

Field-based teaching jobs could be affected

# Courts, unions curtail placements

**Editors note:** This is the second in a series of articles dealing with OU's School of Human and Educational Services.

By Mark Clausen  
Sail Editor in Chief

Officials in the School of Human and Educational Services (SHES) say their programs will have more emphasis on field-based courses, but changes in the market could undermine the shift.

Professor James Hughes is chairing a new SHES committee that is exploring curriculum changes in the school. Hughes said he believes the model is there, but that it is not being implemented in the courses.

According to Hughes, the greatest shift is necessary in the undergraduate teacher education programs. "We ought to have a program that's tops, but we

"The decision...could theoretically wipe us out....I don't know if you should print this....Some school superintendents could read this and call off their programs."

—William Jorns  
Director of Field Placement



don't. We have a good grad. program, but I'm really concerned about the undergrad. program." Most graduate students already have experience in their field.

"WE HAVE A theoretically sound framework," he said. "We had all kinds of input to build a very good model for a very good undergrad. program. It is field-based. All the courses should be created for it."

The reasons for increasing field-based

experiences, according to Associate Dean of the SHES Robert Payne, are: "One, to see if they are teacher material; and two, to give the students some early experience, to anticipate problems. We want them to decide before they're seniors if they want to teach."

Field-based courses are the SHES' version of internships. In teacher education, internships involve classroom observation, supervised work with individual students, and student teaching.

In Human Resources Development (HRD), interns work in community mental health fields, probation departments, or in other social service areas.

According to William Jorns, director of field placement, most of the potential problems lie in field-based courses in teacher education. "In HRD, the (placement) sites are theirs (students). Many HRD people have jobs in the community already. They're wanted."

**STUDENT TEACHERS** are not wanted in the public schools because of the Michigan Education Association (MEA), the teacher's union. "Two years ago, there was active resistance on the part of the MEA to student teachers," Jorns said. "Now there is very little of

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According to athletic officials

## OU in compliance with Title IX



### Taking a study break...

OU STUDENTS: Making the most of winter by gliding on Beer Lake behind Vandenberg Hall.

'Love Concert' slated

## Valentines, cupids and music...

By Paula Chachich  
Sail Staff Writer

The ghost of Henry VIII might drop by Varner Hall on Valentines Night when he hears about "A Salute to Henry VIII."

For the eighth year, the O.U. Collegium Musicum Renaissance Ensemble is staging a "Love Concert" for Valentine's Day. This year's concert is dedicated to King Henry VIII and the group will be playing music that he composed or was composed for him.

The admission to the Love Concert is \$1 or a homemade

valentine. In past years, the best valentines have been displayed in the library, and every year during intermission some of the valentines are read to the audience. In the past the group has received homemade valentines with original verse, and even an occasional Valentine cookie or cake.

The Ensemble members wear authentic period costumes and play period instruments such as crumhorns, sackbutts, hurdie-gurdies, lutes, recorders, and viols. Each member is proficient on at least two of the

instruments and many play three. The seven-member ensemble is directed by Lyle Nordstrom, a specialist in early music.

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The Athletic Department is "fairly well in compliance at the time" in reference to Title IX, according to OU's Athletic Director, Corey Van Fleet.

Title IX, which was implemented by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is a law which requires equal educational opportunities regardless of sex.

Women's athletic programs began in 1965 in accordance with the men's program. Women's programs were associated with physical education prior to that time before breaking away to form their own department (women's) three years ago.

The National Organization of Women (NOW) has chosen Michigan as a pilot state in which to test the compliance of Title IX.

Last Tuesday, Federal Judge Noel Fox ordered Michigan State University (MSU) to treat the women's and men's basketball teams equally. MSU must provide the same sleeping accommodations and meal money for both squads, according to the ruling.

"WE SPEND approximately the same for men and women's sports in relation to a per capita basis," said OU's Van Fleet. OU's men's basketball team has an annual budget of approximately \$15,000 compared to a similar figure for the women's basketball team which is approximately \$13,500—\$14,000, according to Van Fleet.

Both OU teams also provide their players with 10 full-ride scholarships which may be divided among the players. All colleges and universities have a set budget which the coach may spend as they choose.

If a coach wishes to put four players in one room to save money, they can. Or drive in vans, rather than fly—such as most OU teams do. "You can't blame it all on Title IX, the coaches make some of the decisions also," said Van Fleet.

MSU's budget for the varsity men's basketball program for the 1978-79 school year is approximately \$120,000 (plus scholarships and coaching salaries) compared to a meager \$13,000 for the women's program.

"WE'RE DIFFERENT, added Van Fleet. "We get to the same place as other schools. We may break up the scholarships, but we will get the job done."

OU currently offers eight men's varsity sports—baseball, basketball, swimming, wrestling, tennis, golf, soccer and cross-country. Six sports are offered for women: basketball, tennis, softball, swimming, volleyball and golf. An intramural sports program is also available at OU.

"Golf, tennis, and swimming helps in dealing with Title IX," said Van Fleet, "since we offer those sports for both men and women. We have to offer opportunities. We do what we can to get things going."

Van Fleet was referring to the organization of clubs. Recently, interest has risen in soccer throughout the area and the U.S.

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## Sail Editorial

## Rash judgments hinder OU sports

Could a basketball coach, highly successful through the first 20 years of his career, suddenly lose his effectiveness in two and a half years?

Jim Mitchell came to OU in 1976 with over 50 wins in 18 years of coaching and two years as an assistant coach with the University of Cincinnati. He replaced Gene Boldon who was fired that summer after eight years of trying to lift the Pioneers above the .500 level.

Now just two and a half years later, Mitchell is gone.

**IT SEEMS AS IF** the athletic department overreacts whenever it feels a coach can't or isn't dedicating enough time to his respective duties.

It happened with former OU Soccer Coach John Motzer last spring and we see it happening again in Mitchell's case.

