

# Chapin highlights OU Winter Carnival

By Toni Simonetti

The OU Winter Carnival '78 comes to life this week with a host of events ranging from a "Hot Chocolate Give-away" to the Harry Chapin concert. The Carnival format offers a "diversity of programs so everyone can participate" according to Vinnie Maxwell, coordinator of the

## OU's snowy version of homecoming offers something for everyone

Carnival.

This year's Carnival evolved from last year's successful Newcoming Week. Jean Miller, coordinator of Newcoming, said the program was an attempt to start a

tradition at OU. The idea originated as a substitute for a homecoming to promote sports events, she said. A homecoming would have been out of place for one reason; OU doesn't have

a football team. Miller said Newcoming was to center around the basketball team.

What eventually did evolve was a tradition to "get as many people involved in extracurricular activities as possible," Miller said. "It was a unifying week... for commuters, residents, (continued on page six)

# The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. III/No. 18/ Feb. 6, 1978

## Freshman segregation to end Fall 78

The era of the all freshman dormitory at OU will come to an end after this semester. Resident students who return to live at Oakland University in the fall of 1978 will find a major difference in the campus living arrangements.

Since 1972, freshmen at OU have been required to live in together. Hamlin Hall--"the zoo"--has been their home.

"At the time the policy was begun, administrators believed it was a good one," said Parker Moore, Director of Housing. "The situation on campus was bad. With racial tensions and radical movements, freshmen were put together to shelter them from the influence of certain upperclassmen."

"We don't see that type of need here anymore," he said. "In talking to people on campus and researching the experiences of other colleges, it appears that putting freshmen all together has no real benefit. They don't mature any faster or have better grades. They have no real models to follow."

"The freshmen will benefit most from the arrangement," Moore said. "We believe the examples set by upperclassmen will help them. There doesn't seem to be any reason why they should be set apart."

Moore held several meetings last week to inform interested students of the new policy and to answer questions.

Freshmen will not be allowed on room only or co-ed floors. All other floors will have about 40 percent freshmen. Registration for next fall's rooms will take place this

semester in four stages.

During the first week students interested in a single room will sign up under the usual procedure. There will be 130 singles offered, and a waiting list for extra people.

The second week, students who wish to remain in their present room will sign up with their head resident. After this has been accomplished a certain number of rooms in each dorm will be reserved for freshmen.

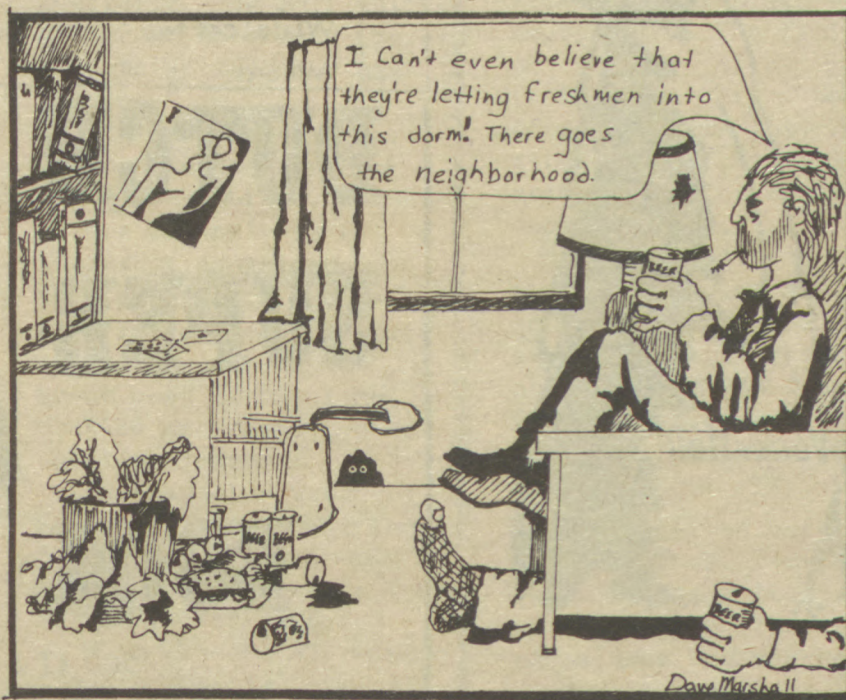
A student who wishes to sign for another available room in their present dorm can do so during the third week. Those who request rooms will be allowed to ask for a specific roommate.

During the fourth week students may sign for any remaining rooms in any dorm. Incoming freshmen will be given a choice of the rooms reserved for them as much as possible.

"Any change is bound to cause some apprehension," Moore said. "The majority of colleges have never kept the freshmen separate and I think after the first year it won't be an issue here."

"We also think that Hamlin is a desirable facility and that it should be opened to upperclassmen," he said.

Freshmen will not be assigned to upperclassmen as roommates, according to Moore.



Another change in residence halls policy may also go into effect for the fall semester. Students who ask to be assigned a roommate would be asked whether they smoke, whether they are a late or an early riser, and how often

they plan to have a member of the opposite sex in their room. Roommates would be matched according to the answers.

"We believe the changes we are making are positive ones," Moore said. "There will be some inconveniences at first but they can be overcome."

Last week, in our story about Black Awareness Month, we mistakenly listed the date for Dick Gregory's campus appearance Feb. 27. It is Feb. 28.

## Lecturer attacks Thoreau's lifestyle

by Brian Williams

"Thoreau is a vision of independence," said lecturer Leo Marx. "I find myself caught in a lover's quarrel with this man. I find many of the feelings he exposed, but he doesn't offer us any way out."

"Thoreau's works," Marx continued, "are part of a heritage of American works such as Moby Dick, Huckleberry Finn and the Nick

Adam's stories in which man is alienated and retreats to nature in search of an alternative to the life he is leading."

