

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VII, No. 21; March 8, 1982

Selected the second best weekly collegiate newspaper nationwide for 1981 by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association



'Oh what a time'

As part of the Black Awareness tradition, the OU Gospel Choir presented annual "Gospel Night" concert.

Governor shifts strategy on deferral proposal

By MARK CALIGIURI
Editor

Governor William Milliken's controversial appropriations deferral plan may soon become a reality for Michigan's colleges and universities despite the fact that no official word on the proposal has come out of Lansing.

As reported by several newspapers statewide, however, Milliken has changed his strategy on the subject by making the proposal an executive order rather than a bill as originally planned. By doing this, the governor only needs the approval of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees rather than a yes vote by the entire legislature.

MILLIKEN'S MOVE may be an admission that he did not have enough votes necessary to pass the deferral plan, a proposal which would delay until the next fiscal year state appropriations earmarked for higher education.

However, according to OU President Joseph Champagne, the governor seems to be reacting to recent estimates which indicate that the state could have a much higher deficit than was originally projected by the budget directors.

"The governor has received word that the state budget deficit has grown to over \$500 million rather than the \$250 million that it was thought it was going to be," Champagne said. He indicated that some reports coming in from Lansing now are even saying the debt could be as high as \$750 million.

WHILE CHAMPAGNE indicated that there was no official timetable available on when the governor would issue this executive order, he speculated that it would come in the next few weeks.

Additionally, Champagne added that the deferral would most likely affect the upcoming fiscal year and not the current one.

"We have heard that the deferral would affect the first three months of the fiscal year 1983," he said. "Our total loss would be around \$4.6 million."

Champagne indicated that there would be a tuition increase in the fall to help offset the deferral. He would not estimate, however, what the size or amount of the increase might be.

"We are going to try to keep it below last year's level," Champagne said. (Tuition increased by 17 percent last year).

(See DEFERRAL, page 3)

Education Department to close

(CPS) — To the surprise of virtually no one, U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell has officially asked Congress to dismantle the 19-month-old U.S. Department of Education.

Bell, who credits presidential advisor Edwin Meese with the idea, wants to end some federal higher education programs, ship responsibility for others to other cabinet-level departments, and keep the remaining few in a smaller federal agency.

Bell proposes to call it the Foundation for Education Assistance.

Candidate Ronald Reagan pledged during the 1980 presidential race to seek an end to both the departments of energy and education, which were created during President Jimmy Carter's tenure.

CONGRESS SET up the Department of Education in September, 1979, counting among the advocates conservative senators Howard Baker, Orrin Hatch, Richard Lugar and Robert Dole. Those same senators now will try to guide legislation dismantling the department through Congress.

Bell, then as Utah's Commissioner of Higher Education, also testified in favor of creating the department.

Bell was U.S. Commissioner of Education during the Nixon administration. At that time, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare administered most federal college programs. When education programs were transferred to the Department of Education in 1980, HEW was renamed the Department of Health and Human Services.

Now Bell proposes limiting the federal role in education programs to "data gathering, research, financial assistance, equality of opportunity, and strengthening the local and state capacities in selected areas of

educational need."

IN HIS PLAN, Bell would move the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grants programs to the Treasury Department, Civil Rights enforcement to the Justice Department, veteran's benefits to the Veterans

Administration, and Indian education to the Interior Department.

Remaining programs would be part of the foundation, which Bell describes as "a structure for the federal government to

(See EDUCATION, page 3)

Advance to quarterfinals

Ladies squash Northern Kentucky

By PAM BRYANT
Sports Editor

Gwen Browner says she is used to missing a lot of shots but, like the rest of the Lady Pioneers basketball team, she's not used to losing.

The Oakland University women's basketball team held on to their winning tradition by slipping a slim 77-75 victory over Northern Kentucky University Saturday, winning the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional

Tournament.

The lead bounced back and forth for most of the first half until, with six minutes remaining, NKU established a small four point lead. To counter, OU coach DeWayne Jones sent in three-year veteran

Anne Kish for starting guard Pam Springer.