At first, Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet felt Mitchell needed time off to work out a clash between his personal life and his attempts to move the basketball team forward. Van Fleet gave Mitchell a two week leave of absence after which his future status at OU would be decided.

When Mitchell returned to campus Feb 1 he was relieved of his coaching duties and offered a teaching position within the athletic department.

**DESPITE THE MEDIOCRE** record, the light was beginning to shine at the end of the tunnel. This year's team was headed for its most successful season in years.

The most interesting aspect of the whole situation is the appointment of Asst. Athletic Director Lee Frederick as interim basketball coach.

Though Frederick has fine capabilities as a coach, he cannot help being burdened with the responsibilities of his existing job, in addition to his duties as head coach of both the men's and women's tennis teams. His new basketball responsibilities cannot help but take away from running an effective tennis program at OU?

It is encouraging that the athletic department is really making an attempt to create a superior sports program at OU.

**IT IS DISCOURAGING** that the department is so eager to reach these goals that they make rash decisions which only take away from their growing process.

The importance of a secure, established coach guiding a secure established team is of primary importance, especially when recruiting prospective players on the high school level.

The varsity sports program at OU is growing metaphorically too fast for it to last. If Corey Van Fleet and Company don't slow the process down, they'll be faced with pants splitting at the seams, exposing the bare facts and letting loose everything they've worked so hard to get.

**PERHAPS JIM MITCHELL** could've patched his personal problems.

If he had would he still be coaching the Pioneers?

The upper echelon at sports and rec. must think not. Why, then, did they offer him a teaching position within the department? Wouldn't that call for much time and effort? Who is being cheated here, Mitchell, his players, students, or the department in general?

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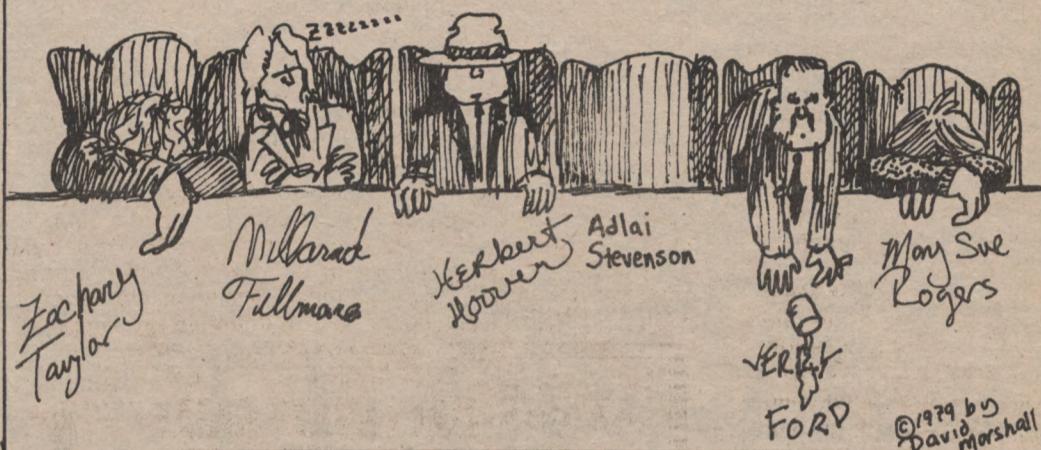
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### Budget major roadblock

## WOUX requests FM band

By Joe Quackenbush  
Sail Staff Writer

There is still a chance that WOUX may become an FM radio station, despite Governor William Milliken's recommendation that every Program Revision Request be cut from the 1979-1980 OU budget.

Lowest on OU's list of Program Revision Requests (PRR), is the Oct. 77 transformation of WOUX into a FM station. Going FM depends largely upon state funding which Milliken has recommended should be cut.

"(OU President Donald) O'Dowd must say yes or no," said WOUX General Manager Gerry Gajewski, "O'Dowd's decision is contingent on the state's funding decision."

O'Dowd said that he expects a decision from the legislature by late spring. If the state allows funding for the station it could be broadcasting as soon as the fall of 1979.

**THE PROPOSED FM** station would operate as an educational, non-profit station, requiring an initial budget of \$29,385 and an annual budget of \$20,000.

The initial budget includes the \$20,000 annual operating fee as well as an estimated \$8,000 for additional equipment. The bulk of the annual operating budget (\$15,000) would be used to pay an Administrative - Professional who hired as a broadcast engineer.

An FM station would be placed under the supervision of an Advisory Board which, according to the original proposal, would "recommend and advise the Department of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) and the radio station as to the needs and concerns of the station listening audience."

Gajewski admitted that the station's audience will change if WOUX went FM. The station



WOUX: FM status may mean an end to rock'n'roll.

now plays mostly rock-n-roll and covers some campus and national news.

"On campus the audience may be there because the students are going to be running the radio station, but obviously the bulk of our audience will be in Pontiac and Rochester," he said.

The station would have a broadcast range of nine miles from OU.

Gajewski said that the administration would have more control over programming were the station to go FM.

"Everything will have administrative approval but it will be initiated by students," Gajewski said.

**IF THE** legislature rejects the request for an FM station, there are other alternatives to change WOUX to FM. According to O'Dowd a non-profit, commercial station is possible.

O'Dowd said that there could be a market potential of \$50,000 within the nine mile radius of OU.

"If we were commercial sure that (the \$50,000) would exist with no problem," Gajewski

said adding "As a public radio station I would assess he means in a form of grants or loans."

One stipulation for a non-profit station is that it would require a wide range of programming. Though this type of station seems feasible to O'Dowd, Gajewski expressed pessimism about a non-profit, commercial station.

"An FM station could be very useful to OU in the degree to which we could build an instructional program around it," said O'Dowd, "potential (for the station) is pretty good because of the developing communication arts systems."

In light of the developing system, "it is something that is going to happen sooner or later," said O'Dowd.

"It will benefit students on the educational elements of radio," said Gajewski.

