

The Oakland Sail

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

Foster elected by 60 vote margin

By Dave Ross

A narrow 60 vote margin provided for Gary Foster in the race for University Congress President. Foster defeated incumbent President Wil Biddlingmeier 510 to 450 in the general elections held November 21-23.

Foster attributed the success of his campaign to the hard work of people like Mike Perry and Shannon Sloan, who ran his campaign. Foster gained a commanding lead in the voting in residence halls, and that was the key to his victory.

Foster said he sees the election as "a mandate for serious student government." He said it was an endorsement of the concept of student leaders working on a

long-term basis in order to accomplish difficult projects.

Work has already begun on the transition from Biddlingmeier's administra-

tion to Foster's administration. Foster has announced he will recommend reappointment for Steve Quick as Executive Assistant. Quick, has said he will accept the

position if Congress approves him.

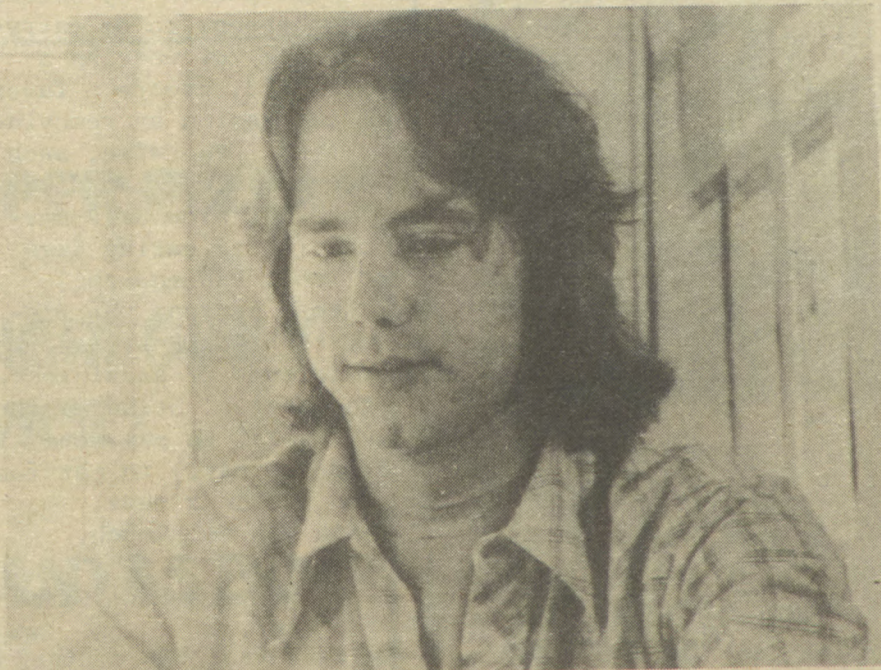
Foster said he plans to implement his program for Congress information officer in student government. He said Mike Perry will be his candidate for the paid position.

Several people are still under consideration for Student Activities Board and Concert Lecture Board Chairpersons, said Foster.

In order to improve communication between Congress and students, Foster said he would like to see offices set up in Vandenberg Hall, South Foundation Hall and Hamlin Hall. He said he would like to see Area Hall Council cooperate with Congress in its attempts to develop a broader base of contact.

Foster said he is looking forward to working with the new Congress and had very good impressions of their openness to new ideas. Only eight of the twenty Congresspersons elected were incumbents.

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The transition between the administrations of lame duck President Wil Biddlingmeier and President-elect Gary Foster is in full swing. Foster is selecting people to recommend for important staff positions when he takes office in January.

Trustees approve nursing school constitution

Although only five members of the Board of Trustees were present at their Tuesday meeting-- insufficient for a quorum-- they still gave final approval to the Constitution of the School of Nursing.

The nursing constitution, according to Geraldene Felton, Dean of the School of Nursing, needed approval in order to legally graduate the first class later this month. Each school needs a constitution recognized by the Board before it can award diplomas to its students.

Felton said the constitution was also necessary "in regard to promotion and tenure" of School of Nursing faculty members.

