

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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March 10, 1986

Student arrested for carrying concealed weapon in dorms

BY CARALEEN VITALE
Staff Writer

The 19-year-old resident of Vandenberg Hall who threatened to shoot his roommate with a .357 Magnum was arrested on Tuesday for carrying a concealed weapon.

Raymond Burkett, Jr. of Detroit could face up to five years in prison for this type of felony.

According to Public Safety, the incident took place on Feb. 9 at 9:15 p.m. Burkett and his roommate Less Butler of East Vandenberg Hall began arguing

over problems caused by roommate tension. The argument eventually lead up to Burkett threatening to "blow off" Butler's head.

After Burkett had made this threat, he reached for a briefcase where he kept the gun. Butler, however, prevented him from reaching the briefcase and the gun by slamming Burkett up against a wall.

Don Watza, the resident assistant for the floor, was able to calm things down and also suggested to Burkett that he turn the gun over to Public Safety, which Burkett did later that evening.

According to Public Safety, the gun was not loaded at the time of the incident, but a box of ammunition was also inside the briefcase.

Burkett, who has moved out of Vandenberg also faced disciplinary measures from OU.

A conduct hearing was held for Burkett the week before spring break. Jack Wilson, associate vice-president of Student Affairs, was unable to release the outcome of the hearing due to university policy.

Wilson did say, however, that according to the university conduct code, Burkett could face the minimum of one year's suspension from OU.

Burkett was released on a \$1,000 personal bond and his preliminary examination is scheduled for Friday at the 52nd District Court.

Election bill, ethics courses, argued at Congress meeting

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

A bill to simplify electing a steering chair, Gramm-Rudman, ethics courses, noon-time Congress meetings and the confiscation by professors of library books, were among the discussion topics at the University Congress meeting held March 3.

When Congress recently tried to elect a steering chair, problems arose when the required vote of two-thirds could not be reached for one of the candidates.

Congressional Bill 501 is an attempt to alleviate this problem. Introduced by the Steering Committee, the bill -- after many revisions -- states that a "simple majority, 51 per cent" vote is what will be required to be elected to the position. Congress will vote on the bill at Monday's meeting.

Randy Straughen, the chair of the Legislative Affairs Committee, re-stated his plea for letters from the student body to their government representatives about Gramm-Rudman.

Straughen emphasized that letters are taken seriously by legislators, now even more so because it is an election year.

Information from the University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction on the possibility of adding ethics as a required course were discussed at length.

A committee was established by President Joseph Champagne to look into how ethics are handled in the classroom.

The report from the committee showed that there was a lack of ethical situations presented in the classroom, and at the beginning of this semester, Professor Richard Burke, the head of the philosophy department, went to UCUI to formulate some kind of action on the issue.

The two ideas presented were, first, to add an ethics course to the general education requirements or second, to have each department incorporate a section on ethics.

Student concerns on this issue will be taken back to UCUI for further investigation.

Part of President Tony Boganey's campaign platform when he was running for office was the possibility of noon-time Congress meetings, to get students more involved in university affairs.

(See Congress, page 3)

\$315,000 renovation in store for old farmhouse

BY JANI PRESCOTT
Staff Writer

The vacant and run-down Dodge Farmhouse near the Katke-Cousins golf course will be converted into offices this spring at an estimated cost of \$315,000.

OU received \$200,000 toward the project from the state of Michigan. The rest of the funds could come from a number of different sources.

According to Jim Llewellyn, senior editor and news director (See Farmhouse, page 3)

Florida Fun!



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Demonstrating the finer points of hula-hooping, OU student Jeanie Wilusz enjoys her spring break in Florida, along with almost 400 other college students. See related story on page 9.

No drinking on bus trip to Florida upsets students

BY KEVIN KULPA
Staff Writer

Daytona Beach was the place to be during spring break for nearly 400 people who attended the university sponsored trip to Florida.

The trip began Feb. 21 and ended March 2. Although most people enjoyed themselves, some aspects of the trip were viewed less than favorably by the travelers.

As in the past at OU, the subject of alcohol was a sore spot for some participants.

On Feb. 19, there was an informational meeting to give departure times, assign people to specific buses and basically organize things.

At this meeting, Dave Herman, Dean of Students, informed everyone that alcoholic beverages would not be allowed on the buses, except in the baggage compartments.

Many students who expected to consume on the trip down to Florida and back to Michigan were upset upon receiving this information so soon before the trip.

In the past, it was not specified whether or not people could drink on the buses, leaving the choice to the individual.

Natalie Zimmerman, a sophomore accounting major, said, "It wasn't fair. A lot of people already bought their supplies, planning to bring them on the bus."

Some students thought differently, including Kathy Borland, who said, "I thought they should've told us earlier, but I believe it is a good idea."

According to Cameron Brunet-Koch, assistant dean of students, there was a change in the contract between OU and Echo Travel, the university's travel agency.

These changes tightened up

legalities in the contract, clarifying who was responsible for the safety of the passengers. Koch said that the university's legal counsel wanted to be sure that OU would not be liable in any way for the safety of someone who was injured as a result of alcohol consumption.

Neither Echo Travel nor Lakefront Trailways were willing to take the risk of being responsible for passengers who consumed alcohol.

Koch said the only solution was to disallow consumption during the bus ride or cancel the trip altogether.

The passengers' reactions to the new rule varied widely. For differing reasons, many agreed with OU's position, including Rob Miller, a senior in sociology. Miller was happy because, "There won't be as much litter on the bus and you don't have long lines for the bathroom."

(See Alcohol, page 5)

INSIDE

Bomb threat closes library. See page 5.

Ignorance contributing to venereal diseases. See page 7.

Women's basketball coach won't return. See page 13.

University Congress Report

Congress Meeting

The University Congress meetings are held every Monday at 5:00p.m., and are open to all students and faculty. All are encouraged to participate in discussions.

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Rooms 126-127 Oakland Center.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, March 17
Rooms 128-129, 5:00p.m.

Be A Winner!

The Student Program Board is sponsoring a charity raffle, with winners drawn at the St. Patrick's Day/Charity Dance, March 15. Proceeds will go to the Michigan Chapter of the American Cancer Society. The prizes are as follows:

- 1st prize--A lazer disk player.
- 2nd prize--Two tickets to the Detroit Tigers' opening game.
- 3rd prize--A \$50 gift certificate to the University Bookcenter
- 4th prize--A discount booklet for Meadowbrook Music Festival.

The tickets are \$1.00 each, so make sure you get your ticket (s) soon!

Learn To Study

Would you like to improve your study skills? The Rhetoric Department through the Tutoring Center offers assistance to students who feel that their study skills could use some help, 303 Wilson Hall, 370-4124.

Phone Home

There are copies of the student directory still available to anyone in the Congress office, 19 Oakland Center. Stop by anytime to pick one up, or if you would like some for your office on campus, please call us at 370-4290 to request that some be delivered to you.

Guest Speaker

On April 8, the Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board is proud to present Arkady Shevchenko, guest speaker. Shevchenko, 55, is the highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the West. For more information, call CIPO at 370-2020.

Car Troubles?

Can't get your car started? For students, faculty and staff, CIPO has jumper cables available to get you on the road. CIPO is located at 49 Oakland Center, 370-2020. EMVAT, a roving guardian angel, is available through March 31, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. to assist stranded motorists in the parking lots.

\$\$\$'s for Orgs

The SAB April/September allocation forms are now available, and are due in the Congress office at 12:00 noon on Thursday, March 13. The forms are much easier to fill out, so don't hesitate to ask for the money you deserve for your organization's activities.

Getting Acquainted

This Thursday, the members of the University Congress will attend the open Board of Trustees meeting, 5:00p.m. in the West Crockery of the Oakland Center. Immediately following, a reception will be held for the Congress and the members of the Board of Trustees in order to become more acquainted with each other.

Have You Written Your Congressman Yet?

The power of the students is their voice

Farmhouse

(Continued from page 1)

for University Relations, OU does not anticipate problems in obtaining the extra funds.

"The money will be found somewhere," Llewellyn said. "We might even have a contingency plan."

Llewellyn said the money would not be taken from OU general funds.

The state's Capital Outlay Program provides another possibility to get additional funds, according to Robert McGarry, vice-president of finance and administration.

If the state fails to come through, "the university would come up with its own funds," McGarry said. He added that OU has "gift-type monies" at its disposal.

After receiving university architect John Solaria's estimate, officials applied to the state for \$200,000. They then "found it was going to cost more than that," Llewellyn said.

McGarry expects work on the renovation to begin by April 1. He guessed the conversion would take six to nine months.

John Dodge, Matilda Wilson's first husband, bought the home in 1908. It was donated to OU in 1957, but has been vacant and boarded up since 1978.

The old farmhouse was last occupied by the Continuum Center.

"It was charming. We loved being there," said Elinor Waters, the center's director. The house did need work, however. "Every winter the pipes froze," Waters said.

"The building has deteriorated through age," said George Karas, University engineer. "Time and lack of maintenance has taken its toll."

Karas said that ceiling and floor repair, rewiring and making the house barrier-free were on the agenda.

The converted building will house Alumni Relations, External Affairs and the OU Foundation and Developmental Affairs.

