

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester MI Vol. VI No. 15 December 8, 1980

State appropriation less than '79

OU Board approves Winter tuition hike

By Ritu Sehgal
Managing Editor

For the second time in six months, the OU Board of Trustees approved Saturday a sharp tuition hike designed to raise revenues needed to cover reductions in state appropriations.

Tuition will increase by an average of six percent next semester. Interim President George Matthews called the decision unpleasant but added, "We really have no alternatives."

The Board's decision was based on a recommendation made by the university's Executive Budget Committee. The committee has been revising its budget downward since Gov. William Milliken announced a \$149 million slash in higher education spending three weeks ago. The cut was part of a recommended \$288 million cut in overall state spending.

AFTER ADJUSTING for reductions in state appropriations, the university must now cut \$784,425 from its previously

approved budget in order to keep its book balanced. In addition, the university must raise an additional \$315,000 to provide for a contingency budget designed to cushion the university from an Executive Order cutback further in the year. The combination of expected cuts and the contingency provision total \$1,099,000.

The governor's cut last month represented the second time he has ordered massive cuts in the state budget. OU lost \$214,000 last May when the governor issued an

	Original	Changes	Percent Increase	Revised
Michigan residents:				
Undergraduate: Lower	\$30.25	\$.75	2.5%	\$31.00
:Upper	31.00	2.50	8.1	33.50
Graduate	44.25	5.75	13.0	50.00
Non-residents:				
Undergraduate: Lower	76.00	4.00	5.3	80.00
:Upper	78.00	6.50	8.3	84.50

Executive Order, recommending a \$6.9 million reduction in state support for colleges and universities as part of a \$97.5 million slash in overall state spending.

The tuition hike came at a time when university officials are still awaiting a final word from the Governor's Office on its 1980-81 state appropriation. The governor's recommendation for OU is based on a 5.1 percent reduction from the university's 1979-80 state allotment. Milliken has recommended that OU receive \$18,541,848 this year, compared with \$19,541,679 (net of Milliken's Executive Order cut) received for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The Senate version of the higher education appropriation bill, however, promises an additional sum of money to some colleges and universities for the operation of newly constructed buildings. The bill recommends OU receive \$164,700 for operating O'Dowd Hall until Sept. 30, when the state's fiscal year ends.

The governor is expected to sign the higher education appropriation bill within the next 10 days.

THE HIKE RAISES lower division undergraduate tuition from its fall rate of \$1034.75; for a Michigan resident taking 31 credit hours over two semesters, to \$1,058 — a 2.5 percent increase. Upper-level (junior and senior) undergraduate tuition will increase from \$1058 to \$1,135, an 8.1 percent increase. Graduate tuition increase from \$1,134 to \$1,274, a 12.2 percent increase.

The university will raise an additional \$286,000 via the tuition hike, according to Budget Director Ray Harris. The \$286,000 figure is net of \$9,833 set aside to increase financial assistance grants, based on need, to students.

Other cost cutting measures include:

- A \$450,000 saving from the termination of certain staff positions. A \$125,000 saving has already been accomplished to date.
- A \$46,000 saving from the delayed opening of O'Dowd Hall. Since the Hall has not been operational since the start of OU's new fiscal year in July, the university will not use the entire sum originally budgeted for it. (See TUITION, page 10)

No help for Headlee from Gov. Milliken

"I don't intend to be working with him on the Tisch Amendment," Gov. William Milliken said Thursday, referring to Richard Headlee, chairman of OU's Board of Trustees. Headlee, who supported the Tisch Amendment in this year's election, has hinted that he may head a tax-cut coalition next year if the Governor and the State Legislature do not move quickly to give some tax relief to the people of Michigan.

Referring to Headlee's support of Tisch, Milliken said, "His position was unfortunate. He more than others should understand the impact of Tisch on higher education."



The Oakland Sail - Ted Vilella

Board files for summary relief, no end in presidential search

By Gail DeGeorge
Editor-in-Chief

OU's presidential selection process has entered its final chapters, and as part of an effort to wind up the year-long process, the university has filed for summary judgement in a suit brought against the Board of Trustees by the state Attorney General's office for violation of the Open Meetings Act.

Because two temporary restraining orders that would have prevented the Board from continuing to hold closed sessions were denied by Oakland County Circuit Court judges, the university maintains the declaratory judgement requested

at the hearing is moot. The summary judgement will decide whether the case will go before the court, or be dismissed.

The search process, which began with more than 280 names, has been narrowed to three candidates: Joseph Champagne, vice-chancellor at the University of Houston; Dieter Haenicke, dean of the College of Humanities at Ohio State University; and Frederick Obear, OU's provost.

THE BOARD MET Saturday in a closed session to deliberate further on the candidates. The recommendations of the five advisory committees are stacked in favor of Champagne and Obear.

sources say, but it is unclear who is the favorite between them.

According to one source, Obear has the votes of at least two Board members, but because of the Board's continued refusal to comment on the deliberations, that information is unconfirmed.

The Board has insisted on holding its meetings in closed sessions since the process began in February, and during the selection of Interim President George Matthews last November. *The Sail* objected to the closure of the meeting to choose an interim president, and has continued its objection to the closed sessions during the presidential selection process during the past several months. Complaints to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office were filed the *Sail* and by political science professor Edward Huebel in October. *The Sail* also filed a complaint with the state Attorney General's office regarding the closure of the Board's sessions.

Attorney General Frank Kelly's (See SEARCH, page 5)

Next year should be better, Milliken says

Despite the dismal state of Michigan's economic health, Gov. William Milliken said Thursday he expects conditions to improve within the next 12 months.

Speaking to a group of college newspaper editors, Milliken said, "I do see some hope. The turnaround will come about slowly, but there will be more productive times."

Milliken cited sharp fall-offs in state revenues and declining enrollment as the underlying causes of the financial difficulties Michigan colleges and universities are now facing. He said he does not expect to have to shut down colleges and universities completely, although universities will be expected to sharply curtail expenditures for new buildings and dorms, more classes, and additional recreational facilities.

WHILE CONCEDED that higher education is now competing vigorously with public assistance and welfare programs, Milliken said higher education was still a "very high priority" with him.

Milliken said he expected a significant improvement in next year's fiscal situation and the ability of higher education institutions to begin building back their financial strength.

He added, however, that his biggest fear was that "we will have taken cuts in higher education which will have caused faculty members in key departments to look elsewhere for a job."

In response to a question, Milliken said he would not consider a consolidated university system, such as that of the State University of New York (SUNY) which has one central campus with branches spread throughout the state.

"THAT'S A VERY centralized, rigid system," Milliken said. "I believe in the strengths of our system in Michigan — separate campuses generate creativity and individuality."

Milliken said he would like the state's colleges and universities to instead begin coordinating their activities so that there is little overlap in program offerings.



Gov. Milliken

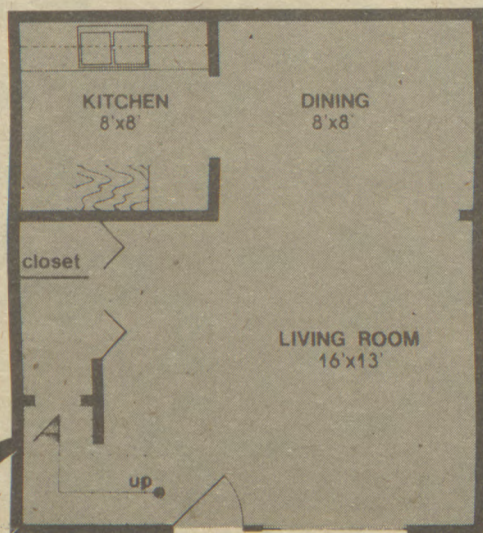
INSIDE

• O'Dowd may yet open on schedule. See page 3.

• The men's basketball team is off to a successful start, but it has been rocked by the loss of Lamar Ragland and K.C. Forward, who have quit the team. See page 11.

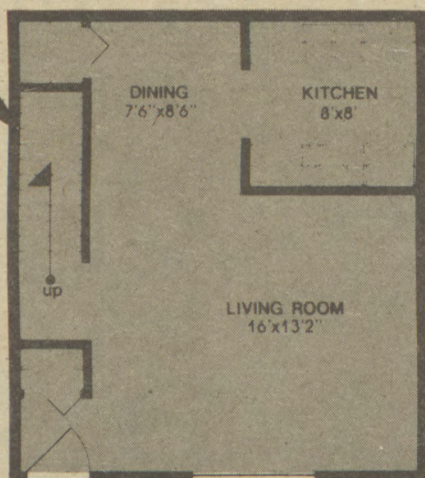
How a poly-sci major and a phys-ed minor can live the stunning contemporary life, 5 minutes from Oakland University.

SEMESTER
LEASES!



TWO
ROOMY
living
levels!

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CONDITIONED
TOWN
HOUSES!



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BEAT THE
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COMMUNITY

Possible budget boost may open O'Dowd Hall

By Joe Deckenbach
Staff Writer

The Michigan legislature passed a bill last week appropriating \$164,700 to OU for the opening of O'Dowd Hall. The bill now goes to Gov. William Milliken who could veto the appropriation while still signing the bill.

The appropriation is a line item, separate from other OU funding, and as such the governor has the power to veto it while still making the bill law.

According to OU Budget Director Ray Harris, the contractors will have O'Dowd Hall ready sometime between mid-December and the end of January, but he doesn't expect classes to be held in it until Summer, possibly Spring semester.

OU OFFICIALS expected to have the new classroom-office building to be ready by September, and scheduled Fall classes that later had to be switched to other buildings. Strikes by electricians, carpenters, carpet layers and other involved with the construction project was blamed as the primary cause for the delay.

But a problem with breaking glass has resulted in the glass manufacturer replacing over 400 exterior panels on O'Dowd Hall. OU officials debated holding classes in the building during the glass replacement, when budget cuts indicated the need to postpone the opening until July 1.

Harris said the \$164,700 runs through Sept. 30, but only about \$124,000 can be used this fiscal

year which ends June 30. Before the line item was added OU was "almost virtually assured" of not occupying O'Dowd Hall this fiscal year Harris said. He added, "We no doubt have an obligation to occupy the building, and the current thinking is that we will sometime before June 30."

After the contractors are finished next month the process of

moving furniture and equipment into the \$8.5 million building will begin. Originally this was planned for the Christmas break, and was budgeted to include overtime pay to get the job done on time. In light of recent developments Harris says this process will take longer so the cost can be minimized.

The offices in Vandenberg Hall will probably be relocated at the

end of Winter semester.

Harris pointed out that if the state's economy continues to fall out of balance, the governor could change his mind.

"We're still fearful of an executive order cutback. If that happens we would have to go back and look at it all over again one more time," Harris said.

Budget cuts won't rain on roof repairs

By Diane Hein
Staff Writer

Despite OU's tight fiscal situation, the university will spend about \$170,000 next year remodelling roofs in North Foundation Hall and Hamlin Hall.

The university has requested \$150,000 from the state to cover the cost of remodelling the North Foundation in its 1981-82 capital outlay budget request. Money for repairing the roof in Hamlin Hall will come from OU's General Fund since the state does not support the activities of the Residence Halls on campus.

The 21-year-old North Foundation roof, originally built for its attractive styling, has proven to be a very expensive decoration, according to George Catton, director of Physical Plant services. The 16 skylights in the roof are a source of heat loss during the winter and heat gain during the summer months, Catton said. Since the life expectancy of a roof is about 20 years, the engineering department has decided to redo the whole roof, adding insulation, patching it to make it waterproof, and sealing the skylights to conserve energy.

Residence Halls Director Doreen Bieryla estimates that it will cost about \$20,000 to replace the roof in Hamlin. Bieryla said she has not had complaints from students but she is aware that several rooms in the dorms do leak. She added that she was hoping to get at least the South Tower of Hamlin repaired by spring if Physical Plant Services and the private firm contracted to do the Hamlin project determine the roof needs total replacement.

