

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Vol. XI, No. 18

January 27, 1986

Suspect denies attack on Hamlin student

BY CARALEEN VITALE
Staff Writer

An attempted sexual assault was reported by a South Hamlin resident Jan. 19; four days later, a former OU student called Public Safety in relation to the incident, according to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

Public Safety questioned a 25-year old male alumnus for

under one hour on Jan. 23. The man denied he was guilty of an Attempt of Criminal Sexual Conduct-1.

According to the Michigan Criminal Sexual Conduct Code, Attempt-CSC-1 is defined as an assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct. The assailant could face up to 10 years in prison if arrested and convicted for this type of felony, in addition to a separate sentence

for the misdemeanor of unlawful entry.

Public Safety received the attack complaint at 3:26 a.m. on Jan. 19 and arrived at South Hamlin Hall three minutes later.

According to the report, a 19-year old woman was waiting for her boyfriend to arrive and fell asleep on the floor of her dorm room with the door closed, but unlocked. She awoke to find the assailant standing in the

center of the room.

The assailant then turned off the main light, leaving only a small red night light on and knelt down beside the woman.

When she began to sit up, the assailant began strangling her from the front with his hands, forcing her to recline. He then ordered her not to make any sounds and not to move or else he would kill her. Then he let go of her neck and began verbally abusing her.

She again put up a struggle. The assailant again started choking her and she fell unconscious for several seconds.

Once the woman regained consciousness she began screaming loudly and was again ordered to be quiet.

The man began touching her, but this time she was able to scream for her roommate.

The scream startled the assailant and he ran out of the room in an unknown direction.

The young woman refused any medical attention for the minor contusion around her neck, but

stated she could positively identify the assailant.

Both of the woman's suite mates said they were asleep and were completely unaware of the incident until being awakened by the woman's scream, said Public Safety.

The young woman's boyfriend, who arrived prior to Officer Lyle Dickson, said he saw no one leaving the area matching the suspect's description.

According to Public Safety, the man, who used his real name to be signed in to the dorm, said he had been in Hamlin Hall for a party that evening, but was not there to rape or choke anyone.

Lonnell Coats, resident assistant, said there were no parties in Hamlin on the evening of Jan. 18 because there was a dance in the OC that evening. Normally there are no parties in the dorms when there is a dance.

On Jan. 23, the man called Public Safety at 10 a.m. and said he had been in the woman's room on that evening, but did not attempt to assault her.

(See Attack, page 5)

Rising liability, medical costs could close on-campus clinic

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

The fate of Graham Health Center is under discussion again, as almost a year of silence on the issue was broken Jan. 20 during the Congress meeting.

There, President Tony Boganey told those assembled that at a President's Council luncheon, held with University President Joseph Champagne, three "proposals" on what to do with Graham had been discussed.

They were: One, close down the facility completely; Two, operate Graham with only a part-time nurse and doctor on staff; Three, keep the current system, maintain a part-time doctor on staff, and have Crittenton Hospital in Rochester serve

students after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Some kind of shuttle bus would be used to transport students back and forth.

Increasing liability costs to maintain Graham were cited as the reason for possibly closing Graham this year. Boganey told Congress that Crittenton would be willing to pick-up all the costs involved in acquiring Graham as a satellite.

When the issue was debated last year, the main reason for closing the clinic was the fact that Graham was supposedly losing money.

According to Dr. Patricia Rogers, D.O. and Carol Linton, R.N., the coordinator and head nurse at Graham, the health center ended last year \$6,985.35 in the black. The

health center is self-supporting, with the aid of student service fees and the charges per visit.

Graham has not been officially notified of this new development, and the staff was "flabbergasted" to learn that the issue they thought was dead had been discussed.

(See Graham, page 3)

\$86,000 approved

Congress passes 1986 budget

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

University Congress passed its 1986 budget with appropriations for an estimated \$86,000 in spending Jan. 20.

During the second reading of the proposed spending list, Congress seemed satisfied with how much each organization was to receive and why.

"I wish there had been more questions asked by the congressmembers," said President Tony Boganey. "We can catch more of the problems with it that way."

Congress also voted Sue Jezewski as the new steering chair. Jezewski also works as the commuter advocate and the director of commuter relations for Congress.

"The 1986 Congress is going to be the most successful Congress," said Jezewski. "It has enthusiasm, direction and the commitment necessary to serve the needs of OU students."

Major topics of discussion included the Saul/Higgins Resolution, the commission of an ad hoc committee and the continuing issue of what is to become of the Graham Health Center.

The Saul/Higgins Resolution paid tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on the first celebration of Dr. King's birthday as a national holiday. The resolution officially honored him and his principles and reaffirmed Congress' "commitment to the ideals it holds in common with Dr. King."

A charge and report date were approved on the formation of a congressional committee designed to find "new monies" for commuter scholarships similar to

the Student Life scholarships available to dorm students.

Finally, Boganey relayed three "proposals" discussed at the President's Council luncheon on the fate of Graham Health Center.

(See Congress, page 3)

Sign-up drive begins for professors to turn selves in to AIA

BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

Approximately 20 more members of Oakland's faculty were turned in to Accuracy in Academia Friday.

More accurately, 20 members of the Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism department turned themselves in.

"Think of it like a Declaration of Independence," professor Shea Howell told her colleagues as they lined up to sign the petition.

Spearheaded by Howell and Jane Briggs-Bunting, the drive for professors to beat students to the punch by admitting biases to AIA should last a month. In that time, the petitions will be circulated to all faculty, staff and administration.

According to Howell, the purpose of the drive is to give people a way to respond to AIA, a

(See Drive, page 3)

"I HAVE A DREAM . . ."



The Oakland Sail/Laura Castle

Lonnell Coats recites "I Have A Dream . . ." by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Coats took part in the programs in honor of the first time King's birthday was celebrated as a national holiday.

MEADOW BROOK BALL

DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT

The Meadow Brook Ball Committee
cordially invites all students to the
Annual Meadow Brook Ball



March 7, March 8, 1986

Tickets are \$20 and will be available
January 27 through February 5
at the Campus Ticket Office,
49 Oakland Center

LOTTERY CONDITIONS

One lottery form provides an entry into the Student Ticket Lottery for one (1) ticket to the Meadow Brook Ball on either March 7 or March 8, 1986. (One ticket permits entrance for two persons for either evening.)

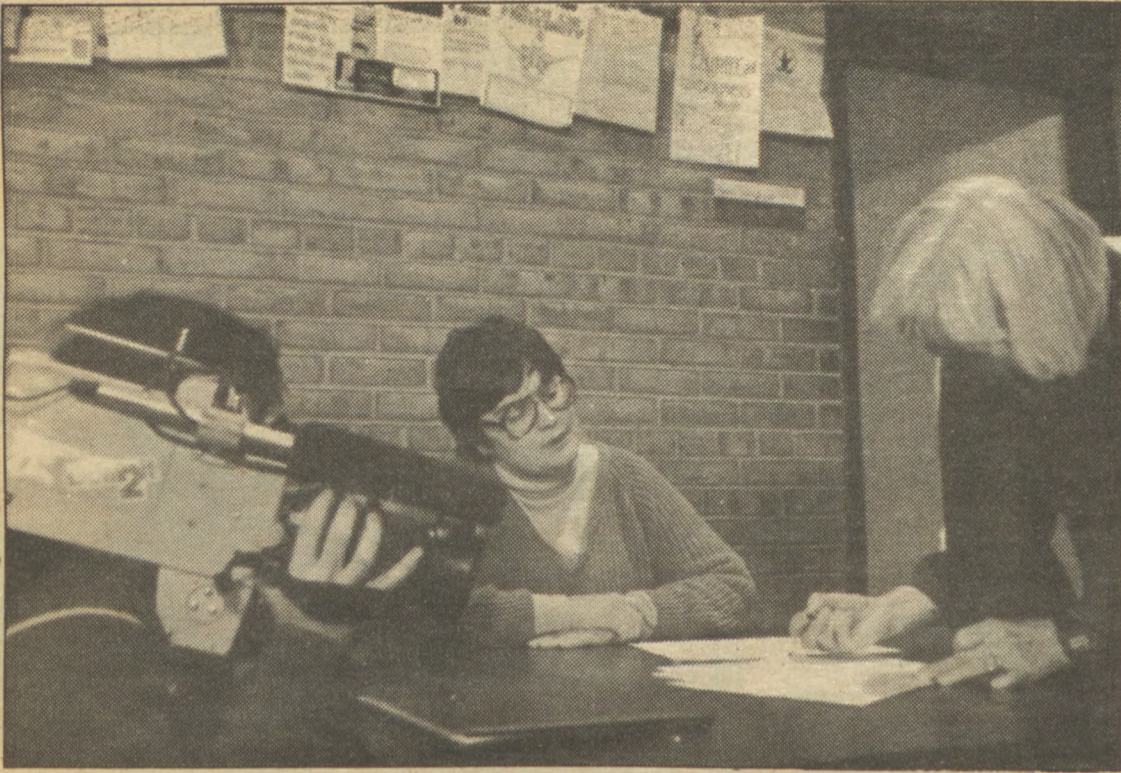
You must present a current Oakland University student ID card with your lottery form. Your ID card will be punched to verify single entries. Any duplicate entries will disqualify your chance.

This form must be submitted and verified at the Campus Ticket Office, 49 Oakland Center, by Wednesday, February 5 at 5 p.m.

Campus Ticket Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Winning student numbers will be posted and tickets made available for purchase February 10 through February 19 at the Campus Ticket Office during the hours listed above. Lottery winners are given the choice of ticket purchase on either March 7 or March 8. Tickets not claimed for winning numbers after Wednesday, February 19 at 5 p.m. will be forfeited and will be available for general sale. Ticket price is \$20.

Winning student numbers will also be posted at CIPO through the Oakland Sail and on CIPO bulletin boards.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Professor Shea Howell (seated) led the drive to have OU faculty turn themselves in to Accuracy in Academia. Channel 2 was also there to film the event.

Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Washington, D.C. based group that monitors professors for biases.

"I think they are about stopping criticism of U.S. domestic and foreign policy," said Howell.

Howell, who is studying the new right, said, upon hearing of AIA, "Instantly I realized this is an acceleration of the new right to shape the social and political atmosphere in which we live."

"AIA is not the product of a few disgruntled students," Howell said, but, instead, the organization is "part of a larger social movement."

The petition begins with the statement, "We declare our opposition to the intention, direction and tactics of Accuracy in Academia."

After listing the reasons they disagree with AIA, the petition concludes, "... we regard any attempt to isolate and indict members of our community because of the values they represent as disruptive to the very essence of the university."

Congress

(Continued from page 1)

Three "proposals" discussed were: the closing of the Health Center altogether; maintaining the center with just a part-time doctor or nurse; or leaving Graham open with a part-time doctor in attendance, and having it become a satellite of Crittenton Hospital.

Crittenton would provide medical service after 5 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends. Also a shuttle bus would be provided to transport students to and from the hospital.

The continuing increases in liability and medical costs is the basic reason this time behind the new discussions.

Congressmembers' comments included a concern for a rise in health service fees and the problem of health insurances and their use.

Boganey will take the students' concerns back to Champagne.

