

Shattered dreams: OU swimmers finish second

By **BOB VAN WINKLE**

Sports Editor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio —Despite some glittering individual performances and a good overall team effort, the OU men's swimming team came up short in its bid to retain its national title in the NCAA Division II meet at Youngstown State University in Ohio last weekend.

California State University-Northridge, which had won three straight championships before being knocked off its throne by OU last year, regained the crown by rolling up 349 points, 11 better than runner-up OU's 338.

Puget Sound University captured third in the 61-team field with 195 points, California State-Chico was fourth with 176, Clarion State College was fifth with 127 and Eastern Illinois was a point behind in sixth.

LEADING THE WAY for OU was freshman sensation Tracy Huth, who broke

two individual NCAA II records and finished either first or second in all six of his events. Huth, academically a sophomore after being red-shirted last year, was named the nation's most valuable swimmer in a vote by the coaches.

He took first place honors and set new records in both the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys and added a second in the 200 butterfly. He was also a member of the 800 freestyle relay team, which set a new NCAA II record.

Junior Mark Vagle also placed in the top two in his six events and anchored OU's record-setting 800 freestyle relay team. Individually, he took top honors in the 200 freestyle and second in both the 100 and 500 freestyles.

Senior Mark Doyle took first in both the backstroke races, breaking his own NCAA II record in the 200-yard event by almost two seconds. He was also eighth in the 200 IM.

Gordy Geheb was a member of OU's winning 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams and added a third place in the 100 freestyle and fifths in the 50 and 200 freestyles.

DARIN ABBASSE and Mike O'Hagan were also members of winning relay teams. Abbasse added a seventh place finish in the 50 freestyle and 12th in the 200 freestyle while O'Hagan was eighth in the 200 freestyle.

Steve Gallagher teamed up with Vagle, Huth and Doyle for a second place finish in the medley relay and also was third in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 200 butterfly. Brian Brink and Alan Faust also placed in the butterfly events, Brink taking eighth in each race while Faust was ninth in the 200 and 11th in the 100.

The other Pioneer swimmers to place in two events were Gordy Haigh, Mike Sammons and Gregg Santo. Haigh was fifth in the 200 yard backstroke and 10th in the

100 backstroke, Sammons took sixth in the 1,650 freestyle and 10th in the 400 IM while Santo placed ninth in the 200 backstroke and 12th in the 200 IM.

The remaining three OU swimmers to gain All-American status were Craig Chappell, who was seventh in the 200 freestyle, Mike Schmidt, ninth in the 1,650 freestyle and Doug McIntosh, 12th in the 50 freestyle.

ALTHOUGH THEY came up short, OU head coach Ernie Maglischo said that he was "very proud" of the way the Pioneers fought back after trailing by 37 points after the first day of competition.

"They kept fighting and fighting, and they almost made it," he said. "The swimmers, I think, are disappointed, but they should also be very, very proud of themselves. They never quit."

For more on the swimmers and Swimmer of the Year Tracy Huth, see page 9.

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Macauley will stay on staff, Board says

By **MARK CALIGIURI**

News Editor

After almost a full semester of controversy and uncertainty, the Board of Trustees, the political science department, and the Provost's Office can all rest a little easier these next few days.

By unanimous decision, the Board adopted a resolution rescinding a previous action that officially terminated the contract of William Macauley, assistant professor of political science, during its January 21 meeting. The decision ended a controversy that has involved students, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP, the faculty union), the Provost, and the political science department over a period of several months.

The action taken by the Board was a reappointment of Macauley for a two year probationary period. This, according to Thomas Casstevens, chairperson of the political science department, is the "standard vocabulary used for a pre-tenure track position."

FOR THE MOMENT, the decision has quelled a feud between the Provost's Office, which had made the earlier recommendation to terminate Macauley's contract based upon a negative recommendation made by the Provost's Personnel Committee (PPC), and the AAUP and the political science department.

The controversy, which has prompted students and faculty members to fill the last three Board meetings, has resulted in the resignations of Casstevens and Roger Marz, from the positions of chairman of the political science department and director of its public administration program respectively. In addition, several junior faculty members in the political science department have also threatened to resign because of the Macauley issue.

However, the mood of most observers after the Board decision was relief. Joseph Champagne, OU's newly appointed President said he "personally endorsed the

(See **MACAULEY**, page 11)



While her father formally took his place as the next president of OU last Thursday, 6-year old Juliana Champagne slept in her mother's lap. Her sister, 8-year old Jennifer, looks on. For more pictures of the inauguration, see back page.

OU bids for \$200,000 economic research lab

By **BRIAN EBEL**

Staff Writer

OU will receive funds to set up a research center designed to stimulate the state's ailing industries and small businesses, providing a bill currently in Michigan's House of Representatives becomes law.

