

Faber's picks for staff await Congress OK

BY SIDNEY BROWNING
Staff Writer

Incoming University Congress President Keith Faber will name his selections for the executive staff, which are subject to congressional approval, at the Jan. 12 meeting.

Faber said this is the first time Congress has been involved in the selection process, and in what he feels is an unprecedented move, presidential election runner-up Sean Higgins will be tapped for executive assistant.

Several of last year's officers will be named to new positions, including Jim Prehn, who, if approved, will move from chair of the Student Activities Board to Congress financial assistant.

SAB member Rita Young has been nominated by Faber to chair that board.

Melinda Alessi, who ran publicity for the Student Program Board last semester, will be nominated to chair SPB.

Two-year Congress member Lisa Stamps will be Committee and Elections Coordinator if Congress approves.

Kelly Martek has resigned her seat on this year's Congress to run for director of Legislative Affairs.

Congress meets from 5-7 p.m. every Monday and will meet regularly in the Oakland Room starting Jan. 26.

Anyone with a marketing or publicity background is encouraged to apply for public relations chair, which is the only remaining position on the executive staff to be filled.

Winter semester bustle raises tempers in offices

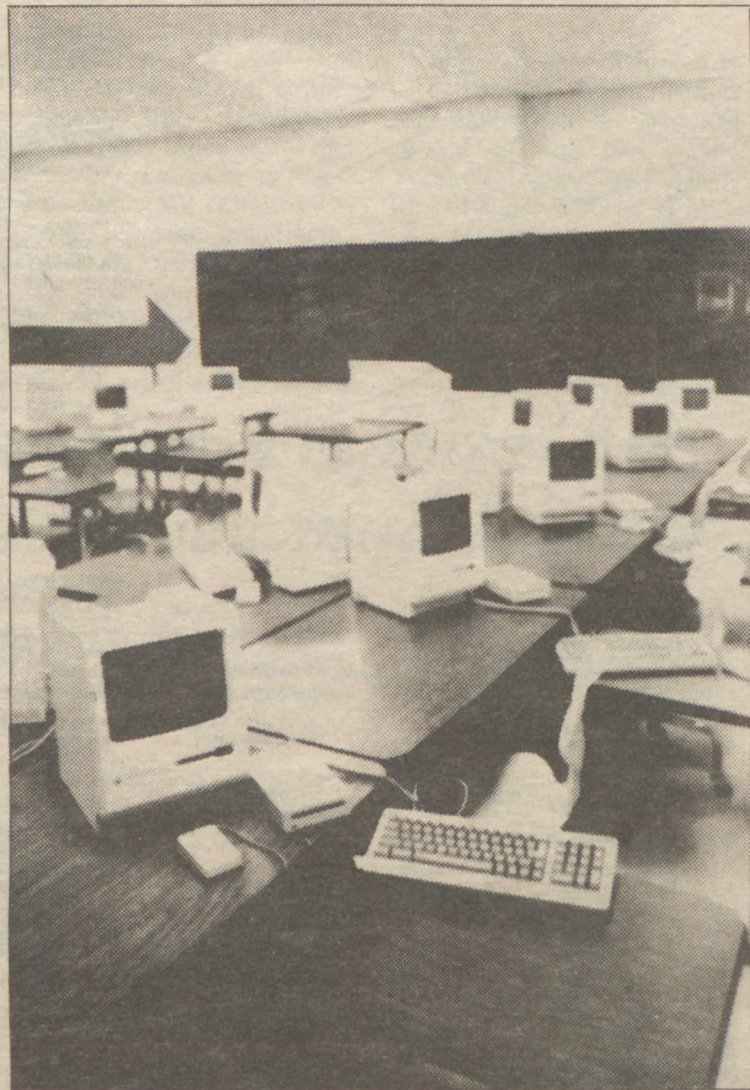
BY THERESA GEORGE
Staff Writer

With the onset of the new semester, the ritual of rearranging classes and moving into dorms has increased tension between some students and clerical workers.

Junior Pat Mondak feels that the clericals in the registrar's office have an impersonal attitude when it comes to dealing with students.

"I wish they would deal with the students on an individual basis instead of treating us like numbers. If there is a problem, the registration workers should suggest ways of solving it instead of brushing the students off," said the psychology major.

One student who wished anonymity said she waited in line for two hours to register, only to find out a hold was placed on her records because of an unpaid parking ticket. "When I offered



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible
Apple computers replaced manual typewriters in the journalism lab in December. But \$1,800 in equipment was stolen, either in transport or shortly after installment.

New computer stolen, possibly during moving

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

A new Apple Macintosh Plus computer, disk drive and printer purchased by the Journalism Department were stolen over the semester break, according to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

The stolen equipment is valued at \$1,800, Gilroy said.

He said 21 computers were moved from Wilson Hall to Vandenberg Hall on Dec. 5 by two student employees.

The room was locked after the drop-off but the computers were never counted. The next day a computer was missing and the following day a disk drive and printer were missing, he said.

Gilroy said the computer could have been stolen anytime during the transport because the truck was left unattended. "It's bad practice to leave a truck (full

of computers while unloading the others."

However, the other equipment was taken from the room "apparently with a key" because there were no signs of breaking and entering, Gilroy said.

An alarm system has been installed and the locks on the door have been changed.

Jane Briggs-Bunting, acting chair of the Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism, said the stolen equipment has been replaced, but if any more is taken, there will not be funds to replace it again.

"The real shame is that a theft like this hurts the students because as more equipment is stolen, the funds dry up. We're not a bottomless well," said Briggs-Bunting.

"If we catch the perpetrator we will prosecute to the full extent of the law," she said.

Recruiters give career tips at seminars

BY GRACE SERRA
Staff Writer

Career seminars at OU give students an opportunity to hear first-hand what employers are looking for.

Corporations as large as General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Xerox are represented, as

well as other prominent firms interested in OU students. Seminars are also given by Placement and Career Services staff.

Seminars such as "How to Negotiate Your Salary" and "How to Look for a Job" run one to two hours, with a period for questions and answers.

Gary Moss, coordinator of placement and cooperative education, said an increased number of students have participated this year.

While business and engineering students used to be the majority in attendance at seminars, Moss says humanities and science students have taken interest recently, which he attributes to professors and counselors urging these students to take advantage of the opportunities.

Moss encourages all students, not just graduating seniors, to attend the seminars.

Al Gardner, Ford Motor Company college recruiter, visited campus last week, speaking on "How to Interview for a Job."

"We are providing students with insight on the mechanics of the interview and it helps to prepare them for seeking employment opportunities. It gives students a closer look as to the kinds of things involved in the very competitive employment process," said Gardner.

In his seminar Gardner explained the "interviewer perspective." Individual students are just one of the many people employers talk to; they're con-

stantly being compared to the other candidates.

Gardner said a high grade point average is an important and distinguishing factor that

students should strive for.

Students with lower GPAs should be able to stress other factors that demonstrate their abilities. (See Career, page 3)

At last...snow



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Junior Paula Rogers takes advantage of the new-fallen snow Saturday on a cross-country ski outing. Skiers' favorite spots on campus are the trails behind Lepley Sports Center.

Oakland University

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'87

Winter Olympics**		
1. Broomball	3 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
2. Cross Country Ski	7 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Wednesday, January 21		
Swimming vs. Chico State	5 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center
SPB Film Theme Series:		
The Empire Strikes Back	8 p.m.	201 Dodge Hall
		\$1 Admission
Photo Contest and Exhibit**	All Day	OC Fireside Lounge
Winter Olympics**		
1. Snow Football	3 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
2. Obstacle Course	5 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Residence Halls Night in the OC	4:30-7 p.m.	Oakland Center
Thursday, January 22		
Mainstage: Rondell Sheridan	8 p.m.	OC Crockery
Winter Olympics**		
1. Wiffle Ball	3 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
2. Snow Shoe/Flipper Race	5 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Photo Exhibit and Contest**	All Day	OC Fireside Lounge
Friday, January 23		
SPB Film: Running Scared	7 & 9:30 p.m.	201 Dodge Hall
		\$1 Admission
Winter Olympics**		
1. People Sled Race	3 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
2. Cross Country Sled Race	5 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Photo Exhibit and Contest**	All Day	OC Fireside Lounge
Saturday, January 24		
College Bowl Campus Tournament*	Noon-5 p.m.	127 Oakland Center
Casino Night	9 p.m.	OC Crockery
Swimming vs. Clarion College	1 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center
Basketball vs. Wayne State		Lepley Sports Center
Women's	1 p.m.	
Men's	3 p.m.	
Sunday, January 25		
Super Bowl Party	4 p.m.	Iron Kettle TV Lounge

Friday, January 16		
Opening Ceremony — Winter Carnival	Noon	OC Fireside Lounge
Michigan's 150-year Birthday Party		
SPB Film: Jumping Jack Flash	7 & 9:30 p.m.	201 Dodge Hall
		\$1 Admission
Saturday, January 17		
Basketball vs. Northwood Institute		Lepley Sports Center
Women's	1 p.m.	
Men's	3 p.m.	
SPB Film: Jumping Jack Flash	3 p.m.	201 Dodge Hall
		\$1 Admission
SPB Winter Ball*	9 p.m.	OC Crockery
Sunday, January 18		
Film: Wizard of Oz	10 p.m.	Hamlin Lounge
Monday, January 19		
Winter Olympics**		
1. Four Mile Relay	3 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
2. Tug of War	5 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Basketball vs. Hillsdale College		Lepley Sports Center
Women's	5:30 p.m.	
Men's	7:30 p.m.	
Tuesday, January 20		
SPB Special Event — Regency	8 p.m.	OC Crockery
		Free for OU Students
		\$3 for General Public

Many thanks to: Area Hall Council, Association of Black Students (ABS), Athletic Dept., CPO Programs, Commuter Council, Greek Council, Residence Halls Programming, SAGA Inc., Student Program Board (SPB), University Congress and the Writing Fund

For additional information call CPO at 370-2020.



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Monday through Friday.

Student caught misusing campus teller machine

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

Public Safety recently arrested a male dorm student for making more than \$750 in illegal transactions at the automatic teller machine outside South Foundation, according to assistant director Mel Gilroy.

Gilroy said the 19-year-old used empty envelopes to deposit non-existent funds into his ac-

count and then withdrew various sums of money.

The Oakland branch of the Michigan State University Federal Credit Union found the fraudulent transactions in their computer records, Gilroy said.

After the credit union contacted Public Safety, the man was arrested and arraigned on charges of false pretenses more than \$100. He spent 10 days in jail before he posted a \$5000 bond

Dec. 4.

Gilroy added the charge carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence but said the man may be able to take part in the Youthful Trainee Act for first-time offenders and end up with two years' probation.

The automatic teller machine is misused about twice a year and Gilroy said the credit union is considering installing a video camera to deter further abuse.

Carnegie Foundation report claims college policies need modification

(CPS)--American colleges are in need of a dramatic overhaul, a report issued recently by the Carnegie Foundation asserted.

The Princeton-based foundation urged colleges to stop requiring students to take standardized admissions tests and encouraged them to make all students take a "core curriculum" of courses and to have all students write and defend a "senior thesis" before getting their degrees.

A number of educators say

there's a good chance colleges may adopt many of the suggestions in the near future. Still others say the recommendations are impractical and much too expensive.

