

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

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January 19, 1987

Congress committee to organize open forum, solicit students' input

BY SIDNEY BROWNING
Staff Writer

University Congress created a temporary seven-member Student Input Committee at the Jan. 12 meeting.

After lengthy deliberation over composition, an amendment was passed to limit Congressional participation from three to two members.

President Keith Faber said "I think the input of non-Congress members will be very helpful."

Faber later appointed former Congress member Kristen Vollmers to chair the committee.

She has decided not to advertise or otherwise make known the availability of positions on the committee.

In response to questions by the *Sail* while campaigning last November, Faber said, "(Student) input would... be very good because they're not closed in the avenues of seeing only what Congress sees. I think there needs to be some research or some work with new people in getting... representation." Faber also said the place to begin doing that would be with committee assignments.

Vollmers sees the committee's primary responsibility as presenting an open forum for the students in the spring that may be similar to the one held last

Trustees approve OU intervention in tariff hearings

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

Michigan Bell's proposals of a series of restrictive tariffs prompted the board of trustees to approve 5-0 Wednesday the university's intervention in hearings now before the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Oakland would be forced to lease more trunk lines from Bell since they couldn't be shared by buildings separated by a roadway under the new tariffs, said John DeCarlo, secretary to the board of trustees.

Trunk lines connect on-campus lines to outside lines. The increased leasing would result in higher costs for the university.

In addition, the university would be unable to provide cost-saving features to residence hall

(See Telephones, page 3)

semester.

Vollmers said members of the student body without representative experience would not prove useful as "a lot of students don't know the right things to do in setting up a forum."

Congress also confirmed the appointment of executive staff members without a dissenting vote at the meeting.

Later in the week, Committee and Elections Coordinator Lisa Stamps resigned. "There was a conflict between my availability and the needs of the executive staff that could not be worked out. Decisions were being made without my contributions, and I let them know of my resentment," she said.

Senate ratifies ethics policy, faculty not forced to comply

BY FLORI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

An ethics policy approved by the University Senate Dec. 4, requires academic departments to consider whether moral issues are included within their courses, but does not create an additional graduation requirement for undergraduates.

Instead, faculty members must decide what moral problems their disciplines involve and how to relay these concerns to students through existing courses.

According to Senate Secretary Jane Eberwein, some departments may decide they already cover moral issues sufficiently.

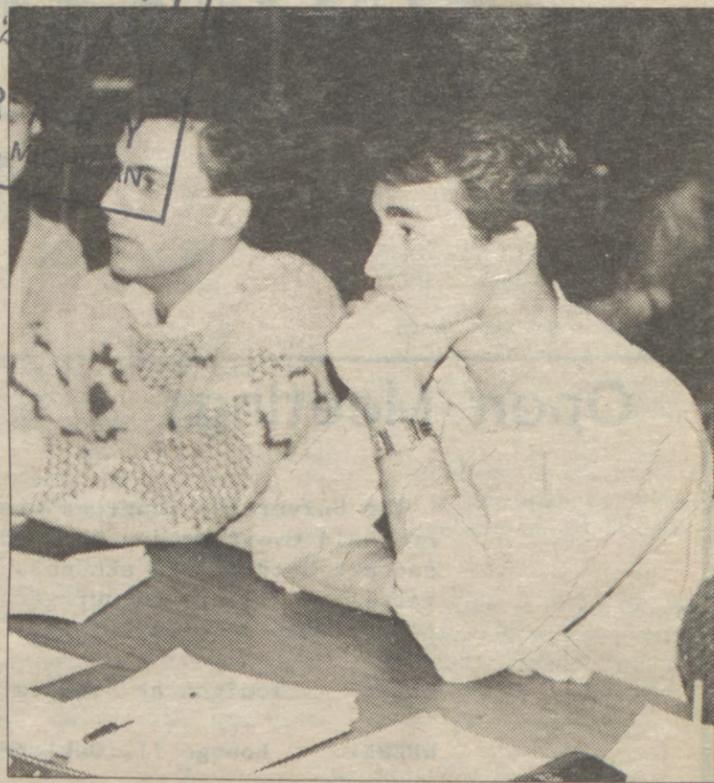
Even if department faculty decide they are not adequately covering moral issues, they are not obligated to do so, said Eberwein.

"Professors are adults. We're saying 'give us your best... professional judgment,'" said Provost Keith Kleckner.

Eberwein said she doubted many deans or department heads would be opposed to including ethical discussions in classes.

Kleckner is asking each department to submit a report of their compliance with this policy by this time next year.

Some faculty doubt the policy will have much effect. Paul Ketchum, senator from the biology department, was concerned that this proposal, before it was revised, was telling instructors how to teach. Now Ketchum is satisfied with the proposal's intent. "I



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Executive Assistant Sean Higgins (left) and President Keith Faber address Congress at the first meeting of the new session, held Jan. 12.

2 thefts detected, staff keeps eye on bookstore

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

The University Bookcenter was not only busy selling books last week but employees were also keeping their eyes and ears open for possible thefts.

Two thefts did occur, one by a student who got caught walking in with a stolen book.

According to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, employees of the book store apparently became suspicious when the buzzer went off as the man came in.

They became even more suspicious when he tried to return the book without a sales receipt

Gilroy said an employee noticed a copy of the same book lying on the floor in a corridor for employees only at the back of the bookstore the day before. The employee watched to see if anyone would take it and no one did.

The student caught trying to return the book told Public Safe-

ty he got it from an employee of the bookstore.

He will not be prosecuted because he turned in evidence, Gilroy said.

The employee who gave him the book was taken in for questioning the next day but refused to say anything. Gilroy said he could face charges of larceny from a building and conspiracy to commit larceny.

The employee has been fired. Dave Bixby, manager of the book store, said when something like this happens the employee is usually terminated.

He said that books aren't stolen that often "but even once is too many times."

In another incident the same week, two other students tried to buy new books at used book prices.

Gilroy said the students took off the real price tickets and put on used book tickets.

He added this case will be referred to the dean of students as a misdemeanor of larceny by false pretenses with intent to fraud under \$100.

don't think what we have will be effective," he said.

Eberwein feels that students need to learn about the problems and ethical situations they will encounter in their careers, like

questioning the morals of genetic engineering.

She hopes students will notice a change in their courses after this semester.

(See Ethics, page 3)

Armed robbery suspects apprehended on campus

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

Suspects connected with an armed robbery were picked up on campus Jan. 12, according to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

Gilroy said two men held up a woman outside the Headquarters Motel on Opdyke near University Drive in Auburn Hills. The woman was not hurt but she was robbed of her coat and \$100.

He added Public Safety was alerted Jan. 11 by the Auburn Hills Police Department and given a description of the men and their vehicle.

An officer spotted a car fitting the description the next day near Vandenberg Hall and followed it to Fitzgerald. The license plate was called in and matched with the one involved in the robbery.

While the officer waited for back-ups, three men got out of the car. Two of them fit the description given by Auburn Hills Police. The officer confronted the men and detained them until another officer arrived.

They were then searched,

handcuffed and turned over to Auburn Hills Police, who searched their car and found a small caliber revolver, the one believed to be used in the hold-up, Gilroy said.

