

27 university employees affected

Payroll snafu puts administration on 'hot seat'

By MARK CALIGIURI
Editor

An apparent payroll error has caused some embarrassment and consternation for university administrators as they attempted to head off what may have become a very costly mistake.

The snafu, which resulted in some financial setbacks for 27 university employees in the closing months of 1981, was first reported in the *Detroit Free Press* last week.

Apparently, a computer error which failed to deduct those employees' social security taxes (FICA), resulted in university administrators withholding several thousand dollars of employees' incomes in an effort to recoup the money for the federal

government and meet any obligations to the IRS.

According to Thomas Evans, the university controller, the error extends as far back as 1978 and involves \$6500 worth of unpaid tax deductions prior to 1981.

"THE ERROR occurred because the FICA indicator was switched off for that deduction," Evans said. "Each employee was exempt from FICA at some time in their employment in the university."

Evans indicated that clerical, professional, and faculty personnel were all involved in the mistake and that the 1981 tax shortages ranged anywhere from \$29 to \$794.

"We discovered the error about November third," Evans said. "A payroll clerk stumbled on it while

doing some manual figuring of overtime payments."

He added that the university notified those employees by letter, but not until November 24. Additionally, Evans said that the university offered interest-free loans to help pay for any of the losses incurred in 1981.

HE ALSO SAID that the university was going to pay any unpaid FICA balances due prior to 1981. "The university decided to pay the employees' portion (prior to 1981) so they wouldn't have to," Evans said.

Robert McGarry, vice president for administrative affairs, said that the entire incident "shouldn't have happened." He added, however, that this problem is not all that uncommon in the state pointing to a similar incident that occurred at

the University of Michigan.

Yet, American Association of University Professors (AAUP, the faculty union) President, William Hammerle, while agreeing that the incident might be common, said his union was "not happy" with it.

"We are simply saying that we are satisfied that OU got down to do what it did," he said. "We are not saying that we are necessarily happy about it (the error)."

HAMMERLE SAID that 14 members of his union had been affected by the mistake. Although he, as well as Evans and McGarry, refused to give out the names of those employees involved, one faculty member did confirm that she had indeed been docked because of the oversight.

Journalist, Roberta Schwartz, told the *Sail* that she lost almost \$800 because of the mistake.

"They took a major part of my Thanksgiving and all of my Christmas check," she said. "In my case, they had made a double error, first telling me that I owed \$273, then almost \$800."

"It is the holiday times and a lot of bills were coming up," Schwartz said. "I am really feeling pinched for money."

SHE ADDED THAT she was unable to receive an interest free loan because she was sick and unable to get to the school in time to apply for one. Consequently, she paid the entire debt herself.

(See PAYROLL, page 5)

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VII, No. 16; January 25, 1982

New computer man will upgrade system

By SALLY BROOKS
Staff Writer

Picture this: Picking up a telephone, dialing a number, and requesting classes. That's it, you are registered.

Does this sound futuristic and far-fetched? Well it may not be. In fact, the development of an advanced students record system is one of two top priority items, according to William Morscheck, OU's new assistant vice president for computer and information systems.

Morscheck, who started his new duties January 11 after having been appointed to the position by OU's Board of Trustees, is a former systems and programming manager at Lansing Community College.

HIS FIRSTHAND knowledge of the use of telephone registration comes from its successful use at LCC for the past four to five years.

Registration of this type will take a few years to implement, Morscheck said, but it is now being used by Indiana University, as well as LCC.

"At the moment you register, you have 100 percent (certainty that you are in the class)," Morscheck said.

At LCC, 12,000 students out of about 20,000 students use the telephone registration regularly, he said. If a class is requested that is closed, the worker at the other end of the phone tells you so immediately. You request your second choice, and so on, until you have a complete schedule. The whole process takes a few minutes on the phone, rather than hours in a class card area.

"I ENVISION people enrolling by telephone," Robert McGarry, vice president of the administrative affairs office, said.

In addition to the new ideas for telephone registration, Morscheck will be in charge of the university's entire computer systems as well as data system management and word processing operations.

The scope of Morscheck's job is part of a plan to centralize computer systems at OU, a key ingredient in President Joseph

Champagne's reorganization of the university. As such, Morscheck will be reporting to McGarry.

McGarry added that another priority is to increase student exposure to computers.

"President Champagne has made a commitment to make our students computer literate," McGarry said. The objective is to have all students in all majors be familiar with computer usage and have some exposure to it.

However, there is a lot of work to be done before either priority is attained.

"ALL OF OUR systems are inefficient, they should have been re-done years ago," McGarry said. Now that Morscheck is here, he said, the planning team will begin the development of a centralized computer system.

(See MORSHECK, page 5)



WILLIAM MORSCHECK
'100 percent certainty'



Olympic Torch

President Joseph Champagne bends over to light the torch, commencing the 1982 Winter Olympics at OU.

The Oakland Sail/John Robertson

Storm damage exceeds \$10,000

By MARK CALIGIURI
Editor

Approximately \$13,000 worth of damage has been reported as a result of the severe winter storm that hit OU during the second weekend of January.

This figure represents an estimation of the costs necessary to repair the mechanical breakdowns only. According to George Catton, director of campus facilities and

operations, any internal damage (other than mechanical) as a result of the storm was not included.

The storm, which knocked out power to the university for about two hours, caused numerous pipes and heater coils to freeze up and break throughout several buildings, creating either loss of heat or flooding.

WORST HIT out of all the buildings seemed to be O'Dowd Hall, where, because of a break in a sprinkler system pipe, the Instructional Materials Center (IMC) and the Registrar's office experienced flood damage.

According to Laura Snider-Feldmesser, director of the center, approximately 1000 books were affected by the flooding although damage figures were unavailable and an exact estimate of the costs could not be given.

Other workers reported that "over two inches of water" piled up in the front of the center and that it "cascaded like a waterfall from the ceiling."

Catton indicated that costs to repair O'Dowd Hall were approximately \$1500. He also said that two water pipes broke in the hall, neither of which caused any significant damage.

DESPITE the flooding problem in O'Dowd, Wilson Hall repairs proved to be the costliest as it needed around \$6000 to repair two cast iron heating coils that had to be specially ordered from a New York supplier.

Other damage figures for buildings needing repairs included \$1800 for three hot booster coils in Varner Hall, \$1600 for one heating coil in the Graham Health Center.

(See STORM, page 5)

INSIDE

•Other schools flirt with the idea of basing tuition per class rates on demand for those classes. See page 3.

•Winter Carnival events highlighted in today's *Campus Living/Arts* section. See pages 6 and 7.

•Cager Anthony Barnard is highlighted in the *Sports* section. See page 10.

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January 15, 1981

Dear Students:

In preparing for difficult economic times ahead, President Champagne has recently appointed a committee charged with the responsibility of establishing priorities for the Division of Student and Urban Affairs. His concern is that service to students be maintained at the level needed as we work to accomplish the goals of student development.

The Committee on Student and Urban Affairs Mission and Priorities (SUAMP) is in the process of gathering feedback and suggestions for the Division of Student and Urban Affairs. The Division includes: Athletic, Oakland Center, Bookcenter, Residence Halls, Food Service, Graham Health Center, the Counseling Center, CIPO, Student Enterprise Theatre, Judicial Systems, Orientation, Financial Aid, Student Records, Academic Conduct and Academic Standing and Honors, Special Programs Skill Development Center, Veteran Affairs, Foreign and Handicapped Student Services, Oakland County Internship Program, Community Programs, Student Services, and the Urban Affairs Center.

Some questions we, your student representatives on the SUAMP Committee are asking ourselves, are:

1. What should the priorities for Student and Urban Affairs be in this time of limited resources?
2. What would you like to see Student and Urban Affairs do that we are not doing now?
3. Are there more effective ways of doing what we do?

Your input, questions, and comments are needed. Written statements can be left for us at the CIPO Office, 49 Oakland Center, or you can call us at 377-2020. Your thoughts will be appreciated. We would like all input by January 29, 1982.

Sincerely,
Kevin Appleton
Narda McClendon
Judy Raddock

Cuts in funding prompt alternative action

Colleges flirt with tuition based on popularity

(CPS)-As traditional sources of funding dry up, a number of colleges are now toying with a new concept in the ongoing quest for generating more income differential tuition rates.

The idea of charging different tuition rates for different categories of students is in itself not that new. Some colleges have been making in-and out-of-state students, graduates and undergraduates, and professional school students pay different tuition rates for years.

What is new is that colleges are beginning to discriminate on bases like class level, cost of various courses, and even popularity of certain courses.

Students, in other words, would pay more to major in popular subjects—those theoretically most likely to lead to good jobs after graduation—than to major in topics with lesser enrollments. In today's market, for example, it would cost an English major more to transfer to a biology program, and even more to switch to engineering.

A WIDE VARIETY of administrators at various campuses confess they are flirting with the idea in response to radical cuts in state and federal education funding. But critics warn of limiting low-income students' access to high payoff majors, and forcing all students to choose their majors according to cost factors rather than to interest and aptitude.

"The driving force is the necessity of increasing money for the institution, but is that the responsibility of the public or the student?"