"Henry Thoreau and the Misguided Defense of the Environment" was the topic of the fourth lecture in the President's Club Lecture Series. It was presented on Thursday by Marx, author and professor of American cultural history at Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology. Marx spoke at the Varner Recital Hall.

The theme of the lecture series is "Human Values and the Natural Environment". Marx dealt with Thoreau's ideology as a solution to environmental problems.

Henry David Thoreau was born Concord, Mass. on July 12, 1817. He was graduated from Harvard in (continued on page three)





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## Lecturer continued

1837 and held jobs as a schoolmaster, private tutor, surveyor, pencil-maker, and general handy man.

Thoreau was a disciple of Ralph Waldo Emerson and a Transcendentalist. He was part of what Marx called a "movement of which Emerson was the spokesman. Their manifesto was one of nature and could be summed up in two words: "know thyself".

Thoreau is most famous for the book entitled Walden which he wrote while living alone in a cabin in the woods near Concord. "Walden," Marx said, "is a tribute to freedom, spiritual rebirth and purification."

"The book gives us a vision of total self containment. The ideal in Walden is a self portrait of a man with no other people in his world... wholly independent."

"What Thoreau did was to withdraw from a complex society to pastoralism or a simple 'back-to-nature' life." Marx said he believes that this is only an escape and that it offers no solutions to the problems of today.

"You cannot change the world by retreating into yourself," Marx said. "What is needed is a less destructive social order, not one geared toward profit."

"The whole individualistic inward mode of dealing with problems is the American way," said Marx, "we seem to think we can always keep moving to a new beginning."

"We shouldn't ask writers to promote solutions," he continued, "we must beware of visions which are un-



**"...we must beware of visions which are unrealistic. The cult which has grown up around Thoreau is narcissistic and misleading." -- LEO MARX**

realistic. The cult which has grown up around Thoreau is narcissistic and misleading."

Marx made reference to Richard Le Beaux's book Young Man Thoreau, which offers an analysis of Thoreau's adolescence.

Marx pointed to the fact that Thoreau shunned hard work and success, yet spent most of his time writing and compiling exhaustive journals.

"Thoreau also wrote of self-sufficiency and freedom from constraint but he never could leave his mother or home," Marx added.

"What Thoreau did was to transform social and poli-

tical idealism into self-exploration. The limitation of this type of radicalism is that the person becomes concerned with the conditions of his own soul and not the justice of the social system."

Marx is president of the American Studies Association and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has been a Fulbright Lecturer in England and France and winner of two Guggenheim Fellowships.

Marx received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He has written extensively on the meaning of science and technology in American culture.

## Congress bylaw changes move slowly

by Pat Morrison

Because of low attendance, Congress needed near unanimous votes to pass by-laws presented at its meeting Wednesday. Of the 25 voting members, only 17 were present and by-law ratification requires a two-thirds vote all of the 17 present.

"We didn't get through many of the by-laws because of disagreements," said Executive Assistant Steve Quick. Congress voted on six of the 24 proposed by-laws.

A heated discussion began when Congressperson

Bill Tweitmeyer motioned to make the Congress attendance policy retroactive as of the second meeting this school year.

The proposed attendance by-law states that any member who fails to attend two previously announced meetings forfeits their positions unless a statement of intent is submitted by the end of the meeting day. Making the policy retroactive would remove at least two board members from their seats.

Quick presented Board Member Bob Knoska's list

of 26 amendments to the by-laws when they applied; Knoska is in Florida. Although Knoska wanted all 26 sections considered as one amendment, Congress considered them individually. Quick said he thought Knoska's amendments would have been rejected if considered as one.

Congress passed one of Knoska's amendments revising the by-laws which outlines presidential duties. Before revision, the by-law required that the presi-

(continued on page five)

## GDI Society wins SAB allocation appeal, others fail

The Student Activities Board (SAB), which distributes funds to student organizations, heard its appeals on winter allocations February 1 and 2. Four organizations appealed requesting a total of \$1699.31. All but one request was rejected.

The GDI Society was granted \$300, previously considered a fund-raising loan, for a Gangster Ball and a skating party.

The Pre-Med Society's request of \$400 for a Seminar Dance was rejected because of the SAB's internal policy prohibiting the funding of dinners. The society asked for an exception to the policy which, according to Lori Philo, chairperson of SAB, could not be given.

The other two groups who appealed were the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Cooperative Programming Society. Both were turned down because the board felt they had allocated enough money for their activities, according to Ms. Philo.

During regular allocations, Ms. Philo said she wrote letters to the organization giving reasons for their designated funds. "Those groups who feel the reasons aren't good enough can appeal," she said.

## Troupe to perform

The Meadow Brook Estate, a 17 member performing arts ensemble, will present two free performances February 9 and 16 at Lakeside mall.

The group has a varied repertoire of songs and dances ranging from ballads to hard rock. The shows will run at 6:30 and 9 in the evening.

Meadow Brook Estate was formed this fall at OU with the aid of a \$93,000 grant from the state legislature.

The troupe is designed to provide its members with experience necessary for careers as professional performing artists.

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## Editor's Opinion

We sent a reporter to get some student opinions of the proposed invitation of Deon Erasmus, a South American government representative, to speak on campus. After talking to seven students who knew or cared nothing for South Africa and its policies, he came back.

I believe that this points up perhaps the best reason

to invite Erasmus to speak here. Far too many students are uninformed about one of the most important issues of the day: apartheid and minority rule in South Africa.

The primary responsibility of this institution is to provide an education, not only in class, but in reference to the world. OU has apparently failed in the education of international moral issues. Inviting this speaker could provide education seemingly necessary here.

In a memo sent to Carlo Coppola (story on page ), the OU African students said they were very much against inviting Erasmus to speak. They said they were afraid Erasmus might "attempt to brainwash the students."

