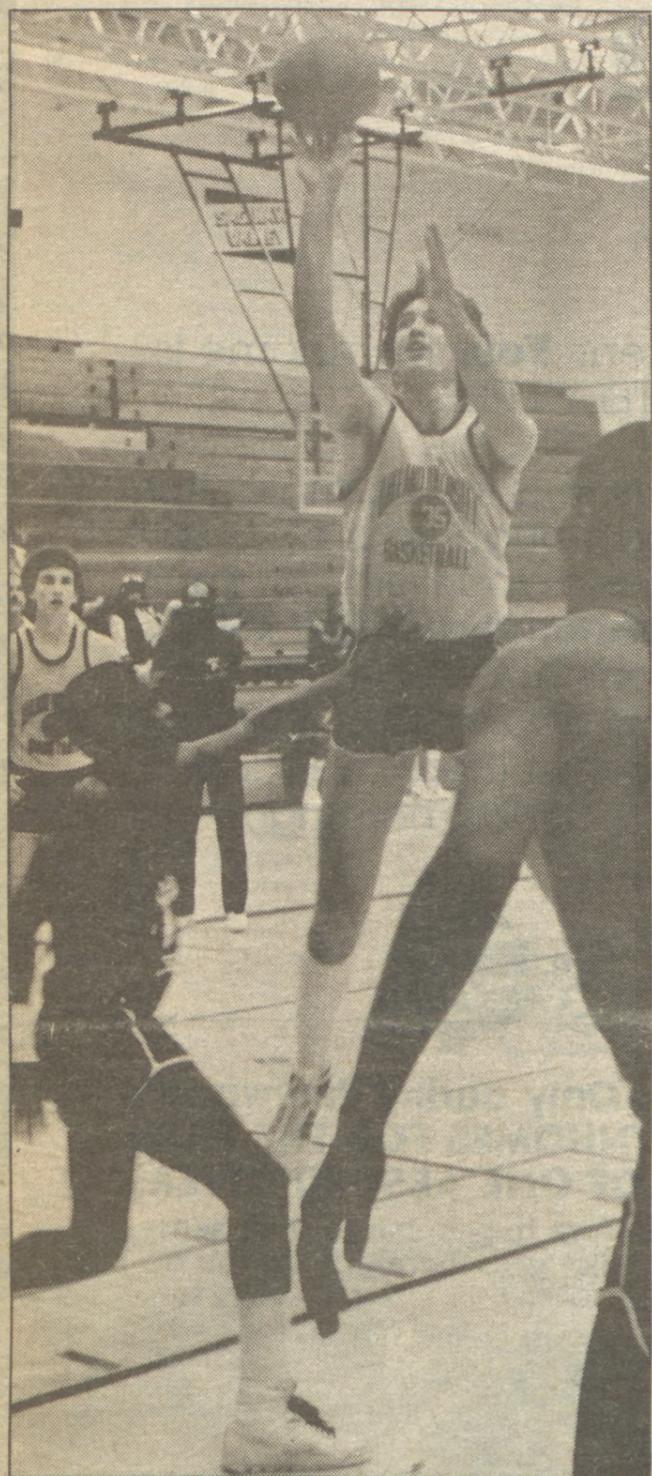


THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI, Vol. VII, No. 9, November 16, 1981



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Jump shot

Bill Peterson, above, and the rest of the men's basketball team are busy getting ready for the 1981-82 season's opening tip-off. For the full story, see pages 8-10.

Shallow wins election for 1982 Congress president

By PAM BRYANT
Staff Writer

Zachary Shallow, a dorm student in his junior year, beat out two contenders in last week's race for University Congress President with a little under 48 percent of the total student vote.

According to Dan Kunert, elections commissioner, only about 6.5 percent of the total student population voted in the election.

"I'm happy with it (the turnout)," Kunert said, adding that the national average for voter turnout in student body elections is only about five percent.

"(Besides) it's really the candidates job to get the people to vote—not ours (the Elections Commission)," Kunert said.

SHALLOW SAID he felt the presidential campaign was hotly contested in that the issues on the platforms were rather critical. As to the vote tally itself, however, he said, "I didn't think it was close at all."

Michael Rubino, a senior dorm student running against Shallow and junior Alan Frampton, said he felt the election turnout was "nothing out of the ordinary."

"I don't think they (the voters) care very much," he said, "and the (type of) people that have been elected the last few years show that (lack of concern over who is running the Congress)."

Frampton, who resigned from his position on the Elections

Commission to run his presidential campaign said he will remain involved with the University Congress.

AS FOR HIS feelings on the election and the incoming Shallow administration, Frampton said, "I don't want to talk about it—not now."

Rubino, who campaigned closely with Congressional candidates Jay Cooper and Scott Martin, said, "We (Rubino, Cooper and Martin) don't think Zach will do anything to threaten his friendship with the President (Champagne)."

Despite the lack of confidence demonstrated in him by his opponents, Shallow says he is "looking forward to working with the elected representatives" when he begins his term in January.

Although Shallow has several

ideas of his own which he would like to see put into action, he says that a major concern of his administration will be to continue the lobbying effort now underway in Congress to prevent further cuts in aid to higher education.

Shallow said he wants to keep the student body presidents of the 15 Michigan colleges and universities currently involved in the effort as organized and cohesive as possible.

SHALLOW SAID the way to get the legislature to listen to the various student leaders is to stick together. "We can best represent students as a whole if we are organized," he said.

As for accomplishing the goals stated in his platform, he said he has already begun laying the

(See **PRESIDENT**, page 3)

Mickey Mouse and God get votes, too

In keeping with University Congress' democratic election process, write-in candidates were again allowed in the annual Congress election for President and representatives.

The 1981 Congress election for representatives yielded 19 write-in candidates of which the most successful was Troy Haddad. Haddad received 61 votes from the student body.

Also notable was write-in candidate Mickey Mouse. Although he did not campaign as a candidate for a Congressional seat, Mouse attracted 14 voters to his cause.

Of the four write-in candidates for the office of the President, Ed Zoma received the most votes, drawing four supporters. In addition, one faithful voter cast his presidential ballot for God.

New bill in state legislature could affect OU stock in South Africa

By MARIANNE POULIN
Staff Writer

First in a series on South African investments.

A bill currently in the House Civil Rights Committee may have a dramatic effect on the way colleges and universities invest their money.

The Elliot-Larsen Civil Rights Act may prohibit an educational

institution from "knowingly making or maintaining an investment in an organization operating in the Republic of South Africa."

This means that universities, currently holding investments in American firms doing business in South Africa, may be forced to divest themselves of this stock. OU is one such university.

THE CONTROVERSY arises over the fact that South Africa, with a population of over 18.5 million Africans, is ruled by a white minority regime which represents only 17 percent of the population.

Furthermore, the official policy of apartheid, adopted by the South African government which recognizes the legitimacy of racial

segregation, has continually come under attack from civil rights groups.

Although this bill was introduced just this past April, the issue of divestiture has been on the OU scene since 1978, when students and faculty concerns about the problem in South Africa, and the possibility of divestment, brought the issue before an OU and the possibility of divestment, Board of Trustees subcommittee at that time. The subcommittee and the Board recommended to continue holding stock in companies that have investments in South Africa as long as they complied with the Sullivan Principles.

The six-point statement of (See **INVESTMENTS**, page 5)

Residence Halls

Representation poses problem for AHC

By JACQUETTA HOUSTON
Staff Writer

Although Area Hall Council (AHC) has made some major breakthroughs in strengthening its role as the governing body of residence halls, there are still a few weaknesses in the organization which are being targeted by the executive board for improvement.

Some of the weaknesses include the growth of problems arising from contract disputes and forced room consolidation. Evidence of this can be seen in AHC meetings, the most recent of which continued to be dominated by discussion of the problem and solutions to resolve the dilemma.

Another problem Area Hall Council faces is somewhat of a new

one: that of dealing with students in the Married Student Housing complex.

Area Hall "hasn't had much contact with the residents of married housing apartments," according to Assistant Director of Residence Halls, Margaret Chapa.

"WHEN RESIDENTS of married housing have any problems they have no other recourse but to go to Doreen Bieryla (Director of Residence Halls)," said Diane Groves, vice-president of AHC. "She (Bieryla) simply doesn't have the time (to handle their problems and do her job)."

Even though a great number of these residents participate in different functions in the dorms,

they do not have any representation in AHC, Groves said.

However, as is apparent now, not everyone takes advantage of their representation. "There are some (floor representatives) who take Area Hall seriously, and there are those who don't," said Fred Zorn, president of AHC.

What the executive board of AHC is to ask itself, according to Groves, is the question, "Are these representatives going back to their floors and relating the information (they receive) from the meetings, to the other residents, or are they just throwing the (information) on their desks and forgetting about it?"

(See **RESIDENCE**, page 5)

INSIDE

• Presidents of four Michigan universities take a raise while their universities try to cope with budget cuts. See page 3.

• An unusual perspective to dance. See page 6.

Earlier ad deadline for Thanksgiving

Due to the Thanksgiving recess, the deadline for submitting ads for the Nov. 30 issue of the *Sail* will be

moved up to Monday, Nov. 23. All copy must be submitted to the advertising department by 5 pm.

HOW TO LIVE IN A FANTASTIC PINEWOOD TOWNHOME FOR FREE! (FOR REAL.)

1. Find a friend. (Or roommate or suite-mate)
2. Take him or her to Pinewood.
3. Show this person the spacious two or three bedroom private units with TWO living levels.
4. Tell this person about the **free heat and water**, the great pool, **semester leases**, and scores of wild and crazy students who live here.
5. Have a pen ready for this person to sign on the dotted line.
6. Sign yourself up, too.
7. Pay no rent. **Your** townhome is ABSOLUTELY FREE.
8. If this person is too smart for this, and sees through your plan, split the rent and you both get **your own townhome** at **HALF PRICE!** (That's from \$150 each...or if there are four of you — it's only 75 bucks each...if there are six of you...that's almost nothing!)



**Only now. Only during Pinewood's
TWO TOWNHOMES FOR THE PRICE
OF ONE ABSURD OFFER!!**

(Hurry before they come to their senses
or everyone else gets there before you do.)

957 N. Perry Street
Pontiac, Mich. 48058
858-2370

O.U. ID required
New resident only



Presidents of four universities get raises

While budgets get cut, officials take pay hikes

MARQUETTE, MI (CPS)—As all of Michigan's state colleges and universities stagger to cope with massive state budget cuts that have forced lay-offs and curricula cutbacks, at least four university presidents have gotten raises.

Most recently, it was belatedly disclosed that John X. Jamrich, president of financially-beleaguered Northern Michigan University, recently got a 12½ percent pay hike even as the state legislature slashed NMU's budget by \$679,000.

The university's Board of Control awarded Jamrich the raise in mid-September, but did not reveal the increase until the story broke in late October in the campus newspaper.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN people here so riled up over something," says student government President Steve Fawcett. "The community is angry, the faculty and staff are angry, the students are angry."

Similar reactions followed chief executive pay raises at other public colleges in Michigan, probably the most fiscally-troubled state in the nation. The auto industry depression has disrupted the entire state economy, cut tax revenues, and forced state legislators to slash appropriations to state schools.

Nevertheless, University of Michigan President Harold Shapiro received a five percent pay raise last spring, shortly before announcing that budget cuts would force the university to close its geography department and dramatically reduce its work force.

Western Michigan's John Bernhard got a hotly-contested ten percent hike, while Michigan State President Cecil

Mackey was given two increases in as many months last summer, despite a self-proclaimed state economic emergency on the campus.

Michigan and Michigan State's budget were cut by some \$4.6 million each, while Western Michigan sustained a \$1.4 million loss.

By contrast, Eastern Michigan University President John Porter refused a pay increase this year, while the entire administrative staff at Central Michigan—including President Harold Abel—declined their scheduled salary boosts.

EASTERN'S BUDGET was cut by \$1.1 million. Central lost \$954,000.

"Everyone was very upset" with the pay raise accorded Western Michigan's Bernhard, according to an editor at the student paper. "The increase wasn't part of the regular pay schedule, but was a special award by the board of trustees for 'his outstanding effort' at Western. People here were furious."

The double hike for Michigan State's Mackey makes him the state's highest paid public official—surpassing even Governor William Milliken—at a salary exceeding \$88,000 a year.

A senior editor of MSU's newspaper laments, "We've got secretaries and other staff workers here who are paid so low they have to sell plasma and even go on welfare just to survive. Is that any time to give yourself a pay raise?"

"It's the timing of the thing that bothers us more than anything else," says Northern Michigan student government President Fawcett. "Things are extremely tough in Michigan

at the moment. The economy is on the rocks."

"**WE'VE HAD BUDGET** cuts here left and right," he says. "Jamrich keeps spouting rhetoric about how we all have to pull together, and all that hoo-hah. He's been advocating everyone take payless paydays, advocating bigger-sized classes to cut down of faculty. Is this the moment for him to accept a raise?"

