

**HIGH COST OF DESTRUCTION:** Vandalism in the dorms, such as this destroyed ceiling, cost \$12,947 in materials alone. (photo by Brian Kaufmann)

## Cost of vandalism runs high in dorms

By Terri Redmond  
Staff Writer

The first report is in on the cost of vandalism at OU and the high figures are forcing administrators to consider new ways to deal with the problem.

Residence hall vandalism at OU amounted to \$12,947 in the period from Aug. 1979 to Jan. 5, 1980 alone.

Residence hall business manager Nancy Wagoner Anderson completed a report last week itemizing damages in the residence halls, using information from the Supervisors of Residence Halls Cleaning and Maintenance. The \$12,947 includes only the costs of materials, not labor.

**AN ACCOUNT** of vandalism costs has never been done before. Anderson said she wanted the report published to make students aware of the extent of the problem.

"We don't budget for vandalism," said Anderson. "The vandalism is mostly pranks that take up maintenance time and money that could be used for nice things."

"Money to repair the damage comes from the renovation and refurbishing fund for improvements in the atmosphere of the buildings and structural changes," said Anderson.

"We've put a lot of money into the buildings this year," she said. "We allocated \$156,000 for renovation and refurbishing to benefit the student environment. It becomes very disheartening for the staff when many things are already ruined."

Anderson gave examples of new furniture, draperies, venetian blinds, carpeting, and game tables that have been damaged.

**ANDERSON HAS** put forward a proposal to deal with the problem through the assessing of common area damages. When vandalism is a problem on one floor of a dorm, the residents of that floor would have to pay for it. If one person is discovered destroying property he would be held responsible for the cost of repairs.

Those charged would receive a hearing before a board where they could argue if they felt they were improperly charged.

Anderson plans to continue the damage inspections on a monthly basis. Through assessment of common area damages and the monthly publication of damage reports, she hopes the amount of vandalism will decline.

Robert Stocker, general foreman of the physical plant, said it's been a bad semester for damages. "We have three full-time men who do nothing but make repairs," he said.

**NOT ALL** the repairs maintenance handles each day are related to vandalism, but Stocker said the amount of vandalism has increased in the last year. Stocker attributes the increase to the student increase.

"The main problem in the last six weeks," said Stocker, "has been damage to laundry machines." Washers and dryers in the dorms have been beaten with baseball bats. The token systems have been broken so the machines operate without them, ruining the machines.

Director of Residence Halls, Doreen Bieryla, said every laundry machine in men's wing of Pryale was damaged last week by vandalism.

Bieryla said she didn't think the students realized they were causing permanent damage to the machines by tampering with the token systems.

"I met with the students in the

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## OU students react to Carter's address

# Possible draft brings fear and tension

By Betsy Schreiber  
Features Editor

As the idea of war with the Soviet Union becomes increasingly real, President Carter stated Wednesday night that the Selective Service System must be revitalized.

His decision triggered reaction ranging from fear and apprehension to ignorance and nonchalance.

American males, 18 to 26 years old, will be required to tell the System their names and addresses and the names and addresses of their parents. The age group includes about 18 million men.

**"There is more interest than we expected from students...I don't want to use the word fear, but there is a tension, especially about the draft."**

--Kevin Williams

**CARTER SAID** he hopes it will not be necessary to reimpose the draft. Next month, Carter will send legislation to Congress, to allow those men to be drafted into military service.

**IT IS BELIEVED** that the Selective Service System would allow the government to mobilize 100,000 troops in two months, and 650,000 in six months. The process will take at least six months to implement.

Before any females can be required to register for the draft, Congress will have to pass new legislation.

**"THERE IS A LOT** of tension among students," said Jack Wilson, dean of student life. "This obviously will have a personal impact on our students' lives. An indicator of interest was the fact that the President's State of the Union address was watched by large groups of students in the lounges. Last year it was hard to find someone to acknowledge there even was a State of the Union Address."

Kevin Williams, assistant director of student services, conducted an informal survey of 20 students, asking their reaction to the address.

Of the 20 students surveyed, 17 favored reinstating the draft, and 3 opposed it. Only one student did not believe there would be a war. Nine men and one woman favored women being drafted and nine women and one man opposed it.

**"THERE IS MORE** interest than we expected from students," said Williams. "I don't want to use the word fear, but there is a tension, especially about the draft."

A sample of reaction on campus includes:

Joe Euculano, CIPO, said, "I have sensed some anxiety in terms of registering for the draft--conversation tends to get on to that topic. I'm 25 years old, I'm eligible. It's anxiety-provoking for me too."

