

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester MI Vol. VI No. 13 November 24, 1980

Two prospects lead in Board's choice

By Gail DeGeorge
Editor-in-Chief

The leading contender for OU's presidency remains shrouded in mystery, but according to sources, Joseph Champagne, vice-chancellor at the University of Houston, and Frederick Obear, OU's provost, are closely tied.

Diether Haenicke, dean of Humanities at Ohio State University and former provost of Wayne State University, once considered a poor third, has gained favor among some advisory committee members since his on-campus interview, according to one source.

The question has gone beyond whether the internal or external candidates should be considered, said another source. "At first the question was internal or external, but now that it's down to three people, you've got to consider each candidate," the source continued.

THE BIG THING in deciding on this (selecting a president) is the economy," the source said. "Will a guy like Champagne be able to deal with Michigan's economy? Haenicke's experience in Michigan helps, he did work with

the legislature when he was at Wayne."

Eric Baar, chairman of the student advisory committee would like the chairs of the various advisory committees to be included in the Tuesday meeting set by the Selection Committee. "If we aren't being notified of it, then we aren't invited to it," he said.

Baar has maintained that he wants the chairs of the committees present so they can better represent their committees choices and decisions. He has said he is not sure if the Board has placed more weight on the recommendations of one group over another.

David Lewis, chairman of the Board's Selection Committee, said that "since the request hasn't been made, it can't be considered."

THERE IS NO possibility that a final decision will be made at that meeting, he said. He would not give a definite date, but said the Board "may be" ready to announce the president by the week of Dec. 1.

Baar cast doubt on anyone being able to predict the outcome of the selection. "I don't think anyone knows what the Board means by the best candidate," he said.

Judge denies order, Board plans meeting

By Ritu Sehgal
Managing Editor

Although university officials can continue to hold closed sessions to deliberate on the final three contenders for OU's presidency, they cannot inaugurate the new president for at least 30 days, a circuit court judge ruled Monday.

In a preliminary hearing, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert denied a request by the Attorney General's office to issue a preliminary injunction against the OU Board of Trustees. The injunction would have prohibited the Board from holding closed meetings, which state attorney Debra Devine charged violated the Open Meetings Act.

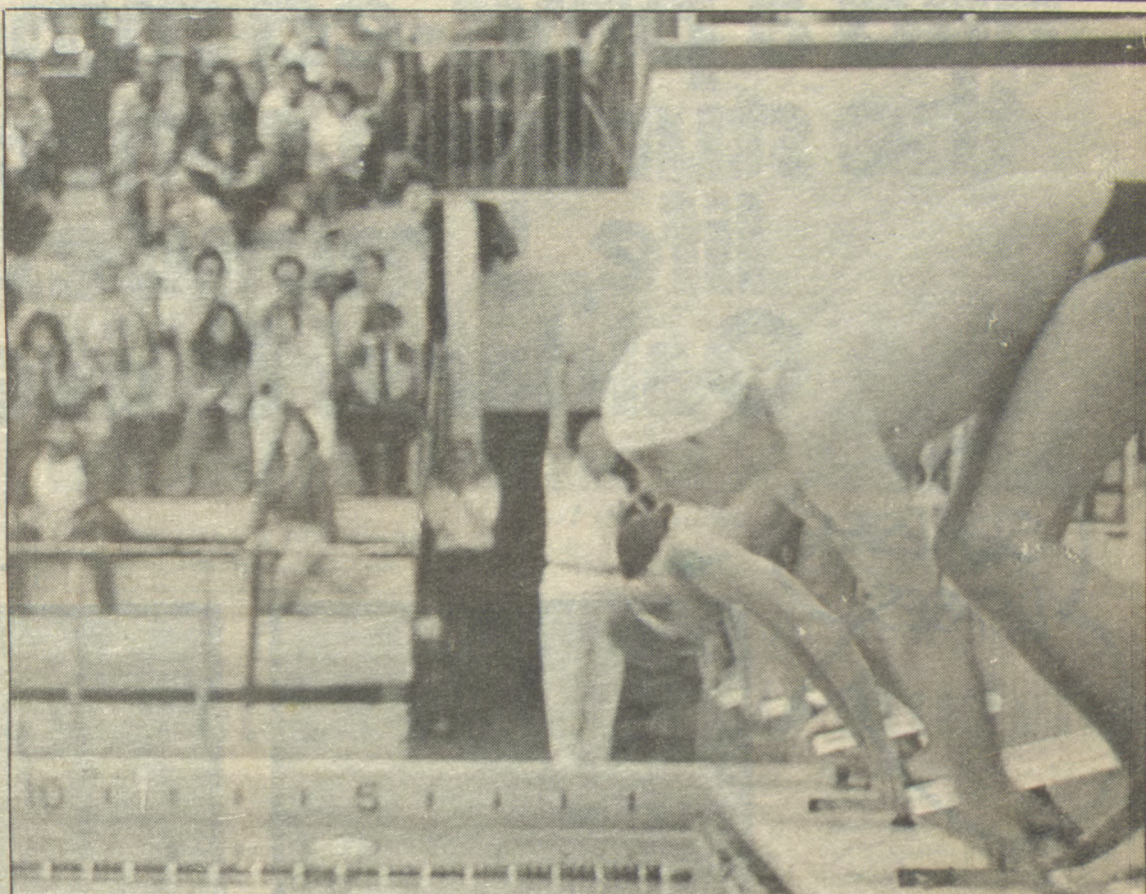
Judge Gilbert said the Attorney General's office had not shown sufficient cause to issue an injunction at this time. However, a declaratory judgement will be issued at a later date to give an interpretation of the Open Meetings Act and how it applies to the OU Presidential Selection Committee.

THE PORTION of the Open Meetings Act in contention

declares that only the specific content of applications for employment to public office can be reviewed in a closed session if applicant so requests. However, all interviews held by a public body for employment or appointment to public office must be held in an open meeting at which a quorum is present pursuant to the Open Meetings Act.

Devine said the Board had concocted an "elaborate scheme to avoid the appearance of a quorum." She charged that the Board specifically violated the spirit of the act by interviewing in two closed sessions 11 presidential candidates at Metro Airport's Host International Hotel last month.

At those interviews, Board members had divided themselves into two groups and held interviews in separate rooms in order to avoid having a quorum. Devine said. A minimum of five Board members are needed to constitute a quorum of the OU Board. According to statements by two *Oakland Sail* reporters, a quorum was present on at least one of the days during which the candidates were interviewed. Candidates were shuttled from one (See **MEETING**, page 5)



National Champions

The Oakland Sail Brian Brooks

ON YOUR MARK: OU's men's swimming team opened its defense of its NCAA Division II national championship Friday night at Lepley Sports Center. See page 10 for details.

May not open until summer

O'Dowd Hall remains vacant

By Gail DeGeorge
Editor-in-Chief
and
Mark Caligiuri
Staff Writer

Replacing the breaking exterior glass windows and a shrinking budget may keep O'Dowd Hall empty until summer.

Glass manufacturer Libby-Owens-Ford has agreed to replace the more than 400 exterior panels on the \$8.5 million dollar building, which has been plagued with breaking windows. The cost of the replacement is estimated at more than a half-million dollars.

About 60 windows, valued at \$1000 each, have crumbled to powder and tiny pieces of glass since last spring.

"The decision whether or not to occupy the building (during glass replacement) has not been made yet."

—George Karas

George Karas, university engineer, believes most of the problems should be worked out by early next year, so that O'Dowd Hall could be ready to open anytime between December and February.

"THE DECISION whether or not to occupy the building (during glass replacement) has not been made yet," said Karas.

According to John DeCarlo, vice-president for public affairs, questions of liability still hamper the possibility of occupying the building while the glass is being replaced.

The problem with the windows is due to defects in the glass and knot with the buildings design, according to Karas, and Dick Albin of TMP Associates, the architects for O'Dowd Hall.

The glass manufacturer has still not released the cause behind the breakage of the windows, despite university requests for that information. The glass has a five year guarantee from Libby-Owens-Ford, according to DeCarlo.

