

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III, No. 13/Dec. 2, 1977

Review ends in firing of 4 profs

By Toni Simonetti

OU has dismissed four professors amid charges of "publish or perish." The administration, denying that that issue exists, made the decisions last May in its annual faculty promotion, tenure, and reappointment reviews.

Jack Cumbee, assistant professor of philosophy, and Pete Keelin, assistant professor of education, failed to meet tenure requirements. They claimed the decisions against them were due to an unacceptable level of published material.

Dan Armstrong, assistant professor of English, was not granted reappointment. Gadis Nowell, assistant professor of economics, did not return to OU this semester and could not be contacted.

Provost Fred Obear said that classroom instruction carries the most weight when decisions are made but that the remaining criteria play an important part in determining the granting of tenure to a professor.

Obear strongly disagreed that tenure procedures are based on a "publish or perish" system. The term implies that if an instructor has not published research material, regardless of teaching ability, he has little chance of remaining employed. He added that research and publication go

"hand in hand" with instruction and that the two are "inseparable." He would not discuss any specific cases, claiming that it administrative policy to "assure confidentiality."

Obear did say that professors are expected to remain "active professionally" to "push the frontiers forward!"

Tenure is the status of an employee which, after a probationary period, assures job security. Tenure requirements are broken down into three categories: classroom instruction, research and publication, and service to the University.

Promotion, tenure, and reappointment is done by separate committees on four different levels: department, college, university-wide, and administrative. A positive review must be received from all four levels before any change in status can be made.

Cumbee regards his dismissal as a result of a "publish or perish" method of judging professors. He said he did not publish any material but had been doing research. He also failed to meet the necessary criteria for the service category, he said. Cumbee said he felt that his teaching methods were "unconventional" in that he devoted all his time to teaching. He claims that serious teaching requires a

40 hour week, and that spending time filling various tenure requirements "reduces teaching to nothing."

Richard Burke, chairperson of the philosophy department, said the department "strongly" (continued on page 7)



Life at OU came to a near standstill as lower Michigan was pelted with several inches of snow in a short time, forcing the closing of the University Monday and Thursday.

Audubon pres. speaks on environment

By Brian Williams

A call for "responsible stewardship" was issued by Elvis Stahr, president of the National Audubon society, to an audience of 40 students and faculty members at his 1 p.m. lecture on Thursday,

December 1, in the gold room of the Oakland Center.

Stahr's topic, "The Environment, the Economy, and Our Natural Heritage," was a presentation of the President's Club Lecture Series.

"It is important that we develop an understanding of the life support systems of planet Earth," Stahr said, "Higher education has fallen down on the job because of the specialization of the sciences."

Stahr said that education today has broken nature up into "little pieces of chemistry, physics, biology, etc.," instead of connecting it all together into one interacting system.

"We have bored deep holes into the unknown," Stahr said. "But we have neglected" (continued on page 7)

Dispute settled-issue stands

by Diane Kowalski

OU and local Indian groups have settled a dispute over the ownership of Indian remains recently found near Rochester. The roots of the conflict, however, go deeper than this isolated incident. The real issue still remains unsettled.

"Our grievances are not against Oakland University in particular," said Jim Hillman, director of the

Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs. "The real issue is archaeological expeditions in general.

"Indian burial grounds are very sacred religious places to the Indians," he continued. "As Michigan law now stands, Indian remains may be dug up and they become the lawful property of the owner of the land. This violates Indianrights."

On the other side of the story are the interests of science. Richard Stamps, the Oakland anthropology professor who led the excavation of the remains, said, "As a scientist trained in archaeology and anthropology, it is my ethical code to try and find out where we've come from and who we are. We must get little parts of the" (continued on page 14)

Life for a tired play

by Gary Hahn

"Chicago", a fast-stepping musical set in the late 20's era of prohibition, flashy clothes and even flashier murder trials, opened in Detroit at the Fisher Theater on November 30.

The songs, dances and elemental plot revolve around Roxie Hart, played by Penny Worth. Roxie is the two-timing wife of a mechanic (Haskell Gordon). Roxie shoots

her lover after he tries to leave her.

While awaiting trial, Roxie meets Velma Kelly (Caroline Kirsch). Velma is a murderess whose plight has made her the headline moll of Chicago media. From that point, the musical is a battle for press coverage and for Roxie's freedom. Roxie's battle is championed by Billy Flynn (M. O'Haughey). Flynn is a criminal lawyer whose tactics would get a real lawyer disbarred. For \$5,000, he will represent anyone and anything, but the five grand must come first.

As a social satire, "Chicago" does not make any new points. The judicial system, criminal lawyers and the media have taken the same pokes from the same plot many times before.

Even if "Chicago" is tried and proven guilty for some impudence, it still must be reprieved by its choreography, bawdy songs and brilliantly executed stage.

The songs were often sung out of time, but it must be kept in mind that it was opening night on an unfamiliar stage for the travelling company. Whatever is lost in the songs is regained ten-fold by the dancing. Penny Worth and Caroline Kirsch move like very few women can, taking modern dance to new levels.

O'Haughey gives the stage worn role of the unscrupulous lawyer new life with his performance. The cast is saddled with a plot that has been crushed by too many curtains, but they make it worthwhile. The same cast in a newer story could do wonders.

"Chicago" is an old gift in a new package, completely entertaining and well timed. The scenes change smoothly and the action never lags. Its satire may not be provocative, there are no deep insights, but there is humor.

The show is playing at the Fisher Theater until December 31. The new show time is 8:00 p.m.

Sports Editor leaves Sail after 3 years

Senior, John Schroder, who guided the Sports section of the Oakland Sail through good and bad times, will leave the staff at the conclusion of the current semester.

His sincere dedication led to the title of Sports Editor of the Sail in the Fall of 1975 after the Focus went bankrupt.

feed-back

Dear Editor:

I would like to show your readers what I call a "lack of communication", and possibly what President Gary Foster meant in his campaign.

I live in Hamlin Hall, often called "the zoo". I, like many others, have a natural need for sleep every night. This is improbable at Hamlin between 7am and 2am.

The "Quiet Hours" are both unrealistic, and unenforced. An R.A. needs sleep too, but people just don't give a damn. A complaint to your average loudmouth or funk freak draws simple responses such as, "Shut up man!" and a slammed door, or a more reasonable persons, "I gotta have my box man."

I wonder if some of these people have any classes before

noon. I do, and need my 7 hours sleep every night.

I hope this is what Gary Foster wants to change. Communication and silence are essential to a happy campus and an early class.

Kevin Kassel

Dear Editor,

In behalf of the Tautological Society, we would like to extend our tremendous THANKS to Joe, Ken, Rosalind, Kathleen, Ray, Al, Wil, and others for the great job they did in organizing and pulling off the recent Student Leadership Conference of Dec. 2-4. THANK YOU!!

The Tauts

'Miser' isn't tight on laughs

Harpagon	Kris Powell
Cleante	Thomas Dunn
Elise	Lori Philo
Valere	David Marshall
Marian	Judi Williams
La Fleche	David Henry
Frosine	Jane Schulte
Simon	
Auselne	Stepen Mitchel
Jacques	Joseph Stofio
Dame Claude	Cindy Loughrige
Bridavoine	
Magistrate	James
	Vallantyne

By K E Roggow

Picture a 17th century hyperactive Scrooge, tippy-toeing and pacing around a cement veranda in front of three archways and four cement benches.