Cecil McFarland, the university engineer in charge of the North Foundation project said the faculty and students will not have to moved out of the two buildings during the remodelling phase because the repair work will not interfere with them.

Other remodelling projects are also under consideration, including the renovation of the roof covering the walkway between North and South Foundation Halls. However, those projects are likely to take longer to complete because of budget problems, McFarland said.

"It's not that we don't know about these problems," McFarland added. "But until the state provides the money, there's nothing we can do about them."



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Talk about a snow job

A BLAST OF WINTER: After the howling winds and blowing snow, Tuesday's storm quietly settled on OU's campus to show that winter is finally here.

Results of survey report

Interest high for cable TV

By Cindy Harrison
Staff Writer

OU faculty members and administrators have shown a considerable amount of interest in establishing a cable TV system at OU, according to the results of a recent survey.

The survey, conducted by Clara DiFelice, asst. professor in the Audio Visual Department, was designed to measure university interest in connecting OU and the community via cable. And according to DiFelice, "there is a good amount of interest."

There are some problems with cable television, however. Faculty compensation, promotion and tenure will have to be adjusted to provide incentives to faculty members involved in recording class lectures.

LEARNING problems also will have to be solved. Television presentations will have to be supplemented by classroom lecture to maintain communication between professors and students and to allow active participation between both parties in the learning process.

There was a 26 percent total response rate from the survey which is very good for a survey according to DiFelice. Of the faculty, 21 percent responded and of administrators, 60 percent responded.

Survey results show that 79 percent of the respondents are interested in guest lecturers, 71 percent in theatre performances by groups on-campus, and 70 percent in musical performances by on-

campus groups. Also, 50 percent of the respondents indicated an interest in initiating their own programs.

According to DiFelice, the results are very encouraging.

"You have to have interested people to put together a program," she said.

CABLE TELEVISION originally was developed in the 1940's to boost television reception in areas that could not receive normal television waves adequately.

Today, cable television combined with a small computer can be used to transmit class lectures into private homes and allow for two-way communication between a professor and a student.

They can also be used in comparison shopping, to screen mail and also to operate appliances, depending on how extensive the cable television use is in surrounding areas.

In 1978, the federal courts overturned nearly all of the regulations on cable television. Local governments are now responsible for regulating cable franchises that develop in their areas.

One model of cable programming seeks to use cable as a public relations link to the community. According to DiFelice, who is a member of one of the university's Cable TV committees, this model seems to be appropriate for liberal arts universities such as OU. DiFelice said cable programming would not be used mainly for class lectures. "We really don't have a

need for instructional T.V. from that sense," she said.

DIFELICE SAID the issue is to decide if OU "could have programs that might interest the community and should we (go ahead with these programs)." DiFelice said at this point OU is "really at an exploratory level."

Many universities already utilize cable programming. According to DiFelice, Michigan State University offers five percent of its credit hours over cable and Oregon State University has had cable for 14 years. She is positive about the aspect of cable at OU because "we don't have to re-invent the wheel. Results of other universities are (already) out there," she said. These can aid Oakland in dealing with such issues as copy right privileges, faculty compensations and other legal aspects, DiFelice said.

Jacquelin Scherer, faculty director, Community and Human Development, and chairperson of the Senate ad hoc cable TV committee said she would really like to see cable programming at OU.

"THE POTENTIAL is so exciting as far as learning," she said. Scherer added that although at this point, cable programming is in long range planning, "if we don't get involved now, when the time comes we may be sorry."

The only problem Scherer said she could foresee is in finding financial resources, but right now, the university is interested only in gauging interest in a cable TV system.

Sail Shorts

VOLUNTEERS WITH previous archeological experience are invited to help in archeological excavations of important medieval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery in Norfolk, England next summer. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work. For details write: AAD Associates P.O.-Box 3927, Amity State, New Haven, Conn. 06525. (203) 387-4461. Deadline for applications is March 1, 1981.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a new quiet place to study, the OC has extended its hours to 1:00 a.m., over finals week, everyday except Friday when it will be open until midnight.

The library also has extended its hours during finals week, Monday Dec. 8 through Thursday Dec. 11, hours are 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., Friday Dec. 12, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday Dec. 13 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 14, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Good luck on finals.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS looking to expand office space in the Oakland Center can now submit their requests to the Student Organization's Space Committee. Cameron Burnett, coordinator of Student Organizations, said her office had been interested in forming a Student Organizations Advisory Board but response to the idea had been slow.

Members of the space committee are selected at random after individual organizations select their representatives. The members will meet at least twice a term to review office space requests.

—Compiled from press releases and staff reports.

EDITORIAL

Search stance stays

It's been an interesting semester.

O'Dowd Hall not opening; the November election with its threat of devastating tax cuts; the presidential selection process — all have been major topics of interest this semester.

Top in our book is the presidential selection process, followed closely by the support given the Tisch tax cut by OU's chairman of the Board of Trustees, Richard Headlee.

We've opposed the Board from the start of its process, not because of the choice they would make, but because of the way they intended to make it. We have remained firm in our conviction that the Board, by denying the OU community a chance to view its deliberations, violates a university's commitment to an open exchange of information and ideas.

WE FILED complaints with the Oakland County Prosecutor's office, and with the state Attorney General's office because we believe the Board is in violation of the Open Meetings Act by meeting as a committee of the whole to discuss and deliberate on a matter of public interest. The situation in the courts does not bode well for a favorable outcome — the court has twice denied a temporary restraining order, and now the university has filed for summary judgement.

But the court's decision will not change our conviction that the public — the OU community — has a right to know how the Board is making this decision. It is clear that the taxpaying public is demanding a greater accountability from higher education as well as from the other social programs it supports. Many believe that they are not receiving the return on their public investments — and college presidents will have to convince not only legislators — but taxpayers — of the worth of their institution's programs.

And Boards of universities will have to convince the public of the validity of choices made in secret.

Budget officials praised

OU administrators involved in planning the university's budget should be commended for the caution they have demonstrated in drawing up the university's 1980-81 budget.

To be sure, the university may be facing staff and faculty lay-offs in the coming months and further cutbacks in state appropriation may force unprecedented reductions in departmental budgets. But OU would undoubtedly have been in worse shape if university officials had not moved quickly, earlier in the current fiscal year, to institute measures designed to keep the university operating on a lean budget, built on the assumption that OU would get no additional revenue from the state this year. And that was a smart move.

THE UNIVERSITY must now cut back only by about \$1 million, compared with Wayne State University, for example, which recently announced that it may be facing a \$10 million deficit.

We realize that the state's economic conditions are wreaking havoc on college students and faculty alike. OU has had to raise its tuition twice in the short space of six months in order to accommodate cuts in state appropriations. Departmental heads are also experiencing the effects of sharply reduced operating budgets. The money crunch may also place the jobs of staff and faculty in jeopardy if lay-offs are implemented.

BUT FOR ALL the bad news, we feel the university charted a sound course when it adopted an ultra-conservative approach to developing its new budget.

Members of the Executive Budget Committee should be applauded.

HE PROMISED TO UNDERMINE CONSUMER PROTECTION! HE PROMISED TO SEND THE MARINES IN EVERYWHERE! HE PROMISED TO TAKE CONTROL OF OUR BODIES FROM WOMEN! HE PROMISED TO RESTART THE ARMS RACE! AARGH! IF HE KEEPS HIS PROMISES...

...HE'LL BE THE FIRST ONE EVER!



Commentary

Four years is not so long

Four years can be a long time.

In four years, an infant becomes a young inquisitive child, with much of his later life pattern already established by what he's experienced. In four years, a person can grow from child to teenager, from teenager to adult.

Four years can seem an eternity to a college freshman. Obtaining a bachelors degree seems an impossible task, with endless classes and accompanying finals marching off into a nebulous horizon. Freshmen shake their heads when they hear juniors and seniors talk of grad school, certain that they will never strive to such heights, and can't really imagine why anyone would want to — four years seems long enough. The confidence and polish exuded by upperclassmen will never belong to them, they are sure — after all, they are only freshmen.

BUT A MIRACULOUS transformation begins that freshman year, and students who enter college unsure of themselves and their future become more confident of both with the passing of each semester. But for many, that transformation does not happen automatically. They must seek a base, a place to belong, a place of refuge in what seems to be a too large — at times overwhelmingly impersonal — university.

The *Sail* was that place of refuge for me.

When I walked into the *Sail* office, and said I wanted to work for the college newspaper, I didn't realize then how deep my commitment to the *Sail* — and to OU — would become. The 3X5 file card that I filled out at the time I still have, just to remind myself of the goals I had set. It read: "I want to learn about all aspects of newspaper production." And I have.

For it didn't take me very long to see that the *Sail*, as it was then, lacked the stability that it needed if it was to grow and improve. The *Sail* was only two years old, and was the third student newspaper in OU's relatively short 20 year history — if it was to outlast its predecessors, a large commitment would have to be made by each editorial staff to constantly work toward improvement.

THE PROBLEMS that other student organizations constantly complain about — a disinterested student body that is often too busy with classes and jobs to become involved, financial problems that lurk behind almost every venture, and a core of students who 'burn out' if they are not given

enough support and direction — become magnified tenfold at a newspaper. Each of these problems remain as chronic trouble spots, but unlike social-based organizations, there is a responsibility and a commitment to always meet the publication deadline.

IN those four years, I have seen the *Sail* grow and change — and have noted the changes I also have made. My first year at the *Sail*, copy was typed on photographic paper and pasted up with rubber cement. The acquisition of a typesetter during my sophomore year added a more professional look to the paper, but more than an external change was needed. For the *Sail* had to also change its philosophy, become firm in its commitment to be more than an information source — it also had to be a communication resource — a newspaper.

I am the only editor of the *Sail* that has worked on the paper since their freshman year; the only one to put four years of experience — and I hope stability — into the paper. But it is time now for me to put my energies into other ventures.

This is my last issue as editor of the *Sail*, and I must admit that I have some regrets about unfulfilled goals, those I have not achieved because of a lack of time, or resources — or both.

But I can leave now.

The *Sail* has grown, and changed. It has matured as a newspaper, and has begun to find its voice, its identity — and that is important. The current editorial staff will continue in its commitment to produce the best quality newspaper it can — of that I am sure. They are a group of very dedicated students, who willingly devote many hours to the *Sail* and to the OU community.

I EXPECT to find a better edition of the *Sail* next semester, and an even better one next Fall, for it should constantly strive to grow and improve. If it succeeds only in that one goal, I will know that I have been true in my commitment.

The *Sail* has demanded much time, energy and sheer labor. It took away many weekends, caused countless missed parties and unattended family gatherings, stole hours that should have been spent studying. But in return, it has given me life-long friendships, many good times, much needed experience — and a sense of accomplishment.

Four years. It's not so long, after all.

—Gail DeGeorge

The Oakland Sail

36 OC 377-4265

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

Search

(continued from page 1)

office filed a suit against the Board in November, charging violations of the state's Open Meetings Act after obtaining information about private interview sessions held with trustees and advisory committee members in October. A temporary restraining order was requested by the Attorney General's office twice and both Judge Richard Kuhns and Judge Alice Gilbert denied the requests. The Open Meetings Act includes a provision which states that a decision made by a public body at an improper closed session may be invalidated. Both judges cited this stipulation in the law as reason for refusal of the restraining order, maintaining that if OU's Board shown to be in violation of the act, any decision reached by the trustees could be invalidated by the Attorney General.

MOST FACULTY members and advisory committee members maintained that each of the three candidates would make a good president for OU. Obeir is favored by many interviewed, because of his experience with Michigan's tight economy and the precarious financial position that state-supported institutions are finding themselves in, and because of his experience at OU. "Some faculty say Obeir would cause the least shock waves, but others feel that the university needs new blood, that it is ingrown, and needs to get

experience from elsewhere," said one source.