"We don't find a lot of surprises in this report," said Robert Edington of Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

In pushing the three-year old school reform movement up to the college level, the foundation asserted colleges are "driven by careerism and overshadowed by

graduate and professional education."

As a result, "many of the nation's colleges are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education for their students," the report said.

In early October, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett leveled, essentially the same charges, adding colleges sometimes are so concerned with finding money to operate that they don't educate students well.

In response, Harvard President Derek Bok, Educational Testing Service President Gregory Anrig, and Ernst Benjamin, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, among others, blasted

(See Overhaul, page 5)

Career

(Continued from page 1)

ty to do the job.

Career seminars are offered in both fall and winter terms. Videotapes can be viewed in the Placement Office, located in 275 Vandenberg Hall.

The seminars are only a small part of what the Placement Office has to offer to students and alumni.

Professional counselors are available to advise student in career exploration and job search. Junior and senior students can participate in cooperative education and an Oakland County sponsored internship program through the Placement Office.

Annual career days for the different schools at the university are open to all students. The Arts and Sciences Career Day will be March 18. Nursing Career Day will be Jan. 28.

According to Moss, about 90 percent of the professionals

available to talk to students at the Arts and Sciences Career Day will be OU alumni.

On-campus recruiting is also handled by the Placement Office. Students must have a credential file at the Placement Office for prospective employers to review. Sign-up procedure is available at the Placement Office.

At a recent career seminar, Johnetta Brazzell, director of placement and cooperative education, explained that students who prepare for the initial job search through self-examination and research will have control over their futures.

They will have the confidence to assess what they have to offer, the companies they choose to apply to and eventually work for.

Placement and career services are free to students and alumni.

Career seminars held

Listed below are the remaining seminars Placement and Career Services will offer this semester.

Jan. 12: *Resume Preparation*, 3-4:30 p.m., Gold Room A, OC. Presented by Unisys Corporation.

Jan. 13: *How to Look for a Job*, 12-1:30 p.m., Gold Room A, OC.

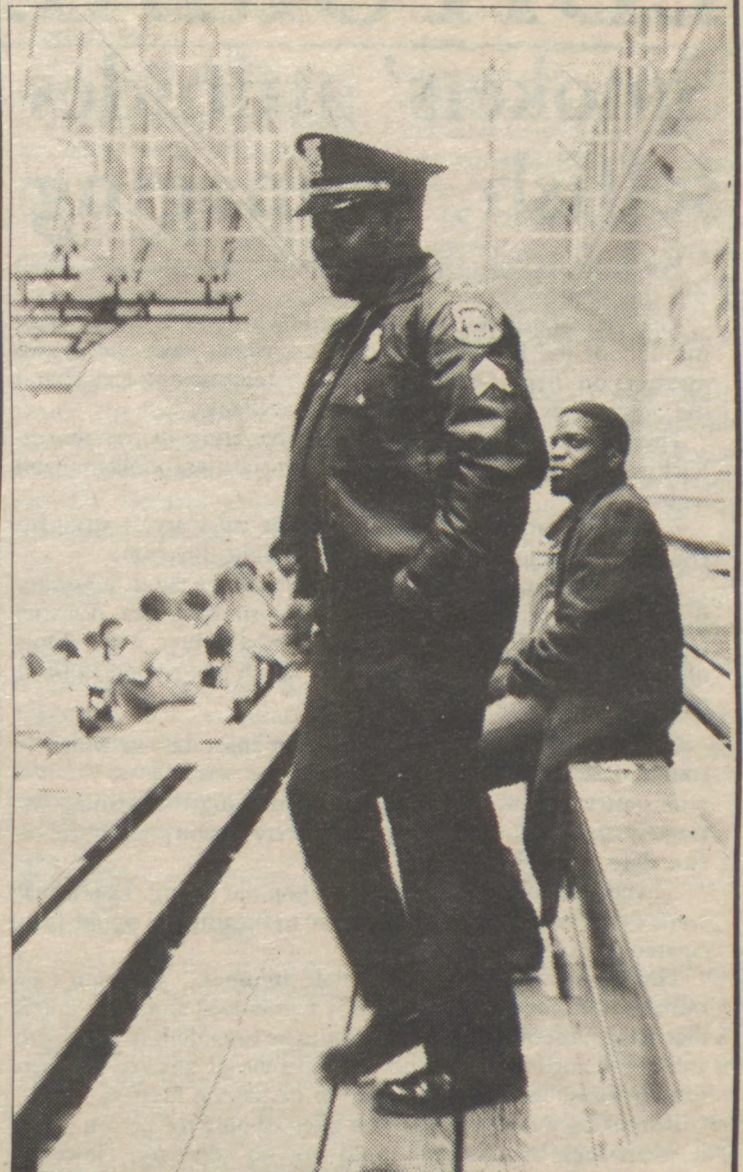
Jan. 13: *Resume Preparation*, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Gold Room A, OC. Presented by Chrysler Corporation.

Jan. 13: *How to Interview for a Job*, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Gold Room A, OC. Presented by Xerox Corporation.

Jan. 15: *How to Interview for a Job*, 12-1:30 p.m., Gold Room C, OC. Presented by Digital Equipment Company.

Jan. 16: *Career-Related Summer Employment Tips*, 12-1:30 p.m., 128-130 OC.

Watching the game...



The Oakland Sail Robert Raible
Sgt. Al Steele of Public Safety watches the game while keeping an eye on the crowd at the women's basketball game Jan. 5 against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Lady Pioneers won the game 76-64.

Conflict

(Continued from page 1)

with fewer hassles.

"At these times there is impatience on both sides, students and clericals. We've experienced a few rude students who have gone so far as to swear at the clericals," said Kremm.

She added that she has also received nasty phone calls and letters pertaining to the alleged rudeness.

Although the shorthanded condition may lead to occasional abruptness, "our clerical staff works here because they like the academic atmosphere. Judgment shouldn't be based on the unfortunate actions of a few," said Kremm.

In the view of Registrar Lawrence Bartalucci, Jan. 5, the last day of regular registration, was the hardest to handle because of the record 600-1,000 people registering, and the computer system malfunctioning twice. One malfunction left the system down for 40 minutes, and the second stopped operations for about 20 minutes.

Bartalucci said the problems were caused by an undetected bug in the software.

The registrar's office offered to waive late registration fees for those who would step out of line and register at a later date.

Pat Boyer, an office assistant in Hamlin Hall, said with more than 1400 students in the dorms, only about 20 have come in with complaints.

She said that a large problem the residence halls office has to

deal with is students getting their room assignments and not knowing who their roommates are going to be, particularly in the winter term.

In these peak periods, student assistants are helpful in dealing with any problems dorm

students have, Boyer said.

Julie Murphy, physical therapy major, commented that Hamlin's housing staff made moving into the dorm really easy, her reason being the way the housing staff kept the students informed with flyers and other reminders.

Record \$5.8 million in grants given in 1986

OU received a record \$5.8 million in external funding support for fiscal 1985-1986 for both research and academic programs, according to final reports from the Office of Research and Academic Development.

The funds are up 6.7 percent over the previous year and mark four straight years in which OU funding support has shown an increase.

Industry topped the \$1 million mark in awards for OU research projects, while the bulk of the funding continued to come from government sources, particularly the National Institutes of Health.

The grants support everything from robotics and cancer research to an Environmental Protection Agency award to try and create a super microbe that will degrade PCBs.

Unusual tools used to heist university's flag

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

A chair, fire extinguisher and folding knife were tools used in the second theft this school year of the university flag, according to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

Gilroy said the tools were discovered by officers patrolling

the area on Dec. 8 after they noticed the flag at the entrance to the university was gone.

The officers found blood on the flag pole and the ground, apparently from cuts the thief got from using the chair as a battering ram against the lock on the flag pole.

There were also footprints in

(See Flag, page 5)

EDITORIAL

Smokers' attitudes selfish, damaging

People always look to the new year with a question mark: What will this year bring?

That eternal question was answered by little white signs posted throughout the buildings on campus, which have one of two messages on them. One reads "Designated smoking area," and the other reads, "Non-smoking area available."

These notices cropped up during the break in response to Michigan's and OU's no smoking statutes, policies and regulations.

Although some would argue the new rules aren't stringent enough, the policies are a step in the right direction.

The no smoking procedures in the Oakland Center, for example, declare all public office space as a non-smoking area. A memo from Bill Marshall, director of the Oakland Center, says, "Only office space with a closeable door in which one person works is office space in which one can smoke."

Unfortunately, this still leaves much space left in which to smoke, but as said earlier, it's a start.

A start which will have smokers grumbling, bemoaning the tragedy of not being able to pollute every person's air in the office. Life is tough...

...And then one dies, to censor a popular saying. Death may come even faster if non-smokers have to breathe the smoke from cigarettes, according to research.

Therein lies the crux of the whole argument. A person's actions should not be determined by regulations and rules unless that action is detrimental or thought to be hazardous to the health and well-being of others. Once other people are affected by a person's actions, those actions cease to be private matters.

If smoking was something that affected only the person doing it, then these regulations would not be necessary. However, research is showing that the effects of cigarette smoke on non-smokers can possibly be as damaging as if the person breathing the second-hand smoke actually was a smoker.

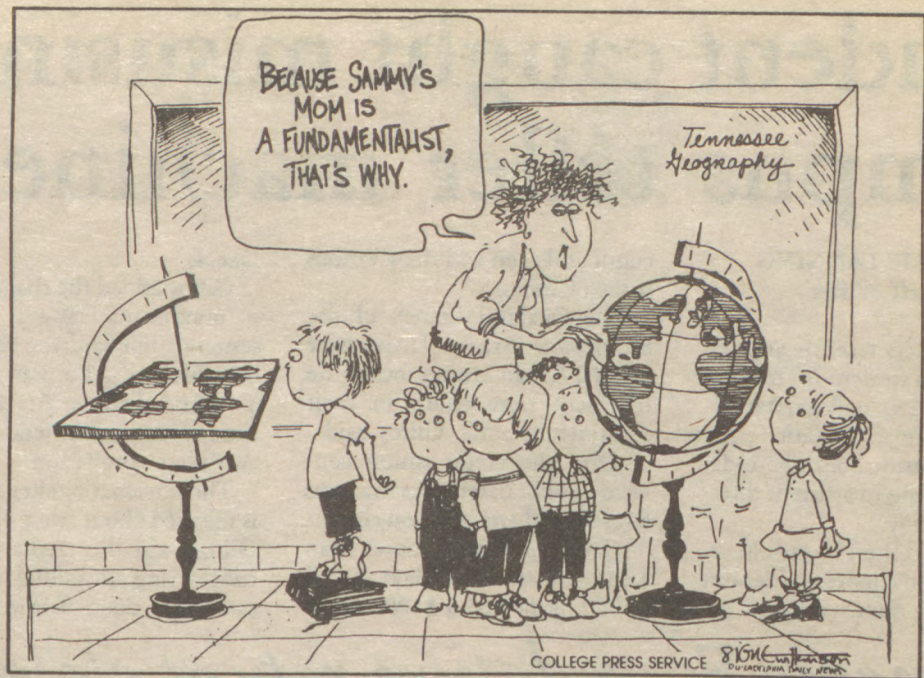
This has not been proven beyond a doubt, but when questions of a person's health come into play, waiting for a positive correlation is dangerous.

