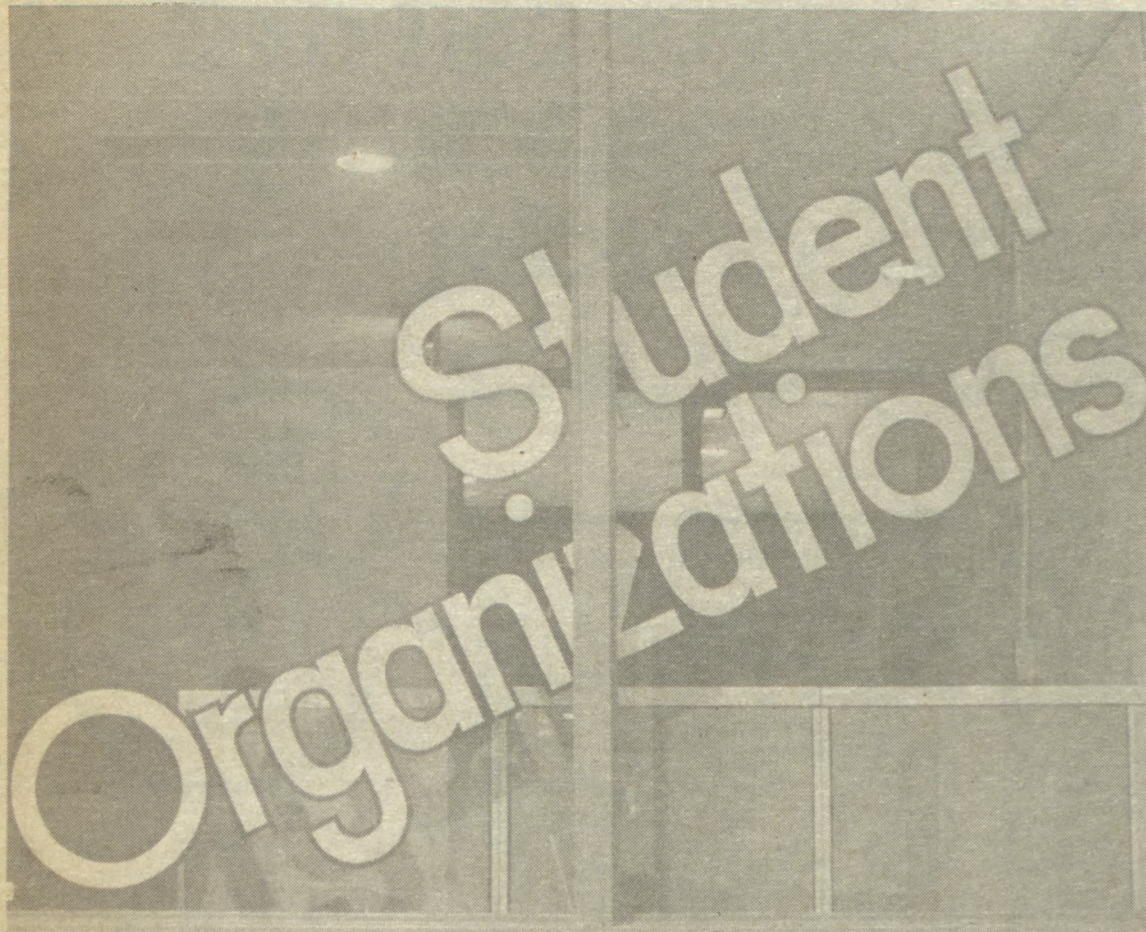


THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI, Vol. VI, No. 18, January 19, 1981



The Oakland Sail, Ted Vilella

The Student Activities Board (SAB) will be keeping a closer eye on the spending patterns of student organizations. Groups found guilty of misusing student activity fees will have their funding suspended.

SAB moves to curb waste

By Mark Caligiuri
Staff Writer

In an effort to curb rumored abuses in the use of student activity fee money, the Student Activities Board (SAB) will institute many new policy regulations this semester, provided University Congress approves their reforms.

The reforms, which have been shelved in the past because of political and personal rivalries between former SAB chairs and Congress presidents, are gaining in popularity with the new Congress.

"I don't feel we should have any problems in passing the reforms," SAB chairperson Dan Gustafson said. "In fact, they should be rubber stamped."

THE EFFORT to pass the reforms comes on the heels of what has been, perhaps, the most turbulent year for the board. Rivalries between former SAB chairperson Mike Perry and former Congress president Gary McMahan kept much of the year in turmoil, hindering attempts to revise rules designed to curb abuse of student fee money by student organizations.

Furthermore, when Gustafson took over for Perry as SAB chairperson, there were still many problems with the board and Congress.

Now, after more than two years of work on these revisions, Gustafson says he can see "light at the end of the tunnel."

"There was a lot of pressure put on me to do better right from the start," Gustafson said.

THE MAJOR REFORMS being proposed by SAB are in the areas of loaning money to student organizations, changing the way of allocating the money, and setting stricter limits in certain areas of spending.

"There will be a \$500 limit on loan money for established student organizations and a \$100 limit for new student orgs," Gustafson said. "Furthermore, this money will be paid back promptly at the end of a semester so that we can keep a tighter lid on it."

Gustafson, who wouldn't name any specific organization indicated that there has been a lot of cheating in the past. "I know from hearsay and

student accounts that money allocated in advance is not used for what it is supposed to be," he said.

Gustafson cited using camping trip money for golf carts as one example of misused funds he has heard rumors about.

"SURE, THERE are honest student orgs who program, recategorize, and follow the normal procedures," he said. "However, in the past, there was no way the board and I could check on every student organization."

Gustafson said he realizes that the SAB guidelines are still imperfect. "The rules allow student organizations to be wasteful and it doesn't promote organizations to abide by the system."

"If we were to look at student organizations seriously, we would see a lot of duplicates, and maybe 30 of the 90 putting out," he said.

In addition to the new loan provisions, Gustafson said the SAB board will be meeting more frequently (monthly, instead of twice a semester) to allocate money and check-up on organizational spending.

"PART OF THE revisions include the right of the SAB to suspend funding for an organization for one year if they can prove an abuse of student fee money by the organization," he said.

Congress, which tabled the revisions for further study this week will vote on the reforms at its January 22nd meeting.

Ferris coach stable following coronary

By Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

Popular Ferris State College men's basketball coach Jim Wink is in serious but stable condition at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester after collapsing from an apparent heart attack at the conclusion of the OU-Ferris State game Thursday night.

The attack was the second in 15 months for the 59-year-old Wink, who is in his 21st season at Ferris State.

After collapsing, Wink was administered manual cardiopulmonary resuscitation for 10 minutes by Dr. Clare Johnson, a Ferris alumnus and a member of the FSC Board of Control, who was at the game.

(See WINK, page 5)



Jim Wink

Search for deans begins to narrow

The process of narrowing down the list of candidates for new deans for OU's College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Nursing has begun.

The search committee for the College of Arts and Sciences is expected to submit the names of the final three candidates to the provost by May 1, according to Frederick Obear, vice-president of academic affairs.

The committee has received applications and nominations for over 80 candidates for the position. Eight of these candidates are from OU, according to Paul Tomboulion, chairman of the dean's selection committee. The names of the candidates will not be released Tomboulion said, although he admits that not all the candidates have requested confidentiality.

THE COMMITTEE has been meeting every week since September to sift through the mountains of information that have been received on the prospective candidates. So far, the committee has eliminated only about 10 of the applicants, all of whom have failed to meet even the minimum requirements for the position, Tomboulion said. Each candidate applying for the position must be a tenurable faculty member and have a strong research background in his or her field of interest.

Tomboulion said the purpose of his committee is to merely identify the most likely candidates for the dean's position; the rest is up to the provost.

Jack Moeller, chairman of the department of modern languages and literature is presently the

acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Moeller replaced Dean Reuben Torch who left last year to become academic vice-president of California State University.

The list of candidates for the dean of the School of Nursing has been narrowed down to 14 from the over 30 candidates who applied for that position. That number should be reduced to three by March 1, according to Obear, who is chairman of the nursing school committee.

WE'RE WAITING on the references," Obear said. "Some candidates were reluctant to send references early in the process. We're notifying them that they've cleared a sufficient number of hurdles and should send in references."

Obear would not disclose the names of any of the candidates, saying they had all requested confidentiality. The new dean will replace Geraldene Felton, who submitted her resignation last semester. Felton is leaving on March 1 to accept another post.

After the finalists have been selected, their names will be submitted to a three member subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, composed of trustees Richard Headlee, Alex Mair, and Arthur Saltzman. The committee will make its recommendations on the final candidates at a public meeting, although all deliberations will be carried out in private sessions.

Obear said both deans should be named by the end of this semester.

Contributing to this story were Ritu Sehgal, Terri Redmond, and Mark Marentette.

Fire safety in OU dorms questioned

By Keith Pickens
Staff Writer

Although fires at OU occur infrequently and "major" fires are even less common, the current system for fire protection and rescue operations may need to be refined.

On December 15, the alarm system in Hamlin, failed to warn residents of a fire, which started in the incinerator room, on the sixth floor of the south wing. All Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) were alerted and the building was safely evacuated.

Hamlin was also the site of a fire the previous week. The fire started on the ninth floor of the north wing, also in the incinerator room. One student reportedly slept through the entire alarm after apparently being overlooked by the R.A.

THE CURRENT evacuation system for the dorms was planned according to building design. Each R.A. is responsible for evacuating his or her floor, they are, at the sound of the fire alarm, responsible for knocking on each floor member's door to make sure all occupants vacate the room. Shortly thereafter, the R.A. is expected to return, enter, and

check each room thoroughly.

According to Doreen Bieryla, director of housing, the R.A.'s are given specific instructions at the beginning of the academic year to inform students about fire safety and evacuation procedures.

Student attitudes about false alarms tends to hamper the evacuation process. Due to the frequency of such pranks, many students are leery of and slow to respond to alarms in the dorms. One student admitted, "We (OU) have so many false alarms during the semester that, whenever I'm awakened by the alarm, I slowly get dressed, and then I leave the building."