Pre-HRD student at Oakland dies

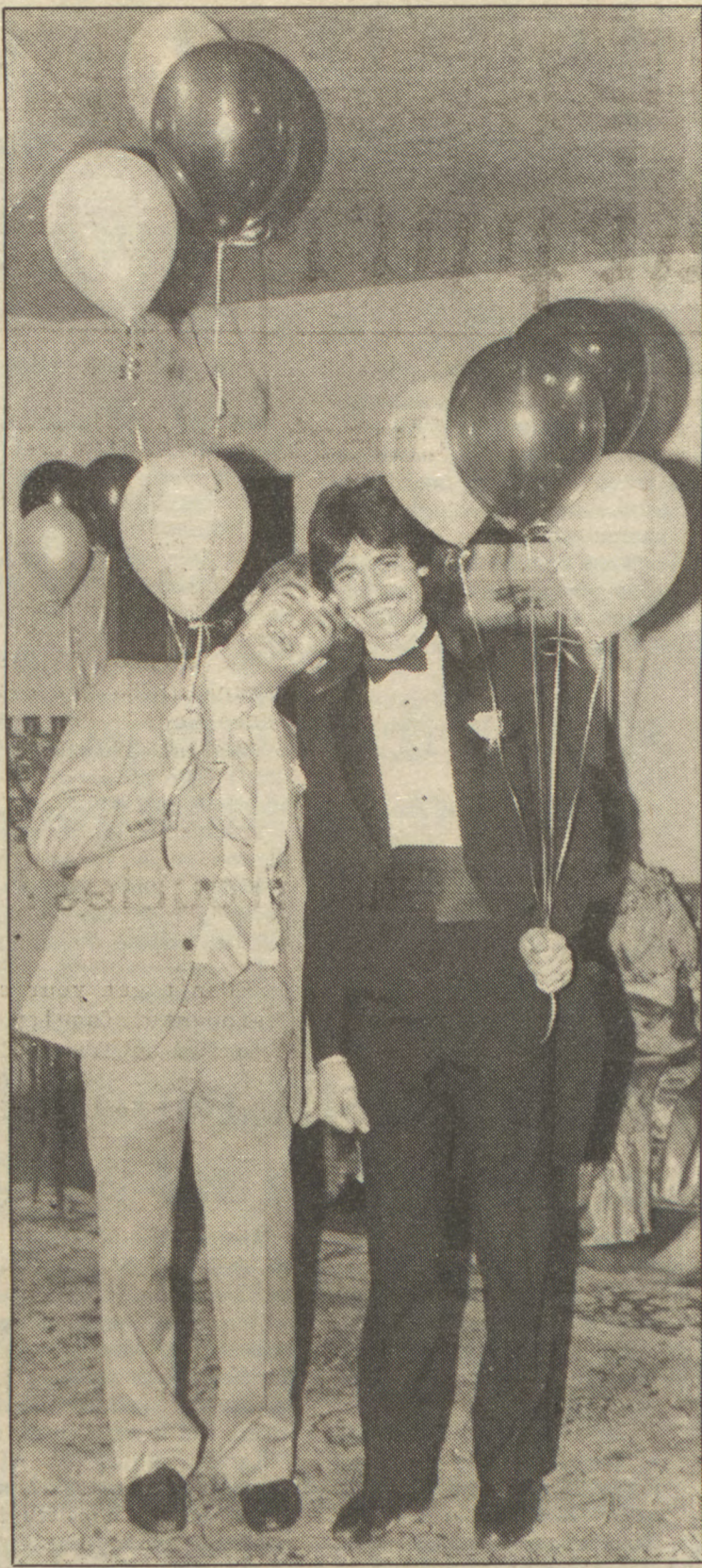
Oakland student, Rita J. Snow, 23, a junior in the human resource development program, died at Crittenton Hospital on March 1, of viral encephalitis.

This is an inflammation of the brain and can be a complication of common infectious diseases, such as measles, according to Black's Medical Dictionary.

Snow, an honor student, who lived in Rochester, was a 1980 graduate of Rochester Adams High School, where teachers once voted her the most outstanding student.

She is survived by her parents, Brad and Helen Snow and two brothers and two sisters, Craig, Kenneth, Janet and Laurel.

Memorials can be made to the Acute Intensive Care Unit at Crittenton.



Having a Ball at Meadow Brook Hall

Junior Tony Fusciardi, left, and Mike Mistura pause while collecting their balloons at the Meadow Brook Ball Friday night. Below, Debbie Betanzos, sophomore, and Gary Vigneron, senior, appear to be enjoying themselves at the Ball.

Photos by:
Kim Kaveloski



Insurance, liability costs up

College clinics closing down

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

Colleges across the country are experiencing the same insurance difficulties with their on-campus health clinics that OU is with Graham -- namely increases in costs and cuts in coverage.

An article published recently by the College Press Service reports that liability insurance rates have risen an average of 100-400 percent within the last year.

Many insurance companies have cut back on number of clinics they will insure and have limited what areas they will cover.

Graham this year experienced a 25 percent increase in the cost of their premium along with a 50 percent reduction in coverage. The loss was in dollar amounts not in services provided by the clinic.

In the article, Steven Blom of the American College Health Association is quoted as saying that many insurance companies

may be transferring expenses from their higher-risk clients to university clinics.

Mental health care is cited as likely the first to go, with health education and preventative care to follow.

Some universities may even start to insure themselves. The University of Florida and the University of Alabama both have such systems. Alabama started theirs in 1978 and are generally pleased with the results.

"It puts us in the driver's seat," said John Walker, risk management and insurance director for the university. "We can use more creative techniques to keep costs down. But ultimately, the costs have to be passed on to the patients."

The University of Massachusetts recently dropped all its health care workers from its insurance policy, which left 250 doctors, nurses, social workers, physical therapists and clinic staff "uncovered."

No formal action by the university has taken place on the

fate of Graham. President Joseph Champagne hopes to eventually set-up a committee to find the best comprehensive health care for Oakland students and staff.

Upcoming events presented by the Placement center

Information sessions on the Peace Corp and the Boy Scouts will be conducted March 10 and the 12 by the Placement and Career Services.

On March 18, Marion Laboratories, the Kmart Corporation and Vickers, Inc., will be holding interviews for students interested in pharmaceutical sales, management and engineering sales positions.

On March 20, Ford Motor Company will be recruiting for students interested in product engineering.

For more information on these programs call or stop into the Placement Office, 275 Vandenberg West, 370-3250.

Congress

(Continued from page 1)

Congressmember Keith Faber questioned the status of such meetings, and asked how the Congress felt on holding noon-time meetings.

The feasibility of conducting business during such a meeting was questioned, along with the fact that many students may find the meeting boring.

Faber will look into the possibility of presenting a reception instead, where students can talk with Congressmembers on an informal basis.

Finally, the problem of attaining library materials from faculty offices was discussed.

It seems that faculty are not assigned a due date on the books that they check out, and often, a student has problems getting hold of necessary materials because it sits on a shelf in a professor's office.

Congress is considering sending out a letter to the faculty concerning the problem and asking for their help in returning some of the materials.

EDITORIAL

Printing of directory handled without care

Michigan Bell has unlisted phone numbers. So does OU (if, of course the student completed a form that requests that directory information not be released, and turned it into CIPO before a specific date.)

A student directory is not a bad idea. In fact, it is a good one. Unfortunately, many students were unaware that the directory information they submitted at the time of registration would be printed.

True, the Schedule of Classes and the student catalog do give "public notice" that directory information can and will be released by the university unless students fill out the proper forms. But many students do not read the entire Schedule of Classes.

Some may argue that it is the students' fault because they did not read the entire Schedule of Classes (which they are advised to do in both the student catalog and the student handbook), but let's face it, the notice did not appear until page 28—after class listings and a multitude of other information. By the time most students get to page 28 they are so frustrated by the whole registration process that they don't even feel like going to college anymore, much less sitting down to finish reading the schedule.

The problem with this year's student directory is simply communication. Many students with views similar to that of the resident's letter we printed this week, were unaware that such a directory could be printed, and of the scope of information that could be included.

A simple solution to the problem would be to attempt to make students more aware of the university's right to release this information.

One way to do this would be to add the following line to the registration card the students fill out which contains the information used in the directory: "The information listed on this card can be released by the university and used in a student directory. If you do not wish this information to be used, please check here."

We do not want those students who are upset about the directory to cause it to be abolished. Rather, we think more care and consideration should be taken when creating the next directory.

Student theater counts

Composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim must have had Oakland University's harried undergraduate theater department in mind when he wrote "art isn't easy."

This undergraduate theater department is perpetually in the shadow of Oakland's "big name" professional house, Meadow Brook Theatre. Throughout the late 60's and 70's the program was further dwarfed by the now-defunct Academy of Dramatic Arts, a two-year training program separate from the university. In 1982 the theater major was cut, leaving Oakland theater instructors like just-retired Adeline Hirschfeld-Medalia to run a program that was essentially a non-program.

The department is currently trying to reinstate the theater major. Last fall, the Lab Theatre Series, formulated as an interim menu of low-cost productions, allows student actors to study their craft in non-mainstage endeavors like last semester's *The Shadow Box*, the December One-Act Play Festival, and the upcoming production of Professor Bill Ward's *Gorey Stories* at the Studio Theatre, which is technically a Lab Series show.

Professors Ward and Yolanda Fleischer are proposing that the 1986-87 season be altered to include one major play per semester followed by a smaller production to be staged on the same set.

This is a perfect way for the department to save money—Ward spent \$30 to renovate the old *Wayside Motor Inn* set for his *Gorey Stories*.

Here is a chance to add a fourth mainstage production to a fall-winter season that currently offers only three. If those two "scaled-down" productions are incorporated into the Center for the Arts subscription series, subscribers would benefit by getting more plays. If the Lab Series continues side-by-side with the mainstage season, then the good news is that a theater core develops, benefiting actors, theatergoers, and the department of music, theater and dance.

We support the proposal of a four-show mainstage season, as well as the continuation of the lab series to promote the low-cost "workshopping" of theater at Oakland.

Should the department save money with the four-show idea, this would logically suggest that more shows per season could be produced as years progress.