Calming down their fast pace enough to regain a steady control, Teresa Vondrasek kicked off a nine point string of unanswered shots, sinking one from the top of the key.

This short, two minute scoring campaign gave OU the lead which they fought to hang on to, finishing the half ahead 37-34.

The second half NKU played even tighter as the score was tied up four times. After tying it up 60-60 with seven minutes remaining, OU pulled ahead holding on to the lead to win 77-75.

With 13 seconds left on the clock NKU narrowed OU's lead, sinking one from the line when Jones was awarded a technical for contesting the official's call.

NKU's leading scorers and rebounders Barb Harkins and Janet Brungs were "the two we knew we had to stop," Jones said. Still, he added, "I'm happy with the way everybody played."

NKU head coach Jane Scheper said she felt that "we had our chances. We just missed a few key baskets."

Of the OU squad Scheper said "they stayed with it all the way. They were very steady. It was an evenly matched contest."

OU has "excellent talent," Scheper continued. "We just didn't play as hard as they did. We should have beaten them."

OU's Linda Krawford led all scorers in the contest. Her 30 points and seven rebounds helped (See CAGERS, page 7)



Freshman center Brenda McLean plows right into Northern Kentucky's offense as she attempts to move the ball under the board.

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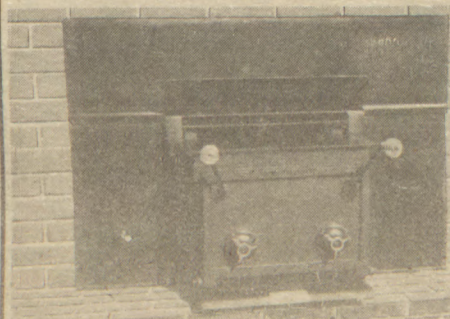
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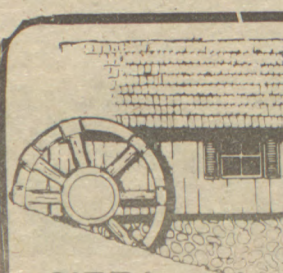
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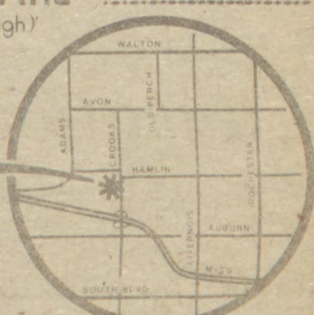
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Education

(Continued from page 1)

offer whatever limited assistance the administration might propose for schools, colleges and students."

BELL HAS already begun cutting the department. In January, he eliminated 258 of the department's 6500 jobs, and immediately laid off 112 people.

Even if Congress keeps the department intact, the

department's charter allows Bell to "alter, consolidate, or discontinue" programs like bilingual, private education, community college assistance, veterans benefits, library and learning resources, career education, and environmental education at his own discretion.

Talk of dissolution, of course, has withered morale among department staffers. One

insider claims Reagan and Bell continue to pursue dissolution because "it is the perfect social issue to make the case for

federalism."

The effects of the program dissolutions "won't hit the classrooms before 1983, after

the '82 elections in which more conservatives could be elected," she said.

Deferral

(Continued from page 1)

"WE DIDN'T have a mid-year tuition increase like several of the other schools (in the state)," Champagne said. "We are

going to try to avoid that if at all possible."

"None of the presidents really know exactly what to do about the

problem," Champagne said. "There is only so much money there (in Lansing)."

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The Meadow Brook Ball Committee cordially invites all Oakland University students to the annual

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Winning student numbers will be posted and tickets made available March 15-19, at the Campus Ticket Office. Tickets not claimed by 4 pm, Friday, March 19, will be forfeited.

