

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VII, No. 11; November 30, 1981



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

Deck the hall...

Arleen Olson and her daughter Lisa help put the final trimmings on the bridge leading to Meadowbrook Hall as workers and volunteers hurry to get the estate ready for the Eleventh Annual Christmas Walk.

A 'special' concept in counseling helps students cope with pressures

By MIKE STEWART
Staff Writer

As students face the social, academic, and economic pressures of college life during the 1980s, there may be some consolation in knowing that help is there if needed.

That help is in the form of a University Community Counseling and Psychological Service located in the Graham Health Center.

The center was formed in 1971 to help emotionally troubled students with problems caused by anything from temporary stress to long-standing chronic illnesses.

"OUR MAIN program, psychotherapy and counseling, is

for students and faculty staff (at OU) that have a problem they would like to discuss," said Doctor

Bela Chopp, associate director at the center. "We see people of the community also; however, students do have first priority. Our first commitment is to the University."

Chopp, who received her Ph.D. in psychology from Yeshiva University in New York, indicated that she is pleased with the program. She also believes that OU's concept is somewhat special.

"It may be difficult to obtain this service elsewhere," she said. "The students can probably get faster and (less costly) service here. We have a rather low fee."

A full time undergraduate student pays only five dollars per visit, and there is no limit to the number of sessions an individual may attend, Chopp said.

"(A person could have) anywhere from one visit to three years (of therapy); it is a very individual matter," she said.

IN ADDITION to the counseling service, the center offers other specialized programs.

One of these is the Vocational-Educational Assessment Program. It is designed to give students educational and career counseling

by the use of interest assessments, ability testing, personality reviewing, and various other (See CENTER, page 5)

PIRGIM promotes Nestle boycott

By PAM BRYANT
and LISA OLSEN
Staff Writers

OU's chapter of PIRGIM, led by Roberta Kennedy, launched a campaign this month to make the OU campus "Nestle-Free."

The boycott is in accordance with the international boycott of Nestle products, of which PIRGIM and Campus Ministries have been supportive all semester.

The Nestle Corporation has become the target of boycotts because of the marketing and promotional techniques the

company uses in distributing its infant formula in Third World nations.

Carolyn Campion, public affairs director for the Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition in Washington, D.C., defended the Nestle Corporation, calling the boycott supporters "misdirected."

"TEN MILLION babies a year do die," Campion said. "But it (the infant mortality rate) basically has nothing to do with the baby formula."

But according to Kennedy, Nestle's marketing practices include dressing sales representatives as nurses, thereby implying

that these people have an understanding of the medical and nutritional benefits of bottle feeding.

THESE representatives, often called "milk nurse" or "mothercraft workers," provide new mothers with free samples of the formula, and discourage breast feeding as being less healthy than bottle feeding, according to boycotters. The mothercraft workers "create the impression that breast feeding is not good, and make no effort to see that the mothers understand how to use the formula," Kennedy said. (See BOYCOTT, page 3)

Conflicting reports surround 'prank' by OU fraternity

By MIKE STEWART
Staff Writer

Conflicting statements from OU students, fraternity members and Public Safety officials concerning a November 19 fraternity prank have resulted in confusion as to the actual facts of the incident.

The prank, in which students allegedly dressed in army fatigues attempted to paint a rock located outside Hamlin Hall, caused Public Safety officers to detain nine OU students. The detention resulted in one arrest, but no charges were filed by Public Safety officials.

According to various statements, some of the students picked up for their alleged involvement in the rock painting incident were partially dressed in army fatigues, while others carried toy guns. Several of them were members of the Theta Chi fraternity.

SOME OF THE STUDENTS involved said that Public Safety Investigator Mel Gilroy and other witnesses, distorted the facts of that evening's events. Much of the controversy concerns the differing reports of how the students were dressed.

"My understanding of the situation is that of the nine people questioned, only two or three were wearing some sort of fatigues. None were in full dress," said Theta Chi President Kevin Kropp.

"They (the students) felt they had been misrepresented," Gilroy said. "I heard that a 'plural' amount of persons were in fatigues and I took it on that level. I gave information as accurately as I had it and I'll stand behind that information."

Fred Zorn, a Theta Chi member and Area Hall Council president, felt the appearance of the group should not have been made into one of the key issues, he said.

"THERE IS NO CURFEW on this campus, and to my knowledge, there is no rule against wearing army attire," Zorn said. "If there is, then students break this rule each day in classes."

When asked about the presence of toy guns, one of which was actually a starter pistol, most of the fraternity members said that it held no real significance and that it just added another dimension to the hoax.

"The guns and fatigues were used just for the fun of it," Kropp said. "I don't think they were that important. Nobody was hurt, and there was no violence. We weren't (directing) this at anybody."

Zorn said he was also upset by witnesses' reports that he was seen being chased from the scene of the incident by several Kappa Alpha Psi members.

"I didn't come within 100 feet of the rock prior to the apprehension of the students," he said. "Nobody chased me that night and I didn't hide in the bushes (as witnesses have said)."

"...to my knowledge, there is no rule against wearing army attire."

—Fred Zorn

STUDENTS WHO WITNESSED the incident, however, still claim that they saw several Kappa members pursue two students—one of them Zorn—into the brush.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "We saw them dash from the back of Hill (House). There's no doubt it was him."

Kropp said he still feels that the students questioned by Public Safety were innocent. "The people taken in for questioning were illegally apprehended; they weren't doing anything. Of the people that were questioned, not one was painting the rock."

"I feel they (Public Safety) were very wrong," Zorn said, echoing his dissatisfaction with the investigation. "I personally am encouraging (the students) to press charges against them."

(See CONFLICT, page 5)

OU student is assaulted in Hamlin

A student was assaulted in Hamlin Hall last Saturday at 2 am, according to Public Safety officials.

Public Safety has three suspects, none of whom are believed to be OU students. No arrests have been made.

The offense could result in charges of assault with intent to do

great bodily harm, an offense that carries a maximum 10-year sentence, according to Public Safety.

The beating occurred as the victim was getting a drink of water from a fountain in the Hamlin Hall corridor. Public Safety officers said they have no clues about the motive.

INSIDE

•OU's Brian Murphy talks about his recently published book, *The Enigma Variations*. See page 8.

•The 1981-82 women's basketball team is dreaming of championships—and those dreams may become reality. See pages 11-14.

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Boycott

(Continued from page 1)

Fund Inc., a Washington consultation firm, and the Nestle Corporation define these milk nurses as workers "who are in the countries with the approval of government health authorities, (and who) have contact with the women only on the orders of a

physician and do not promote products."

Both organizations maintain that the workers' primary function "is nutrition education" and that they "actively promote breast feeding."

However, another complaint boycotters have made is that

Nestle markets its baby formula in areas of the world where sterilization and refrigeration are nearly impossible.

AS A RESULT, mothers begin bottle feeding their children with free samples made with possibly contaminated water, and continue this practice until the children are

fully weaned.

According to a Nestle representative, when deaths occur in these poorer countries, the cause is "inevitably the mother's improper dilution of the formula, the use of polluted water or failure to sterilize bottles."

However, the representative said that "most women who breast feed their infants also simultaneously give them traditional foods mixed with water; the use of infant mixed with water, or just plain water; the use of infant formula has not increased the risk of infection from waterborne diseases as the same water is present in the traditional infant diet."

Neal Blaher of the Pennsylvania Consumers' Board analyzes the situation this way: "In short, the infant formula industry is challenging its challengers; infant formulas do stand a risk of contamination, but only in a few poorer areas. The result is the existence of a slight chance of illness. The absence of these artificial supplements, however, can mean certain death for the infants of undernourished mothers or mothers who use the more seriously contaminated native food supplements."

AT THE LOCAL level, PIRGIM, Campus Ministries, and the St. John Fisher Chapel have gained support for the boycott from such university organizations as the Association for Black Students, the Graham Health Center, the OU chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Pre-Med Society, the Women's Organization, and University Congress.

While PIRGIM and other support groups will be working to rid the OU community of Nestle products—something which Kennedy said "won't be too difficult if more community groups lend their support"—an International Code of Marketing of Breastmilk Substitutes has been adopted by the World Health Organization with the supporting vote of every participating nation except the United States.

Community support needed for success of boycott.

The World Health Organization, is urging many countries to incorporate the international code into their national policies. This code will include careful monitoring of individual corporations' marketing practices, and it should halt the use of mothercraft workers, the distribution of free samples, and inadequate labelling of infant formulas, according to supporters of the boycott.

On the OU Campus, PIRGIM has begun a petition-drive. The group also plans to distribute literature to gain support from the student body, according to Kennedy.

THE FIRST PHASE of PIRGIM's effort is to make OU Nestle-free by removing all Nestle products from vending machines, Kennedy said. Then the group will lobby Charlie Brown's and SAGA to remove all Nestle products from their stock.



