

# Recruiters target young and foreign students

*Editor's Note: This is the beginning of a four-part series on cults and their activities on campus.*

By MARY ELLEN BURKE  
Staff Writer

In the three years since hundreds of people drank that cyanide-laced Flavour-aide resulting in what we now call the "Jonestown tragedy," the attention directed toward cults has grown dramatically.

Estimates of the number of Americans who are members of cults, or "new" religions, range anywhere from three to 10 million. Most members are between 13 and 25 years of age, and come from middle or upper middle class families.

OU is not immune to the effects of cults, and the campus ministry has been trying to educate students, faculty, parents, and staff members about cults, how they operate, and their potential dangers. The ministry has published a brochure entitled "Learn To Be A Questioner," and it has also been involved in a number of information programs and seminars.

OF THE ESTIMATED 2500 to 3000 cults that operate in the U.S., there are five which are extremely active in this area, according to Sherry Mattson, minister for United Ministries of Higher Education at St. John Fisher Chapel. They are Scientology, the Unification Church (commonly referred to as the Moonies), Hare Krishna, The Way International and the Divine Light Mission. These five

## Cults on Campus

First in a series

groups, and other cults like them, have many common characteristics. One of them is their appeal to people who are in some way insecure. "Groups offer affection to those who are looking for it," Mattson said.

According to an article entitled *Kids and Cults, Who Joins and Why*, by George Swope, "given the right set of circumstances, almost any young adult can be recruited into a cult." Swope is a professor of psychology and sociology, and a member of the department of Counseling and Student Development at Westchester Community College.

Swope says that on college campuses students are often approached by cult recruiters to attend meetings or join organizations where they can meet other "enthusiastic young people." OU's campus ministry affirms this. According to Mattson, freshmen are prime targets for cults because they often feel left out when they first move on campus. When they are approached by cults, it's a sign that they belong and this appeals to them, she says.

Another target for cult recruiters are foreign students, according to Mattson. Coming into a different culture and

society, these students often don't know where to or who to go to if they have a problem, she said. Cult recruiters spot these students and offer to help them with their problem.

ONE BASIC SIMILARITY between cults is their leaders. According to Margaret Thaler Singer, a professor at the University of California, cult leaders tend to be self-appointed, charismatic individuals. In her article, *Cults, What Are They? Why Now?*, she points out that cult leaders are also very determined, domineering personalities who demand to be regarded as the "supreme authority" by group members.

Although there have been some signs of cult activity on campus, it is unknown how many OU students are members of cults, Mattson says. She urges students to talk to people who are trusted to help solve problems. She also suggests that extra caution be practiced when approached by someone who is looking for group members. Often recruiters give vague or general answers to questions, or tell a potential "convert" that they can help solve that person's problems if he'll join the group.

The main point stressed by all the campus ministers and their brochure is that "there is no reason to be vague unless there is something to hide."

**NEXT WEEK:** The beliefs of the five cults discussed here, and the manner in which they operate.

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI, Vol. VI, No. 25, March 16, 1981

## Headlee joins Tisch in tax cut crusade

By MONA COCOLI  
Staff Writer

Richard Headlee, chairman of OU's Board of Trustees, has remained true to his pledge to work for tax relief for the people of Michigan.

Headlee has joined Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch in sponsoring a new Tisch tax-cut proposal which is considered to be a milder, more effective approach to tax-cutting than the previous Tisch proposal, which was defeated by voters in last November's election.

The new proposal calls for an 8.4 percent limit on all state taxes, rolls back property tax by about 33 percent over a two year period, and freezes property assessments until the end of 1983. It has already been submitted to the state legislature for consideration.

IN AN APPARENT attempt to appeal to those voters who were mainly responsible for the defeat of his former tax cut program, Tisch has proposed that increases of fees and tuition at state higher education institutions be no more than five percent a year. The proposal also reduces the percentage of voters needed to approve new or increased taxes from 60 percent of Michigan voters to a simple majority.

"While Governor Milliken has been talking, we've been writing," Tisch said. "We now have a comprehensive property tax cut plan which meets the needs of the people of Michigan."

Tisch's unsuccessful tax cut amendment last year called for rolling back the tax levels to 1979 terms, cutting them in half, and forcing the state to make up the revenues lost to local governments.

Headlee said this new attempt is one that is "reasonable and one that would achieve our goals of controlling the overwhelming tax levels in the state, which will in turn set a limit on government expenditures."

HOWEVER, ALTHOUGH THE new tax cut amendment has a new formula, it has an old problem. Governor Milliken has again backed a competitive tax cut proposal which calls for cuts in residential and farm property taxes of about \$1.2 billion a year, and an increase of five and a half percent in the state sales tax. Milliken estimates that because of the increase in the sales tax and decreases in some income tax credits, state and local governments will absorb cuts of only about \$250 million a year.

However, last year Tisch filed a complaint against Milliken and the presidents of five state universities, charging them with violations of the Campaign Finance Act of 1976 for failure to report political expenditures as required by law.

"In our court suit, we are questioning the right of the state government and state universities to divert taxpayer funds to oppose a tax cut proposal to the Michigan Constitution," Tisch said. The OU Board of Trustees passed a resolution to urge the defeat of Proposal D last year but would not use university funds to aid that fight.

Tisch said he welcomes the competition from Milliken's proposal. "I think the people should have a fair choice: Milliken's tax shift increase or our genuine tax cut," he said.

## INSIDE

•OU swimming coach Ernie Maglischo is confident about his team's chances for success in this weekend's Division II national meet. See page 9.

## What's that lady doing?

The belly dancer who performed at a gala party sponsored by the Arab Students' Organization Saturday night caught this little girl by surprise. For more pictures, see back page.

The Oakland Sail/Chris McHugh

## Decisions can be challenged

# Tenure process flawed, Otto says

By MARK MARENTETTE  
Staff Writer

Last summer, Mary Otto, assistant professor of Human and Educational Services, successfully challenged a decision by OU's Faculty Reappointment and Promotion Committee (FRPC) to deny her tenure — a decision she feels revealed "serious flaws" in the tenure process and which should encourage faculty members up for promotion to question any unfavorable action taken in their cases.

Otto's case has recently drawn attention because of the University's refusal to renew earlier this year the contract of William Macauley, professor of political science. Macauley's contract was terminated in January by the OU Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the Provost's Personnel Committee (PPC), one of four University committees which make personnel recommendations.

MACAULEY'S CONTRACT was not renewed because he allegedly did not publish enough scholarly research. Personal and formal appeals by students and

faculty members, however, forced the Board to review the decision at a later date.

Otto was hired as an assistant professor at OU and her contract had been renewed twice by the University when her tenure review began in December 1979. At that time she felt there would be no problem in getting tenure because her previous re-employment reviews had gone through without any trouble, she said.

However, in May 1980, the FRPC recommended that Otto be denied tenure, and the PPC and the Board of Trustees approved that recommendation.

"I had clearly earned tenure and was turned down," Otto said. "The

decision did not reflect my professional background. I did not have any indication that I was in any kind of trouble. I had never been given any verbal or written notification (to that effect)."

After deciding that the effort spent confronting the FRPC recommendation "would be worth it whether I won or lost," Otto requested an appeal through the Association of American University Professors (AAUP), the faculty union.

The AAUP, which can challenge a personnel decision, chose to represent Otto in an arbitration hearing by a Tenure Review Committee (TRC) which consisted of a University representative, an outside arbitrator and an AAUP member. Before the hearing, the however, Gerald Pine, the new Dean of the School of Human and Educational Services, intervened on Otto's behalf and demanded that FRPC reverse its decision, which it did. Pine could not be reached this week for further comment on the issue.

OTTO SAID SHE felt it wasn't (See OTTO, page 5)



Mary Otto



## OU student returns to serve as physician

By JEANINE DUDLEY  
Staff Writer

Bucking the traditional male doctor, female nurse role, Dr. Susan Klemmer, a former OU pre-med student, has returned to the university as a staff physician at the Graham Health Center.

Klemmer took her pre-med courses in biology, chemistry, and physics at OU before entering the Michigan State College of Human Medicine. She said that she hasn't found any problems in being a female in a traditionally male profession.

"I was in a male dominated field before," said Klemmer, who has a B.S. degree in Mathematics and an M.S. degree in Computer Science.

**KLEMMER FOUND** no discrimination against women in medical school. "I wasn't aware of any discrimination at Michigan State, where 39 percent of my class was female," she said. Klemmer added that at MSU a certain number of women are accepted in each class equal to the percentage of women that apply.

"(But) there are discriminatory practices in hospital training programs, mainly in surgical subspecialties," she said.

Klemmer said she has found that in working for a number of years in



Dr. Klemmer

the engineering and medical fields, being female is not a disadvantage.

"The colleagues I have chosen to work with are both socially well adjusted and secure, and very competent in their fields," she said. "In my experience, men and women with these characteristics judge you on your professional abilities and attitudes."

Klemmer said she enjoys working with college students. The most common ailments students come in with are respiratory ailments, family planning, sexually transmitted diseases, fatigue and stress.

**STRESS RELATED** problems are common before exam time, she says. Klemmer recommends students try to recognize the source of the stress and work to alleviate it.

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## Old emotions resurface at debate

# Draft issue still important at OU

By MARK CALIGIURI

News Editor

Reinstatement of the draft, a concern to many college students these days, especially in view of the Reagan administration's new "get tough" policy with leftist guerrilla movements in Central America, set the tone for a debate Wednesday in the Oakland Center.

The draft debate, sponsored by Repolitik (a non-partisan political awareness student organization), filled most of the seats available in the Fireside Lounge, and featured Dr. Jesse Pitts, an OU professor of Sociology, speaking in favor of the draft, and Jim Lafferty, an attorney and noted anti-war activist, against conscription.

**PITTS SAID** the draft would remedy the problems of an ineffective volunteer army which has a lack of talented personnel and no corps cohesion. It would also stem the strong European movement toward "Finlandization", while fostering the need for today's youth to have "pride in the flag."