This seems somewhat contradictory to me. If they really feel they have a strong case against South African policies, it would seem they would want to confront Erasmus, plan a counter-information session, or arrange a debate. It seems to me that those who oppose the invitation to Erasmus are afraid to let him speak. If the policies of South Africa are so deplorable, why worry?

I believe OU should let Erasmus come and state his case. Then those of us who think South African policies are inhuman should point out the weaknesses in his arguments, and make him address himself to issues like minority rule and the death of Steve Biko. Then let the students and faculty decide what they think of the South African government.

I believe inviting Erasmus and confronting him on his government's actions will provide a far better situation--both from the general student population's and the African students perspective--than the present state of ignorance.

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The Sail is not an official publication of Oakland University, but it is assisted by University services in accordance with University policy.

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## feed-back

Dear Editor;

S. C. Derrick's article, "S. African sparks Area Studies debate" in the Oakland Sail January 23, 1978, was in the main, accurate as far as it went. I would like to add three remarks.

1. I did describe Mr. Graham's memo to Dean Torch as "intemperate," but this choice of words did not convey the point I was trying to make. I should have said "ill-timed," since the memo was sent before any discussion of the issue had been made at the level of Area Studies. As English is not my native language, I beg your indulgence for this mistake.

2. I will not be the one to decide the issue. I was Acting Chairman of the Area Studies when the controversy arose, but Professor Coppola has since returned from leave and has resumed the Chairmanship. I will merely coordinate the faculty's discussion of the problem.

3. The article emphasizes the polarity between Messrs. Graham and Farley, but I remind your readers that the problem involves the whole faculty and raises problems of fundamental significance to the entire University. Reconciling the freedom to express and evaluate unpopular ideas with the necessity of disengaging the University from the endorsement of such ideas is not easy. The resolution will require much discussion.

At first, I thought that the publication of Mr. Derrick's article might ill-affect our discussion but upon reflection I think the piece will be helpful as it has made a wider audience aware of the controversy.

Professor Paul M. Michaud  
Department of History





## Congress continued

lative act passed by Congress, subject to a congressional override.

The Executive Assistant, the Concert-Lecture Board (CLB) and the Steering Committee by-laws were all approved. Congress added one amendment to the CLB by-law which advises the board to "review its guidelines with Congress."

dent present monthly financial statements of all major expenditures. Knoska's amendment replaced the word "major" with the term "all line item."

Also under the presidential section, the "line item veto" was struck. The veto would have given the president the power to strike a line from a legis-

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## Faces in the Crowd



Jesse Pitts, professor of Sociology and Anthropology, claims he is the only American born in Ohio that speaks English with a French accent. He attended secondary schools in France. He also attended Harvard, where he recieved his doctoral degree. Pitts has given several lectures in Europe recently on the changes in American society.

## Africans blast invitation

by S.C. Derrick

Last Wednesday, African students attending OU wrote and distributed a letter protesting a proposed speaking invitation to a South African official. It was sent to professors: Coppola, Farley, Graham, Michaud, Partmann, and Palmer.

Professor of political science Lawrence T. Farley, who originally proposed the invitation, is singled out as one who would also, according to the African students, be put in a "racist catagory". "We call upon Dr. Farley to

"We believe in freedom of speech, per ce, if it is not biased. But Mr. Erasmus is an official representative of the Apartheid government of South Africa, which by all means he is going to defend." -- OU African Students memorandum February 1, 1978

According to the letter, OU's African students think that inviting a South African official will not educate students but brainwash them. They wrote that they "believe in freedom of speech, if it is not biased."

Further, they think that an invitation from OU would mean that OU was ignoring human rights violations in South Africa. And ignoring human rights violations, according to the letter, "would put Oakland University in a racist catagory."

In the letter Assistant

think twice before he is branded a supporter of racist apartheid policies and a believer in human rights violations" the letter said.

According to the letter professors who teach about human rights violations in class and can still accept the appearance of a South African official on campus are "hupocrites."

The letter ended by asking if the proposed speaker believed "in freedom of speech and freedom of movement for all the citizens of South Africa."

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## Chapin continued

faculty and staff," she added.

The highlight of the Carnival will be the sold-out Harry Chapin concert scheduled for Tuesday night. His appearance is the result of the continual efforts and determination of the Concert Lecture Board and Unicon Productions.

The Chapin concert isn't the only musical event of the Carnival. The Afram Jazz Ensemble, will perform on Wednesday in the OC. A "dressy affair" dance, as Maxwell calls it, will be held Saturday. In addition, a Beer Bash, scheduled for Friday, will be rocking to the tune of "Masquerade"--the #1 bar band in the state" according to Maxwell.

For sports fans, the men's and women's basketball teams will confront conference rival Wayne State University Saturday. The OU cheerleaders will add to the enthusiasm with a Pep Rally and Float Contest Friday. The men's wrestling team will tangle with the University of Michigan at a home meet on Wednesday.

Food lovers haven't been forgotten by the Carnival. Saga is sponsoring an Indoor Picnic all week in the

Iron Kettle and a special dinner on Wednesday in the Vandenberg cafeteria. A bonfire and skating party, cross country skiing on campus trails and a snow sculpture contest offer an opportunity to take advantage of winter and have fun at the same time.

The Bookstore will hold a Dutch Auction and Record and Book sale. The Dutch Auction is a sale on plants where prices will be reduced a little each day. The Bookstore is also sponsoring a Treasure Hunt and plans to give away 366 prizes.

The Newcoming tradition is being kept alive by Maxwell and the Carnival committee. Maxwell said the emphasis of this year's program has changed. "Basketball is now a part of the program; the program does not evolve around the basketball game."