Place a treasure chest in his arms, a young man and woman on either side of him and "viola!" you are watching the scene of the Studio Theatre's production of "The Miser," Moliere's french "comédie."

"Hyper" Harpagon, kinetically portrayed by Kris Powell, cares for nothing more than his treasure, His eligible son and daughter, however, are at the marrying age and care for nothing but love.

Love and money, the ultimate duel. Harpagon considers marriage a necessity, but not without a suitable suitor or suitress--a rich one to be obvious.

Daughter Elise (Lori Philo) sheds many a teardrop over the thought of marrying anyone but the valiant Valere, smoothly carried off by David Marshall. Son Cleante, calmly portrayed by Thomas Dunn, takes the news of his father's engagement to his intended surprisingly well.

Jane Shulte, plays Frosine the matchmaker to a "Dolly" hilt. Neither under or overdone, the light she sheds is not only from her generous jewels.

The ensuing scenes show Harpagon losing and regaining his treasure and the happy ending to three "mini" love stories.

There are no roaring, rolling-in-the-aisle scenes in this one. Still, you walk away happy, thinking "that was nice," and hoping Harpagon doesn't collapse from nervous exhaustion.

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The Second Front Page

The Oakland Sail

Called 'flimsy, superficial data'

Worth of student evaluations questioned

By Gail DeGeorge

A 30-page report released by the OU Senate's Teaching and Learning Committee (TLC) seriously questions the effectiveness and feasibility of using standardized student questionnaires to evaluate faculty.

The TLC also found that student evaluations are basically standardized, with minor variations in each department.

The report stated that "this type of instrument is

of little, if any use to those involved in personnel decision-making; on the contrary, this type of instrument carries with it the serious danger of allowing vitally important decisions to be arrived at or supported on the basis of flimsy, superficial data.

"For these reasons, the Teaching and Learning Committee recommends against the adoption of a university-wide student questionnaire. Moreover, the Commit-

tee recommends that questionnaires of this type... be given minimal, if any, weight by faculty decision-making groups in arriving at personnel decisions."

The report also states in part: "The odds are simply too high that ratings taken today would change by next week to permit their use in making personnel decisions regarding faculty."

Professor Lawrence Lilliston, author of the report said that "student ratings

on good teachers are based on characteristics that do not necessarily have anything to do with teaching."

"Four years ago, Provost Fred Obear said to the Senate that we needed to have more effective evaluations of teacher performance by students," said Professor Richard Tucker, chairperson of the TLC.

The Senate assigned the problem to the TLC, which researched methods used by other universities. After finding that most universities used a standardized questionnaire, a survey of each of the departments at OU showed the same method was used, the standards varying for each department, however.

By the end of this area of the study, "the committee was trying to find a common denominator," said Tucker.

(continued on page 15)

Ferency plans run for governorship

By Sheila Upshaw

Zolton Ferency, professor of criminal justice at Michigan State University and founder of the Human Rights Party (HRP), discussed his desire to enter the 1978 Governor's race as the Democratic candidate Monday, in a lecture presented by the OU Democrats.

Ferency said his campaign is about "the changing of perspectives, the uplifting of horizons, showing the people that they can have or gain a little measure of control over things in their lives, rather than sit around and wait for 'Corporate America' to make these type of decisions."

Ferency who was the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1966, left the Democratic Party and founded the ultra-liberal Human Rights Party, a Democratic splinter group.

Ferency said he realized his exit from the Democratic Party was a mistake and he made his break with the HRP in November, 1976.

Ferency was the HRP's gubernatorial candidate in 1970 and its Supreme Court candidate in 1976. Ferency, who says he "runs for office when it becomes necessary and hardly ever with the idea of winning", has lost three bids for governor, two for Supreme Court, and



"...Without a strong, growing economy, there isn't much that can be done about welfare, unemployment, health, homes for senior citizens, or the needed level of support for schools." Zolton Ferency at OU.

one for Wayne County Prosecutor.

Ferency felt the HRP failed because it "lacked the credibility of the two major parties and therefore was unable to attract media exposure."

Under a new financial provision, said Ferency, the gubernatorial candidates will have the opportunity to have public financing of campaigns. The provision, briefly stated, is if the candidate can raise the initial level of \$80,000 the state will match funds on a one to two ratio. For example, a candidate who

raise \$100,000 will be given \$200,000 by the state. The same law stipulates that no more than \$667,000 can be spent in a primary election campaign. The money will be available in January.

"If you can budget your campaign early enough," he said, "you can begin the purchase of television time, go into your billboards, get your printing done, get your distribution of materials, etc." "You have to have a lot of money, early money, in a campaign or forget it; believe me,

(continued on page 6)

OU submits 78-79 budget to state

by Sheba Bakshi

Oakland University, one of 15 state supported colleges, has submitted a \$24,417,420 operating budget request to the Bureau of Management and Budget for fiscal 1978-79. It is a 18.9 per cent increase over the current budget of \$22,963,825.

Jack Wilson, dean of Student Life, said, As a state supported institution, Oakland has to raise one-third of its own funds, while two-thirds are supposed to come from the state. For the 1978-79 budget, \$19,962,420 would come as state appropriations. The remainder: \$7,675,000 in tuition; \$430,000 in miscellaneous income and \$350,000 from self-liquidating operations, the residence halls, Meadowbrook Hall, and the Music Festival.

The total increase of 18.9 percent from the current bud-

(continued on page 8)

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Wintry camp sets scene for meeting of leaders

By Dave Ross

Beautiful Camp Skyline set the wintry scene for the first meeting of some of Oakland's most prominent student leaders in a three-day conference designed to increase and refine their leadership skills.

The conference, sponsored by the University Congress and CIPO (Campus Information, Programs and Organizations), brought together 44 students from major student organizations like Area Hall Council, the Tautological Society, Congress, the Sail, GDI, FACES (Freshmen Achievement of Complete Education), OSAC (Oakland Student's Activities Council) and the Oakland Christian Fellowship. Congress spent over \$1,000 facilitating the event.

Rosalind Andreas, Director of CIPO, said the most constructive achievement of the conference was that "student groups who didn't even know other student groups existed are now working with them." She said in the five days since the conference FACES has met with OSAC and GDI has met with the Tautological Society to consider co-programming activities.

The conference began Friday evening with checkin and dinner at Camp Skyline, eighteen miles north of Rochester. Joe Euculano, Coordinator for CIPO, emphasized that "leaders are made, not born." The group spent a few hours getting acquainted before going off to enjoy ping pong, pool, or a warm fireplace.

Saturday began with breakfast at 8:00. Loud complaints were heard as the groggy leaders tumbled out of bed and into the cold morning air. The remainder of the day was

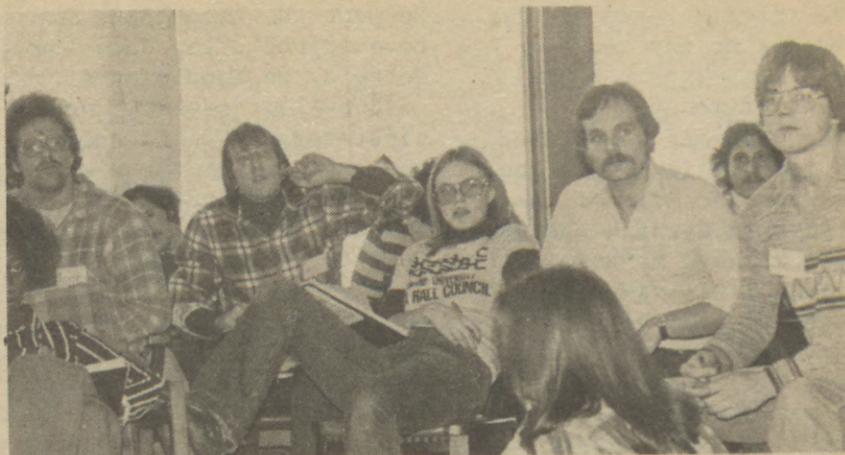
spent in long, often frustrating, work sessions.