"We join our names with theirs as being among those who take responsibility for professing values, attitudes and opinions which are essential for the free

A breast cancer cure?

New drug tested in biology lab

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Staff Writer

A new drug with the potential to be an abortive agent, a contraceptive, a cure for breast cancer and a cure for several hormone related diseases is being tested in a lab at OU.

The drug, called RU 486, is from French drug company, Roussel Uclaf. Virinder K. Moudgil, an associate professor of biological sciences at OU, is heading the research.

"This compound is very unique in that it can do so many things without, so far, having any side effects," said Moudgil. "Side effects that are normally associated with contraceptive pills, for instance, are not associated with RU 486."

RU 486 is a new drug, first developed in 1983; little is known about the drug. Researchers, according to Moudgil, still don't completely understand how it works.

"It has only been made available to a select number of people around the world," explained Moudgil. "In this country, it is only available to no more than a handful of people."

Moudgil believes that his OU lab is the only lab in the state of Michigan to have this drug.

RU 486 can abort a baby eight weeks into a pregnancy. A woman only needs to take one 50mg pill for four days and can even remain at home.

"We don't know yet if we would need post-abortive operations in some instances where the pill isn't entirely successful," said Moudgil. "In such cases, other drugs may have to be taken, or we may still need to use surgical procedures."

Because of its abortive potential, RU 486 is receiving attention

and critical inquiry that is the responsibility of every citizen."

Howell said she believes what happens to AIA depends on the response. People will be making a "great mistake" if they think it will go away if ignored, she said.

from pro-life groups. Besides the aborting issue, these groups are worried that the pill will change the way people think since the fear of pregnancy will be gone.

Moudgil emphasized, however, that his lab work is centered around the scientific aspects of the drug, not the social.

Besides being an abortive agent, RU 486 is also a contraceptive. All a woman needs to take is four 50mg pills of RU 486, compared to the contraceptive pills available now that require daily dosages of much higher amounts.

RU 486 is being tested on volunteers in Europe, Australia and California. The drug's contraceptive success rate is 90 percent. But Moudgil said that when RU 486 is taken in conjunction with prostaglandin, a reproductive hormone, the success rate rises to 100 percent.

A woman could also use RU 486 when menstruation is delayed because of stress, hormonal imbalances or physiological disturbance. Four tablets could bring on menstruation at any given time. A woman could even use them to regulate her cycle.

RU 486 is a hormone blocking substance and Moudgil said it can effectively treat diseases and cancers that are hormone oriented.

"Thirty percent of all breast cancer patients have cancers that developed or are influenced by a woman's hormones," said Moudgil.

RU 486 blocks progesterone, a reproductive hormone, and could block the growth of progesterone cancer, according to Moudgil.

Graham

(Continued from page 1)

Congressmembers were surprised to hear that Graham was back under consideration for changes, questioning Boganey at length about their concerns.

It was during this discussion that the one Congressman said that Champagne was a member of the Board of Trustees of Crittenton Hospital, and wondered if this could present a conflict of interest.

"This is amazing," said Champagne when questioned about the conflict. "It is not a paid position. It is volunteer work and not for profit."

Champagne stated that Crittenton approached him about providing the students of Oakland with more than just emergency care.

Crittenton has just completed a multi-million dollar outpatient clinic which would be used to provide service to OU students.

Rogers said that Crittenton has to pay for the clinic somehow, and that Oakland's business would help.

"It is a case of economics rather than quality health care," said Rogers.

Champagne was quick to comment that the discussion held at the President's Council luncheon

was only a sounding out of "ideas," and that no firm "proposals" were decided upon.

Boganey later confirmed that what was presented at the Congress meeting were indeed "ideas."

"Crittenton was only an example of who the University could use," said Boganey. "As to the costs involved, Crittenton could provide for a higher volume by being available to more students. The volume is not high enough to sustain Graham."

Boganey said that many students, especially commuters, don't use Graham, because it is not open at night and on the weekends.

"Providing a more comprehensive medical health program for the students of Oakland at the lowest possible cost is what we are looking into," said Champagne.

Bill Small, the assistant vice-president for administration and risk management, confirmed the rising liability costs involved in keeping Graham.

"We had a 25 percent increase in the cost of the premium, with the coverage cut in half," said Small.

For example, if Graham were sued for \$5 million, the insurance would not cover that amount. It would cover the limit set, and the University would end up paying the rest.

"If providing 24 hour care is a real concern, why has no one called to discuss it with me?" Rogers asked. "I have a beeper and could go on a 24 hour call. There are other alternatives available. There is no motivation in closing us down."

Former journalism instructor killed in helicopter crash

BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

A former OU instructor and TV newsman was killed Jan. 21 when the helicopter carrying him to cover a strike crashed in Minnesota.

Joe Spencer, 31, died when the helicopter en route to Austin, Minn. from St. Paul hit the ground and bounced one-hundred yards before bursting into flames.

The pilot had been flying Spencer to a Hormel meat-packers strike despite the heavy fog and poor flying conditions.

Spencer was hired to instruct Radio and TV Broadcasting at OU in January, 1982. He left the university in December of the same year and moved to Chicago.

According to Jane Briggs-Bunting, head of the Journalism department, Spencer helped several OU students get jobs and internships.

Briggs-Bunting also said a scholarship or award will be established in Spencer's name for journalism students.

"(The drug) has become a social issue and has gone beyond the boundaries of science," Moudgil said. "Once it is a social issue, it becomes a political issue. It all gets very complicated."

Moudgil believes the drug will be available in European countries before it is available in the United States.

EDITORIAL

New alcohol policy restrictive on rights

Closet alcoholism may soon become a new pastime in the residence halls.

According to the new alcohol policy, 21-year-old students will not be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages in their own rooms unless they close all doors, hiding such "evil" consumption from the view of any innocent individuals who may happen to walk down the hall.

In addition, students who are of legal age will not be able to offer an alcoholic beverage to a friend who is 21 or older without breaking the "common source" stipulation of the new policy, (except, of course, as designated in the quarter-keg policy.)

And what an exception! If a student would like to serve a drink to a friend who is of age, he/she could throw a big party and fill out a quarter-keg permit. Forget having a few drinks between friends! The university would much rather that you have a big party with a quarter-keg of beer than share a bottle of wine with friends.

But don't forget to close the door! Heaven forbid if someone should happen by and actually witness students drinking alcohol.

So what if dorm rooms are small, crowded, and claustrophobic when more than six people are inside at one time? The ten people who are required to sign the quarter-keg permit will just have to cram inside one of those tiny rooms, and pray that no one accidentally leaves the door open.

Just because the traffic in and out of the room will make it next to impossible to keep the door closed is no big deal. Maybe guests can be chained to the furniture to insure that they don't leave. That way no one would have to play guard by the door to make sure that departing guests don't leave the door open.

Students who don't like drinking beer are just out of luck. The "common source" rule clearly states that a group of students sharing alcoholic beverages is prohibited. Unless, maybe two friends each buy their own fifth of rum and quietly drink themselves into a drunken stupor behind closed doors (making sure, of course, that they don't mistakenly drink from the other's bottle.)

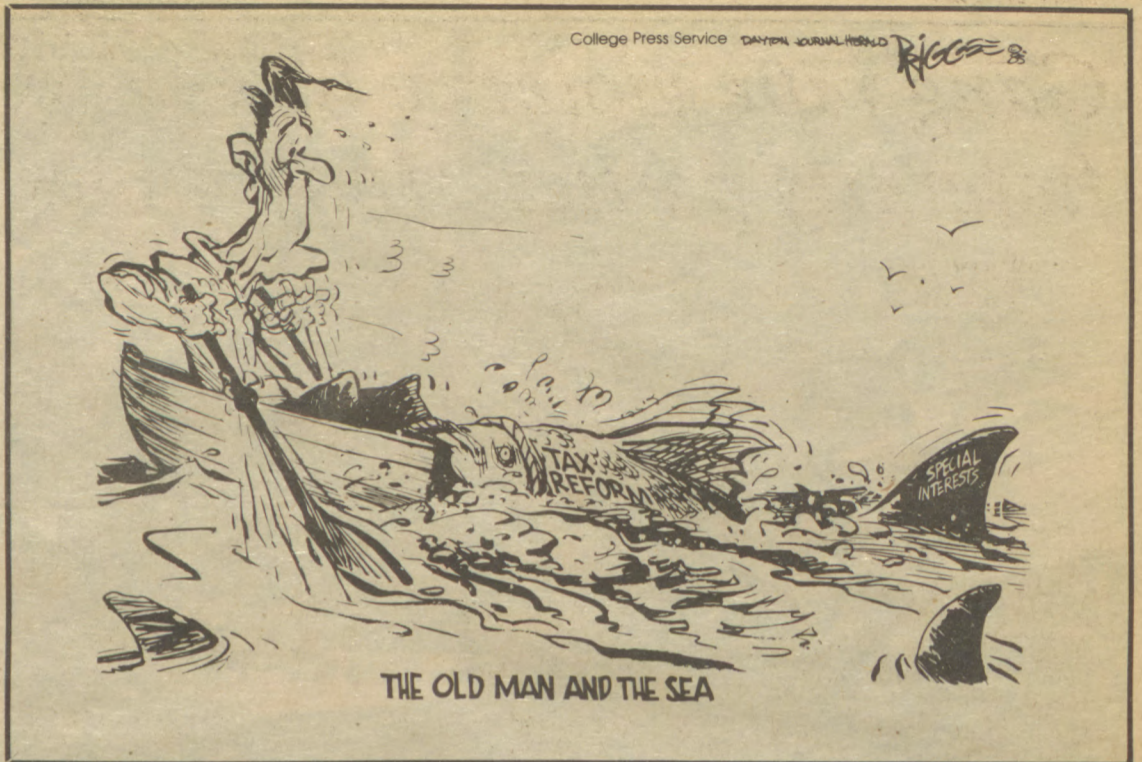
There is, of course, an alternative. Students can go out to the bar (where they can legally drink in the company of others), have a few drinks, drive home and see how many people they can kill along the way.

Seriously, the restrictions that the university continues to put on drinking can and will drive students off campus to drink. Rather than stumbling back to a dorm room when they overindulge, students can now weave in and out of traffic and kill themselves and others on the way to and from the bar.

The problem with the old alcohol policy didn't lie in the policy, but in the enforcement. Only students 21 and over could drink, and only in their rooms. The problem arose when students began drinking in the halls, which was against policy but seldom enforced.

Putting new and unnecessary restrictions on students of legal drinking age (like making them hide behind closed doors whenever they want a drink) will not solve the problem.

If anything, the new policy will drive students of legal age off campus, and onto the streets. Maybe that's all OU cares about, getting drinkers off campus, no matter what the cost.