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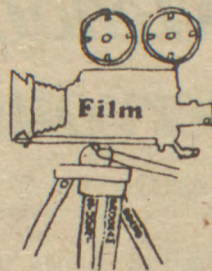
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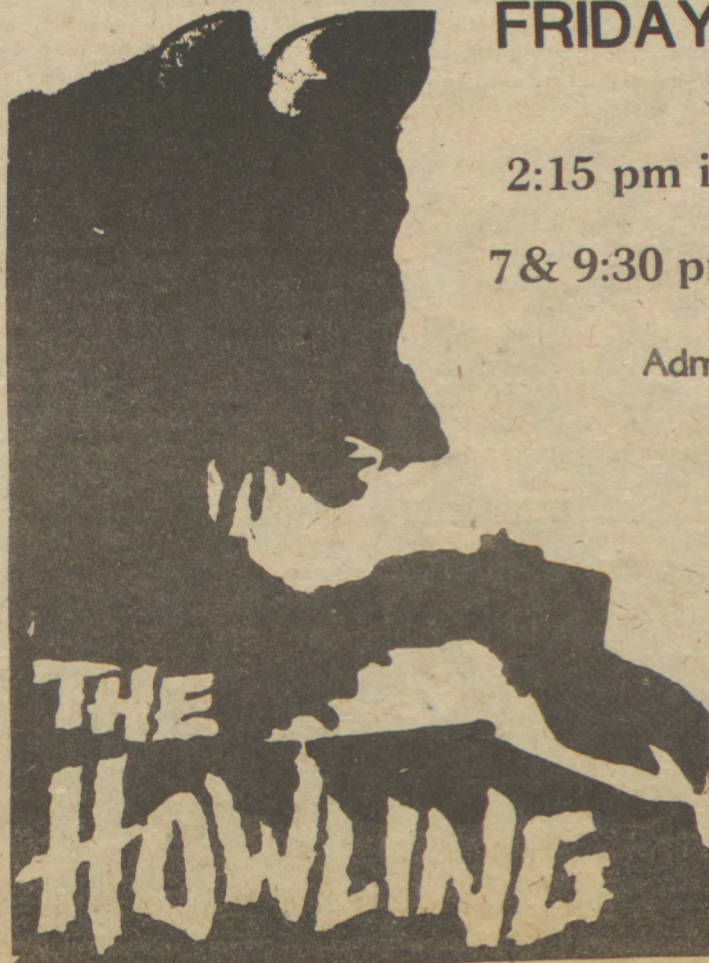
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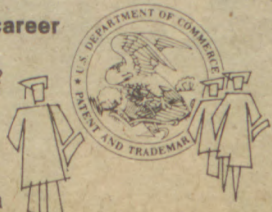
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EDITORIAL

Meadow Brook Hall still draws criticism

Dear Editor:

I applaud Elizabeth Pinkstaff's iconoclastic suggestion that the Oakland University community use the physical presence of Meadowbrook Hall as an opportunity to analyze "how the wealth of society is produced, who creates it, and who benefits from it."

At a time when advanced industrial nations in the West are experiencing economic decline, and when Michigan is experiencing economic depression, such a discussion could serve as a helpful beginning to resolving some of our current problems.

That discussion could also reach out to involve the southeastern Michigan community, as suggested by President Joseph Champagne. To use the contradiction of the construction of such a graceful, elegant, and expensive building during the Depression as a starting point for

such a discussion is ingenious, indeed.

In response to Kevin Patterson's mean-spirited personal attack upon Professor Pinkstaff (see *Oakland Sail*, February 15), let me suggest that his manners hardly constitute a "symbol of elegance" brought about by capitalism, which he fears may be "fading quickly from this planet."

Finally, if Mr. Patterson would like a list of artists, musicians, scientists, etc., who have developed their talents in the Soviet Union since the revolution, he is free to call on me during my office hours for a list of some examples — or to do some research on the subject himself. His ignorance in the area is considerable.

Sincerely,
Prof. Karen Beckwith
Political Science

Attention:

The *Oakland Sail* is now accepting applications for 10 reporting positions. They will include news, feature and sports department work. All positions will be paid on a publication basis.

Send resumes and clips to the editor of the *Sail* at 36 Oakland Center.

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My kolum

MARIANNE POULIN

Designer pens getting as popular as Calvins

Following the fashion trend, the Crust corporation, makers of the crust pen, (obviously), has innovated a new idea for the writing industry. Designer pens.

Frank Scribblor, spokesman for the company said that the idea could revolutionize the way people write.

