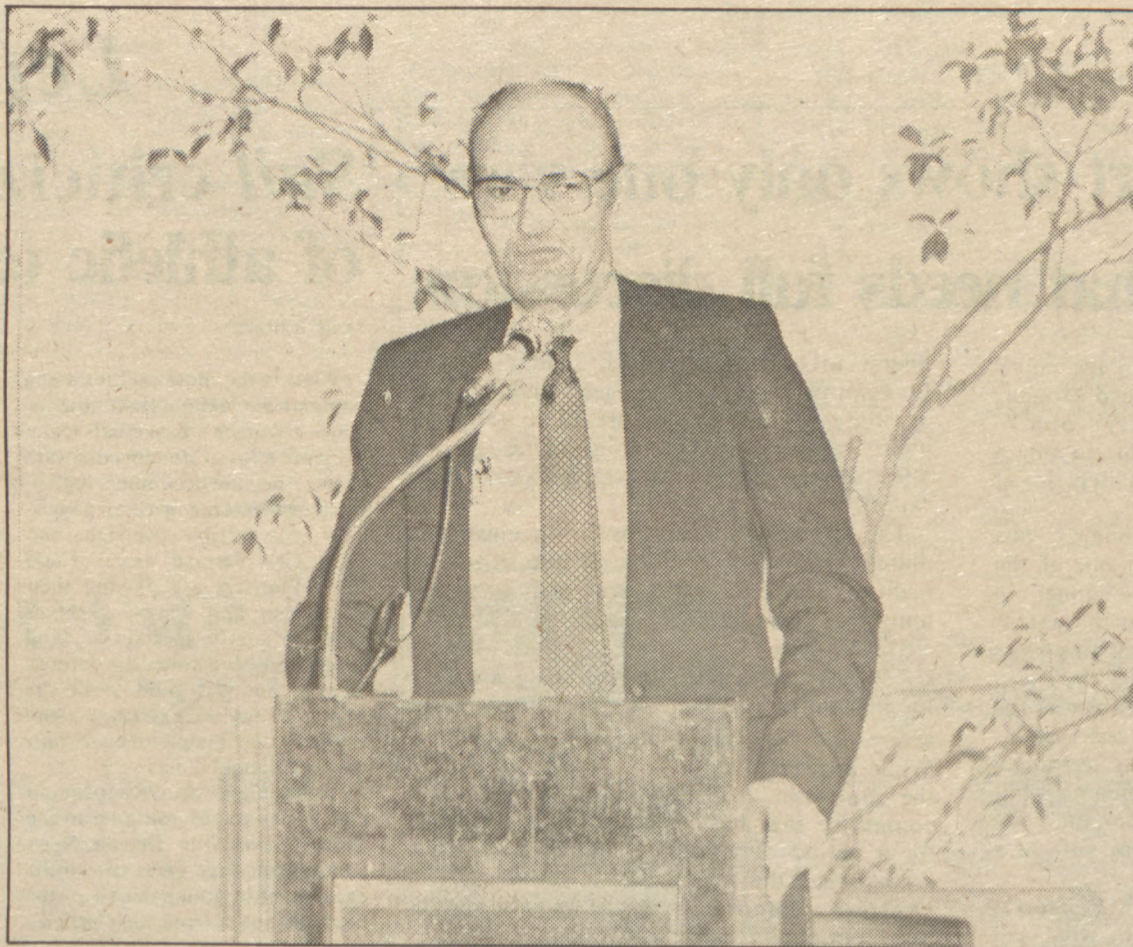
"Unfortunately, our (current) president has decided that there be a shift away from social programs to increase military spending," the gubernatorial hopeful said. "But as governor, I can't run the federal government," Pierce added.

Pierce said that we need to understand connections between the various levels of government and he underscored a "70-20-10" ratio in relation to increased military spending.

"Ten percent of your tax dollar goes for property tax," Pierce said. "Twenty percent of various state expenditures, and seventy percent goes to the federal government, most of which goes to the military."

Attempting to give his audience some idea of the huge cost the taxpayer bears for military spending, Pierce speculated further.

"MILITARY preparedness is costing us approximately \$200 billion. If you divide 200 million into one billion, that's \$5.00 a piece," Pierce said, adding that



The Oakland Sail John Robertson

Robert Tisch, the outspoken Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner and democratic gubernatorial hopeful, pushed more for his two ballot proposals than his candidacy.

"200 billion multiplied by five equals 1,000. That adds up to every man, woman, and child in this country spending \$1,000.00 for the military."

Pierce also accented the primary culprits in offsetting the ills of Michigan, both of which relate to the plunge of the auto industry.

"The single biggest factor contributing to the ill state of the auto industry is automation," Pierce said, "but high interest rates also play a part because if interest rates are too high, who can really afford to buy a new car?"

The gubernatorial aspirant talked about the severity of the plight of the unemployed.

"The bottom line is that even if the auto industry rebounds significantly, — which I think it will — the fact remains that 200,000 people in this state will be permanently unemployed," Pierce said, adding that "out of the 650,000 workers currently unemployed in Michigan, that's roughly a third."

THE KEY, according to Pierce, is "the general economic revitalization of Michigan," and he

proposes to strengthen the economy by "diversification."

"We've got more of the skilled work force than any area in the world," Pierce said. "Tool and die makers — they can make anything. Twenty-five percent of them live in Michigan."

Pierce outlined other Michigan strengths. "We have good land, natural resources, and a tremendous fresh water supply," he said. "There are lots of companies out there that depend heavily upon fresh water."

"We've got to be futuristic," Pierce said. "Let's ask ourselves: what does Michigan need in five years, what does the nation need in five years, what does the world need?"

Pierce and his proponents also believe that "reindustrialization for long-term needs" is even more within reach with the possible introduction of more jobs utilizing forestry resources and agricultural skill. Combined with prospective employment in tool and die, these vocations could create approximately 600,000 new jobs.