The Board also approved the OU 1978-79 budget requests for state aid. Robert Swanson, Vice President for Business Affairs, said that this budget re-

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OU prof fails in Detroit council bid

By Sheila Upshaw and Sheba Bakshi

Dr. Charles E. Morton, Adjunct professor of philosophy here at OU made an unsuccessful attempt to acquire a seat on Detroit's City Council. "I thought the public would go for an independent candidate with higher integrity and skill, and a program for moving the city forward," he said.

However, he did obtain a position on the Wayne County Planning Commission which provides him with another outlet to exercise his energy and innovative imagination in community services and development.

Seven of the council seats are filled by incumbents: Erma Henderson, Maryann Mahaffey, Nicholas Hood, Clyde Cleveland, Jack Kelley, David Eberhard and William Rogell. Two new members, Kenneth Cockrel and Herbert McFadden, Jr., fill the remaining seats.

Morton expected more votes than the final count of 72,767. "We now know we didn't get them because we were not on the CAP slate (a list of candidates which are pushed by the UAW); because of turnout of the black majority for Erma Henderson; because of the Polish community voting for their own candidates in exclusion to the black candidates; and because of black support for candidates like Kelley and Mahaffey."

He went on to say another reason was that "we didn't enter the campaign early enough in order to sell ourselves to the public and because of insufficient funds."

Morton, who placed 16th on the ballot, plans to keep busy in his new job, which gives him the responsibilities of assisting the needs of Wayne County and allocating regional block grants for its development. Morton

is involved in building a political coalition between the Detroit area blacks and the Galadias (owners of a large chain of Detroit supermarkets).

When asked if he plans to run in the next election, Morton answered yes, and that he is apparently confident of securing a seat. In the interim his efforts will be concentrated on his new position and its opportunities.

Morton has made various contributions to OU. He was elected to the State Board of Education and was the prime supporter of legislation giving autonomy from Michigan State University to offer advanced studies.

Morton, one of OU's first black professors, assisted in making it more aware of the needs of minority professors and students. He brought the idea of the Upward Bound project to OU in

continued on pg. 10

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the 1,000 plus students who took a few moments to cast ballots in the recent congressional elections. Serious student government requires student support, and the increasing number of voters is most important.

I would also thank the student organizations, residence halls staff, and the Oakland Sail for their efforts in promoting the congress during their campaigns. Particularly, the SAE and OUSNA deserve special note for the effort

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The Oakland Sail
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the put into the candidate debates, and the Tautological Society for the candidate forums.

Camelot has begun. Thank you.

Gary Foster

Dear Editor:

I would like to address a question to Gary Foster and his supporters, specifically those in charge of his publicity campaign (i.e. those who put out the flyer listing names of "supporters" of Gary Foster and his Foster plan). But before I do, I would like to make a couple of things clear. First, I have never met Gary Foster, have never talked to him about his Foster plan, and have never heard him speak on the subject except for what was in the special edition of the Sail. I probably wouldn't even recognize him if it weren't for pictures I've seen of him. Second, I have never, to my knowledge, indicated that I support Gary Foster and his plan, by either signing a petition or verbally stating so. In fact, I have stated that I am undecided about the issue. So with this in mind, my question is, how did my name get on that list of names that support Gary Foster and the Foster plan? Besides the fact that I never gave permission for my name to be used, it really upset me that I should find out about it accidentally at breakfast one morning, by just happening to pick up the flyer for something to read. Gary Foster talks about lack of communication and about it being impossible to make University Congress effective when key people don't know who each other are. I may not be a key person, but I do know that I don't know Gary Foster, and after this, I'm not sure I want to.

Lori Kaschner

Dear Editor,

I'd like to thank the person you there who turned in my purse, not a thing missing, which I thought I'd never see again when I realized I forgot it on the Oakland Center. It made my day getting it back, knowing that there are considerate and thoughtful people on this campus. Thanks again.

