

Deferred payments-a thing of the past

By Kathy Buzzelli

Any student whose attendance at OU goes back farther than the present school year, can probably remember a time when tuition was paid in three easy installments, and not in one painful lump

like this year's fall and winter semester.

Oakland's deferred payment plan, which allowed students to pay forty percent of their tuition at advance registration, and the remaining sixty percent in two later payments, was abolished

last year.

Robert J. McGarry, assistant vice president for business affairs and comptroller, said, "The deferred payment plan was brought about approximately three years ago when we were told to go to the computerized

advance registration system."

He continued, "It was to be used as a compromise to induce students to submit their class selections early. Those who didn't advance register were required (continued on page 2)

The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. II, No. 9/Jan. 24, 1977



In Greektown-- on the second floor of an old warehouse, Roadside Productions begins its '77 season with "The Lovers."

Grads star in Greektown

By Mark Clausen

Roadside Productions Inc., a non-profit theatre corporation formed by six graduates of OU's Academy of Dramatic Arts, opened its 1977 season Jan. 20 with a series of Harold Pinter sketches and a one act play, "The Lover." The group, Detroit's newest resident theatre troupe, performs in Greektown's Attic Theatre.

Lavinia Whitworth-Moyer, Roadside's president, said the actors are interested in exposing Detroit Metropolitan audiences to different, innovative theatre productions.

"Roadside Productions does not want to do the same shows as other community player groups," she said. "We are going (continued on page 8)

Job experience-a plus for grads

By Dave Prout

Experience is a job requirement that often discourages many college grads who have academic training but lack practical experience in their prospective careers.

But thanks to a grant funded by the U.S. Depart-

ment of Education, OU and other universities have organized cooperative education programs to bridge the gap between degrees and practical experience.

The Periodic Employment Program (PEP) is OU's cooperative education program and according to PEP Coordinator Dave Aussicker, its

"an alternating pattern of full-time work and full-time study."

Aussicker says that most OU cooperative education participants come from the School of Management, although employers are beginning to seek students in all majors including liberal arts. The program current-

ly involves 22 students in a wide range of work tasks including computer programming, general administration, marketing, personnel and bank management.

Aussicker says the student's employment usually begins in his sophomore year and, according to his (continued on page 2)

Debts result in deferred payments

(continued from page 1)

to pay in full at regular registration.

"But, in 1975, we wrote off \$50,000 in bad debts--all from students who hadn't completed their tuition payments," McGarry said. "In 1976, it rose to \$70,000 in overdue payments.

"These figures were evidence that the situation was only getting worse, and since this was an expense that the university could no longer afford, the decision was made to eliminate the installment plan," he said.

Before the deferred payment plan took effect, the university followed the same policy it has this year, with students paying the full amount due at one time. This doesn't include dorm students, who pay their bills for room, board and tuition in four separate installments.

If the time payment plan had continued, according to OU President Donald O'Dowd, its cost would have meant an increase in tuition.

"We were losing between sixty and ninety thousand dollars a year on the program," O'Dowd said. "But

instead of raising tuition costs to all the students to compensate for this loss, we thought the best thing we could do would be to abolish the program."

He went on to say that the Board of Trustees voted last winter to return to the old, one-payment plan.

OU isn't the only institution of higher learning that has experimented with a deferred payment plan. Some colleges offer them regular-

ly, while others don't use them at all.

Macomb County Community College requires its students to make their tuition payments in one lump sum, while the University of Detroit has a deferred payment plan similar to OU's former, three-payment plan.

Wayne State University also offers its students a deferred payment plan, and in fact just revised theirs to take effect spring term.

Co-op an aid in job hunt

(continued from page 1)

employer, involves between two and five alternating semesters of full-time employment and full-time study.

The federal government has loosened its guidelines for cooperative education programs, according to Aussicker, enabling different work arrangements from the past alternating semester scheme. Aussicker hopes that a "parallel plan" of work and study might now be possible with concurrent part-time work and part-time study.

New to his job, Aussicker hopes to expand the program within the next year, doubling the current 22 participating students. Aussicker feels that improving economic conditions should enlarge the market for co-op students.

Qualifications for OU's PEP program in non-engineering positions are an overall 2.0 grade point average, approval from the student's academic department and second semester sophomore status.

Aussicker believes the cooperative education program is a "good alternative" for those who must support themselves while obtaining a college degree. He also points out that students have the opportunity to sample their prospective career or profession before committing themselves completely.

Students interested in PEP may contact Aussicker in the Placement Office, 201 Wilson Hall, or by calling 377-3250.