RESPONDING TO what he feels is a pervading attitude among students of the dorm community, Pontiac Township Fire Chief Arthur Peterson urged, "Students have to accept these false alarms as actual fires. It is important that they go to safety."

Once the R.A.'s and Head Residents have, in conjunction with Public Safety, evacuated the building, the Pontiac Township Fire Department is called in to extinguish the fire.

Subsequently, depending on the

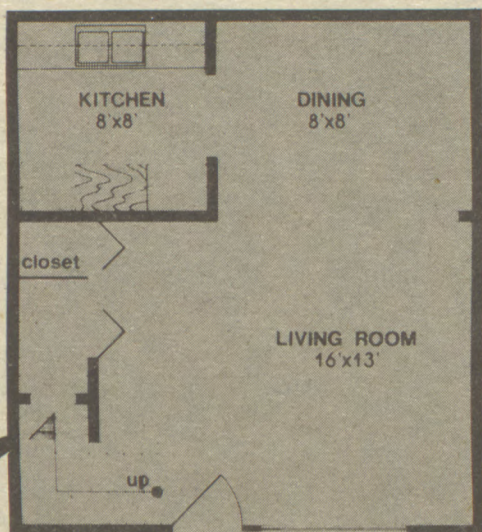
(See FIRES, page 3)

INSIDE

•Matthews officially declares Martin Luther King Day at OU. See page 3.

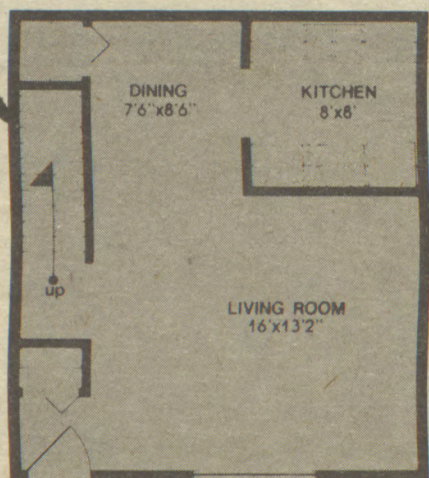
How a poly-sci major and a phys-ed minor can live the stunning contemporary life, 5 minutes from Oakland University.

SEMESTER
LEASES!



TWO
ROOMY
living
levels!

AIR
CONDITIONED
TOWN
HOUSES!



YOU
CAN'T
BEAT THE
PRIVACY!

GAS,
HEAT
AND
WATER
ON THE
HOUSE!

THREE
CAN LIVE
AS CHEAPLY
AS ONE!

STOP BY
957 N. PERRY STREET,
PONTIAC, MICH. 48058
OR CALL...
858-2370.

EXTRA
BED-
ROOM
FREE
WITH ONE
YEAR
LEASE!

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT BY
mckinley properties

PINE
WOOD
A RENTAL TOWNHOME
COMMUNITY

OU celebrating Martin Luther King Day

By Kay George
Staff Writer

We have no alternative but to protest. For many years, we have shown amazing patience. We have sometimes given our white brothers the feeling that we liked the way we were being treated. But we come here tonight to be saved from that patience that makes us patient with anything less than freedom and justice.

— Martin Luther King Jr.

Those words introduced to the nation a dynamic new personality, a fresh voice, and a skillful rhetoric. They introduced the country to a man who gave it a new doctrine of civil rights and set the tone for the civil rights struggles of the 50's and 60's.

The contribution of Martin Luther King Jr. to the black freedom movement was that of a leader who brought social, economic, and political change to the black masses through a religious philosophy of nonviolence. King, an eloquent black minister, led the first mass civil rights movement in the United States.

On Jan. 15, the nation marked the 51st anniversary of King's birth in Atlanta, Georgia. Michigan became the first state to officially recognize King's birthdate as an official holiday, celebrated on the Monday nearest that date. And at OU, Interim President George Matthews also officially proclaimed Jan. 15 as Martin Luther King Day at OU in a

special ceremony held in the Oakland Center Crockery on Thursday.

ALTHOUGH OU'S ASSOCIATION of Black Students (ABS) has paid tribute to the memory of the civil rights leader in past years, this marks the first year that OU has celebrated King's birthday in an official capacity. ABS President James Franklin III said he hopes that "if enough colleges and universities celebrate the holiday, it will become a national holiday."

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. came from a family rooted in the tradition of the Southern Negro ministry both his father and maternal grandfather were Baptist preachers. King's earlier interests in medicine and law were overshadowed by a decision in his senior year to enter the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. It was there that King first became acquainted with Gandhi's philosophy of nonviolence, which formed the basis of the protest marches he later led as a civil rights crusader.

King's rise to national prominence began with the movement to contest racial segregation on the public buses in Montgomery, Alabama. On Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks had refused to surrender her seat to a white passenger and had been arrested for violating the city's segregation law. The one-year boycott of the city's public transportation system that followed, led by King who was then the pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, resulted in the desegregation of the city's buses.

SEEKING TO CAPITALIZE on the success of the Montgomery boycott, King established the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) which gave him a base from which to operate throughout the South and vaulted him into the national spotlight as he travelled and lectured at home and abroad, speaking to political and religious leaders about civil rights.

From the streets of Selma and Birmingham in Alabama to the Watts district of Los Angeles, King led the fight for human freedom. His crusade was cut short by a sniper's bullet in Memphis, Tennessee on April 4, 1968. A year later, a Southerner, James Earl Ray, pleaded guilty to King's murder and was sentenced to 99 years in jail.

King's proudest accomplishment included the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which authorized the federal government to enforce desegregation in public accommodations and outlawed discrimination in publicly owned facilities, as well as in employment; and the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The year 1964 also marked the year that King won the Nobel Prize for Peace.

"Those who are not in touch with the celebration of Martin Luther King today are not in touch with this country," Dr. Arthur Johnson, a close friend and classmate of King's, who spoke at Thursday's ceremony, told a solemn OU audience. "(He) has left a mark on our time."

Fires

(continued from page 1)

extent of the fire — 99 percent of OU's fires have been single alarm (small) according to Peterson — the Pontiac Township fire department will dispatch anywhere from 10 to 25 men with a minimum of eight pieces of equipment. And, if needed, back-up assistance from the Avon Township Fire Department is brought in.

Included in the equipment, is an 85-foot "aerial" for possible rescue efforts. "We send the aerial whenever we respond to an emergency at the dorm. The dorms are above four stories and are considered as high rises," Peterson said.

THE FIRE department has not had an occasion to use the aerial on campus. It is capable of reaching a level of six floors above ground. Vandenberg is the tallest dorm

from the main floor (lobby), totaling six floors. Therefore, if any rescue effort had to be made from the main level, the aerial would be adequate, Peterson said.

But, Peterson adds, there is no way that equipment can be to get alongside and in the back of the high rise dorms due to their awkward locations.

"It is a rather unusual layout for those dormitories, and it would be difficult for our equipment to perform rescue work," Peterson said. "In fact, there's no way we could pull the aerial in back of the building. All rescue efforts would have to be done from the ground level."

The Pontiac Township Fire Department and OU's Public Safety are looking into the possibility of coordinating a drill this spring in which they will simulate rescue efforts from all sides of the high rises, Peterson said.

Sail Shorts

THE CONCERT LECTURE BOARD will be reorganized as the Student Program Board (SPB) beginning this semester.

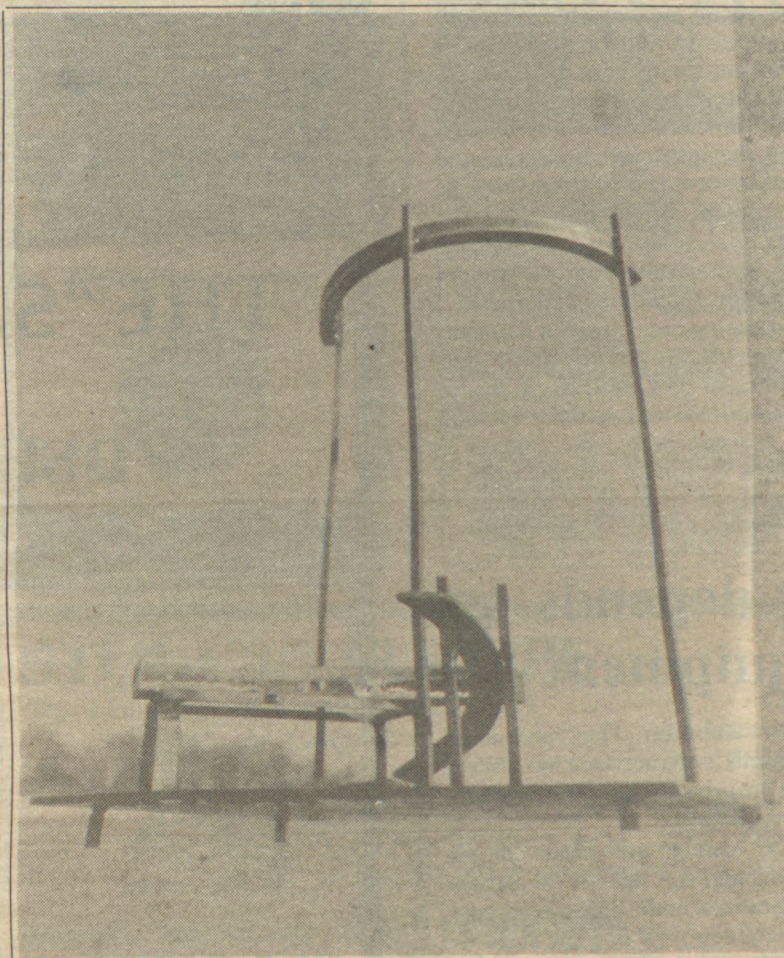
University Congress approved the changes in the Board's structure on Thursday. SPB is a standing committee of University Congress.

Each member of the Board will now head a subcommittee specializing in one area of student programming. The subcommittee will be divided as follows: film, dance, concert, lecture, Abstention Coffee House, and publicity. Each subcommittee will have four or five members selected by the subcommittee chairman from among members of the university at large.

