

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The Big Chill

The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Winter's fury chilled students and hassled motorists, but added a beautiful new dimension to OU's landscape. These buildings, now used for storage, are relics from the days when this area was a thriving farm community.

Frats gain popularity

(CPS)—Fraternities will enjoy "dramatic" increases in membership over the next several years as more students reach for "stability and structure" during their time in college, two Northeastern University researchers predict.

"Fraternities are coming back for the same reason that the junior prom is coming back," said sociology professor Jack Levin, who co-authored a study of fraternities with Northeastern criminal justice instructor James Fox.

Fraternity membership hit its peak in the early and middle sixties, and then dropped off sharply during the campus protests of the late sixties and early seventies.

In the ten years between 1966 and 1976, for instance, the proportion of college students in greek organizations plummeted from 39 percent to 19 percent.

The average fraternity chapter membership dropped from 50 to only 34 during the same period, according to the National Interfraternity Conference.

"During the late sixties and early seventies, fraternities lost the support of students, particularly at elite, private institutions where they were the strongest," Levin explained. "Fraternity members became stigmatized as members of the establishment."

But today students are looking for the security and structure that fraternity membership offers, and a "dramatic reversal" of the decline in frat membership is taking place, Levin asserted.

Based on the study of fraternities at over 160 colleges, membership in fraternities has climbed from 19 to 20 percent

(See Frat, page 11)

Youths arrested during "bash"

By ROBERT WATERS
News Editor

Three youths were arrested during a "beer bash" in the Crockery Saturday night, Dec.

3, after allegedly stealing a purse containing a number of credit cards and \$45 in cash.

The purse was recovered but the "non-students" were

released pending the issuance of a warrant," said Public Safety Investigator Mel Gilroy.

Original charges of larceny have been changed to criminal trespassing because of a lack of direct evidence, according to Gilroy.

The criminal trespassing charges also relate to an earlier incident in which two of the youths were apprehended for breaking into lockers in the Lepley Sports Center last month.

"I saw the three guys take my purse, but because I didn't actually see them go through it, or take anything out, Mel Gilroy said the charges wouldn't stick," said Gayle Farrell, whose purse and all contents except her driver's license were held for evidence by Public Safety officials until last Friday night.

No one could explain how the three Pontiac area youths got into the Crockery which was closed to all but I.D.-carrying students and their guests.

News Analysis

Tragedy brings sorrow . . . and fascination

By STEVEN J. WILKE
Special to the Sail

Monday morning arrived, and with it, a rude awakening. "Did you hear?" my mother asked. "Mark Lange was one of the fliers shot down yesterday in Lebanon."

My mind reeled. Who was shot down? When? Where? What's going on? Except for a cursory glance at the headlines, I hadn't read the newspaper for a few days. After all, finals were approaching, and the problems of the world had become secondary—grades are of first and foremost concern.

Yet now I find out that an old acquaintance from grade school is presumed dead. A grotesque picture of what appears to be Mark Lange being pulled from the wreckage of an A6 fighter-bomber is on the front page of the *Free Press*. I frantically searched the stories for details:

"A 26-year-old Navy pilot from Fraser was shot down Sunday in a retaliatory air raid against Syrian-occupied positions in Lebanon."

I looked back at the picture. Yes, it appeared to be Mark. Details were sketchy, and it had not yet been determined whether or not he was still alive.

Mark and I had grown up together. When you attend parochial school, you get to know everyone in your class—the size demands it. At St. John's Lutheran School in Fraser, the average class rarely exceeded 35 pupils. With the exception of music or physical education, one teacher handled all the subjects.

Recollections crowded my head—searching through the church's paper-drive truck to find a hidden issue of *Playboy* some

(See Tragedy, page 3)

Fires plague Univ. of Mass. dorm

(CPS)—A rash of arson fires this semester in a women's dormitory at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has spurred 18 residents to move out, and has left the remainder on edge.

"Sixteen or 17 fires" have been set since September in the four-story Crampton dormitory, reports Gerald T. O'Neil, the campus' public safety director.

"The fires have been very minor in nature," he

emphasized. "There's been no major damage." Most of the blazes have been in metal trash cans, of toilet paper in the bathrooms, and on bulletin boards, he said.

But the frequency of the fires has prompted some students to demand refunds of their \$400 housing fees. The university refused to refund the money, said housing official Thea Costine.

Eight people at a time now

patrol Crampton on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis, O'Neil said. Students and other volunteers supplement the campus police force. Door locks have been changed, while a sign-in, sign-out procedure was started at a single entrance door.

Housing and police officials also have had several meetings with the dorm's 189 residents to discuss the arson problem.

"Most certainly they (the women) are concerned because it is a disruptive thing," said O'Neil.