"The only major problem with

jobs in forestry, however, is that most of those 200,000 jobs would be outstate," a Pierce campaign spokeswoman said. "That would be a problem because the labor market is Detroit-centered."

Pierce reflected on how people are flocking to the Sun Belt to seek employment and he again blamed (See PIERCE, page 5)

Tisch pushes hard for his upcoming ballot proposals

By PEGGY O'DELL
staff writer

Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner and Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Robert Tisch spoke Wednesday in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge about his campaign for governor and the two constitutional proposals he is working to get on the ballot in November.

"Running for governor is a third priority in my life," Tisch said. "I have two constitutional proposals that we are endeavoring to place on the ballot for November. One deals with returning Michigan to a part-time legislature and the other deals with tax reduction."

Michigan is one of only five states that has a full-time legislature, according to Tisch. In 1972, the Michigan legislature "talked us into employing them full-time; that if we paid them more money and made them full-time that they would legislate better and the quality of life would be better in Michigan. That of course has not happened," he said.

BEFORE 1972, the legislature met an average of 129 half days a year, according to Tisch. "For that five days that they have been working full time they have

Under his proposal, the legislature would meet 90 days from mid-January to the third week in May. If they did not complete their work in that time.

(See TISCH, page 5)

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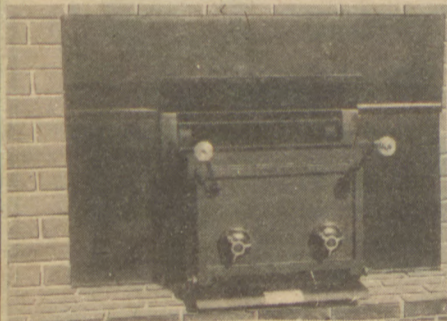
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EDITORIAL

CAMP report shows only one view in an issue that needs full discussion

As Don Meredith would say in his famed Texas drawl on one of those patented Monday night football telecasts, "The party's over."

And for Oakland University this saying is indeed very true, although unfortunately not as funny as when Meredith uses it.

Governor William Milliken's budget cuts have seemingly been conveniently out of the way and that most university personnel, in recognizing the financial plight that the state is in, never realized that the effects of this crisis would hit OU.

But it has, and it has come in the form of the CAMP report. Indeed, from the onset of his presidency, Joseph Champagne has seemingly put this university on a different, but intangible, course that is now becoming fully recognizable to many members of this university.

Pledging himself to the CAMP report, Champagne has set the grounds for what will be a very difficult period of decision-making that could very well be the first major test of his yet to be discovered leadership skills.

For all its work, the CAMP committee has prepared a report which in essence carries the clout of presidential approval but presents this university with a philosophy that has been completely different from the one that has guided OU up to this point.

The CAMP report in essence says that the

liberal arts tradition which represented the foundation of OU is no longer a viable system of study to base the future of a university upon. In these severe economic times, such a report carries even more weight than could be expected.

The question thus remains for the university: Should we begin to look at the economic realities faced in Michigan and base the university's programs on such an analysis?

Unfortunately, an implicit fault in the CAMP report is that we are being asked to judge a university's programs in an unusually severe and depression-like economic climate. While answers may be easy for OU to find in the short run, it is very difficult even for a committee that has researched this university for a period of several months to adequately assess what the future will hold in terms of financial appropriations, programmatic needs, and community desires.

We feel that, while the CAMP committee has brought forth numerous proposals to be considered and studied, it is not the only source of information that can be accepted in dealing with our current economic plight. The university community as a whole must take the time and effort to let their voices be heard so that whatever decisions are made they will be based upon a consensus of the community as a whole and not just one committee.

Letters

Sail criticized for lack of athletic team support

Dear Editor:

What is the most exciting thing going on at Oakland right now? — It's our women's basketball team. Why are a lot of students unaware of why they are accomplishing? — Because they are buried on page 9. This is a terrible oversight and these girls deserve more! These Lady Pioneers are playing their hearts out and achieving things that are pretty spectacular (and have never been done here before). They're not just good — they're great! They're exciting! And they're letting people all over know that our school exists.

If the Tigers win the pennant and the honor of going on to the World Series, the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press spread the excitement by giving the Tigers the headline and a front page article.

Granted, the information on this week's front page is important, but it's drab and depressing in my opinion; it's not front page stuff. What we need around here (especially at this time of the year) is a shot of enthusiasm.

Our school has something that is the best around — our Lady Pioneer basketball team. Our school paper should show more support, help spread the enthusiasm and encourage the rest of the student body to participate. These girls are showing us "team spirit" — let's show them "school spirit."

Lady Pioneers! You're doing a great job!

Sincerely,

Mrs. Tamara Slank
student & Lady Pioneer fan

Student criticizes allowing 'immoral' ad to be printed

Dear Editor,

When reading the classifieds in last week's *Sail* (March 15, 1982), I was appalled to see the ad soliciting immoral sexual favors in the form of "menage a trois." Of course the ad didn't say "we want deviant sex," however the meaning of the ad was quite clear. I didn't know that our student funds were being used to help publish ads that rightfully belong in publications devoted to lewd behavior.

Don't get me wrong, the first amendment guarantees freedom of the press. However, I hardly think that a university funded newspaper should be the medium through which erotic fantasies should be transmitted. I certainly hope that in the future the editors of the *Sail* use more discretion than the "you pay your money, we print your ad" attitude displayed in the past.

Sincerely,
James Pratt

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Correction

In a February 24 edition of The Oakland Sail, a mistake regarding the presence of advisors in academic misconduct cases was made. According to Manual Pierson, dean for student services, the policy is that a student may have an advisor present in their hearing providing that person is a member of the OU community (student, faculty, or staff).