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

Deer crossing

Safe from the dangers of Michigan's hunters, this deer, spotted near east campus, runs freely through the woods on OU's grounds.

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EDITORIAL

Public scrutiny brings praise and criticism

During the week prior to the Thanksgiving recess, numerous incidents involving a painted rock, students dressed in army fatigues, and an alleged victim of a hazing prank put an old subject into a new light at OU.

That subject is the one of fraternities and the benefits versus the weaknesses that those groups possess. Unfortunately, however, the images seen in the past few weeks portray all too vividly what most people have come to understand about fraternal organizations: the negative side.

Indeed, merely mentioning the word "fraternity" for many people conjures up images or recollections of some foolish prank or dangerous hazing incident that got out of hand and resulted in someone's injury and maybe even death. However, in many ways, this is not the entire story.

TO BE SURE, OU's fraternities have sponsored many helpful and beneficial programs which have varied from shoveling snow to help student access around the dormitory area on cold winter mornings to co-sponsoring several other programs geared to enriching the campus community life.

It has been argued on many occasions that such benefits far outweigh any disadvantages within fraternal organizations. It is, however, the worst incidents which most people seem to remember. And, as unfair as it may appear, the responsibility for those "actions" must always fall on the group involved in them.

As such, organizations like fraternities, because of their eagerness to become involved in community activities, must also be equally willing to come under public scrutiny, even when such examinations may seem to be unfair or unwarranted in their estimations.

Some consolation can be taken in the fact that fraternities are not alone in this respect. Indeed, student congresses, newspapers, local government officials, or even major corporations such as Nestles must all be willing to face the praise or wrath of those peers whom they attempt to serve.

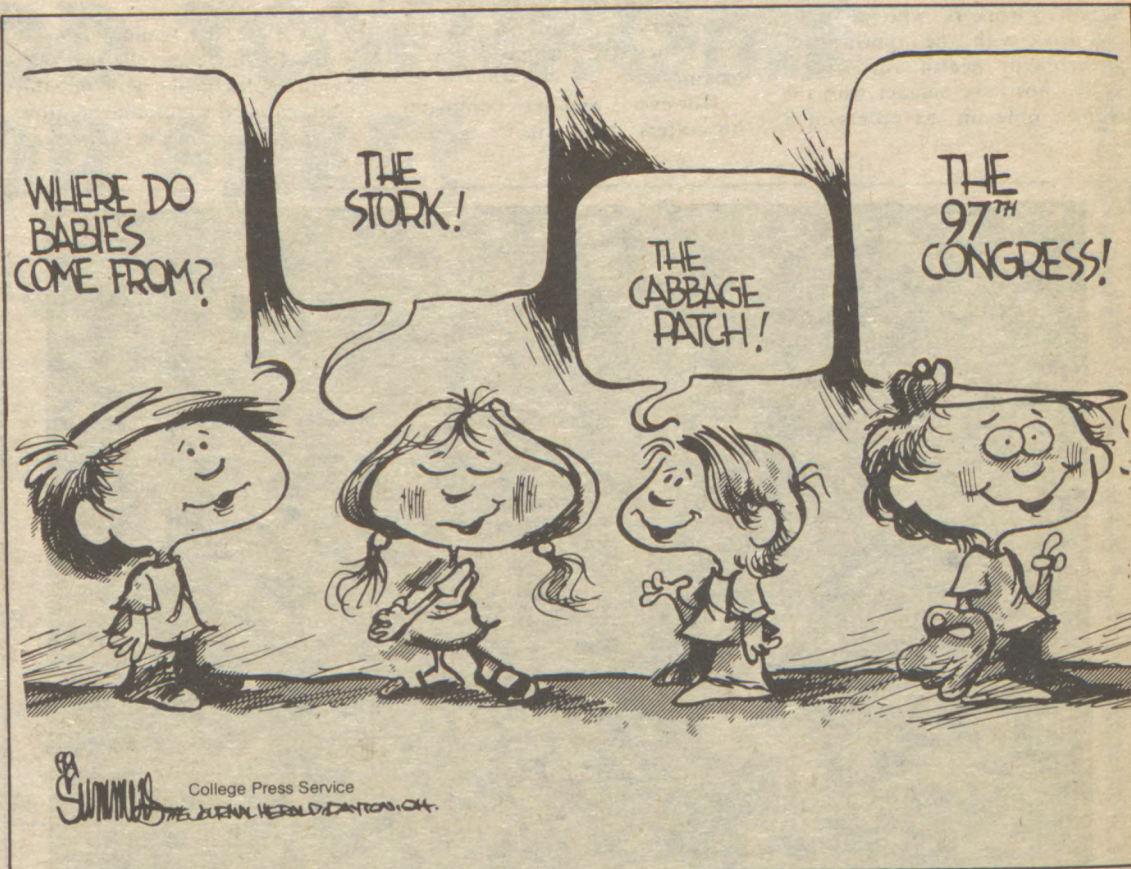
TO BALANCE THE advantages and the disadvantages of organizations such as fraternities is never an easy task, especially when it comes to criticizing such a group. However, accepting responsibility for mistakes or poor judgement is as necessary as receiving praise for a job completed.

Triad students' parking concerns must be addressed

The current controversy over the proposed move of overnight parking spaces from behind the Lepley Sports Center to the lot directly across from the married housing complex is another example of students' needs being on the bottom of administrative concerns.

As unfortunate as it is that there is a limited number of spaces for people wishing to use the Lepley facilities, it is even more unfortunate that to help alleviate the problem, overnight parking will be forbidden in that lot, with no plans for paving the drive to or improving existing lighting in the new lot area.

Hopefully, administrators will recognize this particular student need and take some type of corrective action.



Letters to the Editor

Group must be 'for women only' to meet female students' needs

To the editor:

I read the recent letter to the editor headlined "Statistics on women are a put-down to men" with quiet agony. I'd like to make a few points:

1) How does 'better' get equated to 'involved' students? This 'better student' generalization nightmare deserves some serious coverage by *The Oakland Sail*.

2) No, women have not "been trying for a long time to prove their equality to men;" they have been trying to *gain* the equality they possess intangibly. So we know we're equal, what a comfort! It's by working perhaps twice as hard that we make scratches in the rock-hard "women's role" thinking that we are raised on very tangibly from birth.

3) **WHAT WOULD MALE** students like to, or need to be assisted with? If there is a need, then a means to fill it should begin. Today, women are recognizing human rights for themselves. Women are facing roadblocks they have never dealt with, recognized, objected to, or learned to avoid before. We have lost generations of potential, of mind power, of human growth and does it seem reasonable that one Women's Organization can cope with or cover all the divergent needs women on campus are discovering? It's as scary to us as threatening to some males.

4) And, as for your suggestion, "if you want to have an

organization to work for students, you make it an organization to work for *all* students." Well, it sounds nice, but organizations are reflections of their members' needs, wishes, dreams, ideals, etc. As a female student, I have aspirations, feelings and stumbling blocks as any other student, but also others that are special and very specific to womanhood in today's world. If I want to seek assistance, will it be easier to go to an all-encompassing organization or one that addresses itself directly to me? Female or male, there is always a human element to meet first; until the time we feel and are

equal, perhaps providing assistance separately does the needed job.

To *The Oakland Sail*, may I suggest a new column written jointly by a male and a female student appropriately titled something like *Student Homo Sapiens*, which would set forth ideas with a touch of humor and explosion, monitoring and reporting *human* issues students are or should be wrestling with on campus. It could be a great contribution to opening our minds.

L. Amsden

Parking restriction product of poor planning, student says

To the editor:

As a student who has lived in the triad for four years, I feel that the current parking arrangement should not be changed.

The road to the hill parking lot is rough and unpaved. The path that leads from that lot to the triad is dark and hazardous. This causes a problem for students who use their cars every day.

I don't think that the students should have to suffer from the poor planning of the administration. The lot behind the Sports and Recreation Building is important

for those who use their car regularly. I can never remember there being any real problem with snowplowing in these areas. I think this is another demonstration of the administration's policy of using the students for scapegoats.

THE PROBLEM HERE isn't just student parking; it is a reflection of the all-around poor planning for O'Dowd Hall. These problems include the poor placement of the building on campus and the glass and other problems that have arisen.

John M. Budzynski

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center; 377-4265

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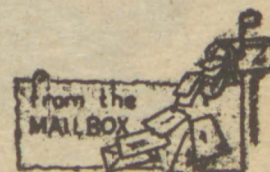
The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Letters to the Editor

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

subject to editing for space and clarity. Address to: Editor, The

Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester MI 48063.



Center

(Continued from page 1)

projects necessary for career planning.

Fees for this program depend on the individual's testing needs.

The most recent program underway is the Acute Personal Loss Service. This is available to families and individuals who have

recently experienced the death of a loved one, a divorce or illness, problems resulting from economic loss, or some other disastrous occurrence.

