

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XII, No. 13

December 1, 1986

College Prom Night



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Dormitory students dance at the College Prom Night, held Nov. 21 in the Vandenberg Cafeteria. The formal event was sponsored by Residence Halls Programming and Area Hall Council Programming.

Added students unaccounted for in state funding

BY SIDNEY BROWNING
Staff Writer

Oakland is educating a growing percentage of the state's university students without reciprocal financial help from Lansing.

The estimated appropriation per full time student for this year is \$3,011, leaving Oakland at a competitive disadvantage of approximately \$400 per student, according to President Joseph Champagne's testimony in a budget hearing before a state senate subcommittee on higher education.

This is occurring for two reasons. Oakland's share of the state university population has risen from four to five percent over the past decade, placing it eighth among the 15 state institutions. The percentage of state appropriations for general expenditures has fluctuated between 3.2 and 3.3 percent over the same period, dropping the school from 11th to 13th in this category.

This disparity is forcing the school to make sacrifices, including capping enrollment and maintaining a ratio of 21.6 students per faculty member, the highest in the state.

Oakland restricted new equipment expenditures to \$14 per student compared to the statewide average of \$48.

If this trend continues, the future plans of the university will call for limited program development and may mean the elimination of some degrees entirely, according to Champagne.

Ray Harris, associate vice-president for finance, is responsible for Oakland's operating budget. He said the appropriations process is a political one and the incongruities will be difficult.

(See Funding, page 3)

Barn not up to fire code, closes

BY NATALIE OLSEN
Staff Writer

An original structure on campus faces an uncertain future due to infractions of the Michigan Safety Code.

The Barn Theatre was officially closed until further notice Nov. 17 by Alan Miller, assistant vice president of facilities and operations.

Originally, the Barn was only closed temporarily for an inspection by Public Safety Chief Richard Leonard and Arthur Petersen, Auburn Hills fire chief.

Miller assumed that only minor repairs would be needed in order to bring it up to code.

A group inspecting the structure determined that it should not be used as a public meeting

place due to some major infractions of the safety code: a lack of smoke detectors, flammable material stored near the furnace, no fire extinguishers on the lower level, fire exits not clearly marked and a failure to identify the structure as a non-smoking area.

Thus, the barn was closed and its future put in doubt until appraisals for repairs were analyzed.

According to Dean of Students David Herman, there are three courses of action that could be taken: the structure could be torn down, it could be used just for storage or it could be used for storage and public assembly as before.

While only the last two options are seriously being considered, Herman stressed the fact that the projected cost of repairs must be judged to be reasonable and in line with the barn's

usefulness and how the structure fits in with the university's master plan.

Herman is not very optimistic about the Barn's chances of reopening for use as before.

Estimated repairs are \$20,000 for a new roof and alterations to meet fire codes.

If these repairs were made, the money would come from the Village Project, a fund supported by donations from the student body, and from funds appropriated by the university.

The Village Project currently has about \$14,000, according to Herman.

The lower level of the Barn Theatre was closed in June 1985 when the Center for the Arts required more storage space, but was reopened in November of that year due to a re-evaluation of its importance to the student body.

Professor remembered for interesting classes

John Cutts, a retired English professor and former department chairman, died Nov. 24.

Cutts, 59, came to Oakland in 1970. He was chairman of the English department for three years.

He taught Shakespeare and rhetoric until September 1985 when he had two heart attacks, causing him to retire early. He spent his last year in Arizona.

Cutts was an internationally known scholar, according to Robert Eberwein, chairman of the English department.

Eberwein said Cutts' Shakespeare classes were always

popular. "Students fought to get in the class," he said. He remembered that Cutts had a good voice and would sometimes break into song in class. "He was a one-man show," said Eberwein.

Cutts wrote more than 80 articles on the Renaissance period and published three books.

He is survived by his wife, Sonia; sons, John, Simon and Stephen, an Oakland alumnus; and daughter Jane, currently a student here.

Fund-raising for library addition short \$800,000

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

An \$11.5 million funding project for the Kresge Library renovation is about \$800,000 short of its goal.

The library will double in size with the construction of two wings. The project is scheduled to be finished by February 1989.

The actual construction will cost \$9 million; \$1 million will be spent on acquisitions and a \$1.5 million endowment fund for future acquisitions.

Seven million dollars in state

funds have already been approved by the state's Capital Outlay Committee; another million has been pledged by the Alumni Association.

A challenge grant has been set up by the Kresge Foundation. The university must privately raise \$3.5 million by June 30, 1987 to earn the grant.

With the recent donation of \$1 million by an anonymous private individual, only \$800,000 is left to be raised, according to David Rodwell, director of development.

(See Library, page 3)

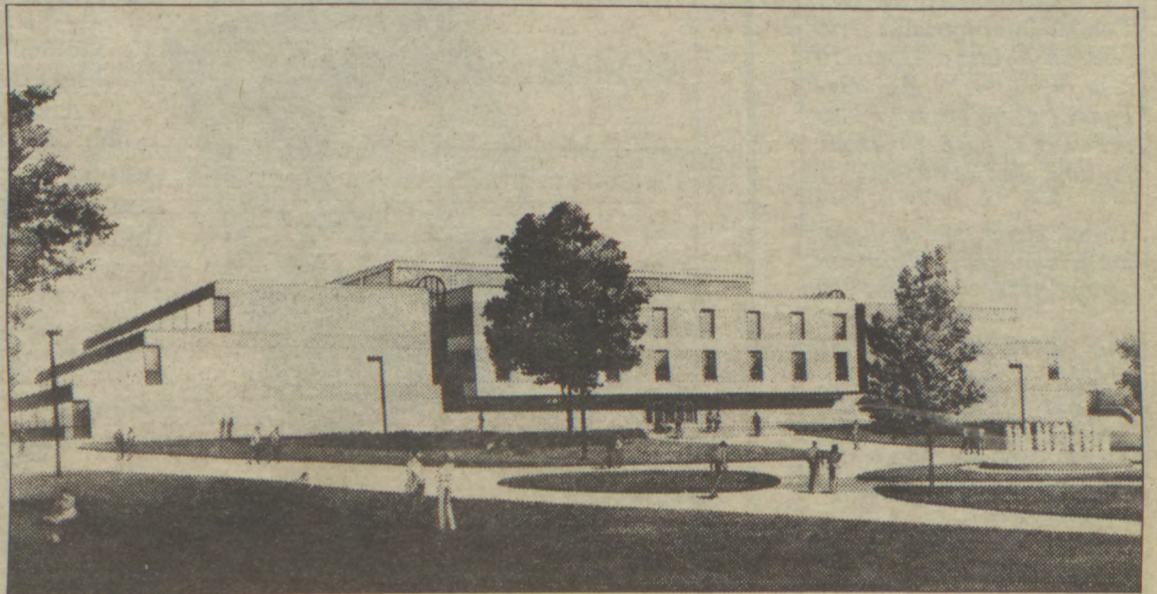


Photo Courtesy of Kresge Library
An architectural rendering of the addition to the library. Groundbreaking is scheduled for spring. The \$11.5 million development will double the size of the library.



