

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Springtime in December?

The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau

Two Oakland students, Terri Murphy (left) and Tracy McDermott, decided to take advantage of the unseasonably warm weather last week by taking their studies outside, to this spot on Beer Lake.

Others envy U.S. climate

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

In the not too distant future the U.S. may be threatened, not so much with nuclear war, but with a world takeover of its rich farmlands.

That is the possible result of a scenario predicted by Robbin Hough at last Tuesday's "Arms for Armageddon" lecture.

Hough, a professor of economics and management, gave his interpretation of the world situation and the future as he sees it.

About one hundred students and local residents heard an early version of paper, based on computer models of economic systems, which Hough will present at a conference of system theorists in Vienna, Austria.

HE SHOWED the audience some charts and noted the correlation between such elements as infant mortality, grain yield per capita, and gross national product per capita with two essential elements: rainfall and temperature.

The common denominator, according to Hough, is climate and he feels that we are in for a "continuing series of very nasty times."

The U.S. has a very good climate compared to many countries and for that reason feels that one day a "tramp steamer from New Delhi" is going to cross the Pacific and arrive at the California shore.

"When pressures grow strong enough they're going to

come over here," he said, giving the Mexicans and Cubans as examples of people coming to the land of plenty.

THE U.S. HAS about 226 million people to feed. With mid-1970's technology, Hough said, "We could feed and support 310 million people without pressing it."

And if the methods were updated, he said the U.S. could take care of "a lot more."

Besides the land and climate that the U.S. has that the third world wants, he also sees a "great profit" in selling the technology which helped Oklahoma to the people that have been living in semi-arid climates for hundreds of years.

Apparently, Hough feels the American people don't know what they have in the way of agriculture, and its effect on the rest of the world's population.

"MAYBE IT really takes a first rate internal disaster, like a good crop failure on half of the great plains (to get people thinking)," he said.

To Hough the U.S. is essentially a place where there is 30 inches of annual rainfall and a worst month temperature in the 20's, and there are people starving now because they don't have what we have.

The migration that he spoke of will take place he said, but it will happen because of somebody else's crisis. Hough added that within a year he would be able to predict where and when that crisis will occur.

He also spoke about the United States' involvement in

the Vietnam war as an economic move by the Kennedy administration.

"OUR ENTRANCE into the Vietnam war was not a matter of chance," he said, adding the U.S. Department of Labor had underestimated the baby boom by close to one million people.

Economically, Vietnam benefitted from the foreign presence in the early stages of the war.

"Rice production increased over 10 percent per year," he said, plus by the end of 1963 aid to south Vietnam was over \$500 million.

Hough explained that until 1965 everything "worked fine", then former President Johnson "decided that our (U.S.) honor was involved and we had to win."

Other than war, many other aspects of world relations are affected by economics and vice versa.

Money delays raise tuition

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
Asst. News Editor

Students can blame Lansing for higher tuitions and fewer services at OU this year.

According to the 1983-84 Operating Budget Request, Michigan ranked 49 out of 50 states for overall appropriations over a ten-year period—not including inflation, money from the government to state universities decreased 11 percent during this time.

CONTINUING this pattern, OU will lose over one million dollars this year. Total appropriations through out the state were reduced by \$32 million.

The reduction in appropri-

Congress has free hand with funds

By CINDY MOOTY
Staff Writer

In a time when funds are short, University Congress somehow manages to find money to spend for its private use.

Congress has, built into its budget, a discretionary account, and from this account just about any item they feel is necessary can be purchased.

According to its financial records from January 1982 to the present, some of these items have included trips to conventions and office expenses.

For other student groups to receive funding for the above expenses, they would have to prove to the Student Allocation Board, a part of the Congress, that the money given would be beneficial to a great number of people and not just a select few.

CONGRESS HAS already spent about \$3,000 this year alone for attending seven conventions. This amount includes travel and meal accommodations for the President and, usually, his Executive assistant.

For any other group to attend a convention, it has to be proven without a doubt that the entire university will benefit from their excursion, and that there is no possible way it can be done on the campus.

Then, Congress used \$1,500 to improve its office.

\$1,300 went to subscriptions to various magazines: *The National Journal* and *Congress Quarterly* (\$517), plus four years of *Time* and one-half year of *Sports Illustrated*.

Former Congress President Zachary Shallow, who approved a majority of the purchases, said, "The magazines are there for anyone

who walks through the door. They've always been there, and I felt they should continue to be available."

Shallow refused to comment on any of the other discretionary account expenses, including the \$275 for office decorum.

One purchase was \$124 for a portable stereo to be kept in the Congress office.

ACCORDING TO an anonymous source, Shallow (who requested the purchase) used this item for his personal benefit. Several times he took it to the weight room with him, and he also took it home on numerous occasions.

Other items for the improvement of their own office include a \$30 deduction for a student to paint their windows and \$100 for a picture, frame and plants.

Congress would be hard pressed to justify all the expenses, but other student organizations would be hard pressed to receive any of the funding for the above mentioned items.

Congress Financial Assistant Robert Michael said that they are a student organization, but a "very special student organization."

He also mentioned that even though he is the financial assistant, he doesn't have complete control over the deductions made from their account.

"A lot of the requests come through CIPO, and I don't get the quote-unquote back-up material," he said.

He added that his position would have to become a full-time job to determine the worthiness of every request, and right now he doesn't have the time to devote to it.

ations, according to the Budget Request, had a substantial impact upon the university, and has affected students directly two ways this year.

First, OU raised tuition and fees by 15 percent for resident undergraduate students and 17-1/2 percent for resident graduate students. While these increases were large, the report states that they "appear to be relatively close to many of the percentage rate increases assessed by the 14 other four-year colleges and universities (in Michigan)." Costs at OU, according to the report, "remain in the middle third of the range for the system."

THE SECOND change made due to this decrease in

state funds was to decrease the university's operating budget by over one million dollars, to "fund unavoidable cost increases and fund the 1982-83 budget." Specifically, this entailed the elimination or "restructuring" of 28 staff positions, "with virtually no operating unit in the University escaping the effects of this massive cut-back," the Request said.

No new cost increases have been figured into next year's budget projections, however, and the budget request stated that "It is hoped that the state appropriation will be sufficient to provide for Oakland University's most critical needs" with little or no increase in tuition and fee rates.

INSIDE

•Special ceremony in dorms as couples pretend to exchange vows. See page 7.

•Meadow Brook conducts twelfth tour. See page 8.

•Women Cagers start new season. See page 11.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU FROM PINEWOOD.



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Foreigners' fees near top

By RICK ROUSOS
Staff Writer

Foreign students at OU pay higher tuition rates than students at most other state colleges in Michigan.

OU charges Freshman and Sophomore non-resident students \$110 per credit hour. Juniors and Seniors pay \$120.

Wayne State is the only Michigan school questioned by the *Sail* that charges more for non-resident students than OU. Freshman and Sophomores pay \$126 at Wayne; Juniors and Seniors pay \$150.

All undergraduate students at Eastern Michigan pay \$102.

AT FERRIS STATE in Big Rapids, all non-resident undergraduate students pay a flat rate of \$1057 per semester. Foreign students must take at least 12 credits, which on a per hour basis is \$88.06. However, Ferris non-residents may take 19 hours for the same flat rate - which brings their tuition rate down to \$55.63 per hour.

When an American citizen moves to Michigan from another state, he must wait a year for resident status. However, foreign students must have a permanent entry

visa to qualify for resident status.