—R. Michael Berrier

The University of Minnesota, reports Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Keller, has already implemented tuition rates "based primarily upon the cost of the program."

"We've been using the system for several years now, and there haven't been any major problems with it that I am aware of," Keller says. "The concept behind it is to have each student pay approximately the same percentage of his or her education costs."

A Minnesota biology major, for instance, will pay an average of \$418 this quarter, compared to an English major's \$351. Keller says the difference is found in material costs, lab expenses and departmental costs of providing the courses.

Keller carefully adds that such differential rates must "of course, be balanced by accessibility. We make sure there is sufficient financial aid available to students so that no one is locked out of a program and forced to major in something that has a lower tuition."

Keller is opposed to charging according to a course's popularity, which is exactly what Indiana University is considering.

IU ADMINISTRATORS are now weighing a proposal to require students to pay more for courses that are in high demand.

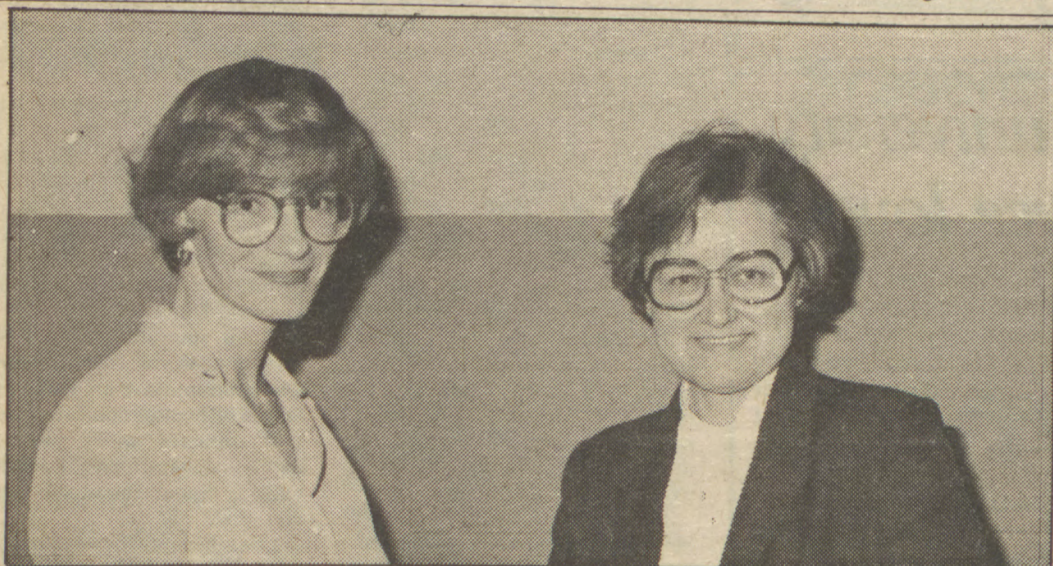
"It's just a question that's been raised, but it's definitely a possibility that we'll go to some kind of differential type of tuition," says IU Vice President Kenneth Gros Lewis.

Gros Lewis says IU is studying a number of alternative fee plans that would base enrollment costs on factors like popularity, extra costs like lab and service fees, and "quality of programs that the university is particularly noted for."

He adds that while differential tuition could "make it difficult for students with limited funds" to get into high payoff majors, IU would try to supply enough financial aid to remove cost as a factor in choosing a field of study.

"I'M NOT CONVINCED that financial aid is as effective a vehicle in increasing access (to all majors) as is low tuition," argues R. Michael Berrier of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

(See TUITION, page 5)



The Oakland Sail, Brian Kaufmann

Society of Women Engineers

SWE presidents Mary Radlick (OU chapter) and Lydia Lazurenko (Detroit chapter), unite to pledge moral support to OU females in the engineering field.

New chartered OU organization geared toward women engineers

By COLLEEN TROY
Staff Writer

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE), a nearly chartered organization at OU, held its first meeting last Thursday in an effort to provide support for those female students in engineering related fields.

Although SWE has been in existence since the late 1950s, OU is the last Michigan campus to be chartered.

Mary Radlick, senior in mechanical engineering and president of OU's SWE, said that the department administrators had been reluctant to separate engineering students.

However, the thought of being the only Michigan college not represented at this summer's SWE convention helped to speed things along, Radlick said.

The importance of this group to women Radlick said is that women in engineering and its related fields are often discouraged by their peers.

"The first year is the most discouraging for women (in the engineering fields)," Radlick said. "When they don't do as well as they had expected they become

discouraged. What they need to realize is that the men in their classes are doing the same," she said.

As well as offering moral support, SWE offers important contacts in job placement. "It's a national organization so you have contacts all over when it comes time to get a job," SWE treasurer, Theresa Brest said.

Nationally, SWE offers extensive scholarship opportunities totalling over \$35,000. Members of the organization go into high schools to inform young women of engineering careers. In the near future, Radlick hopes to set up a scholarship fund here at OU.

In attempting to organize the chapter, Radlick found the Women's Organization supportive. But, because there were no finances available, Radlick sought her own private resources.

Lydia Lazurenko, president of SWE's Detroit section and guest speaker at Thursday's meeting, said she hopes the engineering field will even out in its ratio of men and women, even though it would make SWE no longer necessary.

Because of the response shown in the past week, lectures are being

planned to appeal not only to engineering students, but to all students on campus, Radlick said.

Men are welcome to join the organization and there has been some interest shown. "But, the title (SWE) puts them off," Radlick said.

Lazurenko made SWE's position clear in her speech at Thursday's meeting. "As long as a man has the same qualifications as a woman, he can join," she said.

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Search continues for public relations post

By VANESSA WARD
Staff Writer

After months of screening more than 100 potential candidates from all over the country for the position of OU Director of Public Relations, a selection committee has chosen approximately 10 semi-finalists, and is about to start the final interviewing stage.

The position has been vacant since early October, after former Director of Public Relations, William Connellan, became the Assistant Provost.

Director of Employee Relations, Willard Kendall, stressed that the vacant position should be filled by a competent individual whose main objective is to upgrade the university's image.

"THE DIRECTOR of public relations has to be someone who can get our name out to the public," Kendall said. He must also "See to it that public relations efforts would enhance the university's image."

"Potential donors would be inclined to support those institutions that they see as quality institutions," Kendall said.

Among the candidates in the running for the position, selection committee head, Jerry Dahmann, acknowledged that a few OU administrators are still in the group.

"THE CANDIDATES for the position are from all over the country," Dahmann said. "There are two or three candidates who applied for the position that are from the university."

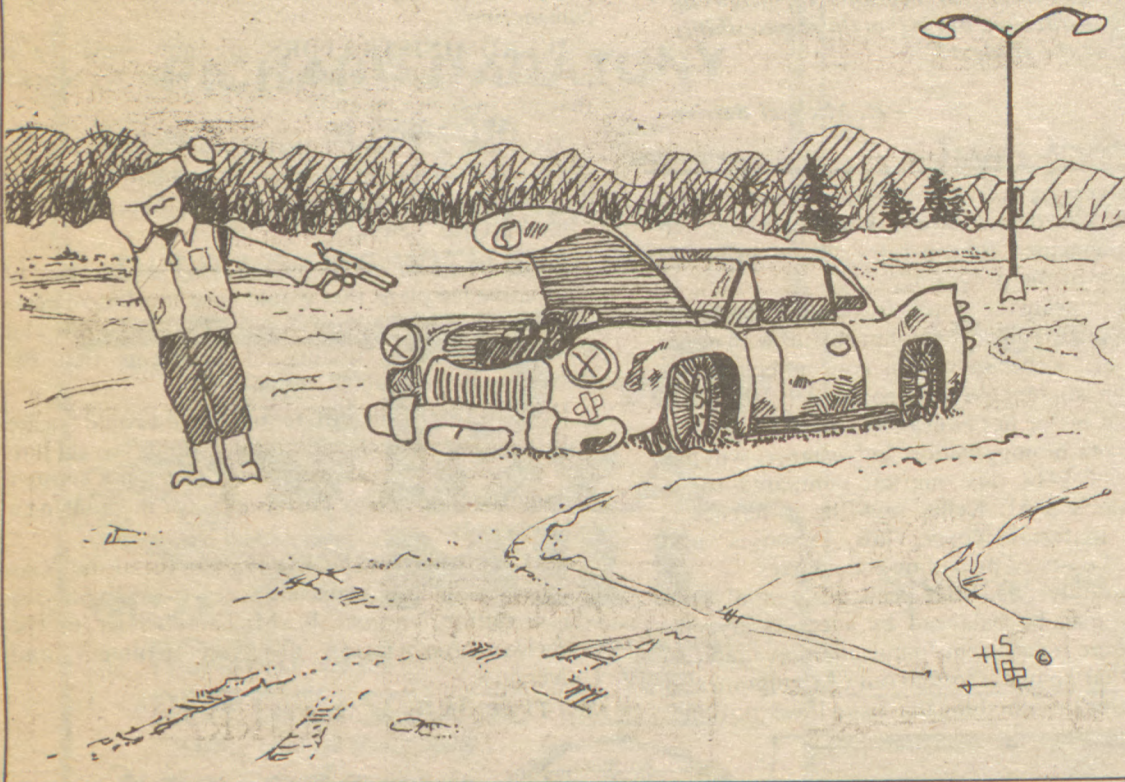
Although it is hard to pinpoint an exact date as to when the new director will be officially announced, Dahmann estimated sometime this semester. "We're (the committee) hoping to name someone (to the position) by the first of March," Dahmann said.