Cindy Livingston, assistant dean for student life, said, "When people get assigned numbers, it becomes much more real. I was in school when they started pulling numbers. It was scary."

**UNIVERSITY CONGRESS** president Gary McMahan said, "I feel that student reaction is conservative because I don't think the whole idea of a draft has sunk in yet."

"I don't want to go in. Canada--here I come." Mike Landry, 21, junior, bio-chemistry.

"Truthfully, I really think it's making people stop and think, and re-evaluate their priorities." Kathy Soehner, 31, senior, psychology.

**"IT WAS INEVITABLE.** Bound to happen. I don't like it, I don't want to go." Brian Spiker, 19, freshman, management.

"It's a whole waste of time, because I don't think that Russia is ready to engage in another massive land war with us. If they want to fight with the U.S., they'll use nuclear weapons." Tom Bellinson, 21, junior, communication.

"I'm all for the draft and I'm all for the war. I think we oughta ship every Iranian student home. I think that's the feeling of all of us." Mike Lozon, 34, construction worker on O'Dowd Hall.

"I'm all for the draft. We had to go before. If it happens, it happens. We've had wars from time beginning. People haven't changed all that much in all these years. The way to end war is to end greed." Otto Natke, 38, construction worker on O'Dowd Hall.

(Assisting in this story were staff writers Suzi Grinsell and Terri Redmond.)

## Trustees meet without quorum, discuss married student housing

By Brian Ebey  
Staff Writer

OU's Board of Trustees, meeting without a quorum Wednesday, received a report that the married student housing project is back within the budget after "extras" worth \$500,000 were trimmed.

The Board meeting, originally scheduled for Jan. 16, was delayed a week in an effort to gather enough members for a quorum. A quorum consists of five members

out of the eight appointed trustees.

George Karas, university engineer, said the four original bids on the new housing project exceeded the \$1.9 million budget by \$500,000 to \$1.5 million. New bids for the project will be received on Feb. 7.

**TO BRING** the cost of the project down, the planned brick siding was scrapped, and cedar siding will be used instead. The arched windows that were also planned for the building have been

eliminated and conventional square windows will be used. Another money saving measure was the elimination of the outside concrete storage units.

The principal cost-cutting move was the elimination of the connection to the central heating plant. Instead, an apartment type central heating unit will be used in the building.

**IN OTHER** business, the Board

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# Vandalism

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men's wing in Pryale and explained the problem," she said. "I think the vandalism will decrease now."

"To save themselves a 30 cent token people ruin \$30 worth of parts," said Stocker. He said repair of the washers and dryers is now at a standstill so that those who damaged them could think about what they had done.

**PUBLIC** Safety Inspector Mel Gilroy said the bulk of vandalism complaints Public Safety receives has involved damage to vehicles in the parking lots.

Gilroy said lot patrols have been intensified and the criminal

activities have decreased.

"**IN THE** last year we've seen a lot more damage to cars," said Gilroy. One theory for the increase is that as OU becomes surrounded by residential areas, there is an increase in the number of juvenile crimes on the campus.

"There is only one way to prevent vandalism," said Gilroy. "The people who are around and see it happen must get involved and report it."

The residence hall damage report listed the vandalism by location.

Throughout the system, items included elevator damage \$3,200; laundry machine damage \$1,000;

light bulbs broken \$100; light covers broken \$300; windows broken \$1,175; clocks stolen \$300.

**IN HAMLIN** Hall items included sofa cushions cut or burned \$90; lounge shades stolen \$57; venetian blinds damaged \$125; ceiling tile \$200; fire alarm broken \$25; incinerator room fires \$960; laundry room fire \$120; fire extinguishers and gauges stolen \$600; carpet stolen \$300; furniture damage \$200.

**IN VANDENBERG** Hall items included mirrors broken or stolen \$900; exit lights broken \$200; toilet paper holders broken \$75; locker fires \$150; furniture theft \$70.

**IN HILL** House items included toilet seat hinges \$100; stair railing \$20.

**IN HILL** and Van Wagoner bathroom partitions damaged \$2,000.

**IN** Anibal door handles damaged \$50.

Damage reports for Pryale and Fitzgerald House will not be completed until the end of the month.

Pranks that may seem harmless and funny at the time have a high cost in maintenance time. This past semester maintenance has spent time cleaning up such things as the Hill House elevator filled with toilet paper, cheese smeared on the Resident doors at Hill House, butter patties and forks stuck in the cafeteria ceilings, and all the trash barrels from North Hamlin found in an elevator.