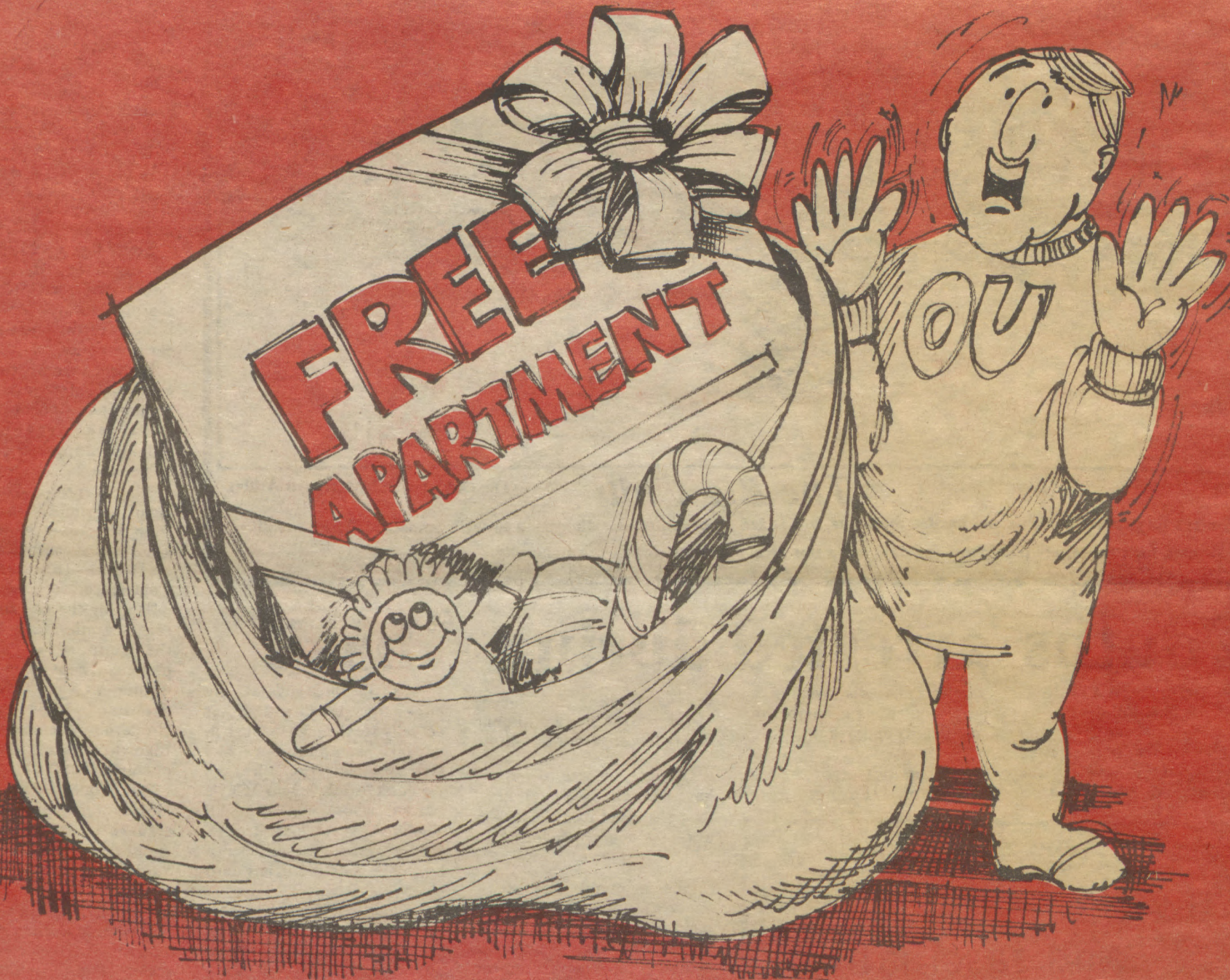
Costine pointed out that although 18 women have asked to move to other buildings during the semester, the meetings have done much to

(See Fire, page 3)

INSIDE

- Men's and women's basketball teams on winning track. See stories on page 9.
- General Hospital star comes to OU. See page 5.

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Tragedy

discreet member had tucked between more respectable publications—getting caught during the fifth grade in our first (and last) attempt at shoplifting.

Through the years, we competed for grades. It wasn't considered "cool" for the boys to be as intelligent as the girls were. Singing in the church choir was looked on with disdain. Yet Mark didn't seem to mind, always receiving top grades and choosing to sing in the choir.

During high school, we lost touch. Mark continued to excel in his education and was accepted to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Funny thing, many of his old acquaintances thought, the freckle-faced kid who sang in the choir would now be an officer responsible for the defense of our country.

Watching the news on television with increasing horror, I learned it was official. Mark A. Lange was dead.

He had been divorced recently and had a 1-year-old daughter.

Inevitably, the media descended upon Mark's parents, Walter and Arlene Lange. We learn in journalism courses that the "public principle" is in effect here. The public has a right to know who the dead or injured are, and how and why it happened.

But what else? How do his parents feel? Absurd. Of course they feel a great loss. How do they feel now about the role of the U.S. as a peacekeeping force in the Middle East? How much, short of intrusion, does the public need to know?

Fire →

Mark's father, Walter Lange, will understand. In a way, he is accustomed to being in the public eye. Lange served on the Fraser City Council. The media will get its interviews.

We watch the news with a morbid fascination. How many dead or wounded in the latest action? *El Salvador, Nicaragua, Lebanon, Poland, South Korean jetliners, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan*—the issues of the day roll across the front pages.

Such is the nature of news. It grabs our interest and slowly fades out of the limelight. Can you remember last month's headlines? Last week's? Yesterday's?

We also watch with some detachment. It takes an event like last Monday's to drive home the reality of the situation—Mark Lange is dead.

Out of curiosity, I drove past the Lange home that afternoon. They had yet to receive official confirmation that Mark was dead. As the TV2 Eyewitness News truck waited outside, the analogy of a vulture came to mind.

Early in the day, the thought crossed my mind that I should go and interview Mark's parents. Maybe it would be easier for them to talk to me rather than to another reporter. After all, I had grown up with him and had spent time in their home. After all, this is news.

Yet this is one story I won't go after. I'll attend a memorial service, offer my condolences to the Lange family and leave this news for someone else to pursue.

allay fears and keep most of the other residents in Crampton.

"They feel more secure about the increased security," she said.