Gajewski said the programs would have to be "service oriented," and would include such features as radio dramas, novels for the blind, professional talk shows and vocal essays, and Meadow Brook Theatre attractions.

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that, but behind the scenes it is still the same.

"The number of available student teaching sites has been reduced 50 to 60 percent in the last five years," Jorns said. "This is due to pressures from the MEA to reduce the number of student teachers."

Jorns said that four years ago, the MEA came up with a formula for the state by district which put a quota on the number of student teachers. "Many MEA locals went beyond this. Some said 'we won't have any,'" Jorns said.

Jorns said that the number of students to place in the education field has also declined by 50 to 60 percent. "I have placed every student that I have," he said. "I think we're bottoming out. In fact, this fall I think we showed a slight increase in this year's enrollment." Jorns later said, though, that there is no sign that there are student teaching jobs opening up.

"FIVE YEARS AGO, we were well on our way to a well coordinated clustering of students," he continued. "We were able to assign a full-time professor to supervise. When the quota system came along, it knocked all that out...we can't develop an ongoing program."

Payne said, though, that other field-based courses are not affected as much by the MEA. "Tutor and microteaching are not challenged by the MEA," Payne said. "There is no

indication that it will change its position."

**TO MAKE** matters worse for teacher education field work, a recent state Supreme Court decision could throttle all fieldbased courses.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled in November that school districts are liable for workman's compensation for student teachers. The court awarded a student teacher, injured in the Ann Arbor School District, \$300,000 in workman's compensation award.

According to Jorns, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that a student teacher is an employee and therefore should receive workman's compensation.

"The decision is so new that many districts haven't found out about it yet. They could

theoretically wipe us out in the field," Jorns said. He also said that "a couple of districts" cancelled their programs already as a result of the decision.

**I DON'T** know if you should print this," Jorns said of the decision. "Some school superintendents could read this and call off their programs.

"It (the decision) will affect all programs; pre-student teaching field placement, it could affect them too," Jorns said.

"This is a serious problem" said Payne, "but not impossible. Universities in general haven't taken a stance. It applies to far more than Oakland. It may require a challenge to the court decision or a specialized insurance fund," paid for by the university.

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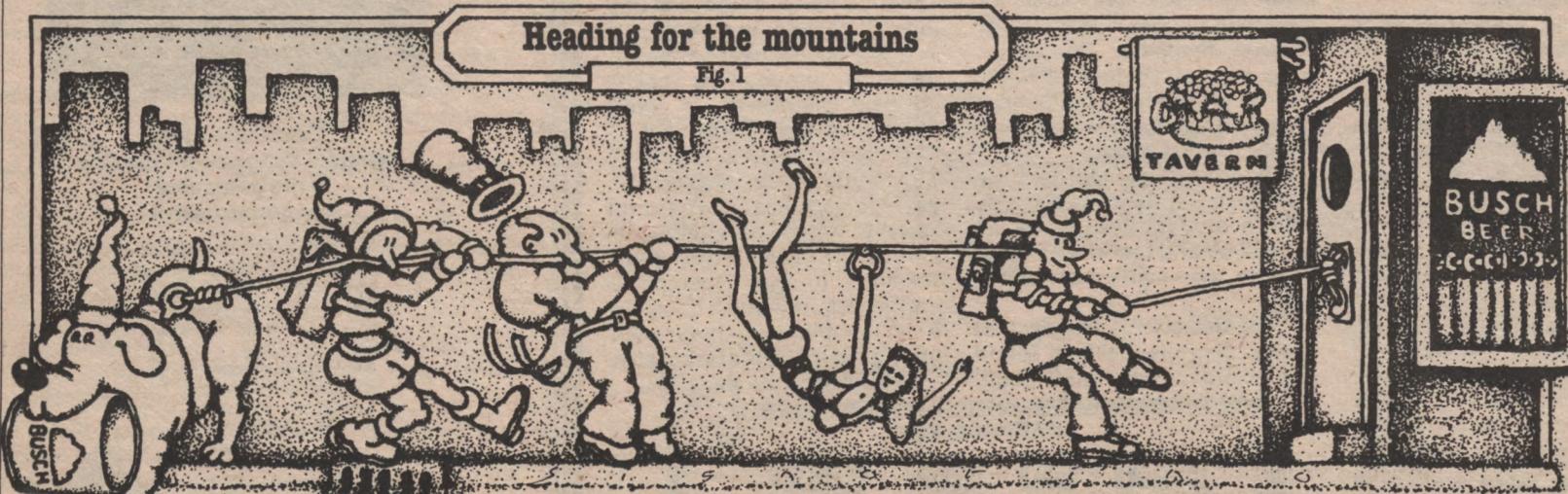
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the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

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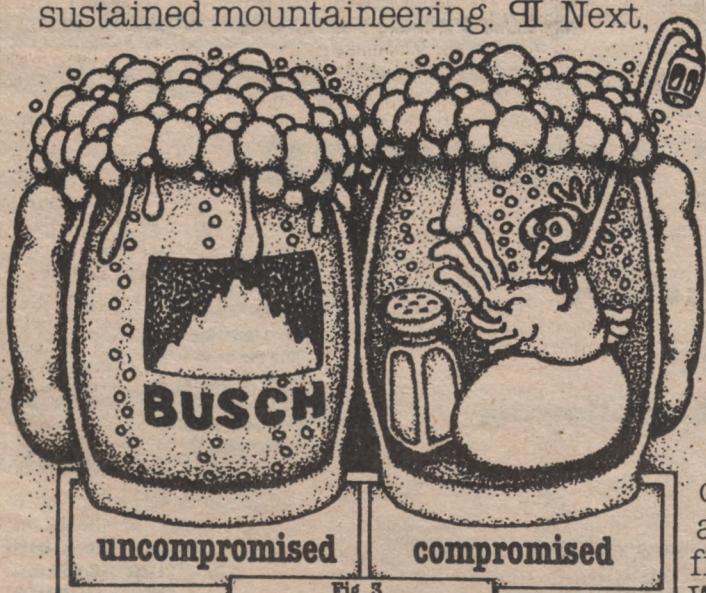
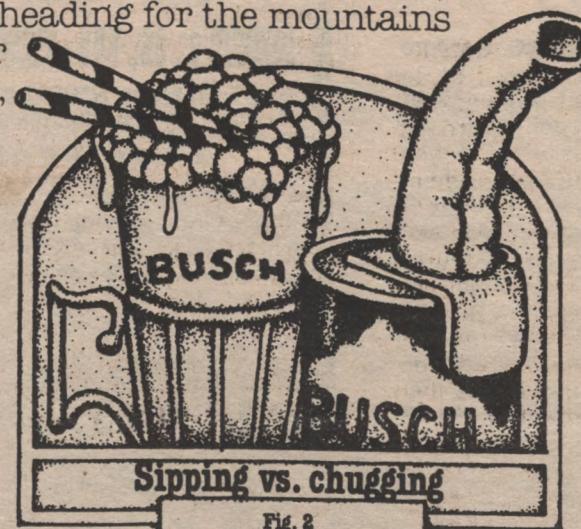