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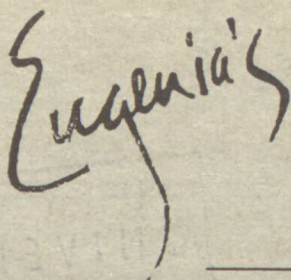
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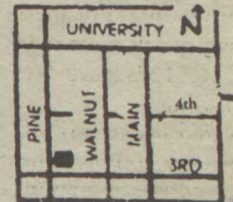
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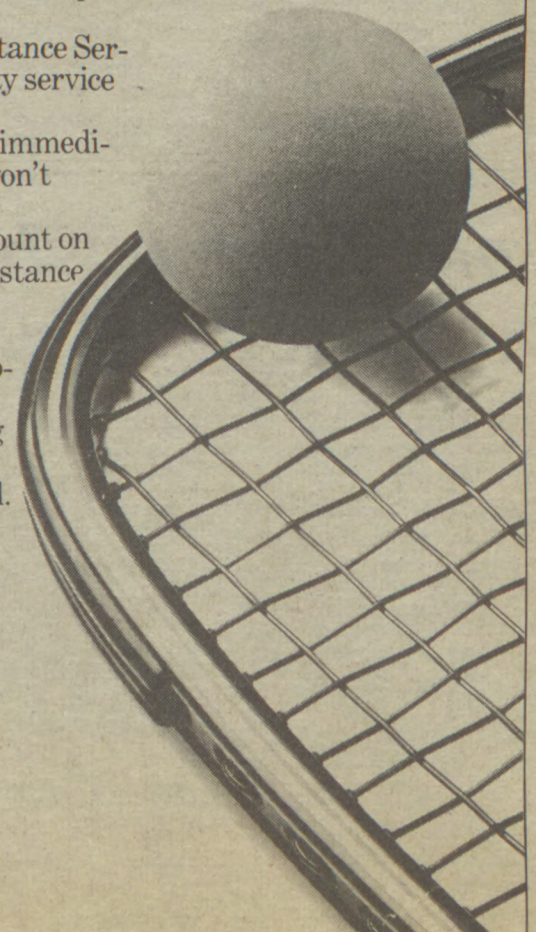
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Champagne requests review, trustees assure campus input

At Joseph Champagne's request, the board of trustees is reviewing his performance after five years as university president.

David Handleman, chairman of the board of trustees, said Champagne requested the review so the board could determine the direction of the university in order to make decisions for the next few years.

The University Senate approved

a resolution stating that faculty judgment would be an important part of the review, according to senate secretary Jane Eberwein.

The senate will establish a committee from each school in the university to work with the board to implement a review system, said Eberwein.

She said the board of trustees realizes it needs a procedure to

review the president since Champagne has never been formally reviewed, and former president Donald O'Dowd was only reviewed once.

"Within universities people are constantly under review...

It's not an 'oust Champagne' movement of any sort," she said.

Handleman agreed. "We have complete confidence in him," he said.

Aid still on time though forms late

CPS--Recent changes in student aid laws have held up the printing of aid applications, but the College Board last week said students will get their money on time for next fall anyway.

Funding

(Continued from page 1)

if at all possible, to correct.

The governor's office uses a credit hour formula to determine the state's allocation for higher education, which has shown percentage increases in recent years.

The allotment of monies to each university is then made by a senate sub-committee on higher education.

Each year the 15 university presidents travel to the capital to fight for the share they feel their school deserves. Harris said Oakland is hurt by the prestige of the larger universities, and a tendency to follow past funding patterns.

OU's enrollment increase, which is mainly due to the number of returning students, has compounded the problems of disparity, said Harris.

He said one of the university's present goals is to be closer to the state average in student/faculty ratio.

In his meeting with state legislators this year, Champagne said it would require an infusion of \$3.5 million to bring Oakland to the 18/1 average of the "little 12" schools (omitting Wayne State, Michigan and MSU).

Even if the monies were made available, there is no space for additional classes. Oakland's capacity of educational buildings, representing an average of 115 square feet per student, is 11th in the state and 24 percent behind the average for the "little 12."

The battle for additional space is an arduous one. It took 11 years to get the \$7 million grant from Lansing to help expand the library.

The next goal is a new sciences building which will alleviate some crowding in other classroom buildings now occupied by the sciences, but the impact would be slight, said Harris.

Library

(Continued from page 1)

The existing 76,579 square feet of the library will more than double to 164,512 square feet with the addition.

The renovated library will offer glass enclosed lounges, individual study rooms and an increase in seating from 600 to 1,800.

Departments now located in the basement, such as the archives, will be moved to the main floor for better visibility, access and service, said Suzanne Frankie, dean of the library.

Eventual computerization of the card catalogs is also planned, she said.

The library's 15,000 volumes now stored in the basement could be added with the expansion to the collection along with

new ones.

"Right now everything is very crowded and very bad for the handicapped," said Frankie.

Groundbreaking is expected to begin late next spring. Design development and program refinement plans are currently in Lansing for approval.

There is a possibility the library could be closed for a time, Frankie said. With completion of the wings, everything will be moved into them for the renovation of the existing building, Frankie said.

Expansion plans for the library began 10 years ago which proposed an addition that wrapped around the entire building, said Frankie.

Congress plans to co-administer survey with Student Life Office

BY ANNE HOOPER
News Editor

University Congress approved an amendment to a bill Nov. 24 providing for it to co-administer a survey with the Student Life

Office.

Congress would attach its own questions to the student satisfaction survey administered by the Student Life Office, providing labor in exchange.

Congress member Sean Hig-

gins, who co-sponsored a bill in September that instituted the survey, said Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs, has expressed interest in doing the survey.

Higgins said Congress assisted Wilson's office a few years ago in doing the survey, but they only had one question on it.

He said that if Congress does the survey next semester there will be more than question pertaining to Congress.

The amendment also extended the charge of the survey committee through next semester.

Another amendment passed by Congress extended the charge of a committee headed by Higgins that is looking into the need for an activity-based scholarship for residence halls students other than incoming freshmen.

2 men accused of taking light

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

Public safety apprehended two male dormitory students Nov. 22 outside of O'Dowd Hall who were carrying a floodlight believed to be stolen from the magnetics laboratory.

