

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VIII No. 25 March 21, 1983

## OASIS offers tax service

By TISH McNALLY  
Staff Writer

Eleven members of the Oakland Accounting Students' Information Society (OASIS) completed a six week training program sponsored by the I.R.S. and will provide free income tax services for the Pontiac community.

All of the participating students passed the program's required exam, and visiting Professor of Accounting Deborah Paruch instructed the students.

"THESE students deserve a lot of credit," she said. "We held classes at 8 o'clock in the morning. They've taken full responsibility to learn the material. I was just there to help them along."

Besides serving a need in the community, OASIS is hoping to dispel the poor image that people have of business majors.

"A LOT OF people believe that business majors are not socially aware," Paruch said. "We hope this will help change their minds."

The students are also gaining valuable experience. OASIS president, Steve McPherson, is glad to have the opportunity to work with the public.

"WE'RE GETTING the chance to prepare taxes plus working with clients," he said.

While the program is open to the whole community, it is designed especially to help low-income individuals and senior citizens.

OASIS will be preparing taxes every Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 5 pm, and every Saturday, 9 am to 1 pm, until April 15.

They will be at the Baldwin Avenue Community Center in Pontiac every Friday and Saturday, and at the Pontiac YWCA every Wednesday except March 30, when they will be at the Pontiac Nursing Center.

## Therapy credits upped

By CAROL KELEL  
Staff Writer

The increase of credit hours required for the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Physical Therapy may be official by Fall 1983.

This increase will not entail

### INSIDE:

•Marketing students get a taste of Strohs, see page 3.

•Nationwide summer job outlook grim, see page 5.

•OU loses Dewayne Jones to U of D, see page 9.



### Follow Through

The Oakland Sail/Klara E. Verdoni

This familiar stance will become a common sight as athletes all over from pro to the weekend jock get in a little spring training for the upcoming baseball season.

## Board hikes fall dorm rates

When the Board of Trustees approved the 6 percent hike in residence halls room and board rate for the 1983-84 school year, it approved the largest increase than any other Michigan institution and remained the second most expensive.

The \$144 increase brings the total for the 1,598 boarding students to \$2,486, second only to the University of Michigan's \$2,654.

THE INCREASE is required to offset a potential \$137,397 deficit due to increases such as utilities, insurance, telephone and food costs.

"I think they had to increase it," said University Congress

President Fred Zorn. "They have to run at a profit (and) they can't afford to lose money right now. It's a modest increase compared to previous years."

"The recommendation for new rates has a new feature—multiple meal plans which the students choose and (this) takes into account the increases we are experiencing," said Vice President for Student Affairs Wilma Ray-Bledsoe.

President Joseph Champagne said that the 14-meal plan of \$2,330 is important because many of the students in the past couldn't get such a plan and were not around for the meals. This plan takes their interests into account.

## \$5 million withheld

# Lansing delays March funds

By CINDY MOOTY  
News Editor

In addition to withholding January and February's state appropriations, March was also included in the delays.

A total of \$5.1 million is being indefinitely delayed by Governor James Blanchard. As a result, OU lost \$36,000 in short-term investments.

IN JANUARY, February and March, OU was losing money at a rate of \$12,000 per month, but according to Robert McGarry, vice president of Finance and Administration, the rate will now jump to \$36,000 a month.

"At a rate of \$36,000 a month, it gets expensive," he said. "By April the total will be up to \$72,000 lost to the General Interest Fund. The fund only has \$250,000, so that's a big chunk of it."

"We're hoping it (the

state's economy) will improve, because it is the intention of the government to pay it back," said President Joseph Champagne. "We haven't had to borrow (and) we are watching with extreme care what is happening."

McGARRY FORESEES an end to the dilemma only if the income tax proposal is passed in April.

"The end is to pass the income tax; it's just a deferral, it's not a cut," he said. "We are handling it, but if we couldn't meet payroll, the state would release some to help out. We will get the money."

## Board trims spring rates

By CINDY MOOTY  
News Editor

Students planning on living in the residence halls this spring will actually save money on their room and board.

The Board of Trustees approved lowering the rate from \$595 to \$525 by eliminating the weekend meal option and only serving meals Monday breakfast through Friday lunch, decreasing the number of boarding days from 48 to 33.

"IT'S RARE we bring to the board the opportunity to lower rates," said Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, Vice President for Student Affairs. "Less than a dozen students remain on (campus) for meals on weekends, and we would like to pass the savings on to them."

For the 5 percent staying in the dorms, I think it's great," said University Congress President Fred Zorn. "The savings should be passed on to them."

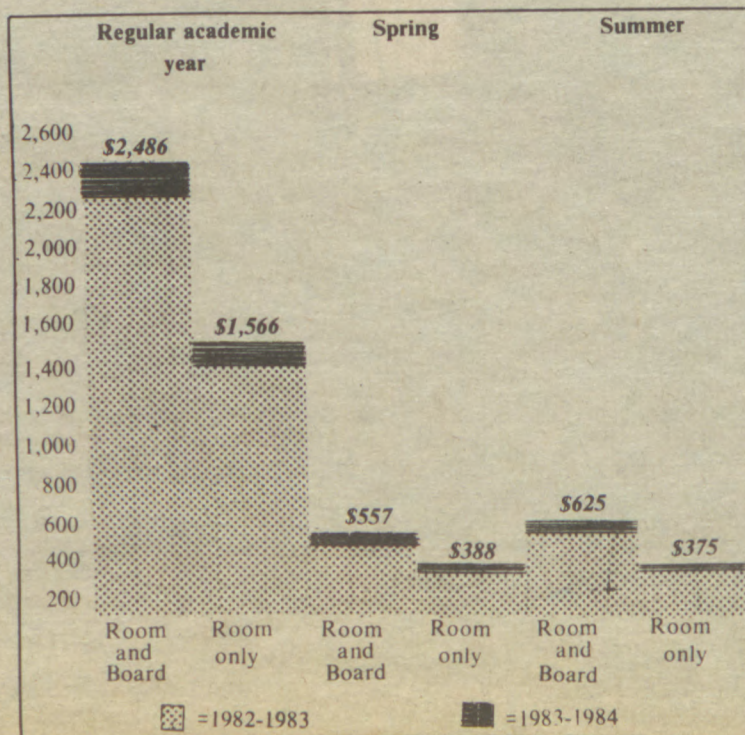
Ray-Bledsoe added that last spring out of the 156 students residing in the dorms, the total staying on weekends for meals sometimes dropped as low as three.

SHE ALSO said that lowering the rates might be an incentive to get more students in the dorms.

"I don't think that the \$70 will be a huge drawing card," said University Congress President Fred Zorn. "No one likes to pay for something they aren't receiving."

FOR THE students remaining for the weekends, the residence halls staff will be coordinating trips to local restaurants.

The change was established by the residence halls staff in cooperation with Saga Food Service.



Above graph illustrates the new residence hall rates.

(See Credits, page 3)



# Guess Who's Bedroom is Free at Pinewood?



This happy little guy lives for free at Pinewood Townhomes 'cause he's pretty smart. He heard that three can live for the normal rent of two, at Pinewood, and to him that meant one could live for free! He only heard part of the deal, though: two bedroom apartments lease for the normal one bedroom rate...and one bedroom lease for even less than that! You not only **save hundreds** (up to \$600) living at Pinewood, you get: HEAT ON THE HOUSE, free water, a great pool, a location

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# Strategy class compares area breweries

By MARTINA WHETSTONE  
Staff Writer

Beer and St. Patrick's Day go hand in hand, therefore, what better day could management students pick to evaluate the nation's number three beer company, Strohs.