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Sipping vs. chugging

Fig. 2



Standing vs. sitting

Fig. 4

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# Title IX

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OU formed a women's soccer club led by the men's Pioneer soccer coach Wayne Pirmann.

"Interest is the catalyst as to where we go," Van Fleet added that if the interest is visible, OU will consider the formation of a club (or varsity sport).

"We're unique," said Lee

**"The equity is close between the two (sexes). Women don't squawk here at OU. We're in good shape, we don't need any adjustments."** —Lee Frederick

Assistant Athletic Director

Frederick, assistant athletic director. "We don't have football so we don't start in the hole. Football is an expensive sport to get started and maintain."

Frederick, who is also a tennis coach and currently the interim men's basketball coach, said that it has been traditional for women to have fun when playing sports. "If we spend money on the women, we want success."

**"WE'VE BEEN SMART.** Corey (Van Fleet) set up our system a few years back and now we gear it to be successful."

Many women's sports do not draw big crowds. Last year OU hosted the large college state women's basketball tournament which did not attract more than 200 a game. "The question is will women's sports ever draw," stated Frederick. "I don't know what the answer is, there is no precedent set as of yet."

Frederick's philosophy is

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Payne said the possibility will not be explored further until university lawyers have met to make a recommendation.

**"THIS DECISION** applies far more than to OU and far more than just to education," Payne said.

What would SHES officials do if teacher training field spots fell through? "Well, we could explore the possibility of a laboratory school or the use of private schools," said Payne, "but we are not looking at that at this time."

"The cost of that (a lab school) would be tremendous," said Jorns. He added that many universities used to have elementary and secondary schools primarily as a training

ground for future teachers, but that most abandoned the schools because costs became prohibitive.

For now, officials say the SHES committee will work to adopt more field-based courses into the curriculum.

"The field-based program ought to be tied to the Public Schools," said Hughes, "so they can see good teaching in practice."

"We should enter into a partnership so that the field-based experience is planned an institutionalized, not haphazard and personalized like it is now," he said.

"We'll do good for the women; now, what do we get for it? and does it make sense. Is it justifiable—do people want to see the sport, and does it make money."

OU's per capita cost, according to Van Fleet, is approximately \$700 per athlete per year for men and women

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athletes. "It may vary. It's within \$20 on an average."

"We've made the step," continued Frederick. "The equity is close between the two (sexes). Women don't squawk here at OU. We're in good shape, we don't need any adjustments."

"Unless the big schools place limits for their teams, they must keep adding women," said Van Fleet. "There's no ceiling."

Concerning the sports future at OU, Van Fleet said that until OU receives additional facilities and resources, there will not be any increases in programming. A close eye is kept on all club programs for the possibility of a future varsity sport.

"In the future we'll look hard at our facilities, possibly an indoor track and cross-country for women."

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HAPPY VALENTINES DAY-RED! You're a great roommate and a wonderful friend. Thanx!!! Blondie.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! Someone Loves You Very Much...Thank You for letting me be a part of your life, Randy. It's Wonderful! I LOVE YOU! Linda

DEAR DUMPLING (Gary), Happy Valentines Day. I Love You. Flora

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY University Congress. We've got heart. Kevin Appleton

TO SWEET P-FUNK, Don't Change Love! H.V.D. Angie-Baby

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Jane Hershey. I'd love to N-E-S-T-L-E with you! Kevin Appleton

O OF L: In all of Oak Land, yours are the dungeons most hospitable and dragons most tame. Moonwoman

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Bright Eyes. Love, Beardless Red

MONKEY-FACE, I LOVE YOU! Guess who?

CONGRAT'S to the Zebra couple with

HIC-ups on the up-coming event. Love, the HIC-up cut-ups, Lou P and the duo from 2823-110.

TO J.A.S. THE II, I am so fortunate to have met you. To me you are a precious jewel. Thank you for being so very understanding. You are unique, I Love You Babe. Happy Valentines Day.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to my Roxana from the Cyranoe who didn't send you the red roses or black orchids—sometimes a moonstone is enough. P.S. Will you be mine?

TO DUNWOLF, Archdruid of K'oyn - Sorry I flunked elven sensuality; love me anyway? Your Kelia

COME SEPTEMBER I will marry, my status reduced to "Honorary". The "dates" we had were all to few as was the time I spent with you. But you know how much to me you mean—as the Harem's reduced to "The Expensive 18." I still care, Harem master. Love your vice prez.

LEIBOWITZ - Flowers and hearts to everyone today - but look out for the shamrocks coming your way! Leprechaun

DR. SANDRA WEBSTER: Thank you for caring - and for being the Best Advisor we've ever had. We love you. The Leibowitz Folks

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Purg"8"tory. Love C.B.