Letters to the Editor

Panel criticism spurs response ... Professor satires 'Sail' opinions

Dear Editor:

It was with great pleasure that I read this week's Editorial (concerning the university's panel discussion with Les Corba of AIA.) It was refreshing to find a student that finally recognized that any professor using more than two syllable words was using "unnecessary garbage." I

was delighted to discover that the author of the Editorial is aware that the entertainment value of what professors say is entirely equivalent to the intellectual merit of their words. Here at last, is a student who knows the futility of discussing anything that requires an attention span of more than two minutes. I was so im-

pressed that I am offering the author of the Editorial (and any similar minded students) a special advance opportunity to register for a new course our department will be offering this fall: Cookie Monster Discusses the Great Ideas in Psychology. Ted Landau, Associate Professor Department of Psychology

... Shrewd editorial was delightful

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your shrewd editorial "University suffers loss in battle for our rights" (January 20). The university community's sometimes hysterical

reaction to the activities of Accuracy in Academia has certainly called into question its ability to sustain rational discourse and to be rhetorically effective. The editorial was the smartest,

spunkiest, and best written I have seen in the *Sail* in my nine years at OU. Sincerely: Ron Sudol Associate Professor of Rhetoric

Professor defends monitoring group Karasch guilty of AIA's charges

Dear Editor:

According to the *Detroit Free Press* of January 17, 1986, Accuracy in Academia has challenged Professor Mary Karasch on three points, including her answer to a multiple choice test.

The test question was: "Nicaragua suspended civil

rights in October of 1985 because of...." The correct answer, according to Professor Karasch, was: The "brutal aggression by North America and its allies."

Professor Karasch's "correct" answer is not a matter of fact, but an opinion that opposing scholars in her field disagree

with. To impose her controversial opinion on students in a multiple choice test is to deny them their academic freedom, which includes the right to rational discourse.

James Hoyle Professor of English

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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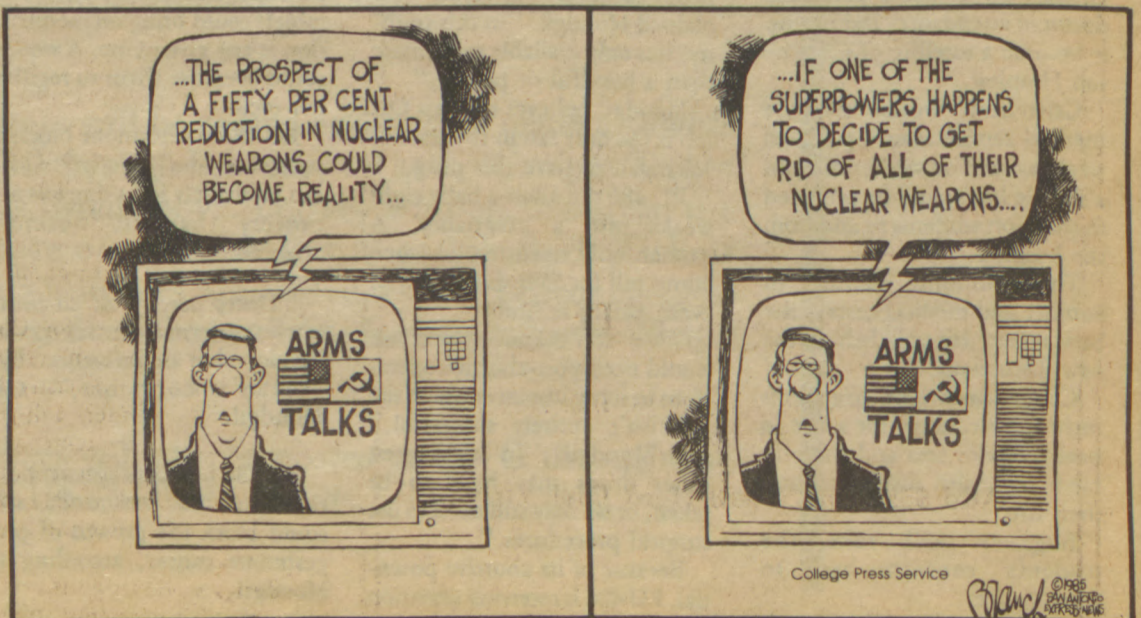
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Gang rape violence linked to fraternity parties, study shows

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

(This is the first installment of a two-part series about gang rapes.)

Fact: It is estimated that in 50 to 75 percent of all rapes, the victim knows her attacker. **Fact:** 47 percent of those rapes were committed by first or casual dates, or by romantic acquaintances.

Fact: "Date-rapes" on college campuses are becoming planned, weekend events in the form of gang rapes. **Fact:** Most gang rapes happen at fraternity parties and some have occurred in residence halls.

Fact: Gang rapes have been reported in over 50 universities, including Michigan State and Duke University. **Fact:** It could happen here at Oakland.

"The scenario is basically the same: A fraternity holds a party. In many cases but by no means all, a young woman often has had too much to drink and/or too many drugs. Therefore she may be unaware that the 'friendly persuasion' of the brothers is actually a planned pursuit of easy prey.

"By the time she recognizes her predicament, her confusion has changed to fear and panic, and escape seems impossible. She is unable to protest or her protests are ignored. Anywhere from two to eleven or more men rape her."

This is from "Campus Gang Rapes: Party Games?" a study released by the Project on the Status and Education of Women.

It is an intensive look at those involved and affected by gang rape. The incidents reported in this story come from this study. They are true accounts of violence. Some may seem difficult to believe.

"... it was her first fraternity party. The beer flowed freely and she had much more to drink than she had planned. It was hot and crowded and the party spread out all over the house, so that when three men asked her to go upstairs, she went with them. They took her into a bedroom, locked the door and began to undress her.

"Groggy with alcohol, her feeble protests were ignored as three men raped her. When they finished, they put her in the hallway, naked, locking her clothes in the bedroom."

Gang rapes of this type are by no means new occurrences, and until recently were rarely reported. In the past, if a woman was to report a gang rape, it was likely that she would be labeled a "nymphomaniac."

Today, though the times may have changed, the attitudes have not. Blame is still placed with the victim.

"She had too much to drink," or "She never should have gone upstairs," are two typical responses.

However, for the men involved, excuses are made for their behavior. Glib phrases like, "boys will be boys," and it was "just a prank," are favorites used by college administrators who are not capable of handling situations like gang rape.

Fraternities seem to be the breeding ground for this type of behavior. The atmosphere of fraternities offers college men friendship, structure and formality. Unfortunately they often provide loud, drunken, weekend parties, like those in the movie *Animal House*.

The sense of brotherhood often overrides any campus disapproval, and for many, the very idea that their "weekend activities," are illegal or immoral

is ridiculous. They do not consider it rape.

"Boys gang-rape for each other, in a kind of frenzied machismo, to prove themselves, to show off, to be part of a gang or, at best, out of fear of being ostracized if they don't.

"They do it as a dare or a joke Group rape has traditionally been considered less perverted than solitary rape because of the assumption that gang-raping someone is some kind of proof of masculinity, a sort of rite of passage," wrote Helen Benedict, in *Recovery*.

For the young victims, the study showed that the majority were freshmen, 18 and are often desperate to belong, to fit in. Many never recover.

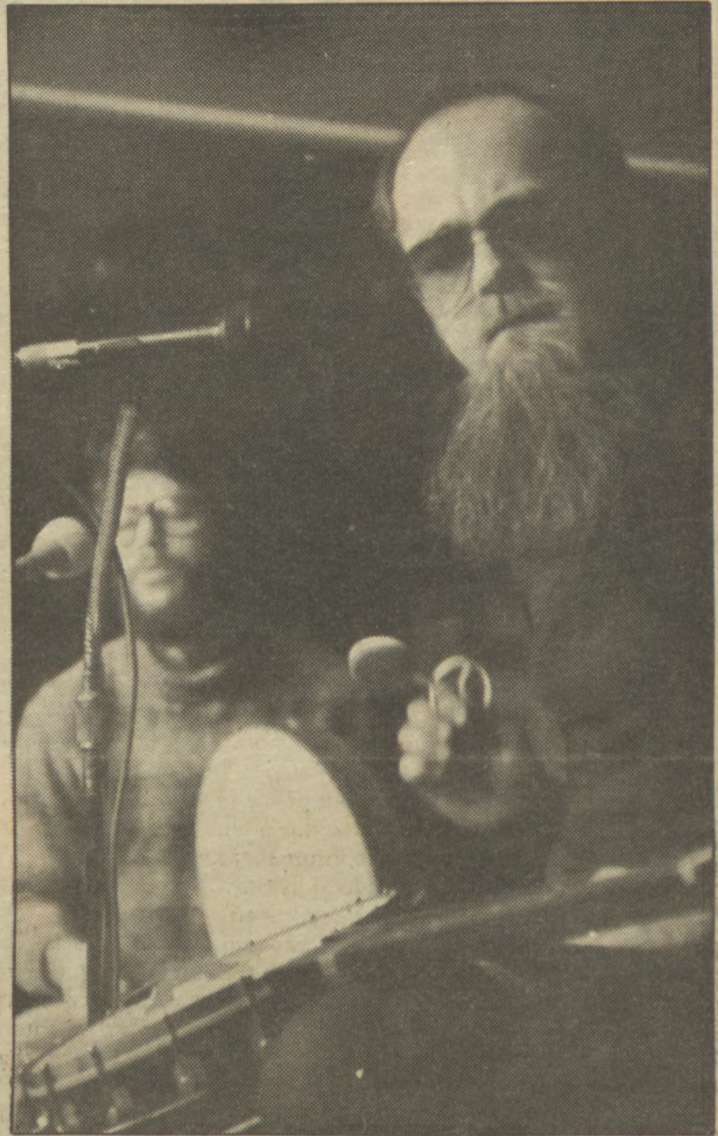
"(A woman) had been gang raped when she was seventeen by a group of fraternity brothers who had ejaculated all over her, felt for two years afterward that she could not wash the smell of semen out of her hair," stated Susan Brownmiller in *Against Our Will*.

The victim often blames herself, wondering what it is about her that caused this to happen. She is filled with self-doubt, and her ability to trust is shattered. Most end up leaving school.

Is it possible that a gang rape could happen here at OU? What can students do to guard against it?

Next week, in the second of a two-part series, *The Sail* will look at these and many more questions concerning this issue.

Shake, roll and rattle?



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Frank Kiels (foreground) and Tony Burdick perform during the open mike night at the CoffeeHouse Jan. 18. The two play a variety of instruments, including banjos, bongo drums and the baby rattle, which Kiels plays in the picture.

Off-campus housing shortage causes long term problems for OU students

BY STEVEN VILLET
Staff Writer

Students interested in off-campus housing may be forced to live further from campus than they want because of new policies by apartment complexes that reduce students' abilities to rent.

With the recent growth of industry in the Rochester area, many apartment complexes are tailoring their rental contracts to "young professionals," and are moving away from the needs of students.

Alisa Lyon, rental agent for Cherrytree Apartments, Pontiac, said, "More and more professionals are moving in to the area that are willing to sign a 12 month lease. We don't discourage students, but most of the time they can't meet our requirements."

The requirements for Cherrytree are common among landlords in the University area and they include: full-time employment by the renter at the same organization for at least six months, one week's salary equal to one month's rent and no co-signers accepted.

Besides having to meet stringent requirements, students

who are looking for off-campus housing will find waiting lists from two months to five years.

Peggy Meunier, rental manager for Nob Hill Apartments, Pontiac, explained the reason for the complex's recent adoption of the no-students policy.

"In the past, students have caused a lot of destruction to the units," Meunier said. "We have a lot of EDS people moving into the complex and they want peace and quiet . . . not parties, noise and commotion."