The reorganization will provide more input in the selection of programs, according to Thomas Vella, SPB chairman. "The variety of (programs) is bound to increase," he said.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM of "living history" will be presented Monday in the Fireside Lounge at noon. The "living history" concept is a visual way of presenting history. In these programs, trained historians assume the roles of period characters, and demonstrate the impact of American History from both male and female points of view. Monday's performance will focus on the year 1865 as a returning Michigan soldier tells about his experiences in the Civil War to a nurse from Harper Hospital in Detroit.

—Compiled from press releases and staff reports.



Meadow Brook Invitational

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery opened this Sunday with an exhibition of modern art by some of Michigan's finest artists. The object of the display is to "encourage business and industry to help artists realize their artistic ambitions" by supporting their activities financially, according to Kiichi Usui, curator of the art gallery. Some of these works may be donated to OU. The invitational will run through Feb. 27.

Inquire today about
**ONGOING PLACEMENT into
PAID INTERNSHIPS** through the

Oakland County/Oakland University
Student Internship Program



IF YOU WANT:

A professional job experience

An excellent part-time salary

An outstanding learning opportunity

AND IF YOU:

Live in Oakland County or reside in an Oakland University dormitory

Attend OU full time

And, are a junior, senior or graduate student in good academic standing.

Contact

URBAN AFFAIRS CENTER

374 S. Foundation: 377-3210

no cover **LIVE JAZZ** Wed
featuring
CONVERSATION
appearing at
RUDYS
1002 Main 652-7333

EDITORIAL

Activity fee spending needs improvement

New procedures for regulating the spending activities of student organizations have been needed for a long time.

The money used to support these organizations comes from the collective pocketbook of the OU student body. Only a small fraction of these students participate in the more than 90 organizations on campus, and even they often do not know how upper-level members of their group spend the thousands of dollars that are allocated to student organizations each year.

There is undoubtedly misuse of student activity fee monies. Organizational activity on campus is at a minimum for some organizations. Yet, these same organizations continue to petition the Student Activities Board for more funds every semester, and continue to receive them.

WHILE PERSONAL rivalry between former Congress presidents and SAB chairpersons may have halted progress on developing and implementing new regulations designed to promote better use of student activity fee monies, one must also question how seriously the SAB takes its role of "watchdog" of student funds. Keeping track of how student organizations use the money SAB allocates to them is a costly and time-consuming task. SAB members have not shown great concern over this aspect of their responsibilities in the past.

An in-depth review of organizational activities is essential at the beginning of every year. SAB must not continue to allocate funds to organizations merely because they have received money in the past; organizations active last year may not be visible this year. And SAB members, often subject to peer pressure from organizations to which their friends belong, must maintain objectivity in their evaluation of student organizations and their contribution to campus activity.

The present Congress administration has shown, in theory at least, a concern for what has been virtually ignored in the past. The SAB has instituted a number of new policies to ensure proper use of student fee monies. The new reforms include setting stricter limits in certain procedures by which money is loaned to student groups. But how well these reforms work is still to be tested. The efforts of the SAB must be cautiously applauded until they become fact, and we see some results.

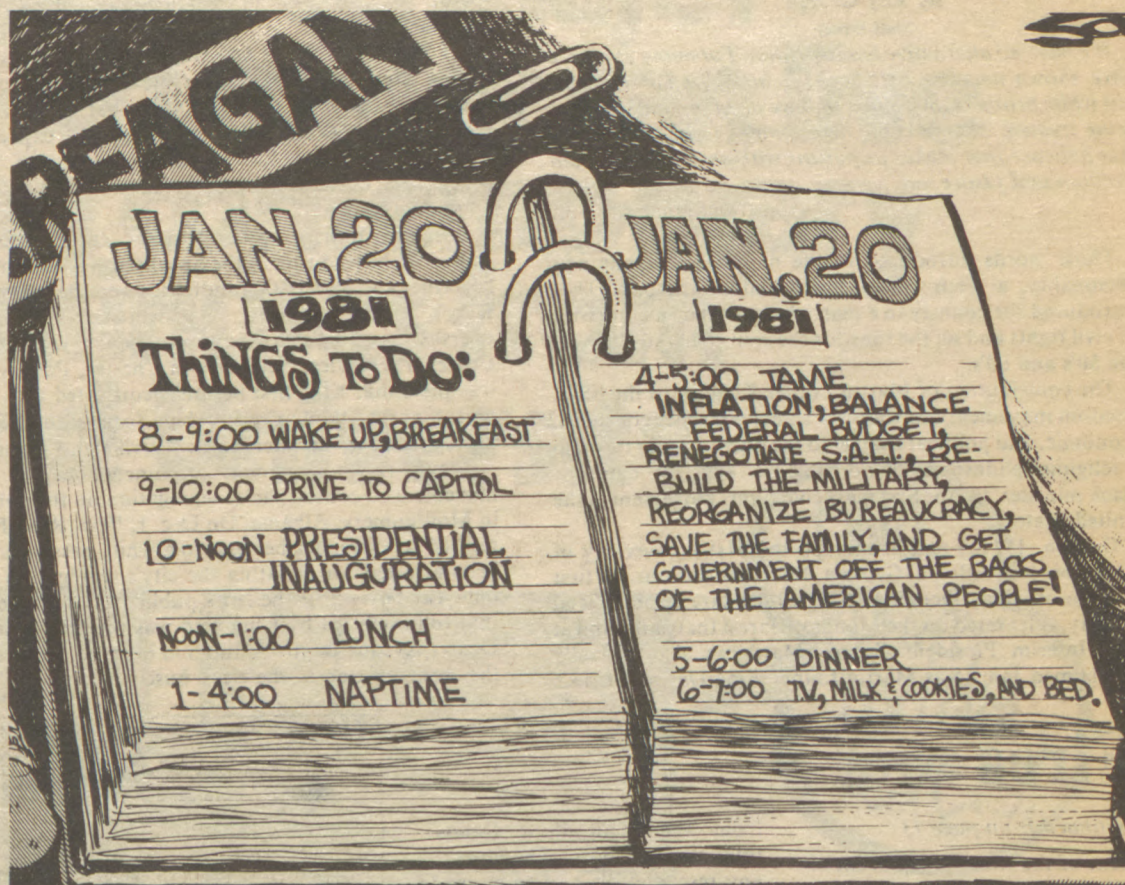
Dorm safety depends on better fire equipment

OU dorm students have been lucky so far. They have never had a major fire in the residence halls, and therefore have never had to truly test the adequacy of the procedures and equipment available on campus in an emergency.

But the dangers to student safety are clear in the malfunctioning of the alarm systems, the lack of the proper equipment to perform rescue operations in the high-rise dorms, and the lack of student response to the sound of a fire alarm — due, no doubt, to having responded to too many false alarms.

WHILE IT IS commendable that Resident Assistants have agreed to undertake the task of checking every room to ascertain it has been evacuated in the event of a fire, this procedure does not ensure adequate protection; rooms can be overlooked.

The ultimate safeguard would be properly functioning alarm systems and the purchase or rental of equipment that would allow fire officials to have access to the upper floors of the dorms. And students must respond to the threat of a fire in their dorm every time — a false alarm today may turn out to be the real thing tomorrow.



THE "SAIL" WANTS YOU!

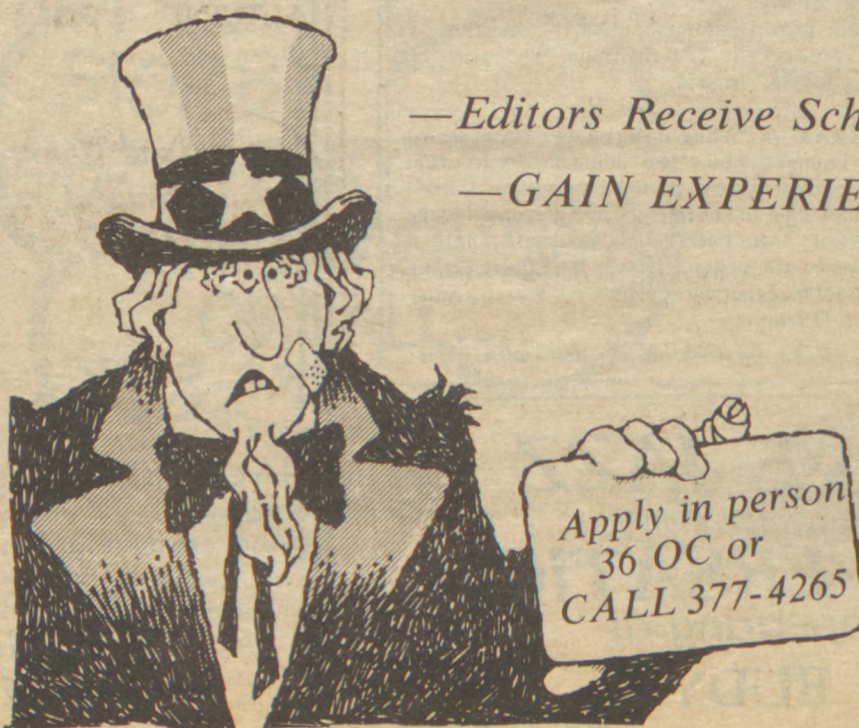
POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR

- News Editor
- Reporters
- Entertainment Editor
- Sales Representatives

Deadline for all applications is Wednesday January 21, 1981 at 5:00 pm

—Editors Receive Scholarships

—GAIN EXPERIENCE



The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center 377-4265

Ritu Sehgal
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

Ted Villella
Photo Editor

Jane Briggs-Bunting
Editorial Advisor

Cindy Harrison
Advertising Manager
Design Manager

Mary Ellen Burke
Business Manager

Terri Redmond
Assistant Editor

Staff Writers: Mark Caligiuri, Gary Garbarino, Mark Marentette, Lisa Olsen, Keith Pickens, Betsy Schreiber.

Photographers: Brian Brooks, Bob Knoska, Kevin Kropp, Norm Malek, Duane Martin, Scott Osborne, Tom Primeau, Ron Ramsey.