Sail Staff

Karen Sue Hermes
editor-in-chief

Beth Isenberg
news editor

Bob Massey
features editor

John Schroder
sports editor

Dave Ross
political writer & columnist

Jon Leon
photographer

Sue Chapman
advertisement artist

board of directors

Tom Aston
Marion Bunt
Brenda Hillock
Terry Kalasich
Helen Schwartz
Cathy Sendek
Annette Veginski
Jack Wilson

The Oakland Sail is a non-profit student publication serving the Oakland University community on a weekly basis. The Sail is not an official publication of Oakland University, but is assisted by university services in accordance with university policy.

The Oakland Sail
36 O.C.
Oakland University
Rochester, Michigan 48063
(313) 377-4265

Food Service News

vandenburgh dining center (7-3590)

Monday-Friday	
Continental Breakfast	7:15 - 9:30 a.m.
Hot Breakfast	7:40 - 8:10 a.m.
Lunch	11:15 - 1:30 p.m.
Dinner	4:45 - 6:45 p.m.
Saturday	
Brunch	10:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Dinner	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	
Brunch	10:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Dinner	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Guest Prices	
Breakfast	\$1.25, Lunch \$1.65,
Dinner	\$2.25, Brunch, \$1.65
Special Dinners & Steak Night	\$2.75

Call ext. 7-3490 about our special Commuter Meal Deal.

coffee shop (Oakland Center) (7-3494)

Monday - Friday 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.

pumpnickle place (Oakland Center) (7-3494)

Monday - Friday 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Pumpnickle Place is featuring a MINI-MEAL: Enjoy a hot, hearty casserole and your favorite beverage for only \$1.00

the iron kettle (Oakland Center) (7-3493)

Monday - Thursday 9:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Be on the lookout for our coupons, special meals and special deals.

the kettle kart (S. Foundation Hall Lobby) (7-3493)

Monday - Thursday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Fresh Coffee, tea, hot chocolate, etc. for the evening students.

Special Congress election edition



Eric Baar

The current financial priorities are broken down between Congress, SAB and CLB. This system seems satisfactory except that it seems CLB could use more funds to bring in better talent for the students.

In my short term as a freshman Congressmember I, have noticed a great deal of petty politics between members of the Executive staff and Congress. This bickering does not help or further the student body. Congress as a representative should not concern itself with such trivial matters. It should concentrate on involving more students, especially commuters. Maybe a branch Congress office in either Hannah or Dodge Hall could be used by people who do not frequent the Oakland Center. Congress as a whole has a job to do—represent the best interest of students who generally do not have the time or take the time to give their opinion of what they want.



Daryl Barnes

Fourteen students are vying for 18 seats on University Congress. Ten of the candidates answered the following questions proposed by the Sail's political writer and columnist, Dave Ross. The two remaining candidates are William Twietmeyer and Mike Peeples. All Congressmembers must be elected members. Vacancies on Congress may be filled with write-in votes. Elections are Feb. 1 and 2.

1. What are your feelings with regards to current Congress financial priorities? Would you change the current allocation of funds?

Although the system as it stands is very efficient, I feel that the allocation of funds should be distributed in more of a democratic as well as cumulative order. Providing that I receive the seat on Congress, I would strive to achieve this change of allocation which should give the student body more interest in the workings of this governmental establishment.

I feel that my becoming an addition to the University Congress would be a great asset to the organization due to my overwhelming interest in student government and my continuing ideas of manifesting satisfactory conditions for the student populace at OU. Students are essential for the workings of an educational establishment. In order to retain students, satisfactory environment must be in effect through the minds of governmental administration on campus. Who understands the needs of students better than students?



Kurt Cox

The current priorities of the Congressional budget are social (SAB) and cultural (CLB) programming. What is left over goes towards staff

2. Please use the remaining space for any personal views or comments.

salaries, office expenses, and the general fund. However, because of anti-student legislation and legal interpretations from Lansing, Congress must funnel larger amounts to organize a student lobbying force. This effort is currently underway and is being worked on by three recently formed committees, or rather departments. The OURCOST committee deals with tuition and needs little in the way of funding. The Students Rights Committee (SRC) has the job of informing students what the status of legislation and its interpretation is, a job which has not been done. The SRC must receive a higher allocation so that it can do its job of educating us better. Finally, we see these two committees coming together under the legislative liason. The legislative liason is a student whose job it is to lobby for us in Lansing, piecing together information of use to the OURCOST and the SRC, and informing students of the legislators who are sympathetic to student needs and those who care little for students and the future of the state.



Steve Cummings

For social programming at OU, Congress has incorporated the Student Allocations Board (to fund student organizations) and the Concert

Lecture Board. Since it is the responsibility of these semi-autonomous organizations to program, I feel

Congress funds should generally be directed elsewhere. Congress should look into spending more in areas such as the Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT), in research funding for

higher education, etc., in order to act to effectively protect and serve students.