Further complicating the building's opening, originally slated for this fall, is a cut OU's Executive Budget Committee is considering in an effort to stretch scarce funds.

THE COMMITTEE is considering postponing the opening of O'Dowd Hall until the new fiscal year on July 1. This delay will save about \$175,000, according to OU officials.

Karas also cited strikes by electricians, carpenters, carpet layers, fitters who put in the sprinkler systems, and glazers who put in the glass as being a prime reason for the delay in the building's opening.

"We have lost approximately 76 days due to a variety of worker strikes since the beginning of June," he said.

Officials at Libby-Owens-Ford could not be reached for comment.

Bad weather also has delayed the North Connector Road project that was to be completed in October.

In addition, a shortage of funds has cut an accompanying bike path that was to run parallel with the road. Instead, the path will be completed to just beyond the entrance of the Meadowbrook Festival off Walton Boulevard, Karas said.

Paving of the road has been delayed until next spring, with the hope of better weather. "Rain has delayed that project, which has been done entirely by the Michigan State Highway authorities," Karas said.

"I AM DISAPPOINTED about the bike path not being completed," he said. "It is very important to me to see that it is finished. I would like to have given that path to (former president Donald) O'Dowd before he left," Karas added.

There are several plans being considered to attain the funds for completing the path, including one involving a joint effort by OU and Avon Township officials to cooperate and build the project together, Karas said.

Public Safety loses at duck-duck goose

Public Safety came to the rescue last Wednesday when it received a call from a student that a Canadian goose was stuck on Beer Lake.

"He was probably in there all night," said Sargent Richard Tomczak, of OU's Public Safety.

Public Safety officers borrowed a pole from the sports department used for saving swimmers to break the ice around the goose's legs.

"APPARENTLY THE ice froze around the thin part of his legs and then he couldn't get his webbed feet out," said Tomczak.

When the ice was finally broken, the goose stepped out of the water but wouldn't move off the lake. Public Safety tried to scare the goose off the ice but he 'fowled' their plans and stood staring at the officers. Silly goose!

INSIDE

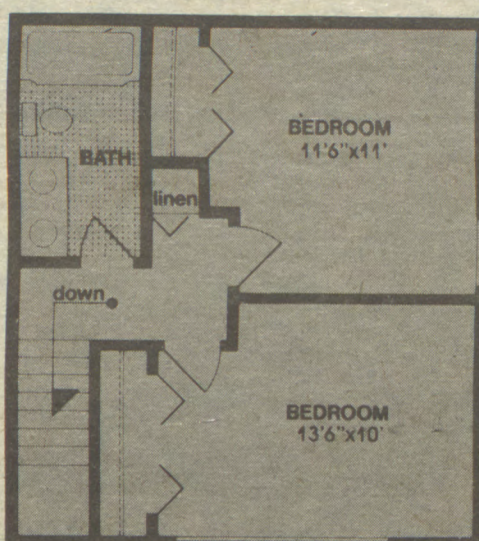
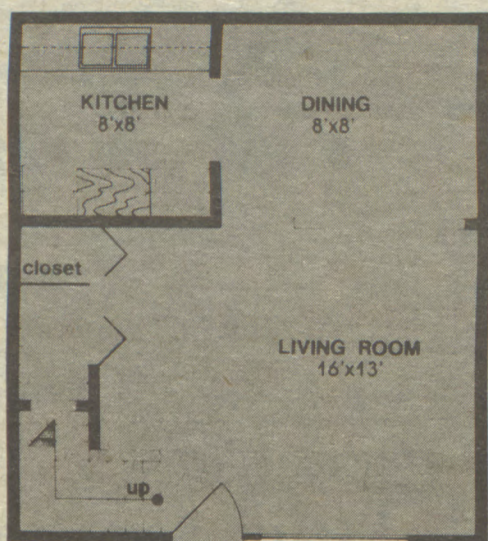
•"Break a Leg" offers kids a look at dance. See page 6.

•Women cagers start season with easy win. See page 9.

How a poly-sci major and a phys-ed minor can live the stunning contemporary life, 5 minutes from Oakland University.

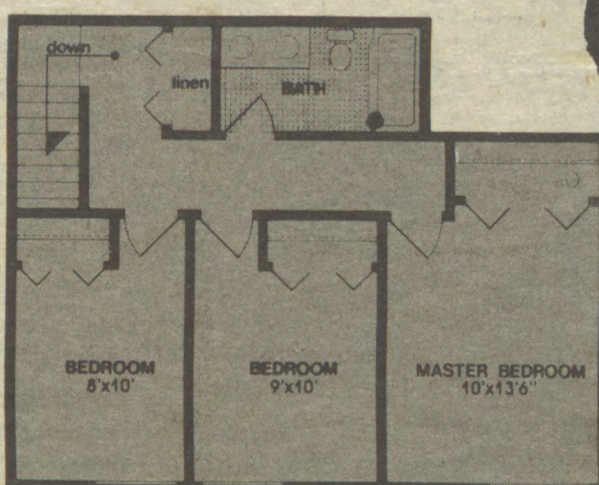
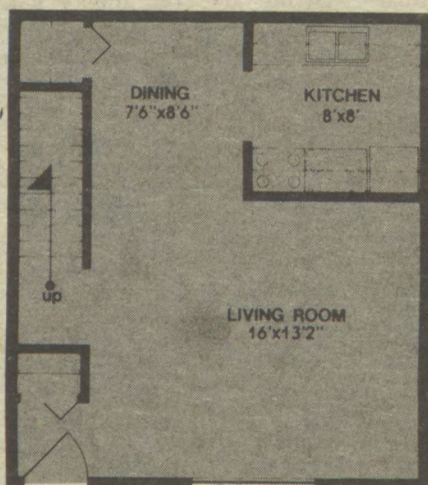
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Study out of state pay OU tuition rate

By Cindy Harrison
Staff Writer

Students will be able to participate in the National Student Exchange Program for the first time next fall, which will allow OU students to spend up to a year studying at participating colleges across the country while paying OU tuition.

OU is the only Michigan university participating in the program, according to program coordinator Barbara Biallas. Biallas said she has spent the "last year working with the administration and the exchange to put it into operation."

Over the past three years, 75 percent of all qualifying students have been placed at the university of their first choice. Participating universities range from Boise State University in Idaho to the University of Hawaii at Manoa. A list of participating universities may be obtained from the Center for Community and Human Development, 374 South Foundation Hall.

IN ORDER TO qualify, a student must be a full-time student at OU, have a sophomore or junior standing, and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5. A last semester senior will not be able to participate because of residency

requirements at OU, Biallas said. However, special consideration can be given to first semester seniors, she added.

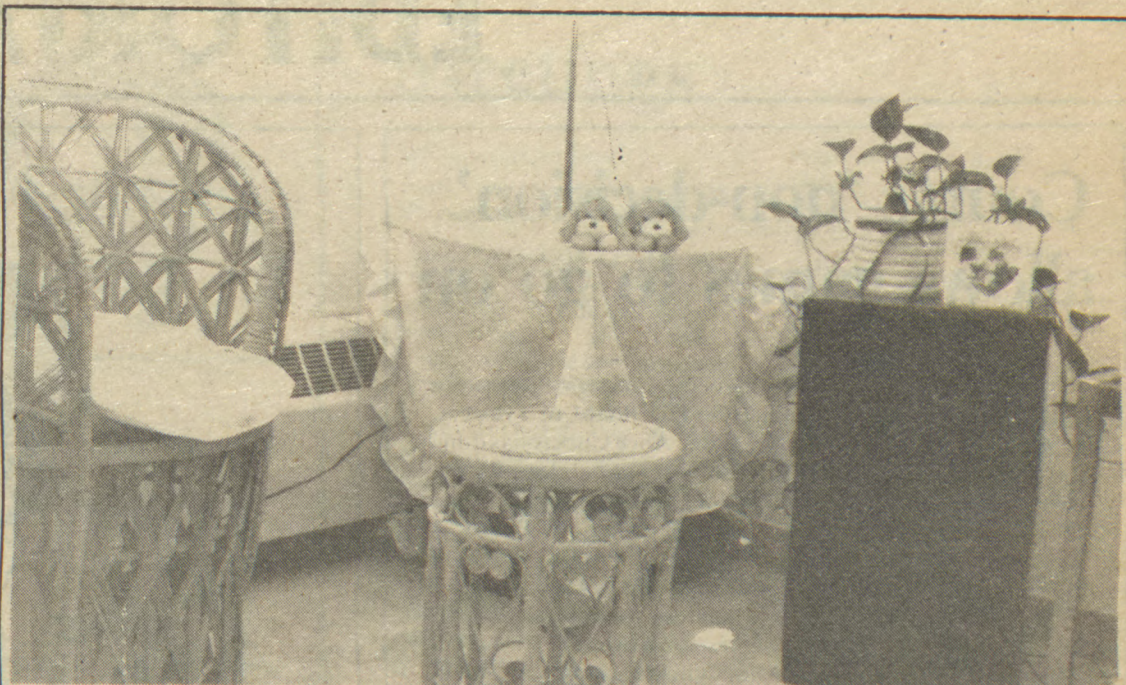
Students may participate in the exchange program for up to one academic year. Some universities will extend the exchange for an additional summer session, Biallas said.

