

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XII, No. 16

January 26, 1987

Asbestos tests to determine health hazard

BY THERESA GEORGE
Staff Writer

An air sampling was conducted Jan. 22 in the Vandenberg Cafeteria after the discovery that some support beams were sprayed with asbestos, a fire retardant thought to be a cancer-causing agent.

According to George Karas, campus engineer, the six beams covered with asbestos were discovered in December when a visual inspection of Vandenberg's first floor was taken before air conditioning was installed.

Karas said the cafeteria is the only area of Vandenberg known to contain asbestos.

Karas said the sample analyzed by Clayton Environmental Associates prior to the testing on Jan. 22 was taken from asbestos

(See Asbestos, page 7)

Among amigas



The Oakland Sail/Art Stephenson
Residence hall students get into a festive spirit Wednesday night at the Cafe Ole, one of several options students had at "Meet me in the OC." The Vandenberg Cafeteria was closed and all residence halls students ate in the OC. See story, page 6.

Barn Theatre to be saved by president, CFA

BY NATALIE OLSEN
Staff Writer

President Joseph Champagne has decided to provide needed funds to reopen the Barn Theatre.

Champagne, along with representatives from the Center for the Arts and Campus Facilities and Operations, decided to provide funds to repair a leaky roof, improperly marked fire doors and other fire hazards that forced officials to close the structure in November.

Some of the needed funds came from the CFA, but the

president has also allocated money for repairs out of his own budget, according to David Herman, dean of students.

This money will go toward the pouring of a new cement floor in the structure's upper level and a new roof.

The Village Project, contributed by students voluntarily at registration, will now be used for repairs on the lower level and for painting the outside.

Herman said the president had to consider the opinions of administrators, the structure's usefulness and student interest.

To determine students' interest in reopening the Barn, Cameron Brunet-Koch, assistant dean of students, made a presentation to University Congress at the Dec. 1 meeting. She outlined the options that administrators were considering along with projected repair costs.

Congress' unanimous vote to repair the structure was an influencing factor in Champagne's decision, said Herman.

As the voice of the students, Congress' vote showed the administration a sign of their feeling for the Barn and a willingness for the university to invest in its repair.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs, estimated the Barn will reopen in September 1987.

Campus computer system to get update

BY KATHRYN GEHRS
Staff Writer

Faculty and administrators are cooperating to upgrade the inadequate Multics computer system.

The current system has insufficient access to computer resources for students, inadequate computing power for faculty to perform research and a lack of graphics facilities to interpret those research results.

Robert McGarry, vice president of finance and administration, appointed a committee to develop a coherent plan for computing.

The committee was chaired by Gerard Joswiak, scientific programmer analyst, and included Paul Amaranth, senior computer scientist and Bill Watt, systems programmer. The outline of a four-phase plan was presented to President Joseph Champagne on Dec. 3.

The first phase would be upgrading the present Multics central system. Multics is the operating system that runs the Honeywell mainframe.

The new system would support more users. Significant savings in maintenance costs would also be realized.

Upgrading would involve replacing a current processor and the tape drives with faster ones, gaining additional memory and a new high-speed processor, and replacing the demountable disks with IBM 3380 high density drives.

The second phase would be to install a local area network (LAN) in Dodge/Hannah halls, acquire additional peripherals (including a large plotter and laser printer) and upgrade the terminal room to personal computers with graphics capabilities. Ultimately the network will cover the entire campus.

The major campus computing resources will be accessible from anywhere on the network.

Installing a second academic machine would be the third phase. Software packages and languages not available for Multics could be used.

The fourth phase would increase computing power by adding a floating point processor to

the Multics system. The increased power would allow more research opportunities.

"This proposal benefits every person who computes at OU," said Joswiak.

However, some high level computer center management positions are empty at this time and McGarry said no plan could be implemented until they are filled.

The manager of management information systems post is vacant, as are the assistant director for the computer center and assistant vice president of information systems positions.

Some administrators have suggested using a management agency—a company that contracts consultants and managers to institutions.

"We need to fill the void in management, but recruiting would take a year or more and we don't have the luxury of waiting that long. An agency would immediately bring in a team of consultant and managerial types," said McGarry.

Eleven companies are currently being reviewed. But McGarry said, "There is only a 50-50 chance we'll go that way."

(See Computer, page 7)

Costs keep Kresge from getting more periodicals

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

No further purchases of books, periodicals or journals will be added to the Kresge Library this year.

Monies from the state and gift income, which fund new book acquisitions, will be used to maintain the current 1200 journal subscriptions the library already receives. New periodicals

had been purchased earlier this year.

"Partly due to the exchange rate of the American dollar overseas, subscription rates have increased 20-30 percent," said Suzanne Frankie, dean of the library.

The average rate for a subscription renewal is \$55, however scientific publications, such as a physics journal, could cost \$250.

(See Library, page 3)

Snow adds new twist to game



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Students slip and slide in the snow football game that was part of the Winter Olympics Wednesday. It snowed for the first time since 1983 for the annual event. See story, page 5.

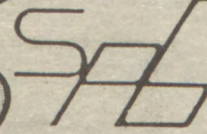


RUTHLESS PEOPLE

Sam Stone wanted to kill his wife.
Then something wonderful happened.
She was kidnapped.

Friday, Jan. 30
7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 31
3:00 p.m.

201 Dodge
\$1.00

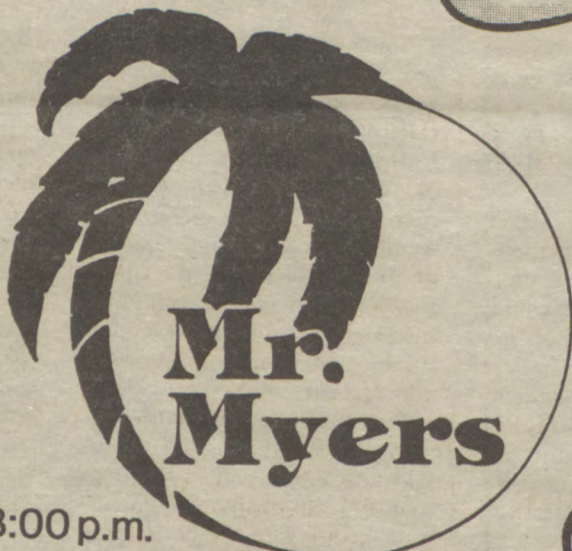


**STUDENT
PROGRAM
BOARD**
of University Congress

The Student Program Board
of Oakland University
hereby gratefully recognizes

Association of Computing Machinery
Automotive Society of Mechanical Engineers
Theta Chi Sigma Alpha Sigma
Sigma Pi University Congress
Area Hall Council/Lepley Advisory Board
Van Wagoner House Council
Hamlin House Council

for its sponsorship of the 1987 Winter Olympics
held January 19-23, 1987.