"This is the first pay increase Dr. Jamrich has had since 1977," protests Paul Sumi, university news director. "He turned down increases each of the past three years. He's the longest tenured president in Michigan, yet he only ranks fifth in terms of salary."

"Dr. Jamrich has forgone \$43,000 in increases he could have had," Sumi says, noting that all faculty and staff accepted proportionally comparable raises during the same period.

"Dr. Jamrich has put \$21,000 of his own money into a scholarship fund, and also contributed to arts and other programs," says Board of Control member Jacqueline Nickerson, who voted for the pay raise. "These are very difficult times in Michigan, times that require strong, sound leadership, which he has provided."

"**THE TIMING OF** (the pay raise) was very unfortunate," counters John Kiltunen, president of the NMU branch of the American Association of University Professors.

"We're spearheading a movement to get Jamrich to turn the money back to the university," says student leader Fawcett. "We've begun a petition drive. We have 1500 signatures already, and we're shooting for 4-5000."

President

(continued from page 1)

groundwork for rerouting the monies collected through parking fines back to the university.

Improving the publicity for campus programming is also a concern he would like to see remedied soon, Shallow said.

"We have good programs (at OU)," he said. The problem is in informing students about the special programs and encouraging students to participate in them," he said.

"**I'M ALSO GOING** to keep fighting to stop cuts (in the athletic

department)," Shallow said. "The athletic department gives the university a name around the country and that name makes our degrees worth more."

Shallow said he feels he has the ties needed to delegate power to capable individuals who have a natural interest in the success of his programs.

"I'm not going to try to do everything myself," he said, stressing the importance of a skilled executive staff.

While Shallow admitted that he can't come into contact with every OU student, because of limited

time and resources, he said he "wants everyone to feel free to come into my office at any time and voice their concerns."

SHALLOW SAID he will be running what he called a "proactive rather than reactive" congress: he said he wants the Congress to be initiating ideas rather than merely reacting to complaints or pressures.

In choosing his executive staff assistants, Shallow said he will be looking for people who "have ideas that will propel students into involvement."

"I just want to get the best person for the job," he said. "I need people that will work for change."

Shallow said he plans to make complete job descriptions and applications available in the University Congress office as early as tomorrow. He said he hopes to be able to make his hiring decisions in about two weeks.

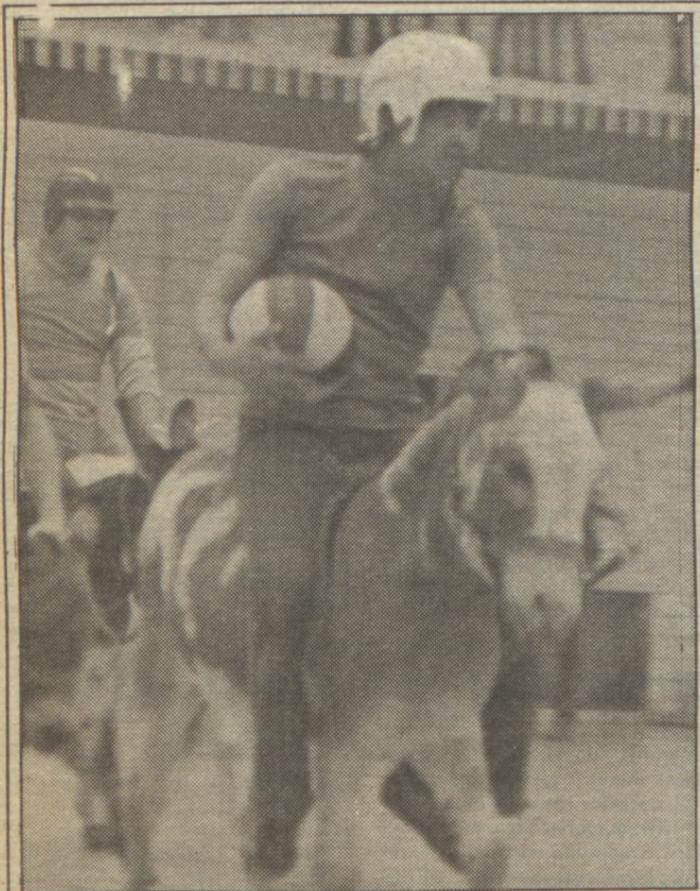
"(At the present time), I'm not making any commitments to anybody because no one is going to say that I made (certain) promises to get votes," Shallow said.

"**I'M GOING TO** be completely

open minded when I consider the applicants," he said. "The positions are open to everyone." But he added that he really needs someone with a strong background in budgeting to become his Financial Assistant.

By choosing the most qualified students for his assistants, and making those choices early, Shallow said he hopes to become familiar with his staff well before he takes office in January.

He said he plans to have an administration that "can make changes" and be effective from the first day of his presidency.



The Oakland Sail Greg Gardziola

Donkey basketball

A member of *Father's Fighters*, coached by Father Vaughan Quinn of the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit, leads a break-away against *Kelly's Killers*, coached by Detroit City Councilman Jack Kelly, in a game held last Thursday night in the Lepley Sports Center. The event was sponsored to benefit the National Council on Alcoholism — Greater Detroit Area.

Anticipation

Congress members plot strategies for 1982

By PAM BRYANT
Staff Writer

The results of the 1981 University Congress election for representatives, released last Thursday by Elections Commissioner Dan Kunert and awaiting tomorrow's certification by the validations committee, yielded no upset as all 10 incumbent candidates were reelected.

Among the twenty representatives who obtained a seat in Congress, the top vote-getter was first-time candidate Jay Cooper.

Cooper, a junior and a dorm resident, attracted 1059 votes from the 768 students who came out for the election. (Each voter is allowed 20 votes which may be divided among the candidates in any way the voter chooses.) Although Cooper said he was "surprised" by the number of votes he received, he felt the "turnout of voters was sad."

I HATE THE (current) attitude at Oakland," he said. Fighting this lack of student interest in the University Congress will be one of his main concerns, Cooper said.

Reestablishing the Commuter Council as an active organization working to meet the needs of commuting students, and a push to

arrange for better programming in the Oakland Center Abstemion will also be among his major areas of interest, Cooper said.

Fred Zorn, president of Area Hall Council, was elected to Congress for the first time with 867 votes. Zorn served only a partial term on the 1981 Congress, having been nominated to fill a vacant seat.

Zorn said his foremost concern is with the lobbying effort in Lansing. This has to be the top priority, he said, or many lower-income and minority students will have to drop out of college.

"If that happens, I believe there will be more racial tensions on this campus," Zorn said.

AS FOR PRESIDENT elect Shallow's proposal to bring the revenue from parking fines directly to the university rather than to Pontiac Township, he said, "It sounds too easy."

"It sounds good (but) I want to make sure it doesn't cost the university money," he said. Processing the tickets is rather expensive, making the issue more complicated than it first appeared, Zorn said.

Congress newcomers, Scott Martin and Teresa Bartz—both commuting students—and incumbent representative Cathy

Miller each attracted more than 600 votes in the election.

Of the 23 declared candidates for Congressional seats, three students, Lynn Kurzava, David A. Leary and Anthony Wesley, all commuters, were not elected.

Lynn Kurzava, a freshman, said that of the candidates she is acquainted with she is glad they were elected. As for the representatives she doesn't know, "I'll be watching them," she said.

Smokeout day

The Exercise Physiology Lab and Graham Health Center will sponsor this week the local campaign of the Great American Smokeout 1981. The national campaign is directed toward disseminating information about the dangers of smoking, and to encourage people to stop smoking for at least one day in observance of the actual "Smokeout Day" on Thursday. There will be an information table in the OC (across from the bagel table) Monday through Thursday this week, as well as films on the subject.

**Sail ads
get results**

EDITORIAL

An election in which most students did not cast a vote

It has become an annual rite it seems to castigate the students of this university for their lack of participation in University Congress elections. The words may be all too familiar, but they need to be said again — and again, and again.

Out of a student body of 12,000 students, turnout this year yielded a paltry 768 voters at the polls. This amounts to 6.5 percent of OU's student body — a figure that is slightly higher, according to statistics provided by the Elections' Commission, than the five percent national average for turnout at student elections, but dismal when taken in absolute terms.

The fact that the turnout at the OU elections held last week was higher than the national average is not cause for jubilation. To put matters a different way: if 6.5 percent of the students voted, then 93.5 percent of them did not vote.

THE CAUSE OF THIS voter apathy can be attributed to one major factor — the nature of OU's student body. For one, OU's students are mostly commuters; less than 10 percent of them live in the dorms on campus. Many are nontraditional students — those that do not fall between the traditional 18-22 year old age of a college student. Many of these same students have families around whom a hectic class schedule is arranged. And most students — traditional or nontraditional — have jobs; economic necessity means that most students have to earn their way through college. As a result, the percentage of students who get involved in activities on campus is small.

IT IS THEREFORE no surprise that only seven of the 20 candidates who won seats on Congress are commuters. None of the three presidential candidates were commuters. In fact, the last three presidents of University Congress have been dorm residents. Much of the campaigning as a result is done in the confines of the dorms and is geared — not perhaps intentionally — toward resident students.

But clearly both the commuter students as well as Congress have an interest in attracting the commuter vote. Commuter participation will no doubt increase the numbers at the polls and the result of future elections will reflect more accurately the desires of the OU student community at large.

CONGRESS IN TURN CAN broaden its composition by actively working to draw more commuters into its fold. This means that candidates for Congress seats should make an earnest attempt to campaign for their seats, not merely encourage a handful of trusted friends to stack the ballot for them. And in the same vein, the Elections' Commission should consider a revision of its election laws that allow voters to take the 20 possible votes that each voter has and place it in favor of one candidate. It isn't hard to win an election if a candidate can get a group of friends to cast all its 20 votes in his or her favor.

For the majority of students, the Congress elections last week have gone unnoticed. Many of the candidates did not even take the opportunity to publicize their platforms through an informational bulletin put forth in this paper by the Elections' Commission. Of the 26 total candidates running for any post on Congress, only 16 responded with platform statements, some of which were not worth the space that was devoted to them.

FINALLY, THE ELECTIONS' COMMISSION should speed up its validation process so that the candidates that can run in the election can begin their campaigning several weeks in advance of the election date. Candidates and the OU community deserve the right to have time to consider the choices available at the polls.



"I KNOW YOU'RE A LIBERAL, MY SON, BUT LET ME ASSURE YOU THAT AGREEING WITH BARRY GOLDWATER IS NOT ONE OF THE DEADLY SINS..."

Letters to the Editor

Attack on Congress unjustified

To the editor:

In the Nov. 9 edition of the *Sail*, an article, authored by Marianne Poulin, was written criticizing the 15 Michigan university student leaders meeting in Lansing from different universities throughout the state. I must take exception to certain inaccurate facts stated in the article.

Throughout the article, Ms. Poulin asks, "What was their goal?" The last couple of weeks have been inundated with all forms of the media predicting a substantial raise in college costs relating to budget cuts the governor will be making. It is obvious that the goal of these representatives was to encourage Lansing to consider the effects of these cuts on college students. Perhaps all 15 individuals did not agree on the means, but the goal was always identified.

"THE STUDENTS, ACTING like high school freshmen in three-piece suits..." This description is indicative of the extent of research done for this article! Several reasons are responsible for my statement: 1) 15 collegiate students cannot demand anything from those who hold authority over the future of their respective colleges; 2) Invading Lansing on one side of an issue means encountering the

other side; a group with greater specific support, greater funding, and more experience; 3) The trip to Lansing was not to exemplify legislative professionalism but to bring to the forefront student concerns.

IT IS AGREED, Ms. Poulin, that 15 students "cannot do much." But those individuals represent more than 250,000 college students across the state. For the first time in state history, the universities united for one

cause and with the hope of such a union resulting in an effective block of voters. Maybe Ms. Hershey and Mr. Green are chasing rainbows, but saving our education is a difficult uphill battle — a battle which will suffer at Oakland University from the *Sail's* careless, unmitigated opinions.

Domenic Leo,
Former Steering Committee Chair
of University Congress

Search committee broke no laws

To the editor:

The Provost Search Committee has never met in secret. Moreover, the law does not apply to this committee because we do not select the provost, but advise the President of those candidates whom we believe should be reviewed.

Throughout the search, we have been most fortunate to have the assistance of an outstanding student representative, Zachary Shallow, who has spoken out clearly and consistently for student concerns. Little would be gained by releasing the names of the applicants before we have a list of those persons the Committee

considers to be serious candidates.

MANY POTENTIAL candidates have responsible positions in other universities: if we publicized our decision not to consider them, they would be embarrassed, and in some cases, risk their present positions. They are often well qualified but do not exactly fit our criteria for a provost at OU.