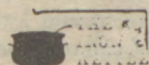
According to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, an officer spotted the two men about 6:15 a.m. as he was leaving O'Dowd. He ordered them to stop and they began running.

After chasing them a short distance, they were caught and he discovered the floodlight.

The two men were read their rights, after which they told the officer they found the floodlight in the woods west of the magnetics lab.

Gilroy could not give an estimate on the cost of the floodlight. The case is still under investigation. He could not say if a floodlight was stolen from the lab.

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Requirements: Students must be enrolled full-time (at least eight credits) in a Master's Program at Oakland University.

Compensation: Stipend of at least \$1,800 and tuition reimbursement for up to nine graduate credits.

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Deadline: Application deadline is Friday, December 12, 1986.

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EDITORIAL

Potential of WOUX could benefit school

Nothing is worse than wasted potential, and this school has doing just that down to a science.

The *Sail* hopes the board of trustees takes an opportunity to help students when WOUX presents a proposal in either January or February to become a broadcast station.

By becoming a broadcast station, WOUX could extend its reach into the Rochester area.

The possibilities of having a campus radio station which reaches beyond the OC, Lepley Sports Center and the dorms are endless.

As it stands now, the old converters needed to tune in to the station -- which sometimes work -- make listening difficult. A person in the dorms practically has to hang out the window with a hanger in his hand and aluminum foil wrapped around his teeth to get good reception.

With an antenna and extended reach, the commuters driving to campus could listen to WOUX, find out if there's any traffic tie-ups to avoid, get parking reports so time won't be wasted looking for a space, and much more. The radio station would only be limited by the imagination of the people in charge of it.

Having a Rochester-area listening audience also could promote higher awareness of Oakland, and make Rochester feel more a part of the university. Many students have noticed that downtown Rochester doesn't even act as if OU exists. The college-town atmosphere which exists in Ann Arbor and the Lansing area does not exist for Oakland. By broadcasting out to the city, the school's name will be heard more often, especially by people who are not connected with Oakland. Perhaps arrangements could be made with local merchants to sell OU paraphernalia in exchange for having their name announced on the air.

Students pursuing careers in broadcasting would find a larger-reach radio station more attractive to work for -- a definite ego-booster to think that people outside Oakland may hear one's voice. Perhaps this added bonus would draw more students to work for the station, providing a greater diversity among the staff and thus, more ideas and goals.

What we have mentioned is just the beginning of what could be done with a broadcast station that reaches beyond the boundaries of the school. It is a badly-needed resource for the communications and journalism majors, just as research labs are needed for the biology and engineering students.

The *Sail* hopes the board of trustees begins to think about all the possibilities a wider reach radio station could provide. All that is necessary is some funding, somewhere between \$25,000 and \$35,000. If the money can't be given to WOUX, then perhaps a loan could be arranged.

After all, what's \$35,000? The university spent that much alone on a landscaping job.

Letters to the Editor

Student agrees boxing brutal, but banning sport too extreme

In your sports commentary Nov. 24, Sports Editor Robert Raible suggests that boxing is cruel and should be banned, loosely grouping it with the likes of Auschwitz, thermonuclear weapons and dogfighting.

Raible is missing a very important point, however, as all of these atrocities involve unwilling victims. Boxing, while it may be brutal, involves two willing participants who have both agreed to take the risks and the physical punishment involved.

Raible goes on to say that Sugar Ray Leonard's risking per-

manent eye damage is, "not worth \$11 million in my book."

Obviously, Leonard is not reading the same book, as he feels that the money (or something) is worth the risk. Since Leonard is the one taking the risk, I think he is probably the better judge of whether or not it is worth it to him. If two people want to step into a ring, knowing the risks involved, and other people want to pay money to see it, that is their business. While Raible makes some interesting points about the system of management, the ranking of

challengers and the promotion of the sport, he says nothing that can convince me that the sport should be banned.

Sincerely yours,
David R. Manley

Newspaper wrong; OU resident halls not really "dorms"

To the Editor:

In the previous four issues of the *Sail*, the word "dorm" or "dormitory" has been on the front page twice and on the feature page more than once.

Dearest *Oakland Sail*, we the students of OU's resident halls do not live in a dorm. A dorm, according to the dictionary, is a "building or room in which many persons sleep."

According to the National Association of College and University Resident Halls, the word "dorm" stands for "Dreary Ordinary Room of Mine."

The people in residence halls don't just sleep in a room. We have our own student government, put on excellent resident hall programs, take up debate over critical issues that affect us, and even have a party or three now and then.

We love our little community we live in and I think the *Sail* should call our home by its proper name: a residential hall.

Thanks,

Paul A. Merlo
National Communications
Coordinator
Area Hall Council

Registration system unfair, using last names not right

To the Editor:

On Nov. 14, I went to register for my classes for the Winter term. I was told that I could not register until after 3 p.m. Nov. 19, because I am still classified as a sophomore and my last name begins with "Wh."

At the end of this semester, I will be a junior, so when I received my bill, I found I was being charged \$10 more a credit hour than this semester. What's going on here?

First, I could not get the classes

I need as prerequisites to higher level classes -- and why? Because of a name I was born with. The classes I needed were still open at 8 a.m. Nov. 19.

Second, the classes I did register for are all 100 and 200 level classes, and yet I'm being charged as a junior.

I feel a very real injustice has been done and that there must be a fairer way.

Sincerely in limbo,
Michelle L. Whitehead

This is the last issue of the *Sail* for the Fall 1986 semester. We will resume publication for the Winter 1987 semester Jan. 12.

Have a safe and happy vacation!

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center
370-4265

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Editor-In-Chief
Lynn Teel

Features Editor
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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.



FEATURES



The Oakland Sail/Shawn Wery
Billy Hayes, an American convicted of smuggling hash out of Turkey and a Turkish prison escapee, spoke on campus last week.

Turkish prison escapee speaks on his experience

BY RENATE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Billy Hayes was the kind of boy everyone knows. He was a good looking, intelligent and very self-assured young man from a decent, middle class family in New York.

But at age 23 Hayes' luck ran out. He was arrested at the Istanbul Airport on Oct. 7, 1970. He was sentenced to four years, two months in the filthiest, most brutal Turkish prison for trying to smuggle hashish (a derivative of marijuana).

Fifty-three days prior to his release the Turkish government increased his sentence to 30 years.

Escape - it was all Hayes could think about. During the next two years he made several attempts to escape and was finally

successful.

On Nov. 24 Hayes came to campus to tell his story.

The real Hayes in no way resembled the Billy Hayes in the Allen Parker film *Midnight Express*, the movie made on his story.

Casually clad in sweatshirt, jeans and tennis shoes, Hayes appeared younger than 39. By his outward appearance, no one would believe he was beaten, degraded and the witness to appalling scenes.