He added the third man in the car was a male dorm student. "The other two men confessed and said the dorm student wasn't involved. He apparently hooked up with them after the robbery was over."

Gilroy also said the two suspects, Allen DeGerald Wolf, 19, and Edward Turrell Bean, 18, both of Detroit have been stopped on campus before for traffic violations. "As close as we can determine these guys have girlfriends in the dorms."

Both men were arraigned at the 52-3 district court in Rochester. Bean was charged with armed robbery and possession of a firearm while committing a felony. His bond was set at \$60,000. Wolf was charged with armed robbery and bond was set at \$30,000.

They were unable to post bond and will be in jail until their court date Jan. 22.

The woman's coat and \$48 were recovered.

University Congress Report

Open Meetings

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: Lounge II, Oakland Center.

Complaints ?

University Congress encourages students to use university channels to resolve complaints of instructional bias or other academic concerns in the classroom. Stop by the Congress office (19 OC) for your free "How to Resolve Academic Conflicts" pamphlet.

O.U. Phone Book

The 1986-87 Student Directories are available in the Congress office, 19 Oakland Center across from the bookstore. Stop by to receive your copy. A listing of faculty office addresses and phone numbers is included for handy reference.

Where's Yours ?



1986-87
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Oakland University

NAME _____ STUDENT NO. _____

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS SHOWN ON INSIDE

Unfortunately our supply of the 1986-87 cards are gone. Look for the new and improved 1987-88 cards this Spring!

Be A Congressman !

If you are interested in becoming a voice in your student government, please attend tonight's Congress meeting in Lounge II, Oakland Center at 5:00 p.m. There are three positions to be filled by appointment of the current Congress. This is an opportunity for you to represent student concerns to the administration and work with others in a political environment to make positive changes here at Oakland.

Committee Openings

There are several student representative positions open on the following Senate and University-Wide committees. This is a great opportunity for Student Life Scholarship Award students, as well as commuters to become involved in the decision-making committees of Oakland University.

Academic & Career Advising	Campus Development & Environment
Academic Computing	General Education
Academic Computing	Teaching & Learning
Academic Standing & Honors	WOUX Advisory Board
Admission & Financial Aid	Transportation

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HOLLAND'S FLORIST	INSTY-PRINTS
EMBER'S DELI	MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
FEATURE VIDEO	

Don't leave campus without it!

Limit pleases non-smokers, annoyed smokers obey law

BY AMY RAUCH
Staff Writer

Most non-smokers welcome OU's new policy restricting smoking in public places. Although smokers feel their rights are being violated, they are apparently following the rules.

The policy is in compliance with a state law that went into effect Jan. 1. Signs all over campus either say the area is designated for smoking or remind smokers that smoking is permitted in designated areas only.

First offenders will be subject to a \$100 fine and second offenders could receive a fine of up to \$500.

"The two main changes are that smoking is prohibited in offices with multiple occupants, and some enclosed lounges will now be non-smoking," said Robert Bunker, assistant general counsel for the university.

Judy Poole, a cashier at the University Bookcenter who

recently quit smoking, feels that, "Non-smokers shouldn't dictate to smokers," and that the new law is a violation of the smokers' rights.

Eleanor Gettings, a receptionist in University Relations, has the opposing view. "Non-smokers shouldn't have to put up with smoking," said Gettings, a non-smoker.

Gettings reports the smokers in the office have been leaving the area to smoke since the law went into effect.

Food service establishments on campus already provided smoking and non-smoking sections. According to Al Roberts, Vandenberg building director, the center increased non-smoking space from one-third to two-thirds of the total.

"Signs have been posted and we are watching for smokers in non-smoking sections," said Roberts.

He said most students prefer

the non-smoking areas and there have been no problems with smokers in non-designated areas.

Senior John Henick is a smoker who believes, "You should have the freedom to smoke where you want."

But Janice Brown, also a senior and a smoker, approves of the policy and would feel "more comfortable not smoking than feeling condemned by non-smokers."

Junior Shannon Jordan, a non-smoker, comments, "If you want to smoke, it's OK, but non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air."

Ethics

(Continued from page 1)

Also, Senators have firmly stated that they do not want to encourage "preaching."

"We're not trying to impose a value system," said Eberwein.

Telephones

(Continued from page 1)

students, such as MCI, a long distance service, said DeCarlo.

Another of the proposed tariffs would give dorm students the chance to obtain service directly from Michigan Bell, ac-

cording to board records.

Other universities participating in the hearings include Central Michigan University, the University of Michigan and Western Michigan University.

Academic Skills Center open for free tutoring

BY NICOLE BOLDEN
Staff Writer

The Academic Skills Center, designed to offer free peer tutoring in math, reading and study skills, opened recently.

"The center is not limited to students who need tutoring; it is also designed to enhance the educational experience," said Ronald Kevern, assistant vice president of student affairs.

The center will operate under the direction of Robert Donald, professor of English. The tutors are students who have been

selected by the staff and faculty of the academic departments.

Funds to establish the center initially came from a state grant. It is now being financed through the Office of Student Affairs.

The center was scheduled to open in November, but allocation problems caused the delay.

The center is in 201 Wilson Hall. Hours for walk-in tutoring are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Snow dumps work on 8-man crew

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
Staff Writer

At 5 a.m. Jan. 11, Grounds Supervisor Bill Gardner and seven of his men began their second full day clearing seven inches of snow from parking lots, roads and sidewalks on campus.

The eight men worked 11 hours on Saturday and nine on Sunday, for a total of 60 hours per man that week.

Gardner's ten groundskeepers are on call 24 hours a day. When the snow falls there are five miles of roads, all of the parking areas, and nine miles of sidewalk to clear.

They use nine pick-up trucks with snow blades, one end loader, two tractors with snow brushes and a jeep equipped

with a salt sprayer.

During a snowstorm like the last one, the department puts at least 100 miles on each truck.

Gardner said it can take up to eight hours to clear the main parking lot near North and South Foundation halls.

They plow roads and parking lots first, then sidewalks. Gardner said the primary responsibility is to clear space for commuters to park.

"They can walk through snow knee-deep to get to class if they have to, but if they can't get on campus or park their cars they can't attend at all," he said.

With a crew of only ten men, Gardner said the grounds department is "critically understaffed." Oakland employs less groundskeepers than many colleges in Michigan of equal size, he said. The department's

budget is \$225,000 annually.

Gardner said he needs five or six more people. The department has no student employees this semester.

For an unexpected snowfall, Gardner may call in a private contractor to help with the work. He tried to do that during the storm two weeks ago, but found out his contractor had gone out of business.

Another factor that slows down snow removal on campus is that a lot of it has to be done the old-fashioned way, with a shovel. The patio area of the OC is an example. Because it is below ground level it's impossible to get any equipment in it.

The steps of O'Dowd Hall and the granite porch of the library are also examples of architectural esthetics taking over precedence over practicality, said Gardner.

School of Health Sciences Open House

Students interested in outstanding educational and career opportunities in the health sciences are invited to attend an informational open house. Faculty representatives will be available to discuss:

- pre-medicine program options
- physical therapy
- exercise science
- medical laboratory sciences
- medical physics
- perfusion technology
- industrial health safety
- health behavioral sciences

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1987
NOON - 2:00 p.m.
128-130 OAKLAND CENTER

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EDITORIAL

Senate's new policy half-baked, wimpy

The University Senate hopes the new ethics policy will raise many questions for students.