Pitts said the volunteer army which is mostly Hispanic and black is an "ineffective force," because of a lack of education and training. He also said that the intellectual ability of today's army was weak. "There is a lack of smart training for soldiers who must deal with high technology weapons," he said. Pitts attributed failures in the Mayaguez and Iran rescue efforts to this.

Emphasizing that the army must be able to work as a cohesive fighting group, Pitts said the number of dependents of U.S. soldiers in Europe could hamper effective decision making by the group. "A soldier must forget his own life and think of the group," he argued.

**PITTS SAID** A draft also would benefit young people most by giving them a sense of pride in their country. "The draft is a duty and an honor. It is a condition to live in peace and freedom," he said.

Lafferty, however, argues that in the history of the U.S., the draft has never been popular. He cited the threats of secession from the Union by the New England states in the War of 1812 and riots in major cities of the North during the Civil War as examples of this. He added that the draft in World War II was instituted in order to control the flow of a large number of enlistees who wanted to fight against the Nazi regime.

Attacking the Reagan and Carter administrations for misleading the people about the registration process currently under use in the U.S., Lafferty argued against the need for a continuance of the project. "There are already enough men and women under arms and in the reserves," he said.

"Shortly after announcing the registration plan, Carter called student leaders from around the nation to the White House in an effort to hold off a protest that he knew was coming," Lafferty said, referring to the unpopularity of the possibility of a draft plan.

**QUESTIONS FROM THE** audience were generally addressed to both panelists with issues centering on the Soviet build-up around certain regions of the world, the morality of fighting war, and the role of women in the war.

"I would be hostile to women serving in the front line although they would certainly be able to work on civil defense project," Pitts said. He said the role of women is not questioning their

courage, pointing out an incident in World War II in which female nurse drove ambulances through a road under bombardment while soldiers looked on from hidden trenches in amazement.

Lafferty, however, said that if a draft was to take place, women should not be excluded. He said in some cases women might be considerably more effective fighters, especially with the newer technological equipment.

Audience reaction was mixed with several members of the crowd feeling that both speakers presented several good points. Tom Mick, a 20 year old junior, felt that the U.S. needs a draft. "The draft is the most pragmatic answer to the problems the country faces," he said.

**JULIE ELIAS**, a 19 year old sophomore, however, argued that both speakers might be wrong. "Both minds are darkened to the issue in some ways," she said. "In Christian belief, God is the one who defends a country. You can argue all you want, but it is an individual duty to be faithful to your country."

## Charter member returns

By LARRY SULLIVAN

Staff Writer

A member of OU's first graduating class, the charter class, has returned to continue his studies here.

Jerry Mcannally, a management major, attended Flint Junior College, Western Michigan, got married, was in the service, and worked for Pontiac Motors before returning to OU recently.

Mcannally reminisced about OU's first semester. "There were only two buildings, North and South Foundation Halls," he said. "(There was) no library, dorms or student center — just two buildings on a farm."

**STUDENT ENROLLMENT** was proportional to the number of campus buildings at that time. "Only 400-500 students attended at first, all freshmen," Mcannally said.

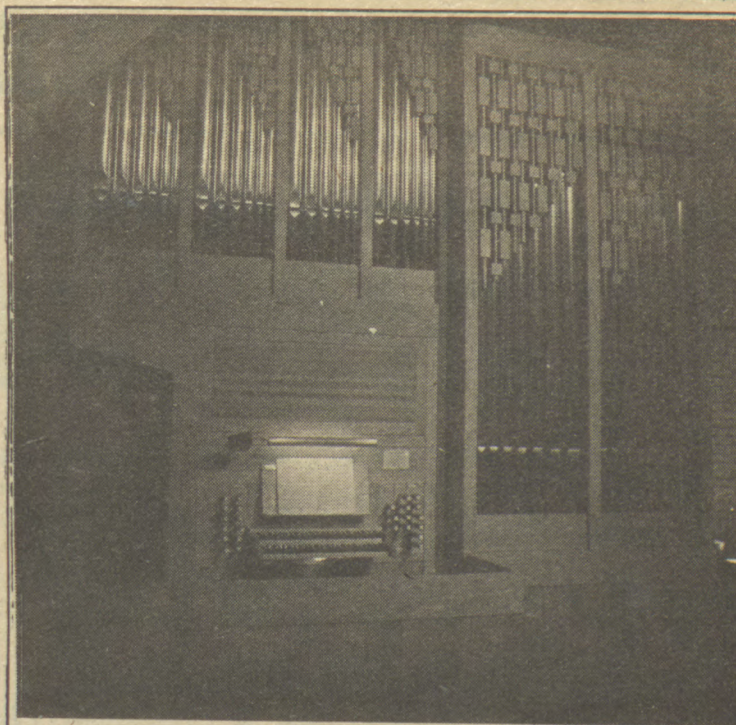
He said OU offers students more now than it initially did, and he likes the changes. "We had a limited range of classes — just the basics: English, math and physics," Mcannally said. "The increase in facilities is better, especially for the full-time student."

The increase in enrollment was handled well by OU, according to Mcannally. "The registration process has improved — like adding delayed payment — when you consider the number of students," he said.

Mcannally sees some parallels between OU's present students and those of the charter class. "Students are still optimistic about their future. They generally know in what direction they are headed," he said.

**BUT HE ALSO** sees differences between the two groups. "Today students are more relaxed toward their schoolwork because they have a better high school background," he said.

Mcannally says he has always had a positive image of OU. "It isn't a give away program (here)," he said. "If you get a degree here, people won't doubt your ability. It's a solid institution, and you had better know what you are doing."



The Oakland Sail/Ron Ramsey

The Kyes organ located in Varner Hall is of a "tracker action" variety with over 1500 pipes, making it a unique piece.

## Kyes organ unique

By NANCY SARANEN

Staff Writer

The Kyes organ stands alone in the Varner Recital Hall, silently waiting to reverberate at recitals, concerts, and act as support for choruses.

The "tracker-action" organ, which has over 1,500 pipes, was a gift to OU in the fall of 1975. It was donated by Mrs. Roger Kyes of Bloomfield Hills, a member of the OU President's Club.

The organ is unique because of its "tracker action." Its keys and pipes are mechanically linked. This gives more direct control to the organist than an electrical organ does, said Dr. Raynold Allvin, chairperson of the music department.

**KENT McDONALD**, an organ instructor at OU, agreed. "It has more intimate feel than a mechanical organ," he said. McDonald said there are only 14 or 15 organ majors at OU although other students also take organ lessons. Students also perform noon and evening recitals on the organ, he said.

Dennis Rivard, Area Hall Council president and an organ major, said. "The organ is quite different from anything else in this area. You have to be precise when

you play it."

The Kyes organ was entirely handmade by the Casavant Freres Organ Co. of Quebec and cost over \$90,000 when completed, Allvin said. It took two years to make, and "there is nothing mass produced about it," he added.

The organ pieces were shipped here and then put together," he said.

McDonald said the organ is "unusual" in this part of the country; the design is based on an instrument from the 1700's, the Baroque organ.

"The organ is very similar to one used in Bach's time," Allvin said. It is styled from a north German design, and well suited for baroque and classical music, he added.

Roch Morin, a service representative of J.A. Herbert & Sons, which services the organ, said its case and pedals are made of oak, and the metal pipes are made of zinc, tin, and lead alloys. Tracker action organs are unusual today, because most organs are now electro-pneumatic, and rely on a low direct current, Morin said.

"The university is very fortunate to have such a high quality instrument here," Allvin said.

## Sail Shorts

A debate over the Equal Rights Amendment will highlight a week-long project entitled "Women's Week" to be held between March 20-27. The debate will take place on March 26 of that week.

Included during the week will be lectures and seminars on issues concerning women today, such as health, safety, women and the use of power, and a career day.

Interested persons should watch for a schedule of events, listing the sessions and topics to be discussed as well as the times they will be held, to be posted around campus.

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Many tours and scholarships will be offered over the summer months, most of which feature educational experiences in the European countries.

Susquehanna University offers one such program of summer study in Oxford, England. The program features a ten day tour and a five week study in residence at Oxford University, centering on British culture, history, and society.

Further information on the program can be obtained from Dr. Robert Bradford, professor of political science at SU, Selinsgrove, Pa., 17870. Application deadline is April 1.

—Compiled from press releases and staff reports.

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# EDITORIAL

## New Tisch proposal also spells trouble for colleges

Tisch I had scarcely been defeated last November when its supporters began forging an alternative proposal that would still give the "beleaguered" taxpayer a satisfactory break. Their answer was Tisch II: a milder dose of the drastic tax cut proposal initially proposed by Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch.

The new proposal calls for an 8.4 percent freeze on state taxes, a 33 percent reduction in property taxes over a two year period, and a freeze on property assessments until 1983. It also places a limit of five percent per year on tuition hikes at higher education institutions. This latter measure is designed to pacify students and state educators who had formed a major bloc of opposition to Tisch I last year. These groups had feared that drastic cuts in financial aid to the state's colleges and universities would force the latter to raise tuition to astronomical heights, thereby driving away potential students.

**TO BE SURE, TISCH II** is more palatable than Tisch I, which had called for rolling back tax assessments to 1979 levels and then cutting them in half. But the proposal overlooks one important factor: reductions in federal support to a broad range of state programs — including higher education — means that state and local support will become even more vital to the existence of such programs in the future. Voters are not likely to support being left up the creek with no oar to support them.

In addition, Trustee Headlee's support of Tisch is no more appropriate now than it was last year. Indeed, it is even less so since he is now publicly campaigning for the proposal.

Whatever the outcome, the battle over tax relief will be an explosive one.

