

Congress President nominates staff

By Dave Ross

Newly elected University Congress President Aaron Burnette will present for congressional approval his recommendations for several important Congress staff positions.

Burnette will recommend newly elected Congressman Daryl Barnes for Executive

Assistant, Debbie Bolton for Student Activities Board Chairperson and Jean Miller for Concert Lecture Board Chairperson.

Burnette says he will nominate Ms. Bolton for SAB Chairperson because of her experience with SAB in the year she has worked with the Board.

Ms. Miller will be nominated for CLB Chairperson be-

cause, according to Burnette, "her credentials are not to be messed with. If she can do for programing what she did for Commuter Services etcetera, she would be about the greatest asset. I think we would have some quality programing to be looking forward to next year."

Barnes, a freshman, will be nominated for the very

tough job of Executive Assistant.

Several Congressmen have expressed their opposition to Barnes's nomination because they feel he is not experienced enough to handle the obligations of an Executive Assistant.

Burnette defends his nomination of Barnes by saying, "...he is such a (continued on page 5)

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. II, No. 13/Feb. 21, 1977



SHEYVONNE WRIGHT--sings George Benson's arrangement of "Masquerade" as part of Oakland's weekly jazz scenes in the Abstention Coffee House. The Oakland student is majoring in music and wishes to make a professional career of singing.

MORE PICTURES ON BACK PAGE

Suspect arraigned

By Beth Isenberg

An 18-year-old Detroit man has been arraigned on charges of unarmed robbery after allegedly breaking into a dorm room in Hamlin Hall Feb. 8. Ezell Steward is currently in Oakland County jail awaiting a pre-trial hearing on March 3.

The victim, a junior resident assistant, entered her room at 8 p.m. and found an intruder searching through

her belongings, according to Public Safety Director Harry Galloway. Believing the man was holding her billfold, she attempted to prevent him from stealing it.

Steward allegedly struck her in the face, knocking her down. As she called for help, he ran from her room dropping the object which wound up being her calculator.

The night watchmen blocked (continued on page 2)

Waste criticized

By Jack McCoy

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) is in the process of presenting legislation to Lansing which establishes safeguards against the Federal disposal of radioactive waste in Michigan.

The Federal government, according to OU PIRGIM Director Richard Conlin, is seriously considering the Alpena area for the disposal

of dangerous radioactive waste. The proposed legislation will prevent any such dumping unless it is proved safe and certified by the Department of Public Health and then approved by the Michigan Legislature.

The radioactive waste problem, said Conlin, is the most vulnerable area of the nuclear power question, because "there simply are no answers." The problem is intensified because the waste (continued on page 2)

Nuclear waste--

(continued from page 1)
must be isolated from the environment for about 250,000 years," he said.

Of the 11 temporary sites being used for the waste presently, leakage has been detected in six of them. About 55 million cubic feet are now being stored and by the year 2000 it is estimated that one billion cubic feet will have to be stored,

"enough to cover a one-lane coast-to-coast highway one foot deep," said Conlin.

PIRGIM opposes nuclear development in Michigan and suggests that the money and effort be directed towards serious energy conservation and renewable energy sources such as solar and wind systems. Besides the problem of waste storage, questions regarding waste transportation, plant accidents and the possibility of sabotage must be considered when approaching the nuclear question, Conlin said.

Presently, the biggest setback to the development of nuclear power is economics. The earlier cost projections of the nuclear power agencies have proven to be underestimated and only by "massive government subsidies can nuclear development and operation continue. Nuclear power is simply no longer economically viable," Conlin said, "mainly because of a failure to deliver more than about fifty percent of the planned output. The incredibly costly Fermi plant in Monroe never really produced any considerable amount of energy," he continued.

Conlin is urging Oakland students to become involved in the nuclear power issue in Michigan. "On most bills legislators don't hear from anyone except the lobbyists." PIRGIM is presently organizing a letter-writing campaign designed to "let them know there are people out there who are angry," he said.