We are a society that becomes outraged when large companies dump harmful chemicals into the water and innocent people suffer the consequences. The same thing may be happening with second-hand smoke. Innocent people are being exposed to something that may cause serious health problems later in life.

Until it is positively proven otherwise, nobody should have the right to smoke in an area where others who choose not to smoke are present.

When it comes down to a question of rights, the answer is simple. A person has the right to harm or destroy his or her health. That person, however, does not have the right to ruin other people's lives in the process.

Smokers deny what the evidence of research is pointing toward, all in an effort to protect the smoking habit. That type of attitude is not only selfish, it's sick.



Letters to the Editor

Modern-day Herods killing millions out of convenience

Dear Editor,

I know that by the time you read this all of us will have celebrated the Holiday Season and enjoyed the blessings of this time of year with our families.

Celebrating Christmas is always a special time of the year with most families, but today we might not have been celebrating Christmas if it wasn't for the fact that Jesus was alive. How could that happen?

Almost 2,000 years ago, an evil ruler by the name of Herod the Great, when he heard of Jesus' birth, grew jealous because he, then being ruler of Judea, thought a rival was appearing on the scene.

In Herod's rage of anger and jealousy, he ordered his soldiers to kill all the children in Bethlehem and surrounding areas, from two years of age and under, to cut off this future King. Thousands died cruel

deaths at the hands of Herod's soldiers, but we can be thankful that Jesus escaped the edge of the sword.

Remembering this story, and how innocent and precious young children are, it saddens my heart that modern-day Herods are at work again, destroying that precious life that has to offer the world so much, all in the name of convenience.

Of course, I'm speaking of abortions.

I can't help but think if Mary and Joseph were alive today, what would they do? Imagine, a young, unwed pregnant teenager who had to carry on life in an everyday manner. Sad to say, today's solution would cost about \$350, take only a matter of time and presto! she's free to live her life.

In taking the lives of one and a half million babies per year we are literally cutting off the life of

our future generations. As college students we get worried about nuclear war, South Africa, we honor an ex-drug smuggler, we scream for student rights, and we ignore our modern-day Herods.

We ignore the fact that we are taking the life away from a child forever, never to be returned. We celebrate Christmas every year, faithfully, and at the same time, our modern-day Herods are not allowing untold millions to even see their first Christmas day.

Christmas today almost wasn't, because of Herod's ancient infanticide. Let's call for an end to selfish, convenient "terminations of pregnancies," and give life a chance. Let's call for an end to the trashing of human life and the unwanted refuse of our selfish society.

Sincerely,
David Anderson
Senior

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center
370-4265

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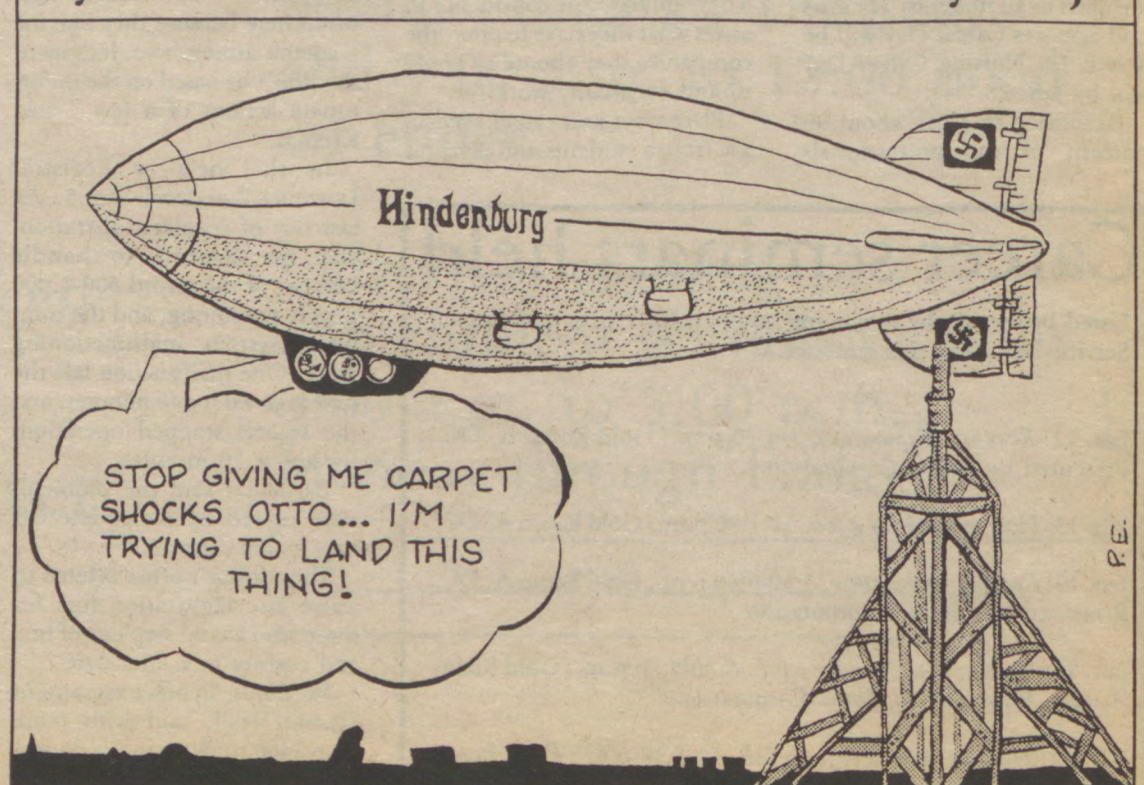
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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Hysteric Histories

by Ebejer



Lakehurst, New Jersey
May 6, 1937

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Overhaul

(Continued from page 3)

Bennett as being hypocritical or shortsighted.

Bennett later claimed an unnamed educator told him that, if he continued such criticisms, no college would rehire him as a professor after he leaves the Department of Education.

While responses to the foundation report have been milder, some administrators claimed such reforms were good for others, but not for them.

"Our view is that Dr. (Ernest) Boyer (the foundation report's author) is primarily addressing smaller undergraduate schools," says Dr. Bernard Cohen, vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Cohen and other administrators believed Boyer's suggestion to make seniors write and defend theses in front of a panel of faculty members would cause a "logistical nightmare."

"There's no way to do that,"

Cohen said. "Our graduating classes are about four to five thousand now. To staff and schedule the small seminars (at which seniors would defend their theses) would be an extraordinary cost."

The Carnegie Foundation also proposed making all collegians demonstrate English language proficiency to graduate, and pass a core of English, art, history and science courses.

The proposals were reached after three years of interviewing at 29 colleges of differing size and mission, said Robert Hochstein, a spokesman for the foundation.

"Our goal is to make college better for all students, period. If in doing so, the colleges become better known and more successful, so be it," he said.

"We are driven by a concern that the next generation be adequately prepared to meet their responsibilities not only to students, but adults as well."

Flag

(Continued from page 3)

the snow which the officers were able to follow to the parking lot in front of the OC.

At that time they spotted a man walking away from the OC toward Wilson Hall. He was wearing a coat with no shirt, his hands were cut and he had blood on his clothes. Gilroy said the dorm student was also intoxicated.

He said the student was read

his rights and taken to Public Safety on a probable cause arrest. Evidence against him is still being processed. "We can't put him at the scene with what we've got. If fingerprints on the tools match his, we've got him," said Gilroy.

Damage to the pole and the cost of the flag are estimated at \$800.

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AUDIOVISUAL SERVICES

This office maintains a collection of films, videotapes, slide-tapes and other audiovisual tools, as well as reference catalogs of such items available for rental elsewhere. They also have a collection of the different devices needed to use AV materials, and schedule and distribute this equipment around campus. AV is responsible as well for maintaining and servicing AV equipment around campus, and they produce various AV materials for classroom use. For more information, call 370-2161.

CARD CATALOG

Kresge Library's card catalog is located on your left as you enter the building. It is divided into separate subject and author catalogs, and lists the holdings of the Performing Arts Library as well as those of Kresge. A smaller catalog, covering only PAL's holdings, is located in PAL.

CHANGE

A dollar bill and coin changer is located on the 1st floor next to the stairway. Change may also be available at the Circulation Desk.

CIRCULATION

To check out a book, you take it to the Circulation Desk. Bring your OU ID—it serves as your library card. Undergraduates can check books out for 3 weeks, graduates for 8 weeks and faculty and staff for 15 weeks. Books may be renewed if you bring them in to the Circulation Desk. Overdue fines are 25 cents a day for most materials, \$1.00 a day for reserves.

COMPUTER SEARCH SERVICES

The library offers professional database searching by librarians. We can search many bibliographic databases online and print a customized bibliography on a subject for you. We also provide a service called Search Helper whereby you may perform your own online search. These services cost money. For more information, ask at the Reference Desk; to use Search Helper inquire at Circulation.

COMPUTERS IN THE LIBRARY

Outside of Search Helper, the library does not have any microcomputers for public use. There are 6 MULTICS terminals available for student use on the 3rd floor.

COPYING

The library has coin-operated copiers on the first and third floors. There are microcopiers at the Circulation Desk which you can use to make paper copies from microforms. The cost is 10 cents a page.

DOCUMENTS

OU is a partial U.S. Depository. We receive 50-60 percent of everything published by the U.S. in any given year. We also have many Michigan documents. During regular business hours Monday through Friday, reference assistance is available in Documents, located on the lower level. At other times ask at the Information Desk.

HANDICAPPED

There is a Special Services Room for handicapped students, Room 207. The Circulation staff will assist in using it, paging books, and other library services.

HOTLINE

Kresge Library provides reference information to many public libraries in Wayne and Oakland Counties through its Hotline service.

INFOPASS

If you need to use the libraries at Wayne State University, or certain other area libraries, the librarian at the Information Desk can give you a pass which will grant you limited circulation privileges at these libraries.

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If OU doesn't have the book or journal you need, we can try to get it for you from another library. You need to fill out an ILL request for each item needed—blue form for books and yellow for periodicals. There is a \$1.00 charge for each filled request; it usually takes at least 2 weeks before the item is received.