8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 5
OC Crockery



RETURN OF THE
JEDI

Wednesday, Jan. 28
8:00 p.m.
\$1.00

SIDNEY POITIER

**UPTOWN
SATURDAY
NIGHT**

**guess who's
coming to dinner**

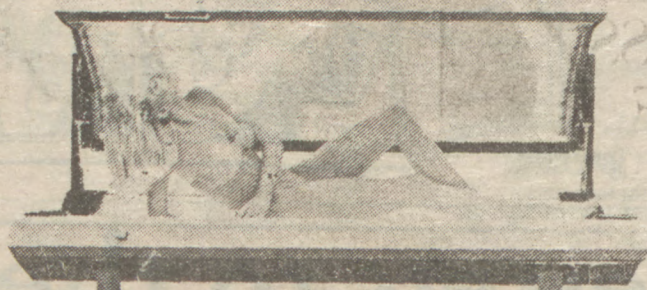
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For more info, call John at 574-1178 or leave a message in the Ski Team mailbox in CIPO.

Overcoming Loneliness

You are not alone in feeling lonely. Recent studies indicate that over 50 percent of college students suffer from loneliness to the extent that it interferes with their relationships and their sense of personal satisfaction. Men and women were found to be affected equally.

Special help is available for this concern.

WHAT: Special group counseling for overcoming loneliness

WHERE: Counseling Center in Graham Health Center

WHEN: Tuesdays, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, February 10 for 8 sessions

For more information, contact the Psychology Clinic Counseling Center at 370-3465 by Friday, January 30, 1987.

Library

(Continued from page 1)

according to Frankie. The average price a year ago for a book was \$35, she said.

Also included in the expense are bills for orders placed late last year and standing orders. The library "really needs long range planning" for capital development that would be available every year and to define the perimeter of where the collection should be focused, Frankie said.

The library staff must decide if a good basic collection for undergraduates should be developed or one with graduate students or faculty research in mind, said Frankie. Future

meetings are planned to discuss the problem.

The library does have a \$1.5 million endowment fund for future acquisitions from an \$11.5 million library improvement fund. However the money could be used for the library renovation if there are cost overruns.

"The information in the library is the knowledge basis for the educational process going on in the classroom" said Frankie. The problem will not directly affect the library but rather the students and the academic programs she said.

Police Beat

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

Production equipment stolen from theater

Production equipment valued at \$498 was stolen from the sound room of Meadow Brook Theatre Jan. 16, according to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

Gilroy said a sound ledger, sound designer (equalizer), compact disks and blank and recorded tapes were taken from the second floor room.

He added the door to that room has been found open by Public Safety before. There was no sign of forcible entry in this incident.

Alleged bookstore thief had warrant against him

A student who was wrongly accused of having stolen a book from the University Bookcenter recently ended up posting a \$25 bond because of a different matter.

Mel Gilroy said when the man walked into the bookstore the alarm was set off. Employees questioned the man about the book and he apparently "raised quite a stink with the bookstore staff so they called us."

The student did find his receipt for the book but after running a check on him Public Safety found there was a warrant issued from the 36th district court for failure to appear in court "apparently on a traffic ticket."

Vandals hit parking lots

A hit and run accident and a shattered windshield occurred in the parking lots last week.

Mel Gilroy said a student's 1980 Dodge parked in the southwest parking lot was "presumably hit by two cars" leaving damage to both sides of the vehicle.

In the south center parking lot near O'Dowd a staff member's Volkswagen Rabbit was vandalized. After parking the car overnight, the owner discovered the shattered window early the next morning. There was no evidence of theft.

Fire alarm set off

While checking Hamlin Hall on a fire alarm call Jan. 17 a Public Safety officer was approached by a resident of Vandenberg who said two men were discharging a fire extinguisher.

Gilroy said the 20-year-old guests denied they were squirting the extinguisher, however one of the men had a large water spot on his pant leg.

He added both men had been drinking and one of them was intoxicated and belligerent. The men were asked to leave by the Public Safety officer and will probably be barred from the university.

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Greatest Football Bloopers sponsored
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DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING MOTION PICTURE

EDITORIAL

Decision to save Barn wise move

The outside of the structure needs a paint job.

The roof leaks.

At present, it is a fire hazard, and was closed in November, 1986 for that reason.

The Barn Theatre is a mess. As one of the original buildings on campus, the Barn is at that age when it needs either a facelift or a merciful, quick death.

The university officials decided that the Barn should get a facelift.

Some may question the expense involved with restoring an old structure, such as the Barn. Raze it and build something new instead of wasting money on a rickety shell, some would say.

The *Sail* applauds the decision made by the administration to provide the funds necessary to prettify the Barn so it may be reopened. In today's society, the phrase "out with the old, in with the new" has become the battle cry. We too often ignore and devalue people, buildings and ideas because they represent an era that has passed. We ignore the rich heritage inherent in them and instead of appreciating the history, we rush past, intent on the future.

Although money is necessary to save the building and make it safe for occupants, this will be money well spent.

The Barn is a unique building, its structure different from the typical classroom buildings so prevalent on all university campuses. These types of features are what distinguish OU's campus from others. We should take care to preserve the special heritage that was donated to us by Matilda Wilson.

In addition to the heritage the Barn represents, the structure is also home to many groups on campus so it is equally a part of the school's present.

The Barn has seen, over the years, numerous CoffeeHouse productions, talent shows, and dorm and organization dances. The building has also seen quieter moments, such as when it was opened last year for students to study and eat there during the day.

When it was closed in November for fire safety reasons, many groups expressed sadness and a hope that it would be reopened. The building sat unused.