ANGEL: I LOVE YOU! Will you marry me? Beast

LARRY, Happy Valentines Day, Poopsie! I Love You very much and always will; forever and ever-Amen! Love, Irena

TO KEVIN my Chinese Fortune of Love.

KAY, I'M TRYING to decide which is more important, lover or friend. With you, I don't have to decide. With Tender Loving Care

HEY INCREDULOUS ESKIMO HUNK. Ever smoke a cocoa bean? After we study friction how about going to the zoo this weekend to see the penguins? Serious (no, Roebuck). Love, who else? Yes, I'll be your valentine.

LERİY LEGS - (Bring back memories?) A day without you is a day without sunshine. Love Crater Face

ROBIN AND DAWN, the only two girls my mother allows to get me up in the morning. Meef-Meef

TO MY HUMAN SIZE TEDDY BEAR, Pro-bowler, Mr. Sporting Goods and Toys Man, who keeps me happy 24 hours a day. Thanks for EVERYTHING. Love, Emma

A & S, Happy Valentines Day! From Lois Lane.

JOHN, Happy Valentines Day, Pumpkin! I'll always love you because you're my sweetheart.(6-27-76) Love Olga

THIS IS THE TIME people talk about Love, Beauty, and things that are true. For Chinese birthdays and loss of a glove, man, have I got something for you!

HBI-To a wonderful relationship that has just "bearly" begun! Much love on Valentines Day - HB

TO MC & JD - Sexism is a social disease: and you're afflicted...Happy V-Day anyhow—S. Bailey & S.B. Anthony

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, "Sail's People" - Love, the Featured Music Lady

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, SLAG! Good luck in your job hunting. Love, Suzie-Q

JOHN, NO ONE ELSE in the world means as much to me as you do. Love and Kisses, Olga

TO THE O.S. STAFF - Have a yummy Valentines day. You're all sweeter than candy! Love you all - Sue Bailey

J.J. PAG: Happy Valentines Day - Love Always, Chris

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KAREN SWANTEK - Be My Valentine, Richard

TO SWEET MICHAEL TONEY, I want your love! Happy Valentines Day. A.B.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to Sybil Costou

TO RANDY ELLSWORTH, You're very sweet and unique! H.V.D. Angie Baby

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, to Jeanette Dickens

TO DARRYL JOHNSON, It's got to be real (smile) H.V.D. Angie Baby

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to Gail Davis

TO MY MOONIE BABY, I do love only you! H.V.D. Yours, A.M.P.

5 NORTH HAMLIN!!! Have a great one all you animals! from one of 'em

TO MY DEAR SWEET KEB. Who loves you baby? I DO. Marie

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## Kramer leads with 20 points

# Hillsdale snaps OU win string

**By Stuart Alderman**

Sail Sports Editor

Hillsdale snapped the Pioneers' four game win streak in downing OU, 64-61, on Saturday.

Dale Allen of Hillsdale scored two of his game total 16 points on a lay up with 1:46 left to give the Chargers a 60-57 lead and a boost down the stretch.

Mike Henczak casually chipped in two free throws with 30 seconds to ice the victory for the Chargers.

OU played in spurts throughout the game. The Pioneers took command early in the contest grabbing a 24-16 lead with 7:06 remaining in the first half. Hillsdale then surged ahead with 12 unanswered points to jump in front 28-24 with 2:58 left. The Chargers led 32-28 at the intermission.

OU came out strong in the second half outscoring the Chargers 17-12 in the first 10

minutes to lead 45-44. Hillsdale took the lead for good in six straight points to lead 54-50 with 6:38 left.

"We made some mistakes and let them catch up," said OU's acting coach Lee Frederick. "We hung in there though. We had poise, and could have won it."

Hillsdale connected in free throws making 8-8 as OU sank 11-18 from the line. "Our free throws were missing."

"The game was not intense early," said Bill Morse, head coach of Hillsdale. "We forced the three point victory by holding the ball (patient with shot selection).

"OU was tough early this year and late last season," continued Morse. "They (OU) can't get over the hump. It could have been their win just as easily." Hillsdale is 9-1 in league play and 19-3 overall. Their only losses came to Grand Valley

(ranked 11th nationally) once and to Tri-State (ranked 12th) twice.

Tim Kramer led the Pioneers, who drop to 4-6 in league, and 11-12 overall, with 20 points. Sophomore Dan Rawlings netted 17 points and hauled down 12 rebounds as Rich Brauer added 12 points.

"We're tired," said Frederick. "We couldn't rest anybody, it was close all the way." It was the Pioneers' fourth game in eight days. "It was my fault. We practiced this morning (Saturday). We'll take a day off tomorrow, but we'll be ready for Saginaw on Monday."

The cagers won their eleventh game of the season last Wednesday 72-70 in overtime against Northern Kentucky in the Blue Grass state.

OU led 35-22 at the half, but NK surged ahead to take a six point lead late in the contest.

OU never threw in the towel as regulation time ended at 64-64.

Duane Glenn took charge for OU scoring 20 points. Brauer and Kramer added 19 and 18 points respectively. Kramer

also had 17 rebounds.

The Pioneers play at Saginaw Valley tonight before preparing for conference leader, Grand Valley, at home on Saturday.

## Spartans trounce women swimmers

**By Michelle Marzahl**

Sail Sports Writer

The Michigan State Spartans ruined OU's women swimmers chances of ending their season with a win as they defeated the tankers, 89-40, last Saturday at the Sports and Rec. pool.

The Pioneers managed only two first place finishes the entire meet.

The first win went to Freshman Kyrston Peterson. Her time of 11:34.1 in the 1000 yard freestyle was good for an OU first. Peterson was followed by teammate Theresa Sieh who finished a close second.

LINDA HEIN CAPTURED the other OU first in one of her strongest events, the 100 yard butterfly. Hein's time in the butterfly of 59.27 broke a school record in that event. The previous record of 59.9 was also set by Hein earlier in the season. The tanker's new records didn't stop with Hein.