Congress's spending priorities and allocation of funds are obviously related. I feel that there has not been any real set of spending priorities. As a basis,

my priorities would begin with more political, student oriented matters. Occasionally student groups need emergency funding, so that option should be kept alive

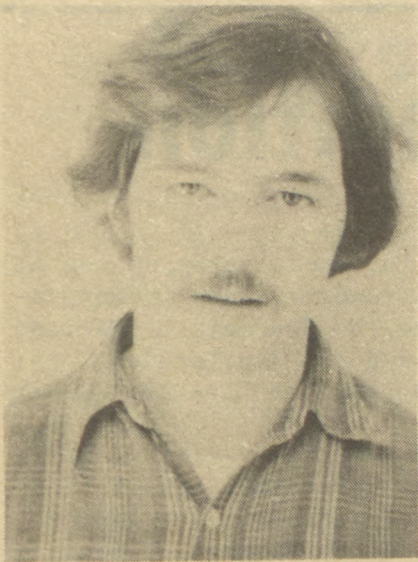
through Congress. Social programming from Congress, for example, its contributions toward Newcoming, should, of course, not be ignored.

I have served on Congress since my appointment to fill a vacancy in Sept. I have worked with SALT, OURCOST, APC and the Congress Steering Committee. I feel that I have picked up knowledge of the university that will help me to serve well.

I feel it will be vital to work and communicate with students, student groups and the university in the next year. Communication has

lagged, and with it the performance of Congress. Congress should look into lower tuition, the alcohol policy, the workings of the administration and other student-involved issues. This should all be with an eye to protecting students' rights.

Lastly, I would like to ask you to vote for me not only for Congress, but for the College of Arts and Sciences Assembly.



Greg Flynn

First of all, some explanation as to the present system of funding is needed. At the beginning of each term, Congress allocates about 75 percent of all its monies to the Student Activities Board and the Concert Lecture Board.

I feel that Congress has placed its priorities correctly in allocating these monies.

The remainder of the money is where Congress must set priorities.

The priorities I have set for this year include getting a Student Rights Committee that works so policies concerning alcohol on campus can be changed.

Students Associated for Lower Tuition is very important to me along with getting good relations going with the legislature for more money.

It is for these reasons that I ask for your vote.



Maureen Flynn

I feel that it is extremely important that all organizations receiving allocations from Congress should continue to submit financial reports on a regular basis. This is the only way that we can check where the monies are spent. I am in agreement with the present distribution of funds. CLB and SAB receive substantial funds and are used wisely according to their fi-

nancial statements. I showed my support by voting affirmatively on the budgets submitted by SAB and CLB.

I am personally interested in keeping University Congress a representative body. Its purpose is to represent everyone, which means every faction should have a say in the decision making process. I feel we have made gains in this area during the past term, and hopefully in the upcoming elections we will continue to have equal amounts of members.

I am presently serving on the OURCOST committee and I am looking forward to seeing much progress in the research on rising tuition costs.



Paul Grossman

Congress, in providing representation to the students must look at what are the most important needs of the students. This can be done by a campus-wide poll to find out what the majority of students feel are financial priorities. One major regard is the tuition question. Congress must work with the administration to cut waste within the university to lower the costs of higher education. On allocation of funds, allocations should be distributed equally among the organizations with priority for increased funds for the organizations that will do the most good for the students.

My personal view is that Congress must serve as a tool for direct representation in that each Congress-member must be responsible for a number of students. Congress must function as an aide and represent the student body as a whole plus provide certain necessary

services vital to the student community. I will give no promises before the election, just a word-motivation of necessary tools to get the job done.



Ricardo Jordan

I feel that the primary regards of financial priorities are to the students themselves at OU. I feel the basic system now being used is quite an effective one. I would not change the current allocation of funds unless there was a more effective way of doing so.

I am very concerned and interested in university policies and as a freshman, I feel I would serve as a very good asset to the organization and have a strong input into it from a freshman viewpoint. Being a part of the organization would be very beneficial to me and the whole OU community.



Steven Ward

Items I feel are important and deserve financial attention as well as coordinative effort by Congress and its student body are ones such as Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT), a cumulative effort by state universities to rid themselves of a much ridiculed alcohol policy, a look into student disappointment in the Graham Health Center, and an increase in the number of student activities.

Students can have a lot to say about the direction their university takes as long as there is some dependable leadership to form a cooperative effort to move us as a unit.