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION

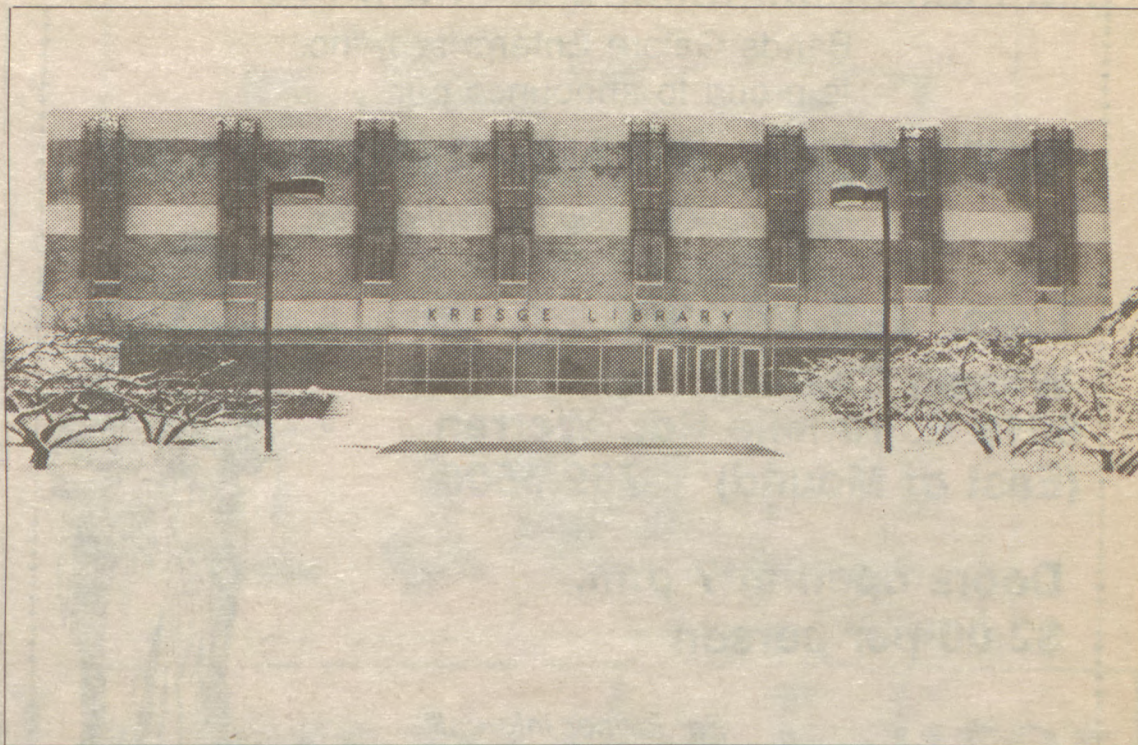
KL librarians teach classes on how to use the library in cooperation with other professors' classes. For information, or to find out how to sit in on a L.I. class, ask at the Information Desk.

MISSING BOOKS

If a book or journal is not on the shelf, check at the Circulation Desk and fill out a missing book form. Books might be checked out or in remote storage; a journal may be held in Circulation, at the bindery, or waiting to be reshelfed.

REFERENCE

The library's reference or Information Desk is staffed by professional librarians skilled at answering your questions. If you're having trouble finding material for a paper, need information, are wondering how to use the library, or have a question of any sort, come to the Information Desk and ask the reference librarian, or call 370-2471.



COLLECTIONS

ANNUAL REPORTS

Some corporate annual reports are filed alphabetically in the vertical file cabinets near the telephone on the 1st floor. Annual reports on microfiche are in the cabinet in the Reference Microfiche alcove. Use the *Q File* in the Ready Reference collection to find the fiche number for a specific annual report.

ARCHIVES

Housed in Room 13 on KL's lower level, this collection includes official records chronicling the history of the university, OU masters' theses and dissertations, books published by OU faculty, and copies of official university publications. Access is by appointment only; request forms are available at the Information Desk.

BOOKS

Circulating books are found on the 2nd floor of KL and in the Performing Arts Library. Reference books are located on the 1st floor of KL and do not circulate. All books owned by KL or Performing Arts Library are listed in KL's card catalog. In order to check a book out, take it to the circulation desk and remember to have your OU ID.

BROWSING COLLECTION

KL maintains a small collection of best sellers, mysteries, current nonfiction and other goodies for your reading pleasure. These books circulate for 1 week, and are located near the stairwell on the 1st floor.

COLLEGE CATALOGS

KL maintains a collection of college catalogs in the Reference Microfiche area. For assistance ask at the Information Desk.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

OU receives about 50 percent of U.S. Federal publications and many Michigan state publications as well. Most of these may be checked out with valid OU ID. The Documents Department is located on the lower level, Room 14.

INDEXES and ABSTRACTS

Periodical indexes and abstracts are your guides to articles in magazines, journals, newspapers, etc. Most of these indexes are kept in the Index Table area, right next to Circulation on the 1st floor.

RESERVES

Required readings, answer keys, texts, etc. placed on reserve by professors for their classes' use are kept at Circulation. A card file of such materials is kept at the Reserve window; an OU ID is needed to use these materials.

SEARCH HELPER see COMPUTER SEARCH SERVICES

STUDY ROOMS

KL has a number of rooms on the 2nd and 3rd floors available for group study on a first-come first-served basis.

TERM PAPER CLINICS

The library offers the opportunity for a one-on-one consultation with a reference librarian on any term paper topic. If you need more help finding library materials on your subject than a question at the desk could provide, you may want to sign up for one. Ask at the Information Desk or call 370-2498.

TYPEWRITERS

The Circulation Desk has typewriters available for student use. You need your OU ID and 50 cents.

VAN SERVICE

Once a week, transportation to Wayne State University and Detroit Public Library is offered to members of the OU community. There is a fee of \$1.00 per trip. This normally takes one-half day and provides about three hours at the downtown libraries. Sign-up sheets are kept at the Information Desk.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

A short guide to your user-friendly information source

You're looking for a good book to unwind with this weekend...you need to check the answers to a homework set on reserve...you need to find books and articles for the term paper you're writing...you just need someplace to study before your 6:30 class. The Oakland University Libraries answer all these needs, and some others as well.

We're a medium-sized library; we have more than 335,000 books and journals and almost $\frac{3}{4}$ million microforms, as well as 182,000 government documents. Besides housing these collections we provide a lot of services to make them accessible to you. To help you know what we offer and how we offer it, here follows a select list of services, procedures and collections of Oakland University Libraries.

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY CENTER (ITC) see **AUDIOVISUAL SERVICES** and **PERFORMING ARTS LIBRARY**

JOURNALS see **PERIODICALS**

MAGAZINES see **PERIODICALS**

MICROFORMS

The library's microfilm, microfiche and microcard collections, as well as the readers used, are kept in the Microforms area on the lower level. If you need a paper copy of something in microform, bring the fiche or film up to the Circulation Desk where we have our reader-printers.

PERFORMING ARTS LIBRARY

Located on the 2nd floor of Varner Hall, PAL houses OU's collection of materials on music, drama, dance and film, including books and current periodicals. A large record and tape collection is housed here, as well as musical scores and performing arts reference books. The library has facilities for listening to sound recordings and viewing AV materials. Reference service for PAL is provided at Kresge's Information Desk; for all other PAL activities, go to 217 Varner

PERIODICALS (a.k.a. **MAGAZINES, JOURNALS**)

The libraries maintain 2200 active subscriptions; most of our periodicals are kept on the 3rd floor, and are shelved alphabetically by title. To see which ones we own and in what form, check our Green Book, the *OU Union List of Serials*.

REFERENCE

Reference Books are located on the 1st floor. These books will have "Ref." listed above the call number in the card catalog. These sources include encyclopedias, dictionaries, handbooks, guides, bibliographies, atlases, and other things as well; they do not circulate. For assistance ask at the KL Information Desk.

REMOTE STORAGE

Some books, journals and government documents are currently held in a remote storage area in NFH. In order to find out if a book is in storage, ask at the Information Desk; to get it out of storage, simply fill out a card at the Circulation Desk and it will be fetched for you within 24 hours. To find documents in storage ask in Documents.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

This area of the library contains, among other things, the Hicks Collection of books by and about women, the Anglo-Irish Literature Collection, Oakland County Tax Rolls, 1844-1870, and the Springer Collection of Lincolniana. These items are listed in the card catalog. As with Archives materials, an appointment needs to be made in advance; use the forms available at the Information Desk.

TELEPHONE BOOKS

The library maintains a complete collection of Michigan telephone books shelved on the 1st floor near the water fountain. Out-of-state directories are on microfiche in the Reference Microfiche area. For assistance, ask at the Information Desk.

KRESGE LIBRARY HOURS

Monday-Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

(Except during Spring and Summer terms and holidays. Call 370-2471 for exceptions)

PERFORMING ARTS LIBRARY HOURS

Monday-Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

(Except during Spring and Summer terms and holidays. Call 370-3020 for exceptions)

LIBRARY SERVICES PHONE DIRECTORY

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FOOD, SMOKE

We ask that you not drink, eat or smoke in the library, except for those areas specifically designated for that purpose. Smoking is allowed in the Smokers' Lounge, Room 307; eating is permitted in the basement near the vending machines in the Microforms area.

SUGGESTIONS

Last, but not least, tell us what you need. If we don't have a book or journal you think we should have, or if you have a complaint or even praise, write it down and put it in our Suggestion Box, on the 1st floor near the stairs. We're waiting to hear from you!



Back again by popular demand

BALLROOM DANCING

Learn to dance like Fred and Ginger!

Sign up at the CIPO Service Window
Six weeks of instruction for only \$15.

Classes begin Monday, January 12
Beginners: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Advanced: 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

First class in the East Crockery



OU CAMPUS TOURNAMENT

Registration

Begins January 6, 1987
Pick up entry forms at CIPO or the Housing Office
\$10.00 entry fee per team
Entries due at CIPO January 22, 1987
Individuals as well as groups are encouraged to enter; individuals will be matched to form teams.
Teams will consist of four full-time students. Each team may have one alternate.

Sponsored by CIPO Programs and Residence Halls Programming

The Tournament

Noon, Saturday, January 24, 1987 in
127 Oakland Center.
Semi-finals to take place at approximately 3 p.m.
Spectators welcome—free.
Winning team receives an expense-paid trip to the College Bowl Regional Championships—the next leg of the International College Bowl Championships—to be held at Xavier University in Cincinnati on February 20 and 21, 1987

For more information call CIPO, 370-2020

Photo Contest:

Hey Shutterbugs! Attention Photographers!

Entry forms and rules for the Fifth Annual Winter Carnival Photography contest are now available in CIPO. Pick one up and show your best photo. Photographs will be on display in the Oakland Center January 21 - 24. Prizes will be awarded for the top three color and black and white photographs.

XC Skiing

Winter is Coming!
When it does - be ready!

Cross Country Skis are available for rent from CIPO

\$2.50 per hour
\$5.00 per day
\$10.00 per weekend

Think snow!



For more information on the programs advertised above, come by the CIPO Office, 49 Oakland Center or call 370-2020.

FEATURES

Rose Tattoo entertaining, but lacks polish

BY ANITA FITCH
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's performance of *The Rose Tattoo* could have easily passed as opening night with all the imperfections that should have been eliminated well before the sixth performance.

The Rose Tattoo, written by Pulitzer Prize winner Tennessee Williams, revolves around Sicilian seamstress Serafina Delle Rose, played by Jayne Houdyshell, and her struggle to overcome the death of her supposedly virtuous drug smuggling husband.

After three grief stricken years the once proud Serafina is looked upon as the town fool, living in filth and solitude, until a touch of fate sends Alvaro Mangiacavallo, a young virile truck driver, played by Henry J. Jordan, straight to the porch of the widow Delle Rose.

Serafina tries desperately to ward off the would-be suitor as she waits for a mystic sign.

The sign finally comes in the form of a rose tattoo on the chest of Alvaro, the same tattoo

engraved on Serafina's late husband's chest.

Contrasting with the tempestuous aspects of Serafina's life is her daughter, Rosa, played by Shirleyann Kaladjian, and her newly born love for Jack Hunter, a young sailor played by David Turrentine.

The play was written in a blissful time in Williams life, yet the depression and mental anguish Williams is known for does exist in this romantic comedy only not as extensive as in *The Glass Menagerie* or *A Street Car Named Desire*.