As soon as we have determined those persons who will be serious candidates for the President's consideration, we will be happy to release the names to the *Sail*.

Jacqueline Scherer,
Chair, Provost Search Committee

Statistics on women are a put-down to men

To the editor:

Your article about the involvement of women in student affairs is indeed disturbing, but to put down the men for getting involved doesn't seem quite fair.

To say that women are "by and large better students" is very contradictory to me; I mean to say that women are *not* involved in student affairs. And then to turn around and say they are better students is a little confusing — don't better students get involved?

AS FOR YOUR statistics, we all know that statistics can say

anything you like them to say. I think there's a lot more to it than the statistics show. Women have been trying for a long time to prove their equality to men, but it seems to be a different case here — all of a sudden women are better than men.

As for the OU Women's Organization being the only organization working to assist women students, there are no organizations working to assist only male students that I know of. My suggestion would be, if you want to have an organization to

work for students, you make it an organization to work for *all* students.

I JUST WANT TO point out that to make the distinction between any two classes of people, be it by sex, race, or even the size of one's nose, is absurd, never mind against the constitution. Until we as students can come together as one and work together as one, we haven't a chance.

Sincerely,
Chris Chowning

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

Ritu Sehgal
Editor

Jane Briggs-Bunting
Editorial Advisor

Mark Caligiuri News Editor Tom Primeau Photo Editor Michelle Gargaro Design Manager Brian Dabrowski Business Manager

Lisa Olsen Assistant Editor Bob Van Winkle Sports Editor Cynthia Harrison Advertising Manager

Karla Damm Campus Living Arts Editor Lisa Kleinsmith Assistant Advertising Manager

Staff Writers: Gail Burger, Pam Bryant, Bill Hodder, Jackie Houston, Geri McGregor, Marianne Poulin, Amy Randolph, Mike Stewart, Keith Warnack

Photographers: Brian Brooks, Jerry Dittich, Bob Knoska, James Moylan, Marianne Poulin, John Robertson, Ted Villella

Sales: Margie Kaser Typesetting: Dawn Weber

The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Investments

(continued from page 1)

principles states that a company shall provide non-segregation of the races in all eating, comfort and work facilities; equal and fair employment practices and equal pay for equal work practices, initiation and development of training programs that will prepare blacks and other non-whites for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs; and increase the number of blacks and other non-whites in management and supervisory jobs.

THE COMPANIES who adhere to these principles would also be required to improve the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation, and health facilities.

OU currently holds stock in Ford Motor Company, General Foods Corporation, General Motors Corporation, and Texaco, companies which do business in South Africa.

The outcome of the bill could mean losing this stock. Sources in the House of Representatives term the bill's chance of passage as "strong."

In addition, many legal

questions will begin to arise as university officials state-wide try to deal with the problems posed by the wording of this legislation.

One such question is of autonomy. Does the state have the right to dictate what a university may invest in?

Robert McGarry, vice-president for administrative affairs at OU, doesn't think so.

"They can't dictate what we do with our investments," he said. "It's a question of legal autonomy of the school."

John DeCarlo, vice-president for governmental affairs, and the university's general counsel, said that the bill is "more profound than it appears."

HE FEELS that if it passes, the university would have to make "a legal analysis of the application (to the university) to see if it can be complied with."

"If it is applicable then we will have to comply, but if not, then we won't," he said.

"The board has a duty to maximize assets to keep other costs (tuition) down or to look into alternative investments," DeCarlo said.

NEXT WEEK: *The moral dilemma posed by the issue.*

Residence

(continued from page 1)

IN AN EFFORT to help promote more responsibility in the AHC representatives, Groves has formed a program where a group of representatives are asked to stay after a meeting so that she and Zorn can talk to them and get to know them. Usually any problems are brought up at this time. "This program is designed to be educational and informal," Groves said.

In the past, there has been some criticism of AHC concerning the effectiveness of its structure. "We've always had the structure,

but this year we're using it," Zorn said.

"The only thing I can see (as far as weaknesses in Area Hall), looking from the outside, is that they need to get the students more involved," University Congress President Jane Hershey said. "The structure is working, but they need to get the support."

"THIS YEAR, by far, the executive board is very interested in what the students want. They try hard to make sure that the voices of the students are heard," Chapa said, pointing to the success of the board this year.



DIANA GROVES
'Bieryla...doesn't have the time'



FRED ZORN
'We've always had the structure...'

Style Setters

Winchester Mall, Rochester

- Brittania \$24.98
- bon jour \$25.98
- Oscar de la Renta \$28.98
- Chic \$24.98
- LEE \$24.98
- SASSON \$27.98
- Jesse \$26.98
- Murjani \$27.98
- Calvin Klein \$31.98
- Cacharel \$27.98



Shop Our Unadvertised Specials on Jeans & Sportswear!



Layaway Now For Christmas

**1160 S. Rochester Rd., in Winchester Mall
ROCHESTER • 652-6202
Open 7 days a Week
25% Student Discount with ad**

Beer Basics #1

ALL BEER STARTS WITH
MALTED BARLEY-KNOWN
AS THE BEER-BODY BUILDER

SCHLITZ

Adds extra malt

A STRONG BODY HOLDS
IT'S HEAD UP NATURALLY



**AVAILABLE
IN KEGS**



As the story goes, when Admiral Dewey was sent to the Philippine conflict in 1898, special shipments of Schlitz for his soldiers and sailors were well received. Today, Schlitz products are sold in 63 countries on five continents.

WELCOME COUPON

\$2.00 Full Service **\$2.00**
Only
Appointments 9 to 8 Daily



SHAG SHOPPE

FAMILY HAIR AND SKIN CARE CENTER
UNISEX HAIR CUTTING

377-3234
OAKLAND CENTER BLDG.
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

693-4444
46 WEST FLINT ST.
LAKE ORION, MICH.

NEXOS
REDKIN
K.M.S.

20%
OFF

MASTEY
SHAKLEE

FIRST MONTH FREE!

NEW 1 AND 2 BR APARTMENTS

TURTLE CREEK

A SINGLE DEVELOPMENT

LOW MOVE-IN COST

PRIVATE, SPACIOUS AND SECURE

• SEPARATE ENTRANCES
• SECURITY LOCKS
• INTERCOM SYSTEM
• CARPORTS
ON PERRY JUST SOUTH OF WALTON BLVD. NEAR OAKLAND U

SWIMMING POOL
CLUBHOUSE
PATIOS & BALCONIES
DRAPES & CARPETING

3 BR UNITS ALSO AVAILABLE
NO CLEANING FEE

MODELS OPEN DAILY 11-5

373-8885
MODEL
352-8450
OFFICE

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Low budget means new concert offerings

Dance Department handles cuts creatively

By LOUIS DAHER
Staff Writer

The path leading to the middle of campus from Varner Hall seems a rather strange setting for a dance that deals with a Dr. Suess poem.

Yet, this unusual perspective to dance is the Dance Department's creative manner for handling budget cuts. "A low budget has affected the programs the dance department can support and natural settings are cheaper and better than anything we can build on our present budget," said dance instructor Susie Ater.

The program, called "Offerings," will present a series of noon concerts throughout the year that will be set in the campus environment. The second in this series, "The Zax," will be performed this Thursday at noon on the path between Varner Hall and the Oakland Center.

"Hopefully this will help students see their surroundings and dance differently," said Ater. "Many Oakland students do not have this perspective of dance because it is not offered much outside of the large cultural metropolitan areas like New York and San Francisco."

THE PERFORMERS include OU students, Susie Ater, Nancy A. Canda, Sondra Putnam and musician Dan der Kacz. Putnam will not be performing at this Thursday's concert, however.

"The group, as a whole, is cohesive about the direction in which they want to move," Ater said. "We start with a concept, then brainstorm on it, and finally fill in the holes. The performances are not very structured and there is not a lot of choreography beforehand," said Canda.

"You don't want to wear out the ideas by rehearsing," said Canda. Instead, to keep the performances fresh, they do a lot of talking, she said.

Both Ater and Canda said they were pleased with the audience response to the first "Offering: Perspective." "They were a good audience—not a lot of them—but they appreciated it," Canda said.

"The faculty are real supportive of what we are trying to do," Ater said. "The department is nurturing emphasis on strong performing and choreography."

THERE ARE TRADITIONAL outlets already for

students in these areas, but Ater says she hopes that this type of experimental series will give a non-traditional outlet to students.

Canda says she hopes to get in as much performing as possible. "It breaks the monotony of weekly routines," she said.

"Whatever you get (from the performance) is whatever you bring," Ater said. "Offering" is called that because it is free in cost, and in the sense of the performers giving their feelings to the audience. You control the experience. Your perception can be changed by where you stand, if you have a headache that day, and what your upbringing was. The best way is not to judge—just experience and take whatever you get no matter how little the experience."

There seem to be a lot of positive feelings about this type of program among dance students. "Whatever she (Ater) opens, I'm game for," said dance student Robin Ennis.

OU can also look forward to other programs from the creative arts. Now that "Offerings" has been started, "be prepared for anything," Ater said.

'Candide' is entertaining, despite having minor flaws

Oakland University's production of *Candide* seems to have everything in its favor. With an excellent script, tremendous music, and an innovative set, the classic story is something everyone can enjoy.

The story revolves around Candide, a young man who has been banished from his homeland, and Cunegonde (Coon-a-gon-da) his beautiful, air-headed beloved. Cunegonde is stolen from her home in Westphalia by Bulgarian soldiers and raped repeatedly before being set free. She and Candide then travel around the world in search of true happiness.

Candide is played by Andy Chase. His performance is good, his voice is clear and pleasant, but at times his pitches were unclear. He didn't have the accuracy needed for Leonard Bernstein's demanding vocal part.

Coleen Downey, on the other hand, has a beautiful tone and excellent pitch, but her words are almost impossible to decipher in her solo *Glitter and Gay*. The solo,

telling of how she submitted to rape in order to survive is very important to the story and most of it is missed because of the high range of the song. Her arias, however, are near perfection.

Many of the actors in *Candide* have several roles. Christopher Howe and Ivan Cage, both veterans of the OU stage, are outstanding. Howe, who played Dr. Voltaire, Dr. Pangloss and various other characters has a very specific voice for each character. Each of the voices is different and clearly understood—a great accomplishment for any actor.

Cage plays several very minor characters, each of which has the potential to be very dull. But Cage puts his own special flair into each of his ten characters and makes each one unique.

Maximilian, Cunegonde's handsome brother, played by Brian Schultz, is the production's outstanding character. Maximilian is a good character to start with, one who is in love with his (See CANDIDE, page 7)



Coleen Downey as Cunegonde, Andy Chase as Candide, and Christopher Howe as Dr. Pangloss in *Candide*, a large-scale Leonard Bernstein musical at the Studio Theatre.

Village Idiot

Campus-wide epidemic stems from bagel sales

"Bagels! Bagels! Get yer stone-cold, rock-hard bagels right here!" cried Fred MacMullins, who was selling bagels in the OC that day. I stopped and bought one from him—I needed a new paperweight.

Many people were absent from my next class, a 400-level English seminar called "Major Icelandic Poets and Aardvarks." Walking back through the OC after class, the campus seemed very quiet. I ran into my roommate, Greg Pesters, at the bagel table, buying a granite sculpture of a bagel.

He had just bought a copy of the Rochester *Weirdo*. I grabbed it, read *Peanuts*, and then, because Greg was arguing about his change from the bagel he'd bought, turned to the front page to kill some time with a little news.

STRANGE EPIDEMIC HITS OAKLAND UNIVERSITY, read the headline. "Bagels sold early this morning at Oakland University have been discovered to have been contaminated with a strange new virus which causes all who eat, touch, or take showers with the bagels to collapse from extreme thirst, and which also causes the magic word s'hortS to break out in red letters all over the body. (Yes, all over. We checked.)"

I LOOKED UP TO see Fred MacMullins running away because two men wearing sealed-off protective suits were chasing him. A third suited man, named Colonel Stupish, grabbed the last sack of bagels and zipped it into a protective bag.

"I'm from the World Health Organization," said Stupish. "This campus is being quarantined. Go back to your rooms."

"This sounds better than a snow day," I said. "Greg, do you know if the beer stores deliver?"

"Just a minute," said Greg to Colonel Stupish. "You're all from the what?"

"Not the what," said Colonel Stupish. "The WHO."

My roommate looked around suspiciously. "Then where's Peter Townsend?"

Two days later, life on campus was getting tense. Students were dropping like flies. Scientists from Graham Health Center were working on isolating the virus, but once they decided that it wasn't VD, mono or pregnancy, they decided it was psychosomatic and turned it over to the Psychological Services Center.

THE STUDENTS were close to panic. Martial law had been established, so there were parking tickets everywhere. Worst of all, we were almost out of beer.