Hayes also wrote a book about his experience. Before the book was half written, Hayes was approached to sell the film rights of his story.

Hayes said filmmakers used the movie to make a statement. "The movie is emotionally accurate, but not factually accurate," Hayes said.

"I like to say that the book is my story."

While pointing out the differences between Hollywood and reality, Hayes objected to the film's unfair treatment of the Turkish people.

"The film doesn't show a single good Turk," said Hayes. "I apologize for that, but I don't apologize for the way the prison or legal system was portrayed. It was brutal."

One major difference between the film and reality was Hayes' final method of escape. In the movie, Hayes accidentally pushes the prison warden against a peg in the wall and it lodges in the nape of his neck, killing him. Hayes dressed himself in the warden's clothes and walked free.

In reality, Hayes did not remain in the Istanbul prison. Rather, after four years of imprisonment in Istanbul, he was transferred to a work island prison 20 miles off Turkey's coast.

Hayes said a transfer to the island prison meant better chances for escape because it was surrounded by water rather than barbed wire fences.

One night during a storm, Hayes stole a rowboat from a larger ship and rowed to the mainland. He reached shore the following morning, dyed his hair and mustache black and eventually made it to Greece.

From the Greek's view, Hayes was a very strange looking, bad smelling, half-crazed foreigner, so they deported him for being a bad influence among the youths of Greece.

(See Hayes, page 7)

Screw-your-roommate

Dance maintains appeal among dorms

BY JIM FALVO
Staff Writer

At Oakland University it is a tradition to "screw-your-roommate," and neither school officials nor parents seem to mind.

The annual "screw-your-roommate" dance is an event where roommates in the residence halls prearrange dates for one another. While this may sound harmless, there is a catch. Each person's date is kept secret until the date arrives.

Typically, there is at least one dance held every weekend from one of Oakland's 41 residence floors. Many floors hold a second dance. Participation ideally varies from 30 to 100 students.

"I live on Hamlin two south," said sophomore Jennifer Byrne, "and we got most everyone to participate."

The dances, usually held in the Oakland Center Abstention, feature disc jockeys and refreshments. There is no admission charge and the floors pay for the event with money earned

from fundraisers.

The dances often have a particular theme and students are asked to dress accordingly. Many floors have a formal setting, while others opt for informal. Occasionally the theme is beach wear, and some floors even hold a hayride afterwards.

Jean Miller, coordinator of residence hall programs, said the dances are aimed for students to meet other students.

"I've seen students have a great time, but I've also seen

students end up in tears," said Miller.

One female student, who asked not to be identified, said her date was "a complete jerk."

Another student, Lauren Hurley, who lives in Hamlin hall, has attended two of the dances. "I've had pretty good luck but some girls dread getting set-up with a stranger."

Hurley said she dated one of her "screw-your-roommate" acquaintances for a few months.

Despite tales, naming of Beer Lake remains mystery

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

Ever wonder how Beer Lake got its name? Ask around, and there are as many answers as there are brands of beer.

The lake was dug during the 1960s at a time when portable refrigerators weren't permitted on campus.

William Connellan, assistant provost and an Oakland alumnus, said students once used the lake as a giant cooler.

"I know a lot of students used to hide their beer in the lake when they couldn't drink on campus," said Connellan.

Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs, agrees.

"I'd not doubt in the least that some enterprising students did that," said Wilson. But Wilson said he thought, "It became known as Beer Lake because that's what students

started calling it."

One administrator said students would toss beer cans into the lake when they crossed the bridge.

"(The point of this was to get enough) empty beer cans to cover the bottom of the lake," said George Karas, a university engineer.

But Karas said he doubts this illicit littering occurred nearly as often as rumored because the deposit-less empties never gathered along the edge of the lake.

"There wasn't a mass of beer cans," Karas said.

Regardless of its origins, the administration at the time wasn't drunk with joy over the name Beer Lake. Karas said he can remember at least one then-trustee's displeasure.

"I remember Mr. (Norman) Katke was less than enchanted with it," said Karas. "Is that the best we can do?" he asked."



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Although a variety of stories exist behind the naming of Beer Lake, not one has emerged as the accepted tale. The lake is located near Vandenberg Hall.

