

Atheletic Dept. charged with 'double dealing'

Congress can't account for fee usage

by Pat Morrison

The University Congress is having a difficult time tracking down exactly where the new Student Athletics Fee is being spent. Beginning this year, an Athletics Fee was charged to all students at registration. From these fees, the Physical Education Budget obtained roughly \$75,000. According to Congress President Gary Foster, the Physical Education Department has yet to present a detailed budget for this past year, and Congress does

not know where that \$75,000 has been spent.

Foster said the department has been "double-dealing" Congress. "We asked the department for a composite budget for last year, and they gave us a projected budget for next year," said Foster.

OURCOST, a committee of Congress which reviews student fees, has been investigating the use of the athletics fee. "Basically, we didn't find anything indicating whether or not the

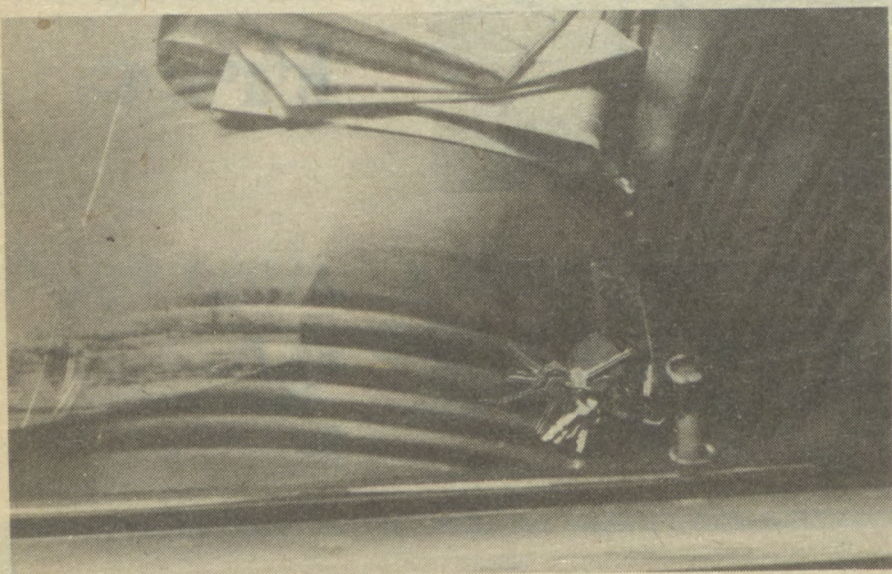
money was being used legitimately," Bill Tweitmeyer, chairperson of OURCOST said in his report to Congress Wednesday night. "There's no way we can tell from the budgets we have seen."

Tweitmeyer said his committee would like to see a specific accounting of the student fee. He said when this idea was presented to Corey Vanfleet, director of Physical Ed. Department, Vanfleet said "it wouldn't serve

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Keys on the seat of an unlocked car. The perfect invitation for someone looking for a CB or car. While Public Safety has increased "patrol awareness" they request that students, staff and faculty report any suspicious persons seen in the parking lots. (Photo by James Moylan)

'Patrol awareness' upped as car rip-offs increase

by Brian Williams

The Department of Public Safety has begun to "emphasize patrol awareness" of the university parking areas in response to an increase in the rate of crime, according to Richard Leonard, director of the department of Public Safety.

The North lot--the overnight overflow lot west of Vandenberg lot--has been hardest hit with one car stolen, one breaking and entering, six larcenies, one attempted larceny, and one hit and run accident. Since September a total of two cars have been stolen, three stolen autos have been recovered, and one breaking and entering and ten larcenies have occurred.

Leonard said students should be on the lookout for suspicious persons. "A student generally parks his car and then goes directly to class or the dorms," Leonard said, "if students see anyone pacing the lots looking in car windows they should report it to us."