Although claiming that they will rent to students if they can meet the requirements of the complex, Meunier added that Nob Hill requires all occupants of a unit, not just the renter, to be able to pay the rent with one week's salary. Nob Hill apartments begin at \$325, well above an average student's weekly take-home pay.

This is not the first time local apartment complexes have chosen to exclude students from their rentals, according to Eleanor Lewellen, director of residence halls.

"Ten years ago, before the recession, students had a hard time finding apartments in this

area. Now that business has begun to pick up, apartment complexes probably want the security of employed professionals," she said.

Not only have the demands for off-campus housing increased in the area, but the demands for on-campus housing have increased as well.

Lewellen said, "If you consider all the expenses involved, the obvious ones and the not-so-obvious ones, it really is cheaper to live on-campus. Right now, (the residence halls) are about 94 percent full; last year we were at 90 percent."

Married students who wish to live in the Matthew Court Apartments, OU's family housing, have to face an 18 month waiting list and a priority scale. Lewellen explained this by saying, "Matthew Court was originally designed for graduate students and their families; that's why they're given top priority."

"Right now, we have a waiting list of 121 couples. We only expect one-third of the units to open up by this summer. We're adding people to that list all the time," Lewellen said.

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University Congress Report

Congress Meeting

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

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Gold Room A, O.C.

A Driving Force

The next Commuter Council meeting will be held Wednesday, January 29, 2:15 to 3:00 in rooms 128-129, O.C. They are looking to fill two vacancies on their Executive Board;

Commissioner for Commuter Services.

Commissioner for Commuter Programs.

Those interested in applying should leave a message in Commuter Council's mail box (until the stolen phone is replaced!), 49, O.C.

In Recognition

In recognition of the first annual celebration of the national holiday recognizing Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Congress approved the Saul/Higgins Resolution, mentioned below.

SAUL/HIGGINS RESOLUTION

WHEREAS	Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., calling upon America's conscience and teaching by means of his deeds, instructed a nation in the necessary lesson of freedom coupled with equality for all persons, and
WHEREAS	The public university is a forum for learning, wherein students of all creeds and colors gather in the pursuit of knowledge, and
WHEREAS	This pursuit of knowledge must summarily temper any ignorance with comprehension--leading to the understanding that all students are equal in their opportunity to mature both academically and personally, and
WHEREAS	Oakland University provides an environment conducive to the exchange of ideas between an completely enfranchised citizenry
BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED	The Oakland University Student Congress officially honor Dr. King, on this, the first annual celebration of the national holiday recognizing his life achievements, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED	The Oakland University Student Congress, recognizing the importance of education in the maintenance of equality in a free society; and recognizing Oakland University's consistent support of Dr. King's principles, in the realm of academia, communicate this resolution to the university community--thus reaffirming this body's commitment to the ideals it holds in common with Dr. King.

Snow Days?

^{YOU}
What do you do if/wish to know if the university will be open or closed due to adverse weather conditions?

All members of the OU community are instructed to listen to news broadcasts on major radio and television stations. Individuals should not call the university for information.

Lost Identity

What do you do if you lose your student ID?

New ID cards may be obtained for a \$2.00 fee from the Registrar's Office, 101 O'Dowd Hall, 370-3450.

Good Advice

Have you ever had a problem with any campus office, or needed advice on how to proceed in a problem situation?

Any student who feels that a proper solution to his/her problem has not been reached should contact the Dean of Students, 144 Oakland Center.

Vacant Positions

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions on the Public Relations Committee:

Director of Print Relations
Director of Broadcast Relations

Interested students should contact Jeanine Andreski at 370-4290.

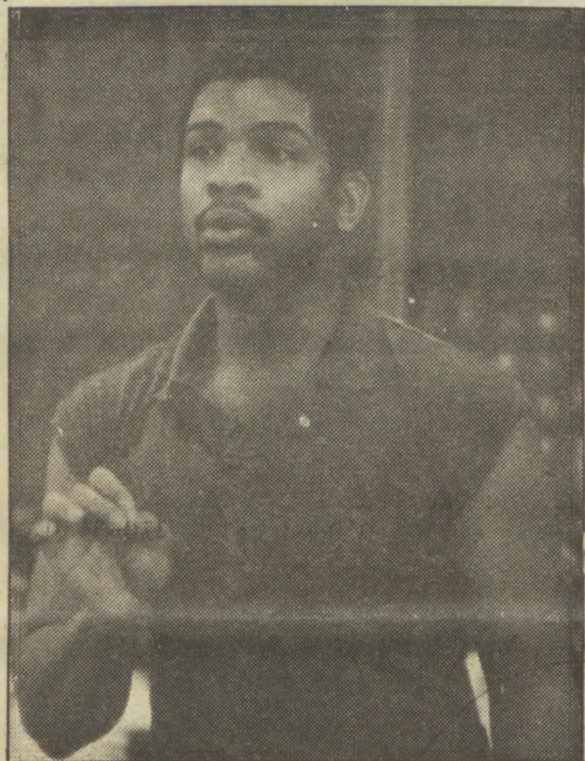
There are two positions open on the Student Activity Board, a standing committee of Congress. Its purpose is to allocate funds collected from the student activity fee to student organizations. This is valuable experience for any student majoring in management or finance. Please contact Jim Prehn at 370-4290 if interested.

The power of the students is their voice

KING



Linda Young performs a solo during the Martin Luther King celebration.



Directing the Gospel Choir, Julius Austin leads the choir as they sing in honor of the great civil rights leader.



With Daryl Leonard at the piano, the Gospel Choir performs in the Fireside Lounge last Monday afternoon.

University pays homage to King during holiday

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

OU celebrated the first national Martin Luther King day with a variety of programs in the OC Jan. 20.

The CIPO-sponsored noon-time program in the Fireside Lounge featured a dramatic reading of King's "I Have A Dream" speech by Lonnel Coats, the Association of Black Students Board of Directors chair. The OU Gospel Choir also performed.

Both Coats and the choir made separate contributions to afternoon and evening commemoration services, sponsored by ABS and the NAACP.

The afternoon service included lectures by history professor DeWitt Dykes, and Karl Gregory, a professor of economics.

Participants of the programs expressed their view of the new national holiday as being particularly meaningful.

"It means so much to me," said freshman Kristen Gholston, of the Gospel Choir. "We can look up and be proud."

Coats said, "The dream has not died. (His) birthday enumerates the fact that all people everywhere have the right to practice the same freedoms."

Yet Coats also believes that King's dream is not entirely fulfilled.

"To a great degree (we) have reached a peak of goals, but at

the same time, attitudes haven't changed (since 20 years ago). They're not as overt," Coats said.



Lonnel Coats, former president of the Association of Black Students, portrays King during a dramatic reading of the leader's famous speech, "I Have A Dream . . ."

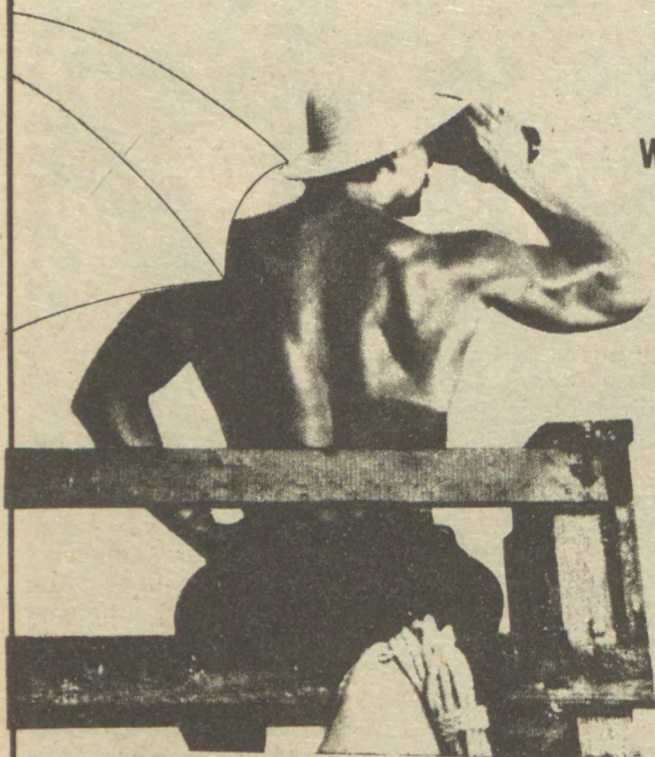


The message of brotherhood that Martin Luther King preached is received as students stand hand in hand at the end of the ceremony.

PHOTOS BY
Laura Castle
and
Sharon LeMieux

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cheap imitation!!

FEATURES



The Oakland Sail/Laura Castle

Lisa Quinn, a junior who works as a CIPO barn assistant, and junior Minnarreau Stewart find the Barn Theatre a relaxing place for a game of backgammon. It was closed for much of the fall semester while the Center for the Arts used it for storage. It is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Barn Board recently purchased games which may be borrowed.

Grades important to some employers but not others

BY KEVIN KULPA
Staff Writer

Strong grade point averages can give students an edge in increasingly competitive job markets.

Employers look for many qualities when considering candidates for a position. Joe Repanshek, Vice-president of Manufacturing at Meteor Photo, a leading professional photography lab, said, "High G.P.A.'s suggest valuable traits, including the capacity to learn and work hard. It reveals a competitive spirit that is necessary to succeed in business."

Some companies require a minimum grade point average of those applicants they consider for hire. "We consider resumes from seniors and recent graduates with a G.P.A. of no less than 3.0,"

said Marianne Droll, Director of Public Relations for (E.D.S.) Electronic Data Systems' G.M. account.

"There are many more applicants than jobs at E.D.S., and the grade point is a good way of narrowing down the possibilities," Droll said.

Although many businesses place emphasis on grade point averages, some do not. Mike DeLora, Personnel Manager for American Broadcasting in Detroit, indicated that recent graduates with average G.P.A.'s and some experience are better qualified than those without experience and above average grade points.

Even companies that do emphasize grade point averages take other qualities into consideration. For those of us who must work while attending college,

Marianne Droll said, "It takes plenty of hard work, discipline, and maturity to handle the academic and financial demands of a college education. I realize that the grade point might suffer slightly from working, and I give credit to those who work their way through college."

Work supports students, creates many hardships

BY RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

For many Oakland students, working their way through college is a way of life which in many cases has its drawbacks.

A fall 1985 survey conducted by David Beardslee, director of Institutional Research found that two-thirds of commuters are employed to some degree while taking their course work.

Often students are unable to attend school-related functions due to job commitments. A 1982 winter Student Opinion Survey conducted by Beardslee states "80 percent of commuters spend two hours or less per week in non-class school-related activities and less than 10 percent have participated in intramural sports."

Residence halls students are found to be more active in school, with only 13 percent non-participants in social functions.

"There are a lot of parties on campus on Friday nights which I can't attend because I work early Saturday mornings," said Debbie Szpak, a junior employed by Comerica Bank.

"I don't even look into Oakland's clubs because I know I wouldn't have the time," said Jeff Buckler, a sophomore dedicating 20 hours a week at Franco's Pizza to pay for miscellaneous school items.

Popularity grows for Greek groups

BY NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

With the onset of the new semester, student organizations are beginning the quest for new members. The number of "rush" tables in the Oakland Center is an indication that Greek organizations are catching on at Oakland.

