

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VIII No. 24 March 14, 1983

Pioneers defeated, shocked by Dayton

By MIKE STEWART
Sports Editor
and
ANGIE HOFFMANN
Staff Writer

The Pioneer women's basketball team came up against their toughest opponent of the year, losing to Dayton in the first round of the play-offs, 73-72.

Despite playing her best game of the year, Gwen Browner missed a 20 foot jump shot with six seconds

remaining to quickly end the team's NCAA Division II hopes.

THE GAME was a close contest all the way through, with the biggest lead occurring when Dayton pulled seven points away with two minutes remaining in the first half, 33-26.

The Pioneers, however, came storming back and tied the score with one second left in the first half on a Linda Krawford jumper, 36-36.

"IT WAS A little easier to come back at home rather than on the road," said women's coach Dewayne Jones. "We went into the second half trying to get in front; it was either make it or break it."

Dayton's Donna Burks, who devastated the Pioneers with 28 points and 11 rebounds, scored the first field goal of the second half to break the tie, 38-36.

The lead continued to change hands for the majority of the second half, and it was Browner's hot hand that kept the game close.

After leaving the game in the middle of the second half with a cramp in her leg, Browner returned with three minutes remaining and sank two consecutive jump shots to give the Pioneers a 68-66 lead.

However, with a slim one point lead, Brenda McLean (See Pioneers, page 12)



The Oakland Sail/Dan Dean

Anne Kish's eyes ask for more time during the Pioneer's last time out. The clock played the spoiler with only :06 seconds remaining.

Food drive starts— it's 'moving along'

By CINDY MOOTY
News Editor

The university's drive to raise "cash and cans" has raised more than one and a half tons in formulas, food and cash contributions.

The Program of Oakland University to Combat Hunger (POUCH) hopes to collect 10 tons in four weeks, and Rosalind Andreas, Chairperson of the 19-member committee and Dean of Students, thinks the goal is attainable.

"YES, IT IS feasible," she said. "We (the task force) examined all activities planned for the month and based on that and the number of groups involved, we set the goal."

Over 3,100 pounds of food have been collected to date, and close to a half ton came from

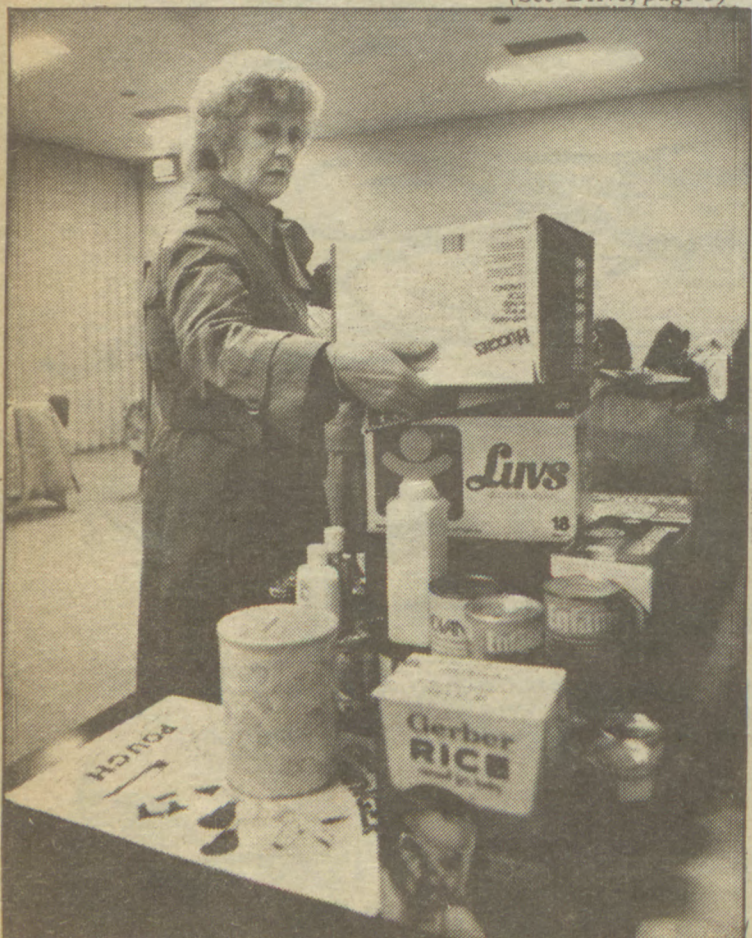
last week's "baby shower" sponsored by the local Clerical Technical union.

All this week, the Commuter Council will sponsor a fundraiser for extra change.

A TABLE will be set up in the Oakland Center with a jar with "pennies for Pampers," "nickels for needles," and "dimes for drugs." The needles are required for those who need insulin shots, and the drugs are for the many individuals who are no longer covered by insurance.

Also tentatively planned is a Residence Hall Food Service Committee Fast Day. Students in the dorms will fast for a day, and the SAGA corporation will keep track of the non-eating students and donate the extra revenue to POUCH.

(See Drive, page 3)



The Oakland Sail/Dan Dean

Fran Fritz, of the Placement Office, contributes her two pounds to the half ton collected by the "baby shower."

Students stage protest

By BILL SLEEMAN
Staff Writer

It was like a scene from an old 1960's news clip. Students were sleeping outside the provost's office demanding that they be heard, but it actually took place Thursday evening in O'Dowd Hall.

In an effort to make the administration aware of students' feelings about the proposed relocation of the psychology department into the residence halls, Area Hall Council (AHC) staged a sleep-in on O'Dowd's fifth floor.

THROUGHOUT the long night, which began at 9 pm, students filtered in and out of the building. Some came only long enough to express their concerns about having the psychology department as a neighbor, while more than 100 came prepared with food, TV's and sleeping bags to last until Friday.

Contract ratified by wide margin

The long wait for a faculty contract agreement is just about over.

In a ratification vote held Wednesday and Thursday, faculty members approved the tentative contract worked out between the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the university administration by a margin of 183-17.

Robert Burger, the chief negotiator for the administration, said he was "pleased"

A trio of women from Hamlin brought a little humor along when they showed up dressed as rats to protest the fact that along with the psychology department would come the rat laboratories.

DAVE SHIVER, a junior in Computer Engineering, was one of the many students who felt the university isn't checking into all the options.

"If there's no available space why not try doubling up," he said. "The office space is wasted because most professors aren't in all the time. There must be 50 offices there that they can use."

Sue Stricklin, a junior in Electrical Engineering, echoed Shiver's feelings, adding, "I don't think they know what's" (See Protest, page 5)

No lab decision yet

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

No decision has been made on whether the psychology department will definitely be located in residence halls, Provost Keith Kleckner told University Congress last Monday night.

Because of the increasing demand for lab space in Hannah Hall, much of which is

occupied by departmental offices, the psychology department may be moved to one of the residence halls.

ALTHOUGH it is not the only possibility, the move to residence halls would be the least expensive for the university at this time.

The lack of lab space has caused many classes that had labs in previous semesters to eliminate them. This "cutting of lab experience," Kleckner said, is a "bad situation."

(See Decision, page 5)

INSIDE:

•National Student Exchange allows students to study in different states; see page 3.

•Weekend get-aways; see page 7.

•Men swimmers go to Nationals; see page 11.

—Steve Brudzinski
News Editor

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 bedrooms 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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Exchange offers different perspectives

By ROBERT WATERS
and
CLIFF WEATHERS
Staff Writers

Students desiring to travel to broaden their educational experiences might consider studying at other colleges through the National Student Exchange (NSE).

NSE has served more than 9,600 students across the country since its beginning in 1968, and offers unique opportunities for undergraduates in almost every field of study.

It's a chance to see other parts of the country while making new friends and earning credits toward a degree," said Jean Colburn, NSE campus coordinator. "Returning exchange students almost always relate positive experiences."

UNIVERSITIES from states including Hawaii, Alabama, Oregon and Montana participate in the program, and students from OU seem attracted to schools in these areas.

GETTING involved in the program is relatively simple.

All paperwork relating to available classes, transfer of credits and so on is done through the coordinating office on the student's home campus.

"Everything usually goes pretty smoothly," said Colburn. "But if any problems do arise, I get on the phone to the host campus and straighten them out."

Two OU students who studied at the University of Alabama last year seem quite pleased with their experiences at the Crimson Tide.

"I WENT to get away from the North, (and) I thought with all the budget cuts (here) the quality of education would be suffering," said Kevin Huston, a senior in Business Management. "I encourage most Oakland students to do it to get an idea of the different areas (of the country)," said Huston.

Senior Scott Catalano also went to Alabama during Fall semester of 1981.

"I REALLY liked it," he said. "I would recommend it to other students."

Catalano, a Management major, said that tuition was much cheaper in Alabama, and under the program, students make their tuition payments to the host institution.

Participating students are encouraged to apply to any member university but "high priority schools" such as those in New York, Massachusetts, Florida, California, and Hawaii are always the first to reach their quotas.

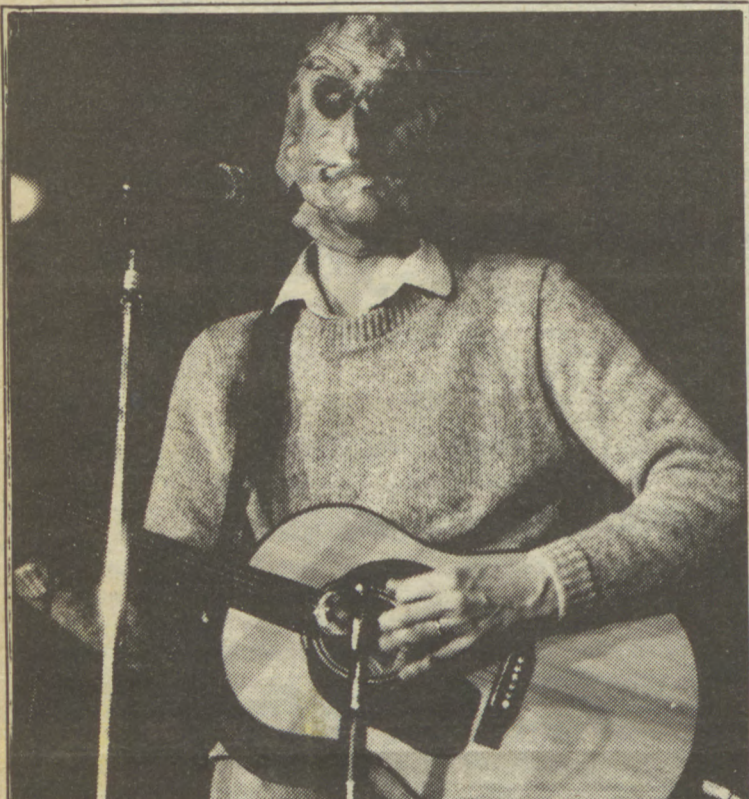
"IN SOME cases schools are picked for academic reasons, but climate and location are usually the deciding factors," Colburn said.