The group examined the various styles of leadership, different means of gaining input from every member of a group, time management, and conflict resolution. The day ended with an evening of singing, guitar playing, and getting acquainted.

The conference wrapped up Sunday with a discussion of specific problems at Oakland. The sub-group considering "leadership problems" recommended all student leaders meet in monthly ses-

sions to talk over what their groups are doing and the recommended development of a system of collecting and storing information about student organizations. The group considering "commuter/resident relations" recommended the creation of a bar on campus where students could meet, and exchange programs like "Take a Dormer Home Tonight," or "Adopt a Commuter." The group on inter-organizational relations recommended monthly meetings of student leaders, published statements of group goals and activities and increases co-programming.

The conference adjourned Sunday afternoon to return to Oakland and try to implement what they had learned. Evaluations filled out by the participants in the conference suggested further conferences be planned.



OU student leaders met for a three day conference at Camp Skyline sponsored by University Congress and CIPO. There they shared some serious moments and some lighter ones, too.

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Ferency continued

I've tried," Ferency said. There is no way you can run a campaign on a small amount of money.

Ferency said he decided to run for public office again "to wage the kind of campaign that I think the state ought to have at an election ... That is to campaign on issues for the betterment of the state. We are talking about the economy issue and the need to protect ourselves and the future, so that we can strive for the growth and prosperity of our state."

Ferency said that "without a strong, growing economy, there isn't much that can be done about welfare, unemployment, health, homes for senior citizens, or the needed level of support to the schools." He feels what is needed is a sound economy on which to base a fair tax so that the people know they are contributing to programs that are essential.

Ferency also talked about the ecological concerns of the state and whether there are alternative sources of energy. Ferency said we should elect governors, legislators, county commissioners, city council representatives who are aware of environmental concerns, and those who will exert what measure of control and influence in dealing with those problems.

Ferency also discussed the idea of a municipal railroad system. "The railroads are rapidly going into bankrupt. We have already acquired several railroads and there is no reason why the state can't operate it's own railroads or establish a commuter service from downtown Detroit. According to Ferency, this service could be designed to pick up people from Wyandotte, Trenton, River Rouge, Ecorse and deposit them at the foot of Woodward, allowing them to work, helping to solve the problems of overcrowded streets.

In Ferency's opinion, governmental proposals and tax programs all based on the "trickle-down theory of economics." That theory, basically, is that by increasing the income of the upper income levels of society, the rise in income "trickles down" the socioeconomic ladder and benefits all income levels. They should be used to benefit the people, for example if

we want the Ford Motor Co. to quit polluting downriver Detroit, we should urge them to put electro-static precipitators in their chimneys and as a result there won't be a personal property tax on them. It's all an inducement to do the right thing. They've already been in court for six years and it's declared to be a polluter, but we haven't got the nerve to shut down the Rouge plant and throw 19,000 people out of work!

We are being hostage by corporate enterprise Ferency said that, "Everytime we advocate something we think is beneficial," that others say it will drive industry out of the state. "It's about time we say good-bye and good riddance, we don't want those people and their pollution. But we're frightened we're concerned about our jobs and the future of our economy and are willing to eat poison to keep a job.

We are willing to bomb native populations all over the world to keep our jobs. We are willing to participate in the exploitation of underdeveloped countries so that we, the six per cent, can continue to consume 30 to 40 per cent of the world's natural resources. This is a potentially selfish approach but it's done out of fear."

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Audubon continued

to connect all our knowledge into a system that encompasses all of nature. The individual pieces could not sustain life, only the interaction of the system will."

"Humanity is a unique part of the system," Stahr added, "The survival of man and all other forms of life depends on the wise use of our natural resources to meet enduring needs."

A concern for the environment, in Stahr's opinion, is a matter of public interest, not special interest. "We all live in the environment and depend on it," he said.

"Demagogues in government

and industry say that we must choose between human needs and natural needs," Stahr said, "The big lie techniques are needed to give these people currency."

Stahr said that the urban populations which "control" economic and political power must concern themselves with a broader viewpoint. "Urban populations tend to forget they could not exist long without the support of the land outside their cities."

"The government is paying too little heed to life outside the cities," Stahr said. "We cannot afford to leave decisions concerning the environment to government and industry alone."

Stahr said he is not asking

that the environment be the only thing considered, but that "no longer should it be the only thing left out."

"Man cannot repeal the laws of nature nor can he defy them," Stahr added.

"Stability must be brought in by adding a third leg to the stool," he said, "Technology offers the how to do it, economics dictates how to make a profit, and environmental concerns will add the 'should we?'"

"When all our resources are exhausted what good are technology and economics?" Stahr said, "We need a generation much wiser than ours has been."

Stahr said that private and non-profit sectors of society "must become in-

involved." He gave examples of how the 400,000 member Audubon Society has worked to improve the environment through lobbying efforts and social awareness.

"Nature is not something to be conquered," he said, "We must go forth and become stewards of the Earth, not masters."

Stahr is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kentucky and a Rhodes Scholar. He has served as president of two universities and as Secretary of the Army under President Kennedy.

Stahr's is the third lecture in the year-long series with the general theme of "Human Values and the Natural Environment."

Review continued

ly recommended Cumbee for tenure and that he is not happy with the decision of the Faculty Reappointment and Promotion Committee (FRPC) to release Cumbee. Burke said Cumbee was one of the "most valuable members of the philosophy department, as a teacher and a scholar," and that his dismissal "was a terrible mistake."

Keelin said the reason for his dismissal was also "publish or perish." He said he had published articles but that they weren't considered "scholarly" by the tenure-granting committees. He claimed that his academic unit "refused to submit positive data to the FRPC," causing them to view his dossier "biasedly."

Keelin said he may fight the decision to "clear my record and to draw attention to the fact that they screwed up." Keelin said he feels tenure review procedures are "deceptive" to junior professors in that the "University leads them down the road knowing all along that the door is closed at the end of it." He said this kind of situation makes it difficult for a young professor to establish himself professionally.

Joseph Dement, chairperson of the English department, said that Dan Armstrong was "caught in a contractual bind." He contended that blame could not be ascribed and that the system needs improving. According to Dement, Armstrong also was not reappointed because of his

lack of published articles. He emphasized the fact that Armstrong was not denied tenure; he was denied reappointment.

Dement said that now tenure requirements affect the decisions for reappointment. If a candidate is not deemed tenurable he is not reappointed, according to Dement's theory.

Regardless of the result of his appeal, Keelin said he will not return to OU. He will begin his new job as an administrator at the Warren Consolidated School System.

Cumbee will complete his term but said that after that, "I don't know what I'm going to do."

Tenure reviews for this year will begin in Jan.