The emotional difficulties that occur from these 'acute' problems are treated in a variety of ways, helping the individuals to adjust

accordingly.

Chopp notes that, although the staff will help students as fast as possible on a walk-in basis, they would prefer working by appointment only.

"WE DON'T have a campus hot-line; however, we have someone on call for every campus emergency," Chopp said.

The center also serves an academic purpose. "We are also a

training center," Chopp said. "Students can get internships in clinical psychology and guidance

and psychology. We also offer

doctoral programs—even though Oakland doesn't offer one—for

(the University of) Michigan, Michigan State (University), and other schools."

Members of the center can be reached at 377-3465.



BELA CHOPP

A commitment to OU.

Conflict

(Continued from page 1)

"THE WHOLE THINGS MAKES me sick to my stomach," Kropp added, saying that the bad publicity the Theta Chi fraternity received as a result of this incident is unfair because of the positive things the fraternity has done for the school and the community.

Gilroy said he was not as concerned with the painting of the rock as he was with the presence of toy guns and the dress of the students. He said that people are not accustomed to seeing what appeared to be armed forces running around the campus.

Gilroy said that it was "difficult (for Public Safety) to establish what the hell was going on."

"There's been two or three (violent occurrences) in the last week," Gilroy said. "There is too much sensitivity now. This behavior can't go on."

Most of the students said that the incident did not have anything to do with fraternal rivalries.

"THIS HAD NOTHING TO DO with a challenge; there is no rivalry between fraternities or sororities," Zorn said.

"This had nothing to do with the Kappas," added Tim Glinke, a Theta Chi member. "It wasn't an interfraternal thing."

"The only thing I can say is I hope this whole thing blows over," Kropp said.

"Fraternities are fine with me, but I don't want fights and stuff," Gilroy said. "This could have turned into a real bad thing. I think (the rock painting) is putting them in a bad light right when they (the fraternities) are getting started."

The incident is being investigated by the Office of Student Life.

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
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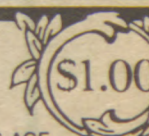
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
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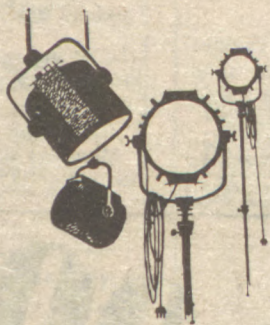
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Diversions

highlights for december

FILM



The Student Programming Board Film Series presents the Stanley Kubrick Classic, **THE SHINING**, with Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall on Dec. 4, and the zany comedy **CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE** on Dec. 11. Shows are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall with a matinee at 2:15 in 202 O'Dowd Hall. **ADMISSION.**

The stunning love story, **WEST SIDE STORY**, with music by Leonard Bernstein and the Marx Brothers classic **DUCK SOUP** will be shown at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in the Abstention on Dec. 2 and 9 respectively. Sponsored by Project II. **ADMISSION.**

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ROSIE THE RIVETER, a documentary of the women who did the "job he left behind" during World War II, is shown in 202 O'Dowd Hall on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the National Organization for Women.

MUSIC



The O.U. Gospel Choir presents a concert on Thursday, Dec. 3 in the Varner Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

The **MAINSTAGE** series presents Mark Smith, singer and songwriter, on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Abstention. Sponsored by SPB.

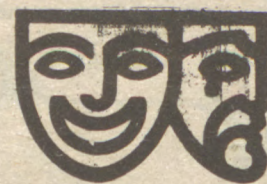
The **PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY** presents violinist Susan Synnestevedt on Dec. 6 at the Pontiac Central High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. For more information call 377-2000. **ABSTENTION.**

The **PRESIDENT'S TRIO** presents the music of Bach, Mozart and Tchaikovsky, with guests Linda Snedden-Smith, Philip Porbe, and John Thurman on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. For ticket information call 377-2000. **ADMISSION.**

The Music Department provides entertainment in Varner Recital Hall with the **O.U. CHORUS** on Dec. 5, the **O.U. CHORALE** Christmas Concert on Dec. 6, the **MEADOW BROOK ESTATE** Christmas Show Dec. 10 through 13, the **VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE** on Dec. 15 and the **YOUNG PIONEERS AND STARSHINE** on Dec. 16. For tickets and information call 377-2000. **ADMISSION.**

The Arab Student Organization presents **MIDDLE EASTERN NIGHT** featuring a dinner, live entertainment and belly dancers on Dec. 5 in the O.C. Heritage Room. For more information call 377-2000. **ADMISSION.**

THEATRE



HAY FEVER, a witty and light-hearted treat for the holiday season written by Noel Coward, opens on Thursday, Dec. 3 and runs through Dec. 27 in the Meadow Brook Theatre. **A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE**, by Arthur Miller, opens Dec. 31. For information, call 377-3300. **ADMISSION.**

A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY, a romantic comedy-drama written by Ivan Turgenev, continues through Dec. 6 in the Varner Recital Hall. For tickets and information call 377-2000. **ADMISSION.**

Choreographic impressions of Shakespeare's **OTHELLO** are performed by members of the Oakland Dance Theatre on Dec. 10 through 13 in the Varner Studio Theatre. For tickets and information, call 377-2000. **ADMISSION.**

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A CHRISTMAS SPECTRUM glows in the magnificent **MEADOW BROOK HALL**, where floral artists and exhibitors have created Christmas decorations for your enjoyment, opening on Dec. 2 and running through Dec. 7. For more information call 377-3140. **ADMISSION.**

The **UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND** will benefit from a dance sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi on Dec. 10 in the O.C. Crockery at 8 p.m.

CIPO sponsors **A JAPANESE POETRY READING WITH MAKOTO OOKA**, noted poet and critic on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 12 noon in the Fireside Lounge.

A FEMALE HEALTH AWARENESS SEMINAR, with professional women speaking on various areas of health, is in the O.C. Crockery at 12 pm on Dec. 2. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta.

The **DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING SEMINAR SERIES** presents Professor Hoda Abdel-Aty Zohdy on Dec. 4 at 2:15 p.m. in 201 Dodge. The topic is the Development and Application of the Correlation Method for Noise Measurement in Sampled Data Systems.

The Ski Club sponsors a **SKI EQUIPMENT SWAP**, to provide the opportunity to sell and/or buy used ski equipment in the Oakland Center Gold Room from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 5.

A CANDLELIGHT SERVICE to celebrate Christmas is sponsored by the Campus Ministry and the various student religious organizations on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at St. John Fisher Chapel. Each religious organization will participate by presenting one part of the service. A party will follow.

CIPO presents a lecture on **TENANT AND LANDLORD RIGHTS** with speaker Candy Crowley from the Michigan Legal Services Department on Dec. 7 at 12 noon in the O.C. Fireside Lounge.

A lecture on the **PERSONAL EXPERIENCES OF RECENT IMMIGRANTS** is given in commemoration of Human Rights Day on Dec. 10 at 12 noon in Rooms 126-127 of the Oakland Center. Also, **THE SECOND ANNUAL DREIDL GIVEAWAY** will be held on Dec. 9 and 10. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization.

Join the fun at a **T.G.I.A.O. (THANK GOD IT'S ALMOST OVER) DANCE** in the O.C. Crockery on Dec. 5 at 9 p.m. Sponsored by SPB.