Jean Colburn

Basic requirements for participating in the NSE are a GPA of 2.5 and at least two letters of recommendation, preferably from OU professors.

Interested students must submit their application by March 25.



The Oakland Sail / Dan Dean

Stuart Mitchell invaded Mainstage last Thursday night with his unique brand of folk singing and comedy.

TV celebrity Ted Knight presented with more shirts

By CINDY MOOTY
News Editor

Many of the nation's colleges and universities are looking for new ways to market themselves.

One way is to outfit Ted Knight, the popular sweatshirt collector on ABC's "Too Close for Comfort," with a school sweatshirt.

On Jan. 26, Knight appeared on "Kelly and Company," and OU News Director Jim Llewellyn was on hand to present him with an OU shirt.

"YOUR SHOW'S been on the air for a couple of years," Llewellyn said as he presented Knight with the gift. "And I hope it'll be on a couple more, or until you can wear our shirt."

Knight chuckled and said he had "quite a collection" and it would take "quite a while to wear them all."

ONE OF THE producers of "Kelly and Company" called Llewellyn and said Knight was going to be on the show, and asked if someone would like to present him with a shirt. Llewellyn said, "I'd be proud to."

Knight said 300 to 350 colleges have sent him sweatshirts to wear on the air, according to show publicist Henri Bollinger.

Writers for the ABC show added "sweatshirt collector" to Knight's character of Henry Rush so he would have a reason to wear a lot of them on the program.

Llewellyn said Knight wears the shirts because he's a "firm believer in education and this is one of the things he does to promote it."

"Anything I can do to promote education in this country is worthwhile," the actor said in a statement through Bollinger.

Bollinger said during the show's first season, Knight wore a University of Washington sweatshirt.

"HE WOULD wear one every show now and again," he recalls. "But what happened was that people began to notice it."

Sweatshirts then came in from college athletic departments, bookstores and even college presidents.

Most of the shirts are being stored, but Knight's collection earned him a spot in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the owner of the most sweatshirts.

(The College Press Service contributed to this report.)

Career Day planned

By ROBERT WATERS
Staff Writer

With the depressed economy dictating an "employer's market," graduates and future graduates will need all the help they can get in finding a job.

Liberal Arts and Sciences' Career Day, March 16, may give a brighter outlook to students facing a bleak job market.

"AS BAD AS the economy is, there are jobs out there," said Johnetta Brazzell, Director of the Office of Placement and Cooperative Programs. "The important thing is to make contacts with employers and working graduates in your field."

This month's Career Day is designed to give students an overall view of today's economic opportunities and then go on to answer individual questions dealing with specific areas of employment.

"CAREER DAY is not a job placement service and we don't tout it as such," said Brazzell. "We put students in contact with people that can advise and prepare them to enter the job market upon graduation."

"Especially today, one must be equipped to compete, and Career Day is a great starting place," said Brazzell. "Students don't have to panic at the thought of graduating with a liberal arts degree."

A used book sale is being held today and tomorrow in order to raise funds for a scholarship program.

Until 11 pm tonight, and from 8 am to 3 pm Tuesday, thousands of popular hardcover and paperback books will be sold in the Crockery Alcove of the OC. Prices range from 10 to 35 cents.

THE GOAL for the event is \$2,500, and history professor W. P. Strauss said the fund will help an honor student from Renaissance High School attend OU.

"The student will be selected by the high school," Strauss said, adding that the winner "must attend Oakland."

The scholarship fund began last year and is supported by both faculty and staff.

Donations of books will also be accepted.

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EDITORIAL

Registrar tardy with follow-up

The Registrar's Office needs new calendars, so they can have better timing. Last week the department sent letters to graduating seniors asking them to specify what course catalog they followed for the past four years.

Mailing the forms was necessary because some of the students had not filled in the microscopic blank when they filed for graduation. So, the office was in a bind, wondering what catalog to use when they count up credits and curriculum requirements.

The problem is that the forms were received on Wednesday and due the following Monday. If the forms were late, the Registrar would assume the students wanted to use the 1982-83 catalog. The Registrar's Office gave students three whole days to review four year of activities, get in to see their advisors for some reassurance, and get the form back to O'Dowd.

Just why the students are put under this pressure is unknown. After all, why are they paying for the headaches? It would seem easier for everyone involved if the Registrar would simply look at the forms as they are turned in. Then, if there is a problem or something is missing, it can be taken care of right there, in one visit.

Instead, they ruined a number of Wednesdays as they cast a shadow of doubt over a number of careers.

Weird idea, too, that the Registrar would assume that a student who came here in 1979 was using the 1982-83 catalog for reference on course selection. Pretty smart freshmen.

Any arguments blaming students for not filling in the blank are null. The offices the form passes through should have people there who are checking such things, and should have caught it when it was submitted.

One must wonder, also, that if this indicated the quality of their checkers and counter help, and then think of the number of them used during registration, then it is an amazing thing that any of the students have classes.

The entire time a student is in school, he is under pressure to do things right, and to get them in promptly. Now those running the administration should follow the same rules.

Let me sleep on it

First they did it in Wilson, and now in O'Dowd. Whether they are waiting for recruiters or demonstrating against some department move, students look organized only when they are sleeping together. Perhaps it is a reflection of the new society, or perhaps students put the time spent on their backs above that invested in some other endeavor.

In the future, this generation will replace cash with pillows as currency, buy millions of personal computers to work at home from beds and worship the Sandman.

It sure is something to think about, but right now, good night.



Concern growing for lake

Dear Editor:

In light of what is happening concerning Environmental Protection Agency and the toxic wastes, and with the acknowledgement of the studies on dioxin and other pollutants in Michigan rivers, the

CIPO trip to Florida a success

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to write a quick note thanking everyone involved with the Daytona Beach trip over Spring Break, which was sponsored by Oakland and Echo travel agency.

Special thanks go to escorts Sandra Griffin, Head R.A. at Van Wagner, and Paul Franklin of CIPO, OU's entry for the belly-flop contest, for keeping everything under control and well organized.

I had a great time and everyone else seemed to as well. Echo travel took very good care of us, planning several activities (with free beer) and providing many discounts for the nightlife.

We also initiated many of our own activities which included our M*A*S*H bash in our hotel room, our unforgettable elevator party, and feverish frisbee football games on the beach which saw us make the local news in Daytona.

Plus we met so many great people from colleges in Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, New York, Canada, Eastern Michigan, as well as some fantastic people from OU. With all the partying and sunshine we enjoyed the trip was without a doubt worth it.

For those who either couldn't afford to go or thought it wouldn't be worth it—sorry you had to miss it. As for myself the only question is: where do I sign up for next year?

—Justin Hochstein

environment of OU has come to my attention.

On March 8, 1983, I noticed two men spraying the bushes and trees surrounding Beer Lake. Given the fact that it had rained the last couple of days, I do not think the spray was just water, but pesticides or fertilizers.

Are the people responsible aware of the impact that the spray may have on a small ecosystem like Beer Lake? What good are the beautiful plants if the animals, fowl, fish, and the lake are all dead? What is actually in the spray? With all the cuts in education are the plants really worth the money spent on fertilizers and pesticides? I think it is

important to evaluate the answers to these vital questions.

These questions are brought to your attention, since suppressing them has only brought on places like Love Canal, Times Beach, and our polluted rivers. Although these matters seem far away, if we start by cleaning up our community, county and state, we can avoid the disasters that have plagued other communities.

If anybody in the OU community has any of these answers or more questions, please do not hesitate to let concerned people know.

—Timothy P. Peters

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

Applicants should:

- Be in good academic standing
- Be taking at least 12 credits, Fall and Winter semesters 1983-84
- Be able to work a *minimum* of 15 hours per week
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- Have excellent planning and organizing skills
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Applications are available in the Oakland Sail office, 36 OC. For more information, contact Jim Buxton, current business manager of the Sail.

APPLICATIONS DEADLINE: MARCH 25

(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.)

The Oakland Sail

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Job search should begin junior year

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

Students looking for employment after graduation should begin that search in their junior year. Unfortunately most wait until a few weeks before receiving their diploma.

That is not very much time to look for a job, according to Johnetta Brazzell, Director of the Office of Placement and Career Advising.

Job placement is not really a function of the office which has led to some misunderstanding on the part of students.

BRAZZELL SAID the office's job is to work with the students "early in their academic career" and "teach the students how to look for a job."

The office offers personal counseling to juniors, seniors, graduate students, and alumni. They also provide workshops on various "job search" skills open to anyone interested in learning how to find a job.

The workshops include areas such as writing resumes, going to an interview, or even the initial "how to's" of contacting a potential employer.

Brazzell said that they are there to assist students and "shape, somewhat, the direction (the student) would like to go."

FOR THOSE WHO pick a field of study which is "hot today" as a means of making money when they graduate, she said that's fine if it's a field the person enjoys, otherwise "don't let it be a career decision."

Ron Kevern, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, agrees that planning an area of study as a means of making money in the future is not a good idea.

Yet, many high school students seem to be mainly concerned with the success rate of OU graduates when it comes to getting jobs in related fields of study, he said.

From their last survey two years ago the placement office found that about 40 percent of graduating seniors get jobs immediately, 23 percent went directly into graduate study, and 10 percent were still looking six months after graduation; 25 percent did not respond to the survey.

Although the latest survey information has not been released, Kevern feels that the figures will remain about the same but that the number of students who are still seeking jobs will go up 20 percent of the total graduating class.

THE AREAS that do have relatively high employment rates are engineering, computer science, economics, management and accounting, he said.

That, coupled with a planned job search program, will enable a student to find a job that is right for them, but many wait until the last minute.

MANY STUDENTS come to the placement office two weeks before graduation, but

many more come in a month after, still looking for a job.

In general, people think that a job is going to "come up and bite them," which rarely happens. The individual controls the job search procedure and "it should not be seen as a passive role," Brazzell said.

Even the simple idea of a summer job is worked into the whole job search picture, referred to as career related summer employment it takes on an important part in a student's future employment opportunities.

INTERNSHIPS, like summer jobs although possibly more important, provide the necessary contacts that it takes to land a job later on, she said.

The placement office has two programs connected with it; the Cooperative Education Program, and the Oakland County Internship Program



Johnetta Brazzell

which Brazzell brought to the placement office from the office of urban affairs where she has worked in several capacities including director.

One of the "spin-offs" of any type of career related employment while a student is still in school is contacts. It is to one's advantage to have "people in the field who know you," she said, "it's important especially in these competitive times."

Protest

(Continued from page 1)
going on in the dorms."

Diana Glover, a senior in Biology and one of the sleep-in organizers, stated that the purpose of the event was to "let the administration know just how important the residence halls are to the students and how important the students are to Oakland University."

Keith Kleckner, Senior Vice-President of University Affairs and Provost whose office was the focal point of the AHC sleep-in, felt that the event was unnecessary.