Tenure requirements are becoming more difficult for humanities faculty to meet, according to Dement. He said the reason for this is due to a "move to quantification" in research and publication.

In natural or social sciences, a dissertation may require a year, but a humanities-related dissertation requires three or more years of research, Dement said.

This puts humanities professors at a disadvantage when they are reviewed for tenure.

Armstrong would not comment on his dismissal. He did say that he would not return to teaching and that he was planning to move to Oregon. He said he is going to devote time to something he really wants to do: write poetry.

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78-79 budget continued

get will support: an enrollment growth of 2½ percent including 600 students not budgeted for in the 1977-78 year; new academic programs; computer hardware acquisitions; and economic factors, such as salary, social security and utility cost.

The actual money that Oakland received for the 1977-78 year was \$15,656,700. The operating budget, including the self-liquidating operations is \$22,963,825.

The state legislature, said President O'Dowd, has different levels of funding. Its amount of support or funding depends upon "the number of students; level of students, i.e. lower, upper, undergraduate, masters or doctoral; and the type of programs and the laws of the institution".

Institutions like University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University get more state appropriations primarily because they have 40,000 students enrolled as compared to the 11,000 at Oakland. "They are four times as big as us and consequently get more", said Wilson. He continued that they also have a higher proportion of students involved in graduate study and faculty doing pure research. O'Dowd said that about 40 new programs are being planned for the future. Most of them will be on the graduate level. A Masters in Physical Science and a Doctorate in Reading are two that have been planned. Though both programs will be small, taking no more than ten students, they will be expensive. The enrollment of 8,493 fiscal year equated students (FYES) of 1976-77 went up to 9,039 in 1977-78 and will go up to 9,274 in 1978-79, supported by the new budget. The total revenues have also increased with the enrollment. From \$21,623,582. in 1976-77 to \$22,963,825. in 1977-78 to \$24,417,420. in 1978-79. As O'Dowd puts it, "Enrollment drives funding".

When do you say Budweiser?

- Before ...
- In between ...
- Or after I dive into this big, meaty Submarine.



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A tribute to Matilda Rausch Wilson

by Beth Isenberg

Like out of a scene from the *Great Gatsby*, Matilda Rausch Wilson enlivened the life of OU's campus with her glowing personality and numerous gala parties. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the death of the woman who made OU a reality by donating 1400 acres of land and \$2 million to build Michigan State University-Oakland.

This generous gift financed the construction of North and South Foundation Halls, and in 1959 Michigan State University-Oakland opened its doors to 570 freshmen. Since then, Oakland has become independent of M.S.U. and has enlarged its student population to 10,000.

According to information in the OU archives, life to Mrs. Wilson was a constant education. Although she never went to college, she built a university in her own backyard.

In 1920, Mrs. Wilson inherited an estate valued at \$10,000,000 upon the death of her first husband, automobile pioneer John F. Dodge. After her husband's death, she was considered one of the wealthiest women in the United States. She later married Alfred G. Wilson in 1925, a lumberman who eventually sold his business to the government of India.

Matilda Wilson was a fine and gracious woman according to George Matthews, vice-president of the Provost who has been at OU since 1959. "She was generous of her time and herself, never interfering with the workings

The lady who started OU



Ten years ago Matilda Rausch Wilson died of a massive heart attack, leaving an estate estimated at \$16 million. Mrs. Wilson made OU a reality in 1957 when she donated 1400 acres of land and \$2 million to build Michigan State University-Oakland.

of the institution or the way it was developed," he said.

Her hobbies ranged from raising Belgium horses to watching football. Where Kresge library now stands, students once could look out classroom windows and watch the magnificent horses grazing in the pasture. Mrs. Wilson also was deeply involved with the Salvation Army, the Boys Club of America, and

other charitable organizations.

In 1940 she served as Lieutenant Governor of Michigan and was a member of the state Board of Agriculture from 1932 to 1938. She was also a frequent donor to the Detroit Public Library and Museum of Art.

The Wilson estate was built between 1926 and 1929 at a cost of \$3.5 million. The mansion has over 100 rooms, two dozen fireplaces with 13 sets of chimneys,

all but two completely different. The interior decoration was all adapted from great manor houses of England, of Tudor and Jacobean periods.

For a time, Matilda Wilson did not live at the Meadow Brook Mansion. Around 1955, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson decided to build Sunset Terrace where President O'Dowd now resides.

It was while the Wilsons lived at Sunset Terrace that Meadow Brook Pavillion was built with Mrs. Wilson's permission. The outdoor concert site was built practically in her front yard.

"The site was the perfect spot for the concert place and the fact that it was in her front yard didn't matter to Mrs. Wilson," said Matthews. Eventually, the Wilsons moved back to the Hall, not because of Meadow Brook Pavillion, but because the modern architecture of Sunset Terrace "wasn't exactly what they wanted," said Matthews.

Alfred G. Wilson died in 1964, and in Sept., 1967 Matilda Wilson died of a massive heart attack in Belgium while buying horses.

Mrs. Wilson left the bulk of her estate, appraised at more than \$16 million to the Matilda R. Wilson fund to continue her support for educational purposes.

"Matilda Wilson had that remarkable quality of never imposing herself on anyone which is why she was loved," said Matthews. "I don't know a soul that doesn't have fond memories of Matilda Wilson."



OU's first employee recalls when...

by Beth Isenberg

It is always gratifying for professors to see successes out of their students. But the growth in that education lies not only with the professors, but the builders of the university. University engineer George Karas beams with pride at the graduates of OU, for he was here, since the groundbreaking in 1957.

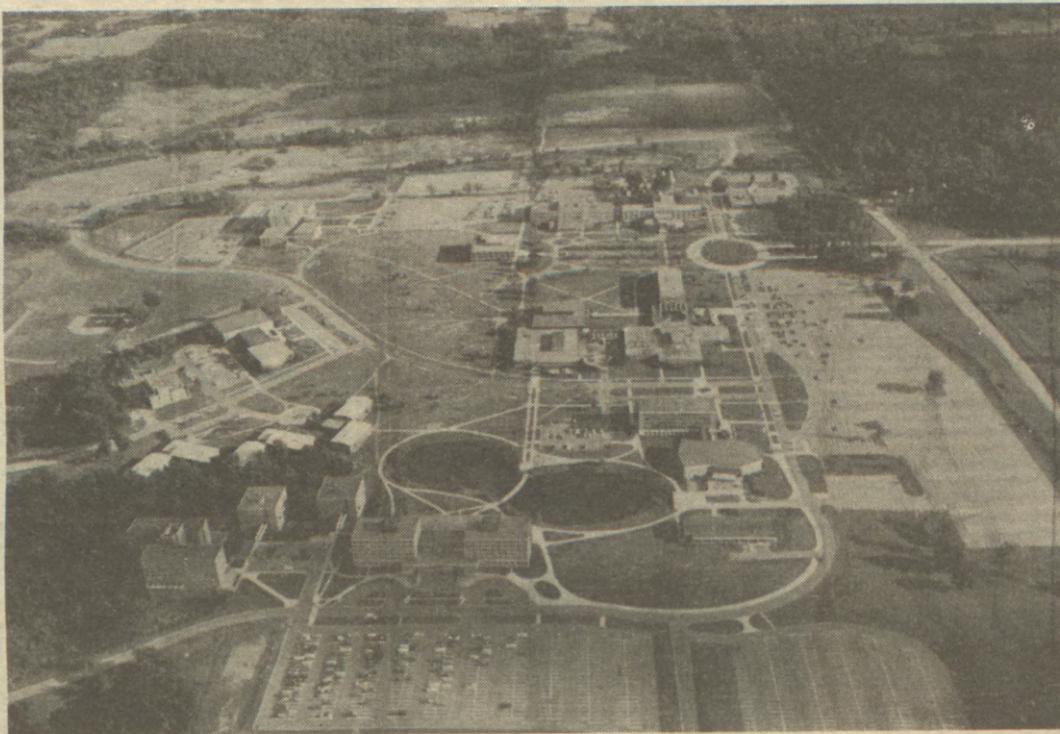
"They came from the sky and from the boiler room, recalls Karas as he remembers the time he saw an OU graduate parachute at a county fair.