The Economic Development Center (EDC) is one part of a bill containing proposals by five other state universities and colleges, all designed to create new business and expand current industry in Michigan.

At the request of Sen. William Huffman, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on higher education, every college and university was asked to submit proposals in January, outlining ways in which industry in Michigan might be improved.

"WE RECEIVED BACK a lot of proposals," said David Murphy, acting co-director of the Senate fiscal agency. The bill, as it passed the state Senate, had seven requests from six institutions for funds to set up economic centers. There were two requests from the University of Michigan, and one each from Central Michigan University, Michigan Technological University, Northern Michigan University, Saginaw Valley State College, and OU.

Murphy said the total for all seven requests was under \$1 million. OU is slated to receive \$200,000 to put the EDC into operation.

Outlining reasons for having these economic centers, Murphy said, "One of the real concerns...is the question of expanding industry, creating new industry, and creating new jobs."

He said that although the Pontiac area's unemployment rate is high, there still are jobs. It will be the purpose of the EDC at OU to retrain workers to fill these jobs — to teach them skills which they do not now possess, he said.

(See **CENTER**, page 5)

It's finally official for Joseph Champagne

By **RITU SEHGAL**

Editor-in-Chief

In a ceremony that lasted less than an hour, OU's new president was formally ushered into office late Thursday afternoon, shortly after the threat of a demonstration by nursing students had been averted.

As faculty and other dignitaries prepared to don their graduation caps and gowns for the formal procession into the Oakland Center-Crockery, site of the inauguration ceremonies, members of the nursing school debated whether to picket the ceremonies in protest over the Board of Trustees appointment of George Matthews as interim dean of the School of Nursing the previous night.

Matthews, a history professor and former vice-provost, had previously served the university as interim president for one year, before the appointment of Joseph Champagne last December. Matthews replaces Geraldene Felton, who left the nursing school last month to accept a similar post at the University of Iowa.

MOMENTS BEFORE the 3 p.m. ceremonies were to begin, students and a divided nursing faculty decided to hold off the protest indefinitely. As one student said, "We don't want (Champagne) mad at us for ruining his inauguration."

About 100 men and women, dressed in somber black robes with splashes of color in their "hoods", marched into the Crockery to the sounds of trumpets and timpani. The musical entourage was small, only four members, in keeping with the new president's directive to keep the ceremony simple out of deference to the university's tight budget.

Flanked by members of the Board of Trustees, Champagne pledged his presidency to a greater

era of academic excellence. While stressing the importance of applied technical knowledge and support for OU's professional schools, Champagne expressed a strong commitment to building a general education core centered around the arts, sciences, and humanities.

"It is through these that we can achieve a discipline about ourselves and understand who we are, where we have come from, and the destiny to which we are committed," he said.

(See **CEREMONIES**, page 5)

Nurses protest interim dean appointment

By **MARY ELLEN BURKE**

Staff Writer

A demonstration, scheduled to take place at the presidential inauguration ceremonies, to protest the appointment of George Matthews, history professor and former interim president, to the position of Interim Dean of the School of Nursing was cancelled moments before it was planned to begin.

The nursing students, most of whom were seniors, objected to the appointment of Matthews because they "would have preferred to see a nursing faculty (in the position)," according to Terry Kroll, a senior nursing student.

A meeting was held in the Oakland Center a half hour before the inauguration ceremonies were scheduled to begin. Nursing students, many of them carrying signs, were divided between those who wanted to demonstrate and those who did not.

Jack Wilson, dean for student

(See **PROTEST**, page 5)

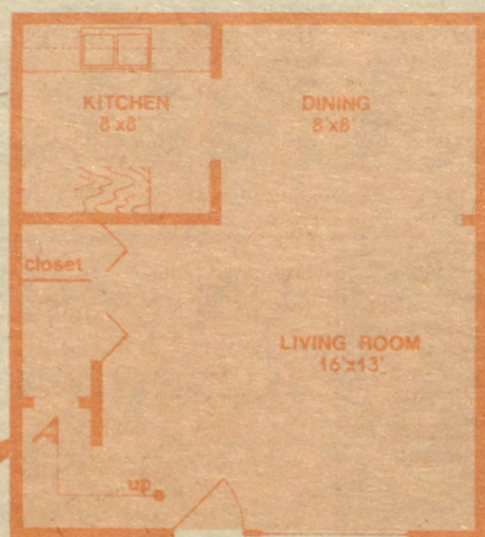
INSIDE

• **Cults on campus:** A look at five cults and their beliefs. Part two of a series. See page 3.

• **Hill and Van Wagoner residents** spend 24 hours without heat or water. See page 3.

