

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI: Vol VII, No. 17; February 2, 1982

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

Champagne, DeCarlo want guarantees

Administrators uncertain about Milliken's plan

By JAQUETTA HOUSTON
Staff Writer

In an effort to balance Michigan's shaky finances Governor Milliken has proposed a new plan that would defer 25 percent of the state college's and university's funding appropriations until the beginning of fiscal year 1983.

This figure represents \$4.6 million taken from OU's operating budget during the current fiscal year.

IN ESSENCE, the heart of Milliken's proposal is to delay payment of our last quarterly appropriation (July, August, September) until the beginning of the new fiscal year which starts October 1.

"It is our understanding that the government will reinstate the \$4.6 million in fiscal 1983," OU President Joseph Champagne

said, "provided the economy takes an upswing by October."

However, there is uncertainty involved in Milliken's plan—the contingency of an improved economy. Therefore, many of the presidents are concerned that some of the deferred funds may not be reinstated in the 1983 budget, if ever.

"WE (OU) would face major budget reductions if the state couldn't payoff that \$4.6 million," Champagne said. "Tuition increases and layoffs could be part of the future."

The announcement (of Milliken's plan) was brought up at last Monday's Presidents Council meeting, which consists of the presidents of the state colleges and universities in Michigan.

Vice-President for Governmental Affairs and General Counsel, John DeCarlo (who represented

President Champagne at the meeting), was a little apprehensive about Milliken's proposal.

"I find it hard to believe that they (the state government) are going to pay us," DeCarlo said. "There should be some type of guarantee to the university (from Milliken about restoring the

deferred funds back to the universities)."

DeCARLO ALSO explained that even if Milliken did restore the funds, it would be very doubtful that OU would get the entire \$4.6 million back.

Because of the appropriations holdback, many of the state

colleges and universities will be forced to borrow money from outside sources. As a result, if the funds are not fully restored, many universities may suffer from even more severe financial difficulties. President Champagne feels OU is no exception.

(See DEFERRMENT, page 3)

Stress related problems occurring more frequently with downturn in economy

(CPS)—"Things were tough enough when I was in college. I certainly wouldn't want to be a student today," remarks Dr. Edwin Sneiderman, a professor in UCLA's psychology department.

Indeed, student stress levels apparently have risen markedly since September, counselors on various campuses observe.

They point to signs of increasing stress like more student withdrawals from classes, packed schedules at campus counseling centers, more intra-student violence and, most tragically, more student suicides and suicide gestures.

Colleges responding to a recent National Counseling Services Data Bank survey reported that 60 percent of their counseling appointments now involve complaints of student inability to cope with stress.

"STRESS related illnesses such as anorexia nervosa are up," summarizes Dr. Marvalene Styles, director of San Diego State's counseling services. "There's a sharp increase in the severity of problems. Students are worried. They have a general sense of instability and lack of being grounded. It's clear that counseling centers are going to have to shift and change to address these new issues. If we don't, the result could be frightening."

Counselors blame a depressed economy, increasing tuition rates, dwindling financial aid funds, and a tight job market for pushing student stress levels up this year. Many fear a coming epidemic of campus mental health problems if those financial pressures aren't eased soon.

"We've sensed an increased anxiety and stress among students here," says Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "Our counselors are seeing more students with increasingly more serious and intense problems."

Student appointments at Michigan State's counseling center have doubled this year. Wisconsin, Arizona State and Washington, among others,

report smaller, though still significant, increases in the number of appointments.

"STUDENTS ARE under tremendous stress," says Joanne Hanachek, associate counseling director at Michigan State. "There's a general sense of powerlessness that students seem to be feeling in coping with life."

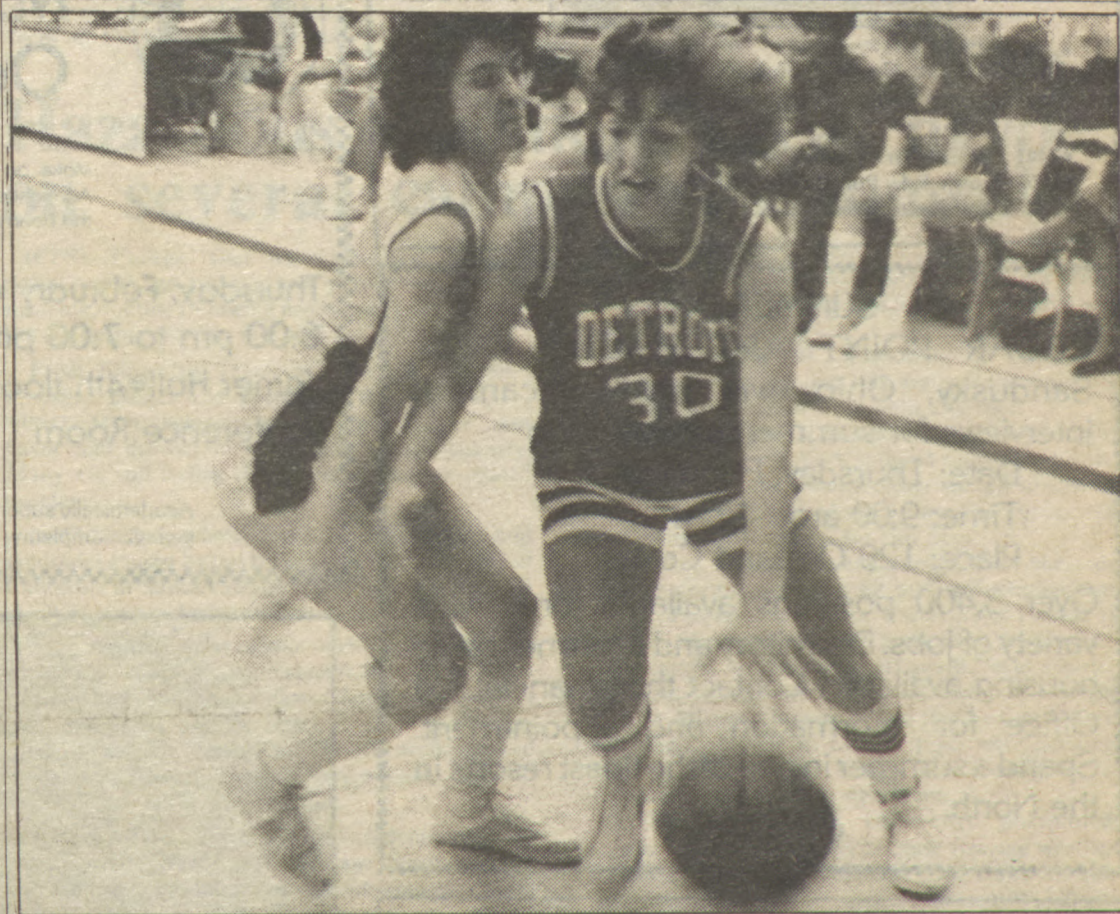
Counselors say their students are consequently touchier and easily provoked.

"There's a general sense of powerlessness that students seem to be feeling in coping with life."

—Joanne Hanachek

When the University of Florida switched from a quarter to a semester system this fall to try to conserve energy, a record 1200 students dropped out of various classes. UF counselors attribute the drop-out rate, more than twice the level of the previous year, to student inability to take the added stress of a few extra weeks of classes.

Florida counselors have also noted a dramatic flare-up of (See STRESS, page 5)



The Oakland Sail: Bob Knoska

'Gotcha'

OU's Anne Kish closely guards University of Detroit's Gigi Yax in a game which saw the Pioneers upset the Lady Titans, 72-56. More on the game can be found on page 9.

Plawecki calls governor's idea merely 'creative bookkeeping'

By COLLEEN TROY
Staff Writer

According to Senator David Plawecki, Governor Milliken's deferral plan is "nothing more than creative bookkeeping."

In a speech Friday in the Fireside Lounge, Plawecki, a Democratic gubernatorial hopeful from Dearborn Heights, addressed the governor's proposed 25 percent budget deferral.

The plan, which will hold back 25 percent of the 1982 fiscal operating budget (or \$4.6 million at OU), is an effort to buoy the state's sagging financial picture. According to the plan, the money is to be deferred until the 1983 fiscal year.

"These are not deferrals, they're cuts," Plawecki said, arguing against Milliken's claim that the money will be paid later, once the economy improves.

"I frankly don't believe that the economy is going to pick up this year," Plawecki said.

He sees such cuts as potentially dangerous, decreasing the chance for many people to go to college.

"If we can't provide leadership to re-establish our economic situation we may see a point where universities have to shut down," Plawecki said.

He said the present administration's laissez-faire, "let things take care of themselves" attitude, has caused Michigan's economic problems.

(See PLawecki, page 3)

The Oakland Sail wins second place award in 1981

The Oakland Sail was selected the second best collegiate weekly newspaper in the country for 1981 by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in their 58th annual contest.

The award covers the period of January to December for 1981 and it rates the newspaper as a whole.

Former Editor-in-Chief, Ritu Sehgal, praised the staff as being dedicated and hard-working.

"I feel that the newspaper has come a long way and that the editors prior to myself deserve to be as much a part the recipients of the award as the staff of 1981,"

Sehgal said.

A certificate of merit as well as membership in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association accompanied the honor.

The current Sail Editor-in-Chief, Mark Caligiuri, believes that the staff has the potential to continue being an award winning newspaper.

"I think that the Sail people really deserve this honor. I know that they put in a lot of work in an effort to make this paper something that the OU community can be proud of, as well as enjoy," Caligiuri said.

INSIDE

•The student survey is almost completed. See page 3.

•Sheldon Appleton and the College of Arts and Sciences Advising Office are catching on. See page 7.

•End of Ramadan is reviewed in Campus Living/Arts section. See page 8.