The team of Linda Saxton, Shannon Krogsrud, Marsha Dahlgren, and Hein clocked in at 1:55.59 in the 200 yard medley relay and earned their way into the record books.

Freshman diver Deidre Gasco broke records in both the one and three meter events. Gasco's point totals in one meter diving were 226.60 and in three meter diving 234.35. Gasco's scores qualified her for regionals as well as setting records.

"I'M VERY PLEASED with her (Gasco)," said diving coach Shawn McCormick. "It was her best performance all year."

The next meet for the tankers is the regionals tournament March 1st, 2nd and 3rd. All of the swimmers have qualified except Mary Manning and Barb Maxon said coach Peter Fetters.

The last meet of the season also marked the last meet for OU's only senior on the team, diver Sue Friedman. Friedman has only been able to compete in one meter diving since she broke her left hand in a meet with Central Michigan on January 12th.

"Sue is a good solid performer," said McCormick. "I feel bad she broke her arm in the middle of the season. She has a lot of courage and deserves a lot of credit."

## Cagers drop another

**By Stuart Alderman**

Sail Sports Editor

The Pioneers participated in the Second Annual Eastern Illinois Redbird tournament finishing last among the eight team field.

In OU's first game on Thursday, the Pioneers faltered in the second half losing to host Eastern Illinois, 79-71. OU had four players scoring in double figures led by Junior Helen Shereda netting 24 points.

Hewelt scored 22 points on Friday, but the Pioneers were trounced by Southern Illinois, 82-62.

### -Lost again

The Pioneers then faced Western Michigan on Saturday. OU led at halftime 41-36, but the Broncos dominated in the final 20 minutes downing OU 77-69. Shereda led all scorers with 24 points as teammate Yadach contributed 16 points.

## Wrestlers finish second at GLIAC championships

**By Dave Robinson**  
Sail Sports Writer

**GRAND RAPIDS**-The matmen finished second, the best in their history, at the GLIAC tournament and Coach Max Hasse received coach of the year honors on February 9.

The nationally ranked Lakers of Grand Valley took first place with 97 points. OU had 66 points, Lake Superior State had 58, Ferris State had 29 1/4, and Saginaw Valley had 22 points.

"Last year was the worst coaching experience for me," said Coach Max Hasse. "This year it's the opposite, there's just a tremendous amount of respect for each other."

**OU HAD SIX** finalists and medal winners. Tim Chapel of Parma emerged as the first champion in OU history.

The stocky Chapel, who hasn't lost in 1979, won the gold medal at the 177 lbs. weight

class defeating John Wilder of GV. It was only fitting that Chapel's parents and younger brother were on hand to see it.

Senior Kirk Shoemaker, co-captain Mike Eble, and John Whitfield all won silver medals losing to GV opponents in the finals. Phil Lieblang won a silver losing to Rick Suitor of SV 7-3 in the finals. Paul Johns took the final silver medal for OU bowing out to Roger Dallas of LSS 9-0 in the finals.

Following Whitfield's final match he sat in the stands with a cup of ice under his left eye nursing a dark blue bruise.

**"WE DON'T HAVE** a lot of money players to take firsts, but we have a lot of guts to take seconds," said Whitfield.

It was announced at the end of the tournament that Max Hasse was named coach of the year voted by his peers.

"It's an honor that's

cherished," said Hasse. "The athletes are the ones that made this a tremendous day."

Mark Christensen took a third place while Rick Blakey and Dan Gustafson each took a fourth for OU. The grapplers will travel to Indianapolis for the regional tournament this weekend. The national finals will be held in South Dakota.

**HASSE SEEMS TO** have that God given talent of bringing the best out in his players. He led the Pioneers to a 6-1 dual match record and a championship at the Adrian Tournament. He's always one to give credit to his wrestlers for their hard work but let's give credit to Hasse for the job he's done this year.

GLIAC Conference Tournament at Grand Valley (OU 2nd place)

118-Lieblang(1-1 2nd), 126-Blakey(1-2 4th), 134-Eble(1-1 2nd), 142-Dan Gustafson(1-2 4th), 150-Christensen(1-1 3rd), 158-Johns(1-2 2nd), 167-Whitfield(1-1 2nd), 177-Chapel(1-1 1st), 190-Shoemaker(1-1 2nd), HWT-None.

## Record drops to 3-4

# Pioneers lose to OSU

**By Susan Lenart**  
Sail Sports Writer

"WELCOME TO PUNISHMENT PLAYGROUND" read the sign on the wall, as OU's men's swim team took a punishing loss from Ohio State in a hair-raising swim meet Friday night, 62-51.

The Tankers took an early lead in the meet by capturing first place in the 400 yard medley relay. The team of Mark Doyle, Tom Allen, Brian Brink, and Mark Vagle set a new pool record with the time of 3:34.3, and Doyle set a new pool and school record with his starting time off the blocks.

Sophomore Mike O'Hagan qualified for nationals when he stormed into first place in the

200 yard freestyle with the time of 1:45.13.

Though OU snatched an abundance of second and third place finishes, they slowly lost the lead they built early in the meet, and soon there was a one point difference between them and Ohio State.

The slight lead teetered back and forth until Sophomore Mark Doyle captured first in the 200 yard backstroke to put OU ahead by one point. One event later, Ohio State pushed ahead and kept the lead to the end, even though finishes like Ian Dittus' second place in the 500 yard freestyle kept OU close and even.

THE TANKERS PULLED

within six points of the lead as enthusiastic crowds cheered diver B.J. Kearney to a first place finish in the three meter diving event with 272.6 points, as well as a great second place finish in the one meter event.

The last event, the 400 freestyle relay, decided the meet for Ohio State, as they edged out the Tankers and won the meet with seven extra points—which could have put OU ahead by one point and win the meet.