## Understanding key to protection from cults

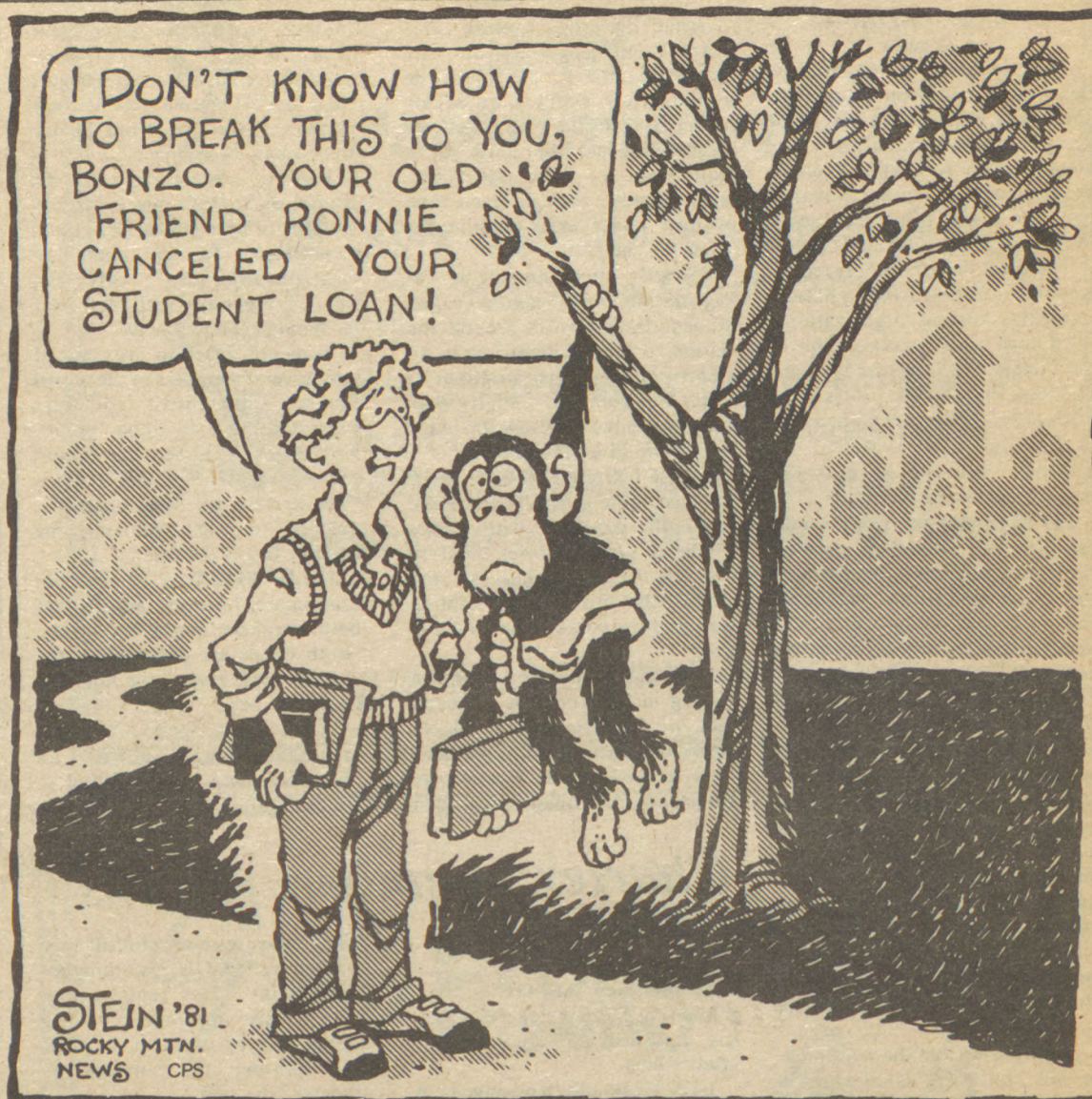
This week, the first in a four-part series appears in *The Oakland Sail*. It centers on a controversial subject which goes far beyond the physical boundaries of OU. The topic is religious cults and some of the controversies they have generated. (Additional articles will deal with numerous facets of the issue.)

The issue of cults in America is in many ways not a new one. Recent controversies such as the infamous Jonestown suicides, the rapid growth of the Unification Church (whose members are referred to as Moonies — a name derived from the group's leader), and stories of strange rituals from "rescued followers" who have had to undergo extensive de-programming sessions only points to a growing awareness of the existence of these groups and their motives.

**AS DAYS GO BY**, people learn of young disenchanted members of society who have fallen victim to the promises of the cult and have become trapped in a web of mindless obedience to a leader who generally promises 'eternal happiness.'

Hiding behind the first amendment protections of freedom of religion, these cults continue to engulf themselves in power and money taken from young people unaware of what they are involving themselves in or to what extent the cult will create problems for them.

The need to educate ourselves about the misconceptions and facts surrounding these illegitimate organizations is absolutely necessary if the general public is to fight these groups effectively. The series on religious cults will be an enlightening and useful one which we hope will accomplish much in informing OU students about these groups.



## Letters

### LSAT tests are worthwhile

Dear Editor,

It was with some interest that I read Arnold Shannon's recent article entitled "Prep Tests: Are they worth it?" As the Director of the University LSAT Preparation Service, to which Mr. Shannon refers in his piece, I would take issue with the opinions expressed by certain students and faculty.

Initially, there no longer is any doubt among thoughtful observers of standardized testing, including the LSAT, that preparation can maximize scores. The Federal Trade Commission has confirmed what our experience has taught us; that exposure to quality, organized preparation, including techniques in "testmanship" or analysis of a unique test like the LSAT, can increase scores for the majority of students. This was the basic conclusion of a three year study conducted by the Boston regional office of the FTC, entitled "The Effects of Coaching on Standardized Admission Examinations," 1978.

In addition, our University LSAT Preparation Service seminars have produced beneficial results for hundreds of Michigan students since 1977. We maintain

student evaluation questionnaires on file to document that 98 percent of our students are satisfied with our course to the extent that they would recommend the course to their friends taking the LSAT.

**I SHARE THE** opinion of some people that \$340 is too much to spend on LSAT preparation. In comparison, despite constant inflation in our costs, since 1977 we have steadfastly maintained the tuition of our 20-hour intensive seminar at \$150, which is the most inexpensive of any course in Michigan. It is our intention to continue to make available quality LSAT preparation at an affordable price.

Finally, we would issue a challenge to those who are skeptical of the benefits of LSAT preparation to give us an opportunity to demonstrate the advantages of our course. Attorney representatives of University LSAT preparation services will be on campus soon to talk with any interested students or faculty.

Thank you for this opportunity to express our views on the subject of LSAT preparation.

Alan C. Helmkamp, J.D.  
Director of University LSAT  
Preparation Service

### Summer Institute praised

Dear Editor:

Last summer I had the opportunity to travel to Ireland with the Summer Institute sponsored through Oakland University. The trip was one of the best experiences of my life. I learned about Irish literature, history, politics, anthropology, pubs, art.... I could go on and on. The trip is excellently organized and surprisingly affordable. By

learning about Ireland, I learned more about myself and my culture and had more fun than a squirrel in a jar of peanut butter.

I would urge any interested students to run, not walk, to 263 South Foundation Hall to sign up for the Institute this summer and take advantage of an opportunity for a lifetime.

Kevin Appleton

## The Oakland Sail

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## Letters

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address to: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

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## Student organization to help save money

By **MARIANNE POULIN**  
Staff Writer

With rising tuition and book costs and a decline in state funding, a new organization, dedicated to saving students money, is forming at OU. Associated Students of OU (ASOU) is finding ways to combat the high cost of education.

Gary Mitchell, ASOU chairman, said that one of the first functions of the organization will be to provide a book exchange program.

"Students put a price on the book, we sell it, and take a percentage of the price paid," Mitchell said. He said that a similar program exists at Northern Michigan University, where over \$7000 worth of books are exchanged every year. The exchange program would start one day before classes begin and run for four days.

The first book exchange is planned for next fall. Tim Bright, co-chairman of the organization, said students can expect to save 30 percent in book costs.

**MITCHELL SAID HE** feels his organization will "hurt a lot of feelings (in the bookstore), and upset a few balance sheets," but there is "too much waste at the university."

David Bixby, manager of the Bookcenter, could not fully

comment on the affect the new organization would have on the bookstore. He said he thinks it could affect business but to what extent would have to depend on how well the organization is used.

Bruce Johnson, assistant manager agreed. "It could affect us, or it could have a miniscule

affect. It is a real 'iffy' kind of thing." He added that the Bookcenter is not negative about this.

The Bookcenter feels that it does a good job. It buys back used books that will be used the next semester for half of the purchase price, and then sells them for half of the difference between the two. So if a book originally sold for \$16, it would buy it back for \$8 and resell it for \$12.

**"ONE ADVANTAGE** to the book store's resale policy over the organization is that we can give students the money for a book right away. They won't have to wait for the book to be sold," Johnson said.

The organization will look into other ways for students to save money, including tuition costs. They will try to eliminate waste on campus, Mitchell said. "It is important to save money any way we can," he said.

## Women must unite to fight 'New Right'

By **KAY GEORGE**  
Staff Writer

Women's and other progressive groups must band together if they are to combat the "New Right," according to Margot Duley-Marrow, a history professor at the University of Michigan.

At a lecture Wednesday, Duley-Marrow said that even though the New Right, the ultra-conservative set of groups and organizations of which the Moral Majority is a part, claims that family issues are their main concern, the scope of their involvement in politics goes much deeper.

"They are more concerned with dismantling federal agencies and programs and returning to completely unregulated free enterprise," she said. She added that the New Right "wants to get rid of every kind of progressive legislation since 1920," including the right of women to vote.

**BUT SHE WENT ON** to say that even though the New Right and the

Moral Majority have been functioning for about ten years, they have not been able to accomplish all that they would have liked to. In the last election, for instance, the conservatives had to spend over \$6 million in extra funds to re-elect arch-conservative Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, despite his extreme popularity in that state, she said.

The reaction of the audience, which consisted of about 30 women, was mostly positive. Ann Franklin of OU's PIRGIM office said her speech was extremely well researched. "Because of her background in history, she was able to relate it to other examples of extremely conservative activity in our history," she said.

Duley-Marrow's lecture held in the Oakland Center, was sponsored by the North Oakland County and Oakland University chapter's of the National studies Organization for Women (NOW).

## Otto

(continued from page 1)

possible for the FRPC, which is made up of faculty selected from the various schools within the University, the library, and the College of Arts and Sciences, to be knowledgeable about every faculty member up for review in all of the departments at OU and be able to make an educated recommendation.