They're in luck. The policy brings up quite a few questions.

For example, why did the Senate even bother to discuss an ethics requirement? And why did the group bother passing such a wimpy policy? Neither the discussions nor the policy accomplished much.

It boggles the mind.

What the Senate passed is a prime example of a policy that will do nothing. In fact, not passing the policy would have accomplished as much as the spineless one now in place.

In simple terms, the ethics policy asks departments to consider if they are addressing ethical issues particular to the majors offered. If the department decides they already are raising ethical considerations, it's all set.

For the departments who do not believe they are presenting ethical concerns to students, they have a choice: they can incorporate ethical discussions into the courses required for the major, or they can decide to ignore the ethics policy. Nothing in the policy says ethical considerations are a must.

The Senate is straddling a fence, in what seems to be an effort to appease those who wanted an ethics requirement while not angering those who were opposed to it. When it comes right down to it, the policy is putting into words what was already happening at Oakland.

The problem with such a policy is that it is not effective. If the Senate wants to change things, one way or the other, the group is going to have to fall off the fence on one of the sides.

Until the Senate does that, the members can expect only half-baked results.

That's what one gets for passing half-baked policies.

Congress not seeking diverse student input

The Congress president and most of the Congress members ran on platforms which addressed the need for more student involvement. "Get more students involved" was the battle cry, and one that is hard to argue. Oakland needs more students involved.

The new Congress is already setting up a Student Input Committee.

Good idea.

The new Congress is appointing people to the committee.

Bad idea.

The whole purpose of getting more students involved is getting new people involved. The people who are being asked to be on the committee, however, are for the most part either current or ex-Congress members.

If Congress truly wishes for more student involvement and input, the positions on the committee should be opened up to the students at large. The committee should advertise these positions.

Of course it is easier to fill a committee with people one already knows, but that is self-defeating.

What the Student Input Committee needs is fresh, new blood. And the group won't get that until the members prove they want more people involved by advertising for positions on this committee -- only that will lend credibility to the term "student input."

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center
370-4265

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

Letters to the Editor

Anderson's letter trivializes reasoning behind abortions

Dear Editor,

How simple and trite was David Anderson's interpretation of the reasoning behind abortion (Letter to the editor, Jan. 12, 1987).

I'm glad he has justified the situation for himself enough to sit in judgement of the people who choose this option. Unfortunately, both his explanation and his comparison suffer in the

face of reality and logic.

Convenience? The entire ordeal of pregnancy and abortion is anything but convenient, and simple future convenience is not the motivation behind abortion.

The decisions are difficult and seldom without regret, but priority must lie with the woman's life now. She should be free to live her life, but let's not trivialize this right into a selfish

quest for convenience.

Anderson's comparison falls on its own sword. Herod ordered that all babies must be killed. The modern day Herods, therefore, are not those exercising their rights of free choice, but those who would order that all women must keep their babies.

Nice try.

Sincerely,
Elisabeth Tobia
Junior

Student ruins new shoe in lot; wonders why school won't pay

Dear Editor,

On Nov. 4, 1986, I was walking into O'Dowd Hall at dusk from the east side of the building. (I had parked in the 15 minute zone.) While turning the corner around the parking curb, my right foot immediately became immobilized, much to my surprise.

What had happened was that I had struck a steel reinforcing rod that had been protruding from the parking curb, about two inches off the ground.

This rod had punctured my shoe, and while it miraculously did not injure me, it did destroy the brand-new shoe. These were being worn for only the second time; in fact, the price was still visible on the sole.

I reported the incident to

Public Safety a few days later, and was assured that I would be reimbursed for the cost of the shoes. (Incidentally, they were G.H. Bass loafers at \$89.)

After two weeks, I heard nothing from Public Safety, although the steel rod was pounded down the next day.

My next step was to write a very courteous professional-appearing letter to the Director of Public Safety, Richard Leonard. I enclosed a statement of the facts and also, photographs of the shoe and the parking curb.

After three weeks I received a letter not from Public Safety, but from an office of Risk Management, which flatly rejected my claim because "the only informa-

tion we have is from your letter and photographs, so liability is not established."

On Jan. 6, 1987, I filed an affidavit in small claims court in Rochester for the amount of the shoes (\$92.56) plus court costs. The hearing is scheduled for Feb. 4.

I find it very pitiful that a university which can cough up \$35,000 for frivolous landscaping cannot reimburse a student a mere \$92.

I wonder if other students who tried to receive compensation for damages were ignored in the same perfunctory manner and dropped their plans rather than argue with men in suits that they can't even button.

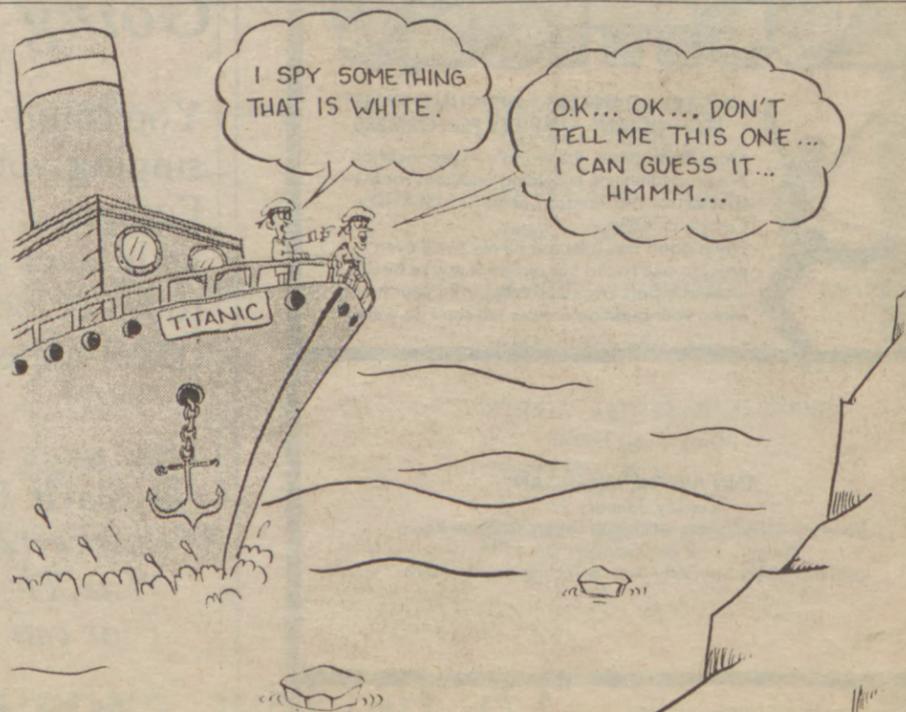
John J. Puzzuoli

ATTENTION!

The *Sail* Board of Directors needs two students to fill vacancies. The board meets once a month, during fall and winter semesters. Those students interested in serving should stop by 36 Oakland Center or call 370-4265.