Now with the decision made to save the Barn, the commitment to its refurbishing will ensure that future students may enjoy the use of this building.

To the people involved with making the decision, many thanks for saving this "dinosaur" from extinction.

Readers' letters appreciated

The *Sail* staff has noticed the number of letters sent to the editor this school year in which students voice concerns and gripes they have. What we find most interesting is that a majority of the letters are not in response to articles or editorials that appear in the *Sail*, but deal more with national topics.

While we like letters in response to articles that appear in the paper, we find it encouraging that readers use the *Sail* as a forum for presenting their viewpoints.

We would like to encourage readers to think of the editorial page as their personal podium. As long as letters are signed and in good taste, the *Sail* will print them.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center
370-4265

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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 semesters.



Letters to the Editor

Sail story on Skills Center needs correction, addition

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the *Sail* for the recent article on the Academic Skills Center, for we are eager for students, as well as the academic community at large, to know about the services we offer.

Permit me, please, to make one correction and addition. The correction is that the Center does not, at this time, offer tutoring

in reading, although we will in the future. The addition is that, along with mathematics and study skills, the Center offers tutoring in writing.

May I also acknowledge the ongoing cooperation of two academic departments: Mathematics and Rhetoric, Journalism and Communications. Their representatives -- Professor Eli Maor and Wilma Garcia --

have assisted in the selection, training and supervision of the peer tutors.

Again, our thanks for calling the Center to the attention of the university community.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Donald

Associate Professor of English
and Director of Academic Skills Center

Castration fitting punishment for maniacs convicted of rape

Dear Editor,

I am simply outraged by the wimpy bureaucracy that we call our government. Headlines reading, "Convicted rapist rapes twice more while on probation," and "Ann Arbor man on probation for multiple child molestation charges rapes and kills two Michigan State females" simply infuriate me.

It is my belief that mandatory castration for all "of age" sex offenders would solve a large problem in our society.

I hear arguments that castration is inhumane. Am I to

believe that humiliating a girl by overpowering her, forcing her to the ground and sexually abusing her is sociable?

It's more than just the humiliation and feeling of inferiority that she has to suffer. She is quite possibly left pregnant. Now she has to make the decision between bearing the child of a victimizing maniac or suffering the mental and physical trauma of an abortion.

With the fact that after castration a male is incapable of sexual stimulation and with the fact that out of all convicted rapists

let out on probation 40 percent to 60 percent will become repeat offenders, I say why give them the chance? If only one rape is prevented, it will all have been worth it.

Our society needs to let the sexual deviants among us know that we're ready to play hardball. Too many offenders are getting away with a slap on the wrist. Maybe this would tell them that there's a little bit more at risk.

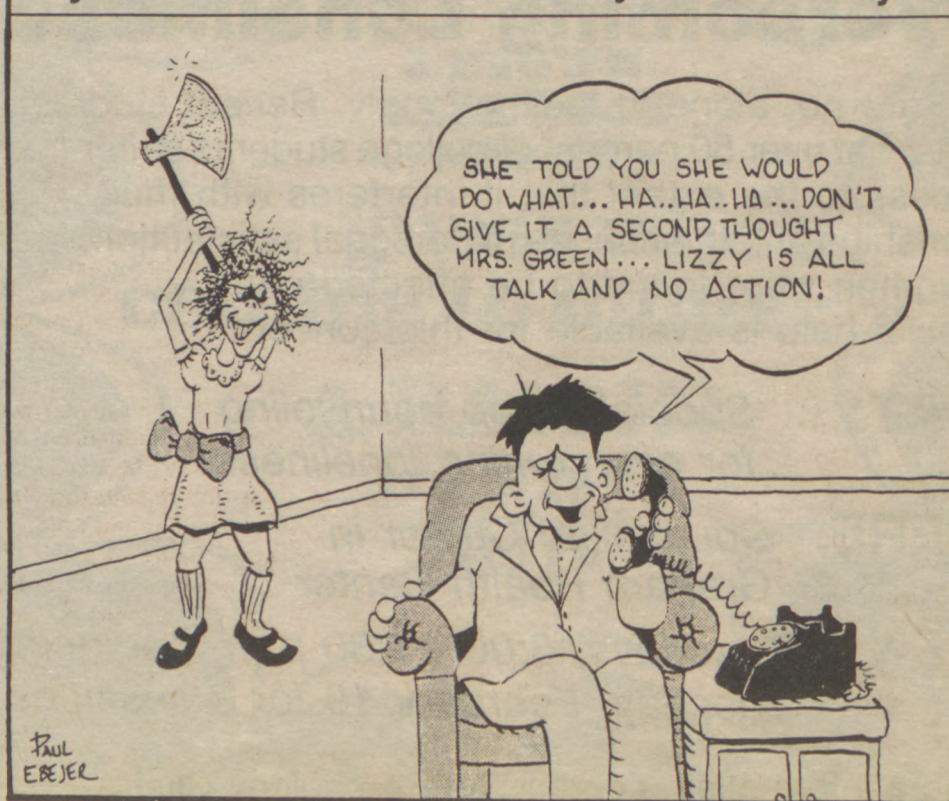
Sincerely,

Dennis W. Gates

Freshman

Hysteric Historics

by Paul Ebejer



A Day At The Borden House

FEATURES

Campus play makes regional competition

BY STEPHEN PAGNANI
Staff Writer

Gorey Stories, a Department of Music, Theater and Dance and Center for the Arts production, was one of six regional semi-finalists of the 19th American College Theater Festival.

Written by Edward Gorey, adapted by Stephen Currens and directed by William Ward, an assistant professor of theater, *Gorey Stories* was one of 50 plays to compete among schools from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

Walter Hill, assistant director of the Center for the Arts, said *Gorey Stories* is best described as morbid humor. The play is based on Gorey's somber pen and ink drawings. Hill said the characters are mostly people of questionable background from

different periods of history who have gathered in a graveyard. The set is a combination parlor and cemetery with a spiked fence and chandelier.

"We lost track of how many people died in the play," Hill said.

Hill added that non-traditional material like *Gorey Stories* may have helped Oakland since the judges look for originality.

Gorey Stories first played on campus last March. Despite the time lapse between the last performance and the festival, only one member of the original cast had to be replaced, said Hill.