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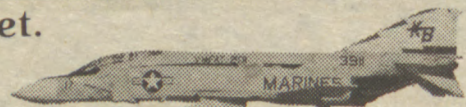
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O'Dowd by moonlight

O'Dowd Hall juts out across the snow-covered OU landscape during the late evening hours.

The Oakland Sail: Brian Kaufmann

Deferrment

(continued from page 1)

"The government is borrowing from the universities to solve the financial problems of the state," he said. "What we are being forced to do is make loans to the state without any collateral. He (Milliken) is playing with 25 percent of our money," Champagne said.

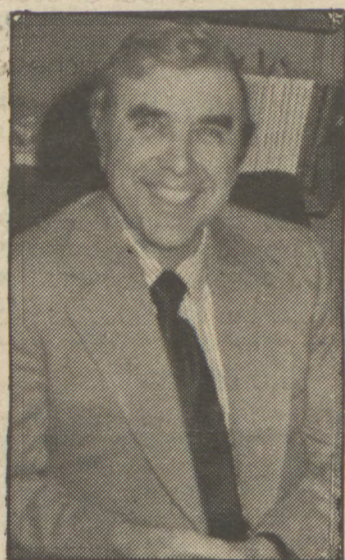
IN ADDITION Champagne feels that the government is using the state colleges and universities as their "scapegoat" in that the governor is pulling money from higher education to pay for state deficits.

Although many of the higher education institutions may seek the funds through loans, students may also suffer from the side-effects of the deferrment in the form of tuition hikes.

"We don't want to make students afraid," Champagne said.

"However, it is safe to say that if the economy should not improve, we might be forced to raise tuition significantly."

Despite the serious implications of the delayed funds, Champagne continues to be optimistic. "In defense of the governor, (Milliken) is recommending OU a 12 percent increase in funding in fiscal year 1983," he said. However, Champagne cautions that legislators can cut the 12 percent proposed increase at any time.



JOHN DeCARLO
'Need guarantee'

Plawecki

(continued from page 1)

Plawecki proposes to review the state's present programs and to attempt to draw new business into Michigan. "The ultimate solution is to create the economic situation to put the unemployed back to work," Plawecki said.

"We must take our weaknesses (625,000 unemployed) and turn them into strengths," he said. "We can't wave a magic wand anymore."

Icy conditions make life more difficult for OU's handicapped

By AMY LODEWYK
Staff Writer

On a snowy winter day, the average student at OU may find it difficult to get to classes due to icy sidewalks and snow covered university roads. The handicapped student is no exception.

"When everyone's car is getting stuck, so is my wheelchair," said Bethany Hampton, one of OU's handicapped students.

Hampton, a junior, gets back and forth to classes in a motorized wheelchair. "Most of the time, OU is pretty good about keeping the sidewalks shoveled," she said. "But there have been a few times when they just really neglect to keep them up. I've had to miss one class

already this term because I couldn't get around," she added.

THE BEER Lake bridge appears to be the most hazardous spot on campus. "I was going to class one day, and when I came off the Beer Lake bridge, I slid sideways into the snow," Hampton said.

As for suggestions for better sidewalk care, Hampton said that she didn't have any, but she wished that travel to class could be made a bit easier.

"Since I am a year-round student, and I pay exuberant fees to go here, I think that I should get all that I payed for," she said. "I think more consideration should be given as far as getting to and from classes, since I have no one to

help me. I think OU should watch it a little more."

Hampton said that she would rate OU's accessibility in the winter time as fair. "It's difficult because there are only 25 handicapped students attending OU with only half a dozen of us living on campus who have to contend with accessibility problems all the time," she said.

STEVEN Showfer, another of OU's handicapped students travels to class on crutches all year round. Showfer said that he found most places accessible, but that some areas do get a little slick.

"The thing that I have the most difficulty with is Beer Lake bridge," Showfer said.

(See HANDICAPPED, page 5)

Hazardous conditions wreak havoc on several campuses nationwide

(CPS)—Colleges that were supposed to begin classes weeks ago are only now getting back into the academic routine following heavy bouts with Mother Nature during the first few weeks of 1982.

From Illinois to Texas to California, campuses cancelled classes and postponed the beginning of winter term because of severe weather that havoc and disaster in many parts of the country. Many are still feeling the effects of weather-related problems.

In California, where dozens died in floods and mudslides caused by torrential rains, the University of California at Santa Cruz is still rationing water as a result of ruptured water mains in the area.

"The weather delayed our opening by about six days," says campus spokeswoman Joan Ward. "The campus itself had no significant damage, but we lost electrical power and the water shortage in the area affected us very seriously. The chancellor asked students to leave the area if they possibly could to avoid depleting the water supply."

ONLY ABOUT 500 out of 6700 students remained on campus during the water shortage, Ward says, and campus water consumption was cut from 400,000 to 160,000 gallons per day. "We were even eating off of paper plates to conserve water," she says. "Everyone was very cooperative."

San Francisco State, the College of Marin, UC-Davis, and Berkeley also experienced water shortages and flooded buildings from the downpour. Kai-yu Hsu, a professor at San Francisco State, was killed when his home in Marin county was crushed by a mudslide.

But the West Coast wasn't the only area of the country assaulted by foul weather. Northeastern schools were besieged by record low temperatures and snow storms, forcing many colleges to shut down for days at a time.

In the Midwest, the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana cancelled classes for several days to save students from blizzard conditions and wind-chill temperatures as low as 80 degrees below zero.

Snow removal equipment couldn't keep up with record snow falls, and university maintenance crews were kept busy around the clock repairing frozen and broken pipes.

A University of Wisconsin at Madison experimental greenhouse was destroyed when pipes exploded and shattered the walls and roof.

COLLEGES throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and New York suffered similar problems.

A week after the worst weather seemed to ease in other areas, a vicious blizzard forced closure of the University of Minnesota for two days.

Southern colleges, usually exempt from blizzards and ice storms, were also hit by frigid weather that extended as far south as the University of Florida at Tampa, where temperatures dropped to the low 20s.

"It caught us completely off guard," says Charles Johnson, director of the physical plant at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. "It came so fast that we simply were not able to handle it. Lots of pipes were bursting because our buildings simply aren't designed to withstand sub-freezing temperatures."

LOUISIANA State University postponed registration for three days because freezing weather cut off campus water supplies. "Our crews are still repairing broken pipes," laments Malcom Windham, assistant director of the LSU physical plant.

"The northern schools were much better prepared for the weather," observes Paul Knapp, director of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges. "In the northern climates they plan for cold weather, but in the south, you get a few inches of snow and things just shut down."

Overall, students seem to be coping with the weather better than administrators. University health centers report that illnesses and emergency room visits are running well below normal.

"We're not sure whether it's the cold weather, but we're actually seeing fewer cases of illness than we had anticipated for this time of year," says Dr. Stephen Soboroff, director of student health services at the University of Illinois. "We've seen some very mild cases of frostbite, but nothing really serious. We're keeping our fingers crossed at this point."

Results to be made known by mid-February

Student survey examines OU's weaknesses

By COLLEEN TROY
Staff Writer

By distributing a recent survey, created by the President's office and jointly sponsored by University Congress, OU's administration is attempting to gauge and direct student's opinions and concerns.

On January 11, a questionnaire was distributed to 88 sections (classes), 16 of which were off campus. Classes receiving the survey were chosen according to the diversity of ages, majors,

residential and class standings of those students registered.

"**IT WAS A** very scientific survey," Zachary Shallow, OU's University Congress President, said.

Bad weather caused high absenteeism the day of the survey and might have hampered the outcome. However, an extra effort was made by committee members to return to these classes or find alternate sections.

Thirty survey questions included subjects of both academic and extra-curricular importance. Library convenience, intercollegiate sports and

the affect of tuition rate hikes were a few of the areas covered.

"**WE TRIED** to best represent all OU students, not all athletes or all nurses," Shallow said, stressing the importance of fairly representing OU's diverse population.

"We'll (University Congress) be using the data very heavily," Shallow said.

Results of the survey will also be used by such committees as SUAMP (Student Urban Affairs Missions and Priorities) and to a lesser extent, CAMP (Committee on Academic Missions & Priorities) to

illustrate where students feel the university is weak.

CAMP will not use the survey that extensively. Only five of the questions dealt directly with academic matters.

"We're going to use it any way we can," George Feeman, chairperson of the CAMP said.

"We didn't want to bombard students with a second survey, and we haven't been able to find another mechanism to determine student concerns to do it fairly and scientifically."