Approximately 100 students and faculty, along with the associate product manager of Strohs Brewery, Barry Gesserman, gathered in the Crockery last Thursday to hear four students from Frank Cardimen's Management Strategy class discuss the strengths and weaknesses of Strohs and its three major competitors, Anheiser-Busch, Miller, and Heileman.

CARDIMEN said the students, Boe Embrey, Polly Preston, Gail DeGroat, and Scott Kennedy, put in more than 40 hours each researching the company and its competitors, and they were assigned the project two weeks before the presentation.

The students listed key factors for Strohs' continued success: they must react to changing demands, produce product recognition through advertisement, broaden distribution channels, and have financial strength.

AFTER THE presentation, Gesserman congratulated the students on their research and communication ability, before he commented on their marketing strategies.

One of the group's suggestions was to focus on the growing number of women beer drinkers.

"Beer companies are getting into advertising for women but the primary market is still men," said Gesserman. "You make it or break it when you're accepted by men."

OTHER suggestions made by the students are already being used by the company, such as expanding their distribution.

"Strohs is pursuing an expansion policy in the spring to go into Texas. We expanded into Florida last year," said Gesserman. Next month the company plans to introduce Signature in Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Gesserman, who has been with Strohs for two years, said he enjoys doing market presentations to students.

"I went through presenta-

tion at college," he said. "As much time as you put into it and as important as you consider it, I think you get a real payback."

CARDIMEN feels these presentations are both "good for the students and good for the company."

"This is our fourth (beer company) presentation," said Cardimen. "Strohs called me

and said they would like to participate."

"It was a good learning experience. I liked his response to what we'd been talking about," said Preston. "We wanted to do it for Frank (Cardimen)."

After the presentation was over, guests and participants were allowed to sample Strohs' newest product, Signature beer.

## Seminar will discuss intercultural relations

By JOE CONTE  
Staff Writer

Successful Japanese-American business interactions are the theme of a cross-cultural communication seminar to be held at Meadow Brook Hall.

The program, designed to provide American business executives with the skills necessary for effective American-Japanese personal and business communication, has been in preparation since last summer.

THE FIRST seminar is to be held March 24-25 for members of the President's Club. Fourteen "high-ranking officials" from GM, Ford, Chrysler, Bendix and others will critique the program

before it goes to the public April 7-8 and May 5-6.

"The overall aim of the Japanese seminar will be to give clients increased intercultural awareness and greater knowledge and skills in coping with potential problems and unexpected situations in those areas of the target culture," said William Schwab, assistant professor of Art History and Chairman of Linguistics.

THE PROGRAM has been developed largely in response to President Joseph Champagne's concern to make the university more responsive to public service. It is the first of its kind at OU and is expected to expand to include China, France, Germany and Latin

and Central America.

The seminar training team includes Robert L. Angove, retired president of Angove-Rex Corp. and an American automotive representative of Mitsui and Company, Inc.; assistant professor of Linguistics Lucinda Hart-Gonzalez; C. Franklin Sayre, assistant professor of Art History; Schwab; Asae Shichi, Master of Religious Studies, Women's Christian College, Tokyo; and Richard B. Stamps, associate professor of Anthropology.

They would like to see an academic program develop from the study of cross-cultural processes, especially for students interested in international communications

and business.

OU CURRENTLY offers two courses dealing with intercultural relations: Ethnography of Communication, which deals with analysis of discourse in cross-cultural settings, and Introduction to Cross-cultural Communication.

Sayre sees the program as "a step forward for the university. It is something needed by both the community and the university to open our perspective of the business world."

Enrollment for each seminar is limited to 15 people, and the seminar charge of \$250 includes 10 hours of instruction, supplementary reference and training materials as well as two meals.

## Credits

(Continued from page 1)

"EVERYONE will benefit from this change in the program," said Dr. Moon J. Pak, associate Provost and Director of the Health Sciences, adding that students should receive the proper credit for the number of hours they put in.

But this also means an increase of tuition. Students pay by the credit hour, and if the credits go up, so does tuition.

IN COMPARING OU's tuition fee with that of other universities, Pak said, "You would find them to be about the same. If they tried to go to another university, they will be paying the same money."

This change will affect approximately 24 students per semester, and will begin with juniors entering the program.

## Hikes

(Continued from page 1)

"Considering the inflation rate hasn't been really that high and all the reductions in the food service—quality and time factors—I think something is wrong," said Kevin Plante, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering (EE).

"I go along with it," said Margaret Wade, a sophomore in Psychology. "It was only a 6 percent hike and the inflation rate went up 6 percent, so they are just going along with that."

"They are high enough as it

is," said Shana Randolph, a sophomore in Medical Technology. "I believe that the prices are high enough as it is with books and other things it's getting so high."


"It's getting to be so much cheaper to live in apartments," said Dan James, a sophomore in EE. "It's getting so much more expensive that it's getting ridiculous."

"I'm not going to be around next year, so I don't really care about a rate hike," said Nancy Borton, a freshman in Human Resource Development. "I can't afford the room and board rates (now), and for what you get, it's not worth it."

—Cindy Mooty  
News Editor

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The Oakland Accounting Students Information Service (OASIS) will sponsor a seminar to discuss job opportunities in different computer fields.

The seminar, entitled "Management Information Systems," is to be held tomorrow at 5 pm in the OC Gold Room. Five guest speakers from various corporations will be featured.

\* \* \*

Tonight at 6 pm in the West Crockery the NAACP will hold a rally to raise money for "legal defense" for the Pontiac family accused of attacking police officers in Montgomery, Ala.

Everyone is invited to attend, and key speakers will be featured.

\* \* \*



# EDITORIAL

## Contract talks were petty, self-centered

Last Wednesday night, the Board of Trustees ratified the tentative contract settlement worked out between the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the administration bargaining team, bringing a long and arduous struggle for a contract to an end. The settlement, in all probability, averted what could have been a potentially damaging walkout. Although everyone should be relieved that such an incident did not occur, this brings up a troubling question: would the faculty have been right to strike had the contract not been settled by deadline?

As some faculty members have pointed out, teaching is not a strictly productive commodity. Unlike such occupations as assembly line work, truck driving, or engineering, university teaching and research cannot be measured by a simple gauging of output. Much of the work done by professors is creative—ideas many times refuse to come out on schedule, and when they do, it is nearly impossible to measure them in terms of production value, as one would with the value of automobiles or toasters made in a factory.

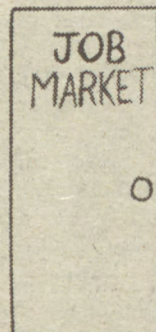
The problem is that, although many (if not most) professors would readily acknowledge the truth of this analysis, they have still insisted as a group to bargain as if it were not so. Although they wish their thoughts and work to be something that cannot be bought or sold, they still insist on such features as indexing (where they would be paid more if the university makes a "profit") in their contract, and strikes (literal "work stoppages") if they do not get their way. To expect to be treated as those who lead others in thought, and then bargain like factory workers is a clear double standard.

All of these ethical questions aside, however, it would do both the faculty and administration well to remember that there are students on campus; and that, as usual, it will be the students who will suffer most.