Arrest--

(continued from page 1)
the doors of the building before it was possible for the intruder to escape. Public Safety officers found him in the incinerator room on the sixth floor after searching Hamlin Hall. He was handcuffed, taken into custody by Galloway and transported to the Oakland County jail on charges of unarmed robbery.

Galloway said this was the first unarmed robbery at Oakland in three months. However, he said that OU is facing a series of larcenies in which a large number of wallets have been stolen.

BackTalk

Dear Editor,

It is always a red-letter day when a faculty member (especially this one) is quoted in two different articles in the same issue of the Sail. However, the day loses some of its glow when both articles quoting me (Feb. 7, 1977) contain incomplete or misquotes.

In the article on the development of Michigan shale, I did not say that I do not expect protest from environmentalists, but rather that there would probably be fewer environmental problems than with other energy resources. And, in fact, I told your reporter that I wasn't sure what the environmental problems with this project would be.

The article goes on to imply that I advocate acceptance of environmental damage as a price for progress. As all those who have taken my energy course know, there is an environmental cost to the development of almost any energy resource. What I advocate is a full awareness of what that cost is in advance so that society can intelligently weigh the risks of various energy alternatives as well as the benefits.

For the article on C.B. radios, I told the reporter sunspot activity will peak in 1978, not 1976 (the editor is probably aware that 1976 is past). There are also minor errors involving cause and effect in this article, but C.B. experts will recognize these and others probably won't care.

--Norman Tepley

Dear Editor:

Does Jack Wilson expect anyone to take his proposed name-change seriously?

Back in '67 when OU split with Michigan State University, several names were put

forward as possible permanent titles for the university and Meadowbrook University was one of them. It was rejected because, as one administrator said, it was a dumb name for an institution of higher education.

I can live with people confusing OU and Oakland Community College. The thought of receiving my degree from Meadowbrook University, however, makes me cringe.

--Shaila Simmons
class of '77'

Dear Editor,

To live in the United States as a citizen entitles one to practice inalienable rights with supposedly no fear of judicial intervention.

Last week the publisher of Hustler Magazine, Larry Flynt, was jailed in Ohio for selling his publication which was determined obscene by the courts. Personally I see the magazine as more grotesque than obscene. Playboy, Penthouse and other such publications are also guilty in part of some form of obscenity. Why is only Hustler in question and not the others?

I am not defending the contents of Hustler but a person's right to publish it. In this country our judicial system is said to be the fairest in the world.

If the jailing of Flynt is any indication of fairness, then our system is no better than the countries we claim to be fairer than.

A grave injustice has been done and it is a tragic day in our modern civilized history. Let's hope this does not become a precedent in our courts or the magazine and book racks across the country will be empty.

--Nathan Menoian

EDITOR'S NOTE-- Regarding Professor Tepley's letter and his reference to the C.B. story (Feb. 7, 1977, Sail), "1976" was a typographical error and not the fault of the reporter. The Sail wishes to apologize to Professor Tepley for this and other erroneous statements he cited in his letter.