SOME students who took the survey questioned its

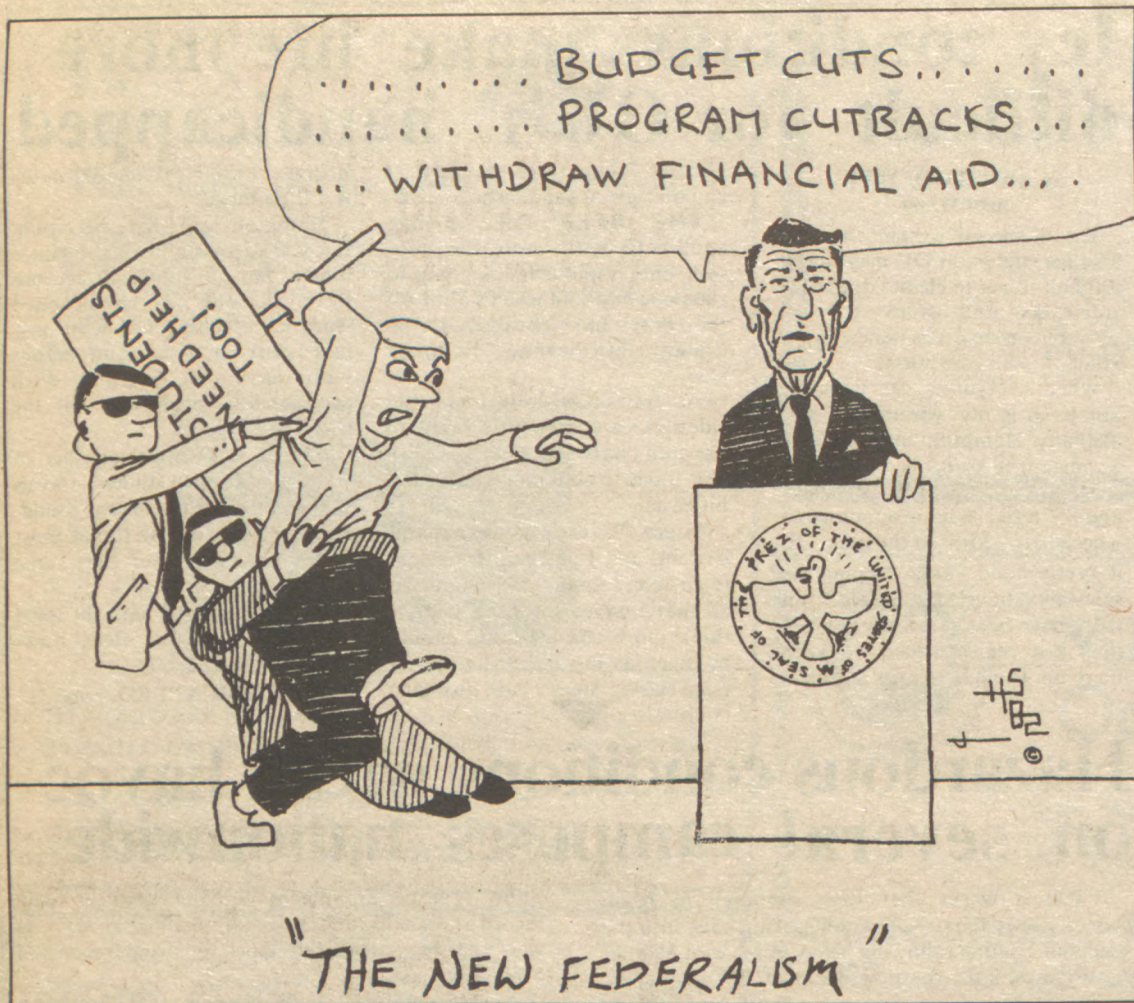
effectiveness.

Karen Meyer, a junior, answered the questions in a 200 level psychology class. "I felt like it was a waste of class time, actually," she said.

However, Meyer could think of no better alternative for addressing student concerns. "I just wonder if it's going to make any difference," she asked.

The surveys are still being processed. The results are expected by mid-February.

"I'm hoping students feel OU is a positive school," Shallow said. "The truth will surface as soon as the results come out."



Milliken's leadership questionable when dealing with higher education

Governor William Milliken announced his decision not to seek re-election in the upcoming year, at the *Sail*, we could not help but feel a strong sense of satisfaction and relief.

Truly, while most media organizations, Republican party members, and state officials fell over each other lauding the governor's achievements, we found it hard to comprehend how anyone could praise such a poor record.

Let us not forget how slow and inefficiently the governor and his staff handled the PBB and PCB chemical contamination of foodstuffs and meat and dairy products in the state.

And while it can be argued that the state in which our economy stagnates is not entirely one man's fault, it is hard to fathom how the governor can lavishly praise the building of a new automotive plant as re-industrialization for the future, when the ones that we have can barely keep one full shift of employees on the payroll in the present.

Indeed, the state of our economy is so bad right now that Milliken finds it necessary to subsidize an overinflated budget with appropriations, earmarked in normal times, for higher education.

The latest assault on colleges and universities

(Milliken's planned deferral of the final quarterly appropriation for fiscal year 1982 with repayment scheduled for 1983, providing a significant upturn in the economy) shows very vividly the governor's total lack of insight in securing a sound future for our state.

How can anyone sincerely hope to start a resurgence in the economic atmosphere of this state while simultaneously telling its greatest natural resource, its own youth, that there will be no help in allowing them to build for their futures?

Just walking around OU, or for that matter any university around the state conversations involving positions opening up in Texas, job offers being received in North Carolina, engineering or trade apprenticeships taking applications in Ohio, and individual plans just to 'get out of Michigan' are prevalent.

As such, Michigan, while struggling to persuade industries and corporations to locate here may find itself lacking adequate skilled man power to fill the needs of these companies.

In the short run, while the governor's plan will give the Michigan economy the quick fix that it needs to momentarily survive, in the long run it will eventually defeat any future potential growth the state hopes to achieve.

EDITORIAL

'Dynamic' presidency is beneficial to school

As he sits back in his office chair, reclining somewhat, it is easy to see that the burdens of being a university president, especially in light of Michigan's failing economic climate, are beginning to show.

A slight tinge of grey in his hair as well as a sense of complete frustration peak out more and more often from the aggressive termination and charm for which Joseph Champagne has become known.

Indeed, with one year of administration at OU under his belt already, people are beginning to notice a slow, but dynamic, change developing at the university.

Names such as CAMP and SUAMP are becoming as standard a vocabulary to a member of the OU community as are O'Dowd Hall, the North Connector Road, or the Area Studies program.

Moreover, the look and feel of the campus seems to have changed from the stagnation of 'interminess' to a full-fledged sense of direction and

importance.

Champagne has turned OU into a healthy and vibrant school especially with regard to a new and eager attitude he has implaced in the administration and students despite the bad economic times.

In his first year, Champagne is largely responsible for making very important decisions about the future of the school and its relationship with the outside community. His imprint on OU has been one of determination, guiding it through a difficult period of time with sound and well-thought out plans for its future.

Perhaps Champagne's willingness to look at everything on a whole has enabled OU to be looked at by outsiders as being a viable as well as permanent institution in this state. In fact, the governor's proposed increase in OU's appropriation for fiscal year 1983 may be in response to what he sees as quality leadership and dedication to run the university efficiently.

Letters

The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All

letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address to: Editor, *The Oakland Sail*, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

The Oakland Sail

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The Oakland Sail

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Handicapped

(continued from page 3)

Showfer claimed that the only way that he gets across "is with a prayer, which is usually answered by one of the 6 foot basketball players that lives on my floor, who happens to be heading my way. As I'm sliding down the bridge, they grab me by the collar and get me back on my feet," he said.

Showfer who crosses Beer Lake bridge every day, said that it was very rarely kept clear. Being that the bridge is steeply graded on both sides, as soon as the snow starts to melt and turn to slush, it

becomes treacherous to travel over it. Showfer said that the best time to cross the bridge is when it is covered with snow so that he can get some traction.

HE FEELS that the sidewalks could be kept up better. "I don't know whether someone just doesn't take the time to actually do some of the heavy work necessary, or if it is the condition of the sidewalks themselves, but they just seem to get worse the more it snows," Showfer said.

Showfer did mention that if weather conditions were severe enough, he could call the

department of undergraduate advising and they would send someone out to pick him up and take him to class, although he has never used this service.

He also rated OU's accessibility as fair. "Taking into consideration the size of the campus and the rustic atmosphere, as well as the limited funds, I can see where keeping things clear could be a problem," Showfer said. "I would like to see things a little cleaner though. Even if I handle every obstacle that comes up, it gets awfully tiring by the time March comes around," he said.

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Stress

(continued from page 1)

violence among students, with "more disputes being handled through fisticuffs," according to Jim Archer, director of UF's counseling center.

Graver yet is the alarming increase in suicide and suicide attempts that have plagued some campuses this academic year.

SUICIDES AMONG the college-age population have been increasing steadily for the last few years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

In 1978, the suicide rate for 18-to-24 year-olds was 12.4 per 100,000. By 1980 it had climbed to 12.8, and experts believe the rate will easily surpass 13 per 100,000 for 1981.

Experts estimate there are nine suicide attempts for every suicide death recorded, and suspect the number may be higher on campuses.

But colleges generally don't track such things "mainly because it would be very poor public relations to do so," says Marv Miller, director of the Suicide Information Center in San Diego.

"Suicide becomes an easier answer than one which deals with struggle."

—Don Kees

"Because it is very difficult to document suicides, it is even harder to document suicide attempts."

But counselors, based largely on their own experiences, fear the worst.

MICHIGAN STATE, for one, suffered a rash of suicide attempts during a fall term in, which the university — trying to cope with drastic budget cuts — weekly announced course and service cutbacks. Rumors of whole department closings were rife.

"In general," says MSU's Hanachek, "MSU has a very low rate of suicide attempts, but I had at least 20 cases this last semester where there was either some suicide gesture or talk of suicide. Luckily, none were successful."

Hanachek says the current unusual economic and social pressures are wearing down

students' resistance to stress to the point that "suicide becomes an easier answer than one which deals with struggle."

At the University of Idaho suicide attempts have gone up 30 to 40 percent over last year, counselors estimate.

Don Kees, Idaho's chief counselor, blames "a very depressed economic situation"

for the sudden increase. "Budgets are being cut by the state, and the effects of Reaganomics are hammering us twice as hard as the other areas of the country."

Like other counselors, Kees sees no one single reason for the increase in suicide gestures. He cites several factors that can slowly overwhelm a student.

KEES COMPARES the stress buildup to a rising thermometer, with each added stress factor pushing up the mercury a little higher. "When the thermometer reaches a certain point, just about anything will make it blow: a fight with a friend, a bad grade, or finding out that the financial aid has fallen through."

In response, a growing number of campuses are starting stress prevention and outreach programs. Faculty, staff and student leaders learn the warning signs of stress, and when to refer colleagues to professional counseling. Other campuses teach resident managers in dorms to watch for students who grow withdrawn, moody, emaciated or who drink heavily.