Oakland University is a commuter school, which translates into the fact that many students have to work over the summers to afford tuition, and many others have to work to maintain themselves in school. Would these students be compensated if the university were shut down? If the students cannot be sure that they will be taught the courses they pay for, why should they bother coming to this university at all? Clearly, these are questions which neither side at the bargaining table bothered to think about, engrossed as they were with their money battles.

The faculty has the right to say that they are not paid enough for their services, it is true. There are, however, many students who are far worse off than they, students who are undergoing a certain amount of financial hardship to attend Oakland University. Where is the bargaining team for these people? Unlike the faculty, they have little or no leverage against those in the university who could quite possibly disrupt their lives.

Times are difficult for everyone in this state, and students are not excluded—in fact, they may be more vulnerable than most. Although it is not wrong for faculty members to want more financial and other security in these days of uncertainty and recession, they should remember that they are not bargaining merely for themselves. When they sit down at the bargaining table, they are also dealing with the lives of thousands of students. It is wrong to use walkouts (and therefore students) as a weapon against university administrations, as if those administrations were the only group affected. What everyone seems to have forgotten is that universities should exist to educate students.



## Editorial criticism off target

Dear Editor:

Thank you for helping to publicize somewhat the change in degree requirements approved in 1982 by the University Senate; its legislation specified that to be graduated, undergraduates must meet degree requirements listed in the current undergraduate catalog *unless* the candidate specifies (and is eligible to do so) that the requirements of an earlier catalog are to be used.

This legislation has been publicized in each subsequent *Schedule of Classes* and catalog and is information all advisors have had since last spring. In addition, the degree application form itself asks students to identify programs completed within current catalog requirements while providing an option to identify an earlier catalog.

Despite all of the above, however, it is clear that significant numbers of seniors have not been aware of this change in university graduation policy. After reviewing degree applications and noting that few students had opted for earlier catalogs, the Records Office prepared the form letter mentioned in your hasty editorial in the March 14 *Sail*, giving all candidates one last opportunity to designate some catalog other than the 1982-83 version under which they felt graduation requirements had been met.

With this newer information from students and "catalog problems" now out of the way, the potential for graduating the latter group has been greatly enhanced.

I recognize that because of coordinating difficulties, the Records Office mailing to which you made reference was inadvertently delayed and I do apologize for whatever trauma

the five day turnaround time may have caused.

However, I would submit that several apologies are also in order on your part, based upon the misinformation contained in what must be considered a very impromptu editorial.

For openers, the Records Office letter did not state that if it were not returned by March 14, the Registrar would assume something; the letter restated university policy which has been published and in effect for the last nine months.

As for your suggestion of an ad hoc review as applications are submitted, this would be difficult to implement as you may recall that applications are turned in with payment at the Cashier's Office; the suggestion that one should second-guess all graduates' applications for degree also seems to be somewhat expensive and paternalistic.

It is unfortunate that the *Sail* again found it necessary to take yet another cheap shot at the university's registration process; why, I do not know. Most would agree that the university's registration effort is about as well managed as could be expected and 11,500+ students are regularly enrolled each semester without unusual trauma.

The saddest part of your very personalized editorial, however, was your misinterpretation of an offer of help to graduating students and then a misuse of your editorship to inappropriately criticize involved functions and university personnel; it wasn't the best piece of investigative journalism I have ever read.

Finally, I regret having to inform anyone that "getting things right and in promptly" are lifetime requirements; they do not end with graduation.

—Lawrence R. Bartalucci

## Center still needed

Dear Editor:

Some time in the next month, Dean Gerald Pine will decide the fate of the Lowry Center infant and toddler programs that were cut back in the fall.

He makes this decision at a time when there is a severe shortage of quality childcare in the US. Despite a record number of women in the labor force, there are fewer licensed daycare centers than in 1945.

It is also a time in which more and more women and former autoworkers are going back to school. The average age of Oakland University students is now 26. The need for facilities for young children can only grow.

Here at OU we have had programs that far surpass those

anywhere else in Michigan. The Lowry Center provides a unique training experience for early childhood development majors and takes in some 200 more children than the average university childcare program.

Closing the toddler and infant/parent programs in the fall was shortsighted. The toddler program, though reopened, is still reeling from the effects of that move.

These programs cannot be operated at a profit because of staffing needs. Other universities support their childcare centers from student government or general funds. Our Lowry Center deserves such support.

As a mother whose two children have benefitted from the Lowry programs, I can assure you its existence makes the difference between who attends OU and who cannot.

I urge other students who share my concern to contact Dean Pine.

—Martha Jacobs

### The Oakland Sail

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(The Oakland Sail welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Send them to the Sail at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.)



# CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

## Slim pickings foreseen this summer

By ROBERT WATERS  
Staff Writer

Now is the time for all good men (and women) to seek summer employment.

"Seek and you shall find." Well, maybe, if you have the right skills.

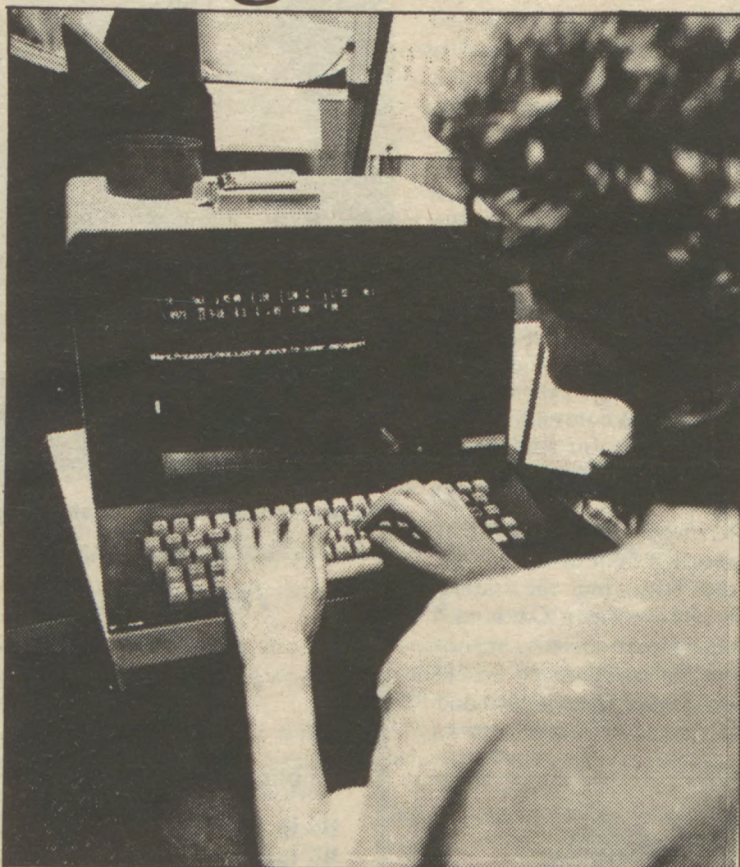
"I don't want to paint too rosy a picture," said Kitty Thomas, an Oakland County Manpower representative, "but our job placement statistics have increased 25 to 30 percent since January 1.

According to Thomas, anyone with decent secretarial skills should have little trouble finding a job through Manpower this summer, and applicants with word processing experience "can virtually choose when and where they want to work," she said.

About 75 percent of Manpower's secretarial workers are hired by General Motors, Pontiac Motors or the City of Pontiac.

"The outlook for general labor is about the same as last year," said Thomas. "There should be very few job openings in those areas."

Pine Knob Music Theatre plans to hire 200-300 college students for their evening concert series which runs from late May to the middle of September.