Six foreign students were questioned by the *Sail*. Three of them felt that OU should charge all non-residents the same as any student. Three others said that higher rates are justified, but that OU's rates are just too high.

Jamal Charkaoui, 23, is a Lebanese citizen with a student visa. "I made a mistake to come to American and OU. The tuition is killing me. I pay taxes too. When I buy beer, clothes or an old car here, just like any American student, I pay Michigan taxes," he said.

"Most foreign students get the money for school from home," Charkaoui added. "This helps the American economy-the balance of currency exchange. We can't work here because of immigration rules. I haven't yet paid my tuition for the fall, partly because my parents don't have money. The war has ruined our economy. I have no work, no permanent visa and no money. What choices do I have?"

IBRAHIM TAIS, 23, from Saudi Arabia said, "I love living in Oakland County, but

the quality of education at OU isn't worth the money."

Resident OU students feel little sympathy for foreign students. Of 11 resident students questioned, nine felt that foreign students should pay higher tuition fees. When further questioned, five of these nine students thought that OU's non-resident rates were fair. Three others felt that these rates were too high. One student, who refused to be identified, said "I could care less. If the foreign students don't like it, they can hit the high seas. They'll probably just go back home when they graduate anyway."

Others were not quite so critical. Kim Bryant, 29, a Communication Arts major, said "I've lived and worked in Michigan for 11 years--and paid taxes that long. I definitely think foreign students should pay much higher tuition rates."

Lynn Grant, 30, a B.G.S. student said "Chances are, foreign students are not paying Michigan taxes. I think it's done reasonably."

"I think OU should lighten up," said Alan Durham, a Sophomore. "If foreign students want to study here, they shouldn't be taxed for it."



Nice touch

The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

Suzy Hervet, a junior majoring in Theatre Arts, brushes up a spot on the mural which she designed for Hamlin Hall.

Debtors losing cars

(CPS)—Federal attorneys in the "City of Brotherly Love" have impounded the cars of 17 Philadelphia-area residents who collectively owe some \$50,000 in student loan payments.

Federal marshalls say they'll keep the cars until the defaulters either pay off or make arrangements to pay off their loans.

THE ACTION is just a part of a nationwide crackdown by the U.S. Dept. of Education on defaulters who owe a total of \$3 billion in overdue guaranteed and direct government student loans. By late September, the department will also have a computer to help push the collection effort farther.

Philadelphia officials hope their car towing will help make the point.

"We're doing whatever we can to get these people to pay off their debts to the government," says Peter Vaira, U.S. Attorney for the nine-county Philadelphia area.

"We're going to garnish wages, impound cars and take whatever property we can get our hands on to get these people to pay up."

Vaira has struck a tough-guy approach to loan collection before. In April, 1981 he sued 102 area defaulters to get the government's money back.

OVER 600 people have since ignored "repeated notices that they need to come in and take care of delinquent loans," Vaira says.

He estimates the 600 owe a total of \$450,000 in student loans, with an additional \$450,000 in G.I. Bill money.

Vaira readily admits the tow-away action was aimed at scaring other defaulters.

"It had an electric effect on the whole community," he says. "It woke a lot of people up and got them in here. So many people take the attitude that 'since the government doesn't come after us, we don't have to worry about the loan money we owe.' I think this shows them we will come after them."

Course cuts delay graduation

(CPS)—Charlene Jurasek, a senior engineering major at the University of Michigan, pays \$150 more in tuition and fees than she did last year, but can't get some of the courses she needs.

Originally scheduled to graduate this spring, she'll have to register again next fall because some courses she needs for her degree won't be available until then. She'll graduate in December 1983 "if I'm lucky."

At Iowa State, some classes have year-long waiting lists.

At Cal State-Fresno, students this fall have to go to school as early as 6 am and as late as midnight in order to take required courses.

This fall, in sum, has brought a disturbing new inconvenience to college life: shrinking curriculums.

Campuses across the country are cutting back on the number of courses they're offering, over crowding classrooms with two and even three times the number of students they accommodated last semester, videotaping lecture courses, and offering some course sections only annually.

Business and high-tech disciplines are particularly crowded, administrators say, while classes in less-popular departments are being cut to save money. Budget cuts, moreover, leave schools without the funds to hire new teachers or buy new equipment for the overcrowded courses.

"All of the above is true," said Robert Holbrook, Michigan's associate vice-president of academic affairs. The problems, he says, translate to the simple issue of

supply and demand: too many students wanting degrees in the same areas, and too little time, money and qualified instructors to meet their needs.

"We had a period of enrollment growing faster than the faculty, and most of it occurring in economics, engineering and science," Holbrook said. "And because of budget cuts and a shortage of faculty in those areas, we haven't had the flexibility to respond quickly. You can't turn a history professor into an economics professor overnight."

"Add to that an outward migration of people from the state and one of the worst economics in the country," said Woody Earl, vice-president of academic affairs at Western Michigan University (WMU) "and you can begin to see the situation we're in."

WMU officials have eliminated 70 faculty positions since 1980, and reallocated 30 of those to "high pressure areas" like computer science, business, and engineering.

"We've also removed over \$6 million from our academic budget in the last three years," Earl said, "and we've terminated 30 out of 250 degree programs. All that is bound to reduce our curricular flexibility."

Earl said students there "have trouble getting the classes they want when they want them," but adds that "the place isn't falling apart yet."

But Michigan, while coping with depressed auto and heavy manufacturing problems, certainly doesn't have a monopoly on curriculum

problems.

"It's not all rosey here," said Robert Dunham, vice president for undergraduate studies at Penn State University. "We've been heavily hit in engineering, business, and computer science areas, and even the college of arts and science is having a rush in economics and advertising."

Classes that used to have 25 students now have three to four times that number, and students find it virtually impossible to get into some classes unless they can prove (See Cuts, page 5)

ANNOUNCING the Annual Undergraduate Student Alumni Association Book Awards!

THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will be awarding 20 gift certificates in the amount of \$50, good for book purchases in the OU Bookcenter.

Eligibility standards are as follows:

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2. Your GPA must be a 2.0 or above.
3. You cannot be on academic or social probation.
4. You must be taking 12 or more credits next semester.

Awards will be available in time for the beginning of Winter semester, and applications are available in the Alumni Office, 119 NFH.

For more information, call 377-2158.

EDITORIAL

No more free lunch

Why is it that the organization on campus that is supposed to fight to keep cost down for students has a budget that allows them to use money for non-essential purposes?

Yes, our Student Congress, with a reportedly \$60 thousand dollar budget, has enough money in the pot to buy their members junk food, stereos, flowers and plants, and other items which benefit the few in the echelons and leave the students' concerns behind.

To be fair though, not all of that money is used by Congress. Roughly half of the money goes to student organizations which benefit the students. Such organizations include the Student Program Board, Student Organizations, WOUX and the *Sail*. But the rest of the money is kept within the sacred confines of the office to do with as they please.

Congress has in the past, donated money to worthwhile causes including \$500 to the Lowry center and \$400 for the lecture series Arms for Armageddon. They have also given money to bail out SPB for bad financial decisions. But the fact that they have this money to throw around makes us wonder if their budget may be too large.

And where is all of this money coming from?

From the student activities fee. Yes, every time a student registers, part of the enormous fee that is tacked on to tuition is going into buying paint for the Congress office, Styrofoam cups, and equipment that is very rarely used.

A source inside of Congress pointed out the waste that is generated from the office which includes; a ditto machine which is too expensive to use, approximately 1000 self address postage paid envelopes from the Hershey administration which were never used, and now sit in a box by the door collecting dust, relatively new file dividers, cast away into the trash so new ones could be purchased, and a stack of black posterboard that was thrown away because the corners had water spots on them.