Aaron Burnette
junior
Communication Arts

Effective leadership and good communication are the values which adhere strength to many organizations. It is without these values that many organizations have been abolished or have become stagnant. Within the two years I have spent here at OU, I have observed the many inadequacies of the student governance system in the area of communication. This and many other reasons, such as the fight against higher tuition, have led myself to run for the office of University Congress president. As president, I will be an asset to the university community as I have been as a member of Congress and its committees. University Congress has been very functional within the last few years and your vote could continue this tradition. I feel I have the qualities and knowledge needed to bring Oakland's Congress in its full working potential.



Jeff Mond

University Congress is for the students, not the administration. Questions one would have about the athletics fee shouldn't be answered by the athletics's department but by Congress. Let's put the voice of the student where it belongs--in University Congress

Rev. Martin Luther King

Constitution Based

2-377
Won: 336

Pres. candidates give inside views



Gary Foster
junior
Political Science

As Congress president, what would you see as your relationship to Congress and the other university-governmental organizations you would have to work with?

There is a pragmatic division of responsibility on campus that needs to be recognized. Area Hall Council, A.B.S., A.W.S., and the other political/policy groups on campus can accept the responsibility for their own concerns and I would try to promote this acceptance. Congress, with its own unique roll, can help with problems that stall action and can ask for that same help when needed.

This year marks new leadership in the AHC, ABS, and Congress--leadership markedly different from the past two years. If we can use this new perspective to build an inter-dependency between the various groups, we can become more effective. Communication between the groups and awareness of what others are doing will have this effect and is one of my prime objectives.

Who are you responsible to as president? How will you fulfill that responsibility?

To the students. To fulfill that responsibility, I will act in what I believe is the best interest. I will make my actions known and will take new steps in informing the campus what I am doing. If I am not fulfilling my responsibility, I expect the students and the Congress to remove me.

Aaron Burnette, Gary Foster and Bob Knoska are contending for the position of University Congress president. Foster and Knoska answered questions proposed by the Sail's political writer and columnist, Dave Ross. Burnette chose to write his own campaign essay. University Congress elections will be Feb. 1 and 2.

What are three overall goals you have set for your presidency?

I've set many. The highest priority lies in communication between Congressmembers and president, Congress and other groups, between students and administrators. Basically, I would like more administrators to know that students will no longer accept incompetence and inefficiency. We will only accept the highest quality for our product.

My second goal would be structuring Congress to increase its accountability and efficiency. Currently, any problem which arises is given a committee and the issue is never decided. No one is accountable for the lack of progress on questions raised. We need a Congressional structure which works automatically, placing a problem with one staff member responsible for it. They will be held accountable for investigating the matter and forming a conclusion. This will require an increase in Congressmember participation and I expect the Congress to cooperate.

Finally, I have a couple of points involving the University's abuse of students' constitutional rights and the truly dangerous aspects of the Health Center. I had been working on background material in the legal questions for some time, and strongly believe it is time this University remembered that students have no fewer legal rights than anyone else.

The Health Center has for my three years here been bothering me greatly. I have documents available to me and have heard more scare stories that indicate a serious lack of competence at the Health Center. I will initiate a thorough look at our only available health service and I will demand an improvement in the quality of their service, should the facts warrant.

How frequently and in what form would you report your financial expenditures as Congress president?

That can only be answered by Congress, as often or as seldom as they want.

Would you allocate funds for only those purposes expressly dictated by Congress?

No. There are justified reasons for a Congress president to spend money without consulting Congress. There will not be any effort to keep congressmembers from knowing what is spent, and any money used will be authorized by me. And I will stand behind any decision I make to use the funds. Essentially, I just ask for the students' trust in my judgement, knowing that I will not use the funds for personal gain, and any money I spend will be public information.



Bob Knoska
senior
Management

As Congress president, what would you see as your relationship to Congress and the other university-governmental organizations you would have to work with?

As Emsley Wyatt and others of his staff said, "Student government has to say the word 'no.'" I would have to do that and be a watchdog over administrators whose

continuity is an advantage over students. Those who use the committee structure to stifle the people they are paid to serve are my opposition, along with those who acquiesce because of blind faith. I would have to deal with all as tactfully as I can but not be a pantywaist.

Who are you responsible to as president? How will you fulfill that responsibility?

I am responsible to the students at Oakland, all of them, from graduate students to residents. The good of all through the long and short term is my goal. I would hope to keep it that way. I would chose my fight so I can benefit all, but not shy away from them. I would not fight as Quixote who would not know what, or who, he is fighting.

How frequently and in what form would you report your financial expenditures as Congress president?