They have existed for over two hundred years, and the university celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last year. Why did it take more than 20 years for the first Greek organizations to form here?

The rumor is that Matilda Wilson, who donated the land on which Oakland University sits, put a clause in her will prohibiting the formation of fraternities and sororities. But the will simply donated the land and Meadow Brook Hall to Oakland University and said nothing for or against Greek organizations.

However, retired professor of history and former interim president George Matthews offered an explanation. "When Oakland was started it was the principle not to have fraternities or

sororities."

A committee established by Michigan State University set the guidelines for OU, which was then a part of MSU. Matthews said that it was also the principle not to have ROTC or commercial sports.

In the 1950's there was growing discontent with fraternities, sororities and other student groups. They tended to be "elitist and discriminatory," said Matthews. Many comprised only the wealthy students, and some were barred for throwing wild parties and generally dominating the social life of many educational institutions.

In the 1960's and early 1970's, it was the students themselves who were against Greek organizations because they represented a form of the establishment that many college students were protesting at the time. "Fraternities could not get members and some of them went broke," said Matthews.

In the late 1970's the tide of student opinion began to change and Greek organizations were

(See Greeks, page 13.)

Working while attending school not only causes less participation in school-related functions but also contributes to lower grades.

"If I weren't working I could have a higher GPA...working and driving take up a lot of my time," said Szpak.

Deanna Zollner, a sophomore
(See Finance, page 14.)

Honors students clinch Carnival College Bowl

BY MARYANNE KOCIS
and
JILL LUCIUS
The Oakland Sail

University students met in a battle of intelligence, trivia and wit during Saturday's College Bowl tournament held in the Oakland Center as a part of this year's Winter Carnival.

Eight teams of students competed in a series of games in an attempt to win this year's title and go on to the Region 7 championships.

The Buckaroo Bonzais, a team made up of Honors College Students, "outsmarted" their worthy opponents, the Unknowns, in the 14th and final battle of wits to take this year's title.

Team members Rob Foy e, Sean Higgins, Sue Jezewski, and Laura Saul will get a chance to test the sharpness of their in-

tellekt against approximately 24 other winning teams in the Region 7 championships on February 21 and 22 at Ohio State University.

Winners from the regional championship games will go on to sectional championships in Knoxville, Kentucky in late March. If their hold on the title continues, they can compete in a national competition in April.

College Bowl competitions combine fun and academic stimulation to become a respected campus event. "We receive a lot of commendation for sponsoring it, because we are providing an activity that encourages not just trivia but knowledge," said Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Activities and the Winter Carnival.

Each game consists of two rounds limited to seven minutes
(See Bowl, page 12)

The Oakland Sail/Gary Molnar

Something a student rarely sees, money. With tuition, books, gas and housing to pay for, most students must work to support themselves.

PRESENTS.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD



DOWN HILL SKIING

Feb. 1

Ski lovers come and enjoy a "coool" time at Pine Knob. Cost including lift ticket and transportation is \$7.00 or \$13.50 if you need rental skis. Limited to 18 persons. Sign up at Campus Ticket Office between Jan. 27-31.



*****DODGE CINEMA*****

**GODZILLA
VS
MEGALON**

Wednesday, Jan. 29
8:00 pm

Harrison Ford is John Book.

WITNESS

Friday, Jan. 31
7,9:30 pm
Saturday, Feb. 1
3:00 pm

201 Dodge Hall
Admission: \$1.00

COMING ATTRACTIONS

OPEN MIKE NIGHT

Feb. 6

Come watch Oakland's very own talent show!



Valentine's Day Dance

Feb. 8

Dance the night away with your favorite Valentine!



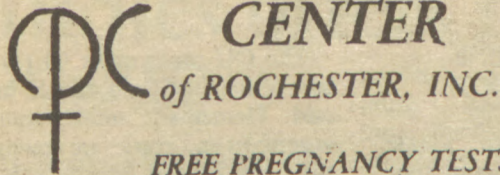
ELECTRIC ZOOT SUIT

Feb. 13

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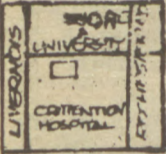
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The Department of Special Programs is Hiring:

Peer Counselors for the Summer Program and Tutors for Math, Rhetoric, History, Political Science, English, Linguistics and Sociology

Applications Available in 201 Wilson Hall from Jan. 27 - Feb. 18
Contact: Robert L. Douglas

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A Comedy about life, hope, and getting even.

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PAMELA REED DONALD MOFFAT Music by ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN Written by RON SHELTON
Produced by GORDON CARROLL Directed by ROGER SPOTTISWOODE
A UNIVERSAL Release

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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

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Top of the line luxury coaches! Pool deck parties daily!

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Call Amy T or Th at: 293-4657 after 4pm
or Mark at 370-3811

SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE



NOT OU SPONSORED

Saga meals receive stamp of approval



Looking as if he was enjoying his SAGA meal, Dave Bossenberger eats in the Vandenberg cafeteria. *The Oakland Sail/Greg Winay*

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

It isn't easy to please everybody when preparing food daily for about 1600 people.

"People are used to the food at home being prepared for a small number," said SAGA production manager Rick Lanker. He said SAGA puts a low level of seasoning in its food so dormitory students can adjust it to their liking.

SAGA is a California-based food service company serving students on hundreds of U.S. campuses. Lanker said all menus and recipes are prepared at the national headquarters.

"(We) have full-time dietician consultants," he said.

The OU cooks make 90 percent of the food from scratch, he said. Homemade soups, fresh vegetables and gravies are among the items cooked from scratch.

Lanker, 32, went to start the SAGA program at Lake Superior State College a few years ago, where he found a majority of convenience foods being used.

"We had to retrain all the cooks to cook from scratch," he said.

Dr. Fred Stransky of the newly-formed Meadowbrook Health Enhancement Center, offers SAGA nutritional advice on their meals. "They've worked very hard to provide alternatives for people and to educate them about nutrition," said Stransky.

(See Saga, page 13.)

SPB movie admission helps pay for expenses

BY BETH HIRSCHMAN
Staff Writer

The rising cost of weekend movies can crimp the social life of the budget-conscious student.

While area theaters charge \$4-4.50 for newly released films, Student Program Board's weekend and theme film series offer films like "Rambo: First Blood Part II" for \$1.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs acknowledged this semester to be one of the finest for SPB. The movie attendance has been equally promising. *Breakfast Club*, shown the first weekend of this semester, drew more people than any other movie in the past three semesters.

Although attendance has been increasing, nobody makes a profit on admission to SPB movies. The funds go back into SPB's account, to be used for other activities such as dances.

SPB gets two dollars from the Student Activity Fee, assessed at registration, adding up to about \$17,000, said SPB chairperson Colleen Ochoa. University Congress, of which SPB is a standing committee, supplements the rest of the budget, giving SPB a total of about \$27,500 this semester.

It costs SPB \$600-800 to rent each movie for the weekend. They are shown three times—twice on Friday nights and one Saturday matinee. A projector's fee of \$27.50 is assessed for each showing.

New weapon to protect women from rape a shocker

BY KEVIN KULPA
Staff Writer
and
College Press Service

Increasing numbers of women at Ohio State and other college campuses are carrying 'Stun Guns' for protection against assaults.

Stun Guns are weapons, about the size of a calculator, that fire electric currents of up to 50,000 volts. A visible test arc of electricity is emitted at the touch of a button.

"The test arc is frequently an adequate deterrent," said Greg

Pollack, a salesman for Nova Technologies, manufacturer of Stun Guns. He adding that "electricity by its very nature, is ominous." If the arc does not scare an assailant then the defender gives him a two-to-five second zap.

Pollack said that the XR 5000, Nova's main Stun Gun model, is safe for the user. Furthermore, research at the universities of Wisconsin and Nebraska have proven that Nova's gun will not permanently injure the victim, Pollack says.

Although the devices provide protection, there is still some

uncertainty about their safety.

Nova Technologies, based in Austin, Texas, has been manufacturing the 'Stun Gun' for three years and has sold approximately 175,000 at \$70 to \$90 each, Pollack notes.

Procrastinators can seek help from new counseling sessions

BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

Students who wait until the last minute to study for exams or write papers should not delay signing up for the Counseling Center's sessions on procrastination.

Sharon Shucard, a psychotherapist at OU's Counseling Center in Graham, described procrastination as a widespread problem.

"Everyone procrastinates sometimes," Shucard said. "It becomes a problem when it interferes with your accomplishing tasks at work or home."

To help students who procrastinate, Shucard will be holding ten group-counseling sessions beginning in February. The group will meet one evening a week for one and one-half hour sessions.

Shucard said the cost for all ten sessions will be \$25, but if financial problems exist, the fee can be adjusted.

Shucard, who is completing her doctoral program in educational psychology, said the sessions will be "learning by doing." The group will apply all of the techniques she will teach to prevent procrastinating.

The group will "learn techniques on how to handle frustration, keep motivation up and anxiety down. Each person has individual reasons and they have to learn about procrastination."

The reasons for procrastination are varied, Shucard explained. "One is if a person is perfectionistic. That stems from a fear of failure: if they haven't tried, they can't fail. Procrastination is also a type of rebelliousness, a way of maintaining control."

Counseling for procrastinators is a relatively new endeavor. Shucard said only recently have good techniques been developed to deal with procrastinators.

Auditions to be held for local play

BY K.J. JONES
Theater Writer

Auditions for *Gorey Stories*, the second attraction of the so-called Lab Theatre series, will be held Jan. 29 and Feb. 1 in 133 Varner Hall.

Scripts for Edward Gorey's macabre, revue-like entertainment are available in Varner Hall's Performing Arts Library. Those auditioning should be prepared to sing an American folk song.

Visiting Assistant Professor Bill Ward and Walter Hill, both of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, began the Lab Theatre series last fall to create a core of talent for the proposed reinstatement of the theater major. Ward says the

series is there to supplement the regular theater season and allows them to do "obscure and not quite mainstream" types of plays.

Last fall, Hill directed *The Shadow Box* for the series' first production, which showcased student actors who had no prior mainstage experience at Oakland.

Bowl

(Continued from page 9.)

each. During these rounds questions dealing with a wide range of general knowledge are asked.

The moderator begins with a toss-up question directed toward individuals. An individual must answer the question without con-

sulting his/her team.

If the toss up question is answered correctly, a bonus question is directed toward his/her team, only this team members may confer on the answer.

Point values for each question

are announced before the question is asked, and negative points are given for interruptions and giving a wrong answer before the moderator finishes reading the question.

Moderators for Saturday's

event were Jean Miller, Coordinator of Residence Halls Programming, and Franklin.

CIPO and Residence Halls Programming co-sponsored this year's College Bowl tournament.

Program in Oxford studies offers travel

BY PATTY BLENKLE
Staff Writer

Considering taking a spring or summer course? Why not take it overseas and earn college credit?

A program unique at Oakland—"British Studies at Oxford"—is co-sponsored by OU and the University of Detroit. It offers the opportunity to explore English culture and attend the prestigious Oxford University.

Courses are offered in fine arts, business management, history, literature, and politics and economics.

Margaret Pigott, co-director of the study, is impressed with the growing OU student interest in the program. "This is the thirteenth year that OU has sponsored the trip. Every year the number of people participating keeps growing. Last year over 20 people from Oakland alone participated. Our reputation keeps growing. Students like to enhance their education while studying abroad.