While working their way through school, Tom MaCallister and Roger Williams would alternate 12 hour shifts on Saturdays and Sundays watching the University boiler rooms. MaCallister is now OU's consultant on water treatment and Williams is currently a nuclear engineer.

Karas, the university's first employee officially started OU Jan. 1, 1958. He came here in 1957 and worked closely with Maltida Wilson on the planning. Wilson donated 1400 acres of land and \$2 million to build OU. The physical structure of the university expanded with the the growth of the enrollment.

In 1960, there were only three buildings at OU including North and South Foundation Halls and the Student Center. But plans were already underway for the construction of a \$2 million Science and Engineering building providing needed classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices.

The next step was the library which would house 200,000 volumes and be used



In the beginning Michigan State University-Oakland had only two buildings with 570 freshman. The faculty totaled 25 and had much higher expectations than in recent years. The expectations resulted in 40 percent of the students flunking in economics, chemistry and calculus. Academic standards changed through the years and OU has expanded its size to 25 buildings and 10,000 students.

as a "study refuge" in the years to come.

According to Karas the dorms were designed to have residential type living. "It was then decided that a food service was needed to serve all the students which led to the construction of Vandenberg Hall.

Before the first dorms were built, women were housed 10 miles away at Upland Hills farm, a country place which had belonged to the late C.E. Wilson, president of General Motors.

In late 1960 a generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, president of OU's foundation and

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Anibal made it possible in 1961 for the first two dorms Anibal and Fitzgerald House to be built.

By 1968 all the dorms were completed and in August of the same year a contract was awarded to build Varner Hall.

Before the completion of Varner Hall in 1970, two other classroom buildings were constructed: Dodge Hall and Maltida R. Wilson Hall.

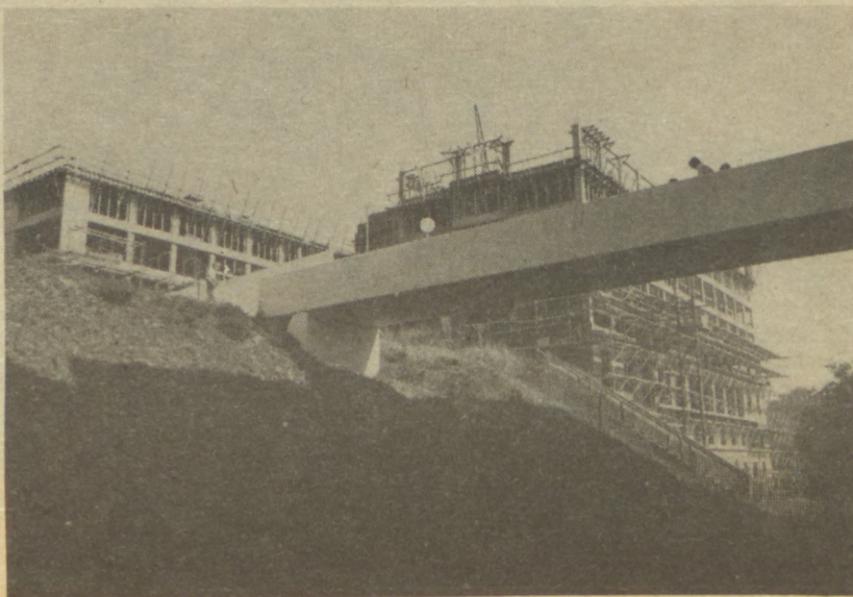
The golf course brought the construction of OU up to the present with its completion in 1976.

In previous years OU expanded its size to include an Intramural Sports Build-

ing, Graham Health Center and a Public Safety and Service building.

"Students have been a big part of our growth," said Karas. The university has grown greatly since the groundbreaking in 1957. George Karas has played an important role in the development of OU and credits his deep involvement to the students. "I like young people," he said, "and that's why I'm here."

Some of the faces of the development at OU: (photos below) the construction of Hamlin Hall (right), and a unique look at the Kresge Library.



OU's birth made a dream come true

by Brian Williams

It began in September of 1959, the birth of a university and the realization of a dream. The parts were there—a bright young faculty a student body of 570 freshmen, a new campus, and high expectations.

The nation's newest university was founded on Meadow Brook Estate and was named Michigan State University-Oakland.

Its conception began several years before when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson began to consider the disposition of their 1400 acre estate.

There had been proposals from the Salvation Army, from museums, from old people's homes, and one for the establishment of a park.

The suggestion which appealed the most came from J. Robert Swanson of the Oakland County Planning Commission, who recommended the Wilson's donate the land to the state for a new university.

On Dec. 26, 1956, President John Hannah of Michigan State University and Vice President Durward B. Varner met at Meadow Brook Hall on the Wilson estate.

They reached a verbal agreement which signaled the beginnings of what was to become Oakland University, which became finalized on Jan. 3, 1957.

Michigan State University-Oakland was to be a "sister school" to Michigan State. Durward Varner was chosen to head the school by Hannah and the board of trustees.

Varner was appointed chancellor and faced the task of obtaining a faculty.

MSUO's early pioneers did not set out to create just any university. Hannah appointed a committee of 50 community leaders to assist in the development of the young school.

This committee along with others reached similar conclusions—there must be a major emphasis on quality and depth, and less on excessive specialization or techniques.

They agreed that a university must, "Acquaint students with the world community, especially the non-Western cultures, and produce men of broad understanding and high

principles."

Chancellor Varner asked 150 of the nation's top schools for the names of their best young instructors and new Ph.D.'s. MSUO wanted those with "imagination and a sense of mission."

A total of 25 faculty members were assembled. Their average age was 33, the youngest of any college, and 23 of them had earned doctorates.

The 570 freshmen who attended the first semester in Sept. of 1959 came to learn.

Dean of Faculty, Robert Hoopes was given the task of turning these young adults into "well-rounded men, but men with sharp abrasive edges; rebels with clear minds and uncowed consciences capable of being critics of society, not adjusters to it."

The curriculum reflected this concern and students were required to devote about one-half of their studies to liberal arts.

The faculty of MSUO valued thinking over fact gathering. The university was erected around the premise that students must discuss and apply principles rather than enumerate facts. The expectations were high.

No one was dismissed the first quarter but 40 percent of the students in three classes—economics, chemistry and calculus—received F's.

It was a long hard four years for the first graduating class, but they knew it would not be easy when they began in the fall of 1959.

In a letter submitted for publication in the first yearbook, the students spoke of their pride to be a part

of a new university.

"To be a part of the beginning of a new university is a rare opportunity. It is an opportunity shared by members of OU's Charter Class that will distinguish them for the rest of their lives. With the graduation of the first Charter Class, the first cycle is completed and the university is truly founded."