"The students have made their views clear, they didn't have to do this to make their point," he said. "All the options are being looked into because of the meetings with the students. This doesn't suggest any new options."

He added that "no one is eager to use residence halls for anything other than students."

Forensics conquers Eastern

The Forensics team pulled off a major upset by defeating Eastern Michigan, the former national champions, by a 52 point margin.

Eastern had been undefeated in the previous 11 years of state competition, and OU Advisor Karen Seelhoff said that one reason OU was victorious was that the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Tournament did not include Interpretive Speaking events.

"Eastern's strength is interpretive," she said. "Formerly they were stronger in public address events but they allowed them to diminish in strength."

Bob McClory, Lisa Olsen, John Rhadigan, Pamela Schultz and Lisa Oberhofer led the OU team.

—Cliff Weathers

Whether or not the sleep-in had any effect on the administration remains to be seen, but one thing is certain: the students who took part in the event are not in favor of the psychology department's presence in the dorms. As one sign read, "Dorms are for people and pigs but not rats."

Decision

(Continued from page 1)

Other alternatives considered for additional space for engineering and chemistry labs were mentioned.

MOVING SOME labs off campus to unused secondary schools was one of the options, but would be a problem for students without readily available transportation.

Temporary buildings from local elementary schools had been suggested, and several suitable structures located, but converting them for lab use would be the most expensive option.

CONVERTING additional classrooms in South Foundation Hall to offices would be an option, as would holding labs on the weekends, which was suggested by one Congress member.

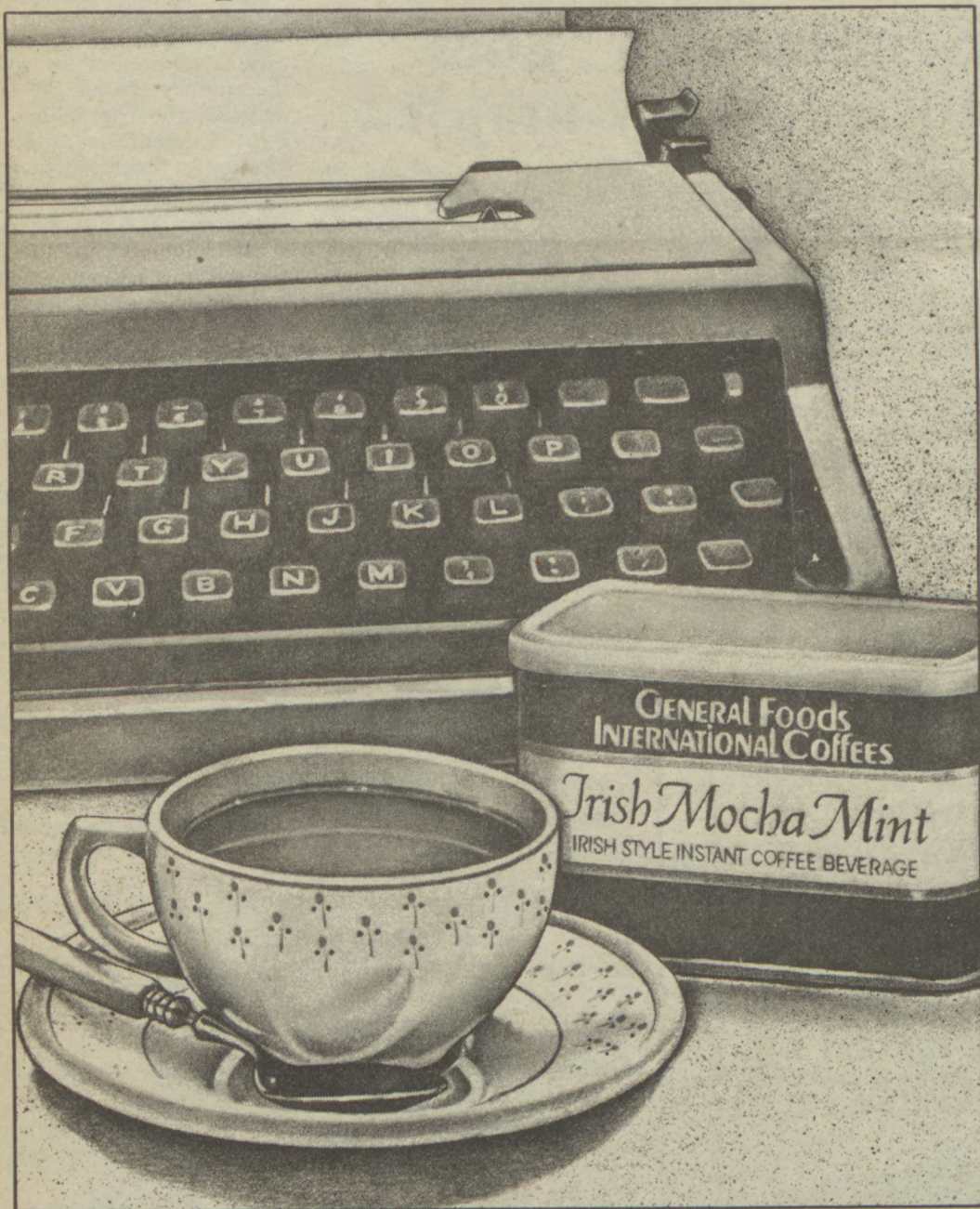
The growth of the engineering school is the reason extra lab space is needed, but the shifting of the psychology department to the dorms or any other moving plans are just temporary measures.

WHAT IS hoped is that money will be allocated to OU eventually so that an entirely new science building can be constructed or, at the least, an addition to Dodge Hall can be built.

Wherever the psychology department does reside until additional space is found, the length of time before new lab space is built will be considerable.

Kleckner told the members that from its inception, Dodge Hall took more than ten years to be completed.

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Universities lobby for tax increases

(CPS)—An increasing number of students and educators are taking up what may be the most unpopular cause in the country: tax increases.

In a number of places around the U.S., they're mounting lobbying campaigns to raise state and local taxes to help restore state funding of higher education.

TWENTY-FOUR states in 1982 had to slash their college

budgets during the middle of the year because the recession has driven to many people out of work that they couldn't collect as much in taxes as they'd expected.

The people who remained employed, moreover, paid less to the states in taxes in part because of the recession, and in part because of the lowered tax rates left after the "tax revolts" of 1978-80.

Those "revolts" began with Proposition 13 in California. Fittingly enough, it was in California that students first started working for tax increases recently.

STUDENTS there are lobbying at the state capitol and staging rallies at campuses around the state in support of a number of proposed tax hikes.

In Kansas, college students are backing a newly-proposed severance tax on the oil and gas industry, which they hope will fill depleted state coffers and stop the yearly slashes in state higher education appropriations.

LIKEWISE, students in Michigan and Illinois are supporting various "revenue enhancement" measures to help plug the holes in their sinking state treasuries.

And student associations in Ohio and Pennsylvania—among others—are considering taking similar actions on tax increase proposals.

In fact, student support of various tax increases in different states is becoming commonplace.

"I **THINK** you could definitely call it a trend," says Bob Bingamam, project

director of the State Student Association (SSA) in Washington, D.C.

For students, Bingamam says, it's a basic question of survival: either boost state revenues through tax increases, or watch higher education slowly deteriorate or even disappear.

LEHMAN'S group therefore is supporting a proposed tax on cigarettes and a new oil severance tax.

"I suppose supporting these increases might make us unpopular with some people," she acknowledges. "But there isn't much choice."

"We just drafted a statement supporting the need for increased state revenues. The student government definitely supports a state tax increase."

—Brad Goodrich, University of Illinois

Shortage foreseen

(CPS)—The teacher shortage that has cropped up in isolated areas of the country will become a nationwide shortage by 1985, a teacher education group says.

A report by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education (AACTE) predicts schools will be able to fill only 95 percent of their vacancies by 1985, and only 80 percent by the end of this decade.

THE EXODUS of women into other fields, the increase in the birth rate and the lure of higher-paying professions are primarily responsible for the impending shortage, explains Norene Daly of the AACTE.

"Many females in the past would have seen teaching as the only profession," Daly says. Now "the business world is recruiting females."

Various states, especially in the Sun Belt, have reported trouble finding teachers in certain disciplines.

FLORIDA HAS teacher shortages in foreign languages, elementary education and special education. Georgia has 5,000 unfilled teaching jobs this year.

Kansas, Colorado and Iowa education officials have also issued warnings about current and impending teacher shortages. Wisconsin has a severe shortage of math and science teachers.

President Reagan has proposed special programs to train more math and science teachers, but Congress has not debated the proposal yet.

Daly hopes it's not too late. "If there are not some incentives to attract young people to the teaching profession, there will be a serious shortage of teachers."

Pay beats inflation

(CPS)—College faculty members' salaries went up slightly more than the inflation rate, but not as fast as they had in previous years, according to the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) annual survey.

In its preliminary report, the teachers' union found that private school teachers did better than their public and church-related college counterparts. The full survey will be released in July.

The private campus teachers averaged 10 percent pay increases over the 1981-82 school year, while church-related campus teachers got 9 percent hikes. Public college teachers got relatively small 7.5 percent average pay boosts.

Overall, college teachers got an average 8.3 percent salary increase, compared with last year's pay hike of 10.1 percent.

Scholarship goes to a history major

By CAROL KELEL
Staff Writer

To boost enrollment, the history department is offering a half-off tuition scholarship.

"I think it would be an honor for any student to receive it," said John Barnard, Chairman of the History Department. "We want to encourage good students as history majors."

This scholarship is designed to attract undecided students to history as their major, and applications for the scholarship must be returned to the department by March 31.

The executive committee of the department will make the final decision in April.

TO QUALIFY, a student must submit a written application stating he or she is a history major, has completed at least 60 credits, will agree to enroll in 16 credits of history during the two semesters of the scholarship, and has a good overall academic record. Two letters of recommendation from faculty members are also requested.

Although this is the first year the scholarship has been offered, the department plans to continue it each year.

Michigan students also realize they're backing a less-than-popular 1.75 percent state income tax increase, but student leaders say it's the best way to counter a projected \$25 million cut in college funding if the tax increase doesn't pass.

SINCE January, Illinois college presidents and higher education officials have been huddling with alumni, media representatives and state politicians to push for increases in state income, gas and liquor taxes.

Student governments at campuses around the state officially have endorsed the tax hikes.

"The governor (James Thompson) hasn't made definite allocations for where the money from the tax increases would go," points out Paul Lingenfelter, deputy director for fiscal affairs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"BUT WE DO know one thing: higher education will get an automatic 10 percent funding reduction if nothing happens."

Student officials at the University of Illinois see the tax increases from a similar do-or-die perspective, said student representative Brad Goodrich.

"We just drafted a statement supporting the need for increased state revenues," he says. "The student government definitely supports a state tax increase."