Oxford University is composed of 38 colleges throughout the

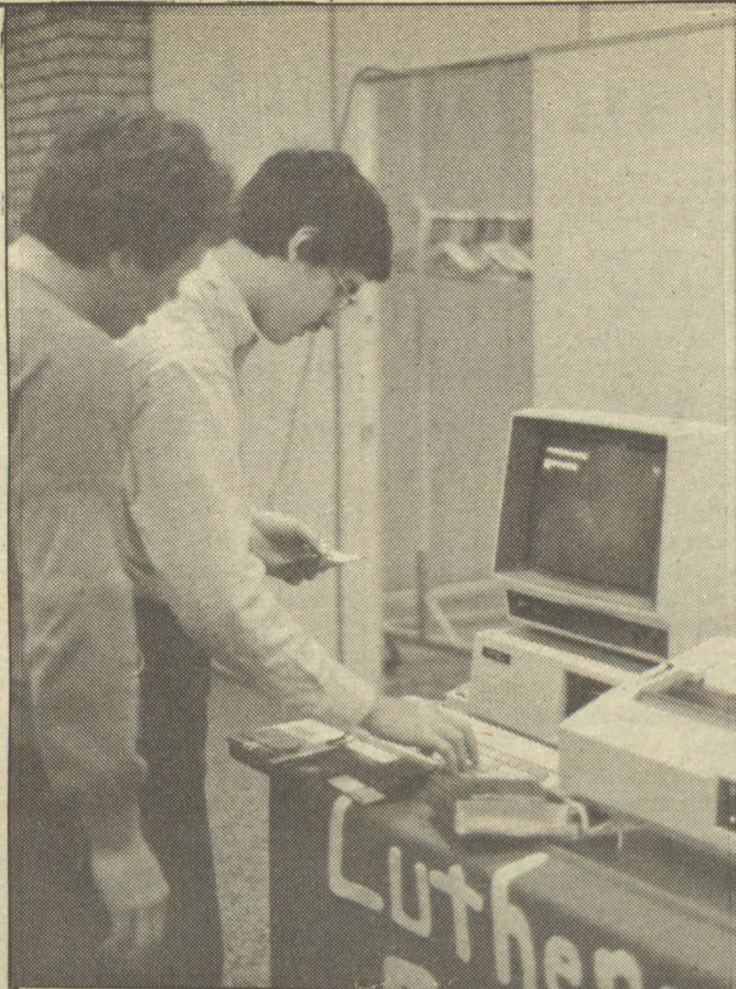
city. The program's host, Corpus Christi College, is nestled in a cluster of colleges that represent the "heart" of the university. "It's ideally located to combine the beautiful countryside and bustling center of town just two blocks away," Pigott said.

Students reside in the Corpus Christi dormitories. Each student has his own private room with daily maid service. While enjoying this hospitality, students will attend classes five days a week for two hours and have the opportunity to travel one or two afternoons each week.

In addition to field trips to London, Stratford and other places, participants will be able to visit world famous museums, antique shops, and the House of Parliament.

One can opt for a program of three or six weeks. The three week session is worth three or four semester credits, while six weeks of study earn six to eight credits.

OU also sponsors trips to Ireland, Greece and Japan.



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
Andrew Pitonyak, right and Eric Lundquist, who are with the Lutheran Student Fellowship, demonstrate how to use a computer designed to help students learn about the Bible at Student Organization Day.

Clubs gather at spree to get new members

BY SANDRA DiCARLO
and
ANN MORGA
Staff Writers

Representatives from approximately 40 student organizations participated in Student Organizations Day '86 Wednesday.

Nancy Scmitz, coordinator for student organizations, said that although fewer groups took part than in the past, student interest was still high. She added, "Student Organizations Day is a good opportunity for students to come out, meet representatives and get involved."

According to freshman Rosanna Ferdinandi, "Student Organizations Day is a good way to find out what our school is all about. Everyone at the tables was very friendly and willing to help."

SAGA

(continued from page 12)

"Stransky Recommends" stickers are displayed in the Vandenberg cafeteria near cereal, juice and dairy items. Lanker said SAGA has previously applied the Stransky endorsement to entrees.

Stransky said SAGA is receptive to his nutrition suggestions and as a result he patronizes their cafeteria himself. "I've eaten there a number of times and have had no problem finding something to eat that is consistent with our nutritional guidelines," he said.

Lanker said SAGA has polled students on what they would like to see on the menu. "We try to work in some of the popular things, like Oriental and Mexican dishes," he said. Recent dishes on the menu have been egg foo yong, beef and bean chimichangas and shrimp jambalaya.

Greeks

(continued from page 9)
being accepted again.

In 1978, despite minor opposition from some administrators, the first fraternity (Delta Alpha Sigma) was allowed to form at Oakland. In 1981 it became a chapter of Theta Chi, making it the first national fraternity on campus.

At the same time the first fraternity was forming, Sigma Iota, the first sorority, was also forming. In 1981, it became a chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, thus becoming the first national sorority at Oakland.

Theta Chi bought a fraternity house in Pontiac Thursday night. Secretary Craig Love estimated that 20-25 of the chapter's 33 members will live in the house. He expects fraternities to become much more prominent as a result of the purchase of the house, contending that it will add a new aspect to Greek life.

Matthews said that Greek organizations do "serve a certain social and general cultural purpose" when they are not allowed to discriminate on the basis of race or religion.

Placement and Career Services Seminars Winter, 1986

Monday, January 27 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Crockery Alcove, O.C. 'Career-Related Summer Employment Tips'
Tuesday, January 28 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Gold Room C, O.C. 'Making a Career Choice'
Wednesday, January 29 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Gold Room C, O.C. 'Careers in Sales' Employer Panel Discussion
Wednesday, January 29 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Crockery, O.C. Nursing Career Day
Thursday, January 30 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Gold Room A 'How to Negotiate Your Salary' Coopers and Lybrand

All students are encouraged to attend these workshops. For additional seminar information come to the Placement Office - 275 Vandenberg Hall or call 370-3250.

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Summer Jobs

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio, will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment.

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TIME: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LOCATION: OAKLAND CENTER

Over 3,000 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory and apartment-style housing available.

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For Application and Appointment.
Spend a summer at one of the finest resorts in the Midwest.

The Amusement Park

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Winter can bring health, auto hazards

BY MARYANNE KOCIS
Staff Writer

Winter is usually kind enough to bring snow-stacked parking lots, dead batteries, and frozen toes. There are steps that one can take to lessen the severity of winter hazards however.

Director of Public Safety Dick Leonard contends that "cold weather definitely has an adverse affect on automobile engines." Leonard said that so far in the course of the 1985-86 school year, EMVAT (Emergency Motor Vehicle Assistance Team), OU's student-staffed and financed service operation has jump-started 370 cars with dead batteries.

EMVAT services the entire university community, with

Finance

(continued from page 9)

working nightwatch in the dorms feels if she weren't employed she could have more time to study. "I get tired working late hours," she said. She finds working imperative to pay for books and living expenses.

Students are often forced into working since they are refused aid. Beardslee's 1982 opinion survey showed only 16 percent of residence halls students receive scholarships, fellowships or grants. Only four percent of commuter students receive them.

However, Lee Anderson, director of Financial Aid, found a slightly lower number of students applied for aid this year than those of the past. He feels the decrease may be due to a better economy.

A source of income for 38 percent of residence halls students and eight percent of commuting students in 1982 was part-time on-campus jobs.

Most on-campus jobs start at minimum wage but in some cases experienced students in specialized fields can receive higher pay, said Anderson.

Freshman Fannie Pitts, a CIPO employee, finds working on campus helps pay for her school books and residence hall telephone bill. "I need to work in order to lessen the strain on my parents who pay for my tuition and housing bills," she said.

Along with on-campus jobs, Oakland serves off-campus employees and students by posting off-campus jobs on a board in North Foundation Hall, said Anderson.

For such students as Debbie Gildersleeve, a junior employed at Rockwell International, working through fall and winter to make school payments continues through the summer months. "I will be taking a lighter course load in the summer but will increase my hours twice as much to pay for tuition in the fall," she said.

Jeff Buckler finds working and going to school an important growth process. "The job market is more competitive now than (in) past years; dedication to pull your way through college will be a plus in the long run."

students reaping approximately 95 percent of the benefits. Although the service assists both commuters and dorm students, students who live on campus call upon EMVAT much more frequently because cars sitting in the dorm parking lot are more susceptible to cold weather problems.

Mike Foster, a mechanic at AAMCO, said that a car's transmission is usually the first thing to act up in cold weather because it contains rubber, which freezes solid in sub-zero temperatures. "We call it 'morning sickness' around here," said Foster.

He added that spinning the wheels in heavy snow and shif-

ting gears too quickly will aggravate the problem.

According to Foster, one way to combat the cold is to change the transmission fluid annually and to get a tune-up in the fall to be sure the transmission is dry and has no leaks.

Foster also warned auto-owners to keep their radiators well stocked with anti-freeze. "That's the second most prevalent wintertime problem," he said.

In addition to being aware of automobile problems during the bitter months of winter, area residents should realize the dangers of hypothermia.

"Hypothermia occurs when the victim's body temperature

drops below 95 degrees Fahrenheit," said Carole Beckett, director of community health education at Crittenton Hospital. It can be fatal.

"Cold, wetness and wind all contribute to hypothermia, but it doesn't have to be extremely cold if the other two factors are present," she said.

Symptoms include confusion, dizziness, and loss of coordination, Beckett added.

A victim of hypothermia should get out of the cold immediately and warm up slowly in a lukewarm bath, with blankets, warm compresses, body heat from another person or warm non-alcoholic beverages, said Crittenton Hospital. Do not use

hot water or massage, as this may cause damage to tissue. A hypothermia victim should seek medical attention.

The best way to avoid hypothermia is to prepare for the cold by wearing many layers of clothing, especially wool, staying active to produce body heat, eating high-energy snack foods like fruit or nuts, and wearing a hat.

