

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI Vol. X No. 17

OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY

JAN 17 1985

LIBRARY
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

January 14, 1985

Runaway car plunges into icy Beer Lake

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
News Editor

If you dare to park your car in the OC parking lot and happen to leave it out of gear, expect your car to be taking swimming lessons on the bottom of Beer Lake.

This was the unfortunate circumstance of one unidentified young man who came to OU the Wednesday in which the university was closed. He never expected anything unusual to happen when he stepped out of his car after parking it in the empty OC lot.

But he neglected to put it in park and watched in horror as his 1982 silver Oldsmobile rolled nearly 50 yards toward Beer Lake. It picked up enough speed to knock over a live light pole, bounce over the curb, and break through the thin sheet of ice on the lake. Quickly, it sank to the bottom.

Inspector Mel Gilroy from Public Safety said he had just been looking over reports of other cars which had met their fate in the murky depths of Beer Lake. There have been only three since 1980, said Gilroy, "in almost the same spot. It's unbelievable."

It may seem impossible, but Gilroy said many more incidents like this have occurred. Usually, there are more cars in the lot, and the ones that are improperly parked roll and hit the cars in their path.

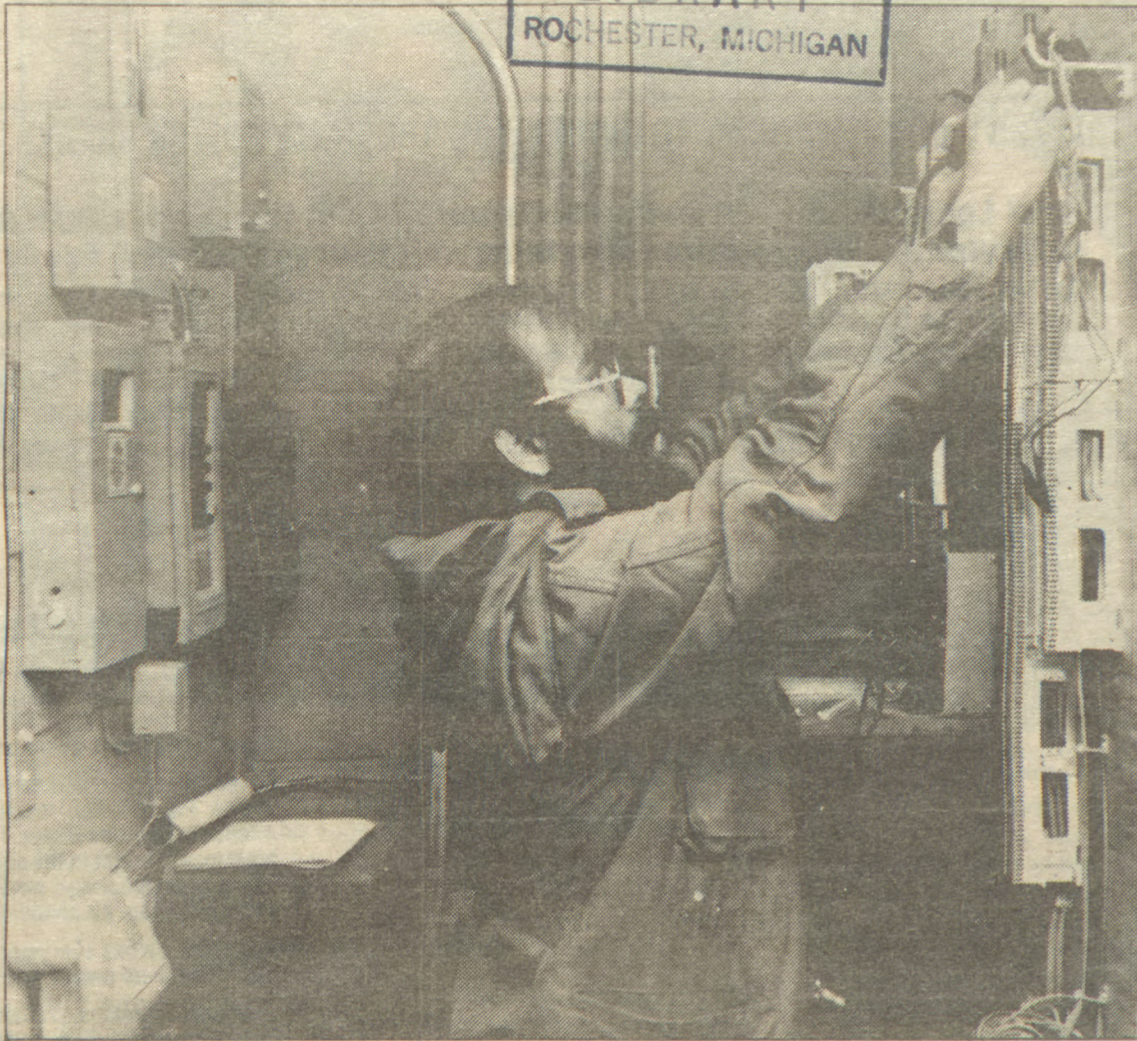
People don't realize the danger involved in failing to properly secure their car, said Gilroy, especially in that parking lot.

"There's a fairly substantial grade down to the lake," Gilroy pointed out. "The car can gather enough momentum from that point (the south end of the lot) to jump the curb."

Neglecting to set the parking break can be a costly mistake for a car owner, as the owner of the drowned Olds soon found out. But safety precautions can be taken to prevent this from happening.

"When parking on an incline, make sure to set your parking brake and turn your wheels to the curb," warned Gilroy. "You're dealing with some pretty fundamental laws of physics," he added.

The county diving team located the submerged car the next day and hooked it up to a tow truck. Police and sheriff cars came out for the occasion and looked on as Beer Lake coughed up yet another victim.



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska
Installing a new phone system takes Shareco Communications installer Kevin Barnes, of Grand Rapids, everywhere on the campus including here in the depths of Sunset Terrace. Shareco has done the phone installation contracting for ROLM Corporation.

New phones to ease costs for university

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
News Editor

New phones ring throughout the campus, and these sounds are either music to one's ears or a menace to those who haven't adapted well to the recent changeover. And now is the best time to find out what is going on.

As a result of a decision in fall of 1982 by the Board of Trustees, the university started looking for a way to avoid cost increases coming from Michigan Bell and AT&T in the future.

"Basically, the intent was to save money in the long term," said Patrick Hogan, Director of Office Automation and Telecommunications. Hogan oversaw the selection and installation of the ROLM system and handles the ongoing operation of it as well.

(See Phones, page 3)

NOW activists seek change

By REGINA CALABRESE
Staff Writer

The discriminatory treatment of women has not really improved, despite the publicity of the women's movement, according to Genevieve Dolan, president of the local chapter of The National Organization for Women (NOW).

The chapter held its first meeting of the year last

Wednesday night to discuss upcoming events, and plans for the future.

NOW is not a service organization, it is politically active and wishes to change institutions in our society which oppress women.

The issue of recent abortion clinics bombings was attacked during the meeting. NOW supports legalized abortions and plans an active role in trying to support these clinics.



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska
National Organization for Women President Genevieve Dolan makes a point at last week's meeting

Increasing awareness regarding sex discrimination in attitudes, the work environment, and in all levels of education is a continuing goal for the organization.

"Technically, everything is open to women, but when they attempt non-traditional roles they find doors closed," said Betty Price, the Equal Education representative.

A major problem facing society, according to NOW, is increasing violence linked with sex in movies, television and books. The group feels associating violence and sex will condition younger people to view them together. Although it realizes not much can be done to halt increasing violence, the group feels restricting the admittance of minors to movies should be more strictly enforced.

"It's more important now than ever before for women who care to really dig in and work. We don't have the momentum of the 60's; we have to do more," said Barbara Rosalik, who is in charge of consciousness raising for the chapter.

Gloria Steinem, an active feminist leader, will be in the Detroit area in January. The organization looks forward to hearing her speak.

NOW also supports shelter for battered women, although

they feel it is not going to the root of the problem. "As long as men think they have the right to abuse women and children, the shelters will only be a band-aid," said Ms. Dolan.

The group does encourage men interested to join, and presently, there are some male members involved with the North Oakland County/OU chapter.

The local chapter consists of 125 members and they are constantly trying to recruit men and women. Anyone interested may contact Genevieve Dolan at 334-9437 or Patricia Schraner at 651-8695.

INSIDE

Insomnia isn't worth losing sleep over. See page 5.

Local plays cure holiday blues. See page 7.

Women swimmers defeat MSU at home. See page 11.

C.I.P.O. AND RESIDENCE HALL PROGRAMS presents **SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH**

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

★ 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!)

★ Crawling 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!

Every Spring Break, This Is Daytona's Biggest Trip!

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

Full Package
With Transportation
Quad Occupancy

\$185

February 22 - March 3, 1985

Deposit Due Jan. 18

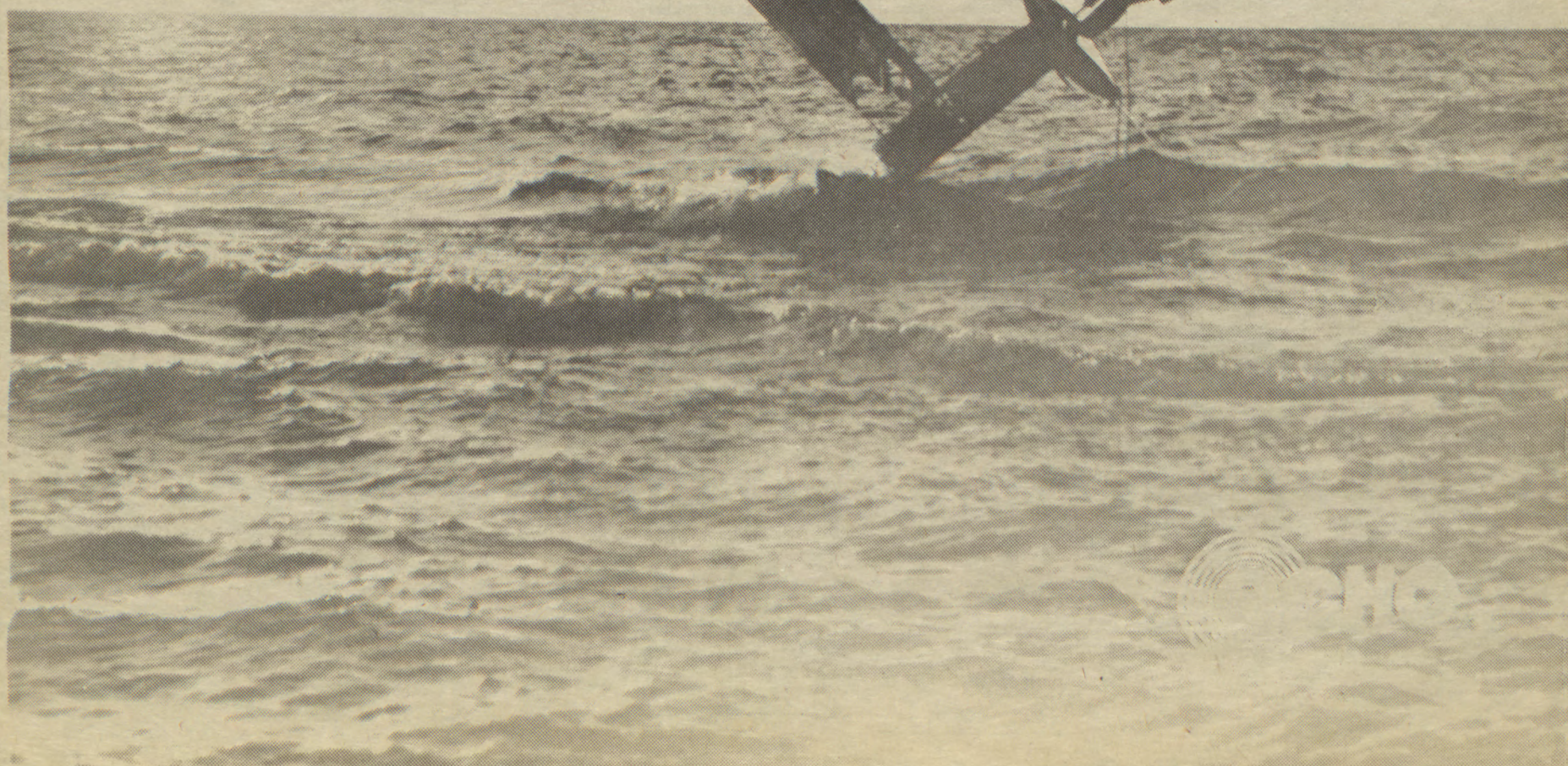
YOUR TRIP INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation via luxury highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Friday, February 22, 1985. Unlike others, we use the newest style buses available.
- Seven nights accommodations at the exciting and well known Plaza Hotel, located at 600 North Atlantic Avenue in Daytona Beach. This is a deluxe oceanfront hotel located right in the middle of the strip. The hotel has a great pool and party deck, four bars, coffee shop, gift shop, air conditioning, and color TV.
- Pool deck parties everyday, plus contests and activities, all to meet people and have a great time.
- Optional excursions available to Disney World, Epcot, Hawaiian luau's, party boats, and other attractions.
- An entire list of bar and restaurant discounts for you to use every day to save money at places you would go anyway.
- The services of full time travel representatives available daily to throw parties and take good care of you.
- All taxes and gratuities.