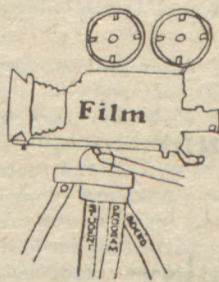
Wisconsin, which had over 60 student suicide gestures last year, is sending out 6000 letters to faculty and staff members "reminding them that there are periods of time when people are under more stress and pressure, and detailing the resources available to help students deal with their problems," Ginsberg says.

Michigan State recently organized a special counseling team to treat campus stress.

At San Diego State, where suicide gestures have increased by more than 50 percent, the counselling center recently held a "Mental Health Day" to alert students to stress-related problems.

"We've been able to prevent all suicides," says San Diego's Styles. "But the number of hospitalizations has been high this year."

University Congress Student Program Board Coming Events



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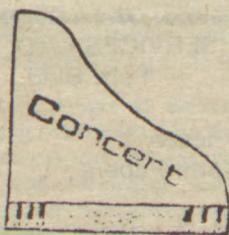
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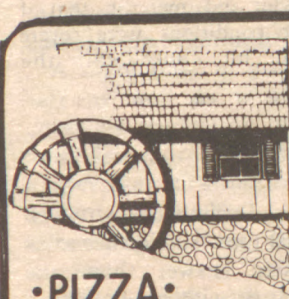
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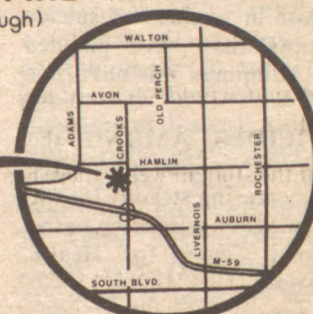
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My kollum

MARIANNE POULIN

Safe sleeping is top priority for students

Because of increasing reports of accidents on campus, OSHA is focusing its attention on students falling asleep in class.

"It's an increasing problem," said Iama Clutz, an OSHA spokeswoman. "Not only on the OU campus, but on campuses around the country, students are becoming injured while falling asleep in class."

Clutz stressed that the classroom is not properly equipped for sleep. "The desks were found unsafe," she said. "There are too many sharp corners and hard edges for sleeping students."

"WE'VE HAD REPORTS of kids falling off of the palms of their hands while sleeping in an upright position. We've also heard about people who fall completely out of the desk."

OSHA is recommending that seatbelts be installed on every desk. They are developing a safetybelt to be worn around the head that would securely fasten the head to the palm of the hand.

"If the student wears these head-belts, as we call them," Clutz said, "we can greatly reduce the number of accidents that happen in the classroom."

"NOW, IF THEY FALL asleep, their heads won't fall off the hand causing bodily injuries and embarrassment."

OSHA is also pushing for legislation to make airbags and shoulderbelts mandatory equipment on desks by 1985.

"It is a growing problem across the country with people falling asleep," Clutz said. "The least we can do is make the classroom safe. We don't want our future generations to be mutilated in school. We would rather get them out in the real world first, then sock-it-to-them."

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Advising tries to clear requirement confusion

By SALLY BROOKS
and MARIANNE POULIN
Staff Writers

The advising office of the College of Arts and Sciences in 220 Varner Hall is probably the only office on campus that gives away free coffee. But free coffee isn't all they give away. Plenty of advice and support for student problems is liberally dished out for the asking.

Since its beginning in the summer of 1979, the office has helped more than 4400 students and faculty. Yet, many people do not know that this service exists.

Sheldon Appleton, associate dean for advising, said that one of the problems with advising before was that about half the students couldn't name their advisor.

"CLEARLY, most of the students could not have gotten a lot of advising," Appleton said. "We want to reach the students and tell them that we're here."

Beverly Wilson, a senior majoring in sociology last semester, thought she had plenty of credits for graduation in December 1981.

"I got a letter saying I was two credits short of graduation," she said. "I was a little upset at first...I didn't know who to talk to, where to go."

She contacted the advising office. Her records were checked and the problem discovered. When she changed majors in fall of 1979, one of her classes did not apply toward the new major. Her advanced standing report did not reflect this change; it showed she had plenty of credits to graduate.

"Nobody told me (to have advanced standing report updated after change of major) and my advisor was new so he didn't know," she explained.

The problem was resolved first by getting a one credit tennis class from Macomb County Community College transferred. Her petition to graduate with 123 credits was approved.

"Carol Terry (an advisor in the office) was my savior," she said.

One goal of the office is to help students cut through "red tape."

"There are a lot of sad cases," Appleton said. "I was overwhelmed by the number of people who have to approve something. Students were sent from place to place to place. There wasn't anyone who had the authority to say 'yes' to them."

"We get students whose records are all balled up," he adds. "We handle students who think they have problems with professors, students who have questions on which catalogue they use to graduate."

David Nederlander, a political science senior didn't have any huge problems to overcome. However, his transfer from George



SHELDON APPLETON
'Reach the students'

Washington University in Washington D.C. to Oakland was much smoother than he had expected.

"The (advising office) did a fine job. I was really happy. They were very, very helpful," he said.

Nederlander was doubtful a political science class taken at GWU would transfer to Oakland, but his petition to have the class transferred, approved.

He said the advising office listened to his personal interests and goals and based their recommendations for specific professors and classes on them.

"I wanted a type of class where I could (have a lot of) input," he said. "They recommended a certain professor (based on that interest)."

(See ADVISING, page 11)

Children yearn for the spotlights

By LOUIS DAHER
Staff Writer

The area around the Abstenion was crawling with 82 kids waiting to audition for *Appelard and Liverwurst* last Saturday afternoon.

The show is being sponsored by a national organization, the American Association of University Women (AAUW), which supports women students through scholarships. The local chapter supports arts and theatre, using it as a means for funding their fellowships. "The show makes quite a bit of money," according to Jean Storm, chairperson of the AAUW. "Last year it made about \$1000."

Appelard and Liverwurst is a spinoff from the children's book of the same name by Mercer Mayer. The play will be a musical version with an original score by former OU student, Cathy Yost, who is now a vocal music teacher.

The story is about Appelard who lives on a farm with his farmyard friends, each of whom has a distinct personality. The main event in the story is the arrival of a giant rhinoceros who upsets their lifestyle.

The director of this year's production is Elizabeth Mar Aston. She is a former OU student with 140 credits and a double major, in Education and in Music Performance. However, she never obtained her degree.

"I'm missing some credits," Mar-Aston said. "Professional opportunities don't give me time to go back to school right now, but there is a great desire to get back and get my degree," she said.

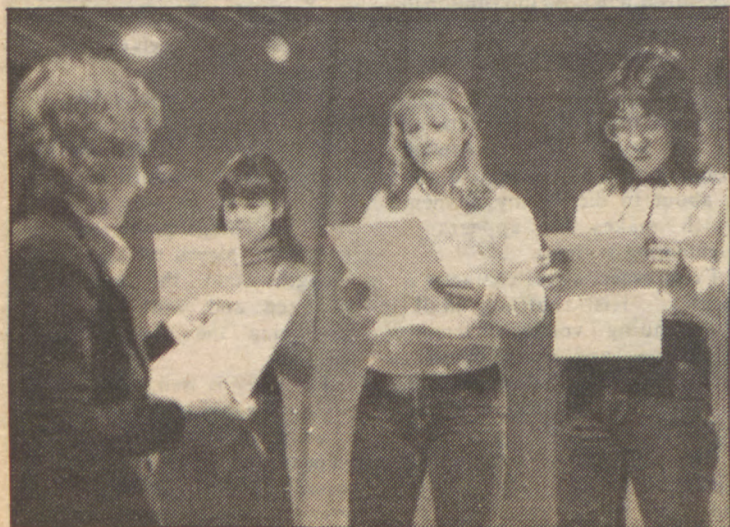
"SHE WORKS well with kids," Storm said. Mar-Aston is directing the production for the third year and some of the kids know her.

Rebecca Harrison, an eight-year old of Meadowbrook Elementary School had Mar-Aston when she taught Creative Dramatics at the Pontiac Art Center. "She's really nice and a good teacher," Harrison said. "I learned a lot from her."

Harrison was at the audition with her two friends, Lisa Konczal, 12 and 10-year old Kerry Ojola, both from McGregor Elementary school. All three girls are looking forward to being in the show. Konczal likes singing the most and Ojola thinks it would be fun. Harrison has experience from other shows and loves to act. "Acting gives me a chance to express my feelings," Harrison said.

Another student, 12-year old Colette Sondstedt of West Junior High, is a veteran from previous performances. She was there with her 10-year old brother Erik and her little sister Dania, eight, both from Meadowbrook school. "I enjoyed my first performance, it was great and my enthusiasm is catchy," Sandstedt said.

(See KIDS, page 11)



Elizabeth Mar-Aston auditions three young actresses, hoping to land a part in *Appelard and Liverwurst*.

Aroundabout

MONDAY Black Awareness Month begins. Inauguration Day, George Crockett, Crockery, OC, 2 pm.

TUESDAY *The End of Ramadan*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm. Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting, OC Room 125, 7 pm. The Journey Within: China, Eastern Religion, OC Fireside Lounge, 12 noon. David Bricker, Lecturer, 159 N. Foundation Hall, 1 pm. A discussion of Interracial Marriage and Dating, Hamlin Hall, 9 pm.

WEDNESDAY *The End of Ramadan*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 2 and 8:30 pm. Travel Series Pancake Safari, Uncle John's Restaurant, 6 pm. William Fitzgerald, Dem. Candidate for Governor, speaks in the OC Gold Rooms, 12 noon.

THURSDAY Premarital Sex, a discussion, Hill House, 9 pm. *The End of Ramadan*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm. *The Four Hundred Blows*, 350 Hannah Hall, 7 pm. *Knife in the Water*, 350 Hannah Hall, 9 pm. Gospel Night by the Gospel Choir, Crockery, OC, 7:30 pm. A Discussion of Abortion, VanWagoner, 9 pm.