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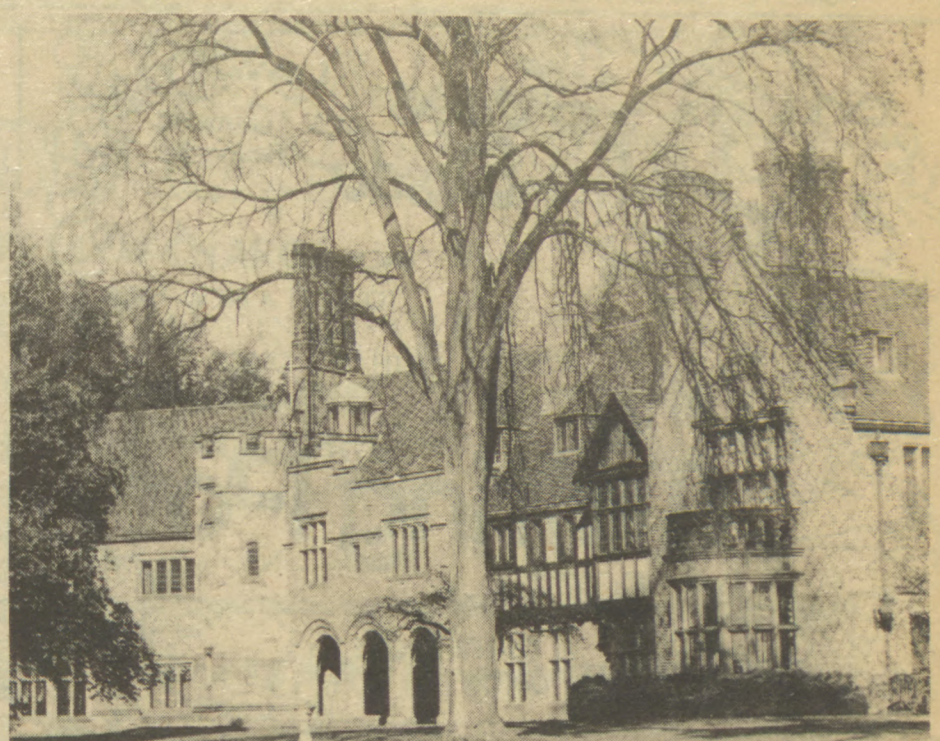
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The Oakland Sail
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Oakland University
Rochester, Michigan 48063.
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All signed letters to the editor of appropriate content and length will be considered for publication by the Oakland Sail. However, the Sail reserves the right to deny publication of any letter submitted.



Wilson mansion named historical site

By Jack McCoy

Imagine designing and building a house with money as no object. In the late 20's, the Alfred G. Wilsons designed such a house after touring many great mansions in Europe, and at a cost of three and a half million dollars, built Meadow Brook Hall.

Recently, the Michigan Historical Commission decided that the Hall is of significant historic interest and officially designated Meadow Brook Hall as an historic site.

"Meadow Brook Hall is of historic value because it is of significant historic interest to the public regarding historical background as to how the nouveau-rich lived in the thirties," said Hall manager Margaret Twyman. "In addition, the Hall is an example of the dying age of the American craftsman, as all the woodcarvings and other fixtures were accomplished by American artists."

The Hall, which is the largest home in Michigan, features furnishings from all parts of the world.

17th century Flemish tapestries, handcarved rosewood tables from Japan, Chinese vases, and Italian Renaissance oil paintings fill the Hall's 100 rooms. Meadow Brook Hall also features the largest pipe organ in Michigan, and a library containing 800 volumes of leather bound art and classic books.

Surrounding Meadow Brook Hall is 1,4000 acres of rolling land which in 1957 was donated by the Wilsons to Michigan State University for the purpose of establishing another campus.

Tours for the public

through Meadow Brook Hall were started in 1971. Together with funds raised through conferences in the Hall, enough money is provided for operating expenses and maintenance.

Last year, between 50 and 60 thousand people visited the estate, representing many states and some European countries. "Each year, more and more people come to visit," said Ms. Twyman.

"Within five years, visitors will plan to visit Meadow Brook just as they plan to visit Greenfield Village today."

Poll reflects student interest change

By Kathy Buzzelli

A survey of 100 students from four different colleges, including Oakland, suggests that today's students are leaning away from the aggressive, militant attitudes of the 60's and are again becoming more involved and interested in college life.

As part of a requirement for his master's degree in guidance and counseling, Wayne State graduate Wayne Asmus did a study last fall on the needs and habits of college students in the 1970's.

Twenty-five students each from Oakland, St. Clair Community College, Macomb County Community College and Wayne State University par-

Meeting with friends is number one

ticipated in the study.

Asmus asked each student to fill out a survey that listed 33 facilities offered by most colleges and universities. The students were to rate the facilities in order of importance.

For example, the Oakland participants rated a bookstore, snack bar and parking as the three most important facilities available to them, while rating a chapel, barber shop and lockers as least important.