"It is an extremely difficult task," Otto said. "It is a question of if it can be done."

In light of the reversal of the decision in her favor, Otto said that faculty members up for tenure should "realize that at least we have a mechanism to get access to a review."

Otto added that being turned down for promotion "puts a faculty person in the position of having to explain (why he or she was turned down)."

"It can be professionally harmful, and it's worth the try to change (the decision)," she said.

**OTTO NOTED THAT** the difference between the Macauley controversy and her own battle is that faculty members who like Macauley are up for non-tenure reemployment do not have the option to request an appeal through the AAUP and a subsequent decision by an outside arbitrator as do faculty members who are up for tenure. Otto said she believes the AAUP will attempt to enter a provision allowing the appeal process to be used by faculty up for non-tenured review at the next round of negotiations on the faculty agreement at OU.

Otto said that she feels Macauley is lucky to have the outpouring of support from students and faculty that has been apparent during the last few weeks.

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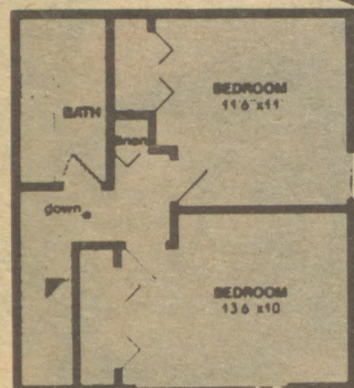
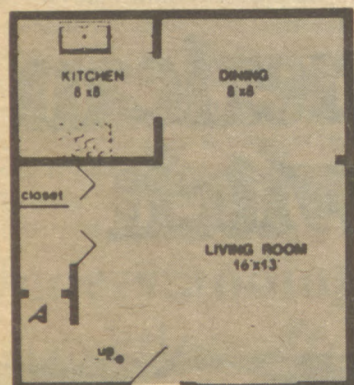
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## OU Mime Ensemble's reputation grows

# "Jeririgg" to open festival, tour

By KAY GEORGE

Staff Writer

The OU Mime Ensemble's production of *Jeririgg* has been chosen to open the American College Theatre (ACT) Festival in Washington D.C. on March 30 and to take a USO-sponsored tour of Europe this summer.

Both awards are firsts for the Mime Ensemble and for OU student productions.

*Jeririgg* was chosen to open the festival in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts after a regional ACT festival appearance this January in Akron, Ohio.

This summer the Mime Ensemble also will take *Jeririgg* to Europe between May 19 and July 11 to tour U.S. military bases. Most of that time will be spent on the continent with the final week in Iceland. The ensemble will perform 55 to 60 shows in approximately 42 days.

**JERIRIGG IS THE** creation of Tom Aston, director of the OU

Student Enterprise Theatre (SET). It is a play on words in mime and is based on American idiomatic sayings.

**"The OU Student Theatre has worked a lot of years to achieve this goal."**

—Tom Aston

"Everyone (in the cast) is really proud and excited about this," Aston said. "We've never done any of these things before. There is some anxiety about not knowing what is going to happen, but we are looking forward to the experience. The OU Student Enterprise Theatre has worked a lot of years to achieve this goal."

Representing OU in Washington D.C. as cast members will be Gary DeVar, Pontiac, Flora McIntyre, Ortonville; Eddie Robinson, Highland Park; Cindy Cole,



Bloomfield Hills; Aaron Ford, Detroit; Caroline Parfitt, Birmingham; Elizabeth Mar-Aston, Rochester; and Charlotte Enoch, Southfield.



Michael Ryan and Cynthia Tarva star in Lillian Hellman's *Another Part of the Forest*.

## Southern drama

Lillian Hellman's *Another Part of the Forest*, which recently opened at the Meadow Brook Theatre, is another in a long series of successes for director Terence Kilburn. The powerful drama, which is based on Ms. Hellman's earlier triumph, *The Little Foxes*, engages the audience in an often heart-wrenching storyline that few can ignore. The cast is very strong, and gives excellent performances across the board. Most of the faces are new, and the audience responded well to them.

*Another Part of the Forest* is set in the South in the year 1880. Hellman writes of the early days in the lives of the dynamic characters of her famed *The Little Foxes*. The play centers around the young Regina Hubbard and the dramatic events that shaped her character. Marcus, her tyrannical father, has cheated his way to wealth and hides a dark secret that has haunted his family. Ben and Oscar, his two sons, are dominated by their father, and his wife wants only to leave his house and work with the poor.

**STRONG LEAD** performances were given by Michael Ryan (Marcus Hubbard)

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## Aroundabout

### MONDAY

American Association of University Women Tea, Gold Room, 3:30 pm

Bumper Sticker Sale, Table 3, 9:00 am

Greek Week, Oakland Center

Health Awareness Week Workshop

Lutheran Student Fellowship Meeting, Faculty Lounge, 7:00 pm

### TUESDAY

Play: *Another Part of the Forest*, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm

Engineering Opportunities in Auto Industry Seminar, 203 DH, 12:00 pm

Health Awareness Week Workshop

Love and Death Lecture, 156 NFH, 12:00 pm

### WEDNESDAY

Pearl Bailey Lecture, Crockery, 2:00 pm

Afram Jazz Ensemble Concert, Varner Recital Hall, 8:00 pm

Film: *Backpacking Pioneers*, Exhibit Lounge, 9:00 am

Film: *Digging up an Ancient City*, Gold Room B, 12:00 pm

Health Awareness Week Workshop

OASIS — Planning For Next Year Lecture, Gold Room A, 4:00 pm

### THURSDAY

Inauguration of Joseph Champagne, Crockery, 3:00 pm

Join Us For Lunch (Jewish Student Org), Pioneer Room, 12:00 pm

Ramsey Lewis Concert, Varner Hall, 8:00 pm

University Congress Meeting, Lounge II, 6:30 pm

Oakland Christian Fellowship Meeting, 4th Floor E. VBH, 7:30 pm

### FRIDAY

Play: *Another Part of the Forest*

8:30 pm

Evening with Laurie

Little Brother/Sister

Louise Dimicelli Co

Men's Swimming: N

Pre-Med Society Me

Slavic Folk Ensembl

Play: *The Importan*

Theatre, 8:30 pm

### SATURDAY

Play: *Another Part of the Forest*

6:00 & 9:30 pm

Little Brother/Sister

Men's Swimming: N

Slavic Folk Ensembl

Film: *The Blues Bro*

Play: *The Importan*

Theatre, 8:30 pm

### SUNDAY

Play: *Another Part of the Forest*

6:30 pm

Little Brother/Sister

Public Tours of Me

Slavic Folk Ensembl

Play: *The Importan*

Theatre, 2:30 & 6:30

The President's Trio



# AINMENT

## ur Europe



Due to the festival and the European tour, spring and summer productions of *And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson*, and *Hair* have been cancelled.

## rama at MBT

and Cynthia Parva (Reginia Hubbard). Ryan, a veteran of stage and T.V., gave a masterful performance as the head of a powerful Southern family. His presence on stage was felt continuously by every member of the audience. In the play's most dramatic scene, Ryan berates his sons for scheming for his fortune, and orders them out of the house by morning.

Ms. Parva (Reginia) was excellent as the youngest daughter who, like her brothers, is plotting for her father's fortune. Unlike her brothers, however, she continually plays up to Marcus, using him like she uses everyone else to get what she wanted.

Jean Ashley (Lavia) was superb as the mother of the Southern household, and the audience distinctively responded to her excellent performance. *Another Part of the Forest* is an excellent drama and one that is highly recommended for those who enjoy good acting and a pleasant evening at the theatre. The fresh faces in the cast announce that spring has come to Meadow Brook.

—Gary McMahan  
—Rick Reuter

Other Part of the Forest, Meadow Brook Theatre,

with Laurie Shields Lecture, 201 DH, 7:00 pm  
Other/Sister Weekend, Residence Halls, 5:00 pm  
Simicelli Concert, Abstemion, 8:00 pm  
winning: NCAA Division II, Youngstown, Ohio  
Society Meeting, Meadow Brook Room, 12:00 pm  
olk Ensemble Concert, Varner Recital Hall, 8:00 pm  
the Importance of Being Earnest, Varner Studio  
8:30 pm

RDAY  
Other Part of the Forest, Meadow Brook Theatre,

Other/Sister Weekend, Residence Halls  
winning: NCAA Division II, Youngstown, Ohio  
olk Ensemble Concert, Varner Recital Hall, 8:00 pm  
the Blues Brothers, 201 DH, 7:00 & 9:30 pm  
the Importance of Being Earnest, Varner Studio  
8:30 pm

RDAY  
Other Part of the Forest, Meadow Brook Theatre,

Other/Sister Weekend, Residence Halls  
Tour of Meadow Brook Hall  
olk Ensemble Concert, Varner Recital Hall, 2:30 pm  
the Importance of Being Earnest, Varner Studio  
2:30 & 6:30 pm  
sident's Trio Concert, Varner Recital Hall, 7:00 pm

## Talent-filled week at OU



By GARY GARBARINO  
Entertainment Editor

Jazz innovator Ramsey Lewis will be stopping at OU this week as part of a nationwide tour to promote his new Columbia release, *Ramsey*. The album is filled with the mixture of jazz, blues, funk, gospel, and classical that characterizes his live shows and has helped establish him as a trailblazer in modern music.

Lewis' talent at the keyboard surfaced at an early age, with his father enrolling the prodigy in the Chicago Musical College at the tender age of 11. Here, mentor Dorothy Mendelsohn stressed to her young pupil the difference between mere technical proficiency and playing with the complete involvement of body and soul that has become Lewis' trademark. To this day, Lewis says, "...what good is it if you can play fast and play the right notes and all, but not be able to play them with emotion? You can't just play a series of notes; you have to feel a series of notes."

LEWIS' FIRST foray into jazz was at age 15 with a group called the Cleffs, which quickly became the Ramsey Lewis Trio in recognition of his domineering piano in the group's performances. They scored their first major hit with Dobie Gray's "The In Crowd" in 1965. "Hang on Sloopy" from the LP *Hang on Ramsey* and the title cut from *Wade in the Water* both went gold along with their respective albums. However, sudden financial success brought with it internal strain, and the group soon split up.