Hysteric Historics

by Ebejer



PAUL
EBEJER

April 14, 1912
Somewhere in the North Atlantic

FEATURES

Program helps minorities prepare for college early

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

Seventh grade may seem a little young to be thinking about college, but evidently neither Oakland University nor the state of Michigan think so.

Under the state's new Martin Luther King, Jr.- Rosa Parks college day program, Oakland is helping 300 seventh grade students each year in both the Pontiac and the Detroit Public School Districts prepare for college. By the time the program is in full swing, 1,500 students in Pontiac and 3,600 in Detroit could be getting college guidance from Oakland.

Manuel Pierson, dean of student services and the person in charge of coordinating the program, said it is designed to help minority students continue their education past high school.

"The college-going rate in Pontiac is very, very low. They (the state) want to change that," said Pierson.

"This project ... says okay, you have 300 students in the seventh grade who have the potential to go to college. Let's see if Oakland University can't work with you to see if you can't get at least 50 to 75 percent of those students in college."

Pierson said Oakland will work with the students and their parents, trying to motivate the youngsters so that they will want to learn.

"We're saying to them, if you graduate from high school with a B average, have taken the college preparatory curriculum, Oakland University will give you preferential treatment in reviewing your application for admission and your application for scholarship material," said Pierson.

Oakland was given \$52,000 from the state for the college day program, an amount it will match, meaning the program will have \$104,000 in all. Six Michigan public universities receive more money than Oakland for college day, Michigan State getting the most with \$184,700.

While the Michigan legislation was filed in July 1986, Pierson said Oakland had started work on its on college day program prior to last July.

"We are way ahead of other institutions in implementing the college day program," said Pierson.

"Part of the reason is that we already had a program going with Pontiac and we had already started to work on a program with Detroit, we just had to put it in place. As soon as this program came through we just put it all together."

Because this is Oakland's second year with this program, there are students in both seventh and eighth grade participating.

Pierson said the college day program has three parts - a newsletter, a tutorial center and campus visitations.

The newsletter, which is to begin next month, will at first involve four students from each of Pontiac's five middle schools (two from seventh grade, two from eighth grade).

The students will meet with members of the *Oakland Sail* staff and Bill Connellan, assistant provost, once every other month, said Pierson, for journalism classes and tips. The students will then share what they learned with others in their middle school and apply it to covering stories for a bi-monthly or monthly newsletter. The newsletter

will be distributed to all students in that district involved with the college day program.

Besides the newsletter, Pierson is planning on starting a tutorial center in the five Pontiac middle schools that will meet every Tuesday and Thursday for about two hours.

Fifteen Oakland students will coach the junior high students in social studies, language arts and math science. Pierson said Oakland will train students before sending them to the middle schools, and he is still looking for volunteers. He's hoping to get this part of the program underway in February as well.

The final part of the college day program involves bringing the students to Oakland's campus. The students will come to campus once in the fall, and once in the winter semester for about five hours each day. Faculty members will conduct 40 minute specially focused learning sessions, and the students will eat lunch in the cafeteria.

Pierson said students have already come to campus several times.

Pierson said he knows that the college day program is not fool proof. He acknowledges that some students will move out of the district, and that others will drop out along the way. Pierson said the important part is that the student knows someone believes in him or her and believes that he or she could go to college.

"Of the 300 students we touch in the seventh grade, we believe 80-90 percent of them will eventually go on to college," said Pierson.

Pierson said the program will continue at Oakland as long as funds are provided for it from the state and university.



The Oakland Sail/Gary Lewis
Pete Murphy draws freshmen Lisa Cipicchio and Cheryl Kollar's caricatures in the Oakland Center last Friday.

Artist draws students

BY THERESA GEORGE
Staff Writer

Pete Murphy, a young aspiring cartoonist/caricaturist, captured the personalities of many students on paper Jan. 15 and 16 when he came to campus.

Murphy, a fine arts graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art, began selling his caricatures while attending college. At these parties, Murphy said he found a great demand for his talent, so he decided to market his caricatures.

Once he finished college, Murphy joined a firm called Caricatures Unlimited in Boston which allowed him to tour colleges around the country including Oakland.

Murphy said he decided to branch off and form his own

company, called Murph Productions, after one year with Caricatures Unlimited.

When Murphy, now 24 years old, does college gigs, he said he usually gets his subjects to talk about their favorite sport, fantasy or hobby so he can better know person he is portraying.

Murphy said he usually jokes around with the person he is drawing so the person will smile.

Spanish major Steve Medley was one of Murphy's subjects last week.

"It's kind of fun coming down with a group of friends and everyone is laughing at what is going on," said Medley. "Then when you see the picture, you realize what the crowd of people were laughing at."

Anne Fadler, another one of Murphy's subjects, said she was nervous in the beginning and that she didn't have the "foggiest idea" what he would come up with.

"He asked me what my interest was and I said collecting Steiff stuffed animals which are imported from West Germany," said Fadler.

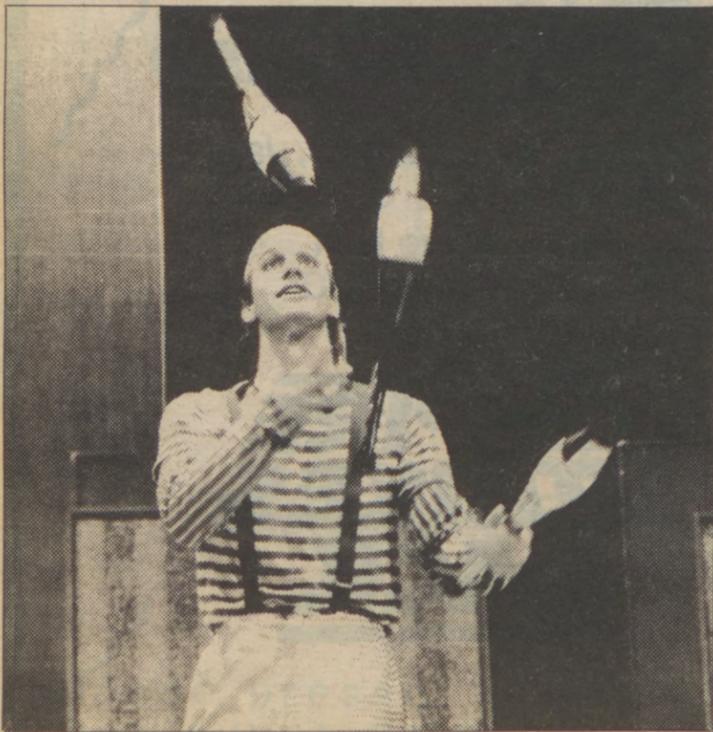
Freshmen Cheryl Kollar and Lisa Cipicchio had their caricatures done together. Murphy portrayed them playing volleyball.

"I was relieved to see the final product and it was hilarious," said Kollar.

Since starting Murph Productions, the Boston native worked with local Boston celebrities, major insurance companies, local car dealerships and television stations.

Murphy said he would like to someday draw cartoons for comic books and animation.

Murphy said a few companies have shown interest in his comic book work.



The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson
Bill O'Connor juggles three bowling pins during last week's Dingleberry Circus performance.

8 act circus hits campus

BY LAURA GAUSS
Staff Writer

As part of the Center for the Arts Concert Series, the Oakland University Mime Ensemble is performing the Dingleberry Circus.