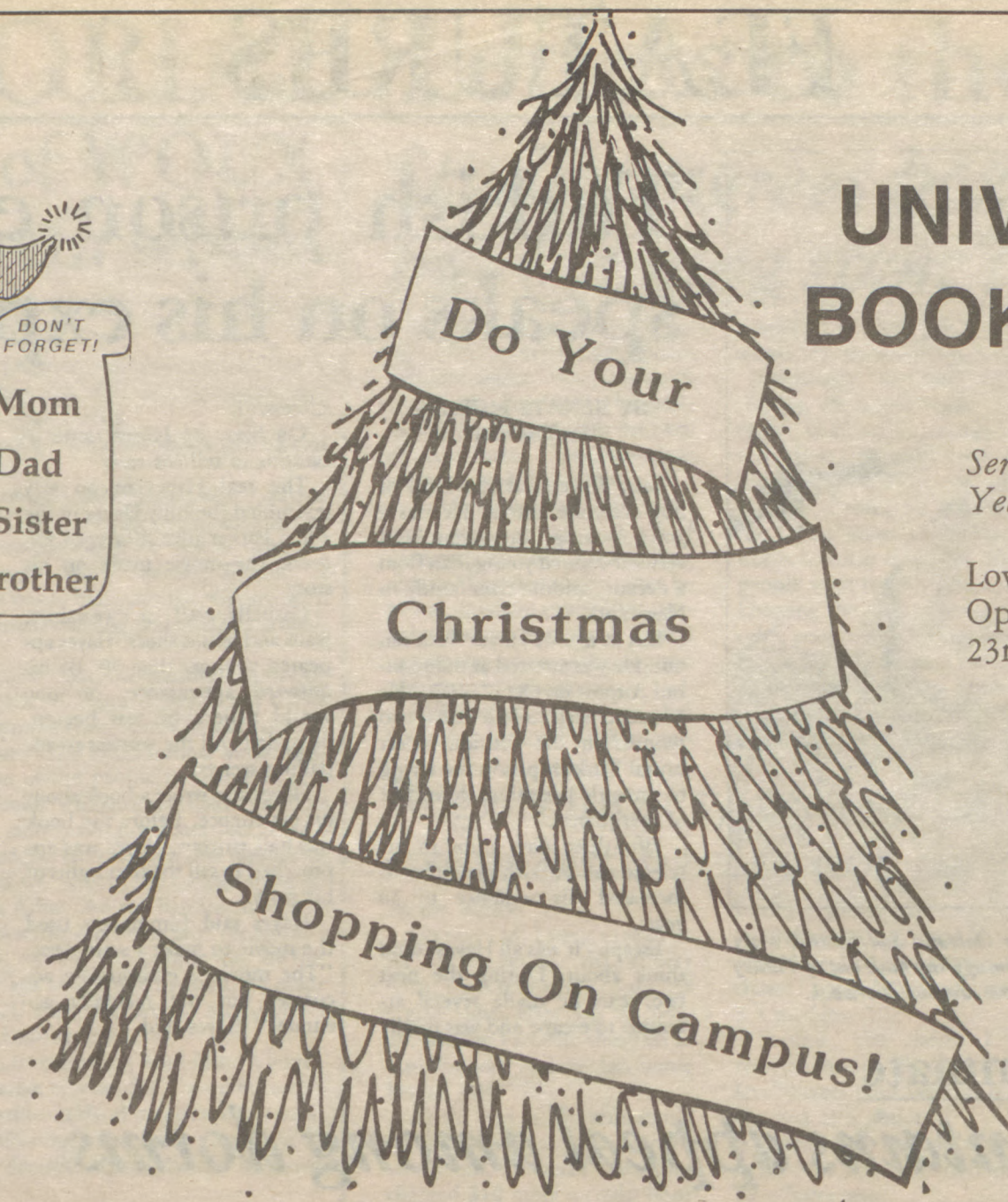


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University Congress Report

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Pianist to represent state in semifinals

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

An Oakland University music student will be representing Michigan in the regional semifinals of the Wurlitzer Collegiate Artist Competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association.

Pianist Theresa Tomoka Mack, senior, won the Michigan division in October at the University of Michigan. She will compete for the midwest title in January at Kalamazoo against representatives from five other states. If she wins the midwest title she will go to New York in May for the national competition.

"My goal is not to become famous but have excellence in the field," said Mack, who began playing the piano when she was eight-years-old in Japan.

After Japan Mack moved to New York where she studied with a Julliard Music School graduate. She moved to Michigan when she was 14.

Mack decided to attend Oakland after hearing Flavio Varani, an Oakland music professor, in concert. Mack, currently studying under Varani, is obtaining a bachelor's degree in piano performance with a minor

in voice.

Mack has performed with many local symphonies as well as traveled to Germany on a scholarship. In 1984 she won the Quest for Excellence competition sponsored by WQRS radio station, beating 700 participants. In 1985 she was a semi-finalist.

She is already planning on entering various piano competitions in May of 1987 in New York, Texas, Ohio and Illinois.

"Competition is thrilling" said Mack. "It gives you nervousness but also a goal."

Mack attempts to practice five hours every day. "Pianists are like athletes" said Mack in that both need constant preparation. In competitions, contestants are required to memorize 60 minutes of music.

"Competitions are much more commercialized," said Mack. "Some require a photo, recommendations, resume and your objectives."

After graduating from Oakland, Mack plans on acquiring a master's in piano performance in addition to studying in Europe.

Mack's senior recital will be held at 3 p.m. on April 5 in the Varner Recital Hall.

The University Committee on Applied Statistics
Presents a Workshop on

HOW A CONCENTRATION IN APPLIED STATISTICS CAN HELP YOU AFTER COLLEGE

DATE: Wednesday, December 3, 1986

TIME: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

PLACE: 203 Dodge Hall

SPEAKERS: Each of the following speakers (some are O.U. alumni) will describe the typical applications of statistical procedures within their respective professions. A panel discussion will focus on the value of statistical skills for the student wishing to be competitive in the employment market.

Mike Ponder, Supervisor of Research Services & Instructional Computing, Pontiac School District; President of the Detroit Chapter of the American Statistical Association; President-elect of the Michigan Educational Research Association

Barb Tilley, Director of Biostatistics, Henry Ford Hospital

Debra Sabourin, Societal Analysis Department, General Motors Research Laboratories

Marilyn Vala-Rossi, Human Factors Engineer, Land Systems Division of General Dynamics

Burt Quinn, Job Placement Office Coordinator (JTPA), Orion Community Placement

Robert Stewart, Associate Professor of Psychology, Coordinator of the Concentration in Applied Statistics

Campus Calendar

Meetings:

The North Oakland/Oakland University Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) December General Meeting will be a winter solstice celebration featuring music, readings and a wreath ceremony. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be in room 127 of the Oakland Center Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas activities:

A candlelight Christmas service will be held Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the St. John Fisher's Chapel. The sixth annual inter-denominational event is sponsored by the Student Involvement Committee.

A Christmas Carol will be playing at Meadow Brook Theatre Dec. 4-28. Student discounts are available; stop by the box office in Wilson Hall for more information.

The 16th annual Meadow Brook Hall Christmas walk runs Dec. 3-14. A tour of the Hall costs \$4 for students, Knole Cottage costs \$1 and Sunset Terrace costs \$2.

(If your student organization would like information in the January 12 calendar, send it to The Sail by Jan. 7.)

Hayes

(Continued from page 5)

"I think the real escape was much more interesting than the movie escape," said Hayes. "I don't know why they didn't put it in the movie."

The movie also didn't tell about his one friend on the outside who was killed trying to help Hayes with an escape plan.

On Oct. 25, 1975 Hayes, now 28, walked off the plane at Kennedy Airport and into what he called a three-year "media snowball."

"It almost buried me," Hayes said. "Luckily I liked to talk."

Sometime during this "snowball" Hayes discovered acting. Billy Hayes the ex-convict

is now William Hayes the actor.

"Acting, for me, was a process of self-discovery and therapy. It

saved my mind," Hayes said.

Hayes said prison changed his perspective on what's important.

"Prison is the best thing that ever happened to me. Everyone should spend a year in prison," he said.

Hayes has appeared in the soap operas *All My Children* and *One Life to Live*.

He will also appear in the Dec. 5 television premier *Scorpion* in which he plays a German terrorist.

Hayes lives in California and occasionally commutes to New York. He is married.



Seminar: TAX REFORM ACT of 1986

TIM CORBETT, CPA, MST, of Plante & Moran will address the following items affecting your 1987 tax return.