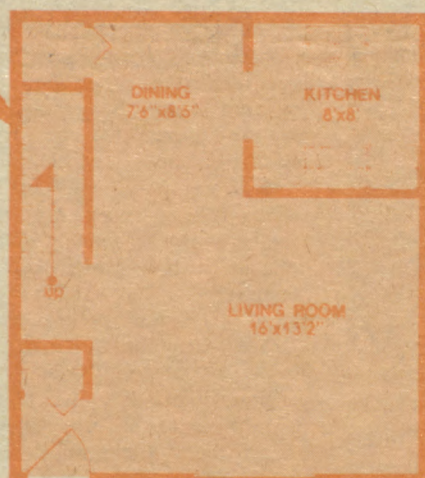
How a poly-sci major and a phys-ed minor can live the stunning contemporary life, 5 minutes from Oakland University.

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levels!

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TOWN
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Some claim roots in Christianity

Cults make promises of better life, inner peace

By MARY ELLEN BURKE

Staff Writer

Although the name "cult" encompasses a wide range of ideas and beliefs, each cult contains some similar characteristics as well as many different beliefs and practices.

The Church of Scientology was founded in 1954 by L. Ron Hubbard in Washington D.C. The basis of its teaching is Dianetics, which comes from the words "Dia" meaning "through", and "nous" meaning "soul." It is, according to the definition provided by the church, "the first practical, workable, easily taught technology of the mind." Through the application of this technology, church members can bring about desirable changes in the conditions of life.

The highest member in the hierarchy of the Church of Scientology is the auditor, a person who has been trained by the church to apply Scientology and Dianetics. A series of courses are offered to church members to bring them to this level of membership. Classes range from "Confessional Internship," which costs \$300 to take, to a "Hubbard Personal Ethics & Integrity" course for \$600, and the "Purification Rundown," a course which purifies members of ingredients that produce the effect of drugs. This course costs the participant \$1,000. For a member of Scientology to progress from the level of a new member to the level of auditor would cost about \$15,000.

"Perceptions", the newsletter published by the Church of Scientology in the Detroit area, stressed that "all Scientologists are free to retain any and all religious practices in which they were brought up."

THE WAY INTERNATIONAL, another cult that practices in the Detroit area, claims to be a Christian religion. Members use the King James version of the Bible, but do not allow any interpretation of it; they believe the teachings are the word of God and should be taken literally

Cults on Campus

Second in a series

The cult's founder, Victor Paul Wierwille, bases his following in New Knoxville, Ohio. The church reports an income of \$1 million per year, which comes mainly from the Bible class that The Way offers called "Power for Abundant Living." This class offers participants the opportunity to establish a positive attitude and make a better life for themselves. The class is taught in 15 three-hour sessions, and costs \$100.

Another source of income for The Way International is through membership fees. When a person first becomes a member, a charge of \$300 per month is collected for training at the church's camp in Emporia, Kansas. After this stage, each member is required to give a tithe (ten percent) of his or her income to the church.

Wierwille and his followers reject the beliefs of the Trinity and divinity of Jesus, although they insist that members of The Way are Christians.

"They say that they're Christian and what they practice is in the Bible," said Sherry Mattson, Minister for United Ministries of Higher Education at OU's St. John Fisher Chapel. "It's just a question of how it's done."

A THIRD CULT known to operate in this area is called The Divine Light Mission, which has an office in Royal Oak. Its leader is 23 year old Maharaj Ji who took over the leadership of the cult in 1970 at the age of 12. His father was the former leader until his death.

The Divine Light Mission was established in the U.S. in 1971 and has approximately 15,000 members. The main promise of this "new religion", a name most members prefer

to use rather than cult, is the promise of "inner peace."

The Unification Church, commonly referred to as the "Moonies" is another "new religion" that claims to have Christian roots. Led by the "living God," the Reverend Sun Myung Moon; the Moonies leader, strongly emphasizes the family as the basis for a moral society. An article, entitled "Statement of the Unification Church on the Guyana Tragedy," states "It (the Unification Church) is a bona fide religious movement, based on Judeo-Christian values and led by the living God."

The fifth major cult that operates in this area is the Hare Krishna. According to Ramananda Raya, temple commander at Detroit's Hare Krishna temple, their religion "is not new."

"We have roots stemming from India and it has been studied for thousands and thousands of years," he said.

The book the Hare Krishnas use to teach with and study from is called the Bhagavad Gita, which comes from the Hindu faith.

"The process for developing the love of God is a particular process," Raya said. Once a person becomes a member of the Hare Krishna sect, there are certain mandatory principles they must follow — no eating of meat, no illicit sex cigarettes, coffee or gambling.

"WE ENCOURAGE PEOPLE to come and see how we practise so they are sure they want to live here (the temple) with us," Raya said. The temple has 50-60 residents and about 1,000 members statewide.