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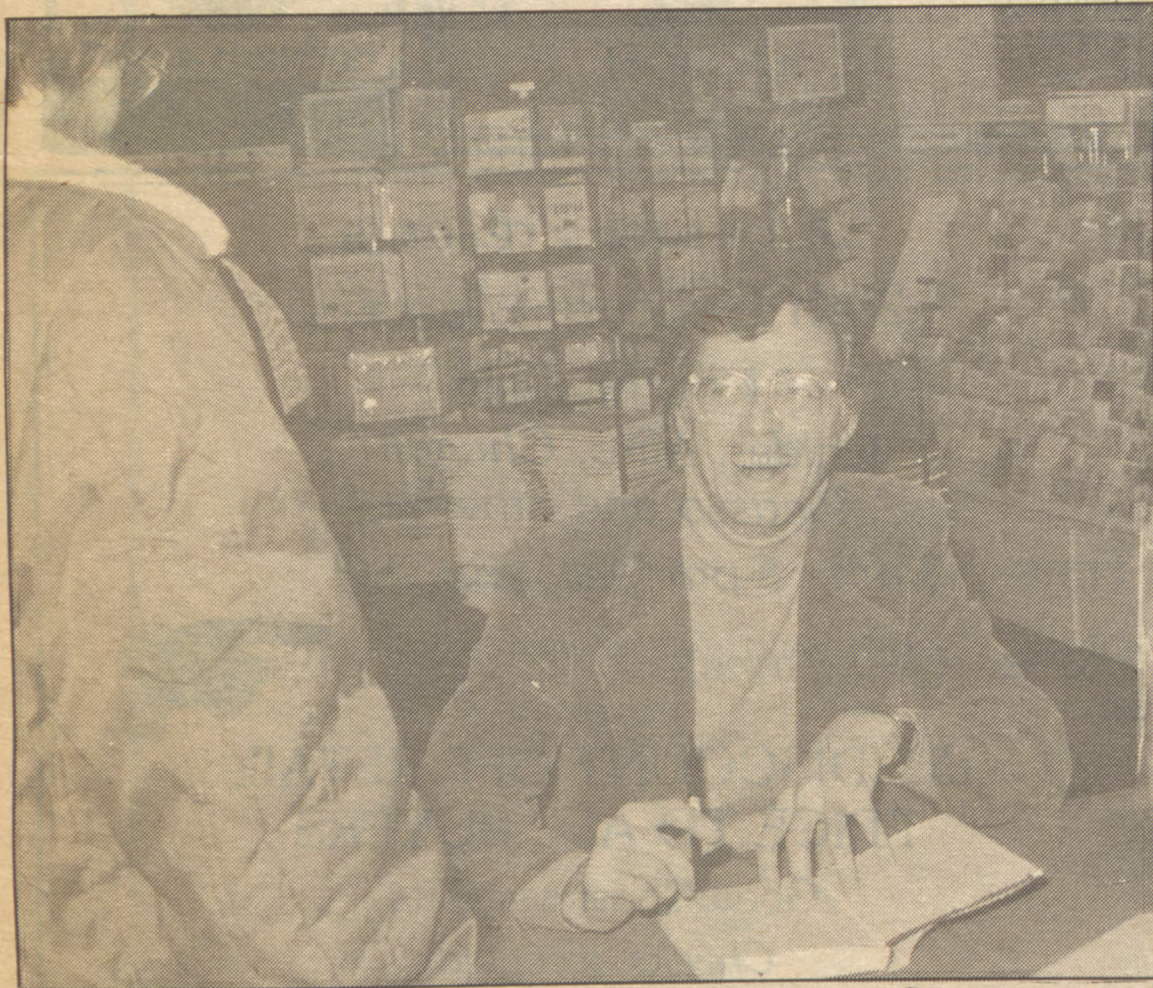
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Murphy puts a bit of himself in novel



Author Brian Murphy, an associate professor of English at OU, signs his name to his new book, *The Enigma Variations*, in an autograph session at the bookstore last Thursday.

By **MARIANNE POULIN**
Staff Writer

He was just a normal guy, teaching English in a small-town university. One day, inspired by the music of Elgar, he devised a rape and plotted a murder. He created characters to carry out his fiendish plan.

Five and half years later, Brian Murphy's visions were captured, and the book, *The Enigma Variations*, was born.

"I had a very simple deal with myself, that I would write something every day," Murphy said. "This book I wrote in spring and summer. I found that it really came in a way that *Dream Shadow* (his second book) didn't."

editor made, much like he grades student papers.

"Many cuts I insisted had to go back in," Murphy said. "Others that I didn't notice were just fine. When we got through with this process, I found we really tightened the book."

ALTHOUGH NONE of the characters are directly related to students in Murphy's class, they seemed to be quite real to him. He says he has mingled real life with fantasy.

"I think I am an observant person," Murphy said. "I observe a great deal of my students. I think I pick up a lot of their stresses, their conflicts, things that frighten them. Things that they want."

"I hope that the characters, especially the students, are really full of life."

—Brian Murphy

With the help of an agent who believed in him and encouraged him, Murphy's manuscript was accepted for publication in 1979.

"I THOUGHT ABOUT the book," Murphy said. "For three years I went through the book again, page by page, scene by scene. Because I lived inside of it so much, I would wake up in the middle of the night and say 'Oh, I got it'—I thought of this line, of that character, or a scene."

The book went through three drafts, Murphy said: there was the original story, a second version written when Murphy took a sabbatical, and then the finished product.

But writing the book may have been easier than editing it, Murphy said.

"I looked at the manuscript and said 'My gosh, (the editor is) actually changing things'—whole scenes were cut out. I was appalled."

"I looked at the first page and all I could see was cut, cut, cut."

Murphy said he went through and "graded" the cuts that the

"I hope that the characters, especially the students, are really full of life. They are three-dimensional, and you feel that they are like American college students."

"If you know people too well, you can't use them as characters. Characters are people you notice on a bus, or students that you may have one conference with in the office. Something impressed you. You feel like you have a certain insight into that person. Because it is limited to just one encounter, you can see it from a special angle."

MURPHY CONFESED that part of the main character, a university professor, was based on his own experience.

"I drew on my own religion, questioning values and so forth," Murphy said. "I wanted to use that to help create the character, and I wanted to use the character to sort of help me sort out my own feelings. I really hope it worked both ways. Here is a character that you have really come to know something about. You have come to know what he prays for, what he

(See **MURPHY**, page 9)

Books

'Enigma Variations' plot shines

In *The Enigma Variations*, someone took justice into his own hands.

Dora Pennington, a university student, is raped by Troyte Griffith in his dorm room. That's what she says. Troyte believes he is simply performing his "manly duty."

When an official decision on the rape has to be made, Eliot Upton, a college professor, is thrust into the unfortunate position of chairman of the college inquiry board. The board is made of two faculty members; Eliot and Winifred Norton, a counselor,

and four students; Dora, her friend Isabel Fitzgerald, Troyte and his friend Richard Townsend. Eliot does his best to make it fair for everyone, but no one, including himself, is satisfied with the outcome. Troyte is found not guilty by the board, then later found dead by the police.

Of course, the evidence points to Dora—she had the most logical motive, and she also had no alibi. But Eliot just can't believe that sweet Dora could kill Troyte. So he sets out to find the truth, since it seems that no one else will bother.

(See **VARIATIONS**, page 9)

Village Idiot

Idiot joins 'Dropouts' for telephone fundraiser

Arlene Moony, who was in charge of the Oakland University Telephone Fundraising Campaign 1981, told a group of us she'd kidnapped from the cafeteria: "Your mission, should you decide to accept it and be allowed to see your loved ones again, is to telephone these Oakland University dropouts, beg money from them in the form of pledged contributions, and then hang up before they have a chance to change their minds. Dial!"

I dialed the first name on my list, a man named Cedric Livingroom. "Hi," I said. "I'm the Village Idiot, and I'm calling from the Oakland University Dropout Office. We're calling Oakland University dropouts tonight to ask if you—yes, you—would like to make a contribution to the Dropout Fund."

"Huh?" asked Cedric.

"YOU WANNA GIVE US MONEY?" I rephrased the question.

"Sure," said Cedric. "How much?"

"Oh, I dunno," I said. "How about a million dollars?"

"Fine," said Cedric. "The check's already in the mail. Bye."

The girl next to me, Susie Bondage, hung up her phone. I asked her if she'd gotten any money so far. "No," she said. "I had to promise I'd mail that guy twenty-five dollars."

"Attention!" Arlene Moony bellowed. "OK, people, as a

bonus we're going to give free rocket trips to Venus for the person who gets more than fifty thousand dollars in pledges in the next five minutes! Go get 'em!"

"Hi," I said to my next victim. "I'm the Village Idiot, and my mom needs an operation or she's gonna die; so could you please send me some money for the Oakland University Dropout Fund?"

"Sure," said Carol Van Vann. "I'll go out and mug somebody for you right now."

SUSIE BONDAGE SAID INTO her phone, "Well, no, I'm not that kind of girl, but—maybe we could have lunch sometime, okay? Goodbye!"

I dialed again. The phone was answered: "Hello? Yes, this is Cassandra O'Neill," she said, with a voice that made me forget my promise of eternal love to Miss February.

"H-h-h-h-hi," I said suavely. "I'm the Village Idiot, and I was wondering, well, if, the Dropout Telefund, and pledge, contribution, you know, and uh, would you like to marry—I mean, would you like to have lunch sometime with me?"

"Just a second," she said. "Hey, George, you want a chance to try out yer new shotgun?"

I hung up. Susie Bondage was saying to her victim, "You're out of work, your sixteen children are crying because they're hungry, your wife's eyesight is fading, and the mafia's trying to kill you—is that all? What kind of

dumb excuses are those? You wimp." She hung up. "Some people are just selfish."

"SSH," I SAID. "I'VE GOT A long-distance call going through to Antarctica, and I don't even speak Antartican! Antarticese? Anticlimax? Hello? Hello? Hi, I'm the Village Idiot. Send us some money, you fool, so I can quit making these stupid phone calls."

"Sorry," said the Antartican. "I off at the gavage—I mean, gave I office at—I mean, office I atgave—huh?"

"Wait just a minute," said Susie to her solicitee. "You're not allowed to breathe heavily. Only the person making the obscene phone call is allowed to breathe heavily. Huh? Well, okay." She whispered to me, "Amateurs," and began to breathe heavily into the phone.