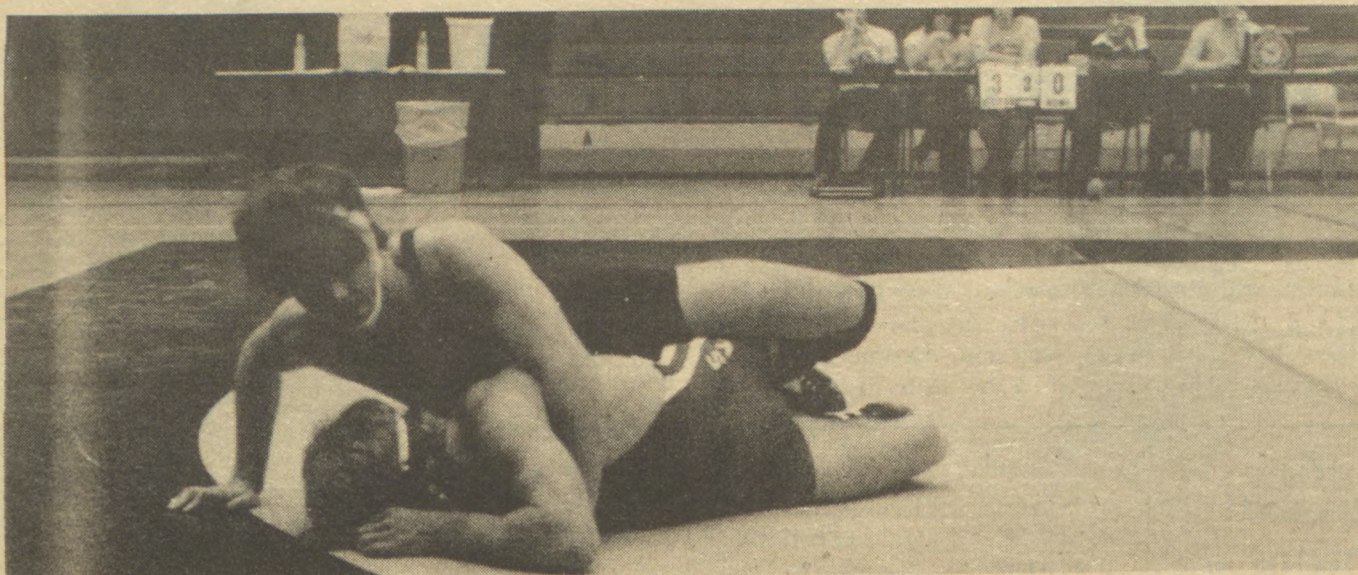
After each semester and in the middle of each semester detailed reports would be coming out of SAB.

Would you allocate funds for only those purposes expressly dictated by Congress?

There is a word called 'discretion' that is lacking from this question. That is, if I am president, I am to have discretion over funds that are in the students' interest to be spent correctly. If I am at odds with Congress, I would not hesitate to spend funds to get my job done, despite objections.

What are three overall goals you have set for your presidency?

My Congress would try to reach more people by saying 'no,' thus restoring credibility, getting a proper job done and letting people know we mean business. Whether that means getting the sports fee recinded because it might not represent all the students, working instead of talking for lower or stable tuition or making sure services are kept instead of left to die, I would work, and not pander to those crying to wait for another day.



OU sophomore John Whitfield (facing camera) ended up losing this match but rebounded to win a decision against Adrian and pinned his Windsor opponent. (photo:D. Foster)

Wrestlers nail down third straight

By Dick Foster

Spurred on by their stinging victory over Saginaw Valley, the Pioneer wrestlers tromped Dayton, 47-0, for the first shutout in the team's history.

Out of 10 matches OU picked up four pins. Freshman Phil Liebling wrestling at 118 pounds connected for the first pin at the 1:29 mark of the round.

Junior co-captain Richie Hufnagel followed with a pin at the 3:09 mark in the 134 lb class.

Freshman Don Maskill (150 lb) gained the third pin at 7:34 of his match and Dave Leigh took the final pin of the night in the 190 lb division.

The Pioneers travelled to Adrian for a tri-meet on Jan 15 and whipped Adrian, 35-7, and beat Windsor, 42-12, to raise their record to 4-3.

Pins came from efforts by freshman Mike Eble (126 lb) and sophomore heavyweight Mike Major against Adrian. Major also won on a forfeit from Windsor.

Other OU winners were Liebling gaining a 5-4 decision against Adrian and grabbing a pin from Windsor, Hufnagel taking a 6-4 decision with Adrian and a forfeit from Windsor, and Bill Dushane, winning on a forfeit and pinning his Windsor opponent at 3:14 of the match.

Sophomore John Whitfield (167 lb) finished with a 14-2 decision against Adrian and a pin with Windsor,

Sports

while freshman Tim Chapel (177 lb) became a double winner by taking a 10-3 decision with Adrian and a pin with his Windsor opponent.

Coach Max Hasse said after the tri-meet, "this team is showing that it can handle established programs."