"Larcenies usually occur during the day," Leonard said, "the larcenist must be able to see into cars." Leonard said student should not leave any valuables on the dash, seats, or floor of their cars where they will be visible.

"If you have anything valuable lock it in your trunk," Leonard said, "try not to be obvious. The more flashy items in and on your car, the more prone it will be to larceny."

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OU Senate limits adds to first four weeks of term Senators pass motion over objections of only student rep. present

By Dave Ross

The University Senate passed a motion which might prevent some students from being able to afford to attend classes and one that will help develop the School of Performing Arts.

The Senate passed a motion changing the last date for adding a class to the end of the fourth week of classes.

Currently a student may add at any point during the semester with the instructor's permission and the payment of a late-add fee.

Jack Moeller, Chairperson of Modern Languages and the sponsor of the motion, said academics were his main concern. He said students adding past the fourth week

could not get all that a

class had to offer. Moeller said the motion would prevent students from attending class

through the semester until they were sure of getting a good grade, and then adding the class. He said that gave an unfair advantage over students who had to take a chance on failing the class.

President O'Dowd said the university loses \$75,000 a semester because students who add late in the semester are not considered when the state funds the university.

Student Senator Steve Ward was the only student repre-

sentative present at the meeting. He argued the motion would not allow students to do the class work, and then add the class when they have enough money for tuition. He said this kind of deferred payment was all that kept many students in school.

President O'Dowd said the deferred payment program the university had several years ago was dropped because it cost the university an estimated \$60,000. He said some students on the deferred payment plan decided not to take classes late in the semester, and occupied seats which could have been filled by paying students.

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Ward argued that either cost would be worth it if it helped students who really wanted to attend classes

but needed time to get the money together. He said academic considerations were the responsibility for the professors who sign the add forms.

The Senate decided to vote on the motion at the meeting instead of waiting for the second reading at its meeting in March. The motion was overwhelmingly passed by faculty and administrative Senators over Ward's objections.

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Trustees OK Physical Therapy degree

Board also gives nod to Washington internships and Bill Knapp's restaurant

by Diane Kowalski

The OU Board of Trustees approved three programs at their meeting Thursday which will affect OU students. The Board passed the Bachelor of Science degree in physical therapy, approved a learning alternatives program, and agreed to sell university property to a chain restaurant franchise.

The Board unanimously approved a B.S. in Physical Therapy in the Center for Health Sciences. The State Department of Education has approved the program and it will now go before the state Legislature to be funding for approval.

There are only two other baccalaureate degrees in

physical therapy in the state, according to Professor Alfred Stransky, OU exercise physiologist and a designer of the program. One is at the University of Michigan and the other is at Wayne State University.

"Our program will be similar to theirs with one exception," Stransky said. "We will provide the opportunity for several different concentrations to go with the degree."

Stransky said that the first two years under the program are heavily oriented towards the basic sciences and general education. The last two years are based on actual clinical experience.

"If everything goes as

planned," he said, "we will begin the program with freshmen entering in the fall of 1978."

Also because of the Boards approval, two to three students per semester will have the opportunity to go to Washington

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D.C. as government interns through an agreement with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. The Center will send a list of available internships to the university and students will be recommended.

"We don't have a complete list of the possible internships yet," said Provost

Fredrick Obear. "They will be in the office of senators and representatives and various government agencies. There are also other possibilities."

The internships are not paid. Students participating however, will be enrolled at OU and will be eligible for financial aid to help cover other expenses.

There is a fee of \$350 for a semester and \$300 for a summer paid by the student. This goes to the Washington Center and OU makes no profit, according to Obear.

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Poet calls craft alternative to despair

by Kurt Wilhelm and Betsy Spratt

Poet, lecturer and teacher, B. F. Maiz, spoke with OU students Feb. 14 about poetry as a means of expressing one's feeling in an honest, open manner and as an alternative to boredom and despair.