"The director of public relations has to be someone who can get our name out to the public."

—Willard Kendall

The selection committee assigned to the task of finding the qualified candidates for this position consist of top administrators from different departments on campus. They include: Joan Stinson, director of alumni relations; Jerry Rose, director of admissions; Robert Dearth, assistant vice president and director of cultural affairs; William Connellan, assistant provost; and Rosalind Andreas, dean of students.

"GOOD-BYE, OLD PAINT!"



'Small' payroll error costs university money and crucial employee loyalty

The embarrassing payroll error which has come to the university community's attention thanks to a small story that ran in the *Detroit Free Press*, has put the administration in quite a predicament.

Not only has it cost the tuition and tax paying citizens of this state \$6500 of their money, but it has also strained the already shaky relationship between the university as employers and its unions as employees.

Payroll mistakes, especially in this highly unionized climate of Detroit, are about as welcome as tax increases, high interest rates, and poor auto sales.

As such, university administrators will find themselves in the proverbial 'hot seat' for a mistake which was indeed unnecessary and extremely unintelligent.

IN THE FIRST place, with the economy as it is and an ever increasing reality that state budget appropriations will continue to decline in the future, the snafu appears quite ill-timed.

While administrators may wish to shirk off the \$6500 as being a miniscule figure in the overall budget picture, consider the fact that everyone in the university is being asked to tighten their belts in an effort to prepare for almost certain future

budget cuts. In this light, watching \$6500 go down the drain is very frustrating and agitating.

Secondly, the university is already tight-pinched. We could be paying more than \$10,000 in repairs for a storm that we had no control over whatsoever. Certainly, an extreme effort should be made to avoid any other unnecessary financial blunders.

THIRDLY, INSTEAD of making inroads to its employees in these severe economic times, the administration is acting like a little child in its first major effort at trying to walk, stumbling along without regard to what it hits as long as it can maintain its own balance.

Moreover, one can't help but notice a sense of frustration and disgust in William Hammerle's voice. As president of the faculty union, the AAUP (American Association of University Professors), it is difficult to listen, on one hand, as the administration argues for union members to hold down additional costs or strains on the university budget, while on the other hand, they make inexcusable and wasteful mistakes.

Indeed, the university community does face tough times ahead. However, they might just go a little smoother if one leg didn't always try to trip the other up.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS

Student feels history of MBH is important

Editor,

I agree that this society needs evaluation. I would be the first to admit that a classist society is not an inevitability, and that it should be examined. However, you should have done some research before you began an onslaught, that in light of the facts, is simply going to appear to be mud-slinging.

First, there would be no Oakland University if it were not for the Wilson family. The house, the grounds, and this entire area were built with more in mind than "developing a self-sufficient domain, etc."

Mrs. Wilson was hardly a hedonist. Trying to research the social history of Meadowbrook Hall is nearly impossible. They did not live in decadent splendence, but rather from the time that the plans for the house were being drawn up, the mansion was being built to preserve the cultural heritage, and eclectic variety of architecture unique to Michigan, and the Midwest.

Mrs. Wilson canvassed books, and drawings of the great houses off both Europe and the colonial United States in order to build her home as a series of replicas, to preserve the cultural and educational spirit of architecture in more than a library, but in a living, breathing structure.

Building it when they did, just before the Great Depression, was NOT meant as protection for them. As the unemployment rates in this state were dramatically rising, the Wilsons sought to employ workers who had been faithful and trusting of our system, and had found themselves without work. She paid them a very high wage for the time, and though it can only be speculated, on paper it

looks as though she employed many more people in the construction of the home than was actually necessary.

Once completed, Mrs. Wilson devoted, and I do stress that term as it can rarely be used with such propriety, to organizing charities and relief funds. She did not hide in her fortress, she opened it up, and allowed any one with legitimate organizational backing to come there and discuss with her what she could do to help those who had been hurt by the economic crisis.

Now Oakland University perhaps has the most valuable learning tool that exists. While students at other universities around the country can only look in books to see the history of English Architecture in the Tudor period, students in this area can touch and sense the history that went before us. Exploitation was not a word that could be used to describe this warm, giving woman who up until her death took an active part in the formation of Oakland University.

I hail your intent, but I must insist that if you wish to point to exploitation, there are many more targets--(the Pontiac Silverdome, for example, which uses the monies of the people of Pontiac to build a monument to sport) that you might pursue.

Long beyond the revolution in the Soviet Union, great masterpieces of art were protected--yes, as a reminder of capitalism, but also because they are part of our history.

Sincerely,
Dawn-Marie Weber

Letters

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All

letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address to: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

The Oakland Sail

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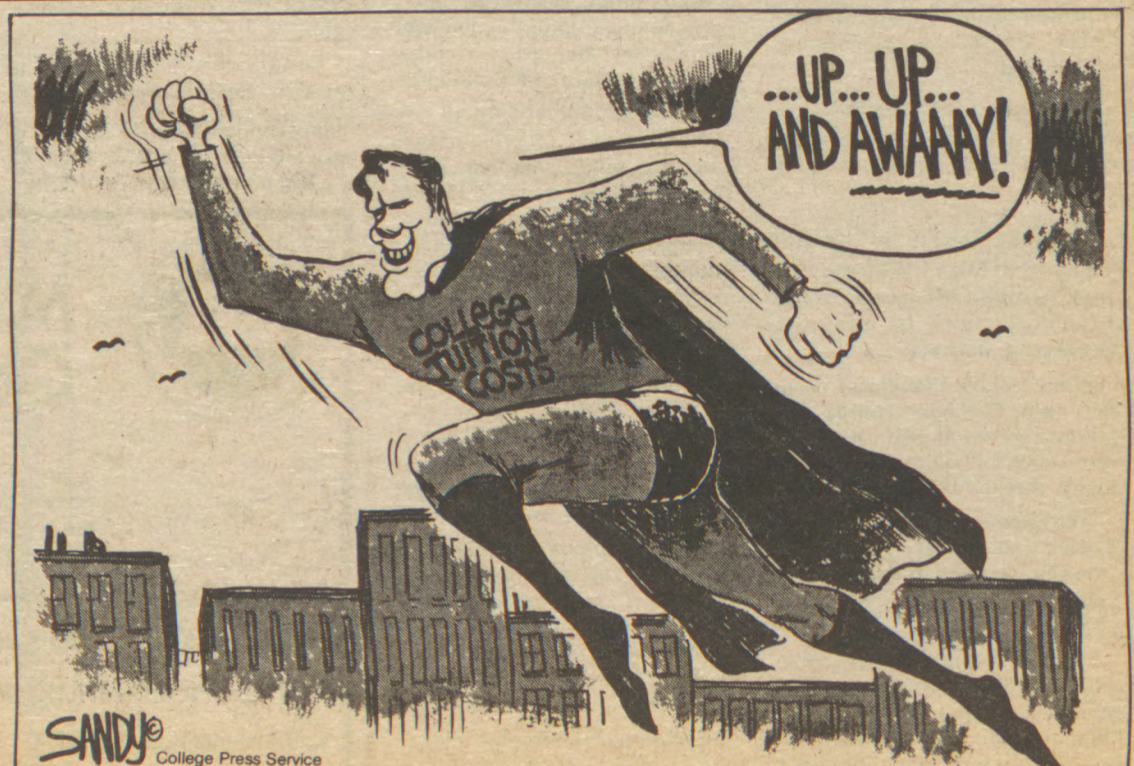
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SANDY College Press Service

Payroll

(continued from page 1)

"I was extremely upset with this and I am just beginning to get over it," Schwartz said. "I work hard; and it just doesn't seem like a very kind way to handle people around the holidays."

Hammerle, while not specula-

ting on what type of effect this will have on the upcoming contract bargaining talks, did indicate that it had left the union with "considerable unhappiness."

"It most certainly leaves a bad taste with regards to the university," Hammerle said.

Storm

(continued from page 1)

\$500 for a ruptured domestic water pipe in the president's house, Sunset Terrace.

Catton indicated that the university was covered by insurance that would pay for all but \$3200 of the damage. (This figure was confirmed at a Board of Trustees meeting last week by Robert McGarry, vice president for administrative affairs. The \$3200 is OU's deductible.) He also said that his estimates included materials and labor costs.

ALTHOUGH Catton couldn't explain what caused the damage to happen in only some of the buildings, he did offer a possible reason.

"Much of the damage resulted from the power failure," he said. "Also, it generally affected the west side of the buildings. (The side from which the strong winds were blowing)."

Except for Wilson Hall, which is still waiting for the parts to be shipped from the East Coast, all the repairs have been completed according to Catton.