## Schools try group billings to pay for vandalism costs

**COLLEGE PAR, MD (CPS)**—College housing officials from around the country say dormitory vandalism is one of their most persistent and expensive problems.

To lower costs, increasing numbers of schools have resorted to charging all dorm residents for repairs. A University of Maryland student, though, has taken the university to court to avoid paying his \$37.15 share of dorm damages inflicted during 1978-1979.

Wayne Willoughby was charged \$37.15 last April for his "share" of the \$1200 in vandalism damages caused to his section of Chestertown Hall, a Maryland dorm. In September, Willoughby swore that, "Hell will freeze over before I pay this bill."

**WILLOUGHBY** paid the bill, however, so he could register for classes. Then he took the university to small claims court on Dec. 3 to regain his \$37.15. In his legal statement, he said, "I did not bear legal responsibility for the alleged damages."

The university began charging groups of residents for dorm damages two years ago. "We have worked very carefully with legal people," Resident Life Director Richard Stimpson told the *UM Diamondback*. "It's not something we entered into carelessly."

Stimpson said the university started group billing for damages after campaigns to identify the people responsible for the destruction failed.

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### SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:

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Time: 9:00 am-4:30 pm

Place: Wilson Hall

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# Scarce funds threaten physical therapy major

By Betsy Schreiber  
Features Editor

The Center for Health Sciences may be forced to cancel plans for its second class of physical therapy majors.

A clinical coordinator, who will arrange student's hospital work, is needed by spring. If the position is not filled, Judith Canfield, director of physical therapy, will have to fill the role.

Moon J. Pak, director of health sciences, said he did not know how Canfield could handle the senior class and an incoming class of juniors.

ALTHOUGH funding has been requested from the university general fund, Provost Fred Obea said authorization has not yet been received.

The lowest level salary for an instructor is \$18,000.

When asked what will happen if he cannot get a clinical coordinator, Pak said, "I got to."

The PT program, which began last fall with 23 students, spent a year on the shelf waiting for

funding. The State appropriated enough money for one full-time faculty member.

THE SECOND class of PT majors, 24 students, was to begin this year.

Pak said there are about 150 undecided health science majors. Some students did not enroll as pre PT majors because the program had yet not begun, so the number of students waiting to be accepted is unknown.

Obea said he was confident that a decision whether or not to hire a coordinator would be made by early February, and added that he was optimistic.

He said Interim President George Matthews was aware of the problem and its implications, whether or not Canfield can fill the position, and what alternatives are available.

Pak said he believes the university "will come through."

THE CLINICAL coordinator is responsible for finding field work positions for students and to maintain contact with teachers in

the hospitals.

Canfield, who also acts as the programs counselor, is currently working to establish agreements with area hospital representatives to place students.

Pak also said that in order for the program to be accredited by the American Physical Therapy Association, a clinical coordinator would have to be hired.

In addition to hiring Canfield, the program received enough funding last fall to purchase equipment and to renovate the weight room in the sports and

recreation building at a cost of \$10,000.

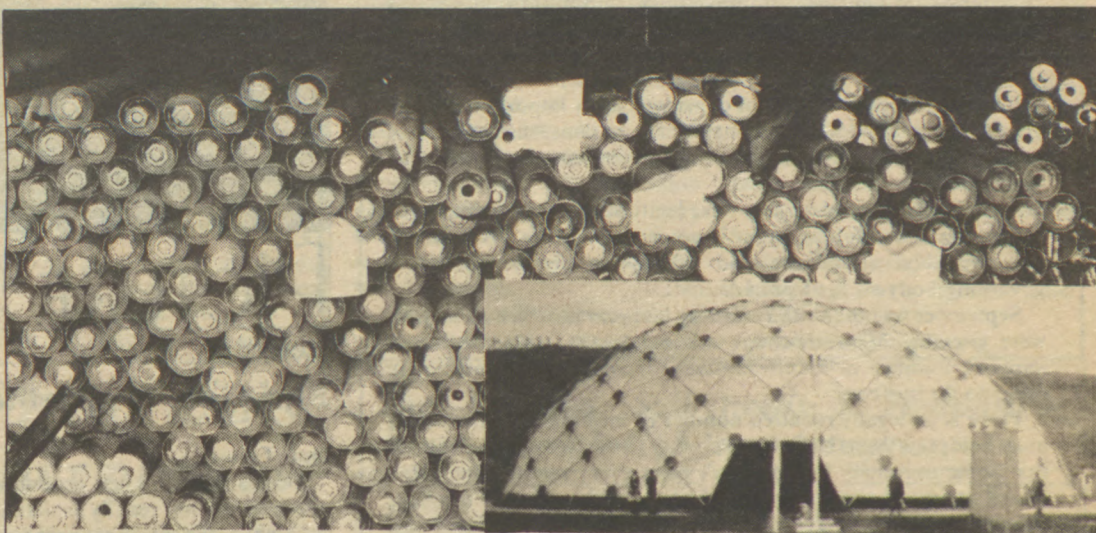
FOR A human anatomy class, students used a lab at the University of Detroit Dental School. Pak said a human anatomy lab would hopefully be built on O.U.'s campus someday.