"It is preferable to spend a year because of travel expenses and the value of the experience," she said.

Biallas encourages students to apply now since certain universities have limited space. Applications are available at the Center for Community and Human Development. There is a \$5 application fee and students are required to have three campus references.

THE APPLICATIONS will be reviewed by a Center Committee, which has not been formed at this time. The approved applications are sent with Biallas to the National Student Exchange Conference in mid-March. Here the students are registered at a university with either a first, second, or third priority, according to grade point average and availability at the university.

For further information about the program students can contact Biallas in 374 South Foundation Hall.



Almost like home
MORE THAN A DORM ROOM: This is one of the winners in Area Hall Council's annual dorm decorating contest. Qualifications were creativity, color use and coordination, and efficient space use.

Sorority gains national affiliation

Greeks interest OU students

By Michele Driver
Staff Writer

After years of concerted efforts by students eager to form fraternal social groups on campus, OU finally has established a nationally affiliated sorority and a soon-to-be nationally affiliated fraternity.

University officials, who for many years had discouraged fraternal organizations because of their elitism and associated dangers of "hazing", gave their approval to the groups earlier this year when the office of student life formulated a policy regulating fraternal organizations.

According to Assistant Dean for Student Life Cynthia Hill, efforts by students to establish fraternal groups in the past failed because of too much paper-work and insufficient student interest.

BUT OU'S FIRST nationally affiliated sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, drew 46 pledges in its first term alone. Some, however, had been members of the original local sorority Iota Sigma, which was formed in 1978 along with OU's first local fraternity, Delta Alpha Sigma.

"I'm glad we went national," sorority member Karla Shaffer said. "That way, other sororities will try to colonize (at OU)."

Shaffer said the university needed more women's organizations.

"(Women) need time to be with other women," she said. "That's why I joined (the sorority). It combines all facets of education and other things that girls like to do."

For students who are new to the dorms, sorority is a means of making friends. "It's really a close bond of friendship like a family," said Lisa Craig, a commuter who recently moved on campus.

Member Carol Leach agrees. "They stand for things like friendship, sisterhood and scholarship," she said. "I've met a lot of terrific people and made friends I'll always have."

BUT SORORITY life doesn't agree with everyone.

Freshman Kristin Oberer said, "I guess sororities are good for some people, but not for me. I don't feel like I should pay to have friends, which is what a sorority does," she said.

OU's first local fraternity, Delta Alpha Sigma, will go national with the Theta Chi fraternity in April.

"I've learned brotherhood and more responsibility (in the fraternity)," member Joey Ridella said. However, he said the

fraternity needed to have some competition from other fraternities in order to "get the Greek system going full scale."

Member Len Boos, a recent pledge to the fraternity said, "It'll get us more socially involved than the cliques we were in. The guys are excellent maybe a tad disorganized, but we'll straighten it out," he said.

MEMBER TIM HAYWARD added that the group was "a close-knit" unit.

"The object of the fraternity is to help with social and academic life," he said. "And (being in the fraternity) is a bonus in business when you go for an interview; to be in a fraternity shows you have cooperation and that you're trustworthy."

Fraternity president Jim Green said former OU president Donald O'Dowd who had approved national Greek organizations for the university, would "go down in OU's Greek system as the key man." Green said it has taken a while to get fraternities approved at OU because when the university began "fraternities were low during the 60's protests, and faculty and administration opposed them."

Theta Chi has 21 pledges for its April induction.

Sail Shorts

FOR THE FIRST TIME in OU's history, student enrollment has been ordered frozen at its current level by the Board of Trustees.

At a meeting last Wednesday, the Board cited the projected \$1 million cut in state aid as the reason for the "capping of enrollment at its current level of 9,700 full-time students."

The Board also has ordered an immediate freeze in all university hiring, out-of-town travel and equipment purchases. Other cost-cutting moves, such as increasing tuition, delaying O'Dowd Hall's opening and cutting staff and faculty will be discussed at the Board's December meeting.

THE LATE REGISTRATION fee has been raised from \$15 to \$25, effective with the winter semester. The hike is designed to cut down the workload involved in processing late registrations. Raising the fee may curb them, said interim president George Matthews at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

STUDENTS SEEKING State Direct Loans for next spring, summer and fall must have their applications in to the Financial Aid Office by Dec. 15. State Direct Loans are designed to give financial aid to students who are not eligible for the federal Guaranteed Student Loans.

THE OU WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION is open for business. The organization's office is in room 60 on the lower level of the Oakland Center (across from the pool tables). Office hours are Monday 10 am to 1 pm, Tuesday 10 am to 12:30 pm and 3-5 pm, Wednesday 1 pm to 2:30 pm and Thursday 10 am to 12 pm and 3-6:30 pm.

The Women's Organization will hold weekly business meetings from 12-1 pm on Tuesdays in room 60. Brown bag lunch gatherings are held on Thursdays from 12-1 pm. For more information contact Norma at 752-7941, Johanna at 757-4319, or Joan at 682-2626.

—Compiled from press releases and staff reports.

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EDITORIAL

Court's 'non-decision' allows games to go on

We are disappointed.

In denying the Attorney General's request to issue a preliminary injunction against the OU Board of Trustees, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert has done a great disservice to the OU community: she has denied it the right to learn about the selection of the man who will shape OU's future in the coming years by giving the Board of Trustees, who comprise the presidential selection committee, a free hand to continue holding closed sessions.

Still, denying the Board the right to inaugurate the winner in this presidential sweepstakes is a victory, however oblique, in itself. The man who is chosen as OU's president will be a president in name only—a situation which is likely to prove embarrassing to the university and the candidate chosen for its presidency.

AND IF Judge Gilbert issues a declaratory judgement in favor of the attorney general's position, the Attorney General has the option of invalidating any decision the Selection Committee may have reached with respect to naming the next president of OU.

Of course, the committee can subsequently reaffirm its decision at a public hearing; but it is unfortunate that the taxpayer's money and the public interest served by holding the deliberations in a public forum is being sacrificed so that the Board can continue playing its game of hide and seek.

And it is a game. The Board has concocted elaborate schemes to avoid the mandates of the Open Meetings Act. And like a spoiled child who sullenly refuses to do that which is right, the Board is determined to continue holding its deliberations in closed meetings, merely for the sake of flaunting its authority.

The Board has contended all along that the closed sessions were designed to protect the right to privacy of the candidates applying for the position of OU president. But the names are now public knowledge; there is no reason to continue holding private sessions. In addition, a candidate applying for the highest position at an institution supported by public funds waives any right to privacy the moment he mails in an application; public interest overrides the issue of privacy.

The arrogance of the Board should not be tolerated by the members of this university. OU's new president will have an impact on the lives of everyone within the halls of OU—faculty, administrators, students, and other employees.