**Sign Up Now
At The Campus
Ticket Office
Or For More Info
Call 377-2020**

Arrangements by
ECHO TRAVEL, INC.

OAKLAND, CA



Phones

(Continued from page 1)

The projected success of this dramatic change is to pay (in savings alone) for the entire system and the cost of installation in four years, said Hogan. The total bill for the university reached \$1,800,000.

Because the university has a significant calling volume, there are many different types of services being made available to both the faculty and students in residence halls.

According to Hogan, the university received MCI at a reduced rate and is passing on the savings to the student. "There will be no markup cost," Hogan said, because the university must pass on the direct cost to the student as part of a "shared service" guideline.

The MCI long-distance dialing should be a relief to those students who frequently use long distance. However, for the extensive user of long distance, talking time may have to be cut down. There is a \$25 limit for long distance charges per month, and when the limit is reached, the service will automatically shut off for the student.

Each residence halls student requesting the long distance services will be given a nine-digit code number which will remain the same throughout his/her stay at OU. With close to 1,600 students living on campus and nearly 999 million possible combinations, it will be difficult for someone to break into a code, but not impossible.



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska
Waiting for the end of Bell service to the Oakland University campus while off-campus switchers cut the telephone umbilical cord are Bell supervisor Mike Brower, service technicians Bob Smithing and Jim Clair.

If a student finds out that someone else is using his code, Hogan said it would be very simple to deactivate a code and re-issue another number.

"As soon as we're notified, we can do that," said Hogan, "we'll turn it off."

The only additional charge billed to the students will be a percentage to cover the cost of printing the forms and any additional labor cost, said Hogan. He pinpointed it to be, "in the one to two percent range."

"This will cover the actual expense of delivering this service to the students," said Hogan. "You wouldn't be able to get these rates if you were an independent subscriber."

Other reduced rates will be available for calls to the Metro-Detroit area and for those which will travel on a special Bell FX line. A computer will automatically select the least expensive route to connect a call depending on the time of day, Hogan said.

Students living in the residence halls and wanting to use long distance will be able to fill out the proper form to do this. The forms should be available sometime next week or the following week at the reception desks.

Any past outstanding phone calls will be handled individually between the student and the phone company. "Everybody starts fresh," said Hogan. However, because long distance calls will appear on the university

student bills under "Phone charges," students will be subject to university penalties for not paying their bills, said Hogan.

Eleanor Lewellen, Director of Residence Halls, felt the new system would eliminate the past problem of getting someone to pay his/her share of the phone bill from a particular suite. Before, all other students in the suite would be denied service if one person refused to or couldn't pay the bill. With the new personal code, called the "Forced Authorization Code" (FAC), each person will have a secret number that is his or hers to use.

"They'll be charged for their phone bills and theirs alone," said Ms. Lewellen.

The benefits seem endless, and the added features of this new phone system are creating both excitement and confusion around the university. But, it may take some time to get used to.

Registration, book-buying no problem for students

By LISA BABCOCK
Staff Writer

Lines, lines, lines. Registration and book-buying usually equate to long waits and frustrations, and without power the situation could have been worse...but it wasn't.

Assistant Registrar Laura Schartman assessed the process of Thursday's registration. "Everybody seemed pretty cheerful, and there were no problems that I know of."

Seventy to eighty percent of students pre-registered already, so few students were inconvenienced by the one-day delay caused by the power loss and ice storm.

The Bookcenter is busy, but that has nothing to do with electricity: "It's just that busy time of year," said Bruce Johnson, assistant manager.

Personal energy is even more important to Bookcenter employees than electrical power: the store is open until 9 p.m. each night for three weeks; lines are long (most are only fifteen minutes long and the longest clocked was forty minutes) and questions asked of clerks are redundant.

Late orders for books by professors add to the chaos, Johnson explained. A late order is telephoned to the company and the books are shipped by UPS for speed. Late orders cost the bookstore more and, although the additional cost isn't tacked onto the price of the book, it does prevent buy-backs of that book and fewer used copies are available.

How does the Bookcenter handle the pressure that the registrar's office didn't have this semester? John considers it, "just keeping a sense of humor."

Ruptured pipe releases steam



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska
When a high temperature hot water line burst early Saturday morning, crews worked vigorously to get heat back into Lepley Sports Center for the day's events.

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
News Editor

A geyser of steam sprung up two Saturdays ago near Lepley Sports Center and temporarily cut off heat to the building. But several planned events (a swim meet and two basketball games) went ahead as scheduled, and few people noticed a change in temperature.

The university is heated by high temperature hot water, and it was one of these lines that burst early Saturday morning. Public Safety apparently notified maintenance crews after discovering the explosion of steam from the ground.

"It looked like the pipe had deteriorated through erosion," said Woody Williams, foreman in the mechanical electrical

trades. The ruptured line sent 300 degree Fahrenheit water into the icy air, causing a rush of steam.

"You have what looks like Old Faithful coming up out of the ground," said Williams.

After sealing off Lepley and other buildings on campus, crews worked to redistribute the heat. This way, the Sports Center could remain open. But

it didn't pay off for the Pioneer athletes, according to Williams.

"We still lost the basketball game," he said.

Behind the scenes, crews work to prevent freezeups in the lines, and Williams said that it is the same problem they've been finding all over. Fortunately, they have been successful so far, and have kept the university in warm hands.

Registration: fear and frustration

The 1985 Winter Semester marks what for many will be the final semester at this esteemed institution. It also marks the final time they will have to go into that mad circus called registration.

Although registration is, at best, a crazy affair at even the most well-organized school, Oakland University has turned insanity into a fine art.

Oakland is one of the few remaining schools in the entire nation without a computerized registration. Many universities even have phone-in registration, a system where students merely call in with their choices and are given their schedule by computer. It's that simple. With the notable and admirable exception of early registration (which doesn't exist in the Fall Semester, anyway), students are subjected to a pre-Babylonian registration system of standing and waiting for classes that may not even be there when they get to the main arena. If the class isn't there, then students get desperate. Desperation shows up in such symptoms as headaches, insomnia, weight loss, increased frequency of bad habits, and taking extension courses.

Which brings us to our next gripe. OU has many extension courses, all conveniently located within 500 miles of campus. They are, we can attest, fine classes with able instructors. But there are a couple of major problems, both having to do with expense. First of all, the extension courses cost more (\$6-\$7 per credit hour for upper class-persons) than on-campus classes. Secondly, there is the cost of gas to and from OU to these same extension courses.

These poor people may be swimming in red ink as it is, without having to put up with the extra hassles of extension courses.

Anyway, if you think about it, OU could take that extra money per credit hour and put it into some kind of investment. In five or six years they'd probably have enough cash to build a new classroom building, making extension courses completely unnecessary.

Chances are, however, that any money collected will be forgotten about, in processing, or "somewhere in the system" if Financial Aid gets ahold of it. For those readers who are new to the university, Financial Aid is another non-computerized institution. That's right, folks, 15 years away from the 21st century, Oakland's Financial Aid Office still keeps thousands of files, on paper, in old gray metal cabinets, reminiscent of some private detective's office around the turn of the century. What does all this ruminating about Financial Aid have to do with registration, you may ask. Many people on this campus depend on various awards and scholarships from the university to pay their tuitions. Many times, the awards aren't processed in time for registration. This also makes for much head-bashing and tooth-grashing because it slows up the whole process: The registration workers take the class card packet, so no ID card is issued, ergo no library, sports center or other privileges for the several weeks it takes Financial Aid to process the award.

Most students would rather eat their pink request slips than put up with this kind of treatment. On the other hand, the Financial Aid and Registration people could rightly claim that they are overburdened with work and therefore students don't get served. The answer is obvious: Oakland University, join the software age! Chuch your filing cabinets, shoe boxes, and moldy filing cellars. While this wouldn't help some registration hassles and wouldn't get rid of the extension courses, it would go a long way toward a happier bunch of students, sleeping safe with the knowledge that they had their classes and some money to pay for them.

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 370-4265

Joseph Conte
Editor-in-chief

Steve Brudzinski
Managing Editor

Joellen M. LaBaere
News Editor

June Delaney
Sports Editor

Jill Lucius
Features Editor

Bob Burda
Business Manager

Sharon LeMieux
Photo Editor

Regina Calabrese
Advertising Manager

Jennifer Arkwright
Design Manager

Staff Writers:

Jennifer Arkwright, Lisa Babcock, Cathy Beadle, Connie Burke, Frank Condron, David DeWolf, Ken Jones, Mike Jordan, Julie Kahler, Maryanne Kocis, Jane Niemi, Flori Rosenberg.

Photographers:

Jim Freel, John Hoffman, Bob Knoska, Dave Manley, Gary Molnar.

Cartoonist:

Jeff Gillette

Typesetters:

Cathy Beadle, Connie Burke

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

LETTERS

Weathers' final article blend of advice and misinformation

Dear Editor,

Cliff Weathers' parting column in the Sail of December 10 was an interesting blend of good advice, misinformation, and debatable truisms. Please indulge me while I try to sort them out.