Morscheck

(continued from page 1)

"Functioning off of this (centralized) data base would be the registrar's records, the admissions office, the housing office, student accounts, the financial aid office, and the accounting office," he said.

The entire records of the university will be stored in a central data base, increasing efficiency of all offices and for all concerned: students, faculty, and administrative offices.

"WE, RIGHT NOW, do not have enough capacity in the computers," McGarry said. "A minimum of \$500,000 (is needed) to accommodate current needs."

At the present time, the

university is attempting to get the money from outside sources. President Champagne is trying to raise funds from grants, McGarry said. Tuition costs will not be affected by the upgraded computer system, he added.

Computers will be utilized to aid in teaching classes to a higher extent, McGarry said.

Another advantage of a centralized computer base of the size OU will have is that it can accommodate a larger capacity of students. If OU's population went up to about 20,000 students, Morscheck said, the upgraded system could handle it.

"It (centralized computer system) makes life easier for everyone," McGarry said.

Tuition

(continued from page 3)

"It's very easy to look at differential tuition as a means to get more money, but I think you also have to look at whether or not the increased cost would inhibit access," Berrier says. "Even if institutions provide compensation in financial aid, some students will still get hurt."

Charging according to demand for a course is "a market model concept that doesn't necessarily fit in with the goals of public higher education," Berrier contends. "The driving force is the necessity of increasing money for the institution, but is that the responsibility of the public or of the student?"

Indeed, the need for money is driving a lot of schools to look into the idea.

"There's no doubt tuition and fee schedules are going to have to change in response to needs for different types of funding," observes Walter Tousey of the University of Illinois.

Tousey's campus already charges different tuition rates for upper and lower classmen, and for graduate and professional school students.

ILLINOIS HASN'T altered tuition according to course content because "from a political standpoint, we decided it just wasn't worth the effort."

Such plans, he adds, are full of loopholes. "What's to stop a

student from enrolling in a low-tuition discipline for the first two years to save money, and then switching to his real major when he is a junior? We already have that problem with the different fees for upper and lower class students. Some students plan it so that they keep their credits just below the breakoff point for as long as they can."

Still other colleges have already rejected any kind of differential tuition.

Michigan administrators have "talked about differential tuition with the liberal arts program," says Dr. B.E. Frye, UM's vice president. "But we feel it affects the integrity of the liberal arts program when students start deciding upon biology or chemistry or English degree based on cost rather than interest."

But Berrier, for one, expects the discussion to spread anyway, if only because "differential tuition has a certain logic to it, especially when you consider that certain majors are going to make more money than others when they graduate. The same is true for differences in upper and lower class rates."

"The real issue, however, is whether you can enjoy the benefits without seriously jeopardizing access," Berrier says. "It's an issue that I think we're going to see discussed a lot more as time goes on."

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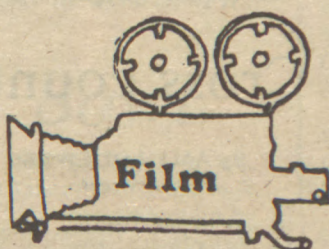


Attention:

"The Winans" in concert, an event sponsored by the OU Gospel Choir as part of February's celebration of Black Awareness Month, will be free for all members of the OU community. Tickets, which will cost five dollars for the general public, will be available only in advance from the CIPO ticket office.

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The Village Idiot

JOHN COWAN

Idiot trips into space O'Dowd Hall takes off

I was sitting in the cafeteria, eating a brick—excuse me, I mean a SAGA doughnut—when my friend Antonio Beckett ran over to my chair. I've just discovered something over in Kresge Library!" he cried. "It's amazing."

"There is nothing amazing about Kresge Library," I said.

"But there is something amazing about O'Dowd Hall!" Beckett said. "It's really a solar-powered spaceship!"

"Sure," I replied. "Fine, anything you say. I have to go to class now. By the way, Beckett, I'd lay off the LSD until lunchtime if I were you."

"It's true!" he shouted. Beckett showed me Xeroxed copies of the documents he discovered in the Archives of Kresge Library, where he worked. It was true. NASA had made an arrangement with OU to cut costs by building a combination classroom-office building/spaceship, but once it had been completed, the Reagan administration had forced NASA to scrap plans for testing the vehicle when it had slashed NASA's budget until it couldn't even afford to buy a digital clock radio.

LATER THAT DAY, Beckett and I crept into O'Dowd Hall and hid in the men's room waiting for everybody to go home. I learned lots of new words reading the graffiti, as well as getting the phone numbers of a few fun dates.

At midnight, we crept out of the stalls and into the control room, which Beckett's diagrams indicated was in room 201, a huge lecture hall. The diagrams also assured us that the spaceship, like most of OU's administrators, had been soaking up solar radiation for two years. Thus, it was fully operational (unlike those administrators).

The controls were hidden in the floor of the lecture hall. They elevated up to the floor when Beckett pressed the correct button. We sat down and Beckett pressed many buttons, switches, and levers. "All set for take-off!" he cried. "This is it!" I braced myself.

NOTHING HAPPENED. A red light flashed in the control panel to the rhythm of a harsh buzzing. "What's that?" I asked.

Beckett sighed. "We forgot to fasten our seat belts."

We buckled up. Beckett pressed another button, and suddenly we were rammed into our seats by the immense G-forces pushing down on us as O'Dowd Hall roared through the atmosphere and into outer space.

Space, the final frontier....

"Let's go take a look!" Beckett said, and we ran out into the hallway to look out the windows. Beneath us lay the earth, like a blue-green nerf ball, soft and insubstantial. Above us, the stars: Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman, Barbra Streisand and all the rest.

"Wow," I whispered. Beckett said nothing. I turned to see that he was staring out into space with horror. He pointed. We both stared in mounting fear out the window. We were about to be attacked, and we both recognized at the same moment the nature of the enemy? **SPACE INVADERS!!**

Those of you unfamiliar with video games cannot appreciate the shock and immense fear we felt as we raced back into the control room to defend ourselves from the vast armada of spaceships that looked just like those little computer blips that have made Atari video games the thinking man's alternative to thinking.

Beckett pressed a button that lowered the movie screen, and the image of the attacking Space Invaders was projected upon it. Beckett gritted his teeth and began to fire **Zap! Zap! WHOOM!** (that's an exploding space invader) **BELCH!** (That's my stomach. I hadn't eaten anything all day.)

Beckett grew tired, and I took over for a while. I did better than I usually do playing Space Invaders at the bar, but out of habit, I told Beckett to go get a pitcher of Stroh's.

We made a complete orbit of Earth before the attack ended. Then O'Dowd Hall began to descend back into the atmosphere. Minutes later, we were back at OU. It was a bit of a disappointment.

No one had noticed O'Dowd Hall's temporary disappearance. We ran into the OC and stayed there until daylight. Once it was safe, we left the OC and walked over to the cafeteria for some breakfast.

After breakfast, I stopped off at the games room downstairs from the cafeteria. They had a Space Invaders game.

The little Space Invaders destroyed me.

Sorry - no room for Jello

By SALLY BROOKS
Staff Writer

The third annual Jello-Slurping contest was cancelled due to poor planning.

Traditionally, one of the more interesting events in the winter carnival, the cancellation left many potential contestants upset. One such contestant was Bill Haboush, a freshman majoring in computer science.

"Do you know how many glasses of liquid I drank at lunch to expand my stomach?" Haboush said.

"I haven't had anything to eat since this morning," he explained. "I had people coming to help me pass the bowl."

Winner of the two previous Jello-Slurping contests, Ted Gitter, was going to judge this year instead of participating.

His impressive record of 37 bowls of Jello, each containing seven or eight ounces of the wiggly stuff, was going to be hard to beat.

With the cancellation of this prestigious event, many OU students may never know if there is always room for Jello?



The Oakland Sail Brian Kaufmann

Broom ball was just one of the Olympic events held on Beer Lake.

Cross country crazies

By AMY LODEWYK
Staff Writer

It was 10 pm, Tuesday, January 19th. The Arctic winds "whistled in the ears" of 16 ski-crazed individuals gathered on the OU golf course for the Health Concious Society Cross-country relay race.

The temperature was barely 18 degrees, but that didn't keep the cross-countryers, who were part eskimo and part insane, indoors. Thriving on cold weather and wanting a vigorous workout these skiers were fueled by team spirit and just a little peppermint schnapps.

FOUR SKIERS, one member from each team, gathered at the

starting line waiting anxiously for the race to begin. The half mile course ahead of them, lit only by 30 flickering candles, looked treacherous in the dark night.

At last the call to begin was given, and the skiers took off into the snow drifts and darkness beyond. Trying to cross the finish line first, the skiers were breathless from their physical exertion.

Finally, a winning team flew across the line. Dazed by their newly attained victory, the champions hugged each other. The victors, led by professional skier Ilya Vreeken, were Scott Edwards, Lynne Lombard, and Diane Zang. According to team members it was Vreeken's graceful maneuvers that gave the winning team the edge over the other squads.

White works of cold art

By BARBARA HOWES
Staff Writer

Most of the snow around campus is old and dirty. Five mounds of snow were built around Beer Lake with Hope that students would enter the snow sculpture contest.