The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Wink

(continued from page 1)

AFTER THESE efforts failed to restore Wink's heart to stability (although they did keep the blood circulating), Johnson used a portable defibrillator that is kept in Lepley Sports Center as part of OU's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

"Without that defibrillator, he probably would have died," said Dr. Johnson, an emergency room specialist at the West Bloomfield satellite of Detroit Henry Ford Hospital.

"The shock re-started his heart and he was then able to start breathing on his own," he said. "We were very lucky, though. If that machine had not been available, he probably wouldn't have made it. In fact we lost him

twice while we were doing CPR."

According to Dr. Nacienceno V. Woo, a cardiology specialist at Crittenton, Wink's condition is much improved.

"It looks like he will be all right, barring any complications," he said. "He will be kept under close observation and if everything goes well, he may be able to return (to Ferris) in a week or two."

THE ATTACK was apparently caused by the "stress and emotion of the game," according to Tim Pendell, the Ferris State sports information director.

Wink had suffered his first heart attack in October, 1979, and did not coach last year. However, he had had no trouble since then and had been given permission by his doctors to return to the bench.

Portable defibrillator proves a lifesaver

The portable defibrillator, or "life pack," that OU keeps in the exercise physiology lab at Lepley Sports Center as part of its Cardiac Rehabilitation Program may have spelled the difference between life and death for Ferris State College men's basketball coach Jim Wink.

According to Dr. Clare Johnson, the attending physician, and Dr. Nacienceno V. Woo, a cardiologist at Crittenton Hospital, Wink, who suffered an apparent heart attack at the conclusion of his team's 62-61 loss to OU Thursday night, would probably have died had the defibrillator not been available.

Corey Van Fleet, director of athletics at OU, said his department just purchased the unit six months ago. Before that OU

borrowed a defibrillator from St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

STEVE KETEVIAN, an assistant in the exercise physiology lab, said the purpose of the unit is three fold: to give a visual picture of the rhythm of the heart, to give a permanent recording of that rhythm, and to deliver an electrical charge that neutralizes all the electrical activity of the heart and then restore it to its normal pace.

Wink had been kept alive for 10-12 minutes through normal cardiopulmonary resuscitation efforts before Johnson determined that the coach would not survive without the electrical stimulus.

After the unit was used, Wink's heart began pumping on its own and his condition stabilized.

Classifieds

WORKING CLOTHES: new & used: Triple I Army & Navy Surplus. **JEANS, PAINTER PANTS:** Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE, Marine Surplus: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

GOOSE AND DUCK DOWN vests and jackets: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

PARKAS, parkas, parkas, parkas: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

CAMPING SUPPLIES: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

FROST PROOF THICK flannels: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

HUNTING CLOTHES, blaze orange, camouflage, others: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

BOOTS, work, hunting, sport, hiking, brand names, large selection: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

TAKE WALTON east to Adams, Adams south to Auburn, Auburn east to Crooks: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus, Rochester, open 6 days. 852-4233. You won't believe it. **BRING THIS AD IN FOR STUDENT DISCOUNT.**

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, near campus, pickup/delivery. Campus Office Service, 375-9656.

HOUSE TO SHARE, \$200 plus utilities. Waterford area. 338-0809 after 5 pm.

NEED COUPLE TO SUBLET home, private setting. \$375 per month. Call 628-5981, Leonard area.

VAN POOL RIDES — Troy, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, S.E. Pontiac areas, to Oakland University Daily. Approximately \$55.00 monthly. Students/faculty. 338-1261.

THIS IS IT...A GREAT PART-TIME CAREER!! Start part-time with potential earnings of \$500-\$1500 per month. If you wish, stay part-time or go full time after you learn. Enter management with potential earnings of \$50-\$100,000 per year. Call Larry Steinberg at 585-8070 for an appointment.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING in my home, fast service, reasonable rates. 652-7547.

FATHER'S HELPER for single physician with two teenagers. Schedule compatible with full-time college program. Part-time, excellent salary, local references. Call 626-6466 or 626-8338.

EARN UP TO \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half-price tours of Europe. For details write: TRAVEL STUDY INTERNATIONAL, 2030 East 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST available to work at home only. 979-6763.

RESUME AND TERM PAPERS typed in my home. Walton & Livernois, reasonable rates. 651-5736, ask for Barb.

REAL TAN, INC.

In Meadowbrook Photography at 2935 University Dr.
One minute in our 16-light tanning booths equals one hour in the sun and tans all sides at once
10 visits — \$25.00 20 visits — \$40.00

LOCATION: Between I-75 and Oakland University
Between Pontiac Rd. & Dexter Rd.
Between the Yellow Log House and the Standard Oil Station

Phone: 373-0221 Hours: Monday — Friday 11 am-7 pm
Saturday 11 am — 5 pm

The Oakland Sail

CLASSIFIEDS

10¢ per word

Available

NOW

CALL 377-4265

or come to
36 Oakland Center

LSAT

Classes Now Forming For
February 21 and June 20 LSAT

3 Michigan Locations



University LSAT
Preparation Service
(313) 261-LSAT

Luncheon Special Every Day Through January 11:00 am to 5:00 pm

\$2.75



American Food (A) — includes salad, potato, hot tea or coffee, hot roll.
Chinese Food (C) — includes soup, egg roll, fried rice, hot tea or coffee

OCEANIA INN

Monday — (A) Broiled Pickeral or Roast Tom Turkey
(C) Mongolian Beef or Chicken Delight
Tuesday — (A) Fried Perch or Broiled Chop Sirloin Steak
(C) Pork Delight or Szechuen Chicken
Wednesday — (A) Roast Tom Turkey or Roast Beef
(C) Shrimp Delight or Szechuen Beef
Thursday — (A) Broiled Tenderloin Steak Country Style or Chicken
(C) Beef Delight or Szechuan Pork
Friday — (A) Broiled Pickeral or Roast Beef
(C) Vegetarian Delight or Baby Shrimp in Hot Sauce

Meadow Brook Village Mall 375-9200

NURSES NEEDED

The Navy is seeking Registered Nurses who are graduates of a baccalaureate degree program to become officers in the Navy Nurse Corps. Join a very special team of male and female nurses who enjoy a career with fine opportunities for growth and development. Full range of duty assignments. Specialties such as operating room management, anesthesiology, teaching, family practice, pediatrics and gynecology. Continued education and specialization encouraged. Competitive salaries. 30 days' paid vacation earned each year. Insurance, medical, dental package. Non-taxable quarters and subsistence allowances. Applicants must be at least 20 and under 35 years of age.

For more information, contact: Cheryl Naumann

NAVY NURSES PROGRAMS

426 Clinton Street
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Collect: (313) 226-3700

STUDY IN EUROPE

The University of Louvain (est. 1425)
Leuven, Belgium

All Courses Are In English
Tuition is 11,500 Belgian Francs (\$400)

offers
COMPLETE PROGRAMS IN PHILOSOPHY
FOR THE DEGREES OF B.A., M.A., AND Ph.D.
plus A JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD PROGRAMME

Write to: Secretary English Programmes
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2 B-3000 Leuven, Belgium



HAVING A PARTY?
Call Frank to order Supplies



Good Till JANUARY 31, 1981

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT WITH ID*

Pharmaceutical and Health Aids

Full Line Cosmetics

Party Supplies and Gifts

Auto Supplies

Chips — Dips — Groceries

— ALSO AVAILABLE —

Liquors and Wines

Beer (Kegs, half Kegs & Quarter Kegs Available)
Special Prices on Case Beverages

LOCATED at the OUTSIDE CORNER of
MEADOW BROOK VILLAGE MALL
WALTON RD at ADAMS•ROCHESTER

*Except: Milk Products, Beer, Liquor & Wine



Great American Beer Switch

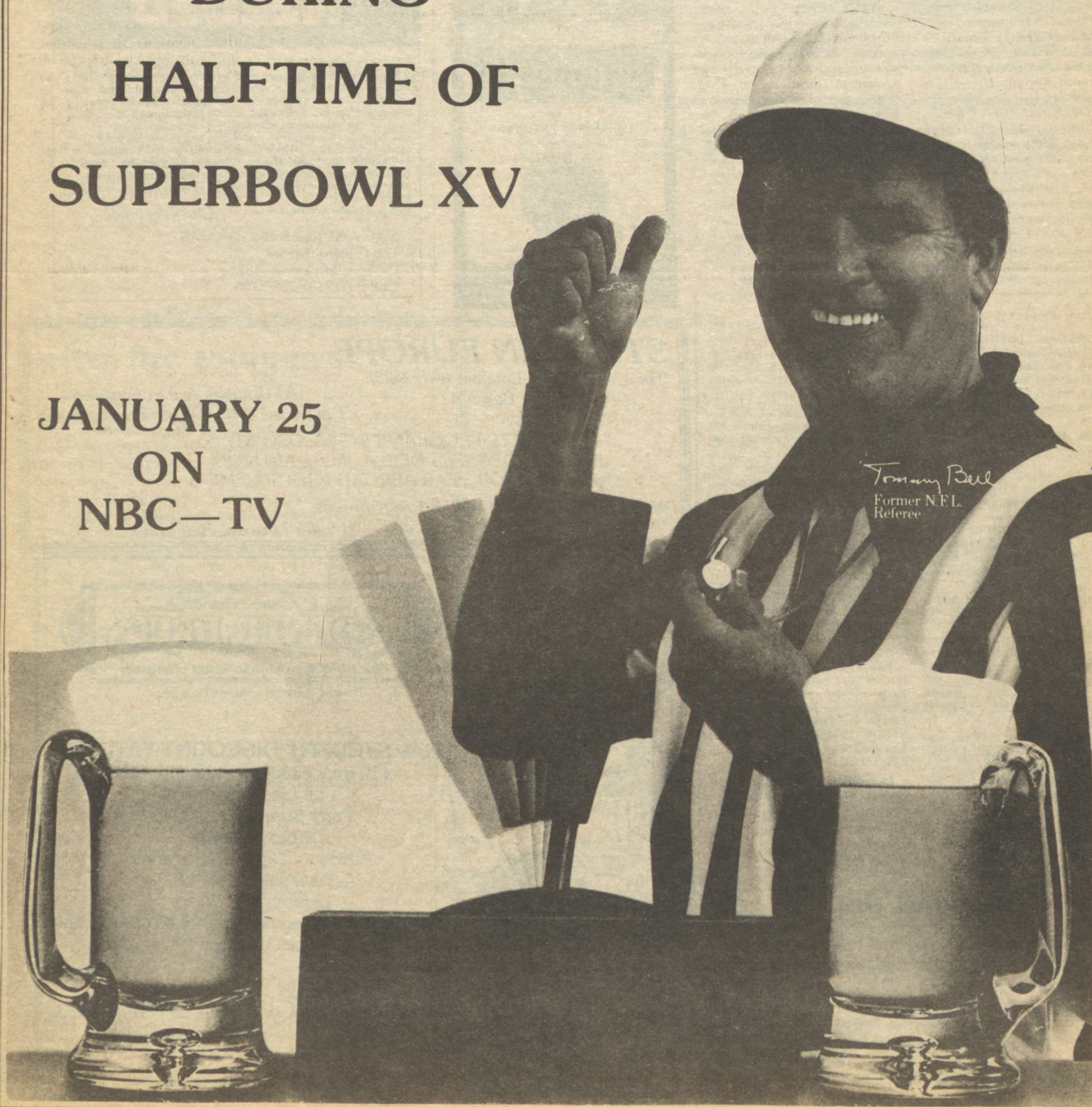
VS. MICHELOB

LIVE!!!