Champagne's experience with the Texas state legislature counts as a plus in many advisory committee members' eyes. But the difference between Texas' healthy economy and Michigan's austere, weakened financial position worry some who feel Champagne will not have the experience necessary to deal with continued budget cutbacks.

Mantha Piper, chairperson of the faculty Senate at the University of Houston, said she had spoken with Champagne about Michigan's poor financial position about two weeks ago. Despite the gloomy picture of higher education's future being painted by the severe budget reductions, Champagne "is very serious about this (OU's presidency) position," she said.

TOM BELL, the editor of the U of H newspaper, the *Daily Cougar*, described Champagne as "not a political man." Champagne was nominated for the position of chancellor at one of the smaller campuses in the U of H system, but the Board of Regents rejected the nomination made by the U of H president, and selected instead a lobbyist, who they felt had more political clout than Champagne, according to Bell. The Board's move was "purely political," Champagne was better qualified," Bell said.

Haenicke, who was proxyost at Wayne State University before

taking the Ohio State position two years ago, was once considered a poor third by many advisory committee members, but apparently did well enough in the interviews last month to place him back in the selection process as a serious contender.

His position at WSU gave him the experience with Michigan's legislature and economic status, many say. He was once considered for the presidency of the Detroit university, but left for OSU when

the process pared him out of the position.

Marvin Shimler, chairman of the Department of Romance and German Languages at WSU, said Haenicke "was extremely highly rated among the students."

The recommendations of the advisory committees have been submitted to the Board, and David Shantz, chairperson of the faculty committee, and Mohammed Ghausi, chairman of the deans' committee, met with David Lewis, chairperson of the Board's

Selection Committee last week. Their job done, the members are awaiting the Board's decision, which some trustees have said may be reached within a week, and others maintain will not be made until after Christmas. Regardless of when, it appears OU will have a new president to begin the new year.

(Also contributing to this story were Managing Editor Ritu Sehgal, and staff writers Mary Ellen Burke and Mark Caligiuri.)

OU requests funds for anatomy lab

By Michele Driver
Staff Writer

Biology students can count on an addition to their department if the university's request for the funding of a human anatomy lab goes through next year.

OU has requested \$226,000, as part of its capital outlay budget request from the state to build a 2100 sq. ft. facility for the dissection and storage of human cadavers, general storage space, offices, and washrooms. The lab would be built on the existing foundation of the receiving area on the first floor of Dodge Hall.

Nalin Unakar, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, said that the facilities OU now has are not adequate for a human anatomy lab. Unakar said

the department has a license to bring in parts of cadavers for classes, but students must go to the University of Detroit (U of D) for full dissection labs because OU does not have the equipment to store cadavers.

"I HOPE in the future we will have this lab," Unakar said.

Terri Mannino, a junior in the Physical Therapy (PT) program, took the anatomy course this summer. She said it was convenient to take it in the summer, since she lives in the Detroit area.

"But it would have been nice to take it (at OU) during the year," she said. "It's important to see the whole body instead of just the parts." Mannino said she thought the construction of the lab at OU

would put the university more toward a medical school status.

Mary Lou Hoag is a freshman pre-PT major. She said she also would rather take the class here on campus, because "it takes time to get (to U of D), and that's wasted time. Medicine is a big thing. It's worth investing in, because there's so many different fields of it and so much to learn yet. I don't like the thought of paying for it (the lab) but it's worth it in the long run," she added.

SUE FERGUSON, a junior in the PT program said that taking the class at U of D "was a pain. It took an hour to get back because we hit rush hour traffic. It (the lab) would be a lot easier for us. It cost me a lot of money to travel down there four times a week. It would be worth the expenditure."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

IF YOUR CLASS MEETS: YOUR EXAMINATION WILL BE HELD:			
MWF 8:00	9:05 a.m.	Friday, December 12 from 3:30	6:30 p.m.
MWF 9:15	10:20 a.m.	Wednesday, December 10 from 8:00	11:00 a.m.
MWF 10:30	11:35 a.m.	Friday, December 12 from 8:00	11:00 a.m.
MWF 11:45	12:50 p.m.	Monday, December 15 from 12:00	3:00 p.m.
MWF 1:00	2:05 p.m.	Wednesday, December 10 from 12:00	3:00 p.m.
MWF 2:15	3:20 p.m.	Friday, December 12 from 12:00	3:00 p.m.
MWF 3:30	4:35 p.m.	Wednesday, December 10 from 3:30	6:30 p.m.
MW 3:30	5:20 p.m.	Wednesday, December 10 from 3:30	6:30 p.m.
TH 8:00	9:05 a.m.	Monday, December 15 from 8:00	11:00 a.m.
TH 10:00	11:50 a.m.	Thursday, December 11 from 3:30	6:30 p.m.
TH 1:00	2:50 p.m.	Thursday, December 11 from 12:15	3:15 p.m.
TH 3:00	4:50 p.m.	Monday, December 15 from 3:30	6:30 p.m.
Saturday Morning		Saturday, December 13 from 8:00	11:00 a.m.
MW 6:00	7:50 p.m.	Wednesday, December 10 from 7:00	10:00 p.m.
W 6:30	10:00 p.m.	Wednesday, December 10 from 7:00	10:00 p.m.
TH 6:00	7:50 p.m.	Tuesday, December 9 from 7:00	10:00 p.m.
T 6:30	10:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 9 from 7:00	10:00 p.m.
MW 8:00	9:50 p.m.	Friday, December 12 from 7:00	10:00 p.m.
M 6:30	10:00 p.m.	Friday, December 12 from 7:00	10:00 p.m.
TH 8:00	9:50 p.m.	Thursday, December 11 from 7:00	10:00 p.m.
TH 6:30	10:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 11 from 7:00	10:00 p.m.

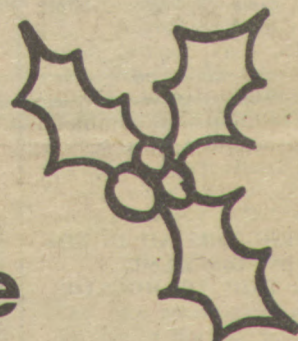


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...pages 11-14.

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DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER

Actors shine in Moliere

Opening night, Meadow Brook Theatre; the setting for Moliere's delightful, satirical comedy, *The Imaginary Invalid*. Possibly the closest a production could come to *commedia del arte* without an audience ho-humming through the show.

On the contrary, it was an experience true to the 17th century theatrical form, chucked full of typical Moliere sarcasm and innuendos poking fun at such established professions as doctors and lawyers.

The plot centers around a crotchety, yet likeable hypochondriac who attempts to marry off his eldest daughter to a doctor in order to cut costs on his own medical bills.

DONALD EWER brings to life the scrooge-like character of Monsieur Argon, a wealthy man who believes he has contacted every ailment known to the human race. His eyes dance as he speaks lovingly of his medicines, and gowers if anyone were so bold as to suggest he looked healthy.

Ewer turns out a magical performance of Argon as he captivates his audience with his depiction of an obnoxious, arrogant, stick-in-the-mud determined to make his family and friends (consisting mostly of doctors) as miserable as he is. A superb job done!

Mary Pat Gleason enters the scene as Toinette, the clever, boisterous maid who recognizes the well hidden soft spots of Argon and plays on them at every opportunity. The encounter is all but side-splitting.

A COMICAL disguise as a German physician in the second act reveals Gleason's versatile acting ability. Surely you will agree the clever chambermaid steals the show.

Marianne Muellerleile absolutely outdid herself in her role as Beline, Argon's shifty, manipulative wife. Her sickingly, saccharine way of mothering her husband, coupled with aside glances to the audience absolutely floored us. The chemistry between and Argon create hilarity at its finest.

Angelic and Cleante, Argon's eldest daughter and the man she loves portrayed by Lynn Mansbach and David Kroll gave the audience a chuckle or two, but mostly spent their time gazing lovingly into each others eyes. The handsome couple keep things lively in the household, not only by their entertaining impromptu musical duets, but also in their determination to persuade Argon to allow them to marry.

Christmas cheer

Always around Christmas time you can count on holiday presentations in and around the Detroit area. This week's *Movin' Out* calendar highlights just a few.

OU has a special event occurring which provides a good escape from tense and endless exam time. As a gift to yourself, be sure to take part in this bit of holiday cheer.

MEADOW BROOK ESTATE CHRISTMAS SHOW

Featuring *Starshine* and special guest Patsy Garrett, this year's show is sure to be the highlight of the Estate performances.

Patsy Garret, perhaps better known as the chow, chow lady in the cat food commercials, has been singing and dancing with the *Fred Waring Group* for several years. She has also done spots on *All in the Family*, *Maude*, *The Waltons*, and countless other television shows.

For traditional holiday music and pop tunes make sure to see this event.

See calendar for performance times.



Mary Pat Gleason, David Kroll and Lynn Mansbach star in MBT's production of *The Imaginary Invalid*.

ANOTHER DUO well worth mentioning are Diaforus and Diaforus, a doctor and son team played by Ray Lonergan and Bob Murdy. There isn't enough that can be said of the two that would do justice to the laughter and fun they bring to the stage.

Indeed, you should see Meadowbrook's rendition of *The Imaginary Invalid*. The set is colorful, the costuming funny and the show is Moliere's last and finest play.

It's an evening full of delightful entertainment by a troupe of truly talented actors. See it.

—Kristy A. Cardinal

Aroundabout

MONDAY

Table for Literature, Deeper Life, Table 3, 8:00 a.m.
Alpha Delta Pi Meeting, 126 OC, 6:00 p.m.
Beer Lake Yacht Club Meeting, 128 & 130 OC, 10:00 p.m.
OU Mixed Bowling, Avon Recreation Center, 6:15 p.m.
Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting, Faculty Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall Tour, 10:00 a.m.

TUESDAY

Baptist Student Union Meeting, Faculty Lounge, 12:00 p.m.
Concert Lecture Board Meeting, Meadow Brook Rm., 8:00 p.m.
Play: Combat Theatre, Fireside Lounge, 11:30 a.m.
Play: The Imaginary Invalid, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

EXAMS BEGIN AT 9:00 A.M.
University Congress Meeting, 125 OC, 6:00 p.m.
NOW — National Organization of Women Meeting, 126 & 127 OC, 7:00 p.m.
Play: The Imaginary Invalid, Meadow Brook Theatre, 2:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Meadow Brook Estate Christmas Show, Varner Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Rochester Living History Exhibit, Gold Rm. A, 12:00 p.m.
Parachute Club Meeting, 125 OC, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Organization Meeting, 125 OC, 12:00 p.m.
Chess-Club Meeting, 125 OC, 7:00 p.m.
OU Gospel Choir Rehearsal, 126 & 127 OC, 8:00 p.m.
Play: The Imaginary Invalid, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

AINMENT

Artist struggles in "Agent"

Margaret V. Patton's *The Agent* takes the age-old theme of the struggling artist and sets it in a late 50's factory town piano bar.

Although the Image Two production suffers from inconsistent pacing and a climax that comes out of nowhere in the second half, several strong performances make for an overall enjoyable evening.

The play opens with John Thomas, the title character, telling us how he's going to take his boy to the top. Thomas' agent is a perfect caricature of every B-grade "stick-with-me-kid-and-I'll-make-you-a-star" hustler ever to grace the silver screen. His gaze wanders all over the bar with an eerie ghost-like quality, never giving us a straight look into his character. Thomas' cocky smoothness actually had audience members fidgeting in their seats with uncomfortableness by the time he introduced his star, Sam Ivory.