The PT program was approved by the Senate and the Michigan Legislature in early fall of 1978, but was cut when the State appropriated funds.

The program accepted only 23 students because more could not fit into the lab.

PT students must complete a two year general education curriculum before applying for the program. Students are normally accepted in the winter of their sophomore year. Admission is based on GPA, an interview, letters of recommendation, and experience in service areas.

Applications for the PT program are being accepted; students must submit the application, transcripts and letters of recommendation to the PT department by Feb. 15.



GEODESIC DOME: OU's donated structure waits in storage, as it has for 16 years, to be assembled for use, such as the dome in the insert. (Photo by Brian Kaufmann)

## New advising system working, Congress told

By Terri Redmond  
Staff Writer

Fifty-six percent of OU students don't know who their academic advisor is.

Sheldon Appleton, associate dean for advising, told University Congress that he is working to change that through his Advising Office for the College of Arts and Sciences.

At the Congress meeting on Wednesday, Appleton said his office, which opened in September, provides quick answers to those with advising questions by cutting through red tape.

"STUDENTS looking for help get bounced from office to office," said Appleton. "We try to make ours the last bounce."

"Six hundred students have come to us in the last five months," he said. "Each problem is usually taken care of within 48 hours."

Appleton said his office differs from the undergraduate advising program, which handles orientation and other programs, as well as advising.

"They can spend only one-fifth of their time advising," said Appleton. "We are in a position to work closely with faculty and cut red tape."

THE ADVISING Office works for faculty as well as students. The office tracks down information for faculty advisors to make their job easier.

Appleton hopes to post a list in his office of all department office hours. "If a student finds a faculty member unavailable," said Appleton, "he should come to our office and we'll try to contact him."

Appleton said he hopes to "make registration an almost tolerable experience." Winter registration was unique, he said, because an advisor from every department was present to answer questions.

The Advising Office is located in 130 Varner, phone 377-4567.

IN OTHER congress action, Mike Perry, chairman of the Student Allocation Board, reported that SAB had to cut funds

requested by 46 OU organizations by 50 percent for Winter Semester

Congress will conduct a survey in the Oakland Center this week to determine what students think about the possibility of a medical school at OU.

Vanessa Ward was elected to the Financial Aid subcommittee of OU Research Committee of Student Tuition (OURCOST).

## SAB cuts support funds; some groups get nothing

By Christine Rea  
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board (SAB) met last week to disburse funds to 46 student organization.

Over \$28,000 was requested by the different groups but total funds allocated amounted only \$13,804.

The Association of Black Students (ABS) received \$910, the most money allocated this semester. Three organizations—Sparticus Youth League, a marxist organization, HELP, an organization to set up transportation for dorm students, and the OU Barbell Club—received no funds from SAB.

"THERE were various reasons for this," said Mike Perry, SAB chairman. "For example, at the hearings we got the impression that the people representing Friends of Spartacus Youth League were not OU students."

HELP received no funds because insurance on university vans cover trips for educational purposes—not trips to the grocery store, according to Alan Crandall of Residence Halls.

"The Barbell Club also didn't receive funds because it's our opinion that the athletic fee should pay for athletic organizations," said Perry.

The nine members of SAB met for seven hours to allocate the funds. Each new organization cannot receive more than \$300 the first semester and cannot receive

## As inventor visits OU

# Students try to raise dome

By Jay Fickling  
Staff Writer

Plans for hosting Buckminster Fuller Thursday, inventor of the geodesic dome, are underway at

OU, but the framework of one of the inventor's structures remains forgotten and unused in a storage barn.

The dome, donated to OU 16 years ago, was designed for the Ford Tractor Division display during the 1964 World Fair in Seattle. After the fair, Ford Motor Company gave the structure to OU.

A geodesic dome is a building, partially spherical in shape, constructed from light weight materials. A network of triangles are arranged to form the dome. This attempts to distribute the tension in the structural elements evenly.

Robert Edgerton, associate professor of engineering, said, "I would guess that when it was first manufactured (early 1960's) its cost was between \$50,000 and \$60,000."