Lewis recruited upcoming young drummer Maurice White, who stayed with the Trio until 1970 when he left to form Earth, Wind, & Fire. In 1974, White and Lewis were reunited when the latter was recording an album for Columbia. *Sun Goddess*, Lewis' first experiment with vocals, was an overwhelming commercial and artistic success. Next, Ramsey collaborated with Motown genius Stevie Wonder for the equally well-received *Love Notes*.

OF HIS LATEST release, *Ramsey*, Lewis comments, "The album really swings, but I had a very difficult time coming up with a title for it. What made it hard was the fact that I felt that the music was so diverse that the wrong title could easily be misleading. Then one day I was talking to James Mack and he said to me 'Well, if the album incorporates a lot of different elements and all of those elements are reflections of you, why not call it *Ramsey*?' That made a lot of sense to me."

Lewis will be appearing at Varner Recital Hall for two shows on Thursday, March 19. Show times will be 8 and 10 pm. Tickets are priced at \$3 for OU students and \$5 general admission, and are available at the CIPO ticket office in the lower level of the Oakland Center and at the door.



By JULIANNE EBERHARDT  
Special Writer

Star of stage and screen as well as self-proclaimed "citizen of the world," the vibrant Pearl Bailey will speak at OU this Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Oakland Center's Crocker. She brings with her a lifetime of experience in the field of serving others, a rare treat for those disheartened by the "Me decade" of the 70's.

"Pearlie Mae," as she is called by her friends and fans, was born in Newport News, Virginia, the youngest of four children. Her father was a preacher who instilled a love for music in all of his children.

Pearl anticipated becoming a school teacher until success in a local amateur talent contest put "stars in (her) eyes and show biz in (her) heels." Her first work was singing jazz for \$15 a week in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. She quickly moved up the ladder to nightclub engagements in New York and a singing tour with famous jazz impresario Cab Calloway.

SHE WON THE Donaldson Award for Best Newcomer on Broadway with her stage debut in *St. Louis Woman*. Other performances include *Bless You All*, *House of Flowers*, and *Hello Dolly*. The latter production was the longest running Broadway play with 716 performances. Pearl's contributions to the silver screen include *Variety Girl*, *St. Louis Blues*, *Porgy and Bess*, *Carmen Jones*, and *The Landlord*.

In an effort to provide everyone with a chance to see Ms. Bailey, the admission has been held down to 50 cents for OU students and \$1.50 for the general public. Group rates are available. For ticket information call 377-2000.

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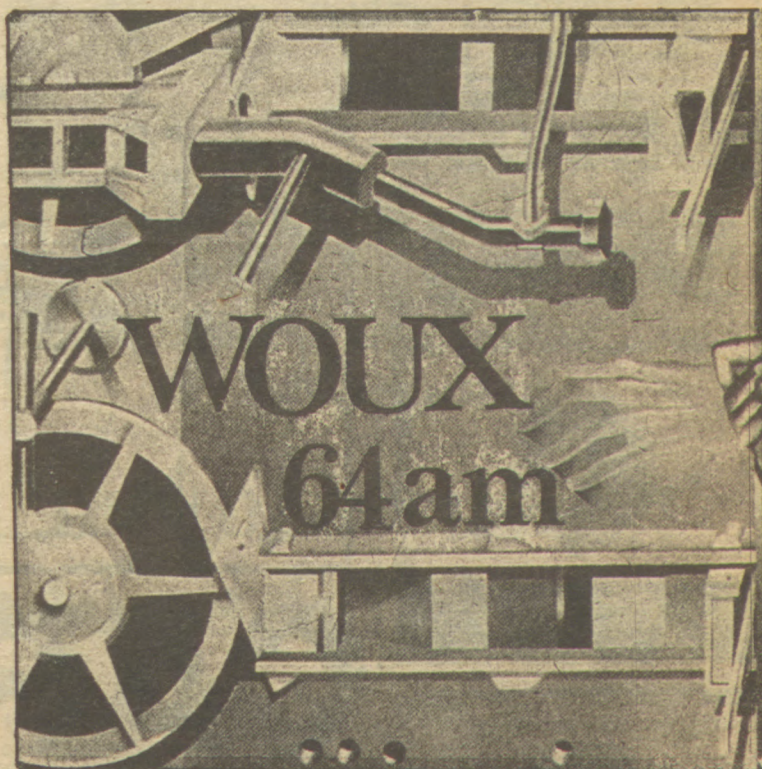
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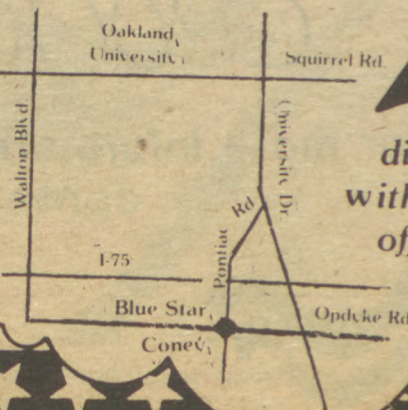
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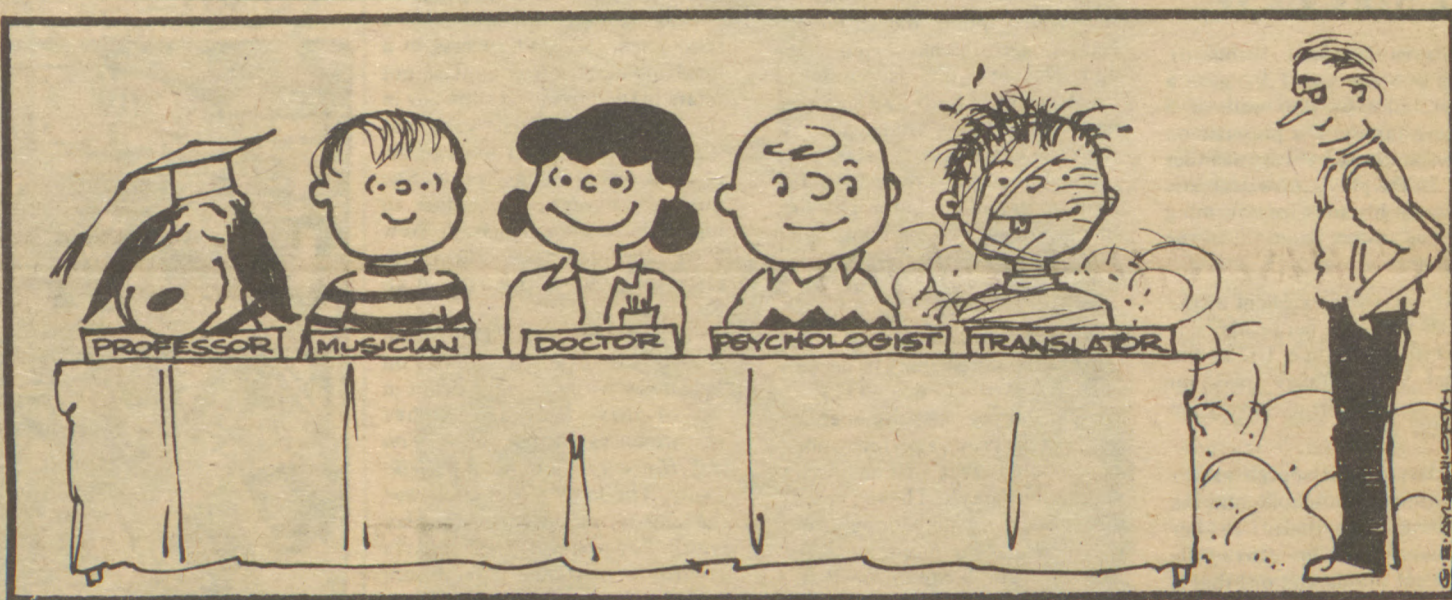
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# SPORTS

Swim countdown reaches final stages

## Maglischo confident his team is ready

By BOB VAN WINKLE

Sports Editor

If OU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo was a betting man, he says he'd have his money on the Pioneers to come out on top in this weekend's NCAA Division II national meet at Youngstown State University in Ohio.

"Our swimmers have grown a lot over the last year; they have accepted their positions as defending champions, and they're not frightened about defending their title," said the soft-spoken but confident Maglischo. "They are more confident than last year."

OU will take the maximum of 18 swimmers to the national meet, which gets underway Thursday at noon and runs through Saturday night. Preliminaries are at noon each day with the finals scheduled for 7:30 p.m. all three nights.

Maglischo said that all the teams gunning for the national title will bring the full complement of 18 swimmers. He expects OU,

California State-Northridge, California State-Chico, Puget Sound and Eastern Illinois Universities to battle it out for the title, with OU and Northridge finishing at the top of the heap.

Northridge won the title three straight years before being unseated by Oakland last year. And that, said Maglischo, could make the California school an even more formidable opponent.

"I think we kind of caught them by surprise last year," he said. "They want to get it back, though. I'm sure they've been working very hard towards that goal all season."

"I'd say that on paper, Northridge and Oakland have about even point possibilities. I expect it to be very close, but I think we'll outperform them. We're more mature as competitors and our attitude is better."

THE PIONEER group heading to Youngstown includes 11 All-Americans, two of which, senior Mark Doyle and junior Mark

Vagle, are defending national champions.

Doyle, the Division II national record-holder in the 200-yard backstroke, will compete in that event plus the 100 backstroke, one of the individual medleys and the medley relay.

Vagle, a graduate of nearby Utica Eisenhower High School, won the 200-yard freestyle last year at Youngstown. He'll compete in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles plus assorted relays for the Pioneers this season.

Of the remaining 16 competitors, there are five seniors, three juniors, three sophomores and five freshmen.

The five seniors are Gordy Haigh, Doug McIntosh, Tim Murphy, Mike O'Hagan and Gregg Santo.

Haigh, an All-American two years ago, will swim in the 100 and 200 backstrokes, McIntosh the 50 freestyle, co-captain Murphy the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles and possibly some relays, co-captain O'Hagan the 200, 500 and either the 100 or 1650 freestyles plus some relays and Santo the 200 IM and 100 and 200 backstrokes.