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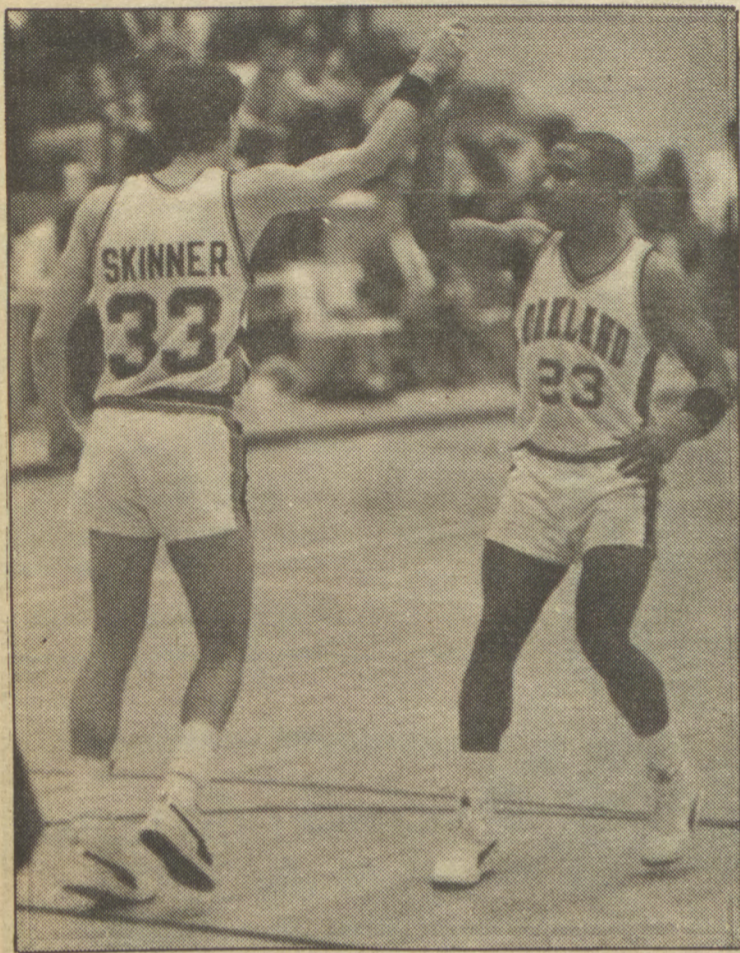


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SPORTS



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers
Senior guard Rob Skinner and freshman Johnny Johnson congratulate each other after a basket in the Pioneers' loss to Michigan Tech at Lepley Jan. 18.

Lakers drop Pioneers to 3-5 in conference play

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

The slumping Pioneers dropped their third straight league game Thursday night in Allendale, falling to Grand Valley State 87-75.

Freshman guard Johnny Johnson paced Oakland with 18 points and three steals. Senior forward Randy Strunk added 14 points and six boards.

Coach Greg Kampe also got a strong performance from sophomore forward Pete Schihl, who hauled down a team-high 11 rebounds and scored four points against the Lakers.

The Pioneers fell to 9-9 on the year and a dismal 3-5 in GLIAC play.

The Pioneers hung close to Grand Valley throughout the first half but trailed 44-36 at the intermission.

Strunk and Johnson then spearheaded a rally midway through the second half that

brought the Pioneers back from an 11-point deficit.

Strunk capped the spurt with a corner jumper, giving his club a 64-63 edge with less than eight minutes left.

But Lakers' forward Robert Allen, who scored 22 points, then led a 24-11 run to dash the Pioneers' hopes for a come-from-behind victory.

"Once we get a win in a close game, I feel the team will start on a long winning streak," Kampe said.

Grand Valley center Kevin Dungey tossed in a game-high 24 points to pace a balanced attack.

Seniors Walter Dixon and Rob Skinner added 10 and eight points, respectively, for the

(See Lakers, page 18)

League title slips away from Howze

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

There is one thing that has eluded senior Chris Howze during his brilliant basketball career at Oakland -- a GLIAC championship.

"I've played OK, but I'm not really satisfied," Howze says. "There definitely is something missing. I would like to win a league championship."

The soft-spoken forward from Pontiac is high on all the Oakland career lists, and owns

several school records, including most points in a game, 52, set against the University of Michigan-Dearborn this season.

Howze is the second-leading scorer in school history, yet feels a gap without a league title to leave with.

He starred at Orchard Lake St. Mary's in his prep career, averaging 21 points a game while leading his team to a state championship as a senior. The slender speedster was also named All-County in track.

(See Howze, page 19)

Team mired in slump

Women fall to G. Valley

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

In the midst of a four-game road swing, the Pioneer women's basketball team dropped its second straight contest, falling to 13th-ranked Grand Valley State 73-60 at Allendale Thursday.

The Pioneers (10-8 overall, 2-6 in the GLIAC) jumped out to a 13-6 lead on a Sonja Pearson turnaround at the 12:51 mark of the first half, but Grand Valley fought back.

The Lakers, 14-3 and 6-1 in GLIAC play, scored eight straight points, taking a lead they wouldn't relinquish on a Jill Meerman jumper with nine minutes remaining.

The Lakers shut down the Pioneers' inside game to carry a 33-23 advantage into the half.

The Pioneers were unable to connect from outside and failed to capitalize on Grand Valley mistakes, and as a result, couldn't close the gap in the second half.

"They played a tight inside defense and shut down the lane on us," Coach Sue Kruszewski said. "We couldn't hit our outside shots to open it up underneath."

"We've played strong defense all year," Grand Valley coach Pat Baker said. "Once we got settled down, we started pushing the ball up the floor -- that's our style of game."

Sophomore forward Rose Antrim led Grand Valley's attack with 18 points and six assists and Meerman added 12.

Sarah Knuth pumped in 14 points for the Pioneers and Margaret Boyle 11. Lisa Quinn added 10 while grabbing nine boards. Senior Pam Hawkins came off the bench to score 10 points.

"When you lose games as we have, it's hard to keep your confidence," Kruszewski said. "We just have to be patient."

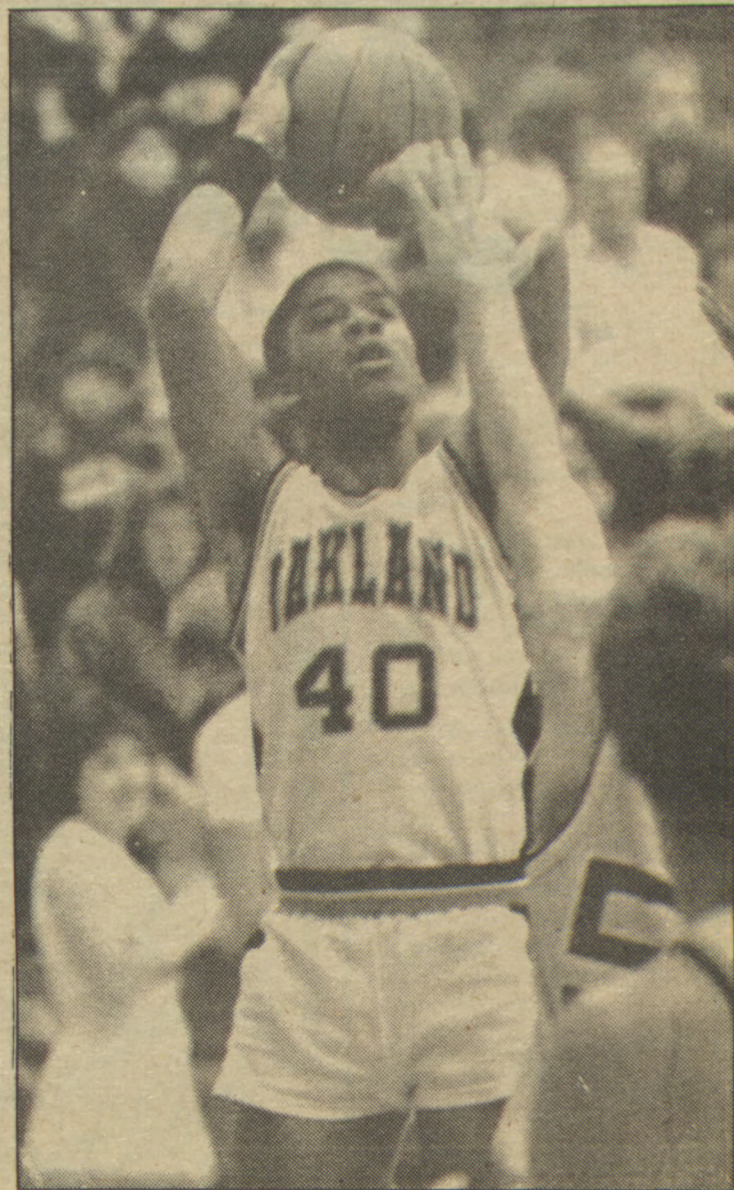
The Pioneers fell apart at the free throw line en route to dropping a 75-73 decision to Hillsdale Tuesday.

They shot a horrid 50 percent from the line and missed several key opportunities down the stretch.

"Free throws were a big problem," Kruszewski said. "We have to have everyone producing. I don't think we played well as a unit -- we played hard but weren't executing well on the floor."

Hillsdale led by four at the

(See Basketball, page 17)



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers
Senior forward Chris Howze, second on the all-time school scoring list, is set to launch a jumper.

Swimmers register long-distance win

BY MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Oakland defeated Chico State and Sacramento State in a men's swimming meet Wednesday -- from 2,000 miles away.

The Pioneers won the seventh annual telephone meet between the schools. The Pioneers at the Lepley pool and the California teams at Chico took turns calling in the times after each event.

But couldn't a team cheat a bit on the times? Not a chance, said Pioneer coach Pete Hovland. "There's a lot of trust involved," he said.

The Pioneers downed Chico State 61-52 and Sacramento 70-39 in the double dual meet.

Mark VanderMey and Rob Carman took the top two spots in the 200-yard breast stroke to ice the wins before the last event, the 400 freestyle relay.

VanderMey, who currently owns the fastest times for the 100 and 200 breast stroke in Divisions I, II and III, also won the 200 freestyle.

Mike Koleber swam a personal-best unshaven time (21.77) to win the 50 freestyle.

Freshman Todd McNeal set a school record in 3-meter diving with a winning total of 290.62 points -- 19.38 points short of the qualifying standard for the Division II national championships.

McNeal also placed second in

(See Swimming, page 17)

These women didn't have experts to advise them how to succeed.



Diahann Carroll Star of stage, screen and the nighttime serial Dynasty.



Joan Lunden Television personality and co-host of Good Morning America.



Beth Brophy Associate finance editor of U.S. News & World Report and author of Everything College Didn't Teach You About Money.



Phyllis Martin Cincinnati Post columnist and author of Martin's Magic Formula for Getting the Right Job.



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Basketball

(Continued from page 15)

half and opened up a 10-point edge with 3:59 left on a basket by Jenny Klewicki. The Pioneers then switched to a trapping press and surged ahead by one with 1:15 remaining on a Kris Brown jumper.

After trading baskets, a Klewicki layup with 28 seconds to play put Hillsdale in front for good. A Caryn Lamb foul shot with six seconds left iced the Chargers' first conference victory.

"We came back very strong," Kruszewski said, "we just ran out of time."

Quinn tossed in 21 points and hauled in 19 rebounds to pace the Pioneers. Knuth also hit double figures, pumping in 16 and grabbing six boards.

Lamb pumped in 19 for the

Chargers, Klewicki 16 and forward Jacque Merrifield 14.

The win upped Hillsdale's record to 3-10 overall and 1-6 in league play.

Oakland snapped a four-game losing streak by thrashing Michigan Tech 87-60 at home Jan. 18.

Quinn once again led the attack with 21 points and 11 boards. Boyle had a sterling all-around performance with 13 points, 10 assists and six steals. Knuth scored 14 and Brown 10.

The Pioneers hit the road once more to take on Aquinas College Wednesday before returning home to host Northwood Institute at 1 p.m. Saturday.

1-2-3 Pull!



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers

Students strain to pull harder during the Winter Olympics tug-of-war competition, part of the university Winter Carnival held Jan. 20-26. Penthouse (9 North Hamlin) won the event Jan. 20.

\$300 FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications for Winter review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation, by noon on Monday, February 10, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

Swimming

(Continued from page 15)

1-meter diving.