He gets off to a gloomy start with the "safe" estimate that 3/4 of our Communication Arts and Journalism majors will take more than 6 months to find a job in the field. It's possible that he is right, but since I don't have the figures, I can only say that I think he's being pessimistic. Readers shouldn't assume, though, that Cliff has the figures either; his preceding figure of 600 plus majors in the two fields as off by about 75. He is right, however, that "there are no guarantees for jobs out there." Like any field, communication has space for skilled, hardworking people, but you have to go looking.

Internship experience can help in the search because it adds to your resume, lets you learn what to look for, and puts you in touch with professionals who can give hints and references. But Cliff says our internship program "is a failure" because students entering it without prerequisite skills and as a result being used merely as gophers. In the several years in which I ran the Communication Arts internships (before turning the job over to Anne Becker), I had a few - very few - comments from supervisors that they would have liked to have more of certain skills from our students, but I have had many more compliments on their work, even in head-to-head comparisons with students from colleges with much more skill preparation than we offer. But that doesn't justify complacency; we're trying to add, gradually, to student opportunities to gain skills.

The gopher problem happens, of course, and if we feel that any organization is looking only for coolies, we cross it off our list. But you should remember that gopher work is often used as an initial test of a person's ability to understand and cooperate. If you pass, you will get lots of chances to do more interesting things. I have had the experience of hearing two interns in the same organization at the same time give diametrically opposite descriptions of their work in this respect; apparently one intern gained the supervisors's confidence, and the other didn't. Lack of motivation, then, is a more likely reason for gopherhood than lack of skill. Employers expect interns to need training, just as any employee would. If that weren't the case, there wouldn't be

anything in it for anyone. An employer who really doesn't have time to train you will, we hope, not stay on our list - and may not stay in business.

I was annoyed to read Cliff's accusation that "the department perpetuates a myth" that internships are "bright job prospects". Whenever I have heard a student speak of an internship as a job prospect - quite often, frankly - I have made a point of denying it. It is true that it has happened that way in a few cases, but these are usually a combination of luck with outstanding performance, or else cases where the student already has an in with the organization before the internship started.

Our department is happy to put students in touch with internship placements, and to evaluate and certify their accomplishment. We are gratified that only a very small percentage - say 5% at most - report bad experiences. But we are bemused and a little nervous when they say in their written reports, with monotonous regularity, "I learned more from this internship than I have ever learned in a classroom course". If the student means more about this type of work the the statement is probably true, but if there is no such qualification, then either Oakland has failed

or the student misunderstands what we are about.

That brings me to my last issue with Cliff's column. He says that everyone agrees that "the purpose of this university is to prepare students for the career they've selected". Sorry, Cliff - not everyone. Not me, anyway. The best place to learn a career is in it. If colleges place, they would look like the places where the work gets done - and vocational schools do exactly that. If you succeed in getting from your training school exactly what an employer wants, then by next year, when the job has changed to fit the changing world, you will be out looking again, or wishing you could. But if your education has badgered you into asking "Why?" and "Under what conditions?", into working out the connections between events and other events, people, history, social institutions, values, your usefulness to an organization may outlive quite a lot of change.

Yes, Cliff, job experience is valuable. But let's keep it in some perspective with the rest of the educational process.

Donald C. Hildum
Chief Departmental Adviser
Communication Arts

Meet the Editor

The Oakland Sail Board of Directors presents this Meet the Editor feature in an attempt to increase Sail visibility on campus. After seeing these men and women who manage your campus newspaper, it is our hope you will feel free to meet with them and communicate your needs, and ideas.

working on a novel that she would like to be published in a few years.

Aside from her obvious interest in writing, Jill also enjoys water skiing and music, especially good rock-n-roll from the 1960's and 70's.

As a part of the Sail staff for the past three years, Jill is enjoying her stay. "Working at the Sail gives me a chance to improve my writing skills while enjoying the company of my co-workers."

Jill Lucius is affectionately known around the Sail offices as "The World's Smallest Editor." Jill is currently the Features Editor and has been with the Sail since the fall of 1982, her freshman year.

Jill, now a junior, is a journalism major with a minor in communications. She plans to continue on with the Sail until graduation in the winter of 1986.

After graduation, Jill hopes to join the staff of a major daily newspaper as a reporter. She also hopes to do freelance work as well as some magazine writing. To compliment her journalism career, Jill is



Jill Lucius

Good sleep habits improve learning

By JANELLE WILSON
Staff Writer

Now that classes have resumed, many students find themselves having to adjust to a different sleep schedule. And sometimes it isn't always an easy task.

Some questions researchers ask are, "What are good sleeping habits and how much sleep should an average student get?" or "What is insomnia and how can it be cured?"

According to the Neurosciences Information Center (NIC) in New York, the best sleeping habits to follow are: to maintain a regular sleeping schedule, avoid caffeine and alcohol before bedtime, and eat at the same time each day.

According to Harold Zepelin, Associate Professor of Psychology at OU, the average person should get seven to eight hours of sleep each night. Incoming male freshmen average 7.6 hours a weeknight compared to females who average 7.7 hours a night, said Zepelin. Studies show that four years later males average only 6.9 and women stay about the same.

Many researchers believe that not enough sleep can be detrimental to the learning process. "Studies in both animals and humans show that deprivation of REM sleep impairs the ability to remember," said William Fishbein, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology at the City University of New York. "The sleep that follows learning seems crucial for fixation of memory."

Professor Zepelin also believes that studying which is followed immediately by sleep has a good effect on learning. "This way nothing interferes in your memory process," he said.

Many students suffer from insomnia, which is defined as the inability to get the sleep you need at night to function efficiently during the day. Experts categorize insomnia according to its cause and duration.

Transient insomnia is almost universal and involves a disrupted sleep environment such as from jet lag, hospitalization, or anxiety. Short-term insomnia can last up to three weeks and may be the result of a significant emotional upset. Finally, long-

term or chronic insomnia lasts beyond three weeks and is often unrelated to any specific event.

Causes of insomnia may vary. About a third of cases are linked to psychiatric disorders such as depression. At least another half are triggered by chronic drug use, excessive efforts to fall asleep or the association of sleeplessness with the bedroom environment.

Sufferers of insomnia may find it difficult to fall asleep and often wake up during the night or very early in the morning. They may also feel drowsy,

fatigued, irritable or depressed during the day.

Some cures for insomnia include behavior therapy, consisting of good sleeping habits, or administering medication. The following guidelines may help the normal person get a better night's sleep, according to the study done by NIC:

1. Regularly scheduled exercise helps, if done earlier in the day.

2. If you can't fall asleep at night, lie in bed for 15 to 20 minutes and try to relax.

3. Don't have a drink before going to bed. Caffeine, cigarettes, spicy foods or overeating can keep you awake.

4. Avoid taking naps during the day. This makes it hard to fall asleep at night.

5. Don't go to bed until you are sleepy and try to rise about the same time each morning.

6. Have a glass of milk at bedtime.

Carbone sets goals for Congress action

By LYNN TEEL
Staff Writer

President Mike Carbone rapped the gavel on the table, calling to order the first meeting of the 1985 University Congress last Monday night.

Carbone, a junior, addressed the congressmembers in his report and outlined some of the issues student representatives face.

Congress plans to review the ranking of Michigan universities as presented in the governor's report. Another issue Carbone presented was the possibility of moving Graham Health Center to Crittenton Hospital. This move would allow students to have access to a large number of doctors.

After Carbone's report, Congress approved his

executive staff: Executive Assistant - Tony Boganey, sophomore; Financial Assistant - Rich Lain, senior; Student Program Board Chair - Nancy Reinhard, senior; Student Activities Board Chair - Craig Nelson, junior; Committee and Election Coordinator - John DeWitte, senior; Public Relations Chair - Colleen Ochoa, sophomore.

Carbone also announced the formation of the Student Rights Committee, chaired by sophomore Joanne Kolean. Congress elected senior Frank Marciniak as the Steering Committee Chair.

Once his staff was approved, Carbone turned over the gavel to Boganey, who said he wanted to continue OU's involvement in the Michigan Collegiate Coalition. Boganey said he wants to explore the

feasibility of a yearbook and a student buying card.

SPB Chair Nancy Reinhard outlined the board's calendar, saying she was pleased with the coming events.

"We did a lot with the money we got," she said, referring to the required budget cuts.

Reinhard is especially excited about Ford Motor Company sponsoring the Romance Film Series, in return for SPB sponsoring a car show on campus.

Reinhard said the new Congress has "a lot of potential. They all showed they're really concerned about the issues."

Some of the issues Congress confronts at 5 p.m. this Monday will be the second of two required readings for the new budget, approval of the budget and the first reading of the constitution by-laws.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

wish to welcome and congratulate the new sisters of the Eta Pledge class:

Sherry Busser	Maryann Porter
Katha Jo Cleland	Sue Reddin
Lisa Hagyard	Katie Roman
Nathalie Hill	Shelly Schrann
Julie Lange	Laura Sklena
Deb Plesko	

**The
Bookcenter
Presents:
1/2 off on a
selected
group of
paperbacks**

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Revisited

Commemoration Day

Sponsored by Association of
Black Students in Association
with Office of Student Services

Wednesday January 16, 1985

202 O'Dowd 2:15 p.m.

Excerpt & spoken selection

-By-

Association of Black Students'
President Lonnel Coats

VANDENBERG

DINING CENTER

**GIVE US YOUR
HUNGRY MASSES
YEARNING TO
BE FED!**

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!!

MEAL HOURS AT VANDENBERG

Monday thru Friday

Hot Breakfast	7:15 - 8:00 a.m.
Continental Breakfast	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Lite Line	10:30 - 3:30 a.m.
Hot Lunch	11:15 - 1:00 p.m.
Dinner	4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday

**Brunch	10:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Dinner	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

(Student and Faculty Prices)

BREAKFAST \$2.40

LUNCH \$3.35

DINNER 4.55

MENU



Open
11:30-1:00
Monday-Friday
Located in
Upper Level
Oakland Center

Custom Made Sandwiches and Accompaniments

1. Items not on this sheet are self serve/Ala carte.
2. Present original to counter person and take yellow copy to cashier.
3. Counter person will call your number when your order is complete.