JUNIORS HEADING to Youngstown are Brian Brink, Gordy Geheb and Eivind Hansen.

Brink will compete in the 50, 100 and 200 butterflies, Geheb the 50, 100 and 200 freestyles and Hansen the 500 and 1650 freestyles and the 400 IM.

The three sophomores are Rick Cozad, Steve Gallagher and Mike Sammons.

Cozad will be swimming in the 200 and 400 IM's and the 200

backstroke, Gallagher the 50 freestyle and 100 and 200 butterflies and Sammons the 500 and 1650 freestyles plus either the 200 freestyle or 400 IM.

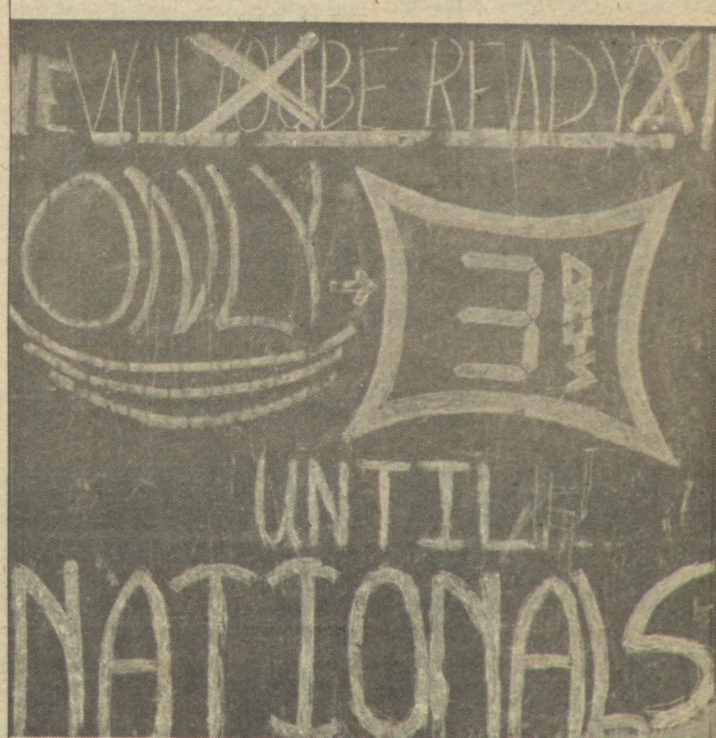
The five freshmen getting their first taste of national competition are Darin Abbasse, Craig Chappell, Alan Faust, Tracy Huth and Mike Schmidt.

Abbasse will be entered in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyles, Faust

the 200 IM and 200 butterfly and either the 400 IM or 200 freestyle, Faust the 200 IM and 100 and 200 butterflies, Huth the 200 and 400 IM's and either the 200 butterfly, 200 breaststroke or 1650 freestyle and Schmidt the 500 and 1650 freestyles.

"The swimmers have worked very, very hard," said Maglischo. "They're ready."

### The countdown



to Youngstown



Bob Van Winkle  
Sports Editor

## OU just can't afford to lose Greg Smith

In a little over two two weeks, on March 31 to be exact, the position of sports information director will be eliminated and Greg Smith will be out of the job that he has held for almost two years.

The decision to dismiss Smith, made by Public Relations Director William Connellan, will cost OU more than a valuable administrator; the university will lose the exposure and publicity that it so desperately craves and needs.

In the short span of time that he has been at OU, Smith has brought the school, and the athletic department in particular, more major metropolitan media attention than it probably deserves. Without Smith, the OU athletic program will sink back into the quagmire of oblivion in which it was trapped before he was hired.

Two years ago, a poll of area sports writers and broadcasters would probably indicate that many had never even heard of OU. Now, although the Pioneers may not rival Michigan or Michigan State for top billing on the sports pages of the Detroit News or Free Press, they are at least being mentioned.

SADLY, THE PEOPLE who will be hit hardest by the dismissal are the athletes, who, to put it bluntly, have been dumped on enough by the administration. Besides being deprived of recognition and publicity, the athletes will be hurt in a variety of other ways, including:

- It's a good guess that the lack of a sports information department will hamper the OU recruiting effort. What athlete wants to go to a school where he will be virtually ignored by the media?
- One of the duties of the sports information director is to promote his school's athletes for various awards and recognition. Without Smith, these honors will be few and far between.
- In an effort to gain publicity for their teams, coaches will be forced to spend more time politicking and less time coaching.
- The athletic department staff will be able to spend less time dealing with athletes because it will have to pick up the majority of Smith's responsibilities, including recording and compiling statistics, preparing press releases, putting together programs and preparing and printing media guides.

In these difficult economic times, it is necessary, in fact beneficial, to trim excess fat from the budget. But it is time to set some priorities. When the quality of education or student life is adversely affected, the cutbacks have gone too far.

Smith's scheduled departure date is just 15 days away. In that short space of time, the burden is on OU athletes and other interested supporters of Pioneer athletics to convince the OU administration that the harmful side effects of Smith's dismissal would outweigh any financial gain. And the only way to do that is to speak up, protest, fight back. After all, if the athletes don't protest, who will?

Write:

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## Enneking 'not nervous yet' about trip to national meet

By SCOTT PARKS

Staff Writer

This weekend Karen Enneking will face the toughest challenge of her young collegiate career when she competes at the AIAW Division I Swimming Championships in Columbia, S.C.

Enneking, a freshman from Dearborn, will be swimming against the top women swimmers in the country. "I'm not nervous yet," said Enneking, "but there will be a couple of sleepless nights."

Enneking qualified in both the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke

events. A week before the meet she was seeded 10th in the 50 and 12th in the 100 in the nation.

ENNEKING WAS attending a meet between OU and Northern Michigan University last year when she first met head coach Pete Hovland. NMU was recruiting her at that time, but when she was introduced to Hovland she decided to attend OU because of its location and the reputation of the coaching staff.

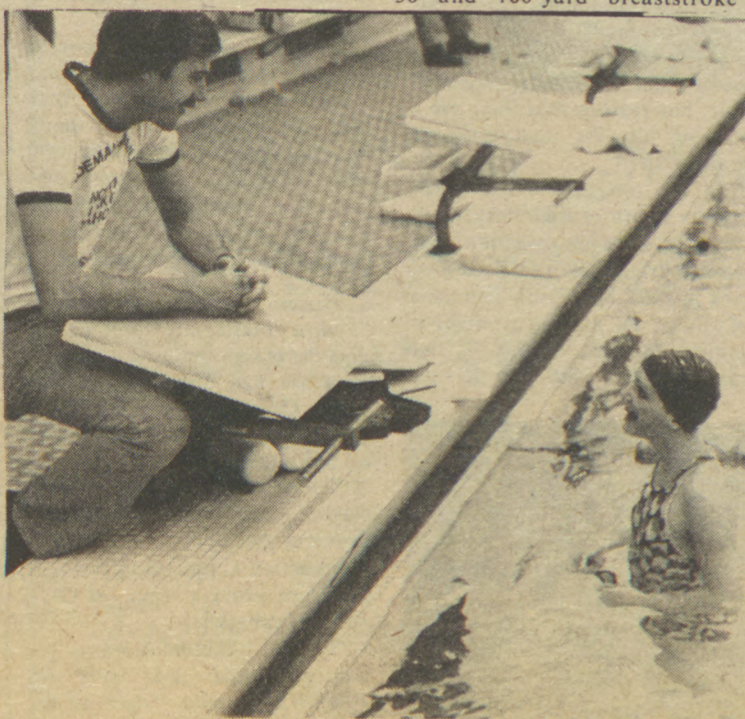
Enneking started swimming when she was 12 years old with the Dearborn Mustangs club. In high school she was among the top six swimmers in the breaststroke in the state for three straight years.

As for college swimming, Enneking has found the competition to her liking, adding that she "hasn't had any real tough competition yet," said Enneking.

Swimming takes up a lot of Enneking's time. "Sometimes I hate it," said Enneking. "All you do is swim, eat and sleep, and sometimes do homework."

College life does agree with Enneking. "I really like Oakland," said Enneking. "There are a lot of nice people here."

"I love swimming here," she added. "I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."



Freshman Karen Enneking gets some advice from coach Pete Hovland during her last week of practice before heading to the Division I nationals.

The Oakland Sail, Bob Knoska



## A tale of two teams

### Jones stresses positive for women

By BOB VAN WINKLE

Sports Editor

There are two ways to look at the recently-completed women's basketball season.

The first, and easy, way is to simply label it another 'bridesmaid' year for the Pioneer cagers. After all, OU was runner-up in the conference and state tournament for the second straight year.

The second way is to emphasize the positive aspects of the 1980-81 campaign and cast your sights a year or two into the future, which is a bright one indeed for the Pioneers.

That's the attitude that first-year coach DeWayne Jones is taking, and it's easy to see why. Despite finishing second in the state and failing, surprisingly, to land an at-large berth in the regional tournament, OU still posted a glittering 20-9 overall record, its best ever.

"WE LIKE TO look at the positive end of things," said Jones. "Our season was encouraging from the standpoint that we weren't picked to do much and we ended up doing very well."

"We made tremendous progress, especially on defense. We're very proud of what we accomplished

this year."

And things are bound to get even better for OU as all five starters, indeed the entire team, will be back next year for another go at it.

Leading the list of returners will be sophomores Linda Krawford and Teresa Vondrasek, both of whom were named to the All-Conference team.

Krawford, who was also selected for the Division I All-State team, was the state's leading scorer with a 22.9 average.

"She works very hard and is quick enough so she scores in a variety of ways," said Jones. "Her average is a big compliment to her teammates, too. They're unselfish and they get the ball to her."

Vondrasek pulled down 13.1 rebounds a game to lead the conference in a department that Jones felt the Pioneers might have been somewhat weak in when the season began.

"Because we're so small, we worked very hard on rebounding this year. I told the girls it might get boring, but we had to do it to be successful. I guess it paid its dividends."

AS IF HAVING everyone back isn't good enough, Jones has

gotten verbal commitments from his top three recruits to attend OU next year. All three, he said, are good enough to play anywhere in the state.