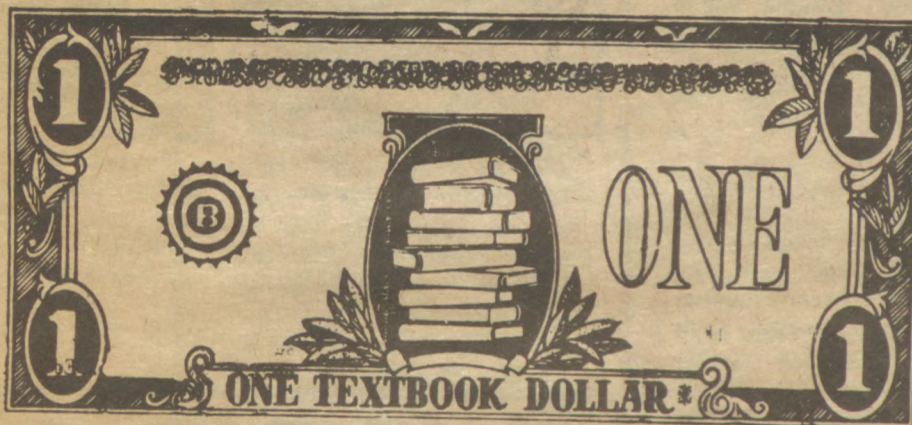
The extra security "will continue until the end of the semester if it has to," O'Neil said. "We want to make sure we're providing a safe environment for the residents."

The state fire marshal has three suspects, O'Neil noted, and "we assume they're students."

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EDITORIAL

Simple rules for restful vacation

There are lots of people who will be less than pleased by a non-editorial editorial space—people like our advisor.

But it is finals week, and it's difficult for us to put much thought into anything beyond pass-or-fail exams and upcoming vacation time.

And so, this week, because we're not in the mood to write it and you're undoubtedly not in the mood to read it, we're avoiding anything really deep. Okay?

Instead, how about our wish for a restful, pleasant vacation? For everyone. Maybe, if it's not too bold, we can even make a few suggestions to make it an even better time. They will be easy and painless. We promise.

1. **BE CAREFUL.** Sure, we know, we sound like your mother now. But it's a good rule, and it applies to just about every situation from hanging tree lights to driving home New Year's Eve. That right. Be grown up, accept responsibility for yourself and don't assume you're invincible. If you take too many chances, you'll be dearly missed by too many people next year. And after all, you wouldn't want the New Year to outlive you. Sounds like Mom, you insist? Well, maybe. Now eat your dinner.

2. **RELAX.** That's right; it'll come back to you pretty quickly. You may have forgotten some of the finer things in life by now. Things like afghans, herbal tea, books you can read without a highlighter in hand. You may have even forgotten how it feels to sit down for more than five minutes with nothing to do. But, you'll re-acquire the necessary skills soon enough. It's important that you follow this rule rather than explode from hypertension, or something equally gauche. You might even find that the time spent relaxing leads to very constructive thought. Best of all, it will invigorate you and prepare your mind for another round.

Now, there you have it. Two little vacation rules, easy to follow, no assembly necessary, and anyone can play. But we urge you to follow them. It will be soon enough that we'll all be back, racing against the academic clock, juggling a hundred concerns at once and generally being pretty harried.

And as far as we're concerned, it'll be soon enough that editorial space will be devoted to editorial stuff, like war and politics.

Until then, we hope you enjoy your respite, and look forward to a new year, healthy and whole.

Other Voices

Question: Do you think the University clears the snow off of the roads and pathways well?

Photos by Merrelllyn Ashley
Questioned by Mike Jordan



Matt Basham, freshman
Undecided major: "Yeah. I only walk from the parking lot. I have come close to falling a few times."



Kathy McEwen, sophomore
Medical Technology major: "They clear the main ones as best as they can. I haven't tried it yet, but I bet it's hard to get to Varner and places with gravel."



Sandra Warren, sophomore
Psychology major: "Not really. The roads weren't cleared fast enough."



Christine Lorenz, sophomore
Environmental Science major: "No. Not at all. I walk all over the place. The resident parking lot behind Vandenberg is terrible."



Terrence Winston, junior
History major: "They clear them pretty good. The paths in some places are real slippery, but they do a good job."



Ward Yondo, freshman
Undecided Letters major: "They do a really bad job keeping the parking lots clear. They trapped my car in the snow the other day and I spent an hour and a half trying to get out. I was late for class."

WHY CHILDREN SHOULD EAT THEIR VEGETABLES... A STUDY:

... Children out East are starving.



1857:

... children in Europe are starving.



1943:

... Children in Bangladesh are starving.



1968:

... Children in Michigan are starving.



1983:

By Laurel Toby

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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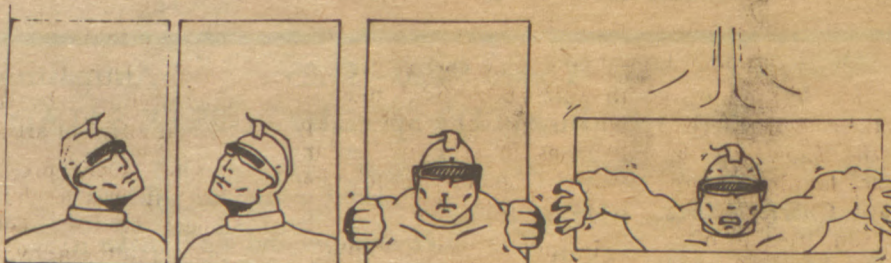
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The Oakland Sail welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the Sail at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.