LETTERS

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

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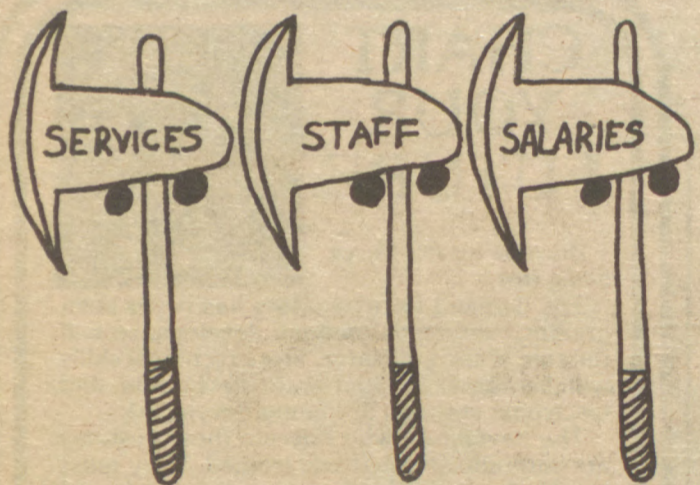
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MAYBE I SHOULD
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MBARRY '82

Tisch

(Continued from page 3)

the governor would be authorized to call them back for 30 additional session days during the balance of the year, Tisch said.

They would be paid \$100 a day for each day they worked plus \$50 a day for expenses. They are getting the necessary signatures, Tisch said, and he expects the proposal to make the ballot.

Tisch's second proposal deals with tax reduction.

"WE WANT to reduce the burden on property (owners) principally because Michigan is the largest property owning state in the nation as in percentage of

our population," he said.

Tisch said that since 1965, when we came under the influence of our present constitution, the value of a median home has gone up nearly three and one half times, while the capacity for the average family of four to earn has decreased by \$427 a year.

"We want a fair tax structure in Michigan," Tisch argued, citing the U.S. census report which ranked Michigan the fourth highest property taxed state in the nation from July 1978 to June 1979. "Today we're either first or we're second," he added.

Tisch said his two proposals are

"the essential elements I will campaign for until election, and if I have to have a platform to campaign for governor on, and I'm not working very hard to be governor, then those two issues are most important," he concluded. "We will not become healthy again until we take money from the state and give it back to the people," Tisch said.

Tisch said he is very serious about bringing government back to the people of the state of Michigan. He said he is working towards reinstituting a "citizen oriented legislature" and a stronger local government which would "let the people have something to say."

Pierce

(Continued from page 3)

President Reagan.

"REAGAN SAYS that if you can't get a job here, go somewhere else," Pierce said. "But I don't want us to have the kind of economic climate that forces people in Michigan."

"We have to look at the business climate under a microscope . . . examine very closely just what the cost of doing business in this state is," Pierce said. "Worker's compensation is \$1 billion; health care in Southeastern Michigan is \$10 billion, considerably higher than it should be."

"The cost per person is higher in Michigan than anywhere else in the nation, the second highest being Southern California

which is still 13 percent lower."

Pierce spoke of a resolution geared toward economic recovery underscoring what he termed "economic justice."

"Economic justice is simply this," Pierce said. "Every participant in our society should have decent food, a decent place to live, decent medical care and decent education."

In a final footnote, Pierce made a declaration to "do all I can to enhance our business climate, present our strengths and sell our state."

The program, which produced a moderate turnout, was co-sponsored by Repolitik and CPO as part of a series of speeches by the gubernatorial candidates of both parties for 1982.

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CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

"Economically, it is a cheap organization to run."

"We give high quality at a minimum cost, student demand is high and our graduates get jobs," she added.

"We have a reputation of a tough program, but we turn out technically competent journalists," Briggs-Bunting said.

Associate Dean of Engineering, Howard Witt, had no real problems with the report although he found himself in an envious position: not knowing what to do with the increase in resources that the committee proposed.

"I don't know where the increases (resources) would be told (increased) resources would be told to go," Witt said. "I'd like to have more advising help," he added.



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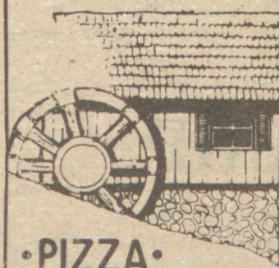
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Burnout: the working mothers' syndrome

By BARBARA HOWES

Staff Writer

They work all day outside of the home as secretaries, lawyers and teachers, carrying on professional and full time jobs. They return home from a long day's work only to face another full time, year round job: child care and raising a family.

Many mothers are finding work outside of the home, but continue housekeeping, child rearing and cooking. Often resulting from this overwork is exhaustion and depression, and the growing problem of what is becoming commonly known as the "mother burnout."

A seminar entitled "Burnout: The Working Mother" will take place on March 27. The seminar, put on by the Oakland Health Education Program, will deal with the working and parenting mother and the stress resulting from it, being a single parent, the effect of two working parents on the family, and the time spent with children.

Timothy B. Reade, Oakland Health Education Program Coordinator, said the seminar will help mothers who handle the combination of a job, marriage, and children.

"THE IDEA THAT there are a lot of pressures on the working mother has become very popular," he said. "There is often not a 50-50 division of child care at home and (this stress from) the traditional role of housekeeper and mother," Reade said.

The seminar will focus not only on the "burnout mother," but also on preventing the problem's occurrence.

Ms. Valerie Aloa, Director of the Infant and Toddler Parent Program at the Lowry Child Care

Center, plans to attend the seminar. She is married, the mother of two girls and spends five days a week at work, seven hours each day.

"I find working and parenting to be very full time, with moments of great stress," Aloa said. "My husband recently began working an afternoon shift, so he doesn't get home from work until about 1:00 in the morning. Now I have total care of the children for four solid days," she said.