RECENTLY, various student groups have shown an interest in assembling the dome as student groups have done several times in

the past since the dome was put into storage.

"We are trying to create a student awareness that the university owns a dome, and we are going to use Buckminster Fuller as a springboard," said Gary DeVar, committee member of Students for the Village.

DeVar said, "We don't want to make the dome a theatre (for Student Enterprise Theatre productions), we want to make it totally functional for all organizations on campus."

BUTTONS that say "We have a dome" will be printed by Students for the Village and distributed during Fuller's visit, according to DeVar.

Gary McMahan, University Congress President, said, "Because of the need for the facility and the uniqueness of it...I'd urge other groups to take a look at the idea and to support it."

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## Woux chooses first Board of Directors

By Karen Weicha  
Staff Writer

WOUX, OU's radio station, has installed a board of directors and is eyeing the FM dial as its staff sets new goals for the coming year.

The student activities fee, which will go into effect in the spring semester, will give WOUX added funds. The approximately 20 member staff is working to improve the progressive rock station.

Changes to improve Oakland's radio station include the installation of a new board of directors. Three faculty members were chosen to serve on the board: Gerry Dahlman from Public Relations, Joe Eucalano from

CIPO, and Donald Hildum, chairperson, Communication Arts Department. Fatima Samshid-Dien, Brad Swales, and Dawn-Marie Weber were appointed as the student representatives. Gerry Gajewski is the active General Manager until the board nominates someone to replace him.

THE FORMAT, introduced by Gajewski, has been cause for controversy. According to Gajewski, the goals that he and the volunteer staff have tried to accomplish have been received with narrow-mindedness and stiff acceptance.

"We're trying to appeal to a musically-intelligent audience and

trying to eliminate mindless music like disco," said Gajewski.

WOUX's format runs on a color-coded chart. Every hour a new disc jockey plays record selections according to the chart, which has seven sections. He or she is required to play a song from a pile of A-top 20 album on the Billboard Charts, B—a 20-80 album in the ratings, C—an album which is an add-on or breakout, meaning that it is just starting to get popular, D—a brand new release, P—a progressive album cut, G—a gold which is any album that has been around for a couple of years, and RG—a recent gold which is usually an old top 20.

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# EDITORIAL

## Poor attendance reflects on Board

OU's trustees are being conspicuous by their absences.

Postponing the Jan. 16 meeting for a week to gather a quorum, and then not being able to do so, was not the way for the Board to begin a new year.

The lack of a quorum at Wednesday's meeting illustrated to the OU community once again an apparent lack of concern for university affairs. Out of eight appointed Board members, surely five must be able to squeeze in a two to three hour meeting once a month.

It should be noted that OU's Board consists of some very busy and important persons, who have busy, important things to do. Regardless of their opinions of OU's importance on their list of priorities, they have a responsibility to fulfill as trustees, and attending meetings is part of that responsibility.

Board members who do not consider OU an important enough obligation to attend their meetings and to be concerned and aware of university affairs should resign, and let someone interested take their place.

As individuals, trustees may have legitimate reasons for missing occasional meetings, and that is not ours to judge. As a Board, however, their attendance—and subsequent performance as a governing body—is far from adequate.

September was the ONLY meeting last year at which all trustees were present. Most meetings are conducted with the barest required number of members—five—to constitute a quorum in order to do business.

There is no legally required number of meetings that the Board must hold, said John DeCarlo, secretary to the Board, pointing out that some university boards don't meet every month. Yet, OU's Board approved their meeting schedule at the June 20 meeting, which again, did not have a quorum. The motion was passed by all members present—perhaps the others do not realize that the schedule applies to them also. If the Board sets meeting dates, they should be kept by at least a majority of the members.

**NOR DOES** the Board have a required number of meetings that trustees must attend to be considered in good standing. Yet it is apparent to anyone observing OU's Board that most trustees are barely making the "necessary" (for good public relations) appearances—and some are not even doing that.

Let their records speak for themselves:

Trustee	Absent
Ruth Adams	August 8, October 17, January 23
David Handleman	October 17, November 28 (replaced Alan Schwartz in August)
Richard Headlee	February 21, June 20, Special Meeting November 9 (vice-chairperson)
Marvin Katke	January 10, 1979, April 18, Special Meetings November 7 and November 9, January 23, 1980
David Lewis	February 21, March 21 (chairperson)
Alex Mair	March 21, June 20, Special Meetings November 7 and November 9, January 23, 1980
Ken Morris	January 10, 1979, March 21, June 20, August 8, January 23, 1980
Arthur Saltzman	November 28

At a special meeting in November, held at the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Building in Farmington Hills, the Board expressed its concern over the lack of trust that the OU community had for its governing body.