The students were also asked to list in order of importance the activities they prefer doing most. In this case, Oakland represen-

tatives rated 'meeting with friends to talk' number one, while rating 'attending religious services' last.

Asmus correlated his findings with the results of a similar study conducted in the 1950's and doubts the possibility that students' wants and needs are returning to a pattern evident in the 50's.

In describing the 50's survey, Asmus wrote that it showed, "a growing concern on the students' part with the idea of smaller, more intimate functions."

Students in the 50's showed interest in cultural

facilities like theatres, art galleries, browsing libraries and auditoriums.

Similarly, these were listed among the top 15 facilities considered important by today's Oakland students.

And by taking a look at the final tally of Oakland students' opinions, it could be said that the average Oakland student likes to eat lunch and relax between classes, but doesn't care to eat breakfast or attend religious services.

He wants to find adequate parking facilities when he pulls in at 8 a.m., but really isn't too concerned about having a room for practicing his piano or owning a locker in which to deposit his books between classes.

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SUBS

Congress staff--

(continued from page 1)
great worker and he has great enthusiasm for working in this. I think he'll have no problem handling it.

"We work so well together. He has the desire and the will to learn anything he has to do. I think he would be just great for my administration."

Burnette praised freshmen at Oakland, saying, "Many freshmen when they first come here have so much enthusiasm about the Univer-

sity that if they get involved in something they just totally get into that thing.

"I think that's really beautiful and we need to tap more of that type of resource."

Burnette will make the nominations at the Congress meeting next week. It will be the first Congress meeting chaired by Burnette. In preparing for the meeting Burnette says he has been "just about sleeping with" Robert's Rules of Order.

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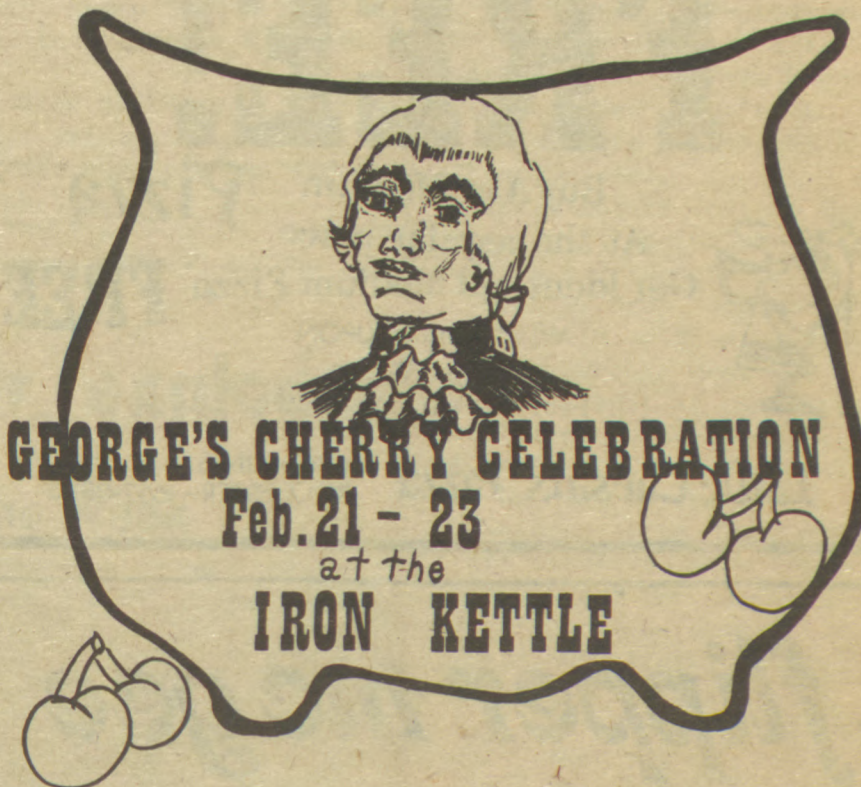
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Women quintet romps to 14th victory

By Dave Stockman

If balanced scoring makes a successful basketball team then the OU women are proof of it.