Howdyshell (Serafina) is no stranger to the Oakland area. She was named best actress last year by Detroit Free Press critic, Lawrence Devine.

Howdyshell has appeared at the Meadow Brook Theatre several times. Her most recent manifestation was last spring as Frosine in *The Miser*, other appearances include *A Christmas Carol*, *All My Sons*, *Taking Steps*, *Present Laughter* and *Morning's at Seven*.

But Howdyshell's past roles

aren't limited to Meadow Brook. She's played in the Attic Theatre's production of *Monday After the Miracle* and *Between Daylight and Boonville*. She also appeared in *The Importance of Being Earnest* at Florida's famed Asolo State Theatre.

Co-star Henry J. Jordan, however, also has a list of credentials. Jordan was in the Meadow Brook Theatre musical *Cole*.

Jordan, a native New Yorker, began his professional career in 1974 after acquiring his masters in fine arts from the University of Minnesota. Jordan has performed everywhere from Boston to San Diego.

Jordan has also been on several daytime television shows including; *Ryans Hope*, *Search for Tomorrow*, *One Life to Live* and *Doctors*.

Although the cast was brimming with theatrical talent, there were some down falls. The actors and actresses didn't quite fit their roles, and the apparent opening night jitters on the sixth evening interfered.

Yet even with these flaws the play is an emotionally fulfilling

(See Tattoo, page 12)

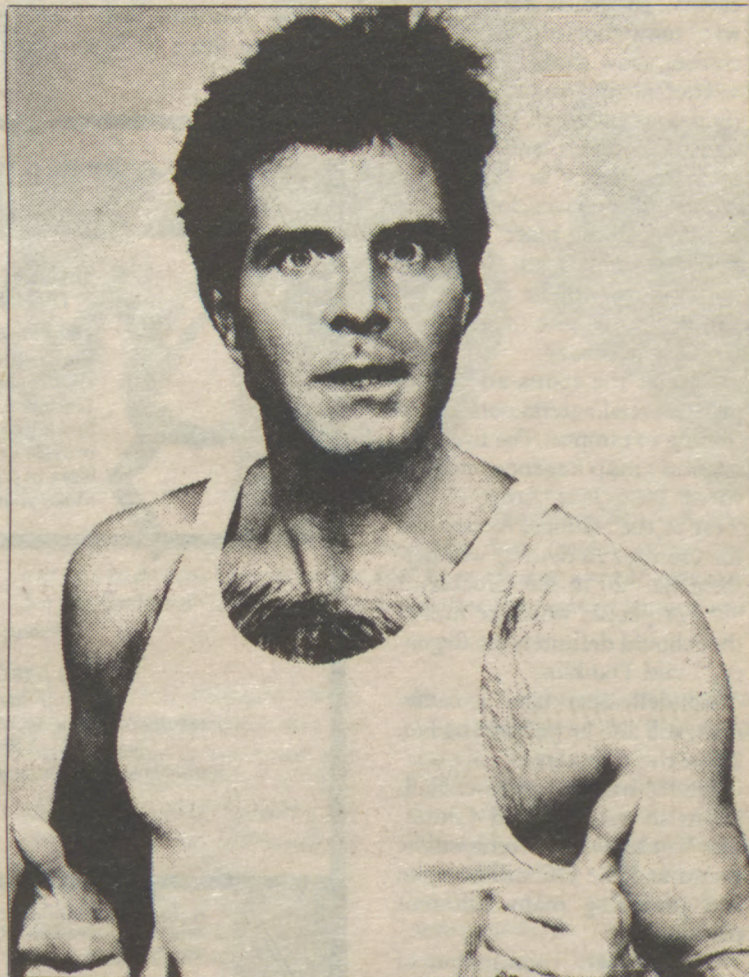


Photo compliments of Meadow Brook Theatre
Henry Jordan plays Alvaro in *The Rose Tattoo* by Pulitzer Prize winner Tennessee Williams at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Senior interviews first lady; article nationally published

BY ANITA FITCH
Staff Writer

A private interview with the first lady of the United States is something most professional journalists only dream about.

Yet this dream for most has already been a reality for one 21-year-old communications major.

Daniel Shea interviewed Nancy Reagan some two years ago on her "Just say No" program and had the interview published in an issue of *Alcohol and Addiction - the National Magazine*.

Shea said he had to go

through a few people to get the private meeting and believes he was only granted it because of his knowledge on Reagan's drug program.

The communications major said he began interviewing famous people three and a half years ago when he was visiting his sister in California.

What started as a casual conversation with Benny Urquidez, a world lightweight karate champion, turned into a lengthy in-depth conversation.

Shea's personal interest in karate pushed him to interview karate champion Kerry Roop. The interview was published in an issue of *Karate Illustrated*.

But Karate isn't all Shea is interested in. He has interviewed Detroit photo-journalist Linda Solomon for an issue of *Photographer's Forum*.

Solomon is known as a celebrity photographer and interviewer for the *Detroit News*.

Shea said he feels his subjects are positive role models. Dennis Wholey, for example, the host of *Late Night America*, told Shea of his battle with alcoholism. Roop explained what it takes to become a karate champion. Solomon told of her struggles in becoming a celebrity photographer.

Interviewing isn't Shea's only talent. He has written for comedians George Miller and J. Leno.

Shea also wrote a letter to Joan

Rivers, host of a popular late night talk show, that included some jokes he wrote himself.

Rivers responded to Shea's note with a personal letter of her own. Shea said the note read: "I laughed right out loud when I read your funny, funny jokes. You have a keen wit and I do hope you continue to share this unique gift with the world."

Shea said he enjoys writing comedy and would like to write for a situation comedy and eventually be a talk show host.

Shea stems from a talented family. His father Henry is a portrait artist. He presented a portrait to former President Gerald Ford when he was in office.

Shea's sister, Katt Shea Ruben, has just written and directed a movie for MGM. It is still being edited. She wrote the screen play for the movie *Patriots* and has appeared in the movies *My Tutor*, *Psycho 3*, and *The Devastators*.

Ruben began her career in '79 after graduating from the University of Michigan.

Shea began his academic career at Oakland Community College, then transferred to OU.

Shea said he was impressed with the teachers he spoke with at OU before he applied.

Shea is currently the editor of the Oakland County 4H Exchange, a newsletter. He writes all the articles and handles the lay out.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Senior Daniel Shea, a communications major, has interviewed Nancy Reagan along with several other celebrities.

Winter Olympics, ice sculptures, dance

Winter carnival begins Friday

BY CHRIS MEIKLE
Staff Writer

The Winter Carnival, an annual campus celebration that includes a dance, sporting events and other special activities, will begin this Friday.

The theme of January's carnival, sponsored primarily by CIPO, the Student Program Board and Residence Halls, is "There's no Place Like Home."

Paul Franklin, CIPO's coordinator of campus programs, said the theme was a take off from the movie *Wizard of Oz*. Franklin

said the old film will be showing during the carnival, and weather permitting, there will be a snow sculpture of something from the movie.

"The Winter Carnival as we know it has been going on since 1980," said Franklin.

Franklin said that before 1980 there was a program called New Coming that was similar to the carnival.

The carnival's opening celebration will kick off with a 150th birthday party for Michigan. Franklin said there are plans to have a giant birthday

card for students to sign before mailing it to Lansing, along with a giant birthday cake complete with 150 candles.

Another big event is the SPB Winter Ball. Teresa Gulock, newly appointed to the dance chair position, said she is excited about it and expects a good turnout.

The semi-formal dance will be held Jan. 17. The dance will have a disc jockey, and mocktails, non-alcoholic drinks, will be served.

(See Carnival, page 10)

Carnival

(Continued from page 9)

A highlight of the carnival is the Winter Olympics, being held Jan. 19 -23. The Olympics will involve ten different sporting events, two each day. Tug-of-war, snow football, an obstacle course, snow shoe/flipper race, wiffleball and many other activities are planned. Contestants sign up in teams, and can enter as many events as they wish. Points will be given for the first through third place in each category. The team with the most points will be the overall winners. Advance sign-up at CIPO is necessary.

Besides the sports and dance plans, several entertainers will be coming to campus. The five-man musical group Regency, recently voted 1986 Jazz Artist of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities, will perform Jan. 20 in the Crockery.

"For people who like music, they should definitely see Regency," said Franklin.

Rondell Sheridan, a comedian, will also be performing Jan. 22 in the Crockery.

Jan. 20 will be Residence Halls Night in the Oakland Center. The Vandenberg cafeteria will be closed and the OC will be open and providing many different cuisines.

Jean Miller, coordinator of residence halls programs, said the carnival is open to both commuters and residents. Miller said this will be a great way for

students to know each other.

A Casino Night in the Crockery is also planned for near the end of the winter celebration. The Crockery is to be set up like a professional casino with gambling, blackjack, roulette and other games. Students will have a chance to win a VCR, color TV and money.

Tattoo

(Continued from page 9)

experience for the hopeless romantic.

The Rose Tattoo will be playing at Meadow Brook Theatre until Jan. 25. Student discounts are available, and tickets can be reserved by calling the box office in Wilson Hall.

AUDITIONS



**SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS
TECHNICIANS • VARIETY PERFORMERS**

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the spectacular 1987 season at KINGS ISLAND, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pay is good and jobs are plenty (we'll even provide one round trip airfare if you're hired to work at a park over 250 miles from your home). Make your audition a show we can't do without!

Give us your best at:

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
Tuesday, January 27
University of Michigan; Michigan Union; Kuenzel Room
Singers: 1 - 2 PM; Dancers: 3 - 4 PM
Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts, & Technicians: 1 - 4 PM

For additional audition information:
Kings Island Entertainment Office 513/241-5611
Kings Productions 800/544-5464

KINGS ISLAND • KINGS DOMINION • CAROWINDS
CANADA'S WONDERLAND • GREAT AMERICA
AUSTRALIA'S WONDERLAND © Kings Productions 1987

Guess who's playing doctor?



Richard Pryor

is in

Critical Condition

A comedy of epidemic proportions.

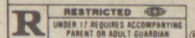
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

A TED FIELD-ROBERT CORT PRODUCTION CRITICAL CONDITION

Executive Producer BOB LARSON Story DENIS HAMILL & JOHN HAMILL Music ALAN SWYER

Screenplay by DENIS HAMILL & JOHN HAMILL Produced by TED FIELD and ROBERT CORT

Directed by MICHAEL APTED A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



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**STARTS JANUARY 16
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.**

OPRAH WINFREY

February 4, 1987

2:30 p.m. in the OC Crockery
Tickets available this week at
the CIPO Service Window

Ticket prices:

OU Students: free (but must
pick up a ticket)

OU Employees &
Alumni Association

Members \$2.00

General Public \$4.00

Oprah!



Sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board
and Student Program Board

Students spend break working, partying

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
Staff Writer

If Christmas break was spent working, don't feel bad. Many students appeared to have spent their vacation days employed.

Michelle Gray, a freshman from Troy, put in several 12 hour days behind the counter of a florist's shop. Sophomore Leon Drolet worked two 50 hour

weeks in a Lakeside mall clothing store. Richard Swoope, a junior public administration major, carted packages around at United Postal Service from 2:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Freshman Michelle Dreslinski slaved over a hot cash register in an East Detroit McDonald's for forty hours a week.