Cheryl

feed-back

Dear Editor,

Please print the following:

Dear whoever is leaving their tray(s) on the tables in the Vandenberg Cafeteria,

What's your problem? Is getting up and placing your tray in the provided carts too much of a task? A mental strain? (If so, I'd hate to see your bathroom.) Anyway, won't you please try harder? If one happens to be carrying a rock or wearing a floor shirt, create a favorable impression by removing your tray. Otherwise, such immature actions can discourage and slow Saga personnel (as if eating Saga food isn't bad enough!). For those persons who disfavor such actions, inform your friends or acquaintances of the matter. Stand up for your rights! We pay money (Boy do we pay!) to eat food not to sit in a mess.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Edward Paul Garner

Dear Editor,

Being a reporter of the Oakland Sail I would like to suggest a few things.

As I see and read the big city newspapers and watch the television news programs it seems to me that students here are missing a large part of the news by reading the Oakland Sail.

My suggestion is that the Sail recognize stories such as the President's current energy policy, the historic visits to Israel by Sadat, etc., as important newsworthy events to students because they all affect us all one way or another.

I realize that the Sail is limited in space but some of the stories are so asinine and trivial that they are insulting to the readers. So if there were an editorial written or even a summation of the week's events that would be quite an asset to the Sail.

I hope other students feel the same as I do, because knowing the Sail staff as I do, they won't consider any changes unless they know other OU students feel the same way.

Nathan Menoian

Dear Editor,

In regards to the article on Dr. Margaret Mead's visit to Oakland in the Nov. 18th issue of the Sail, I would

like to point out an error which I'm sure many readers noticed.

Although it was mentioned in the last part of the article that Dr. Mead did, indeed, receive her Ph.D. in 1929, not once was she referred to by this most respected title. Instead, she was called "Ms. Mead," in the one section of the whole article she was granted any title at all.

Although "Ms." can often be a very correct manner of address, it must be kept in mind that it is only analogous to Mr., and nothing more. I feel certain that had Dr. Mead been a man, it would be unthinkable to refer to her as Mr. Mead.

Dr. Mead is an expert in her field, and is most deserving of her proper title. Sincerely,

Cynthia C. Comas

Writers speak

Like any other art, writing is a highly personal form of expression, according to Ann Tompert and Agnes Griffor, two writers who spoke at a "Tips for Beginning Writers" presentation sponsored by Creative Writers Ink. Nov. 21.

Their methods of writing differ as greatly as their styles: Griffor has written many magazine articles and works in a piecemeal fashion "doctor's offices and waiting rooms are fantastic" she said laughing. Tompert, though, needs a definite schedule and absolute quiet to produce the children's books she writes.

Some useful and practical advice was offered by the two writers on keeping a journal, proper format for manuscripts, and on marketing which is, as Griffor said, "getting the right manuscript to the right market at the right time."

"Most important..." she continued, "don't talk about writing--write. If you find yourself marked for time now--because you have to earn a living go to school, both, or whatever--keep the flame alive, even when you find the one thing you really want to do is being pushed aside."

Trustees continued

quest is \$1.8 million above last year's requests which resulted in the record 1977-78 appropriation. According to O'Dowd, the requests are "a conservative estimate of the things we need," and include a 6.5 percent allowance for inflationary costs.

The Sears-catalog-sized request book will now be sent to the State Office of Management and Budget. Chances are, it will serve no real, vital function.

"The state legislature now figures state aid through the investment needs model, which deals in raw statistics, not our presentation of our requests," said O'Dowd.

In other action, the Board accepted gifts and grants, approved personnel actions and tenure for three faculty members, heard a report from Jack Moeller, Chairperson of the Modern Languages Department.

Faces in the crowd



Ray Torongeau, senior, is a psychology major concentrating in management. He is a student intern for the office of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations. (CIPO). He is also the presidential designee to the Senate and serves on its Steering Committee. He has served as president for University Congress and Students for the Village (photo by Steve Lata)

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Meadow Brook Hall glows with Christmas spirit

By Toni Simonetti

Christmas spirit is alive and well at Meadow Brook Hall. The story-book enchantment of the 100-room mansion is amplified with the annual program "Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall."