With the shut out of Dayton and impressive wins over Adrian and Windsor, the Pioneers are proving they can grapple with high-caliber opposition--and win.

The wrestlers travel to Sault Ste. Marie this Saturday.

Overcome growing pains is key to athletic renaissance

Don't be fooled by the Newcoming festivities of last week. A basketball homecoming?

I think the Athletic Department disguised the announcement of a new era in OU athletics. However, the athletic renaissance at OU began way back in September.

Total commitment on the part of the Athletic Department to create a positive image of OU athletics is really what our Newcoming is all about. The athletic programs are all in the rebuilding or growing stages.

In November, the soccer team made its first national appearance in a regional elimination game at St. Louis, Missouri, to commence the athletic resurgence.

Coach Max Hasse III and his wrestlers went over the .500 mark for the first time in OU's two-year wrestling history by whipping

John K. Schroder

Adrian on Jan. 15.

Women's volleyball made a successful debut this fall and with Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet's active support, women's athletics overall are on the rise at OU.

The women's basketball team has turned things around from last year's paltry 3-12 finish. Jumping out to eight straight victories without a loss has left the Pioneers sitting pretty atop the Great Lakes Conference.

"We were expecting a good season," said coach Rose Swidzinska, "but I didn't think we were going to gel

as quickly as we did!"

Coach Swidzinska has molded a hungry and aggressive and seniorless contender for a shot at the state playoffs in the early spring.

On the men's side of the basketball, first year coach Jim Mitchell has had his hands full in an attempt to turn around a basketball program that had grown stagnant.

Granted the men were only 4-11 at the start of Newcoming Week, but some of the most exciting basketball ever seen at OU has been played in the past few weeks at the Sports and Rec Building.

It's called Newcoming. Maybe it's Overcoming!--a unified effort to bring athletics out of the woods and a move toward establishing OU's athletic prestige to accompany its existing academic excellence.

Women zap BG tankers

The women tankers won 10 of 15 events enroute to crushing Bowling Green, 71-60, at Bowling Green on Jan. 14, lifting their record to 3-1 for the year.

Freshman Liz Hatfield led the Pioneers with three individual firsts and also swam a leg of the winning 400 yard medley relay team which touched in at 4:17 minutes.

Ms. Hatfield won the 100 yard breast stroke in a time of 1:12 and won the 200 yard butterfly in 2:13.9. Her time of 2:35.1 captured first in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Shannon O'Connell won the 200 and 500 yard freestyles with respective times of 1:59.7 and 5:19.9 minutes.

Another freshman, Sue Friedman swept both diving events and Sharon Burlingame's time of 2:21.9 in the 200 yard individual medley edged Bowling Green's All-American Barb McKee.

OU's Linda Saxton also swam a leg of the winning relay but was robbed when her time of 1:05.4 in the 100 yard backstroke was equalled by BG's Barb Simmons who gained the official first place nod.

Deb Saputo and Marti Connolly joined the winning relay quartet and Carol Saputo won the 200 yard backstroke in a time of 2:23.4.

The women meet Western Ontario here on Saturday afternoon.

AUDIO CAN MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

Sell audio equipment at your college. No investment; experienced sales help and incentive programs provided. Over 60 top brands, including audiophile lines. Audio Outlet Wholesalers, 325 Pascack Ave., Washington Township, N.J. 07675 (201) 666-8868 Attention: Arlene Muzyka.

Women roll past Northern for 11th win

By Dave Stockman

Continuing to outhustle, outrebound, outshoot and gain greater enthusiasm from the bench and stands, the OU women's basketball team upped its overall record to 11-0 last week. The Pioneers dominated Lake Superior State and Northern Michigan to run their GLIAC mark to 4-0.

Against the Lakers, OU jumped to a 14-point half-time margin, 39-25, and maintained a comfortable lead in the final 20 minutes. Center Helen Shereda grabbed 23 rebounds and sparked the scoring leaders in the 76-62 victory with 23 points.

Coming off the bench, Jeanette Fisher totalled 12 points to go with her nine rebounds. Guard Kathy Hewelt hit five of seven field goal attempts to finish with 10 while fellow co-captain Beth Kamp scored 11.

Coach Rose Swidzinska later said that the increase in bench enthusiasm plus cheering from the fans has helped uplift the girls' squad to its 11-0 record. "We've gotten excellent support

from the fans this year," she expressed.

Swidzinska added that this young team, which had formerly lacked experience, is gaining "concentration and really starting to gel as a team."

OU exhibited its togetherness two days after the Lake Superior game when it took on the Wildcats from Northern in the Sports and Recreation building.

Burning the nets with lay-ups and outside jumpers, the Pioneers stopped Northern, 79-63, bagging 36 of 74 shots from the field.