Aloa takes her three-year-old and nine-year-old girls to work with her everyday, spending the entire time with her children.

"Career women who decide they want a family are taken by surprise by the complexities of combining work with child care."

— JEAN JORLETT

SHE HOPES TO gain from the seminar some ideas and techniques that will assist her in her job and in the care of her children.

"I am working because I want to work," Aloa said. "I want to continue what I am doing, but at the same time take better care of myself. I'd like to learn how to do what I'm doing better."

The seminar is not solely for working mothers, but also for mothers who attend school. While problems at the job may be left behind when the day ends, attending school demands time for homework.

"Mothers in school also face problems, maybe even more so," Reade said. "There is homework to do. When the mother comes home she is not really done with school, (she) must still care for her children."

Pat Richardson is an OU student taking four

classes. She is married and the mother of four teenage boys. She prepares income tax forms between January and April, "sandwiching this work between everything else."

"EVERYTHING I do is done in chunks of time, because I do so much," she said. "I have to plan my time very carefully, or I will get tired, and when I get tired I become discouraged," Richardson added.

Richardson enjoys her hectic schedule, and appreciates the support she gets from her husband.

"There isn't any job that my husband won't do or hasn't done," Richardson said. "I realize a lot of women don't get support from their husbands, but I couldn't keep up the pace without mine." Husbands, in fact, are welcome and encouraged to attend the seminar.

Jean Jorlett, director of education of patient care services at Providence Hospital in Southfield and chairperson of the program committee for the seminar, emphasizes the difficulty of being a single, working parent.

"Being a single parent adds to the complexity of the problem of the working mother," Jorlett said. There will be discussion on the matter of quality time as opposed to quantity time spend with children in the seminar.

HARRIETT MIDGETT, who is divorced and has two young children, will also attend the seminar.

"I hope to get some pointers about being a single parent and how to manage it," Midgett said. She has a graduate assistantship with the OU English Department, attends classes here, and works part time.

(See BURNOUT, page 9)

Dorms prepare for brother/sister visit

By LOUIS DAHER

Staff Writer

Last spring, the dorms were swarming with about 500 little "munchkins" and this year Residence Halls is once again preparing for the annual invasion.

Little Brother, Little Sister weekend (LBSL), is a major event for the students living on campus because this is one of the few times a year they have a chance to share college life with their siblings. The nine member, LBSL committee, which is organizing the meeting, is planning events for kids of all ages with a budget of \$1375. They are basing most of their programming on last year but "This year will have more events than any other year because of the large turn out last year," David Moroz, Programming Coordinator said.

LBSL STARTS March 26 at 4:00 pm with clowns and helium balloons and isn't completed until Sunday March 28 at 3:00 pm with a reception for the parents. Throughout the weekend there is a wide range of events planned, from a preview showing of "Appleard and Liverwurst," a children's production, to a New Game Festival utilizing the "Earthball".

"Last year the weekend was sponsored by Hamlin Hall and Area Hall but this year we realized that it would not be fair for one dorm to absorb the cost of the entire weekend," Moroz said. "This year the bulk of the funding has come from the Programming fund, Area Hall Council, Hamlin Hall, Vandenberg Hall and the vending fund because many of the activities are open to the whole campus. All the dorms are sponsoring at least one event," Moroz said. "It looks like a successful program already."

"The weekend will work if students bring up their siblings and just have a good time then all our hard work will matter," Rise Brayton said.

Michelle Joyner wanted to work on the committee because she had her nephews up here last year and they loved it. "It's fun to see the

kids here, they have energy, this is all exciting to them and new. They get to spend a weekend at their brother/sisters' college and it's rejuvenating to see all those kids having a good time," Joyner said. "People who don't have kids up regret it," she said.

The committee was formed early in January but because of mix ups they didn't begin work until the first week of February. "I feel that we have organized enough so there won't be confusion when you get 500-600 strangers in a small place it's likely to cause chaos but we have insured that enough information is out to cover that problem," Moroz said.

"VARIETY IS OUR strong point," he said. Even though many of the events seem to be directed to 4-12 year olds there is programming for any age group.

"Many of the events are geared to younger kids because teenagers can just get into the things their older brother or sister do," Claudia Danielson, another committee member said. "It's harder to program for those who are 11-14 because they are too young for college yet feel too old to enjoy some of the other events," Danielson said.

The activities are open to the entire university community and no one on the committee foresees any problems with this except for the late night events. All the events after seven o'clock have to be restricted to residence hall students because of security reasons.

FEW PEOPLE regret seeing the kids leave though. "By the end of the weekend I was definitely ready to send them home," Danielson said. "They (her nephews) ran me into the ground. They wanted to go to everything and we did," she said. The weekend turns out to be quite an experience for everyone involved.

The reward lies in the satisfaction of the people involved, said Brayton. It doesn't matter if they have to or don't have to attend the events to enjoy themselves as long as they have a good time.

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS



My kollum n

MARIANNE POULIN

Students form committees to save college education

The day was coming. Sure, I knew the news would be bad, but I didn't expect my education to be completely wiped out.

The CAMP and SUAMP committees are out to ruin me. Five years in this place only to find I am being phased out. The committees found that the university could be run more efficiently and for far less cost if they phased out students.

I guess it sounds like a good idea. With no students around, the majority of classes could be cut. This, in their opinion, would greatly reduce the budget and hence, could keep the university financially stable.

But now I wonder what to do with my life. Being a professional student was all I had to live for. Rising at the crack of dawn, (usually about 9:30 am) and bustling off to class made my day.

I thrived on instructors' superficial knowledge of such subjects as "molecular transfusion of radio active graphite." I never knew quite what it meant, but it sounded impressive.