Perhaps the Board should look at its own behavior before speaking of a "lack of trust." Their own poor attendance does not cultivate or encourage trust—rather, it increases the distance already between the Board and the OU community.

## PICTURE THIS: Don't get sick on weekends...

Letter

### Fun job available

Dear Editor,

This is a time when economic resources are not readily available, as many students are probably aware of if they've gone in search of employment lately. So I'd like to point out a job opportunity coming soon, and I strongly recommend anyone needing summer employment check into it.

Cedar Point Amusement Park will be holding on-campus interviews at Oakland University on Feb. 14.

I HAD visited Cedar Point annually, and often wondered what it would be like to work there and be a part of the fantasy-like world everyday. I took the initiative to find out, and found myself working there four consecutive summers, a fun, rewarding experience I'll always cherish. Money saved while working there has helped put me through school.

I'm a Senior at Oakland. Being a commuter, I'd always wanted a taste of dorm life, but couldn't quite afford it here at school. Cedar Point offers low cost dormitory housing or apartments located on or near the Point, running as little as \$9.60 a week for a dorm room. Cedar Point's 3,000 employees are generally college students. There are free employee benefits, such as weekly dances and movies, intramural sports, beach and ride privileges, miniature golf, and a host of other activities. It has a college campus atmosphere without textbooks.

**IF YOU'RE** a commuter living with your parents, here's a unique chance to experience independence and responsibility inexpensively.

Many of you may have experienced difficulty finding an employer willing to hire you for only the summer months. Cedar Point is looking for applicants available May through August, an ideal position for Oakland students.

Make an appointment for a Cedar Point interview. Final exam week may pass with a little less anxiety knowing you've already got summer employment waiting for you in May.

Karey Nicholson



(Photo by Brian Kaufmann)

## WHAT NEXT?

By Ron Kevern  
Special to the Sail

For those graduates who decide that the time has come to take a leave from academic pursuit for the present, the labor market becomes a reality. It is essential that the graduate or any student who is about to enter the labor market begin thinking immediately about the time that lies ahead.

**JOB DEVELOPMENT** procedures are easy to talk about but sometimes quite challenging when we are personally involved in the job search. There are many places one can seek help and this article will aid in that procedure.

Students are encouraged to contact the Career Advising and Placement Office to gain more knowledge of their programs as well as to schedule individual appointments with members of the counseling staff. Students are also encouraged to discuss their career choice with members of the faculty of their major department. It is important to remember, in **JOB DEVELOPMENT** the more information that you compile, the better off you will be.

In the **JOB DEVELOPMENT** process, students are encouraged by the Career Advising and Placement Staff to maintain accurate and complete records. A **JOB DEVELOPMENT** notebook is a suggestion that many people may wish to take into consideration. The notebook can contain a record of all employer contacts made as well as a section devoted to letters sent and received.

A section of the notebook should be devoted to resumes used by the candidate and this is always available for immediate up-date should a new resume be required. A section of the **JOB DEVELOPMENT** notebook should also contain notes that the candidate has made regarding job interviews and follow up procedure. Complete record keeping is a must if the candidate is to be successful. There should never be a time when the candidate wonders about where he or she is in regards to a certain position.

**THIS IS** the time to let people know that you are about to graduate and that you are seeking employment. Obviously you will not be successful unless you have a specific goal, so the time has come to set them. **THEN** let people know your goals. Talk about your job interests with neighbors, friends and even relatives. Sometimes the news of your interest in a certain type of employment can travel most quickly through the comment you have made to a friend.

This is the time to visit the Career Advising and Placement Office and become acquainted with their Job Vacancy Notebooks. You might also wish to subscribe to their job-vacancy bulletin, *Career Conversations*. It is a publication that is sent twice monthly to your home and lists a variety of positions that are open and available to the college graduate. There is a minimal cost for this publication.

The newspapers, professional journals, employment agencies, all have things of interest for the job seeker. In the search for what you want, it is important to leave no stone unturned.

If there is one thing that cannot be emphasized enough, it is the need to keep accurate and complete records of your job development encounters. Many times, accurate record keeping can assist you and a counselor in discovering new ways for you to attack the job market or possibly to give you some thoughts as to why you are not having success.

Knowing how to use your major to advantage; knowing what it is you are seeking; the setting of goals and time tables can be most important.

(Ron Kevern is the director of Career Advising and Placement, and the assistant dean of Student Services.)