The first circus performance, held Jan. 14, had eight different performing acts ranging from a death defying high wire stunt to a hilarious clown skit to a magic act. The climax of the circus was "Sufi" a trained Gorilla.

The Mime Ensemble group unanimously said they wouldn't have been able to pull off their performance without the persistence of their director Tom Aston. Aston felt the performance went over well and that they were very successful with audience interaction. Aston also wanted to acknowledge his "unspoken hero" - Michelle Walker.

"Without Michelle, we would never have been ready, because she was a fill-in for the performers when they were not able to make a rehearsal," said Aston.

One member of the Mime Ensemble is junior John Worful. Worful said he spends his spare time performing at various shows around the Detroit area.

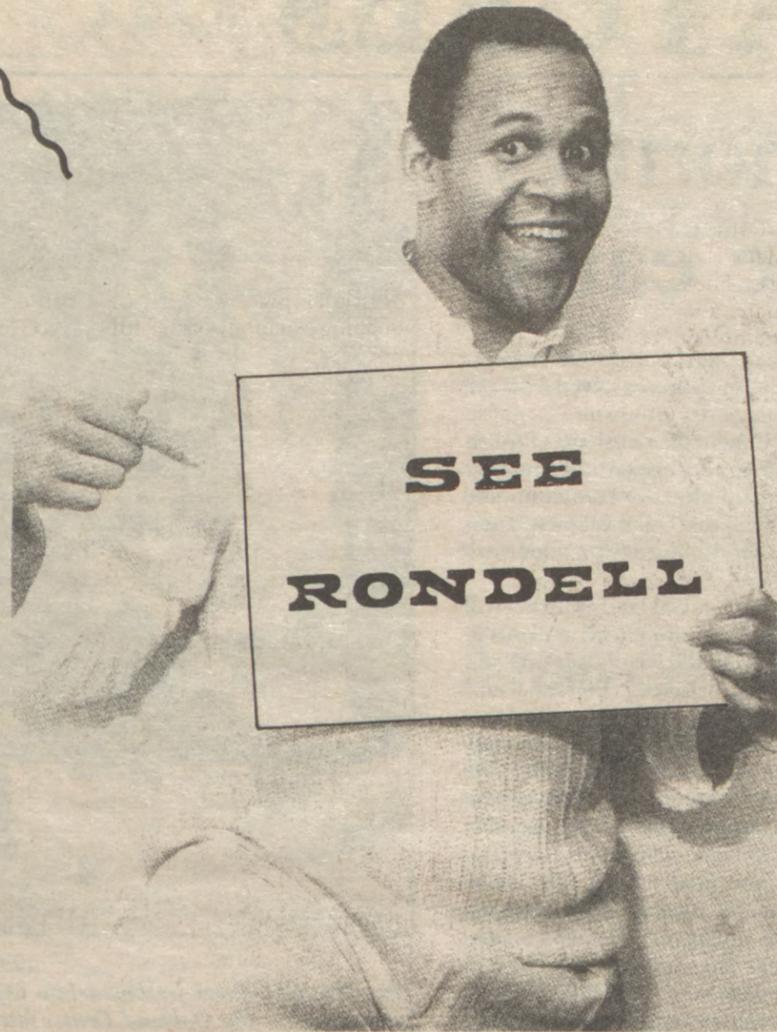
"We interacted with the audience well and future performances will only get better and better," said Worful.

Another Ensemble member is Bill O'Connor, a recent OU graduate who currently works at the Attic Theater. O'Connor felt the performance went over well and was excited about future performances.

Jim Minor, another member, has been performing Mime for four years and acting for six.

"We had our usual first opening mishaps, but nothing we (See Circus, page 7)

THURSDAY JAN 22
8 p.m.
OC Crockery
RONDELL!



STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

Be a part of it!

WINTER CARNIVAL

1 Mile Relay
Tug of war

Broomball &
Cross Country Ski

Snow Football &
Obstacle Course

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Rogney

Tuesday, Jan. 20
8 p.m.
OC Crockery
OU students free
\$3 general public

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"THE GREAT ESCAPE!"



- Escape to Crystal Mountain for a great weekend of skiing Jan. 30-Feb. 1
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- Hotel lodging Friday & Saturday nights
- All area day & night skiing, from 5 p.m. on Friday thru 12:00 p.m. Sunday
- Breakfast & dinner on Sat., breakfast on Sun.
- Transportation

Sign up now at the CIPO Ticket Office!

Limit is only 20!

(Ski rental is not included in package)

Deposit due by

Jan. 22



SPB would like to apologize to the patrons of last Saturday's film matinee. The problem has been rectified and your continued patronage is greatly appreciated.

-The Film Committee

GREGORY HINES
BILLY CRYSTAL

THE GOOD NEWS
Detectives Ray Hughes and Danny Costanzo are going to retire in 30 days.

THE BAD NEWS
Every crook in Chicago wants to take one last shot at them.

No problem...



RUNNING SCARED

Friday, Jan. 23 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 24 9:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

201 Dodge Hall
Admission \$1.00

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

Wed., Jan. 21
8:00 p.m.

201 Dodge Hall
Admission \$1.00

ATTENTION!

JRN 490, an independent study class, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. in 105 Vandenberg Hall.

THINK

OX

RUSH TABLES 10:30-1:00 M,W
in O.C. 10:00-1:00 Tu,Th

MEETINGS JAN. 22 7:00 126-127 OC

Join the winning team!

Circus

(Continued from page 5)

couldn't cover and it's always nice to act for a near full house," said Minor.

The only female performer in the Dingleberry Circus is LisaMarie Kaleita (also known as Mimi). She is also an OU graduate and is currently the entertainment coordinator for Streamers nightclub in Sterling Heights. She also teaches drama at Brewster Elementary School in Rochester Hills.

Kaleita said she was very pleased with the performance.

"I loved the chance to use Mime technique that I've never used before," said Kaleita.

Future Dingleberry Circus performances will be held at Varner Recital Hall on Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on Jan. 28 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each and are available by calling the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.

Carnival opens with state birthday bash

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

A birthday party was part of the opening ceremony of the 8th annual Winter Carnival held in the Fireside Lounge last Friday.

The Winter Carnival, continuing this week, will feature a variety of special events including sporting competitions, films and dances.

The birthday party was in celebration Michigan's sesquicentennial. A cake in the shape of Michigan from SAGA and a giant birthday card to be sent to Lansing were part of the celebration.

Senior Rhonda Buckner began the Opening Ceremony by singing *Somewhere over the Rainbow*. University Congress President Keith Faber gave highlights of upcoming events and later with the traditional torch, lighted the logs in the fireplace declaring, "Let the games begin".

Richard Stamps, associate professor of anthropology, gave a brief historical account of Michigan becoming a state. He said Michigan could have been

admitted as a state in 1885 but was prevented because of a border dispute with Ohio over a strip of land. Michigan later received the area known as the upper peninsula in exchange for the land strip.

During this bloodless dispute know as the Toledo War, Richards said the term wolverine came about. The Ohio residents meant it as an insult to Michigan residents, because the definition refers to a "vicious, smelly animal of the northern woods," he said.