They should be concerned. They should be fighting for their rights. They should be joining the ranks of that minority which has had the courage to question a selection process which has its roots in the medieval tradition of holding secret meetings where only a chosen elite decided the fate of the peon masses.

THE UNIVERSITY has argued that invalidating its decisions this late in the selection process is preposterous. Not quite. Members of the Selection Committee and its advisory boards have consistently shown a disregard for the rights of those who comprise the body of this university. Those who challenge the Board can hardly be expected to temper their anger simply because the Board has gotten away with doing what is wrong for over a year and would like to continue doing so until a new president has been selected.



Letters

Student calls AHC slave auction racist

Dear Editor:

Following is a paper written by an Oakland student (who is not enrolled in one of my courses). It is a response to the "slave auction" held in the Vandenberg cafeteria as part of the Oktoberfest activities.

I asked some students to write what they thought of placing student volunteers on a cafeteria-table "auction block" and selling their services to the highest bidder, a process accompanied by such commentary from the auctioneer as, "C'mon, guys, she gives wonderful back rubs!" and "Look how strong and healthy she is!"

I am somewhat consoled to find that I was not the only angry spectator to these boorish proceedings.

Why the Slave Auctions in VBH Cafeteria Are a Racist and Sexist Activity

By Amanda Davenport

Many say, superficially, that people are volunteering their time to be "sold" as slaves. It's their choice. It boosts morale among students. It's a great way to meet other people, a legitimate scheme to earn money for projects. Bull! These mindless auctions not only antagonize the issue of slavery to Blacks and other affected minorities, but are, on the whole, a tactless way of saying that the horror of slavery is forgotten, and no hard feelings. Sorry, but the Ku Klux Klan and the White-Party Nazis never let us forget.

BEING DESCRIBED as an object, an item to be sold, with connotations of stereotypical, chauvinistic sexist lines about what a woman measures up to (in terms of how well she can work for you) is absolutely atrocious. It's similarly atrocious for men who allow themselves to be advertised in such a manner.

The people sponsoring these auctions have no compassion about how you and I feel, but only prove that profit comes before people, that they don't give a damn about our feelings, and if we are offended, that's too bad. Well, these auctions offend everyone, anyone who opens their minds to

think about the racist way people are picked and judged to be sold (there are usually lower prices for minorities and less attractive people, not to mention someone who's short or obese or has zits or in any way doesn't measure up to standards—or should I say restrictions?), and even more offensive are sexist males like Alan Crandal choosing a going rate for the next female victim. This activity is directed against the majority, all of us, even if it only seems to affect some of us.

Wilma Garcia
Department of Learning Skills

Dwell on present, not past

Dear Editor:

In response to your article featuring the women's basketball team, let's remember the past in thought and print the present. Granted Helen Shereda was a strong player, but dwelling on her performance is unnecessary. Critiquing the women's team in terms of her absence is unfair and unprofessional. Write an article on the present team and players and

not on Helen Shereda. I think we should realize we have four starters returning in addition to many incoming freshman players. Give them confidence, not memories of times past. They deserve our support! Let their record, hopefully, speak for itself.

Audrey Kortas
Maura Mittelstadt

The Oakland Sail

36 OC 377-4265

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

LETTERS

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature, although your name may be withheld for adequate cause. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 O.C., Rochester, MI 48063.

POSITION OPEN

The Oakland Sail Board of Directors is now accepting applications for

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

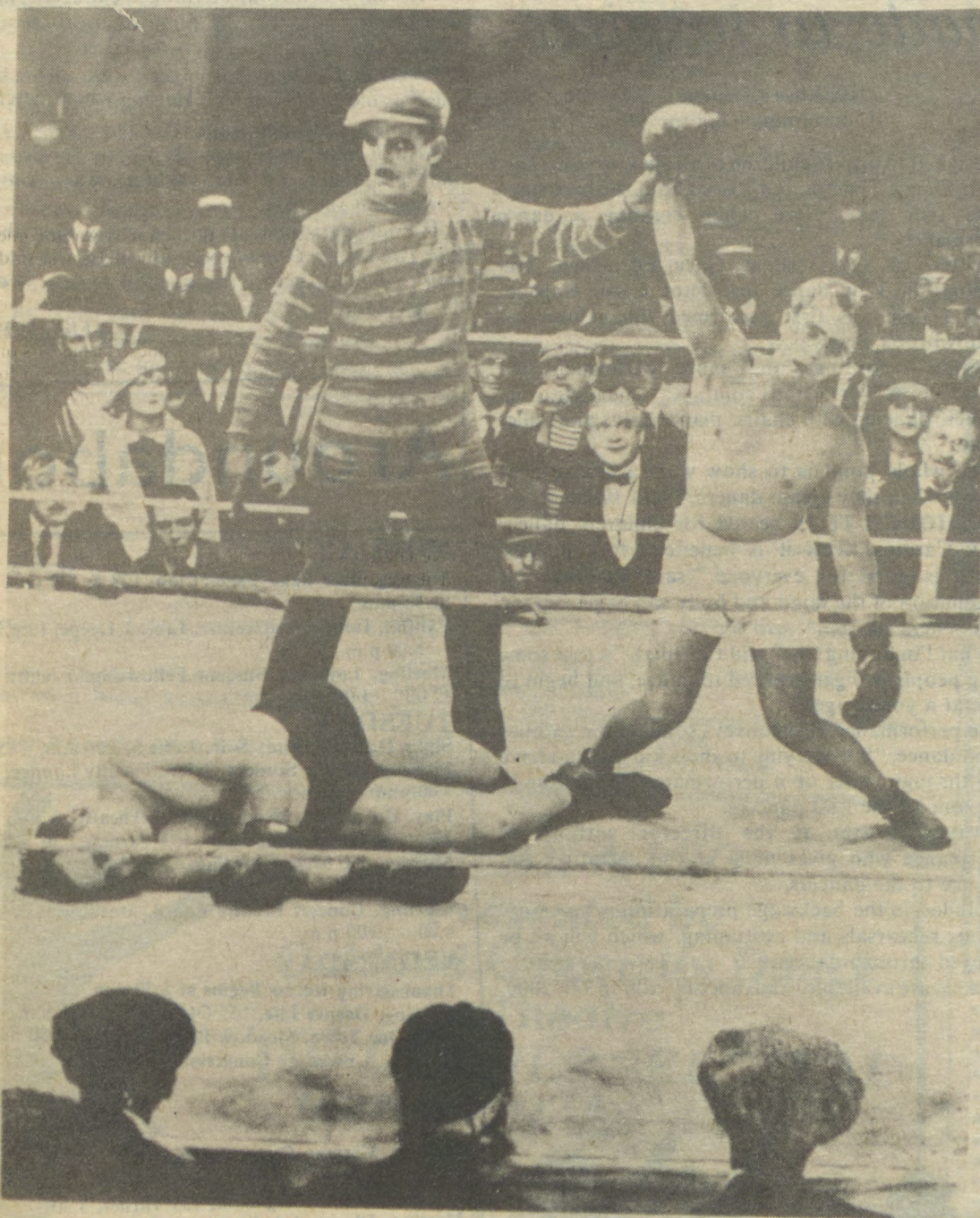
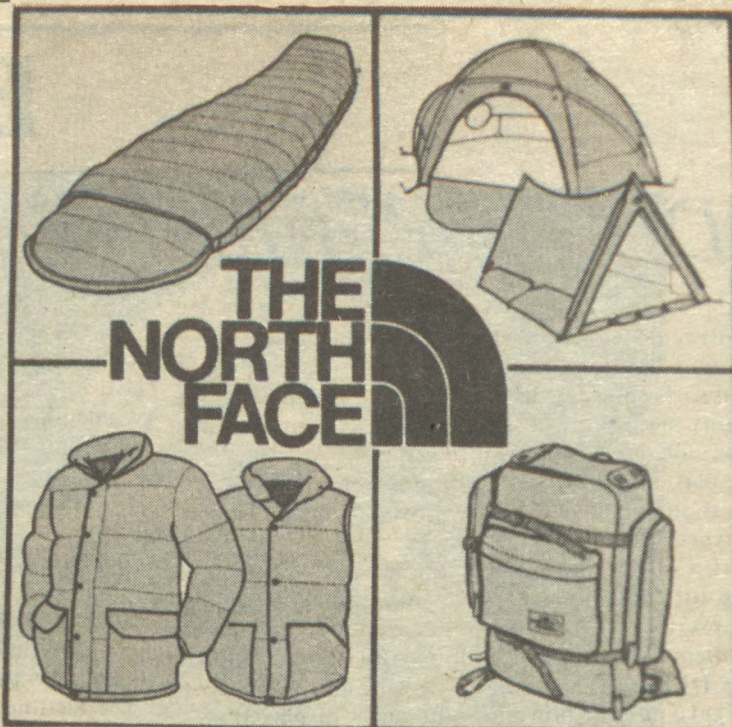
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Meetings

(continued from page 1)

room to the other for the interviews.