The Oakland Sail/Dan Dean

**Word processing skills are useful for summer job hunters.**  
"Most of the students that work for us have full-time day jobs," said Pine Knob spokesperson, Jon Essex. "They can work at Pine Knob a few nights a week, hear some good music and get paid for it." Essex added that applications (which are available at the financial aid office) should be submitted as soon as possible, because interviews will begin the first week of April.

The search for summer jobs is a national event and reports from around the country are, if not optimistic, at least not as bad as expected.

The College Placement Council's (CPC) November,

1982, survey of employers' intentions indicated businesses expected to loosen hiring practices around this May. But a CPC spokeswoman said relief doesn't look like it will come in time to help summer hiring.

Fort Hays (Kans.) State University placement chief Robert Jenkin "really thinks that, in Fort Hays, any student that wants summer employment and is geographically flexible can get it."

**"This is probably one of the worst years. It is an employer's market."**

—Camille Kozlowski

Jenkins says he's received job orders from Yellowstone National Park, far-flung resorts, various overseas firms and summer camps.

The word from other parts of the country is less optimistic.

"This is probably one of the worst years," observes Camille Kozlowski of Portland (Ore.) Community College's placement office. "It is an employers' market."

The University of New Mexico reported a 10 percent drop in job offers compared to last year and Florida job

counselor Maurice Mayberry feels that "the bulk of plum jobs have already been taken."

McDonalds, a major employer of young people across the country, says it will probably be hiring a normal number of student workers this summer.

"Our business has been extremely good, and it looks like the summer months of 1983 will remain good," said Steve Leroy, McDonalds' media relations manager.

Leroy can't estimate just how many students McDonalds will hire during the summer because many of its stores are locally owned and operated.

The city of Pontiac has about 30 summer job openings, which, according to city officials, is a 50 percent decline over last year.

A spokesman for the city said that applicants must be city residents and that priority would be given to minority job seekers.

It seems the best formula for finding a summer job is an early search, some basic job skills, flexibility and, according to Kozlowski, "a readiness to work junk hours and be mobile."

(CPS contributed to this story)

## Sci-Fi convention returns

By DEAN STANLEY  
Staff Writer

It happens every year around this time: the Order of Leibowitz holds its annual Nova science fiction convention on campus for all to experience.

Nova 8 is billed as "the longest-running free SF convention in the country." SF is short for science fiction, which is the Order of Leibowitz's stock in trade.

The convention itself will take place this coming weekend, March 26 and 27. The entire event will be packed with practically everything for the SF buff and gaming aficionado.

Movies, running more or less continuously, will include *Star Wars*, *The Forbidden Planet*, *Barbarella*, and the lesser known *Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy* TV series. Also playing throughout the convention will be the high quality animated TV series *Yamato*, which although designed for children possesses technical expertise unmatched by anything this side of the Pacific.

The Cuest of Honor, Roland Green, SF reviewer for the Chicago Sun-Times and author of the *Wander* trilogy of

paperbacks, will speak Saturday afternoon.

Almost the entire upper level of the OC will be busy for two whole days, with gaming such as *Dungeons and Dragons* (both for advanced players and those who would like to learn), and other role-playing activities.

There will be an art auction, a dealers' room where one can pick up a cheap used book or buy a T-shirt, plus a fighting demonstration with wooden swords.

If the medieval world is more to your liking, the Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a dance seminar for those who harken back to the days of knights and chivalry.

Saturday night will see all manner of creatures and beings (maybe a few recognizable humanoids too) at the evening's costume party. There will be music to dance to and prizes awarded for costumes.

Sunday a computer panel discussion will be held to evaluate the pros and cons of different micro computers on the market.

The organization's president, David Leary, said that even he is amazed at the number of individual events scheduled for

this year's convention. If attendance from prior Novas is any indication, Oakland could expect over 400 participants over the weekend.

Response to past conventions has been very good, certainly. No one can argue about the price, and Nova 8 should be the best to date. The Order of Leibowitz wouldn't have it any other way; besides, they'll be celebrating their tenth anniversary and that's more than enough reason to put on a good show.

## 10 to Midnight a bad time

By MARK STEFANI  
Staff Writer

Even Mr. Majestyk couldn't save Charles Bronson's latest film, *10 to Midnight*.

The movie casts Bronson as a hard-nosed detective casing a sexually disturbed slasher, played by Warren Stacey. The killer, in true drive-in movie fashion, runs around stabbing any young lady that stood him up or treated him coldly.

Stacey is caught just before he kills Bronson's daughter, another actor who wasted time doing the film, Lisa Eilbacher.

For Bronson, the character is too confining. He appears uncomfortable with the role, when he talks and even while walking. The film is a definite disappointment for his fans, who remember better performances from *Death*

*Wish I and II*, *The Mechanic* and *The Dirty Dozen*.

Stacey offers nothing to the film. For each of the murders he strips naked, and the viewer is left to wonder if he loses what talent he had with the clothes.

Eilbacher has done better (See Film, page 7)

### THIS WEEK'S QUIZ

by Robert del Valle

#### TOPIC—Television

(Answers on page 7)

1. Who narrated "The Untouchables"?
2. What was the original name of the Ed Sullivan show when it first aired in 1948?
3. Who wrote the music for "Victory at Sea"?
4. Who played Eddie Haskell on "Leave It To Beaver"?
5. Who lived at 1313 Mockingbird Lane?



# Greeks gain popularity

By BILL SLEEMAN  
Staff Writer

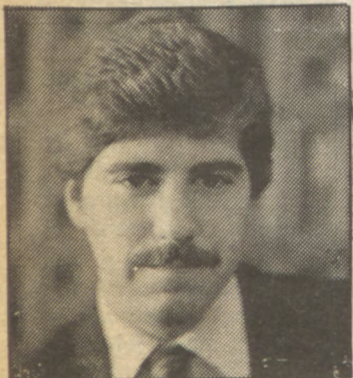
If one were to roadtrip to Michigan State or U. of M., one would find Greeks just about everywhere on campus.

At these schools, as at many, Greek life has become almost synonymous with college life. At Oakland University, the number of Greek societies is a good deal less than many other schools.

One reason for this is the youth of the fraternity/sorority program at OU. The oldest Greek Letter Organization has been on campus only about six years.

Prior to 1977 there was a mistaken belief that somewhere in the OU charter there was a clause forbidding the formation of Greek Letter Societies on the campus.

When a group of men and women began pressing the university to produce the



Fred Zorn

charter and prove that such a clause existed, it couldn't be done. In 1978 OU's Greek system was born.

One problem Greeks at Oakland, and across the country, must come to grips with is the bad publicity presented by the movie "Animal House."

The fear of hazing is another problem Greeks often must overcome. Hazing in any form is forbidden by the university, and so far all the Greek societies have supported this policy.

Still, even with all the bad publicity, Greek life at OU is catching on. Just this year three new Greek societies have formed on campus: two sororities (Beta Sigma Alpha

and Phi Sigma Sigma) and a fraternity (Sigma Alpha Sigma).

Linda Fox Pobuda, Coordinator of Student Organizations at CIPO, believes that two of the reasons for joining a Greek Letter Society are the leadership opportunities membership provides, and the opportunities for identity with a close group. Pobuda added that "Greek communities meet students' intention for college experience socially, and in a lot of other ways."

**"You get tenfold back everything you put into the group."**

—Fred Zorn

Ann Marie Heidenfelder, a sophomore and president of the newly formed Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, said the reason to join is "to get that special closeness that only the group can offer, a special bond between girls that no one else can share."