Funding for the Carnival comes from various sources. Each organization that sponsors an event is responsible for its own funding. The Carnival is an effort of those organizations to provide free fun. All event except the Chapin concert, are free.

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## Love songs to fill Varner

by Ree Moorhead

Love is in the air as the Renaissance Ensemble prepares for its annual "Love Concert." This year the Ensemble has named the concert "May I Have the Next Galliard?" in honor of their guest artists, Renaissance dance expert Angene Faves and her partner, Charles Perrier.

The 12-person ensemble will perform a variety of music that will express facets of love, from melancholy to bawdy. Lyle Nordstrom, director of the Ensemble, describes the music as a "little bit of both pop and classical. People who like pop music can understand it...and so can people who like classical music."

The instruments used are Renaissance instruments that newcomers find strange but interesting. Renaissance costumes are worn to enhance the atmosphere.

One of the highlights  
of the concert is the

admission charge; a homemade valentine. Nordstrom has an extensive collection of valentines from past concerts. In fact, giving unusual valentines has reached the point that in November people were telling him of their plans for this year's valentine.

Nordstrom's unique valentine collection includes man-sized posters, half-inch "transistorized" valentines, pillows, cartoons, needlepoint (including one from the O'Dowds), and a pair of wooden hearts adorned with miniature replicas of lutes and other Renaissance instruments.

The Ensemble has been charging a homemade valentine as admission to their traditional Valentines Day concert for seven years. "So much of secular music texts are centered around love," Nordstrom said. "Once I was looking for a concert date and saw February 14 open, and it seemed like an applicable thing to do. It

(continued on page 10)



The Love Concerts, traditionally held February 14 and 15, has attracted some very interesting homemade valentines through the years (a few are pictured above).

Photo by Bob Redoutey

## Chapin sold out

The Harry Chapin concert tomorrow is completely sold out. There will be no tickets sold at the door or at any time during the day of the concert.

# Sail Review

by Gary Schlueter

Paradise Theatre (Orchestra Hall), one of the most acoustically perfect auditoriums in the world, is being saved from destruction by concerts like the Allied Artists' Series which presented Dizzy Gillespie, Visions with Sam Sanders, and The Oakland University Jazz Ensemble on Friday night.

John Sinclair, whose crushed velvet suit and shoes spoke more of his role as the series' entrepreneur than of his previous incarnation as political martyr, pronounced the midnight show underway and the Jazz Ensemble sailed into "Little Pixie Two," a slowly building number that reserved the trumpets for punctuating the high points.

Doc Holladay, the ensemble's conductor and source of strength, wordlessly assured everyone that he was on top of it all. His credits as musical director of both the Jazz Ensemble and the Paradise Theatre Orchestra notwithstanding, he dazzled the audience twice; once with a saxophone solo that reek-

ed of confidence and under-  
statement, and again when  
he introduced Yavonne  
Wright. First, let me set  
the stage.

After intermission, Dizzy delayed his appearance until the audience grew impatient. Finally, he bounced with the more boisterous crowdlings. When his trumpet sounded, all impatience vanished and we were transported to Dizzydom, a unique place somewhere beyond words and meanings where happy and sad play together.

Since his 1945 recordings with Charlie Parker to his present day adoration from fans and critics alike, excellence had always been companion to "Diz." Its latest face is Yvonne Wright.

When "Doc" escorted her trembling from the wings the audience was reclining mellowly to strains of Monk's "Round About Midnight". Her first few vocal lines still carried a trace of the mockery of butterflies, but once she renewed her confidence we were all treated to that rare sight, the blossoming of a star.

In five years, experience and polish will have covered the newness and she will be OU's most famous alumna.

She was the darling of the show with her Nancy Wilson enunciation and original facial contortions that squeezed every syllable to completion. An unexpected roar from the crowd brought her back for a less prepared, but still wonderful, encore, "Willow Weep For Me." She performed with Gillsepie at Meadowbrook last summer and this time he promised to take her to New York (Look out, New York!).

Sam Sanders and Visions hit with an abstract spatial number reminiscent of the John Coltrane Quartet but the audience was more interested in lyricism. "Summer Mist" with its recognizable melody had the audience shouting encouragement and enthusiastically applauding each solo. Ed Picken's bass began to mysteriously rattle on the third number but he, as solid as his sound didn't. By the forth tune Sanders had his saxophone singing.

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# Nursing School minority enrollment still below goal

by Carolyn Walker

Dean of the School Nursing Geraldene Felton said the School of Nursing is currently 8.8 per cent below their goal for minority enrollment in the Nursing School.

Dean Felton said it would be ideal to have 15 per cent of the nursing school represented by minority students to correspond to the general population. She added however, that the school does not work on a quota system. In fall 1977, 4.4 per cent Black, 2.7 per cent male and 1.8 Asian/Pacific Island students are enrolled. However, this is a rise in minority enrollment from 1975, when there was only 1.0 per cent minority enrollment. Other ethnic groups had no representation in the nursing school. Presently, one senior, two juniors, and six sophomores make up the minority representation in the nursing school. There are also three faculty and staff members employed from minority groups.

"We are attempting to enlarge the pool of persons

eligible for entrance into and graduation from the school of nursing. In order to maintain credibility and quality, all must qualify. We will help those who need help to qualify," said Felton, in response to questions concerning the school's affirmative action plan.

In June 1977, the School of Nursing initiated a three year Ethnic Diversity Grant Project. Funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), it is designed to aggressively seek out and retain minority, male, and disadvantaged students. The project provides assistance to pre-nursing (Freshman) students in the form of counseling, tutoring, and diagnostic testing. In addition, an attempt is made to engage staff and faculty from minority groups.

A 3.0 cumulative grade point average in courses needed for the nursing school is required by students seeking entrance into the nursing program which begins in the sophomore year. However, said

Felton, some students are admitted on probation with 2.8 or 2.9 averages. These students are expected to attain a 2.5 average their first semester in the nursing program, as are all students.