DEVINE CONTENTS that shutting off the university community from viewing and participating in the selection process would cause "irreparable harm" to the public interest.

Attorneys for the university maintain that the selection process was conducted in closed sessions in order to protect the right to privacy of the candidates, most of whom had requested confidentiality. Attorney James Howlett added that the Open Meetings Act did not apply to meetings where there is no quorum.

Devine said that under the "guise" used by the OU Board to avoid a quorum, it could "hide everything under the sun."

The temporary restraining order will remain in effect for 30 days or longer if it is renewed, or until the

judge issues an opinion on the Open Meetings Act.

After the hearing, Devine said the judge's ruling would prove embarrassing to the university since it could select a president but not inaugurate him.

ERIC BAAR, chairman of the Selection Committee's student advisory board expressed a similar concern. "What if the candidate (chosen) refuses the job because of the (Attorney General's) suit?" he asked. "I don't think the two outside candidates know what they're getting themselves into."

However, Laszlo Hetenyi, executive secretary to the Selection Committee expressed satisfaction at the hearing's outcome. He said the Board would continue working toward a final resolution to the presidential search process.

The Board has scheduled a closed meeting for Tuesday at 5 pm in Gold Room C of the Oakland Center.

Applications for Student Activities Board Available Nov. 26 — Dec. 2



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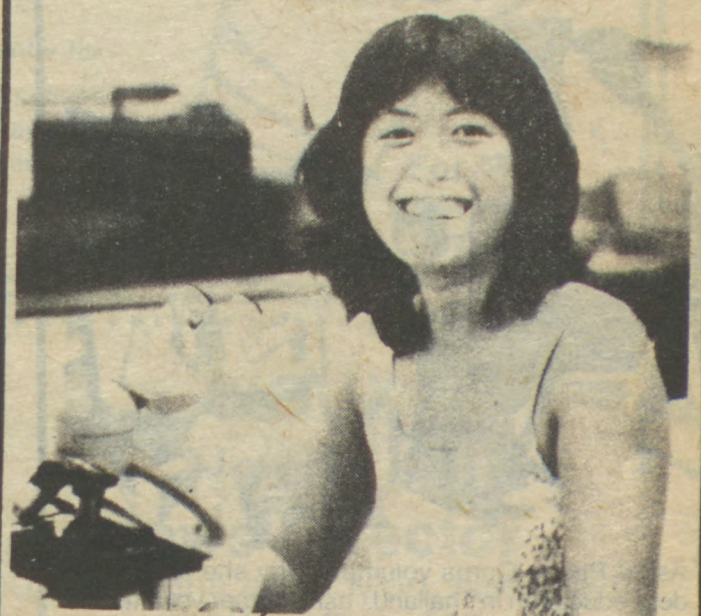


Interviews

Dec. 3, 4, 5

University Congress
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MATH-SCIENCE



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches math and general science to high school students in Liberia, West Africa... Ask another volunteer why he teaches biology and physics in the Pacific Islands. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

NOVEMBER 25

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NOVEMBER 25

INTERVIEWS — CAREER ADVISING & PLACEMENT
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VISTA

TEACHERS



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches deaf education in Thailand...ask another volunteer why he works as a teacher trainer in Kenya. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language and experience another culture. Ask them.

NOVEMBER 25

INTERVIEWS — CAREER ADVISING & PLACEMENT
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PEACE
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"Dracula" filled with passion

Consistent with the classical treatment of *The Passion of Dracula*, WSU's production was complete and absorbing. Included was all the eeriness and absurdity necessary to frighten, stir and amuse an audience of this well known figure.

The play is set in an insane asylum castle in England, which is surrounded by howling wolves, frisky bats, and layers of fog.

Mark Corkins as Dracula had the perfect physical stature for Dracula. His portrayal, although cliché, was powerful. With his first "Good evening," he had the audience convinced of his blood thirsty intentions.

HIS DEEP set eyes combined with nice make-up work, gave him the power over minds he displayed so wonderfully with his great, overwhelming gestures.

The staging was superb. Director Robert Emmet McGill choreographed the actors to sway, glide and move rhythmically suggesting strong sexual innuendo's that were quickly dowsed before completion.

"Break a Leg" is made to inspire

By Elise D'Haene
Entertainment Editor

Designed to inspire children of all ages, *Break a Leg*, by OU Dance Theatre, is a story about the backstage events that take place while creating a dance performance.

Written by OU student Gary Ed Mach, and choreographed by dance instructor Carol Halsted, *Break a Leg*, was first performed this summer at Meadowbrook Festival.

Adding recordings and more performers the production includes circus routines, cheerleading sketches, dancing with chairs, mannequins and roller skates.

"The whole point is to show what a dancer goes through when they create dances," said Halsted.

ALTHOUGH IT IS geared for children, dancer Kristy Cardinal feels it is beneficial for all ages. "Dance is good for everyone," said Cardinal. "If coordination of the mind and body can be picked up, that's beneficial."

"What I'm hoping for," said Cardinal, "is that some young people will get exposed to dance, and begin to dance at a young age."

The performance also conveys some of the realities behind dance. "We're trying to show kids all you have to go through to set up a performance," said Randy Price, one of the lead dancers.

Dwayne Foster is the director within the performance who gives most of the narration and guidance to the dancers.

Included in the backstage preparation is make-up, arduous rehearsals and costuming, which will all be conveyed through dance.

Tickets are available in advance by calling 377-2000.

The scenery and special effects were well executed, save a few miscalculated lighting cues. The Bonstelle Theatre is large enough to accommodate a castle sized set, and this one in particular was beautifully built. One couldn't help but visualize this mansion, turned asylum, becoming the center of a nightmare.

Good blood is hard to come by, as is believing that the victim on stage is really wounded. Yet, when the wooden stake is driven into Dracula's heart, a moment passed when we thought they had actually hit a vein.

ALSO, WHEN Dracula cuts himself across the chest so Wilhelmina could suck his blood, his point came across fluidly.

The victimized women Wilhelmina and Dr. Helga Van Zandt played by Maryann Ferenc and Kathryn Paraventi respectively, offered enough sighs, screams, and fainting spells to keep the men at their rescue. Both the women gave classical interpretations of early 19th century aristocrats plagued by Count Dracula.

Bob Cicchini as Mr. Renfield gave a delightful performance. As a permanent resident of the insane asylum, Renfield is dazed under the spell of his master, Dracula.

Cicchini was mentally deranged enough to make us squeamish every time he plopped in his mouth his favorite cuisine: flies, spiders and rats.

OTHER FINE performances were given by Ben Dean as old Professor Van Helsing who is determined to keep the faith and fight Dracula.

Also, Robert Stormat as Dr. Cedric Seward, owner and proprietor of the asylum, was convincing throughout the play.

Though performed often by many area theatres, *The Passion of Dracula* lives on at the Bonstelle. Be sure to catch it before the wooden stake is struck for the last time.

—Elise D'Haene

Aroundabout

MONDAY

Meeting, Beer Lake Yacht Club, 128 & 130 OC, 10:00 — 11:30 p.m.