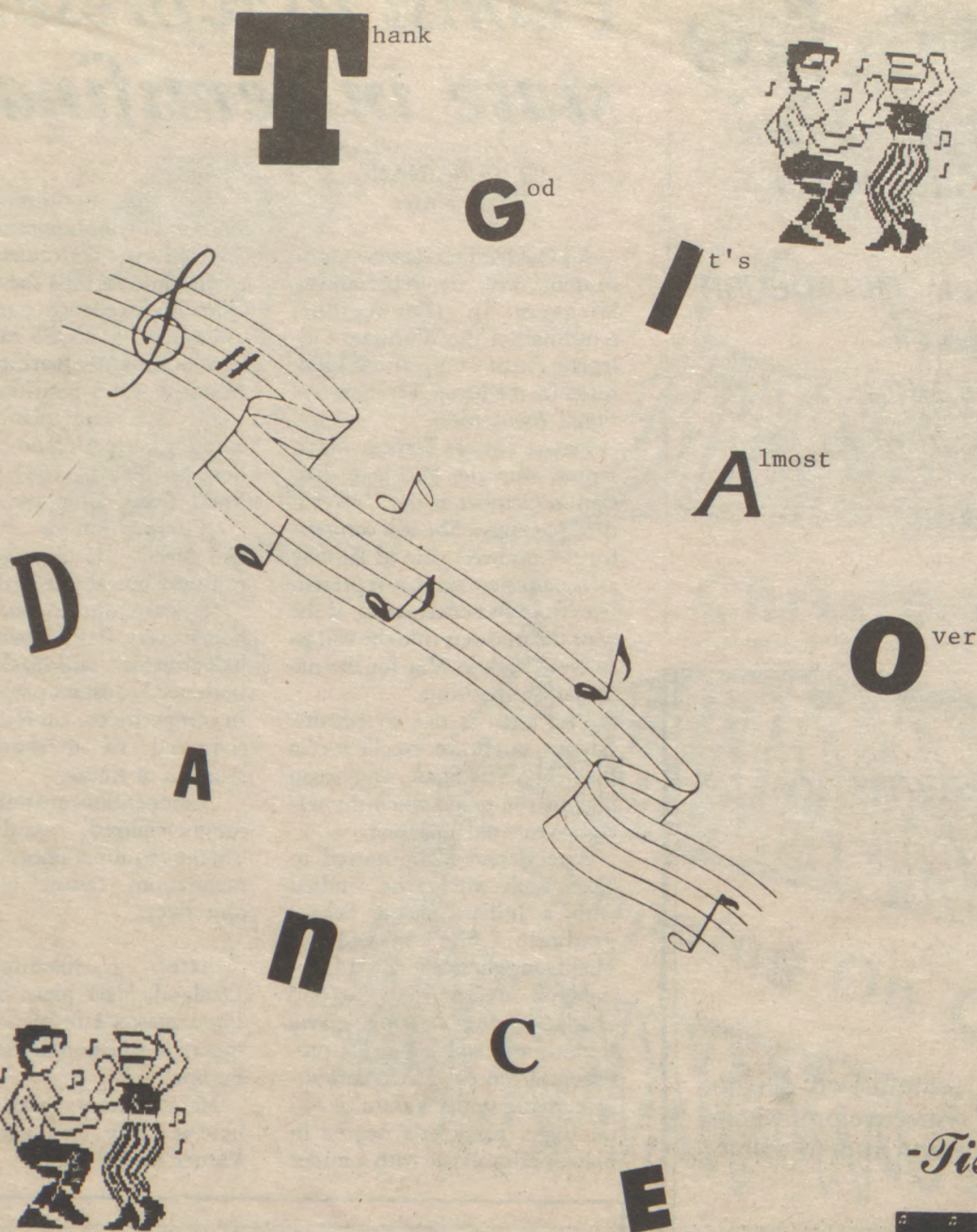
- Itemized deductions
- Capital gains and losses
- Real Estate changes
- Consumer interest
- IRAs
- 403 B limitations

Wednesday, December 3
Noon Hour at Oakland Center
Rooms 128 - 30

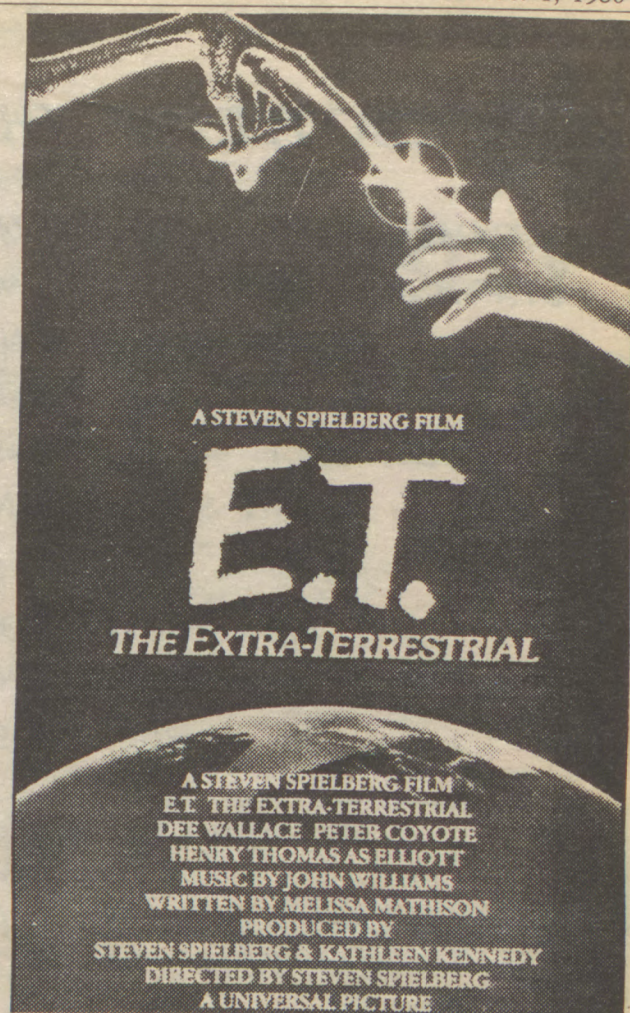
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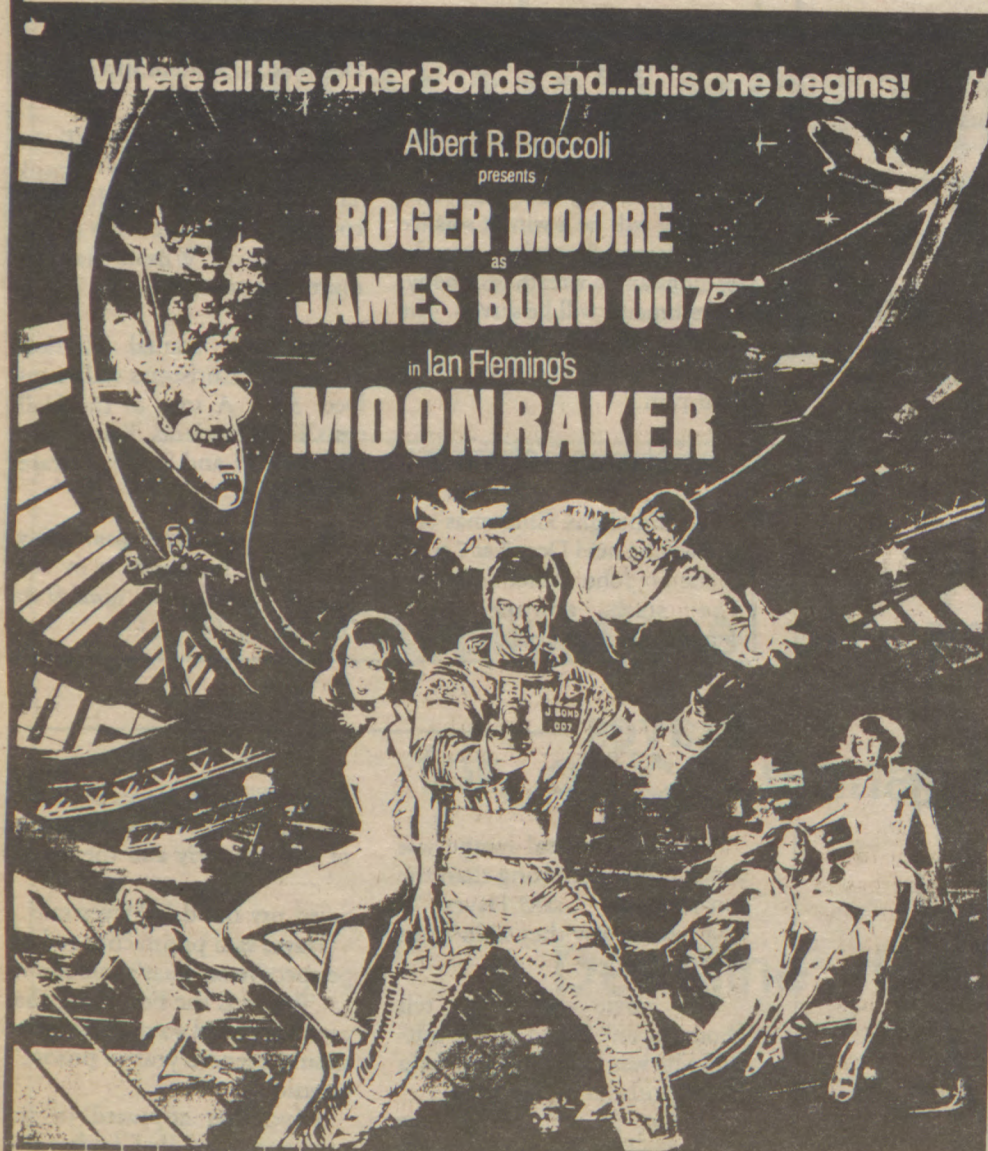