Chancellor Varner summed up the spirit that MSUO embodied when he said, "The future holds the test, not only in scholastic performance, but in the service which our graduates give to the world."

"Only then will people be able to look back and say the true educational elements were so mixed...that nature might stand up and say to all the world, this was a college."

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O'Dowd sees changes throughout the years

by Mike Swerbinski

"We do not want well-rounded men, what we need are men with sharp abrasive corners."

-- Dean of Faculty, 1959

This statement was in Life magazine at the time of O.U.'s founding. It dramatized the goals of the new university and the hopes of setting new standards of excellence in education.

Eighteen years later, President Donald D. O'Dowd reviewed the progress of the university in an interview. "The direction for Oakland University was set in the beginning and we've pretty much stuck to it," he said.

"We started with a College of Arts and Sciences, building the other schools around it. The only area we hadn't anticipated then was the Center for Health Sciences."

The goal of the university

today, according to O'Dowd, is to give students a high quality education with a strong general education emphasis. "Our intent is for students to have a better education, not necessarily a better vocation."

O.U. aims to serve the people of Oakland and Macomb counties, he said, "and I think we have done that." He also said the university has never gone into vocational training nor does he anticipate it will.

O'Dowd smiled when the Life magazine quote was mentioned. He said that though he wouldn't put it so dramatically, the university still "encourages the critical faculty of students and teaches them not to take anything for granted."

The biggest change at O.U. in his opinion, is the movement in the general education requirements. They



During his 10 years as President, Donald D. O'Dowd has seen many changes in OU, and has participated in numerous developments in the university.

went from being highly prescribed in the early 60's to becoming very unstructured in the late 60's and early 70's. This year the requirements are a compromise of those two extremes.

The original curriculum was more rigid than it should have been, O'Dowd said. Later, student pressure forced changes that gave students almost complete freedom.

"Students had the freedom to put together a program that wasn't very good. Some of the transcripts I looked through were appalling. Students had taken almost every single 100-level course."

People tended to make relatively poor choices, he said, picking the easiest or most convenient classes. "We went too far; the curriculum was too free," O'Dowd said.

He is apparently happy with the new requirements and feels they'll benefit students. "The faculty once again has the confidence to make some choices for the student's own good," O'Dowd said.

The movement toward more specific requirements still hasn't spread to area high schools, O'Dowd said. This is hurting students and causing some problems at the university. "Business administration majors are coming to Oakland who haven't taken a math class since ninth grade," O'Dowd said.

He is happy to see a new trend developing in high schools and colleges across the country. Requirements

are returning to 1950's standards, he said.

Another change affecting the university is the increased enrollment in evening classes, O'Dowd said. In the mid-60's, they had a low enrollment but are now growing rapidly.

"Many more adults are attending Oakland, and this trend is affecting the content of courses. There is a new input from a more critical group of older people. Broader life backgrounds are being brought together in class," O'Dowd said.

The rapid expansion of the Child Care Center is another example of a changing school population, he said.

In the future, O'Dowd thinks the university will expand its graduate as well as health sciences programs. He is uncertain about plans for professional schools in law or medicine.

"Right now there is almost no important area missing at O.U., except for vocational training which we don't plan on adding," he said.

The area around the university is still growing, O'Dowd said, which will make O.U. "not nearly as vulnerable as Central Michigan University or Northern Michigan University when college age population declines later in the decade."

He points to 2,500 homes under construction within a four-mile radius of the university as proof that O.U. will still be expanding at least until the mid-80's.

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Dispute continued

puzzle from wherever we can."

The incident began when a Rochester property owner notified officials of bones found while his basement was being dug. The Oakland Township Board of Directors passed this information on to Stamps.

Stamps and several trained students began digging on November 2. After ten days of excavation they found the remains of at least 14 individuals, according to Stamps.

"The day after we finished," Stamps said, "Fred Boyd, an Indian civil rights leader, showed up and demanded the remains. We had determined them to be Indians and he claimed that they belonged to the Indians.

"He threatened us with legal action," Stamps continued. "We knew that we weren't doing anything legally wrong, though. Michigan law makes remains the property of the owner and we had his permission."

According to a recent Detroit News article, Boyd, 53, explained that "the excavation of Indian burial sites violates the Indian religion, which teaches that when a person digs up a burial ground, it disturbs the natural cycle."

The matter was settled on November 29, after weeks of debate, at a meeting between OU representatives, Hillman, Boyd and several Indians. Under the terms of the settlement, three boxes of remains were returned on November 30 and two more on December 5. The other six boxes will be returned no later than June 30, 1978.

"We were satisfied with what we could get," Hillman said. "We know now that the university will give them back to us. We still want to change the laws that allow people to dig up and keep the Indian remains, though."

Stamps also is satisfied with the arrangement. "I believe it provides a realistic time period," he said. "There was never any doubt that we would give them back after having a chance to study them.

"It is painful to return them," he continued. "This is an important find in Oakland County, one of a very few burial sites ever uncovered here. It is part of our cultural heritage and it should be preserved. I gave my promise, though, and they

will be returned. My ability to sleep nights depends on it."

"I sympathize with the Indians," Stamps said. "I really believe that they are sincere in these beliefs. However, the remains we uncovered were from approximately 900-1300 A.D. They are very likely not the same type of Indians as now and beliefs among Indian tribes do vary."

University president Donald D. O'Dowd said, "Our anthropology people went in and very carefully excavated the remains. Had they not done this they would have been scattered around by the bulldozer, which is how the first bones were discovered.

To me that seems much less respectful than the way we did it."

Boyd, a chief opposition leader, was not available for comment on the matter. "Fred was a little less than pleased," Hillman said. "He accepted the terms but it wasn't what he wanted."

Under current Michigan law remains of Europeans may only be excavated with special permission. It must be by trained people for scientific purposes. There are, however, no such laws regarding Indian remains, according to Stamps.

"I agree this is not fair," he said. "I hope something can be done to change the

situation. But I cannot agree that laws should be made that would restrict the study of artifacts from the past and the discovery of important clues about who we are."

While this conflict has been resolved, the basic issues will go on. Equally strong religious and scientific beliefs have clashed and will clash until Michigan law determines the final result.

For the record

Our apologies to Gail DeGeorge for accidentally omitting her byline for four of her stories published this semester.

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Guest Commentary

Provost explains OU organization

by Provost Fred Obear

Questions are frequently asked about the organizational structure of the University. Oakland is similar to many higher educational institutions in its divisional grouping of personnel and programs, although the components of the divisions frequently vary from one setting to another.

Among the officers at Oakland University who report directly to the President are four Vice Presidents, each of whom is responsible for a configuration of often-interrelating but non-overlapping departments, offices and functions. The four divisions at Oakland are: Academic Affairs, Business Affairs, Campus and Student Affairs, and Public Affairs. The Vice Presidents in charge of the first three of these divisions are, together with the President, largely responsible for the internal operation of the University; the fourth, Public Affairs, is mainly, though not solely, external in its orientation.

I have been asked to describe the Academic Affairs Division and its component units. As stated in the Management by Objectives statement for this division, the primary responsibility of the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost is to provide leadership and administrative support to the academic deans and directors responsible for undergraduate and post-graduate degree and less-than-degree credit-bearing programs and to the officers of academic administration responsible for a variety of academic support units, including the Library, Audio-Visual, Research and Instructional Services, Admissions, Financial Aid and Registration and Records.