Suddenly, my phone rang. I jumped, grabbed it, and said "Hi."

"Hi, I'm Alan Wattford, and I'm an Oakland University Dropout, and don't even call me, man, because I'm so poor I couldn't even make the last payment on my yacht and they took it back. So don't even call me, okay?" He hung up.

"LAST CALL!" SHOUTED ARLENE. "Last call! This is your last chance! Do your best!"

"Hello, mom?" I said. "Will you send me money for bus fare into another universe?"

—JOHN COWAN

Meadow Brook preparing for annual Christmas walk

About two dozen florists and exhibitors will converge on Meadow Brook Hall tomorrow to decorate the home for the Annual Christmas Walk, to be held from Dec. 2 to Dec. 7.

Celebrating its eleventh year as the Hall's major fundraising activity, this year's theme for the walk is "A Christmas Spectrum." The Hall will present displays by floral designers and exhibitors from all over the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb County area, according to Joyce Wartinbee, assistant to the director of public relations at Meadow Brook Hall.

Last year's Christmas Walk attracted more than 19,000 visitors to the Hall, bringing in over \$18,000 in revenue for the Hall's preservation fund; Wartinbee said the Hall hopes to match these

figures this year.

In addition to the Hall being open to the public for the entire six-day run of the Walk, Knole Cottage and the Meadow Brook Estate's greenhouse will also be open to visitors. The Meadow Brook Guild will decorate the cottage again this year, which will also house Santa Claus for the week.

Meadow Brook Hall will be open for the walk from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, with evening hours on its first day, Wednesday, from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Admission to the Hall for the duration of the Christmas Walk will be \$5 (\$6 on Saturday and Sunday) for the general public and \$4 for senior citizens, students, children under 19 and groups of 20 or more.

Murphy

(continued from page 8)

does when he's alone, what he thinks about. I drew a great deal on my own feelings."

Even though the story is set in a New England town at a large private liberal arts college, many students and faculty members may visualize the story using OU as a

backdrop.

Will the book become a best-seller? Murphy feels there is a "distant possibility."

But even if it does, Murphy plans to stay at OU and be a normal guy teaching English in a small-town university.

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Variations

(continued from page 8)

HOWEVER, THIS IS not the best time for Eliot to undertake such a project. He has just turned 50 years old, and wakes to find his marriage disintegrating. What's worse, he also finds himself in love with a former student who is young enough to be his daughter. On top of it all, Eliot is trying to finish a book on the composer Elgar that he has been working on for 25 years. When it rains, it pours.

The characters are believable. Author Brian Murphy portrays them as being real people with everyday lives rather than the ultra-bright, ultra-rich, ultra-people that have been thrown at us so much lately. This does not, however, make them boring. The reader is able to identify with the characters at a very personal level.

Eliot is a confused but caring person. Everything that he does is done with thought. Eliot thinks about the people around him, and this makes him come off with sincerity.

Dora has a certain innocent charm about her. Things just don't seem to work for her. She tries to be worldly, but usually ends up on the clumsy side. Still, the reader can't help but feel compassion for her.

Troyte is the typical insecure teenage male trying to prove himself. Isabel is domineering, and never lets

anyone get away with anything over her. Winifred is very mysterious, and this trait is shadowed by her past.

MURPHY HAS AN interesting way of getting the story to twist and shout. One thing will seem obvious, but then other factors that were earlier put aside as trivial will come back into play as being significant. Then, someone else will come into focus with more evidence and change things even more. These changes keep the story moving. It is the kind of story that takes a certain amount of concentration enough to make it interesting, yet not so much as to make it tedious. At any rate, Murphy keeps the reader on his toes.

More important to the lasting effect of the book is Eliot's constant search for the truth. He is acting out situations we may or may not encounter in our own day-to-day life, and watching him do it, we realize that the truth is what it's all about.

The truth to this review is that *The Enigma Variations* by Brian Murphy is a pleasure and an excitement to read.

—SCOTT LEWIS

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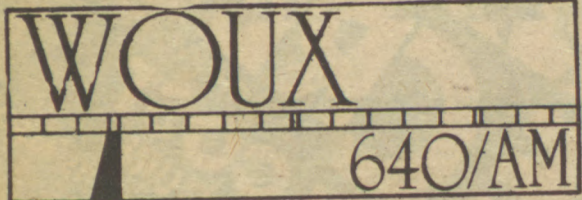
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SPORTS

Special Women's
Basketball IssuePam Bryant
Staff Writer

This team's goal more than idle daydreaming

With all the budget cuts underway at OU and Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet's ominous threat to eliminate "those programs that aren't carrying their own weight," it seems as though all the OU teams are dreaming big and setting high goals these days.

Not only has men's basketball coach Lee Frederick predicted a winning season, but swimming coaches Pete Hovland and Mark Johnston also expect their squads to contend for top national honors. In addition, wrestling coach Jack Gebauer has said he feels this year's squad has the potential to challenge for the GLIAC title.

One OU coach, however, doesn't have time to spend predicting season outcomes or setting goals. Instead, he's out on the court strengthening a team that is sure to go far beyond the stage of idle daydreaming. By not wasting time engaging in useless games of pretend, this coach heads up what just may turn out to be OU's most successful team.

This squad is one of the few at OU to have never had a losing season in the last five years. Since 1977 the women's basketball team has never finished lower than fourth in the Great Lakes Conference.

DEWAYNE JONES JOINED the OU coaching staff in 1980 and proceeded to lead a group of relatively inexperienced freshmen and sophomores to an OU record-setting 20-9 overall record. Jones' squad went 12-2 in the league to capture the second-place finish, yielding the league title to Wayne State University for the second year in a row.

This year, though, the coaches of the Great Lakes Conference picked OU to be the conference champion in the pre-season poll. Apparently, Jones is the only person who doesn't think OU should have the top berth — and his reason is simply a matter of preference.

"I'm not sure we should be number one," Jones said. "I'd much rather play the games (to see who the winner will be)."

His unwillingness to be ranked first has nothing to do with the way he feels about his team, Jones said — and it shouldn't. Jones just finished an outstanding recruiting season in which he carefully selected six talented high school players, three of which were named Honorable Mention All-State players in their senior years.

Jones has plenty to be optimistic about. Losing no one from last year's team to graduation, Jones has chosen six of the best to play again this year, including 1981 All-Conference players Linda Krawford and Teresa Vondrasek.

WITH ALL OF THIS behind him, why isn't Jones shouting victory from the roof of the Lepley Sports Center? Because he knows keeping the team's confidence in check will do wonders for the squad in its quest for the GLIAC title by forcing it to play its hardest in every game.

Also keeping Jones from becoming overconfident is the knowledge that while he has been busy building a championship-caliber team, the rest of the conference has been improving, too.

"We're gonna be tested," Jones said. "Every team in the league is 'good enough to challenge for it (the title), but we think we can do it, and we expect to win it.'"

Again this year Jones is expecting the championship to come down to OU and WSU, but this time "we expect to beat them," Jones said.

WSU suffered not only a heavy graduation toll but also lost the team's height and coach Rita Horky, the 1981 GLIAC coach of the year. Despite these losses Jones is expecting WSU to put up a good, tough game. "It'll be a real dogfight," he said.

Jones feels Saginaw Valley State and Grand Valley State will have very good seasons and will be challenging teams to play. "I think Lake Superior State is going to surprise some people also," he said.

IN SPITE OF THE challenging teams in the league this year, Jones has scheduled 15 away games including a six-game road trip for the squad, three of which are with Division I, non-GLIAC schools.

The women's basketball team won't be at Lepley enough to bring in great amounts of money from ticket revenues, but the intensive traveling season "didn't bother us last year," Jones said.

"We need to get used to different gyms so we're prepared to play (a competitive game) in different places," he said.

All of the team's non-conference opponents are Division I schools which will help to further strengthen the team, Jones said. "If we make the regionals," he said, "we'll be ready."

Preparing for the tournament games by playing most of their games on the road may keep the OU team from bringing many fans to Lepley, but the women's basketball team just may be bringing something far more important than revenue to OU — the status of having not just a successful, but a championship team.

A winning team, more specifically, a title-holding champion, will do more for OU than any meager source of income. Championship titles can bring prestige and credibility to OU teams, attracting not only the better athletes but perhaps a few philanthropic fans as well.

The end of the women's basketball season just may be when an OU team proves it can do more than play make believe. Dreams can come true, and it looks as if Jones and his charges are going to turn dream into reality for OU.

Veterans, good recruits make for winning mix

By BOB VAN WINKLE
Sports Editor

DeWayne Jones is a happy man these days.

And no wonder. After all, Jones, in his second year as coach of the OU women's basketball team, is on the brink of what could be the most successful season in Pioneer history.