YOU HAVE TO GET OUT
ONCE IN AWHILE —
JUST TO
STAY SANE



By Michael Kenny

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Soap star misses program, but loves acting at Meadow Brook



Booth Colman as Dickens' Scrooge.

Students enjoy General Hospital

By J.L. JOELSON
Staff Writer

At 3:00 pm every weekday many Oakland students engage in possibly one of America's favorite activities—they tune in to the soap opera "General Hospital." In order to get a better taste of this popular pastime, let's look at some of the more recent events on the show.

First of all, Laura returned from the island where she was held captive for two years by Helena Cassadine. She escaped and is now back, meeting her family. Leslie, who used gambling to keep her mind off of her daughter, stopped the habit when Laura returned.

Many of Oakland's students said that Laura's return was their favorite recent event on the show. In the Quartermane family, Jimmy Lee, Edward Quartermane's illegitimate son, tried to offer the gatehouse to Celia and Grant, but Monica would not allow him to do that. Another brief description of the latest tragedy is Bobby's loss of her unborn baby because of an infection. D.L. Brock, the father of the child, is now going to marry her. However, Bobby

has not yet been told that she must have her tubes tied.

What exactly makes this overdramatized show so appealing that even T-shirts carry its name? The general consensus of OU students is that the show is interesting and it keeps them in suspense. Luke was chosen as the favorite character on the show because of his "sex appeal" and adventurous personality.

When asked what their general opinion of soap operas was, students came up with a variety of answers. According to Karla Greene, "You should try not to get addicted to them or else you'll try and use the solutions on the soap operas in your own life." Lenora Nixon

said that soap operas "are good to watch because so much of what happens on soaps happens in real life." Many students thought the shows had realistic stories.

In spite of their adventurous characters and consistently trashy story lines, soap operas are not reality. According to Gerri Harpold, "They are more a fairy tale than Hans Christian Anderson." Perhaps their popularity lies in the fact that they are simply an escape from reality.

By COLLEEN TROY
Editor-in-Chief

What's Luke Spencer really like? Who gets along, and doesn't get along, with who on the General Hospital set? What's it like to have millions of people tune in for your show, every day?

Every one of these questions could be answered by Booth Colman. He spent the summer playing Dr. Jerrold on General Hospital, ABC's number-one soap. And from now through Christmas, Colman is playing Scrooge at Meadow Brook Theatre.

From his small dressing room behind the theatre, he speaks quietly and articulately. He has the sound and the language of an actor who has studied his art for a long time.

At the moment he is waiting for curtain time to roll around. He doesn't apply makeup; he only needs to put on his costume. "I never wear makeup. I had my full dose of that in Planet of the Apes. I get goose flesh just thinking about that spirit gum," he said.

That's right, Colman has been around, playing everything from a latex-faced ape in the television series to a role in a Howard Hawks film starring Kirk Douglas.

"All my working life I have been an actor," he said. "As a child, I liked it (acting) very much, as a child becomes interested in any subject.

"I was fortunate to be with some very good people in radio (where his career began) who had been stage people. I absorbed their enthusiasm in it. I've never wanted to do anything else." Colman appeared on General Hospital for six months, in which time he played a scientist inadvertently involved in an espionage ring. "I'm just flabbergasted by the audience that show had," he said.

At one point, rumor had it that Dr. Jerrold would become a more permanent member of the cast, possibly becoming involved in a romance. However, "those grand designs are made over a year in advance. It's not easy to change after all that for just a summer character, which is what Jerrold was.

"I have heard, though, that even though I was murdered on camera . . . he may have a twin brother," Colman said. "But it's hard to say."

Colman enjoyed his stint with the soap. But, he said, there was often much to do in very little time, like learning several pages of dialogue in a day, every day.

"I was amazed at how good those young actors are, because they can absorb a script like a sponge," he said.

Colman's schedule during the show consisted of waking up early in the morning, reading over the day's script,

working all day and falling into bed, too tired to study the next day's lines, at night.

"With practice, it gets better. You become more familiar with your part, you can paraphrase—which they don't mind if you do it well," he said.

Although Colman loves his work, he concedes that things have changed significantly since he started out in Portland radio.

"It would be difficult to encourage anyone to get into acting now. They would have to want it more than anything else," he said.

"Theatre should interest them. I think a lot of people today are seduced by the stories they hear . . . but it shouldn't be what they are after.

"Applause is nice, but it's the whipping cream. You need a meal first," Colman said.

Another change in the craft has come through more diversity.

"To be a legitimate actor today is a luxury. It's a breed that doesn't exist any more. It used to be you were a Broadway actor as opposed to a movie actor.

"It's not that way any more. The stage is the least of it now, and people take what they can get," he said.

"Chewing gum commercials and Hamlet, they're all the same thing now."

(See Interview, page 7)

Art club offers low cost fun

By DAVE CALL
Staff Writer

Through its art shows, photo exhibits, and week long Festival of the Arts, La Pittura is trying to spark interest in art at OU.

"Our main purpose is to make visual art more a part of Oakland University," said Alan McMann, president of La Pittura.

La Pittura was started in April of 1981 as a visual arts society. They try to promote interest in art by sponsoring several different art programs.

One such program held recently was a photo exhibit where students could show their photography. In April La Pittura will sponsor a similar art exhibit where different types of student art work will be shown. According to McMann these shows are non-competitive. "We just provide a setting for students to show their work

and get exposure," said McMann, a senior majoring in Art History and German.