However, everyone seems to have found at least one party

during the break. Some found a good deal of them. Phyllis Puzzuoli, a senior psychology major, attended a New Year's eve party in a hotel room. Ed Hawkinson, who also rented a hotel room for New Year, was required to place a \$1,000 deposit on it. Drolet played sexual trivia with friends. Ron Cerekas, a finance and English major, spent New Year's eve working at Perry Drugs.

Jerry Schulz, an accounting major, had the flu on New Year's eve and fell asleep on his couch at 6 p.m. He didn't awaken until two hours into 1987.

Ray Cerekas and his girlfriend drove, "without directions" to Caberfae near Cadillac for two days of skiing. Not seeing any highway patrol cars, Ray managed to exceed the posted speed limit by nearly 50 percent. He was impressed with the current phenomenon of descending the slopes on surf boards specifically designed for use in the snow.

Puzzuoli also went skiing, for the first time, at Mt. Holly. Since she received a full set of ski equipment for Christmas, most likely it will not be her last. Some people don't do as well on *Wheel of Fortune*.

Puzzuoli, who will be getting married in two weeks to a former Detroit Express soccer player, received \$1,000 worth of clothing from her future mother-in-law for Christmas.

Said she, "It took me four hours to unwrap all of my presents. I even got presents from their dog and cat!"

Schulz received a 19 inch color TV set for Christmas and Paul Bigler, a computer science major and avid hockey fan, found a Tandy computer among his gifts.

Ray and Ron Cerekas, leaders of the rock band Axis, tried unsuccessfully to get the band together and play somewhere during the break.

Jackie Ballard, an elementary education major, said she spent a good deal of time with her family over the holidays. She is quick to point out that her many activities over the break included the baking of cookies.

One student who declined to identify herself but admitted to a first name of Kathy, discovered two airline tickets to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl under her tree. She took a friend and stayed seven days. They "crashed" several parties while in sunny southern California and were present at one that included all the Michigan gridiron heroes. One player, she said, having consumed a considerable amount of alcohol began to remove his clothing. He was stopped before it became interesting.

Another unabashed partier, Rochelle Fromm, a math major, held parties every night in a Clarkston house she was watching while its owners were away. Fromm said she spent some time scrubbing the floors trying unsuccessfully to eradicate an objectionable odor only to discover later that the freezer door had been left open in the basement



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Sophomore Jim Westbrook said he is glad to be back at school and out of the house. Over break he said he worked as a night manager for the Oakland Center, worked as a waiter at a local restaurant and skied.

and the fish it contained went bad. Fortunately, there was no visible damage to the house and the sole telltale sign of merrymaking left to be found by the owners was a half full bottle of vodka in the cupboard.

Other students enjoyed a more subdued Christmas season. Sophomore Kristi Hogle returned to home and family in Howell, just east of Lansing. She

divided her time there between shopping, seeing her boyfriend and cleaning houses for money. Sandra Braden, a full time student with four children and a husband, tackled the odious task of remodeling her kitchen. Braden is a self-described newspaperholic. She calls her family the "Braden bunch" since two of her children are hers and two her husband's.

First big snow fall brings skiers relief

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

Anyone who has listened to the last month's weather forecasts, or been outside for that matter, knows temperatures have been unseasonably warm, and until last Saturday, snow has been scarce.

While warmer than normal temperatures may be good news to many, to members of the ski club, warm weather means disaster.

"It (downhill skiing) is not as good on fake snow," said Sharon Ross, secretary to the newly formed ski club. "It's been sad. Everybody is waiting for snow."

The ski club was formed last fall, and partly because of poor skiing conditions, has not yet made any official trips. Ross did say, however, that many of the members have gone out on their own.

"I think we would be skiing more if we had more snow," added Ross. "At least at downhill you have snow making machines. It's not as good but you can ski. The cross-country skiers have been in trouble."

The ski club has 42 members, with approximately ten of them cross-country skiers. Ross said the team meets every couple weeks. The club, according to Ross, skis at Mt. Holly, Pine Knob and Alpine Valley.

The ski club, however, hasn't

been the only organization on campus waiting for a big snow. Students can rent cross-country skis through CIPO for an hour, day or weekend.

CIPO has nine pairs of skis available for rent, with 25 pairs of variously sized boots. CIPO also has two pairs of snowshoes.

Rental fees are \$2.50 per hour, \$5 per day and \$10 per weekend. Paul Franklin, CIPO's coordinator of campus programs, said cross country skis will be available to rent for one week at \$20 during spring break.

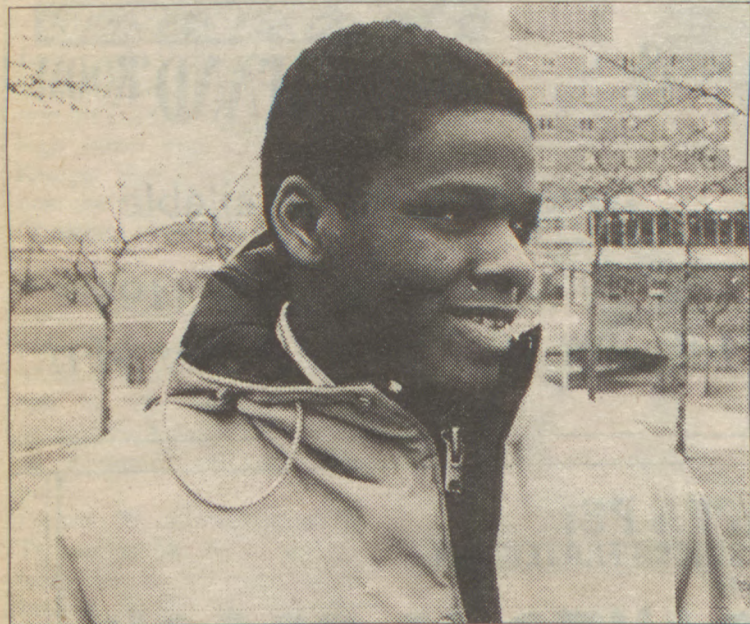
Franklin said that all but one or two pairs of skis were usually rented on the weekends last year. But because of the weather, most of the skis have remained on the rack this year.

"We had a couple of pairs rented over break," said Franklin. "Even though there's not any snow we did get a significant amount of business."

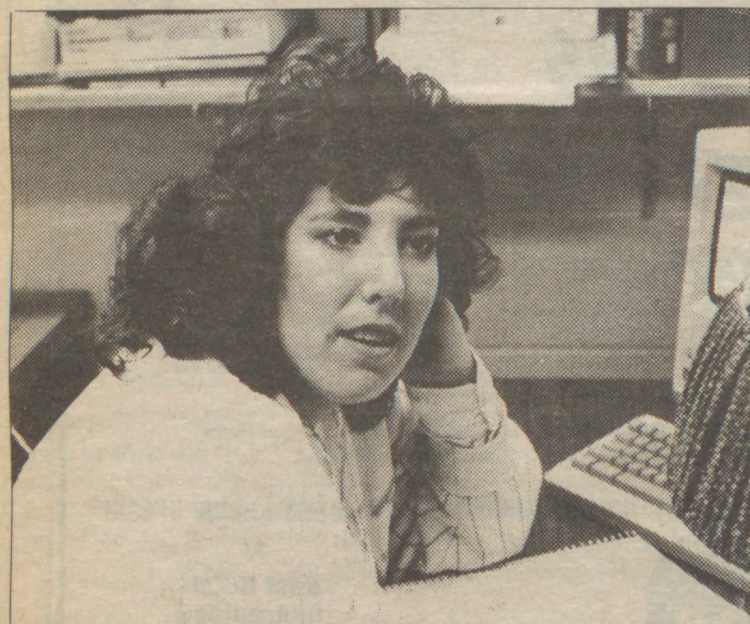
Franklin said CIPO has rented skis for three years. It used last year's profits, according to Franklin, to buy a ski rack and advertisements. He said all profits are put back into ski equipment.

Skis can be reserved through CIPO up to 72 hours in advance.

The Student Program Board is organizing a weekend ski trip to Crystal Mountain Jan. 30 - Feb. 1 for \$75. If interested register at the CIPO ticket office.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Junior Carl Allen said he is very happy to be back at school. "It gets kind-of boring at home," said Allen. "There's only so much TV you can watch ..." Allen lives on campus.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Junior Connie Eberwein said she is "very happy" to be back in school. Over break Eberwein traveled to Dallas, Texas to visit an aunt for a week, and spent the rest of vacation working.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Partying and shopping were the main events of freshman Kim Boyer's break. Boyer said she is happy to be back since she is living on campus, and can meet lots of people.

Study finds attractive students get better grades

NORMAL, IL (CPS)-- Physically attractive people are more likely to score good grades and land better jobs than their plainer counterparts.

That claim is among the theories advanced in a new book called *Mirror, Mirror*, which explores the importance of physical attractiveness in school, at work, and in romantic relationships.

The findings, by Illinois State University Prof. Susan Sprecher and University of Hawaii Prof. Elaine Hatfield, indicate that looks may be more important than previously believed.

For example, they learned that couples consider physical attractiveness to be the most important factor in beginning interpersonal relationships.

"In the early sixties, studies seemed to show that things like intelligence and social skills brought people together," Sprecher explained.

"Now, in real life, it seems attractive people meet attractive people and that seems to work at first. Of course, when you get beyond the surface, you find you need more social matching to make relationships work. One partner may not be as physically attractive as the other, but may have money instead and that may be what eventually makes the relationship work."

Some of the book's finding show:

--Pretty women get better grades in college than their plainer counterparts, possibly because professors tend to remember them.

--Attractive job applicants are more likely to get hired and be paid more.

--Tall men score better in the job market than short men.

Student group plans activities for King day

The Association of Black Students plan to be "Keeping the Dream Alive" Jan. 19, the day Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is observed, with two programs.

At noon in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge the ABS will read several of King's speeches, and Dennis Washington, ABS president, said a discussion covering King's thoughts, goals and dreams will follow.

Then from 7 until 9 p.m. in the OC's Gold Room the organization will host a second program.

Rev. Christopher Hamlin, a minister at Pontiac's Trinity Church and a graduate from Atlanta, Georgia's Morehouse College, the same school King graduated from, will give a speech.

Washington said readings will accompany the program and that refreshments will be served in the evening as well.

Washington said the ABS has been celebrating King's birthday for at least the last four years.

Washington said the "entire OU community" is invited to both programs.

--Just half of 2,000 people surveyed were extremely or quite satisfied with their looks. Only a few were extremely dissatisfied.

--Most of the women surveyed like broad-shouldered men with small hips. Most men preferred

women with big breasts, medium-to-small hips and medium legs.

"But these statements are generalized, and not as simple as the results suggest," argued Frank Saal, Kansas State Univer-

sity psychologist and author of a 1985 study on male and female sexual interaction.

"There is evidence, for example, that in a traditionally male domain, physical attractiveness can work against a woman apply-

ing for a job," Saal said. However, he continues, "In 'pink collar' fields where women dominate the workforce, attractiveness is good for getting hired and for getting paid well."

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SPORTS

7 victories to start year brings hope for Pioneers

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

With the best start in school history behind them, the men's basketball team begins preparation for the GLIAC season with high hopes, said Coach Greg Kampe. Here's a look back at how the team fared during the Christmas break.