Christmas carols set the theme for this year's program. Holiday decorations, inspired from various carols, create a visual fantasy throughout the mansion. Carols ring to complete the festive blend of sight and sound.

The decorative interpretation of the carols is the work of various floral designers. Each designer decorated one of the 18 rooms in which the carol is played.

Two ethnic organizations also created displays inspired by ethnic Christmas songs. These displays were done by the Ukrainian Comfy Knitters of Dearborn Heights and the Wawel Folk Ensemble of Detroit (Polish).

Knole Cottage, the six-room children's playhouse, is also dressed in holiday

trapping. Santa Claus will be waiting in the Cottage for children and adults to express their Christmas wishes.

Corenna Aldrich, director of public relations for the Hall, said that the florists donated the decorations for the event and in return get free advertising. She added that 16 thousand people toured the mansion last year during the Christmas affair and that a greater turnout is expected this year. Proceeds will be used for the preservation of the mansion. The program was planned and is under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Cafiero. The first Christmas program at Meadow Brook took place in 1971, and the tradition has continued to create a unique holiday atmosphere each year.

The carol themes include: "I Hear the Bells on Christmas Day" in the entrance hall; "Angels From the Realms of Glory" in the living room; "We Three Kings" in the library; "Joy to the World" in the morning

room; "O Tannenbaum" in the dining room; "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" in Mr. Wilson's bedroom; "Silent Night" in Mrs. Wilson's bedroom; and "Away in a Manger" in the nursery.

The Hall can be viewed Nov. 30 through Dec. 4, all days except Wednesday.

Group tours are scheduled for that day. Hours are from 10a.m. to 5:30p.m. Admission for Oakland University students is \$2.00; senior citizens and children under 12, \$3.00, and general admission, \$4.00. Knole Cottage tours are 50 cents per person.



Christmas carols and floral arrangements will fill Meadow Brook Hall for the next three days. OU students can see Meadow Brook's 6th annual Christmas display for \$2 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Good acting but bad 'Table Manners' at MBT

By Brian Williams

The wind howled madly outside Meadow Brook Theatre as the first stinging curtain of snow descended upon the university. The crowd shuffled in early on the icy Friday evening, and since

Meadow Brook Art Gallery was closed, stood or sat outside the theatre, many cursing the snow.

Maybe it was the weather, or perhaps it was the audience, which seemed apprehensive of being seated on

time, but something was in the air besides snow.

After two scenes it was all too clear what was wrong, it was the play. John Ulmer's production of Alan Ayckbourn's English comedy, "Table Manners," chilled me worse than any snow storm.

Expecting something more than an extended argument over dinner, I left the theatre shaking my head while looking dejectedly at my seven-dollar ticket stub.

"That'll teach you!" I said to myself, "Next time listen to the weather report." I knew that traveler's warnings had been posted, but this wasn't exactly what I had in mind.

It wasn't the cast's fault that I left in such a state. Eric Tavaris, who turned in such a splendid performance in "She Stoops to Conquer," once again

displayed a knack for fine acting.

Tavaris, as the promiscuous Norman, did his best to add a dimension of "comedy" to an otherwise unbalanced script.

"Table Manners" shows true potential in places as a fine piece of comedy, yet these are off-set by dry and awkward interludes.

The set was a major obstacle to the play's success. All of the "action" took place in the same spot--Annie's dining room.

I sat through two acts and four scenes watching the cast as they set the table, cleared the table, extended the table, and chased each other around the table.

Larry Reed did a fine job of designing the set, but Ayckbourn did a poor job of creating it. Somehow the fact that everything happened in the same place did little more than drag the play into even deeper levels of blandness.

"Table Manners" has only six characters. For the greater part of the play only two of the six carry the action. The script is not weighty enough for their interactions to provide a continuous flow, so the performance becomes choppy.

As a result, not even the individual power of the actors can hold "Table Manners" together. It is a fragmented work, some parts shine while others exist.

Peter McRobbie shows a deft handling of the character of Tom, but Ayckbourn's script shackles him. Mary Gallagher teeters between the comic, the tragic, and the confused as Annie.