Oakland was not told *Gorey Stories* would be competing in the January festival until Dec. 15.

The play's selection is a good

reflection on Oakland since the competition includes bigger schools, said Hill.

"It's not like athletics," Hill said. "Schools aren't classed A, B, or C."

Hill said he was impressed by the quality of the plays at regionals.

If the play is selected for national competition it will go to Washington, D.C. The last time Oakland had a play reach the

semi-finals was in 1981. Final selection is made in March.

"This makes it exciting because we have a whole new theater stock this time," Hill said. He also said an accolade like this helps give the theater department at Oakland credibility.

Nominees for the Irene Ryan Foundation Acting Scholarship were also announced at the festival. Joseph Nipote, for his performance in *Amadeus*,

William J. O'Conner, for *Gorey Stories*, and Mary E. Rychlewski, also for *Gorey Stories* were among the nearly 100 nominees.

The scholarship winner will receive \$1,000 for undergraduate or graduate study and is invited to Washington, D.C. to participate in the National Irene Ryan Foundation Acting Scholarship auditions. There are two \$2,500 national acting scholarship awards each year.

Snowfall helps Winter Olympics

BY FLORI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

The Winter Olympics were accompanied by a generous snowfall for the first time since 1983 resulting in increased participation, said Jim Westbrook, Student Program Board chair for the committee of recreation and leisure.

The competitions were part of the Winter Carnival festivities running Jan. 19-25.

Of the six teams participating, Roadhouse came in first with 65 points and Sigma Pi placed second, accumulating 54 points. The other teams included Theta Chi-15 points, Sigma Alpha Sigma-14 points, The Team-13 points and Foreplay-8 points.

Some participants were forced to be quick learners when recruited for events completely new to them. First-time cross country skier Justin Williams of Roadhouse had an easy-going attitude before his race.

"No one else is going to do it so I'm going to give it a shot," said Williams.

The skiers were timed on a pylon guided course in front of the Oakland Center. Another newcomer to the sport, Karyn Schneider, quickly concluded cross country skiing is not her sport.

"I'll never do it again," she said. Schneider said she had planned to come to the race as a spectator.

Other students had a little more fun than Schneider trying some of the other activities. For example broom ball, a challenging but undignified game similar to field hockey, gained a few new fans. Competitors were each armed with a broom to guide a tennis ball across the basketball court near Hamlin Hall. The

games were originally scheduled to be played on Beer Lake, a slippery prospect. Most players described the sport as challenging but fun.

"It's hilarious because you fall all over the place," said Laura Merling, a last-minute recruitee for Sigma Pi, with a laugh.

Merling became more enthusiastic toward the game than most players, exclaiming, "They should have intramural broom ball."

The Student Programming Board's Recreation and Leisure Committee began planning the olympics at the beginning of the winter semester, according to Jim Westbrook, committee chairperson. He said this year's snow football, the obstacle course and the tug of war tended to be the most popular competitions. He accredited the weather to their success.

"Everyone likes playing football in the snow," said Westbrook.

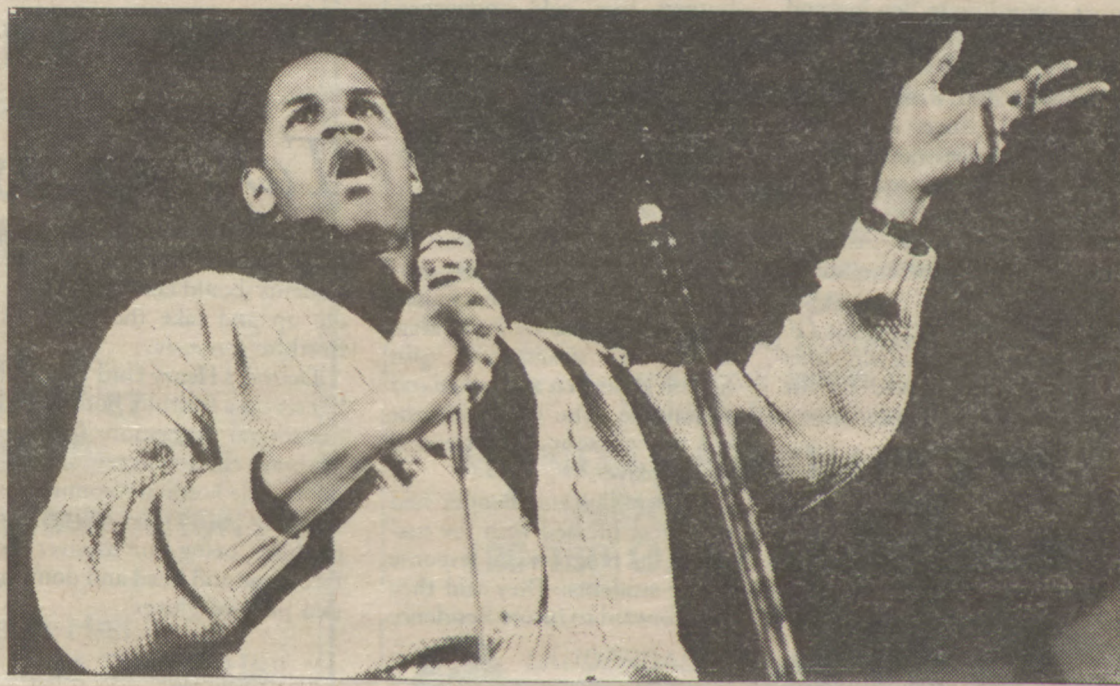
Although he is happy with the outcome of the olympics, Westbrook does see room for improvement. For example, those who want to compete in the cross country ski race usually have no other source for equipment besides CIPO, which charges rent. Westbrook wants to push for free skis for next year's competition.

"I think it's unfair. They shouldn't have to pay to participate in the Winter Olympics," said Westbrook.

Westbrook also suggested monetary awards instead of or along with trophies and medals.

Competitors also had complaints. Lisa Browne of The Team, thought it was hard to hit

(See Olympics, page 8)



Comedian Rondell Sheridan performed before a full house last Thursday night in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Comedian teases, entertains students; attracts full house

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
Staff Writer

The Oakland Center roared with laughter for 90 minutes last Thursday night when comedian Rondell Sheridan performed before a packed house of students.