A proclamation for the opening of the carnival was read on behalf of President Joseph Champagne by Wilma Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs. The theme of the carnival, "There is no place like home" was taken from the film *The Wizard of Oz*. With weather permitting, a snow sculpture of the Emerald Forest will be built.

The Winter Carnival will be running through Sunday with events such as the College Bowl Campus Tournament, a casino night, a super bowl party, the winter olympics and a performance by the band Regency.

Overcoming Loneliness

You are not alone in feeling lonely. Recent studies indicate that over 50 percent of college students suffer from loneliness to the extent that it interferes with their relationships and their sense of personal satisfaction. Men and women were found to be affected equally.

Special help is available for this concern.

WHAT: *Special group counseling for overcoming loneliness*

WHERE: *Counseling Center in Graham Health Center*

WHEN: *Tuesdays, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, February 10 for 8 sessions*

For more information, contact the Psychology Clinic Counseling Center at 370-3465 by Friday, January 30, 1987.

\$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 Friday, February 9, 1987. 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.

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Hours:

Sun - Thurs
6pm-12am



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ground floor
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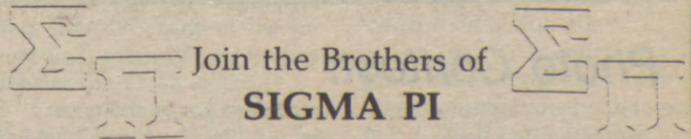
(with a purchase of \$.50 or more)

Please present coupon to cashier.

Offer good only on Jan. 19

Crazy Commercials

Monday January 19, 1987
8:00 p.m. 129-130 Oakland Center



Join the Brothers of
SIGMA PI

as they play this new, exciting game while making new friends and sharing information about Sigma Pi International Fraternity, information about how Sigma Pi can help increase your campus identity, while enhancing your college experience. Learn what a national fraternity can offer you, like affiliation after college, and brothers on hundreds of campuses, as well as scholarships and priceless leadership experience.

For friendship today, tomorrow and forever go Sigma Pi!!!

Additional information: office, 370-4255 62 O.C.

FEBRUARY

is

BLACK AWARENESS MONTH

The Black Family: Challenge, Community and Crisis

Black Awareness Month is the month officially designated to recognize the achievements and contributions of the black culture in American Society, for the purpose of educating the public on such achievements and contributions which are typically neglected from the average person's educational experience; to work toward extending to other segments of the population a better understanding and appreciation of the black culture and experience, with the ultimate goal of advancing racial interaction and harmony.

The theme *The Black Family: Challenge, Community and Crisis*, was chosen to present the dimensions of the black family in regards to the strength of the black family, how slavery and repression has affected it, and the impact of other social determinants on the black family, whose consequences can easily be transferred to other segments of the population.

Activities will be taking place throughout the month of February. Join in the experience!!

Inauguration Ceremony
Oprah Winfrey lecture
James and Grace Boggs
Dr. Alvin Poussaint
Parents' Day
*Fireside Lounge:
Lecturers/Panel
Discussions*



OU CAMPUS TOURNAMENT

Registration

Begins January 6, 1987
 Pick up entry forms at CIPO or the Housing Office
 \$10.00 entry fee per team
 Entries due at CIPO January 22, 1987
 Individuals as well as groups are encouraged to enter; individuals will be matched to form teams.
 Teams will consist of four full-time students. Each team may have one alternate.

Sponsored by CIPO Programs and Residence Halls Programming

The Tournament

Noon, Saturday, January 24, 1987 in
 127 Oakland Center.
 Semi-finals to take place at approximately 3 p.m.
 Spectators welcome—free.
 Winning team receives an expense-paid trip to the College Bowl Regional Championships—the next leg of the International College Bowl Championships—to be held at Xavier University in Cincinnati on February 20 and 21, 1987

For more information call CIPO, 370-2020

Photo Contest:

Hey Shutterbugs! Attention Photographers!

Entry forms and rules for the Fifth Annual Winter Carnival Photography contest are now available in CIPO. Pick one up and show your best photo. Photographs will be on display in the Oakland Center January 21 - 24. Prizes will be awarded for the top three color and black and white photographs.

SPORTS

Temper tantrum overshadows Pioneers' win

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

A temper tantrum by Pat Miller, head basketball coach for Northwood Institute, late in Saturday's game nearly overshadowed another outstanding performance by the Pioneers.

The men's team whipped the Northmen 97-85 at Lepley to up their Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference record to 4-0. That's the best start for the Pioneers in league history. None of their opponents have been pushovers either.

"I picked them (Northwood) for first place in the pre-season poll," said Pioneers head coach Greg Kampe.

Miller constantly complained to the referees throughout the game and he finally reached his boiling point with 15 seconds left in the game. The officials slapped him with two technical fouls for his antics along the sideline.

On the court, the Northmen can field a potent squad that features several players are capable of hitting outside shots regularly. That kept them close to the Pioneers throughout the contest.

Juniors Ken Simmons and Kevin Austin scored 19 points apiece to pace the Northmen. Seniors Fred Ashe and Steve Sonrich made 17 points apiece and senior Kevin Brown added 13 points.

The Pioneers started the game with a 21-8 scoring run that was capped by junior Pete Schibl's three-point play six minutes into the game.

"We played a great game,"

said Kampe.

Northwood trailed 51-39 at halftime but it regrouped during the intermission and made a game of it during the final 20 minutes.

"They have a lot of talent on their team," said sophomore John Henderson.

The Northmen were able to get within four points several times but never could get over the hump.

Junior guard Scott Bittinger scored a game-high 27 points for the Pioneers. Henderson, a forward, finished right behind Bittinger with 26 points. "He just played a great game," Kampe said. "(Dave) Hinz is going to have a hard time getting back into the line-up the way Henderson is playing." Henderson also had nine rebounds.

Sophomore Johnny Johnson displayed his speed early in the game, outracing the entire Northwood team down the full length of the court to score an easy basket, and finished with 17 points. He also made six assists. Schibl had 15 points.

This win gives the Pioneers a 13-3 overall record. The last two seasons, the squad ended up 13-15.

The Pioneers finish the season with 12 games against league opponents making every game even more important.

"The coach told us in the locker room that we have 12 hurdles left and we have to knock them down one at a time," said Henderson.

Kampe's crew had more trouble with the clock than their opponent Jan. 12 when they whip-

ped the University of Michigan-Dearborn 99-76 at Lepley.

A malfunctioning clock stopped the game at the start of both halves for a few minutes each time.

The Wolves dressed only six players for the game, but Kampe knew his club couldn't look past U of M-Dearborn.

"They beat Ferris last week," Kampe said. "They (Ferris State) probably weren't taking them seriously."

The Wolves stayed with the Pioneers during the opening moments of the game but just didn't have enough horsepower to keep up. By halftime, the Pioneers had built up a 50-37 lead.

Midway through the second half the Wolves trailed by 27 points.

Kampe then began to substitute, giving everybody a chance to get in some playing time.

The Pioneers host Hillsdale College 7:30 p.m. Monday and then face Ferris State on the road Thursday before returning home to battle rival Wayne State 3 p.m. Saturday.



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible
Junior Pete Schibl blocks a shot during Saturday's 97-85 win over GLIAC rival Northwood Institute. Schibl finished the game with 15 points, one of four double figure scorers for the men's team.