Ivory, played by Barn Theatre veteran Dan Derkacz, has been thrown out of the musician's union and is counting on his agent to take him out of the dives and put him in his rightful place, Madison Square Garden. Derkacz works faithfully to develop Ivory into a hard-drinking struggling piano man trying to get the big break, but as the first act progresses we can't decide whether to sympathize with him or pity him. His only realistic interaction is with the agent, hardly believable in a small town bar of regulars that he has been playing for several years. The script never comes across with the intimacy we would expect in this type of setting.

As Ivory's isolation increases, we become aware of the play's main plot twist: the Agent only exists in Ivory's mind. He is a product of too much drinking and too little success, an alter ego that tells him he's the best, an unappreciated genius among the low-life. Act

One ends with Ivory storming out of the bar, convinced by his "agent" that opportunity waits for him just beyond the door.

Act Two is not so much a play as a roller coaster. The action stops, starts, stops again and then suddenly comes to a "dramatic" climax that unfortunately had as many people laughing as gasping. It's as if the play if suddenly in a big hurry to finish, and killing off a few minor characters in an unbelievably inappropriate gun battle seemed to be a quick way to do it.

Thomas is forced to deliver the play's worst line, "It's time to face the music," with a straight face — a feat that must have taken considerable self-control. From there, the play winds down to a predictable ending, with Ivory losing his job at the appropriately named "Last Chance" and another piano player taking his place, complete with agent.

In addition to strong performances by Derkacz and Thomas, Elizabeth Mar-Aston's barmaid Mamie nearly steals the stage with a wisecracking waitress found in every shot and a beer joint from here to the Paint Creek Tavern. Dan Fuller's Mac is everybody's favorite bartender, and Janet Cheff, as Tess Ivory, comes across well as the artist's confused, but ever devoted wife. Robert McCarty's Calvin and Pamela Schultz's Hooper are exercises in creative crudity as shop rat regulars at the bar. Director Gary DeVar keeps the play from bogging down in too many "struggling artist" clichés by keeping the pace crisp, if sometimes inconsistent. The play is interspersed with enough light moments to avoid melodrama, and is overall well worth seeing.

The Agent plays December 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Barn Theatre. Warning: Dress warm, the Barn gets COLD in the winter.

—Gary Garbarino



FRIDAY

Meadow Brook Estate Christmas Show, Varner Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Marriage Encounter Meeting, St. John Fisher Chapel, 9:00 p.m.

Play: *The Agent*, Barn Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Play: *The Imaginary Invalid*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi Candy Sale, Table 5, 8:00 a.m.

Kiddie Matinee Cartoon Film Festival, 201 DH, 1:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Meadow Brook Estate Christmas Show, Varner Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m.

St. Lucia Celebration Concert, Varner Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Play: *The Agent*, Barn Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Play: *The Imaginary Invalid*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:00 & 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Meadow Brook Estate Christmas Show, Varner Recital Hall, 2:30 & 6:30 p.m.

OU Association of Competitive Orators Meeting, 125 OC, 6:00 p.m.

Order of Liebowitz — Gaming, Annex, 6:00 p.m.

Singles Connection (ages 20-35) Meeting, St. John Fisher Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Play: *The Imaginary Invalid*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 p.m.

Public Tours of Meadow Brook Hall, 1:00 p.m.

CLASSES END, 10:00 P.M.

Moving Out

JAZZ

Dec. 8-14 *Ahmad Jamal Trio*, Baker's Keyboard Lounge, 864-1200

Dec. 11-14 *Alvin Jones Quintet*, Baker's Keyboard Lounge, 864-1200

Dec. 11 *Inseem*, Cafe Detroit, 831-8820

DANCE

Dec. 10-14 Ballet Reperatory Company, Music Hall, 963-6943

Dec. 11-12 Paradigm Dance Theatre, Central Methodist Church, 348-3342

THEATRE

Through Dec. 28 *Artichoke*, Actor's Renaissance Theatre, 568-2525

Through Dec. 31 *Catsplay*, Detroit Reperatory Theatre, 868-1347

Through Dec. 20 *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, Eastland Dinner Theatre, 371-8410

CHRISTMAS

Dec. 8, 15, 22 Excerpts from Maria's Nutcracker, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, MI All performances at 7:00 p.m.

Through Dec. Sherwood Forest Christmas Display, 4981 N. Adams, Mon-Sat. 9-9 and Sunday, 9-7

Dec. 6-Jan. 4 Christmas at Greenfield Village

Dec. 10 Cultural Center Noel Night, 6-9 p.m., Detroit



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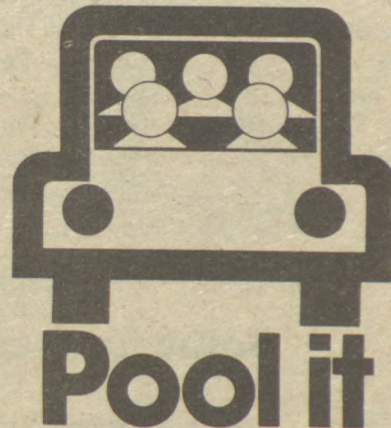
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Wednesday — (A) Roast Tom Turkey or Roast Beef

(C) Shrimp Delight or Szechuen Beef

Thursday — (A) Broiled Tenderloin Steak Country Style or

Fried Chicken

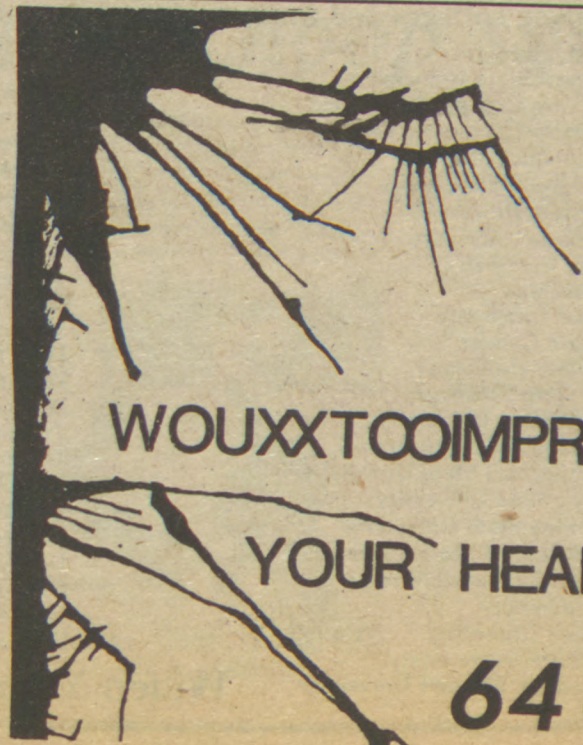
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Friday — (A) Broiled Pickeral or Roast Beef

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YOUR HEARING

64 am

Tuition

(continued from page 1)

- A \$65,000 reduction in the university's travel budget (net of allowance for estimated essential expenditures).
- A \$257,000 saving from reductions in equipment, supplies and services, and other miscellaneous purchases.

THESE MEASURES will raise a total of \$813,000. They, however, will not be formally approved by the Board until the Budget Department submits a preliminary budget in January.

In addition, the university has instituted an enrollment freeze for the first time in its history.

The OU budget approved earlier this year represented an 11.6 percent

increase over the \$29.1 million actual 1979-80 budget. Almost \$1.9 million of the increase in expenditures was due to higher salaries and increased fringe benefits for which the university was contractually bound. Inflationary increases in the cost of utilities and insurance, and expenditures for new faculty and program requirements resulted in a net increase of \$4.5 million for the 1980-81 fiscal year. The university's \$31.6 million budget will be cut further as the Executive Budget Committee juggles figures in an effort to bring expenditures in line with available revenue.

If conditions continue to deteriorate, Matthews anticipates another tuition hike in May. And

while he does not see staff and faculty lay-offs in the immediate future, "we're getting close to it," he said. Most of the staff cuts to date have been due to attrition and not filling vacancies.

"WE'VE PRETTY much avoided putting people out in the street," Matthews said.

According to university officials, OU is still in better shape than other Michigan institutions, many of which built new budgets on the assumption that they would be getting some increase in the state's 1980-81 appropriation.

A recent survey of Michigan colleges and universities indicates that OU ranks eighth out of 15 institutions with respect to tuition rates.

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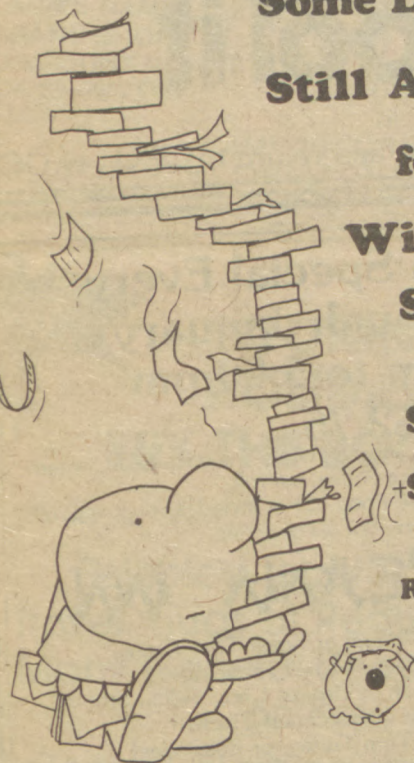
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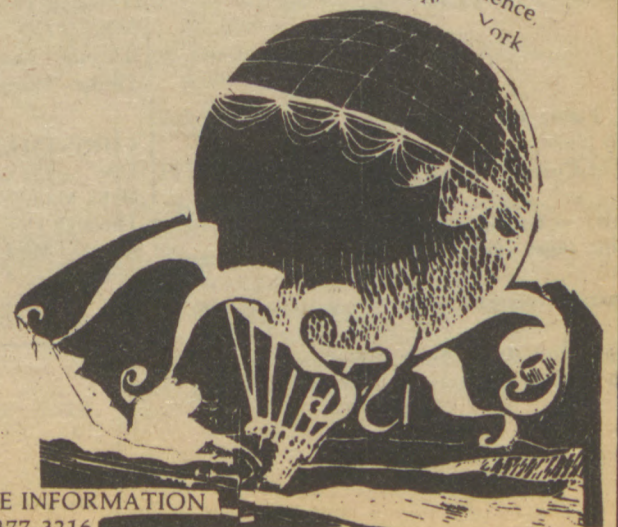
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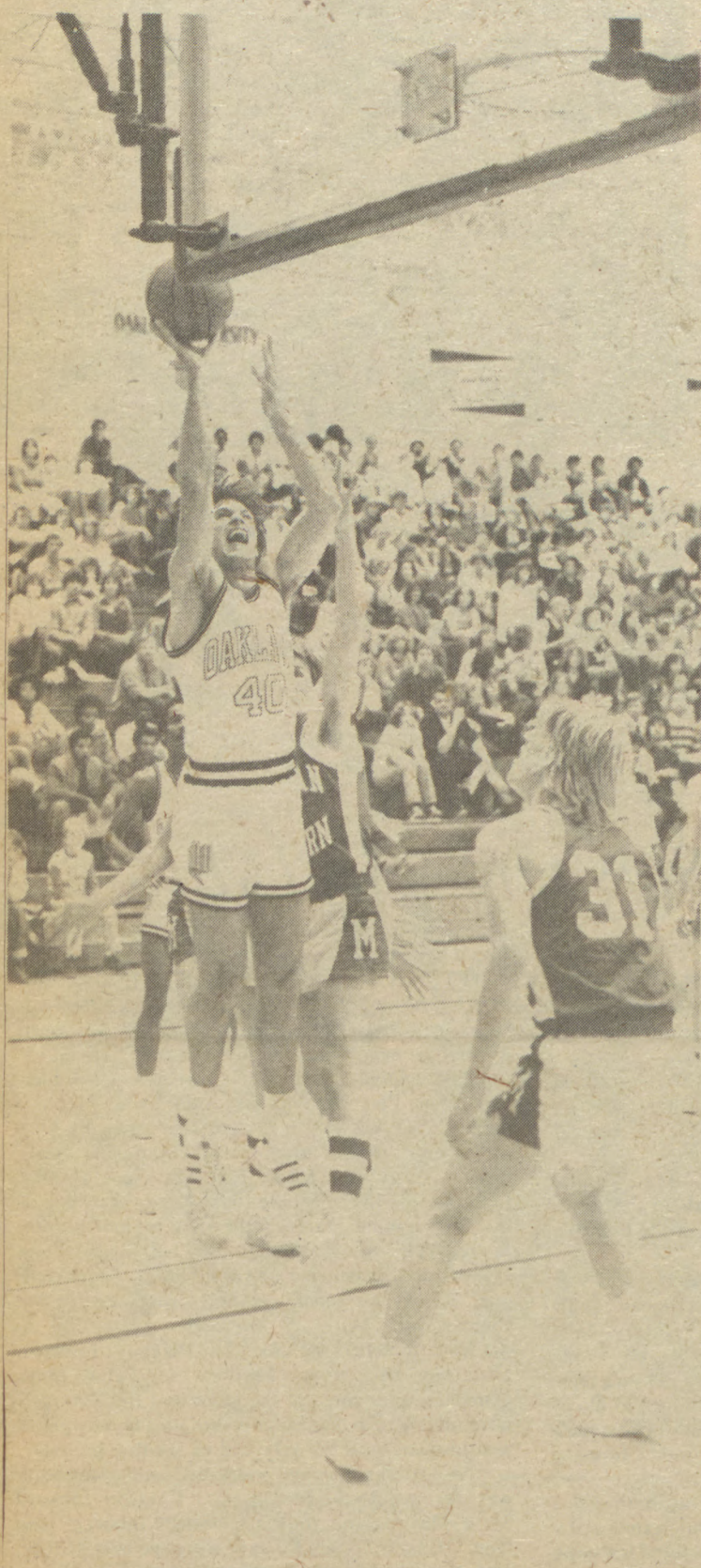