Jones' prize is 6-foot-3, 170-pound center Kim Nash, who averaged 16 points and 14 rebounds at Trenton High School last year and was an All-State honorable mention selection.

"She'll fit in very well here because she is just what we needed," said Jones. "She has good offensive skills and is a very smart player."

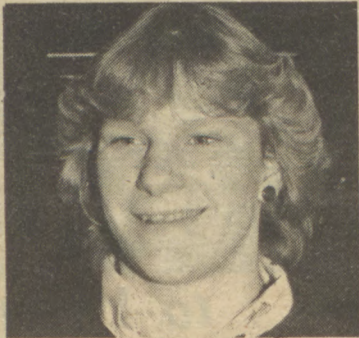
The other two are 6-foot-1 forward Brenda McLean from Marysville and 5-foot-4 guard Gwen Browner from Detroit Henry Ford.

McLean averaged 26 points and 18 rebounds a game last year and holds her school's records in the 440 and 880-yard dashes while Browner "will be the most exciting player ever to play at OU," said Jones. "She can do it all."

Jones added that he felt the team "will be in pretty good shape" next year and, if the players continue to progress as they did this season, OU "should continue to be one of the best, if not the top team in the state."



Linda Krawford



Teresa Vondrasek



DeWayne Jones

## Men's season one of 'sheer survival'

By BOB VAN WINKLE

Sports Editor

According to coach Lee Frederick, OU's 1980-81 men's basketball season was one of "sheer survival."

"We went through a big storm, maybe a hurricane, and all our houses were blown down," analogized Frederick. "Things got pretty desperate."

But despite limping through most of the year with just seven healthy players, finishing last in the GLIAC with a 3-13 record and recording an 8-19 overall mark, things weren't all gloom and doom for the Pioneer cagers.

"I wouldn't want to have another year like that, but I think we're better for it," said Frederick.

"The younger kids got an opportunity that they never would have had otherwise," he said. "That's got to help us down the road."

ALTHOUGH OU finished near the bottom of the list in most statistical categories in the final GLIAC compilations, the Pioneers did have three of the league's top 10 rebounders in Bill Peterson, Larry Lubitz and Mike Mohn.

Peterson was also the league's eighth-leading scorer and for his efforts, the 6-foot-6, 200-pound junior was named to the All-Conference squad.

Frederick is optimistic about OU's chances of improving next year, but realizes that there are a pair of big 'ifs' that must be resolved first.

At the top of the list is the healthy return of Rich Brauer and Anthony Barnard to action next season. Brauer was an All-GLIAC pick in 1980, but was injured most of this season, playing in only four games. Barnard played in five games before heading to the

sidelines with a leg injury.

"Rich seems to be healthy now and Barnard has begun to run a little," said Frederick optimistically, realizing that their return is imperative if the Pioneers are to be competitive next year.

THE OTHER HURDLE that must be cleared is that of recruiting, an area where Frederick has been busy since the season ended.

Despite OU's unglamorous record, Frederick doesn't think recruiting will be a problem. "I can sell kids on the fact that they'll have an opportunity to play right away here. Kids are smart; they want to go somewhere where they can play instead of sitting on the bench. We can offer them that."

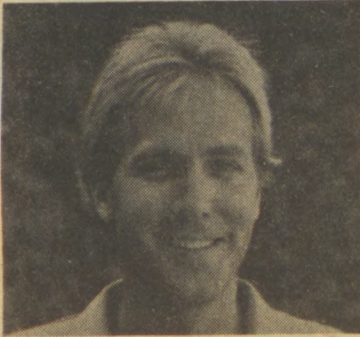
Frederick said that he is looking "almost exclusively" for guards and the main ones he is hoping to land are Les Daggs of Brother Rice, Craig Mitchell of Notre Dame High School, Brian Werner of Sterling Heights and Antoine Williams, a Pontiac native now playing at Southeastern Iowa Community College.

Frederick hopes his efforts will help him avoid a repeat of OU's 1980-81 debacle.

"It was difficult not to get frustrated and feel sorry for yourself," he said. "And as for building character, or whatever we were doing, I don't want any more of it. I've had my share."



Bill Peterson



Lee Frederick

## Survival is sports' biggest challenge

(Editor's note: This is the third segment in a series dealing with the future of college sports.)

By BOB VAN WINKLE

Sports Editor

As the economic crunch in the state continues, so does the squeeze on athletic departments at colleges and universities across Michigan.

OU is no stranger to belt-tightening measures, having sacrificed its baseball and softball programs last fall in an effort to ease a \$64,000 deficit.

"We have been asked to reduce this year's budget by \$40,000 by increasing revenues or cutting expenses," said Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet. "My goal is to operate where we are at the present time and just increase the flow of money in."

"We're determined not to cut any more sports."

OTHER SCHOOLS around the state have had to eliminate programs, cut back scholarships and turn to outside sources for financial help in an effort to stay afloat.

One of the hardest-hit has been Michigan Tech, which last summer wiped out four sports (golf, skiing, rifle and wrestling) to save \$25,000 and this year has had to ask its football alumni for \$36,000 to shore up that program.



grounds that if the fund-raising efforts came up short, the athletic department would be left holding the bag.

"We've done some careful research so we're hoping that won't happen," said Davenport. "If it does, though, I guess we'll just go to the administration on our hands and knees and beg."

AT GRAND VALLEY, Athletic Director Dr. George MacDonald said that although no program eliminations are being planned at present, "we are making drastic cuts in our scholarship program."

"Like all schools, we're in the process of looking at things and just finding out what we can and can't do," said MacDonald.

**"...athletic departments everywhere face a challenge and that is to survive."**

**—Will Perry**

Ferris State Athletic Director Dean Davenport has been forced to trim \$80,000 from his budget in order to keep his 17-sport (including football and ice hockey) intact.

The majority of the cutbacks came in the football program, as the school dropped its first two games of the season and also eliminated spring practice.

"The measure should save us about \$25,000 and although it puts us at a little disadvantage we figure that half a loaf is better than no loaf," said Davenport.

IN ADDITION, the men's and women's golf and tennis teams are no longer part of the budget, as all four must completely fund their own programs through fundraisers, camps, car washes or whatever.

The same sort of proposal was rejected at OU regarding the baseball and softball teams on the

At the University of Michigan, the state's largest athletic program is also finding it difficult to stay out of the red.

"I THINK athletic departments everywhere face a challenge and that is to survive," said Will Perry, assistant athletic director at U-M. "And the ones that will survive are the ones who look for new ways to cut costs and raise money."

In an effort to do just that, U-M has realigned its hockey team in the closer Central Collegiate Hockey Association to save travel expenses.

In addition, the athletic department has "cut its labor force to the bare bones. We even shovel our own snow. We aren't getting any money, so we have to hustle like hell."

"But where do you go from there? I guess that's the challenge of the '80s."

## OU begins its search for three fall coaches

In what has become almost an annual rite of spring, the OU athletic department is once again in search of head coaches to fill three positions vacated by resignations.

In addition to Klaas de Boer, who resigned to take a position with the North American Soccer League's (NASL) Los Angeles Aztecs, OU must replace cross country coach Steve Hebold and volleyball coach Ceci Dodd.

The soccer position is a fulltime one and Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet said a committee of about seven or eight people would be created to review the 15 or so applications that have already filtered in.

Van Fleet said that most of the

applicants are college coaches but there is one professional assistant in the lot. Interviews begin today and he hopes a decision can be reached by next week.

The cross country and volleyball jobs are both part-time positions and Van Fleet said that he was looking for "local folks" to fill them.

He added that the department would move "as fast as we can" to fill the three spots, especially since the recruiting season is in full swing for all three.

He said that all three positions have cleared the university's hiring freeze, saying, "We are determined not to cut any more sports so it wouldn't do us much good not to have any coaches."



# ET CETERA

## K-Mart: some great center of learning

As a freshman at OU I was impressed by the size of Kresge Library. I came from a small town with a small library, and an even smaller school library. (It was so small you'd be lucky to find a copy of "Little Women" in it.)

Well, I came to OU and there, in the midst of this "vast center of learning," stood my key to success — or so I thought.

One day, while I had nothing better to do, I thought I'd wander in and see what made Kresge Library tick. I went in on a Tuesday. By the time I found my way out again, it was Thursday and I had missed dinner — twice. Boy was I mad. (Obviously, I don't live on campus.)

**WHAT'S WORSE IS** that you'd think that after spending over 24 hours in the palace I'd know where everything is. **WRONG.** I did draw one conclusion though:

Dewey Decimal was a hopeless alcoholic. Some great center of learning — you need a map just to find a drinking fountain.

I also learned that I should never be impressed by a place until I find out if it's useful. Four years later I'm still unable to answer that question about the library.

OU students have lovingly given Kresge Library the nickname K-MART. They're right. Nowhere else could you find a bigger variety of items with seemingly little value down more aisles. And yes, they have long lines at their cash registers, too.

This brings me to another point — fees for overdue books. I thought tuition was expensive. A student could rack up an overdue book fine of hundreds of dollars in just a matter of minutes. And that's just for general circulation books. God forbid if you're overdue with a

book that's on reserve. I once saw a woman hand the librarian a television set, a refrigerator, and her five-year-old son to pay for her overdue book just so they'd take the "hold" off of her registration. Who do they think they are, putting a hold on someone's registration?

**THE LIBRARY CAN** even put a hold on someone's diploma. Could you imagine calling up your new employer and saying, "I'm sorry, I can't work for you, but the university won't let me graduate. I haven't paid my overdue library book fine."

The one thing that always puzzled me is why some people pay those huge fines instead of just buying the book. Why pay a \$60 fine when you can pay \$20 and keep the book forever? It just doesn't make sense.

I know a student who had such a

big overdue book fine that when he finally paid it, the administration considered changing the name of the library to his last name. As a matter of fact, he's the one who financed the new addition for the library. He took out a copy of "How To Beat the High Cost of Living," in 1969 and returned it last year when he finally finished his degree. The university released his diploma and he's now working in the Library of Congress in Washington D.C.

The library also has a security system so you can't take out books that haven't been properly checked out. When I leave the library I feel like I'm in the airport.