Then, out in front of Dodge Hall, Fred MacMullins appeared carrying a test tube. "This test tube contains the cure for the Bagel disease!" he shouted. "I'll give it to you—for a price!"

"What price?" Colonel Stupish asked.

"The price of next semester's tuition?" shouted Fred.

"Impossible!" said the chief of Public Safety. "We can't let him do by blackmail what the University does to students legally!"

I wanted to start a fundraising drive to raise the money for Fred's tuition so that we could get the cure, end the quarantine, and go out for beer. Unfortunately, the only idea

I could come up with to make money was to have a bagel sale. I still hadn't been infected by the strange disease though, so I decided to take a chance on sneaking into Dodge Hall and stealing the cure from Fred.

LATE THAT NIGHT I crept into Dodge Hall, armed only with my wit. At the end of a corridor I spotted a light. Inside a classroom, Fred was asleep. He had a tape recorder playing a Biochemistry lecture, and I figured he was either studying in his sleep or developing a new cure for insomnia.

The test tube lay in his hand. I grabbed it and ran back to my dorm. I took it upstairs to Bob Rastafari, who was almost dead from the disease. He swallowed the whole formula and sat up instantly. The word s'hortS started to fade from his skin.

"Tastes like Stroh's," he said.

"True."

We turned to see Fred standing in the doorway. "It was a crazy idea, I admit," he admitted. "But I've only got one semester to go until I graduate, and I was desperate. So I created this virus. And yeah, the cure for it is—Stroh's beer."

"As a weird side effect, the virus caused the name of its own cure—Stroh's—to break out in red letters all over the skin of the infected body: s'hortS."

To make up for all the trouble he'd caused, Fred went out to the store and returned with beer. The epidemic was over.

Classes resumed the following day. The hangovers lasted the rest of the week.

—JOHN COWAN

Candide

(continued from page 6)

own good looks. Schultz' interpretation gave even more to the outrageousness of the part. His diction is very clear and his singing voice seems to carry the rest of the cast.

Another good character role is the part of the Old Lady. The woman has only one buttock and the way in which she lost it is a big mystery to everyone through most of the show. Pam Schultz' interpretation of the Old Lady, however, leaves a yearning for more from it. Because of her thick accent and uncontrolled voice, what could have been the funniest part of the play is just another chuckle.

The set for the play, although it seemed quite simple, was actually

one of the best the Studio Theatre has ever had. The stage is in the center of the theatre with audience seating on several levels all around the stage. There is even a seating area right on the stage.

The action takes place in the audience as well as on the stage and on the platforms in the corners of the theatre. Audience participation with the actors is important. The actors all handled the interaction with the audience well. They were never overbearing or pushy with audience members who seemed uncomfortable.

Candide is an intellectual comedy. Much of the humor in the show comes from assumptions that the audience is familiar with the Spanish Inquisition and what

was happening in the world at that time. It seemed that many of the actors were unfamiliar with this time period, and therefore misinterpreted some of the potentially funny lines; when audience members caught these lines, the actors didn't give them a chance to laugh.

The pit orchestra plays well, although the instrumentation seems to be a bit sparse for Bernstein's thick orchestration. They are however, never too loud for the singers on stage.

On the whole, the production is charming. The actors genuinely seem to be enjoying themselves and their enthusiasm spreads easily to the audience.

—KARLA DAMM

Aroundabout

MONDAY

Italian-American Study Group Meeting; 124 Wilson; 3 p.m.
 Discussion: Contemporary Politics in Ireland — Grattan Freyer; O.C. 128-129; Noon
 Rhetoric Testing; 176 SFH; 3 p.m.
 Lecture: Career Planning for Women; O.C. 126; 11:30 a.m.
 The November Tournaments; O.C. Pickwick Room; 6 p.m.
 Lecture: History of Omega Psi Phi; O.C. 126-128; 1 p.m.
 Seminar: Employment Seminar — Ernest Perry; O.C. 126-128; 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 8:30 p.m.
 Mid-term Musical; O.C. Crockery; 7 p.m.
 Lecture: Great Religions of the World — Evangelists; O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon
 Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting; O.C. 125; 7:30 p.m.
 Workshop: Assertiveness and Confrontation; O.C. 126-127; 3:30 p.m.
 O.U. Jazz Ensemble; Varner Recital Hall; 8 p.m.
 The November Tournaments; O.C. Pickwick Room; 6 p.m.
 Lecture: Founder's Day Recognition-Significance; O.C. Gold Rooms; 1 p.m.
 Banquet: Dedication Awards Dinner; — Roma's of Bloomfield; 7 p.m. (Omega Psi Phi)

WEDNESDAY

On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 2 and 8:30 p.m.
 Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman; O.C. Abstention; 2:30 and 7 p.m.
 Discussion: The Women's Break; O.C. 125; Noon
 Workshop: Voter I.D. work session; O.C. 126; 7 p.m.
 OU Board of Trustees Meeting; O.C.; 7:30 p.m.
 The November Tournaments; O.C. Pickwick Room; 6 p.m.
 OU Chess Club Meeting; O.C. 125; 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Japanese Poetry — Makoto Ooka; MB Art Gallery; 1 p.m.

On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 8:30 p.m.
 Delta Sigma Theta Dance; O.C. Crockery; 8 p.m.
 Pottery Demonstration; O.C. Exhibit Lounge; 11:45 a.m.
 University Congress Meeting; O.C. Lounge II; 6:30 p.m.
 Omega Psi Phi Meeting; O.C. 126-127; 7 p.m.
 A Month in the Country; Varner Studio Theatre; 8 p.m.
 Colloquium: Professor Baruch Cahlon — Oakland University; 207 O'Dowd; 3 p.m.
 The November Tournaments; O.C. Pickwick Room; 6 p.m.
 Seminar: Career Women; O.C. Heritage Room; Noon

FRIDAY

Men's basketball at UM-Dearborn; 8 p.m.
 Men's swimming at UM-Dearborn; 8 p.m.
 Women's swimming at Miami of Ohio Invitational; 1 p.m.
 The Jerk; 202 O'Dowd; 2:15 p.m.
 The Jerk; 201 Dodge; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 8:30 p.m.
 Battle of the bands; O.C. Gold Rooms; 7:30 p.m.
 A Month in the Country; Varner Studio Theatre; 8 p.m.
 Kappa Alpha Psi Dance; O.C. Crockery; 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Women's swimming at Miami of Ohio Invitational; 1 p.m.
 On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 6 and 9:30 p.m.
 Concert: Spirit; O.C. Abstention; 7:30 p.m.
 A Month in the Country; Varner Studio Theatre; 8 p.m.
 Can-Can Dance; O.C. Crockery; 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

School of Engineering Open House; 248 Dodge; 1 p.m.
 Public Tours Meadow Brook Hall; 1-5 p.m.
 On Golden Pond; Meadow Brook Theatre; 6:30 p.m.
 Order of Leibowitz Gaming; O.C. Annex 6 p.m.
 Omega Psi Phi Meeting; O.C. Meadow Brook Room; 6:30 p.m.
 A Month in the Country; Varner Studio Theatre; 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

WOUX

640/AM

POSITION AVAILABLE GENERAL MANAGER

Duties: to oversee all financial decisions and will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the radio station.

Applications accepted beginning Nov. 9, 1981 and will close Nov. 18, 1981

Applications available at CIPO, 49 Oakland Center

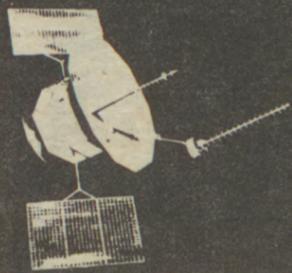
ATTENTION MUSICIANS

Learn the art of
 "Commercial Songwriting"
 at the
 "Creative Songwriting
 Workshop"



CALL
 775-0332

BE IN THE
 FOREFRONT
 OF TODAY'S
 TECHNOLOGY
 AS A
 SCIENTIFIC-
 ENGINEERING OFFICER



Our scientific-engineering officers are planning and designing tomorrow's weapon systems today. Many are seeing their ideas and concepts materialize. They have the finest, state-of-the-art equipment to test their theories. The working environment is conducive to research. And Air Force experience is second to none. You can be part of this dynamic team if you have a scientific or engineering degree. Your first step will be Officer Training School. Help us shape our future as we help you start yours. Be a scientific-engineering officer in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force recruiter at

Sgt. Ken Wellertter
 45100 Sterritt, Utica, MI
 254-1626



Select the Finest

Brewed to meet the world's highest purity standard, The "Reinheitsgebot"

100% Imported Bavarian Hops For That Very Special Flavor

The Most Costly Malt, Hops, Yeast And Crystal Clear Water. Plus Time. Absolutely Nothing Else

Added America's World Class Beer



Special Men's Basketball Issue

SPORTS



Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

An exciting team would attract fans and dollars

As with everything else, the bottom line in athletics is dollars — now more than ever. As budget cuts proliferate, athletic departments increasingly find themselves coming under fire. It is not fantastic to imagine the day when the only sports programs that survive will be those that are self-supporting.

At the recent Great Lakes Conference Media Day, Ferris State College men's basketball coach Tom Ludwig put his finger right on the problem. His presentation, focusing primarily on finances, was in jarring contrast to the spiels of the other coaches, which dealt merely with vertical leaps of 6-foot-8 forwards and optimistic forecasts for the upcoming season.

Ludwig's touch of reality was a breath of fresh air in a room packed with ostriches.

"We realize that the future will be tough and we're gearing up for it," he told his audience. "We realize that we have to start to pay for ourselves and in order to do that we have to fill our fieldhouse every game."

"With the University of Michigan and Notre Dame coming in to play hockey, we have to do something exciting to attract the students."

AND WITH THAT thought in mind, Ludwig has already implemented a new style of play for his team. "A raggedy, slow style does not fill the fieldhouse; our students don't like it," he said. "This year we'll play a quicker, more exciting game. We think we'll fill our fieldhouse."

Ludwig is hoping the switch will bring in an extra \$30,000 in revenue for the basketball program. If he is right, it will certainly be a step in the right direction towards keeping the Ferris athletic program in the black in these days when one drop of red ink could spell the end for a program.

So what does all this have to do with OU? Consider a statement made by OU Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet last month: "Those programs that are not carrying their own weight, those that do not produce, in my estimation probably cannot be justified in this severe crunch."

Van Fleet was not directing the comment at any program in particular and certainly is not contemplating axing the basketball program; such a move would be suicide. And when he made the statement, he probably did not connect it in any manner whatsoever to his men's basketball program.

However, the parallels are clearly there. Coupled with Ludwig's remarks, the comment becomes one of devastating significance, with clear relevance to the men's basketball team.

But the situation at OU is different from Ferris' in one very big way — attracting the students at OU will not solve the problem. Although it would be nice to have the students at home games, they will not fill the coffers since they are admitted free. Instead, OU must become good — and exciting — enough to attract paying customers from the outside community.

AT VIRTUALLY EVERY other school, football is the big fundraiser for the athletic department. Operating without the luxury of such a money-maker, OU must depend on its basketball team to pull in the all-important dollars. It has failed to do so to date.

Last year, OU's average attendance at home men's basketball games was 900 people, of which probably close to three quarters was of the non-paying, student variety. Not counting the Lake Superior game, when attendance ballooned to 6,000 at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, the average was a dismal 437 people. Unfortunately, that pathetic attendance figure can be traced directly back to OU's pathetic record of 8-19. The conclusions are obvious: people do not want to watch boring, losing teams.

Granted, the Pioneers had injury problems last year. And granted, OU is located in a hotbed of college basketball, making recruiting next to impossible. But it is time to stop making excuses and face reality: OU's athletic department needs dollars; fans can furnish many thousands of those dollars; fans will come to watch a winning basketball team.

IT WILL NOT BE AN easy task to make OU exciting enough to attract fans from the surrounding community, and it could force Van Fleet into making some unpleasant decisions. At the top of the list has to be the future of head coach and assistant athletic director Lee Frederick.

In his two and a half years at OU, Frederick has compiled a 39-54 record. None of his teams have been above the .500 mark and none has finished above sixth in the Great Lakes Conference.

But this losing record cannot be blamed entirely for the absence of fans at OU games. The Pioneers under Frederick have simply not played the style of basketball that attracts fans. The team's ability to play aggressive ball last year was hampered by a rash of injuries which decimated the club. Frederick has promised that the Pioneers will shift into high gear this season, which could heat things up somewhat at Lepley Sports Center.

That would be a welcome sight indeed, and all those extra fans would certainly make Van Fleet's job of juggling figures in the face of increased cutbacks a whole lot easier.

Pioneers feel they deserve win this season after last year's catastrophe

By PAM BRYANT
Staff Writer

After seven consecutive losing seasons, this year's men's basketball squad has built up the potential and accumulated the talent needed to become "a good and successful team," according to head coach Lee Frederick.