Michel Cullen plays Reg, Marion Brasch is Ruth, and Barbara Sohmers is Sarah.

It's been said that the only difference between a comedy and a tragedy is the ending. The only thing that saves this comedy from becoming a tragedy is the cast. The ending leaves much to be desired.

"Table Manners" runs through December 18.

Society meets

"Society of Oakland Journalists", a newly formed club at the University, will conduct its monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 7 at 2:30 pm in the office of the Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center.




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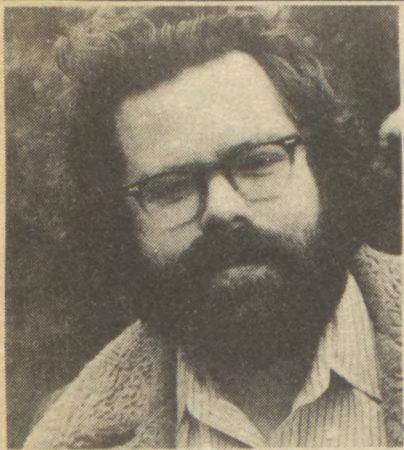
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"Take a Break from Finals Studying"



Burk Gray, 30-year-old psychology major

by Burk Gray

Now that the University has gone through that annual fall fiasco of Student Congress elections, we can sit back with the calm assurance of past experience that the "new" Congress will be virtually identical to all its predecessors and will do little to benefit the students. Thus, it seems fitting to ask some questions as to why these bodies seldom live up to expectations.

We might ask why Student Governments seem so utterly incapable of doing what the students want. Though simple incompetence may play a part, it would seem that the critical weakness lies in their lack of understanding of politics. Therefore, to understand the limbo of Student Government, it is necessary to examine the power structure at this university.

Power at Oakland is in three major areas-- the Administration, the Faculty, and the Board of Trustees. Though the balance of power fluctuates from time to time to within this triumvirate, very little power resides outside of it. This is not to be construed as a criticism of these bodies. Though their primary purpose is self-preservation, their existence is justified by the useful by-product they produce-- quality education for thousands of students.

Thus, despite the best of intentions and the most valiant of efforts, Student Governments are generally unable to accomplish anything because they are effectively excluded from the power structure of the University.

What, then, is the purpose of the Student Congress? Ostensibly, it is to represent the students. But since a body lacking in political clout can't represent anyone, one wonders why such a non-functioning body continues to exist. There appear to be several reasons, all of them inconsequential.

Guest Commentary Congress' effectiveness challenged

First of all, the Congress serves a cosmetic function. It provides an illusion of democracy for the outside world and a few of the more naive students. In the real world this might be known as rubber-stamp legislature. This may explain why the last Congress foisted the five dollar per semester "athletic fee" on the Student Body. Whatever the reason for that stupid error, it serves as a classic example of the many being forced to fork over to benefit the relative few.

In addition to serving as decoration and agents of extortion, Congress is presently serving as a disbursing office, distributing money purloined from the students to the various pressure groups on campus.

This publication has already devoted so much space to that issue that any more would be redundant.

Is there any hope, then,

for an effective, representative Congress? If that is ever to be, there are going to have to be some drastic changes in the new Congress. First and foremost, they are going to have to accept the fact that for all practical purposes they are politically impotent. Once they get over the ego crisis, they can probably find a way to compensate.

One traditional recourse has been the courts. Class action suits on behalf of the Student Body should be seriously considered when other means fail-- as they usually do. Therefore, hiring an attorney should be the first priority of the new Congress. If they behave like the old Congress, they may need one for themselves.

Second, Congress should remember that most students do not belong to the various groups and organizations that presently benefit so much from the various stu-

dent fees. Though there are a few such organizations which contribute to the entire Student Body and deserve student support, it seems only fair that the self-serving groups should pay their own way. For example, Congress might assess an athletic fee on those who want to use the facilities and stop robbing the rest of us.