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UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER

Diversions

Monday, March 14

Managing Your Personal and Professional Life—Fireside Lounge, 11:30 am-1:15 pm

OU Chess Club—Room 128 OC, 12 noon-3 pm

Riding of Hawkland Moor (SCA)—Rm. 129-130 OC., 7-9 pm

Tuesday, March 15

Sex Roles in Relationships—Fireside Lounge, 7-9 pm

Wednesday, March 16

Arts & Sciences Career Day—OC Heritage Room and Crockery, 9:30 am-11 pm

Women's Week: Spouse Abuse—OC Oakland Room, 3-6 pm

American Association of University Women—OC Heritage Room, 3:30-5:30 pm

Board of Trustees—OC Lounge II, 7-11 pm

Thursday, March 17

Single Parenting—Fireside Lounge, 3-5 pm

Mainstage: Nina Kahle—OC Abstention, 8-11:30 pm

Friday, March 18

ACE—Fireside Lounge, 1:30-3:30 pm

Women's Week Speaker—Fireside Lounge, 1:30-3:30 pm

International Students—OC Lounge II, 3-4:30 pm

7th Floor N. Hamlin Party—OC Abstention, 8 pm-12 am

Saturday, March 19

SPB: St. Patrick's Day Party—OC Crockery, 7 pm-1 am

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Travel options for a few days away

Chicago; answer to NYC

By JIM BUXTON
Staff Writer

For those who see Chicago as a carbon copy of Detroit and would never think of vacationing there, it's time to set the record straight.

Similar in many ways to New York City, but less than half the distance, Chicago is a more economical version of the Big Apple.

Chicago has a fine array of cultural and historical attractions, many of which are located in Grant Park, on Lake Michigan. On the grounds are the Art Institute, Field Museum of Natural History, Shedd Aquarium, and Adler Planetarium.

The Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park houses moving models, and actual machinery and instruments, many of which the visitor may operate himself. Also worth viewing is the 50-

foot sculpture by Pablo Picasso on the Plaza of the Civic Center.

For those whose tastes are more commercial in nature, the Windy City is an exciting prospect.

Shopping enthusiasts will find blocks upon blocks of some of the most exclusive stores in the world offering the finest clothing and jewelry. Most of these are located on Michigan Avenue and on State Street. Many items are unaffordable on a college student's budget, but it's always fun to look.

A quaint section of the city called "Old Town" is the home of the famous "Second City." The comedy troupe that produced John Belushi, among others, can be seen here most weekend nights.

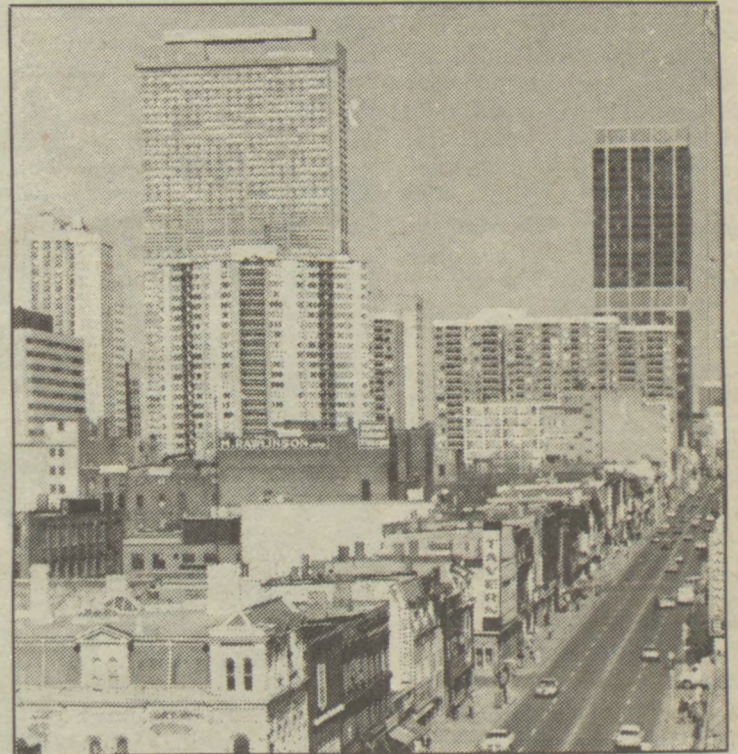
One of the most impressive drives anywhere is a certain section of Lake Shore Drive

aptly named the "Gold Coast." It is bounded on one side by Lake Michigan and on the other by the homes and apartments of some of the most prominent residents of the city.

Night life in Chicago thrives, due in part to the bars, which stay open until 4 a.m. The most popular spot after dark is Rush Street where a cluster of singles spots can be found. Even on weekends most of these do not charge cover so "bar hopping" is a common activity.

Unfortunately, these attractions create a bit of a traffic annoyance. When driving, always allow some extra time to compensate for this problem. The best idea is to take advantage of the city's many forms of mass transit.

So if time and funds are lacking for a trip to the Big Apple, Chicago may be an exciting alternative.



The Oakland Sail/Larry Sullivan
North Yonge Street is lined with hotels, taverns, and stores.

Daytona done CIPO style

By RON CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Daytona Beach was cloudy when the two busloads of Oakland University students on CIPO's Spring Break trip arrived, and just as cloudy when they left.

But in between the Pioneer contingent managed to put a serious dent in Florida's beer and suntan lotion supply, and made the vacation a memorable one.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves," said CIPO Program Coordinator Paul Franklin, who arranged the trip through Echo Travel and went along as an escort.

The allowance of alcohol on

the busses helped turn the long ride into a lively party on wheels. It also made the back of the busses and stops at gas stations extremely popular.

Stops were also made at fast-food joints and other points to change drivers, but the emphasis was on getting to Daytona as quickly as possible. The first bus, which was slowed down by a detour to Ypsilanti for some EMU students and a mix-up in Toledo (that almost had the bewildered vacationers heading for not-so-tropical Washington, D.C.) arrived at the oceanfront Plaza Hotel 27 hours after it took off. The second bus made the trip in 22 1/2 hours.

There were a few complaints about the bus ride, due to cramped seating (and sleeping) conditions and delays. There were also minor problems with some of the hotel rooms, such as ovens and telephones not working properly. But "the comments were a lot more favorable when the sun came out," Franklin said.

The sun didn't make its appearance until the middle of the students' six-day stay in Florida. The first three days were marked by clouds, cool-to-mild temperatures, complaints about the weather being better back home, and trips to the party stores and

(See Daytona, page 15)



Paul Franklin (bottom left) poses with the Daytona Beach vacationers. Another CIPO-sponsored trip may be possible next year.

Toronto style shines

By COLLEEN TROY
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Toronto is living proof of what a big city can be if it takes pride in itself.

Just a glance down the clean streets and into sparklingly new-looking shops is proof enough to a visitor that one of Canada's largest cities is a great place to spend time.

Nestled just inside a bend of Lake Ontario's shore, and across the water from Buffalo, New York, Toronto offers enough diversity to entertain the hundreds of thousands of visitors arriving every year.

The downtown area is where the action starts. Yonge Street is Toronto's answer to Woodward Avenue, plus some. Stretching over a thousand miles, the downtown portion of Yonge is crowded with thousands of small shops and restaurants. Well-heeled people also crowd the streets, walking everywhere they need to go.

Small business is popular in Toronto, and the competition appears to be fierce. That's often difficult for the businesses to deal with, but the

consumer benefits by their courteous service and need to do well enough to keep afloat.

Off the beaten track of Yonge Street and its tributaries, a short walk can bring visitors to less familiar establishments. The Village on The Grange is located in the Dundas, University area. This mall is an airy enclosure of several specialty shops and restaurants.

Of special note here is "Ginsberg and Wong's," a Jewish-Chinese restaurant offering a wide range of unique dishes at affordable prices. Entertainment is sometimes provided in the form of a travelling magician, who moves from table to table.

The Village is just on the outskirts of Toronto's Chinese neighborhood. Here restaurants, silk shops and more specialty stores abound.

Another major attraction is the Eaton Center, located on Yonge Street. Eaton is a complex of cinemas, stores and restaurants combined into a huge mall, spanning an entire city block.

A first-time visitor to Toronto may wish to take in

(See Toronto, page 10)

London, Scotland

By PETER SPILLER
Staff Writer

A trip to England may sound both elaborate and, more importantly, expensive.

The secret to economy in such a venture is in a willingness to go second class. Hilton Hotels and Rolls Royces are definitely out of the question. A tent and a bicycle are more appropriate and just as much fun.

The weather isn't always attractive to even the hardiest of campers, but English summers usually come through with some reasonable weather.

The ultimate fact in a decision to make a trip like this has to be cost. Obviously the price of a plane ticket can't be avoided.

Both British Airways and Pan American offer discount

(See London, page 15)

Show brought best in dance

By TOM PRIMEAU
Staff Writer

Standing undaunted in the shadow of impending budget cuts, the Department of Theatre and Dance brought out its best this weekend with a proud display of its fine talent and creativity.

Under the direction of Sue Ater, this semester's Dance Theatre Concert featured three arrangements performed by the students of the Dance Department and a piece entitled "Drift," choreographed and performed by guest artist Janice Bourdage.

The first dance, based on the "Ballad of Frankie and Johnny," featured Dance majors Robin Ennis and Ivan Cage III as the ill-fated lovers.

Choreographer Carol Halsted carefully worked the movement in this dance to compliment the music of Duke Ellington and accent a jazzy feeling. This piece was highlighted by tender ballet-like movements of loving interaction between Robin and Ivan, and elaborate high-energy arrangements featuring a large chorus.

The emotions conveyed in this dance changed in the second half from joy to grief, as Johnny pays the price for his cheating ways and Frankie feels the guilt of her jealous actions. In these last moments Robin is very successful in



The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau
Mabel (Kimberly Bolin) struggles against society in the Dance Theatre's interpretation of Virginia Woolf's "The New Dress."

relating the pain and aloneness of her character.

The two final pieces of the show dealt with a similar theme, that is, the reaction of the individual against the

outside influences in his life.

The first of these, based on the story "The New Dress" by Virginia Woolf, is a dark look at the superficial values of society. (See Show, page 15)

OPEN SPACE

By PEGI RAMSEY

Thought fragments add up to whole

Did you ever have part of an idea, not a lot of one, just a small part, and not know what to do with it?

Some people forget them. Others use them as the basis for entire term papers. Me, I just write them down.

For example: Why is it that, when someone suggests "discussing things sensibly," you know you're going to lose?

And speaking of losing, last winter, one northern Michigan town had a dam break, and freeze followed. Hell, Mich., almost froze over. Think about it.

Some questions just don't deserve answers, like: "How would you like a punch in the nose?" Better yet, "What makes you think you're so smart?"

Am I the only one who felt the urge to turn left instead of right on the one way circle drive near the campus entrance? Or am I the only one who hasn't had the nerve to do it yet?