This chance at success brings a breath of fresh air to the OU squad, which slipped to a weary 8-19 overall finish and tie for last place in the Great Lakes Conference (GLIAC) last year.

Frederick commented that the team is working to win the GLIAC title, despite a seventh place ranking in the pre-season poll, but he also added that "every team's goal is to win that (the conference)."

"The winning concept is there," said Frederick, "and that's good because we've never had that ingredient before."

ALONG WITH that "winning concept," Frederick, entering his third full season with the men's squad, has put together a skilled 14-member team of which eight players are returning from last year.

The four seniors on the squad, Anthony Barnard, Rich Brauer, Dennis Hammond, and Bill Peterson, have brought experience to the team — and "that's nice to have, especially in our league," Frederick said.

According to Frederick, the seniors, Brauer and Peterson in particular, have set a more aggressive tone for the practices and are helping to develop the freshmen. Their aggressiveness and the strenuous physical demands the older players have made on the freshmen has really pushed the entire team to improve, he said.

Having this older, more experienced team has given the squad greater depth and more skill, said Frederick.

In addition, last year's injury-plagued season has played a key role in the development of the returning players, Frederick said.

"We really suffered (last season) but we struggled through," said Frederick, and as a result the team has "improved the level of its players."

Brauer and Rob Manilla, a sophomore forward, both suffered injuries last season but are now "healthy, and playing well. They're back at 100 percent," Frederick said.

Barnard, who was also injured last season, is still hampered a bit, and tender, but is expected to be "ready to go when conference play begins," said Frederick.

The real catalysts for this season, said Frederick, are the freshmen and Antoine Williams, a very talented junior college transfer from Southeastern Community



LEE FREDERICK

"The winning concept is there" College in West Burlington, Iowa.

Williams "is going to do a lot for us," Frederick said. Williams plays a good defensive game, he said, and is an "all-around exciting player."

Freshman recruits Craig Mitchell, an All-Leaguer from Harper Woods who will be filling one of the desperately-needed guard positions, and Brian Werner, a 6-foot-4 player from Sterling Heights, have really "upped the level of talent," Frederick said.

Craig Tonti, at 17, is a former All-State player from Cass City. "He's young," said Frederick, "and we're taking it slowly."

Frederick 'guarding' against



Transfer Antoine Williams has not only filled a big gap in the backcourt for OU but he has also been a leader on the court in his first season at OU.

Hopes promising backcourt will fill gaping hole

By BOB VAN WINKLE
Sports Editor

Lee Frederick, OU's men's basketball coach, wants to make sure he doesn't get caught with his guard down again this season.

Last year, Frederick and the Pioneers went through virtually the entire season with, essentially, just one guard — senior Les Thomas.

Anthony Barnard, counted on to do wonderful things with a basketball for OU, suffered a leg injury which sidelined him for the season while Lamar Ragland and K.C. Forward both quit the team. And the results were obvious: OU finished last in the conference at 3-13 and was 8-19 overall.

As a result, Frederick went into the recruiting wars "with the feeling that we didn't have any guards."

"Our only one was Anthony, and he had a serious injury and had never played much for us. We didn't know what he could do. We knew we had a problem."

"We decided to try to get a good junior college player — one with a little experience behind him who could fit into our system," said Frederick.

AND FREDERICK believes he has done just that with the acquisition of Antoine Williams, a lightning-quick 6-foot-2 guard from Southeastern Iowa Community College who played his high school ball at Pontiac Central, where he earned All-State honors.

"He was being recruited by several Division I schools and we're just tickled to death that he's here," said Frederick. "I think he's going to be one of the best guards in the league this year."

"He's quick, he's an awfully good shooter, he's a hell of a defensive player, he's very smart on the floor and he has the ability to blend in well with the other players."

"He practiced do." Fred anticip backco ready to be near "If untrack than w against FR freshm exceller But Harper probab accord "He's like he "It's j pressur Fred Brian V foot-2 "The notch a said. "A receptiv of them working "We' said. "V question the seas "We r guys wi quickl "But situation could p "We aren't g

SPORTS

winning catastrophe

but he should be a good player for us."

The freshmen want so badly to do well, said Frederick. "It has been really good for us. They've learned fast because of their desire to meet the seniors' expectations," Frederick said.

In fact, Frederick said, the entire team is "learning much faster because of that pressure."

FREDERICK FEELS the team's major strengths are in passing and catching. "They're good ballhandlers," he said.

As for the team's game strategy, "we're planning to run a fast-break type of game," said Frederick, "in which we would like to feature Williams."

Williams' fast passing, Frederick said, should give the other teams' guards a "hard time trying to keep up with him."

Since the squad is fortunate enough to have "no bad shooters," said Frederick, Williams should be able to move the ball to whichever player is in the best position to shoot.

FREDERICK'S SQUAD has especially been working on its defense, focusing on improving its man-to-man defense and making it more intensive, he said.

"It's not a finished product yet, but

(See PIONEERS, page 11)

repeat

batch of recruits hole in backcourt

"He's easily been one of our leaders in practice, and that's hard for a new player to do."

Frederick's eyes literally gleam in anticipation of teaming Williams up in the backcourt with Barnard, who should be ready to play after Thanksgiving and should be near full strength around Christmas.

"If we get Antoine and Anthony untracked, we'll be four times more exciting than we've ever been. I'll put those two up against anyone in the league," he said.

FREDERICK ALSO recruited several freshmen who he thinks will develop into excellent guards in the near future.

But one, 6-foot-0 Craig Mitchell from Harper Woods, is ready to start now and probably will until Barnard is healthy, according to Frederick.

"He's a real hard-nosed kid and he hustles like hell," praised Frederick.

"It's just a matter of how he'll adjust to the pressure and intensity of college ball."

Frederick's other top guards are 6-foot-4 Brian Werner from Sterling Heights and 6-foot-2 Craig Tonti from Cass City.

"There's no question that this group is a notch above last year's skillwise," Frederick said. "And more importantly, they're more receptive to being members of a team. None of them are lacking in desire. They're all working like crazy to get ready."

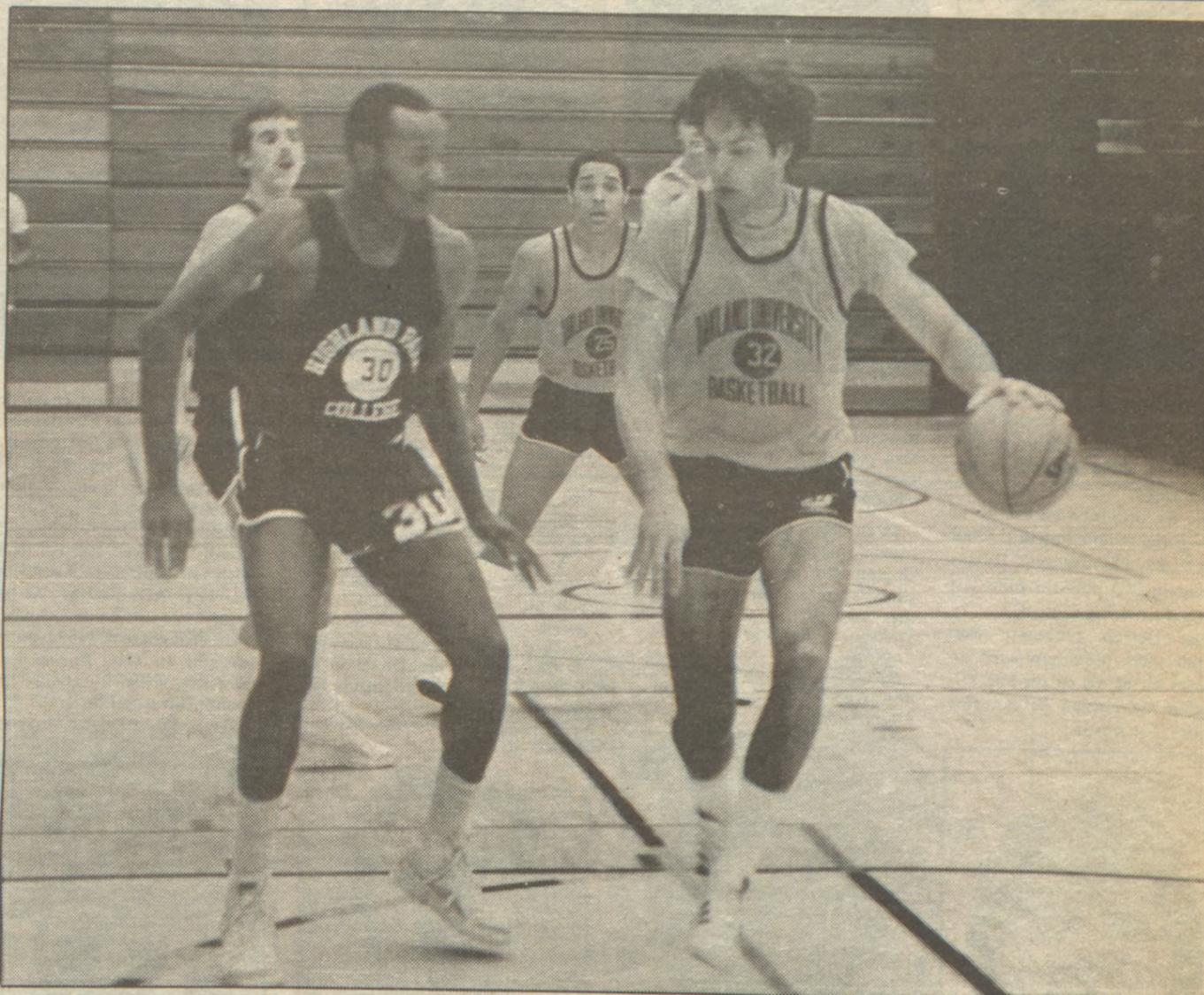
"We're anxious as hell to get started," he said. "We've still got a couple of unanswered questions and we won't get any answers until the season starts."

"We need to find out how quickly the new guys will adapt to GLIAC ball and how quickly Anthony will come around."

"But despite these questions, our guard situation is so much better than before; it could potentially be the best ever."

"We had a problem there last year, but we aren't going to this year."

Special Men's Basketball Issue



Senior Rich Brauer, above right fending off an opponent during a scrimmage against Highland Park, is being counted on heavily in OU's bid to reverse its losing ways this season.

The Oakland Sail Bob Kniska

Hillsdale picked to return as champ

By LISA OLSEN
Assistant Editor

Once again, basketball coaches of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) have chosen Hillsdale College as the number one contender for the conference title.

However, about the only other thing conference coaches could strongly agree on is that the race for the rest of the positions will be wide open right down to the wire.

Lake Superior State: After winning the conference in 1977-78, the Lakers have suffered disappointing last place finishes every year since then. Pulling themselves out of the basement this year will prove extremely difficult, as the Lakers lost eight letterwinners from last year and have seven newcomers on their roster.

Great Lakes Conference Coaches' Poll (1980-81 results in parentheses)

1. Hillsdale (13-3, 28-7)	10
2. Ferris State (11-5, 16-11)	20
3. Saginaw Valley State (7-9, 12-16)	37
4. Wayne State (6-10, 11-16)	41
5. Grand Valley State (8-8, 12-16)	49
6. Michigan Tech (11-5, 19-8)	54
7. Oakland University (3-13, 8-19)	58
8. Northwood Institute (10-6, 18-9)	65
9. Lake Superior State (3-13, 8-19)	71

The Lakers also have a problem on their starting five: according to coach Bob McGriff, "We do not have one player who played in all of our contests last year."

Northwood: Despite finishing fourth in the league last year, the Northmen, according to conference coaches, are only expected to finish eighth this year. Head coach Pat Miller is optimistic about his team, though, with six of the top nine players returning from 1980-81 and an influx of six strong recruits.

Said Miller, "We will play hard. If these players play with anywhere near the intensity of

last year, we'll do real good."

Michigan Tech: After surprising all predictions of last year by finishing second only to powerful Hillsdale, the Huskies are looking for a repeat after being picked to finish considerably lower in the conference in 1981-82.

Head coach Bill Gappy is not shy about his team's potential this year. "We're one of the best, if not the best, in the small college league." However, Gappy has lost to graduation Russ Van Duine, last year's GLIAC Most Valuable Player and, with a somewhat weak recruiting year, will have a hard time filling that gap.

Grand Valley State: Predicted to finish only one slot lower than last year, the Lakers of Grand Valley are going to find it tough just to hold on to that position, not to mention moving up in the standings.

The Lakers have several strikes against them already, even before the season starts. Coach Tom Villemure is coming off his first losing season in 21 years of coaching, and the 1981-82 squad is shorter and less experienced than last year.

The Lakers lost five of their top seven to graduation last year, and there are no veterans to fill those holes. "An outstanding crop of sophomores, a few junior college transfers, and some freshman hopefuls will comprise this year's squad," Villemure said.