9:00pm-1:00am OC Crockery Saturday, December 6



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Fri - 7:00 & 9:30pm
Sat - 3:00pm
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-Tis the season for Jill Holly-



\$1.00

201 Dodge

Wed - 8:00 pm

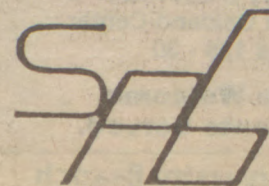
"After singing for only a half an hour one understood why the college circuit she toured was tagged a 'playground for stars of the future.' Holly ranks up there with the famous college circuit performers of the past, the Kenny Loggins' and the James Taylor's."



Free Kisses!

Jill Holly

Thursday - 8:00pm - Abstension



STUDENT
PROGRAM
BOARD

Happy Holidays!

SPORTS

Pioneers to play for championship

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

For the first time in Pioneer history, the soccer team is one step away from winning it all. One more victory is all that is needed for Oakland to claim the NCAA Division II soccer championship.

Before more than 600 fans, OU defeated Davis and Elkins College 1-0 Saturday which sends them to the championship game. Junior Tom Duff scored the

only point in the second half at the 59:39 mark. Taking an assist from senior Gray Haizel, Duff cut to his left and slipped a shot by the Davis and Elkins goalkeeper.

The Pioneers played Davis and Elkins earlier in the season, winning in overtime. The fact that the first game was so difficult made coach Gary Parsons a little bit leery. However, he knew that no matter who his team played this time, it would be tough.

"When you get to the

playoffs, everybody's good," he said. "I think (Davis and Elkins) took it to us strongly."

Parsons also had some good things to say about Duff.

"(Davis and Elkins) took it to us strongly."

"Tommy Duff has been our most effective forward," he said

Duff has scored two goals so far in the playoffs.

Lately, the team has been playing with a lot more intensity, especially the defensive unit of Brian Fitzgerald, Terje Enes, Mikael Carlstrom and John Stewart.

Vince Aliberti, goalkeeper, did his part to keep Davis and Elkins off the scoreboard.

"No way were they going to score on me today," he commented. "I wanted to win this game."

Gradually gaining an attitude like that, everyone on the team pulled together in midseason to turn things around, allowing them the opportunity for the playoff bid, and this win.

It got to the point where they

"had everything to play for and nothing to lose," according to Duff.

Saturday night Seattle-Pacific played Bridgeport. The winner of that contest will take on Oakland for the championship. If Seattle wins, the location of the game could be at either school. But because Bridgeport didn't put a bid in for the use of their field, if they win, the championship match will definitely be held on the Pioneer soccer field.

Seattle is a tough team, beating OU out of the playoffs twice before.

The result of the Seattle-Bridgeport game were not available at the time this issue went to press.



Senior forward Gray Haizel (left) blocks a kick during Saturday's NCAA Division II playoff game against Davis and Elkins College. The Pioneers won the home game 1-0 to advance to the championship match next Saturday. The team will face the winner of the Seattle-Pacific and Bridgeport match that was played Saturday night.

Lichty leads Pioneers to overtime victory, beating U of M Dearborn

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

It didn't take Dawn Lichty long to make her presence felt on the women's basketball team.

Seeing action in just her third collegiate game, the freshman guard led the Lady Pioneers from a 13 point deficit, with less than five minutes left in the contest, to a 80-72 overtime victory against the University of Michigan-Dearborn in the first round of the Grand Rapids Press Tournament at Aquinas College Friday afternoon.

"Dawn has a competitive greatness about her," said coach Bob Taylor. "She plays with fire in her eyes."

Starting point guard junior Margaret Boyle fouled out with 6:40 remaining in the game. Lichty moved to the point from the off guard position and became the main thrust in the

Lady Pioneers' comeback. Canning a game high 21 points, 11 of them coming in the second half, Lichty also had six steals, including three in overtime.

"We just never gave up," she said. "We practiced defense a lot and tonight it was our main thrust."

Oakland trailed throughout the game and, with Boyle in foul trouble, were unable to play the up tempo game they would have preferred.

"I was disappointed in the effort," said Taylor. "We could have easily lost, not because we weren't scoring, but because we didn't play hard the entire 40 minutes."