"Poetry is the art of placing the elegant fabric of language on fact and feeling; in honor and praise of truth and beauty," stated Maiz. He feels that poetry is best when spoken; it loses much of its flavor on the printed page. "Like a song is sung and a dance performed, a poem is poe'd," he said. He also incorporated this thought in the title of his book, May I Poet With You. Demonstrating his belief that poetry is an oral art, Maiz has spoken at 102 colleges in the last three years.

According to Maiz there are three qualities which he considers important in poetry; elegance, eloquence and relevance. Elegance is, basically, tastefulness. Poetry shouldn't be obscene or rude he said. Poetry that possesses eloquence is pleasurable and should "taste good to the tongue." Finally, it is important that poetry indicate relevance. Not that it must relate to current affairs, but rather, share an intimacy with its subject, as "man to the brotherhood of mankind."

Maiz also sees poetry as

a solution to boredom and despair, which can relate to drug abuse. Despair said Maiz, "is when you have nothing to look back on with pride; nothing to look forward to with hope; and nothing in the present to live for."

He cited four reasons for the high incidence of drug abuse in this country. First is the availability of drugs, according to Maiz, with no way to control it.

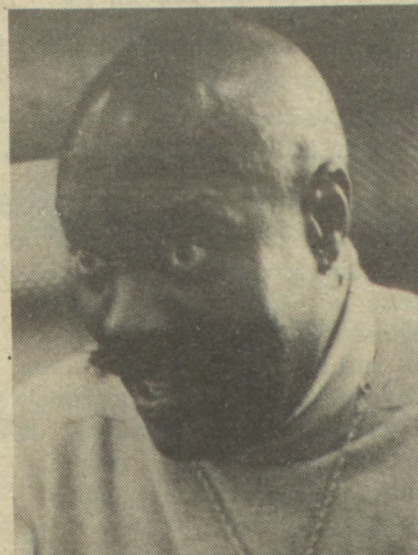
Association of drug use among peers can cause non-users to "join in", he continued, the starting point for most drug addicts. He also referred to boredom as a motivating factor in drug abuse. Boredom is a psychological state and exists only within ourselves, he said.

Low esteem can lead to drug abuse also, according to Maiz. He believes that feelings of inferiority spur precarious actions.

Maiz began writing 30 years ago; he is 60. His training came from reading. "I began reading at the age of 4," he said, "my father enjoyed reading, too, and bought me my first collection of books when I was five."

Maiz was a heroin addict for five years, in addition to serving several years in prison on a drug-related charge, he said. He took an interest in poetry while in prison.

Born in Chicago, Maiz



Poet B.F. Maiz spoke out for elegance, eloquence and relevance in poetry. (Photo by Harvey Reiner)

grew up in the ghetto. His early years influenced him to write about life in the ghetto. Currently, Maiz resides in Dallas, Texas.



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The Senate also approved a motion to establish a faculty council to serve as the "academic governance body" for Performing Arts until a "fully constituted organized faculty is established."

The council's immediate concern will be the moving of the music department out of Arts and Sciences and into Performing Arts.

Music has already been removed from the College of Arts and Sciences. Performing Arts provides a

convenient home for music since it is already approved and funded by the state. Performing Arts has remained vacant since the Academy of Dramatic Arts discontinued last year because of funding difficulties.

Reuben Torch, Dean of Arts and Sciences, said there is no way to offer the degree through Arts and Sciences while requiring enough credits in performance music.

Music was originally in Arts and Sciences on a temporary lease, said Vice-Provost George Matthews. Music is actually a professional degree and would be much more at home in Performing Arts.

In other action, the Senate defeated a motion which would require candidates for the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree to declare their candidacy eight months or 24 credits before graduating.

John Tower, the motion's sponsor, said "the real purpose of the motion is to 'smoke out' the undecided student." The declaration of candidacy would bring the student into the advising system, he said.