But I don't really expect any change in Congress. And since we obviously don't need any more of the same, we could probably get along with much less of the same. If we could eliminate the Congress, we might also eliminate some of the burdensome fees that have become their trademark. Moreover, by removing these fine young people from this atmosphere of larceny, we might save them from a life of crime or worse yet, politics.

Will Rogers once observed that he never understood the concept of Government Service until he visited a government stud farm. It hasn't changed much, Will.

When do you say Budweiser?

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



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 Gen. adm.: \$2.50; Students, Seniors, \$1.50;
 Children under 12 with adults and members: free.

OU prof continued

1965 and was its first director when it started in March 1966. This program is designed to provide economically or socially deprived high school students with the opportunity to experience college academic and social atmosphere during the summer preceeding their freshman year.

Morton and Manuel Pierson, dean for student services, express their thanks to the campus volunteers who dedicated their time during the campaign. Morton said even though his first goal was to win, the second was to "involve students at OU, and other schools in the tradition of political involvement in bringing about social change." He gave examples of student involvement in the struggle for civil rights and voter registration, the Vietnam sit-ins and political rallies, and support of McGovern which brought about radical reforms in the

Democratic party, giving voice and power to minority groups and women.

According to Morton, his campaign worked even though he did not win. From the 24,000 votes he got in the primary election held earlier this fall, he went over 70,000 in the finals. His campaign was based on leaflet distribution, radio, television and commercial advertising, and a personal appearance.

Foster continued

the new Congressmembers a while to become aware of what is really happening, he said.

The new Congress will include Mike Perry (1,532), Marilyn Clinton (1,475), Mike McClory (1,449), Dave Nelson (1,173), Bob Knoska (1,109). Congresspersons receiving under 1,000 votes include Erich Mau (939), Marie Brown (915), Bill Twietmeyer (911), Dean Waldrup (810), Jim Dettman (621), Lauri Mallonen (558), Lauren Riegel (554), Jeff Hipchen (517) and Paul Kuligowski (512). Filling out the roster were Robyn Stevens (492), Christopher Robbins (489), Larry Stebbins (428), Amy Snipes (326), Anet Platt (106) and Steve Quick (102).

Election Commissioner Flynn said the turnout of 1,013 voters was as good as could be expected because the elections were held just before Thanksgiving vacation.

Flynn said the Elections Validations Committee will hold an open hearing next week to consider any questions or complaints about the elections. If the committee approves the election the new President and new Congress will take office in January, he said.

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Cagers sputter after opening victory

By Stu Alderman

"The beginning is always tough" - as the Pioneers lived up to that motto in losing two of its first three games.

OU turned in a strong performance on November 23 as the cagers upended their first opponent of the season, Western Ontario, 91-70. Senior Eulis Stephens,



a Detroit Kettering graduate, poured in 17 points in the second half in route to a game high 29 points. Perry James added 16 and Tim Kramer 12 for OU.

James hauled down nine of the Pioneers 46 rebounds as

Western grabbed only 22 bounds. The game was tied 40-40 at halftime.

Senior Bill Scott injured himself in the early moments of the game as he ran into a blackboard at one end of the gym wall. "He received stitches in his arm and is not yet into his top form," said head coach Jim Mitchell.