"Since October," said Frances Jackson, Ethnicity Counselor and Project Coordinator, "we have 13 black female students and one Hispanic female student." Jackson was quick to add that a low grade point average is

not necessary for those seeking help, though tutorial services are available to them.

According to Dean Felton, recruitment efforts are made at the high school level in 16 Michigan cities having large concentrations of minority students. Included are such cities as Detroit, Pontiac and Muskegon.

Felton added that emphasis is always placed on an attempt to interest men in (continued on page 12)



## MOTELOUNGE & DINING

*Italian and American Cuisine*

**COCKTAILS**      **BANQUET CONFERENCE FACILITIES**

**PIZZA ANYTIME — HERE OR TO GO**

### LAKE ORION

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2775 S. LAPEER RD.  
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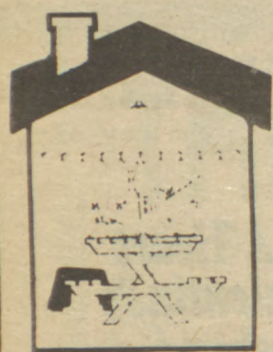
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HOURS  
MON - SAT 7 AM TO 2 AM  
SUNDAY 10 AM TO 2 AM

**LAKE ORION**

*Pizza  
Our  
Specialty*

**SUNDAY  
BRUNCH**



Forge the Cold  
come to the

## 2nd Annual Indoor Picnic

Enjoy summer treats like:

**Fried Chicken with French Fries**

**Baked Beans**

**Choice of five Salads**

**Corn on the Cob**

**Watermelon**

**Ice Cream Sandwiches**

**February 6-10** In the

**IRON KETTLE**

lower level Oakland Center

For a ...

“Good Time”

during

Winter  
Carnival '78

CALL...

377-4650





# Valentine's Day Treasure Hunt

Thursday, Feb. 9 12:00 noon

(like an Easter Egg Hunt)



## YOU Could WIN One of the Following 366 GIFTS

- 1 Trio- Southfield
- 1 Vladimurs- Holly
- 1 Chateau Louis- Pontiac
- 1 Alfreds- Troy
- 2 Karvans- Rochester
- 1 Inn Between- Waterford
- 2 The Back Seat- Lake Orion
- 1 Ponderosa- Rochester
- 1 Maple House- West Bloomfield
- 3 Richardsons
- 3 Golden Eagle- Rochester
- 1 Grove's- Highland
- 5 Farrells- Southfield
- 2 Little Caesars- West Bloomfield
- 25 Farrells- Oakland Mall
- 50 Wendy's hamburgers- Pontiac
- 3 Filling depot- Rochester
- 2 Fairlane Town Center
- 6 Mt. Grampian- Oxford
- 1 7-11- Walton, Pontiac
- 2 Baskin Robbins- Rochester
- 2 Baskin Robbins- Waterford
- 2 Dino's- Rochester
- 2 Holland's Floral & Gifts
- 1 Dino's- Pontiac
- 1 Home Bakery
- 3 Knapps Dairy Bar- Rochester
- 1 Kentucky Fried Chicken- Rochester
- 1 Madelines gift shop- Bloomfield Hills
- 1 Ted's- Bloomfield Hills
- 20 Charlie Brown's- O.U. Oakland Center
- 2 Body Rap- Rochester
- 1 Mc Inerneys- Southfield
- 10 Maestros- Pontiac
- 4 Cinemas I & II- Pontiac Mall
- 20 Burger King- Pontiac
- 1 Meating Place- Orchard Lake
- 2 World Bazaar- Rochester
- 2 Beads & Fashions- Rochester
- 2 Record Market- Rochester
- 1 Lawler's Hallmark-Rochester
- 1 Green Parrot- Pontiac
- 10 Sander's- Rochester
- 5 Jimmy's Coney Island- Rochester
- 10 Mc Donalds- Rochester Road
- 1 Stein House- Pontiac
- 1 Kitchen & Bath A- La Mode Rochester
- 1 University Standard Station
- 20 Mc Donalds- 477 Dixie Hwy, Waterford
- 1 Landmark Restaurant- Rochester
- 1 Heller's Jewlery- Rochester
- 1 Oceania Inn- Rochester
- 2 Nealys- Rochester
- 2 Petkers- Rochester
- 1 Detroit Express Soccer
- 12 Pine Knob
- 6 Shag Shop- O.U.
- 99 Bookcenter

**366 hearts will be hidden throughout the store. All that you have to do is to be the first to find the heart with your birthdate on it and be a winner!**

(All hearts completely visible!)

**please bring proof of birthdate**

(Bookcenter will close its doors at 11:45 am to prepare for the treasure hunt.)

- \$15.00 gift certificate
- \$15.00 gift certificate & dinner for two
- A weekends lodging for two
- Dinner for 2
- \$5.00 gift certificate
- Dinner for two
- Large pizza
- Dinner for two
- Dinner for two
- ½ gal. ice cream
- Ground round dinner for two
- Large pizza
- 5 Hot fudge sundaes
- 2 med. pizzas
- Hot fudge sundaes
- 50 hamburgers
- \$2.00 gift certificate
- Theatre passes for two
- Chair lift tickets
- 1 case of coke
- 3 lbs. of hand packed ice cream
- 2 Hot fudge sundaes
- X-large pizza
- Flower vases
- Large pizza w/everything
- 8" cake
- \$5.00 gift certificate
- Bucket of Chicken
- Matching tote bag & scarf
- Buffet breakfast for two
- 20¢ Candy bars
- \$5.00 gift certificate
- Chicken Dinner for two
- Medium pizzas
- Passes for two
- Whoppers
- Dinner for two
- \$5.00 gift certificate
- \$5.00 gift certificate
- Record album
- \$5.00 gift certificate
- Chicken Dinner for two
- Ice cream sundaes
- Coney & drink
- Burger & Fries
- Rubin dinner for two
- Bay Tea Pot
- Oil change, Filter & Lube
- Big Mac & fries
- Steak Dinner for two
- 1 piece of jewlery
- Dinner for two
- Dinner for two
- Large pizza
- Tickets for two
- Tow tickets
- 2 Brushes/2 Shampoo/2 Cream rinse
- 1978 Calendars, cigarette lighters
- T-shirts, games, books

Gift exchange for those who are unsatisfied with their prizes will be going on at Charlie Brown's with others who would also like something different.