The office is concerned to

sustain and strengthen the University's instructional thrust and to insure that all credit academic programs and their supporting services continue to meet student needs, to coordinate and encourage the University's scientific and scholarly research effort; to facilitate and urge continuous faculty development; and to maintain and increase the Division of Academic Affairs' contribution to the University's public service mission.

The office is responsible for faculty personnel matters, including appointments, reappointments, collective bargaining and contract implementation.

Moreover, in conjunction with other elements of the University's governance system (e.g., committees on instruction, assemblies, and the University Senate), the office is concerned with matters of educational policy and procedure related to credit courses, major programs and concentrations, and degrees.

Reporting to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost in addition to the Deans of the Organized Faculties (i.e., Arts and Sciences, Economics and Management, Education, Engineering, Library, and Nursing) are a Vice Provost, the Dean of Graduate Study, an Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, and three Associate Provosts, one responsible for the academic services units and the others serving additionally as Directors of the Centers for General and Career Studies and for Health Sciences. (An organizational chart for this complex division is available in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, 207 Varner Hall)

Evaluations continued

He explained that two different points seemed significant: if students are for an instructor's contract renewal, "that is in a sense a negative, inhibiting thing. But if both students and teachers realize that nothing hinges on the evaluation, and there is nothing more than the process of teaching and learning, there are more positive results."

After developing a questionnaire based on standards used by other schools, the Senate was requested to allow temporary, university-wide use to judge its feasibility.

During 1976, 26 courses participated in the study, covering all major departments. The questionnaire was administered "three times at two-week intervals, because the crucial question was 'will students evaluate a

teacher consistently throughout the course?" said Tucker. "And a major finding was that evaluations varied greatly from one time to another."

Regarding the impact of the report on faculty-making decisions, Tucker indicated that "the evaluation process is in the hands of the FRPC."

Harvy Arnold, chairperson of the FRPC, offered no comment on the report.

"My prediction," said Tucker, "is that people are going to view the committee as saying that student evaluations are invalid, but that was not our conclusion; it was simply that no data can absolutely evaluate a teacher's teaching ability."

Lilliston said he could offer no suggestions on what would constitute valid student evaluations. "There are people whose primary purpose is the study of the development of attitudes," he said, "people that are engaging in tightly controlled areas of study and they are far from having answers. It is unrealistic to expect us to develop one."



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Aggravating ankle injury slows Norwegian giant

by John Schroder.

Peeling a rebound off the backboard to start the fast-break is essential for a basketball center to do if his team is to be successful. and for Oakland University the big man in the middle is Bjorn Rossow.

Rossow is unique in the fact that he left his hometown of Oslo, Norway to play basketball under Pioneer coach Jim Mitchell for the 1977-78 campaign.

Carrying 240 pounds on his seven-foot frame, Rossow can intimidate the best forwards should they decide to venture into his territory under the bucket.

Rossow played for the Norwegian National Team in 1975-77 and coach Mitchell got a first hand look at Bjorn in a tournament game in Chicago, Illinois. Bjorn netted 12 points and hauled down eight rebounds in a losing effort against Oakland last December.

"Bjorn is strong and he's a rough and tough competitor," said Mitchell. "Bjorn is learning everyday and he is going to be a good ball-

player for us."

Rossow averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds during a 16-game tour in the United States last year and has found little trouble adjusting to campus life in the United States.

"The people at Oakland have been very friendly to me," said Bjorn in broken English accented by his native tongue. "But, I find basketball practice much more difficult than before in Norway."

In Norway, Rossow served in the army as an Artillery Division Sergeant for two years after completing high school and then attended a college of engineering for another two years before coming to Oakland.

"There are not too many seven-footers walking around," says Mitchell, "and I feel that Bjorn can help us in the Great Lakes Conference this year."

Oakland is in the rebuilding stage of its program, coming off of a 8-18 season and Rossow knows he's in for tough competition. "There are three or four centers on the



team and I just hope I can help Oakland win," said the seven-foot pivotman.

If the Pioneers can turn around their basketball program in 1977-78, who

knows what heights they may reach.

However, currently Bjorn nursing a severely sprained ankle suffered during a practice on November 29.

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"Take a Break from Finals Studying"

Pioneers miss first GLIAC win as second half surge lifts NMU cagers

By Stuart Alderman

The second half proved deadly as the men's Pioneer cage squad fell short to Northern Michigan, 78-72 on December 5.

OU went into the locker room at halftime with a slim 38-35 lead. Northern out-

scored the Pioneers 16-6 in the first three minutes of the second half to jump in front of OU.

Junior Tim Kramer collected 18 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out, in leading the Pioneer attack. Perry James added 15 points

On December 3, forward Tim

Sports

Pages 17-18-19

McKee scored the winning basket for Hillsdale on a 15-foot jump shot with 2:39 remaining in the game enroute to a 62-58 conference victory over OU.

With 4:42 left in the first half, OU trailed 30-19. The Pioneers turned the tide as they scored 17 straight points to head into the locker room at half with a 36-30 lead.

The Chargers called time-out with 13:50 to go in the game trailing 50-38. Hillsdale poured in 14 straight points thereafter enroute to the Pioneers opening loss in GLIAC play.

Senior Eulis Stephens led the Pioneers by carding 16 points. Kramer chipped in 15 points in the defeat.

On November 30, Windsor scored the first basket of the game, but OU's freshman Craig Harts scored shortly after and the Pioneers never trailed again in gliding to an easy 89-65 nonconference victory.

OU led at the half, 40-26. Stephens brought the enthusiastic Pioneer crowd to its feet when he "dunked" three times in row. Stephens led all scorers by pouring in 24 points. Kramer contributed



Freshman Craig Harts lays up two against Windsor. (Ald'mn)

Grapplers nail tenth spot

By John Schroder

The OU wrestlers found themselves in too-tough-to-handle company in the Michigan Collegiates at Central Michigan on December 3.

Scoring five points, the Pioneers pinned the tenth spot among 13 schools entered at Mt. Pleasant.

The defending-champion Chippewas ran up 90.75 points to win the meet and Western Michigan in third with 55.25 team points.

The rest of the field finished with Grand Valley at 52, Grand Rapids Junior College (47.25), Eastern Michigan (41), Lake Superior State (39), U of M (13), Saginaw Valley (7.5), OU (5), Schoolcraft (3), Ferris State

(2.5), and Muskegon Community College (1).

OU finished 12th in last year's meet at CMU and coach Max Hasse was not disappointed in the Pioneer's effort.

"We've got a very respectable squad," said Hasse. "We are also a young team without a senior and we're going to be good."

Point-getters for the grapplers at Mt. Pleasant included Phil Lieblang (118 lb), and Mike Durbin (142 lb) with one point each.

Vic Karras (150 lb), and junior co-captain Dean Waldrup added 1.5 points each for a team score of five points.

The Pioneers open their dual meet season at Eastern Michigan, but, do not hit the home mat until Lake Superior State comes to town on January 14 at 1 pm.

Booters get their kicks at Silverdome

Before the Detroit Pistons pack their bags and leave Cobo Hall and call the Silverdome home, the facility's newest tenant, The Detroit Express moved in last week.

The OU soccer team suited up one more time for 1977 in an effort to help the Detroit Express, one of the newest members of the North American Soccer League.