Proponents of the motion said the BGS sometimes is a "dumping ground" for students who fail to earn a degree in another program, but still want to graduate. They said the declaration of candidacy would make certain the student was planning to graduate with the BGS and not simply using it as a way out.

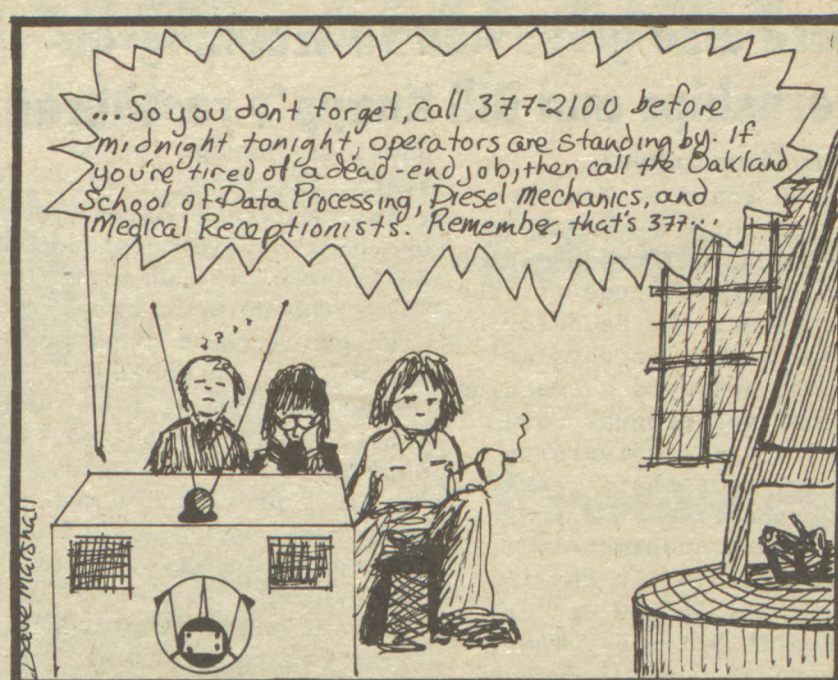
Dean Torch said students only taking a few credits a semester would be brought into the advising system too late to change their program in any significant way.

Other opponents of the motion said the BGS was originally designed to allow the student to be free to develop his own program. They said counselors should not have the right to judge a student's program.

It was also argued that the motion would help very few students, while being a potential problem for many more. Joseph Dement, Chairperson of the English Department, said "This is definitely the day for the Senate to kill mice with mountains, so I intend to vote for this motion."

The Senate chose to leave the mice alone and defeated the motion 14 to 24.

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Congress Continued

any purpose."

Foster said in his report to Congress that the main reason for the adoption of the fee was to allow more time for Intramural activity and to maintain and improve the Sports and Recreation Building. He said there was no indication the fees were being used for these purposes.

Foster also said that the passage of the fee was expected to generate a greater availability for the Sports and Recreation building for concerts. He pointed out that the building use was denied for three concerts because teams were practicing.

"Sports attract students to the campus and keep students on campus...everyone shares in the benefits -- like when the university wins a game -- everybody should have to pay." -- COREY VANFLEET, Athletic Director

"It's hard enough to book a concert that must sell out because of cost, but fighting for the use of the building makes it even harder," said Foster. He said the Sports and Recreation Building is the only place on campus where any major concert can be held.

Vanfleet said the student fees have helped extend hours for the Sports and Recreation Building, funded the cheerleaders this year and extended intramural programs.

"The fee could be eliminated by the students," said Vanfleet. "The students voted it in, the students can vote it out." If the fee were eliminated there would be no cutbacks in the department, Vanfleet said. He said the money would be obtained from other "university funding", possibly a

slight raise in tuition.

"Sports attract students to the campus and keep students on campus," said Vanfleet. He compared Oakland teams to University of Michigan and Notre Dame teams, concluding that "everyone shares in the benefits--like when the university wins a game--everybody should have to pay."