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SPORTS

Pioneers victorious at home, lose on road



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

ALL-CONFERENCE SHOT: Rich Brauer, an All-GLIAC pick last year, pops a jumper for two of his team leading 26 points in OU's home opening clash with Michigan-Dearborn.

By Mark Marentette
Staff Writer

Seniors Rich Brauer and Les Thomas led OU's men's basketball team to a pair of non-conference wins last week at Lepley Sports Center.

Brauer turned in a 26 point, 17 rebound performance last Monday in a 111-88 romp over the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Thomas scored 22 points to lead the Pioneers to an 82-70 victory over Orchard Lake St. Mary's College on Wednesday.

On Saturday, OU dropped an 86-74 decision at Northern Kentucky University as Brauer sat out with a sprained left ankle and Thomas once again led the squad in scoring.

Although Oakland eventually dominated both home contests, Michigan-Dearborn and St. Mary's each gave the Pioneer cagers trouble.

UM-D enjoyed a 44-43 halftime advantage before being blasted out of Lepley and OLSM pulled to within one point with just under four minutes showing on the clock.

Joining Brauer in double figures Monday evening were Bill Peterson, Mike Mohn and Thomas with 17, 16, and 12 points respectively. Larry Lubitz added nine and Rob Manilla, Anthony Barnard and Dennis Hammond each collected eight for OU, which outrebounded Michigan-Dearborn 55-27.

UM-D was led by John Zannis, who tossed in a game high 32 points followed by Ulysses Brown with 15 and Ken Pryzdial with 12. The Wolves' record dropped to 1-3 after the loss.

IN THEIR game against St. Mary's, the Pioneers captured a 45-37 first half lead and outscored the Eagles 16-5 in the last 3:53 of the game to escape with the win.

The spurt offset an OLSM rally which changed the score from 57-45 to 66-65 in a little over 11 minutes.

OU had another good night on the boards, beating St. Mary's 56-30 as Mohn came down with 16 and Peterson 14 for the Pioneers.

In scoring, Brauer and Barnard both had 14 and Peterson 13, behind Thomas' 22, Scott Glidden, Martin Eddy and Mark Sulek netted 17, 16, and 14 for OLSM.

At Kentucky, OU, playing with just eight healthy players, trailed

47-32 at halftime but narrowed the gap to seven points with about five minutes to go before NKU free throws re-opened the gap.

Thomas finished with 20 points for the Pioneers while Peterson had 16, Barnard 12 and Mohn 11, all in the first half.

NKU, now 2-1 had six players in double figures, including Steve Jesse with 16.

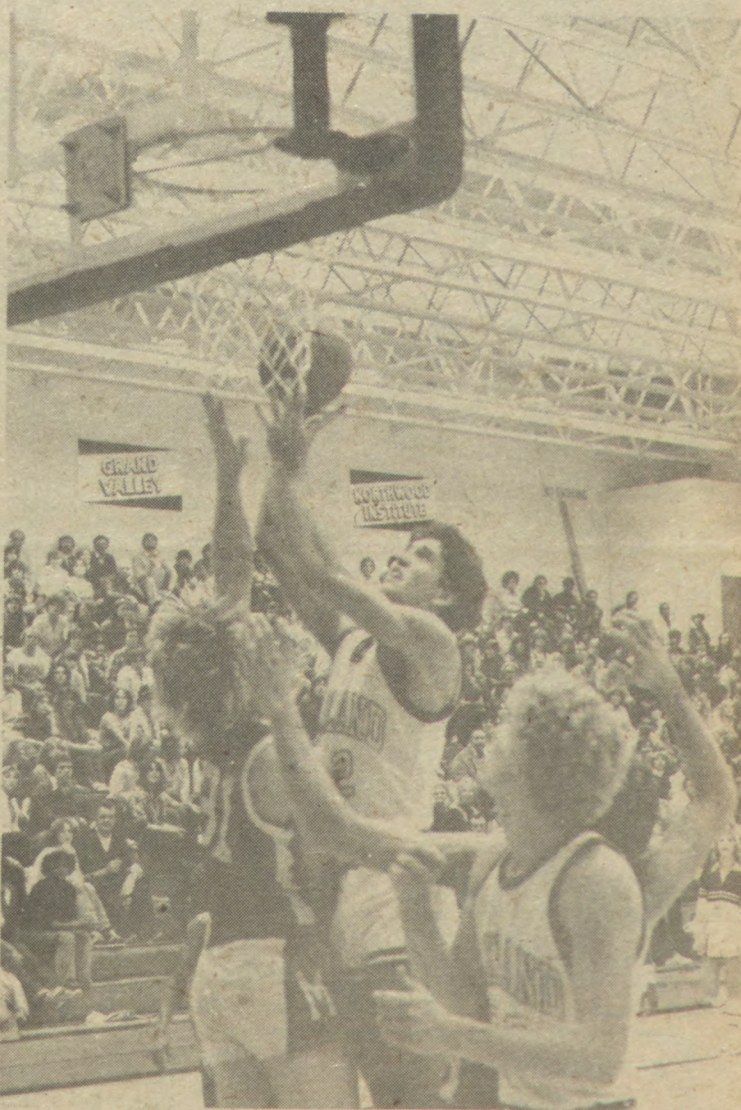
Following the games, which moved Oakland's record to 3-2, the Pioneers' leading scorers are Brauer at 20.5 points per game, Peterson at 14.4, Thomas at 13.6 and Mohn and Barnard at 10.8.

Another leading average has been chalked up by Oakland fans,

Last year, Pioneer supporters showed up at Lepley at the rate of 200 per game, but the mark is up to 500 in the first two home contests of the 1980-81 season.

Of the increase, Pioneer coach Lee Frederick said, "There used to be times when it seemed like I was the only one cheering. This is great."

OU's next home contest is Dec. 20 against St. Joseph's but the game will be played at Rochester High School. The Pioneers return to Lepley for a clash with Great Lakes Conference rival Grand Valley State Jan. 13 and will remain at home for their next five contests.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

EXCUSE ME: OU's Bill Peterson shoots over Michigan-Dearborn's Al Rugienius as teammate Mike Mohn fights for rebound position against another UM-D player.

Three players walk out on Pioneer hoop squads

By Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor
and
Mark Marentette
Staff Writer

The OU men's basketball team, off to one of its best starts in its history, has been rocked by the loss of guards K.C. Forward, a senior, and Lamar Ragland, a freshman, both of whom have quit the squad.

In addition, junior Beth Brunn has left the OU women's basketball team for personal reasons.

Forward started 18 of OU's 27 games last year and was apparently unhappy with being relegated to a reserve role this year behind senior Les Thomas, junior Anthony Barnard and freshmen Rob Manilla and Ragland.

"I re-evaluated my situation and

decided that because I wasn't aiding the team as far as game time, I'd leave," said Forward, who led OU in assists as OU's playmaking guard in 1979-80. "This way I can devote more time

to my studies and my job."

RAGLAND, A star performer for four years at Detroit East Catholic High School, was one of six outstanding recruits OU coach Lee Frederick brought to the

Pioneer program this year.

However, Ragland will be transferring to Alcorn State University in Mississippi at the end of this semester because "things aren't working out right" at OU.

and "there are certain things that (he and Frederick) didn't agree on."

"I talked to the recruiting office (at Alcorn State) about a week ago and I feel it would be good for me to go there," said Ragland, who averaged 14 points a game during his senior year in high school, when East Catholic won the Class D state championship.

Alcorn State is an NCAA Division I school in Lorman, Miss., with an enrollment of about 3,000 students.

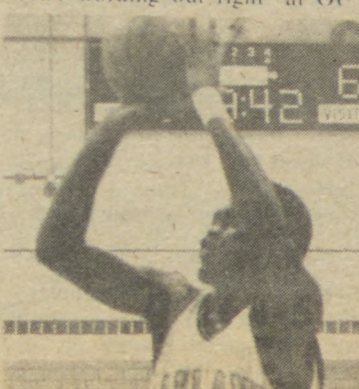
The school is a member of the Southwest Athletic Conference and league president Dr. Norris Edney said that NCAA rules dictate that Ragland will have to sit out a full academic year before he can play at Alcorn State. (See QUIT, page 14)