The Express held try-outs December 5-6-7 and the coach John Motzer's Pioneers sup-

plied the opposition for the many hopeful candidates at the Silverdome.

Senior Gary Weber and OU players of the past, Andris Richters, Ken and Barry Whiteside were among the players invited for a try-out.

Freshman shatters mark

Pioneer of the Week

Surfacing amidst the Michigan State tidal wave that destroyed the Pioneer swimmers in their season opener was a new OU record and two National qualifying times.

Mark Doyle is the record holder and owner of the qualifying times and for his efforts is The Oakland Sail's Pioneer of the Week.

Doyle, a freshman from Oak Ridge, Tennessee smashed the two minute mark, swimming to a record time of 1:59.55 in the 200 yard backstroke.

Smashing Tom Boyd's record time of 2:00.35, Doyle

qualified himself for the NCAA Division II Nationals at Clarion State in Clarion, Pennsylvania on March 16-17-18.

Swimming the leadoff leg of the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 54.3 seconds in the 100 yard backstroke, Doyle also qualified in that event for the Nationals.

Mark is just one of the new faces on coach Corey Van Fleet's squad this year and they all have goals of aiding OU to dethrone California-Northridge as Division II National Champion.

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Women cagers open on winning note

By Stu Alderman

Women's basketball got underway last week as the Pioneers won two of their first three games.

Four Pioneer cagers combined for as many points as the entire opposing team to lead the way by turning back Northern Michigan, 87-65, on December 5.

The game was over at half-time as OU led 51-25 in their

opening GLIAC game of the season. Freshman Trudy Dalecki turned in a strong showing, scoring 25 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. Another freshman, K.D. Hart, contributed 20 points in the Pioneer attack.

Sophomore Helen Shereda added 10 points and 17 rebounds while Kathy Hewelt also carded 10 points. Lori Juntilla led the scoring for Northern Michigan with 20 points.

On December 3, OU fell apart in the final 12 minutes in losing to Indiana State, 91-68, on the Sycamores court.

OU led the entire first half until 1:30 left in the half when the Lady Sycamores jumped in front to grab a 40-38 halftime lead.

In the final 12 minutes of the game, Indiana State broke the game wide open after being in front by only six points, 52-46, in

coasting to an easy victory.

Hewelt led the Pioneer attack in scoring 17 points. Shreda added 11 points and pulled down eight rebounds while teammate Lisa Zimba contributed 10 points in the loss. Karen Kramer of ISU poured in 19 points to lead the victors.

On December 2, OU opens their 1977-78 season on a bright note by smashing Eastern Illinois, 79-62, on the road.

The Pioneers placed four players in double figures as Harte paced the way netting 23 points. Other high scorers for OU were Dalecki with 17, Shereda adding 14 and Hewelt with 12. OU led at the half, 36-32.

The Pioneers host conference member, Lake Superior State on Saturday, January 7 at 5:00 pm.

Eastern Michigan invades Pioneer territory on January 11 at 6:30 pm. Both games will be at the Sports and Rec. Building.



Sophomore Helen Shereda of Freesoil got off to a good start as the women cagers won two of their first three games on the 1977-78 slate. Shereda pumped in 14 points in the opener at Eastern Illinois and then followed with games of 10 and 11 points.

MSU whips OU tankers

By John Schroder

The Pioneer swimmers came up short in their season opener but brought home a new OU record in the process.

Before succumbing to Michigan State's superior seapower, 83-29, OU freshman Mark Doyle set the new standard in the 200 yard backstroke for OU swimmers.

Doyle was OU's only individual winner at East Lansing on December 3 as the Spartans captured 11 of 13 events enroute to victory.

With his record time of 1:59.55, Doyle is the first Pioneer tanker to break the two minute barrier in the 200 yard backstroke.

A freshman from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Doyle also qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals to be held in March.

OU's only other win came in the meet's last event when the Pioneer quartet of Mike O'Hagan, Doug McIntosh, Tim Murphy and Jordan Hatch combined for a 3:18.77 finish in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

MSU's Mike Rado was the only double winner grabbing firsts in the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle. He also swam the leadoff leg for the Spartans in its winning 400 yard medley relay.

Falling to a 0-1 record the Pioneer tankers have their work cut out for them as they face another Division I swim powerhouse at Ann Arbor taking on the University of Michigan on December 9.

The OU women's swim team found out just how tough some teams can be when they want to be on December 2.

The Pioneers hosted the University of Michigan who all but went home with the water in the pool let alone with the night's devastating winning score of 111-22.

Coach Shawn McCormick said the girls swam really well but the U of M powerhouse stole the show.

Liz Hatfield, a sophomore from Livonia, swam to a first in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:36.5 minutes while Marsha Dahlgren, a post-baccalaurate transfer from Lake Erie College and a resident of Royal Oak, took second in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:16.05 minutes.

In the 800 yard freestyle Theresa Sieh, captain Sharon Burlingame, Deborah Saputo and Linda Saxton swam for a combined time of 8:39.14 minutes.

Hatfield was third in the 1000 yard freestyle with a



Liz Hatfield was the only Pioneer winner against U-M.

time of 11:09.24 and Dahlgren finished fifth with a time of 13:32.51 minutes.

Burlingame, third in the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:22.85 finish, had teammate Sieh grab fourth, swimming to a 2:30.027 clocking in the same event.

In the 200 yard backstroke Saputo swam to a third place berth with a time of 2:21.13 while teammate Sieh earlier took third at 1:20.40 minutes in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Wolverine depth sinks Pioneer gals

By Dick Foster

The only other third place spot went to Burlingame in the 400 yard individual medley with a time of 5:05.71 minutes.

The Pioneers took fourth and fifth in the 200 yard freestyle. Jo Ann Saputo, a senior from Birmingham, placed fourth with a time of 2:10.76 and Barb Maxon took fifth at 2:19.89 minutes.

OU hooked onto fourth place spots also in the 100 yard freestyle.

Coach McCormick, who taught at the University of Wisconsin Superior for nine years, is starting his first season at OU. He said there are no new plans in store for the squad and he believes they can build a strong team with the same hard practices and workouts the team has been used to in the past.

OU's schedule pits them against Kent State University at home on December 9, at 7:30 pm, and then takes them away to Eastern Michigan University before the Christmas break.

The Sail staff wishes you happy holidays

aroundabout

campus events calendar

ART/DRAMA

December
13 through 18
Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Table Manners", a comedy. 377-3300, tickets

December
13 Banana Split Eating Contest 5:30 p.m. VBH Cafe. Enter through your RA.

15 Christian Conversation Group "Social Morality" Noon-1 p.m. Faculty Lng., OC

16 LAST DAY OF CLASSES FOR FALL TERM. CLASSES FOR WINTER TERM RESUME JAN. 9

SPORTS

December
16 Oakland County High School & Christmas Tournament 11
17 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sports & Rec. Home Event Wrestling

CONFERENCES

December
13 Workshop: "Women Making Decisions" Noon 18 OC Women's Center
15 Seminar: "Talk About Advent" 8-9 p.m. St. John Fisher Chapel Campus Ministry

misc.

December
13 Tautological Society Meeting Noon-1 p.m. Faculty Lounge OC

Every Sunday
Meadow Brook Hall Tours 1-5 p.m. \$2 OU students \$3.50 general

Every Thursday
Ecumenical Worship 7 p.m. St. John Fisher Chapel Campus Ministry

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