DURING

HALFTIME OF
SUPERBOWL XV

JANUARY 25
ON
NBC-TV



ENTERTAINMENT

Detroit's newest band shines on debut album

On their debut album *The Romantics*, Detroit's favorite East Side band captured the early Kinks sound with uncanny cockiness. If anything, the album suffered from too much kinkiness; creativity was often sacrificed for consistency of sound, a common affliction of debut albums searching for hit singles.

The Romantics' new release, *National Breakout*, offers more of the pleasant power-pop of the first album, with a few new wrinkles that should help the band break its "clone" image.

Side one opens with *Tomboy*, a delightful "double-entendre" laden tune with the couplet "I think that you're so attractive/ Until you get your muscles active" has an early Beatles feel, complete with Lennon-McCartney vocal overdubs.

Stoney Pony, the album's strongest tune, features the vocals of drummer Jimmy Marinos, who similar driving, syncopated performance on *What I Like About You* made that single the first big hit culled from the debut album.

Unfortunately, one of the album's disappointments is the apparent wear vocalist-rhythm guitarist Wally Palmar's vocal chords have taken on the band's

seemingly endless touring schedule. Producer Peter Soley looks for the easy way out by adding an echo everytime Palmar sings, a technique that can be interesting in a song, but grating over an entire album.

All of the material on the album was written by the band except David Leone's *Friday Night at the Hideout*, a tribute to one of Detroit's truly great late 60's bar-rock venues.

Marinos' straight-ahead pounding reduces Rich Cole's bass lines to almost an afterthought on most cuts, but the band's strength has always been its vocals.

Lead guitarist Mike Skill has since left the band citing "personal reasons," but his straight ahead no-flash guitar work, although consistent, should be easy enough to replace without losing the Romantic's trademark sound.

Overall "National Breakout" represents some new directions for the band, and is, in the end, a very listenable album from a band which will hopefully show the rest of the country that Detroit can produce power-pop as well as Ted Nugent's macho-metal manure and Bob Seger's self-indulgent crooning.

—Gary Garbarino



Private Lives and *The Lion in Winter* were both presented by the nationally renown group, "The Long Wharf Theatre." See review this page.

Dilemmas highlight play

The setting, King Henry's castle in Chinon, France; the mood rather thick with uneasiness, the holiday, Christmas in the year 1183. The end product turned out to be a rather enjoyable evening of theatrical entertainment as the Long Wharf theater troupe presented James Goldman's gothic drama, *A Lion in the Winter*.

This rather complex production

centers around the family of King Henry II, and the decision he has to make as to which of his three sons will become heir to the throne. That in itself seems to present enough of a dilemma for one King to handle. But the question of who to choose between his estranged wife or his present mistress poses yet another problem for Henry to face.

The fun doesn't end there. As the play unfolds there seems to be a doubt as to whether Henry's dynasty will survive at all when other warring countries threaten the stability of his kingdom.

REX ROBBINS, as Henry II, manipulates the chaotic situation of the play in such a charismatic manner that although the character he portrays is a ruthless, domineering, obnoxious ruler, it is rather easy to find yourself actually liking him.

Strength was also the key factor of the magnetism one felt for the women who loved King Henry. His wife, Eleanor, played by Barbara Sohmers, manipulated her strength through cunning wit and scheming charm. His mistress, played by Donna Snow, is on the other extreme. She executes her character in a "salt of the earth" manner. Subtle differences, however, made the contrast between the two actresses refreshing.

The three sons from which Henry must pick his heir to the throne are played by Henry Stram as John, Scott Walters as Geoffrey, and David Combs as Richard. They displayed remarkable performances laced with comic relief in one breath and surging rage in the next. The boys were the basis of the dilemma and at the same time the center of entertainment as the play unfolded.

THE PRODUCTION came live from Detroit's Music Hall.

—Kristy Cardinal

Aroundabout

MONDAY

Troy Living History Exhibit, Fireside Lounge, 12:00 pm
Lecture by Dr. Peter Evarts, Professor of English, 4th floor lounge WH, 7:30 pm

TUESDAY

Soap Box Speeches, Fireside Lounge, 12:00 pm
Play: *Don Juan in Hell*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm
Concert by the OU Gospel Choir (Sing-a-Thon), West Crockery, 8:00 am
Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit, Art Gallery, 1:00 pm

WEDNESDAY

Board of Trustees Meeting, Lounge II OC, 7:30 pm
Play: *Don Juan in Hell*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 2:00 & 8:30 pm
Wrestling: OU vs. Ashland, Ferris, Siena, Lepley Sports Center, 5:00 pm
CISO Information Table, Exhibit Lounge, 12:00 pm
Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit, Art Gallery, 1:00 pm

THURSDAY

Rochester Living History Exhibit, Gold Room A, 12:00 pm
Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting, Faculty Lounge, 7:00 pm
University Congress Meeting, Oakland Room, 6:30 pm
Play: *Don Juan in Hell*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm
Women's Basketball: OU vs. Wayne State, Lepley Sports Center, 7:30 pm

Women's Basketball: OU vs. Wayne State, Lepley Sports Center, 5:00 pm
Lecture by John W. Dettman, Dept. of Math, 575 VBH, 3:00 pm

FRIDAY

President's Trio Concert, Varner Recital Hall, 8:00 pm
Film: *And Justice For All*, 201 DH, 2:00 pm, 7:00 pm, and 9:30 pm
Film: *And Justice For All*, Gold Room OC, 2:00 pm
Play: *Don Juan in Hell*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm
International Students Coffee Hour, Lounge II, 2:30 pm
Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit, Art Gallery, 1:00 pm

SATURDAY

Metropolitan Opera Local Auditions, Varner Recital Hall
Film: *Paris Belongs to Us*, 201 DH, Cinematheque
Play: *Don Juan in Hell*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:00 & 9:30 pm
Women's Basketball: OU vs. Northwood, Lepley Sports Center, 4:30 pm
Men's Basketball: OU vs. Northwood, Lepley Sports Center, 8:00 pm
Dance: *Private Party*, Abstemion, 6:30 pm
Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit, Art Gallery, 2:00 pm

SUNDAY

Metropolitan Opera Local Auditions, Varner Recital Hall
Film: *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, 201 DH, Cinematheque
Play: *Don Juan in Hell*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 pm
Public Tours of Meadow Brook Hall, 1:00 — 5:00 pm
Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit, Art Gallery, 2:00 pm



**Greater Rochester
Chamber of Commerce
and Merchants**



WELCOME OAKLAND UNIVERSITY AND MCC STUDENTS

Let's Get Together We're A College Town

*PIZZAS

TWO BIG DAYS

*CAMERA BAG

Friday, January 23

Discounts at Downtown Rochester Stores

Free Transportation From Oakland to Malls and Downtown Rochester. Watch the OU Buses leaving every hour from Hamlin Circle.

Fri. 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Sat. 10:00 pm to 12 midnight

Returning on the 1/2 hour.

Students showing I.D.'s will receive discounts at participating stores and restaurants.

Big Discount at Hills Theatre all afternoon.

Saturday, January 24

Oakland University vs. Northwood (DH) 4:30 (women) and 8:30 pm (men) Pontiac Northern Pep at women's game.

Michigan Christian College vs. Concordia Lutheran College 6:30 (men)

Hear MCC's "Autumn" and OU's "Starshine" perform through local malls.

Gift give-away during basketball games

You must be present to WIN

* Gift Give-Away Prizes

*FREE TOW
*GAS

Gift Give Away & Prizes Participating Merchants

*GIFT
CERTIFICATES

Steve's Sport Connection
The Bull Shirt Co.-Custom T-shirts
Rochester Glass Service
Su-Dan Corporation
Lytle Pharmacy
Robert R. Rose Jewelers
Soule Appliance
Heidi's Swiss Pastry Shoppe
Dillman & Upton, Inc.
Crump Electric
Rochester Hills Tire & Service- Firestone
Leather & Silver Works
Rudy's Greentown North
Birmingham Camera
Petkers
Lucile's Mar Mill Lingerie
David's of Rochester
Village Wine & Spirits
Shelton Pontiac-Buick

Morton Pharmacy
Rochester Auto Parts
Suburban Office
Strawberry Patch of Rochester
Spartan Motel
Meadowbrook Corners Drugs
Oakland County Gas & Oil Inc.
Madame X., Inc.
Learning Ladder
King Bros. Inc.-Outdoor Power Equipment
Knapps Dairy Bar
Jerome & Co.
Janet Varner
Holland's Floral & gifts
Headquarters Motel
Daniel's Salon
Classic Galleries
Avon Rent-a-Car
American Rental System

Gramercy Park
Gerald J. Evans, C.P.A.
Towne and Tweed
Kavans Colony East
Bright Ideas
Byers Towing
The Florist Shoppe
Matto's
Cooper's Arms
Osmun's
Hiller's Men's Wear

*LINEN COWBOY HAT

*ELECTRIC HOT POT

*MAN'S TIMEX WATCH

SPORTS



Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

Efficiency saves life

OU athletic and administration officials and personnel can give themselves a pat on the back and a hearty congratulations for a job well done.