## Love continued

seemed like a fun thing."

That first concert was dubbed "Love, Medieval Style" and the admission charge was a penny valentine. Audience members brought many attractive homemade valentines thus

sparking the idea to change the admission charge to a "homemade" valentine, as it exists today. Those that do not bring a valentine are asked to donate \$2, (\$1 students) to help defray the cost of the concert.

The concert will be held on Valentines Day, February 14 and 15, at 8:00 pm, in Varner Recital Hall. The dance artists will be on campus for the week February 11-16, during which they will conduct several workshops and lectures on Renaissance dance and costumes. For more info, contact the music department, 377-2030.

## 'Books and pins' interests mat coach

By Dick Foster

One thing that shines through all the sweat, toil and hard practices for the OU wrestling squad is determination.

"We're not out there just to win, we're trying to build a team with guys who are as equipped academically as they are when they step onto the mats," said wrestling coach Max Hasse after Friday's victory over Adrian by a score of 40-6.

"We're interested in wrestlers who are aggressive in their attitudes toward school as well as their participation on this team", said Hasse. "Sure we could get people who are good wrestlers, but we want someone who is also a top student - that's the other side of our team that can't be ignored."

Coach Hasse said they are putting together a sound program based on these two ideas - a quality wrestler and a first rate student, which he hopes will attract recruits to OU in the future. "These guys give it everything they've got," he

"This is our third season and the team has been im-

proving with each successive year. Two years ago we started with a 5-9-1 record and last year we finished 6-7. It's coming slowly, but it's there," he said.

"Last year we had six qualifiers for the NCAA II Wrestling Championships held in Cedar Falls, Iowa. This year we could possibly have six to eight guys going to the Nationals," Coach Hasse said.

The Pioneers demonstrated their team spirit against Adrian as Phil Lieblang started things off with a win in the 118 pound class over Jim Bicknell by a score of 5-2.

In the 126, 134, 142, 150 and 158-pound classes, Adrian was plagued with a lack of grapplers due to injuries which added nine points to OU's score. Those matches went to Anthony Sullivan, Mike Eble, Ron Coleman, Mark Christiansen, and Don Maskill respectively.

In the 167-pound class, John Whitfield turned down Mark Berndt in trouncing him with an 11-2 score.

Sophomore Tim Chapel, wres-

ting in the 177-pound class, overwhelmed Adrian's Mike Radulavich with a score of 8-2.

Junior Kirk Shoemaker took the 6-4 loss in the 190-pound class while Fred Alexander suffered defeat to Al Moore with a score of 4-3 in the heavyweight division.

The team currently holds a 4-5 record but hopes to make it their first .500 season by increasing that score to 5-5 Wednesday when the University of Michigan (Reserves) invades OU. This meet will be the last home match for the Pioneers this season.

Last week OU lost to Western Michigan by a score of 31-15, but bounced back to tromp Ferris 28-14 in a make-up match rescheduled because of the blizzard.

The Pioneers travel south to wrestle Dayton and Northern Kentucky before heading north again for the GLIAC Wrestling Championships held in Sault Ste. Marie on Feb. 17. After that, it's the big one in Cedar Falls that the team is looking forward to.

Monday, February 6

7:00 CHOCOLATE CLEVERLY  
\* 10:00a.m. - noon  
\* beer lake bridge  
BONFIRE AND SKATING PARTY  
\* 6:00 - 10:00p.m.  
\* beer lake

INDOOR PICNIC (SPECIAL MENU AND PRICES)  
\* 11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.  
\* iron kettle

all week

SNOW SCULPTURING  
\* residence halls

DUTCH AUCTION, RECORD AND BOOK SALE  
\* bookcenter

wednesday, February 8

AFRICAN JAZZ AT SEATTLE  
\* noon - 1:00p.m.  
\* fireside lounge  
VANDERBERG SPECIAL DINNER  
\* 4:30 - 6:45p.m.  
\* vanderberg hall cafeteria  
MEN'S WRESTLING VS U OF M  
\* 7:30p.m.  
\* sports and rec building

thursday, February 9

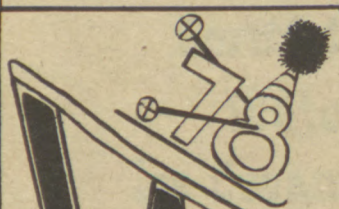
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS DAY  
\* 10:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.  
\* fireside lounge  
TREASURE HUNT -- 366 PRIZES  
\* noon - 1:00p.m.  
\* bookcenter  
JAZZ CONCERT  
\* 8:00p.m. - midnight  
\* abstention coffee house

Friday, February 10

PEP RALLY AND INDOOR FLOAT CONTEST  
\* noon - 1:00p.m.  
\* fireside lounge  
BEER BASH WITH \*\*\* MASQUERADE \*\*\*  
\* free  
\* 1:00 - 5:00p.m.  
\* crockery  
FREE POOL  
\* 9:00p.m. - midnight  
\* pickwick games room

Saturday, February 11

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS WAYNE ST  
\* 2:00p.m.  
\* sports and rec building  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS WAYNE ST  
\* 3:30p.m.  
\* sports and rec building  
SEMI-FORMAL DANCE -- BYO  
\* 9:00p.m. - 2:00a.m.  
\* crockery



# WINTER CARNIVAL

\*\*\*\*\* oakland university \*\*\* winter carnival \*\*\* '78 \*\*\* february 6-11 \*\*\*





# Women schedule Taiwan exhibition

By Stu Alderman

On February 21, the National Women's basketball team from Taiwan, representing China Airlines, will invade OU to take on coach Rose Swidzinshi's fine squad in a exhibition game.