That in itself is no mean feat. His team last year won an OU record 20 games and the 1979 squad qualified for the AIAW regional tournament. The Pioneers put together back-to-back 15-5 seasons in 1976-77 and 1977-78.

But conditions are right for OU to top even those achievements this season.

For starters, the Pioneers will be competing this season in the NCAA's Division II, down from the AIAW's Division I, where they have competed until now.

"We haven't embarrassed ourselves (in Division I), but we thoroughly expect to get a bid to the regional tournament this year," Jones said.

"It is inviting to me and inviting to the girls — they feel they are good enough to compete nationally," he continued.

"We take pride that we can do so well as a school our size and with the limited money we spend on athletics."

But even though the team will



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Coach DeWayne Jones makes a point to his women's basketball team as assistant Pat Graves looks on.

not have to face up against the likes of Michigan State and the University of Detroit in post-season competition anymore, that hasn't stopped Jones from scheduling them during the regular season.

"If you're going to be the best, you have to play the best," said Jones, adding that a stiff schedule would have to be a point in OU's favor when it comes time to select at-large teams for the regional tournament.

ADD TO ALL of this good news the fact that Jones is at the helm of what may be one of the most talented teams in OU history.

After two straight years of

finishing second in both the conference and the state tournament, Jones hopes he has the right combination and balance to reach the top this season.

Mix in perhaps the best front line in the state with a backcourt which features a freshman that Jones calls "the most exciting player ever to play at Oakland," and the results are a pretty potent combination.

"We think we'll be pretty good," Jones understated. "We have improved ourselves tremendously."

Jones also faces the pleasant

(See PIONEERS, page 13)



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Teresa Vondrasek, the state's second leading rebounder last year, shows why in a scrimmage earlier this month.

Conference consensus

Great Lakes coaches predict it'll be OU's dozen vs. ...



CORDELLA DONNER

Starting 26 of OU's 29 games as a sophomore last year, Donner averaged 6.9 rebounds and 5.8 points a game.

Donner, a 6-foot-0 center from Highland Park, was the tallest player on the team last year but ranks no better than third this season.



KELLY KENNY

Kenny, a junior from Sterling Heights, has started 50 of 54 games during her career, including all 29 last year when she was second on the team in assists with 112.

A 5-foot-4 guard, Kenny had 115 assists her freshman year to lead the team with a 4.6 average.



ANNE KISH

The 5-foot-7 junior guard who played her high school ball at Pontiac Catholic scored 320 points last year to move into fourth place on the OU all-time scoring list.

Kish, who had 25 points in one game against Central Michigan, started all 29 games and led the team in assists with 127.



LINDA KRAWFORD

Only a junior, Krawford has already made a name for herself around the country. She was 15th in the country in scoring last year with a 22.9 average and third in the state in rebounding with 11.1 grabs a game.

The 5-foot-11 forward from Lutheran West has started all of her games at OU.



PAM SPRINGER

A 5-foot-8 sophomore guard, Springer did not start a single game for OU last year but came off the bench to average 7.8 points a game, fourth best on the team.

A graduate of Temperance Bedford High School, she was the first recruit signed by current OU coach DeWayne Jones.



TERESA VONDRASEK

The 5-foot-10 junior forward averaged 11.4 points and 10.4 rebounds a game her freshman year and 11.1 points and 12.1 rebounds — second in the state — last year to earn All-GLIAC honors.

In two years she has 106 steals, including a team-leading 61 last year.



GWEN BROWNER

An All-City selection in both basketball and track and field, Browner averaged 24 points a game at Detroit's Henry Ford High School.

Browner was fifth in the state in the 100-yard dash in her senior year and earned All-State honors in basketball.



MARY BETH KOSSAREK

Kossarek, a 5-foot-11 freshman forward from Bishop Gallagher, averaged 16.5 points and 16.7 rebounds a game her senior year, earning All-Catholic and All-State honorable mention accolades.



BRENDA McLEAN

McLean, a 6-foot-1 freshman forward from Marysville, was a first team All-State selection her senior year when she averaged 25.8 points and 15.7 rebounds a game.

She was the MVP of her team her sophomore, junior and senior years when Marysville went 60-6.



1981-82 women's cage schedule

Thurs., Dec. 3 vs. CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, 7 p.m.
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Mon., Dec. 7 vs. NATIONAL COLLEGE, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 10 at Hillsdale College, 5 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 12 vs. GRAND VALLEY STATE, 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 19 at Northwood Institute, 1:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 21 at Cincinnati
Tues., Dec. 22 at Vanderbilt, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 7 at Michigan Tech University, 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 9 at Lake Superior State College, 1 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 12 at the University of Michigan, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 14 vs. FERRIS STATE COLLEGE, 6 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 16 at the University of Toledo, 5:15 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 21 at Wayne State University, 5 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 23 vs. NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE, 4 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 25 at Saginaw Valley State, 5 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 27 vs. UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 28 vs. MICHIGAN TECH UNIVERSITY, 6 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 30 vs. LAKE SUPERIOR STATE, 4 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 3 at Ferris State College, 5:15 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 6 vs. BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, 4:30 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 9 at Michigan State University, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 11 vs. SAGINAW VALLEY STATE, 6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 13 vs. HILLSDALE COLLEGE, 6 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 17 at Grand Valley State, 6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 20 vs. WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY, 4 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 23 at Eastern Michigan University, 6 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 27 vs. WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, 2 p.m.

KIM NASH

A 6-foot-3 freshman center from Trenton, Nash holds her school records for most career points, most career rebounds, most points in a season, most rebounds in a season, most points in a single game and most rebounds in a single game.

ANYA WILLIAMS

Williams, a 5-foot-8 freshman forward/guard from Detroit Henry Ford High School, averaged 16 points and 17 rebounds a game her senior year and was named to the Class A All-State honorable mention squad.

Williams also ran track and played volleyball in high school.

PAM WILLIAMS

Williams is a 5-foot-4 freshman guard from three-time (1978-80) Class A state champion Flint Northern, which rolled up a 75-0 record during that three-year span.

Williams was named the squad's Most Valuable Defensive Player her senior year.



Guard Gwen Browner is one of six freshman who make up one of the best recruiting classes ever at OU.

New faces give OU women cagers 'added dimensions'

By BOB VAN WINKLE
Sports Editor

With all five starters back from last year's 20-9 conference and Division I state runner-up team, one would think the OU women's basketball team was threatening to become a league powerhouse.

Add in six of the best recruits coach DeWayne Jones could find and one would get the idea that the Pioneers were about ready to move into a league by themselves.

Maybe.

The Pioneers were good last year but the incoming freshmen should give OU the depth it needs to become great.

"Last year I felt that after six or seven players we were kind of hurting," Jones admitted. "This year I truly believe everybody on the team can contribute."

Jones feels the influx of new talent has created a healthy competition for the five starting jobs — a competition so keen that even now Jones still hasn't put together a definite starting lineup.

"They (the freshmen) know the positions are open, and they're going after them," Jones said.

PROBABLY THE most impressive newcomer in practice so far has been 5-foot-4 guard Gwen Browner, a speedster from Henry Ford High School in Detroit who finished fifth in the state in the 100-yard dash last year.

"Off-hand I can't think of anyone in the league who can keep up with her," Jones said.

"She has all the passes and should make the game more exciting for the spectators."

And more fun for Jones, who is

looking for Browner to "add a little different dimension to the team in that she's so much faster."

"We ran a pretty good fast break last year but this year we should be even better in that regard."

Another player Jones recruited for her speed, surprisingly, is 6-foot-1 Brenda McLean.

"I liked her a lot because we think she can run," Jones said, adding that the fact that she is somewhat tall didn't hurt any. "You don't get her kind of speed in a big girl very often."

ANOTHER OF Jones' prize catches is 6-foot-3 center Kim Nash from Trenton.

"I liked her because of her offensive skills," Jones said. "I was impressed with the way she posts up."

(See RECRUITS, page 14)

...the other eight teams in battle for 1981-82 crown

By LISA OLSEN

Staff Writer

In almost a rerun of last season, Great Lakes Conference (GLIAC) women's basketball coaches have predicted a close battle between OU's cagers and the women of Wayne State University. This year, however, the OU women are picked to come out on top.

The women's half of the GLIAC adds a new member this year, Hillsdale College. While all the teams in the women's division of the league share the enthusiasm shown by the men's coaches, the women's pre-season league standings are a bit more agreed upon than the men's. The predicted struggle between OU and WSU is a practically consensus opinion among GLIAC coaches, who, unlike the men, are also fairly well agreed upon the predicted middle and bottom level teams.

GLIAC Coaches' Poll

1. Oakland University	10
2. Wayne State	22
3. (tie) Grand Valley	24
Saginaw Valley	24
5. Lake Superior	43
6. Ferris State	49
7. Northwood	56
8. Michigan Tech	64
9. Hillsdale	68

Grand Valley: Head coach Pat Baker also views the upcoming GLIAC season a bit apprehensively. "The conference is really going to be tough this year. I feel there will be three teams besides Grand Valley battling for the title.