Most of all, the *Sail* supports a coherent, unified philosophy of promoting just plain good theater. There's no reason Oakland can't have the reputation of the University of Detroit's fertile undergraduate Theatre Co. Undoubtedly, OU needs a theater major to hold things together and provide credibility. In the meantime, let's build a core of talent, create a philosophy, burn some bridges, build some new ones.

The theater department is on the brink of something great and it deserves support and nourishment.

Give us more to see.

Letters to the Editor

Students should've been told about publishing of directory

This letter pertains to the publishing of the student directories. I understand that the information published was considered "directory information", but the students did not know that a student directory was going to be published campus-wide.

Some type of memo should have been sent to the students informing them that this information was going to be published. You say the cost of this would be expensive? What about the money used to publish and distribute these directories for free?

To myself, and other students, that was a wasted expense! I could understand a directory for dormitory student phone numbers (not addresses), but what is the reason for home addresses and phone numbers?

Dorm students live on campus for at least eight months out of

the year, so why is it necessary for home addresses and phone numbers to be listed? If someone needed that information they could contact the student since dorm information is listed.

Now every Tom, Dick and Harry has information about every student that attends this school. Some students do have unlisted home phone numbers with Michigan Bell. Am I not correct?

The phone numbers in the dorms were changed so that successive prank calling would be decreased. Well now, every student's name, phone number and address is published.

I work in the telephone department and my boss (Judy Wharry) cannot go around changing 1,200 student phone numbers because of prank calls.

In legal terms, it may not have been an invasion of privacy, but I know a lot of students who feel it was. And, it's not a minority!!

Last year (Fall 1984), I was involved in an incident with another dorm student and had to attend a university court hearing with this student. Rosalind Andreas (previous dean of students) informed me that this student would never be able to receive my home address. My address and phone number were blacked out on my statement before the hearing.

Now the publishing of the student directory really makes me feel safe to live on campus! This is another reason why I am withdrawing from this school.

There is nothing that can be done since the directory has been distributed campus wide, but I would like to see that students are informed if a student directory is published in the future.

After all, it's the students that keep this university (if you can call it that) open.

Laura E. LeBlanc

AIA investigations show dangers of "intellectual witch-hunting"

The sequence of events in the *Free Press* and the *Sail* to AIA's hamhanded "investigation" of Mary Karasch's teaching is itself a compelling demonstration of the dangers of witch-hunting.

Step 1: AIA publishes, in full, a question from Professor Karasch's test, with the alternative answers. They decry the fact that the intended correct answer contains a simple-minded attack on the United States, and carry on at some length about Karasch's inferred bias. Only after that do they admit what any careful reader or any attentive student in her course would have known—that the quotation marks in the intended answer clearly indicated that the object was to identify a quotation, in this case obviously from the Nicaraguan government. But AIA's hands are clean. After all, it's all right to mislead someone, as long as you're accurate about it.

Step 2: Along comes a *Free Press* reporter, pressed for time and column inches, who abbreviates the story by quoting only the intended answer and AIA's objections to it. The telltale quotation marks are still there, but out of context it is no longer obvious that they were part of the original test item; they could just as well be quoting the professor.

Step 3: Now it's Jim Hoyle's turn. What he thinks—understandably—that he sees in the *Free Press* story is Mary Karasch forcing students to assent to a propaganda statement in order to improve their test grade. In fact, it's so obvious that there seems to be no need to check with her before protesting in a letter to the *Sail*.

Step 4: Barry Winkler now defends Karasch against Hoyle and the *Sail* editors. I hope he will forgive me for criticizing his criticism. The editor's practice in heading letters seems to summarize the views contained in them, and it seems to me that "Karasch guilty of AIA's charges" is pretty much what Hoyle said. But Winkler's letter innocently escalates the conflict to the level of legal action. If I declared professor Hoyle guilty of hasty judgement, surely that assertion would not require due processing in any judicial system,

but somehow AIA's sleazy little innuendo has worked its way to the very doors of the Supreme Court. Even the junior thought cops who reported Mary Karasch could hardly have hoped for so much fun.

Moral: If we let other people do our communicating for us, we will be stuck with the results. And if we let this Csorba teach us how to dance, it will be to his tune.

Donald C. Hildum
Rhetoric, Communications, and Journalism

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.

Finding lost items

BY RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

Hats, gloves, wallets and other miscellaneous items may be found at Oakland's lost and found.

The university provides three areas which hold lost and found articles.

Public Safety, located in the Public Safety and Services Building, keeps all lost articles behind the front desk located on the east side of the building.

The scheduling office, which is on the first floor in the Oakland Center, has a lost and found box behind the front counter.

Keys, wallets and articles of value are located on the scheduling office bulletin board, said Rhonda McRae, a student assistant working at the scheduling office.

Sweet Sensations, also in the OC, has provided a box for lost and found goods behind the food stand.

All three lost and found locations will ask the students to describe the article they are claiming. If a wallet or purse has been found, the student will be asked to provide information pertaining to the driver's license, said McRae.

Library evacuated after bomb threat

BY STEVEN VILLET
Staff Writer

A Sunday night bomb threat hoax caused the evacuation of Kresge Library shortly before the mid-semester recess began.

At 5:35 p.m. on Feb. 16, an anonymous telephone call was placed to Kresge Library student employees warning of the placement of explosives in the building.

After a one hour preliminary search of the library by two public safety officers, the decision was made to evacuate the building. By 7:13 p.m., the library was sealed for the night.

Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, said that in a case like this, it is normal to close

the building for a 12 hour period and "wait to see what happens."

Gilroy said, "Normally unless somebody is very technically sophisticated, a bomb can't be set for longer than 12 hours in advance so we normally clear the area and wait. The type of electronic trigger (detonator) that could be set for longer than 12 hours would more likely found within a terrorist group."

After its early closing on that Sunday night, the library was reopened on schedule Monday morning.

Bernard Toutant, assistant director of Kresge Library, said that there were three student staff members working that evening and that traffic was minimal.

Toutant said, "Because it was Sunday only students were working. It's pretty slow on Sunday nights and there is normally very little activity at the time the threat was made."

Although no device was found, Gilroy stressed the importance of OU's policy to treat every call seriously, no matter what the circumstances or the cost.

Gilroy said, "Bomb threats aren't that common...they were a lot more frequent back in the 1960's when political statements were being made."

"We've never found an actual explosive device on any call. Putting a price tag on the investigation of a bomb threat is pretty difficult, especially considering the lives at stake. Our number one concern is life safety."

Although uncommon, bomb threats have occurred in the past at OU and each case is treated according to the circumstances involved.

Gilroy said, "A lot of what happens depends on the nature of the call, the verbiage used and the unique circumstances surrounding it. In the past, dogs have been brought in to search for the explosives."

"The decision as far as what action is to be taken is based on our training and experience in handling these situations."

A current proposal is being reviewed that would give Public Safety dispatchers taping equipment that would aid in not only the investigation of bomb threats but other reports as well.

Because of the continuing investigation and the fear of generating "copycat" crimes, Gilroy said he would not release the specifics of the bomb threat or the names of the students who received the call.

Gilroy said, "We are investigating the threat...and we do have some identifiers of the suspect. We (OU) have in the past, and will in the future, prosecute anyone found placing such a call."

Alcohol

(Continued from page 1)

Chris Cezare, a sophomore studying elementary education, said, "They're protecting themselves and they're protecting us."

In contrast, Craig Nelson, one of eight escorts on the trip, said, "The timing was inappropriate. Bringing up the issue at such short notice was completely unwarranted and showed little regard for students and their expectations of the trip."

Scott Harbaugh, a senior studying finance, said, "They're doing it for everyone's good. But those who drink are going to anyway."

Public Safety dispatchers hold job requiring responsibility, maturity

BY CARALEEN VITALE
Staff Writer

Public Safety has decided to upgrade their dispatch operation, according to Dick Leonard, chief, and Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

The students who have served as dispatchers in the past have been paid minimum wage, but that will be changing to a starting wage of \$5 per hour beginning Fall 1986.

Serving as a dispatcher is not an easy task because the role of the dispatcher is crucial to the entire police station. In essence, dispatchers are the hub of a police station.

Public Safety has had a hard time keeping student dispatchers employed because the position entails working over the summer and all through the holiday breaks.

It has been especially difficult to find dispatchers to fill the afternoon hours because most students are attending classes at that time, said Leonard.

Gilroy added that holding a job with this much responsibility and being paid \$3.35 an hour hasn't been appealing or motivational to students, either.

Gilroy also pointed out that students who work as a dispatcher while in college will have an advantage after graduation because they will have acquired invaluable skills such as communication, crisis management and human relation skills which will benefit them in all professions.

Enrollment figures for Winter 1986 up

A record 11,967 students enrolled for the winter semester at OU. This number is up 871 students over last winter and ahead of the previous record set in winter 1981 of 11,519.

The increase includes 217 more undergraduates than last winter, 651 more master's degree students and an increase of three students in the Ph.D. and specialist field.

Leonard said, "Once you've worked for us, you're going to know how to deal with people under stress."

Gilroy said Public Safety is looking for students who have, "a good handle on their school work... this job has high expectations." A 2.7 grade point average is required in addition to being a full-time student (12 credit hours) and no more than 20 hours a week will be expected.

Leonard said, "The students who will be hired as dispatchers will be exposed to sensitive and confidential material... at times they will literally have the university's interest at stake."

He added that the more

mature student is usually the one who is interested and hired for this type of work.

Students who are hired for these positions will also take part in a training program which will include mock dispatch and classroom experience. The program will be conducted during this summer and will be a total of 40 hours in length.

Applications for dispatching positions are available at Public Safety and Financial Aid. They will be accepted starting the week of March 10. Interviews will begin the week of March 17. Students who have any questions can contact Public Safety at 370-3339.

Enlarges printed materials up to 60 times

Kresge buys magnifier for sight impaired

BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

Students with limited sight may now have reading materials magnified up to 60 times for them in Kresge Library with use of the Magniflink Low Vision Magnifier.