But this year's turnout for the contest was poor. The contest, which has been part of the Winter Olympics since the beginning, drew only two groups of people to Beer Lake to construct their sculptures.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Programs, CIPO, was in charge of the snow sculpture contest. Franklin and the three judges, Robert Burger, Executive Assistant to the President, Barbara Murphy, Affirmative Action officer, and Richard Tucker, Associate Professor of History

were disappointed at the turn out, but hoped that next year the contest will draw more participants and be more successful.

The sculptures were judged by their titles, their creativity, the degree of difficulty in constructing the sculpture, the quality of the sculpture and the group's adherence to the rules. Contestants were given 15 days to work on the masterpieces.

The prize money was \$100.00, regardless of the number of entries. The money was to be split up in to a first, second and third place winner. Because there were only two sculptures actually constructed this year, first prize received \$70.00 and second received \$30.00.

The "Outlaws" won first place. Kyle Engelmann, a 21-year-old junior and Bill George, an 18-year-old freshman, both music majors, spent only about four hours constructing their sculptures. Contestants were allowed and expected to begin work on sculptures on January 8.

Second place went to the Forensic Team's sculpture entitled "Impossible Ice No. 1."

Tucker said the Outlaws won first place because "it (the sculpture) was imaginative, bold, massive and humorous."

Physical Plant received honorable mention for their sculpture entitled "Five Snow Mountains." The Physical Plant constructed the snow mounds for the contest. Their work was perhaps "wasted but greatly appreciated." Third place will be a letter of gratitude and thanks to the Oakland University Physical Plant for making it (the contest) possible," Franklin said.



Bill Haboush practiced for the Jello-slurping contest only to find it canceled.

CAMP LIVING/A WINT CARNI

Olympics ch

By LOUIS DAHER
Staff Writer

"Snowper Bowl," a week of action packed events, began January 16th.

The official opening ceremonies, which took place January 18, got off to a slow start. The torch wouldn't light, the audience left early and all the athletic teams weren't in the Fireside Lounge Monday.

However, the Winter Carnival gained momentum later in the week and ended as a successful program even though it did not meet all of its planned goals.

JOHN REDDEN was Master of Ceremonies for the opening of the Winter Carnival. Redden reminded the small audience of the importance that lies in OU's five-year-old tradition.

"The weather is dreary outside," Redden said. "The activities are monotony breeders, designed to relieve some of the psychological burdens students face during the mid-winter months."

"This year's theme for Winter Carnival is the Snowper Bowl. A combination of our Winter Carnival and another important event that is happening just west of us...Super Bowl week," Redden said.

"To officially open Winter Carnival Week, President Champagne will light a torch to kindle the fire in the lounge fireplace," Redden said. "If we can just find the thing."

Once the torch was located, Champagne and Redden struggled for five minutes to light it. Finally, Redden asked for matches from the audience.

Contributing to this story was Lean



Sub-zero weather couldn't keep tug of war

Teams pull together

By COLLEEN TROY
Staff Writer

Ready. Set. Pull.

A dozen people groaned in unison. Many fell to their knees, pain and frustration evident in their faces.

Was some kind of mass student elimination taking place on the usually peaceful Beer Lake? Well, in a sense, yes.

Monday afternoon seven teams participated in a tug-of-war sponsored by Anibal House. The event was one of the first in the week long Winter Carnival line up.

The competition was fierce, with people burying themselves knee deep in the snow. Anguished yells erupted from teammates as they were slowly drawn to the dreaded yellow line.

What brought all these participants and spectators into sub-zero weather? One

CAMPUS /ARTS WINTER CARNIVAL

chill OU

Lighting of the torch in olympic fashion at the ceremony illustrates Paul Franklin's (Coordinator of Campus Programming for CIPO) claim that "the Carnival is now built around the games." The Olympics began as a part of the first annual Winter Carnival. Since then, they have become a featured part of the week long festivities.

NUMBERS ALONE can testify to the success of Winter Olympics. Some 250 students, comprising fifteen teams, participated in the third annual games according to Marie Beach, president of the Health Conscious Society and chairperson of the games.

Beach compliments an "excellent turnout, much better than last year," and is "amazed at the cooperation received."

BUT NOT ALL of the events were as successful as the Winter Olympics. Four events were cancelled because of either lack of participation, or poor planning by the sponsoring organizations.

The "Beauty and the Beast" contest had only one couple enter. The Tournaments were not held because of student apathy. There were only two skits entered for Skit Night, and the third annual Jello-Slurping Contest, an event that was an overwhelming success previous years was cancelled because of poor organization.

As the week continued, there were more than enough planned events for those interested in attending. Student participation in these events proved that the carnival was a success even if it did not live up to the plans of its organizers.

was Leanne Pominville.



The Oakland Sail Brian Kaufmann

tug of war teams from towing the line.
ther in tug of war

spectator said he was "just cruising by and stopped to watch."

Players were drawn by the challenge. Members of the winning team received ribbons and points were accumulated, to be added at the end of the week.

In the final round the Outlaws and the 29'ers found themselves on opposite ends of the ropes. Expectation hung heavy in the air. The two teams appeared to be evenly matched.

As the signal to start was given, the rope went taut. Friends cheered teammates on. The rope remained stationary.

"This is gonna be a stand off," Mike Lashbrook of the 29'ers yelled as he threw himself to the ground.

The Outlaws dug in harder but slowly lost valuable inches. Finally, the 29'ers gave a last heave and pulled the Outlaws across the line. The game was over, leaving the Hamlin based 29'ers victorious.



The Oakland Sail Brian Kaufmann

Students show what real football is like in Snow Bowl II.

Bunnies take Bowl

By PAUL BIONDI
Staff Writer

As the media blitz descended on the Pontiac area for Super Bowl XVI Sunday, the entire reporting corps somehow overlooked what promised to be an even more memorable event, "Snow Bowl II."

Who could even think of watching the Cincinnati Who's and the San Francisco What's fight it out for the football championship in the climate-controlled Silverdome, when they could witness a monumental battle for the inter-dorm championship between teams like "Sno Bunnies & Co." and "The Outlaws" on a near sub-zero playing field while standing in a foot of snow?

THE CHILL in the air could do little to quell the fierce rivalry of the teams. While the weather tried to dampen the spirits of the competitors, icicles formed on the men's mustaches.

Most players agreed that the team that was best prepared for the return of the "ice-age" would have a definite upper hand for the day.

The Outlaws, winners of the first Snow Bowl, were once again favored to win this year. The Sno Bunnies and Co. looked to be the sleeper team in the tournaments.

The Outlaws survived early action but were beaten in the semifinals by the underdog Sno Bunnies by a whopping 21-0. The victory by the Bunnies was impressive since no one else was able to card more than ten points the entire afternoon.

Ski Slalom

By BILL PAHOLAK
Staff Writer

Brrrrrr and double brrrrrrr. It was cold at the annual Winter Carnival Ski Slalom run held Friday on the Lepley Sports Center Hill.

The hill definitely wasn't World Cup caliber, but the skiers made the best out of what they had.

The icy course consisted of three turns (a mini slalom) with the two-member teams made up of one man and one woman.

THERE WERE no Franz Klammer or Phil Mahres in the field, but most of the skiers looked like they were experienced racers.

Dave Clark and Mary Nowacki, racing as the "Crusaders," took top honors with a combined time of 1:05.2.

Runner-ups were John Zdrall, and Christine Arvidson representing the Penthouse team.

Rounding out the field in third place was the Outlaw team consisting of Mark Harsite and Pam Koczodan.

THE SNO BUNNIES & Co. dominated the afternoon and took first place in the competition by defeating 2nd place finishers from Pryale 7-0 in the final game of the afternoon.

Pryale had difficulty putting together a sustained drive after they beat the 3rd place Crusaders in the previous game. It was apparent that fatigue and cold played a big part in Pryale's defeat. Pryale had back to back games, while the Sno Bunnies & Co. watched the Pryale/Crusader game from inside the Oakland Center, giving them a definite edge going into the final game.

As the sun sank behind the Kresge Library, the Snow Bowl game was winding up its second exciting year, who could forget those staunch, hardy men and women battling it out for the pride of their dorm.



My Kollum

ERIKA NEMELA

It looked easy enough...

It all began innocently enough. I stopped to look at the various event descriptions and sign-up sheets for Winter Carnival.

Darn, a four mile relay race and just so happened to leave my running shoes home last weekend. Wiffleball on ice? With my luck I'd strike out. Slalom Ski Run. Ask one of my friends about my skiing ability and time how long it takes before they stop laughing. Honest, gang, I didn't see the lodge wall before it hit me.

My eyes skimmed over a couple more events before they landed on the Tug-of-War. Immediately the vision of straining bodies filled my head while I wondered how the athletes felt afterward. In a weak moment, my John Hancock appeared on the sign-up sheet.

Not until later did full realization hit. Me, the original armchair athlete whose main exercise in life is turning stereo, radio and TV dials, had signed up for a gut wrenching ordeal. Maybe if I said my clone had malfunctioned and...no, that wouldn't work. Then my clone would be ordered to participate, and no other team would stand a chance. So as a matter of fairness and pride I decided not to renege on my promise.