Pioneers 68, Central State 62: Junior Scott Bittinger scored 20 points and junior Pete Schihl made 18 points to pace the victors on the road Dec. 1. Sophomore Mike McCan grabbed 18 rebounds and added four points.

Pioneers 79, Indiana Institute of Technology 65: McCan led the team with 20 points and 16 rebounds. Schihl added 16 points in the Dec. 5 home win.

Pioneers 56, Defiance College 53: Sophomore Johnny Johnson topped the team with 16 points and McCan added 12 points in the Dec. 6 victory.

Pioneers 77, St. Mary's 64: Bittinger scored 24 points and Schihl made 19 points for the victors. The Dec. 13 road win upped the team's record to 7-0, the best start in school history.

Central Michigan University 68, Pioneers 51: Freshman Wallace Davis led the team with 11 points as the Pioneers suffered their first loss of the season on the road Dec. 15.

Pioneers 77, Hillsdale 72: The team opened the GLIAC season on a high note with a narrow victory over the Chargers on the road Dec. 18. Schihl paced the

(See Men, page 15)

Co-ed hockey to start Wednesday, 11 teams participating this year

BY MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

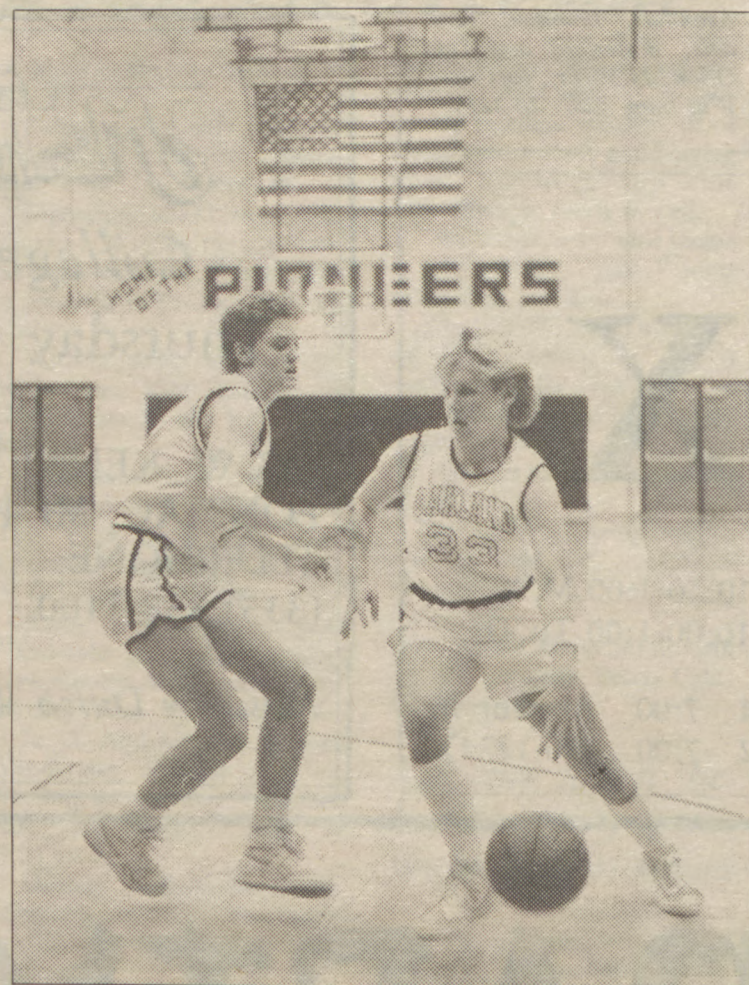
Wednesday will mark the start of the 1987 intramural co-ed floor hockey season.

The league consists of 11 teams split up into two divisions.

There are five teams in Division A: Six on Five, Penetrators, Youngblood, Ratt Patrol and The Hamilton Mustangs.

In Division B there are six teams: Dawg's Dozen, Rebels, Penthouse and Friends, D.C.'s, The Hanson Family and Why Not.

There are major rule changes in co-ed hockey as opposed to the traditional all male or all female games. During co-ed games the six players on a team must be



The Oakland/Robert Raible
Freshman Amy Atkinson makes a drive towards the basket during Oakland's match against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Monday. The Pioneers won the game 76-64.

Defense keys victory over Cardinals

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

The records continue to fall for this year's men's basketball team.

First, the Pioneers started the season 7-0 to break the previous mark. Then, following Saturday's win 59-56 over Saginaw Valley State College in University Center, the squad won three straight GLIAC games on the road for the first time in school history.

"Pete Schihl and John Henderson hit key shots for us," said Coach Greg Kampe.

Junior Scott Bittinger paced the victors with 17 points and Henderson added 11.

The Pioneers 75-67 win over GLIAC rival Grand Valley State in Allendale Thursday extended one streak and ended another.

This win marked the second straight road win for the Pioneers against conference opponents. It also snapped an eight-game winning streak the Lakers had over the Pioneers.

"Winning two games on the road has put us in a good position in the league," said Kampe.

The teams traded shots early in the first half of the game and then Grand Valley scored the final six points before the intermission to gain a 38-32 edge.

Considering that the Pioneers shot only 39 percent from the field during the first 20 minutes compared to the red-hot 63 percent from the Lakers, they were lucky they were still in the game.

Grand Valley eventually extended its lead to nine points midway through the second half before the Pioneers began to rally.

Sophomore John Henderson, Schihl and Stacy Davis all contributed to the uprising that propelled the Pioneers in front of the Lakers for good with less than four minutes left in the game.

That capped a tremendous rally in which the Pioneers outscored Grand Valley 31-12 over the final 11 minutes of play.

"They (Grand Valley) got tired in the end," said Kampe.

What impressed Kampe the most about the win was that his club didn't fold when the Lakers held a nine-point lead in the second half. "They (Grand Valley) played as well as they could but

Freshmen contribute to basketball team's surprising 11-1 record

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Celebrating the holiday break with a four game winning streak, the women's basketball team prepared to start the GLIAC schedule as one of three teams in the conference nationally ranked.

The team ended 1986 on a frightful note spotting Aquinas College a 23 point lead before mounting a comeback 60-55 victory at Lepley Dec. 31. Unable to find the basket, the team fell behind early as the Saints rampaged to a 32-9 lead midway through the first half before deflating under the pressure of Oakland's full court press.

Going to a three guard offense, the Lady Pioneers put on a full court pressure defense late in the half promptly outscoring their opponents 19-4 the remainder of the half.

"During intermission we told the team we had to set the tempo the first five minutes," said Coach Bob Taylor.

The team accomplished just that, holding the Saints to just six points in the first eight minutes of the half and tied the game around the 12:20 mark. The teams traded baskets until around the seven minute mark when Oakland ran off eight unanswered points and then held on for the victory.

Freshmen Dawn Lichty had a strong game off the bench, pumping in a team high 14 points. Junior Margaret Boyle continued to shine both offensively and defensively as she canned 13 points and had 11 steals. Also putting on a strong performance was Junior Sarah Knuth who tossed in 10 points and grabbed 10 boards.

In other action over the break, the team had a couple of easy wins over the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Siena Heights. Against Michigan-Dearborn junior Kim Klien and Freshmen Debbie Delie hit double figures. Against Siena Heights Delie, playing only her second game of the season after suffering from a bout of mononucleosis, scored a game high 17 points. The team showed its balanced scoring attack with three other players also hitting double figures.

The way we look at it, we respect every opponent but we fear no one.

In the GLIAC season opener against Hillsdale the team spoiled a 49-32 advantage but hung on to win 73-72. Knuth and Klien were the big guns for the Lady Pioneers scoring 24 and 14 points respectively.

There are several key reasons for this year's turnaround after last year's disappointing collapse. The main credit goes to first year coach Bob Taylor who has taken a majority of athletes he did not recruit and successfully instituted his system with high success.

The team has gotten big performances from their freshmen, especially from Lichty and Delie. Delie made the starting lineup in her third game back and has had a big effect in helping solidify Oakland's inside game.

Another reason is their ability to perform as a team and the steady play of veterans Boyle, Knuth, Pearson and transfer student Klien.

(See Women, page 15)

Lady Pioneers slip by GVS, undefeated in league action

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

The combination of a tight defense and a balanced scoring attack gave the women's basketball team a hard earned 83-78 victory over Grand Valley State Thursday night in Allendale.

Playing a tight pressure defense and gaining control of the inside game during the second half enabled the Lady Pioneers to lead by as many as 18 points with 14:31 to play. But the Lakers cut the lead to three with 28 seconds remaining in the contest before three separate Oakland players hit key free

(See B-ball, page 16)

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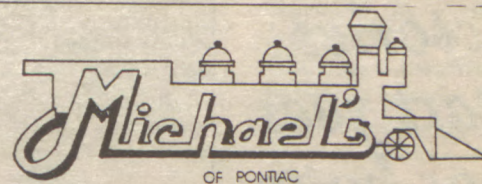
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Men's swim team doing well, heads for tenth GLIAC title

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

Since the Oakland swim team has already qualified for this year's nationals, and has a number of team members currently ranked number one in the country, there are certain questions that don't have to be asked. But the answers are good to hear.

How's OU going to do in the GLIAC tournament this year? It is already apparent that the Pioneers will again claim top honors in their conference. It will be the tenth championship in a row for the tankers. They are expected to come way out in front of their closest rival Ferris State... again.

Is any swimmer having a particularly good season? There's no surprise here either. The list is long:

Senior Mike Koleber is ranked number one in the country in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyles. His times in those events, taken at the Eastern University Invitational Dec. 5 and 6, were 20.78 and 45.76 respectively. His time in the 100 freestyle is a new school record.

Steve Larson, senior, is currently ranked second nationally in both those events with times

of 20.98 in the 50 and 45.83 in the 100.

Ranking is done by the American Swim Coaches Association in the Top Times List.

Sophomore Mike Nation, with times of 50.93 in the 100 yard butterfly and 1:53.37 in the 200 is presently in the country's top position.

With a time of 16:05.52, sophomore Kirk Raddatz is number one in the 1,650 yard freestyle.

Junior Mark VanderMey holds the second place position in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke behind Jeff Kubiak of Cal State Northridge.

Also, Koleber, Larson, VanderMey and Nation together rank number one in the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 3:26.62. And Koleber, Larson, VanderMey and senior Bruce VerBurg are number one in the 400 yard freestyle relay at 3:04.68.

Overall, Oakland has 11 individuals and three relay teams qualifying in 21 events for the nationals.

The tankers will next battle the University of Michigan in an away meet that offers little hope of victory for OU. The Wolverines are one of the best teams in the country and will

probably break into the top ten of the NCAA Division I. Besides having excellent sprinters, U of M has a particularly good diving team. Their diving coach is the U.S. Olympic coach as well.

"We're not in the same league in that respect," said Pioneer coach Pete Hovland.

After the Michigan meet the rest of the season is pretty much wrapped up for Oakland. The only other real challenge might come from Kenyon College who the Pioneers haven't beaten in a while.

The GLIAC championships will be held Feb. 26-28 at Michigan Technological University.

NCAA II Championships will be held at Long Beach Calif. Mar. 10-14.