College gave me a sense of being, though being in college gave me no sense. But I still persisted.

I loved eating SAGA food. Pushing my body to its limit gave me a sense of tolerance I could find nowhere else.

But I don't think the committee went far enough. There are still more things that could be looked into that would save money.

I would like to see a Committee to Reform Administrators' Boo-Boos, (CRABBS). I think

the students could get in on the action too. How about them getting together to form something like People Opposed To Higher Education's Administrators' Doings, (POTHEADS). And we could go all out with a Radical Adversary Take-over, (RAT).

But by far, one of the most important committees the students must form to save their education is the Committee to Reassess the Administrators' Proposals, (CRAP). The only problem with this committee, is that once word got out that it was being formed, some big shot would eliminate funding for this group, and suggest that the university "cut the CRAP."

But we must not take this lying down. We must ban together and form Total Hierarchy In the System — Students Unauthorized Control of Knowledge in School, (THIS — SUCKS). Maybe then, our education could be saved.

Yet, I wouldn't get my hopes up. Committee meetings are usually long and boring, and nothing much ever comes out of them. It would take years to get our demands heard. By then students could be totally phased out.

So I must look for alternatives, something that would get me out of here with enough marketable skills to land a decent job with good pay. It would take too long to finish my BA in BS. I don't know what to do. I guess I'll have to take a crash course in plagiarism, and go to work for Xerox.



The Village Idiot

John Cowan

Professor loses sleep over lack of published articles

Dr. Matthew Powers, sitting in his office in the Department of Important Literature, looked up from his comic book. "You weren't in my class today," he told me.

"Thanks for telling me that," I said sarcastically. "I'm sorry, but I had to go see a movie. A classic movie. Sheer genius. I figured it was worth missing your class to see the kind of masterpiece that only comes around once in about ten million years."

"What movie did you see?" asked Powers.

"Donald Duck in Outer Space," I said.

"I'm sorry I missed it," said Powers.

"What did I miss in your class?" I asked.

"I don't know," said Powers. "I fell asleep in the middle of the lecture."

"Huh?" I said. "You fell asleep in the middle of your own lecture?"

"LOOK!" POWERS shouted, leaping to his feet. "I was up until 5:30 this morning! I haven't gotten to bed before 4:00 in the morning in two weeks, thanks to all the extra work I've had to be doing lately! I'll fall asleep wherever I damn please!" He sat back down and went right to sleep.

I fixed him a cup of instant coffee and waited for him to wake up. "Thanks for the coffee," he said after coming back to life. "But you'd better drink it. I don't drink coffee anymore, that's too slow for me." He opened his desk drawer and took out a hypodermic needle. "Pass me that instant coffee, will you? And don't look, you might faint."

I stood up and looked out his window. "Why do you have to work so late?"

"Well, I'm coming up for contract review next Tuesday," Powers said behind my back. "And — ah! — I need to have a certain number of articles published in order to keep my job. Aaah, that feels better. Okay, you can turn around now."

I sat down again. "How many articles do you need published?"

He looked in a notebook. "Thirty-seven."

"HOLY COW!" I exclaimed. "Is that all? What are you complaining about? You've got until Tuesday! I wish — hey, I'm joking, Dr. Powers! Please put that gun down! I'm only joking!"

"Sorry," Powers said. He put the .357 magnum back in his desk. "I guess I'm a little tense right now."

"I guess," I agreed. "How do you manage to stay ahead of all your classwork while you're writing all these articles?"

"Fortunately, I took a Ph.D. course when I was at Harvard that covered situations like this," said Powers. "The title of the course was 'Winging It.'"

"I was a little suspicious when you identified *Huckleberry Finn* as the masterpiece novel about agriculture in Finland," I told him. "But how long can you keep this up?"

"I don't know," Powers said. "I'm tempted to forget it and quit and go back to my old job at the Hostess Bakery Corporation. I was Head of Twinkies."

"BUT HOW DOES the administration expect you to teach us anything if you're busy writing articles?" I asked.

"A college makes its reputation on how many of its faculty members get published in the most scholarly journals," Powers said. "A good reputation attracts students and money. Although in theory I am paid to teach students, in reality I am being paid to write articles that will attract scholarly attention, and students, and money. If I can get published enough by next week, I'll keep my job. So far, all I've gotten published is a letter to the *Penthouse Forum*."

"I had no idea things were so rough on you," I said. "Look, how about if I write a few articles for you over the weekend? Would that help?"

"SURE," SAID POWERS. "I'd really appreciate it. Let's see — I need a paper discussing dental hygiene in Shakespeare's comedies, and another one on the effects of television violence in the 19th Century, and one more about the use of martinis in F. Scott Fitzgerald. Not Fitzgerald's novels, just Fitzgerald. But I can't pay you anything for all this. I'm broke. They repossessed my car last week. I couldn't keep up with the payments, but I never dreamed that Mom could be so chintzy —"

"Oh, don't worry about it," I said. "This university needs more profs like you."

"Well, thanks," said Powers, "but I ought to give you something. I know! How about my Graduate Assistant? She's cute."

We made a deal. I wrote the articles, but Powers changed his mind. He kept his Graduate Assistant and gave me a 4.0 in his class instead. *sigh*

Outlook

"Survival in the 80's" is the theme of Oakland University's Women's Week, March 22-26, 1982. Programs on issues facing women of all ages and various lifestyles will run all week.

The events, which are free of charge, include "What is Good Day Care," "Abortion — What Should You Consider?" and "Sexual Harrassment — On the Job and at Work."

A list of additional events can be obtained at 49 Oakland Center.

Women's Week sponsors include NOW, CIPO, Women's Organization, OU's Affirmative Action Office and the OU Extension Service.