Lady Pioneers drop 3rd straight

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

After getting off to a flying start this season, the women's basketball team has come back down to earth.

Jumping out to an 11-1 start, the nationally ranked team has fallen on hard times and dropped its third straight game Saturday to Northwood Institute 72-63.

The Lady Pioneers jumped to an early lead but lost their composure late in the half, blowing a 17-9 advantage which allowed the Northwomen to tie the game at 28 on a Sharon Berry bank shot with 1:09 left in the half.

Unable to establish an inside game or hit shots effectively from the outside, Oakland's offense was non-existent when they needed it most. Between the 10:31 and 7:45 mark they were outscored 14-0.

"We're going to have to get someone to hit that shot over the top of the zone," commented Coach Bob Taylor. "They're packing it in underneath. We need our zone post player to step to the front."

Northwood got big performances from senior forward Colleen Fitzgerald who pumped in 22 points and played a strong game underneath. Sophomore Joan Frysinger added 12 and junior Dawn Hall had 11.

"I think the two biggest keys were our free-throw shooting and our poised play under pressure," said Northwomen coach Mary Vielbig.

Northwood shot 76 percent from the line with Fitzgerald hitting eight of nine, senior Roni Lloyd hitting five-for-five and

junior guard Dawn Hull hitting nine of 12.

Oakland had three players in double figures with junior Sarah Knuth hitting 17, junior Margaret Boyle 12 and junior Sonja Pearson 10. The team now falls to 11-4 (2-2 GLIAC).

On Thursday night the Lady Pioneers ended a three game road trip on a sour note, dropping their second consecutive game to Wright State 65-60 in Dayton. Wright State is ranked 15th nationally.

Plagued with foul trouble and shooting a poor 26 percent from the free-throw line, Oakland kept the game close but was unable to overcome their own mistakes enroute to the loss.

The Raiders jumped out to a 20-6 lead and held the Lady Pioneers to only eight points in the first nine minutes of the contest. But as they have done on several occasions this season, Oakland came back and trailed by only three at the half, 32-29.

Wright State, behind the hot shooting of Janet Emerson, broke away from OU early in the second half, extending its lead to eight at the 15:12 mark.

"I never felt at any time that we could breathe," said Raider coach Pat Davis.

Davis had good reason to worry. With four key players in foul trouble down the stretch, Oakland several times cut the gap to a three-point margin. But on each occasion they failed to take advantage of the situation.

With Boyle and sophomore Celeste Sartor each fouling out with more than three minutes remaining, the Lady Pioneers tried once more to come back. With 1:06 remaining, and trailing by

three, junior Kim Klein drew a charge, giving Oakland the ball. With time running out on the shot clock, Knuth drilled a long jumper from above the top of the key to pull the team to within one.

It looked like the comeback might be complete after Oakland forced a jump ball and got the ball on the alternating possession rule. But like they had done the entire game, they blew the important chance when they had it (See Women's, page 11)

Co-ed hockey starts season

BY MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

The season's first co-ed hockey game, played Wednesday, looks like it might also turn out to be the most exciting.

The match was played between 6 on 5 and the Penetrators and was an old fashion thriller which 6 on 5 won 3-2.

The first 25 minutes of the game offered both teams many opportunities, bringing the score to 2-2. With a little less than five minutes left to play, 6 on 5 gave the Penetrators' goalie no chance as they capitalized on a centering pass with a flurry of action.

"It was a bang-bang play. All I saw were swinging sticks and the next thing I knew, they had scored," said Mark Otto, goalie for the Penetrators.

In other co-ed action Wednesday, Youngblood shut out the Ratt Patrol 5-0. Roger Jacks led the way with two goals and three assists.

University of Michigan tops swim team 128-79

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

Defeats are rarely easy for any team to swallow. Yet the men's swim team has no regrets when it comes to Wednesday's loss to the University of Michigan.

The Wolverines easily handled the Pioneers 128-79.

"That's the difference between (Divisions) one and two," said Coach Pete Hovland, referring to the scholarship attraction U of M has for some of the nation's best swimmers.

Despite the final score, Oakland put on an excellent performance.

Senior Bruce VerBerg barely qualified for this year's nationals with a time of 1:42.66 in the 200 yard freestyle. VerBerg was the only OU team member to defeat a Michigan swimmer Wednesday.

Another good time was 1:58.94 in the 200 yard backstroke by junior Doug Cleland. Cleland practiced heavily during Christmas break, which resulted in the fastest time he has had in "a long, long time," said

Hovland. "All the moaning and groaning he did then is really paying off."

The 400 yard medley team of Steve Larson, Mark VanderMey, VerBerg and Eric Dresbach came in second at the meet with a time of 3:31.44. U of M's medley relay team finished at 3:27.10.

Sophomore Mike Nation is starting to live up to Hovland's expectations with increasingly better times in the 200 yard butterfly. His time was 1:56.85. Hovland said he is starting to show a little more confidence toward the end of the year. Michigan swimmer Alex Campbell beat Nation in that event, however, by finishing at 1:53.66.

A long bus ride awaited the Pioneers when they traveled to Wright State University in Ohio Saturday. Wright State, which has a good swimming program, plans to go to Division I next year and will be competing with Oakland in what will be the two schools' last meet in Division II. The results of that meet were unavailable at the time this issue went to press.

OPRAH WINFREY

Oprah!



February 4, 1987

2:30 p.m.
Tickets
at the C.I.P.O.

SOLD OUT!!!
at
the Window

Ticket prices:

OU Students: free (but must pick up a ticket)

OU Employees & Alumni Association

Members \$2.00
General Public \$4.00

Sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board

Oakland University

'87

There's No Place Like Home

Celebrate!



Wednesday, January 21	Swimming vs. Chico State	5 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center
	SPB Film Theme Series: <i>The Empire Strikes Back</i>	8 p.m.	201 Dodge Hall \$1 Admission OC Fireside Lounge
	Photo Contest and Exhibit** Winter Olympics**	All Day	
	1. Snow Football	3 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
	2. Obstacle Course	5 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
	Residence Halls Night in the OC	4:30-7 p.m.	Oakland Center
Thursday, January 22	Mainstage: Rondell Sheridan	8 p.m.	OC Crockery
	Winter Olympics**		
	1. Wiffle Ball	3 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
	2. Snow Shoe/Flipper Race	5 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
	Photo Exhibit and Contest**	All Day	OC Fireside Lounge
Friday, January 23	SPB Film: <i>Running Scared</i>	7 & 9:30 p.m.	201 Dodge Hall \$1 Admission
	Winter Olympics**		
	1. People Sled Race	3 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
	2. Cross Country Sled Race	5 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
	Photo Exhibit and Contest**	All Day	OC Fireside Lounge
Saturday, January 24	College Bowl Campus Tournament*	Noon-5 p.m.	127 Oakland Center
	Casino Night	9 p.m.	OC Crockery
	Swimming vs. Clarion College	1 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center
	Basketball vs. Wayne State		Lepley Sports Center
	Women's	1 p.m.	
	Men's	3 p.m.	
Sunday, January 25	Super Bowl Party	4 p.m.	Iron Kettle TV Lounge

Monday, January 19	Winter Olympics**		
	1. Four Mile Relay	3 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
	2. Tug of War	5 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
	Basketball vs. Hillsdale College		Lepley Sports Center
	Women's	5:30 p.m.	
	Men's	7:30 p.m.	