The big day arrived and I made sure to get my daily General Hospital fix so I would be in prime condition. I thought the only other preparation necessary was to dress warmly before leaving the dorm, but was I wrong.

My roommate saw me lounging in a chair and asked when I intended to warm up.

"Gee Beth, I thought I'd go out there cold and kill myself," I replied flippantly.

It was truly frightening to see the ensuing transformation of one sweet roommate into a master drill sergeant. She put me through more leg stretches, arm loosening, back bending exercises then I knew existed. When she succumbed to my whimpers of agony, I proceeded to dress: one pair of pantyhose, long underwear, two pairs of socks, a sweater, jacket, ski gloves and hat. I was ready to join my team.

The first two Tugs-of War, went fairly quickly and my fears were alleviated. Then I found myself putting slack out of the rope and waiting for the count of three. Unfortunately my team took a while to win and it seemed like all I did was fall, get up and fall again. When it was over, my legs felt like rubber, and my lungs were scorched from gulping cold air. All too soon we had to tug again, and everyone was so worn out from the first time, we immediately lost. We also lost a third time, when we tried for third place. Well, back to the safety of the dorms.

"Why didn't I take the elevator?" I felt like I was going to slide down the stairs. My right shoulder and the muscles around my rib cage made their presence known when I hung up my coat. My right arm joined the chorus when I lifted my typewriter case. My left knee gave out as I was leaving SAGA. And all through this I coughed whenever my lungs got too much air. Maybe if I warm up a bit earlier next year...

Aroundabout

TUESDAY

The Journey Within: India, Eastern Religion, OC Fireside Lounge, 12 noon.
Lutheran Student Fellowship, OC Room 125, 7 pm.

WEDNESDAY

Education Career Day, OC Gold Room, 8:30 am.
Republicans United Organizational Meeting, OC Meadowbrook Room, 12 noon.
Take A Prof to Lunch, Psychology Dept., 12 noon.
Physical Therapy Club Meeting, OC Heritage Room, 12 noon.

THURSDAY

Financial Aid Workshop for Students and Parents, OC Gold Room, 7:30 pm.
The End of Ramadan, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm.

National Organization for Women, Oakland Center, Oakland Center 126-127, 7:30 pm.
"Mainstage" Mark Smith, OC Abstinence, 8:00 pm.
Fighting City Hall: Complaining Effectively, OC Fireside Lounge, 12 noon.
Prof. Andre Deutz, Oakland University, 219 O'Dowd Hall, 3 pm.

FRIDAY

The End of Ramadan, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm.
Stripes, 202 O'Dowd Hall, 2:15pm.
Stripes, 201 Dodge Hall, 7 pm.
Stripes, 201 Dodge Hall, 9:30 pm.
Engineering Seminar-Dr. Gerald Robertson, 202 Dodge Hall, 2:15 pm.

Gubernatorial Candidates, Deid Plawicki, OC Fireside Lounge, 12 noon.

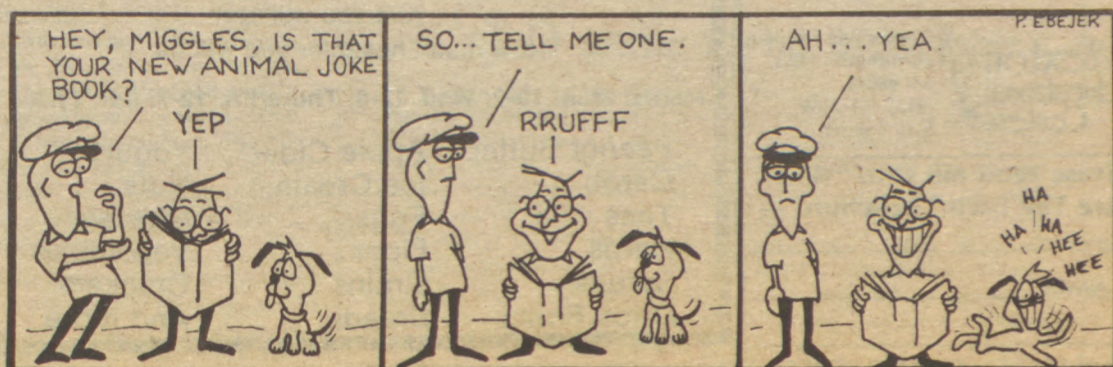
SATURDAY

The End of Ramadan, Meadow Brook Theatre, 2 pm.
The End of Ramadan, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm.

SUNDAY

Public Tours of Meadow Brook Hall, Meadow Brook Hall, 1 pm.
The End of Ramadan, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 pm.
Order of Leibowitz Gaming, OC Annex, 6 pm.
Porgy & Bess, Detroit Music Hall, 1:30 pm.

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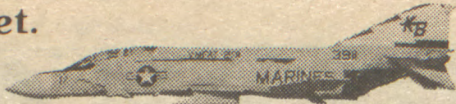
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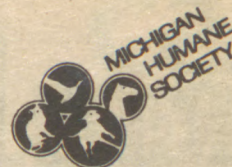
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Pam Bryant
Sports Editor

Need for full time SID only half the problem

There is no other alternative. The OU athletic department definitely needs a full time Sports Information Director. In fact, Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet has termed the fulfillment of the sports information director's position "imperative" for his department's successful operation next year.

Former Sports Information Director Greg Smith was laid off by the university last spring, as Van Fleet struggled to reduce his expenditures enough to meet recent budget cuts. A Communication Arts student, Mark Marentette, was hired to do as much of the job as possible, on a part time basis.

Unfortunately, no one working part time can even begin to give OU athletics the kind of publicity it so rightly deserves. The athletic program at OU includes a former national champion (the men's swimming team), and in addition to this, not one of the five team sports currently competing at this time are suffering a losing season.

Without a full time sports information director, however, the surrounding communities (as well as young, talented, upcoming athletes), will in all likelihood, remain unaware of the excellence and success inherent in OU's athletic teams. Placing a qualified person in the sports information director's position will draw vital outside media attention to the OU campus. OU cannot possibly hope to attract sufficient financial support for its athletic program unless it is willing to give the athletic department a publicity person in the form of a skilled, full time sports information director.

At the heart of this dilemma is OU President Joseph Champagne. Until he is unafraid to stand up against any and all opposition, and publicly give his support to the OU athletic department, not only will Van Fleet be unable to hire new personnel, he will be rendered incapable of assuring the future of any person or any program in his department.

HOW MUCH LONGER is Champagne going to cop out on the athletic department? Right after assuming office last March, he stated that he was supportive of athletics and in favor of an athletic program at OU. Yet, whenever the athletic department has needed him to make a strong decision, regardless of its favorability, he has reminded the OU community that he has not been in office long enough to make such choices fairly. Instead, he has opted to let the problem sit for a while, or else agree to follow whatever path other OU administrators choose.

Champagne was welcomed to this university with open arms. His wisdom and leadership was greatly needed by OU as we struggled along, in the face of increasingly-difficult economic times, with only an interim president to guide us. Champagne already made somewhat of a promise to maintain the athletic program at OU, despite his hesitance to make a definite commitment because of the financial insecurity of nearly all institution of higher education in the state of Michigan.

Now, though, the already-bleak economic future has begun to look even more dismal. Promises can be easily broken in the face of severe crises. The athletic department cannot withstand a loss of President Champagne's support. The athletic department cannot exist much longer if forced to continue to hang from the thin, ever-weakening thread of an old promise, made long ago.

Now is the time for action. Champagne has said that he favors athletics at OU. Let him prove his support by making a move on behalf of the athletic department. If he really supports OU athletics, he will reiterate his intentions, in regards to the athletic program, and the reinstatement of the sports information director to a full time position will be only the first of many changes in the nearly-ignored athletic department.

Coming Attractions:

FRIDAY

Men's swimming coach Pete Hovland's old alma mater will get some tough competition tonight as both OU swim teams challenge California's Chico State University in their annual telephone meet at 6:30 pm.

Recovering from the extensive away schedule (three away contests in five days), the grapplers will host Lake Superior State College in OU's second GLIAC meet this week. The meet will get underway in the Lepley gym about 7 pm.

SATURDAY

The women's basketball squad plays its third home game this week, taking on Lake Superior State College at 4 pm. Prior to the women's game, the men will also challenge the Lakers in an effort to pick up another conference win.

SPORTS



The Oakland Nail Bob Knoska

Pioneer forward Linda Krawford puts the ball up in OU's earlier contest against the University of Michigan. In a more recent game, Krawford racked up 31 points in OU's defeat of Wayne State University.

Women add another win

The Lady Pioneers played an explosive second half last week to come from behind by five at the half to defeat the Tartars of Wayne State University 85-63.

During the first 20 minutes of play, the score was kept relatively close until late in the first half when Wayne executed a few good moves and pulled ahead by five.

"We underestimated them (WSU) in the first half," women's coach DeWayne Jones said after the game. "They showed that they can be a very good (competitive) team," he added.

Linda Krawford, a 1982 All-Great Lakes Conference selection, played two outstanding halves putting through 31 points to lead the Pioneers to another conference victory.