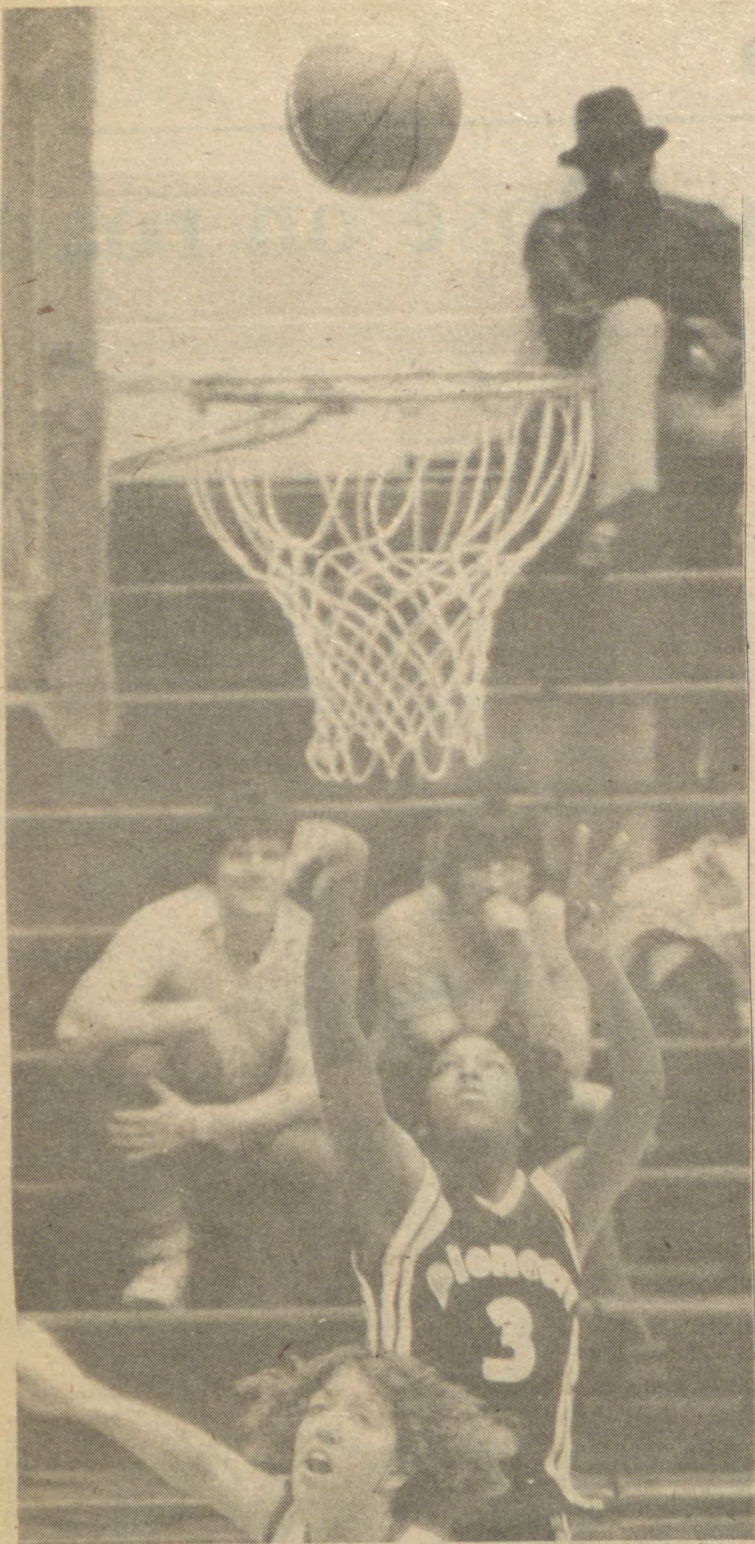
Beth Brunn



K.C. Forward



Lamar Ragland



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

HOW SWEET IT IS: Sophomore Linda Krawford connects from the corner during the women's basketball team's 76-42 loss to the University of Detroit last Wednesday. Krawford was one of the few bright spots for OU during that game, scoring 24 points.

Sizzling foe burns OU women cagers

By Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

About the only thing that could have saved OU's women's basketball team at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall Wednesday night would have been a fire extinguisher.

Coach DeWayne Jones' Pioneers ran into a sizzling U of D team and dropped to 1-1 as they got the stuffing knocked out of them, 76-42.

The Lady Titans, defending AIAW Division I state champions and 2-0 this year, shot a blistering 62 percent from the floor during the first half and finished at a 51 percent clip.

Most of the damage was done by junior forward Lisa Blackburn, who connected on 10 of 11 shots and finished with 22 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists.

At the other end of the floor, OU could make only 29 percent of its shots, sinking just 17 of 59 attempts.

Forward Linda Krawford was the only Pioneer who could do any damage against U of D's 1-2-2 zone defense, finishing with 24 points by hitting 11 of 18 shots from the floor.

Krawford and Teresa Vondrasek each pulled down seven rebounds to lead OU, which lost the battle of the boards 45-34.

"Coming down to the game tonight, I didn't think we'd shoot that poorly," said Jones, who got a somewhat rough initiation into the world of big-time basketball.

"I'd say the story of the game was our shooting," he continued. "We probably could have played a little better on defense but on offense I thought we took good shots but they just didn't fall."

"I think we might have come into the game too tight because we wanted to do well so badly," he added.

OU has never beaten the Lady Titans in three previous starts, including an 89-72 setback in the state championship game at Michigan State University last March.

However, Jones is not concerned about his team's ability to bounce back from such a crushing loss.

"I've had this happen before, so I'm not too worried," he said. "If we had gotten outplayed or outthrustled then I think it would have been difficult but as it is, it shouldn't be much of a problem."

Slow start doesn't bother Gebauer

OU wrestling coach Jack Gebauer is hoping that his team's slow start this year is an omen of good things to come.

In 1979, the Pioneers jumped out to a brilliant 7-1 start but then faltered and finished the year at 8-9-1.

This year, OU is 0-2 after losing to Olivet College and Eastern Michigan University last week.

"We never like to lose, but I hope we can learn from this and continue to improve," said Gebauer.

"Last year we started really well, but I think we peaked too soon," he continued. "I always say it's not

how you start the year, it's how you finish."

"We're getting geared for the league meet. That's the whole ball of wax for us."

GEBAUER WAS impressed with the performances of Junior Paul Johns, sophomore Gregg Mannino and freshman John Craig, all of whom were double winners for the Pioneers last week.

Other winners for Oakland were Ocie Gregory and Mike Danielson, both of whom won a match at 150 pounds.

The Pioneers were hurt by the loss of Mike Fallen and Carl Michayluk, who were both injured

during the meet.

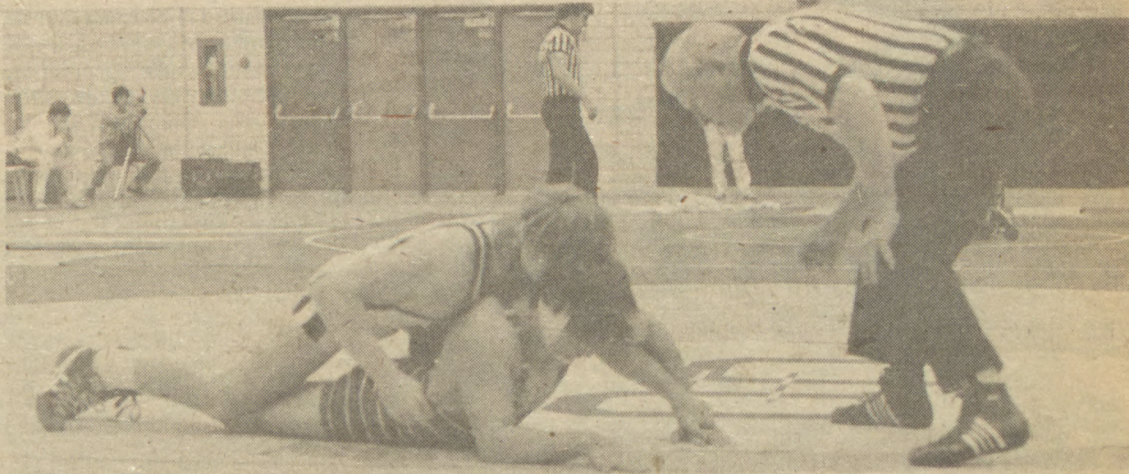
At the Michigan Open at Central Michigan Saturday, OU finished 11th out of 15 schools.

Michigan State won the meet with 78½ points while OU totaled 12¼.

The Pioneers finished ahead of the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan but behind GLIAC opponents Lake Superior, Ferris State and Grand Valley.

Johns turned in the best individual performance for the Pioneers, winning four of his six matches.

Gregory and Mannino both won three of five.



The Oakland Sail Norm Malek

WINNING MOVES: OU's freshman John Craig, top, works against Olivet's Derek Touchette during the wrestling team's season opener Wednesday. Craig won the match 12-5 but OU lost to Olivet 24-12 and to Eastern Michigan 28-15.

Enforcers, Slashers win IM titles

By Gary Garbarino
Staff Writer

The men's and women's intramural floor hockey seasons came to a close last week with two evenly-matched 1-0 championship games that were a fitting finale to an exciting season.

When the smoke had cleared, the Enforcers emerged as the new men's champion with the Slashers retaining the women's crown for the second consecutive year.

The Slashers and their opponents, the Slapshots, permanently laid to rest any myths about the "non-aggressiveness" of the ladies division in the first five minutes of the game.

While the women do not have the size or strength of their male counterparts, their emphasis on basic skills and constant hustle resulted in a very fast, fundamental game.

WHEN THE Slapshots couldn't convert on a two-man advantage in the second period, it looked like it would be only a matter of time before the league's leading scorer, Michele Mucciante, would find the back of the net for the Slashers.

However, excellent goaltending on both sides resulted in a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation time and a five-minute sudden death overtime produced the same outcome.

Finally, at 3:35 of the second extra session, Slashers' winger Ann Laramée took a pass out of the corner from Lynn Yadach and let go a blistering wrist shot from a near-impossible angle. Slapshot goalie

Kathy McCurdy's luck finally ran out, and the Slashers had clinched another title.

AFTER A finish like that, the men's final couldn't help but be anti-climatic. The game was a contrast in styles from the opening face-off, with the Enforcers playing an aggressive, physical game reminiscent of the Philadelphia Flyers in their "Broad Street Bullies" days. The Playboys, on the other hand, played a precise, yet freewheeling style that brought back memories of the Montreal Canadiens in better times.

The Playboys' Kurt Tabenske scored what everyone else in the gym thought was an early goal at the four minute mark of the first period, but the referee ruled that although the ball had hit the crossbar and ricocheted down, it had not crossed the line. It was an omen of things to come for the Playboys.

Close forechecking by the Playboy forwards effectively shut down Enforcer sparkplug Mark Christensen for most of the game and the Enforcers were unable to even muster a shot on Playboy goalie Jim Moylan until the very end of the first period.

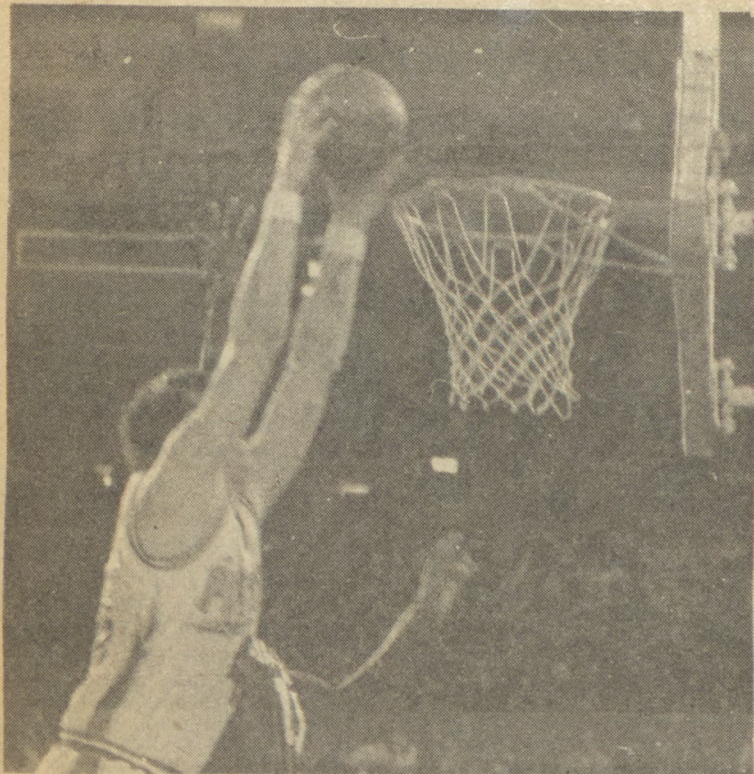
It looked like a second overtime battle of the night was destined to be fought until Enforcer forward Steve Mastrogianis took a seemingly innocent pass from OU soccer coach Klaas de Boer and beat Moylan with a quick shot on the upper stick side.

The Playboys pulled Moylan up as an extra defenseman with 1:20 left to go in the game, but the Enforcers were blessed with the combination of skill and luck that allowed them to hold on for the victory.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

DEFENSE: Slashers' Donna Taylor (right) challenges Linda Martin in front of her team's goal as goalie Rita Klingler watches closely.



Sail photos by Duane Martin

Hot Pistons cool off in frosty Dome

Just when it looked as if the Detroit Pistons were starting to mature and develop into at least a respectable team and maybe heat things up a little in the NBA, a decided chill swept over the cavernous Pontiac Silverdome.