Check Applicable Boxes

Pickle Spear and Potato Chips with each Sandwich

Meats	Bread-Rolls	Cheeses and Fixin's
<input type="checkbox"/> Turkey Breast ... 1.65	<input type="checkbox"/> Onion Rolls	<input type="checkbox"/> American15
<input type="checkbox"/> Roast Beef 1.69	<input type="checkbox"/> Deli Rye	<input type="checkbox"/> Natural Swiss20
<input type="checkbox"/> Hard Salami 1.60	<input type="checkbox"/> Pumpernickel	<input type="checkbox"/> Cheddar20
<input type="checkbox"/> Ham 1.65	<input type="checkbox"/> Kaiser Roll	<input type="checkbox"/> Monterey Jack... .20
<input type="checkbox"/> Corned Beef 1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> Cracked Wheat	<input type="checkbox"/> Lettuce05
<input type="checkbox"/> Tuna Salad 1.49	<input type="checkbox"/> White	<input type="checkbox"/> Tomato10
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Salad ... 1.49	<input type="checkbox"/> Pita Bread	<input type="checkbox"/> Onion05

Chalkboard Specials

- ☐ Special #1... \$
☐ Special #2... \$
☐ Special #3... \$

Other Favorites

- ☐ Wild Pizza89
☐ All Beef
Jumbo Dog 1.05
☐ Chili 1.18
☐ Homemade Soup . .75

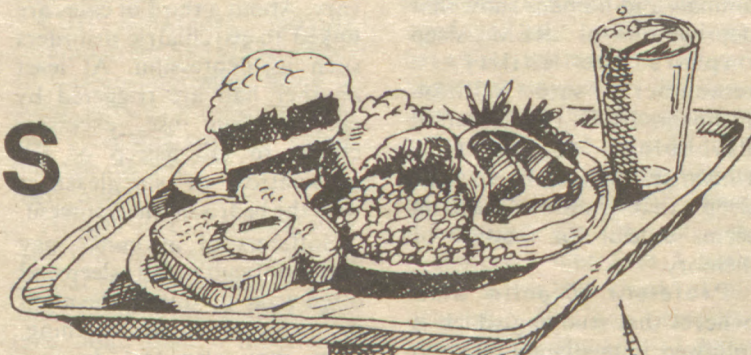


**Phone Ahead for
Information About Our
Daily Special — Consider Our To Go Service**

For Information Dial **FOOD**
3 6 6 3

**SORRY, NO REFILLED BEVERAGES
TO LEAVE THE ROOM**

Order Number
Order Number



YOU ASKED FOR IT...WE GOT IT!

INTRODUCING OUR EXPANDED MENU AT:



BREAKFAST ITEMS

EASY RISER (scrambled egg, Canadian bacon and American cheese on an English muffin)	\$1.29
HASH BROWNS	\$.50
GRILLED BAGEL w/ cream cheese	\$.50
APPLE FRIED PIE	\$.60
BUTTER GRILLED DANISH	\$.60
HOT CINNAMON ROLL	\$.60
HOT PECAN ROLL	\$.60

LUNCH ITEMS

SHAVED BEEF 'N CHEDDAR (thinly shaved roast beef with melted cheddar cheese on a seeded bun)	\$1.79
JUMBO SHAVED BEEF (thinly shaved roast beef on a seeded bun)	\$1.69
CHICKEN NUGGETS (6-pack; three different toppings available: sweet 'n sour, honey or hot mustard)	\$1.69
GRILLED HAM AND CHEESE (TEXAS STYLE) (ham and cheese grilled on french toast bread)	\$1.59
ONION RINGS	\$.85
PIZZA BAGEL (meatless pizza sauce and mozzarella cheese on a plain bagel)	\$.95

Features

Plays offer cure to post-holiday blues

By KEN JONES
Staff Critic

January is an awkward time for theatre in Detroit.

Road shows that may have popped up at the Fisher or Masonic for a holiday tenure are gone, the annual holiday affairs are out, and the shows lingering on from December seem to get lost in the rush of getting back to work or school.

Three such shows linger, with promises to cure any post-holiday blues.

They do and they don't

Ever bounteous with the mainstream regional fare, Meadow Brook Theatre offers an earnest, if flawed, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The opening night performance was a nervy tedious one.

If one overlooked the substantial bit of dialogue that went unremembered in Act II, one could not help noticing that audience reaction stepped all over some of Oscar Wilde's wittiest lines.

It was the kind of opening night that companies dread. The audience was, essentially, looking at actors who weren't in control of what they were doing.

Still, *Earnest* gives us a wonderfully durable Victorian set (designed by Peter Hicks) and two fine performances from Peter Gregory Thompson and Mary Benson as, respectively, Algernon Moncrieff and Miss Prism.

Thompson was Chris in the Meadow Brook on-target *All My Sons* and turns in an effortless performance as Algernon, the voice of Wilde.

Benson's cartoon-like delivery is riotous. Miss Prism is a woman who was clever enough to write a three-volume novel in her youth. She's a gem.

Earnest is in its final weeks on Oakland's campus.

At the Attic Theatre's New Center location in Detroit, the run of Mark Medoff's *Children of a Lesser God* has been deservedly extended through Jan. 20.

A 1980 Tony winner, *Children* fits nicely onto the Attic's tiny stage. The story of Sarah Norman (Debbie Bosworth) and James Leeds (Jack Zetlin) is heart melting. Sarah is a bitter, angry deaf woman who challenges her teacher, Leeds, and grapples with him for a hold in both the hearing and deaf worlds.

Something very special is going on between actors Bosworth and Zetlin. If the "cast of characters" disclaimer was not in the program, one would guess that what was happening on stage was very real. Indeed, it is based on a true story. Bosworth and Zetlin make it theirs. And ours.

For those who saw it at the Fisher three years ago, director Lavinia Moyer's production on Tom Aston's stark set is worth a second viewing.

At the Birmingham Theatre, Tina Howe's mild Broadway success *Painting Churches* is offered.

A family portrait, *Painting Churches* plops us into the Beacon Hill manse of Pulitzer prize-winning poet Gardner Church and his faithful, if frazzled, wife, Fanny.

The Churches are vacating their affluent Boston neighborhood and heading for the summer cottage where they'll finish their years together. Daughter Margaret ("Mags") breezes into town to capture her parents on canvas—a final flourishing moment trapped in time.

(see *Plays*, page 9)



Tom Spockman and Lynn Mansback star as John Worthing and Gwendolen Fairfax in Meadow Brook's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Other theatre offerings in the area include "Children of a Lesser God" at the Attic Theatre and "Painting Churches" at the Birmingham Theatre. All offer a chance to cure post holiday blues.

Ice storm freezes area



The New Year's Eve ice storm brought beauty & destruction to OU.

Oakland Sail/ Gary Molnar

New fraternity organized for business majors

By DAVE DeWOLF
Staff Writer

Is the symbol still alive? Do fraternities mean anything today? Frank Cardimen of the School of Economics and Management seems to think so.

A year ago he and Al Green, the regional vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, began to explore the possibility of a new fraternity at OU. "The initial response was so overwhelming for this national business fraternity," Cardimen said, "that it made us work harder to colonize in 1984 and shoot for charterhood in early 1985."

Alpha Kappa Psi is a co-ed, honors fraternity for business majors. Unlike a social fraternity, a high minimum GPA is required, and most activities are of a professional nature.

The organization was founded in 1904 at New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance. Today Alpha Kappa Psi is among the twenty largest national college fraternities.

Anyone interest in joining may contact faculty advisor, Frank Cardimen in 302 Varner Hall (370-3278).

Interested individuals may also contact any one of the following officers: Don Watza, President; Bill Haboush, Vice President; Annette Megie, Vice President; Deborah Lewakowski, Administrative Recorder; Dwayne Johnson, Treasurer; Steve Krause, Relations Director; Paul O'Brien, Master of Rituals; Faculty Advisors, F. Cardimen and B. Himrod; Student Advisor, Anna-Marie Amabile; or District Director, Mark Hagan.

REO Speedwagon rocks Joe Lewis

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

November 30, 1984 was a night that many rock fans will remember for a long time. On this night, REO Speedwagon put on one of the best shows to ever hit Joe Louis Arena.

This concert was not filled with a lot of theatrics that some of the more flamboyant performers use. Instead it was the hard driving original rock & roll that REO has been putting out for the last decade.

The show started out with the band doing two of their older tunes, *Don't Let Him Go* and *Take It On The Run*.

After these classics, the next 15 minutes were dedicated to cuts from their new album, *Wheels Are Turning*. These songs include the hit, *I Can't Fight This Feeling*, which lead singer Kevin Cronin said

evolved after almost two years of hard work. He said that he just sat down one day and the rest finally flowed into place.

The band then did a good hard driving, *Wheels Are Turning*, which is the title cut from their new album.

I Don't Want To Know was the next song to come off of the new album, and as it was sung, the craziness from the new video came out on stage with all of the band members bounding around.

During the mid point of the show, which lasted almost two hours, Cronin commented on how the band remembered playing in ballrooms in Detroit, some 12 years ago, and how it was great to be playing in such a great place in front of a great crowd.

The rest of the concert was filled with old REO songs that

have given them a sound of their own.

Toward the end of the show, lead guitarist Gary Richrath wrenched the roof off of Joe Louis with a guitar solo that kept the crowd on their chairs yelling for more. Drummer Alan Gratzer, base player Bruce Hall and Neil Doughty on keyboards did their own routine also, keeping the show rolling along.

As their first encore, REO did their all-time classic *Riding The Storm Out* which made the audience feel as if they were right in the middle of a storm.

The song ended with a fiery explosion of sparks so bright that it almost caused flash blindness.

"Do you really want more?" was Cronin's reply to the crowd's reaction after *Riding*

The Storm Out. "Well we've got it, if you want it."

And with that the crowd could have just assumed that REO would play all night, responding with an ovation that brought the band back to play *Time For Me To Fly*.

No one could have thought of a better ending to one of the best concerts to hit Detroit in a long time.



REO Speedwagon members Bruce Hall, Gary Richrath, Kevin Cronin, Neil Doughty and Alan Gratzer appeared at Joe Lewis arena on November 30. They dazzled the audience with a combination of old and new songs, coming back to the stage for not one, but two encores.

A great new book from HUMANinteraction

Subtle winning ways to tell someone they like you!

How to Flirt ON MONDAY



.....if you want a date for Friday. Nothing attracts people to each other like certain subtle signals. YOU can learn what they are and how to use them....with CONFIDENCE to make someone feel you're special. Benefit as you enjoy reading of the first-hand experiences of others, like yourself, trying to attract someone they like. No, you don't have to be beautiful, wealthy, popular or unique in any waythese tested winning ways do work for everyone willing to try them.

We know how you feel about first encounters. Maybe you are afraid to approach someone -- scared you will be rejected, or worse yet, laughed at or put down. Perhaps you're missing your chance to meet someone that you find interesting because you don't know the right way to go about it. Worry no more.

"HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY" was written especially for you to overcome these fears and to give you new self-assurance. Discover how to make shyness work for you. Know why "acting out of character" is always the wrong thing to do. Learn how to use the "verbal handshake" technique plus many more subtle approach ideas you have yet to think of. Read how a mere glance, scent or smile can ignite a relationship and be sure that you're using them the right way. (You'll know you know how!) Chapters also uncover many sensitive areas no one ever tells you about but we tell it like it is.... with humor and warmth. If ever you've wanted someone you like to "want to" know you then this book is a must! You won't put it down til it's finished.



"Hi!"

Box 1091, Shalimar, FL 32579

Please send a copy of *HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY* in a plain envelope. (great gift item!) My payment of \$9.95 (plus \$1.05 postage and handling) is enclosed. I may return the book anytime within ten days of delivery for a full refund. ☐ Check enclosed

Please charge to ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐

Signature _____ Exp date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

EMVAT offers services

By FRANK CONDRON
Staff Writer

How many times have you been stranded on campus due to a dead battery? Have you ever run out of gas, and were not able to get a ride to a gas station? What about help with

a flat tire?

The Public Safety EMVAT program has the answer to all of the above problems.

EMVAT, which stands for Emergency Motor Vehicle Assistance Truck, can assist any Oakland University students or faculty who need

help and are on University property.

EMVAT is authorized to jump-start cars and provide one gallon of gas if needed.