FRIDAY *Romeo and Juliet*, Varner Studio Theatre, 8:30 pm. *The End of Ramadan*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm. *For Your Eyes Only*, 202 O'Dowd Hall, 2:15 pm. *For Your Eyes Only*, 201 Dodge Hall, 7 and 9:30 pm. The Winans Gospel Choir, Varner Recital Hall, 7:30 pm.

SATURDAY *Romeo and Juliet*, Varner Studio Theatre, 6 and 9:30 pm. *The End of Ramadan*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6 and 9:30 pm. The Order of Leibowitz Gaming, OC Annex, 6 pm.

SUNDAY *Romeo and Juliet*, Varner Studio Theatre, 2:30 pm. Public Tours of Meadow Brook Hall, Meadow Brook Hall, 1 pm. *The End of Ramadan*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 pm.



The Village Idiot

JOHN COWAN

Likely excuse for Idiot's tardy prof

Dr. Harmonie Homonym was late for class, so when she came to the red light at the Squirrel Road entrance to OU she considered the legal and ethical implications of jumping the light for a long time—almost a full second, in fact.

"Education is more important than a red light!" she said to herself, and went through the light. (The light, being red, was probably communist anyway.)

Dr. Homonym has unfortunately forgotten about one of her automobile's most valuable and complex instruments—her rearview mirror, in which, she had failed to notice two Public Safety patrol cars whose drivers had not yet issued their morning quota of traffic tickets.

"OH, NUTS," said Dr. Homonym when she saw the flashing red lights behind her. She didn't have time to argue with them, so she took the circle drive at 45 mph, tires squealing, and flipped a switch on her dashboard that threw a pool of corrosive acid onto the pavement right in the path of the first oncoming Public Safety vehicle.

The first patrol car lurched to the curb and its body sank to the concrete, its tires eaten away by the acid. The second car passed it to take up the chase.

Dr. Homonym pressed a button that released an eight-foot boa constrictor from her trunk onto the street.

THE SNAKE REARED up and curled itself around the Public Safety car, crushing it like a tin can. The two cops inside reacted instantly, leaping from their vehicle and issuing the offending reptile a traffic ticket.

Dr. Homonym saw on her radar screen that she'd lost both cars. She sighed with relief, then looked at her watch. She was already ten minutes late for class.

She turned on her car's short-wave radio. "This is HH," she said, trying to contact the secretary of her department. "Send somebody over to South Foundation Hall to keep my students there until I show up. Use whatever force may be necessary." She switched off her radio.

HER PROBLEMS WEREN'T over. Dr. Homonym still had to find a parking space.

She pulled into the parking lot and activated her radar. She located an empty space five rows away, but someone else got in just as she started to head for it. She cruised patiently, like a Great White Shark, waiting for an opening.

She turned on her radio and caught the tail end of a song on WOUX:

Got the Parking Lot Blues,
Got no patience left to lose,
Lookin' for a spot to choose,
Waitin' for a place to use,
That's the news,
Got the Parking Lot Blues.

Dr. Homonym turned the radio off suddenly. A spot had just opened up in section J 14, but she had two other cars heading for it on her radar. They both had a lead on her, but she was prepared to be ruthless. She didn't care. "I've got a Ph.D.!" she said to herself. "And I can do anything I want to!"

She took the corner on two tires and raced toward row J. She hoped the pedestrians were quick today. She spun into a turn and started down Row J at warp factor seven.

A Blue Chevette heading for the vacant spot from the opposite direction was already much closer than Dr. Homonym. She cursed: "Curses! Fudge!" This called for desperate tactics.

She reached into her dashboard for a panel of carefully concealed buttons. Aiming by radar as quickly as possible, she pressed a button marked FIRE.

A HEAT-SEEKING missile *whooshed* from beneath Dr. Homonym's right headlight. The Blue Chevette veered frantically to one side, narrowly avoiding the missile. Seeking the greatest source of heat in its path, the missile slammed into the side of a small Pinto, where two people were making out. Fortunately the missile failed to explode.

Dr. Homonym parked her car in triumph and ran back to South Foundation Hall. We were still waiting for her when she walked in. "Hi, class," she said. "I'm sorry I'm late. My alarm clock didn't go off, and then I had a terrible time finding a parking space out there. That parking lot is just an absolute jungle!"

Mediocre acting detracts from World Premiere play

The audience that attended the World Premiere of Charles Nolte's *End of Ramadan* at Meadow Brook Theatre on January 27 was presented with a mediocre performance in which too many actors and actresses hurried through their lines and motions.

End of Ramadan is about a group of expatriates ranging from ages 17 to 70 living at an elaborate hotel at the edge of the Syrian Desert during the beginning of World War II. It is the last ten days of the Muslim holy holiday, Ramadan, and the characters realize that as the war is beginning, both the holiday and their lives are nearing an end.

There is only one set throughout the play, the patio right outside the hotel. It is beautiful, done mostly in brown and gold color which blend in well with the sandy background.

The most impressive but perhaps less obvious part of the scenery is the overcast blue sky with clouds so realistic looking that one expects them to move.

THE PLAY GETS off to a slow start by introducing the characters in the first act with actor Carl Schurr overplaying his part as Max Murray, the proprietor of the hotel.

Max is a 44-year-old man who is bored with his wife and with his life altogether. Although his character is childish and obnoxious, Schurr puts too much into the part, moving around the stage too quickly and too often.

Schurr's overacting, however, is balanced with delightful performances by Barbara Berge, who plays Max's distraught and old-maidish wife Phyllis; and by Randall Forte, who plays Acrim, a young and intelligent Muslim who helps around the hotel. Both Berge and Forte appear more comfortable with their parts and less anxious to finish the play.

As the play progresses, Max tries to recapture his youth by seducing nearly every female within his reach, including Margaret Larson, a big woman with nothing to add but critical and tiresome jokes; Ruth Spicer, a rich widow from Texas staying at the hotel; and Pamela, a young and adorable maid.

Max's flirtations with Margaret, played by Mary Pat Gleason, are met with a motherly reaction. Gleason gives a fair performance. She portrays the character well, but her too quick responses to everyone and everything make it clear that she is only acting.

Mary Benson does an outstanding job as Ruth Spicer. Her sweet tone of voice throughout the play and her affectionate treatment of Pamela and Acrim convince the audience that she is a caring woman who was once married to a man she loved dearly.



PAMELA DOES not utter a word throughout the play, and does not have to. Jody Broad's wholesome face and figure do a fine job of portraying the young and innocent woman Max would love to be associated with.

Act Two is a great improvement over Act One, considerably more entertaining and half as long. In act two, the inevitable comes about: Pamela and the young Muslim, Acrim, become physically attracted to one another. (A scene well done is that in which Acrim tests on Pamela, what he has read about the physical reaction of a woman when she become sexually excited.)

Max makes his disgust with Acrim obvious by attacking him both physically and verbally, but the audience is aware that Max is only jealous. Acrim strikes back by accusing Max of attempting to kiss Pamela earlier that evening, which he had, and by telling him that Pamela does not want to be bored "by old and lecherous man."

THE MOST touching and effective moment of the play is when Max realizes not only the ridiculousness of his actions, but more importantly his jealousy of Acrim's youth.

The play concludes with everyone leaving the hotel to begin a new life, everyone except Max. The audience leaves Max with no wife, no women to seduce, and young Acrim massaging old Max's balding head.

—B. HOWES

Fonda and Hepburn combine to create box office success

When an old "poop" clashes with his energetic wife the result is sure to be a box office smash which is exactly what happened when Henry Fonda played opposite of Katherine Hepburn in *On Golden Pond*.

There were long lines at area theatres as an audience from varying age groups waited to see some of their favorite actors. The movie was well written and the subject matter is not morally offensive.

Ernest Thompson, 32, has written an even stronger movie version of the play *On Golden Pond*. The show deals with the problems of aging and how a fiery old "poop" must cope with death, one of the few things he can't brow beat.

THOMPSON also explores how difficult it is to be around a strongly opinionated man by examining the various people who come into contact with Norman Thayer (Henry Fonda).

The movie is set at the rustic summer cottage of Norman and Ethel Thayer (Katherine Hepburn), on a beautiful lake in

New Hampshire. From the moment it opens until the end of the show there is no interruption in the flow of the movie. The tense dramatic scenes are carried off with style.

Fonda brings the character of Thayer to his fullest potential. Fonda looks like an old man who is about to die at any moment which makes his appearance frightening at times.

Every aspect of the character is flawless. His shuffling walk, commanding voice, charming expressions and sharp intensity seem effortlessly done. When Norman said "Bullshit is a nice word," it was.

ONLY AN actress of Hepburn's caliber could play Ethel Thayer and not be overwhelmed by Fonda's performance. She is a cheerful loving woman who seems capable of throwing a day-long family feast and smiling while doing the dishes.

Hepburn brings a spark to Ethel that streams throughout the movie and her interactions are a bustle that holds attention. Ethel knows how to deal with Norman and still laugh at life. Hepburn gives a depth and intensity to her character that is reason enough to see the movie.

Jane Fonda plays the character Chelsea as touching and sensitive. Fonda brings to life the powerful images of a daughter who wants to please her father and can't. She is afraid of him and feels the pressure of his nearing death.

THE FONDAS, and Hepburn interaction is dynamic. The father-daughter team interact smoothly and Hepburn is added zest. The supporting actors were good but could not compare with the leads. They were played off against the strengths that the main cast exhibited and worked well in developing the depths of the Thayers.

The story is well written, and, while some may term the language abusive, it's nothing the grandparents of children haven't heard before. The show merits its extended runs in the major cities where it opened. The light comedy combine to seduce the viewer yet not tax him.