By the way, is the graffiti in the men's restrooms as good as that in the ladies room?

Personal to the owner of a dark gree Pinto, lic. no. LHS 345. Your lights are on.

Stop me if you've heard this one before. Two guys and a penguin walk into a... What, you've heard it? Oh, well, forget it.

Speaking of soap operas, (which I wasn't, but what the hey). The OC television room tends to get just a little noisy between one and four on weekdays. Everybody's cheering for their favorite heroines, or growling at the bad guys (or maybe laughing at the silly plots).

Perhaps we should call it "Rocky Horror Soap Opera."

I wonder why the beer commercials are so much better than any other spots on television. It is because all the smart people drink beer? Or maybe just the funny ones...

Sometimes during a lecture, look around you and check on how many people are actually taking notes. Some are doodling, some are writing letters, and some are just exercising their pencils.

One may be doodling an article for the Oakland Sail...

WOMEN'S WEEK

March 14-18, 1983
Oakland University

Noon

Monday, March 14

Brown Bag Lunch & Panel Discussion
Managing Your Personal and Professional Life
Fireside Lounge

Tuesday, March 15

Brown Bag Lunch, Film and Discussion
Workplace Hustle
Exhibit Lounge

Wednesday, March 16

Brown Bag Lunch and Speaker
Changing Work Patterns of Women (reception following)
Fireside Lounge

Thursday, March 17

Brown Bag Lunch, Film and Discussion
Killing Us Softly
Exhibit Lounge

Friday, March 18

Brown Bag Lunch and Speaker
The Changing Roles of Women
Fireside Lounge

3:00 pm

Panel Discussion:
Women's Health Care
Lounge II

Seminar:
Assertiveness Training

Workshop:
Abuse—You Can't Beat a Woman
Oakland Room

Panel Discussion:
Single Parenting
Fireside Lounge

*Seminar:
Financial Planning for Single People
Fireside Lounge—1:00 pm

7:00 pm

March Rally:
Take Back the Night
South Entrance—Oakland Center

*Concert
A Celebration of Women's Music
Abstention—8:00 pm

Panel Discussion:
Sex Roles in Relationships
Fireside Lounge

Film, Speaker and Discussion:
Pornography—Not a Love Story (X-Rated)
201 Dodge Hall

*Mainstage Concert:
Nina Kahle—return performance of Detroit's finest female singer-songwriter
Abstention—8:00 pm
Admission is Free

*Concert:
Comedy... As Presented by the Female Gender
Fireside Lounge—2:00 pm

*Denotes Time Change

Pre-Women's Week Events

Tuesday, March 8

Brown Bag Lunch and Panel Discussion
Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Women's Roles
Gold Room at Noon

Wednesday, March 9

Lecture: Raya Dunayevskaya
Marxist-Humanist Philosopher and Author will lecture on:
Marx and the Liberation of Women
Crockery Alcove—1:00 pm

Post-Women's Week Events

Wednesday, March 23

Lecture: Gail Sheehy
Author of "Passages and Pathfinders"
Crockery Alcove—2:15 pm

Admission:
Students .50
Faculty/Staff \$1.00
General Public \$2.00

Women's Week Sponsors:
AAUW, ACE, Oakland University Campus Ministry, Committee W, CIPD, Oakland University Women's Forum, Office of Equal Opportunity, OU Women's Organization, SPB, and Women's Studies Program.

History major to study new life

By MARY KAY DODERO
Staff Writer

On the west coast of the African continent lies the nation of Liberia. Approximately the size of Ohio, the region has a population of 1.6 million people.

For the next two years, Liberia will be home for one Oakland University senior.

As a Peace Corps volunteer,

Narda McClendon will be working in a rural Liberian village teaching the inhabitants new ways of energy renewal under the Corps' Appropriate Technology Program.

A history major graduating this April, McClendon has been considering a Peace Corps commission for the last two years.

The first time she thought about going, McClendon felt

she couldn't deal with the inconvenience of living in a less developed nation. As graduation approached, the idea became more appealing.

"I was restless with my major decision, which was history, and the opportunity to get to Africa and travel attracted me," she said.

Still hesitant, McClendon talked to a Peace Corps recruiter in Detroit, Rulester Davis, who had just returned from a two year stint in Kenya. A nutritionist, Davis taught women in her assigned village how to dry and preserve vegetables after the harvest so, months later, they would still be edible.

After talking to Davis, McClendon applied to the Peace Corps. On February 14 she received her invitation to train. There is a four to six week training period in San

Francisco to instruct the volunteers in techniques they will need abroad. In McClendon's case, this will include new ways to conserve energy, how to use water more efficiently and how to plant and store food.

Because of her major course of study, McClendon has some background in African studies. She feels her best preparation for the job has been in working with others as head tutor of Oakland's Rhetoric and Reading Lab.

McClendon said her family is very proud and supportive of her decision. Her friends were excited at first until she received the actual invitation. Once they realized that their friend was really going to Africa, they voiced some concern.

"They say, 'what will you do without this or that,'" she said.

"I've decided that I can deal with all that. I can deal with no running water and no electricity. I'm going there expecting to have nothing. That way, if I do have something, it'll be great," McClendon said.

The one thing she can't live without is music. Since the Peace Corps doesn't allow volunteers to bring radios on their trips, McClendon is hoping to bring a tape recorder.

There is also a more personal reason behind McClendon's decision to work in Liberia.

"For me, it's real important, being black, to get first-hand experience in Africa. I think this is something important for black Americans to experience in their lifetime," she said.

She urges all blacks to visit Africa, even as tourists.

"I know it (the Peace Corps) is not for everybody. I'd just like to say, 'I don't care how you go, just go,'" she said.



The Oakland Sail/Dan Dean
Narda McClendon, right, tutors Marlenis Santana.

Film asks difficult questions

By COLLEEN TROY
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Sometimes a film can both intrigue and appall its audience, drawing them in to see something they normally don't want to know about.

Not a Love Story is such a movie. It succeeds in capturing the attention of the viewer from the beginning, never letting up as it flashes images faster than the mind can absorb them.

The Canadian-based documentary is a moving account of pornography in North America. It focuses especially on porn using women in graphic and violent ways.

This film is explicit, and not meant for the squeamish or prudish. Graphic sex and speech pour out in rapid succession, illustrating the horrors and inhumanities involved in today's porn.

It is not until after seeing the film that the sharpness comes through. Upon reflection we see clearly what flashed so quickly on the screen.

Director Bonnie Klein and Linda Lee Tracy, a Canadian stripper, delve into many sides of pornography's big business. Girlie magazines, blue movies and live sex shows come under full inspection.

This National Film Board of Canada release came under heavy criticism. Critics claimed

it was overtly exploitative, or selfishly served a feminist vendetta.

However, *Not a Love Story* is more an enlightenment for the naive. It is sharp and vivid, exposing the gray, out-of-focus pornography most people are unsure of.

The movie could, conceivably, become exploitative if viewed by people merely seeking a thrill in pornography. However, that audience is limited, at most, and may do well to see a traditional pornography film rather than an expose which raises several unnerving questions.

Not a Love Story will show Wednesday evening at 7 pm in 201 Dodge. Admission is free.

Serious music taken to limit in new Lene Lovich release

By A. D. MILLER
Staff Writer

Lene Lovich have a lot going for them, particularly a sense of humor.

"No Man's Land" is a light-spirited party album, seductive and provocative enough to be played straight through.

Though *Lene Lovich* is a synthesizer band in the same broad category with *Yaz* and *Altered Images*, "No Man's Land" is not a dance album.

Party bands like the *B-52s* and *Lene Lovich* take dance rhythms and pop melodies, turn them inside out, stretch and pull them to their ridiculous limits, then spit these rhythms and melodies back out

with clever arrangement and levity the original pop music lacked.

"It's only you, only you, Mien Schmerz," "Sister Video," and "Rocky Road" (with Thomas Dolby) are ready-for-radio tracks but are unique enough to win over ardent anti-popsters.

Les Chappell's synthesizers dominate but never irritate (a tough balance), especially on funky "Blue Hotel," an odd but endearing odyssey into the undersea world of synthesized frog croaks.

One of the better tracks, "Faces," is a tongue-in-cheek pogo number which shows off Les' keyboard aplomb and

(See Lovitch, page 10)

THIS WEEK'S QUIZ

by
Robert del Valle

TOPIC—Hail to the Chief!

1. Who was the first President to inhabit the White House?
2. What was Woodrow Wilson's middle name?
3. What political party did Millard Fillmore belong to?
4. Who described the Presidency as "a splendid misery"?
5. What is the title of Ronald Reagan's autobiography?

Answers on page 10.

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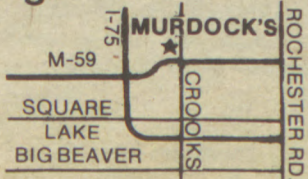
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Canada on the right track

By LARRY SULLIVAN
Editor in Chief

Visitors to Toronto can have a rail good time without taking a car.

Canada's second largest city has a public transportation system made up of trains, trolleys and subways that can move people and be fun at the same time.

Operated by the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC), the network allows those new

to the city easy travel, good prices and quick delivery to points of interest.

Vacationers can even start their trip by rail, getting on a train at any of 11 stations: nine in the midwestern U.S. and two

in Canada, including Windsor.

Prices range from \$26 if leaving from Port Huron, to \$89 for those departing Chicago, Illinois.

VIA Rail takes the visitors from the Canadian stations to Toronto, in about the same time it would take to go by car. After winding through small towns, where the train's arrival is the day's big event, riders can see the skyscrapers of Toronto arise down the tracks.

Once there, travellers can jump the tracks and get on the subway, which criss-crosses the city and has many stations. For only 85¢ (Canadian), a rider can stay on the subway all day, as it runs from downtown to North York.

Cutting more intricate paths across Toronto are the trolley cars, something Detroit was never able to make fly. Like the subways, the streetcars let one ride all day for the same fare.

The best part of "railing it" is that one can really see the city, and not just the buildings. When riding the system, vacationers are allowed a golden opportunity to talk with the residents as they go through their regular business day.

With the trains connecting major Canadian cities, and the trolleys and subways providing intracity movement, Toronto by rail makes sense.

Visitors are left with more than a tourist impression of the city, "railly."

Prince concert returns

By MARQUETTE
SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

Prince arrived on a cloud of purple smoke to reign over his faithful flock.

As the smoke bombs pervaded the arena so did anxious female screams. Prince, standing on top of a ramp mid-stage, wrapped his petite body around a pole and jumped onto the stage floor. As he began intoning, the screams grew louder.

Soon Prince had the audience singing and dancing with him. Most of the songs he sang were from *Dirty Mind* and *Controversy*. However, he did sing five of the 11 songs on 1999, including "Lady Cab Driver," "Little Red Corvette,"

"Let's Pretend We're Married," "1999," and "International Lover."