Located in a small room on the second floor of the library, the magnifier uses a camera and TV screen to enlarge type and handwriting.

The Magnifier cost about \$2,800 and contributions came from the Lion's Club. It has only been operational a short time.

Students can control the direction of the magnifier using a hand-held optical head. Brightness and contrast can also be controlled. An underliner makes keeping one's place easier.

Suzanne Frankie, dean of the library, said the circulation staff will be trained to operate the magnifier, so they in turn may instruct students who need to use it. To use the equipment, a student will need a note from a doctor saying the person has limited vision.

Frankie also said that learning to use the magnifier takes five to ten minutes.

Craig Harris, who demonstrated how to use the equipment, agreed. "It definitely is a matter of a few minutes. Everything is right at your fingertips."

According to Jean Colburn, director of Special Advising, less than one percent of OU's

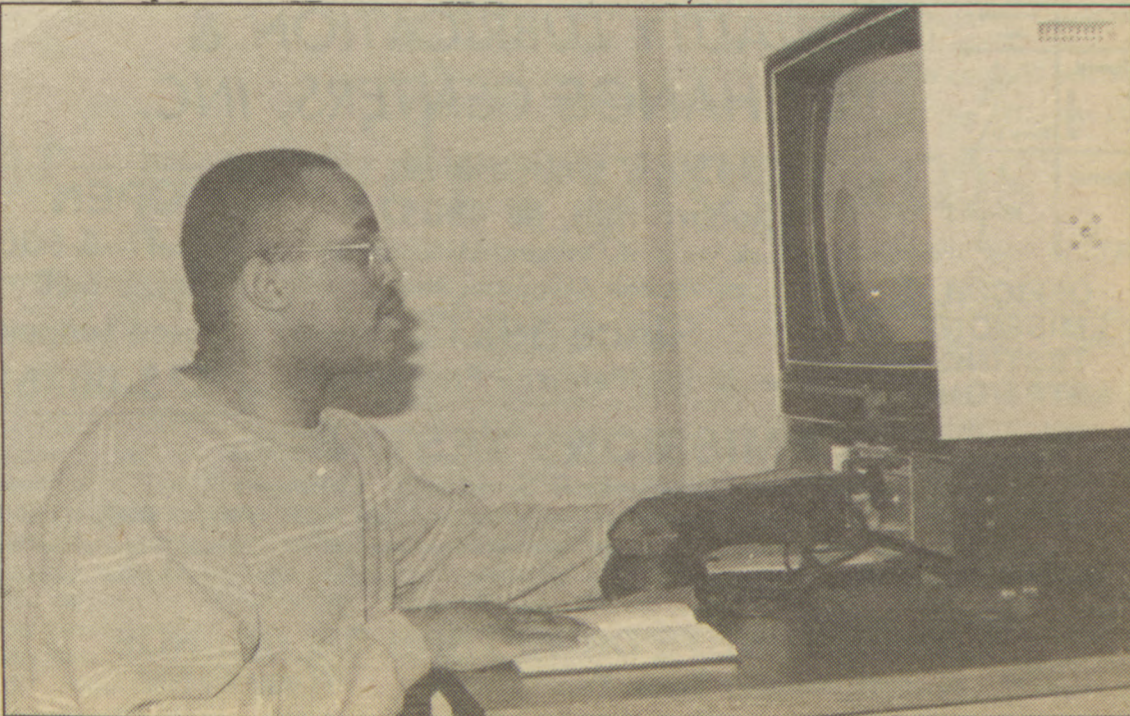
population is visually impaired, although she said there "may be more we don't know about."

Purchasing the magnifier is really part of a larger program to make the library more responsive to the needs of the handicapped students, according to Colburn.

Colburn said the library will

be purchasing lightweight gates to replace the turnstiles, thus making access to Kresge easier for the handicapped students.

Kresge has also ordered 18 lockers, and handicapped students will also have the first shot at these.



Craig Harris demonstrates how to use the Low Vision Magnifier.

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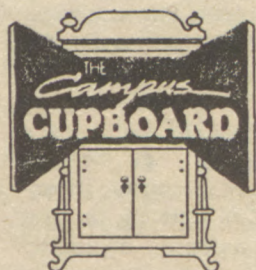
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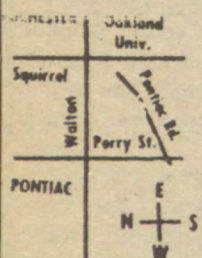
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FEATURES



The Oakland Sail/Jeanine Andreski and dance Thursday.
Peter Waldrop, Carol Sorensen, Sue Filipek and Julia Plevnia join Mainstage guest Rick Kelley in song

Muskegon, Mich. native

Blues singer motivates crowd

BY ANNE HOOPER
Features Editor

When Rick Kelley sings, people not only listen, they sing and sometimes even dance along with him.

The 31 year-old Muskegon, Mich. native performed his "Detroit-style rhythm and blues" at Thursday night's Mainstage in the Oakland Center Abstinence.

With the first song, *Rhythm and Blues Blood*, Kelley had the crowd merrily snapping their fingers. By the third song, an old Marvin Gaye tune *Too Busy Thinking 'Bout My Baby*, they were singing the chorus along with him.

"These guys were easy—usually it's like pulling teeth," he said.

Kelley sang old Motown favorites and originals and varied the tone of the show by mixing

upbeat tunes that called for a lot of audience participation with mellow ballads that silenced them with sensitivity.

Kelley's singing and keyboard playing weren't the only things that captured the crowd—he's funny. On one song he taught the audience hand gestures to go along with the words. "If everyone doesn't do this then the people who do will look ridiculous," he quipped.

By the end of the song four students had joined him on stage and were doing the motions.

On one song, *Never Give Up*, Kelley got the entire audience on their feet dancing.

One of his originals, written for his brother when he was going through school, seemed earmarked for the crowd. "A question you've all probably asked yourself is, 'What the hell am I

doing here?'" His song told of the "Phi Beta Kappa unemployment blues."

The song says, "People say, 'boy, with your talents you're going to go far.' But all I've got is this diploma and a broken-down car."

Kelley wrapped up the show with a song he says best shows how he feels about his fans, the Marvin Gaye/Tammy Tyrell tune, *You're All I Need to Get By*.

Kelley is on a 42-school tour to promote his album, *Top Priority*. He says a lot of the songs on the album reflect his newfound optimism since his divorce two years ago.

Center informs about VD risks

BY MARYANNE KOCIS
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the fall 1985 semester, 54 students have been treated for venereal disease at Graham Health Center.

Physician Patricia Rodgers of the center contends that the number one reason for the rampant spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STD) among the OU population is the lack of knowledgeable information on the subject.

"A lot of students assume that they know all there is know on the subject because they had sex education classes in high school. This assumption is the block that keeps them from actually becoming well-informed and from taking the necessary precautions." According to Rodgers, the use of condoms by men and diaphragms by women can limit STDs from spreading.

She went on to say that "If people knew all the diseases they could catch every time they hopped into bed, they would be more selective."

"Our goal is to make the information available so that individuals can make intelligent decisions." Her feeling is that if students get the information before they become sexually active, at least they will know what to look for.

Rodgers added that females are generally better at taking care of their bodies than males and are more likely to come forward for treatment and take precautions against spreading the disease.

"Guys don't want to tell the last six women they slept with about the infection," Rodgers said.

"We're here to provide information, not make judgements," the doctor stressed. Rodgers also added that many students are afraid to come forward because they think the whole world is going to find out. She said that student medical records are strictly confidential, and even students employed at the Health Center

do not have access to the files.

All sexually transmitted diseases can be treated at the Health Center, except Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Replacing gonorrhea, the most prevalent STD in the nation is chlamydia, a viral infection. It is also the most common STD on Oakland's campus.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that three to four million new cases of chlamydia arise each year in the United States alone. Furthermore, 15-19 year-olds are the most likely candidates for contracting the disease.

Research in England also shows an increase in spreadage of the disease annually over the last ten years, according to Professor Walter Stamm of the University of Washington's medical school.

Often, victims don't discover they have chlamydia until they are treated for other illnesses like gonorrhea, which often occur in tandem.

Chlamydial infections have attracted little attention because the symptoms are mild. In addition, while physicians must report all cases of gonorrhea and syphilis to public health agencies, this is not the case for chlamydia.

Medical authorities believe it's time to start taking chlamydia seriously. It can cause trachoma, a disease leading to blindness.

Another consequence of chlamydia is nongonococcal urethritis, which can cause inflammation of the testicles leading to sterility.

In women, the consequences of chlamydia are much more severe. If untreated, it can spread through the uterus and fallopian tubes. This build-up in scar tissues can lead to infertility and an increased danger of ectopic pregnancy. This means the embryo develops in the fallopian tubes instead of the uterus, a condition that causes 10 percent

(See STD, page 11)

CIPO equipment provides programs

BY JIM UICKER
Staff Writer

People passing by the television near the Oakland Center's Iron Kettle from 8-11 a.m. may be surprised to see that the usual cartoons have been replaced by videotaped programs.

With a new videocassette recorder and monitor purchased last month, CIPO can run the tapes directly from the CIPO office.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs, said, "This program is so new that we don't even have a sign up to tell people what they're watching." The

program is still in its experimental stages. However, by next fall the program should be well underway. Says Franklin, "I'd say that this is the first step toward a campus video center."

Tapes are purchased from three companies with a variety of programming. The cost to CIPO is limited to the price of the tape and postage, because advertisements make up for production costs. The three companies are Campus Network, College Satellite Network and Rockworld.