—L. DAHER

Miggles & Magee



SPORTS

Lady Pioneers down Detroit

The University of Detroit's lady Titans didn't have a chance against OU after dropping their slight 22-20 half-time lead in Wednesday's contest Lepley.

The Lady Pioneers shot 65.4 percent from the floor in the second half, keeping Detroit down to a dismal 19.2 percent as they defeated highly-touted Detroit for the first time in six encounters. OU's shooting average prevented a repeat of their 72-63 loss to Detroit when they last challenged them, during last year's state finals.

WITH THE first half not quite over, Detroit's Cheryl Williams, a 1981 All-American candidate, made her third personal foul, helping to boost OU to a 16-14 lead.

A technical to the Pioneers because of freshman Anya William's earrings, and a few minor mistakes allowed Detroit to again take the lead.

The game started to get really physical in the last few minutes of the first half with players hitting the floor at nearly every contact, while OU again managed to tie it up 20-all, before dropping the lead to Detroit at the half.

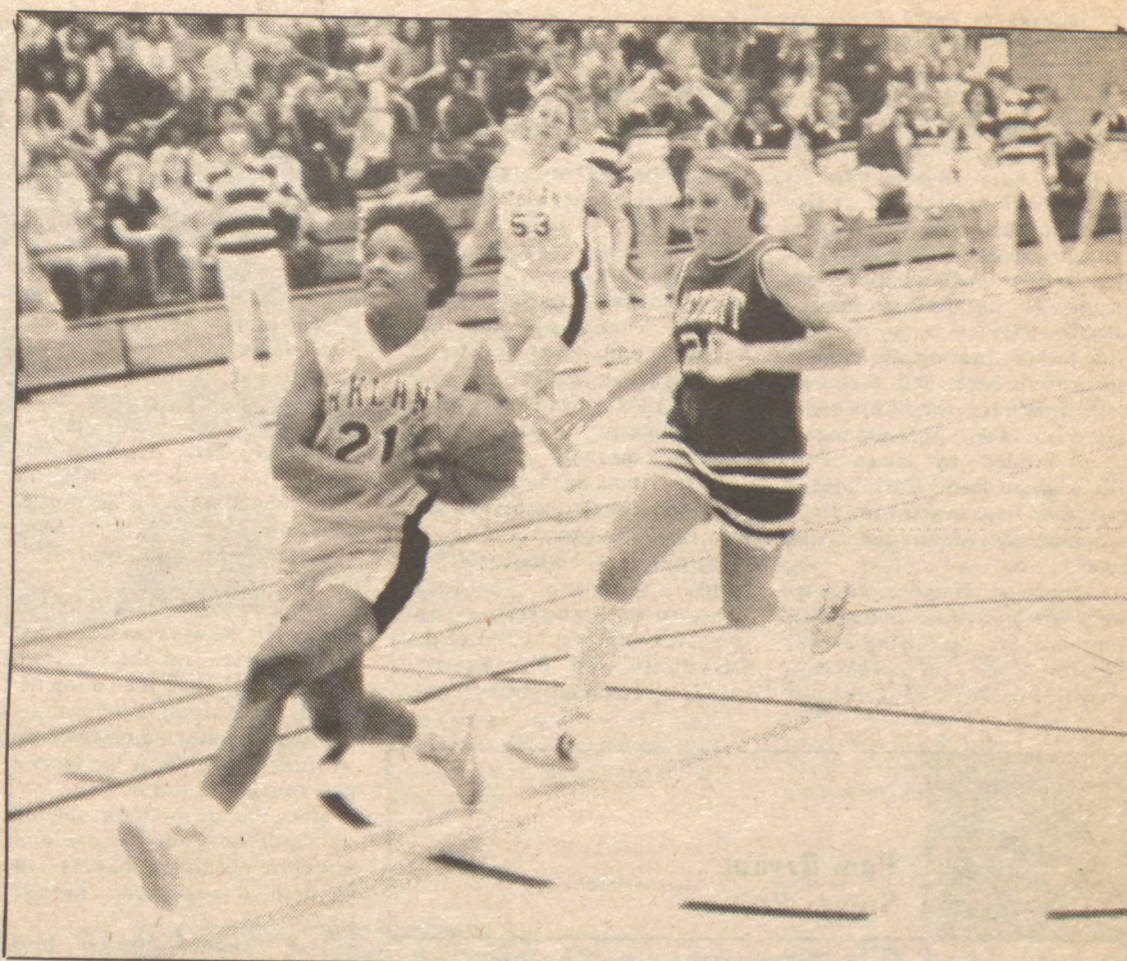
The OU fans went wild when the women came back from the half, getting so loud that the officials ruled that the use of any noisemakers during a live-ball situation would force them to give the Pioneers a crowd technical.

The Lady Pioneers soon made up for this small disappointment to the OU fans, however, by picking up a serious lead over the Titans. Good rebounding and defense by

the Pioneers kept the Titans from scoring many points in the first ten minutes of the second half, as OU worked up a ten point lead before calling time-out with 8:12 remaining.

RETURNING from the timeout, the Pioneers' starting center, Brenda McLean put through three consecutive field goals for the OU squad, jumping the lead to 56-42 before Detroit called time out with five minutes remaining.

The Detroit contest gave Linda Krawford the game's high individual score of 22 points. Krawford also picked up 14 rebounds for the OU team, while Brenda McLean scored 18 points against U of D and managed a game high 16 rebounds. Forward Teresa Vondrasek also put in a good performance picking up ten rebounds and 15 points.



Freshman starter Gwen Browner breaks away on a fast break to drive the ball into the key for a lay-up in the Lady Pioneers' 72-56 conquering of the University of Detroit.

Women holding first after three more wins

The Lady Pioneers, ranked eighth in the nation before last week's competition is still sitting in first place in the conference after handing out losses to three of the GLIAC-member schools last week.

OU knocked down Saginaw Valley State College 70-59 Monday night to give Saginaw its first conference loss of the season.

Linda Krawford, a 1981 All-American nominee currently averaging 21.7 points and 12.6 rebounds per game, led the Pioneer attack on Saginaw with 17 points.

THE PIONEERS' 71-62 win over Michigan Tech, knocked Tech's season

record to 5-5 while OU's Krawford picked up another 15 points, nearly matching Tech's high scores of 18 by Lora Haltenhoff and D.J. Peters.

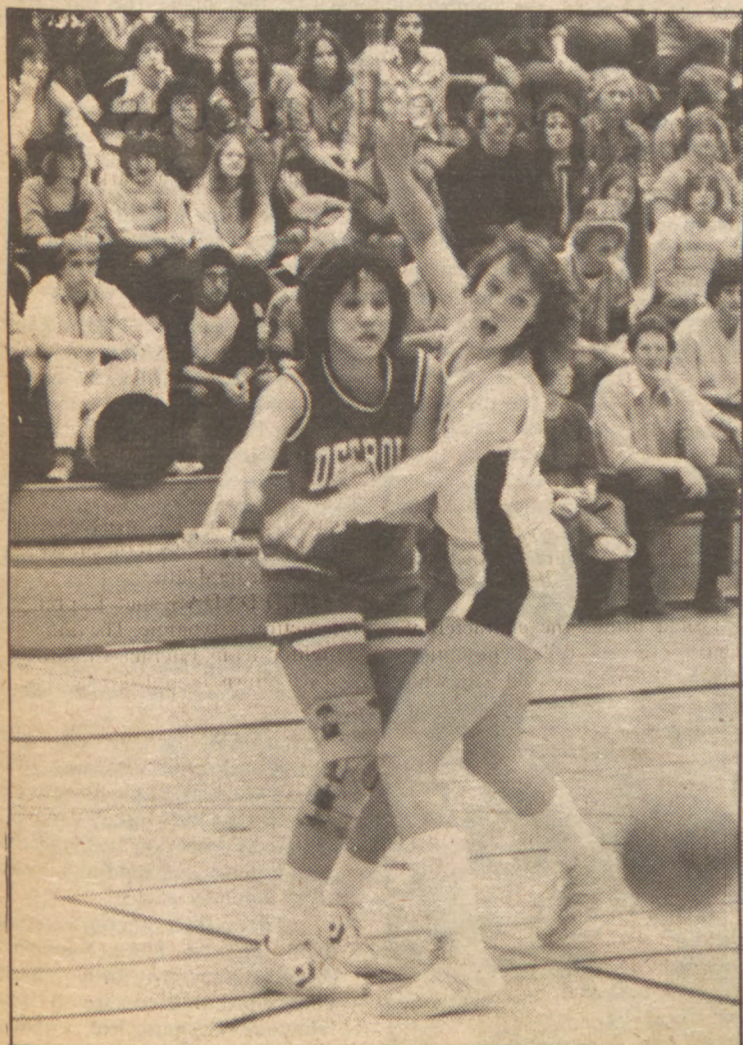
Also putting in a good performance in Thursday's game was junior Anne Kish, who came off the bench and scored ten for OU, freshman Kim Nash with nine points and starter Gwen Browner with eight.

Saturday, the Lady Pioneers took on Lake Superior State College, who coach DeWayne Jones said before the season began he felt "was going to surprise some people" this year with their talents and abilities.

Julie Vincent, who put the ball up for 13 points while managing to pull down nine rebounds.

Linda Krawford, the Pioneer's starting forward again led the OU squad on the courts, hitting the boards for 27 points while shooting 66 percent from the floor and 100 percent from the free throw line. Krawford also picked up a team high eight rebounds in the 69-54 victory over Lake Superior.

FRESHMAN Brenda McLean, the starting center for the Pioneers, upped her shooting average to 13.7 points per game as she put through 15 points for the Pioneers. McLean had a slow night rebounding against Lake Superior, picking up seven rebounds, with a 10.7 per game average.



Starting center Brenda McLean plays offense in Wednesday's contest against the University of Detroit.