With four players in double figures against Northern Michigan and five breaking ten against Lake Superior State last week, the women rolled to two victories in upping their GLIAC record to 7-3.

The Pioneers led 40-34 at the half against NMU, but outscored their opponents by 16 points in the second half to notch their 14th victory of the season, 91-69.

Leading the victors in the scoring parade at NMU was Helen Shereda with 24 points.

Beth Kamp connected on 11 of 19 floor shots and finished with 22 points. Kathy Hewelt pumped in 18 and Lori Klerekoper added 12.

OU overcame a 36-point performance by Lake Superior's Jamie Bessen and vaulted to an 83-66 win on Feb. 12.

"The girls are starting to

play together as a team," head coach Rose Swidzinska concluded about the impressive wins.

Ms. Klerekoper led the women against Lake Superior with 22 points, eight rebounds and three assists. Matching her total against Northern was co-captain guard Hewelt with 18.

Shereda scored 16 points and Kamp sank 6 of 9 attempts from the floor for 12 points.

Jeannete Fisher, replacing starter Gloria Scott who has left the university, according to Swidzinska, was 4 of 6 from the field, converted both her free throw attempts, pulled down 10 rebounds and finished with 10 points.

The two victories gave OU a stronghold on third place in the GLIAC behind Grand Valley and conference leader Wayne State. OU lost to Grand Valley by one in overtime and fell by eight to the Tartars.

Since the Pioneers have been on the short end of

three GLIAC contests and Wayne is undefeated, OU cannot claim the conference crown this season.

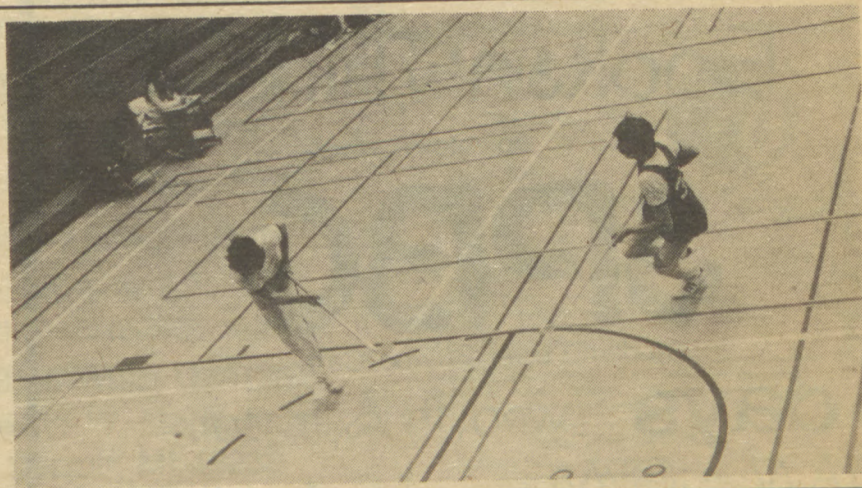
What they can relish is a hell of a job for a very young women's basketball squad. Certainly there were growing pains on the court but the women exhibited a competitive spirit in turning around last year's 3-12 record to the current 14-3.

It's no longer a case of who is to blame for the record of the OU women's bas-

Sports
pgs. 6-7

ketball team but who should get credit. More than a few people are responsible for the positive turnaround.

The Pioneers face Wayne State at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Sports and Rec Building in their season finale.



Ken Whiteside (left) lets a shot go in the Intramural Floor Hockey Championships on Feb. 10. The Muffs I shut out Muffs II, 3-0, to win the Championship game. Mark Christiansen scored two goals and Andris Richters, the regular season goal scoring champ, added one goal.

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Sharon Burlingame grabbed a second and third against MSU.

OU takes 4th

By John K. Schroder

Southern Illinois won 14 of 18 events, amassing 627 points, to take the top spot in the 8th Annual Saluki Invitational held Feb. 11-13 at Illinois State University.

The Pioneer Tankers finished fourth with 254 points. The University of Cincinnati was second with 436 and Illinois State was third with 338 points.