Krawford also picked up the most rebounds in the Wayne game, pulling down five in the first half and six in the second.

OU was shooting a miserable 41 percent from the floor, compared to Wayne's 54 percent average. The Pioneers more than compensated for that low average in the second half, though, as OU outscored Wayne 30-5 in the first ten minutes of play in the second half. The Pioneers jumped their field goal percentage to 71

percent in the last half, shooting 56 percent overall for the game, and setting a new school record for the women's basketball squad.

Although Jones said he was very pleased with the win, he stressed that the team must now concentrate on defeating Saginaw Valley State College Monday night, noting that a loss to Saginaw would knock the Pioneers out of their first place conference seat.

After Thursday's win at Wayne, the Pioneers remain undefeated in league play.

Lady Pioneers to challenge Detroit

In hopes of furthering their climb towards first place in the nations NCAA Division II rankings, the Lady Pioneers will challenge the University of Detroit in a home contest Wednesday night.

U of D is a very competitive team that has rarely lost when playing a Michigan university, but women's head coach DeWayne Jones said, "We think we can play (competitively) with them."

Although U of D is struggling just a little this year, after suffering four or five losses this season, Jones noted that they still have "a really good team," mentioning that U of D has possession of 1981 All-American candidate Cheryl Williams as well as another outstanding player, Regina Pierce, from Jackson.

"They beat us by nine last year in the state tournament game," Jones said. This year, though, he said he feels that the Pioneers are

better equipped to handle U of D.

"Offensively I think we'll do okay. If we can keep it out of the three-second lane we'll do okay," he said.

"For us to beat U of D," Jones said, "we'll have to play our best game of the year — and we've got to rebound. We have to get some second shots."

Jones said that the Pioneers main concern in the game is to

prevent U of D from building up a steady tempo. "We have to keep them off kilter," he said, noting that OU will be playing opposite of the way U of D tries to play.

"We can't let them get into a groove. Once they get rolling..."

Jones said OU must keep up a constantly shifting pace, noting that U of D has already beaten North Carolina State this season, and barely lost to Kansas State University by two or three points.

U of D game to be broadcast

Wide Track Automotive of Pontiac has agreed to sponsor a WPON live broadcast of the Lady Pioneers Wednesday night game against the University of Detroit.

WPON's David Halls and OU's John Rhadigan, the commentators for the broadcasts of the men's games will be running the show, and

are currently developing interviews for the broadcast.

In addition to the publicity the broadcast will draw to the women eagers, the OU Residence Halls will be sponsoring a Yell like hell contest in an effort to draw a great number of OU students to the Lepley gym for the U of D contests.

Early start helped cager Barnard's career

By MIKE BARRY
Staff Writer

Most sports experts contend that to be a good athlete in any sport requires starting at a very early age.

If this contention is of any consequence, then senior Anthony Barnard has a big advantage over other members of OU's basketball team.

"I got my start playing basketball when I was six years old," Barnard said. "With a sock and a hanger put up on the door in my house."

Barnard's basketball career, though, really got moving when he attended Pontiac Catholic High School and earned all-state honors.

AFTER graduating from Pontiac Catholic in 1977, he went on to play ball at Oakland Community College where he helped their basketball team post two of its best seasons with 22-5 and 17-8 records.

Barnard came to OU after his two years at OCC and won a starting guard position on the 1980-81 squad. But early into the season he injured his right knee and had to have surgery. The operation forced him to sit the bench for the remainder of the season.

Anticipating the 1981-82 season, Barnard played ball and practiced all summer up until another injury shut him down again.

"I broke my ankle playing basketball in September, so when

the beginning of the season came around I was out of shape and hadn't practiced at all with the team," Barnard said.

Craig Mitchell, a freshman recruit from Harper Woods, stepped in as Barnard's replacement at the beginning of the season. Mitchell won the starting position and held it until he was injured in OU's December 14th win over Orchard Lake St. Mary's with a chipped knee cap. Barnard came back and has proven himself capable of playing a tough game as starting guard.

DESPITE his return to the starting line up, Mitchell's injury didn't please Barnard at all. Barnard knows that it is important to have two strong guards standing by for each game. "If Craig was still playing," Barnard said, "I wouldn't have to play 40 minutes a game."

Without Mitchell standing by on the sidelines, an injured (muscle pull) Barnard guarded for the second half of Thursday's loss to the tough, physical Wayne State team.

Barnard said that he believes the only thing holding OU back from league domination is a lack of toughness.

"We play really tough against the easy teams and then against a tough team, we back off," Barnard said. "We're just not physical enough. We go out there and get pushed around without fighting back."

Barnard knows that basketball is a very physical game and he

believes that what the OU hoopers need is "some big, tough guys who are going to get rebounds consistently."

"Everyone on the team is a good team player. We have good shooters and passers, but sometimes you need someone to go for the glory, to pull your team out of the hole — some big tough rebounders."

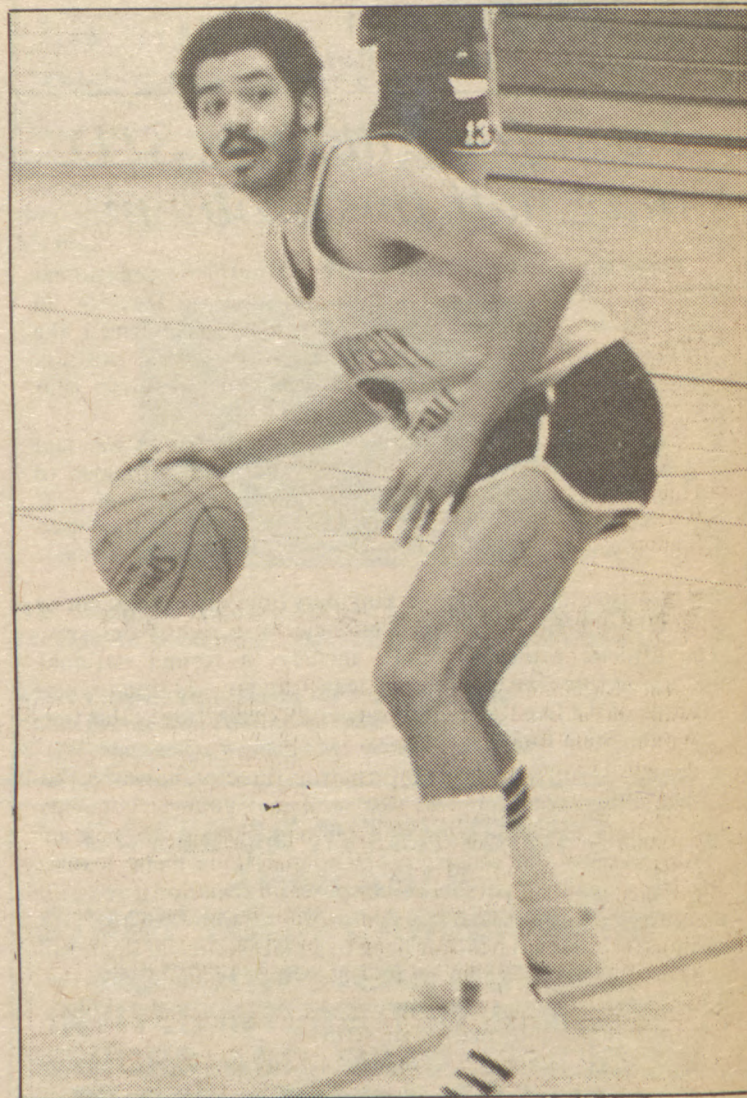
BARNARD feels that Coach Lee Fredericks is doing all that he can and is a good coach, adding that the change must come from within.

He (Frederick) can't really make us be tough. He can tell us but he can't come out on the court and give us the toughness we need," Barnard said. "It has to come from within."

Part of OU's success this year can be credited to the talented duo of Barnard and guard Antonio Williams, a Pontiac Central High School graduate and southeast transfer from Iowa Community College, who is also Barnard's friend off the court. The pair have what some people call 'magic' but Barnard insists it's something simpler than that.

"Antoine and I just find it natural to play good ball together. We get together a lot during the summer to play ball, so it's easy for us to connect," Barnard said.

After graduating from OU Barnard said he hopes to attend Georgetown University Law School.



The Oakland Sail: Bob Knoke

Senior guard Anthony Barnard maneuvers the ball downcourt in one of the Pioneer rigorous practice sessions.

Men drop two in league

The men's basketball team lost a seven point half-time lead to give Northwood Institute the win, 80-74, in Saturday's home game.

Terry Mann, starting guard for the Northmen, played an impressive game, putting up 34 points and taking seven rebounds. Sean Houle and Mark Taylor also put in good shows for Northwood, as they each grabbed eight rebounds and put through 16 points.

Sophomore Larry Lubitz came off the bench to lead the Pioneers in the Northwood contest. Lubitz racked up 15 points and nine rebounds, while starting guard Antoine Williams pulled down eight rebounds for OU.

Mike Mohn and Rich Brauer also played competitively in the fight against the Northmen, as each scored ten points and Mohn grabbed seven rebounds.