McLean's leadership is key to her success at center

By MIKE BARRY
Staff Writer

Each year, women's basketball coach DeWayne Jones selects an outstanding crop of high schools seniors and brings them to OU where he handpicks the best to play on his squad.

But when a high school hooper that was named most valuable to her team for three straight years, like freshman center Brenda McLean, comes to OU to try to land a spot on the squad, Jones wastes no time in selecting his potential starters.

While playing at Marysville High School (west of Port Huron) McLean's averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds per game, which helped her win all-state honors as a senior. Under her leadership, the Marysville squad posted a 60-6 record during McLean's three years as the varsity team's captain.

Those impressive career stats didn't just happen when she joined the Marysville varsity as a sophomore, however. McLean started playing basketball when she was in the fourth grade.

"There was a summer recreation program near my house. The coach from the high school would come and conduct clinics," McLean said.

"**I GOT INTO** it mostly because my sister did. I was really shy when I was younger and my mother was convinced that I wouldn't like basketball," she said.

But McLean developed a definite fondness for the game and said that she hopes to play Pioneer basketball throughout her four years at OU—barring injury or study conflicts.

McLean came to OU with a major in mind, but said she has since changed to undecided. She said she is quite sure, though, that she would like a career in

medicine, but is not sure which area of medical study she prefers.

"If I get into medical technology," McLean said, "the fourth year internship would probably not let me play basketball."

McLean, the Lady Pioneer's 6'1" center, contends that the most productive basketball players are "really aggressive and play very tough defense."

"**I LIKE TO GET** rebounds and score points, but I think it is more important that you get along with the other players on the team and that the team has a desire, really wants to win," she said.

The Lady Pioneers must certainly have that desire—posting a 13-3 record halfway through the season. McLean said she believes that the winning attitude plays the right hand role to coach DeWayne Jones' success with the OU women's team.

"The coach gets along well with all the girls," she said. "And keeping him can help the team win again next year and the year after that."

But winning this year, McLean knows, is a must if the Lady Pioneers are to make a playoff bid for this year's championship.

"Our last game of the season against Western Michigan could be big game," she said. Earlier this season Western defeated the powerhouse Lady Titans of the University of Detroit.

"It (the Western game) could be the deciding game in our playoff hopes."

McLEAN SAID SHE enjoys playing volleyball and was on the track team in high school. But basketball and the Pioneers receive most of her attention and affection now, she said.

"Oakland University has a great basketball team," McLean said, adding that she feels "everyone should come watch us play."

Chico's men win first in meet's history

Women swimmers defeat Chico in phone meet

Under the supervision of former OU coach Ernie Maglisco, Chico State University's men's swimming team defeated the OU men tankers for the first time in the three year history of the annual telephone meet, 66-47.

In the meet, during which results are called back and forth by telephone to the California university, the men's swimming team headed by coach Pete Hovland, a Chico State graduate, picked up firsts in just five events, dropping the rest to the Chico team.

I felt we swam exceptionally well, Hovland said, noting that Chico had been swimming well for the season only "off and on until tonight. I haven't seen them swim

this well before, but I always knew they had the potential."

He added that as fast as Chico was swimming, "they probably rested all week just to get up the strength to swim against us."

Mike Schmidt won the 1650 freestyle event, which involves a grueling 66 laps in the pool, while former All-American Tracy Huth picked up a first in the 400 yard individual medley.

Mike Sammons took first in the 500 yard freestyle and Mark Vagle won the 200 yard backstroke event, also contributing to OU's 47 points.

National qualification standards were met by two of the OU divers with B.J. Kearney qualifying on the one-meter board,

while Rusty Eubanks will be going to the national meet to compete in both the one and three meter diving.

"It was neat," Hovland told the team after it was all over and the Chico team was celebrating their win, adding "you would have liked to win and so would I," as he commended them for their efforts to win in the telephone meet.

WHILE THE MEN lost to Chico, the women's swimming team rebounded from their earlier tie with Ohio's Wright State University to defeat Chico, 72.5-40.5.

Women's coach Mark Johnston said he felt the win over Chico was very important for the OU team because Chico had been a top ten finisher in Division II competition the year before, adding that this win should help show the women how tough they can be.

Mary Vincent met the qualifying standards on both the one and three meter boards as she took first in both diving events against Chico.

The "swimmin' women" also qualified for nationals with another set of swimmers in the 400 medley relay race as the combination of Kath VanWalkenberg, Karen Enneking, Marsha Dahlgren and Patti Doherty took first over Chico.

VanWalkenberg, who qualified

for nationals a week ago against Wright State, again took first place honors in the 200 yard backstroke event. Other firsts were taken by Kryston Peterson in the 1650 yard freestyle, Jackie Parks in the 50 yard freestyle, Tammy McGinnis in the 400 yard individual medley, Enneking in the 200 yard breaststroke event, and Shelly Staniec in the 200 yard butterfly.

THE WOMEN'S 400 yard freestyle relay squad of McGinnis, Parks, Staniec and Dahlgren also defeated Chico by sweeping into

first place.

The women's times were down in their meet against Chico, Johnston said, noting that they have had many swimmers out with the flu and some minor injuries during the last couple of weeks.

"They swam really hard tonight, but they're tired," he said, adding that it was probably time to start resting them by cutting down the practices so that they will be able to get their times back up to normal for their upcoming competitions as well as the national meet.



Pam Bryant
Sports Editor

Keeping promises at last — the men Pioneers make good

I really wasn't convinced that they could pull it off. But they've done it. After last year's dismal 8-19 overall record and a seven-year history of losing seasons, the men's basketball team has finally developed into a winner.

Although the men's basketball team has managed to post a winning record so far this season, until I watched them slip a win past the Huskies of Michigan Technological Institute last Thursday, I had yet to realize that the men's basketball team has only just now begun to show the university community what kind of potential they have built up.

The men's basketball team's weary 3-13 finish in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) last year led the conference's coach to rank the OU team seventh in a pre-season poll. Despite that low ranking and quite a bit of skepticism (and criticism) from both fans and other schools, as well as the media, Lee Frederick, the men's head coach is living up to his promise that the 1982 Pioneers will be "a good and successful team."

I'm impressed. Despite the fact that the Pioneers started out the season with a winning record, the fact that many of their opponents were from smaller colleges, where the men's basketball programs were rather weak, led most people to believe that the OU men's team couldn't play against really competitive teams.

Michigan Tech, however, finished second only to the powerful league champion Hillsdale last year. A loss for the Huskies, then, at the hands of the seventh-ranked (in conference only) Pioneers is quite an accomplishment.

After all, Tech coach Bill Gappy described his team as being "one of the best, if not the best, in the small college league." Perhaps some of Gappy's obvious pre-season smugness and confidence rubbed off on the Pioneers. Maybe seeing someone as self-assured as Gappy was all that was needed to get the OU team mad enough to play an awesome game against such a self-confident opponent.

RIGHT NOW, THOUGH, it doesn't really matter what caused the turnaround for the Pioneers. The important thing is that the men's basketball program is beginning to prove to this university, and those in the surrounding community who have been keeping an eye on it, that it does have the potential to be a winner.

Maybe a winning season is all the men's basketball team will give to us this year. But isn't that enough? After seven years of losing, and especially after watching the men struggle through the pain and agony encountered last year, just knowing that a winning tradition for men's basketball is now possibly going to establish itself at this university should be much, much more than enough.

It seemed as though the whole world laughed when Frederick said that his team was going to be a winner this year, but there aren't too many people laughing now. Frederick has put together a skilled team this year — a group that really does have the winning concept that Frederick claimed they have. If they didn't have the desire to win, the desire to make up for the pain — and embarrassment — caused by last year's struggle, the men could not even hope to be doing as well as they are now.

More important than any of this, Frederick said before this season began that their main goal this year would be to play to a fullhouse in the Lepley gym. He added that the team's purpose is to become something that is fun and exciting to watch — that they would be entertaining.

Well, the Pioneers have managed to speed up their game, and although they aren't playing for a fullhouse yet, they're certainly putting on a good show for the fans that do show up.

Frederick's team is well on its way to becoming a winner. And a winning basketball team is one treasure that this university definitely needs — not only for the financial benefits but also for the psyche it will bring.

Good luck Pioneers — you can do it!



OU swimmer Alan Faust paces himself against Chico State in the 200 yard butterfly event.

Men cagers come back from Saginaw to win two straight in conference play

Rebounding from last Monday's 80-65 loss to Saginaw Valley State College, the men Pioneers managed back-to-back wins over two Great Lakes Conference opponents by defeating Michigan Tech at the buzzer, 68-66, and trampling Lake Superior State College 75-68 in Saturday's home contest.

In Monday's loss, OU never quite recovered from Saginaw's 46-26 lead at the half. That substantial lead as well as some serious foul trouble for the Pioneers pretty much wrapped up the loss because of Saginaw's 49 percent shooting average from the floor.

Saginaw's Louis O'Neal put through 22 points while teammate Dan Farley managed 17 points and a game high 13 rebounds. Lamaar Edwards also put in a good performance racking up 13 points. Edwards and Terry Oates each pulled down seven rebounds for Saginaw.

Antoine Williams led the Pioneer's scoring attack with 14 points while Larry Lubitz put through 13 points and pulled down five rebounds for the OU team. Mike Mohn played an outstanding game, picking up 12 points and eight rebounds. Rich Brauer

also put forth a good effort managing 12 points and four rebounds.

THE PIONEERS nearly lost all of their leading players against Saginaw, though because of their problems with personal fouls. Lubitz had to leave the game early after he made his fifth, and could easily have been followed by Williams, Mohn, Brauer or Anthony Barnard, each of whom had four personal fouls.

With most of the team's leaders managing to reduce the number of fouls that they made, the Pioneers made an astounding comeback Thursday to defeat the Huskies of Michigan Tech.