The student marshalls who operate EMVAT can also assist with changing flat tires. But this assistance is available only if the student or faculty person has their own spare, jack and other necessary tools.

This free service is available Monday through Thursday from 8:00 am until 11:00 pm, and on Fridays from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm.

If a student needs EMVAT's services they can call Public Safety at 370-3331.

Before calling a student should be sure they can accurately describe the location of the stranded vehicle.

If in a parking lot, the row number can be found on the signs of parking lot lamp poles.

"Also be sure to put the hood on your car up," advises Student Marshall Tom Palus. "The easier it is to find you, the faster we can help."

AUDITIONS

Singers/Dancers/Instrumentalists

(Piano, bass, trumpet, drums, guitar only)

Amusement parks, cruise ships, musical shows

Jan. 15 4-7 p.m. instrumentalists
Jan. 16 4-7 p.m. singers/dancers
Jan. 29 2-9 p.m. all types

Robert L. Moloney Prod., Inc.
2181 Willot Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48057

For information call 373-4410.

Disneyland sparkles

Celebration marks 30th anniversary

By MARYANNE KOCIS
Staff Writer

Disneyland's New Main Street
Electrical Parade.

This year promises to be an exciting one at California's Disneyland because the famous theme park is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

Disneyland welcomed its first guest on July 17, 1955. Three decades later plans are underway to celebrate its magical 30th anniversary with a festive year-long jubilee.

Disneyland, located in Anaheim California, occupies 76.6 acres of land.

The Magic Kingdom creates its own times and journeys in seven "theme" lands. These include Fantasyland, a merry kingdom featuring story book enchantment, and Tomorrowland, featuring the world of the future.

The main feature of this year's extravaganza is the "Gift-Giver Extraordinaire Machine." The specially created device will award prizes to every 30th, 300th, 300,000th and 3,000,000th guest.

An estimated 400,000 gifts will be given away in 1985, ranging from Disneyland passports to General Motors cars.

According to publicity supervisor, Al Flores, "This year will be the biggest event in Disneyland's 30 years in existence."

Flores also added that attendance has been up over last years figure, but it is still too early to tell whether or not the 30th anniversary celebrations are responsible.

"A parade every day" is just one of the features marked on the fun-filled calendar of events for 1985.

Another highlight to be featured is the premiere of

The dazzling production, staged in complete darkness will debut this spring. Over one half million sparkling colored lights will illuminate Main Street USA during the parade.

On July 17, Disneyland's actual birth-date, a 30-hour around-the-clock-and-more anniversary bash will be held. Guest bands, top-name talent birthday parades, parties and surprises will greet guests upon their visit to the "happiest place on earth."

"An all-new high-tech dance and entertainment facility, "Galaxy," is scheduled to open this summer. This exciting new addition will allow teenagers to dance to the music of live bands in an electrifying atmosphere.

Included within Galaxy is a challenging video game arcade and themed dining area.

Along with Disneyland, the famed "Mickey Mouse Club" will also celebrate its 30th anniversary in 1985.

For five straight weekends in October and November the entire park will be themed after original Mouseketeers donned in the customary mouse ears. Original members will be on hand to perform live in a musical re-creation of that well remembered show.

In addition to the highlights featured above, still more events including "Salute to the American Hero," "Springtime Fantasia," and the Magic Kingdom's traditional Christmas extravaganza.

Disneyland's 30th anniversary, adds up to the biggest 12-month jubilee that Disneyland has ever seen.



Pluto, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Goofy, and Donald Duck pose outside Disneyland with a poster announcing the park's 30th anniversary.

Plays

(continued from page 7)

Mags really doesn't know her parents. Gardner is drifting into senility, while Fanny amuses herself by rummaging through thrift shops for hats that Blondie Bumstead wouldn't touch. Fanny and Gardner are swell theatre characters - funny and sad.

Marian Seldes is a charming Fanny. She bobs on stage like a marionette, thoroughly enjoying her character.

Donald Symington's Gardner reminds one, on sudden reflection, of an aging Arthur Lake, the actor who made Dagwood Bumstead so popular on film.

Gardner Church is the kind of man you want to meet, to know. Symington allows us to enjoy him.

Kristin Griffith does what she can with a selfish, very annoying character. A spontaneous speech by Mags in the second act sounds much too perfect to be spontaneous. It sounds, well, written.

Painting Churches has its flaws, but it's perfectly fine as a matinee flirtation. Try it on a Sunday.

OPEN SPACE

By JILL LUCIUS
Features Editor

Tough resolutions ring in new year

I've always had fun on New Year's Eve. It's just what comes after the New Year's Eve celebration that always bothers me.

No, I'm not talking about the traditional New Year's Day hangover. Although I do admit that such a condition is not my favorite part of the New Year, I'm talking about something much more long term.

Yes, I'm talking about all those horrible New Year's resolutions that I made while in a euphoric New Year's Eve partying state. What sounded so simple at midnight on that fateful eve is now next to impossible.

Did I really promise to begin the Jane Fonda Aerobic exercise program? Considering that I'm the lazy type that always scoffs at exercise it doesn't seem possible.

Not only is it possible, but it gets worse. Thinking that the beginner's workout would not be as beneficial, I resolved to start with the advanced one hour exercise program. My sore muscles may never forgive me.

Did I really promise to clean off my desk at the SAIL office? Unorganized slobbs like me don't make promises like that.

But I did make such a promise. And, after three solid hours of shovelling a semester's worth of junk off the desk, I despise that resolution even more -- especially the part I added on about keeping the desk clean.

Did I really make a resolution to eat more sensible meals? But I don't even drink milk. Why would I make such a stupid resolution?

I suppose lunch out of a vending machine doesn't exactly count as a nutritious meal either.

What was that resolution I made about spending more time with my studies? But I hate studying. Why would I promise to study more? My grades are sufficient. Not as good as they could be, but sufficient.

Oh well, with the exception of that resolution to improve my study habits, I seem to have kept up with all my promises. Amazing, huh?

Auditions

KINGS PRODUCTIONS

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Michigan Union; Kuenzel Room

Monday, January 28

Singers 1-3 PM; Dancers 4-5 PM

Instrumentalists & Specialty Acts 1-3 PM

KINGS ISLAND

American Heritage Music Hall

Saturday, January 19, 10-3 PM

Sunday, January 20, 10-2 PM

Technician Interviews will be held at Indiana University in the Student Union—Alumni Hall on Wednesday, January 30 from 1-5 PM, and at Kings Island in the American Heritage Music Hall on Saturday, January 26; Sunday, January 27 from 12-4 PM (both days).

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists
Technicians • Variety Performers •
\$190-\$270/week

One round trip air fare will be paid to hired performers traveling over 250 miles to the park.

Contact: Entertainment Department, Kings Island,
Kings Island, OH 45034

© Copyright 1984, Kings Productions, 1932 Highland Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

KINGS ISLAND • KINGS DOMINION
CAROWINDS • CANADA'S WONDERLAND®
GREAT AMERICA • HANNA BARBERA LAND



American
Red Cross

Blood Services
Southeastern Michigan Region
833-4440

a gift from
the HEART

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

WANTED!

★ ORIENTATION GROUP LEADERS ★

Are you interested in a full-time job this summer? Orientation Group Leaders are needed for this summer. Applications and information are available in room 121 North Foundation Hall. Application Deadline is Friday, January 25th. Phone: 370-3260.

BUSINESS

Congress Meeting

When: Mon. Jan. 14 at 5:00 p.m.

Where: Lounge Two

Topic: Budget & By-law readings

Congressional News

Oakland Students:

In combination with University Congress member's new office hours, Congress has reinstated for 1985, the STUDENT RIGHTS COMMITTEE. If you need help with an academic problem, or would just like to talk to your representatives, congress members will be in the office for your convenience. The Congress office is located at 19 O.C., directly across from the Bookstore. Phone: 370-4290

The Committee and Election Coordinator is now filling vacancies for Senate and University wide committees. Please contact the congress office if you're interested. This is an excellent opportunity for fulfilling Student Life Scholarship requirements, as well as a way to get to know your faculty and staff.

Student Activities Board

- FEBRUARY / MARCH allocations will be held TOGETHER!

- NEW forms are available in the Congress or SAB office.

BUDGET REQUESTS DUE Jan. 23 5:00 P.M.
HEARINGS & ALLOCATIONS Jan. 24 3:00 P.M.
APPEALS Jan. 28 3:00 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oakland Cinema



Theme Series

Famous Teams

"Don't miss the 'Blues' brother..."

a miracle of sound, action and high spirits you cannot afford to miss. An extraordinary movie!"

Archer Winsten, New York Post



JOHN BELUSHI

DAN AYKROYD

THE BLUES BROTHERS



SHOWTIMES:

Friday- 3:00p.m.

-- 7:00p.m.

-- 9:30p.m.

Saturday 3:00 matinee

All films shown in 201 Dodge Hall

Admission is only \$1.00.

THEME SERIES SHOW TIMES
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

Mainstage



SINBAD



...From Benton Harbor High and All-State Basketball honors to dreams of chasing exotic women in the Orient while refueling jets in Kansas, Sinbad's humor is just as diverse and exciting. He's sure to make your sides ache with laughter.

*****SINBAD is currently in the finals of STAR SEARCH and will be appearing on Kelly & Co. on Thurs. Jan. 17.

SPORTS

Swimmers stroke past Mich. State

Free relay team qualifies for National competitions

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Michigan State's women swimmers got a shock on Jan. 5, courtesy of the Pioneers. The Pioneers swam by the Spartans 76-63 in a meet that went down to the last event, the 400 free relay.

The teams were even throughout the meet, with the score standing at 67-66, before the 400 free relay, MSU on top. OU's hard work and determination payed off at the end of the meet, when the Pioneers snatched the victory from the Spartans in the last event.

"We swam exceptionally well," commented Coach Mary Ellen Wydan. "I think Michigan State took us for granted and didn't expect us to give them such a challenge."

With the large crowd cheering them on, the 400 free relay team qualified for the National Championships, and boosted OU's efforts toward winning the NCAA Division II title. Linda Scott also qualified for the Nationals in the 100 free with her starting time in the 400 relay, :53.96. Setting a pool record in the 1650 free

was Kim Pogue who won the event with a time of 17:44.77.

Wydan commented that team strategy paid off. "We swam our strongest, and then hit them on their weaker events."

The Pioneers seemed to be suffering from a depth problem but Coach Wydan said they have improved on that this year.

The Pioneers's next stretch of dual meets will give them an opportunity to qualify additional team members for the National Championships. Their opponents in the next few weeks include 1983 Division II and Northern Michigan. Wydan commented that the outcome of the Kenyon meet is a toss up and that the meet with Northern will have seasoned rivalry and be a good competition.

The swimming women will take on the University of Michigan this Thursday. Wydan commented the Wolverines will not take OU lightly, and that the Pioneers are going to give the Ann Arbor team a run for their money.

The next home meet for the women's swim team is against Eastern Michigan on Jan. 19, at 2 pm.



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Nancy Shermer gets a big hug from Coach Mary Ellen Wydan after Shermer and her teammates defeated the Michigan State University women swimmers 74-67 by winning the last event the 400 yard relay. Shermer swam the anchor leg of the event that was the difference in the meet.