"International Lover" was quite a stimulating performance. A brass band with lilac sheets rose into sight, and Prince gave a brief display of what an "international lover" does.

Prince also sang "You Don't Call Me," a release not on 1999.

To show more of his versatility, Prince put his guitar aside and played the electric piano. His flexible body never grew tired as he later paraded to all corners of the stage.

If you've already seen Prince perform, though, the best has already passed. On his "Prince" and "Dirty Mind" tours, Prince was more provocative. He still

performs with great energy and wild histrionics, but the sexually enticing behavior and bikini encores have stopped.

Prince's attire and lyrics were usually criticized. Now that he wears more on stage, his lyrics undergo much more critical analysis.

Through his lyrical concept we are shown a positive side of his inner being which is sometimes lost beneath his obvious musical genius.

Prince, who performed at Michigan State two nights before his Crisler Arena appearance, has plans to return to Detroit in April to finish his American tour and start off his European rounds.

London

(Continued from page 7)

rates. Standby tickets are ideal for travellers who cherish "spur of the moment" vacations. That involves buying the ticket on the departure date (assuming seats are available). The price is usually just less than \$700, round trip.

Apex fares are another option for the economy-minded traveller. The price is a little less than standby fares, but it does involve various time restrictions. Either way, more savings can be had by travelling on weekdays.

The best way to see London is by walking. Though the city is famous for its historic subway system, it is very expensive. All places of interest are within a four square mile area; in fact it's pretty difficult to turn a corner without seeing something out of the tourist books.

Once London is out of the way, there are certain parts of the country that are eminently more visitable than others. England has its tourist traps just like any other country, and visitors are much better off avoiding them.

Hastings is a beautiful little village with monuments scattered all over the area, pointing out places of significance.

Just up the coast is the town of Rye. Once an island, but

reclaimed less than two hundred years ago, Rye can be seen from miles away. It's real postcard stuff as the town juts up into the sky, crowned by a thousand year old church.

One of the most pleasant and practical considerations in visiting England's South is the ease of travel. Bicycles are available for hire at most of the towns and if that sounds too energetic, most towns also have small car dealers who'll rent you a car inexpensively.

Wales and Scotland have many of the same characteristics as the Southeast, though the Highlands boast the lochs. There, the adventurous visitor can try his hand at solving the mystery of the Loch Ness Monster.

The best time to visit England is in June. Though British weather is unpredictable, June is usually temperate and flight rates are cheaper; as July and August are the peak months.

If a traveller is careful, he can spend two weeks in England for under \$1,500.

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Lovich

(Continued from page 9)

Lene's wierd vocals.

"No Man's Land" isn't a parody album and it's not a joke album. One should take it seriously and take Lene Lovich seriously, but not life. Life is light and funny and ridiculous

and Lene Lovich isn't going to spoil it by grinding out some romantic treatise on life's meaning.

I recommend "No Man's Land" and I recommend Lene Lovich, who will be at Clutch Cargos on March 29.

Toronto

(Continued from page 7)

the typical spots of interest. The Ontario Science Center, Toronto Zoo, and CN Tower (the highest public observation point in the world), offer good photos for home.

Or, it may be more exciting to just explore, taking off on the subways to places unknown. Discovering the University of Toronto, Queens Park and terrific restaurants like "The Spaghetti Factory" (housed in an old factory and filled to the brim with antiques and the best spaghetti in town) could result from such mystery trips.

sightseeing, the options are limitless. Toronto can be seen on the cheap. Or, it can cost big money for those willing to pay it.

Accommodations do tend to be expensive. A good way around that added expense is to take a tour. Plans like those offered by Key Tours run at an average of half-price for some of Toronto's nicer hotels. Included is a smooth train ride and freedom from driving.

No matter what the means of travel or the accommodations, Toronto is a different world just hours away.

A relatively low score and a little luck could win a video fan a portable TV.

SPB and the OC are raffling off the TV on March 21, 22 and 23. The only requirement is a score of 2,000 or more points (which aren't difficult to earn) on a video game machine in the Pickwick game room area. You must supply your own quarters.

ANSWERS

1. John Adams
2. Woodrow—his first name was Thomas.
3. The Whig Party
4. Thomas Jefferson
5. Where's the Rest of Me?

WHAT DO:

Kim Alexy	Tony Lucchi
Marcia Cybul	Jon McGowen
Rich Deary	Sue Norzayk
Sue Hervet	Paul Srebile
Betsy Liezewski	Brian Schulz
Jackie Little	Dan Watson
Joan Wilson	

HAVE IN COMMON WITH CHARLEMAGNE?

see page 15 for answer

Career Strategies for Women

Randy Sher, Speaker

March 16 3:30

Heritage Room
Reception before & after
4 pm speech

Sponsored by:
American Association of University Women

SPORTS

Swimmers prepared for Nationals meet

By MIKE STEWART
Sports Editor

The time has come for the men's swim team to really prove themselves and they will get their chance at this week's nationals meet held at the Belmont Plaza in California. The competition will take place Wednesday through Saturday.

Oh sure, they went 9-2 on the season with several impressive wins, and, yes, they took the league championship rather easily, setting eight conference records in the process.

But all of that is old hat for the Pioneers. Year in and year out this squad continues to dominate area swim teams. The squad has nothing to prove in that sense.

The victories, though, usually stop at California State

University at Northridge. Winners of the national title in six of the last eight years, Northridge is bringing the bulk of last year's impressive team back to this year's nationals meet, as well as three of the top divers in the country.

Pioneer coach Pete Hovland is all too familiar with the talent Northridge possesses. "Northridge has got to be the favorite again," Hovland said. "In order for us to win there has to be a combination of things happen. Our swimmers will have to do extremely well and get all the breaks and their's must not swim to capacity."

Hovland also noted that other squads are going to have to help out by taking some events from the strong Northridge team. It's not a pessimistic attitude that

Hovland carries, but rather, a realistic one.

Still, "There're a lot of strange things that can happen at a national championship," Hovland said. Adding to the Pioneer coach's worries is the fact that the meet will be held, "In their (Northridge's) own backyard."

Hovland said that the team is practicing lightly now while waiting for the big meet. The swimmers are excited, but nervous. "They're a little of both," Hovland said, "I don't think you can have one without the other."

"The team is practicing some of the finer points now. We're simulating as many things towards the meet as possible," he said. The coach noted that the team has been practicing in the evening and such because that is when the events will take place at nationals.

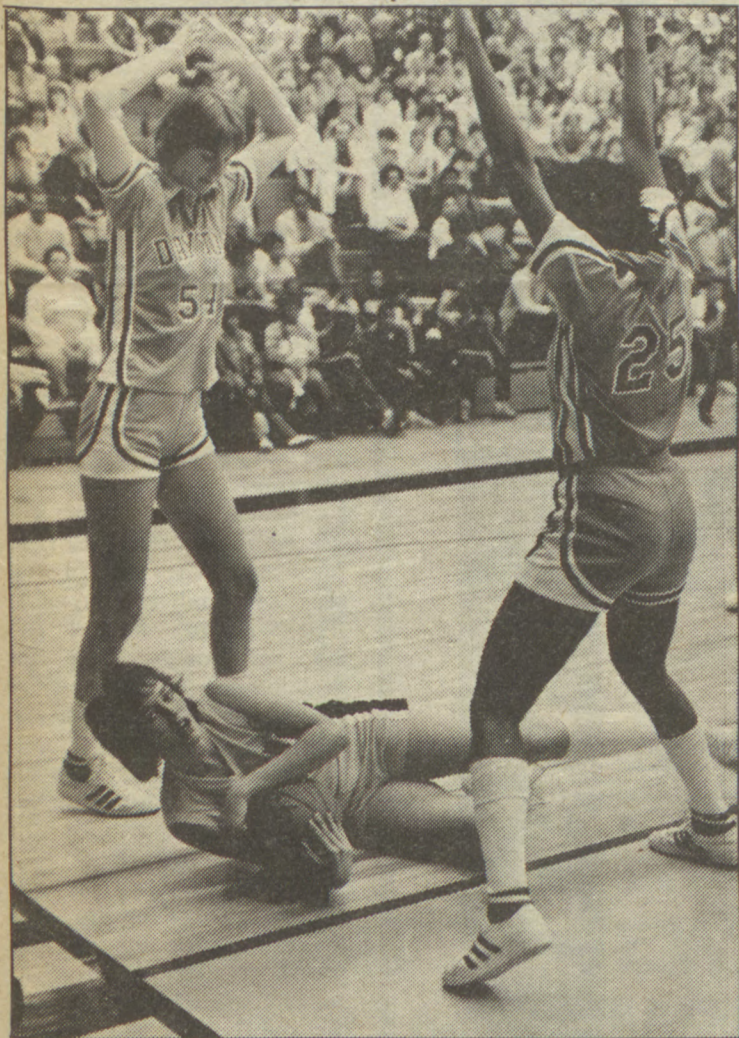
The women will also be competing in the nationals, and, for the first time, will compete in the same pool as the men's teams.

"Right now it's just a waiting game," Hovland said, "You're hoping everyone is getting rested enough and, hopefully, there won't be too many distractions."



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Hovland relaxes as his squad prepares for the upcoming Nationals meet in California.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Brenda McLean finds herself in some trouble in the Pioneers' 73-72 loss to Dayton last Saturday.

Northridge still tough

It's no secret that the Pioneers are going to be up against some great odds at the upcoming nationals meet.

As nice as a national championship would be, OU will first have to get by powerful California State at Northridge. The team has won the national title in six of the last eight years.

Ron Yukelson, the Sports Information Director at Northridge, gives no reason to think that this season will be any different. "It's about the best team we've ever had"

Yukelson said, "We're not to the point of being cocky. But we're ranked number one in the country and there's no reason

to think we won't win; we're very hopeful."

Northridge has the talent to back that kind of talk. The squad will be bringing 16 nationals qualifiers to the meet, including 12 All-Americans. Robby Cordobes is returning from last year's meet as the nationals' champion in the 200 free, as is Ed Althos in the 200 fly.

The squad is also very deep in diving talent. Northridge will have the benefit of two national champion divers in Billy Travis and Bob Sola, as well as the freshman sensation, Blag Nogossek.

"By all means Oakland will be the top competition with

Chico State following" Yukelson said. "In order to win we'll have to swim like we're capable of swimming. The rest will take care of itself."

Northridge coach Pete Accardy, lead both the men's and women's squads to the national championships last season, the only coach to ever lead both squads to the top in the same season. He was voted the Division II Coach-of-the-Year for that feat.

"If we win it'll be a real team effort," he said

The confidence is quite apparent at Northridge. Asked at the beginning of the season how his squad would fare, Accardy stated, "Don't bet against us."

Sports Car Club gets off to a slow start

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

Whether it's the thrill of taking a sweeping left hand turn in your compact car or the pleasure of thumbing through the pages of your favorite car magazine, the OU Sports Car Club wants you to join the ranks of automotive admirers.