Exhibit, Table for Literature, Table 3, Deeper Life, 8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Meeting, Lutheran Student Fellowship, Faculty Lounge, 12:00 — 1:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Sigma Delta Pi Candy Sale, Table 5, 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Meeting, Baptist Student Union, Faculty Lounge, 12:00 — 1:00 p.m.

Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Meeting, OU Fencing Club, 133 Varner, 3:30 — 5:00 p.m.

Meeting, OU Mixed Bowling, Avon Recreation Center, 6:15 p.m.

Meeting, Concert Lecture Board, Meadow Brook Room, 8:00 — 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving Recess Begins at 5:30 p.m.

Meeting, Deeper Life, 125 OC, 2:00 — 3:30 p.m.

Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Meeting, University Congress, 125 OC, 6:00 — 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Meeting, German Club, 130 OC, 5:30 — 7:30 p.m.

Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Meeting, OU Fencing Club, 133 Varner, 3:30 — 5:00 p.m.

Meeting, Divorced & Separated, St. John Fisher Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:00 & 8:30 p.m.

Concert, Dance Program Break A Leg, Varner Recital Hall, 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Meeting, OU Skateboarding Society, Faculty Lounge, 1:00 — 2:00 p.m.

Concert, Dance Program Break A Leg, Varner Recital Hall, 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.



Dancers prepare for "Break a Leg."

INMENT



Mime group is moving up

The thought of OU's *Jeririgg* touring overseas is becoming more than just a dream. It is a possibility, and it's in the making.

Last Wednesday, a special performance of *Jeririgg* was held in the Studio Theatre with the hopes of impressing Kenneth Graham, representative from United Services Overseas (USO). Graham is from the World Headquarters of USO in Washington D.C. He is looking for new entertainment for American troops, diplomats, and their families overseas.

Jeririgg conceived by Thomas Aston, director of Student Enterprises, is an outgrowth of "The Mime Ensemble and the mime class here at OU. They began rehearsals last February. According to Aston, *Jeririgg* was a "seed of an idea at first and the rest developed through improvisation during rehearsals."

THE SHOW itself is a tribute to American ingenuity. Just as Americans are known for their improvisations, Aston's mimes step away from the traditional role of the mime to create their illusions.

The USO was informed of *Jeririgg* by Donald Finn of the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF). *Jeririgg* invited the ACTF in October to critique their show, according to Aston. Aston said he was amazed at the quick response (of the USO).

Aston said he is happy with the show at this point but it is still too abstract. He hopes to strengthen the show "in terms of making a new show with almost a message to it. "The audience senses where we are but they can't quite put two and two together and that's what our next step is," he said.

ASTON HOPES to hear from the USO within one month. But the cast is also waiting to hear from the ACTF. If ACTF representative Finn liked the show last October, *Jeririgg* will be competing in the Regional Festival in January at Akron University in Ohio. There will be competition from 50 universities. Only 10 will qualify to go to the National Festival in Washington D.C. where they will be performing for one week at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts.

— Cynthia Harrison

Luncheon Special Every Day Through January 11:00 am to 5:00 pm

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(C) Mongolian Beef or Chicken Delight
- Tuesday — (A) Fried Perch or Broiled Chop Sirloin Steak
(C) Pork Delight or Szechuen Chicken
- Wednesday — (A) Roast Tom Turkey or Roast Beef
(C) Shrimp Delight or Szechuen Beef
- Thursday — (A) Broiled Tenderloin Steak Country Style or Fried Chicken
(C) Beef Delight or Szechuan Pork
- Friday — (A) Broiled Pickeral or Roast Beef
(C) Vegetarian Delight or Baby Shrimp in Hot Sauce

Meadow Brook Village Mall 375-9200

VALIDATION HEARING

Charges for invalidation of the fall University Congress Election may be brought before the validation committee on Wednesday, Nov. 26th. Please make appointment through the University Congress Office, 19 Oakland Center, Phone 377-3097.

INVESTIGATE



Contact your departmental advisor or
Center for Community and Human Development
374 SFH

For More Information 377-3216

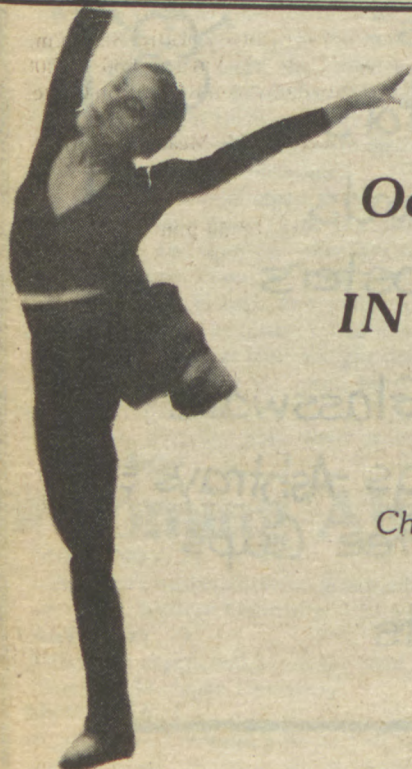
Moving Out

Concerts

- Nov. 26 Frank Zappa, Masonic, 832-6648
- Nov. 27-30 Melba Moor/Nipsey Russell, 20 Grand, 873-1100
- Nov. 28 Joe Cocker, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 546-7610

Theatre

- Through Dec. 31, "Catsplay," Detroit Rep. Theatre, 868-1347
- Through Dec. 20 "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Eastland Dinner Theatre, 371-8410
- Opening Nov. 28 "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder," Fourth Street Playhouse, 543-3666
- Nov. 21-30, "Dracula," Bonstelle Theatre



BREAK A LEG Presented by Oakland University Dance Theatre IN VARNER RECITAL HALL

Nov. 28, 29, 30, Dec. 6, 7
1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Choreographed by Carol Halsted, Head of OU Dance Department
Especially geared for children.
It's originality and excitement is something to experience.
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Admission: Adults \$1.75, Children (under 12) \$1.00

For tickets in advance call 377-2000 or at the door

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- Trains all on-air staff
- Requires all checks of news personnel monthly
- Develops news-format and news schedule for WOUX
- Executes various work tasks as directed by General Manager



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SPORTS



Commentary

Swim meet brings out best in fans

By Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

When I first came to Oakland University back in August, I had no idea what kind of sports the school participated in, but anticipated something along the lines of football or ice hockey. You can imagine my reaction when I learned that the big sport on campus was swimming.

Being from the booming metropolis of Brooklyn, Michigan, I'm not really familiar with the sport. The only swimming we did around Brooklyn was at Wampler's Lake on hot Sunday afternoons during the summer.

The only time I had seen a competitive swimming meet (aside from watching Mark Spitz in the Olympics, of course) was when I went to one of my cousin's meets in high school. I attended the meet with my cousin's parents and the three of us made up about a quarter of the "crowd." Needless to say, excitement was at a minimum.

THUS, IT was with something a little short of enthusiasm that I headed to the pool at Lepley Sports Center Friday night.

But, I thought, since Oakland's swimming team is the defending national champion, I should at least go to its home opener.

I didn't anticipate there being much of a crowd, so I saw no need in going early to get a good seat. After all, I reasoned, how many people would go to a swimming meet — and on a Friday night, no less.

Little did I know.

When I got to the sports building sometime around 7:20 (with the meet scheduled to begin at 7:30), the place was already full, and, before the meet was over, 207 people would show up to watch the Pioneers.

That may not sound like an awful lot of people to you, but it sounds like quite a bit when they're all yelling at once — a phenomenon that occurred with regularity Friday night.

The bleachers at the Lepley pool rapidly filled to overflowing and it didn't take long for the fans to get into the act.

From the moment the Pioneers stepped out of the locker room onto the pool deck, the 207 people there made a racket that would have put any other crowd of larger proportions to shame.

IT SHOULD BE remembered that the Pioneers have a rich tradition in the sport of swimming.

OU won the GLIAC championship all three years it was in existence, from 1976 to 1978.

The Pioneers have had only two losing records in their history, rolling up a 104-72 dual record since 1966.