Fencing club will bout with best

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The Fencing Club will host its second competition of the season on Saturday. Among the competitors will be the National Champions of Wayne State. Other clubs to participate are Cleveland State, U of M-Dearborn, Case Western Reserve and University of Detroit.

Club advisor and coach, Paul Franklin, was leery to make a prediction of where his team will place in the meet, but said as long as the team does the best they can, he won't ask for anything more.

This will be the club's first NCAA intercollegiate competition of the year, and Franklin said the club can't wait to get their first taste of action. "The teams that are going to be there

are some of the best around," commented Franklin.

In fencing competition, the teams are divided into smaller subteams. These smaller teams are categorized as foil, epee and sabre, which are different types of fencing weapons. The subteams usually consist of three to five people, competing in three to five bouts. In these bouts, the person who first touches their opponent, on the various target points, five times, wins.

The total number of wins a team receives are added together after each subteam competes, and the first team to score 19 wins the overall competition.

An electronic system is used to help detect touches. Target areas on the uniforms are covered with a thin metal strip, so that when an opponent

touches the area with the top of a weapon, the scoring device creates a grounding effect that registers the touch on the scoreboard. If both fencers register touches at the same time, the referee will reward the touch to the fencer having the right of way. The fencer initiating the attack, known as the attacker, has the right of way.

Touches are valid only if the fencer is on the strip. Fencing starts from the center of this bordered rectangular area, after each touch is registered. Each end of the strip has warning lines. In foil competition, warning lines are one meter long, while in epee and sabre competition, the lines are two meters long.

In fencing, three types of weapons are used. The foil is a thrusting weapon weighing 17

ounces and having a 43 inch, flexible blade. Touches can be scored only with the tip of this weapon, and target areas are on the trunk of the body.

The epee is about as long as the foil, but weighs 27 ounces and has a large bell guard to protect the hands. This weapon has a triangular blade that is very rigid. Epee touches are scored only with top, and count on any portion of the body.

The sabre is a cut and thrust weapon, resembling the cavalry sword, that has a flexible triangular blade with a guard on the handle to protect the knuckles. This weapon scores touches with the point and back edge of the blade, which must contact any part of the body above the junction of the legs and trunk. There is no electronic scoring in sabre competition, so the president

directs the bout and judges state their opinion on the validity of the hits.

Speed, accuracy and timing are large parts of fencing skill. Control is also emphasized, so no one will be injured. A lot of practice and competition concentration go into learning the art of fencing.

The OU fencing club started two years ago, and they participate in individual and intercollegiate competitions. They meet every Wednesday at 6:30 pm in the fencing room of Lepley Sports Center. Franklin urges anyone interested to come to practice. "We will be glad to help people get started," Franklin said.

The club will compete in matches at Michigan state on Feb. 2, and at University of Detroit on Feb. 9 and 10.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

NOW...

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

ALL CALENDARS

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

1/2 PRICE AT THE

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

BOOKCENTER!!!

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

Monday, January 14

Opening Ceremony	Fireside Lounge	noon
Concert	Crockery	12:30 pm
Winter Olympics	Beer Lake	3:00 pm
1. Four Mile Relay	Beer Lake	5:00 pm
2. Tug of War	Beer Lake	5:00 pm
Men's Basketball	Lepley Sports Center	6:00 pm

Tuesday, January 15

Winter Olympics	Beer Lake	3:00 pm
3. Broomball	Varner Hall	10:00 pm
4. X-Country Skiing	Vandenberg	8:00 pm
Hot Chocolate,	Multipurpose	9:00 pm
Marshmallow Roast		

Movie: History of the World - Part 1

Wednesday, January 16

Student Org Day	Crockery	10:00 am
Photo Exhibit	Fireside Lounge	all day
Winter Olympics	Library	3:00 pm
5. Snow Football	Beer Lake	7:00 pm
6. Obstacle Course	Lepley	7:00 pm
Wrestling	Hamlin Lounge	8:00 pm
Best Pizza Contest	201 Dodge	8:00 pm
SPB Theme Series		
"Blues Brothers"		

Thursday, January 17

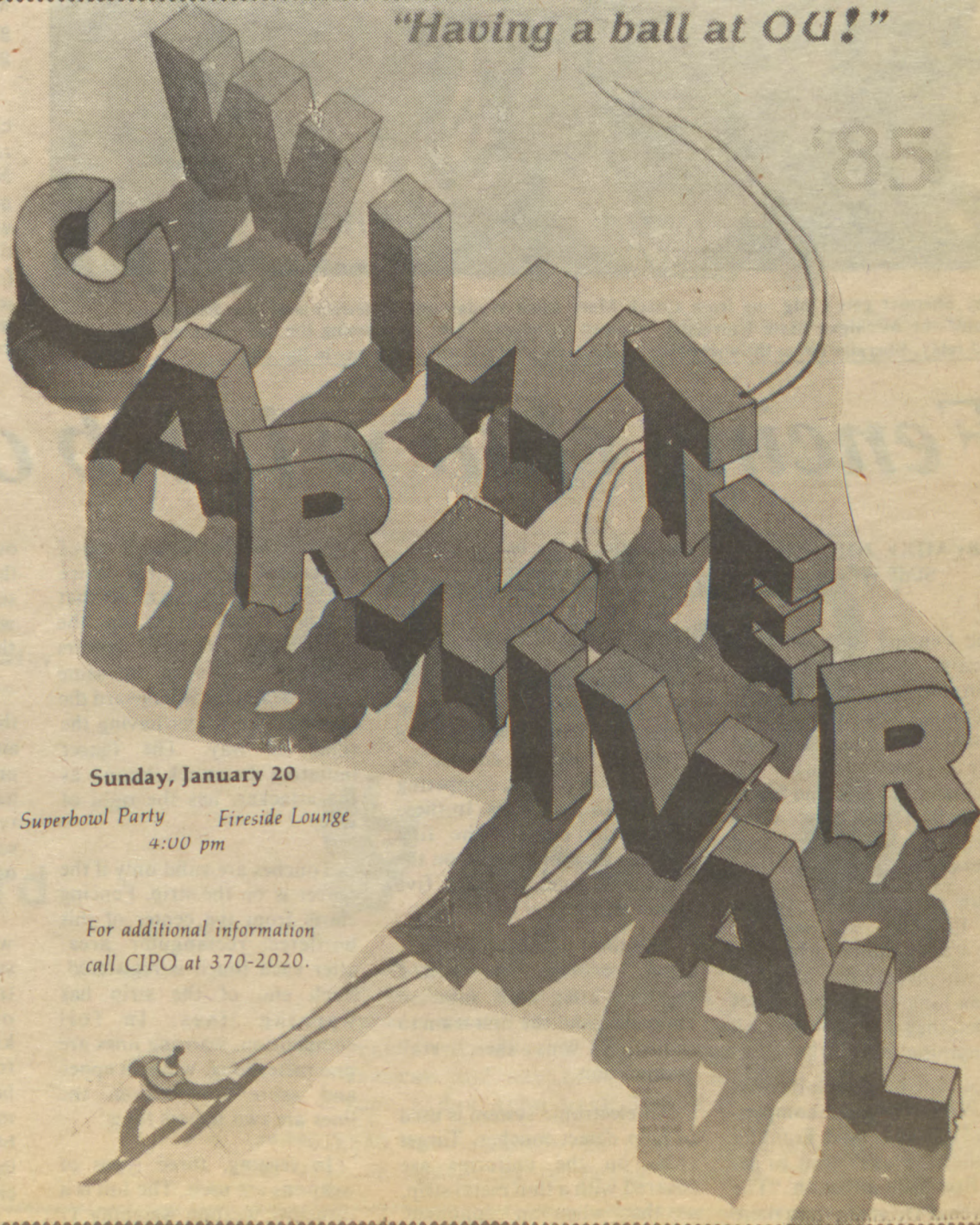
Photo Exhibit	Fireside Lounge	all day
Winter Olympics	Beer Lake	3:00 pm
7. Whiffle Ball	Hamlin	7:00 pm
8. Snurfing	Abstention	8:00 pm
Mainstage - SINBAD		

Friday, January 18 - Anti Suitcase Weekend

Photo Exhibit	Fireside Lounge	all day
Winter Olympics	Ski Hill	3:30 pm
9. Slalom Ski Race	North O'Dowd	8:00 pm
10. People Sled Race	201 Dodge	3:00, 7:00
SPB Film	Lepley	& 9:30 pm
SPINAL TAP		7:00 pm
Men's Swimming		
RHP Dance		

Saturday, January 19

Fencing Competition	Lepley	10:00 am
SPB Film	201 Dodge	3:00 pm
SPINAL TAP	Crockery	9:00 pm
The Winter Ball		

"Having a ball at OU!"**Sunday, January 20**Superbowl Party Fireside Lounge
4:00 pmFor additional information
call CIPO at 370-2020.

GLIAC winning streak fueled with Ferris win

By JUNE DELANEY
Sports Editor

The lady Pioneers charged victoriously into their first three GLIAC basketball games against Northwood 70-47, Hillsdale 77-58 and Ferris State 77-63.

In a pre-season poll OU ranked second in the league, so team confidence rose when the Pioneers pulled through with a comfortable victory against Northwood, ranked third in the same poll, at home on Jan. 5.

Pioneer senior Toni Gasparovic led in scoring at the Northwood game, with 16 points. Brenda McLean followed closely with 15 points, and Kim Nash contributed 11 points to the team total. Nash tallied 13 rebounds, 10 of them offensive.

Although OU led consistently throughout the game, half time showed the Pioneers leading by a slim four points, 26-22. Playing aggressively, OU came back into the second half and scored 12 consecutive points in the first five minutes.

The rest of the second half showed scoring at both ends of the court, OU steadily building up the victory margin. For

Northwood, the final blow was a layup by Lisa Quinn, bringing OU's total to 70.

Julie Wilga, a transfer from Henry Ford Community College, did not play in the Northwood or Northern Michigan games because she was ill.

The Hillsdale game showed more strength coming from the OU force. Again, Gasparovic led scoring with 14 points. Nash followed with 11 points and McLean totaled 10.

Last year the lady Pioneers beat the Chargers 82-62, with McLean leading in points, 24, and rebounding, with 11.

Head Coach Sue Kruszewski is happy with her team's progress at this point in the season. Considering this improvement, the team might get a better ranking now, than in the pre-season GLIAC poll.