With a silly grin, a ready laugh and a fun-loving demeanor, Sheridan seemed to enjoy himself as much as his audience did.

He frequently singled out an audience member to ask questions to and play off of the answers. For instance, he lampooned one student's choice of exercise science as a major, seeming to invent a routine on the spot.

Much of his material was easy for college students to relate to. For instance he asked if anybody was in love, and then answered his own question with, "No, we just use each other."

Sheridan, a Catholic, also brought up religions. He said he never knows when to shout out when attending a Baptist church. He said he wanted to be Jewish when he was a child because during Hanukkah one receives a gift every day.

Sheridan's admiration toward Bill Cosby was apparent in his act. At times he even sounded

exactly like Cosby.

Some subjects touched on by Sheridan were first kisses, belching, Mother's Day cards, hiccups and he even made a deadly crack at SAGA, the university's food service.

Sheridan is from New York and is in his fifth year as a comedian. He maintains a back breaking schedule of 350 dates per year, playing at 83 colleges in 1986. He has toured with the Buss Boys, appeared in a Stevie Wonder video and been part of a Levis 501 television commercial.

Feeling down?

Counseling Center offers free assistance

BY MARYANNE KOCIS
Staff Writer

Students who're suffering from test anxiety, a rocky love life or parental pressures, take heart.

No-cost counseling is available at the Practicum Counseling Center, located in room 132 O'Dowd Hall, to service these and other stress or depression related needs.

"We want clients to walk away

Sophomore Linda Carter said she found Sheridan's give-and-take with the audience entertaining. Senior Gary Oldem was impressed with what appeared to be a great improvisation technique by Sheridan, but the comedian admitted later that there was very little improvisation in his act, and that he has a talent for making it seem that way.

Sophomore Kristina Snowden said she came primarily for the free nachos and coke but found the comedian "hilarious" anyway.

from here feeling as though they are in control," said Elyce Cron, program coordinator.

The facility is both a training center for graduate students pursuing their masters in counseling and a counseling service to the university community and general public.

The student counselors are in their final phase of training and are closely supervised by a faculty member.

(See Counseling, page 7)

Residence Halls sponsors party, variety dinner in OC

BY LAURA GAUSS
Staff Writer

In an attempt to cure dorm student's winter boredom, Carl Bender, OU's director of food service, and Jean Miller, the coordinator of residence halls programming, closed the Vandenberg Cafeteria last Wednesday night to have a "Residence Halls Night in the Oakland Center."

Preparations for Residence Halls Night began early last October, according to Bender, and practically all of the rooms of the OC were reserved for the event.

About 1,700 were in attendance and since a limited amount of space was available, students were required to pre-register for the food options they wanted on a first come, first serve basis. A "Guess the amount of pasta in a SAGA jar" contest was also held. Some 400 people (10 floors) were eligible to win either a waited buffet served by the dorm's residence assistants or a Wild Pizza party.

One of the dinner choices was the Cafe Ole, a Mexican buffet serving nachos, chili, tacos and bean burritos. This buffet included live Mexican entertainment and a performance by the

OU Mime Ensemble.

A Wild Pizza party included unlimited pizza, a huge salad bar and beverages. Rock World Videos provided the entertainment.

The waited buffet served BBQ Chicken, rice, vegetables and more. This was prepared by the Vandenberg cooks and was served by the dorm's residence assistants.

A Fast Food Menu was served in the Iron Kettle. They served chicken sandwiches, burgers, fries, cold sandwiches, chili, soups and more.

Greenstuffs had a healthy menu consisting of vegetarian lasagna, a full salad bar, chili, soups and rolls along with whipped fruit drinks.

The last food option was the JAM'S Restaurant, located in the Oakland Room. Only 100 people could sign up for this waited meal also served by RAs. Meal choices were sirloin steak, split cornish game hen and baked cod almonidine. The entertainment was the soft sound of a classical guitar player.

Both Miller and Bender said they were pleased with the success of the program and response of the students. They said they look forward to future Residence

Halls Nights.

"Any future suggestions on how we could improve upon 'Residence Halls Night' are welcome," said Miller.

Many students commented on the success of the event. Some students who won the waited buffet were impressed with the meal. Dave Rancillio and Tim Stephens both agreed that the buffet was one of better "fine meals" that they've eaten at SAGA.

(See Dinner, page 8)

Asbestos

(Continued from page 1)

which covered approximately the bottom quarter of the beams in the cafeteria.

Karas added that the university has retained Clayton to conduct further tests.

Karas said the beams are protected by ceiling tiles but ventilating air does pass over the asbestos coated area. The tests are being run as a means of assurance.

The air sampling which was conducted by Clayton Jan. 22 was done during regular school hours in order to obtain the most normal environment possible.

Michael Mazurkiewicz, an industrial hygienist, said the air samples will be gathered by five high volume air float pump devices. He added the samples will then be analyzed with an electron microscope which has

the capability of identifying minute asbestos particles and distinguishing between asbestos and non-asbestos fibers.

The results of the test should be available in 2-3 days, said Mazurkiewicz.

"We don't anticipate a problem since the small amount of asbestos in the cafeteria is encapsulated by a ceiling material. Therefore, the release of fibers into the environment is minimal," said Mazurkiewicz.

However, he said, if the electron microscope detects a positive amount of asbestos (.001 fibers that are greater than five microns in length per cubic centimeter of air, which is considered hazardous by the Environmental Protection Agency), the firm will continue to work with school officials to determine a course of action to remove the asbestos.

Take measures to avoid frostbite

In unusually cold weather such as Michigan is experiencing now, students should take care to bundle up and take the threat of frostbite seriously.

Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital has set up a frostbite hotline and has several suggestions for people brave enough to venture outdoors. The hospital recommends wearing multiple layers of clothing, being sure to cover the face, nose and head and donning two pairs of gloves.

If clothing becomes wet, the hotline said it should be changed immediately.

Symptoms of frostbite include a painful cold sensation, burning, redness or numbness. When numbness strikes, tissue damage is in progress.

People who contract frostbite should retire to a warm area and immerse the affected area in warm water (105-110 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Once the area has been warmed it should not be allowed to get cold again in the immediate future. The frostbite hotline number is 876-2800.