Assistant coach Rich Pein took command of the Pioneers over the weekend and was impressed with the tankers performance.

"The meet gave us three days of championship caliber swimming. The times are much faster than our national times," Pein said.

Competing in the Division II Nationals, OU won't have to face the likes of Division I powers Cincinnati and Southern Illinois again.

Swimming second in the 200 yard butterfly, OU senior Paul Karas turned in a time of 1:57.14 for the best Pioneer finish of the meet.

Freshman Ian Dittus wasn't far behind, turning in a 2:00.63 time to claim the fourth place spot.

Karas was the only tanker to grab more than one finish above the fifth position during the meet when he added a third in the 400 yard individual medley with a time of 4:17.33 minutes.

Another freshman, Tom Allen was clocked in 2:18.03 for a third place finish in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Turning in a time of 54.49 seconds, Jim Hanson took fourth place in the 100 yard butterfly.

Tom Boyd's best of the weekend was a fifth in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 56.32 seconds.

The tankers will entertain Wayne State on Feb. 25 at the Sports and Rec. Building.

MSU stings tanker women

By Kevin Dolan

The women's swim team gave Michigan State all it could handle before finally bowing to the Spartans, 49-45, in a dual meet here Feb. 10.

The OU women clung to a slim three point lead entering the final event but the quartet of Marti Connolly, Shannon O'Connell, Linda Saxton and Liz Hatfield fell one second short of MSU's winning time of 3:41.50 minutes.

Freshman Liz Hatfield enjoyed her finest showing to date by winning all three events she entered.

Hatfield opened her performance with a 200 yard individual medley victory in 2:15 minutes, returned to claim the 200 yard butterfly in 2:12 and, for an encore, captured the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:34 minutes which provided the short-lived three point lead.

Lisa Elliot put OU on the board with an opening-event victory in the 1000 yard

freestyle. Her time of 11:49.33 overpowered her MSU opponent who was 20 seconds behind.

Shannon O'Connell extended her winning ways with a convincing 500 yard freestyle victory in 5:19.17 minutes, five seconds ahead of her closest competitor.

The team will try to trim that costly second off their times this week as they await the arrival of Central Michigan on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Northern cagers pound Pioneers

By Stuart Alderman

After taking a drubbing to highly rated Grand Valley, Northern Michigan rebounded to oust the OU cagers, 74-65 up in 'snowbird territory' on Feb. 14.

In the first half, the Pioneers rambled to take a 37-28 lead at intermission.

The Pioneers scored four points at the start of the second half to extend their lead to 11 points.

Soon after, the Pioneers went scoreless for a seven minute span and the Wildcats rallied for a nine point victory.

Eulis Stephens led the OU scoring attack with 21 points in the GLIAC game.

Juniors Bill Scott and

Perry James chipped in 10 points each. James added 12 rebounds.

NMU also placed three players in double figures with Gary Hubka leading the way carding 21 points.

Lake Superior State whacked the Pioneers, 88-73, in another GLIAC contest on Feb. 12.

Mark Blazejewski led five Lakers in double figures with 24 points.

OU's quick, five-foot-eight guard Bill Scott, guided the Pioneers with 16.

James racked up 13 points, Jeff Grimes had 12, and Tim Kramer and Stephens added 10 each.

The Pioneers are now 6-18 overall and 2-9 in the GLIAC

with two games remaining.

Hillsdale is here tonight and Wayne State invades the Sports and Rec Building on Wednesday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m. each night.

Matmen finish 6-7

By Dick Foster

The OU grapplers wrapped up their dual meet season last week at Western Michigan and then traveled to Ferris State for the GLIAC Championships.

The Pioneers lost to Western, 34-3, ending the season with a 6-7 record.

Dean Waldrup, sophomore co-captain, placed third in the conference meet and earned a spot as the sixth qualifier to the NCAA II Nationals at Cedar Falls, Iowa to be held March 4-5.