Campus Network is a New York-based group which supplies concerts, lectures, shows, movies

and other entertainment via satellite to many large schools. They do this by establishing a "video event center" in a large auditorium to receive live and pre-recorded programs. The company claims that these programs as well as over \$60,000 worth of equipment—including satellite dish, projector, screen and sound systems—are funded by ticket sales and advertisements and are provided without cost to the school. However, the university must provide its own satellite dish, which the Student Program Board cannot afford.

The criteria for a school to be eligible for this program, according to Campus Network, re-

quires it to have a population of more than 7,000 students and be largely residential, and it must have an auditorium which holds 500-1800 people. Oakland's largest auditorium is the Varner Recital Hall, which seats 475, so this service is unavailable to OU.

"If it (a Campus Network 'center') were available to Oakland University, we would love to have it," says SPB chair Colleen Ochoa. "We are very excited about starting 'hard copies' of their programs in the Iron Kettle."

College Satellite Network is based in Chicago and supplies similar programs as Campus Network, except that it includes

documentaries, such as *The Great Composers*.

Rockworld is based in Albany, New York, and has a format similar to M-TV.

CIPO has also purchased a camera on which it plans to record its own commercials as well as programs in the future. Some ideas for programs include a student joke video, and a videotaped University Congress report.

Freshman Lisa Wilson said she thought the new video center "would give people a chance to experience different cultural and educational programs rather than regular television programming."

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Travelers enjoy Florida despite weather

BY SHARON LeMIEUX
Staff Editor

A 26-hour bus ride, a smelly bathroom, a flat tire and cramped quarters were unavoidable circumstances of the 3rd annual CIPD/Residence Halls' sponsored Florida trip.

Although it doesn't sound like a dream vacation, about 370 people, mostly OU students, braved the ride in order to spend winter break in Daytona Beach.

Although the sun cooperated only every other day, there were still plenty of activities to occupy everyone.

OU rented three vans that made trips to Disney World, Epcot Center, Wet 'n Wild (a water slide park), Cape Canaveral and shopping in Daytona Beach.

The International Inn, where OU guests stayed, was the site of various other high-gear partying.

Burgers, dogs and soda were the menu for Monday night's patio barbecue provide by Echo Travel Company, the group that coordinated the \$175 trip.

Although Tuesday brought temperatures in the 60's, many still took part in some poolside games, competing against other colleges.

Among others were the hoola-hoop competition, a dance contest, and the most popular, the belly flop.

A second belly flop contest along with both men's and women's buns contests were Wednesday's highlights.

Wednesday night a company called the Dixie Queen River Cruises chartered a 15-mile trip along Florida intercoastal.

The four-hour cruise, which cost \$16 per person, supplied a DJ and two hours of free drinks.

Don Knot, who said his company was concerned about its passengers said, "We give free transportation (from the boat to the hotel) because we do not want anyone getting off that boat and driving."

And of course there were plenty of bars to frequent on Daytona's strip.

Some of the more popular bars were 701, a male strip joint, 600 North, a rock-video bar, the Plantation, which offered new wave and top 40 music, and Checkers, just a block away from the hotel.

The competition wars between the bars were evident as airplanes with streamers advertised daily over the ocean about their drink specials.

One person, Rob Miller, who took advantage of many drink specials and kept late hours said, "I love America, couldn't do this s--- in Russia."

Drinking not only results in fun but sometimes a mess. A maid at the International Inn knows this first-hand. "In the guys' rooms it's awful. Girls are clean, thank God. Some (rooms)

you can't even see the floor," said Debby Miller.

One student saw the floor of a jail after being arrested for open alcohol on the beach and two students saw floors of a hospital after suffering minor injuries.

Everyone was required to put down a deposit of \$25 to insure the rooms would not be damaged.

ed. "There's (usually) very little damage done at all," said Judy DeWire, the hotel desk clerk. "They (students) are polite, they're pleasant," she added.

"Students were extremely well-behaved. I was extremely proud of their behavior," said Jean Miller, program coordinator for the residence halls and head escort on the trip. Only one group lost their deposit, she said.



Scott McGuinnis proudly wins first place during last Tuesday's belly flop competition, Daytona Beach, Florida.



Preparing himself for the salty ocean water, Erik Stier places pretzels in his ears and nose on the bus ride down to Daytona Beach.

Photostory By:
Sharon LeMieux
Photo Editor



Junior Mike Farrug rubs in sunscreen, protecting himself from the harsh Florida sun, which is four times the strength of Michigan sun.

NOW marches to protect freedoms

BY MARY COWAN
Staff Writer

The National Organization for Women, in response to what it sees as an ongoing effort to eliminate reproductive rights, organized a "March for Women's Lives" Sunday in Washington, D.C.

NOW was joined by nearly 100 other organizations, from the American Civil Liberties Union to Episcopal Women. The theme of the march was, "Keep abortion and birth control safe and legal."

Oakland University alumna Judith Houk, recording secretary of North Oakland NOW and mother of seven, attended the march along with several hundred men and women from Southeastern Michigan and thousands from around the country.

Houk explained the reason for the march: "Eleanor Smeal, NOW national president, has

said we've been too ladylike, trying to go through all the proper channels to protect our rights. We need to take to the streets again and be more visible."

Dolan added that national surveys have all concluded that most people in the U.S. believe birth control and abortion are personal decisions and should not be restricted or prohibited by law. The march's main purpose was to demonstrate this majority support.

Houk and Dolan agreed that there is a hardfought campaign to reverse women's achievements of recent decades. They cited attempts to overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion; perennial attempts to pass an anti-abortion Constitutional amendment, restrictions on teenagers' access to contraceptives and opposition to sex education, and the delay of civil rights legislation by attaching anti-abortion riders.

The last, Dolan said, indicated

that many opponents of birth control and abortion have the larger goal of attacking women's rights in all areas, to force them back into stereotypical roles.

Both women expressed concern that people take for granted their freedom to obtain contraceptives and to choose for themselves whether to have an abortion. Younger women, especially, seldom realize how recently these freedoms were achieved.

"For any woman of childbearing age, this is a very serious question. For women, the right to determine what happens to our bodies is the fundamental issue. If we cannot control that, then what do we have at all?"

In Romania, she continued, women are expected to bear at least four children. They are given regular exams, their menstrual cycles are monitored, and they are required to justify

continued failure to become pregnant. In China, the pressure is not to bear children. In each case, the state, not the women, decides how the women's bodies will be used. "But this is the United States. We should have to put up with this."

Neither Houk nor Dolan expects much press coverage or response from government officials. Houk said, "I'll be surprised if there's any mention at all."

Dolan added, "There hasn't been any official recognition that we're even coming."

Nonetheless, they expected the march to have some effect on legislators. Many marchers are staying in Washington through Monday to meet with their senators and representatives.

There will be another march in Los Angeles March 16, so that West Coast people who could

not travel to Washington can also express their support for reproductive freedom. On both the East Coast and West, Houk said, "We want to give the message that we will not go back."



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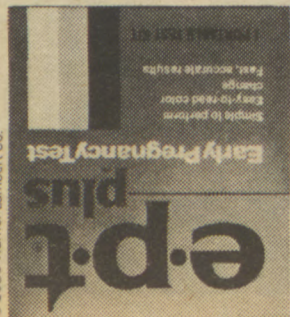
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STD

(continued from page 7)

of maternal deaths.

However, unlike AIDS and herpes, chlamydia is readily treatable with antibiotics such as tetracycline, maintains Teri Anderson, a clinical supervisor at Denver General Hospital.

Symptoms usually occur within ten days, and often include a discharge and a burning sensation when urinating.

According to Anderson, the problem lies within the fact that standard pelvic exams including a Pap smear, do not usually detect chlamydia.

Rodgers maintains that

"Basically, the medical population treats chlamydia on suspicion." This means if a Pap smear comes up abnormal, the patient is treated for chlamydia, and it is assumed that that was the problem if symptoms do not recur.

Rodgers approximated that 90 percent of females suffering from the disease show no symptoms, compared to males, of which 50 - 60 percent show symptoms.

At the Graham Health Center, out of the 299 students who received Pap smears since the fall '85 semester to the present, 25 were treated for chlamydia.

This compares to herpes, responsible for 11 outbreaks, there were 6 reports of crabs and 1 confirmed case of gonorrhea.

Dr. Rodgers reports that in hopes of decreasing the epidemic, information on the subject is being disseminated to the students. Rodgers herself has conducted several lectures on the topic in the OC and in the residence halls.

Also, in cooperation with the Human Sexuality Committee, headed by Jean Miller, the health center staff is preparing a publication on health for

Oakland students. The book, which should be available next fall, will include information on contraceptives and STDs.

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Reflections on Records

Commotion, Cannibals worthy

BY ROB SUNSERI
Special Writer

Lloyd Cole & the Commotion
Easy Pieces
Geffen Records

Fine Young Cannibals
Fine Young Cannibals
IRS Records

The title of the new Lloyd Cole album comes from the line, *I'll fall to pieces easily*, off the album's cut *Lost Weekend*. That line just about sums up the whole album. There are many pieces to this album. The play on words, the hidden words, the hidden hooks, and the connections between each of the songs, are fun to look for. It's kind of like putting together a puzzle.

The songs are about finding one's self through religion, relationships, alienation and broken friendships. All these songs intertwine with and actually complement one another.

The album won't sink in on the first listen. It is wise to give it your full attention, otherwise, it may seem pretentious and boring.

The album practically jumps off the vinyl compared to the group's debut album, *Rattlesnakes*. Credit for the production goes to Clive Anger and Alan Winstaly.

The best and most instantly likeable songs on the album are *Rich*, *Lost Weekend*, and *Brand New Friend*, in that order.

For fans of this album I also suggest Lloyd Cole and The Commotion's first album, *Rattlesnakes*.