In February La Pittura will put on a "Festival of the Arts" for the week beginning February 6. The festival includes singing, impromptu dancing, poetry reading, and more, and will be held at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery in Wilson Hall. "We want to get students, faculty and the gallery all together," said McMann. More information will be available next month on the festival.

Another event on the less serious side is "The Dada Day Found Object Art Show." Any object is considered art and can be entered in the show, held on April Fool's day, of course.

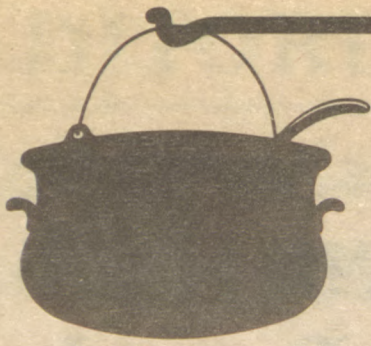
There is no charge for most of these programs. "We pride ourselves on keeping cost down to almost nothing," said McMann.

He said much of their support comes from the Art History department and also from SAB, but he added, "We try to bring innovative new programs that don't cost much."

According to McMann the whole Art Department has been very supportive of their group but credits Janice Schimmelman, an Art History instructor and La Pittura advisor, for keeping them together. "We couldn't do any of it without her," claimed McMann.

McMann also wanted to acknowledge La Pittura Vice President Carmella Sciamanna and Secretary Jackie Barnett for their hard work in the group.

McMann encourages anyone with an interest in the arts who wants to be part of La Pittura to contact him at the Art History department for more information.



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Interview

(continued from page 7)

And so what does Colman, the friendly, soft-spoken man who exudes the grace one expects from an actor whose breed has nearly expired, to whom the theatre is the pantheon of all acting, plan to do next?

Well, after *A Christmas Carol* closes Christmas night, Colman will return to his family in Los Angeles. There he will do a series of commercials for a chain of banks. "Then I wait for the phone to ring."

Does he think the exposure he got with General Hospital will lead anywhere? "You just never know who sees what and when. It was a very good credit."

"I don't expect to go back to General Hospital, unless they do that thing with the twin. But

maybe some other soap opera will turn up. I can learn the lines, and I'm available."

Ultimately, Colman would like to appear on Broadway. "It's all changed so much, though. I wouldn't want to work in some converted drug store somewhere."

"I'd rather play somewhere like here than somewhere with fifty seats. That's like acting in front of a bathroom mirror to me."

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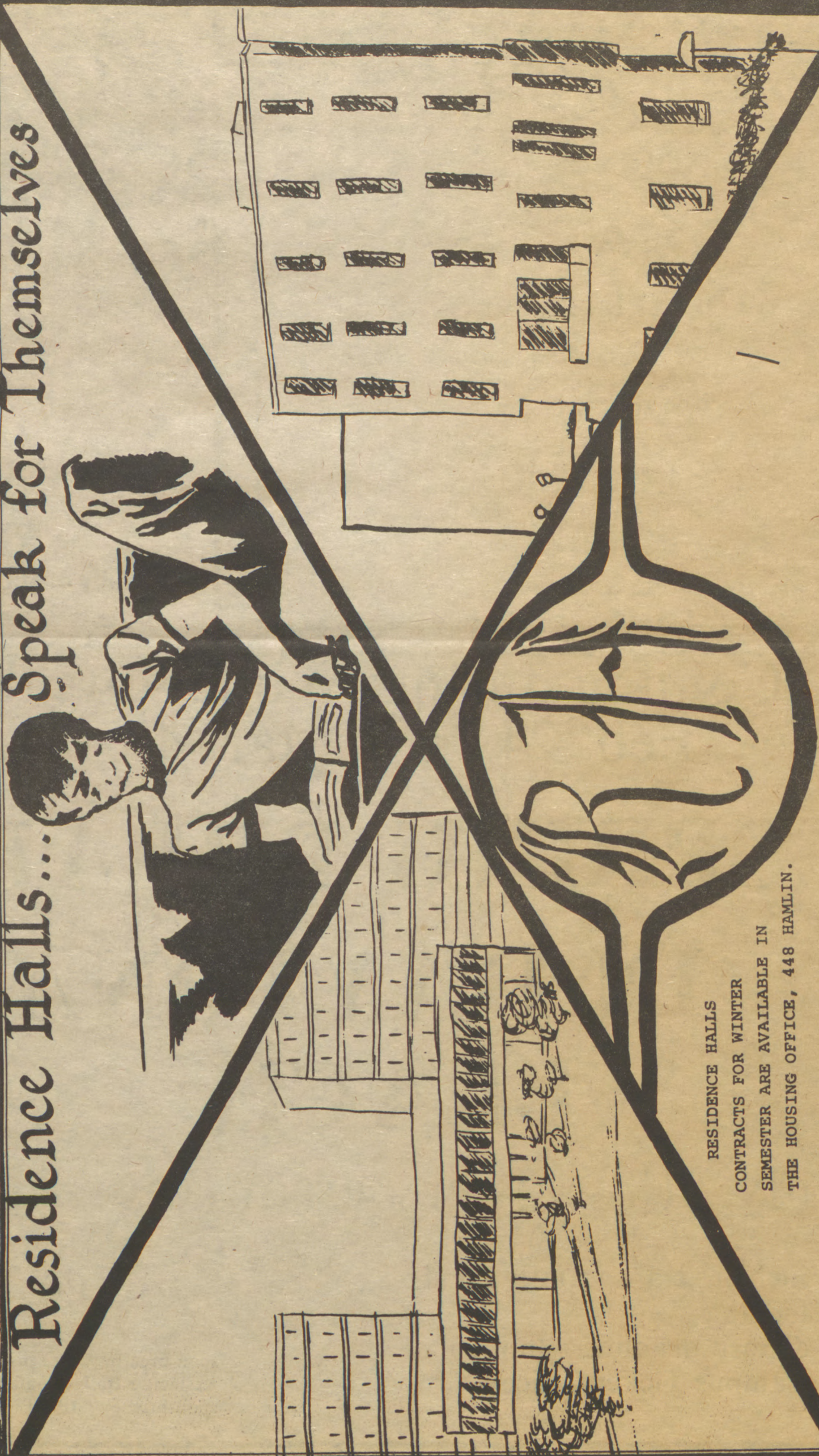
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SPORTS