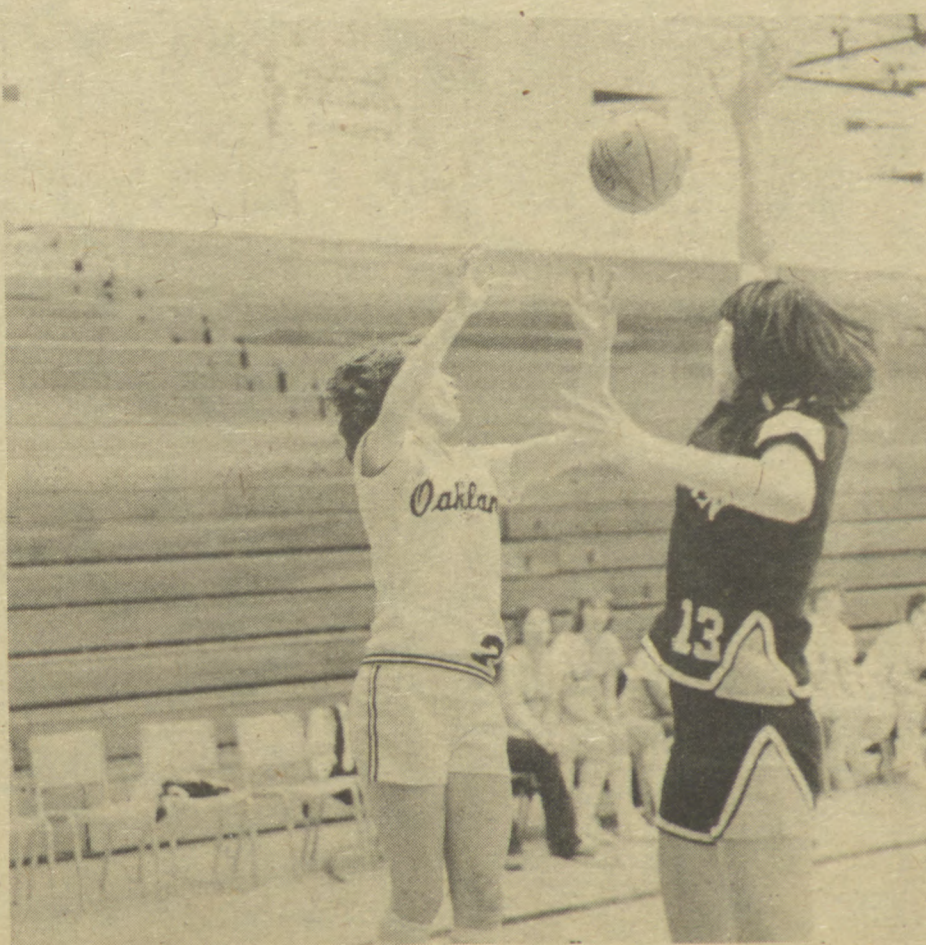
Lori Klerekoper hit all but four of her 16 attempts from the field and was two for two from the free throw line to top all scorers with 26 points.

Ms. Kamp, one of eight freshmen on Swidzinska's squad, was 4-for-4 from the line and sank 8-of-16 from the floor. Also hitting 50 percent from the field and scoring in double figures was Shereda who sat out almost the entire second half and finished with 14 points. Joan Seid led NMU with 16 points and 19 rebounds.

A big challenge for the

women Pioneers comes up Feb. 2 when they travel to Wayne

State to face a very experienced Tartar squad.



Beth Kamp uncorks this shot over Northern's Wendy Williamson which fell for two of her 20 points in the January 17 game at the Sports and Rec Building. (photo: J. Schroder)

Conference rivals snuff OU cagers

By John K. Schroder

The clock did not run out in time to save the OU cagers last week as they lost to conference games at home in the final eight seconds.

Lake Superior State edged the Pioneers, 77-73, on Jan. 15 when Steve Deller sank two free throws with one second left and Northern Michigan's little guard Tim Izzo tossed in two free throws, his only points of the game, with eight seconds left to drop the cagers, 54-53, on Jan. 17.

"We were forced to play more outside than we wanted to play," said coach Jim Mitchell of NMU's height advantage.

The Wildcats outscored OU 12-2 in the first five minutes of the second half to take away the momentum from the Pioneers.

Zachary Hicks led NMU with 15 points, but OU's only senior Jeff Grimes took scoring honors in the game with 19 points and Tim Kramer had 17.

Sinking 14 of 17 shots for 29 points against the Lakers, Kramer led all scorers. Lake Superior's Doug Ryckman led a five man assault in double figures with 19 points.