"We don't have the student body interest or resources for the type of sports department Vanfleet wants," said Foster. "We have commuting students--Vanfleet should recognize this." Foster said he thinks there's every reason to support intramural

programs, but not the programs Vanfleet desires.

"We do have the resources for a good intramural program," said Foster. "Vanfleet doesn't want intramurals because they don't have the prestige he seeks."

Foster suggested to Congress that they ask the university to end fee collections, using a campus-wide ballot if necessary. "75% of the students don't even use the facility (the Sports and Rec. Building)," said Foster. "We should have their opinions on the fee."

Congress discontinued discussion on the Student Athletics Fee to get to their by-laws at their meeting Wednesday night. All but one by-law was voted on. The remaining by-law is the Information Officer, proposed by Mike Perry and Gary Foster.

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"We think it's a good opportunity," he said. "It's an excellent program and we hope to be sending the first students this summer."

A 3.57 acre piece of land on the corner of University Drive and Adams Road will be sold to J.P. Properties, Inc. of Plymouth. It will be the site of a Bill Knapp's Family Restaurant and several small speciality shops.

"The land was first offered for sale four or five years ago," said Robert Swanson, treasurer

of the Board. "A minimum price of \$280,000 was agreed upon and until now it had not been offered."

"We have received three good solid offers recently," he said. "We decided to sell to J.P. Properties because of their offer of \$290,000 and the fact that they are purchasing it without any conditions."

In other action, the Board authorized Swanson to negotiate with local banks regarding the possibility of an Automated Teller Machine to be located in the O.C.

Faces in the Crowd



MARTHA WINKEL, affectionately referred to as "ma," is the editor of the creative writing magazine "Calliope" and President of Creative Writers, Ink. She will graduate in April with an English/Linguistics degree. Ma's hobbies include knitting, tennis and cooking. After graduation she would like to find a job in advertising, writing or editing.

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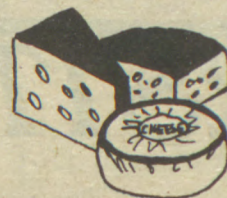
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MSU, SV spoil cagers' week

by Stu Alderman

OU's women cagers played three important games during the past week--and lost two of them.

On Feb. 13, OU upended Grand Valley 69-68 to gain a share of first place with GV with identical 8-1 conference records.

OU led 35-28 at halftime. With 2:44 remaining in the game, OU led 63-56 before the Lakers scored eight unanswered points to close the gap to 65-64.

Harte converted both ends of a one-and-one with 15 seconds left to ice the victory.

The Pioneers were guided by K.D. Harte who pumped in 21 points. Teammate Helen Shereda poured in 18 points and hauled down 18 rebounds. Jan Fisler added 12 points in the Pioneer victory.

On Feb. 16, OU travelled to Michigan State only to find their hands full as the Pioneers lost 107-89 to the Spartans.

MSU took a commanding 53-28 halftime lead. OU attempted a "magic show" as the Pioneers scored 61 points in the second half, but it was not enough to overcome the Spartans attack.

For the game, OU shot a mere 33 per cent from the field to MSU's 51 per cent. Helen Shereda led the OU scoring with 25 points. K.D. Harte and Trudy Dalecki added 24 and 10 points respectively.

Sports

Conference rival Saginaw Valley downed the Pioneers last Saturday, 70-64, to place OU one game behind league leaders Grand Valley.

OU led by eight points at halftime, 40-32. SV came on strong in the final four minutes of the game to capture the victory. Helen Shereda once again led the attack in netting 19 points. Dalecki added 14 points while teammate Glenda Gruno chipped in 11 points.

The Pioneers play the Taiwan National team on Tuesday (Feb. 21) in an exhibition game. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Sports and Rec. building. General admission tickets are \$3 per person.

against conference foe, Saginaw Valley, and came up on the short end of a 78-67 decision.