For junior Fred Zorn, University Congress President and president of the Theta Chi fraternity, the reason for becoming a member is "our ideal and belief becomes a way of life."

"Our main belief," Zorn continued, "is helping out." He added that, upon joining a Greek society, "You get tenfold back everything that you put into the group. You don't recognize the results right away, but they are there."

Senior Denise Moore, president of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, echoed Zorn's feelings about helping out. The Deltas have sponsored a number of community service projects, including a tutoring service for youths and counselling young unwed mothers.

Last November Delta Sigma Theta co-sponsored a punk/funk dance with the Theta Chi fraternity. The groups charged canned food for admission and raised enough food and money to provide five families with a

Thanksgiving dinner.

Moore added that she felt "all the sororities have basically the same things to offer, the goals of all the groups are the same. I think it's a matter of what the girls in the groups have to offer."

The Greek societies at Oakland do have some problems, one of which, according to Pobuda, is the lack of knowledge about one another. Also, non-Greek students have limited knowledge about the organizations.

Pobuda added that "for the future, I would like to see the Greek community unified. I would like some organized outreach program for the whole student community and an opportunity for students to choose from the different Greeks."

She went on to say that "supportive help of each other is the way for the Greek societies to grow at Oakland."

While Greek societies are not meant for everyone, it would appear that fraternities and sororities at OU are here to stay.



Linda Fox Pobuda

The Greeks will walk for food next week.

The OU fraternities and sororities are sponsoring a walkathon at 2:00 pm Sunday, March 27. Participants will travel 7 kilometers, starting from Beer Lake. All proceeds go to POUCH. Pledge sheets are available in CIPO. For more information, contact Ara Kallibjian of Theta Chi.



The Oakland Sail/ Klara E. Verdoni

Detroit performer Nina Kahle sings original work at Mainstage.

## The Oakland Sail is now accepting applications for the position of BUSINESS MANAGER 1983-84

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# Not what you know . . .

By MARY KAY DODERO  
Staff Writer

Everyone hears about the businessman's three-martini lunches and the stopping after work for a drink or tennis game with a client.

Though these events seem social, many executives will say more business was accomplished in one of these dates than in a week of meetings in the boardroom.

The process is popularly called networking, the art of meeting new people and having them help you get what you want.

"Men have been doing this naturally for years and they don't call it anything. Now it's time women learned the technique," said Randy Sher in a speech at OU during Women's Week, March 12-18.

Sher is the president and founder of A Better Way, Inc., which counsels professionals, especially women, about changing jobs and helps homemakers get into the work force.

Most recently she coordinated the Second Annual Career Convention for Women at Cobo Hall March 10-12.

Sher's plan for successful networking is three-fold. First, she said, you have to know what kind of job you want.

"Women call me all the time and say, 'I want to do something exciting' or 'I want to get involved'. They're letting others decide what's exciting for them," she said.

Being specific in your request will garner the best results. Before contacting a friend for a referral, you should decide how many hours you're willing to work, why you want to get involved and what qualifies you for the position.

This brings us to Sher's second link in the networking chain—being able to justify what you want.

She cited the example of a secretary telling a friend she's thinking of changing jobs and is considering becoming an accountant.

"When the friend says, 'But Jane, how can you do that?,' Jane should stop right there and then and be able to say, 'Well, during my undergraduate education I took several accounting courses,'" said Sher.

In other words, you should be able to support your worth for the position.

The last, but also the most important, step is to realize there will be difficulties involved. The key here is to decide what you'll do if you don't get the job.

"Women really don't put

enough emphasis on this, then when they don't get what they want they blame themselves. Men never blame themselves. When they don't get a job they say it's because of the economy or the interviewer or something, but never them," said Sher.

"You have to gain a strong sense that you really are terrific and that you want something with all your heart. If you don't think you're the best, you're not," she said.

Sher said she knows through her own underground network that there are many jobs available in the Detroit area.

"It's simply a matter of going to the people who know the right people," she said.

"Like the saying goes, it's definitely who you know."

## Film

(Continued from page 5)

things with her parts in *Winds of War* and *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Of all the women stalked by Stacey, however, she offers the most believable character, unlike the victims who had Pollyanna personalities.

The movie suffers from its lack of constant priorities. At first it looks at the killer's lifestyle, and after covering it inadequately, centers on the relationship of a dedicated Bronson and the emotional needs of his daughter.

The picture is lifeless, like its victims, and didn't give the true star top billing: the knife.



MICHIGAN  
HUMANE  
SOCIETY

## OPEN SPACE

By LIESA MALIK

### Choosing not to drink makes for memorable time

Most adults in this society seem more comfortable with a Pink Lady in their hands than a Shirley Temple cocktail, but there are still those who are social embarrassments and party poopers.

I mean, haven't you ever been to a party where some jerk tells you he/she doesn't drink, and wouldn't really be interested in that Yellow Bird you've just spent twenty minutes making (not to mention the necessity of raiding just about every liquor bottle you could lay your hands on)?

Irritating, aren't they? Well, I have a little secret to share with you, if you promise not to tell anybody—I'm one of those jerks who feels that the first three letters of the word booze sum up my personal outlook on it—BOO!

Today I'd like to explain to you how this other (not better—other) half lives.

Just like normal people I find it hard to get out of bed on Saturday morning. However, when I do, I am almost never accompanied by souvenirs of Friday night's partying. I look in the mirror and see bags and wrinkles like everybody else, but I miss out on seeing a bleary-eyed stranger who promises to no one in particular, "Never again."

I suppose I miss, most of all, that great opportunity to find out by the jungle drum system where exactly my head sits. And talking to the Great White Telephone is an honor that seems to consistently pass me by. Shame.

Saturday night, I guess I'm a little more tense than most people because, even though I know that half way through the evening my party mates probably won't even recognize me, much less what I'm wearing, I'll still be aware of that run in my nylons or the slip in my lipstick.

There is one consolation to all of this. I have some great conversations. Friends, just about plowed out of their minds, will come up to me and tell me just how terrific it is that I don't drink, how sorry they are that they are so drunk, and then, could I tell them in which direction the keg is located?

Sometimes, late in the evening, it's fun to get into political or philosophical arguments because I really do have an unfair advantage, and being no saint, I take advantage of it.

Besides just the results of drinking booze, I have two other reasons for not partaking of the all—American habit: taste and thirst quenching.

If I drink a liquid, I don't want some syrupy gunk that leaves a negative aftertaste all night long, and I also have the very "unlady-like" habit of taking gulps to quench my thirst. Liquor just doesn't make it with these stipulations. I guess I just prefer other things, like juice, water or pop.

Oh! Just one other minor reason I don't drink. I have this silly desire to always know how my car makes it from the bar or party to my own driveway late at night.

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# University Congress

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

at 2:15 pm in the CROCKERY  
of the Oakland Center.

Admission is 50¢ for OU students,  
\$1 for OU faculty and staff, and  
\$2 for the general public.

## O.U. GREEK WALKATHON

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, BEGINNING at 2:00 p.m., the OU GREEKS will be  
sponsoring a Walk-a-Thon to benefit POUCH!