"We could easily have been 9-5 right now instead of 4-11," said Mitchell. "We're improving, I just hope the season doesn't run out on us."

The struggling Pioneers are getting fairly good crowds, but definitely much better crowds than in the past. "We're getting good turnouts and we're playing much tougher, but what we need most right now is more offensive rebounding," said Mitchell.

The Pioneers have now fallen just short on more than these two occasions, but continue to play a hustling and tenacious brand of basketball.

The cagers must regroup to take on another conference foe on Saturday when they travel to Northwood Institute.

VALUABLE COUPON



SPECIAL

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

10% OFF

Any book on the New York Times Bestseller List.
Offer good with Coupon Only thru month of Feb.

SLAPSTICK—KURT VONNEGUT

ROOTS—ALEX HALEY

**THE FIRESIDE
BOOKSTORE**

In the Winchester Mall 652-3960

FREE!



Buy Any Medium **Pizza**
At the regular price
Get Identical Medium Pizza **FREE**

BRING IN THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD
- Jan. 24 thru Feb. 1

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Little Caesars Pizza

624 MAIN ST.
ROCHESTER- 652-0880

Greektown-

(continued from page 1)
to perform productions that are equally as good, but not as well-known."

"We are not a radical theatre group," she continued, "We are not a radical the- or social cause. We just want to provide quality entertainment."

In addition to the Pinter sketches, the group will produce three plays by local playwrights, including one by Phillip Weiss, an Oakland graduate.

Ms. Whitworth-Moyer said, "Probably the highlight of the year will be the Manhattan Project's version of 'Alice in Wonderland.' It is the kind of production we really get into. It is up to the actors to provide the total effect. There are no sets or props and the performers must compensate. It will make for an exciting production."

The 11-member corporation was formed two years ago. They spent 15 months in Ann Arbor before returning to Detroit in Dec. of last year.

The group received a \$900

grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. "They were really great about it," said Ms. Whitworth-Moyer. "It helped us get started here in Detroit."

The Attic Theatre is located in the heart of Greektown, on the second floor of an old warehouse. It only seats about 100 people, but Ms. Whitworth-Moyer said, "We want to create a feeling of intimacy, and we feel the theatre helps to enhance that."

The Attic Theatre is located at 558 Monroe St. in Greektown, just a short distance from the Renaissance Center.

"An Evening with Pinter" will run Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. from Jan. 20 until Feb. 13. Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2 for students. Special midnight shows will also be performed on Friday and Saturday nights with \$2 for admission.

For information and ticket reservations, phone Ms. Whitworth-Moyer at 335-9044, or the Attic Theatre at 963-7789 between 12 and 5 p.m.



3 Faces Disco
54 W. Auburn Rd.
Rochester
852-6450

A NEW PLACE...
TO MEET A NEW FACE!

we're more than a disco

*ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS FINEST

*LARGEST DANCE FLOOR AROUND

*DISCO DANCING TAUGHT BY SHARON SUN.

*DISCO WITH J.D. THE D.J. WED. THRU SUN.

Mon. Jan. 24 & Tues. Jan. 25
DANCE TO LIVE DISCO MUSIC BY

ROCKY ROAD

*Live Entertainment Mon. & Tues

*Wed. - Two-bit beer nite

Thurs. - "Double Pleasure" 2 for 1 Ladies Nite

*Fri. & Sat. - Specials thru out nite

*Happy hour daily 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

8 Beers on tap - Local & Import

Come in & sign up for our mailing list

PROPER ATTIRE ALWAYS

bookin' break



art

Jan. 24 "Art in Architecture" Meadow Brook Art Gallery.
thru
Feb. 8

happenings

Jan. 24 Learn to fly meeting 112 Varner Hall 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 24 Learn how to dance free 132 Varner Hall 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Jan. 28 Advanced Affram Jazz Band Varner Recital Hall 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 Disco Dance Crockery, Oakland Center 9 p.m.-2 a.m. \$1 admission.

films

Jan. 26 "Future Shock" Abstention, Oakland Center--12 noon VB Multi-purpose Room--7 and 9 p.m.

sports

Jan. 24 Men's Basketball v. Hillsdale College Away 8 p.m.

Jan. 29 Men's Basketball v. Northwood Institute Away 3 p.m.

Jan. 29 Men's Swimming v. Western Ontario Sports & Recreation Building 2 p.m.

Jan. 29 Wrestling Team v. Ferris State, Saginaw State and Lake Superior State College Away 1 p.m.

drama

Jan. 27 "Slueth" Meadow Brook Theatre.
thru
Feb. 8

Jan. 27 "The Lady From The Sea" Varner Hall Recital
28 Studio Theatre Student admission \$1.25, general \$2.50 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday,
29 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.