## THE OAKLAND SAIL

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## Commentary

# 'War was something lectured on in History...'

By Gail DeGeorge  
Editor-in-Chief

I didn't plan on this.

It wasn't listed in the college catalog this fall, when I registered for classes. No one told me to plan on a war between my junior and senior years in college. I haven't taken Combat 101 and 102, or Military Intervention Seminars.

**WAR** was something that was lectured on in history courses, with dates and names of generals and battle lines drawn on multi-colored maps. War affected other people in other nations, affected older generations who can remember vividly the Vietnam War.

It wasn't ever going to affect me, wasn't ever going to push its way into my life and the lives of my family and friends. The Vietnam War, for me, was the gruesome scenes on the evening news, and haven't we always been told that television isn't real life?

But this *is* real, even though it is so nebulous, so difficult to put into a perspective, so difficult to even picture. I try not to dwell on it. But lately I have been doing things, not just because they are fun, but because they are an "opportunity," and at the back of my mind, I have this nagging realization that these are opportunities that may not always exist.

**A YEAR AGO**, I could have said what I was planning on doing now. Would have counted on returning to school, and finishing two more semesters toward graduation.

Six weeks ago, I could have said what I was planning to do next year, what classes I had to finish taking, what my plans were for the summer.

I can't say anymore.

Oh, I still know. The plans are still there, but the foundation is gone, ripped out and replaced by

uncertainty. I don't know where I'll be next year, or what I will be doing. Chances are good that I'll still be here...but I don't *know*.

**AFTER** the initial shock wears off, the anger sets in. It isn't an anger directed at any nation, or any government, or any segment of the population. It is this intense **RAGE** that it is *my* life and the lives of my family and friends that are being batted about when the phrase "military intervention" is used. I am—all of us are—worth more than that—I wasn't meant to be a target for someone's bullet.

I realize that my grandparents lived through World War I; my parents grew up during World War II; my father was enlisted during Korea; my cousin in Vietnam.

But somehow, that was different. As selfish as it sounds, that was them and that was then. This is me...this is now.

But I've noticed that with the

anger comes a feeling of intense sorrow...so powerful sometimes that when conversations center around the war, it is a physical nausea.

**I KNOW NOW** that we don't have the control over our lives that we kid ourselves into believing we do.

Although there are reassurances from everyone—media, politicians, President Carter, military experts—that nuclear weaponry use is a very remote possibility, I remember the books I read in high school. Nevil Shute's "On the Beach," and the rest were chosen for a reason: to instruct us, to tell us, to have us remember the scenario of total world destruction and annihilation that was described and to have us keep in mind the arsenal of weapons the world possesses.

There is a whole new mode of conversation that has evolved

when the possibility of war is discussed. First, we talk seriously about strategy and possibilities, deferments and the draft. Then we compare past wars and former battles, explore the range of military weapons each nation possesses, and then finally, mercifully, someone, somehow, makes a joke. And we laugh. We have to.

Ritual completed.

**WITH ALL** the ways of looking at future events, with trying to understand broad generalities, and placing the issues in a personal perspective, I have realized one thing:

I had been looking forward to the next few years and had felt fairly confident of my future.

Now, it's as though the world has paused for a moment and is holding its breath, waiting before plunging into chaos and disruption.

And I'm waiting with it.

## Petition of support ignored by officials, Resident Assistant resigns under pressure

By Vicky Fodale  
Staff Writer

During finals week last semester, seventh floor S. Hamlin Resident Assistant, Dave McCleary, was forced to resign.

He resigned after waiting five weeks for a letter to clarify whether or not he was on probation. When he finally received the letter, McCleary was given an ultimatum: Either resign or be fired.

Residence Hall's administrators gave McCleary this ultimatum without ever formally putting him on probation first.

The students on McCleary's floor overwhelmingly support him. "He was the best R.A.," said Pete McBryan, Fr. "He had team spirit," said Dave Bracciano, Fr. "The charges seemed trumped up," said Bob Leahey, Jr. Floor members submitted a petition in support of him.

**"THE PETITION** did not alter the case at all," said Margaret Chapa, assistant director of residence halls. Sometimes students support an R.A. because they like him as a person rather than because he is a good R.A.

McCleary received the first letter from Alan Crandall, South Hamlin head resident and programming assistant of Resident Halls, on Nov. 6. Crandall's letter placed McCleary on probation. In the letter Crandall mentioned two incidents about which he felt McCleary's behavior inappropriate.

The first incident concerned the alleged harassment of an I.D. checker at an alcohol dance held at the O.C. on October 29. This incident, which Crandall said was witnessed by Cindy Livingston, assistant dean of student life, was misinterpreted according to both McCleary and the checker.