Rating: B+

Let's start this review by getting to the basics. First of all, Fine Young Cannibals are David Steele on bass, Andy Cox on guitar and Roland Gift on vocals. Steele and Cox are half of what used to be the English Beat. The other half, Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling, went on to form General Public.

Once would expect a high percentage of reggae and ska, considering their background. Surprisingly, there's not one ounce of reggae on the album.

Gift's voice takes some getting used to. His vibrato might get on someone's nerves.

The music sounds like a cool, jazzy pop—very laid back. The closest thing to it is Sade, except the Cannibals are much more atmospheric. Your parents would probably even like it.

The playing is tight and so is the production. The keyboards, violins, saxophones, and some terrific trumpet-playing by Graeme Hamilton give the music depth.

Rating: B.

Meadow Brook fare foggy

BY K.J. JONES
Theater Writer

(*The Miser continues through March 23 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Call 370-3300.*)

Moliere's works fairly obligate you to like them. Even back in the 17th century he knew that a surefire way to excite an audience was to put every character on stage in the last scene of the last act, tying up the loose ends as comically as possible.

That's what happens in Meadow Brook Theatre's anachronistic production of *The Miser*. Kind of.

Terence Kilburn's staging of Charles Nolte's adaptation is scattered and unfocused, allowing each actor to do what they will with their respective parts. Nolte has kept the comedy in 1660s Paris, but has thrown in lots of modern jokes that don't really surface until the first act is well under way.

His jokes are so few and far between that when they do come, they don't mix well with the period-ness of the piece. It's not quite a wacky new staging or a staging faithful to the original. Half-hearted is what it is.

Nolte would have done well to be more jokey or not jokey at all.

Kilburn, since he's let everyone do what they want, might have given each character a dash more modernization. Blonde, sausage-curved Mar Riehl would have been a fine southern

belle as Marianne, and Jayne Houdyshell was so swell as the showbizzy, New Yorky Frosine that she could have done her part as a Streisand-type. She's marvelous in her part anyway.

In a nutshell, miser Harpagon's (William LeMassena) daughter (Dona Werner) is in love with his valet, Valere (Ron Martell). Cleant, the miser's son (Michael Patterson), is in love with Marianne, who his father intends to wed. The miser, of course, has but one love so all's well.

LeMassena is so childlike in his role that he doesn't seem to be acting, he's just shifting in and

out of moods. Wayne David Parker's forced acrobatics don't belong here, either.

Werner's intent is serious and Martell fares well as the valet-hero.

This *Miser* is mostly enlivened by Houdyshell, Martell, Patterson and Paul Hopper, who is fun as a windblown Maxwell Smart-type inspector.

Peter Hicks' dilapidated set (the miser is too cheap to fix his mansion) reflects this production well: it's only half there.

Dance to raise funds in name of ex-chair

BY STEVE PAGNANI
Staff Writer

Student Program Board will sponsor a charity dance and raffle Saturday to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Among the items being raffled are a compact disk player, a \$50 Bookcenter gift certificate, two tickets to opening day at Tiger Stadium, and two Meadowbrook Music Festival coupon books.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Michigan chapter of the American Cancer Society in the name of Keith McGraw, one of four Oakland students killed in a car accident last fall. He had served as chairman of the dance committee.

SPB hopes to raise \$3000.

Tickets are \$1 and are available through student organizations or at the congress office in the lower level of the Oakland Center.

Varner's Studio Theatre to show spooky musical revue

BY K.J. JONES
Theater Writer

It's not Halloween, but the department of music, theater and dance is going ahead with *Gorey Stories*, a musical revue based on the macabre rhymes and vignettes of writer-artist Edward Gorey.

It opens Friday in Varner Hall's Studio Theatre and runs through March 23.

The cast of 11 is directed by theater Professor Bill Ward, who ran across the piece several years ago. The show was mounted on Broadway in 1978 and opened and closed the same evening, Oct. 30.

"It's story theater for adults," says Ward. "The narrative element is very theatrical."

Gorey's droll limericks and scenes are musicalized by composer David Aldrich. One such rhyme alphabetically tells of the strange deaths of 26 people ("A is for Amy who fell down the stairs, B is for Basil assaulted by bears").

Gorey Stories is the third installment in the so-called Lab Theatre Series, which Ward helped institute last fall.

The series was created to sup-

plement the Center for the Arts subscription series in hopes of offering non-mainstream performance opportunities for student actors.

Included so far in the series was last October's "new faces" production and the December One-Act Play Festival. Ward will oversee another one-act festival for the series in April.

The set for the play is the same used in the mainstage production of A.R. Gurney Jr.'s *Wayside Motor Inn*. The red, white and blue set for *Wayside* is now gray, purple and green to provide backdrop for the funeral goings-on.

The total cost for the renovated set? Wards says it was only \$30.

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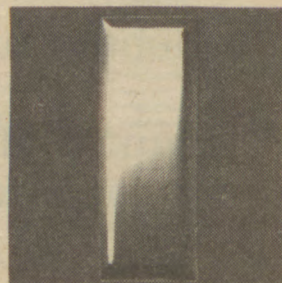
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SPORTS



The Oakland Sail/Jerry Campbell
Sue Kruszewski talks strategy with her team during a timeout. Kruszewski resigned as women's basketball coach Tuesday after three years on the job. She compiled a 42-40 record at Oakland — following stints at the University of Detroit and the University of Washington — including a 13-15 overall mark and a 4-12 GLIAC record this season.

Kruszewski steps down as women's cage coach

BY TIM DYKE
Sports Writer

Head women's basketball coach Sue Kruszewski announced Tuesday that she will not return next season, after three years at the helm of the Pioneers.

"I have been thinking it over for quite a while," said Kruszewski, who has coached for 25 years. "It's been very satisfying but also very demanding, and I think it's time to seek another profession."

She will leave the university when her contract expires June 30.

"We had discussed it previously, so it did not come as a total surprise to me," Athletic Director Paul Hartman said. "I guess my initial reaction was one of sympathy because coaching is such a rewarding profession."

The athletic department was satisfied with Kruszewski's performance and had no influence in her decision, Hartman said.

"We would have liked to win more, but we were in a

rebuilding process and did as well as we could under the circumstances," Hartman said.

Kruszewski compiled a 42-40 record at Oakland, following successful stints at the University of Detroit and the University of Washington and a highly-successful prep career, which included two Class A state titles at Detroit Dominican.

She guided the Pioneers to a 15-11 mark in the 1983-84 season after taking over from De-

wayne Jones, who led Oakland to three successive 20-win seasons.

The Pioneers went 14-14 last season and sputtered to a 9-2 start this year before hitting a mid-season snag and plummeting to a 13-15 finish, 4-12 in the GLIAC.

The team was racked with problems this year. Four players left the squad after disputes over playing time and another because of academic problems.

(See Kruszewski, page 14)

Women finish year below .500

BY TIM DYKE
Sports Writer

Ending a dismal season with a three-game losing streak and the resignation of Coach Sue Kruszewski, the Pioneer women cagers can only be thankful that they can start fresh next year.

The Pioneers jumped out to a 9-2 start on the season, including a victory over Northern Kentucky, an eventual NCAA tournament qualifier.

After that victory the team simply fell apart, winning only four of the 17 remaining games to finish 13-15 overall, 4-12 in the GLIAC. They failed to win on the road after December.

"I don't know what the

answer to our problem is," Kruszewski said. "If I could put my finger on it, I would have tried to turn it around sooner."

Kruszewski announced Tuesday that she wouldn't return, citing coaching "burnout."

The Pioneers return virtually everybody next season — only senior Pam Hawkins will graduate — but they will have to adjust to a new coach and a new system.

In the season finale at home Feb. 22, the Pioneers were pounded by league champion Saginaw Valley State, 95-65.

The Cardinals (15-1 in the GLIAC, 26-3 overall), led by league player of the year Sonja

(See Women, page 14)

Finish near bottom of standings

Pioneers fall in GLIAC

BY PETER AUCHTER
Sports Writer

The Pioneers capped a disappointing season in less-than-grand style, dropping six of their last seven games to finish next to last in the GLIAC.

Oakland's final 5-11 league and 13-15 overall marks mirrored the records posted a year ago in head coach Greg Kampe's first season.

The Pioneers' late-season

swoon continued during spring break.

At Michigan Tech Feb. 15, the Huskies (6-10 in the GLIAC, 12-15 overall) posted a 91-84 victory, despite a game-high 24 points from Chris Howze and 19 from Pete Schihl.

The Pioneers returned home Feb. 20 but dropped their fifth game in a row, 85-78 to Grand Valley (8-8, 14-14). Schihl again starred with an 18-point, nine-rebound performance.

The slide continued with an 89-83 loss at the hands of Saginaw Valley (7-9, 18-10) Feb. 22. Rob Skinner scored 18 points and Howze 16 in the final home game of their careers.

Oakland ended the season on a positive note, routing St. Mary's College (Orchard Lake) 98-76 Feb. 24 behind the scoring of freshmen Johnny Johnson and Dave Hintz (14 points apiece) and sophomore Scott Bittinger (13 points).

The Pioneers played well in losses to the University of Detroit, Western Michigan and Ball State at the start of the season, and defeated a tough Northern Michigan squad.

With a victory over Lake Superior State Jan. 16, Kampe's crew hiked its league mark to 3-2 and overall record to 9-6, but it was all downhill after that.

The Pioneers won only four of their last 13 games, and just twice in league play.

Despite recording the same marks of his initial season, Kampe felt there was improvement.

"We have come a long way," Kampe said. "Things can't change overnight. First you have to build enthusiasm, which we have done, and then you worry about wins and losses."