"Look what designing did for the jeans industry," he said. "No one buys Levi's anymore. Our pens are unique and attractive. The special stitching on the cap does it."

The pens carry a wide variety of signatures, ranging from the usual names (Jordache, Klein, Sasson, Bic) to celebrities.

"We are very proud of our Kim Carnes pen," Scribblor said. "With it you can make Betty Davis 'I's'."

"The Reagan and Bonzo pens have been selling very well, too," he adds.

But Scribblor cautions that not all great names can go on a designer pen.

"Some haven't worked out so well," he said. "We had to recall all of the Richard Nixon pens because the ink kept skipping."

"And the Johnny Carson pen just isn't selling. Of course, it comes with a million dollar contract and refuses to work more than three days a week."

Dance marathon scheduled

The Crocker in the Oakland Center will be jumping with the music of The Shy, as the third annual Dance Marathon for the 'Leader Dogs for the Blind' school gets underway March 12 and 13.

The marathon, sponsored by Project Unity from Area Hall Council, hopes to outdance last year's contributions of \$3,000. Dancers can still sign up and pick up pledge sheets either at CIPO, or the desk at Vandenberg and Hamlin Halls.

Anyone who wishes to dance but not compete is also welcome. There will be a 75¢ fee at the door.

Live music will be provided by The Shy, from 8 pm to midnight and WOUX will disc jockey the rest until 11 am Saturday.

Besides first prize of \$200 to the couple bringing in the most pledge money, other prizes including t-shirts and record albums will be raffled off during the dance.

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Meadow Brook play overcomes nervousness and 'first night' jitters

Meadow Brook Theatre's opening night performance of *A Man For All Seasons* consisted of both strong and weak acting, but was an overall fine performance.

A Man For All Seasons, written by English playwright Robert Bolt, takes place in sixteenth century England. It deals with the conflict between duty and morality suffered by Sir Thomas More, chancellor to King Henry VIII. Instead of taking an oath which would excuse the King's marriage to Catherine, More chooses to be executed.

Act I opens with "the common man," who plays many different parts throughout the story. Actor Donald Ewer successfully portrays Sir Thomas' steward, then his jailkeeper, and lastly his executioner. Ewer adds humor to the story throughout the play, and is also a part time narrator who reads from a history book what is to come.

Ewer's presence on stage is followed by two apparently nervous performers — Phillip Locker as Richard Rich and Booth Colman as Sir Thomas More. Both Locker and Booth appear uneasy in Act I, and neither are nearly as convincing as they later prove to be. As the story continues, both actors become more comfortable with their parts; Locker more relaxed and Colman delivering the doomed

Sir Thomas humorous lines well.

Donald Regal's portrayal of King Henry VIII is outstanding, but his performance is unfortunately one of the shortest. Regal is in one brief scene in which the King visits Sir Thomas hoping to gain his blessing to divorce Catherine. While Regal's confidence on stage is obvious, he does not overact.

Sir Thomas' wife, Lady Alice More, is played by Julian Lindig. Lindig, who appears plain looking yet attractive plays the caring woman Sir Thomas greatly admires and

respects but not love.

Sara Morrison is not as convincing as Lady Margaret More, Sir Thomas' daughter. Morrison lacks spirit in her performance and her physical appearance is totally different from that of her parents; Morrison's built is very petite, whereas Colman's and Lindig's are considerably larger.

The play is three hours long and moves quickly until the latter part of Act II when Sir Thomas is interrogated. The scene is done beautifully, and the actors are not to blame for the incessant shouting and banging that takes place throughout it, or the length of the scene.

Credit goes to Artistic Director Terence Kilburn and his crew for an attractive set. It adapts to about seven different settings, among them Sir Thomas' house at Chelsea, an apartment at Hampton Court, the riverside and the Tower of London. Furniture is moved and props are added to adjust the set to each scene.

The nervousness and uncertainty of the actors and actresses wore off in the opening night performance, and certainly will smooth out even more as the Meadow Brook Theatre production of *A Man For All Seasons* continues. It is an excellent story, a fine production and for the audience a well spent three hours.