And while they're at it, they and Dr. Clare Johnson of Detroit can credit themselves with saving the life of Jim Wink, the popular Ferris State College basketball coach who suffered an apparent heart attack after his team's last-second 62-61 loss to the Pioneers Thursday night.

Everyone from Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet and Sports Information Director Greg Smith on down to the cheerleaders who helped clear the gym performed with remarkable efficiency under extreme pressure.

"I think everyone can take pride in the job we did," said Smith, who saw Wink collapse at the buzzer and immediately called on the public address system for a doctor.

"I think everyone reacted very appropriately," said Van Fleet, a longtime friend of Wink's who was on the scene immediately and assisted the medical team in its successful effort to revive the 59-year-old coach. "Everyone took their time at first and didn't panic and that helped everything to go more smoothly.

Tim Pendell, the Ferris State sports information director was equally impressed with the speed and skill with which the OU people reacted to the crisis.

"Everyone here has been just great," he said. The way they handled the situation was just excellent. They thought of everything imaginable and they had all the equipment and manpower to take care of it. I'm very grateful."

From the big things like arranging for the use of the defibrillator and the clearing of spectators from the gym to the little things like providing transportation for Ferris officials and a place to stay overnight, Oakland's officials reacted quickly, calmly, smoothly and efficiently.

And to top it off, the story even has a happy ending as Wink is now in serious but stable condition at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester.

Record belies effort

Pride. Dignity. Effort. Dedication. Enthusiasm. Courage.

Anyone who has ever talked to a coach — high school, college, professional or whatever — has heard those words so often that they have become practically meaningless.

Lee Frederick, OU's men's basketball coach, is no exception.

But when Frederick describes his players in such a glowing fashion, you can be sure that his words are not hollow ones.

YOU SEE, the men's basketball team has fallen on hard times and the players — all seven of them — make up one of the most dedicated and courageous groups on the OU campus.

The motto here at Oakland University goes something like, "Follow courage and knowledge."

Well, these seven men — Bill Peterson, Les Thomas, Mike Mohn, Dennis Hammond, Rob Manilla, Larry Lubitz and Tom Blythe — come about as close to epitomizing that ideal as anyone on campus.

The results haven't always shown it (OU has lost nine of its last 11 games), but the Pioneers' effort has been, to steal a phrase from the coaches of the world, truly remarkable:

IN FACT, to hear Frederick talk, you would think that his team is leading the league instead of struggling in the GLIAC basement with just one conference triumph to its credit.

"I've been more than happy with the effort so far this year," said Frederick, who has watched three of his players quit the team and two more head to the sidelines for the remainder of the season with injuries.

"If the guys weren't so enthusiastic and positive, this would be a lot tougher," he continued. "They've adjusted and come through really well."

Probably the toughest obstacle the under-manned Pioneers have had to overcome is fatigue, which has been a major factor in OU's recent late-game fades.

And you can bet that the opposition is taking full advantage of the Pioneers' plight. Most teams now press OU all over the floor in an effort to tire the Pioneers out and time outs called by the other team are becoming rarer and rarer.

IN ORDER TO combat the opposition's attempts to speed up the tempo of the game, OU has reverted back to its delay offense of a year ago.

"I struggled with what to do with the offense for quite a while," said Frederick. "In fact, I stayed up all night one night thinking and worrying about it."

Frederick and the Pioneers finally decided that it would be best to switch to the delay offense, a procedure that took two days to accomplish.

The results have been, to say the least, encouraging.

In fact, the Pioneers staged a late-game rally last week against Grand Valley State that saw them cut a 21-point deficit to just six points before finally losing and then came on strong after intermission Thursday to upend Ferris State.

"There are going to be some times when we play bad," admitted Frederick, "but these are the kind of guys that really put out."

"They want to play, and they're playing hard," he continued.

"They're hungry. They want to win."

Pride. Dignity. Effort. Dedication. Enthusiasm. Courage.

Cagers get first GLIAC win

By Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

It has often been said that good things come to those who wait.

OU's men's basketball team finally ended its long wait for its first GLIAC win of the season last Thursday when it stunned Ferris State College 62-61 at Lepley Sports Center.

The triumph was overshadowed, however, by a near-fatal apparent heart attack suffered by Ferris coach Jim Wink (see story, page 1).

The win snapped a five-game losing streak for the Pioneers and gave them a 5-9 overall record and 1-4 league mark heading into Thursday night's game against Wayne State (7:30 p.m. at Lepley).

Ferris, meanwhile dropped to 5-7 and 4-2.

Junior Dennis Hammond got the winning bucket for OU, dropping in a jumper from the corner with 45 seconds left.

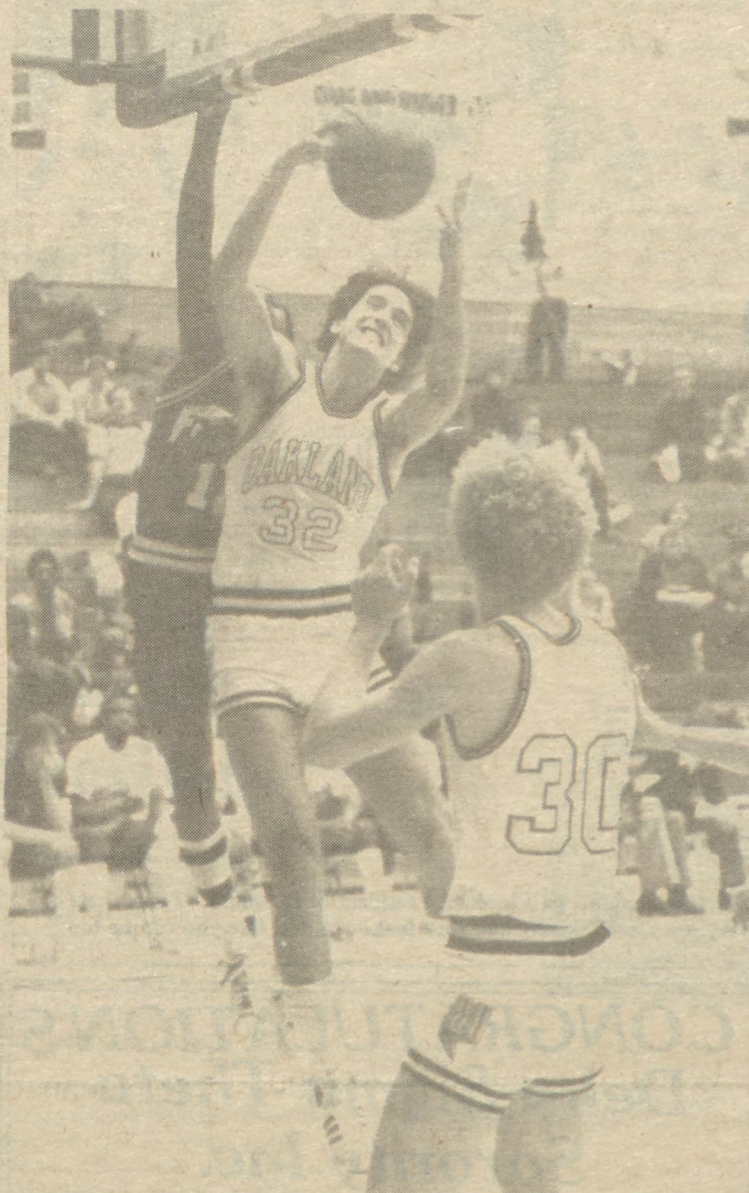
Ferris missed a chance to pull out the victory when a pair of shots in the last 10 seconds failed to connect.

Bill Peterson, who has taken over the team scoring leadership since the injury to Rich Brauer, led the Pioneers with 20 points and also pulled down 12 rebounds.

Mike Mohn added 12 points for OU, which connected on 15 of 24 shots in the second half (63 percent) as it erased a 33-26 half-time deficit.

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers had dropped an 82-70 decision to Grand Valley State despite a very balanced scoring attack.

Les Thomas led the way with 16 points while Rob Manilla and Peterson had 14 each and Hammond and Tom Blythe 10 each.



The Oakland Sail, Bob Knoska

Oakland's Bill Peterson pulls down a rebound during OU's stunning 62-61 upset of Ferris State Thursday as Mike Mohn watches. Peterson led the Pioneers with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Play WSU for league lead Thursday

Women win two in conference

The OU women's basketball team moved a giant step closer to the lead in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last week and can claim a share of the top spot if it beats Wayne State this Thursday.

The Pioneers host the unbeaten and top-ranked Tartars at 5 p.m. at Lepley Sports Center in the first game of a doubleheader with the men.

Last week, OU downed Grand Valley State 60-58 and Ferris State 85-67.