Computer

(Continued from page 1)

Some sources are opposed to using an agency, citing a case where such an agency was alleged to be a major contributor to Michigan community college's financial problems.

University Congress Report

involvement ...

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: Oakland Room, upstairs of the Oakland Center.

TOPIC OF DISCUSSION: Final reading of the Winter 1987 budget.

There are several student representative positions open on the following Senate and University-Wide committees. This is a great opportunity for Student Life Scholarship Award students, as well as commuters to become involved in the decision-making committees of Oakland University.

Academic & Career Advising
Academic Computing
Academic Computing
Academic Standing & Honors
Admission & Financial Aid
Campus Development & Environment
General Education
Teaching & Learning
WOUX Advisory Board
Transportation

Other opportunities for student involvement are with all standing committees of University Congress, including:

Student Program Board
Public Relations Committee
Legislative Affairs Committee
Student Activities Board

Due to the heavy snowstorm last Monday, we were unable to fill the three congressional vacancies at the last meeting. If you are interested in becoming a voice in your student government, please attend tonight's Congress meeting in the Oakland Room of the O.C. at 5:00 p.m. The positions are to be filled by appointment of the current Congress. This is an opportunity for you to represent student concerns to the administration and work with others in a political environment to make positive changes here at Oakland.

The power of the students is their voice

Counseling

(Continued from page 5)
ty member. They also receive academic credit, while obtaining

valuable on-the-job experience.

The Center has only three patient restrictions. If the client

decides to come to the Center when they are receiving help from someone else they must obtain a signed release. Also, the Center does not handle substance abuse and clients are required to schedule a minimum of five one hour sessions. Cron said the minimum of five sessions is necessary to establish good client/counselor relations, vital in isolating patient problems.

According to Cron, the Center has not had too much publicity. Prior to Cron's addition to the Practicum Center staff in Sept. 1986, no one had been assigned

to public relations. Consequently, few students are aware it exists.

Even though the Center has had little publicity, it has not been lacking in success. Client evaluations have rated the Center services quite highly, said Cron.

Generally a counselor works with one client for a period of five to 10 weeks. If the client wishes to continue receiving counseling services, another graduate student is assigned at the start of the next semester.

Student counselors have

helped patients with a variety of traumas including grief, anxiety, stress, time management difficulties and mid-life crises.

"Often what you find counselors doing is not actually passing along advice but helping the client to become more aware of the options which he faces," said Cron.

The Practicum Counseling Center is open Monday through Saturday during the academic year. For further information or an appointment, call 370-4175 or 370-4176.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations go out to the new brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi, Mu Nu Chapter from the pledge class of Fall 1986, who have recently been initiated into our brotherhood:

Jeanine Andreski	Michelle Cadaret	Valiena Kurtenbach	Ann Sadowski
David Barrett	Brian Dennis	Greg Laidlaw	Greg Turner
Paul Bianchi	Gerilyn Difatta	John Makowski	James VanDeVelde
Rita Borraccio	Huston Dorris, III	Dan Matthews, Jr.	Nancy Weir
Nancy Bucklew	Glen Grenevitich	Amy Sadlowski	Gail Wyffels

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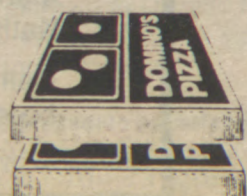
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332-1960

Olympics

(Continued from page 5)

a ball with a broom in broom ball. She jokingly thought competitors should be able to hit each other with the broom instead.

A more serious suggestion was for a longer cross country ski course.

"It should have been a distance race," complained Eric Kurtycz, a The Team member.

Overall it appeared students

were pleased with the olympic games. Mike Rometty, a goalie for The Team admitted, "I didn't want to do it, but I had fun."

Westbrook said student organizations formed teams but there were others who volunteered to sponsor games. They helped by supplying officials and setting up courses. Aside from the snow's help, he said that without the sponsors the olympics wouldn't take place.

Dinner

(Continued from page 6)

Many Mexican meal eaters were impressed with the festive mood and the live entertainment. Melinda Smith said, "It was very organized and the food was good. I had fun."

Steve Betts commented in a Mexican style, "Mucho Grande, Very interesting and I hope they do it again next year!"

Contributing to the event were Bill Marshall, OC director, CIPO and Vandenberg Cafeteria staff.

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Cocktail waiters and waitresses wanted to have fun and make money at Streamers Nightclub. Interested and enthusiastic persons (21 and over) apply in person only at 35500 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. No phone calls. E.O.E.

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SPORTS

Pioneers lose to Tartars before full house

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

Wayne State showed the Pioneers Saturday just what it takes to win a big game in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference.

The Tartars played before a hostile crowd of 1,313 at Lepley and defeated the Pioneers 63-59 to hold onto first place the conference.

Wayne State ups its GLIAC record to perfect 6-0 while the Pioneers fall to 5-2 in the conference and 14-5 overall.

Neither team was able to muster much of an offensive attack the entire afternoon but then that shouldn't have come as a surprise since Wayne State boasts the top scoring defense in the GLIAC and the Pioneers rank third best.

"I thought that it would be a higher paced game," said Pioneers head coach Greg Kampe. "But both teams just played great defense."

The Tartars scored seven straight points midway through the first half to finally pull away from the Pioneers. Junior Jim Urbanick's three-point field goal capped that scoring surge for Wayne State, which now led 25-16.

Sophomore Johnny Johnson brought the crowd alive just before the intermission when he sank a long shot from deep in his own end to make the score 30-27 Wayne State at the intermission.

Junior Scott Bittinger eventually tied the game for the Pioneers with a jump shot five minutes into the second half.

From there the game seasawed back and forth until the final three minutes of play. That's when the experienced Tartars took control of the game.

"We are just too young to win this game," Kampe said. "But we will be back and we will be better."

Junior Hank Woodmore paced the victors with 15 points. Ted McCree added 14 points.

Wayne State came into the game expecting a close contest and it wasn't disappointed. "Kampe's forte is defense and his teams always play hard and that's what you have to do if you want to be good on defense," said WSU head coach Charlie Parker.

"We do the same thing (play tough defensively)," he added.

Wayne State dominated underneath the basket with senior Eric Sink and junior Eric Jackson doing most of the damage.

Jackson finished with four blocks in the game. Sink and Jackson combined for 11 points.