This may seem minor, but it is only the tip of the iceberg. The Congress expense account is something else.

The election committee received \$75 to buy pizza, pretzels and other items, including alcohol, so they would have something to sustain them while they counted ballots.

Congress also holds an organizational meeting at the beginning of the year at Meadow Brook Hall which includes hors d'oeuvres costing the students about \$150, not to mention the "business lunches" Congress writes off too.

Does this still seem too petty?

Well what about the staff people who are getting paid for doing practically nothing?

The head of the Steering committee has pushed through a proposition to be paid. His main duty is to revise the agenda. He has made the job very easy by crossing out names on the old agenda and inserting new names. The rough copy is then given to the secretary to type. This whole process takes about 10 minutes netting the Steering chairman about \$35 every two weeks. And what about the secretary in the office who spends most of her time on the phone talking to friends?

It is time that Congress go over their own budget and eliminate some of the excess expenses. For an organization that is supposed to be concerned with saving the students money, they aren't doing a very effective job.

As students who financially support Congress through our campus activity fees, we feel that the money they use must be justified and must represent the students' interests.

Congress must tighten its belt and become responsible to the students.



Armageddon talk viewed from the other side of Iron Curtain

Dear Editor,

I have recently been reading, with great interest, articles on the ongoing lecture seminar series "Arms for Armageddon."

My interest is quite natural as I have spent most of my life behind the Iron Curtain (sorry, please blame Churchill for that nasty term) and I am obviously curious how the East-West relationships are perceived here.

Unfortunately, I can not attend the meetings on Tuesday nights so my sources of information about them is the *Sail* and people who attend the series. I have to admit, however, that when I read Dean Stanley's report "Facts refute misconceptions," (FRM for short) Oct. 18 on Professor Burke's talk entitled "Misconceptions about Communism," I initially believed that Stanley must have misrepresented Burke's ideas.

They appeared so progressive, of such a depth that they could not have possibly been espoused in the reactionary, capitalistic country in which we live.

When, however, I read in the Nov. 15 issue, a letter by Burke himself ("Soviet representative did his best," SR for short) and Julien Gendell ("Letter contains some distortions," LCD) both of them highly

critical of the Nov. 8 letter by L. Orton ("Professor upset over Soviet visit," PUS) I realized, to my pleasure, that Stanley represented Burke's views quite faithfully. In FRM Burke is quoted as claiming that though freedom of speech is denied in Russia, the system there does offer people some other sorts of freedom, notably "economic freedom" and freedom to "develop their potential."

Those observations led Burke to pronounce that "we might see Communism as increasing other freedoms rather than stifling them."

In light of the above, Professor Orton's expressed unhappiness about Courede Kuznetsov's speech seems unjustified. He (Orton) not only does not understand the essence of Soviet-Afghan friendship nor does he appreciate the victory of the normalization-hungry working class in Poland over the reactionists in Solidarity and patient, totally neutral posture of the Soviets in that case. He goes so far as to debate the truthfulness and accuracy of Comrade Kuznetsov's representation of facts.

Besides that he makes a claim that during the illustrations Comrade's speech there had been some attempts to silence those in the audience who did not share Comrade's views. In his reply SR to Orton's letter Burke explains, however, that there is only a single, emotional outburst in the audience that had been silenced.

I must admit, that I had heard statements similar to Orton's from my friends who were present at the meeting. All appear to have been in error. Burke in SR also makes it clear that Soviet internal policies

(human rights, dissidents, emigration) are irrelevant for the establishment of a workable Soviet-American relationship.

True, the Soviet government is a genuine representation of all the Soviet people and the opinion of dissidents should not be taken seriously. Orton's petty, means and irrelevant remarks have been found repugnant not only to Burke. Mr. Gendell, in his letter, crushes Orton finally but in a dignified way. He fully supports Burke, but not one point he obviously hurts him painfully, though seemingly by an accident. He states that he, Burke is a person that is in fact critical not only of this country's policies but also of those of the Soviet Union.

The former criticism is evident but the latter is hardly noticeable in Burke's pronouncements. Does Burke then really deserve that unjust accusation.

That might prevent him from a possible implementation of his convictions through moving some day to the other Plato's republic (i.e. the Soviet Union) to enjoy unsurpassed economic freedom there and further develop his potential. The soviet immigration policies leave, anyway, no room for laxity of political convictions.

—Janusz Laski
School of Engineering

Correction

Last week the *Sail* reported that the recent CAMP recommendations were from the University Senate; in actuality Provost Keith Kleckner submitted the recommendations.

The Oakland Sail

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The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address letters to: Editor, *The Oakland Sail*, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063

Handicapped students unite in new club

By MARTHA WORLAND
Staff Writer

Born just three weeks ago, the Organization for Independent Students (OIS), is off to an energetic start, lead by its founder and president, Richard Dreissegaker.

OIS was created to help physically, mentally, and emotionally impaired students at OU. In the short time the organization has been in existence, it already has about 130 members (10 more than the original estimate).

"If we can get people involved, impaired and unimpaired, its good for everyone all around," Dreissegaker commented.

THE OIS HAS nine officers whose functions include organizing fundraisers, events and meetings.

Their fundraising schedule is already being set up with euchre, pinochle and pool tournaments planned for January; bingo, a raffle and a walk-a-thon in February; and canoe and wheelchair races in early spring.

Ivan Boivin, an officer and organizer in the OIS, is an artist who hopes to gather some

other artists and their works to set up shows at various shopping malls, sometime after Christmas, to raise money and interest for the OIS.

"My goal for December of 1983 is to raise \$100,000 dollars," Dreissegaker said. "But realistically, it's going to be more like \$25,000 dollars."

The OIS has already begun fundraising with two flower sales that cleared over \$400 dollars.

To raise interest and support, Dreissegaker and two other musicians gave a free mid-day concert last Friday in the Fireside Lounge.

MONEY RAISED by the organization will go towards the purchase of wheelchairs, canes, hearing aids, etc. for impaired students who cannot afford these materials.

The costs are high—hearing aids range in price from \$350 to \$1,000; wheelchairs cost \$1,200 and \$1,700; and motorized wheelchairs, are \$5,600.

The price is high because "it's a monopoly. There are only three companies that make these (wheelchairs)," Dreissegaker said.

If enough money is raised, the OIS is also looking at fixing up the elevators, and installing electric doors that operate on

sound-waves—the price-tag for one of these is \$60,000 dollars.

The doors that OU has been thinking of, however, are much less sophisticated, at a cost of \$10,000.

Also hoped for is the hiring of a professor who is skilled in braille and sign language.

Dreissegaker is going to Lansing in January to see about getting "less bureaucracy, more money for OU for the elevators, ramps, electric doors, etc." he said.

THE OIS is not alone in its endeavors to raise money—it has the support of Jerry Stanecki, "The Newshawk" of Channel 7, and the Detroit Lions are going to be involved in a fundraising event.

Cuts

(Continued from page 3)

it's necessary for their degree completion.

Likewise, Cal State-Fresno "doesn't have the resources to keep up with enrollment," said

Dwayne Schramm, assistant business dean. "We just don't have the physical room."

"Clearly the greatest impact on students is in terms of course preference and timing," added Ray Muston, Iowa's vice president of academic affairs.

More people are needed, however—the OIS is still looking for more members, and would like to get other organizations on campus involved.

"We need organizations to help us...all we can get," says Dreissegaker.