For more information, call CIPO, 377-2020.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble of Oakland University will perform in a spring vocal jazz concert on Thursday, April 22, 1982 at 8:00 in Varner Recital Hall.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Ron DeRoo, sheds new light on today's pop and jazz standards with tight harmonies and smooth blend.

The Ensemble consists of 12 student members and a rhythm section. This spring's concert will consist of music by the "Manhattan Transfer," "Singers Unlimited," and the "Hi-Los."

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students and can be ordered through the campus box office by calling 377-2000. For further information call 377-2033.

The History Department's Annual Lecture will be held on April 2, 1982, at 3:00 pm in the Gold Room. Professor Brian P. Copenhagen, Professor of History and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will speak on "Magic: The History of a Mistake?"

Professor Copenhagen is a specialist in the history of early science and medicine. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.



Ambassador Abba Eban



Ambassador Abba Eban, world statesman and a founding father of Israel, will speak at the Oakland Center Crockery at 2:15 pm on Monday, April 5. Mr. Eban will offer a unique perspective on the topic "Can There be Peace in the Mideast?"

Mr. Eban is a remarkable figure in Israeli history and has been involved with almost every diplomatic effort Israel has taken. He served as liaison officer for the Jewish Agency to the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP), which recommended that a Jewish State be established in Palestine. Once the nation of Israel was established, Eban served as the Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations and the United States concurrently. He then served as the Minister of Education and Culture and was the first to improve the education for non-European Israelis in the new nation. He became Deputy Prime Minister under Levi Eshkol and was named Foreign Minister by Golda Meir. Eban served as Foreign Minister during several of Israel's most dramatic moments: the Six Day War, the Munich Olympic Tragedy, and the Yom Kippur War. Eban is currently a member of the Knesset (the Israeli Parliament) and is active in the search for a lasting peace in the Mideast.

Tickets are available at the Campus Ticket Office in the lower level of the Oakland Center. Ticket prices are:
\$2.00 for the General Public
\$1.00 for OU Faculty and Staff and Outside Groups
\$.50 for OU Students with I.D.

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Burnout

(continued from page 7)

"It is nice to have a home to return to at the end of the day, but sometimes I get very tired," she said. "I try to make things easier by planning simple meals."

Jorlett believes about 100 people will attend the seminar this year, compared to 60 that attended two years ago when it first originated.

"There are more women in the work force and they are

learning to cope with it," Jorlett said. "Career women who decide they want a family are taken by surprise by the complexities of combining work with child care. The seminar is an opportunity for working mothers to share their concerns and to be made aware of the commonness of the problems they face," she added.

The seminar will take place at the Providence Medical Building at Providence Hospital in Southfield. It will begin at 8:00 am and conclude at 4:00 pm, including a break for lunch.

A list of child care providers can be obtained at the Oakland Health Education Program office in 268 South Foundation Hall.

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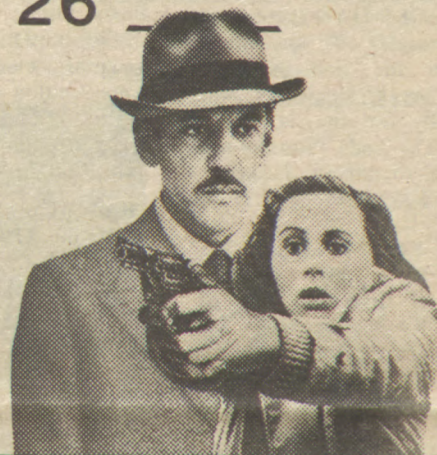
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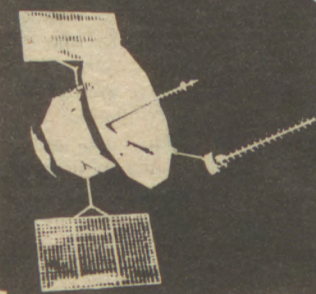
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SPORTS

Tuskegee postpones OU's bid for a national title

By PAM BRYANT
Sports Editor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Lady Pioneers' outstanding 1982 season came violently to an end last Thursday with a brutal 88-82 loss to Alabama's Tuskegee Institute in the NCAA II semi-finals.

The defeat ended a 22 game winning streak that Oakland has held since their late-December loss to Tennessee's Vanderbilt University. The loss also knocked the Pioneers out of the final contest for the first women's NCAA II title.

Tuskegee took the lead early in the first half, letting OU come out in front only twice in the period. Pioneer forward Linda Krawford was responsible for establishing both of OU's narrow first half leads, sinking a couple of shots from the outside.

TUSKEGEE HAD three good-sized strings of unanswered points in the first half but couldn't break Oakland's nine-point rally in the last three minutes. The Lady Pioneers used this break to narrow Tuskegee's lead to 43-37 at the end of the half.

Junior Kelly Kenny, a 5'5" guard, led the Pioneers' unsuccessful first half push for the lead. Kenny, who shot 72.7 percent from the free throw line for the tournament, sank all of four attempts from the line in Oakland's first half scoring rally.

Action in the second half started out a little sluggish for both teams until OU's sophomore guard Pam Springer cut loose about five minutes into the period. Springer brought OU the lead, racking up nine points in a string of 11 unanswered points.

SPRINGER'S scoring rally came through with a couple of lay-ups and some good jump shots from both corners. Her jumper from the right corner boosted OU to within five points of Tuskegee's score.

Oakland and Tuskegee tossed the lead back and forth throughout most of the second half. With about a minute and a half remaining, however, freshman Brenda McLean missed the front end of a crucial one and one. McLean's lost points let Tuskegee's Brelinda Copeland

take a slim 81-80 lead on a lay-up.

Pioneer head coach DeWayne Jones, although greatly disappointed by the loss and their elimination from the tournament, said he is "very proud of my players." He added that he felt they had been "courageous all year."