The Pioneers missed several field goal attempts during the final five minutes of the game when the Tartars outscored the Pioneers 10-7 to clinch the game.

"We just made too many

mistakes," said Bittinger. "The shots just were not falling for us."

Bittinger paced the Pioneers with 23 points. Johnson scored 16 points.

"We knew that their guards (Bittinger and Johnson) are very good," said WSU center Sink.

The Pioneers topped Hillsdale College 88-65 at home Jan. 19 with a 22-2 scoring surge midway through the second half.

That extended their GLIAC winning streak to five games, the longest in school history.

But the team's good times

came to an end three days later when they traveled to Big Rapids for a game against Ferris State.

The Bulldogs raced to a 38-26 halftime edge and then coasted to a 79-68 victory.

Bittinger fouled out of his first game as a Pioneer but still managed to score 11 points in 17 minutes of playing time.

The team makes its annual trip to the Upper Peninsula this week, playing Michigan Tech on Thursday and Lake Superior State Saturday.



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible
Residents of 5-West are no dummies; they showed up at Saturday's basketball game against Wayne State.

Depleted Clarion State squad no match for men's swim team

BY MIKE JORDAN
and
ROBERT RAIBLE
Staff Writers

The swim team's win over Clarion College Saturday was nice but it should have been more difficult, according to Coach Pete Hovland.

"It wasn't the meet we hoped it would be," he said.

The Pioneers expected a more taxing competition but since Clarion has a number of All-Americans out with the flu, OU ended up winning 121-94.

The tankers won every event at the meet except diving, said Hovland. Senior Bruce VerBerg was one of the winners with times of 9:44.50 in the 1000-yard freestyle and 1:57.61 in the 200 backstroke.

Wednesday's annual "telephone meet," however, wasn't quite as easy. The team lost to California Chico State 113-104.

Telephone meets are based on the honor system. Since it is too expensive to fly a whole team across the country, the two coaches instead phone in results.

"This is an interesting meet...always," said diving coach Don Mason.

The score was close throughout the meet, with the outcome being decided in the second from the last event, the 200-yard breaststroke. Oakland was losing 100-85 going into that event, and had to keep Chico State from scoring eight points in order to be able to win the meet in the 400 freestyle relay.

Junior Mark VanderMey, who has the 21st best time in the world in the 200 breaststroke, took first in that event with a time of 2:11.46. But sophomore Jeff Kuhn was edged out for fourth place by one tenth of a second, ending OU's hopes for victory.

Other than VanderMey's victory, the Pioneers had five first

place finishes.

The 400 medley relay team of Steve Larson, Jim Surowiec, Mike Nation and Mike Koleber took first with a 3:35.86 clocking. VanderMey's time of 1:42.69 in the 200 freestyle earned him a first place finish. Nation raced to a first place showing in the 200-yard butterfly at a time of 1:55.26, while VerBerg took first in the 200-yard backstroke at 1:58.54.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Larson, Koleber, VerBerg and VanderMey finished the meet with a victory, swimming to a 3:10.29 clocking.

The Pioneers lost three first place finishes by less than a second.

Mason had a somber view of the loss. "We got nicked and dimed to death," he said.

In diving, junior Mark Duff had a good day, placing third in the one-meter event and second in the three-meter. He had scores

(See Swim, page 12)

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Behind a strong defensive effort and a potent scoring attack, the women's basketball team got back on track with an 85-43 drubbing of Wayne State at Lepley on Saturday afternoon.

After getting off to a slow start, the Lady Pioneers could do nothing but beat up on the hapless Tartars who managed only six points in the first 11 minutes of the second half.

Both teams played poorly in the first half but the Lady Pioneers were able to carry a 34-25 lead into the half. The second half was all Oakland as the team outscored their opponent 26-4 in the first ten minutes of play.

"We had good defense today," said Coach Bob Taylor. "We need to play with that excitement all the time if we're to continue to be successful."

Junior Sonja Pearson, sophomore Celeste Sartor and freshman Amy Atkinson all put on strong defensive showings. On the offensive side of the ledger, Sarah Knuth, junior Kim Klein and freshmen Debbie Delie all hit for 12 apiece. Atkinson added 11. The team now stands at 13-5 (4-3 GLIAC).

Women's swim team loses to Wright State

BY KEITH GRZYMALA
Staff Writer

The women's swim team encountered, first hand last week, a term used by all kinds of athletes... payback.

The Lady Pioneers traveled to Ohio and suffered a 115-94 defeat to NCAA Division II foe Wright State. The Raiders, who will move up to Division I next year, avenged last year's 61-50 loss to the Pioneers.

WSU swam to an early lead in the dual meet and never looked back as Oakland's attempt at a comeback fell short.

It was a good win for Oakland after coming off a disappointing loss to Ferris State College in Big Rapids Thursday night.

Unable to connect when they needed to most, Oakland came from behind once and blew two leads en route to the 77-75 overtime loss.

Enjoying a nine-point advantage with less than seven minutes to play the Lady Pioneers self destructed, in a series of costly mental errors and missed shots allowing the Bulldogs back into the contest.

The key to the Ferris comeback were two clutch three-point shots by guard Mary McCain. "I felt that those two shots really turned the game around and gave us the momentum," said Ferris coach Pat Dolan.

Her team lost that momentum early in the overtime but again took advantage of Oakland turnovers, scoring the winning bucket with 14 seconds remaining on a McCain steal. Karen Kramer led Ferris with 29 points. Klein had 18 for Oakland.

The team vented some frustration against Hillsdale college Jan. 19 with a 96-59 win. They will make a northern road swing this week playing Michigan Tech Thursday and Lake Superior State Saturday.

Coach Mary Ellen Wydan isn't worried about her tankers or their 4-6 standing in dual meets.

"I'm not really concerned with our dual meet record," said Wydan. "It's the conference mark that counts most."

Despite the Pioneer loss, the squad did receive some good news. Junior Nancy Schermer, a 13 time All-American and freestyle specialist, qualified for the Division II championships with a timing of 1:56.20 in the 200-yard freestyle.

The Pioneers hosted Clarion State Saturday. Results from that meet were unavailable at press time.