Pledge sheets are available  
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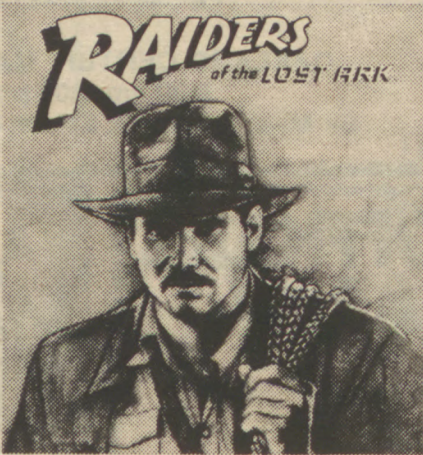
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## Fri. March 25

202 O'Dowd Hall at 2:15 p.m. and

in 201 Dodge Hall at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

## Sat. - March 26

2:15 p.m. in Dodge Hall

## Commuter Council Notes

COMMUTER COUNCIL ELECTIONS

for the Executive Staff will be held  
Tuesday, March 29 at noon. Anyone  
interested in summer planning and  
activities can sign up at the  
COMMUTER COUNCIL "POUCH" activity  
table, this week, in the Iron Kettle.

The MARCH 24th "MAINSTAGE" featuring  
MALONE AND NOOTCHEZZ has been cancelled.  
Be sure to attend the April 7th event,  
when BLIND JIM BREWER, ANDY COHEN AND  
FRIENDS will appear.



## SPORTS

## Jones leaves team; heading for U of D

By MIKE STEWART  
Sports Editor

Dewayne is gone.

After three extremely successful seasons as head coach of the women's basketball team, Dewayne Jones has decided it's time to move on.

There was speculation early last week, but Jones didn't make his departure official until last Wednesday when he announced he would be leaving to coach at the University of Detroit next season.

He will take over at the helm of the lady Titans basketball team, a job that opened mid-way through the season when then head coach Mary Roickle resigned.

"It's a tough decision to make because you get so close to the players and University," said Jones. "The personal relationships with the players is

what I'll really miss. I saw them come in as kids and leave as grown ups. That was the most pleasing thing for me."

In this case the old cliché 'gone but not forgotten' fits Jones perfectly. Since his arrival three years back, Jones has lead the team to a 70-17 overall record, including 31 of 32 conference games and two conference championships. He brought excitement that this University hasn't seen in a long while, taking the Pioneers to the NCAA play-offs in both of the last two years.

Jones was recognized for his coaching talent around the league, being named Coach-of-the-Year two seasons back, as well as co-Coach-of-the-Year this season.

"It's a chance for me to compete in division I. They just have an overall good commitment to sports and women's basketball in

particular," he said.

Jones said that the deciding factors influencing his decision to go to U of D were not financial ones.

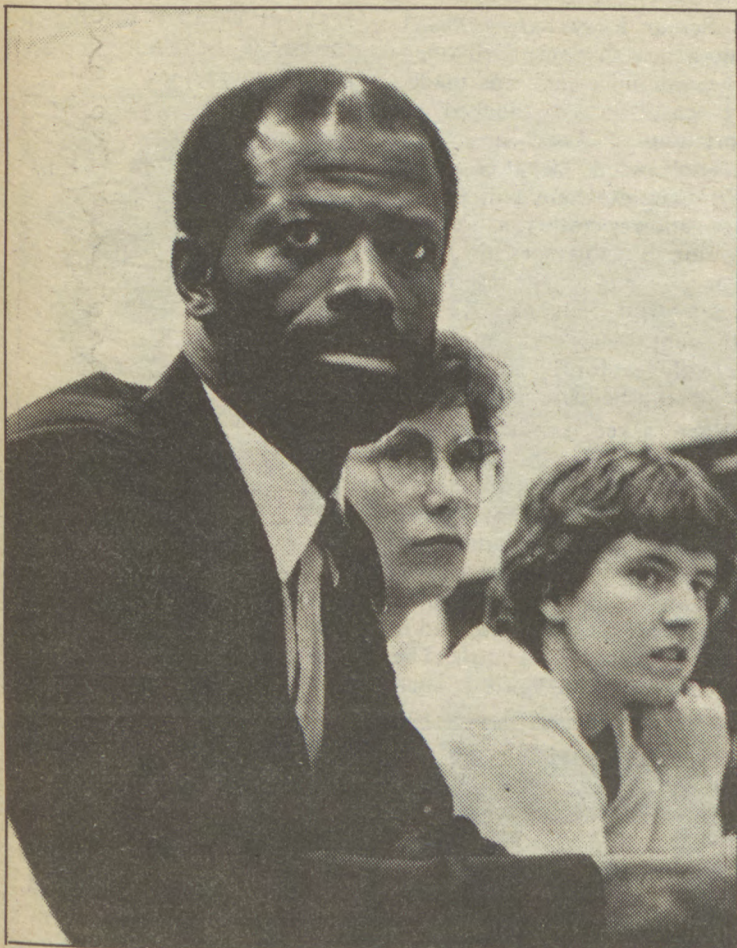
"Recruiting, scheduling, promotions—at division I schools those are all things that persuade you. Plus, it's just an opportunity to knock heads with some of the big people."

Jones noted that he would be making more money at U of D, but said, "That's a factor, but certainly, that wasn't the determining factor."

Although U of D had been interested in Jones for some time, they were "courteous enough to wait until the women's team finished their NCAA play."

"I was really appreciative of that," Jones said. "They weren't a distraction for the team during the play-offs. They waited until the season was

(See Jones, page 10)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

In his three seasons with the Pioneers, Dewayne Jones helped lead the team to a 70-17 record, two conference championships, and two NCAA bids. Although he regrets leaving, Jones said, U of D's attraction as a Division I school was hard to pass up.

## Pioneers take second

It hurts when a team comes so close to winning a national championship, only to see it slip away.

Just ask the men's swim team.

The Pioneers came within one half of a second of regaining that prestigious position for the first time since 1980, but favorite California State University at Northridge played the spoiler.

It all came down to the last race. After four days of competition, the Pioneers found themselves in first place by one point over Northridge

with only the 400 free relay remaining.

Northridge, however, went (See Men, page 11)

## Hovland Coach-of-the-Year

The men's swim team didn't win the nationals, but they didn't come home completely empty handed.

Coach Pete Hovland, who lead the team to an 8-2 season record and the GLIAC championship, was named Coach-of-the-Year after his squad placed second to Northridge in the Nationals.

Hovland joins soccer coach

Gary Parsons, women's basketball coach Dewayne Jones, and wrestling coach Jack Gebauer as Pioneer coaches who have won the award in the last year at OU.

"I'd gladly turn in my award for the national championship," Hovland said. "It's a tribute to our athletes that I received this. They had to swim exceptionally well."

## Athletic Director named

By MIKE STEWART  
Sports Editor

The sports department, working without an appointed, full-time athletic director for the past six months, breathed a heavy sigh of relief last Wednesday after receiving the news they had been waiting to hear.

It was then that OU President Joseph Champagne announced that Paul Hartman, currently the athletic director (AD) for the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, will take over as director of athletics at OU.

Although he won't officially take over the office until June 1, the fact that OU now has an appointment at the position has brought a lot of anxious people to rest.

Hartman, 47, has been the athletic director at Stevens Point since 1976. Previous to that, he was the chairman for health, physical education and

recreation at Florida International University. Hartman also held the A.D. position as well as chairman of the department of physical education at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

"Paul Hartman is a man who adheres to a highly ethical educational and athletic philosophy which is entirely consistent with that of Oakland University; a philosophy that provides for a balanced emphasis of scholarship and athletics," said Champagne. "Dr. Hartman has enormous personal integrity, communicates very effectively and he will, I believe, complement well the Oakland University staff."