Although foul trouble forced Williams off the court before the game's finish, he still put in an all-out effort for OU, racking up 21 points and five rebounds.

OU was down at the half, 37-34, but came back to shoot 58 percent from the floor, maintaining a fast pace as the lead was tossed back and forth several times in the final period. Mohn put the ball up for 12 points, and took five rebounds, while Brauer managed ten points and eight rebounds in the OU victory.

Guard Barnard won the game for the Pioneers, scoring the last of his ten points with an at-the-buzzer 20-foot shot from outside the key. Barnard took control of the ball after OU's time-out with three seconds remaining, and drove it in to shoot the final basket from outside the key.

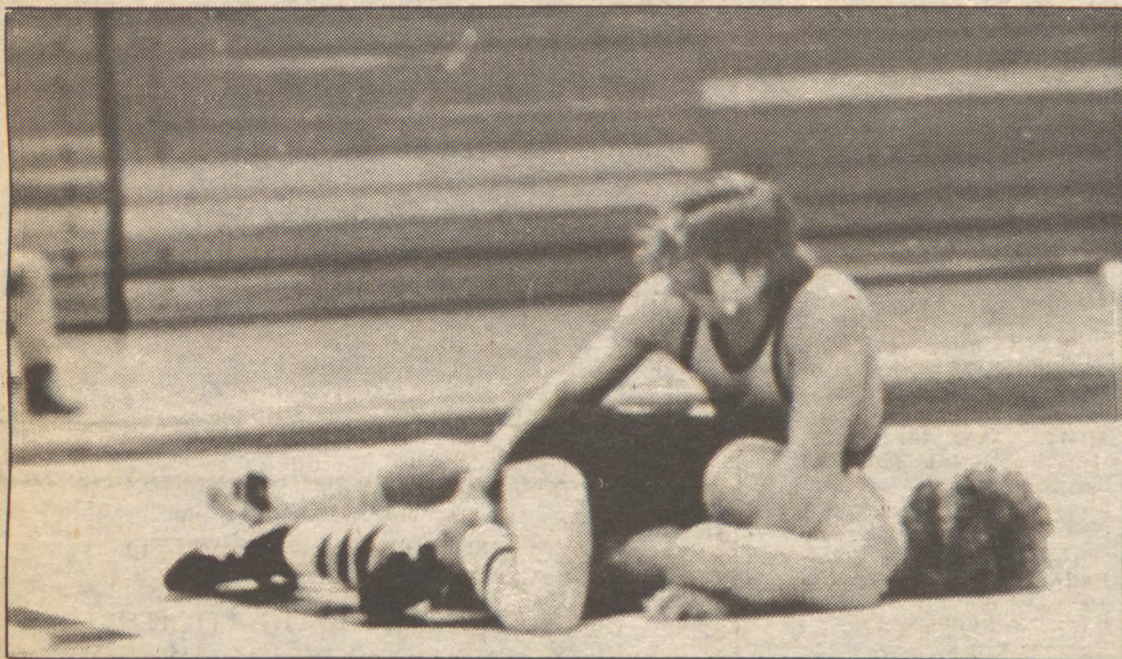
The Huskies of Michigan Tech, who nearly took the Pioneers into overtime, aided by their 50 percent from the floor shooting average in Thursday's game, had only two players score in double digit figures.

BRAUER, a 1979-80 All-GLIAC selection who was red-shirted last year, put in 24 minutes of court time in Saturday's contest with Lake Superior, and was the game's most outstanding player with 18 points.

Lubitz played an outstanding game against Lake Superior, shooting 55 percent for ten points and also pulling down ten rebounds. Barnard had a really good offensive game as he put the ball through for 20 points, while Bill Peterson, last year's All-GLIAC player managed seven rebounds for the Pioneer squad.



Anthony Barnard puts up the winning shot in Thursday's contest against Michigan Tech.



The Oakland Sail Pam Bryant

John Craig struggles to pin Lake Superior State College's Jim Oiler in Friday's loss to LSSC. Craig's 12-2 decision over Oiler was OU's only win of the meet.

Advising

(Continued from page 7)

One service that the advising office provides is a telephone survey of all students in the college; the office attempts to ascertain if everything is going all right, and if the student is having any problems.

Most of the responses are simple, Appleton says: the student is doing fine and doesn't need any advising help at the time. Only about one-fourth of the students request some kind of assistance.

"WE'RE CATCHING the students that wouldn't come in otherwise," he said.

Susan Simpson, psychology major last semester had a credit transfer problem when she came from OCC.

"He (Appleton) didn't know if he could help me, but he made a few phone calls — and he got my credits," she said. "Something about the wording in the catalog (enabled her classes to transfer)."

BESIDES ADVISING students, the advising office also provides a back-up service for faculty. If faculty members have a question about students advising, they have someone to call for an answer. With the two forces working together, students have a better chance of getting where they are going, Appleton says.

"Because of our operation, students are staying in school," he said. "We are trying to create an atmosphere where good advising is appreciated."

The advising office is located in 220 Varner Hall. Students need not make an appointment.

"It's the students who don't come to us than need us most," Appleton said. "We wonder what all these students did before we got here."

Kids

(Continued from page 7)

WHEREAS Sandstedt is dedicated to theatre, she has had drama classes, her brother and sister think it will be "fun." Their mother, Mrs. Sandstedt, thinks its great that her children are involved with the theatre. "It's helped Colette's self-confidence, and Dania is a real ham," she said. "It will help when they get older too, they will have to deal with adults and other people; it will widen their outlook," Mrs. Sandstedt added.

Mar-Aston loves working with the children. "You can see them grow in confidence and enjoyment in socializing and appreciation of artistic expression," she said. "My experience has been that it changes them in a positive way because they are expressing themselves."

"Sometimes kids are better because they have so much energy and enthusiasm, that they just throw themselves into a role or character," Mar-Aston said, comparing them to OU theatre students.

USUALLY, MY shows have about 25 kids cast, Mar-Aston said. "I'm going to cast more because this show has possibilities for big cast — nice crowd scenes," she said. Everyone in the show gets one or two speaking lines and sings.

The AAUW has been sponsoring the children's theatre for 14 years Storm said. "Some of the kids come back every year and then go on to Avon Players," she said. The AAUW gets a lot of support from the community and usually presents the show at Rochester High School, but this year it will be performed at the Varner Recital Hall on Saturday, April 3, at 11 am and 1 pm.

Inspite of injury trouble wrestlers win two on road

Jack Gebauer's wrestling squad, which began the season predicting they would win the 1982 Great Lakes Conference's wrestling title has been struggling to provide stiff competition, inspite of injuries to several team members.

As a result, the squad's once-winning 4-2 record has dropped to a depressing 7-6, even though the grapplers managed to pick up two more wins in last week's dual meets.

The wrestlers picked up two wins over the weekend, defeating Southwestern Community College, 30-19, and giving a 32-12 loss to Grand Rapids Junior College.

The squad traveled to Muskegon Saturday for a dual meet, which they lost 39-13. OU also lost to Lake Superior State College in a home match last Wednesday.

In the 46-4 loss to Lake Superior, John Craig scored OU's only points taking a 12-2 decision over Lake Superior's Jim Oiler, in the 134 weight class.

Craig, who had a 12-1 lead on 1980 Olympic alternate George Stone, of Northern Michigan University, before Stone managed to win with a pin, is currently the most successful wrestler on the OU squad.

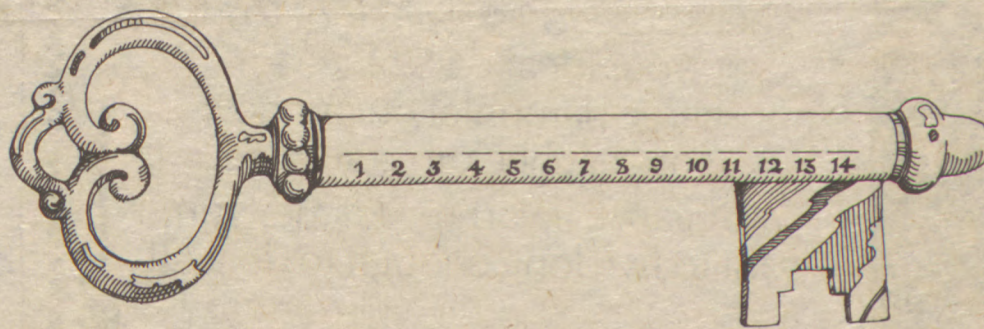
"IF THINGS fall in right for him," wrestling coach Gebauer added about the talented wrestler who is 29-4 on the season, "John Craig is going to be the next national champion for Oakland University."

Injuries to OU's Phil Clifton and Bill Goss (separated shoulders), Randy Levi (neck injury), Paul Johns (sprained ankle) and Bob Warnke (hyperextended elbow). (See INJURY, page 12)

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Injury

(Continued from page 11)

however, have forced the grapplers to decide to "go real easy in the dual meets," according to Gebauer, and hope that they can recover in time for the GLIAC championship meet to be held at Ferris State College in February.

One of the injured wrestlers, Paul Johns, is in his last year of intercollegiate competition. A contestant in last year's national

meet, Johns said he "hopes to take All-American honors" this year, inspite of his painful ankle injury.

"**THIS IS HIS** last chance," Gebauer said, adding that Johns is struggling to win a spot in this year's national contest while suffering from an injury in which "most people would be on crutches."

Gebauer said he will be keeping Johns inactive during the team's

dual meets for another week in the hope that his ankle will be recovered enough for Johns to qualify for nationals in Saturday's tournament at Alma College.

There's still a chance that the wrestlers may win the league title, though, Gebauer said, noting that the team would rather lose a few of the season's dual meets if it will give them a chance to be healthy enough to win at the league meet.



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