Men cagers win a thriller, 70-69

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

A foul shot by Chris Howze clinched the game Wednesday night, allowing the Cagers to inch past Hillsdale, 70-69, in the last three seconds of play.

The Pioneers had kept up a steady lead and went into a stall with six minutes left in the first half. But no one noticed the clock, and OU lost the ball on a 45 second violation because they didn't go in for a shot.

Fred Cumberland, one of the Hillsdale Chargers' best

players, scored consistently on fast breaks and fought hard for the rebounds. But this didn't stop sophomore guard Craig Mitchell, who turned the ball around and pushed the Cagers to a 42-30 lead at half-time.

In the second half Hillsdale managed to creep up behind OU after only six minutes of play, and trailed by six points. Calling a time out, the Pioneers reworked their offense and put the ball into the hands of senior forward Mike Mohn. Mohn sank the ball from the baseline, tipped it in, and hit from the

lane, scoring a total of 15 points for the Pioneers.

As the crowd cheered and the pep band and cheerleaders kept the excitement going strong, Hillsdale fans began to get into the action. When the Chargers scored, a faint cow bell could be heard mixed with the cries of the crowd.

It seemed as if Hillsdale's wish would come true. They went ahead, 65-64, when Cumberland sank two foul shots. But the Pioneers refused to give up and stalled with a tie (See Men, page 10)

Women win handily

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

If disputed fouls and angry shouts didn't upset Hillsdale enough, then losing Wednesday night, 82-62, really added some heat to their fire and a technical to Assistant Coach Mark Penny.

But their excitement didn't calm Brenda McLean, a 6'1" junior from Marysville, who started the scoring early in the game with a foul shot and kept sinking the ball all night for an

astounding 24 points.

Her 12 rebounds added to the strength of OU's boards, and Hillsdale didn't stand a chance with Kim Nash rebounding 11.

The Lady Pioneers played an action-packed, fast-breaking game, and with the team of McLean rebounding, throwing to freshman Maria Reynolds, passing off to the quick hands of Kim McCartha, everything fell into place like clockwork.

Steals and aggressive play were what OU concentrated on

in the second half, leading by only two points, 37-35. "We had to get much more aggressive on defense," said Coach Kruszewski, who felt that intimidating Hillsdale would create the turnovers OU needed to win.

Coach Kruszewski said she was pleased with Kim McCartha's performance. "I saw her do some really nice things tonight. If she can score four or six points for us, that's frosting on the cake," she said.

She also felt that freshmen players Lisa Quinn and Kellie Hill did the best job. Kruszewski said they "are proving to me they can come off the bench and help us out a lot." Quinn had 8 points and 5 rebounds.

The heated moments of the game were triggered by questionable calls from the referees. It increased in intensity when Hillsdale guard Sue Mattice got sandwiched on the floor and had trouble getting up.

Minutes later, with the help of a trainer, Mattice walked off the court, much to the displeasure and anger of Hillsdale fans.

Their screams didn't scare the Lady Pioneers for long, because they corrected some earlier mistakes and worked the ball to McLean and Nash for some nice inside shots.

When OU made a few mistakes and gave away the ball, Hillsdale was quick to respond. But the Lady Pioneers kept fighting back and beat the Chargers with their fast-breaking power in the second half.

With ten minutes left and the score narrowed to 53-52, OU called a time out. McLean and Reynolds were put back into the game and quickly racked up the points for OU, while Hillsdale tried desperately and unsuccessfully to score.

Hillsdale's coach, Phyllis Cupp, said the turnovers really hurt her team. "The inconsistency in the refereeing hurt both teams," she said. "Oakland did rebound well. They have some big players," Cupp said.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Mike Mohn goes up in the key.

"Faculty night" attracts over 200 staff members

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

Wednesday night's men's and women's basketball games drew a crowd of 800 spectators, hosting a faculty night with a between-game reception.

There was a ticket drawing at both half-times with two \$10 gift certificates from the University Bookcenter, courtesy of Dave Bixby, and a weekend for two at the Troy Holiday Inn given away for doorprizes. Winners of the \$10 gift certificates were Marsha Harris from Hamlin and Linda Scott from Hill, one of OU's "swimmin' women."

Approximately 200 staff and faculty members attended the games and buffet, and the overall response was that the reception was a good idea.

Pete Hovland, the men's swim coach, said, "This is a

super idea. It's one of the nicest functions I've been to."

Hovland has had many opportunities to see the women play this year.