Tuesday, January 20	SPB Special Event — Regency	8 p.m.	OC Crockery Free for OU Students \$3 for General Public
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Winter Olympics**			
1. Broomball	3 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge	
2. Cross Country Ski	7 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge	



Many thanks to: Area Hall Council, Association of Black Students (ABS), Athletic Dept., C.I.P.O. Programs, Commuter Council, Greek Council, Residence Halls Programming, SAGA Inc., Student Program Board (SPB), University Congress and the Vending Fund.

For additional information call C.I.P.O. at 370-2020.

* Advance guest sign up at C.I.P.O. Service Window
** Advance sign up for participation necessary at C.I.P.O. — Spectators Encouraged!

SUMMER JOBS! SUMMER JOBS!

Hiring Soon Rewarding Positions

The Academic Support Program is currently accepting applications for summer employment as peer counselors and tutors. For further information contact Robert L. Douglas or Pamela Charleston-Lyons at 370-3262 or pick up applications in 201 Wilson Hall.

Women's

(Continued from page 1)

and turned the ball over with 20 seconds remaining to seal their fate.

"We have to cut down on mental errors," said Taylor. "We had our chances."

Mental errors and foul trouble were not the only troubles that helped sign the Lady Pioneers' death warrant. The clutch foul shooting of Raider Gwen Lenzy was the biggest difference in the game. The sophomore guard hit nine-of-10, including eight straight down the stretch. Emerson was also tough underneath, hitting 22 points. Nettie Carter added 14 and Lenzy 11.

For Oakland, Klein had 16 and Knuth 12, all coming in the second half.

Playing at Saginaw Valley Jan. 10, the team trailed by four at the half and didn't lead at any point, falling to the fourth ranked (NAIA) Cardinals 62-52. Freshmen Debbie Delie had 11 points and Klein added 10.

Commentary

Kampe begs for fans' support

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

In an after-game interview Saturday, men's basketball coach Greg Kampe said he wants a lot of students to come to the Wayne State match this weekend at Lepley Sports Center. He claimed that he wouldn't even care if the *Sail* used a headline that said he was "begging" people to show up.

OK, we did.

The upcoming game against Wayne State is going to be the most important of the year for the Pioneers. If for nothing else, at least as revenge for last year's beatings the Tartars gave OU.

Saturday's match against another GLIAC rival, Northwood Institute, had a pretty average crowd in attendance; big enough to give support to the Pioneers but too small to be overwhelming. The pep band (orchestrated lunacy at its best) helps, but it's not sufficient.

Oakland students have always said they will attend games and support teams when they become winners. So where are these students?

"The fans have been waiting for a winner and now they have one," said Kampe. "We can't be any better than 4-0 (in the GLIAC). We really need them to come out to the Wayne State game next Saturday."

So Oakland students have no excuse to not show up at this game. There are plenty of schools around that would do anything to have a team like the one we've got.

The only thing OU students have to do is to stop in at Lepley once in a while to watch and support a real winner.

The Athletic Department would like to recognize and thank Mark P. Meyers for his outstanding photographic contributions to the 1986-87 Pioneer Men's and Women's Basketball Media Guides.

Player-of-the-Week Erin Stileski

The 23-year-old Waterford Mott High School graduate helped lead the fencing club to victories over Eastern, Windsor and the University of Michigan during the University of Michigan-Dearborn tournament Jan. 12.

Stileski, junior, went 10-4 in the foil competition, a fairly decent showing according to Coach Paul Franklin.

"I was quite upset, actually," said Stileski, who felt he could have done much better than he did.

He became interested in fencing three years ago when he joined the club.

After he graduates, Stileski plans on joining the Fencing Academy of Michigan.

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

WINTER RUSH

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1987
7:00 p.m. Oakland Rm., O.C.

Putt-Putt Golf Classic: It's back! The semi-annual Sigma Pi Putt-Putt Golf Classic has come back on tour and is looking for O.U.'s luckiest golfers to join us as we play six new exciting holes in the Oakland Center's upper level. Don't miss the fun or refreshments.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION!

For more information contact:

Σ Π office 370-4255

or

Craig 623-7004

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We're looking for a fraternity, sorority or large student organization that would like to make \$500-1000+ for a one-week long on-campus marketing project. Group must be organized and hard-working. Call Andrew at 800-592-2121.

Spring Break Jamaica. Project manager needed. FREE vacation plus \$\$\$ 1-800-237-2061.

Wanted: home health aides. One year's experience needed. For more information call Medical Personnel Pool at 334-9288.

Spring break Fort Lauderdale. Discount room rates at Holiday Inn Oceanside. \$159 per person based on quad. Home of the Button and C.W. Dandy's Bars. Guaranteed best location on Lauderdale strip. Contact Travel Today at (313) 761-8345.

Student organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600 per week. Call Barbara, 1-800-592-2121.

Troy area company has part-time work for Engineering/Technical student. Miscellaneous engineering tasks and IBM-PC programming. Send brief resume with references to: Automotive Analytics, 938 Portsmouth, Troy, MI 48084.

Olympia Electric Correct-Type M-R 12 typewriter. Excellent condition. \$125. 540-8481 evenings and weekends.

End money worries! Homeworkers needed. Success, Drawer 389, Clanton, Alabama 35045. Enclose envelope!

RESUMES OR REPORTS \$5 and up. Writing, editing and printing. Personnel data report. Call Cyndi, 879-2555.

Part-time job for administrative research assistant. Would prefer junior or senior level psychology major who has completed one Oakland course in sleep and dreams. Flexible hours and excellent working conditions in clinical sleep laboratory in Southfield. Contact Steve Miller, 350-2722. May lead to possible full-time position for right individual.

KEEP YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

Have you been promising to go out and find a part or full-time job, but keep putting it off? Now is your chance to start the new year and the new term off right! If you like office work and want to earn \$5-\$7 per hour, give us a call today! We have a variety of shifts from 20 to 40 hours per week. Don't hesitate a minute longer!

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John R. Stevenson, Ph.D.
Exercise Science Program
School of Health Sciences
370-4140 or 370-4041

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to these members of the Alpha pledge class of the Sigma Pi Fraternity who have recently been initiated:

Bill Basinger Rob Charlton Bora Guven Dave Stillman
Eric Berger Brian Downey Jim Metech John Zielke
Mike Boyle Chris Riley

We welcome these men into our Bond of Brotherhood. May the friendship we share with them, like our Brotherhood, grow stronger throughout the years.

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with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO FLORIDA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)

\$79

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)

\$155 only

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- FREE refreshments available on the motor coach on the way down (to begin the party).
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

THE GREATEST TIME - THE BEST PRICE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP

Call Hanan at 370-2562 or
Mark at 370-2557 or
Kathy at 370-2547

Call anytime, one of us should be available

Sponsored by Campus Marketing EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE TOURS

**Also a
sign-up
table in
the O.C. on
Wednesdays**

**Not an
OU-sponsored
event**