If this organization works, Dreissegaker would like to start one like it in another area of Michigan, or perhaps California.

STARTING IN January the OIS plans to hold meetings every other Friday from 11 am to 1 pm, open to all.

"I want to be able to say 'Come on in!' It doesn't matter whether you're impaired or



Richard Dreissegaker

not," says Dreissegaker.

Members are asked to spend only one hour a week helping out. "Our organization is meaningful, but fun, too," Dreissegaker commented.

Later, he added that "with help, this organization can make the impaired student truly independent."

"We're making a deliberate attempt to make sure students get what they need to graduate, but not necessarily what they want."

Indeed, the question seems to be whether students will continue their dramatic shift to business and high tech majors, and whether college can keep up with them.

"With the projected decrease in college-age population and the constant budget cutbacks,"

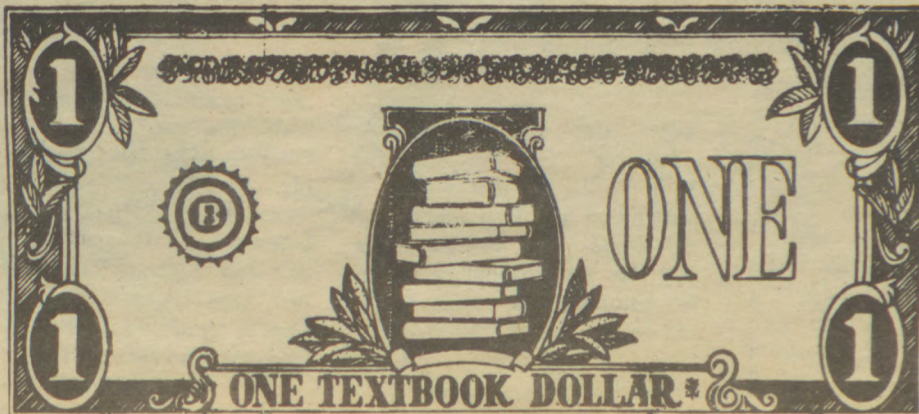
said Penn State's Dunham, "you find yourself between a rock and a hard place."

"We've had a shift in student interest over a short period of time, and now we have to address that shift without over-compensating and while trying to protect our fundamental areas," he said. "If we react without thinking this out, we could end up with a university of business and engineering."

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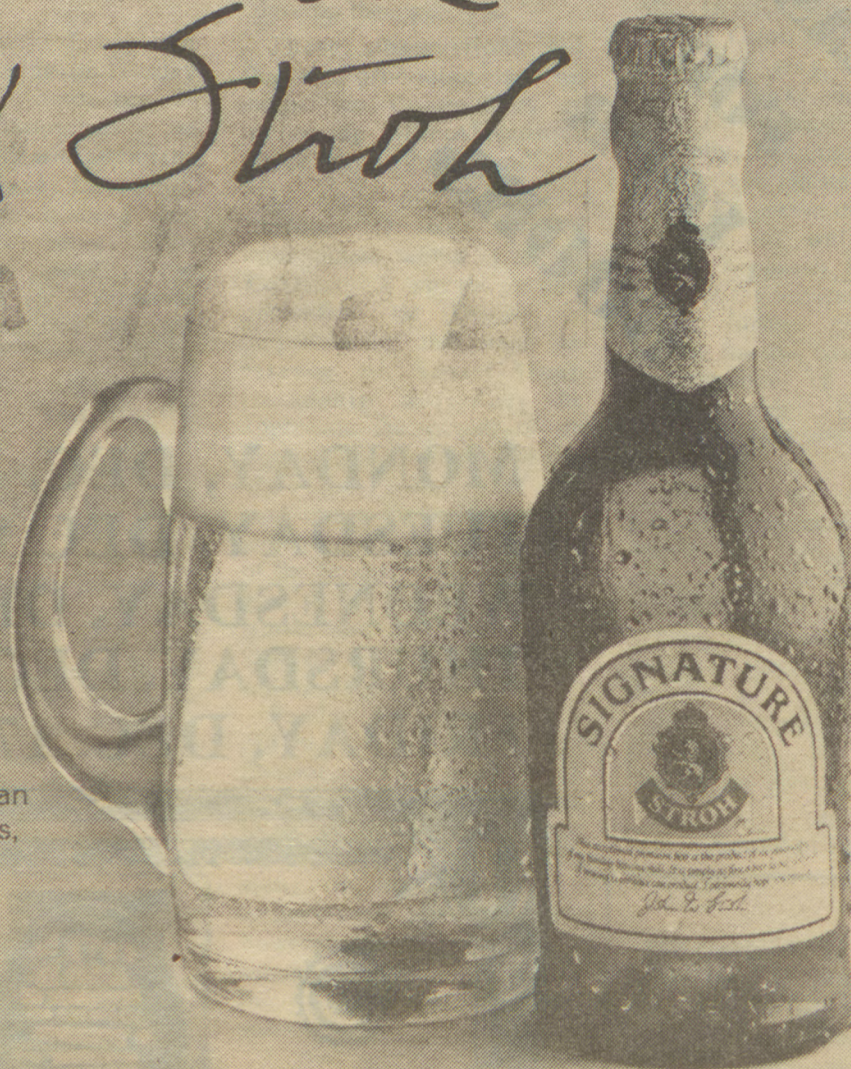
Our family began brewing in Kirn, Germany in 1775. Three quarters of a century later, Bernhard Stroh introduced Stroh's Beer to America. Through the years, Stroh has come to represent the highest standards of the brewer's art.

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

MBT produces dickens of a show

By BARBARA HOWES
Staff Writer

Anyone who wants to get into the Christmas spirit should see Meadow Brook Theatre's production of Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol'.

Under the direction of Carl Schurr, Meadow Brook production is short (1 1/2 hours), enjoyable, but a little disappointing. Everything moves too fast. In fact, anyone who does not know the story may have problems keeping up with this fast paced play.

Booth Colman portrays Ebenezer Scrooge, the wealthy but unpleasant and selfish old man whose dislike for the Christmas season leaves him alone, well, almost alone, on Christmas Eve.

Fred, Scrooge's clerk, is played by Andrew Barnicle. He is the opposite of Scrooge, cheerful and pleasant. He tells Scrooge in the first act that Christmas is a "kind, pleasant and charitable time." He tries

to convince Scrooge to enjoy the Christmas holiday, and seems to accept and admire the old man. In Act II, Fred talks of his pity for Scrooge, who does nobody any good with his money.

It is not until after visits from four spirits on Christmas Eve that Scrooge is scared into a complete reversal personality. Jacob Marley (Wil Love), a deceased acquaintance; the spirit of Christmas past (Grace Aiello), the spirit of Christmas present (Graham Pollock), and the spirit of Christmas future (Carl Schurr) provide Scrooge with glimpses of the past, present, and future, none of these visions being agreeable to Scrooge.

Jacob Marley and the spirit of Christmas future are acceptable as spirits. While Marley moans and shakes, the spirit of Christmas future is dressed in black and never speaks.

But the spirit of Christmas past and present are not as convincing. They appear as human beings, both of them

alive and well. This is not because Aiello and Pollock do not play their parts well, they do. It is because they do not give the audience the feeling of eeriness that the other two do.

In his glimpse of Christmas past, Scrooge sees himself as a young boy, alone and unhappy. He also sees his sister, the only person he is shown loving thus far in the play. Scrooge begs the spirits to show him no more, but what is to come proves to be even worse.