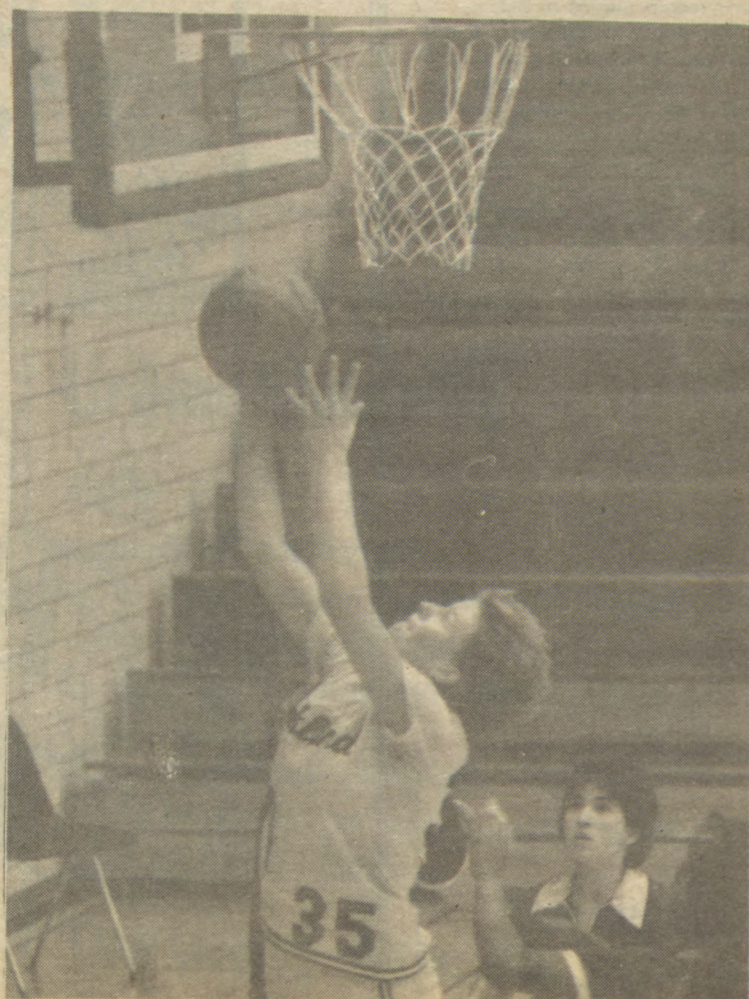
The Pioneers are now 6-5 overall and 4-1 in the GLIAC. Grand Valley is 3-2 in the league and Ferris dropped to 2-3.

LINDA KRAWFORD was once again the sparkplug for DeWayne Jones' club, scoring 16 points against Grand Valley and 32 against the Bulldogs.

Freshman Pam Springer came through with another apir of strong performances, coming off the bench to score 16 points against the Lakers and 10 more against Ferris.

Teresa Vondrasek chipped in with 23 points during the two games and also hauled down 26 rebounds.

After hosting Wayne State Thursday, OU will entertain Northwood Institute Saturday at 4:30 p.m. as part of the "Let's Get Together — We're a College Town" weekend.



The Oakland Sail, Bob Knoska

Sophomore Teresa Vondrasek pulls down a rebound during OU's 85-67 win over Ferris State Thursday.

OU cager adjusting to U.S. life

By Lisa Olsen

Staff Writer

A year ago she played basketball for a small village in Denmark, but now 5-foot-9 forward Ulla Vincents is part of the successful OU women's basketball team.

A political science major, Ulla's first semester here involved quite a few adjustments, such as a new way of life in the dorms, new faces, and a strange language. "People speak English very different from what I learned in school," Ulla reflected. "It's faster and not as pronounced."

The main adjustment was on the court, though. "Everyone is much more aggressive here. The ref allows much more." In early games, Ulla found that her less aggressive style was resulting in being fouled quite often, especially under the basket. "But the refs don't call many fouls. It was hard to get used to not saying anything."

Ulla feels her strength lies in assisting. "I'm not very good under the basket because of my height, but I feel good about assisting and passing."

Posting a field goal average of .444 and a 100 percent free throw record, Ulla seems to be adjusting to the more aggressive style well. "Coach encourages me and helps me a lot," she said.

Future plans? "I hope to stay here for a while. I like Oakland; I'm having a lot of fun and learning a lot too. People here are very open and friendly and they make you feel like you can be too."



The Oakland Sail: Bob Knoska

OU freshman Ulla Vincents, a resident of Denmark: "People here are very open and friendly and they make you feel like you can be too."

OU swim teams split two meets

Both OU swim teams split a pair of decisions over the weekend.

The men defeated Waterloo 80-33 Friday before losing to the University of Cincinnati, a strong Division I team, 70-43.

The women beat Waterloo 72-39 and lost to Cincinnati 78-53 as their record moved to 2-2.

For the men Saturday, senior All-American Mark Doyle turned in a strong performance by anchoring the winning medley relay and also capturing first place in the 200-yard backstroke.

Another senior, Mike O'Hagan, had a strong time as he won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:44.01.

"Overall, it was not a great performance — nothing spectacular," said coach Ernie Maglischo, whose club is now 1-2. "The kids have been working hard, though, so they might have been tired."

The
Oakland Sail

is looking
for reporters.

Call 377-4265

or stop by at

36 OC.

CONGRATULATIONS
Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority Inc.
Omicron Zeta Chapter
13 — wizards of Oz
made 12-20-80

Coming Attractions

TUESDAY

•The women's basketball team will be on the road at the University of Michigan at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

•The wrestling team hosts Ashland College and Ferris State at 5 p.m. at Lepley Sports Center.

THURSDAY

•The women's and men's basketball teams host Wayne State in a pair of key GLIAC games at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

•The wrestling team travels to Western Ontario for a 7 p.m. match.

SATURDAY

•The wrestling team takes part in the Guelph Tournament beginning at 11 a.m.

•The men's and women's swimming teams are at Wright State at 1 p.m.

•The women's and men's basketball teams are at home again, hosting Northwood Institute at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Special weekend planned

Three basketball games Saturday afternoon and evening at Lepley Sports Center will be the focus of the second annual "Get Together Weekend — We're a College Town" scheduled for Jan. 23 and 24.

The event was designed by the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce to improve the relationship between the community and its two schools, OU and Michigan Christian College.

The OU women's team will take on Northwood Institute at 4:30 p.m., followed by a 6:30 p.m. game between MCC and Concordia Lutheran College. In the nightcap, the OU men will square off against Northwood at 8:30.

At halftime, over 35 prizes and awards will be drawn and awarded

to students who must be present to win.

ON BOTH Friday and Saturday, students with valid I.D.'s will receive special discounts on merchandise and services from participating merchants, who will post a red and white "Get Together Weekend" poster in their store windows.

A shuttle bus service will operate between OU, the malls (Meadowbrook, Great Oaks and Winchester) and downtown Rochester, leaving Hamlin circle on the hour between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. and midnight Saturday and returning on the half hour.

In addition, some area taverns will participate in "Quarter Beer Nights" Friday and Saturday nights.

GASOLINE PRICES TOO HIGH? WANT TO SHARE RIDES?

Oakland University provides the mechanism for forming

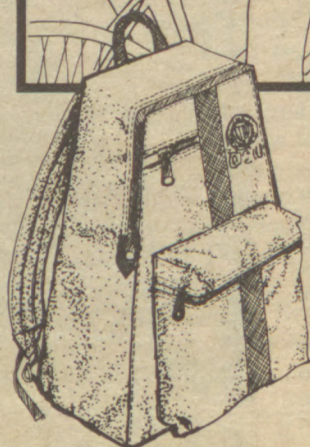
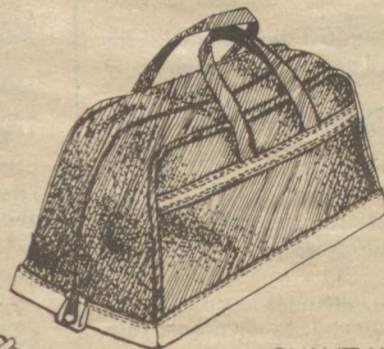
RIDE POOLS AND VAN POOLS

Applications at CIPO
49 Oakland Center
377-2020



Good Friends

Like good friends, bags with the MonSac label are the perfect companion; they are dependable and like trustworthy friends — are there when you need them.



QUALITY TOTES • BACK PACKS
SHOULDER BAGS • SPORTING GOODS
BAGS •

Available at the
**UNIVERSITY
BOOKCENTER**

ET CETERA

Village Idiot

'Staying Alive' proves fatal for poetry fiends

My door burst open and Sharon K., a cute blonde with an IQ of 37-24-36, ran into my room without warning. She screamed, "SAVE ME! SAVE ME! HELP! SOMEBODY SAVE ME!"

I calmly pulled on a pair of pants and asked Sharon what was the matter.

"It was terrible!" she said. "These two men — beasts, animals — broke into my room, and they knocked me down and tied me up and — and — oh, it was horrible! The fiends! The villains! They read poetry to me! It was dreadful — the poetry, I mean. The guys were kinda cute. Anyway, they left me on the floor, exhausted and humiliated, and they put on an album by — ugh — the Bee Gees, and left!"

I AGREED WITH her that they were fiends, and we called Public Safety. They sent over their top detective, Inspector Gilbert Marvin, who promptly arrested me for making bad jokes about the Bee Gees. After looking over my credit references to make sure the bribe I'd offered — I mean the donation I was making to the Policeman's Malevolent Association — was good, he let me team up with him to find the dirty culprits who'd tortured Sharon. He had his gun and his badge. I had my wit. We were the perfect team.

We fingerprinted Sharon's room and found nothing but fingerprints. Then we split up and started asking questions around the nearby dorms. I'd knock on a door, walk in, and casually ask the occupants if they'd heard the dirty rumor about Barry Gibb and his brother's girlfriend, and then ask them if they preferred Robert Frost to Jack Frost. After two hours, I'd been punched many times in the face and chest, had three improper advances made upon my virtue, and discovered that it was really Barry Gibb and his girlfriend's brother who were hot news.

I WENT TO MEET Inspector Marvin at the Iron Kettle, but he didn't show up. At first I was annoyed because it was going to be our first date, but then I realized that perhaps Marvin had stumbled upon the fiends and they'd kidnapped or killed him.

So I ran home, locked the door, and hid under my bed. I was asleep in the middle of the night when the phone rang. It was Inspector Marvin. "I'm in Varner Hall!" he hissed. "They're going to execute me! Hurry up!" I told Marvin that I'd get over there immediately. I hung up, threw my bathrobe on, and ran over to Varner Hall.

Marvin was hiding in the bathroom near the Recital Hall, reading the intellectual graffiti. "Thank God you're here!" he

said. "They're searching the whole building for me, but I've got a plan. It requires a man of bravery, strength, and intelligence, but since there's nobody like that around, you'll have to fake it, okay?"