When it snowed last Tuesday during the Pistons' game with the Boston Celtics, the warm air started to condense on the ceiling of the Silverdome and then drip not only on the playing surface but also the fans (all 4,327 of them).

Stadium officials decided the only way to halt the irritating drip was to shut off the heat — causing the temperature indoors to drop to about 50 degrees.

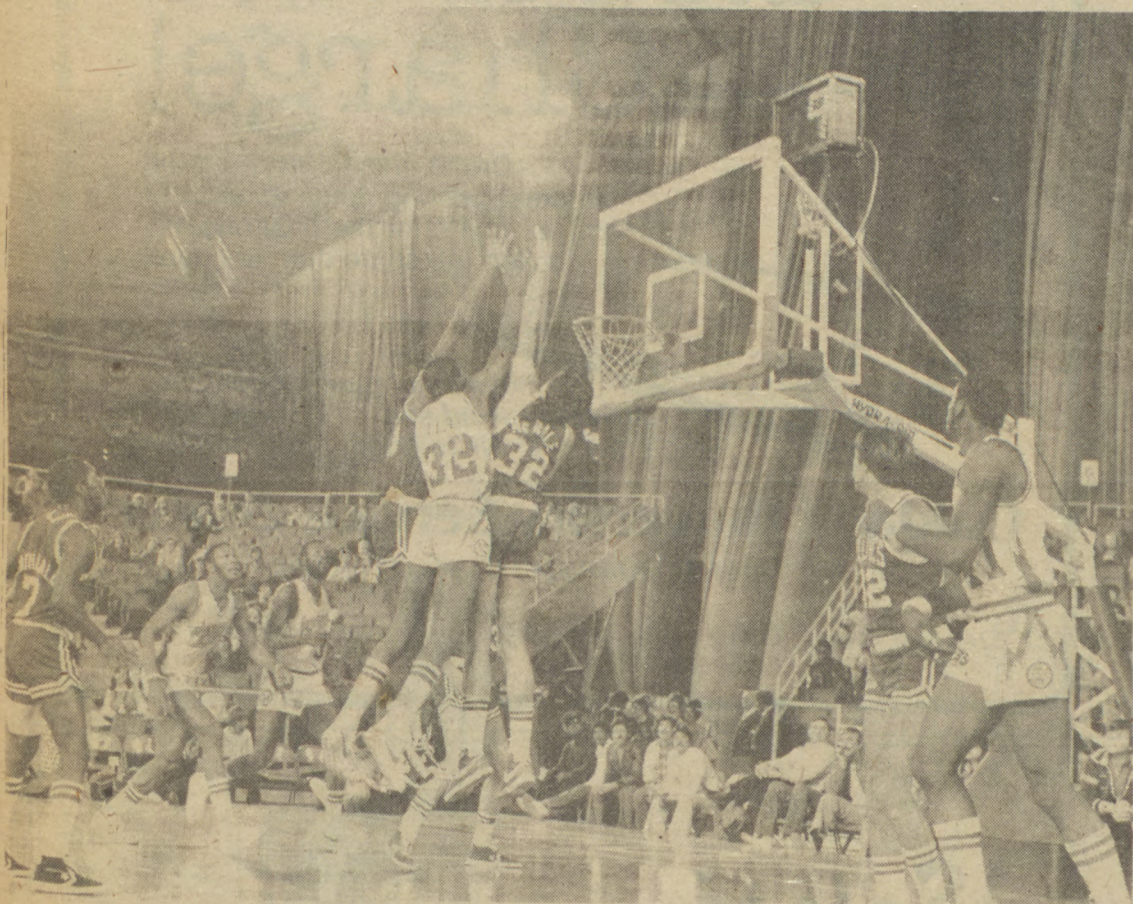
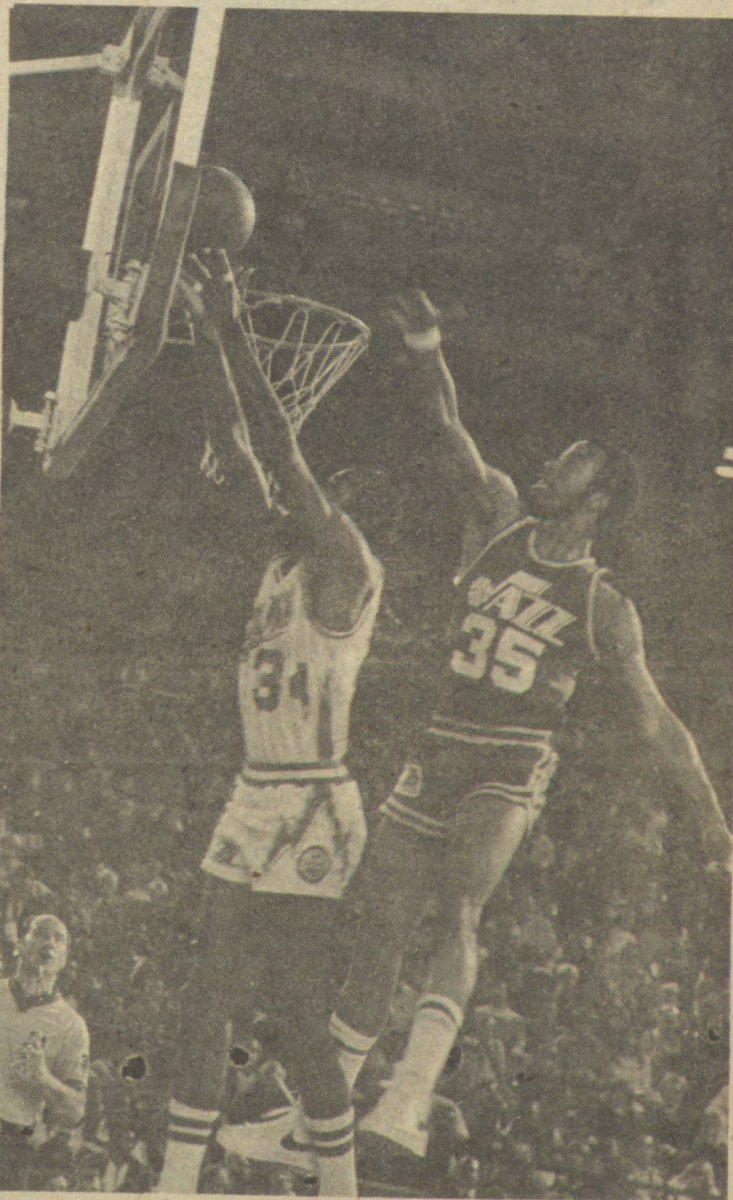
The lower temperature had a chilling effect on the Pistons' shooting touch, as Detroit ended up losing the game 94-85.

Prior to the loss, Detroit, 8-19, had won four of five games to climb out of the cellar and give new meaning to the word "hope."

ACTION AT THE DOME: Below, Keith Herron battles Utah's rookie sensation Darrell Griffith to gather in a rebound in a game at the Silverdome earlier this year. Herron finished with 17 points, but the Pistons still lost, 104-97.

Below left, Greg Kelser goes up for a shot over Boston's Kevin McHale in the Detroit-Boston game last Tuesday. In the battle of former Big Ten stars, McHale finished with 21 points and Kelser seven. Boston also won the game, 94-85.

Left, Paul Mikeski slams two of his eight points in last week's game against Boston.



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Beer Basics #1

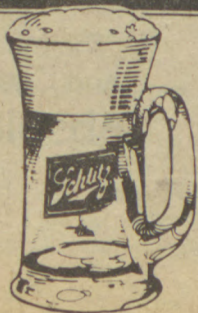
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IT'S HEAD UP NATURALLY



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Sail contest has a winner

Brian Dabrowski will be on hand at the Pontiac Silverdome Dec. 21 when the Detroit Lions take on the Green Bay Packers, courtesy of the *Oakland Sail*.

Sail Editor-in-Chief Gail DeGeorge drew Dabrowski's entry from the total of 175 entries submitted in the *Sail's* ticket contest.

Of the 175 entries, 174 had all five answers correct: Charlie Weaver has been with the Lions the longest, Eddie Payton returned the punt for the touchdown, David Hill replaced All-Pro Charlie Sanders in the starting lineup, Don McCafferty, Rick Forzano, Tommy Hudspeth and Monte Clark have coached the Lions since Joe Schmidt left the club, and the year Detroit went winless in all 11 of its games was 1942.

Coming Attractions

Although the rest of the OU community will have three weeks to relax and recuperate over the holiday break, the men's and women's basketball teams will be plenty busy.

The men's team will host St. Joseph's at Rochester High School Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. and then will be on the road for four games.

Coach Lee Frederick's Pioneers will be at Northwood Institute in Midland Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m., at Shaw College Dec. 30 at 7:30, at Dillard, La. Jan. 2 at 7:30 and at Xavier, La. Jan. 3 at 7:30.

DeWayne Jones and his women's team will be equally active, playing four games, all on the road. The Pioneers will open their conference season at Northwood Dec. 22 at 5:30 p.m., will take part in the Wayne State Tourney Dec. 29 and 30 with games at 5:30 and 7:30 and then will play at Xavier Jan. 3 at 5:30.

BGSU sinks OU tankers

The OU women's swimming team's lack of depth became painfully apparent last Thursday in a 93-38 loss to Bowling Green State University.

The Pioneers had some outstanding individual performances but just did not have the numbers to compete with BGSU.

OU had a pair of double winners

in sophomore Tammy McGinnis and freshman Karen Enneking.

McGinnis won the 1,000 yard freestyle and the 400 individual medley and also led off the winning 400 freestyle relay and took second in the 200 butterfly while Enneking captured the 100 breaststroke and 200 butterfly.

Quit

(continued from page 11)

BOTH FORWARD and Ragland, however, emphasized that they had no hard feelings toward the team.

"I still wish the team the best; I'll still support them," said Forward. "I don't want to create any dissension," said Ragland, who was heavily recruited by Alcorn State while in high school but elected to go to OU because it was closer to home.

"I really like everyone on the team and I don't want them to feel

like I'm playing the superstar role or anything. This is just a routine thing — it's no big deal. I'm just trying to better my position."

Officials at Alcorn State said that they have not been in contact with Ragland and "don't intend to get in touch with him. But if he shows up, fine. He would fit in really well."

The loss of the two players left Frederick with a nine-man roster for Saturday night's game at Northern Kentucky.

New coach an asset to program

By Lisa Olsen
Staff Writer

What are people talking about over at Lepley Sports Center? The basketball team's great start? The defending national champion swimmers?

No, they're talking about wrestling. Wrestling? That's right and one of the major reasons is because of the addition of new assistant coach Masaaki Hatta.

Hatta is originally from Tokyo, Japan and came to the United States just after graduating from high school. His father brought Japanese wrestlers over to the U.S. and Hatta decided to come with him.

He enrolled at Oklahoma State University with intentions of continuing his wrestling career, and he did just that. The national runner-up in 1962 and 1963, Hatta became the NCAA champion at 123 pounds in 1964.

He lost only one match in his last year of collegiate competition and one of his victories came over Dan Grable, an Olympian great in freestyle competition. Hatta is one of two men who have ever defeated Grable.

In wrestling circles, Hatta is somewhat of a great himself. According to OU wrestling coach Jack Gebauer, "Hatta is one of the top coaches in the country. Everyone knows him and Oakland is proud and lucky to have him."

SO WHY IS such a well-known coach working part-time as an assistant coach at a small university and fulltime as an assistant manager of a systems analysis company?

When asked about this, Hatta thought carefully for a moment, and then replied, "I wanted a chance to see some local talent develop. I've lived in the area for 13 years and it seems that the quality



Masaaki Hatta

of the majority of colleges' programs is decreasing.

"I'd like to see the people in this area and at this college really improve. Many of the boys here can't afford to go away to high-priced schools famous for their wrestling programs and they deserve a chance for a high-quality program here."