Trailing 30-26 at the half, the team couldn't get on track and trailed by as many as 13 points at one time. With Boyle and junior transfer Kim Klein fouled out, the squad relied on a tight pressure defense, the out-

side shooting of junior Sarah Knuth and the inside game of junior Sonja Pearson in the final minutes to overcome a 12 point margin.

With only 12 seconds left, Lichty, capitalizing off a missed foul shot, drove down the full court to pop the tying basket.

"I thought, going into overtime, the momentum was all ours," said Taylor.

The overtime was all Lichty's, who came up with three key takeaways and hit several freethrows down the stretch to help the team ice the victory.

"You just have to keep going. We just started getting the breaks and never let down," said Lichty.

Also putting on strong performances were Knuth, who hit for 18 points, and Pearson, who canned 12 while grabbing the team-high 11 rebounds.

(See Women's, page 11)

Men's basketball team begins 1986-87 season by winning 3 straight

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

Before the season began, men's basketball head coach Greg Kampe was leery about how his team—comprised of many new players—would react in a game situation.

But if the first three games of the season are any indication, the Pioneers should finish above the break-even mark for the first time since the 1981-82 season.

"It's a pretty good start," said Kampe of his club's fast start.

The Pioneers clobbered Northeastern Illinois University on the road Wednesday 95-58 to up their record to a perfect 3-0.

Sophomore guard Johnny Johnson paced the victors with 20 points. Junior guard Scott Bittinger scored 14.

Sophomore forward Mike McCan hit double figures in both scoring (12 points) and rebounding (12 boards).

Despite the balanced scoring effort, Kampe still wasn't totally satisfied with the offense. "We have to get better offensively," he said. "We are playing great defense and everybody we have played in regulation time we have held under 60 points."

"As long as we continue to do that (play strong defense) we should have a good season," Kampe said.

The strong play of the people coming off the bench has been a definite asset. Against Northeastern the subs accounted for 34 points.

"Everybody is playing great," Kampe said. "In fact we get stronger when we substitute."

The Pioneers opened the season on the road by winning the Northern Kentucky Tip-Off Tournament.

First, they downed Hanover College 77-59 and then clinched

the championship with a thrilling 64-62 overtime victory over host Northern Kentucky. The subs scored 18 points off the bench for the Pioneers.

For his outstanding play during the tourney Bittinger was named Most Valuable Player.

McCan pulled down 25 rebounds in the two contests and made the All-Tournament team.

The Pioneers now face Central Michigan University Monday in Mount Pleasant and then open the home season with a game against Indiana Institute of Technology 7:30 p.m. Friday. Defiance College visits Lepley for a game 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

New university enters GLIAC

Northern Michigan University has been accepted as a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, bringing the number of schools in that body to ten.

Oakland University joined the GLIAC in 1972.

Northern was accepted by a unanimous vote of the GLIAC Executive Council Nov. 19. The Council consists of the athletic director, women's coordinator, and faculty representatives from each of the GLIAC school.

Northern only fields seven varsity teams of the 14 GLIAC sports. They will need to field one more team to be eligible to join the conference in 1987. The GLIAC-aligned sports NMU has listed are football, volleyball, cross country, wrestling, men's tennis and men's and women's basketball. Northern's athletic director Jack Taylor said there would be no problem in his school adding another sport.

This marks Northern Michigan's second tenure as a member of the GLIAC.

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*TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSENER BEER.

THERE'S
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Women's

(Continued from page 9)

Freshman Celeste Sartor also hit double figures, pumping in 12 points while grabbing eight rebounds.

For Michigan-Dearborn, it put their record at 3-2 on the year.

Oakland sought to reclaim the tournament title they won last year, and faced GLIAC foe Ferris State Saturday night for the championship. Results were not available at press time.

Nov. 23 the team took a closely contested match away from Indiana Institute of Technology 54-48. It was the Lady Pioneers' first victory over the Warriors in three attempts, including a 54-53 setback last season. Boyle supplied the majority of the offense,

sive punch, canning 15 points, while Knuth played a strong all-around game, adding 11 while also hauling in nine rebounds and grabbing four steals.

Sophomore Leah Fenwick put on a good performance at center, hauling down 11 rebounds and scoring eight points.

Saturday the team won their season opener against Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne 78-68.

"We were pleased to get the wins," said Taylor.

"We got into early foul trouble and had to go to a zone," explained Taylor. "We prefer staying in a man-to-man which is our number one defense," he added.

With only nine available players for action, the team

showed its versatility with every member scoring in the first half. The Lady Pioneers also showed a balanced scoring attack with five players hitting double figures.

"With our short numbers everybody counts on everybody," noted Taylor.

Boyle again led the offensive thrust with 14 points. Klein, Pearson and Sartor each made 12 and Knuth added 10.

In the rebounding department, Sartor grabbed nine before sitting down with five fouls. Pearson and Klein pulled down eight apiece.

Despite the early foul problems, the team went into the half outscoring their opponents 36-31.

Taking to the road once more, the team will travel to Highland Heights Kentucky for the University of Northern Kentucky Tournament Dec. 5-6. Then the Lady Pioneers will get an extended layoff before traveling to Hillsdale College Dec. 18 to open the GLIAC season against the Chargers.

Wanted:

Sportswriters needed to cover winter sports for the Sail. For more information call the sports desk at 370-4266. Journalism 200 students preferred. Experience is not necessary.

Commentary

Soccer team makes OU look good

BY H. PETER AUCHTER

Staff Writer

What a difference a year can make.

Last year at this time the men's soccer team was feeling the disappointment of missing the NCAA Division II playoffs despite a fine overall season record.

This year, the Pioneers avoided that letdown by putting together a late-season winning streak—the club only dropped two out of its last 12 games—to earn them a berth in the post-season tourney.

Once their place in the playoffs was secured, the team settled down and continued their hot streak from the regular season.

Lockhaven University visited the Pioneer soccer field for the opening game of the playoffs and fell to the host club 1-0. Then the team traveled to Erie, Pa. for a game against Gannon University and the Pioneers kept up their outstanding defensive play by squeaking past the Knights 2-1.

This is just what the doctor ordered for the sport of soccer in Michigan.

This is the only way the sport will start to grow on fans and get a larger following. Then once the fans get out and see a few games, maybe they will get hooked and come back next season.

Championship teams have a tendency to draw a lot of attention on themselves. Just look at what winning the World Series did for the Detroit Tigers. Every Tom, Dick and Harry (Jane too) started to wear baseball caps with that old English "D" on it. The team could fill Tiger Stadium on any given night, no matter who they were playing.

Winning the NCAA Division II soccer title probably would do the same for the Pioneers here at the university.

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