Following Marvin's instructions, I sought out the creeps and led them on a merry chase through Varner Hall. When enough time had passed, I let them follow me up to the Fifth Floor, where Inspector Marvin was waiting with a book of haiku he'd picked up from Kresge Library. "The gentle winter rains," read Marvin, "Are a pain in the donkey. / Or posterior." The two fiends collapsed on the floor in agony as I started to sing "Stayin' Alive."

WE TIED THEM UP and carried them over to Public Safety Headquarters, where they were charged with bad poetry and resisting arrest. Their smart lawyer, John Butler, plea bargained the case down to Abuse of Bee Gees, and they got probation with mandatory Johnny Mathis. When the Housing Office found out, it gave them the supreme punishment: the two guys got moved to another dorm and their bathroom privileges were revoked for one month.

The last time I saw Sharon she was going on a date with them.

—John Cowan

Dorm students display unique lifestyle, even greater creativity

Dorm students are a phenomenon in themselves. To commuters, they often become the focus of envy. If a commuter has an 8 am class, he has to wake up at six or 6:30 am. But a dorm student can sleep until 7:30 or even 7:45 if he's a fast dresser. At the end of the day, dorm students can get "home" in five minutes or less, but commuters have to fight their way home through rush-hour traffic.

Dorm students also know everybody. They could get a soar throat walking through the halls of the Oakland Center saying hello to everyone. And since they know everybody, they plant a friend in each of the dorms so they're sure to be invited to every on-campus party.

Dorm students are also very creative. Who could believe you could do so many things with orange crates, beer cases, and stereo speakers — and win a prize for it. And the lint on the carpet gives the room that "finished" look.

I THINK THE most interesting dorm students are the men. One guy could sew a torn seam in a pair of jeans but couldn't reattach a button that had popped off one of his shirts. "Well, you have to get the needle to go through those little

holes," he said. And I could always tell when he was doing his wash because he'd disappear for eight hours at a time — sometimes longer. I guess he has trouble sorting the clothes into the different loads — good blue jeans, old blue jeans, and favorite blue jeans. But at what point do good blue jeans become old blue jeans? And when do old blue jeans become favorite blue jeans? You see the problem.

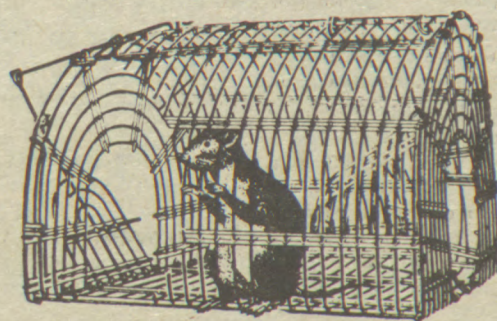
Dorm students are creative in another way too — inventing themes and reasons for parties. Sure, there are the typical payday parties, birthday parties, toga parties, somebody's girlfriends' fourth cousin twice removed brothers' brother-in-law's first anniversary party. Those are all reasonable excuses and themes, but the 72-and-a-half-shopping-days-before-Christmas parties, and the J.C. Penney-25-percent-off-all-fruit-of-the-loom-underwear parties are a little ridiculous.

Probably the most interesting thing about dorm students is their appetites. Meal after meal, semester after semester, and generation after generation, you hear the complaints about "cafeteria food." But how many students ever miss a meal? Or how many college students have died

from malnutrition due to cafeteria food? Some dorm students even plan their class and work schedules around "feeding time." If there's an especially good meal prepared, they'll even call in sick or skip class. So dorm students either have dead taste-buds or the cafeteria food really isn't so bad.

DORM STUDENTS are truly a society in themselves. They have their own set of values, their own morals, their own life-style and their own rules. They could be the topic of a Sociology 100 lecture. I wonder if it's possible to get a degree concentration in dorm living?

—Mary Ellen Burke



DORM LIFE GETTING DEPRESSING?

Michigan State University

Graduate Programme

The Career

The Profession

The Future for the Planner

Come to our meeting to hear about our program leading to the degree of

Master in Urban Planning

that includes speciality options within the following areas:

Housing Program Planning
Urban Transportation Planning
Urban Land Policy and Regulation
Development Planning and Administration
Urban Spatial Design
Regional and State Planning
Health Resources Planning
Urban Generalist Planning

Tuesday, Jan. 20

10:30am Placement Office MSU IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION

WOULX RADIO

is looking for NEWS
ANNOUNCERS and NEWS
REPORTERS. 69 OC

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!
PREPARE FOR
MCAT • LSAT
CPA • GMAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO • SAT
DAT • VAT • OCAT
MAT • PCAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NDB • NPB • NLE
ECFMG • FLEX
VQE

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Visit Any Center
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
29226

Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills,
Mich. 48024

(313) 851-0313

For Information About
Other Centers In More Than
80 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
Outside N.Y. State

CALL TOLL FREE
800-223-1782

Senate defeats teaching aid proposal, but questions remain

By Terri Redmond
Assistant Editor

Members of the University Senate agree that help should be available to faculty members with teaching problems, but don't agree on the type of help to be offered.

The Senate defeated a motion Thursday to establish the position of a teaching consultant who would help instructors solve teaching problems. The motion, submitted by Steven Miller, chairman of the Teaching and Learning Committee, called for the faculty to nominate one of its members to spend time working with faculty at their request.

Some Senate members felt the informal method of discussing teaching problems with department chairmen and colleagues was effective, and establishing a consultant's position was unnecessary.

HOWEVER, MILLER argued that "if these informal methods do exist, they aren't being used very well." He added that when discussion does take place among faculty members, it rarely leads to anything concrete being done.

"...there has been a gradual loss of opportunity to discuss the teaching function with colleagues, as faculty become more compartmentalized."

—Steven Miller

Robert Edgerton, associate professor of engineering, also questioned the assertion that any teaching problems could be solved through discussion with department chairmen. "I took an informal survey of six current or former department heads," he said. All six said members of their departments did not come to them for help with teaching difficulties, Edgerton said. "The formal structure (of a teaching consultant) is necessary," he said.

But some department chairmen feared that they would lose a member of their teaching staff if that person was asked to serve as consultant. Under Miller's plan, the consultant would have been released from some of his teaching duties to spend a third of his time working with faculty.

Miller saw this release time as an advantage. "The teaching consultant would be the only person on campus with the time to work on teaching problems." The consultant could spend several weeks in a classroom observing, where a fellow department member couldn't devote the time, Miller said. And according to Miller, one reason department chairmen

aren't approached for teaching assistance is the fear that tenure and promotion will be affected. "The

advantage of a consultant is the separation from tenure, reappointment, and promotion evaluations," he said. "The consultant wouldn't be a frightening person," he said. And the service would be confidential and provided only at the request of the faculty member, he said.

A **TEACHING** consultant program similar to the one proposed by Miller is in use at Earlham College, a small, liberal arts school in Indiana. But several Senate members argued that the program couldn't be applied to OU because of the wider range of curriculum here.

"Given the diversity of subject matter and teaching methods, it's asking the consultant to be all things to all people," said Sid Mittra, professor of economics and management.

The consultant could result in more burdens on the faculty, Mittra said, if the service isn't effective. The consultant may be able to give only general advice that isn't of much use to the instructor, yet the instructor will be expected to show improvement, he said.

Miller pointed out that the consultant would concentrate on the process of teaching, not the content, and wouldn't require a deep knowledge of every subject. "We're not pretending this is going to solve all the problems for all the faculty," Miller said.

"(BUT) THERE HAS been a gradual loss of opportunity to discuss the teaching function with colleagues, as faculty become more compartmentalized. Informal discussion of teaching philosophy used to be a feature of OU. (And though) we still have one of the best undergraduate teaching faculties, we're in danger of losing that."

Upon Senate rejection of the proposal, Miller said the Teaching and Learning Committee will attempt to develop another way to implement their plan.

The Senate did unanimously approve the Teaching and Learning Committee motion to establish an annual Award for Teaching Excellence.

All full-time teaching faculty who have been at OU for one year are eligible for the award. Nominations would come from alumni, students, faculty and staff, and the winner would be chosen by a committee appointed by the Teaching and Learning Committee.

Miller called the award, "another way of trying to build up general consciousness of teaching."

Help Develop Tomorrow's Energy Business Today!



Go & Grow with AMERICAN NATURAL RESOURCES COMPANY

Leaders in Energy Sources Exploration! Become Involved in Dynamic Projects Related to...

• Natural Gas Exploration • Processing • Transmission • Distribution to Users Through Over 50 Utilities • Coal Development & Mining • Coal Gasification

Investigate career opportunities now in the following disciplines: Bus. Admin. • Economics M.E. • C.E. • Computer Science • Geology Finance • E.E. • Ch.E. • Accounting • I.E. • Basic Engineering

Contact your College Placement Office to arrange an appointment.

We'll be on your campus Wednesday, January 21

AMERICAN NATURAL RESOURCES COMPANY

ANG Coal Gasification Company
American Natural Gas Production Company
ANR Coal Company
ANR Freight System, Inc.
ANR Storage Company
American Natural Service Company
Great Lakes Gas Transmission Company
Michigan Consolidated Gas Company
Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company



ONE WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WINTER CARNIVAL JAN. 26-31

ALL WEEK: Winter Olympics
Saga Indoor Picnic
Snow Sculpture Building

Sun., January 25
Superbowl on Widescreen TV in Oakland Center

Mon., January 26
Opening Ceremony
Float Parade
Meadowbrook Estate Performance
Skating Party
Men's Basketball

Tues., January 27
Kissing Booth
Hot Chocolate Giveaway
Jazz Vocal Octet
Gong Show

**Theme: Spirit of Winter
Past & Future**

Wed., January 28
Student Orgs Day/Games Booths
Gourmet Night
Scavenger Hunt

Thurs., January 29
Folk Guitar
Snowman Building
Vandenberg Ice Cream Fest
Women's & Men's Basketball

Fri., January 30
Snow Sculpture Judging
Pie Throwing
Men's & Women's Swimming
Bugs Bunny Film
Winter Ball - semi formal
alcoholic event

Sat., January 31
Anything Goes —
conclusion of Winter Olympics
Men's & Women's Swimming
Men's & Women's Basketball