Kampe will lose several key players to graduation, including starters Randy Strunk, Howze and Skinner, who each earned

(See Pioneers, page 14)

Grapplers surprise at Division II meet

BY TIM DYKE
Sports Writer

Oakland's wrestling Pioneers entered the NCAA Division II national meet March 1-2 hoping to prove that their program is worth saving after a dismal league showing — and they might have done just that, placing in the Top 20 for the second straight year.

The Pioneers qualified four wrestlers for the meet at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, and two of them — John Solomonson and Craig Brooks — earned All-America honors, leading the Pioneers to an 18th-place finish.

Solomonson placed fifth at

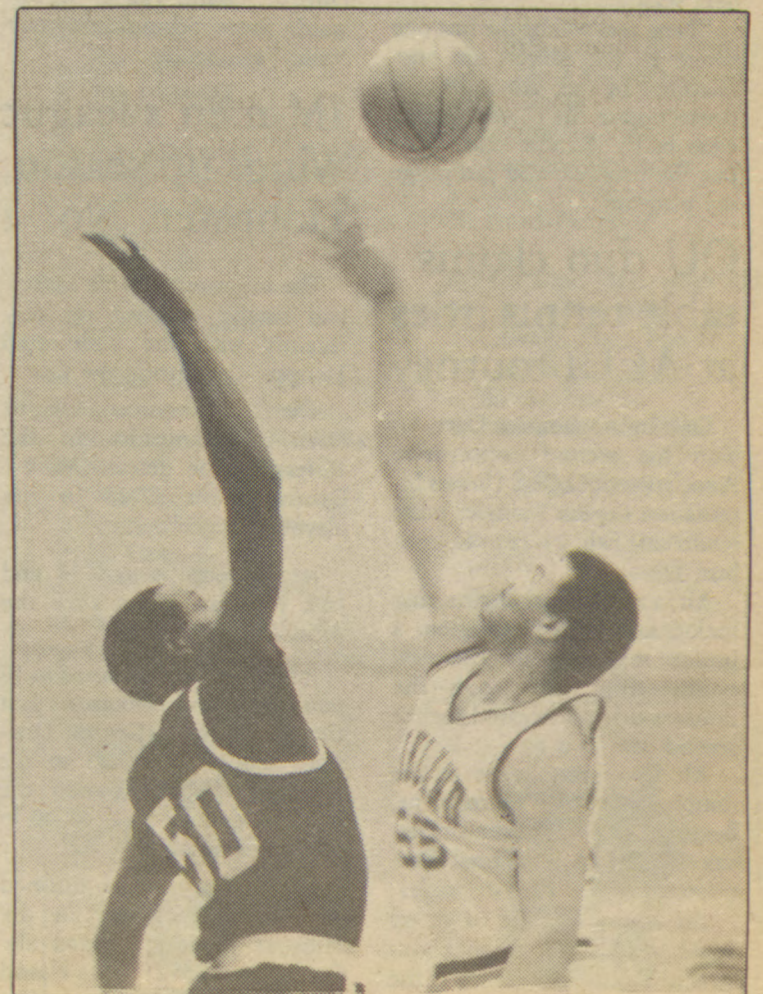
167 and Brooks fifth at heavyweight.

After losing his opening match 5-0 to eventual second-place finisher Mike Hatch of Liberty University, Brooks came back with successive pinfalls against Jason Math of Mankato State and Ed Christenson of St. Cloud State before losing to Carlton Haselrig of Pittsburgh-Johnstown 11-4.

In his final match, Brooks pinned Alex Kohler of San Francisco State in 1:51. He finished the year 25-15.

Solomonson, 33-7-1 on the year, received a first-round bye and then opened with an 11-7 loss to John Barrett of St. Cloud

(See Grapplers, page 15)



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
Senior Walt Dixon reaches high to battle for the ball.

Nothing new at league meet

Men claim title No. 9

BY MIKE JORDAN
Sports Writer

There were no surprises at the GLIAC men's swimming meet Feb. 20-22.

As expected, the Pioneers walked away with the title — their ninth consecutive league crown.

The Pioneers totally dominated the meet at Lepley, winning 17 of 18 events to compile 720 points, far ahead of

second-place Ferris State's 419½.

Grand Valley compiled 217½ points, Wayne State 210 and Michigan Tech 112.

Coach Pete Hovland's swimmers practically rewrote the league record book, bettering eight records.

Freshman Dan Andrus set records in the 200-yard freestyle (1:42.34) and the 100 freestyle (46.24). Sophomore All-American Mark VanderMey, selected GLIAC swimmer of the

year, set new standards in the 100 and 200 breast stroke, in 59.33 and 2:06.83, respectively.

VanderMey won three individual events and participated on three winning relay teams.

Sophomore All-American Jeff Cooper — last year's swimmer of the year — bettered the league mark in the 500 freestyle (4:39.62) and Doug Cleland clocked 1:56.87 in the preliminaries to capture the record in the 200 backstroke.

The Pioneers also set two relay records. The 400 medley relay squad of Cleland, VanderMey, Andrus and Mark McDowell finished in 3:29.56 while the 800 freestyle team of Andrus, VanderMey, Steve Larson and Dave Rogowski clocked 3:07.82.

"It's pretty much a well-known fact that we have a good team and that we were going to win the meet," Hovland said.

Pool records were also set by VanderMey in the 200 breast stroke, Andrus in the 100 freestyle and the 400 medley relay team.

Teams were allowed only 18 participants, and this gave team members who have already qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals a chance to rest, Hovland said.

The Pioneers held their annual Black-Gold qualifying meet Feb. 23. McDowell qualified in the 100 butterfly in 51.48 and Rogowski in the 100 freestyle, 46.68.

Hovland thinks the Pioneers have a good shot at finishing third in the nationals at Orlando, Fla., Wednesday through (See Title, page 15)

Bittinger, Johnson, Hintz, Schihl, John Henderson and Rob Alvin return next year.

Bittinger ran the offense and scored 10.5 ppg, hitting 52 percent from the floor and 74 percent from the line, while racking up 91 assists. He was named to the GLIAC all-defensive squad for the second straight season.

Johnson averaged 10 points a game his first season and led the team in steals and assists.

Schihl spent most of the year recovering from an ankle injury but finished with nearly seven points and five boards a game.

They will be keys to the Pioneers' success next season.

"We've put in two years of building a foundation and now it's time to show results," Kampe said.

Wayne State (22-6) won the league title with a 14-2 mark, followed by Ferris State (18-9) at 12-4 and Lake Superior State (13-14) at 10-6.

Also named to the All-GLIAC team were Gerald Woodberry, Ferris, jr., center; Mike West, LSSC, jr., guard; Robert Alexander, Ferris, jr., guard; Robert Allen, Grand Valley, sr., forward; Fred Cumberland, Hillsdale, sr., forward; Kevin Dungey, Grand Valley, jr., forward; Steve Schmok, Saginaw Valley, sr., center.

IM men's league winds up season, Hoopsters No. 1

The intramural men's basketball league wrapped up play recently with the undefeated Hoopsters capturing the title.

The 7-0 Hoopsters, Atlantic Division champions in the 16-team league, defeated the 6-1 Dream Team 37-23 in the playoff final Feb. 19.

Jerome Love scored 14 and Jack Nelligan 10 to pace the winners.

John Giacoletti pumped in 18 points to lead the Hoopsters past the Nupes (4-2), Central Division champions, 49-45 in the semifinals. They downed the Mystery Machine (3-2) 50-40 in the quarterfinals.

Dream Team, which finished with the best record in the Midwest Division, edged the Garbanzos (3-2) 35-34 and drubbed the Fresh Crew (4-2) 36-21 to reach the final.

Pioneers

(Continued from page 13)

postseason honors, and Walt Dixon, Craig Tonti and Gary Plourde.

Howze was selected to the All-GLIAC team for the second straight year, joining Raheem Muhammad and Grady Lowry of league champion Wayne State as the only repeaters.

Skinner and Strunk were honorable mention picks.

Howze finished the season as the team's leading scorer with a 17.3 average — 15.1 in league play — on 48 percent shooting from the field.

He ended his career No. 2 on the school scoring list with 1,814 points.

Strunk tossed in 11 points a game for the year (12.4 in the GLIAC) and averaged 5.6 boards per game.

Skinner, Oakland's career assist leader, hit for 9.9 ppg and led the team in rebounding with 5.7 a game from his guard spot.

Also graduating are Walter Dixon, Craig Tonti and Gary Plourde.

"Great group of kids," Kampe said of the seniors. "They are very good academically and easy to coach."

He remains optimistic about next season.

"Next year will be the first one where all the players are ones recruited by me, although that doesn't mean the players we had were bad," Kampe said. "It's just the first year you can judge my program."

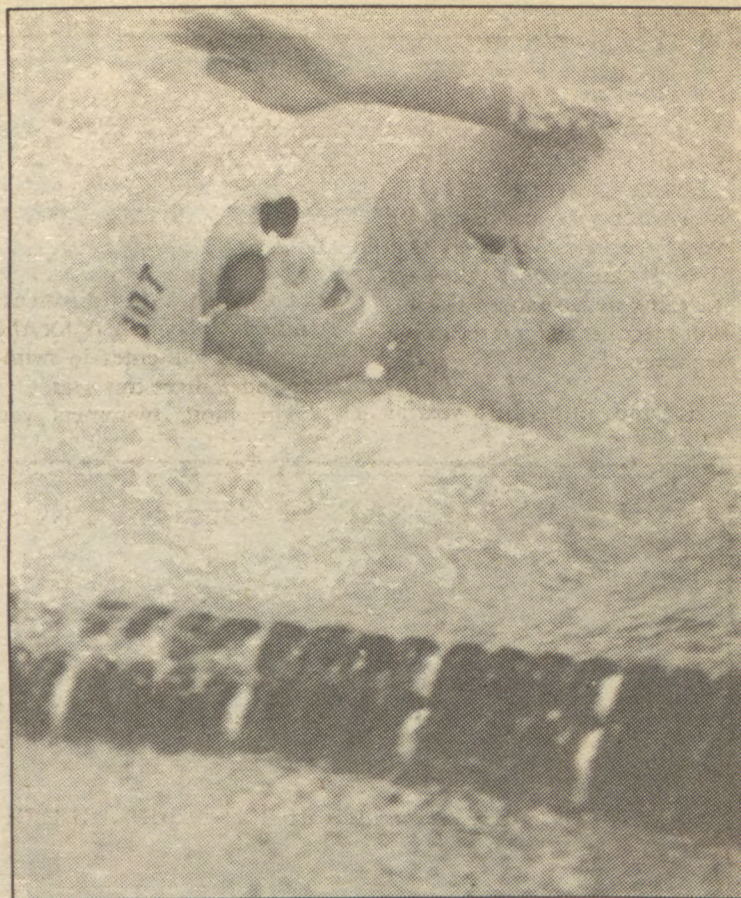
OU duo claims table tennis titles at ACUI tourney

Oakland sophomore Dave Alt won his second consecutive Association of College Unions International Region 7 singles table tennis title Feb. 21-22 in Columbus, Ohio.