"As far as I'm concerned, you couldn't pick a clear-cut winner. All of the teams are so close anyone could beat another at any given time. The conference champ could have as many as two defeats."

But Baker also feels that Grand Valley has as much chance as anyone. "This year, we will be quicker, more experienced and a lot bigger overall," she said.

Grand Valley is not only strong on its starting five, it also has increased its bench strength as well.

The Lakers have seven returning players and five recruits this year, along with two returning red-shirted players from last season.

"Our goal this year is to improve upon our 9-5 conference record and, more importantly, improve on that third place finish last year," said Baker. "But I can see our work is going to be cut out for us."

Great Lakes champion won't get automatic bid

By BOB VAN WINKLE

Sports Editor

For OU's women's basketball team to advance to post-season competition this year, it will have to go the at-large route, since the Great Lakes Conference (GLIAC) has not been granted automatic qualification status.

According to Grand Valley State coach Pat Baker, a member of the NCAA Division II tournament committee, there are two main criteria a conference must meet in order to receive that status:

a) six of the schools in the conference must declare their intention to participate in the NCAA tournament if they are the league champion (the GLIAC has seven), and

b) the conference must be completely allied, with all schools holding at least partial membership in the NCAA (the GLIAC has eight of nine; Hillsdale is the last holdout).

Mary Zimmerman, director of athletics for women at the University of South Dakota and the chairperson of the NCAA's Division II women's basketball tournament committee, said there are three conferences in the country whose champions will automatically qualify for the tournament; the other 21 berths in



Michigan Tech: The women of Michigan Tech found themselves in the same position last year that Hillsdale now faces. New to the league, the Huskies were predicted to finish last, and did, with a very disappointing 1-18 record.

This year, Tech's outlook doesn't appear much brighter. Their boost up in the pre-season standings is only one spot, and that is due to the addition of Hillsdale to the league.

Head coach Diane Morea admits last year was not totally ideal. "Let's say we had a rough year. Our shooting percentage was very low and our offense was basically pretty weak."

Morea looks to improve on that performance, but with no seniors on the squad and five juniors, counting on four freshmen and six sophomores to carry most of the team is literally grasping at straws.

Morea's main hope is the team's new 6-foot-1 center, Lora Haltenhoff. "The team's getting accustomed to a strong center now. Lora should definitely help out our offense," Morea said.

Lake Superior: The Lakers are also looking forward to the upcoming season, but with a slightly different attitude. Head coach Gunile Myers views the league with some apprehension.

"It's hard to say what will happen in the GLIAC this year," Myers commented. "Some top teams have lost their star players, but the programs of the schools, overall, have improved so much in the past few years."

Myers sees her team having to work hard to maintain its predicted finish. "We are not as tall as most of the teams, but our quickness in the guard spots and our abilities under the boards will help counteract the height deficiency," she said.

Ferris State: Also maintaining their pre-season predicted berth of finishing sixth last year, the Ferris Bulldogs are not accepting that pessimism this year.

Head coach Pat Dolan feels that after quietly "going about her business for the past four years," she's ready to move ahead. "We finally feel we have attained some maturity. We know what direction we're headed in. I feel good about our team unity."

Dolan has her entire squad returning this year as well as five recruits with plans to strengthen the bench, especially with freshman Amy Wallacker, a good ballhandler from Frankfort.

Northwood: The Northwomen cagers have also received a pre-season berth similar to last year's, but new head coach Lori Hyman sees her team moving up from that lowly spot.

The entire team from last year returns to help Hyman in her goal, as well as four recruits that should add some depth to the club's bench.

Hyman, like several other league coaches, has changed the style of play for her team. "This year, we will have a very simple but structured offense, and a very complex defense," she commented. Hyman is stressing defense this year in order to cut down on the number of turnovers Northwood suffered last year, an average of 26 per game.

Saginaw Valley: The Cardinals are coming off one of their finest recruiting years ever. This, plus the return of six powerful freshmen with a year of experience under their belts, makes head coach Marsha Reall very optimistic about her team this season.

Reall is genuinely excited about her recruits. "Not only did we come up with some fine freshmen, we've also gained a couple of talented and experienced players from Northern Michigan University," Reall said.

"Overall, we've got more talent than we've ever had before," she emphasized.

Reall was quick to point out that another advantage the Cardinals have is that all of their talent is not concentrated in just one area. "We've got a tough inside game and some good outside shooting in our guards. I think that one of our greatest assets is that we have so much depth in our entire team."

Wayne State: The battle between Wayne State and OU for the conference title went right down to the wire last year, with Wayne State coming out on top. This year, the league coaches don't think that will happen again.

But new Tartar coach Mark Weatherhead said that he "is expecting a good season." Since he came to WSU, Weatherhead said that the team's enthusiasm is what impressed him the most. "Every day I come in, I get a little more excited about the team and about the upcoming season," he said.

"Our women's basketball program has grown so much in the last four years," continued Weatherhead. "The girls are really enthusiastic this year and it comes through in their playing."

Weatherhead thinks that perhaps the coaches' poll is correct in choosing OU to finish on top this season. This is because of one major weakness of his team: "We are really lacking in brawn this year," said Weatherhead. The Tartars have a very small team this year, with only one girl at six foot.

Hillsdale: The Hillsdale women's team is the newcomer on the block. Coach Phyllis Cupp doesn't see this as a distinct disadvantage, though.

"Even though this is our first year in this league, we're definitely going to make it competitive."

Cupp feels strongly about her team and its goals. "Our first goal is to make this team competitive. The next step is to make us contenders."

Cupp plans a somewhat different style of play this year to accomplish these goals. "We must play with intensity, under control, and intelligently. We will be using a tough defense and a patient offense."

Hillsdale, like the other teams, is eager to start its season. With three good-looking recruits and seven returning players, Cupp feels a solid basis is one of their key advantages. She also looks for a better than last place finish. "We're going to win some games that we're not supposed to," she said. "The future looks bright."

Pioneers

(continued from page 11)

task of trying to combine the talents of six returners from last year including all five starters with six new freshmen.

"It's really been exciting, because the older players realize how important it is for the younger girls to improve," Jones said. "The better they get, the better the team gets. It just snowballs."

LEADING THE pack of returners are juniors Linda Krawford and Teresa Vondrasek, a pair of All-GLIAC choices last year who were the second and third leading rebounders in the state last year. In addition, Krawford ranked in the top 15 in the nation in Division I in scoring with a 22.9 average.

Last year was Vondrasek's first at forward and Jones feels her switch from center to the wing was a success and is looking for even more scoring from her this year.

Krawford was at the other forward last year, with Cordella

Donner holding down the post position.

Donner, a junior, averaged seven rebounds a game last year (as a team the Pioneers ranked 12th in the nation in Division I in rebounds) a game last year, but will be out of action until at least Christmas with a knee injury.

In her place will probably be 6-foot-3 freshman Kim Nash from Trenton.

Backing up that quartet is 6-foot-1 freshman forward Brenda McLean, completing a front line that Jones says "can play with anybody."

"They jump well and they have the bodies to screen people out," he said. "There is no problem with their aggressiveness."