"We played well in the last two games and I hope we continue to," said Kruszewski. With seven new players on the team this season, the Pioneers have been working hard on cohesiveness and consistency, which were problems earlier in the season. "We have developed into a cohesive unit which plays very, very hard. I

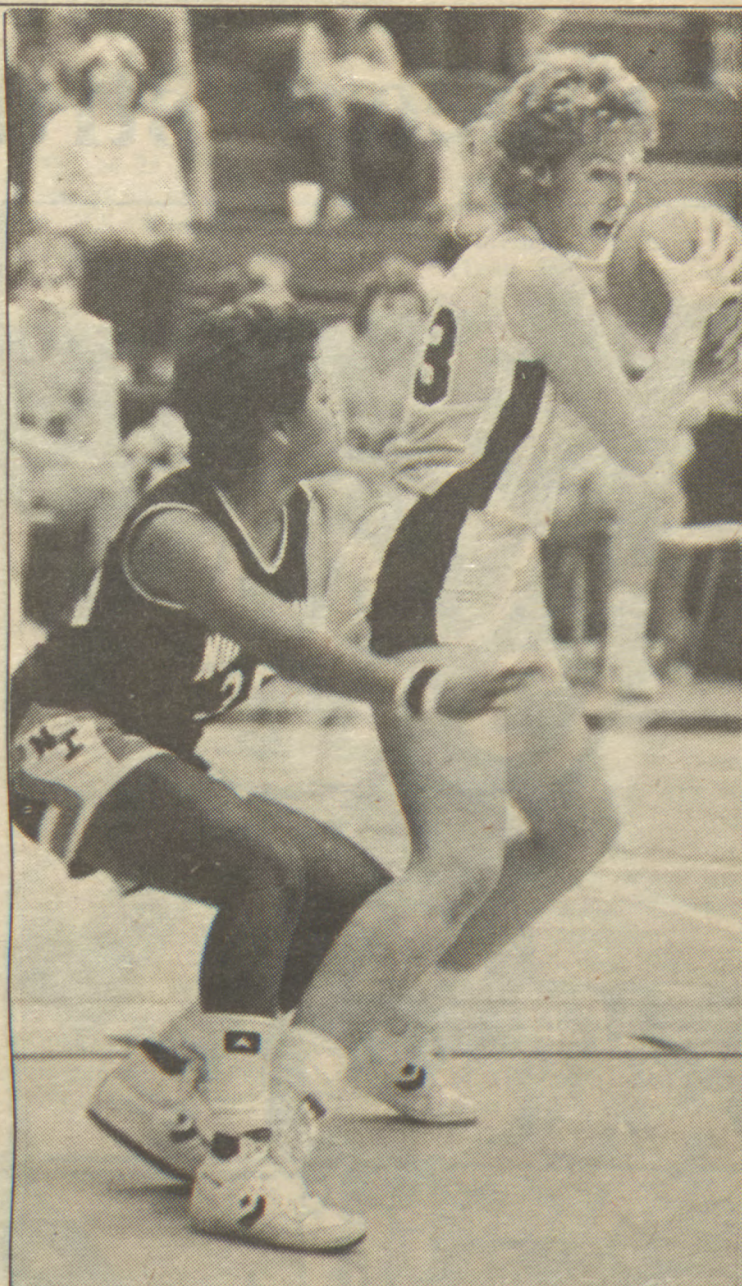
have a good feeling about the team, we've ironed out the problems," she said.

Kruszewski explained her team plays strong throughout the game. "By coming in strong in the second half, and not fading, the team's intensity shines through," said the coach.

Kruszewski explained the Northwood victory built up team confidence since the Pioneers "overwhelmed" the Northwomen. "We still have potential for a very good season in the GLIAC, but we must take it one game at a time," she said. Both coach and team would like to go into the Saginaw Valley game, on Jan. 26, undefeated in the league. "The league play is what really counts. Our goal is to be the champions," she added.

Kruszewski explained the team has developed a good full court press and half court defense. Also, the offense is moving more and the inside shots are getting through, which is something the team didn't have earlier. The coach made offensive changes earlier in the season to free its movement.

(See Basketball, page 15)



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Northwood Institute's Roni Lloyd (35) can't match the grace and strength of Pioneer Brenda McLean (23), as McLean turns to the hoop in OU's 70-47 win on Jan. 5.

Chris Howze sets records and goals

By JULIE KAHLER
Staff Writer

He is averaging 16.6 points, and over five rebounds per game; is shooting 73 percent from the free throw line and 51 percent from the floor; and he just vaulted into sixth place on the men's basketball team all-time scoring list, with a career point total of 1032.

Chris Howze's statistics speak for themselves; and it's a good thing they do, because getting a straight answer out of this handsome, easy-going young man can be like pulling teeth.

Howze: "My goal in life is to win the Lotto." (laughs.)

Reporter: "C'mon now."

Howze: "My long-term goal is to own and operate my own business... I picture myself as a sort of entrepreneur; you know... have a hand in here, a hand in there, investments... hey why are you laughing? Stop laughing, (grinning from ear to ear) I'm serious!"

The 20-year-old OU junior is serious about one day having his own business. But right now he is concentrating on his management major and looking forward to graduating and getting a job.

"This is going to sound corny," he said, "but my parents have always instilled in me to set high goals and to strive for them. 'Be the best,' they'd say, and I always try."

Howze likes the independence of living in a dorm (Hamlin) during the school year, but he goes home to Pontiac to live with his mother, Victoria, and a younger brother and sister during the summer.

His mother is a social worker for The Department of Protective Services, and his father, Allen Howze, is a teacher at Bagley Elementary School. Although his parents are divorced, Chris still sees both of them often, and is happy to have them attend his games at OU.

The six foot, three inch starting forward sets his goals high on the basketball court. "I don't know if I'll ever be satisfied," he said of his game. "I should be averaging 20 or 22 points per game and about eight rebounds."

Coach Greg Kampe likes that attitude in his top scorer. "He's not a talker, he's a doer," Kampe said. "He leads by example. When you're the leading scorer, you've got to keep getting better, and he always is. The team feels confident in Chris. He's the guy we go to when we need a big basket. In the clutch, he takes control."

Howze began playing basketball when he was six years old. His older brother Jeff taught him how, and he played all the way through his school years.

In his senior year of high school, he led Orchard Lake St. Mary's Preparatory to a Class C state championship.

Howze could have played for a Division I college, "but," he said, "I'm not sure I would have been happier at a bigger school."

He chose OU over other GLIAC schools mainly because he already knew the campus.

"I have this fear of small colleges that I'm not familiar with," he said. "I picture farmers' kids going there; and I'm a city person."

As a member of the fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi, Howze participates in community activities such as visiting senior citizens.

He spends his summers working, and his free time during the school year "hanging out," which means going to parties, or just sitting around talking with his fraternity brothers and friends.

College, in his eyes, is a time for "meeting responsibilities as well as having fun."

He flashes a bright smile.

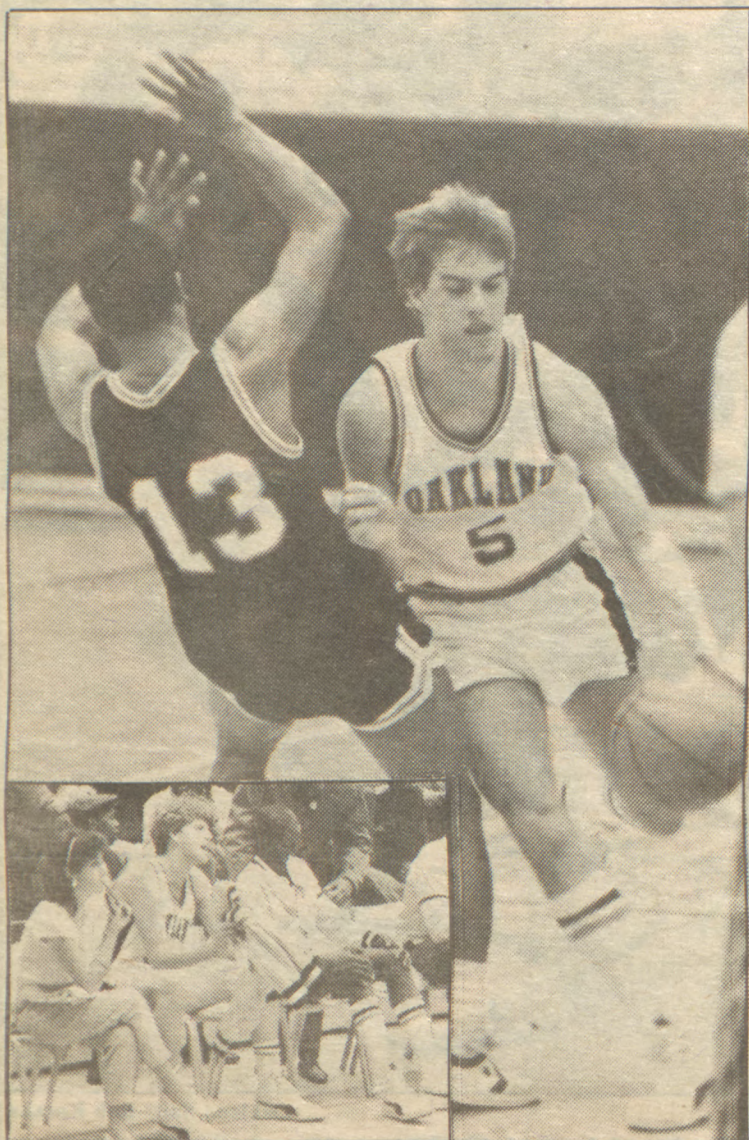
"I was going to say 'having fun' first, but..."



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Chris Howze, (40), goes for some of his 1000 points against Nazareth College during the Shoot Out Tourney at the University of Michigan Dearborn December 28.

Pioneers struggle through league



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska
Basketball is more than a contact sport as OU's Scott Bittinger shows Northman Terry Campbell. Campbell (13) tried for a trap during the frantic waning minutes of the Pioneer's 106-102 double overtime loss to Northwood Institute. The going was so rugged that Randy Strunk (second from left) was one of two players ejected from the game after a bench clearing brawl during the second half of regulation play.

By JULIE KAHLER
Staff Writer

A "brilliant game" earned the men's basketball team a 64-56 win over Hillsdale Monday night. It was the men's first GLIAC win of the season.

"We didn't do anything fabulous," said OU coach Greg Kampe, "but we did everything right. We did the fundamentals to perfection, great defense, good rebounding and very few mistakes."

The Pioneers held Hillsdale's All-Conference center Bill Granberry to a scant six points, while OU's Chris Howze pumped in 17 points. Rob Skinner was right behind Howze with 16 points, followed by Randy Strunk with 14.

Strunk also led the Pioneers in rebounds with eight.

"Effort-wise, it was one of our good games," said Assistant Coach Jay Lehman, "but it would have been better with Walt (Dixon) in there. We need him."

Dixon sat out with an ankle injury suffered in the Pioneers' heart-wrenching 106-102 home loss to Northwood Jan. 5.

After leading the whole game, OU still had an 11 point advantage with three minutes and six seconds to go in the contest.

But Northwood quickly put in nine of 11 free throws, including two by Kevin Brown at the one second mark, to force the game into overtime.

OU's Rob Skinner put in a 28-footer at the buzzer to force a second overtime, but Skinner couldn't hold the OU team together for a win with the rest of the Pioneer starting squad on the bench.

Walt Dixon had fouled out late in the game's second half, followed by Scott Bittinger and Chris Howze in the first overtime period.

Forward Randy Strunk, and Northwood's Steve Sontich were both ejected early in the game's second half for causing a bench-emptying brawl.

Sontich had received a broken nose from Strunk in rough first-half play, and when the two collided again in the second half, said Sontich, "He gave me an elbow, and then I swung at him."

Northwood Coach Pat Miller said, "The fight was Oakland's fault all the way. They started it."

OU Coach Greg Kampe blamed the fight on poor officiating. "You can't allow six foot seven, 200 pound bodies to push and slam into each other and not expect some retaliation from the players. The fight was a continuation of all the contact that was going on on the court. You need refereeing."

The OU coach gave three reasons for his team's loss; First, the fact that the game's continuity was gone after the fight; second, Northwood's press; and third, OU's foul trouble.