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Pam Bryant
Sports Editor

Determined wrestlers will be 'trying again' next year

This university has been very lucky this year. Despite endless (and increasingly larger) budget reductions the Oakland University intercollegiate athletic program has continued to be a highly competitive force.

Several of the teams have done more than just survive — they've advanced into national competition where they stand a good chance of taking top honors.

One of OU's lesser-known athletic teams, however, has already gone to their national meet where they failed to bring home any awards.

While the wrestling team didn't capture any titles at this year's national contest, they did bring home a nearly insatiable hunger for a big victory.

THIS TEAM STUMBLER through a series of painful injuries to its leading wrestlers and another season with a losing record. But they overcame this to fight — and fight hard — for a fourth place finish in the Great Lakes Conference.

The team leaders, sophomore John Craig and junior Gregg Mannino surprised a lot of people by taking firsts at the league meet in their respective weight classes. And they didn't stop there.

The pair next captured first place honors at the regional contest where Craig defeated former Olympic alternate George Stone, of Northern Michigan University and Mannino qualified for nationals by winning a 4-2 decision over Ashland College's Jay Billy.

Their climb to the top was cut short in the elimination matches of the national contest where they lost to a pair from the wrestling powerhouse, California State — Bakersfield.

But, says OU coach Jack Gebauer, they'll be back next year and won't again be "psyched out by a contest with Bakersfield. We're going to change our strategies and try again."

TRYING AGAIN. That characteristic is what makes the wrestling team so admirable. They're dedicated to their sport and they aren't going to quit fighting until they win big.

No matter how many losses or injuries get thrown into the path of the wrestlers, they're going to try again to make a comeback.

The OU teams that have already established themselves as winners have been getting a lot of applause. Now its time we realize that the only way the rest of our teams can become champions is if we take some of that support and applause and stand behind the strugglers.

A lot of coaches say "just wait until next year," when their season is cut short by losses. But Gebauer really means it. Just wait until next year — and watch the wrestlers start fighting to win.

SPORTS

Reclaim title

Men tankers win league meet

By PAM BRYANT
Sports Editor

The Oakland University (OU) men's swim team, runner-ups for the national title in 1981, again won the Great Lakes Conference (GLIAC) title.

Competing against GLIAC-member schools Wayne State University, Ferris State College and Michigan Tech, OU captured firsts in 13 of the three-day meet's 18 events. The tankers earned 687 points in the league contest — over 200 more than second place competitor Wayne State.

"I really thought Wayne State would swim better than they did," OU coach Pete Hovland said. "But without their own pool, . . ."

"Swimmers' training has to be very regimented. Changing pools breaks it up and because of that, they didn't swim as well as I expected."

Still, Wayne gave some stiff competition, capturing top honors in both the one and three-meter diving and the 100 yard breaststroke events. Wayne also finished just behind OU in several other events.

Ferris also threw a few twists into OU's path toward the title with their Peter Milostan. Milostan, the tournament's most valuable swimmer set new GLIAC records with firsts in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

STILL, HOVLAND said, "I was a little surprised. We swam better than I thought we would. We swam real slow Thursday, and I got kind of discouraged."

"I was afraid that if one of the other teams got off to a real fast, good start that they might just 'steamroll'

through the meet."

Hovland said he was especially proud of the men on his team because "they knew they were going to win, but they still put everything into it. They showed a lot of character."

Hovland said he felt sophomore Tracy Huth and seniors Gordon Geheb and Mark Vagle swam "exceptionally well."

Huth, a national record holder in the 200 yard individual medley, captured firsts in that event as well as the 400 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly.

Huth also swam one leg of the 800 yard freestyle relay with teammates Vagle, Geheb and Craig Chappell. Huth, Vagle, Geheb and Darin Abasse teamed up to take first in the 400 yard freestyle relay. OU holds the NCAA Division II record for both relays.

Vagle, an 18-time All-American, also took top honors in the 500 yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke, and both the 400 and the 800 yard freestyle events.

Vagle joined Curt Jonas, Ron Link, and Brian Brink to take first in the 400 medley relay and took a second in the 100 yard freestyle, finishing just under Ferris' Milostan.