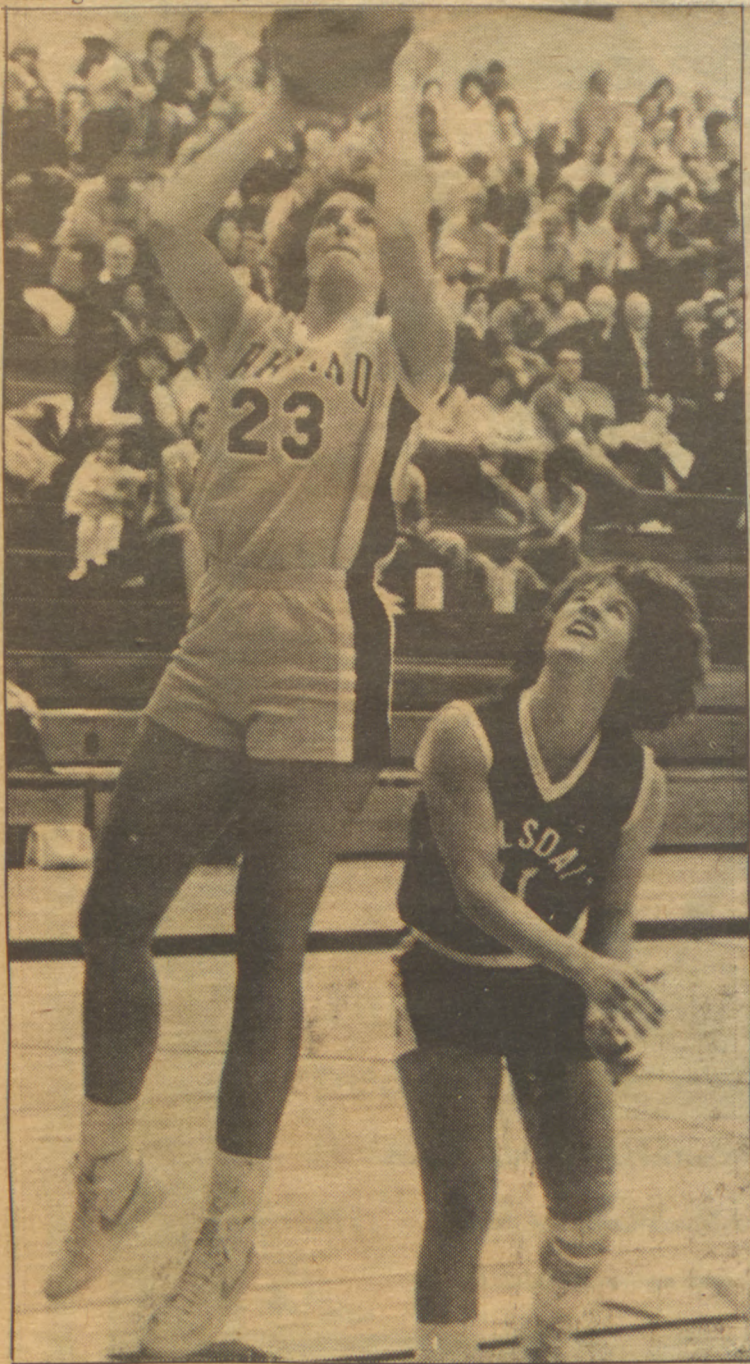
"They have some very talented ladies down there," he said.

Professor of Chemistry Isaac Eliezer said, "Not only myself, but everyone I've talked to is pleased with the idea. It brings people together."

Campus Director of Horticultural Services Albert Nordheden said he liked the first game and should come more often. "I ought to really get out and into events that involve the students," he said.

A highlight of the gathering was the first OU graduate, Director of Alumni Relations Joan Stinson, who dressed as a Pioneer.

"It's my way of making a statement the name Pioneer is (See Staff, page 10)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Brenda McLean scored an outstanding 24 points in OU's 82-62 rout of Hillsdale.

Wrestlers place in Vegas

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

Coach Jack Gebauer was pleased, so the grapplers' trip to Las Vegas was a success.

The wrestling squad wrestled and lost to Chico State and Mankato University before the Caesar's Palace Invitational on Dec. 2 and 3. Forfeits, in what are usually strong wrestling weights for the Pioneers, kept them from beating those two universities.

In the Invitational, the Pioneers placed a respectable 30th out of a field of 48 teams, but ranked third among all Division II teams.

"We competed against some of the best wrestlers in the nation," Gebauer said. "This meet will prepare us for the NCAA Division II championships this spring. Our wrestlers did a great job."

The Pioneers are looking forward to their best wrestling season ever and hope to muscle out Ferris State college for the GLIAC crown this year.

The grapplers were scheduled to wrestle against Division I Eastern Michigan University last Tuesday, but the snowstorm which engulfed much of south-eastern Michigan caused the postponement of that meet.

In last week's article about the wrestling team, it was reported that senior John Craig was pinned in a match-up with Grant Schmidt of Chico State that was incorrect and should have read that Craig pinned his opponent.

It should be pointed out that Craig, a challenger for the national crown in his weight division, has never been pinned.

Men

(Continued from page 9)

score of 65-65 and four minutes left on the clock.

After OU ran down the time, Hillsdale's big 6'7" junior, Jack Furlong, fouled Mohn, Skinner, and finally Howze, which made a big difference between winning and losing.

Howze and Mitchell both had good nights, scoring 16 each, and Mohn followed with 15. Mohn led the team in rebounding with nine and Howze and Mitchell each had seven.

Coach Lee Frederick predicted that the game was going to be a good one because it has been five years since OU has beat Hillsdale. "We knew it was going to be close and hard," he said, but "they (his team) gave me a Christmas present early."

Frederick was pleased with his team's defensive play. "We made the steals, and Jenny Vrij shut down Granberry. I really thought he made the difference."

The Pioneers used the stall to buy time: "It made them play us more man to man," Frederick said. Controlling the game was necessary, and Frederick said, "We made the big plays to get back on top."