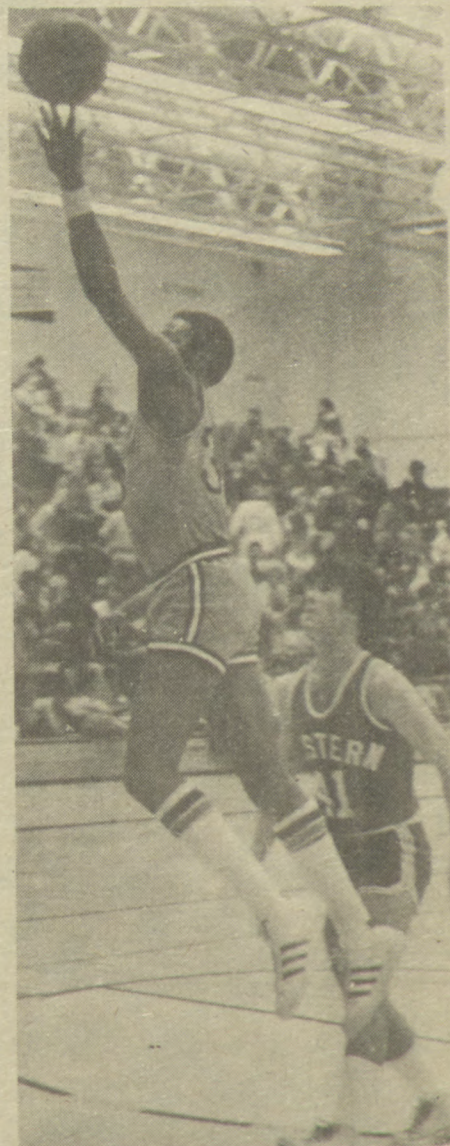
Last week, 7-foot Freshman Bjorn Rossow from Oslo, Norway, injured his ankle. He will be out of action for a week to 10 days. Some other players have also been plagued with the flu and are not up to par.

On November 26, OU fell flat on their backs in losing to a tough Toledo squad, 98-43, before a crowd of 6432. The game was all over at halftime as Toledo jumped in front of the Pioneers 47-17.

OU shot a cold 32 percent from the field, whereas the Rockets shot a sizzling 64 percent. Turnovers hurt OU as they committed 32 to Toledo's 13. Twelve players scored for the Pioneers led by Freshman Craig Harts with only six points.

Two days later, on November 28, OU traveled down to South Alabama where the Pioneers fell short, 101-78. Pioneer Tim Kramer, who prepped at Grosse Pointe South, led all scorers by carding 24 points. Stephens added 19 points and 10 rebounds in the Pioneer attack.

Fouls hurt OU as three players, Dan Rawlings, James



Eulis Stephens drives toward basket against Western Ontario. (photo: Alderman)

and Harts, fouled out of the game. South Alabama outbounded the Pioneers 55-35 in the contest. OU out-shot the Jaguars by hitting on 52 percent to Alabama's 42 percent from the floor. The difference came in freethrows as Alabama made 33 of 49 to OU's 18 of 24.

The Pioneers are on the road again as they travel to Northern Michigan on December 5 and to Central Michigan on December 7. On Saturday, December 10, OU hosts Northern Kentucky University at the Sports and Rec. building-game time is 8:00 P.M.

"Northern Kentucky has good size and shoots well," said Mitchell. "They are a Division II team, same as OU, and should provide us with competition at our level."

Zimba earns honor

Freshman Lisa Zimba of Cass City was selected to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's Volleyball All-Conference squad for her efforts during this past season.

Recruits to help women

By Stu Alderman

Coach Rose Swidzinski had a busy year in recruiting for the upcoming basketball season as the women open their cage season on December 2 at Eastern Illinois.

The cagers have five returning lettermen with 6-1 Sophomore Helen Shreda from Free Soil leading the troops.

Other returners are Junior Kathy Hewelt, Sophomores Lori Klerekoper and Jeanette Fisher and the only Senior on the squad, Karen Depper.

Coach Swidzinski recruited seven freshmen during the off season. K.D. Harte, from Our Lady of Mercy H.S., is the top recruit. She was an all-stater and co-captain of the select National team that went to China last summer. Shreda also represented OU on the same national team.

Other Freshmen include the versatile, Lisa Zimba from Cass City, Anne McGraw from Warren, Trudy Dalecki of Memphis, Sheri Anderson of Shelby, Glenda Gruno of Mason County Central H.S. in Free Soil, and Kellie Kassek from Hareer Woods Regina High School.

The Pioneers had a late start in practicing this season because six basketball players played on the volleyball team, also coached by Swidzinski.

"We have a lot of height this year (Shreda, Dalecki, McGraw, Zimba) and we'll be strong on the boards," said coach Swidzinski. "We also have the best group of freshman in the state. They are turning out just what we expected of them."

The Pioneers' home opener

is on Thursday against one of the top teams in the state, Western Michigan. The game begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Sports and Rec. building.