Waldrup joins freshmen Phil Lieblang, Mark Christiansen and Don Maskill, and sophomores John Whitfield and Richie Hufnagel for the trip to Iowa.

OU finished fifth in the GLIAC meet with 22 points as Grand Valley won the meet with 99 points.

Lieblang and Waldrup latched onto conference third spots and Hufnagel, Christiansen and Maskill finished fourth in their respective weight classes.

Coach Max Hasse said it has been an excellent year and feels that his team, dominated by underclassmen, will be stronger because of the valuable experience gained this year.

Another tanker 'explodes'

Liz Hatfield

Pioneer of the Week

Feb. 9-
Feb. 15

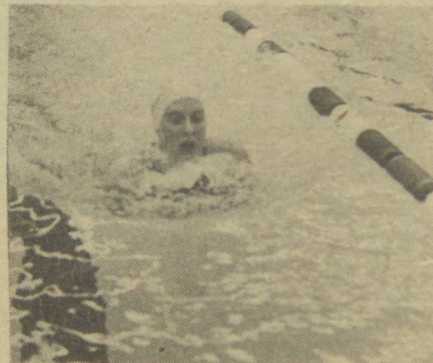
There is at least one tanker in the area that has managed to stay in a lane.

However, nothing could keep Liz Hatfield from 'exploding' on Feb. 10 against Michigan State.

For her efforts as this year's first triple winner in a dual meet, Hatfield is The Oakland Sail's Pioneer of the Week.

Ms. Hatfield reappears in our feature, proving that she can swim with the best, despite the women falling to the Spartans, 49-45.

The freshman from Livonia Stevenson routed her Spartan opponents in three individual events.



Clocked in 2:15.73, Hatfield captured the 200 yard individual medley and finished first in the 200 yard butterfly with a 2:12.9 performance.

She became a triple winner when she blue-ribboned the 200 yard breast stroke in 2:34.5 minutes.



ABSTENTION COFFEE HOUSE-- presents jazz, rhythm and blues concerts every Thursday evening. Left: Marcus Belgrave on flugelhorn. Above: Ken Longo on tenor sax. "New Conceptions" will perform Feb. 24. Pictures on front and back by Aaron Rubin



bookin' break



art

- Feb. 22 "Art in Architecture" Meadow Brook Art Gallery thru Wilson Hall
Mar. 9
- Feb. 23 Custom designed jewelry and gem cutting exhibition Exhibition Lounge, O.C. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Feb. 25 Dance Concert Varner Recital Hall 8 p.m.
26 General admission \$3, student admission \$2.
- Feb. 27 Student Recital Jill Harbeck Varner Recital Hall 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Feb. 28 Student Recital Varner Recital Hall 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

drama

- Feb. 22 "The Paul Roberson Players," featuring two former OU students Crockery, O.C. 8 p.m.
- Feb. 24 "The Merchant of Venice" Meadow Brook Theatre thru Wilson Hall.
Mar. 9

films

- Feb. 23 "The Garden Party," first encounter with death Rm. 126-127 O.C. at 12 noon Fitzgerald House at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Feb. 24 "Soul to Soul" Abstention, O.C. 11:30 p.m.

happenings

- Feb. 22 "Nuclear Waste Workshop," to organize students in becoming effective lobbyist and letter writers. Rm. 126-127, O.C. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Feb. 24 Chinese Cooking Demonstration Oakland Rm., O.C. 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 24 "New Conceptions" Doc Holladay--reeds; Ron Brooks--bass; Keith Vreeland--piano; and George Davidson--drums Abstention, O.C.
- Feb. 25 "The String Machine" concert (Contact ABS office for location) 8 p.m.

sports

- Feb. 21 Men's Basketball Team v. Hillsdale College 7:30 p.m. Away.
- Feb. 23 Women's Basketball Team v. Wayne State University Sports and Recreation Bldg. 6 p.m.
- Feb. 23 Men's Basketball Team v. Wayne State University Sports and Recreation Bldg. 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25 Men's Swimming v. Wayne State University Sports and Recreation Bldg. 2 p.m.