JONES, WHO remained really calm all through the first half while OU was down by so many, explained that his squad just doesn't "panic when it's down until the last couple of minutes of the game."

"We've been down before and we had come back then so it wasn't until the last couple of minutes that I really had to worry."

He did say, however, that the main reason for the loss was the Pioneers' many failures at the free throw line.

"We sent them to the line a lot and they made theirs and they were sending us to the line, too,"

Jones said. "But, we just didn't happen to make ours."

Tuskegee's Annette Chester led all scorers, sinking 24 points with Krawford, McLean and Tuskegee forward Gladys Mitchell coming close to her total with their 21 point each tally.

OAKLAND'S starting guard Springer took advantage of her lengthy scoring round in the second half to up her total to 19 points for the contest. Other players scoring in double figures were Tuskegee starters Andrea Thomas and Brelinda Copeland, sinking 12 and 11, respectively.

OU led both the offensive and defensive rebounding with forward Teresa Vondrasek pulling down 14 rebounds while Krawford and McLean charged the boards for 13 apiece. Tuskegee's leading rebounders were Copeland, with 12, and Mitchell, with ten.

Tuskegee's Teresa Brown dished out half of the team's 18 assists while Kenny aided the

Pioneers for six of 19 assists. OU's freshman starter Gwen Browner dealt the Pioneers another three assists to up her post-season record to 19.

McLean had five of OU's six blocks and Krawford and Browner each dished out four steals. McLean said she was much less aggressive at the boards because of serious foul trouble (She and freshman Kim Nash each totaled up four personal fouls).

AFTER THE LOSS that a teary-eyed Krawford described as "very heartbreaking," coach Jones said it is important to remember and take into account the added experience present on the opposing teams. He noted that there are no seniors on the Oakland squad, but conceded that he feels Southern teams just play a better game of basketball.

But, he added, "I don't have any excuse. They just played better than us, so they beat us."



Pam Bryant
Sports Editor

Lady Pioneers achieved their expectations alone

It was very upsetting to watch the Lady Pioneers women's basketball team lose last Thursday in the semi-final round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II tournament.

The only bright spot, it seems, is to know that while the loss was "very heartbreaking," according to forward Linda Krawford, the women will be back next year.

Despite the sadness caused by their loss, the Pioneers remain optimistic, hopeful and proud. "Remember this room," junior reserve Anne Kish told her teammates as they left the locker room. "We'll be here next year."

Although the 88-82 win for Tuskegee ended the Pioneers' 22 game undefeated streak, these women are far from being losers. Oakland University had the only basketball team in the state (men's or women's) to receive a bid into post-season competition. Because of this, these talented young women are true winners, regardless of the final score.

This university is the only real loser in this contest, because the women had to go for it all alone, and with little or no support from non-athletic department administrators.

WHO REALLY STOOD behind these courageous, determined young women in their climb toward the top? Not very many; the coaches, athletic department personnel, the ever-dedicated cheerleaders and a very small handful of close friends and family.

Kind of a poor comparison to schools like Florida Southern College, huh? Florida Southern's president, Robert A. Davis, cancelled classes at the university for the four days of the national tournament and shipped students up for the games by busloads. And, to top that, their president performs with the FSC cheerleading squad.

Wouldn't it be nice to see Joseph Champagne, the Oakland president who says he is "very supportive and very much in favor" of a strong athletic program, throw on a t-shirt and join our cheerleaders like Florida Southern's Davis?

It's a pretty dream, but will it ever become part of an Oakland tradition? Unless things change soon, it's unlikely that Oakland athletics will ever receive the same level of support (both financial and emotional) that is lavished on other colleges and universities.

LEE FREDERICK, assistant athletic director and men's basketball coach, said Champagne went out to Clarion, Pennsylvania, to watch the men swimmers in their national competition. Well, I must say that's a start, but giving swimming top priority — no sole priority — last weekend was not a particularly wise administrative decision.

Swimming isn't where the money's at, basketball is. Therefore, the women's tournament is where the president and other OU representatives should have been. True, our swim program is the only OU sport with a history of continued national success and merits attention because of that, but this university has got to start supporting the potential money-makers more than the 'old favorites.'

Our women's basketball team is a struggling program, working very hard to establish a championship tradition, and they could have used the support of our president last week. There is no reason to delay making a public commitment any longer. Champagne's reports on mission and priorities are in, and he needs to use this time to reaffirm the security of our athletic program's future.

DON'T LET THE swimmers have all the glory. They're living with a memory that never forgets, and that will suffice to preserve their standard of excellence. The lady cagers, on the other hand, needed more support in their championship quest. They may have lost Thursday, but for a ten-member squad with no seniors to provide added experience, . . . a spot in the Final Four isn't bad.

"I don't have any excuse," women's coach DeWayne Jones said. "They (Tuskegee) just beat us." And that's exactly what happened. They don't owe anyone an explanation, but it would be nice if we didn't owe them an apology for our inexcusable lack of support.



The Oakland Sail Peggy Gordon

Coach DeWayne Jones gives the Lady Pioneers some advice for handling Mount St. Mary's College in Saturday's consolation game for third place in the NCAA II.

National title eludes the tankers despite Huth's tremendous efforts

Bolstered by an outstanding performance from All-American Tracy Huth, the OU swim team nailed down a solid third place finish in their quest for a second NCAA II title.

Huth, who for the second year in a row was named Swimmer of the Year, broke a national record in the 400 yard individual medley event with a time of 4:02.4. This shattered a record that Huth himself had made last year during the national championships.

OU finished with a grand total of 229 points with California State-Northridge again finishing on top for the fourth time in five years with a record-setting total of 444 points. Puget Sound finished second place with 244.5 points.

In addition to Huth's first place performance in the 400 yard IM, he also recorded another first place finish in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 1:54.0 as well as a third place finish in the 200 yard butterfly, with a time of 1:52.9.