Airplane toss to be held in Lepley again, flight bags as prizes

The men's tennis team will be having an informational meeting 4 p.m., Jan. 20.

The meeting will be held in Coach Bob Taylor's office at Lepley Sports Center.

All team members should attend.

Commentary

Three-point rule spoils game

By PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

Ask someone why they don't like basketball and he'll usually say that all the players do is shoot at a basket. If you shoot well, you win. Shooting, shooting, shooting.

So what do college rulemakers decide this off-season? Why, they institute a new rule that rewards players for taking more shots from farther distances.

The three-point shot rule, adopted from the NBA, is making a mockery of the game of college basketball. What is going to be next? Million dollar contracts as a recruitment tool? I sure hope not.

What the rulemakers have accomplished is to dilute the game.

What's wrong with two points for a field goal and one point for a free throw? It's bad enough that they had to change the rules but then they make it a ridiculous one at that. The three-point line is only 19-feet-9 inches away from the basketball. An easy jumper that is made all the time during a game. Why reward a player for this kind of shot?

What does this accomplish?

Greg Kampe, men's basketball coach, feels that the three-point line isn't far enough away and he sees teams molding their offense around it.

"If you are going to give someone three points for a shot, it has to be one that you will be penalized for if it's missed," Kampe said.

The rulemakers say it's supposed to make the little man just as equal as the big man on the court. The rulemakers say that it adds excitement. I say that's a lot of bull.

What actually occurs is that the team that falls behind starts to shoot from the three-point line all the time in an effort to catch up in a hurry. The strategy is gone from the game. Now all those people that hate the game will hate it even more, and maybe even a few others will join them in saying, "All they do is shoot."

This rule ranks right up there with the designated hitter rule in baseball. It gives a team with a handicap an edge it really shouldn't have.

If an aging veteran can't play the field in baseball then he should retire. The same thing holds true in basketball. A team shouldn't be rewarded just because a player can hit a 20-foot jumper.

Why can't they just leave the rules alone? Their time would be better spent weeding out all the corrupt people that are in the game. Or maybe they are afraid of what they might find if they decided to take a good long look?

What will these wild and crazy rulemakers cook up for next season? Divide the game into four quarters? Or maybe eight, just for good measure. Sure it sounds silly, but so is giving a player three points for a shot that is normally made in the course of a game.

What makes the college game different and exciting to watch is that it's not the NBA. By copying the NBA, the college game is hurting itself. Just leave it alone.

As soon as you start to add things to the game of basketball you start to lose something. It's not as fun anymore. And fun is what the college game is supposed to be; fun for the fans. And fun for the players.

Players have enough on their minds without having to worry about shooting for two or three points.

What is this world coming to when someone decides that a 100-year-old game, one that people like just fine, needs a shot in the arm?

Just leave it alone.

But, I guess, the rulemakers have a right to do their job and earn their pay by changing the way a game is played every now and then. My only wish is that they reconsider what they have done to the sport and make the three-point line a little farther away from the basket. Maybe in the 50-foot range. If a player can connect from that range, he deserves the extra point and a million dollar contract.

Cheerleading causing injuries because of more acrobatics

(CPS)-- One cheerleader was killed and another injured in recent weeks, leading some to worry cheerleading itself is becoming more physically dangerous.

"(It's) no longer just cheerleading," said spokesman Ray Burrington of North Dakota State University, where a cheerleader died from a fractured skull and massive brain injuries. "It's become acrobatic, gymnastic. It's a team sport without the provisions of a team sport."

Janis Thompson, a NDSU student and top track athlete, died in mid-November after falling 10 feet from the top of a human pyramid. Burrington said she was not using mats but was surrounded by 15 or 16 spotters when her dismount took an unexpected turn and she landed on her head.

University of Kentucky cheerleader Dale Baldwin broke his neck a week and a half earlier while practicing on a mini-trampoline.

Men's tennis team to meet at Lepley

The athletic department will be sponsoring another Airplane Toss during half-time at the Oakland University - Hillsdale College basketball game Jan. 19.

Those who toss their paper airplane closest to the targets on the court will win one of ten Delta flight bags donated by Delta Airlines.

Doctors report Baldwin now is partially paralyzed, and hold out little hope for his recovery.

"You'll never see another mini-tramp used," said Greg Webb of the Memphis-based Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA). "Baldwin is one of the best in the country, and if it can happen to Dale, it can happen to anyone."

Webb said he knows of only two other cervical cord injuries sustained by cheerleaders and no other deaths.

"This is unusual," agrees Elaine Hart of the Kansas-based International Cheerleading foundation (ICF). "Injuries of this severity rarely happen."

However, a growing number of serious injuries has prompted the three major college cheerleading groups, UCA, ICF and Dallas-based World Cheerleaders Council, to issue safety guidelines. These guidelines, which are merely suggestions and do not have to be followed, include restricting the height of pyramids, banning or restricting use of minitrampolines, requiring mats and limiting flip dismounts.

Officials at NDSU and Kentucky refused to comment on the effect the accidents may have on their insurance coverage, but they claim students have not been turned away from the cheerleading programs.

"The young people have not lost their enthusiasm and (they want) to do the pyramids again,"

Burrington said. "They fear that if they do not do it again, they will always have a fear of it."

"It's a case of 'getting back on the horse.'"

Men

(From page 13)

win by scoring 24 points and McCan made 18 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Aquinas College 69, Pioneers 68: Three players scored in double figures in this Dec. 20 road loss. Bittinger, Schihl and McCan all put in 12 points apiece.

Pioneers 66, Tri-State University 56: Bittinger was the team's top scorer with 20 points. Stacy Davis had 18 points as the Pioneers cruised to the win at home Dec. 30.

St. Mary's 70, Pioneers 60: Bittinger put in 20 points and sophomore John Henderson added 15 points as the Pioneers lost their rematch with St. Mary's at home Jan. 3.

Women

(From page 13)

With the early season success, Taylor is making sure his team keeps it in perspective.

"We can't think we are important because we are rated," he noted. "The way we look at it, we respect every opponent but we fear no one."

Player-of-the-Week Scott Bittinger

The junior guard from Toledo, OH reached double figures four times during the first 13 games of the basketball season.

Bittinger scored 20 against Central State, 24 against St. Mary's, 12 against Aquinas, 20 against Tri-State and 16 points against Grand Valley.

The accounting major graduated from Toledo St. Francis de Sales and led his team to

the Ohio AAA state basketball title.

Bittinger is co-captain of this year's team along with junior Pete Schihl and coming into this season his .511 career field goal percentage ranked seventh on the all-time Pioneer list.

Besides his scoring ability, Bittinger also stands out at the other end of the court. His selection the All-Defensive Team in the GLIAC proves that.

B-ball

(Continued from page 13)

throws to seal the victory.

For the Lady Pioneers the victory was momentous for two reasons. It was Coach Bob Taylor's 100th career win. And it helped solidify the team's position in the national ranking at 15th. The team extended its winning streak to seven straight and raised its record to 11-1 (2-0 in the GLIAC).

In a closely contested first half both teams traded baskets until the 11:01 mark when Oakland took a three-point advantage on a drive from junior Margaret Boyle. Utilizing a pressure defense, Oakland extended the lead to eight at the half, 35-27.

The second half showed a strong team effort until the waning moments of the game when the Lakers closed within three points. Three successful free throws by Oakland, however, soon sealed the Pioneer victory.

"We handled the pressure of their press well," said Taylor. "Our only mistake was I didn't go to our subs when we were up by 18 to keep the lineup fresh."

Boyle and freshman Debbie Delie put on big performances.

Delie pumped in a game high 27 points while playing a good all around game underneath. She also had a game high 10 rebounds. Boyle played a strong game both ways while tying the school record, dishing out 13 assists.

"I felt I was on a roll," said Delie, who had 21 points in the second half. "(Boyle) gave me some good passes."

Total team effort has been a key ingredient to the team's success all season including a balanced scoring attack and an intensive level of play. Four players hit double figures with Boyle hitting 16 points, Pearson 15 and junior Sarah Knuth 12. The team also took its bumps with Knuth and Klien both taking dives into the bleachers, scrambling after loose balls and Boyle was leveled by an opposing player late in the game.

It was a tough loss for the Lakers, whose record now falls to 4-7. A preseason pick to finish fourth in the GLIAC ahead of Oakland, the team still has confidence in faring well.

"We haven't played well on the road but the loss at home

won't have that big of an effect on us," said junior forward Rose Antrim. "We just have to think of it as a loss." Antrim and teammate Butchart, junior, each combined for 25 points to lead the Lakers.

The team warmed up for Grand Valley by sending the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee home with a beating, 76-64, Jan. 5.

After suffering a cut to her eye during the game, Klien was taken out of the game earlier than usual, and freshman guard Dawn Lichty caused the team to make adjustments because of her foul trouble. Even with these difficulties, the Pioneers controlled play throughout the second half to win the game.

"We played well," said Taylor. "We had some players that had to adapt to unsure positions."

Boyle and Knuth carried the offensive thrust, scoring 20 and

19 points, respectively. Pearson also had a strong performance, adding 11 to the cause.

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Lady Pioneers as they played fourth ranked Saginaw Valley Saturday and then travel to Dayton to face 20th ranked Wright State in a non-league contest Thursday. Results of the Saginaw Valley game were not available at press time.

Basket

(Continued from page 13)

percent of their shots for the game, compared with Grand Valley's 58 percent but the final score is all that matters.

"We have played tremendous defense," Kampe said. "Our offense will come around as the team matures."

Northwood Institute visits Lepley Saturday to take on the Pioneers at 3 p.m. and then the team faces Hillsdale 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19.

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and much, much more

For more info,
call John at
574-1178 or
leave a message
in the Ski Team
mailbox in CIPO.



Interviews for technicians and Berenstain Bears will begin when registration opens. Auditions for singers and musicians will begin as soon as these interviews are completed.

Ann Arbor, MI:
Monday, Jan. 12
University of Michigan
Michigan Union - Anderson Room
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Kalamazoo, MI:
Tuesday, Jan. 13
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

East Lansing, MI:
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Michigan State University
MSU Union Ballroom
Registration 4 - 7 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant, MI:
Thursday, Jan. 15
Central Michigan University
Bovee University Center
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Muncie, IN:
Monday, Jan. 19
Ball State University
Burris School
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Bloomington, IN:
Tuesday, Jan. 20
Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union - Solarium
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Indianapolis, IN:
Wednesday, Jan. 21
Holiday Inn - North
Jct. U.S. 421 & I-465, Exit 27
3850 DePauw Blvd.
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Dayton, OH:
Thursday, Jan. 22
Ramada Inn - North
4079 Little York Road
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Columbus, OH:
Friday, Jan. 23
Ohio State University
School of Music - Hughes Hall
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Kent, OH:
Monday, Jan. 26
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh, PA:
Tuesday, Jan. 27
University Inn
Forbes at McKee Place
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Bowling Green, OH:
Thursday, Jan. 29
Bowling Green State University
University Union -
Community Suite
Registration 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sandusky, OH:
Friday, Jan. 30
Cedar Point
Employee Visitor Center
Registration 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For further information
contact:

Live Show Auditions

CEDAR POINT

(419) 626-0830 Ext. 2388 — C.N. 5006 • Sandusky, Ohio 44870