The spirit of Christmas present shows Bob Cratchit (Thom Handide), Scrooge's nephew and employee, and his family at Christmas dinner. Scrooge hears nothing nice said about himself, as Mrs. Cratchit criticizes her husband for thanking and blessing Scrooge in the Christmas toast.

As the spirit of Christmas future is shown to Scrooge, he sees the reaction of others after his death. Still no one speaks kindly of him, and his belongings are stolen. Before the spirit of Christmas future leaves Scrooge, a tombstone comes up through the ground.



Tiny Tim (Kevin Skiles) and Bob Cratchet (Tom Handide) from 'A Christmas Carol'.

On it reads Ebenezer Scrooge.

Two enjoyable aspects of the play are the presence of so many children and the colorful costumes worn by many. Tiny Tim (Kevin Skiles) is tiny, and his siblings are well portrayed as the perfectly angelic children who mourn the death of Tiny Tim in Scrooge's picture of the

future.

There is singing before, during, and after the play. It is nice to find that when so many characters are brought together the actors and actresses can sing together well.

It is also nice to start the Christmas season on such a traditional note.

Mock matrimony cause for celebration

By JILL LUCIUS
Staff Writer

Wedding bells were ringing in Vandenburg Hall as two couples were joined in marriage last Friday night. This double wedding was one of a somewhat unorthodox nature.

Wed in the mock ceremony were Michele Lynch and Michael Martin, and Sharon Miller and Scott Cordes.

Shortly before the ceremony began Michael Martin displayed a slight case of cold feet. Like the average groom, he was somewhat nervous and admitted that this case of pre-wedding jitters had caused him to forget the ring he was to give to his lovely bride.

After returning to his room to retrieve the ring, he seemed to be somewhat prepared for the wedding. As for the honeymoon? Well, according to Martin, he and his bride hadn't decided yet. Talk about waiting to the last minute...

Groom Scott Cordes' best man, Garth Peterson, had little to say about the wedding itself. His only comment was that he threw Cordes "one hell of a bachelor party."

In the church - or better known Vandenburg lobby, a wedding banner depicted the prospective couples as Pac-Men.

The bridesmaids and groomsmen entered from the back of the "church" and descended down the aisle in a



The Oakland Sail/Klara E. Verdoni

Michelle Lynch and Michael Martin exchange vows before "Father" Bill Cobert.

gala of colors including pink, purple, white, red, and blue. They were followed by a flower girl dressed prettily in a light blue dress, and a ring bearer sporting brown knickers and suspenders. So odd was this ring bearer's appearance that there were mumblings among the audience that he resembled one of Santa's elves.

These somewhat overgrown children assembled in front of the church with the other attendants to await the

entrance of the two lovely brides.

Miller wore a contemporary white wedding gown that extended just a bit below the knees in length. Her veil was white and lace-trimmed, a small crown at the top of her head.

Lynch wore a more traditional gown. The v-neck was trimmed with lace and a ribbon trimmed a ruffle on the bottom of the dress.

The priest, Bill Cobert, began the ceremony. As it proceeded, one noticed a few discrepancies in the way this wedding was being handled. The couples were to be joined in "not so holy matrimony" which was described as the "joining of two souls in an artful display of love."

Following this Father Cobert went into the formalities of asking if there were any objections to this wedding being held. Suddenly there was a screech of "Wait!" from the Cordes' side of the "church" followed by, of all things, laughter. This completed, the wedding continued.

Both couples seemed to have a little trouble with their wedding vows. First, it seemed as if Lynch had quite a bit of a problem with the "love, honor, and obey" clause in the wedding ceremony. In fact, she just omitted the word "obey" all together. This was followed by silence, then laughter and applause for her feminist stand.

Miller, too, was not fond of the word "obey," but following a little silence and some prompting from Cordes managed to mumble a quick "obey".

Vows completed, the couples were joined as man and wife and exchanged rings, waiting for the cameras to be on them

as they performed this serious undertaking.

Finally, the grooms were allowed to kiss their new brides. The romance changed to (See Wedding, page 9)

Fraternity holds annual food drive

For the second year in a row the men of Alpha Phi Alpha are trying to make other people's Christmas a little brighter.

The OU chapter is conducting a canned goods drive through December 19 in an effort to provide needy people with food for the holidays.

Anthony Brogdon, spokesman for Alpha Phi Alpha, said that efforts will be concentrated in the residence halls, although commuters are urged to donate as well.

"Hopefully through these bad economic times we can help those who are less fortunate," Brogdon said.

Last year over 500 cans of food were collected and more than

\$60 dollars was donated to the drive. This year's goal is over 700 cans and at least \$100.

The collection will go to Pontiac's Newport African Episcopal Methodist Church.

The floor collecting the most will be treated to an ice cream social by the fraternity.

OPEN SPACE

By DEANNA HASSPACHER

Dealing with winter

Michigan, oh Michigan, how you bombard us with your weather! Michiganders are a special kind of people when you think of the climate and elements they endure.

Endurances and persistence through snow and ice storms is what being a Michigander is all about. Sure, you could live in Arid Zone, and avoid using an ice scraper and probably grow up without ever seeing one, but what fun would that be?

Think of it this way. Wouldn't you miss a 20 degree morning when your car doors are frozen shut and you have the challenge of trying to figure out how to get into the car in order to get that snow scraper out?

Better yet, Michiganders have and use heaters and defrosters, which are standard equipment on cars. We get maximum use of them five months out of the year, when Arid Zonions drive around with them on their cars without ever knowing their true capabilities.

How many Arid Zonions realize a sudden break-down of the heater means a fast trip to the repair shop? Do you think the blasted heater would break down on an Arid Zonian's car and he would face long lines at the nearest car heater fix-it shop?

The investment in snow tires is a luxury. Four good snow tires (at least two) are an essential item and should be a calculated, well-planned responsibility. You think about it in fall and forget about it until that first snowfall, when you realize they are still sitting in your trunk in mid-December.

Only a Michigander would realize the dual purpose the snow tires in the trunk can serve: rear end traction. Extra weight in the rear of the car can help you get out of the snow bank or up the nasty hill at the end of your street.

There is no doubt in my mind that Arid Zonions miss all those heavy-duty car battery commercials. There are Delco, Firestone and Diehard, and probably many more. OK, so you may not miss the commercials, but the knowledge that a corroded battery just won't cut it in below-freezing temperatures is an invaluable lesson.

First the coils have to be cleaned (baking soda and a tooth brush), and there must be a proper level of water inside the battery (unless you have a newer model which doesn't require water), and a set of jumper cables (designed especially models), a good investment for those wickedly cold days.

Think of the time and money we can spend on the gallons of antifreeze and testing gadgets. How many Arid Zonions know that antifreeze comes in a variety of colors? We have our choice of pink, green, or blue.

In these times of uncertainty, all in all, Michiganders should remember it's not what you don't have, but what you do have and what you do with it.

So we have more snow, ice, and freezing temperatures, but most of all we have endurance to survive it and persistence to stick around for more of the same, year after year.

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Seasonal style

Christmas walk expanded

By COLLEEN TROY
Campus Living/Art Editor

Christmas is being done in style on the other side of the campus.

For the twelfth year in a row the staff of Meadow Brook Hall and hundreds of volunteers are conducting the annual Christmas walk.

Unlike tours before, this year the walk will last two full weeks, accomodating larger crowds and providing more time to enjoy.

Those familiar with the Wilson mansion already know of its ornate, fascinating interior. The one hundred-plus rooms are architecturally varied and filled with interesting nooks and crannies and priceless artwork.

But, at Christmas time the home becomes even more interesting than usual.