Staff

(Continued from page 9)

appropriate for Oakland University," she said. She felt that pioneers are trailblazers in any era and do things in "new and daring ways."

"When OU was founded it was an experience in higher education, and since I was in the first class I feel as much a pioneer as other people who tried new things," she said.

Athletic Director of Promotions Tom Van Voorhis said that the weather may have affected the attendance, but it was a good turnout. "In fact, it was the best crowd we've had all season," he said. Van Voorhis said he expects the faculty/staff night will be an annual event, and that they plan to give away prizes at most of the basketball games.

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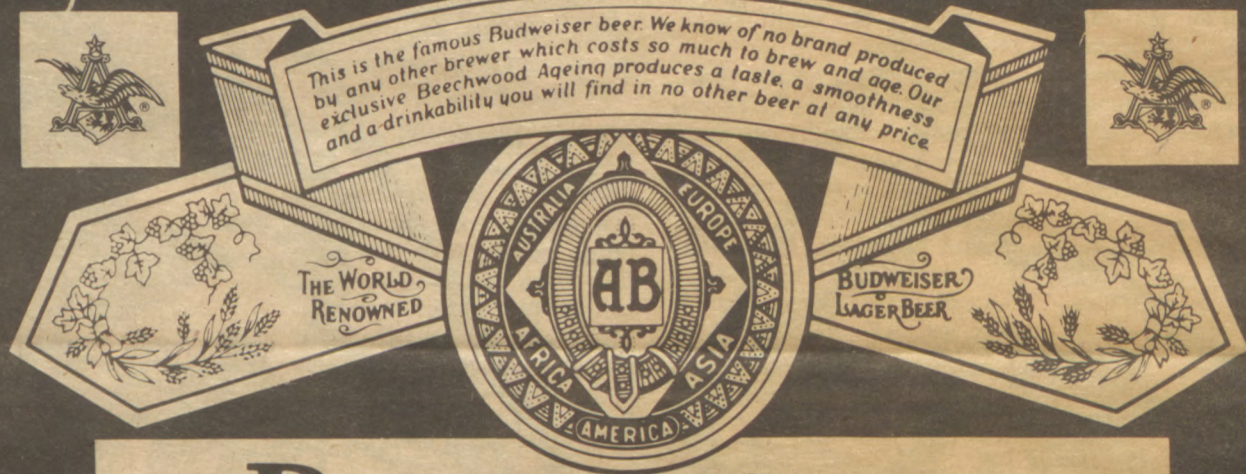
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Brenda McLean

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Brenda McLean, the 6'1" forward from Marysville, is the Budweiser Athlete for this edition. McLean scored 24 points and 12 rebounds against Hillsdale last week in OU's 82-62 romp.

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Frat

of the student population. That trend is even stronger at influential schools on the east and west coasts, he added, where social patterns typically are more rigid.

But with an increased membership on campuses, fraternities are also garnering more attention, often of a disciplinary nature, from college administrators and police.

"Fraternities were less problematic a few years ago because they didn't have many members. In fact, membership in some fraternities sank to zero. Now, just by the increase in sheer numbers of fraternity members, they're having more problems on campus," Levin said.

Indeed, last year a College Press Service survey of administrators and campus police officials indicated a new "get-tough" attitude toward

fraternities nationwide.

Many states have now enacted anti-hazing statutes which forbid fraternities from requiring recruits to go through humiliating, sometimes very dangerous rituals to become members.

Colleges, along with national chapters for many fraternities, have also clamped down on drinking, hazing, and discriminatory policies which have plagued greek organizations in the past.

"As fraternities return, their character is changing quite a bit," Levin pointed out. "They're doing more philanthropic work, they're less elitist and discriminatory, and they are controlling hazing activities."

But, he added, the fraternities are cleaning up their acts "not necessarily because they want to, but because of pressure from legislatures, administrators,

and other organizations."

Hazing still exists, but has become "more subtle and more psychological, like telling pledges they've flunked an important exam, or telling them no one likes them and they can't be in the fraternity."

The results of such hazing still can be fatal. In early December Tennessee State University student Vann L. Watts, a 20-year-old from Birmingham, Alabama, was found dead on the morning after an Omega Psi Phi hazing session. At the session, active members reportedly hit pledges with switches and, after an induction ceremony, joined in a drinking party.

A medical examiner said Watts died of an alcohol overdose.

Greek organizations, Levin added, still have problems with "blackballing and discriminating against people because of race, religion and sex."

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Tankers qualify for NCAA

By **MIKE JORDAN**
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team qualified nine individuals and three relay teams for the NCAA Championships while winning the Illini Invitational on Dec. 2-4 at the University of Illinois.

"We, overall, looked fairly good in the invitational," commented Coach Pete Hovland.

The Pioneers won the meet with 619 points, followed by Illinois with 575.

Qualifying individually for the Pioneers were Darin Abbasse, Craig Chappel, Tracey Huth, Mike Schmidt, Matt Croghan, Steve Larson, Alan Faust and Jeff Colton.

Three Pioneer relays also qualified.

"We qualified as many swimmers as possible," said Hovland. "We were shaved and tapered for the invitational, so this helped us a little. We went into the meet with the intention to qualify as many swimmers as possible."

The Pioneers were only one point behind the leader going into the last event, the 1650 freestyle.

But through determination, the Pioneers took first, second, and third places, winning the

meet over second place Illinois by 44 points.

"It was nice, and the team had a good time," commented Hovland. "It was great for the team that we won the meet by sweeping the last event."



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