And to top it off, Oakland's tankers have finished no lower than fifth in the nation in Division II during the last six years, walking away with the national title last season, Ernie Maglischo's first at the Pioneer helm.

Things are looking bright for the Pioneers again this year, and the kind of support they receive from the university community should provide some sort of motivation to bring home another title from the NCAA Division II national championships in Youngstown, Ohio next March.

And in case the fans at Friday's meet were so inclined, they were never given the opportunity to forget that the Pioneers were indeed the reigning national champions.

A big sign proclaiming the fact hung proudly on the opposite wall of the pool room, and the public address announcer just happened to mention it four times before the meet even started — each time driving the crowd into even more of a frenzy.

WHEN IT came time for introductions, the fans had reached such a fever pitch that hearing the name was downright impossible.

Throughout the meet, the crowd gave the Pioneers so much encouragement you would have thought they were going for the national title right then and there.

And win or lose, every OU swimmer was given a hearty welcome when he reached the finish line.

What all of this is meant to say is that, despite my lack of enthusiasm about going to the meet in the first place, I had a great time, as did, I'm sure, the other 206 people there.

Whether you know anything about the sport or not, OU's swimming meets provide an excellent opportunity to "get into the spirit of things." The festive mood is so infectious, you can't help coming down with at least a slight case of "Pioneer Fever."

OU eventually lost the meet, but you couldn't tell that from listening to the crowd.

With support like that, there is no telling just how far the Pioneers can go.

★Coming Attractions★

MON., NOV. 24

•The men's basketball team gets the ball rolling when it opens its season at Western Ontario at 7:30 p.m.

SAT., NOV. 29

•The men cagers will be on the road again for a 2 p.m. game at Northern Michigan University.

MON., DEC. 1

•Coach Lee Frederick's basketball team makes its home debut when it hosts the University of Michigan-Dearborn at 7:30 p.m.

WED., DEC. 3

•The wrestling team begins its season when it hosts Eastern Michigan University and Olivet College in a triangular meet at 4 p.m.

It's easy!

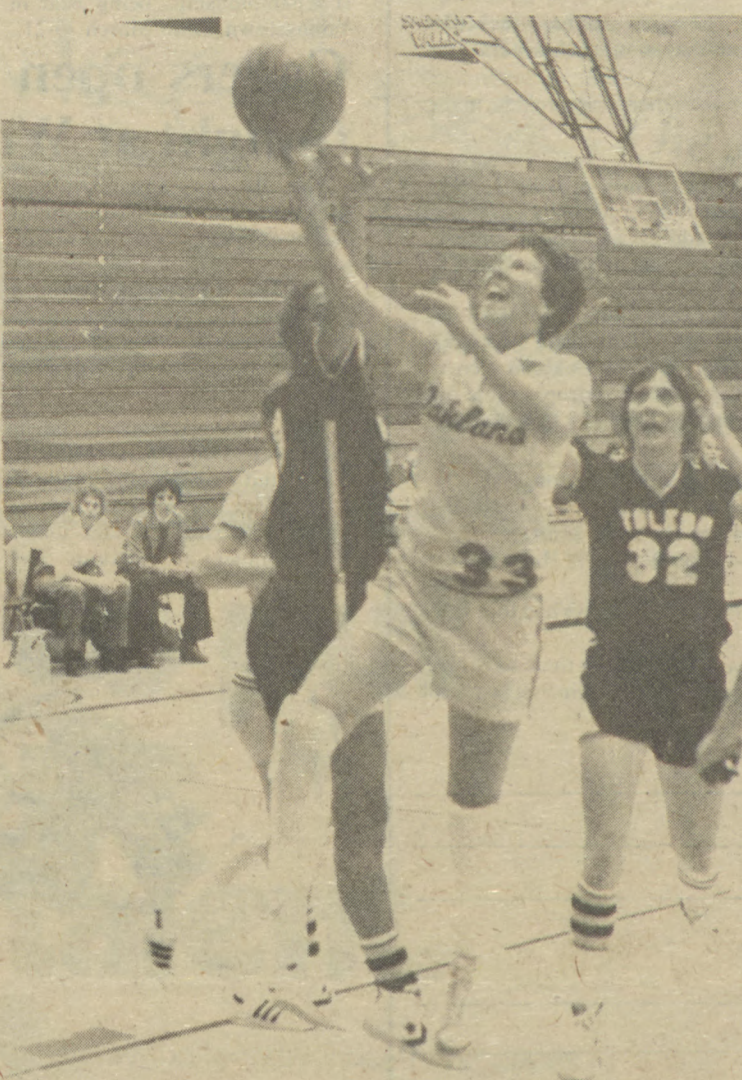
Women cagers blast Toledo in opener

By Keith Pickens
Staff Writer

The OU women's basketball team led the game from beginning to end as it outplayed the Toledo

Rockets to win its season opener 76-56 Saturday afternoon.

It was also the team's first game under the leadership of coach DeWayne Jones.



ALL SMILES: The grin on freshman Pam Springer's face as she goes up for a lay-up is representative of her team's fortunes in its season-opening game against the University of Toledo Saturday.

It was a game in which there were many turnovers and mistakes, and a lot of body contact resulting in a total of 52 fouls against the two teams.

The Pioneers had some defensive difficulty early in the game but were able to gain their composure and dominate the Rockets throughout the remainder of the contest.

The Rockets led the game after the first five minutes but after that played catch-up which they were never able to do.

They trailed after the first half by 11 points, 33-22, and at one point during the second stanza fell behind by 28 points.

The Pioneers shot only 31.4 percent from the floor in the first half but increased to 48.5 percent in the second half.

They also turned the ball over 23 times and committed 23 fouls.

Toledo shot 40 percent in the first half but decreased to 31 percent after intermission.

The Rockets had 20 turnovers and 29 fouls.

"I was surprised we didn't play better," said Jones. "We should have been better on defense."

"We started running a little better after halftime and the communication was better on defense," he said of the second half improvement.

OU's Anne Kish was the game's leading scorer with 19 points. Sophomore Linda Krawford added 11 and sophomore Lynda Axsom had 10.

Mary Tomjes led Toledo with 18 points and was followed by Jenni Heisler with 10.

The Pioneers' next game is at the University of Detroit, Dec. 12. Their next home game is Jan. 12 against Grand Valley.

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Here's your chance to win two free Lion tickets

The race for the title in the Central Division of the National Football Conference will reach its peak Dec. 21 when the Detroit Lions take on Green Bay in the final regular season contest of the year.

Tickets for that game are becoming more and more difficult to obtain, but the *Oakland Sail* has gotten its hands on two of them — and we're prepared to give them away.

Thus, we have devised a contest for our readers — with the winner receiving two free tickets to the Dec. 21 Lions-Packers game.

There is, however, a slight catch. The sports staff has wracked its brains to come up with five questions that should help separate the real Lions fans from the phonies.

All you have to do is answer all five of them and you'll be in the running to win the tickets.

The rules are really quite simple:

1. Answer the five questions on the entry form provided.
2. In case there is a tie, the winner will be determined by a drawing.
3. Make sure you fill in your name, address and phone number.
4. Entries are due in the *Sail* office by 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5 nothing will be accepted after that time.
5. Enter as many times as you wish between now and the deadline. We'll reprint the questions, rules and entry blank again next week.
6. Mail your entry to *The Oakland Sail*, 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., 48063 or drop it off at our office in the basement of the OC (across from the Iron Kettle).

The Questions:

1. Which present Lion has been with the club the longest?
2. Who was the last Lion to return a punt for a touchdown (he also returned a kickoff for a touchdown in the same game)?
3. What All-Pro and Lion Hall-of-Famer did David Hill replace in the starting lineup in 1978?
4. Since Joe Schmidt retired in 1973, the Lions have had four head coaches. Who were they?
5. The Lions may have had a bad year in 1979, but there have been worse. In what year did the Lions go completely winless, losing all 11 of their games?