Alt, a mechanical engineering major, and John Herrington, a junior majoring in chemical engineering, also took the doubles title undefeated for the second year in a row.

Alt won every game in the double-elimination tournament, beating Tung Ngo of the University of Michigan in the final. Herrington finished fifth in singles.

Alt is now eligible to go up against the other regional winners in the national event at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 25.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers
Steve Larson is shown in action earlier this year at Lepley. The Pioneers will be at the NCAA Division II national meet in Orlando, Fla., Wednesday through Saturday.

Goerke leads way at Midwest meet

BY MIKE JORDAN
Sports Writer

The women's swimming team broke out of a recent slump to place third out of 14 teams at the Midwest Independent Invitational championships Feb. 27-March 1.

Leading the way for the Pioneers was freshman Dana Goerke, who won the 100-yard breast stroke (1:08.05) and the 200 breast stroke (2:26.64). Goerke's times in those victories qualified her for the NCAA Division II championships.

Oakland got another first-place finish from the 400 medley relay team of Goerke, Ginnie Johnson, Nancy Schermer and Kristi Spicer, winning in a school-record 4:01.32 to qualify for the nationals. The 200

medley relay team also qualified.

Sophomore diver LeeAnn O'Neill had an impressive showing, taking second in 1-meter diving with 382.4 points and on the 3-meter board with a 416.7 tally.

The Pioneer 200 freestyle relay qualified for the NCAA's with a 1:39.02 third-place clocking while the 800 freestyle relay team also qualified with a third-place time of 7:57.19.

Senior All-Americans Kim Pogue and Linda Scott placed third in the 1,650 and 200 freestyle, respectively. Pogue qualified with a time of 17:39.99 and Scott with a time of 1:56.27.

The Pioneers will send seven swimmers and one diver to the national meet in Orlando, Fla., Wednesday through Saturday.

Women

(Continued from page 13)

Paquin, raced to a 10-point halftime lead and never looked back.

Paquin canned 29 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and forward Sandy Theriault added 13 points and 10 boards. GLIAC freshman of the year Paulette Martin also hit for double figures with 12 points.

Point guard Margaret Boyle led the Oakland offense with 14 points. Lisa Quinn scored 13 and Sarah Knuth 12.

Knuth, a 5-10 sophomore, was a second-team All-GLIAC pick. Boyle was a conference honorable mention selection.

The Pioneers hosted Grand Valley (11-5, 21-7) Feb. 20 and trailed by just four at the half, but they weren't able to stop the outside shooting of the Lakers in losing 83-73.

Sophomore Rose Antrim, selected to the All-GLIAC first team for the second straight year, pumped in 20 points and Jill Meerman tossed in 18.

Sonja Pearson hit for 16 for Oakland and Boyle added 11.

In their final road contest of the season Feb. 15, the Pioneers let a late lead slip away in falling 73-68 to Michigan Tech (3-13, 7-20).

Kruszewski's crew led by nine with under 10 minutes to play but missed upping the margin to double figures on five straight trips down the court.

The Huskies erupted for a 12-1 scoring spurt to take the lead with 5:08 remaining, and traded baskets down the stretch for the victory.

Boyle and Knuth scored 14 apiece for the Pioneers and Cherry Wilks added 12.

Kruszewski—

(Continued from page 13)

Team members cited a communication problem between coach and players.

"I think it was just frustrations they could not work out," Kruszewski said. "You can always have this with a team."

Some players felt the coaching change would have a positive effect on the program's future.

"I think it should be a positive upturn," sophomore forward Sonja Pearson commented. "We felt a lot of pressure which started last year — a lack of communication between the coach and player needs."

Point guard Margaret Boyle said the problems were caused by both coach and players.

Junior captain Lisa Quinn disagreed.

"If there was any communication problem, it was due to players not willing to go in and talk with the coach," she said.

Kruszewski feels the program is in good shape for her successor.

"I'm sorry we didn't have a better season but the athletes here are very good and will provide good basketball in the future," she said.

The athletic department has formed a search committee to find a new coach. Hartman said he hopes to have the position filled before next month's signing period.

Title

(Continued from page 14)

Friday, improving upon their sixth-place finish of a year ago.

"Tampa outscores us by 91 points last year and got third place," he said. "We will have to swim fast to close that gap. We think we have that 91 points in our recruits and our returning swimmers."

Hovland, in his fifth year as

head coach, has guided the Pioneers to a pair of national second-place finishes and a third-place finish. Oakland has finished in the Top 10 nationally each of the past 11 years.

Last year, the Pioneers qualified 10 swimmers for the meet. They will enter 13 swimmers and a diver this year.

"The more swimmers you

have, the chances are better that you will place swimmers in the final heats," Hovland said. "Last year we had five All-Americans and this year we think that all 14 swimmers and divers will have a good shot at making All-America."

Grapplers

(Continued from page 13)

State. He came back to defeat Mike Osterfoos of Colorado Mines 7-3 before North Dakota State's John Morgan pinned him in 5:37.

In his finale, Solomonson, the GLIAC and regional champion, handily defeated Mike Wood of Norfolk State, 12-4.

"I think the fact that there is talk of the program being cancelled, our wrestlers tried to prove something to the athletic department," Coach Mike Ozga said. "I feel we are turning the program around. Four All-Americans in two years and finishing in the Top 20 the past two seasons is also an indication of our improvement."

The wrestling program may be dropped in favor of baseball, pending final approval from the board of trustees. Athletic Director Paul Hartman made the recommendations in February.

Oakland's finish was just 1.5 points behind GLIAC champion Lake Superior State, which finished 17th.

Also qualifying for the nationals were Pat Stano at 177 and Dave Witgen — an '85 All-American — at 150.

Picked to finish last at the Mideast regional meet at Wright

State University Feb. 14-15, the Pioneers finished a surprising fourth in the eight-team field.

The Pioneers compiled 40 points, trailing champion Lake Superior State (79.75 points), Northern Michigan (61.75) and host Wright State (57.25).

Ashland was fifth with 35.5 points, followed by Grand Valley State with 33.75 and Ferris State and Indiana Central with 21 apiece.

Three Pioneer wrestlers made the finals, and two came away with titles. Solomonson took a 9-6 decision from Ferris State's Brad Morris for the 167 championship, and Brooks pinned Lake Superior's Randy Seiler in 1:04 for the heavyweight crown.

Stano finished second at 177, falling to Ray Porter of Ashland 9-6 in the final. Witgen placed fourth at 150.

With the thrust of this year's team eligible to return next season, including all four national qualifiers, the future could look good for the program if it survives.

"I think the decision could go either way," Ozga said. "If they cut it, it would be a tragedy. We are turning things around and have quality athletes coming back."

Sports trivia

1. What was the last team hockey great Bobby Orr played for?

- a. Boston Bruins
- b. Detroit Red Wings
- c. Chicago Black Hawks
- d. Montreal Canadiens

2. Who was the manager of the Tigers' 1968 world championship club?

- a. Billy Martin
- b. Mayo Smith
- c. Ralph Houk
- d. Earl Wilson

3. Which of the following baseball greats *wasn't* a Tiger?

- a. Mickey Cochrane
- b. Mel Ott
- c. Hal Newhouser
- d. Jim Bunning

4. Who hold the NFL single-season record for average yards per kickoff return, over 41 yards?

- a. Gale Sayers
- b. Terry Metcalf
- c. Bill Varon
- d. Travis Williams

5. Name the baseball team fighting to win the pennant in the Broadway musical *Damn Yankees*.

- a. Washington Senators
- b. Detroit Tigers
- c. St. Louis Browns
- d. New York Yankees

6. Who was the coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic basketball

team that won the gold?

- a. Al McGuire
- b. Bobby Knight
- c. K.J. Jones
- d. Dean Smith

7. Which team has never appeared in the Rose Bowl game?

- a. Brown
- b. Arizona
- c. Tulane
- d. Duke

8. Which jockey has ridden five Kentucky Derby winners?

- a. Willie Shoemaker
- b. Steve Cauthen
- c. Eddie Arcaro
- d. John Stewart

9. Who was the first heavyweight in boxing history to regain his title?

- a. Muhammad Ali
- b. Ingemar Johansson
- c. George Foreman
- d. Floyd Patterson

10. For what NHL team did hockey great Stan Mikita play?

- a. Chicago Black Hawks
- b. Detroit Red Wings
- c. Boston Bruins
- d. Montreal Canadiens

Answers

- | | |
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| a '01 | a '5 |
| p '6 | p '4 |
| c '8 | c '3 |
| q '7 | q '2 |
| p '9 | p '1 |

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