The first noticeable part of the tour is the scent of evergreen that hits upon entering the hall. As the tour proceeds, Christmas trees, numerous pungent boughs and hundreds of poinsettia plants appear.



The Oakland Sail/Tom Primeau
Josh McDowell, 4, and his mother meet the Toy Soldier at Meadow Brook Hall.

More than two dozen florist and specialty shops contributed flowers, novelties and living plants to the walk. One especially interesting room is filled with tropical plants, highly un-Christmas like alone,

but together in this setting they look quite right.

Another particularly nifty exhibit is in the Upper Great Hall. The Wonderful World of Christmas at Sherwood Forest has created a large, circular scene, complete with snow and moving creatures.

While the tour is always enjoyed by a somewhat older crowd, children will be awestruck by the lights, the music and the ornaments. The "Twelve Days of Christmas" walk will also provide a good study break for students harried by pressures of finals.

Proceeds go to upkeep and preservation of the hall. Admission is: Adults, \$5.00, \$6.00 on weekends, \$4.00 for senior citizens over 64 and \$4.00 for students and all OU affiliates. Tours run daily until December 12.

The wait outside may be long, especially on weekends, and the walk itself is a lengthy one. So, comfortable shoes and warm outer wear are a good idea in order to enjoy the twelve days of Christmas the way they should be.



The Oakland Sail/Dan Dean
Portrait of Alfred Wilson overlooks Nativity.

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—Harold Hobson, London Observer



Motown's best entertainment options

By DENISE PIKE
Staff Writer

Finding something to do on a Saturday night can be a chore, especially while trying to impress that special someone.

Detroit, once called the murder capitol of the nation, is a city with a variety of things to do and see. For the student on a budget Detroit can offer many cultural and ethnic outings or just plain fun at an inexpensive price.

For those who like to be intellectually stimulated the Detroit Institute of Arts is a popular place to spend the day. Admission to the museum is free and once there can view the best of present and past art work and see the special exhibitions that the Institute has to offer.

Along the same lines and for a dollar donation, the Detroit Historical Museum and the Science Center can also be stimulating and fun.

The Historical Museum shows what the first settlers in Detroit were like and how the city grew to its present size. The basement is a replica of the streets of the city during the 1800's with gift shops and other small exhibits.

The Science Center, on the other hand, shows present day technology and the technology of the future.

For a night of musical entertainment the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in the Ford Auditorium, is the thing to see. While ticket prices are high, students can purchase tickets at the door that other people have cancelled for only

five dollars.

Theater-goers will find delight in Wayne State University's Hillberry theatre. The graduate students production offers the best of amateur performances. Ticket prices are six dollars. A special rate for students, good on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and matinees, is four dollars.

Shopping in Detroit can be an entire day excursion. With many shops like Chandlers, Hughes and Hatcher, J.C. Penny's and others lining the streets of downtown, the city also offers shopping in the Renaissance Center. Filled with stores like The Mole Hole, the Limited, and Casual Corner the Ren Cen's World of Shops is a pleasant way to spend the day.

For excellent eating try any one of the ethnic restaurants that line the city streets.

Chung's, at the corner of Cass and Peterboro, is in the heart of the new Chinatown. Their specialty is Cantonese cuisine. With reasonable prices, two dinners would run about 12 dollars.

The Golden Dragon, on Cass near Charlotte, also specializes in Cantonese cooking. Open until midnight, the Golden Dragon serves family dinners at any time of the day. Prices range from 12 to 15 dollars for two dinners depending on what is ordered. These prices do not include drinks. For those who like to drink with their meals, plan on paying regular bar prices.

Xochimilco's on Bagley and 23rd street, has the best of old Mexican cookery. Located

near Detroit's Mexican Village, Xochimilco's also has entertainment. Dinner prices for two run from about 10 to 13 dollars, not including drinks. Open until 4 am this is a good place for those who enjoy Mexican food.

Another nice section of the city for ethnic cooking is Greektown. Located along Monroe, Greektown offers a variety of restaurants, grocery stores and bakeries. The Laikon Cafe, located near the

corner of Monroe and Saint Antoine, blends favorites like lamb chops and shish-kabob with exotic dishes like octopus. Prices for two dinners without drinks run more in the area of 20 dollars but the food is terrific and filling. Once there do not forget to order the flaming cheese. Opa!

While most ethnic restaurants also offer American meals, for good American food try the Sweetwater Tavern. Located on Brush 1 block north of the

Ren Cen., the Sweetwater Tavern offers dinner and sandwiches at reasonable prices.

These places are just a sampling of what makes up Detroit. Detroit is a blend of the old and new, different cultures intersperse in the city and together they make up an interesting combination that never grows dull. For the student Detroit can be stimulating and exciting at a very low cost.

Wedding

humor as the Cordes became a bit carried away in their kiss, which lasted longer than most. This exchange was greeted by various hoots and whistles by the well-wishers. After the ceremony, the two couples were greeted at a reception with a showering of not rice—but birdseed.

As everyone arrived, the best men toasted the newly married couples.

After a while the dance for the wedding party had begun, yet the bridesmaid and an attendant for Lynch were missing. Not allowing this to spoil their fun, Cordes' two groomsmen danced with each other.

Strange? Yes, but considering the oddity of the entire occasion, this seemed a suitable note on which to take leave.

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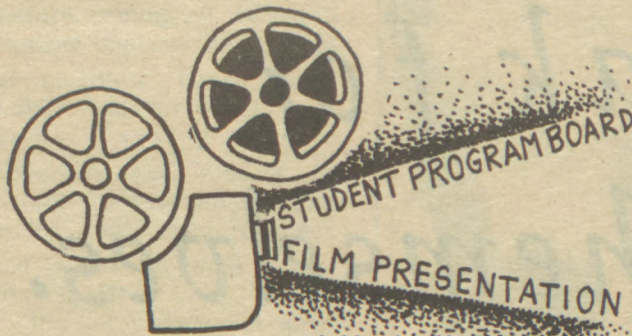
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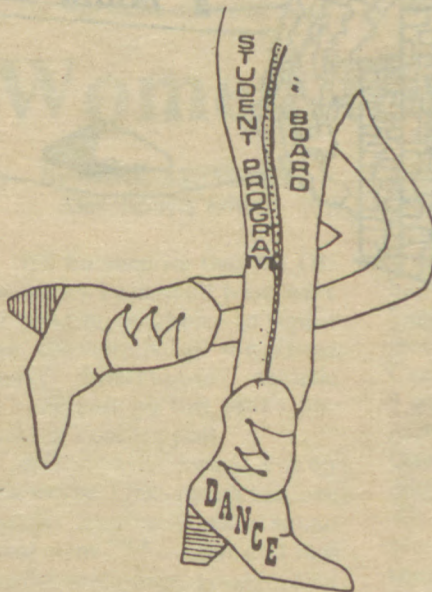


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SPORTS

Men win on 'piece of the rock' night

By MIKE STEWART
Asst. Sports Editor

The Pioneer men's team treated former basketball alumni to 'a piece of the rock' in last Thursday's home opener, as OU ran their record to 4-1 with a 105-93 victory over the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

In what was termed 'A Piece of the Rock Dedication Night', the Pioneers welcomed their new soft-surfaced basketball floor by giving away the old one.

Eight former Pioneer members, including OU's all-time leading scorer Carvin Melson, were given a floor board from the former, "rock hard surface," in the words of emcee and Vice President of Student Affairs, Jack Wilson.