Hartman earned his bachelor of science, master's of science, and Ph.D. degrees in physical education from Ohio State University. He is a native of Columbus, Ohio.

Of the four persons under consideration for the A.D. position, Robert Lorence was

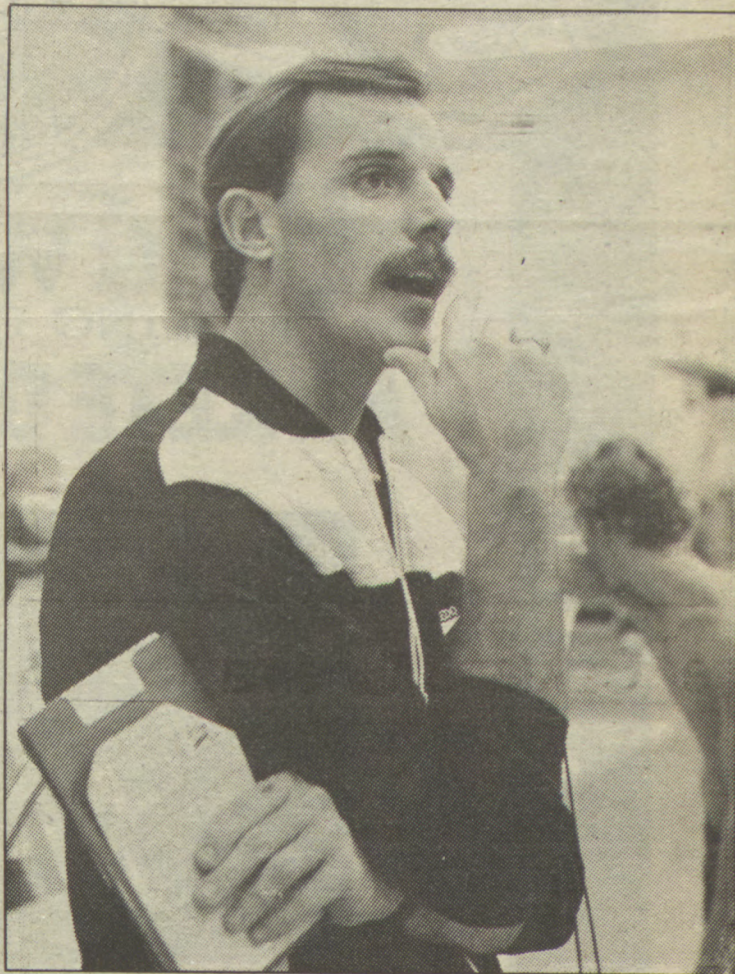
the athletic department's recommendation. Although he wasn't chosen by Champagne, the staff was very happy with the new appointment.

"There's a little moral to this story," said Lee Frederick, interim A.D. and men's basketball coach. "We don't decide."

Frederick, however, noted that Hartman is a very strong choice. "I think we have a very solid department but we need someone to fight our causes, to carry our flag. We need someone to march us forward and this guy has done it everywhere he's been. I certainly hope he continues that here; we're looking forward to his arrival."

Glenn Jackson, head of the committee formed to screen possible A.D. choices, was also happy with the selection. "The committee never selected a particular candidate," Jackson said. "We indicated to

(See A.D., page 10)



Pete Hovland wondered if his squad could hold a 15 point lead into the last day of competition. Although the team took second, Hovland was named Coach-of-the-Year for heading the Pioneers' fine season.

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

## Women finish fifth

The women's swim team compiled the best season in their history this year, but found the going too tough at the Nationals, placing fifth behind winner Clarion State.

The Pioneers, who went into the meet with a 10-1 overall slate, brought home 10 school records and 18 All-Americans. Karen Enneking, who was a three-time All-American at the meet, kept a American at the meet, kept ahold of her

National Champion status, winning the 200 breast event with a record setting time of 2:25.2.

Kim Pougé and Sarah Stanwood also had outstanding meets, with both coming home as two-time All-Americans.

Pioneer coach Mark Johnston noted that, because the NCAA and AIAW leagues combined this year, the competition was much (See Women, page 11)



# Pioneers reflect on Jones' departure

By ANGIE HOFFMAN  
Sports Writer

A sense of loss is one of the strongest of the human emotions. That devastating feeling in the pit of one's stomach is something that we all hope to avoid.

Unfortunately, the women's basketball team must now endure these emotions and optimistically look towards the future.

The announcement of DeWayne Jones leaving to take over the coaching position for the women's basketball team at the University of Detroit, brought a sad end to an otherwise very happy season.

The Pioneer squad tried to sort out their feelings after speculation in the Oakland

Press's Monday edition stated that Jones was negotiating with U of D. After the speculations were confirmed on Wednesday, it was time for tears.

The teammates all feel as if they are losing a best friend. The seniors realize that they will be moving on, but they feel for the undergrads who will remain with the team next year.

One such player is junior guard, Pam Springer who had a feeling that something was going on. "I expected him to leave, but not quite this soon. I thought possibly next year." The transition to a new coach doesn't present a problem for her. "We will all be open-minded to the new coach and make him/her feel at home." Yes she will miss Jones, not only because he was such a

good coach, but such a good friend as well. Jones provided the team with more than just a



Pam Springer

player/coach relationship said Springer. "We were serious on the court and we did what we had to do, but off the court we have a good, easy relationship," she said.

Senior Kelly Kenny wasn't altogether that surprised when the announcement was made. "I wasn't really shocked or anything, I knew a lot of schools would be after him." For Kenny, there will be no transition necessary, as she is a senior. But this does not leave her unfeeling for the rest of the team who remains. "I first thought, well, I'm a senior, but I really feel for the players who will still be here next year." When asked about the new coach and what she hopes for, Kenny hoped the same harmony and feeling of "family" could be maintained. "With the help of the people upstairs (athletic department) I hope they pick a coach who is able to relate to the girls. The character of the girls is such

that they will all try to bring out the best in the relationship and remain adaptable."



Kelly Kenny

"I started crying, seeing it in writing seemed very realistic," said freshman forward, Joanne Mecoli. Jones had (See *Departure*, page 11)

## A.D.

(Continued from page 9)

(Champagne) the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate. He didn't want us to rate them."

"I'm very satisfied. I think that he's a good choice. Some of the others were too, but he has a philosophy that best fits in with that of OU's," Jackson said. "I have no doubt that he'll do a good job."

Hartman's skills will be put to the test immediately, as he will have the tough job of filling the space left void by Dewayne Jones' departure from his position as women's basketball coach. (See story)

"I think that Oakland University has a very fine program and I'm going to try to keep that tradition," Hartman said. "I'm looking forward to working with the staff and living in the community."