Jonas and freshman Mike Obenshain provided "a few pleasant surprises" for Hovland, with both swimmers qualifying for the NCAA meet in the 200 yard backstroke. Jonas also qualified as part of the 400 yard medley relay squad and captured second in the 100 yard backstroke, succumbing only to GLIAC champion Vagle.

Krawford excels in 'must-win' games

By PAUL BIONDI
Staff Writer

The league champion women's basketball team has one person in particular to thank for their success, 5'11" junior Linda Krawford.

Coach DeWayne Jones is extremely satisfied with his quick-thinking, agile forward saying, "she was an integral part of our victory over (Grand Valley State

College). She scored 15 points and pulled down 16 rebounds in a must-win pressure situation."

Although Linda's impressive 21.7 points per game average and her uncanny ability to be where the action is (she averaged 12.9 rebounds per game), have helped the women post an unbelievable 26-3 record, Jones argues that their winning season must be attributed to a fine effort from the entire team.

"Linda and I both realize the importance of moving the ball around the court and feeding the ball to the player with the best shot," Jones explained.

"This is essential to winning games. Linda is such a fine athlete she could steal the show every night, but she prefers to see the team win rather than boost her average," he said.

Krawford said she agrees with the coach but added, "We need to keep tight as a unit right through to the end of the playoff season — both in practice and in the games."

"To win that national championship we're going to need every player playing her best in each outing. If we do take the championship it will have to be a team effort, not a single performance," Krawford said.

Jones said he doesn't need to be too concerned with his All-American nominee forward, explaining, "We've had some big games, crucial games that we have to win, but I know that I can depend on Linda. She always excels under pressure. For example, when we played a tough (University of Detroit) team earlier this season Linda beat them for 22 points, the game high."

Jones' assessment of Linda seemed apparent, since she was coming off another impressive game against a perennially tough team from Michigan State. She scored a whopping 26 points and cracked the boards for 16 rebounds to lead her team to an

important 76-57 victory.

"Somehow she seems to put that little extra something in those must-win situations," Jones said, adding, "She has always been there when we needed her, that's why she's an All-American."

Krawford said she likes playing at OU and gets along well with Jones and her teammates. This is evident by the companionship she enjoys with the other players, both on and off the court.

"This team plays so well together because we get along so well. You can't have the first without the second being true," Krawford said.

When Jones came here last year to fill the coaching position, Krawford had been here for a year and was doing fine, but Jones said he knew she was capable of being a better player.

"The coach helped me get my game together mentally," Krawford commented.