The club president, Scott Meyers, is very enthusiastic about the idea of a club

oriented toward the lovers of fine sports cars.

The club welcomes all those who are interested in sports cars; whether or not a member owns one is unimportant. What does matter is that club members share a common interest.

The club, which was begun last fall, has had trouble getting moving because of the need for administrative help and the low number of members.

As a result many of the planned activities for this semester have been postponed until a later date.

One event which will happen on schedule is a Sports Car Meet, April 12, on the campus between the OC and Kresge Library. On display will be the "hottest sports cars" that local dealers can come up with, Meyers said.

Meyers said that the meet will have a "carnival

atmosphere," adding that he expects a large turnout.

Also planned for the future is a free automobile maintenance workshop open to all students, which will be held in one of the parking lots and will feature a professional mechanic.

In the future Meyers would like to get local businesses to give discounts through the club on parts and accessories.

Besides auto related events, the club is looking forward to

sponsoring social events such as dances. They are trying to plan an outing to Waterford Hills race course to watch some local racing.

The club's plans are very inviting to anyone interested in cars, but Meyers said, "It takes member involvement to get things going."

Membership is usually \$5.00 for one year, but since the

(See Auto Club, page 12)

Editorial Viewpoint

By Mike Stewart

There are some things I've been meaning to discuss with you sports fans . . .

Did all of you attend the women's basketball game last Saturday? I guess not, otherwise we would have had 11,000 people in attendance. Well, for those of you that missed out, I feel for you.

It was one of the most exciting things that has happened on this campus for some time. It's really great because, OU as a Division II school, doesn't usually get the publicity it deserves. But Saturday night they were all there: the press, the TV stations, an enthusiastic crowd, and most importantly, some excellent competition.

There are a couple of people walking around this campus that have made my job as a pesky sports reporter a lot easier.

Sports Information Director Stan Blackford is one. Whenever the *Sail* needs some quick, last minute information, he's there. Numbers, names, story ideas, it doesn't matter. Obtaining Blackford at the beginning of this school season was one of the smartest moves OU could have made. He's been especially helpful during this time of the NCAA tournament, but his usually unnoticed work has been greatly appreciated all year long. Thanks to you Stan . . .

And to the men's basketball

coach, Lee Frederick, thanks to you, too. It's hard for a coach to talk to a reporter after having lost a particularly difficult game. Everyone knows the unreal amount of those games the men's team has had this season, but Frederick was always there to give you a reason, an explanation as to why it may have happened. As a reporter, I can tell you that it isn't fun walking into a coach's office under those conditions, the one-point losses, the overtime losses and what not. But Frederick was always willing to talk about it, never once did he turn me away, something that would have been easy for him to do. Thanks again, to you Lee . . .

Pioneers

(Continued from page 1)

committed a foul with 17 seconds left and allowed Dayton to take the lead, 73-72.

WITH SIX seconds left Jones called a time out and set up a last ditch effort. Browner took the pass in the far corner and, seeing no one open, took the shot.

Dayton surprised the Pioneers, coming out in a zone defense; something they hadn't done all season long. The Pioneers rarely got off more than one shot at a time and were outrebounded by a 37-27 margin.

"We knew they were a tough rebounding team," Jones said. "They do some good things around the basket, still, I don't

know if the rebounding was a factor.

"I FEEL BAD that we lost the last home game. We talked many times about handling disappointment and now they're going to have to do that," Jones said.

It was a happy scene for the Dayton squad and will now head west as the Great Lakes Regional Champions. The Flyers will face the winner of the California Poly-Pomona-Chapman game.

"We'll need to play well and play our own game to win," said Flyer coach Linda Makowski. "We played well today, the results speak for themselves."

Auto Club

(Continued from page 11)

school year is drawing to a

close anyone wishing to join may do so until September without charge.

So, if you like looking at the finely crafted bodywork of a Jag or Ferrari, or if you like to go storming into a corner at twice the posted speed, you're encouraged to join them soon. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 17, at 8 pm in room 128 OC.

Men's tennis nearly ready

By DAN DEAN
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team expects to improve its sixth place finish from last year in the GLIAC conference, said second-year coach Gary Parsons.

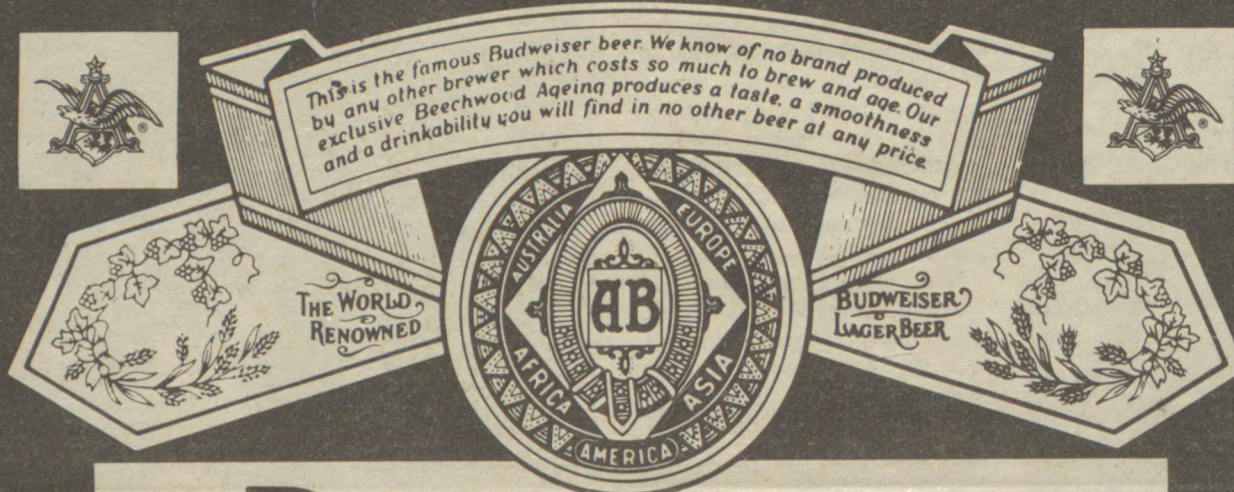
The team has all six top-seeded players returning from last year. The number one singles seed will be occupied by Ted Williams who held the same position last year. The remaining five positions will be sought by returning players Ron Tran, Dan Irvin, John Ashman and Jack Nelligan. Newcomers Ralph Liebner and Mike Polan will also vie for a place on the team.

Practice began at the beginning of February, with assistant coach and teaching pro Kerry Hlady doing the bulk of instructing. "Last year we didn't have the time to prepare like we do this year" said Parsons, who was asked last year to double up coaching responsibilities with his role as the soccer coach.

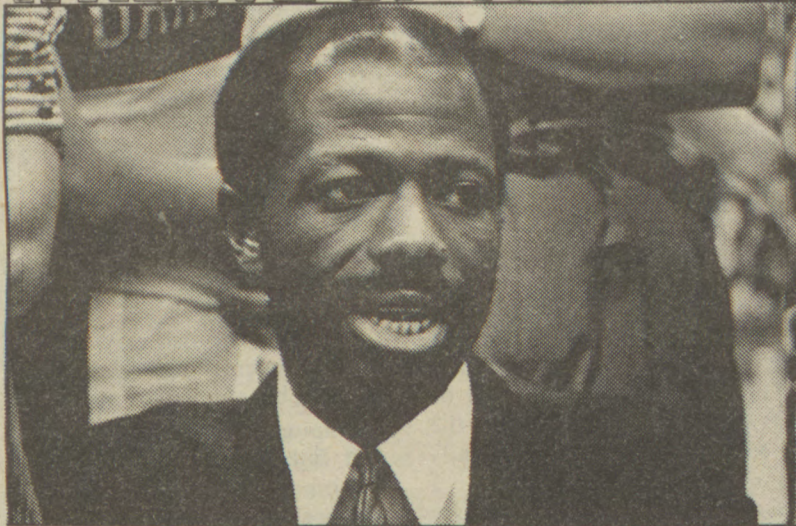
A third or fourth place finish is expected for the team, which doesn't have the recruiting power to attract talent like Ferris or Norhtwood; last year's conference leaders.

A strong emphasis is put on the tennis program by the teams at the top of the conference, but schools like OU through budget cuts, have had to rely on walk-on players to fill their rosters.

There are two divisions in the conference, the scholarship schools and the non-scholarship. Parsons goal is to top the latter division.



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The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Although he's long since hung up his tennis shoes for some nifty three piece suits, women's basketball coach Dewayne Jones more than qualifies for this player of the week space.

Since coming to OU three years back, Jones has lead the team to a 70-17 overall record. He has lead the Pioneers to wins in 31 of the last 32 conference games and has helped the team take the GLIAC crown for the past two seasons.

He was named to conference Coach-of-the-Year last season and has recently been named GLIAC Coach-of-the-Year again this season, sharing the honors with Saginaw Valley coach Marsha Reall.

Jones graduated from Northern Michigan where he played three years of basketball. He then went to Ferndale High to coach men's and women's basketball before coming to OU.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Pioneers look back on dismal season

By MIKE STEWART
Sports Editor

It was a letdown, to say the least, as we witnessed the downfall of the men's basketball team this season.

It is, of course, always hard to accept a losing season as a successful one. But it becomes even more disappointing when that losing season comes on the heels of such a promising one, such as that of the Pioneers.

Coming off of an 18-9 stanza last year, many felt this would be the year that the team would rise towards the upper echelon of the league, and, just maybe, attain that wonderful NCAA invite.

But that didn't happen. To be sure, the team didn't even come close. Even though the team returned from last season with the bulk of that same successful team, the Pioneers

could only manage an 11-16 record in the 1982-83 campaign.

It's always easy to point to the coaching as the scapegoat. But is that necessarily the answer this time? It would be wise to first of all view what happened this year, as well as what may be next season.

First off, the team lost Antoine Williams to ineligibility at the beginning of the season. Although Williams may not have started, his loss was felt heavily.

"We were immediately a little bit thinner; we lost more than we had anticipated," said Pioneer coach Lee Frederick.

Although the team had an excellent recruiting year, the youthfulness of the squad was apparent. That also played a role, as many late-in-the-game opportunities were wasted as a result of inexperience.

"Also, we didn't play any easy games. In the past, to be honest, we didn't play a legitimate, across the board division II schedule," Frederick said. "This year, we played the toughest division II schedule ever."

Frederick also noted that last year's returning All-Conference player, Larry Lubitz, didn't play in that same form that earned him a 15 point and seven rebounds per-game average.

"His career has been up and down here. Last year we weren't even going to start him, but he played so damn well we had to."

"This year he had a great pre-season and scored 28 points in his first game. Then he had a bad game against Illinois Tech. He never recovered after that. He lost a lot of confidence; he continued to work hard but just couldn't come back," Frederick said.