IN THURSDAY'S loss to the Tartars of Wayne State University, the Pioneers progressed from a 41-26 half-time deficit to shrink WSU's lead to six points, only to falter in the last six minutes of play to lose 81-66.

Anthony Barnard provided true leadership for the trailing Pioneers, playing the entire game, playing the second half in spite of the pain he was suffering from an injury received late in the first period of play. Although Barnard was shooting poorly (he put the ball through on only seven of 21 attempts), he still had the team's highest individual score. Barnard totaled 20 points, nearly matching WSU's high score of 22, piled up by Don Petties.

The Pioneers' back-to-back losses dropped their conference record to a dismal 3-5, although the eagers remain 11-6 overall on the season.

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Tankers defeat Wright

In their first meet of the new year, the men's swimming squad defeated Ohio's Wright State University 66-43 in Friday's dual meet.

OU took first place in eight of the night's 13 events, and picked up second in four others. The tankers qualified for the national competitions in another event Friday as the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Mark Vagle, Steve Gallagher, Gordon Geheb and Darin Abasse, surpassed the NCAA qualification cuts with their first place finish.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Vagle, Gallagher, Geheb and Tracy Huth also took first over WSU. In other events, Mike Sammons captured the 1000

freestyle, Huth took the 200 freestyle, and Abasse won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. In the 200 yard backstroke race, Vagle captured another first for the OU tankers.

B.J. Kearney took first on the one-meter board for the OU diving squad, while Pioneer Rusty Eubanks captured third diving from the three-meter board.

Head coach Pete Hovland said he was "surprised with the win. I was a little afraid because we hadn't had any meets in a while."

He added that he felt the squad had got in "some pretty good swims against Wright State," noting that OU just missed the cut off point for nationals in several events.

Women manage to tie

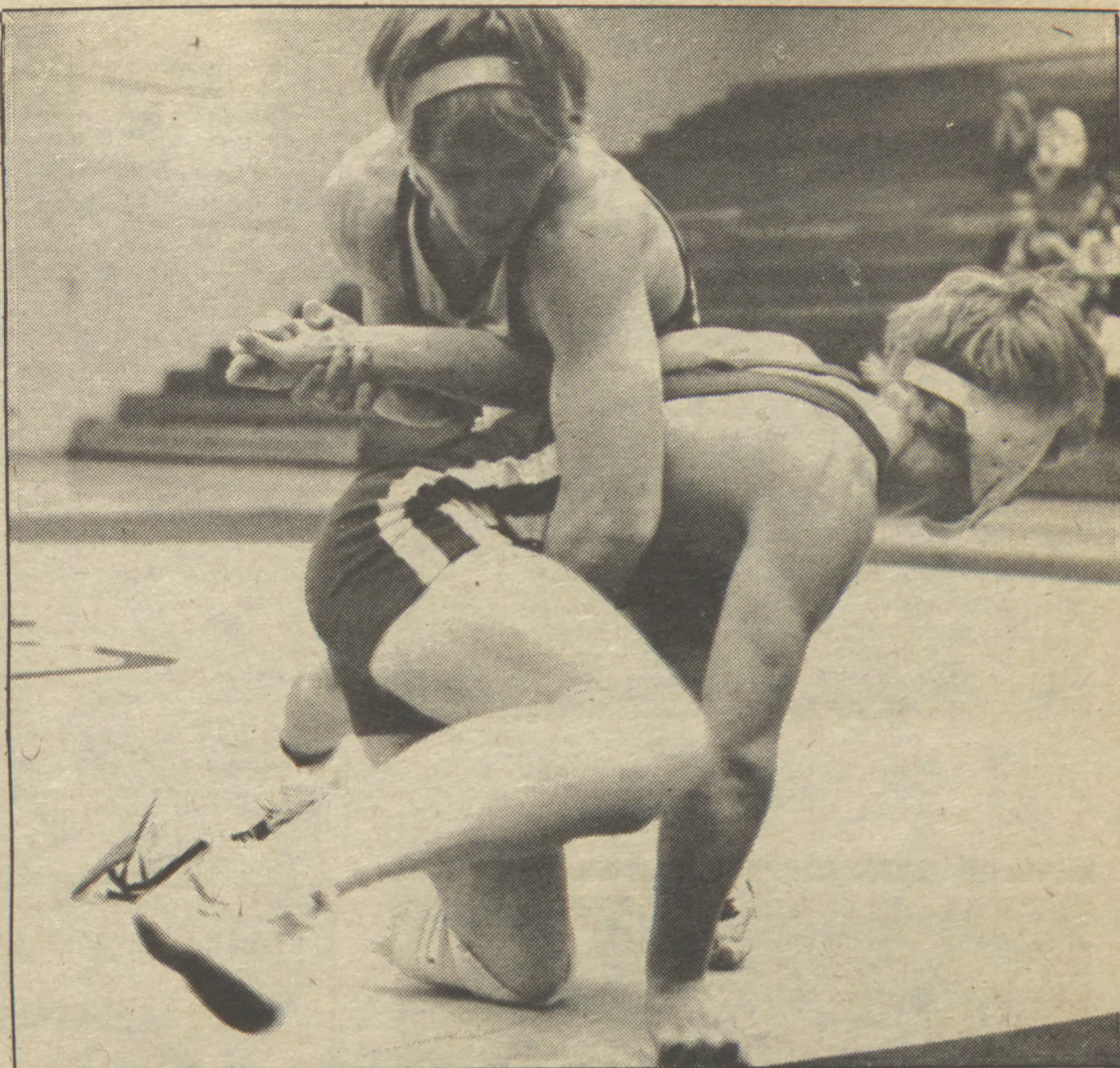
The "Swimmin' Women" of OU swam in a close meet against Wright State University Friday, but failed to pull ahead, managing a 64-64 tie with the Ohio team.

The women qualified for nationals in four events against WSU, as Tammy McGinnis captured a first in the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly, and Karen Enneking won both the 100 and the 200 yard

breaststroke events.

Freshman Kathy Van Walkenberg will also be going to the national contest as a result of her time in Friday's 100 yard butterfly event.

In what coach Mark Johnston termed "our toughest meet of the season," OU also stacked up firsts with Mary Vincent on the one-meter board and Shelly Stanicek in the 200 yard freestyle event.



John Craig grapples with Saginaw Valley State College's Bob Ellisworth before pinning him in Wednesday's 27-19 win. OU is now 5-3 in the season.

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Cincinnati Bengals run up 'super' bill

By RANDY BOILEAU
Staff Writer

Super Bowl XVI has come and gone, but the staff and management at the Troy Hilton Inn will remember the event for some time to come. The Troy Hilton, located at 1455 Stephenson Hwy. in Troy, hosted the AFC Champion Cincinnati Bengals during their week long stay in the Detroit area.

Purchasing Director, David Grillo, said he'd never seen anything like it.

"Everything you buy, you have to make it double," Grillo said, in describing the amounts of food necessary to feed the eighty-man organization.

Grillo said that the typical

breakfast consisted of 45 pounds of bacon, 40 dozen eggs, and a case of frozen juice concentrate. Dinners, he said, consisted mostly of red meat - with 256 pounds of spare ribs on the menu for Wednesday night. Add to this 30 pounds of tossed green salad, and a host of other vegetable dishes, and you find yourself facing a formidable meal.

Randy Kehr, the Hilton's catering director, estimated that the total Bengal's food bill (while at the Hilton) was between \$30 and \$40 thousand.

In addition to this, Kehr said, there is \$70 thousand in room charges and an estimated \$20

thousand for the post-game party held Sunday.

The Cincinnati Bengals organization will be picking up the tab, but they do not find the cost unacceptable, Kehr explained, because "they're making money."

As for the behavior and attitudes of the players, most Hilton employees said they agreed that the Bengals were a cooperative, appreciative, well-mannered group. Don Michelin, the Hilton's chief of security, said that the coaches and players were very cooperative in signing autographs, and that security had no problems dealing with their presence at the hotel.

Kehr added that, "They're really a class bunch of guys."

Sophomore business student wins Miss Silverdome title

While most OU students concentrated their interest on the Winter Carnival, Donna Poulin, a sophomore majoring in Business Management, was busy with the glamour of the Super Bowl week. Poulin was crowned Miss Pontiac Silverdome of 1982, Wednesday evening, at the Eagle Theatre in Pontiac.

THE IDEA to enter started when her family saw an advertisement in the newspaper for the contest. Poulin filled out an entry form at a car dealership, and

was later called for an interview.

Out of the 55 entries, 47 women were picked for the competition. The night of the contest, the field was narrowed to ten finalists.

BESIDES a crown and a banner, Poulin received a full length raccoon coat and a round trip vacation to Las Vegas. She will also model at the 1983 Detroit Auto Show.

But Poulin said her favorite prize is the use of a 1982 Pontiac Firebird for a year.

"They had it outside the Eagle Theatre," Poulin said. "I sat in it. It

is white with tan stripes and a tan interior."

Besides the prizes, Poulin and the four runners-up will be escorted to the Super Bowl game on Sunday.



DONNA POULIN
Miss Silverdome 1982

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