After Bob McGarry, Vice-President of Finance, cut the customary ribbon to get things

started, OU started in on the Wolverines.

The Pioneers started out very aggressively, playing physically under the boards and forcing turnovers on their way to an early 20-8 lead. However, OU went flat mid-way through the half as U of M pulled to within six points, 50-44, at the half-way mark.

"We're still in the experimental stage," said coach Lee Frederick. "We're trying to do some hard things. It wasn't a piece of art, but sometimes that happens."

Early in the second half U of M pulled to within two points, but Pioneer guard Craig Tonti came on with the hot hand OU needed.

Frederick was well aware of the new three point conversion rule in the GLIAC this year, and he put Tonti, one of OU's best outside shooters, to work

outside of that 21 foot perimeter.

Amazingly, every time U of M would get close, Tonti popped from outside to keep the lead. All in all, Tonti ended up with seven 3 point conversions for 21 points on the night.

Freshman Randy Strunk also played a big part in the victory, coming off the bench to score 16 points, hitting eight of 11 shots. Center Larry Lubitz had his usual good game, causing several turnovers and scoring 16 points. Forward Mike Mohn pulled down eight rebounds and added 12 points in the winning effort.

"It's not perfect, but we're playing quick and you're going to screw up somewhere when you play like that. We get frustrated because we could back off and be safe about all this, but we're trying to play a higher level of basketball," said Frederick.

To be sure, it was far from perfect. Still, the fast break was starting to work once again, and it was a victory.

There was a fine turnout of fans at the home opener, much to the happiness of Frederick and his team.

"I was really pleased for an opening day crowd," said Frederick. "My dream is to walk in one day before the game and seeing the place packed," he said.

The win came on the heels of

a two point, road game victory over St. Mary's College-Orchard Lake, 57-55. The

Pioneer's other two victories came on the road against Indiana University/Purdue

University, 57-50, and Northeastern Illinois, 94-78. The lone loss was a one point decision to Illinois Institute of Technology, 71-70.

U of M Dearborn's loss moves them to a 1-3 record.



Larry Lubitz drives to the basket in an attempt at two of his 16 points. The Pioneers took a 105-95 decision over U of M-Dearborn in last Thursday's home opener.

A day full of Data

By LIESA MALIK
Staff Writer

For centuries it's been a dog's life where sports are concerned. Retrievers have been an integral part of hunting, greyhounds of dog racing and there are, of course, special canines like "Zeke, the Wonder Dog" of MSU who entertains thousands by catching frisbees at football half-times. Recently on the scene, mutts have taken on an important role in the protection of their armchair sportspeople.

Take for example, Data. This one hundred pound mix between collie, shepherd and Alaskan malamute has acted in his role as protector with the dedication of a Watergate conspirator in a cover-up situation.

His role involves many important aspects. First of all, because he enjoys watching sports as much as the rest of the family and has only two pieces of furniture he's allowed on (our bed and an old couch he chewed up already), the TVs have been strategically placed on the second floor and in the basement. This means that when Data barks and runs to the back door we have to assault a staircase at least once. Good for the heart rate.

When we've settled our weary bones once more, that familiar "yap! yap!" says, "Hey guys! Hurry up and let me in! Do you think I'm out here for my health or something? Up and down the stairs again we 'masters' obediently trot.

Sometime during the second quarter a soft growling begins. Data is immediately alert to the fact that we are hungry, so the

next ad finds us in the kitchen gathering munchies, beer and other good stuff—all under the watchful topaz-colored gaze of our dog.

Back to TV viewing, and only have missed a few of Howard Cosell's comments (no great loss), we dig in. I will never be able to explain how he does it, but just about three bites into our snacks, Data lets us know we've done something wrong. A soulful expression coupled with droopy ears and a mournful sigh tell us that Data is going to make the ultimate sacrifice for us. He is going to let himself get fat so we don't have to go completely to waste. A small grovelling whine says, "Hand over the goodies; you've eaten too much already". Well, we really didn't need to eat a whole potato chip anyway.

After a while, when the game is getting a bit dull, magically a ball or smelly old towel lands in our laps.

"Gee, Hon, how did Data's T-O-W-E-L get here?" I firmly believe that dog is learning to spell—he jumps up as if to say, "Gosh, you think the game's boring too. It's so nice of you to want to play with me instead."

Ten minutes and four torn off arms later, we all retire, exhausted, to the much calmer game of football going on before us.

The game ends, and with a stretch and a sigh, we turn off the TV. A sharp bark from ol' General Bo Data lets us know the fun has just begun.

As we follow his lead, Data indicates that it's time for "walkies." We obediently remove his leash from its hook and are rewarded with a little

(See Data, page 13)

Women top pick in league

By MIKE STEWART
Asst. Sports Editor

It's no surprise that the OU women's basketball team were a unanimous choice to repeat as champions of the Great Lakes International Athletic Conference in this year's pre-season coaches poll.

After all, head coach Dewayne Jones hasn't lost one player from last year's squad that went 27-5 overall, and 16-0 in the conference, good for first place in the GLIAC and fourth ranked in the country.

The Pioneers averaged 79.5 points per game and were the driving force in their success which brought them to the semi-finals last year, before losing to Tuskegee Institute.

Jones claims the team will keep the fast paced offense they were so successful with last year, and, with his overload of experienced players, he hopes to once again make NCAA tournament. This will be Jones' first year ever at OU in which any seniors will be included in the line-up.

Jones, last year's Great Lakes coach-of-the-year, knows

things won't get any easier for the team this season, as much talent has been obtained around the league.

Saginaw Valley State College - Saginaw is picked to finish second only to OU. If the Lady Cardinals repeat last year's 27-5 overall, and 14-2 conference records, they could give Oakland a tough time. Although the Cards have lost All-American Diane Dockus, plus six others to graduation, they have recruited well and have added some exceptional speed to this year's club. Grand Valley State College - The Lakers retain all but one girl from last year's squad and experience will be the key for this year. Head coach Pat Baker will rely on that experience more than ever this year, as first year recruits Anita Shea and Tracy Byrd have both been lost to injuries. The Lakers will need to work hard in order to improve on last year's 11-5 conference record as a result.

Wayne State - The Tartars will be extremely short of experience both on the court and at the head coach position

this year. Kim Mayden will be the third coach in as many years for this season's club. The team will not have the benefit of even one senior on the squad, and will also carry only two juniors. The women are also lacking in height, with their tallest front-liner standing at 6'1". Last year Wayne finished with a 9-7 GLIAC record.

Northwood Institute - The Northwomen will have all five of last year's starters returning to this year's line-up, in trying to improve upon last year's 5-11 conference record. Coach Lori Hyman is hoping that the three new recruits will provide more depth for this year's team; something that was sorely lacking last year. Northwood will play a fast break offense in taking advantage of their speed.

Michigan Tech - Many feel Tech has had the best recruiting year in the conference. The Huskies have lost only one to graduation, but the freshmen will carry the hopes of this year's team. In order to finish above last year's fifth place, 7-9 record, the youth will have to

(See Cagers, page 14)

This season's women Pioneers

By **MIKE STEWART**
Assistant Sports Editor

DeWayne Jones feels the combination of experience and new recruits on this year's women's squad will have a good chance at repeating last year's performance. The following line-up will be this year's team.

Linda Krawford—Krawford will be starting at forward, as she has for the last three years at OU. She has lead the team in scoring the last two years and will probably break the school



Linda Krawford

scoring record this season. Averaging 21 points and 12 rebounds per game last year, Krawford will most certainly attain All-American status this season.