The one thing Frederick has backed all season long is that the squad never quit trying. "We were competitive, we worked hard. We were in a position to win six or seven of those games we lost. Then we'd be sitting here saying, 'hey,

what a great season'," Frederick said.

Frederick said that the young team made mistakes this year, but added that they will come back stronger next season because of that.

"We struggled to find people who could play consistently. We ended up playing our freshmen; that's good and bad but we gave them a chance to grow up faster."

Those freshmen, Chris Howze, Pop Tubman, Rob Skinner and Randy Strunk saw a lot of playing time, especially

near the end of the season, and responded very well. Howze led the group, placing eighth in the conference in scoring with a 16.3 average, as well as placing fourth in rebounds with eight per game.

Can these youngsters carry next year's team? "I would say that we're going to be in there. The question is can they improve; will they improve? I think we're going to have to grow up, but who knows—I'd love to win it."

You, Lee Frederick, and a lot of Pioneer fans.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Coach Lee Frederick counsels the OU men's basketball team on the finer points of the game.

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DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

The Marketing Club Meeting on Tues., March 22nd is a SPECIAL one (at 12:00 pm in the S.E.M. conference room on the 4th floor in Varner Hall).

John Childs, General Manager of Advertising and Sales Promotion-Worldwide for Texaco will be making a presentation.

We hope to see all members attend.

ATTENTION GOLFERS!

Tryouts for the men's golf team are coming up soon. There will be a golf meeting this Sunday, March 20 at 2:00 pm in the trailer behind Lepley Sports Center.

Practices have not started yet because of the wet golf course conditions, but will be starting soon depending on the weather. The golf season will run from the last week of April until the middle of May.

If you are interested in trying out, please call either 377-3873 or 879-6580 and ask for George Wibby for more details.

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MARCH 19

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POUCH

PROGRAM OF OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

TO COMBAT HUNGER

As you are aware, the Oakland University community has launched a 4-week drive to raise "cash and cans" to combat hunger in Oakland County.

The cash will be used by ACCES to purchase corporate surplus food through Gleaners at 13¢ a pound for food and 7¢ a pound for produce. The cost per pound is a shared maintenance cost to cover storage and handling at the Gleaners' Warehouse in Detroit. Considering that \$1 buys 8 pounds and that 1 can weighs roughly 1 pound, the possible combinations for reaching the goal are as follows:

\$1 = 8 lbs.

\$10 = 80 lbs.

\$25 = 200 lbs.

\$50 = 400 lbs.

\$100 = 800 lbs.

\$250 = 2000 lbs.

or 1 ton

Look for the Commuter Council

POUCH table in the O.C.

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1 can = 1 lb.

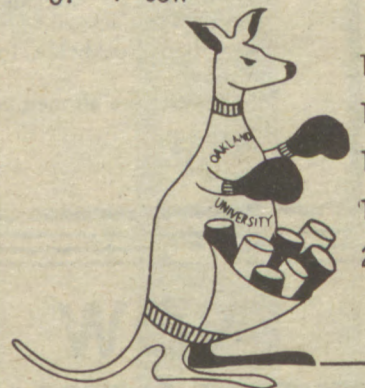
10 cans = 10 lbs.

100 cans = 100 lbs.

1000 cans = 1000 lbs.

2000 cans = 2000 lbs.

or 1 ton



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Nina Kahle

...singer songwriter

THURS., MARCH 17

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FORMS ARE DUE:
FRIDAY, MARCH 18
BY 5:00pm

HEARINGS WILL BE
HELD AT 3:00pm
TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Daytona

(Continued from page 7)
bars.

The last three days were marked by glorious sunshine, warm temperatures, complaints about sunburns, and some more trips to the party stores and bars.

One of the students' favorite sources of diversion, 600 North, was located right next door to the Plaza in the heart of Daytona's strip. This bar, which features a large dance floor, Top 40 music, accompanying video on several big screens, and drink specials, ran short on breathing room by 9:30 each night.

Most of the students on the trip said they thought the Echo package was a good deal. For the round trip bus fare, seven nights accomodation at the Plaza, discounts at bars and restaurants, and poolside parties, prices ranged from \$185 to \$209 (depending on the type of room).

"The bus trip was pretty uncomfortable but I guess you couldn't do any better for the price," said Jim Cass, a junior majoring in electrical engineering.

John LeRoy, a sophomore in medical technology, agreed. "The whole trip was super," he said. "For my money it was unbeatable. Paul Franklin did a great job, and I'm all for whatever needs to be done to get this going again next year."

One member of the commuter majority on the trip said she met a lot of Oakland students that she would not have met otherwise. "I came on this trip not knowing anybody and I met a lot of different people," said Anita Feistamel, a junior in communication arts. "I've never partied so much in my life. I don't want to go home."

Jackie Berg, another commuting junior, was also sad to see the vacation come to an end. "The people have been really friendly," the management major said. "I've made a lot of good friends here... I'm going to miss it."

According to Franklin—who earned an honorable mention in the Plaza's belly-flop contest with an impressive splash touching off unexpected rain showers in Daytona Beach—this was the first CIPO-sponsored trip to get off

the ground.

In the last two years, a grand total of two people signed up for jaunts to Chicago and to the Bahamas.

Sixty-four students took this trip, but Franklin said he was not surprised by the response. "Publicity was better, plus this trip was already in demand; almost 50 percent of the people (on the trip) were going to Florida anyway," he said.

Show

(Continued from page 8)

"New Dress" featured Kimberly Bolen as the lead character Mabel, and Mimi Malfroid as her rebellious alter ego. The use of two dancers in the role demonstrated Mabel's struggle as it was against the faceless critics around her.

Society was portrayed by a large group of masked dancers, working as one to smother Mabel's individuality.

The last of these dances, "Skit-Dat-De-Dat," took a lighter view of this theme of coping with society.

As the central figure here, James E. Holdman began the dance in an embryonic stage. As he struggles to learn to control his movements, he is confronted by a pair of parent figures played by Nancy A. Candea and Trent Sanford, who guide him in his growth.

The success of this Daytona Beach trip could mean the start of a major travel program at CIPO. "I'm sure there will be a trip next year," Franklin said. He added that a return to Daytona, another try for the Bahamas, and a journey to Fort Lauderdale are all possibilities.

While the destination for next year has not been determined, two things are certain about this year's romp: it has given CIPO's travel program a much-needed boost, and it has given a number of Oakland students some new friendships.

ATTENTION GOLFERS

All men interested in trying out for the men's golf team, the first meeting is next Sunday at 2 pm at the trailer behind Lepley Sports Center.

Practices begin when the weather is agreeable.

The season begins the last week in March and lasts until May 12.

For details, call George Wibby at 377-3873 or 879-6580.

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Individuals and organizations wanted to assist in fund-raising for the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County. Help us help the handicapped by raising dollars for physical, occupational and recreational therapy, advocacy, equipment loan, scoliosis screening and more.

Long term commitment not required—just a few hours at special times. Call Sally Jessup at 338-9626 to find out how you can help.

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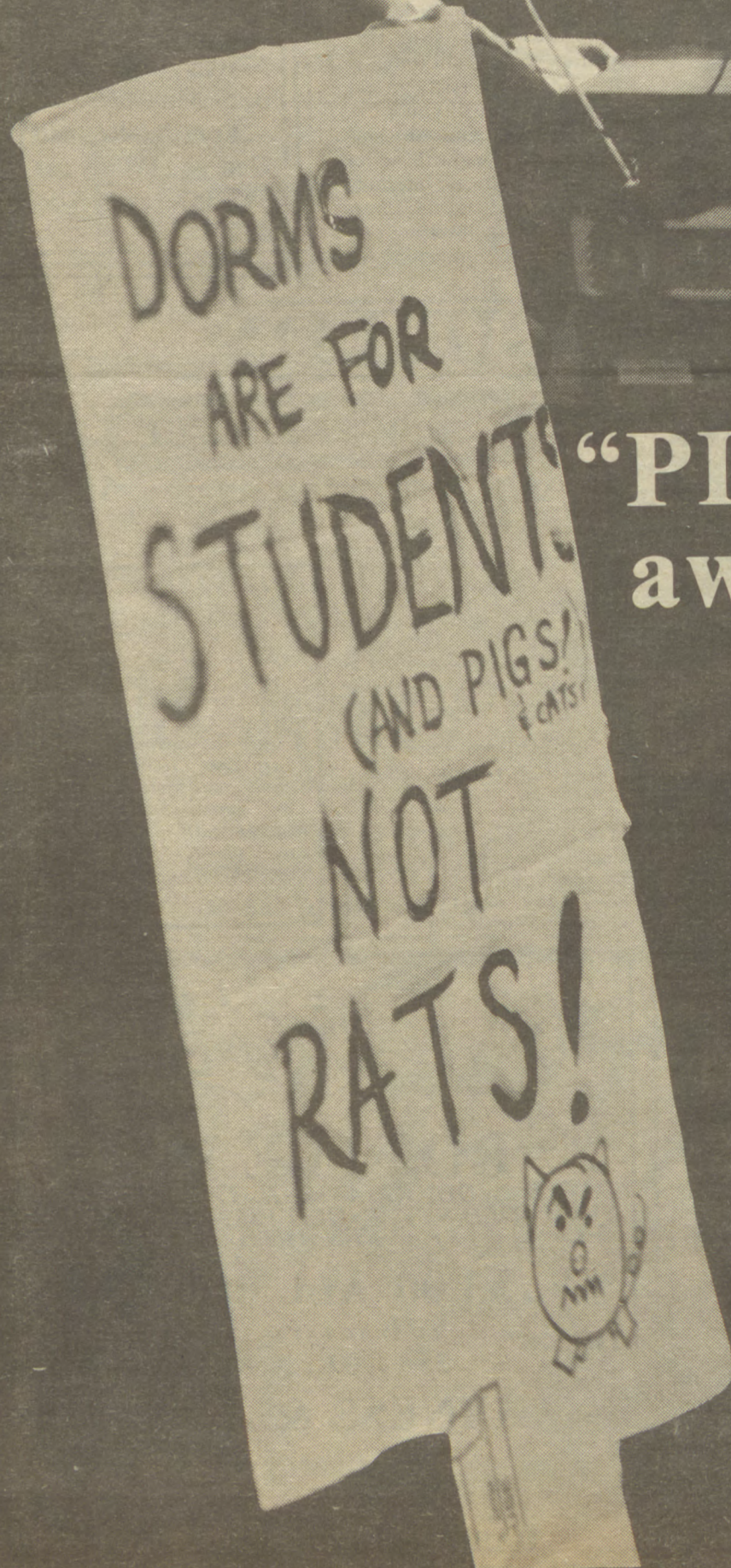
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Student protesters wait anxiously to see themselves on the 11:00 news.



“PLEASE don’t take away our home”

—Anibal House residents



Hamlin roommates Lisa Sabbe and Cindy Vandembulcke came dressed for the occasion.

Staff Photos by Dan Dean