The Pioneers now stand at 3-11 in conference play. OU is the first team in the GLIAC to lose 20 games overall as the Pioneers are 6-20 for the season. OU's final home game will be Saturday against Hillsdale at 2 p.m.

OU tankers lose to Michigan State

by Jay Dunstan

OU's Women's swim team travelled to Michigan State on Feb. 9 only to fall short to the Spartans 97-32.

The Pioneers won only three of the 13 individual events. Assistant Swimming Coach Dr. Shawn McCormick said that the women were held back due to the fact that many had to compete in three events.

Despite having only eight swimmers and two divers, due mainly to academic commitments and illness, the Pioneers gave the Spartans more trouble than the score may indicate.

Individual winners for OU were Sharon Burlingame in the 50-yard backstroke and Liz Hatfield in the 200-yard butterfly. Linda Saxton also was an OU winner, touching out Linda Mrosko of MSU in the 100-yard freestyle.

The 200-yard Medley Relay Team of Hatfield, Saxon, Burlingame, and Jo Saputo lost their event by .19 of a second.

Butlingame was touched out by Becky Hastings of MSU in the 100-yard backstroke by four-hundredths of a second.

OU's next meet will be Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at Central Michigan.

Men upset Grand Valley

by Jay Dunstan

For the first time in six years, the OU men's basketball team walked off the court victorious over Grand Valley, upsetting the Lakers 83-72 at the Sports and Recreation Building on Feb. 13.

Freshmen Duane Glenn and Dan Rawlings led the way with 19 and 18 points respectively. Senior Eulis Stephens chipped in with 15 points.

The game didn't look anything like an upset in the first half as the Lakers' ran off nine straight points to grab a 32-20 lead with 5:04 remaining before halftime.

Oakland chipped away, as Glenn popped a 20-foot jumper with two seconds left to cut the Laker's halftime lead to 39-38.

The Pioneers, reeled off six straight points at the

start of the second half to take a 44-39 lead.

Grand Valley tied the game at 51-51 when Laker guard Frank Rourke sank both ends of a one and one. The Lakers went on to take a commanding 62-57 lead with 7:14 left in the game.

OU rallied back to jump in front for good when Eulis Stephens dropped in an eight-footer with 3:34 left.

The Pioneers wrapped it up soon after on eight straight free throws, giving OU an 80-72 lead. It was Stephens who tied the ribbon by driving the length of the court for a slam-dunk with two seconds left.

"Being a senior and beating Grand Valley for the first time in my college career had to be the most important game in my life," said Stephens. "Coach Mitchell did a helluva job, staying with me when I really wasn't playing my best game, something he didn't have to do."

Coach Jim Mitchell, whose team received post-game congratulations from OU President Donald O'Dowd, felt that this was "our biggest victory of the season."

OU Senior Bill Scott and GV's George Fuller both graduated from Detroit Servite in 1974. "I've known George since first grade," said Scott. "It's great to finally beat him even if it did take four years. It was my biggest game at Oakland."

On Feb. 15, OU took a drubbing to Northern Kentucky, 67-53, on the latter's court. OU led 29-26 at the half, but fell apart in the final 20 minutes.

Tim Kramer led OU with 13 points. Northern Kentucky raised their overall record to 16-5 after defeating the Pioneers twice this season.

Last Saturday, OU ran up

Ski season in high gear...IM events

OU's ski hill, located just east of the Sports and Rec. building, announces its winter hours. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the hill is open from 1:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday, the hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, the hill is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The charge for OU students, faculty, staff and their families pay only \$1 per per-

son for the entire day. All others pay only \$2 a day. Alumni also pay \$1, but their family members must pay \$2.

Ski tickets are available at the equipment room on the lower level in the Sports and Rec. building.

In three-man basketball, Just Us defeated the Dirty Dealers, 30-14, for the championship.