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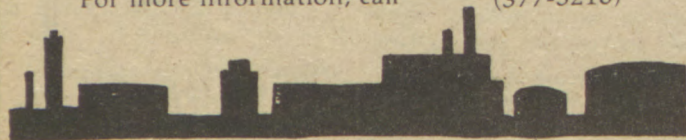
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ET CETERA

A final word...

College final exams should be considered the eighth wonder of the world.

They are capable of making students stand tall and be proud to be alive, or can cause students to collapse in a heap of sniveling, useless flesh.

But college students have found their own ways to cope with the stress and tensions caused by quickly approaching final exam dates.

There are students who study two hours a night, seven days a week. They understand class lectures from beginning to end, and on occasion have asked rather intellectual questions.

When exam time rolls around, these students are prepared. They study for a few hours, do a little reviewing of the class material and get at least eight hours of sleep the night before the exam.

NEEDLESS to say, these students are a very small minority. So small, that the government has considered establishing federal programs to assist them in job placement and protect them from discrimination.

There are also those students who have attended class regularly (this means skipping class once every two weeks) and really think they understand the lectures and readings. But just in case, they stay up late the night before the exam to

do some last minute cramming.

These students usually have three exams all scheduled for the same day.

A person can pick these students out of a crowd. As the exams are being handed out by the professor, these students are talking to themselves, reassuring themselves that they've memorized all of the important theories and equations, and searching the ceiling frantically looking for clues or a sign from God.

THERE ARE also those students who appear and disappear and reappear during the course of the semester. They attend class for scheduled exams only.

The night before finals is a real experience. These are the students known for pulling "All-Nighters" staying up all night studying.

They go to class with 2 a.m. shadow, sweat beaded on their foreheads and hot black coffee. As the exam is being handed out they're easing the occupants of the room for someone with an extra pencil and another person who appears to be intelligent, so he can cheat (if necessary).

These students are also a minority, and there are federal programs for them in a sense under the auspices of the FBI. Actually, the FBI is probably more familiar with these students than the federal government.

THE REAL impact of final exams comes after grades are posted on the professor's office door.

I've had this fantasy that one semester the students who have pulled all-nighters will get A's and the students who got eight hours of sleep the night before the exam, flunk.

Unfortunately, this is a dream that will probably never come true.

Those students who slept for eight hours always walk away from the posted grades with smiles and a sigh of relief as if it was really a rough exam. And the students who pulled all-nighters, walk away with ear to ear grins, just happy that they passed the exam.

But the students in the middle who thought they understood walk away happy because they passed, or they breathe a heavy sigh because they just barely passed. Or, they cover their faces and shed a few tears because they'll have to repeat the class in the near future.

But those who are reduced to useless heaps of sniveling flesh are seniors who will have to postpone graduation because they failed that 15100 class that they put off until the last minute because they knew it would be a snap.

—Mary Ellen Burke

Final exams.



Massacre at Beer Lake

By the pricking of my thumbs
Something evil this way comes.

Bar the gates and raise a cry
Quickly now! We fight or die!

Mount the ramparts, man the guns
Organize the water runs.

"Ho there, lookout, what say you?
What scourge approaches Oakland U?"

You say 'tis naught? How can that be?
I dread this foe instinctively!"

With eyes bugged out like artichokes
Yon palsied lookout finally croaks.

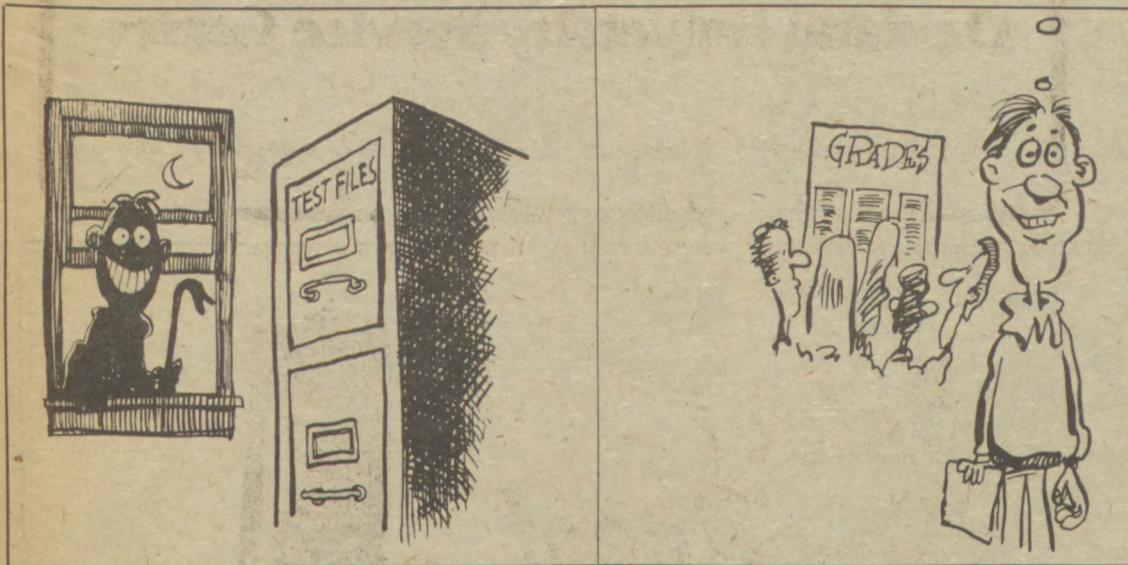
"Behind! Brave sould, look to your rear!
The enemy's already here!"

Oh, too true! There's infantry
of Bluebooks, Scantrons, PhDs.

We're all surrounded! Beaten! Done!
The Finals kill us one by one.

—Gen Kennedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Oakland Sail normally does not run poetry, but this submission appropriately fit the time of year and the theme of this week's ET CETERA page.)



Village Idiot

'Twas the day before finals...

Gosh, I just love final exams! Staying up all night on coffee, no-doz, and Neitzsche, cramming like mad until I'm just mad enough to tell the prof where to cram it. Gee whiz, it's such a delightful joy! Final exams are so much fun!

Right?

I'd been up all night working on a term paper for my Philosophy class dealing with whether or not .44 magnums have Constitutional rights. Walking past the Fireside Lounge in the OC I saw a bunch of people standing in line to see Santa Claus. I didn't really want to go to class anyway, so I lined up, too.

I FOUND MYSELF in line behind an older gentleman who told me that for Christmas he wanted to be named president of a small midwestern university. I wished him luck.

I was surprised to see so many students lined up to see Santa Claus. They'd sit on his lap, and Santa gave them a lollipop. Santa sometimes also gave them a candy cane. (Santa also gave the cute women his phone-number.) They'd whisper into his ear and he'd pull something out of his sack of goodies. The women all gave him a big kiss. The few men who tried it were dragged away forcibly.

I figured it out only when I got close enough to hear what

everybody was asking him for. I was three people away from Santa's lap when I heard Santa chuckle, "Ho! Ho! Ho! And what do you want for Christmas, my dear?" to a cute blonde girl I know.

She said, "I want the answers to my Physics 319 final."

SANTA REACHED into the sack and pulled out a package. "Here you are, my dear. My phone number's on the bottom." She squealed with delight, kissed him, and ran away.

The next person walked up, sat in Santa's lap, and growled "I need a term paper for my Basket Weaving 101 class, man. I got a pound for you if you can handle it, right?"

"Basket weaving?" Santa laughed. "Ho, ho, ho!" He reached into the sack and pulled out a term paper. The guy gave him the pound, and everybody was happy.

Then the fellow who wanted to be president sat on Santa's lap. Santa said he'd do what he could for the man, and then sold him the deed to this bridge he owns in Brooklyn, for only twenty dollars. The man danced happily away.

Then my turn came. I got up on Santa's lap. "Ho! Ho! Ho!" said Santa. "And what do you want for Christmas, little boy?"

"Respect," I told him. "Women, too."

"Oh," said Santa.

JUST THEN a hit squad from the Committee on Academic Conduct showed up. They'd heard about Santa's final exam and term paper "gifts" and decided to give him a lump of coal that would terminate him forever. They were carrying submachine guns.

Santa leaped up. I fell to the floor, busting the bottle of tequila I'd been planning to offer him as an additional bribe. Then Santa began tearing off his clothes. I was just starting to wonder what kind of guy he thought I was when I saw the red-and-blue Superman suit he had.

Bullets bounced off his chest. With one hand he slapped all the hitpersons across the face. Then he shouted: "Up, up and away!" and flew out the window.

What could I do now? I was sitting there beneath a pile of Santa's clothes. I had only one choice. I got up and put the costume on. I crawled onto Santa's throne and shouted: "Now serving number 72! Next!"

The next person was this cute chick named Sandy and she wanted a lover.

Merry Christmas, all...

—John Cowan

Remember when...

It wasn't so long ago when fall registration and working on a suntan seemed the most important things in life. But the months pass too quickly, and the class load that looked almost easy in September now appears impossible with the advent of finals.

Looking back on the semester, though, proves that OU wasn't all work and no play. There were plenty of diversions that could be found — from taking a break by sunbathing, to attending a Friday night beer bash in the OC. Didn't have time because of homework, job, classes, etc.? Well, there's always next semester.



The Oakland Sail Ted Villella

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU: Once upon a time, the geese were actually cute — like the first day of classes, before they became a nuisance.



The Oakland Sail Dan Thrush

PATIO JAZZ: Back in September, there was an escape from the confines of the Iron Kettle available. Lunch was a pleasant meal, with music and warm weather and provided a welcome break from classes.



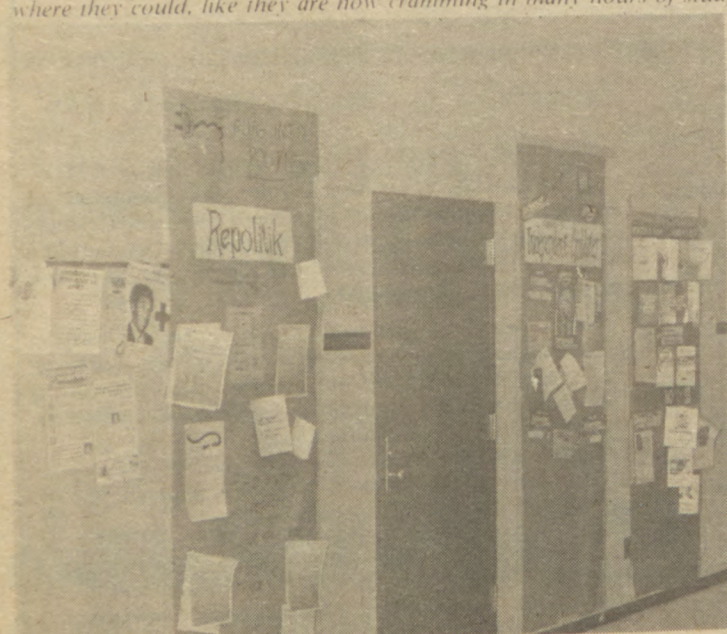
The Oakland Sail Ted Villella

CATCHING SOME RAYS: Some students worked on their tans double time, cramming in a few minutes where they could, like they are now cramming in many hours of studying.



The Oakland Sail Dan Thrush

FRIDAY NIGHT FUN: Lines waiting to get into beer bashes were a common sight, equaled only by the lines for beer once admittance was gained.



ELECTION '80 MANIA: As important as the election was, it got to a point when many couldn't wait for Election Day, not because of a patriotic sense of duty, but because they couldn't wait until all the hoopla was over.



The Oakland Sail Ted Villella

LINES, LINES, LINES: College students become masters at waiting in line: at the financial aid office, at the Registrar's office, at Student Accounts, at the Bookcenter. Unfortunately, these don't appear — and there will be more lines to wait in next year.