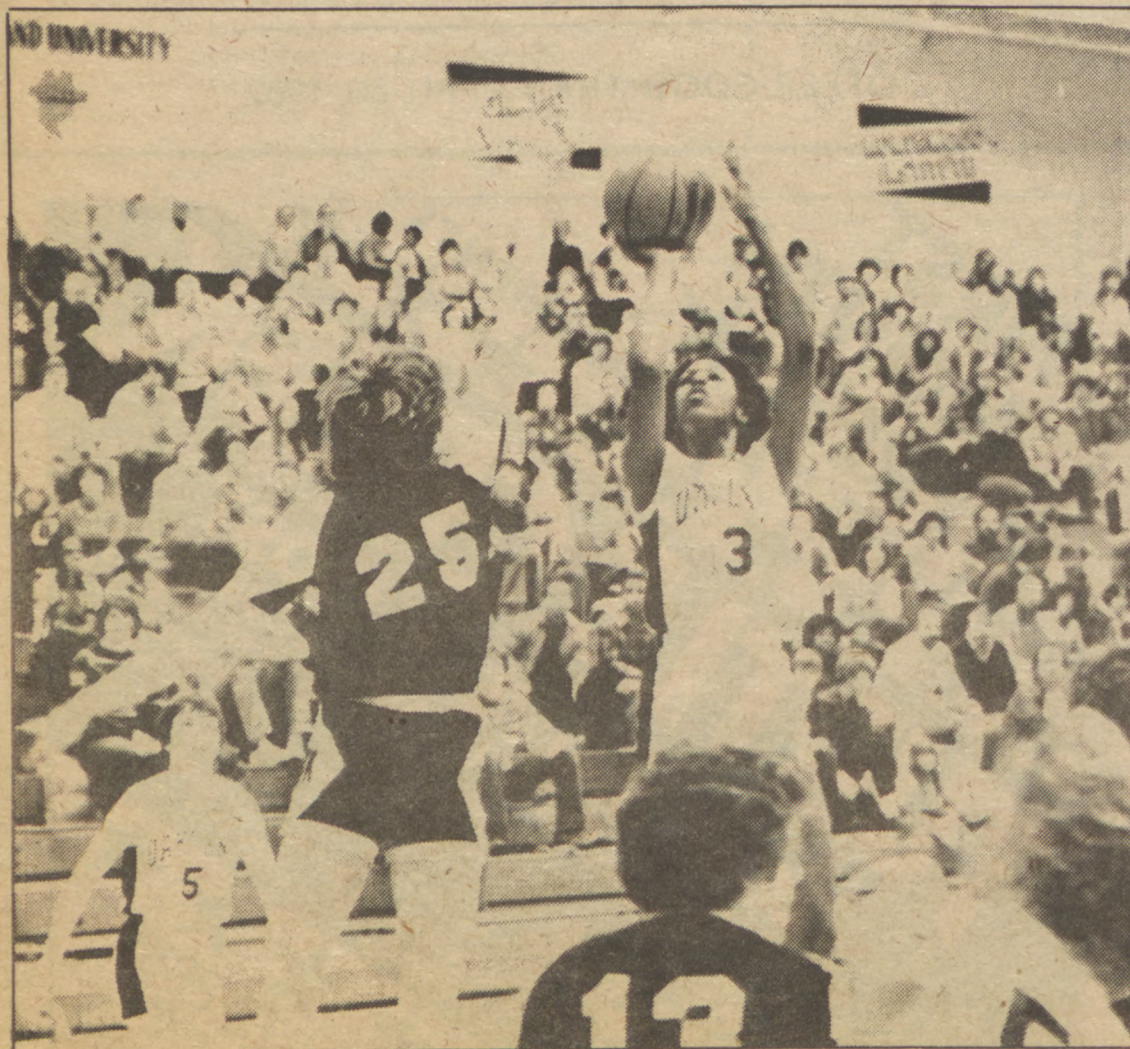
"He's the best coach I've ever had. He knows his basketball, always putting in new plays and techniques."

"When I arrived at OU the girls had been together for a year or so and were used to one sort of game plan," Jones said.

"But I wanted to institute a whole new format and style of play that was rather complicated. Linda took to it right away, and helped me implement it sooner than I had hoped," he added.

Krawford's adoption of Jones' new style of play is obvious since she'll score her 1700th career point before the close of the season — a milestone for the best in women's collegiate basketball. And with a team that has been winning consistently they have been able to develop a following of devoted fans.

The Pioneers won't lose a single player to graduation this year, Jones said, which should strengthen the team to a point where they are nearly unstoppable.



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Junior Linda Krawford shoots for two avoiding NKU's Janet Brungs, with OU's Kelly Kenny standing by to assist.

Cagers

(Continued from page 1)

Krawford capture Most Valuable Player honors for the tournament.

Teammates Vondrasek and Kish and NKU's Harkins and Brungs were also named All-Tournament Selections along with Krawford.

Other leading scorers were Harkins with 22 points, Vondrasek with 15, Brungs and NKU's Debbie Elwer, each tallying 14.

Brungs pulled down the game-high 16 rebounds with teammate Harkins grabbing 11 from the boards. OU's rebounding was led

by Vondrasek with 13 and freshman Brenda McLean. McLean, starting center, pulled down 11 rebounds.

Next week OU hosts the South Central Regional Champion, Chapman College, which Jones said "means we're in for a battle."

"But," he added, "we're not too bad on our home floor."

The winner of Saturday's quarterfinals will advance to the Final Four semi-finals and finals to be held in Springfield, Massachusetts, March 18 and 20.

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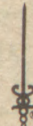
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