**OAKLAND'S RECORD** is now 3-4. Their last home meet of the season is against Wayne State University next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



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# MOVIN' OUT

## Concerts

**Bob James** appears at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor at 8pm on Sunday, February 11. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 reserved and are available at the Michigan Union Box Office. For further information, call 763-2071.

**Luther Allison and His Quintet** will play at Baker's Keyboard, 20510 Livernois, Detroit on February 13-18. Call UN4-1200 for more information.

**Karen Mason** appears at the Raven Gallery, 29101 Greenfield, Southfield, through February 18. Cover Charge is \$4.00, call 557-2622 for show times.

**Maynard Ferguson and his concert orchestra** will appear for one performance at Detroit's Music Hall at 6:30 pm on Sunday February 18. Tickets range from \$9.50 to \$5.00 and are available at the Music Hall box office at 350 Madison Avenue. Call 963-7680 for further information.

## Art

**The Second Empire: Art in France under Napoleon III** will be exhibited through March 18 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

**Room for Wonder: Indian Painting During the British Period 1760-1880** will be exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts through February 25.

**20th Century Afro-American Art** will be exhibited through Sunday, February 11 in the North Wing-Gallery 261.

## Misc.

**Win Schuler's The Grate Steak** features Jug Night with wine and cheese party every Wednesday starting at 7 p.m., 2601 Rochester Rd., 852-8330.

**A special conversation** with nationally recognized Dr. James Bill of the University of Texas and OU's Dr. Brian Coyer as they continue their two part discussion on the Iranian people and their position in world affairs. On "OUTlook '79", Saturday, February 17, 1979 on WPON radio- 1460 AM...12:30 PM.

## Theatre

"**I Pagliacci**" and "**The Emperor Jones**" will be presented at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit on February 9, 11, 14, 16 and 17. Call the box office at 963-7680 for further information.

"**The Halloween Bandit**" will be performed at the Attic Theatre in the ground floor of Trapper's Alley in Greektown February 9 through March 17. Showtimes are Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 963-7789.

"**The Doorbell**" will be performed at Detroit Repertory Theatre through March 4. Call 868-1347 for further information.

# TUESDAY

## FEBRUARY 13

**Candy sale**, Table 5 OC, 2nd floor Vandenburg Hall 8am-5pm.

**Bagel sale**, Table 6 OC, Communiqué 8am-5pm  
**Student Organizations Day**, Fireside Lounge 10am-2pm  
**Short Films Orgy**, Gold Rooms, Cinematheque & Tauts. 11am-3pm.

**Tautological Society** meeting, 36 A OC, 12nn  
**Women's Basketball** vs Michigan S.U. Home Event; Sports & Rec., 8pm  
**Meadow Brook Theatre** presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, MBT, 8:30pm

# WEDNESDAY

## FEBRUARY 14

**Brown Bag Flicks** presents "CIMMARON" Abstention OC, English Dept. and CIPO, 11:30am.

**Treasure hunt**, Book Center, 12nn.

**Association of Childhood Education** general membership meeting, New members are welcome, Meadowbrook Room, 6pm-7:30pm.

**Preview of Annual "Love Concert"** by Renaissance Ensemble, Fireside Lounge, OC, 12nn.

**Little Rascals Film Festival**, Lounge II, OC - CIPO, 12nn-12:45.

**Meadow Brook Theatre** presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 2pm matinee & 8:30pm.

"Love Concert", Varner Recital Hall, 8pm.

# THURSDAY

## FEBRUARY 15

**Bagel Sale**, Table in OCm Six-Pack, 8am-5pm.  
**Director of Admissions**, Wayne State University Law School, Ms. Mary Mahr, Oakland Rm. OC, 12nn.

**Mike Blanchard and Friends**, Fireside Lounge, CIPO/Abstention, 12nn.

**Pre-Law Society** meeting, Lounge II OC, 12nn.  
**Residence Hall Snow Sculpture contest**, 3:00pm.

**Short Films Orgy**, Abstention, Cinematheque & Tauts, 11-3pm.

**Repolitik** meeting, Rm. 125 OC, 5pm.

**Ecumenical Worship** meeting, St. John Fisher Chapel, Campus Ministry, 7pm.

# FRIDAY

## FEBRUARY 16

Last Day to take competency examinations.

**Bagel sale**, Table in OC, Anibal House Council, 8am-5pm.

**Indoor Float Contest**, OC, 12nn.

**Afternoon Dance** with the Whiz Kids, Crockery, Pep Rally and Float Contest Awards, 1-5pm.

**Movie**: "Down Hill Racer", Rm. 201 Dodge Hall, CLB, Adm. \$.50, 7pm & 9pm.

**Meadow Brook Theatre** presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 8:30pm.

**The Rivals**, rollicking comedy, Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, Adm. \$3 gen. \$2 stu., 8:30pm.

# SATURDAY

## FEBRUARY 17

**Men's Swimming** at Northern Michigan University, Away, 1:30pm.

**Men's Basketball** vs Grand Valley, Home Event, Sports & Rec., 2pm.

**Tau Beta Pi Michigan Theta Chapter Installation**, 201 Dodge Hall/Meadowbrook, Invitation only, 3pm.

**Meadow Brook Theatre** presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 6pm & 9:30pm.

**Women's Basketball** vs Grand Valley State College, Home Event, "Senior Night", 7:30pm.

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# SUNDAY

## FEBRUARY 18

**Catholic Mass**, St. John Fisher Chapel, 9am & 11am.

**Meadow Brook Hall** tours, 1-5pm.

**The Rivals**, rollicking comedy, Studio Theatre, Varner, Theatre Arts Program, Adm. \$2 gen., \$1 stu., 2:30pm & 8:30pm.

**Cinematheque** presents Francois Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses", Rm. 201 Dodge Hall, 3pm & 7pm.