Villemure refuses to take this bleak outlook as law, though, and views the upcoming season as a challenge.

"Actually, I'm looking forward to the season," said Villemure. "I think we have a nice group of players. Our team is better than its appearance on paper."

Wayne State: Finishing above only last place Lake Superior and OU last year, Wayne State has improved its image in the GLIAC tremendously. Picked to finish fourth this year, coach Vern Payne attributes the rise to an outstanding recruiting season.

Payne added five highly-recruited freshmen

to his squad this year, as well as keeping three strong sophomores from last season.

Payne credits the team's increased height and speed as reasons for his optimism. "This team's a lot taller than any other year," he said. "Our overall team speed is much better than in past years as well."

But the key to a successful season for Wayne State is, according to Payne, the personality that emerges from the team as a whole. "It's very important for us to blend the returning veterans with the newcomers in terms of team character. We have a talented basketball team this year, yet the attitude and the approach to the game will be as important to the success of this team as the talent will be."

Saginaw Valley State: Coming off a rather disappointing sixth place finish last year, Saginaw Valley has turned itself around and is expected to finish in the GLIAC's top three this year.

"Our big goals in recruiting this year were to make ourselves a little quicker all around the floor and improve ourselves at the pivot," said coach Bob Pratt.

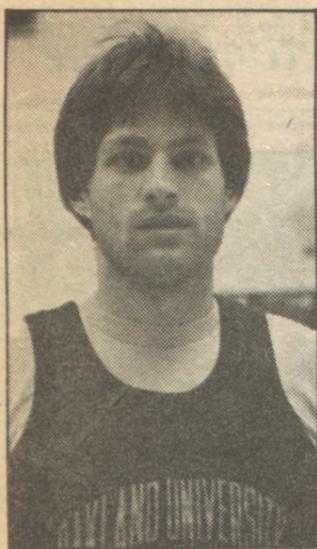
Six very strong recruits have helped Pratt out in this area, but another advantage for the Cardinals is a feature which not many other schools can boast about. "The average age of our backcourt this year is 23.5 years of age," said Pratt. "The people returning this year give us a very solid nucleus to build around."

Ferris State: The Bulldogs finished second only to Hillsdale last year and that is Ferris' predicted fate again this season.

New coach Tom Ludwig has inherited a strong team, ready to give the rest of the GLIAC squads a run for the championship. Ludwig lost only two players to graduation and an abundance of returning players plus a good recruiting season should fill the two holes.

The team's MVP from last year, Mark Leighton, returns to head "one of the strongest

(See GLIAC, page 11)

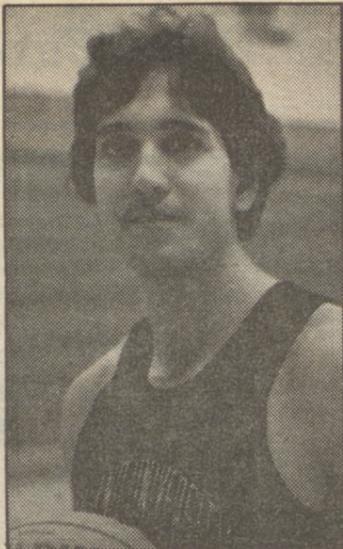


RICH BRAUER

An All-GLIAC selection in 1979-80, he was redshirted last year after being injured in the fourth game.

The 6-foot-5 forward led OU in scoring and rebounding in 1979-80 with 16.6 and 8.6 averages. He was averaging 20.3 points a game last year before being injured.

The Detroit Lutheran West product has been hampered by injuries all of his career and OU coaches are hoping he can stay healthy this season.

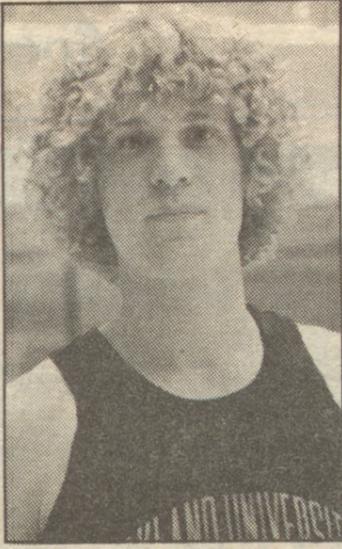


BILL PETERSON

Peterson, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, was the only Pioneer to earn All-GLIAC honors last year, averaging 15.5 points and 8.5 rebounds a game.

In addition, he set a new school record for field goal percentage, sinking .598 percent of his floor shots, a figure which ranked him in the Top 20 in the nation in Division II last year.

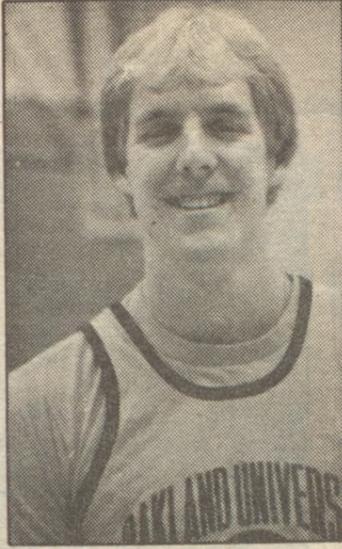
He was also second on the team in steals with 39, one behind Les Thomas' 40.



MIKE MOHN

The 6-foot-7 center started all 27 of OU's games as a freshman last year, averaging 11.3 points and 7.3 rebounds. He also had the highest free throw percentage among the regulars, sinking 81 percent of his attempts.

A fifth-team All-Stater his senior year at Delton Kellogg High School, Mohn averaged 21.6 points, 14.6 rebounds and 5.3 blocked shots a game. He was also the first player at his high school to score more than 1000 points in his career.

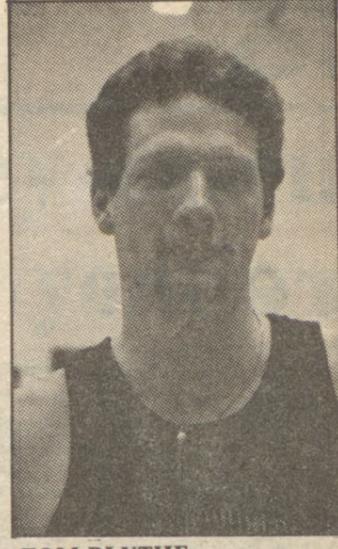


LARRY LUBITZ

A 6-foot-7 forward/center who started 16 games as a freshman last year during OU's injury-marred season, Lubitz averaged 10.4 points and 6.2 rebounds a game.

Lubitz averaged 19.3 points and 12.3 rebounds at Lakewood High School and was named to the Michigan High School Basketball Coaches Association All-Star team.

He brought with him a winning tradition to OU, as his teams compiled a 96-7 record from seventh through 12th grade.



TOM BLYTHE

In his first year at OU last season, the 6-foot-7 junior center played in 26 of 27 games, starting six.

Blythe, who attended Olivet College his freshman year, averaged 18.7 points and 11 rebounds a game his senior year at Lake Orion High School and was named the Most Valuable Player on the squad.

Blythe, however, would like to change one trend this season: he has never played on a winning basketball team.



DENNIS HAMMOND

The 6-foot-4 senior forward started 17 games for OU last year, averaging 11.5 points and 4.4 rebounds a game.

The Davison High School graduate has always been a superb shooter, averaging .522 from the field and .794 from the free throw line during his career.

Of the players on OU's roster this year, Hammond has seen the most action, playing in 77 of 81 games the last three years.

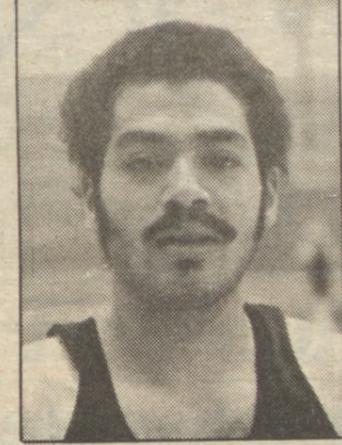


ROB MANILLA

Hampered by an injury, Manilla played in just 18 games for OU as a freshman last year.

The 6-foot-3 forward was named the Most Valuable Player in his senior year at Birmingham Brother Rice after averaging 12.4 points and 5.1 assists a game.

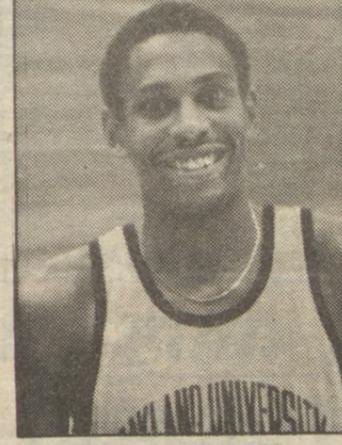
Due to the shortage of guards last year, he was pressed into duty at that position and demonstrated good versatility.



ANTHONY BARNARD

The 6-foot-0 senior guard from Pontiac Catholic sat out most of last season with an injury, so OU coaches are eagerly awaiting his return to the roster sometime later this month.

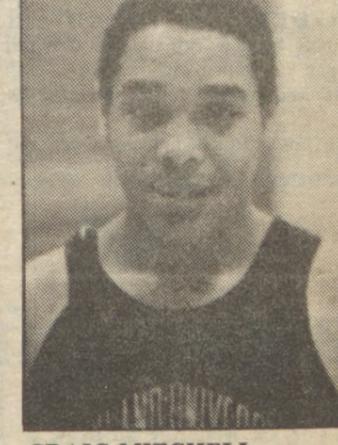
Barnard, who was an All-Stater at Pontiac Catholic and transferred to OU from Oakland Community College, averaged 10.8 points in his five games for the Pioneers last year.



ANTOINE WILLIAMS

Coach Lee Frederick's prize catch, Williams played his high school ball at nearby Pontiac Central High School and transfers to OU after two seasons at Southeastern Iowa Community College.

Williams, a 6-foot-2, 155-pounder, averaged 20 points, seven rebounds and five assists a game at Southeastern Iowa, and was a member of two state finalist teams in high school.



CRAIG MITCHELL

One of coach Lee Frederick's top recruits, the 6-foot-0 guard from Harper Woods Notre Dame High School will start for OU at the beginning of the season and then will provide excellent depth when Barnard becomes healthy.

Mitchell averaged 11 points, nine assists and eight rebounds a game last year, earning MVP and All-Catholic honors.



TOM LOYD

Another freshman guard, Loyd is a 6-foot-2, 185-pounder from Kettering High School in Waterford.

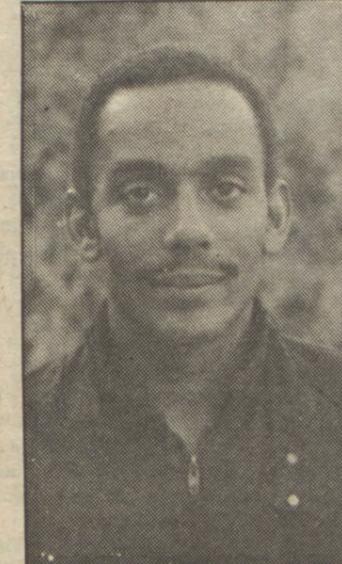
Loyd was the leading scorer in Oakland County last year, averaging 22 points and five rebounds a game, shooting 49 percent from the floor and 78 percent from the free throw line.



BRIAN WERNER

Werner, a 6-foot-4 freshman guard from Sterling Heights, will add much-needed depth at that position for the Pioneers.

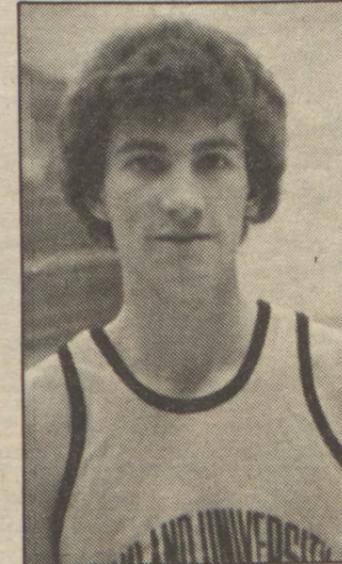
Werner averaged 15 points, six assists and five rebounds a game as a senior.



JEROME LOVE

One of six new guards on the 1981-82 OU roster, Love is a 5-foot-10, 150-pounder from Osborne High School in Detroit.

He earned All-League honors there his senior year after averaging 12 points a game.



CRAIG TONTI

A 6-foot-2 guard from Cass City High School, Tonti averaged 25 points a game last year and earned Class C All-State honors.

In addition, Tonti shot 58 percent from the floor and averaged seven rebounds and five assists per contest.