When asked if he thought the officiating worked against OU specifically, he said, "They shot 49 foul shots. We shot 23. What do you think?"

Northwood's Coach Miller refused to comment on the officiating, saying only, "It was a tough game to referee. The caliber of play in the GLIAC demands the best refereeing." He said he did not believe lax officiating led to the fight.

Walt Dixon scored 24 points for OU, followed by Chris Howze who scored 23.

Kevin Brown led the Northmen's scoring effort with 27 points.

The Pioneers dropped another GLIAC match, 70-55, when they traveled to Ferris State on Thursday.

Dixon, whose ankle was still weak from the sprain incurred against Northwood, broke the ankle playing the first half against Ferris. The top OU rebounder will be out the rest of the season and will be, in Kampe's words, "sorely missed."

Commuter bowl victory

By JENNIFER
ARKWRIGHT
Staff Writer

OU's Intramural Football Champions, 1st floor Hill House, have been crowned Commuter Bowl Champs after sweeping Wayne State University 8-0, and University of Detroit 20-0 on Dec. 10 and 12.

OU will now case the travelling three and a half foot championship trophy until the next victors are crowned. OU has not held the title and trophy since 1974.

Lawrence Institute of Technology hosts the annual bowl every year since they have two good, accessible football fields. The 12-year-old bowl is played by four area commuter colleges - OU, U of D, WSU and LIT - each school is the champion of their own intramural league. LIT forfeited the bowl this year by not showing up, which paved the way for OU to trounce U of D and WSU.

Junior Matt Tomilo, a team veteran, said OU won the bowl because "the intramural teams (at OU) are a lot better... and because we played against harder competition, our team was a lot better. They (U of D

and WSU) weren't used to playing anyone any good."

Tomilo feels quarterback Dave Nelson was the most valuable bowl player. "He was probably the one who was most important to the team." The one-hand touch game is mostly a passing game. Nelson transferred to a school in Kentucky this semester and Tomilo thinks the team may

not be so great next year. "We say we play just for fun, but once we get out there we really try to win. It's pretty competitive. Referees take a lot of heat when they don't make calls," he said.

Ironically enough, 1st floor Hill House never practiced, Tomilo said. He thinks another contributing factor to their winning season was having a lot of great athletes.

\$300 FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association and University Research Committee.

Completed applications for Winter review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation, by 5 pm on Friday, February 15, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation.

\$500 FOR GRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled graduate students are invited to apply for graduate research grants. These grants, limited to \$500, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association and University Research Committee.

Complete applications for Winter review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation, by 5 pm on Friday, February 15, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

DANCING

ΣΑΣ

SPECIALS

Sigma Alpha Sigma

INVITES ALL NEW AND

REMODELED

Thursday Jan. 17th

Griffs Grill

Saginaw St. - Downtown Pontiac

\$1.00 Donation

Proper ID required

Computer Job Hopes Fading

Austin, TX (CPS) -- When 19-year old William Green enrolled at the University of Texas last year, he majored in computer programming "because I enjoy working with computers, the job market looked good, and there were

opportunities for making a very good salary."

Since then, the number of students entering the computer science curriculum has been like an "explosion," Green says. "Classrooms are overcrowded, you can hardly

get time on the computer system, and just this semester I had to take a higher level course than I wanted because everything else was full or not offered."

And now his job hopes may be fading, too. The very "explosion" of computer programming majors which is hampering Green's education also threatens to glut the job market when he graduates, turning his one-time ticket to job security into a one-way pass to the unemployment office.

It's happening on campuses nationwide.

Between 1977 and 1982 alone, the number of computer science graduates tripled from just under 7,000 to a whopping 20,267 a year, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

"In the short run, there is still a very strong demand for people in the computer science area. But in the longer term, there will be very little demand for them," warns Henry Levin, an expert on education and technology at Stanford.

Of the 28 million new job openings in the next decade, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that only about 1.5 million will be in high technology industries.

And among those, Levin says, most will be blue collar and management-level positions that won't require any kind of specialized degree.

In the future, supercomputers will do much of the computer designing and programming, Levin explains. And other technological advances, generic software development, and cutbacks in military and corporate research will further lower the demand for computer experts.

It recently happened to chemical engineers, he says.

The same thing could happen in the computer sciences, he warns, and any comp sci major "would do well to make sure he or she has good communication and secondary skills to fall back on."

Basketball

(Continued from page 11)

The developments shone through for the Ferris State game. OU commanded the court throughout the game.

McLean led scoring and rebounding with 21 points, and 11 off the boards. Gasparovic added 15 points to the team total, and Sarah Knuth contributed with 11.

Bulldog Katy Kelley led her team in scoring with 18 points, and in rebounds with 15. She was followed by Karen Kramer with 16 points and nine rebounds. Last season the Pioneers beat the Bulldogs 83-70.

Unfortunately, the chemistry between talented players and talented coaches does not always mix well. So, the Pioneers have played most of the season without Maria Reynolds, a sophomore who had a very strong season last year. Reynolds quit after the second game this season.

The last Pioneers head to the upper peninsula for games against Lake Superior State on Jan. 17 and Michigan Tech on Jan. 19. Their next home game is against Grand Valley State on Jan. 24 at 6 pm.

Dimensions
Dimensions
Dimensions
IN FASHION

RETAIL SUPERVISOR

Part Time

DIMENSIONS in Rochester is looking for a part time supervisor. Responsibilities include assisting management staff in all store operations. Applicants must be able to work flexible hours and experience is preferred.

Apply in person daily at **DIMENSIONS IN FASHION**, Campus Corner Shopping Center, South Livernois, Rochester, M.I.

An equal opportunity employer.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1984 Pontiac T100, 3 door hatchback, Under Warranty! AM-FM Stereo, Cloth interior, tinted glass, 4 spd. \$4,900.00! 391-0981, 7-9 am and eves.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000 - \$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-999.

Hostess for model home in Rochester needed. Saturday and Sunday afternoons, 652-6161 after 1 pm.

CHILD CARE - The Lake Orion Child Care Learning Centers are looking for child care - givers with experience and/or training in Early Childhood Development. Call 693-7331.

PERSONALS

I'm Dunish 27, 5'11", handsome, educated gentleman, seeks single female, 18-26, student/employed for mutually beneficial, romantic and sincere relationship. Call (313) 656-0764 after 6 pm.

In 1972 a professor of mine urged me to marry a secretary. If you're out there between 23-30, not in the fast lane and genuinely ready for a permanent relationship call Ray, 886-6277. I am planting two trees with one seed, seeking a wife who is also a secretary. By the way, I love high voices in young ladies.

THE HAPPIEST
MOVIE OF THE NEW YEAR!

QUADRANGLE

LIZA MINNELLI
GENE KELLY
THAT'S DANCING!

SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
RAY BOLGER
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
HENRY MANCINI
DAVID NIVEN, JR.
JACK HALEY, JR.

Special Appearances by
MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV
Original Music Composed by
HENRY MANCINI
Produced by
DAVID NIVEN, JR.
Written & Directed by
JACK HALEY, JR.

Excutive Producer
GENE KELLY

Soundtrack Available on EMI America
Records and Cassettes

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

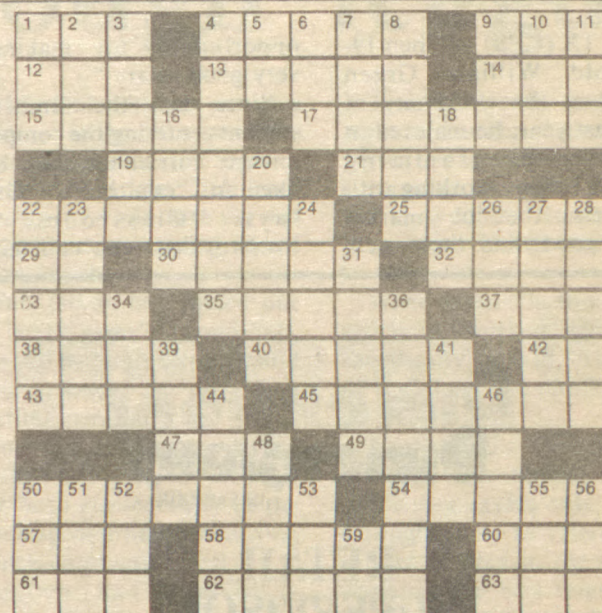
DIAMOND JUBILEE
50 YEARS OF GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
© 1984 MCA/UA ENTERTAINMENT CO.

STARTS JANUARY 18th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

"Take a break"

PHILOSOPHICAL PHIL

BY JEFF GILLETTE



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Condensed moisture
4 Transactions
9 Limb
12 Devoured
13 Consumed
14 Pitching stat
15 Posts
17 Clothesmakers
19 Musical instrument
21 Watering place
22 Commanded
25 Shrewd
29 Artificial language
30 Heavenly bodies
32 Solo
33 Wedding words
35 Scoff
37 Slender finial
38 Bacteriologist's wire
40 Surfeits
42 Spanish article
43 Part of face: pl.
45 Formal proposals
47 Obtain

DOWN

- 1 Obstruct
2 Greek letter
3 Uncanny
4 Sandy wastes
5 Babylonian deity
6 Unit of Siamese currency
7 Meadows
8 Cuts
9 Sign of zodiac
10 Transgress
11 Aeriform fluid
16 Dregs
18 Tibetan priest
20 College officials
22 Constellation

- 23 Cowboy competition
24 Vision
26 Exist
27 Mature
28 Caudal appendages
31 Surgical thread
34 Predecessor of CIA
36 Comes back
39 Detects brain waves: abbr.

Handicap Awareness Week

Schedule of Events:

- Monday:** 12-1:00 pm Fireside Lounge
George Casenhiser
8:30 pm Lepley Sports Center
Goal Ball: Blind students vs. Soccer Team
- Tuesday:** 12-1:00 pm Fireside Lounge
Jan Wilson
"Having A Handicapped Child"
8:30 pm
Wheelchair Basketball Game
Detroit Raider vs. OU Basketball Team
- Wednesday:** 12-1:00 pm Fireside Lounge
Ann Rosenbloom
"Sign Language"
8 pm Vandenberg Multi-Purpose Room
"The Other Side of the Mountain"
- Thursday:** 12-1:00 pm Fireside Lounge
Lisa Binsfeld
"Leader Dogs For The Blind"
- Friday:** 12 pm Exhibit Lounge
Scavenger Hunt

The Village X-C Ski Rental Program

is now open.

Call 370-2020
For hours and info.

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?



Now YOU can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world... VISA® and Mastercard® credit cards... "in your name" EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for * ID * BOOKS * DEPARTMENT STORES * TUITION * ENTERTAINMENT * EMERGENCY CASH * TICKETS * RESTAURANTS * HOTELS & MOTELS * GAS * CAR RENTALS * REPAIRS * AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

This is the credit card program you've been hearing about on national television and radio as well as in magazines and newspapers coast to coast.

Hurry....fill out this card today....
Your credit cards are waiting!

CREDITGETTER, BOX1091, SHALIMAR, FL 32579

YES! I want VISA®/MasterCard® credit cards. Enclosed find \$15 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

PHONE _____

SOC. SECURITY # _____

SIGNATURE _____