The Taiwan National team is currently in Paraguay and will arrive in the United States on February 12 at New York City. They will visit five cities before arriving in Michi-

gan on February 21 at 3:05 p.m. After leaving on February 24, Taiwan will travel to five other cities in the U.S. before heading back over-seas in early March.

The game came about during last summer when OU's Helen Shereda and K.D. Harte played in the Summer Games overseas. At this time, OU was asked by the Amateur Basketball Association of the U.S.A. to host an ex-

hibition game between OU and Taiwan.

OU and the City of Pontiac are co-sponsoring the special event. The game is sanctioned by the ABA of U.S.A. in cooperation with the Michigan Basketball Association.

The 12-member roster of the Taiwan squad sports its oldest player in 22-year old Tsai Che-mei, a 5-9 center. The youngest player is 16-year old Hsu Chun-tzu,

## Sports

a 6-1 center.

International rules will be used in the exhibition games. Taiwan will play at OU on February 21, at Pontiac Central High School on Feb. 22 and at the Northwest Activities Center in Detroit on Feb. 23 of which the last two games mentioned are closed to the public.

Game time for the contest has been changed from the original starting time of 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sports and Recreation facility. Tickets are \$3 for general admission seats and \$2 a person if in a group order of 10 or more. (Group order deadline is Friday-10)

Phone the OU Sports department at 377-3190 for ticket information.

## Oakland - Wayne State vie for "Nolt"

What is a 'Nolt'? A 'Nolt' is the name given to a trophy which will have two parts - a nut and a bolt.

The bolt will be awarded to the winner of the men's basketball game against Wayne State on Saturday. The nut will go to the winner of the women's basketball game on the same day.

"It's a unique trophy", said Lee Frederick, Assistant Athletic Director at OU. "It's something different that will culminate Winter Carnival week at OU."

The goal for OU and WSU is to get both parts of the trophy. "We want to build a state of animosity between the cross-town rival schools

each year. The men will root for the women's team and vice-verca to gain both parts of the trophy."

OU plays WSU twice a season with the trophies being awarded after the second meeting during each season.

After each game, the President of the losing school will present the trophy to the President of the victorious university.

This will also be the first women's traveling trophy ever established by a university in the country.

"We (OU and WSU) receive less media attention than other universities such as the University of Detroit," said Frederick. "We hope to create enthusiasm for

not only the teams, but for both institutions and their student body."

The men's cagegame will begin at 2 pm with the women's game immediately following at 3:30 pm this Saturday.

## Cagers fall to 5-16

With only seven games remaining, the OU men's cage squad must win four games to achieve an identical number of wins as last season--nine.

The Pioneers attempted to make a clean sweep over Northwood Institute this season, but fell short in losing 58-55 on January 30. In their first meeting, OU won 97-83 in early January.

OU had only one player in double figures as Eulis Stephens lead all scorers in netting 15 points.

Fouls hurt the Pioneers as they committed 27 personal fouls to Northwood's 19. Northwood outscored OU at the foul line 14-7. Both teams shot only 33 percent from the field.

Last Saturday, Lake Superior State upped its conference record to 9-1 as they turned back OU, 85-64. It was the Soo Lakers ninth consecutive victory.

Sophomore Ernest Sweeten led the OU attack with 13 points.

In the first meeting between the two teams, OU lost by only four points, 63-59.

OU now stands at 2-8 in conference play and 5-16 overall. Wayne State invades Pionerr Territory on Saturday to play for a piece

of the "Nolt" at 2 p.m. OU will also have its hands full when Grand Valley plays here on February 13 at 7:30 p.m.

### MEN'S GLIAC STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Lake Superior St.	9	1
Hillsdale	7	3
Grand Valley	8	2
Saginaw Valley	6	3
Northern Mich.	5	5
Ferris State	4	6
Northwood Inst.	3	8
OAKLAND	2	8
Wayne State	1	9

## Freshman shines

K.D. Harte **Pioneer of the Week** women's basketball

In the past, OU has recruited some fine freshmen in the athletic field. K.D. Harte, a member of the women's basketball squad, is no exception.

Last Tuesday Harte turned in another fine performance as she netted 16 points against Delta College.

Harte scored a game-high 27 points last Wednesday against Spring Arbor. The young freshman made 12 of 20 field goals and 3 of 4 free throws in the contest. Harte also had six assists and six blocked shots in 22 minutes of action.

On Saturday, Harte guided the Pioneer attack against Lake Superior State as she flipped in 24 points.

For her fine efforts, K.D. Harte has been selected as the Sail's Pioneer of The Week.



K.D. Harte (Photo Phil Foley)

## Roundball tryouts

On Saturday, OU will conduct tryouts from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for high school seniors who may be interested in playing women's basketball and wish to compete for an athletic scholarship.



Freshman Craig Harts in action. (Photo Stu Alderman)



## Nursing continued

nursing care. Students attending the high school presentations view movies depicting male and minority nurses at work. The importance of good mathematics and science abilities is stressed as both Felton and Jackson agree this is a weak area in pre-nursing students' backgrounds. In addition, letters are sent to minority students in the high schools.