**Meadow Brook Theatre** presents "Blithe Spirit", WH, 6:30pm.

# MONDAY

## FEBRUARY 19

**Bagel sale**, Table 6 OC, Hill House Council, 8am-5pm.

**Women's Basketball** at Ferris State College, Away, 5pm.

**Men's Basketball** at Ferris State, Away, 7:30pm.

**ALL WEEK LONG**: Winter Carnival, Feb. 10-17; SAGA'S famous Indoor Picnic in the Iron Kettle; Photo Club Snow Photo Contest.

# Egorov delights audience

**By Ree Moorhead**  
Sail Staff Writer

Posters advertising the concert had been up all over the campus for weeks. The picture on the posters showed a dark-haired, somber, yet unmistakably sensuous-looking young man gazing out at the public, and bore the legend "Your Egorov...live from OU's Varner Hall..."

Then the concert came. Varner Recital Hall had not been so packed since Aaron Copeland came to town. It was sold out days before the performance—and the demand for tickets was still so great that the Music Department was forced to call Egorov to ask permission to set seats up on the stage itself.

Who is Egorov? Many say he is well on the way to stardom as a concert pianist, if reviews like *Music America's* "Egorov...is one of the most sensational and genuine new talents to emerge in many years" or the *Chicago Sun-Times'*, "a technique worthy of a superman from some musical Krypton" are any judge. Certainly the OU audience seemed to think him worthy of stardom—not many performers around here get a five-minute standing ovation interspersed with shouts of "Bravo!" An encore and several bows later, even as the house lights went up, they were still crying for more.

But for the man behind the music, you have to dig a little deeper.

**EGOROV SAT** in his hotel room the night before the performance, taking an occasional puff from a small, French brand of cigarette. He was dressed in jeans, a grey sweater over a blue-and-white flannel plaid shirt over a white t-shirt, and a pair of white high-topped tennis shoes. He looked several years younger in person than in his publicity photos—more like 20 than 25.

He spoke English faintly flavored with a Russian accent, only hesitating occasionally to search for the right word, or to ask his agent and good friend Maxim Gershunoff for help. Gershunoff had flown out from New York to be with Egorov at this performance.

"This tour I went to Cedar Falls, Iowa...then I went to

Wisconsin." The unfamiliar state names seem to give him a bit of trouble, but he manages. "Then we go to Long Island, then for two days back to Holland (Egorov, a Russian defector, is now a Dutch citizen), after that to Texas and Connecticut...and then, surprise of surprises, to Hong Kong for around ten days." He has never been to Taiwan; his eyes lit up as he expressed his excitement.

**HE LIKES TO** travel, and he loves cities. "They are very dynamic—you can find everything you're interested in. In New York, I buy a lot of books—Russian books," he said. "I think the communication of people (in big cities) is very good...very natural and very friendly. People are interested in other people."

Egorov originally started to study piano at the age of six, at the Kazan Conservatory in Russia. His piano training, at that age, was not his own idea, but his mother's. He says with a laugh that a child of six doesn't make decisions to start that magnitude of training. At the age of 17, he won a fourth-place prize at the Marguerite Long-Jaques Thibaud competition in Paris, which opened up an opportunity to study at the Moscow Conservatory under Jacob Zak. He studied in Moscow until his defection in 1977.

"**YOU KNOW**, in Russia you have to have a double life," Egorov said. "You have to behave as people expect you to...I couldn't stand it anymore. (And) my whole career was depending on people who were not very..." he appeals to Gershunoff for a word, "well versed in music. I thought it was time to leave Russia, and it didn't much matter where I would go—to Rome or Amsterdam." Dutch authorities finally gave him political asylum. He now resides in Amsterdam.

People—friends he had made—were one of the reasons Egorov decided to settle in Holland, but there were other determining factors. "I like Holland as a country...it's a very free country, I think, very...how would you call it in English? ... (I think) that people know very much about life. They have a



**EGOROV:** A Russian defector on his way to becoming a concert pianist, filled Varner Hall, selling out days before the performance.

very deep understanding of life." He had also planned concerts there, and considers Holland has "very good orchestras (and) a very good musical life, too."

Asked if he has any interests besides music, Egorov says he likes to "read all kinds of books—art books, literature, poetry—Russian poetry. I like to take pictures and make photographs." Gershunoff prods him into admitting that "sometimes I like to dance." Does he date? Sometimes, he says. Not anyone steadily.

Ask Egorov to describe Egorov and he replies "I couldn't." Why? "I think other people make final understanding of you—how others see you—what others see about

you. Everyone sees you individually."

**THE ONLY THING** Egorov will admit about himself is how deeply he loves music, and says that "the best I can tell...is to play. My language is playing. Piano is a very effective instrument. It has a big sound that you can play big chords on...I think you have more possibilities on it."

"I try to play anything," he says. "I try to find myself in different directions of music—different styles of music. There is no end, I think...there is such a big repertoire for piano."

"I believe that in your life you always have to progress...to make progress. If you stop...you are going back already."

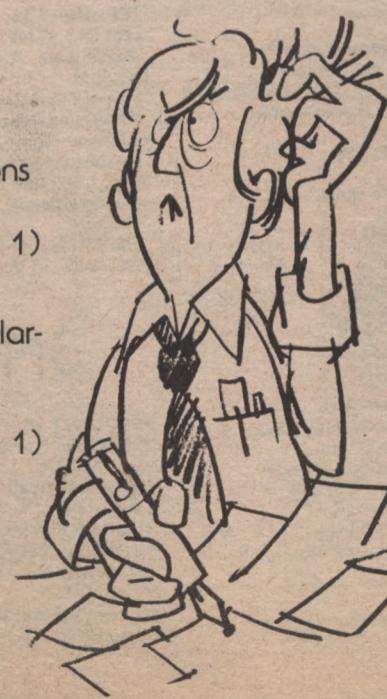
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A. Find the last two digits of 7 raised to the 999-th power.

B. Find all integers n such that there exist integers x and y for which  $x^2 - y^2 = n$