Schedule

- Nov. 20 at the Univ. of Mich.-Dearborn; 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 23 vs. Mercy; 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 24 vs. Univ. of Western Ontario; 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 28 at Indiana Univ.-Purdue Univ. at Ft. Wayne; 2:30 p.m.
- Nov. 30 at St. Joseph's; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 2 vs. Shaw; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 5 vs. Northeastern Illinois Univ.; 2 p.m.
- Dec. 10 at Hillsdale; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 12 vs. Grand Valley; 2 p.m.
- Dec. 14 vs. Orchard Lake St. Mary's; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 19 at Northwood; 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 2 at Illinois Tech; 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 7 at Michigan Tech; 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 9 at Lake Superior; 2 p.m.
- Jan. 14 vs. Ferris State; 8 p.m.
- Jan. 16 vs. Northern Michigan; 2 p.m.
- Jan. 21 at Wayne State; 4:30 p.m.
- Jan. 23 vs. Northwood; 2 p.m.
- Jan. 25 at Saginaw Valley; 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 28 vs. Michigan Tech; 8 p.m.
- Jan. 30 vs. Lake Superior; 2 p.m.
- Feb. 3 at Ferris State; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 6 vs. Indiana Univ.-Purdue Univ. at Ft. Wayne; 2 p.m.
- Feb. 11 vs. Saginaw Valley; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 13 vs. Hillsdale; 8 p.m.
- Feb. 15 vs. Illinois Tech; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 17 at Grand Valley; 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 20 vs. Wayne State; 2 p.m.

Apogee 9 wins IM grid title

By **BILL HODDER**
Staff Writer

The men's IM touch football league closed out the season last week with Apogee 9 nipping the Hitmen 10-7 in the championship game.

Apogee 9 scored the winning touchdown with only 20 seconds left in the game on a five-yard pass from quarterback David Crawford to Melvin Burns.

Apogee 9 had reached the championship game with a 3-0 win over Penthouse the day before. The Hitmen upset perennial champion Jaws 7-6 in overtime to gain their spot. Both teams entered the contest with identical 4-0 marks.

APOGEE 9 opened the scoring

in the title game with a 30-yard field goal off the toe of C.J. Stieler in the second quarter. The Hitmen countered in the third period with a 25-yard pass from quarterback Keith Trax to end Mike Churilla down to the two-yard line. A play later, Trax went through the middle for the score. Churilla added the extra point to make the score 7-3 in favor of the Hitmen.

After the teams traded interceptions, the Hitmen had a pass interference called on them, giving the ball to Apogee 9 on the one-yard line. A fumble moved the ball back to the five and set the stage for the winning touchdown a play later. Stieler split the uprights with the extra point to make the final score 10-7.

OU booters denied tourney berth

Despite finishing the 1981 season with its best record ever, 14-4-1, OU's soccer team has once again been denied a berth in the NCAA Division II post-season tournament.

The two representatives chosen by the NCAA for OU's Mideast-Midwest region were the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Lock Haven, Pa. State—the defending national champion.

OU had been hoping to land one of the tourney's two at-large berths, but those went to Seattle

Pacific in the West and Southeastern Connecticut in the East. The Mideast-Midwest region, despite having five of the nation's 11 top-ranked teams, got none.

OU COACH Gary Parsons was unavailable for comment but the chairman of the region, Jim Egli of Slippery Rock, Pa. State College, said he was "very surprised" that his region received no at-large bids.

"I was surprised at a lot of things," Egli said. "I know (OU's)

disappointed and so are a lot of other people."

"We were on the phone for four hours and I was very amazed at some of the decisions," he added.

As a result of the decision, Parsons has sent a letter to the NCAA requesting that the Mideast-Midwest region, which spans 18 states, be broken up.

Egli supports the idea, saying "The region is much, much too large. We have a problem picking teams because most of the good teams never play each other during the season."

WPON to carry 10 games

The OU athletic department and WPON Radio (1460 AM) have reached an agreement to have the Bloomfield Hills station broadcast 10 home men's basketball games this season, according to Tom Van Voorhis, Athletic Marketing and Promotions Director at OU.

In addition, OU junior John Radigan has been signed on to do the color commentary for the broadcasts, which begin Dec. 12, Van Voorhis said. David Halls, a recent Adrian College graduate, will do the play-by-play.

"We're hoping this will really boost our image in the surrounding community," said Van Voorhis, adding that WPON's primary coverage area is north Oakland County.

WPON will broadcast the following games: Dec. 12 vs. Grand Valley State (2 p.m.), Dec. 14 vs. Orchard Lake St. Mary's (7:30 p.m.), Jan. 14 vs. Ferris State (8 p.m.), Jan. 16 vs. Northern Michigan (2 p.m.), Jan. 23 vs. Northwood Institute (2 p.m.), Jan. 28 vs. Michigan Tech (8 p.m.), Jan. 30 vs. Lake Superior State (2 p.m.), Feb. 11 vs. Saginaw Valley State (7:30 p.m.), Feb. 13 vs. Hillsdale (8 p.m.) and Feb. 20 vs. Wayne State (2 p.m.).

Grobbel 54th in U.S. meet

Sophomore Chris Grobbel made an impressive debut in national competition at the NCAA Division II championships Saturday at Lowell, Mass.

Grobbel finished 54th in a field of 143 runners in a time of 33:54,

running what coach John Yurchis termed "a very good race."

Yurchis added that Grobbel was also one of the top runners from the Midwest regional to cross the finish line.

Pioneers

(continued from page 9)

we've made some really good progress," Frederick said.

Offensively the team will be able to be more selective in its shooting, something Frederick said has been "much easier because of the squad's senior leadership."

ACCORDING TO Frederick the team is "ready to go. I wish we could get started now," he said.

Frederick has been giving the squad continuously hard workouts since practice began.

Frederick feels the team is "pretty sore and beat-up," right now. As a result, he said, the practices have been tapering off so

they'll be able to play fresh when the season begins.

"It's no fun to play when you're sore," Frederick said.

Frederick said there is a lot of anger built up from last year's sobering season. The players are stronger and more confident, he said.

He added that if the team can blend its talent and get off to a good start, "We can do it (have a winning record)."

"We're ready to get going right now," said Frederick. "We owe some people some things — and what we owe them is not something they're going to like."

GLIAC

(continued from page 9)

cage teams in years at Ferris," according to Ludwig.

As far as the Bulldogs' strategy goes, Ludwig is in the process of revamping the Ferris style of play. "We've been working on the UCLA style of play, a man-to-man or zone press with plenty of quickness and speed," said the new coach. "We're going to try and use that style of play for a while."

Hillsdale: After winning the GLIAC and NAIA District 23 titles and placing fourth in the NAIA national tournament last year, the Chargers are going to have a hard time repeating their impressive performance. But not only does the team look forward to the challenge of maintaining such a position, they've set an even higher

goal for this year.

"We'd like to be the first team in the history of the conference to repeat as champion," said coach Bill Morse. But he realizes that the goal is not an easy one to reach. "The league is better than it was last year; it's going to be very interesting," he said.

The Chargers lost only two of their five starters and one top substitute from last year, while at the same time having "one of its top all-time recruiting classes," according to Morse.

Included in the recruits is two-time starter and Defensive Player of the Year for Central Michigan University last year, James Koger, and two-time All-Conference player for Highland Park Community College, Keith Cook.



STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD

Coming Events

SPB FILMS PRESENT

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN in
The JERK



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
© 1979 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



THE JERK

Friday Nov. 20

2:15 p.m. in 202 O'Dowd
7 and 9:30 p.m. in 201 Dodge

Tickets \$1.00 at the door

Project II Films Present

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman

CICELY TYSON

Wednesday, Nov. 18

2:30 and 7 p.m.
Abstention O.C.

Tickets \$1.00 at the door

Classifieds

WORKING CLOTHES: new & used: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

JEANS, PAINTER PANTS: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE, Marine Surplus. Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

GOOSE AND DUCK DOWN vests and jackets. Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

KNAPSACKS, backpacks, bags and sacks. Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

PARKAS, parkas, parkas, parkas. Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

CAMPLING SUPPLIES. Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

FROST-PROOF THICK flannels. Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

HUNTING CLOTHES, blaze orange, camouflage, others. Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

BOOTS: work, hunting, sport, hiking, brand names, large selection. Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

TAKE WALTON east to Adams, Adams south to Auburn, Auburn east to Crooks. Triple I Army and Navy Surplus. Rochester. Open 6 days. 852-4233. You won't believe it. **BRING THIS AD IN FOR STUDENT DISCOUNT.**

PROFESSIONAL D.J. services for any occasion. Now booking for holiday season. When your entertainment counts, count on the entertainers of Synchronized Sound Productions. Call Ken at 652-7271, 24 hours.

WANTED: Babysitter with car for two children in West Bloomfield. Saturday and Thursday evenings. Call 626-1371.

FOR RENT: House with fireplace, garage, fenced yard, basement, appliances. \$450 a month. Call 673-1784 after 5.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, near campus. Pick-up/delivery. Campus Office Services. 375-9656.

CONGRATULATIONS Apogee, 1981 IM football champions. South Hamlin is proud.

LOOKING FOR 2 or 3 matinee tickets at Masonic Temple for King and I. Call 373-0685.

FOUND: Black and tan, large mix breed dog OU campus Tuesday Nov. 10. For information call 377-3390.

HELP WANTED: Part-time sales position available at Damman Hardware, Rochester, Livernois at Walton — Campus Corners. Call for appointment. 652-6100.

NOW LOOKING for Oakland's 12 sexiest men for publication in Oakland University Sexiest Men 1982 Calendar. Pick up information at CIPO.

THE NOVEMBER TOURNAMENTS

NOVEMBER 16-19

NOV. 16

Men's Billiards
Women's Table Tennis
(singles)
Chess

NOV. 17

Men's Billiards
Men's Table Tennis
(Singles)
Chess

NOV. 18

Men's Billiards
Women's Billiards
Men's Table Tennis
(Doubles)
Backgammon

NOV. 19

Women's Billiards
Women's Table Tennis
(Doubles)
Backgammon

Improve Your Grades

with

SCHAUM'S OUTLINE SERIES

Each outline includes basic theory, definitions and hundreds of carefully solved problems and supplementary problems with answers.

ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS & ECONOMICS		Introduction to Engineering Calculations	\$5.95
Accounting I, 2nd Ed.	\$5.95	Engineering Mechanics, 3rd Ed.	\$7.95
Accounting II, 2nd Ed.	\$5.95	Fluid Dynamics	\$6.95
Advertising	\$3.95	Fluid Mechanics & Hydraulics	\$6.95
Bookkeeping & Accounting	\$5.95	Heat Transfer	\$7.95
Introduction to Business	\$4.95	Lagrangian Dynamics	\$7.95
Business Statistics	\$6.95	Machine Design	\$7.95
College Business Law	\$5.95	Mechanical Vibrations	\$6.95
Cost Accounting	\$5.95	Reinforced Concrete Design	\$6.95
Development Economics	\$5.95	Space Structural Analysis	\$8.95
Intermediate Accounting I	\$5.95	State Space & Linear Systems	\$7.95
International Economics	\$5.95	Strength of Materials, 2nd Ed.	\$7.95
Macroeconomic Theory	\$5.95	Structural Analysis	\$7.95
Marketing	\$4.95	Theoretical Mechanics	\$7.95
Mathematics for Economists	\$7.95	Thermodynamics	\$7.95
Mathematics of Finance	\$5.95		
Microeconomic Theory	\$5.95	ENGLISH	
Personal Finance & Consumer Economics	\$3.95	English Grammar	\$4.95
Principles of Economics	\$5.95	Punctuation, Capitalization, & Spelling	\$4.95
Quantitative Methods in Management	\$6.95		
Tax Accounting	\$5.95	FOREIGN LANGUAGES	
		French Grammar, 2nd Ed.	\$4.95
BIOLOGY		German Grammar	\$4.95
Genetics	\$6.95	Spanish Grammar, 2nd Ed.	\$4.95
		MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS	
CHEMISTRY		Advanced Calculus	\$7.95
College Chemistry, 6th Ed.	\$6.95	Advanced Mathematics	\$7.95
Organic Chemistry	\$8.95	Analytic Geometry	\$4.95
Physical Chemistry	\$8.95	Basic Mathematics	\$5.95
		Calculus, 2nd Ed.	\$6.95
COMPUTERS		College Algebra	\$5.95
Boolean Algebra	\$6.95	Complex Variables	\$7.95
Computer Science	\$6.95	Differential Equations	\$6.95
Data Processing	\$5.95	Differential Geometry	\$5.95
Digital Principles	\$5.95	Elementary Algebra	\$5.95
Discrete Mathematics	\$5.95	Review of Elementary Mathematics (including Arithmetic)	\$5.95
Programming with Basic	\$6.95	Finite Differences & Difference Equations	\$6.95
Programming with Fortran	\$6.95	Finite Mathematics	\$6.95
		First Year College Mathematics	\$6.95
EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY		Fourier Analysis	\$6.95
Child Psychology	\$5.95	General Topology	\$6.95
Introduction to Psychology	\$5.95	Group Theory	\$6.95
Psychology of Learning	\$6.95	Linear Algebra	\$6.95
Introduction to Sociology	\$5.95	Mathematical Handbook	\$6.95
Test Items in Education	\$5.95	Matrices	\$5.95
		Modern Algebra	\$5.95
ELECTRONICS & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING		Modern Elementary Algebra	\$5.95
Basic Circuit Analysis	\$6.95	Modern Introductory Differential Equations	\$6.95
Basic Mathematics for Electricity and Electronics	\$4.95	Numerical Analysis	\$7.95
Electric Circuits	\$6.95	Plane Geometry	\$4.95
Electric Machines and Electromechanics	\$6.95	Probability	\$5.95
Electromagnetics	\$6.95	Probability & Statistics	\$7.95
Electronic Circuits	\$6.95	Projective Geometry	\$5.95
Electronic Communication	\$5.95	Real Variables	\$6.95
Electronics Technology	\$7.95	Set Theory & Related Topics	\$4.95
Feedback and Control Systems	\$7.95	Statistics	\$6.95
Laplace Transforms	\$7.95	Technical Mathematics	\$6.95
Transmission Lines	\$7.95	Trigonometry	\$5.95
		Vector Analysis	\$5.95
ENGINEERING		PHYSICS & PHYSICAL SCIENCE	
Acoustics	\$6.95	Applied Physics	\$5.95
Advanced Structural Analysis	\$7.95	College Physics, 7th Ed.	\$6.95
Basic Equations of Engineering	\$5.95	Earth Sciences	\$4.95
Continuum Mechanics	\$6.95	Modern Physics	\$6.95
Descriptive Geometry	\$4.95	Optics	\$7.95
		Physical Science	\$5.95