The cagers face a rugged schedule with such opponents as Indiana State, Eastern Michigan, Delta College, Central Michigan, Michigan State, and Purdue University.

Grand Valley is the team to beat once again in the 7-member GLIAC. Last season OU finished in second place with an 8-4 conference record and 16-5 overall. The Pioneers hope to improve on this year's slate.

"We must put our talent together," said Swidzinski. This year we have a young squad that needs to gain experience."

The 12-member varsity squad will also be supported by a 10-member junior varsity team.

Stephens sparks cagers

Pioneer of the Week

Eulis Stephens

The Pioneer cage season got off to a roaring start but it fizzled as OU played teams out of their class on the next two outings.

However, for his efforts Eulis Stephens is the Oakland Sail's Pioneer of the Week.

Stephens, a senior forward from Detroit Kettering, hit a hot 11 of 16 field goals and made seven of nine charity tosses for 29 points to lead the Pioneers to a 91-70 win in their season opener with Western Ontario.

At Toledo, the Mid-America Conference Rockets launched

an explosive offense which buried the Pioneers, 98-43.

Eulis tossed in four points and grabbed a team high of five rebounds and dished out two assists.

South Alabama hit the century mark in its season opener as it toppled OU, 101-78, in Mobile.

The Pioneers fell to 1-2 as Stephens hit on 8 of 11 shots from the floor and dropped 3 of 3 from the free throw line for 19 points. Grabbing ten rebounds in a losing cause, Stephens finished his second game as chairman of the boards.

aroundabout

campus events calendar

ART/DRAMA

- December
6 through 11:
-Meadow Brook Theatre presents "Table Manners"
Call 377-3300 for info.
6 -"An Evening of Mini Theatre 133 Varner Hall 8 p.m.
8 through 11:
-Studio Theatre presents
"The Miser" 8:30 p.m. Varner Hall \$2 students; \$3 general.
9 -Art Fair 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Lower Level Barn Theatre
(Students for the Village)

FILM

- December
7 -"Martin the Cobbler" Noon
in the Meadowbrook Room,
OC and 7 p.m. in VBH TV
Room (Campus Ministry)
9 -Motionpicture Masterpiece:
"Face to Face" 7 p.m.
201 Dodge Hall FREE
(UNICON productions)

PRESENTATIONS

- December
9 -"Are Women Less Aggressive Than Men?" by Virginia O'Leary, Ph.D. Noon 18
OC--Women's Center



CONFERENCES

- December
6 -Workshop: "Women Making Decisions" Noon 18 OC
Women's Center
-Seminar: "Summer Jobs" 3-4 p.m. 126 OC (Career Advising & Placement)
8 -Seminar: "Talk About Advent" 8-9 p.m. St. John Fisher Chapel (Campus Ministry)
-Seminar: "The Political Science Careers" 3-4 p.m. 126 OC (Career Advising)
10-Alternative Career Options for Teachers 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 377-3033, info.
-Saxophone Workshop 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Varner Recital Hall (Music dept.)

HAPPENINGS

- December
6, 8, & 9:
-Bagel Sale 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Table 6 OC (Repolitik)
6 through 8:
-Table Sale 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Table 9 OC (Tautological Society)
7 -Bagel Sale 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Table 7 OC (Engineering Society)
7 -Book Sale 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Table 3 OC (Oakland Christian Fellowship)

misc.

- December
6 -Tautological Society Meeting noon to 1 p.m. Meadowbrook Room, OC
-Christian Science Meeting 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Room, OC
7 -A.C.E. Meeting 7 p.m. Meadowbrook Room, OC
-Ski Club Meeting Noon - 1 p.m. 128-130 OC
8 -Ecumenical Worship 7 p.m. St. John Fisher Chapel (Campus Ministry)
Every Sunday:
Meadow Brook Hall Tours 1-5 p.m. \$2 students \$3.50 general
Every Monday:
Students for the Village Meeting 5 p.m. Lower Level of the Barn Theatre
Every Tuesday:
Oakland Sail staff meeting noon to 1 p.m. in 36 OC everyone must be present.

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