In the first round of the IM racquetball tournament: Frank Giblen defeated Charles Kamp; Ken Whiteside defeated Rick Wasung; Howard Dekkers defeated Bill Penquinot; and Andy Richters defeated Michael Tvohey.

In second round action, Giblen defeated Whiteside. Dekkers and Richters will vie on Feb. 24 to play Giblen for the finals.

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League II

Team	Won	Lost
Penthouse 9	2	0
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Last Place	2	1
Jaws	1	1
Jaws F.O.S.	1	2
Bulls	0	3

League III

Team	Won	Lost
Stranglers	2	0
Bush Men	2	0
GDI	1	1
Rebels	1	1
Hell Dwellers	0	2
Netters	0	2



OU turned into maze of trails by cross-country skiers

by Kurt Wilhelm

"I can't believe that more don't come out here," stated Chris Osborne, an area resident who has been skiing cross-country for three years.

Chris was referring to the cross-country trails located on the southern part of Oakland University's campus. These are the same trails that are used for hiking during the summer.

Apparently, many of OU's skiers aren't aware that these trails exist, since

they receive such little use. The only time the trails receive any appreciable use is during weekends.

For the most part, the trails run through open, hilly fields, although some wooded areas are encountered. There are about 10-12 inches of snow in the fields which is moderately packed on the trails. Although skiing is not restricted to the marked trails, it is recommended that skiers remain off the nearby golf course.

A small trail begins directly

behind Varner Hall, which ventures southward to join the main trail. It then diverges into two separate trails which later meet and intersect some shorter trails.

Skis may be rented at many local ski and sporting goods shops. Expect to pay about \$7-\$10 for weekend rental, and \$25 for a whole week. This includes boots and poles which, along with the skis, will be correctly fitted to you by store personnel.

'Patrol' Continued

Public Safety has not apprehended anyone breaking into or stealing cars, but Leonard said based on professional experience he believes the criminals are non-students.

Leonard said the parking lots are of "primary patrol priority." "We need the aid of the university community with its extra eyes and ears to keep watch on the lots and report anything suspicious. In the meantime our department will continue a high degree of patrol awareness."

Heavy snowfalls have caused parking problems and Leonard suggests that motorists "take a little extra time when parking." He said to use the light poles as guides for the center of the rows.

Public Safety is planning to place fluorescent orange cones at the end of each parking row as additional guides. Leonard said the first cars in the lots should park next to the cones "to start the rows." "It is the motorists' responsibility to drive according to the conditions," he added.

Anthony's Piano Service

Piano Tuning and Service
Rochester, MI
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campus events calendar

HAPPENINGS

February
20-25

- 21 Literature, 9am-5pm, Table #4 OC, Christian Fellowship.
- Bagel Sale, 9am-2pm, OC Table #6, Pryale House
- 22 Literature, 9am-2pm, Table #8 OC, Big Brother
- Bagel Sale, 9am-2pm, OC Pre-Med Society
- 23 Disco Splash Party, 8:30pm Sports & Rec Building- 4th Floor Hill House
- An Evening for Black Women featuring Bushami Dancers on Women in Africa, 7-9pm, Gold Rm. OC, A.B.S.
- Bagel Sale, 8am-5pm, Table #6 OC, Repolitik
- "A Night of the Clown", Clown Ministry and Non-Verbal Words, 7-9pm, St. John Fisher Chapel, Campus Ministry
- 24 Bagel Sale, 8:30-3pm, Table #6, Anibal House
- 25 4th Annual Gangster Ball 9pm-2am, Crockery, OC G.D.I. Society, Adm. \$4 single, \$7 couple; at door \$5 single, \$8 couple.
- 27 Literature Table, 9-4pm Table #4 OC Creative Writers Ink.
- Bagel Sale, 9am-3pm, Table in OC, Deeper Life