THEATER ORGAN

PIZZA & PIPES

THEATER PIPE ORGAN MUSIC

2105 South Boulevard
1/2 Block East of Opdyke
2 miles South of Silverdome
334-0775

\$1.00 Discount
(with this ad) on a large pizza
of your choice Expires 12/31/81

RESTAURANT HOURS (Music Provided Continuously)
Mon. - Thur.: 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Friday: 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday: 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (June-Aug)
2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Sept-May)

Doctor Albert Ellis
All Day Workshop

"New Principles of Rational-Emotive
Therapy"

Fee: \$55.00
Students: \$40.00
Deposit: \$25.00

Held at: Ramada Inn, Romulus Michigan
(Located across from Metro Airport)

Call Wolverine Institute of Michigan, Inc.
313-463-5400 or 313-426-3903

Sat, Dec. 5; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER

Oakland University

Rochester, MI 48063

(313) 377-2404



CIPO POSITION AVAILABLE: PROGRAM INTERN

The CIPO Program Intern is responsible for developing and presenting creative programs, assisting in the organization of major campus-wide events, and general program advising and liaison work with faculty, staff and students.

Pay rate: \$3.50/hour for 15-20 hours per week. Applications and complete job description available at CIPO, 49 O.C.

Application deadline: Friday, November 20, 1981

PUT YOUR DEGREE TO WORK.

Whatever your degree will be, the Navy can give you a management position (if you qualify). You'll get technical training and managerial experience. The Navy offers managerial positions in the following areas:

- Electronics
- Engineering
- Inventory Control/Purchasing
- Personnel Administration
- Systems Analysis

All you need is a minimum of a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be not more than 34 years old, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. (U.S. Citizenship required). Your benefits package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation, medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage plus other tax-free incentives. If you're interested in gaining managerial and technical responsibilities fast, call Navy Management Personnel Office at 1-800-482-5140 for more information.

\$ MONEY \$

BE YOUR OWN BOSS?

Now you can be with SR's Report #102. It lists businesses you can start for less than \$100.00, and shows you how to run them **PROFITABLY**.

DON'T DELAY. Enclose cash, check, or money order for \$7.95 and send to:

Scientific Researcher
35 W. Huron St., Suite 410
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

Satisfaction Guaranteed by SR

"We Deliver"

Maestro's
PIZZA

373-9570

1/4 mile west of OU on Walton

Dinners

Spaghetti Julian Salad
Lasagne

Dinners include Garlic Bread & Salad

Buy a Large Sub

Get a Can of Pop Free

(One coupon per sub)

\$1.50 off any X-large
pizza

(One coupon per pizza)

Large Pizza for the price

of a medium round

(One coupon per pizza)

Free Delivery to a Dorm

with \$5.00 or more
purchase

(One coupon per order)

STUDENT VACANCY PERFORMING ARTS BOARD

The Performing Arts Board (PAB) is responsible for allocating a portion of the student activity fee to campus performing arts organizations.

Applicants must have a 2.0 API, be a currently enrolled student, and have interest or experience in the performing arts.

Applications available at CIPO, 49 O.C.
Application deadline: December 2, 1981

For further information, contact Cindy Hill, CIPO, 377-2020.

COMMUTER COUNCIL ELECTIONS

THE 4TH WEEK OF NOVEMBER
LOOK FOR DETAILS
IN NEXT
WEEK'S EDITION OF THE SAIL!

Winchester Mall 651-6850

INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR
OAKLAND STUDENTS
with student i.d.

20%
OFF

PHOTO EXPRESS LTD.

DISCOUNT ON PHOTO PROCESSING
(No extra charge for 1 hour service)

ONE HOUR FILM DEVELOPING

LSAT GMAT

SEMINARS FORMING FOR WINTER 1981

Ann Arbor • Livonia
East Lansing • Troy • Toledo



(313)261-LSAT

University Test Preparation Service
33900 Schoolcraft, Suite G-2
Livonia, Michigan 48150



GRACE SCALIA'S Hair Care headline

1077 S. Worth, Birmingham
646-8383
2150 Walnut Lake Rd.
851-7464

Student Discount Hair Specials

GIRLS		GUYS	
Hair Cut & Blow Dry	\$15.50	Hair Cut & Blow Dry	\$13.50
Hair Cut Only (Clean Hair Please)	\$11.50	Hair Cut Only (Clean Hair Please)	\$8.50
Braids Up/Down (Clean, dry hair please)	\$8.50		

With This Ad (Exp. 11/15/81) Assigned Stylists Only

Style Setters

Winchester Mall, Rochester

25% DISCOUNT on ALL Designer Sportswear

Open seven days

ALL NAME BRANDS

652-6202

10% OFF

FULL MOON RECORDS

10% OFF

251 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, MI 48053
(313) 681-1131

301 S. Livernois
Rochester, MI 48063
(313) 652-3930

99 Huron Ave.
Port Huron, MI 48060
(313) 984-2225

10% OFF

10% OFF ANY PURCHASE
WITH THIS COUPON!

Valid until June 30, 1982

10% OFF

Published by Market Makers, Inc., 689-0066

Stanley H. Kaplan ...
Over 40 Years of Experience
is Your Best Teacher

PREPARE FOR

MCAT • DAT
LSAT • GMAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO • SAT • ACT
CPA • VAT • OCAT
MAT • PCAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB
NDB • NPB • NLE
ECFMG • FLEX
VQE



TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Visit Any Center
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

Cross Roads Office Centre
16250 Northland Drive
Southfield, Michigan

48075

(313) 569-5320

For Information About
Other Centers in More Than
90 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
Outside N.Y. State
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-223-1782

LSAT GRE GMAT Test Preparation

How do you prepare
for these important
tests?

Get the facts
no cost or obligation

Sexton
Educational
Centers 32466 Olde Franklin
Farmington Hills,
MI 48018
(313) 851-2969
(call collect)

Please send me your "What
Are The Facts" brochure —

Name _____

Address _____

Test: LSAT GMAT GRE

Sail Classifieds

work for you!
377-4265

It's Miller time AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY



1981 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee

Distributed by: Metes and Powers, Inc., Pontiac, MI



The Oakland Sail Ted Villella

Between the pressures and boredom of night classes, many students find a bit of refreshment and relief from the tensions in a warm cup of coffee and a welcome dose of humor from Wayne Bullock and Phil Francis who run the Kettle Cart concession weeknights in South Foundation Hall.

These are just a few scenes from a typical evening.



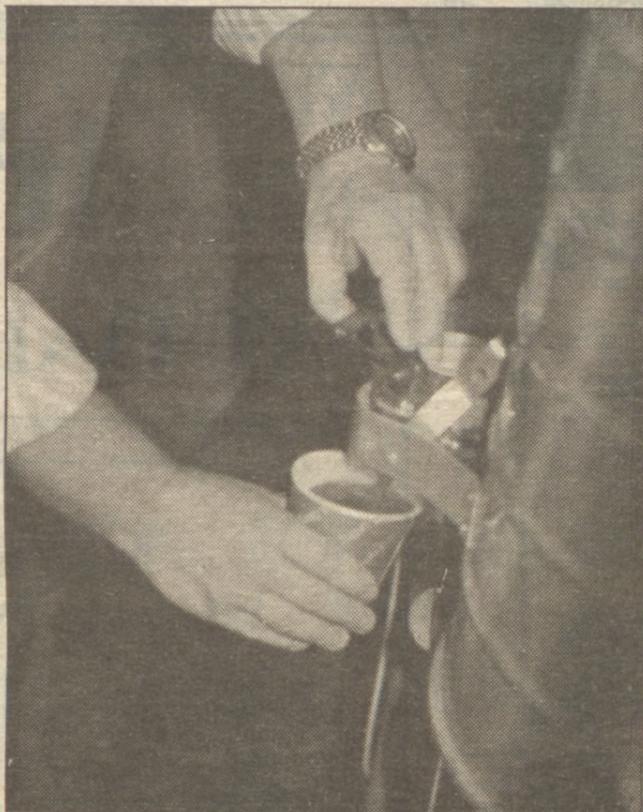
The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

"Excuse me, ma'am, do you know that we have fresh tuna salad sandwiches?"



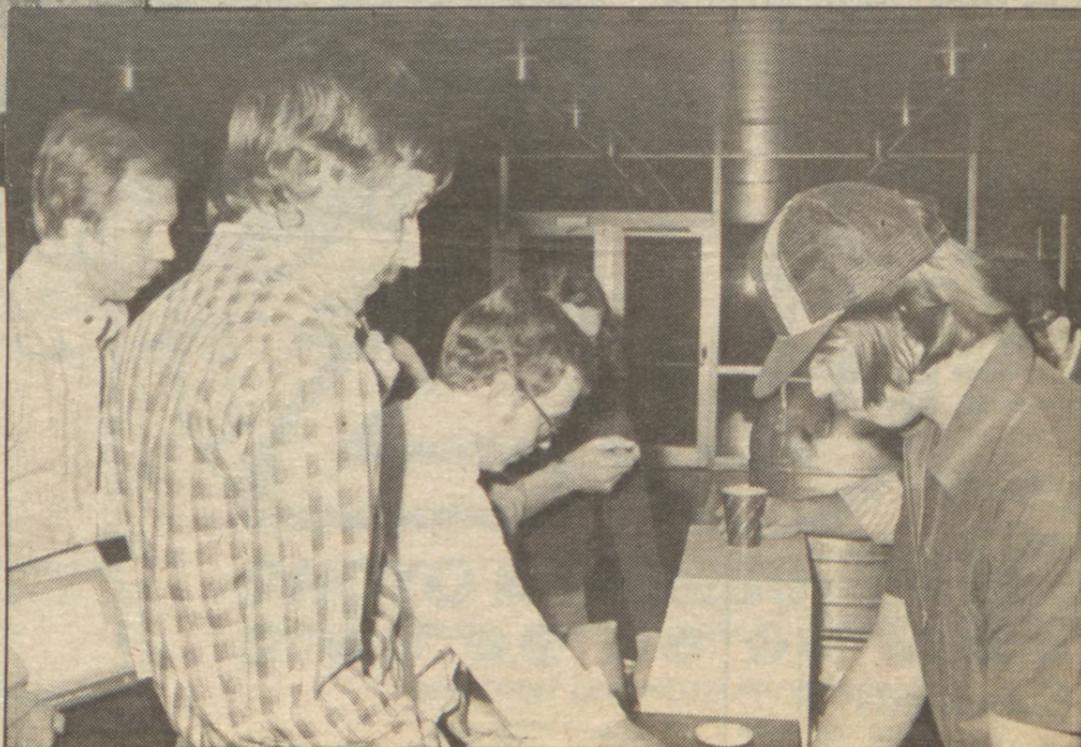
The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

Phil and Wayne share a joke with a customer.



The Oakland Sail Ted Villella

Phil displays the fine art of pouring coffee.



The Oakland Sail Ted Villella

Wayne keeps the line flowing during a "rush."