Information supplied by Jackson says the Ethnic Diversity Grant Project is divided into three phases; personal counseling, special services for minority and disadvantaged students, and learning modules presented to all nursing students.

The special services include counseling by other minority students who have succeeded in the program,

tutoring (paid for by the university's skills development center) and diagnostic testing. All these attempt to help the student cope better with his particular situation, overcome homework obstacles, test fears and improve study habits.

Students seeking help from Jackson are asked to sign a contract assuring they will keep appointments

do assignments and recycle their talents into the project upon admission to the nursing school.

"We're beginning to make progress. It's not the frightening specter that many people view it to be. It's an opportunity to enrich the entire community in student body and work force," said Wilma Ray-Bledsoe,

# aroundabout

## campus events calendar

### HAPPENINGS

February

6-11

#### WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK

- Dutch Auction and Record & Book Sale, Bookcenter.
- Snow Sculpture, Residence Halls.
- Indoor Picnic, 11-1pm, Iron Kettle, Saga.
- 6-8 Float Building, 8-5pm, Crockery Alcove, OC, Tautological Society.
- Talent Show Tryouts, 6-10pm, Abstention, OC, A.H.C.
- 6 Bonfire and Skating Party, 6-8pm, Hot Chocolate Giveaway, 10am-noon, Beer Lake Bridge, Saga.
- 7 Snowman Contest, 11-2pm, Library Mall, Tautological Society.
- Literature, 9am-5pm, Table #3, OC, Oakland Christian Fellowship.
- Bagel Sale, 8:30am-3pm, Table #6, OC, Anibal House.
- Cross Country Skiing, noon-5pm, Campus Trail, Ski Club.
- 8 Vandenberg Special Dinner, 4:30-6:45pm, Vandenberg cafeteria.
- Literature, 9am-2pm, Faculty Lounge, OC, Big Brother.
- Bagel Sale, 9am-2pm, Table #6, OC, Pre-Med Society.
- Scientology Book Sale, 10am-4pm, Table #2, OC.
- 9 Christian Conversation Group, noon, 125 OC, Campus Ministry.
- Student Organizations Day, 10am-3pm, Fireside Lounge, OC, CIPO.
- Treasure Hunt, noon-1pm, Bookcenter.
- Red Wings vs Boston, free van transportation, game time 7:30pm, sign up at CIPO office, 49 OC.
- 10 Pep Rally & Indoor Float Contest, noon-1pm, Fireside Lounge, OC.
- Beer Bash w/"Masquerade", 1-5pm, Crockery, OC, free, Unicon.
- Free Pool, Picwick Game Room, OC.
- 11 "Winter Love", a dressy affair, 9pm-2am, Crockery, OC, BYO, free, A.H.C.
- 13 Meet OU's Student Attorney, Elsie Hawkins, Table near Charlie Brown's, 9-11am, Tautological Society.
- Literature, 9am-4pm, Table #4, OC, Creative Writers Ink.

### CONFERENCES

- 7 & 8 Study Techniques to Improve Learning Effectiveness, 118 VBH, Tues, 10am-11:30am; Wed, 2-3pm, Skill Development Center.
- 8 Assertiveness Training Workshop, 2-4pm, 18 OC, Women's Center.
- Seminar: "Careers in Communication" noon-1pm, Faculty Lounge, OC, Career Advising and Placement.

### ARTS/DRAMA

- 7-12 Meadow Brook Theater presents "The Tempest", Fantasy w/music, 8:30pm, Wed. matinee, 2pm, WH.
- 13 Mime Ensemble, noon-1pm, Fireside Lounge, OC.
- 8 Film Showing: "L'enfant Sauvage" (The Wild Child), directed by Francois Truffaut, 7pm, 201 Dodge Hall, adm. \$1, Cinémathèque.

### FILM

### SPORTS

- 6 Men's Basketball vs University of Akron, 8pm, away.
- 7 Women's Basketball vs Central Michigan University, 6pm, away.
- 8 Wrestling Team vs University of Michigan, 7:30pm, home, Sports & Rec Building.
- 9 Women's Swimming vs Michigan State University, 7:30pm, away.
- 10 Men's Swimming Saluki Invitational 11am, away.
- 11 Men's Basketball vs Wayne State University, 2pm, home, Sports & Rec Building.
- Women's Basketball vs Wayne State University, 3:30pm, home, Sports & Rec Building.
- Wrestling Team vs Dayton, Northern Kentucky, 1pm, away.

### CONCERTS

- 7 Harry Chapin in concert, 8pm, Sports & Rec Building, Unicon.
- 8 Afram Jazz Ensemble, noon-1pm, Fireside Lounge, OC.
- 9 Jazz Concert, 8pm-12am, Abstention, OC.

### MISC.

- 7 OU Democrats meeting, noon-1pm, 125 OC.
- Christian Science meeting, noon-1pm, Meadow Brook Room, OC.
- Tautological Society meeting, noon-1pm, Crockery Alcove, OC.
- 8 University Congress meeting, 7:45pm, Lounge II, OC.
- 9 Congress Steering Committee meeting, 4pm, 126 OC.
- 13 OU Democrats meeting, noon-1pm, 125 OC.

#### Black Awareness Week

- Every Tuesday: Oakland Sail photo staff meeting, Oakland Sail office, 36 OC, 1pm.
- Every Tuesday: Oakland Sail Staff meeting, Oakland Sail office, 36 OC, 12:10pm, all writers should attend.
- Every Tuesday: Kundalini Yoga, 2:30-4pm, 130 OC, bring a mat or blanket and wear loose clothes; do not eat two hours before coming.
- Every Thursday: Ecumenical Worship Service, 7pm, St. John Fisher Chapel, Campus Ministry.
- Every Sunday: Meadow Brook Hall tours, 1-5pm, Adm., \$2, students, \$3.50, general.