The team of Darin Abasse, Gordon Geheb, Mark Vagle and Huth finished a strong third in the 400 yard freestyle relay event with a cumulative time of 3:06.7. Geheb, Huth and Vagle also combined with Alan Faust in the 800 yard freestyle relay to take a second place with a time just under seven minutes.

Faust also finished with two fourth places in the 200 yard and 100 yard butterfly events.

Vagle, Huth, Geheb and Steve Gallagher combined for a fourth place finish in the 400 yard medley relay.

Vagle recorded a fourth place finish in the 500 yard freestyle with the only other fourth place finish for OU coming from Mike Schmidt in the 1650 yard freestyle on the third day of the national championship meet.

Mike Sammons, Craig Chappell, Mike Kozad, Curt Jonas and Mike Obenshain also captured All-American honors during the tournament.

Chico State University and Clarion State University, the host team for the tournament, finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Vondrasek's intensity typifies the spirit of the Lady Pioneers

By MIKE BARRY
Staff Writer

Nowadays when most people celebrate their 21st birthday, they usually have to settle for something easy and cheap, like a bottle of beer.

Teresa Vondrasek, who turned 21 a week ago today, wanted nothing special — except the 1981-82 Women's Basketball title for the Pioneers and OU.

Vondrasek, a junior elementary education major, is confident that the Lady Pioneers have what it takes to capture the national crown.

"OU's chances of winning (the national title) are excellent," she exclaimed enthusiastically.

But her enthusiasm in basketball, and athletics in general, really didn't flower until she was in the eighth grade.

"I wasn't interested in sports at all," Vondrasek said. "My father was a judo instructor and he taught me some of that, but athletics didn't interest me at all."

She made the eighth grade Owosso Junior High basketball team but claims that until her sophomore year at Owosso High School she was a "benchy".

"I really discovered that I liked playing basketball between my freshman and sophomore years in high school," Vondrasek said. "I went to Howie Landa's basketball camp at Crystal Mountain, Michigan, and that was it."

That summer also proved to be a turning point in her career and her performance on the Owosso team earned her a scholarship to OU, something that she considers one of her greatest personal achievements.

Because the Lady Pioneers will be losing no seniors from the starting squad it is more than just feasible. "We have two juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen on the starting squad and our bench has been great the whole year," she said.

Although Vondrasek is quite sure about the destiny of the team she said that the one thing that could hurt them is too much cockiness.

"We don't want to get overconfident. Everyone on the team has to stick together and keep on an even keel," she said.

Because of the many hours of practice she knows that the team is physically prepared for any contest

and that the mental factor can make or break them.

"It is really important to prepare mentally," Vondrasek said. "You don't want to think about it too much until the game or you can get mentally burned out too."

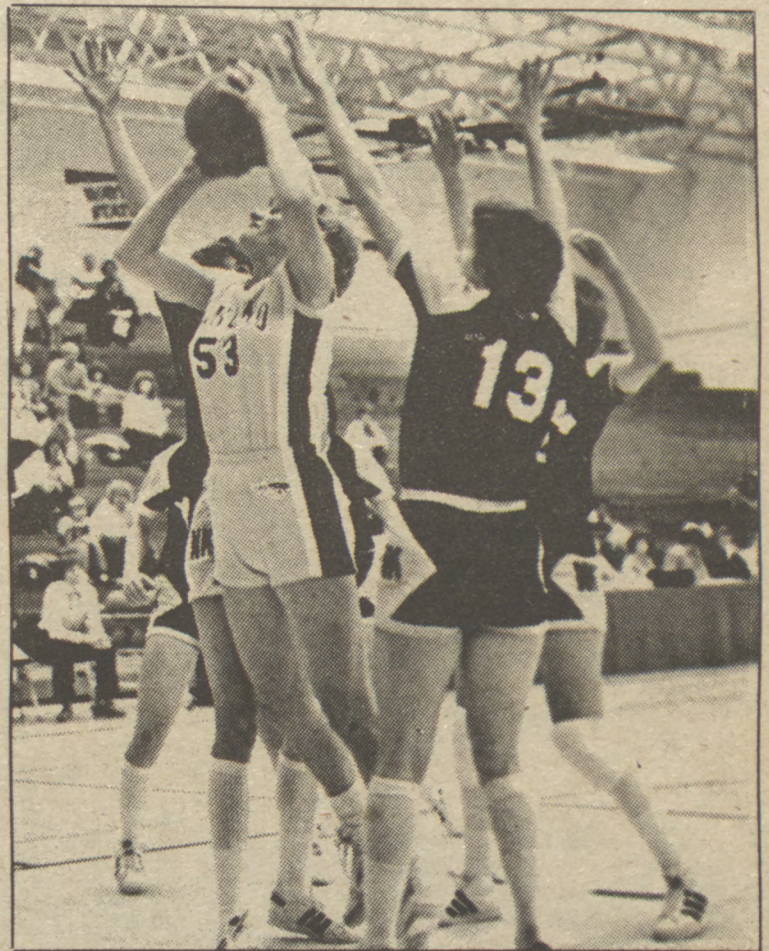
Trying not to think about it is going to be tough for all the lady hoopers because of the attention they have drawn nationally and on the Detroit area media.

"It took a lot of work and effort to gain the respect we deserved," she said. "Now with everyone watching us the pressure is really on. We can't let our fans or supporters down."

Vondrasek claims that all it takes to be a good basketball player is "the intensity of wanting to be there and making personal sacrifices to help the team."

She describes her own style of play as "intense, regardless of the situation."

After college Vondrasek hopes to teach and coach basketball, working her way up to a college level coaching position and help a team to their own chance in a national championship game.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska
Teresa Vondrasek drives to the hoop in OU's earlier quarterfinal victory over Chapman College.

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