Teresa Vondrasek—A senior, Vondrasek will be a starter at the other forward position. "She's probably our most consistent player, game in and

game out," said Jones. Jones also notes that she has made a lot of progress from last year, and will be more of a defensive-rebounding type forward.



Teresa Vondrasek

Kelly Kenny—Kenny will be a top reserve at the point guard position. She sets the offense up very well and is very deliberate. "She's awfully smart and makes quick adjustments," said Jones. The 5'6" senior is from Utica High School.

Pam Springer—The 5'8" junior will be a front line reserve at the guard position. Springer has improved her defensive game very well, but Jones would like to see her go to the basket more. "We've got to get the ball to her when she's open," said Jones.

Kim Nash—At 6'3", Nash is the tallest on the squad. She will play a back-up role at center. "Kim posts real well. We want to go to her more. She's very

physical but has to concentrate on not fouling so much," said Jones. A sophomore, Nash came to OU from the highly successful Trenton High School women's team.

Anya Williams—Williams will play a substitute role at the forward position. The 5'8" sophomore "is probably the most improved player from last year," in the words of Jones. She is a very quick player, but must work on getting up and down the court faster, said Jones.

Brenda McLean—Only in her sophomore season, McLean will be starting at center again. Last year McLean made the All-Tournament team (NCAA). Jones feels her biggest asset is



Brenda McLean

her good hands, while playing well on the inside as well as being a good shooter from the outside.

Sue Mausolf—One of OU's new recruits this year. From Harbor Beach High, Mausolf will play at the power forward position and at center. "She is doing everything well, but we still expect her to progress," said Jones. Jones notes that she is picking up on the plays very well.

Gwen Browner—Browner started at point guard last season and will do the same this year. She lead the team in assists and steals last year. She is the set-up, ball handler. In high school she was a shooting



Gwen Browner

guard so it's a tough transition for her, but one that she is adjusting to well.

Ann Kish—The 5'8" senior will be starting at the shooting guard position. Kish has improved greatly on defense and in her passing. She also has the knack for drawing fouls, and so gets many chances from

the foul line. Jones would like to see her develop into a more consistent shooter.



Ann Kish

Joanne Mecoli—A freshman this year, the 5'10" Mecoli will play at the shooting guard position. Because she played at the forward position in high school, she is learning a new position. With a good shot from outside, Jones wants her to learn when to shoot. From Berkley High, she is a strong, quick player.

Kim McCarthy—McCarthy will be in a substitute position in this, her first year at OU. The 4'11" Cooley High graduate will play at the point guard. "We think she's going to be a demon on the full court press," said Jones. Her teammates and she will have to learn how to play together a little better before she can earn a starting role. She will be a good play-maker.



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Data

(Continued from page 11)

dance similar to a Billy White Shoes Johnson endzone spike. Thick black fur shakes in all directions as Data excitedly pants, hops and is generally overcome with the fact that us dummies finally got his message. Out we go.

Now, Data's walk is supposed to constitute a brisk step-out around the block, but a couple months ago he decided that his armchair sportspeople were too much out of shape, and thus put us into training.

It started out with him jogging the last quarter block forcing us to quicken our paces. Gradually that sly old dog trained us (I still don't know how) to run with him, and from there it was easy to inch us into running more and more.

Today I find myself, the total laze-out, running a full half of the course, if not more. I hate it. But you know something? I sleep better on the nights my dog takes such care of me. Thanks Data.

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Lady Cagers down EMU

By MIKE STEWART
Assistant Sports Editor

If DeWayne Jones wasn't happy with the way his team was playing before Saturday's 88-77 victory over Eastern Michigan, he sure must feel a lot better now.

Jones was upset at the women's two point, last-second victory over University of Milwaukee-Wisconsin; not because of the way they won but because of the way they played.

He also felt the team played much below par in their 75-57 loss to Division I DePaul.

"We're not as far along as I thought we'd be," said Jones after the 1-1 road trip. "We won the game at Wisconsin. That's about all that can be said about it. We knew DePaul was good but they're not 18 points better than us."

It was apparent that Jones

conveyed his feelings to the players before EMU came to town.

The Pioneers took off to an early 30-15 lead and never again let the Hurons get close.

The women came out with crisp, accurate passing and precise outside shooting to take the early lead. They also forced many turnovers with a hustling offense, and, in general, looked nothing like the team Jones was so upset with earlier.

"We put together some good basketball today," said Jones. "We still made some mistakes but the effort was there."

OU took a 48-27 lead into half-time and kept a 15-20 lead through the rest of the second half. The Pioneers set a torrid pace throughout the game and always seemed to find the open player.

From there, it really didn't matter whether or not the shot

was good because Linda Krawford was always there on the offensive rebound, ending up with 14 rebounds in all. She also added 29 points to the winning margin.

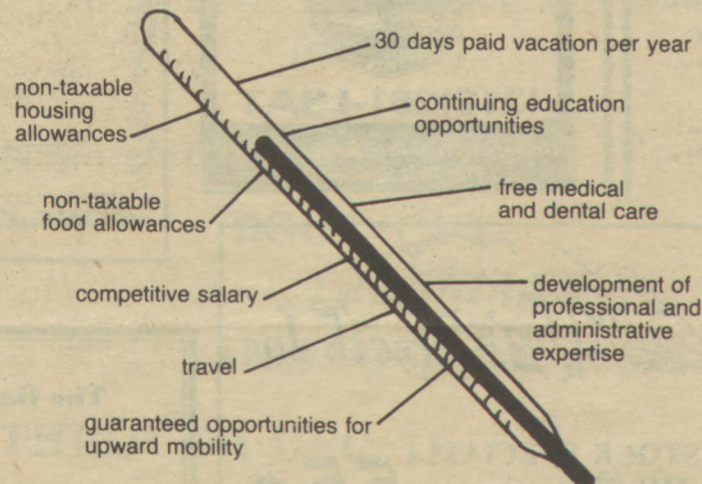
Krawford was aided by Brenda McLean with 11 points and 11 rebounds, and Anne Kish who also added 11. Kelly Kenny dished off eight assists.

"In the first two games we didn't do well. We had nobody in double figures on the glass so we got on them and told them to start hitting the boards," said Jones.

Another bright spot of the afternoon was freshman guard Kimberly McCartha. McCartha was all over the floor, showing much hustle and causing many turnovers. She will be a real crowd pleaser as she gains experience.

Oakland moves to 2-1 on the season, while EMU falls to 3-1.

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Cagers

(Continued from page 11)

live up to the high expectations. Lake Superior State - The Lakers are all too familiar with their lack of size, with their tallest player coming in 6'0" center Marti Wallace. Because of this the Lakers will be counting on a run-and-gun type offense from four out of the return five starters off last year's squad. Their 8-8 finish left them in fourth place last year.

Ferris State - Although the Bulldogs will possess a very strong and seasoned backcourt this year, the success of the front line remains to be seen. In order to improve on last year's 6-10 record, the front liners will have to develop fast and well in order to unseat Oakland from the top position.

Hillsdale College - The Chargers will have to work hard in order to do anything about last year's eighth place, 2-14 finish. With only three returning starters and eight incoming freshmen, the Chargers fast break offense will have to work exceptionally well if they expect to improve.

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Their enthusiasm, energy and dedication helped make possible a record-breaking total of \$70,000 pledged by alumni in support of Oakland University. Special thanks to the Undergraduate Student Alumni Association and its president Barbara Hartline for extraordinary service. Congratulations to this year's tuition grant winners:

Robert Lake
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and to the winners of \$50 book purchase awards:

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