## Jones

(Continued from page 9)

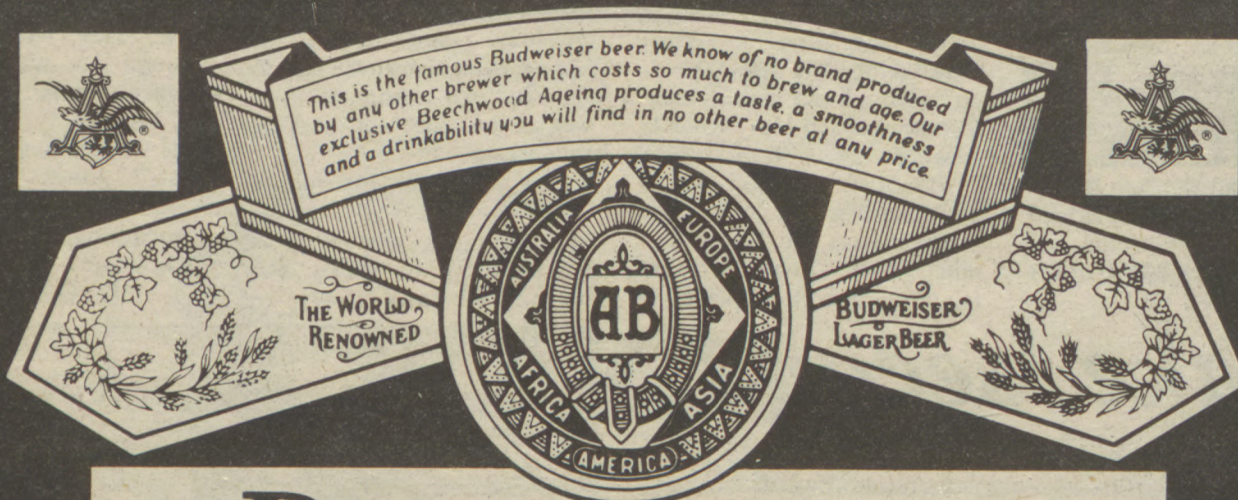
done, that was a nice gesture."

That Jones was one of the finest coaches at OU goes without saying. What proved to separate him from other coaches was his ability to remain friends with so many of the team members, something many coaches can't do from their authoritative positions.

"It's really tough because I am sensitive to their individual feelings, but they understand. You can't base your decisions on feelings like those or you'll never move anywhere. It won't end on the fact that I won't be coaching them anymore, though. Our friendships will continue," Jones said.

He also said that, as much as he enjoyed OU, the University realistically couldn't have offered him anything to stay. "Oakland is always going to be a division II school and that's where they should be. I was happy with that while it lasted. I wouldn't have asked them to move up to a division I school because it's not a realistic suggestion on my part."

Jones expressed happiness in his stay at OU. "I haven't been at a better place to work yet. There are some excellent coaches here at the division II level. I hope we remain close friends and I'm sure we will."



## Budweiser® KING OF BEERS® ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

A junior on the women's swim team, Karen Enneking gets player of the week honors for her contribution to the 'swimmin' women' squad throughout, not only the NCAA tournament, but the whole season.

Enneking is a two-time national champion in the 200 yd. breast event, as well as a member of the prestigious All-American squad.

From Dearborn, Enneking was a three-time national champ last year, and helped the squad to attain nationals times in two relay events this season.

She is recognized as one of the premier Division II breaststrokers, and helped to back her cause with a record-breaking time of 2:25:2 in the 200 yd. breast at nationals.

*this Bud's for you!*



## departure

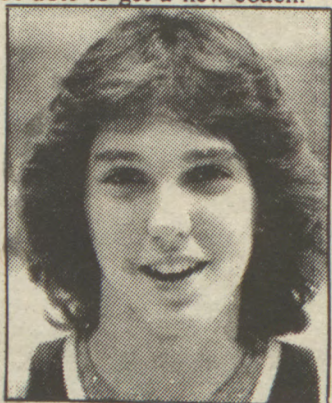
(Continued from page 10)

hinted and talked about leaving, but it was never final, just a possibility. "He told us that if he did take another offer at any time he wouldn't let us know until after the season because he didn't want it to affect our games. Because of his talks, everyone had ideas that he wouldn't be back."

Not having Jones there will be very difficult for Mecoli. "In high school I was told that a good player/coach relationship would be difficult to find in college. I feel lucky to have found that relationship with Coach Jones." The transition to a new coach is something that will soon be faced. "We'll all have to be open-minded, it will be difficult, but we have to try."

Seeing Jones leave brings on a new idea of rebuilding the team. Because the Pioneers are losing four seniors, new players

will be recruited. Mecoli stated, "This year is a building year, we will be getting new players, and a new coach." One final comment by Mecoli pretty well sums up the way the team feels, "We will never, ever be able to replace him (Jones), but we will be able to get a new coach."



Joanne Mecoli

Sophomore, Gwen Browner, who plays guard for the Pioneers summed up her feelings and initial reaction to

the announcement by saying, "I was hurt, there was no indication that he would be leaving this soon." Browner felt that her relationship with Jones was one of friendship. "I think of Jones as a coach and a friend. I don't know how the transition is going to go, a lot will depend on how the new coach is."

Senior Teresa Vondrasek, was suspicious and had a feeling that something was

### Women

(Continued from page 9)

tougher. Because of that the fifth place finish looks a lot better.

"This is the finest team we've ever had," Johnston said. "They shouldn't be upset even

### Men

(Continued from page 9)

on to prove why they were ranked number one all season long, winning the last event and the NCAA title with a time of 3:04:56. The Pioneers time of 3:05:01 earned them a second place finish at the nationals meet, losing to Northridge, 346-341.

"We swam excellently," said Pioneer coach Pete Hovland, who named Coach-of-the-Year after the meet. "They (Northridge) were the same team that beat us by 227 points last year. Even after the first day I told the swimmers that win, lose or draw they've taken this as far as they can and I'm proud of them."

The Pioneers took an early

going on. "This was the best time for him to go. We knew he was leaving, but we didn't know when. After he told us, it was so final."

Vondrasek had a good working relationship with Jones that carried off the court.

She plans on keeping in touch with him so they can keep each other posted. After working closely with him for such a long time, a valued friendship is

though the NCAA didn't turn out the way we wanted."

The Pioneer squad also took All-American honors in five relay events in the meet that saw almost every event replaced by a new record time.

never left to die. Said Vondrasek about maintaining that friendship, "Oh yes, we are going to keep in touch, he can't get rid of us that easily."

The 1982-83 Basketball season is over for the Pioneers. What does the future hold?

Only fate knows. With new players and a new coach, a new team will unfold.

As one era ends, another begins.

Johnston said that the team just didn't seem to have the strength that they possessed for the majority of the year. "We just didn't hit our taper and we seemed flat. It just wasn't there."

lead last Wednesday, surprising Northridge on the first day of competition. Northridge came back on Thursday behind their extremely talented diving team, to regain the lead from OU.

The Pioneers wouldn't back down, however, coming back on Friday to regain the lead. Going into the last days events, the squad was up by 15 points and it looked like the upset was in the making.

Northridge, though, proved it's strength, marching back strongly on Saturday to take away the Pioneers hopes and go back home with their seventh championship in nine years.

Tracy Huth, who's done everything in the way of records at OU; took two I.M. events, setting an NCAA record time in one, to become a double national champion. Mike Schmidt also had an excellent tournament, placing first in the 1650 free, the 500 free, and the 400 I.M. on his way to becoming a three-time champion.

Jeff Colton also joined the champion ranks, taking firsts in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

The Pioneers also brought home some All-Americans in Alan Faust, Darin Abbassee, Huth, Schmidt, and Colton.

The Pioneers also took a first in the 400 medley relay and set eight team records overall.

## Sports—News Design—Business Features

The *Oakland Sail* is now taking applications for paid editor positions opening Fall 1983. Anyone with experience on the *Sail* or any other publication may apply. Deadline for applications is March 25. Applications may be picked up at the *Sail* office, 36 OC, or in CIPO, 49 OC. For more information contact Larry Sullivan, Editor-in-Chief of the *Sail*.

# G A I L S H E E H Y



author of PASSAGES and PATHFINDERS

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2:15 pm CROCKERY

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