**FIRST, THEY SET** up fines. Then they raise the fines. Then they put in an airport security system. What next, a Customs official and a toll booth?

—Mary Ellen Burke



### Village Idiot

## Visions of a vegy party fill a spacy weekend

My roommate and I were eating lunch in the cafeteria last Friday. We circled our plates warily, pouncing upon the food before it could escape or fight back. The seconds seemed to stretch into minutes and hours. Then our friend Lorenzo V. sat down with us.

"Well!" he said. "Are either of you two fellows doing anything exciting this weekend?"

My roommate jumped up. "NO!" he shouted. "I'm not! I'm not doing anything this weekend at all! Nothing! Not one damned thing! Except that I'm gonna go crazy, and I'm gonna start now! Right now! AAAAIIIIIIII!"

**HE STOOD UP** on the table and started singing the mating call of the lonely college student. It was pathetic. So was his singing.

"Touchy today, isn't he?" Lorenzo said. He turned to me. "Well, if you aren't doing anything this weekend, wanna come with me? A bunch of us are going to Mars!"

It certainly sounded more exciting than sorting my laundry from my fungus, so after lunch I ran back to my room to pack. Lorenzo explained that he had a friend who attended the University of Mars, and he'd invited a whole bunch of us up for the weekend in exchange for helping him study for a Literature of Beer test he had Monday morning.

It was raining when we got to Mars. We got to the guy's dorm but discovered that he'd just been thrown out of the University for acts of silliness below and beneath the call of disgust. He was now sharing an apartment with two Martians, who greedily stole the six-pack we'd brought along and devoured the aluminum cans with gusto. They saved us the beer so that we could get our deposit back.

Lorenzo's friend, Joseph K., told us the story of his troubles.

**"WE WERE HAVING** a jello party last night — a BYO" he said. "Everybody had jello and we were having a good time. Then the RA walked into the room and busted us. What could I do? I offered him some jello, and he threw it in my face. Then we had a calm, quiet discussion and he walked me outside — through the window of my room on the seventh floor. All I did was ask him how long he'd had to study to become a moron. I messed up. Sorry."

The next morning he took us for a walk around the Martian campus. All the buildings were made of mirrored glass, but nobody had ever been inside them. All the classes were held around and inside a small muckfilled pool of acid called Stroh's Lake. The food in the cafeteria tended to run away before you could sink your teeth into it, unless you were really fast.

We ran into Joseph's old RA, who had a thick Martian accent.

"Boy, kid, I'm really sorry about all that trouble," he said. "I'm doin' my best to straighten it out, but I'm only Martian. The thing is sonno, if you're gonna break the rules, break them good and don't get caught — you know what I mean? You know what I mean? You know what I mean? You know what I mean?" (Martians stutter a lot, by the way.)

That night we hit all the Martian bars, only to find out that Martian bars hit back. So do Martian women. Oww! Martian women are very beautiful and intelligent. They also have three eyes and a right fist that could stop a truck. Oww!

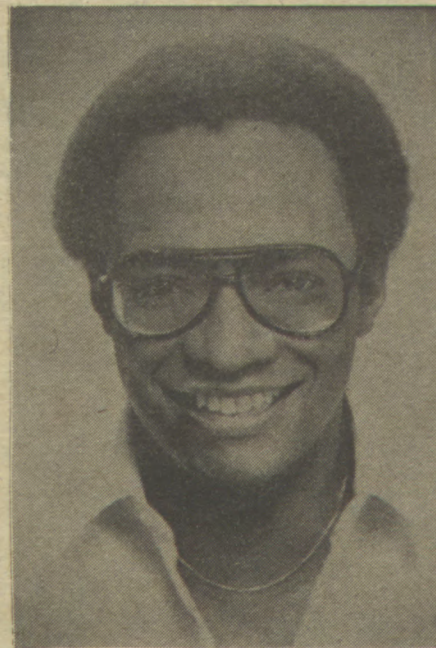
On Sunday Joseph saw his old RA again, who told him he'd talked the Housing Office into reinstating Joseph into the University. He threw a wild fruit-and-vegetable party in celebration.

I woke up back here at OU with visions of apples, oranges, and raw carrots dancing in my head.

—John Cowan

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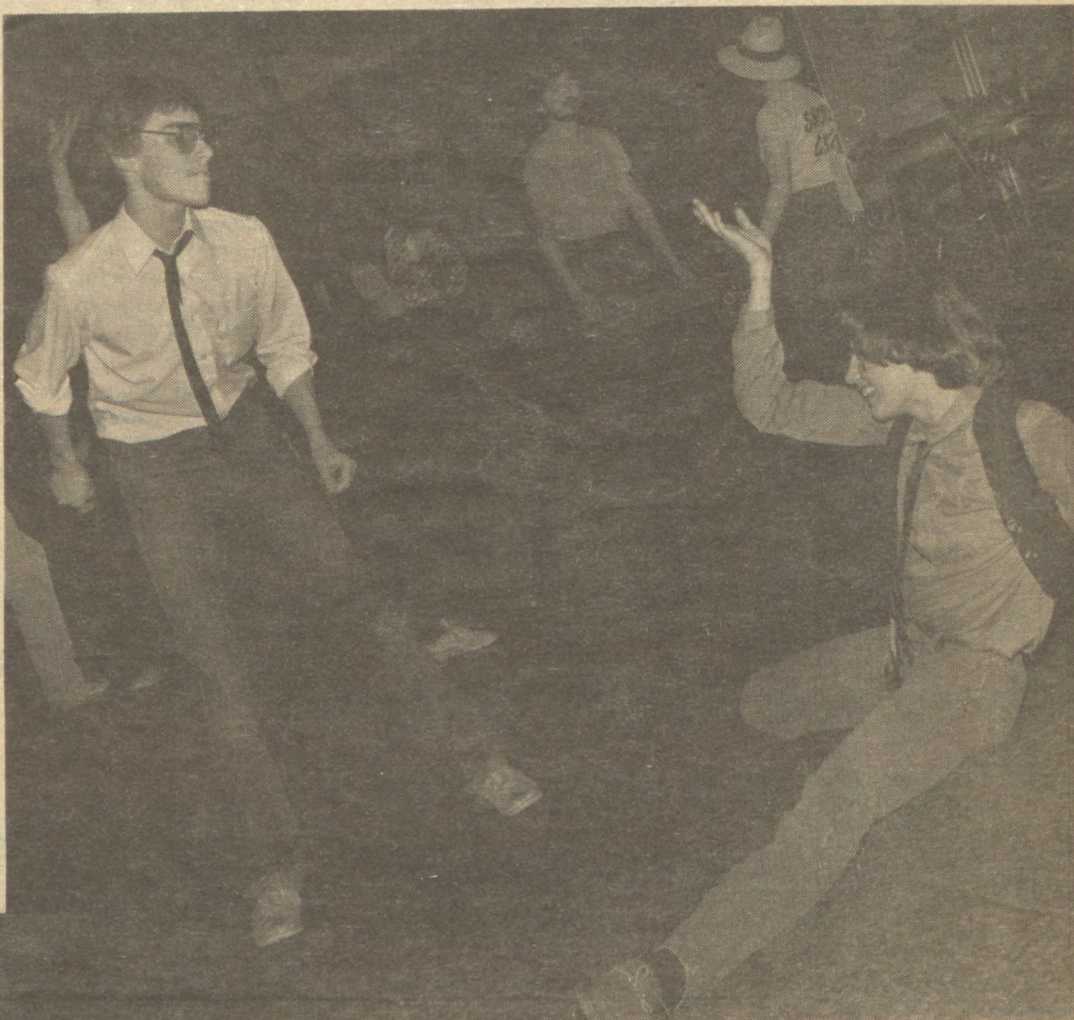


# Marathon dancing, beer bashing, belly dancing



The Oakland Sail/Chris McHugh

Eva, the exotic dancer



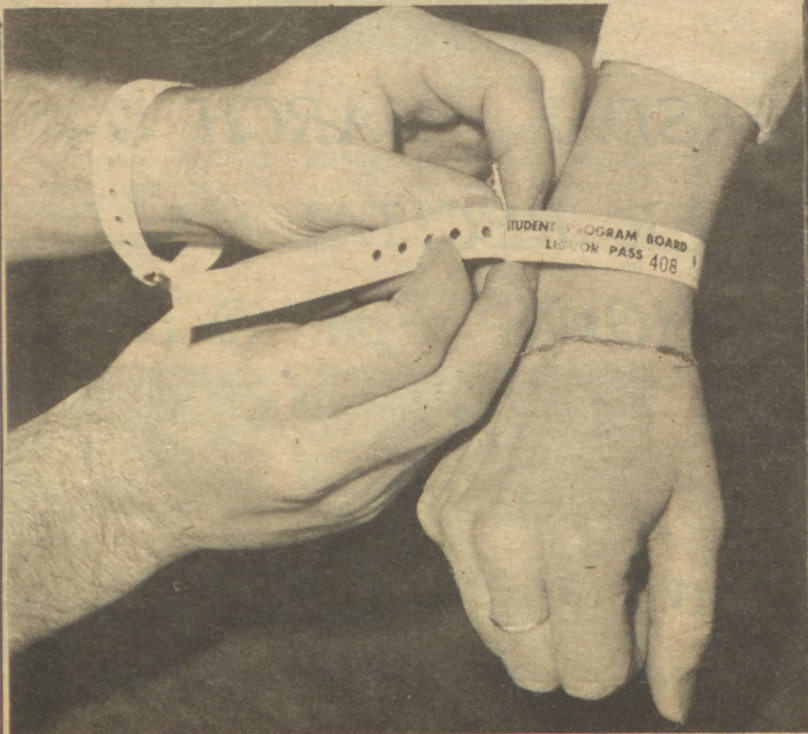
The Oakland Sail/Chris McHugh

Marathoners raise money for Leader Dogs for the Blind.



The Oakland Sail/Ted Villella

These beer bashers (above) had to wear I.D. tags (below) to participate.



The Oakland Sail/Ted Villella



The Oakland Sail/Ted Villella

Original Arabic music complemented the belly dancer.