ARTS/DRAMA

- 23-26 "Candida" by G.B. Shaw, 8:30 pm, Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, Adm. \$2 OU students; \$3 general
- Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Runner Stumbles"--a Michigan Premiere, 377-3300

FILM

- 22 Movie: "The River Niger", 12 nn-3pm, Oakland Room, and 8-10pm in the Residence Halls, A.B.S.
- Movie: "Wild Strawberries"--Dialogue in Swedish, 7pm, 201 Dodge Hall, Cinematheque Adm. \$1

CONFERENCES

- 22 Helping Parents Help Kids 7pm, OC, Conferences and Institutes
- "An Encounter w/Yourself"--Where Am I Going?--Vocational Decision making and goal setting, 7pm, Rm. 442 Hamlin Hall, Residence Halls
- Seminar: "Modern Language Careers", 12nn-1pm, Faculty Lounge, OC, Career Advising and Placement
- 22&24 Assertiveness Training Workshop, 2-4pm, Rm. 18 OC, Women's Center

SPORTS

- 21 Republic of China (National Team) vs OU Women's Basketball Team, 8pm, Sports & Rec Building, Adm. \$3 general \$2 students, Tickets available at Campus Ticket Office, 49 OC.
- 22 Women's Basketball vs Aquinas 6pm, Home Event, Sports and Rec Building
- 24 2nd Annual Pioneer Wrestling Club Freestyle and Greco-Roman Meet, 7:30pm, Home Event, Sports and Rec
- Women's Basketball vs Purdue University, 8pm-Away
- Men's Swimming vs Wayne State, 7:30 pm, Away
- 25 Women's Swimming vs Central Michigan University 11am, Away
- Men's Basketball vs Hillsdale College, 2pm, Home Event, Sports and Rec.

PRESENTATIONS

- Every Thursday:
Ecumenical Worship Service, 7pm, St. John Fisher Chapel, Campus Ministry.
- Every Sunday:
Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1-5 pm, Adm., \$2, students, \$3.50, general

Calendar entries must be submitted to the CIPD office two weeks prior to publication.

CONCERTS

- 23 Jazz Show, 8:30pm-12am, Abstemion OC, Abstemion Coffeehouse
- 24-26 Oakland Dance Theatre Concert, 8:30pm, Varner Recital Hall, Adm. \$3 general, \$2 students
- 26 Faculty Chamber Recital, 3-6pm, Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept.
- 27 Afram Jazz Ensemble, 8-10pm Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept.

MISC.

- 21 Christian Science Meeting, 12nn-1pm, Meadow Brook Rm. OC
- Tautological Society Meeting 12nn-1pm, Faculty Lounge, OC
- 22 General monthly meeting 6:30-9:30pm, Meadow Brook Rm. OC
- University Congress Meeting 7:45pm-Lounge II OC
- 23 Congress Steering Committee Meeting, 4pm--Rm. 126, OC
- 27 Ski Club Meeting, 12nn-1pm Rm. 128-130 OC
- Song Writing Contest, 12nn-2pm, Fireside Lounge, OC--Deadline Date Feb. 24, Event Feb. 28, CIPD
- Campus Ski Tow Hours and Rates--Mon, Wed, Fri, 1:15-6pm, Tue, Thur, 11am-6pm Sat, Sun, 1-5pm--Sports & Rec Building. Adm. Students and Staff w/OU I.D. \$1, Non-students \$2
- Houghton Lake Weekend Trip--\$8 includes cabins and all meals. Bring or rent equipment. Sign up at Oakland Ticket Office
- Every Tuesday:
Oakland Sail photo staff meeting: Oakland Sail office, 1pm
- Every Tuesday:
Oakland Sail Staff meeting 12:10, 36 OC, All writers should attend.
- 21 Geraldine Ford, Detroit Recorder's Court Judge, Lecture on the judicial system and the role it plays in the lives of Blacks and Whites, 3-5pm, Gold Rooms OC, Powell Lecture Series, A.B.S.