In the 200 freestyle, VanderMey and Bruce VerBurg clocked times of 1:43.86 and 1:44.07, respectively, edging out Chico State's John Webber (1:44.59) and Dave Cuniff (1:45.03).

"It was a good meet," Hovland said. "There were some very close races. It would have been very exciting if the teams could have been in the same pool."

"This is a cheap way to swim a good meet. It was an opportunity to swim against some good

competition -- Chico was seventh in the nationals last year.

"The meet is a novelty. It brings out the excitement in the swimmers."

Hovland lauded Kirk Raddatz and Jeff Cooper for their 2-3 finish in the 1,650 freestyle and John Monroe for his second-place finish in the 400 individual medley.

The 400 medley relay team of Steve Larson, VanderMey, Eric Dresbach and Dan Andrus took first in 3:34.33, beating Chico State by almost six seconds.

The Pioneers traveled to Oxford, Ohio, Jan. 17 and crushed Miami University 76-37.

Oakland won 10 of 13 events, including both the 400 medley and freestyle relays.

VerBurg won both the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle and was also a member of the 400 freestyle relay squad.

VanderMey won the 200 and 500 freestyle races, not his key events.

"(Miami) has never done anything outstanding," Hovland said. "They were runner-up in the Mid-American Conference last year, but we really didn't expect anything from them."

"We left some people home and we let some of the front-line swimmers swim out of their normal events. This helped break up the monotony a little."

"This also helped VanderMey get some experience in the freestyle events -- we're going to use him in the relay for the nationals," he said.

The GLIAC meet is four weeks away and Hovland is preparing his team to make more national cuts.

"We're starting to rest them," he said. "This will start a slow, long process of increasing rest. We're trying to time it so they will peak at the conference meet."

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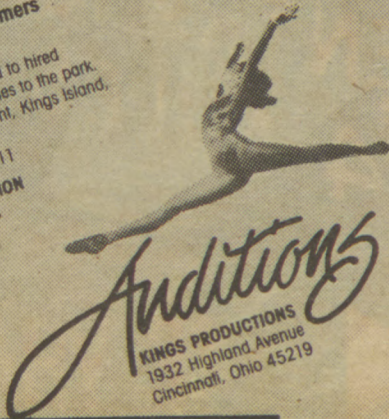
Technician interviews will be held at Kings Island in the American Heritage Music Hall on Saturday, January 25 and Sunday, January 26 from 12-3PM, and at Indiana University in the Student Union-Alumni Hall on Wednesday, January 29, from 1-3PM.

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NOTE: Times listed are for registration. Actual auditions may last longer.
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Lakers

(Continued from page 15)

Pioneers.

In earlier action the Pioneers suffered a pair of defeats to teams residing below them in the GLLAC standings.

The Huskies of Michigan Tech visited Lepley Jan. 18 and came away with a 85-72 victory on strong performances from sharpshooters Jan Stage and Joe Sell.

Sell scored a game-high 21 points in 33 minutes of play off the bench and Stage added 15.

"When you let a hungry team like they were stay close to you, funny things start to happen," Kampe said.

Sophomore Scott Bittinger ran the Pioneers' offense and paced the team with 16 points and seven assists. Strunk netted 14 points and grabbed six rebounds while Johnson celebrated his 19th birthday with 13 points and four steals.

Oakland trailed the entire first

half and was down by as many as nine points at times to the hustling Huskies, who grabbed nearly all defensive boards to choke off any Pioneer rally.

Michigan Tech stretched its lead to 11 midway through the second half before the Pioneers made their final run.

A steal and bucket by Skinner, who was fouled and completed the three-point play, brought the crowd to its feet and cut the Huskies' lead to 65-59 with over five minutes left.

Strunk then popped in a field goal off a rebound the next trip down the floor and it appeared that the Huskies would crumble under the Pioneers' aggressive press.

But Stage and Sell responded with long jumpers to polish off the slumping Pioneers. Michigan Tech shot 62 percent from the floor in the second half and 54 percent for the game.

The Pioneers traveled to

Hillsdale and lost their second consecutive game Tuesday, 72-66.

The loss dampened a superb performance by Strunk, who canned 10-of-11 shots from the



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
Men's basketball coach Greg Kampe gives instructions from courtside.

floor to pace the Pioneers with 26 points while also grabbing eight boards.

"This was the best game he has ever played," Kampe said. "Not only was it a great effort but he also gave it his all."

Strunk entered the game fifth in league scoring, 18.2 points a game, and 10th in rebounding, 6.7 per game.

Bittinger turned in another steady performance with 16 points.

The Pioneers held a 15-6 lead early but the Chargers quickly rallied and pulled within one, 35-34, at the half.

The lead exchanged hands several times in the second stanza, and the Pioneers went in front 64-63 with less than two minutes left when Strunk netted a free throw.

But the Chargers rattled off the next seven points to secure the win and leave the Pioneers wondering when they will win the close ones.

"I don't have any answers," Kampe said. "We're playing good, it's just that the little mistakes we make are costing us."

The Pioneers will try to change their losing ways at Indiana Institute of Technology Thursday before returning home to face Northwood Institute at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Oakland fencers record pair of wins at meet

The Fencing Society of Oakland defeated host University of Michigan-Dearborn and Eastern Michigan in a six-school meet Jan. 18.

Oakland downed Eastern for the second time this year by a 17-10 total, with seven of the victories coming in men's epee.

The squad dominated men's foil against UM-Dearborn en route to winning 17-13.

Oakland didn't fare as well against the other schools, falling to the University of Michigan 10-12 and to powers Ohio State and Wayne State by identical 7-27 scores.

Veterans Alan Parman and Erin Stileski were standouts at the meet, anchoring Oakland's epee and foil teams, respectively.

Parman won two of three matches against Wayne State and Stileski won twice against Ohio State. Both schools shut out Oakland last year.

Ellen Bristol starred in her first competition in women's foil. She won three bouts during the day and was narrowly defeated, 5-4, in a pair of matches with Wayne State fencers.

Oakland finished the meet with a total 22-23 mark in men's foil bouts, 21-24 in men's epee and a dismal 15-42 in women's foil -- 58-89 overall.

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Howze

(Continued from page 15)

As a result, he was heavily recruited.

Why did he pick Oakland over all the other schools?

"I wanted to be wanted," Howze says. "I didn't want to be a third or fourth choice of some big school."

Looking back, Howze feels he made the right choice when he signed with the Pioneers.

"This is a first-class program -- we have the best of everything," he says. "Our equipment compares with Mid-American Conference schools, or maybe even better."

During his freshman year, the public administration major came in with a goal to "crack the starting lineup and make an impact."

He did just that. His 14.3 scoring average and 6.8 rebounding

average firmly entrenched him in the starting lineup.

Those figures included a 37-point performance against Lake Superior State that broke the school freshman scoring mark.

"I have confidence that I can score at any time," Howze says softly.

His sophomore season was highlighted by a 35-point scoring spree against Indiana University-Purdue (Fort Wayne), and he ended up the year with a solid 16.4 scoring average.

Greg Kampe took control of the program from Lee Frederick in 1984, and Howze and his teammates had to adjust to a whole new system.

"Howze has been learning his role on the team well since I took over," Kampe says. "Oakland has given him the chance to

develop by giving him the chance to start every game.

"I feel that he made the right choice by coming here."

All the playing time paid off for Howze last season when he matured into a team leader and earned All-GLIAC honors.

He scored over 18 points a game as well as leading the Pioneers in minutes played, field goals and free throws, rebounds, blocked shots and steals.

Entering his final year, Howze was determined to improve defensively and to shoot more accurately.

"At the beginning of the year a realistic goal for myself was to shoot 56 or 57 percent from the field for the season," he says.

He's fallen short of that mark, connecting on 51 percent of his shots from the field thus far, after hitting 50 percent for his

first three seasons.

The 1985-86 season should hold fond memories for Howze in the years to come. He broke the single-game scoring mark and set a record for most consecutive field goals during an 11-day hot streak in mid-December.

"I expected to have my best year," he says, "and I was playing OK until our last three or four games, but I've been struggling lately."

Despite the recent slump, Howze is once again atop the Pioneer stat sheets.

He leads the team in scoring -- over 19 points a game -- and is third in rebounding, with over five boards a game.

"Sometimes he just amazes me with the shots he takes," says teammate Johnny Johnson. "No fancy baskets, he just gets the job

done."

Howze plans on entering the working world after graduation, but would jump at the chance to play in the NBA or in Europe if the opportunity arose.

He has never regretted coming to Oakland, and has discovered that the competition in the GLIAC is tougher than he originally thought.

In fact, the competition is so tough that Howze's final goal of winning a league championship won't be realized -- the Pioneers' recent tailspin has virtually taken them out of title consideration.

Trivia quiz

1. Which of these NBA players was on the same team with current stars Bill Laimbeer, Kelly Tripucka and Orlando Woolridge at Notre Dame?

- a. Gene Banks
- b. Rick Robey
- c. Bill Hanzlik
- d. Adrian Dantley

2. What famed heavyweight champion was nicknamed the "Manassa Mauler"?

- a. Jack Dempsey
- b. Jim Jeffries
- c. Joe Louis
- d. Rocky Marciano

3. Who was the Detroit Lions' first-ever selection in the NFL draft?

- a. Pete Beathard, USC
- b. Sid Wagner, MSU
- c. Otto Graham, Northwestern
- d. Bob Westfall, Michigan

4. Who kicked the last-second field goal that enabled the Baltimore Colts to defeat the Dallas Cowboys 16-13 in Super Bowl V?

- a. Garo Yepremian
- b. Don Chandler
- c. Curt Knight
- d. Jim O'Brien

5. Name the two schools that participated in the first American football game.

- a. Rutgers and Princeton
- b. Michigan and Minnesota
- c. Harvard and Yale
- d. Dartmouth and Brown

6. Who was named MVP in Super Bowl I?

- a. Jerry Kramer, Green Bay
- b. Bart Starr, Green Bay
- c. Len Dawson, Kansas City
- d. Daryl Lamonica, Oakland

7. Where did Philadelphia 76ers star Moses Malone play his college ball at?

- a. Indiana
- b. Creighton
- c. Virginia Tech
- d. None of the above

Answers

- 1. c
- 2. a
- 3. b
- 4. d
- 5. a
- 6. b
- 7. d

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FOUND: A wallet with some money in it was found in the Wilson Hall parking lot Monday. If you have lost a wallet, please contact Mrs. Helen Kovach, 403 Wilson Hall. 370-2060.

"Women in PR" Panel Discussion

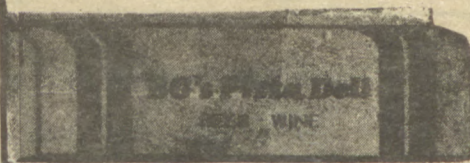
Thurs., Jan. 30
7pm 128-29 OC

Guest Speakers:

Eileen Wunderlich
Press & Publicity Mgr. WDIV-TV

Laura Cain
Sen. Account Exec. PR Associates

Lisa Bryant
Dir. of Fashion Publicity/Saks Fifth Ave.



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CYNTHIA GIBB
PATRICK SWAYZE
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The fire ...
The fight ...
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Directed by PETER MARKLE Produced by PATRICK WELLS and PETER BART
Executive Producers JON PETERS and PETER GUBER
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