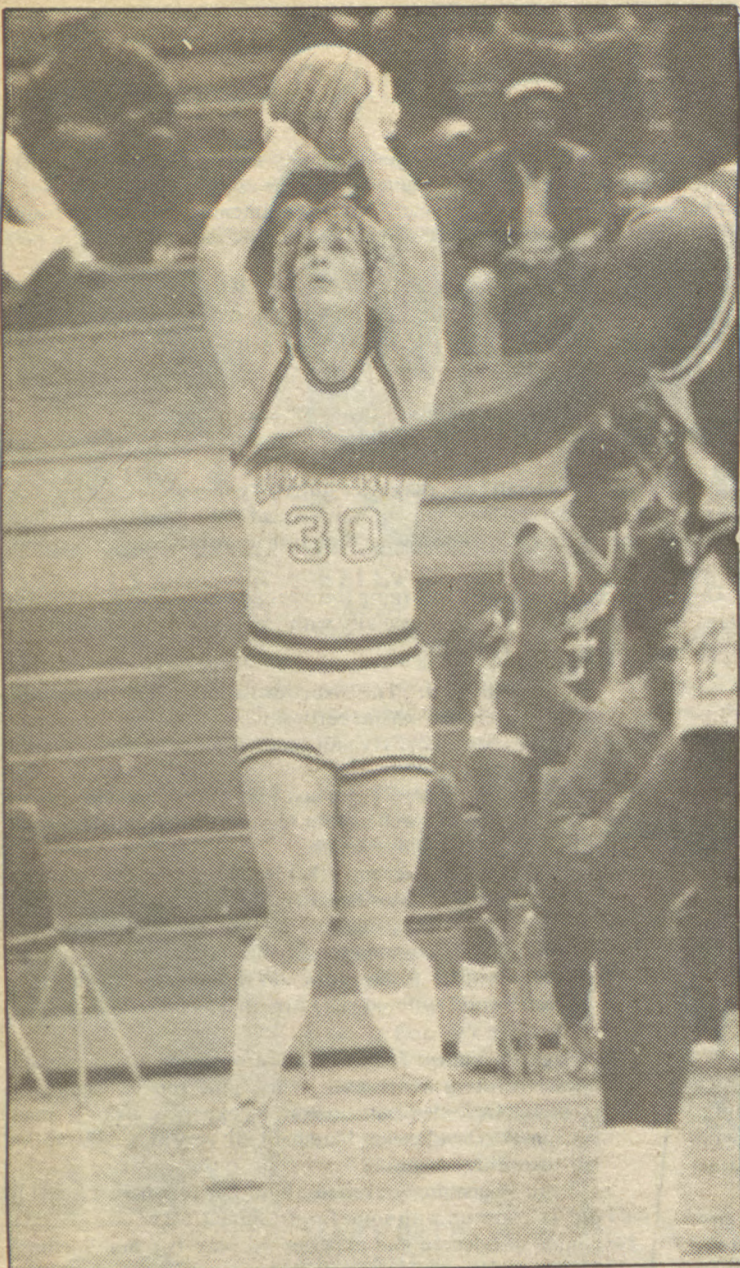
IN THE BACKCOURT, the 1980-81 starting tandem of Anne Kish and Kelly Kenny is getting tremendous pressure from newcomer Gwen Browner from Detroit Henry Ford High School.

"She's awfully quick and has all the passes. She's in an adjustment period right now, learning her teammates and the things they can and can't do. When she gets that figured out, watch out."

He added that all five starting positions are up for grabs and is thrilled with the tremendous competition for the berths. "I want that competition to be ongoing," he said, adding that the rivalry between players will make for good bench strength.

AS FOR GOALS for the season, Jones said the "first is always to win the conference. The second is to have won 20 games in the regular season. And should we make it to the regional — and we'd like to think we're one of the 24 best Division II teams in the country — we'd like to do well."

Right now, though, the Pioneers are "just waiting and eager to get started. We have something to prove."



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Mike Mohn scores two of his 10 points against Mercy College last week. The sophomore added 14 more against Indiana.

Tourney

(continued from page 13)

quarterfinal action, with those four winners moving on to the national tournament, which will be held in conjunction with the men's Division II tournament March 18-20 in Springfield, Mass.

In the quarterfinal round, the Great Lakes (Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Wisconsin) champion will host the winner from the South Central region.

OU COACH DeWayne Jones, although stating that winning the conference title is his team's top priority, has already expressed his desire to earn a regional berth.

But even he knows that the road will not be an easy one, as he

rattled off several teams in the region who also have good shots at gaining bids, including arch-rival Wayne State and Kentucky State, the 1981 NAIA national champion.

"We'd like to think that we're one of the 24 best Division II teams in the country," Jones said. "It's at the back of my mind and I'm sure it's at the back of their (the players) minds, too."

"We don't talk about it, though. We'd like to play our games and then sit back and compare," he continued.

"But as long as they play hard and do what I ask them to do, that's all you can ask for."

Recruits

(continued from page 12)

Jones also noted that McLean and Nash will be counted on to fill the void left by Cordella Donner, who will be out until Christmas with a knee injury.

"They'll be counted on heavily," he said. "They're going to have to step in and do a good job right away."

The other three freshmen are 5-foot-11 Mary Beth Kossarek from Bishop Gallagher, 5-foot-8 Anya Williams from Henry Ford and 5-foot-4 Pam Williams from Flint Northern.

If nothing else, Pam Williams will bring a winning attitude with her as she begins collegiate competition. A member of three-time state champion Flint Northern, she was with a program that went 75-0 from 1978 to 1980.

JONES HAS been happy with

the way the new players have reacted to college ball.

"I like the upperclass people to work them over good, to test them early and give them a taste of what it's like," Jones said. "They're not as aggressive yet as we think they will be. But they're responding well."

"They'll either adjust or not play."

Jones also said that when he recruited he "looked primarily at players who played mostly player-to-player defense in high school," so they wouldn't have any trouble fitting into the Pioneers' defensive scheme.

"They're doing real well except most of them are having trouble taking cuts away and they're not quite physical enough. But that will come."

Offensive fireworks continue; OU men boost record to 3-0

Two more lopsided wins against hapless opponents have given the OU men's basketball team a 3-0 record heading into tonight's (Monday) 7:30 game at St. Joseph's College.

Last Monday, the Pioneers ridiculed Mercy College 104-87 as six players scored in double figures.

Bill Peterson led the way with 18 points while Rich Brauer, Antoine Williams and Larry Lubitz added 14 each and Mike Mohn and Craig Tonti 10 each.

Saturday, OU trampled Indiana University-Purdue

University at Fort Wayne 111-67 as six more players scored in double figures.

Lubitz had 17, Williams 15, Brauer, Peterson and Mohn 14 and Dennis Hammond 10.

After the game at St. Joseph's, the Pioneers return home for games against Shaw College Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Northeastern Illinois University Saturday at 2 p.m.

OU opens its GLIAC campaign Dec. 10 at Hillsdale College.

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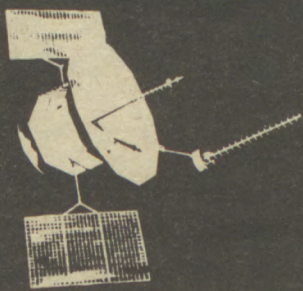
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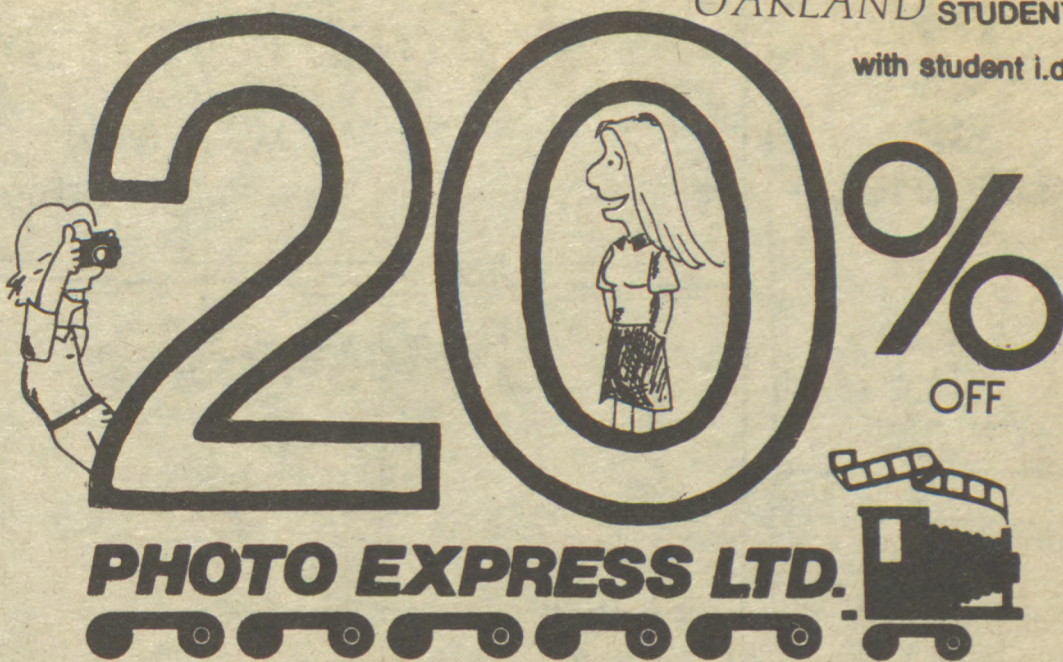


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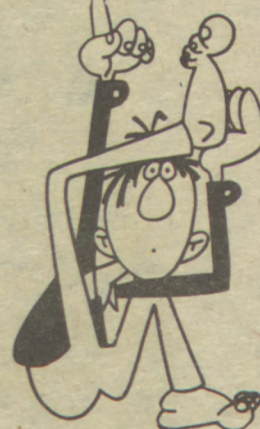
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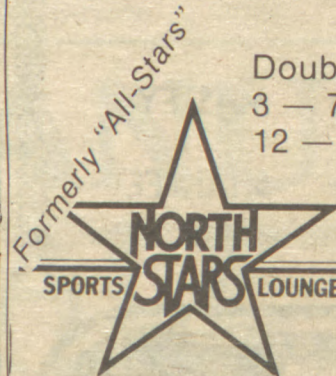
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