FEBRUARY

is

BLACK AWARENESS MONTH

The Black Family: Challenge, Community and Crisis

Black Awareness Month is the month officially designated to recognize the achievements and contributions of the black culture in American Society, for the purpose of educating the public on such achievements and contributions which are typically neglected from the average person's educational experience; to work toward extending to other segments of the population a better understanding and appreciation of the black culture and experience, with the ultimate goal of advancing racial interaction and harmony.

Monday, February 2, 1987 is the Inauguration Ceremony. This event is the kick-off program for Black Awareness Month. The ceremony will include an address on *The State of the Black Family*: and recognition and presentation of the *Focus and Impact Awards* to the people and entities whose work epitomizes substantial progress in enhancing the black family. It will be held in the Crocker of the Oakland Center from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Many events will be taking place throughout the month of February, some of which include:

Oprah Winfrey Lecture

Sidney Poitier Film Series

Fashion Show

Noon Time Programs:

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Issues Affecting the Black Family

Alvin Poussaint Lecture

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- Tuesday — Drinks 2 for 1 all night.
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- Thursday — College Night. Drinks 2 for 1 all night.
- Friday — Bikini Contest, \$100 first prize. 50¢ beer from 8 pm - 11 pm.
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Outstanding Administrative/Professional Award

In order to recognize the contributions of the Administrative Professional community, the AP Assembly established an annual Outstanding Administrative/Professional Award. The award has been made since 1984.

This award is given to an AP who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in his/her professional role. The \$1,000 stipend that accompanies this award has been donated by the university community at large.

The AP Assembly invites all members of the Oakland University community to submit nominations for this award. Nomination forms have been sent to all university employees. Forms also are available in the CIPO Office (49 Oakland Center) and from Joan Stinson, Alumni Relations Office, 104 North Foundation Hall, 370-2158.

The criteria which will be used in the selection of the Outstanding AP are:

*Spirit of Cooperation
Extraordinary Effort
Support of Institutional Mission
University Service*

A more detailed description of these criteria appears on the nomination form along with directions on how to nominate.

The deadline for submitting nominations is February 10, 1987.

If you have any questions, please call Joan Stinson, 370-2158.

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104 N. Foundation Hall, Alumni Relations Office
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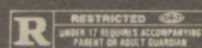
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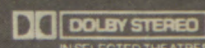
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Commentary

Fans' spirit boosts Pioneers

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

Although the Pioneers lost their second straight Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference game Saturday, the noise generated by the fans was more than welcomed by the team.

The announced attendance figure was 1,313. That's probably the largest number of fans to witness a Pioneer basketball game in a long time.

This year's men's and women's teams are giving students plenty of reasons to attend games. Both are off to great starts and were ranked nationally in the Division II polls at one time or another.

The men's team had won five league games a season the last two years and had a chance to surpass that mark in their sixth GLIAC game Saturday. But the Tartars showed why they are the defending champions of the conference by slipping past the Pioneers 63-59.

After the game, the Pioneers couldn't say enough about how great it was to see the stands full of fans cheering them on.

Junior guard Scott Bittinger, who scored a game-high 23 points against Wayne State said of the fan turnout, "It was awesome."

Head coach Greg Kampe also felt great about the support the students are finally showing for his team. He hopes that the game the packed house saw was enough to get them back for the rest of the season.

"This was a great game of college basketball," said Kampe. "The crowd was great, too. I just hope that despite the loss they will keep coming back."

The way the Pioneers are playing, they should have no trouble attracting some attention from the student body.

OU intramurals

BY MARC J. MORANIEC
Staff Writer

With only a week left in the season, many of the intramural hockey teams are scrambling to get into the playoffs.

Two of the teams have already clinched a spot in post season play. The Pontiac Blues and the Charlestown Chiefs lead their divisions and sport undefeated records.

The Blues top the Howe division with a 6-0-1 record. Their closest game this season came against the Cheap Shots team.

The Blues pulled their goalie with less than a minute left and got a late goal to tie the game at 2-2.

Meanwhile, over in the Shore division the frontrunning Charlestown Chiefs own the league's best record at 6-0-0. Most of their games have been blowouts.

Swim

(Continued from page 9)

of 236.40 and 271.43, respectively.

Friday, the team will host Kenyon College in what should be an interesting meet. OU hasn't beat Kenyon in three years.

Player-of-the-Week

Lee Ann O'Neill

The All-American has qualified for the Nationals this year in the one and three-meter diving events.

O'Neill is a junior co-captain and graduate of Holt High School. She has consistently impressed diving coach Don Mason.

She set new school point records for 11 dives on both boards. She also came within one point of national qualification as a freshman.

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for over 8 years.

payment accepted
thru Feb. 10th

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING TO INSURE YOU THE BEST SPRING BREAK!

YOUR TRIP INCLUDES:

- Seven nights accommodations at the well known International Inn located right in the middle of the strip at 313 South Atlantic Avenue in Daytona Beach. Totally renovated over the past three years, this oceanfront resort is certainly one of the highest quality hotels located in the central strip area. The hotel has all oceanview rooms, color TV, air conditioning, pool bar, gift shop, and one of the hottest pool decks on the strip.
- Round trip motor coach transportation via luxury highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Friday, February 20. Unlike others, we use the newest style buses available.
- Pool deck parties and activities every single day featuring the famous Echo Belly Flop contest.
- Optional excursions available to Disney World, Epcot, Hawaiian luau's, party boats, and more.
- An entire list of bar and restaurant discounts to save you money at places you would go anyway.
- The services of full time travel representatives to throw parties and take great care of you.
- All taxes and gratuities. OAKLU



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Table In The OC
Or For More Info
Call Eric 731-2467
JoAnn 247-5459

Not an OU-sponsored event

★ Best Hotel- Guaranteed

You know where you will be
staying on this trip
(with other trips??)

★ Best Location in Daytona

Don't let a poor location ruin your
trip - (the Daytona strip is
23 miles long!)

★ Shouting Distance from Everything

The top bars, restaurants, expos and
free concerts (not a taxi ride
away, like other trips)

★ Top of the Line Luxury Coaches

For the most comfortable party
trip to Florida.

★ Pool Deck Parties Every Day

The hottest, biggest parties in
Daytona Beach!

You might find a cheaper trip,
but why risk your
Spring Break cash on a
cheap imitation!!