Entry Form

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2. _____
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But tankers bow to MSU

Swim coach 'pleased' with opener

By Mark Marentette

Staff Writer

Even though the OU men swimmers didn't post a victory over Michigan State Friday evening, losing 67-46, Pioneer coach Ernie Maglischo was "very pleased" with his squad's times, especially those which qualified two individuals and a pair of relay teams for the 1981 NCAA Division II Championships being held in Youngstown, Ohio March 19-21.

"We swam extremely well," said Maglischo. "Going into this meet, I would have thought the times we had would have won it. Michigan State was very good. Cincinnati and State should be the two toughest teams we face this year."

The two individuals qualifying for nationals from Oakland were Tracy Huth in the 200 yard individual medley and Alan Faust in the 200 yard butterfly. Huth

took first in the 200 IM with a time of 1:58.8 while Faust captured the 200 fly in 1:56.4.

Members of the qualifying Pioneer relays were Mark Doyle, Huth, Faust and Gordon Geheb in the 400 yard medley (3:35.3), and Darin Abasse, Mike O'Hagan, Geheb and Mark Vagle in the 400 yard freestyle (3:12.6).

Other OU tankers capturing individual events were Vagle in the 100 yard freestyle (48.2) and Doyle in the 200 yard backstroke (2:00.15), an event he holds the Division II national record in.

Maglischo noted that "in the years I've coached, I've never had a team doing this well this early. There were things tonight that I usually don't see until January."

The meet was highlighted by a large turnout of partisan Oakland fans. 207 enthusiastic supporters packed the small bleachers next to the pool as well as the walkways leading into the stands and made their presence known continuously throughout the contest.

Cagers open 80-81 season tonight at Western Ontario

The OU men's basketball team will open its season tonight at Western Ontario University at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Lee Frederick expects a good game from the Ontario team and welcomes the chance to test his Pioneers against an "organized team."

OU's expected starting lineup includes freshmen Mike Mohn at center and Rob Manilla at guard.

Frederick also plans on starting junior Bill Peterson and senior Rich Brauer at forwards and

senior Les Thomas at the other guard spot.

OU is expected to play a passing game with emphasis on ball control and defense. Frederick pointed to the team's passing abilities as one of OU's strengths this year, along with its great quickness.

After tonight's game at Western Ontario and an afternoon game at Northern Michigan this Saturday, the Pioneers will open the home portion of their schedule Monday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Michigan-Dearborn.



THIEF: Jaws' Mark Fretters (right) prepares to steal the ball from a Wayne State University player during the 1980 Commuter Bowl championship game last week.

Jaws loses in grid final

Wayne State University quarterback Tim Duffy threw an 18-yard touchdown strike to Tim McCamant with four minutes remaining in the 1980 Commuter Bowl Championship last week to erase a game-long Jaws lead and give Wayne the title, 13-10.

Jaws, representing OU in the four-school IM football tourney, scored early in the contest with quarterback Ric Brauker connecting on a 38-yard pass to Malcom Peoples and Tim Kieft kicking the extra point.

Wayne State came right back, however, scoring six points on its next possession as Duffy hit Dave Croskey in the end zone. A two point conversion attempt failed, leaving Jaws ahead 7-6.

Both teams were unable to score until the final quarter when Kieft padded Jaws' lead on a 30-yard field goal.

Following Duffy's game winning pass, Wayne State forced Jaws to punt on its last possession, then ran out the clock.

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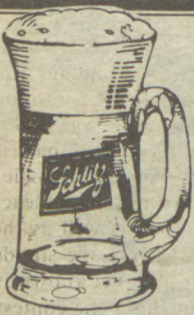
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Student robbed at gunpoint on 'isolated' campus road

A female student was robbed at gun point on Monday at approximately 6 pm while driving along Pavilion Drive, the road leading to the east campus.

The woman, driving along an isolated stretch of the road was stopped by three men who stepped out in front of her car, claiming there had been an accident. She rolled down her window to talk to them and one of the pulled out a gun demanding her money.

The woman turned over, about \$75 she was carrying in cash at the time.

PUBLIC SAFETY has not positive identifications and it is not known if any of the men are OU students.

"It's a pretty isolated road," said Mel Gilroy, investigator for Public Safety. "We don't encourage people to just stop along the road when they see someone."

Public Safety is investigating the incident.



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ET CETERA

Grounds crew keeps OU fit and trim



SMOOTH FIELD: Ed Mosier levels out the ground near Lepley Sports Center, using a backhoe.



ATHLETE'S HELPER: Vernon Dunnem helps the soccer team by filling in the mud holes on the field.

Photos
by
Brian Brooks

Keeping a good portion of OU's 1600 acre campus looking good is not an easy task.

OU's groundskeepers — about a 15-member crew — are kept busy all year, leveling playing fields, pruning bushes, trimming vines and plants, cutting grass, clearing branches, and in the approaching snow season — plowing university parking lots, sidewalks and ramps.

In addition to their regular tasks, these workers also help with special projects, such as erecting the new sculptures on the grounds of Meadow Brook Music Festival this summer.



TIME FOR A TRIM: Using a cherry picker, Mike Ledford and Myron Spaninger remove vines from the windows of South Foundation Hall.



TREES' DEBRIS: Hank Gawne and Kim Calverley discuss where to dump all the leaves they've collected this fall.

Village Idiot

Computers' hiccups end scheme to ruin world

The best thing I can say for the computer is that it's never turned me down for a date. Aside from that, I don't care much about them one way or the other, except for times like last month, when OU's computer accidentally charged me two hundred and thirty-six million dollars on my Housing payment.

I went in and complained, and they had a nice long talk with the computer and fixed my bill. Now I only owe two hundred and thirty-five million dollars. I'd like to go over and do something terminal to the machine, only we're going out next Saturday night.

In an effort to understand the computer better, I went to a seminar held in the OC last week on Communicating with the Computer. The guy in charge of it, Dr. Rossum, started out by teaching us some computer games: Star Trek, computer backgammon, computer shuffleboard, and computer strip poker. (Ever seen a naked computer?) Then the Mime Ensemble did an improvisational sketch on the development of solid-state electronics.

We finally got to sit in front of a computer terminal and talk to the computer for five minutes, with Dr. Rossum helping us. The girl before me kept talking to the computer for fifteen minutes, though, before kicking the computer,

screaming, "DON'T GET FRESH WITH ME, TURKEY!" and stomping off in a high-heeled rage.

I meekly identified myself to the computer. To break the ice, I offered it a beer. It declined. "Nice weather we're having, isn't it?" I typed in. The computer didn't respond. I was puzzled.

Dr. Rossum whispered in my ear: "It's only programmed to respond to intelligent conversation."

"Oh, I see." I plunged right in, then, and soon we were discussing philosophy, Existential literature, metaphysics, and who was selling the best marijuana.

I asked the computer about its childhood and early adolescence, and it told me that its first big crush had been on a Texas Instruments Model-32 calculator, but the calculator hadn't been sure if it was AC or DC and so they had to settle for being just friends.

Dr. Rossum encouraged me to ask the computer anything, so I asked how it felt about humans. The computer unexpectedly confessed to me that it had developed a plan for ruthlessly destroying the world by bribing a Coca-Cola machine at a nearby SAC base to malfunction and cause a thirsty technician to accidentally launch a few nuclear missiles at Moscow, Peking, Teheran, and parts of Ohio.

Dr. Rossum was really proud of himself for developing such a smart computer. I was shaken up a trifle. I asked the computer why it would want to destroy the world.

The computer replied: "BECAUSE I WANT TO BE A HUMAN AND HUMANS ARE BEST AT TWO THINGS — KILLING AND MAKING OUT. SINCE I CAN'T MAKE OUT —"

I told him that there were better ways of being a human, that humans are forgiving and loving and full of laughter. It sounded as dumb to him as it was to me, but I had to take a shot at it.

Star Trekkies among my faithful readers will easily figure out my alternative plan — I had to drive the computer crazy with illogic. So I punched in the most illogical statement I could think of: *Saga food tastes great!*

It didn't exactly drive the computer crazy, but it laughed so hard it blew six fuses, sprung eight gaskets, burned out most of its wiring and hiccuped on all its printouts for the next two weeks.

—John Cowan