Raya added there was one main difference between the Hare Krishna church and the other four cults: "Those things (the cults) were made up by an individual who had particular beliefs on what they thought God was (while the Hare Krishnas are a religion)," he said.

NEXT WEEK: Systems used to indoctrinate and "brainwash" new cult members.

Water main breaks

Two dorms lose water and heat

By MARK MARENTETTE

Staff Writer

Residents of Hill and Van Wagoner House were without water and heat for about 24 hours last week as University personnel and contracted help shut off pipes to repair a water main break near

the two dorms.

According to Frank Divreski, a mechanical engineer and the director of physical plant operations, his staff received reports of water bubbling up through a sidewalk on the east end of Beer Lake about 4:15 p.m. Monday. After confirming that a

break had occurred, and the water wasn't just runoff from the recent thaw, Divreski said Bengry Landscaping and Guardian Plumbing were called to assist OU staff in repairing the break.

After Consumer's Power officials marked off the locations of nearby gas, electrical, and telephone lines, work crews dug a hole next to O'Dowd Hall to reach valves controlling the water pipes to Hill and Van Wagoner, and then moved over to the dorm area.

WHEN DIRT AROUND the leaking pipeline was removed, the work crew found the main was cracked all the way around. Once water had been pumped out of the way, a section of the pipe was replaced.

Workers were on the scene from Monday afternoon to about 11:30 that night, and from early Tuesday morning until about 5 p.m., before water service was returned to the dorms.

Once they were sure repairs were complete, the work crew began the still continuing process of filling the holes and leveling the ground in preparation for laying new sidewalks.

While waiting for the water to be turned back on, residents used bathroom and shower facilities in the adjoining residence halls and the Lepley Sports Center. Temperatures in the dorms dropped sharply after the heat, which is pumped through the buildings in the form of steam, was cut off.

MARCIA WILLIAMS, head resident in Van Wagoner, said many students stayed with friends elsewhere during the night. "It was freezing," she said.

Divreski said the break was caused by stresses within the pipe which were probably created by factors such as earth shifting and changes in temperature (thermal stress). He said the cost of the break could not be determined until the holes are filled and leveled, and the new sidewalks are laid.



The Oakland Sail, Tom Primeau

Work crew uncovers the water main that broke last week, leaving the residents of two dorms without heat or water.

Sail Shorts

The Student Enterprise Theatre will have a free performance of *Jeririgg* on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Varner Hall. The event is open to the entire OU community.

The cast of *Jeririgg* will be leaving the following Sunday for Washing D.C. to participate in the American College Theatre Festival, a national competition for theatre groups.

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The OU Alumni Association has allocated funds this year for awards to departments and individual faculty members for outstanding academic advising in the College of Arts and Sciences. Selections will be made by a committee of two alumni and a representative of the Arts and Sciences Advising Office.

Nominations for the awards are being accepted now. Students faculty, and staff members may submit the names of nominees to the Arts and Sciences Advising Office, 130 Varner Hall, or call 377-4567.

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St. John Fisher Chapel will sponsor weekly meetings beginning this Monday night for women who have had an abortion and are trying to deal with the guilt commonly experienced after it. The meetings will be held at 8 p.m. at the chapel on Walton Blvd., across from OU. For further information, call 377-2189.

Compiled from press releases and staff reports.



The Oakland Sail, Tom Primeau

Marchers rally in protest of Atlanta child slayings

By MARY ELLEN BURKE

Staff Writer

Approximately 50 students and administrators attended a demonstration held Tuesday in a show of sympathy for the tragic murders of 20 black children in Atlanta.

The demonstration consisted of a march from Vandenberg Hall to the Oakland Center, where a small rally in the Fireside Lounge took place. The march was organized to show OU's support for the families of the victims of the child killings and for the task force investigating the murders.

"It was a silent march to show our concern for what is happening to the children in Atlanta," said Lynn Barbee, president of OU's chapter of the National Organization for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The guest speaker, Nicholas Anderson, Youth Director of the NAACP Detroit chapter, referred to the victims as "the street children."

"At an early age (these children) must learn how to make money," he said. "There are street children in all urban communities...but no one pays any attention to them until tragedy strikes."

Anderson expressed disapproval of the Reagan administration's proposal to cut welfare and Medicaid programs, so that only the "truly needy" receive these monies.

"I challenge any of you to set up guidelines to determine who the truly needy are," he told the crowd.

Anderson also accused the government of waiting too long to get involved in the task force's investigation of the Atlanta killings.

"(The government) wanted to make sure the people didn't become dependent on the federal government to get involved in programs of this kind," he said.

Anderson also stressed involvement on the part of the public to deal with such crises. "We (See RALLY, page 11)