**"BOTH OF** us know each other, and were kidding around at the time," McCleary said. The checker, Mary Shafkalis, verified this.

The other incident cited in the first letter concerns McCleary telling two girls from sixth floor South Hamlin who were selling candy in Vandenberg cafeteria that

they lived on a "floor of cry babies" and should be living in a nunnery.

Crandall said that although both situations could have been teasing on McCleary's part, bystanders could misinterpret such actions.

"An R.A. should exemplify good behavior, and we do have a policy against verbal harassment," he said.

Also in the first letter Crandall mentions dissatisfaction with McCleary's enforcement of quiet hours.

"It's not as though I didn't enforce them at all," McCleary said, "I just didn't enforce them strictly until midnight."

**THE FIRST** letter did not officially put McCleary on probation. He appealed the contents of the letter to Chapa, on the grounds that the charges against him were vague and Crandall had not formally discussed those charges with him beforehand.

Chapa said, "McCleary was not on probation, but in a holding pattern. This was also what she claimed she told the R.A. Advisory Board at their committee meeting on Dec. 3.

McCleary said he expected a second letter with more clearly defined and specific charges that would put him on probation.

On Dec. 11, about five weeks after the first letter, McCleary received a second letter from Crandall.

The letter restated earlier allegations as well as additional allegations including the organized bursting of Sigma Iota's pledge balloons and an illegal bonfire. In this letter, Crandall asked McCleary to resign or have his employment terminated.

Chapa said that the five week delay between letters was caused by the "unique situation in the Housing Office at the time."

"It was right before Thanksgiving vacation, Doreen Bieryla, Director, Residence Halls, was on a leave of absence, and Alan was busy planning a state wide resident assistant conference."

**THE MAJOR** allegation against McCleary in the second

letter concerned the illegal bonfire held in the gorge behind Hamlin, sponsored by McCleary's floor on Dec. 1.

"The fire alone was enough to ask McCleary to resign," said Crandall.

The bonfire was originally intended to be an organized event with McCleary's floor and the eighth floor's Hamlin girls.

**A FIRE** permit could not be issued for the event because the location had not been approved by Livingston or Richard Leonard, Director of Public Safety.

The fire pit in the gorge is rumored by longtime O.U. students to have been built by students in a ravine clean-up project several years ago.

McCleary claims that with the site not being approved "students are not getting maximum use of university facilities."

"I wasn't trying to break the system down by blatantly disregarding rules," he said.

On Dec. 12, McCleary had an appeal before both Chapa and Bieryla. The appeal was subsequently denied and McCleary turned in a letter of resignation on Dec. 12.

**ACCORDING** to the grievance procedures outlined in the Oakland University Student Employment Handbook, McCleary had the option to appeal this decision to Jack Wilson, Dean of Student Life, and requesting another hearing with a panel comprised of 12 representatives from various campus employers.

"If he (McCleary) chose to appeal, his position would have been left open until a decision was made," Crandall said.

McCleary said that he wasn't substantiating the charges against him by not appealing the decision. "At the time, I was just tired of everything. It was finals, week, I was under a lot of mental anguish, and would of only had five days to organize everything," said McCleary. "As I said before, my first priority is school. If I had the chance to appeal now, I would do it to clear my name, but I wouldn't want my R.A. job back."

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**Varner Recital Hall**  
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A Tempo Production



## Removing blankets of snow lengthy job for crew

By Christine Rea  
Staff Writer

Oakland University has 86 entry ways, 43 paraplegic ramps, 36 sets of steps, 13 parking lots, and 12 miles of sidewalk.

When Michigan snow starts falling, all of these paved areas need plowing or shoveling, a job which takes six hours to complete.

William Gardner, grounds supervisor, is on call 24 hours a day and is notified by the sergeants on duty at Public Safety of weather conditions.

"We decide when to start the plowing," Gardner said. "In order to get the lots plowed by the time the first classes begin, we have to start working at 2 a.m."

IF THE weather is too hazardous and the snow can't be cleaned by early morning, OU closes.

### CLB to present jazz-rock group

Jazz-rock group Orange Lake Drive will perform Wednesday night in Varner Recital Hall.

The five-member group, from the Waterford/Pontiac area, toured with Ramsey Lewis and the Crusaders last fall.

The performance is at 8 p.m., tickets are \$1.

The largest lot near North Foundation is cleared first, and a grounds crew of ten work in a circle ending in the resident students lots.

"Resident students complain that their lots aren't cleaned," said Myron Spangenberg, an OU groundskeeper. "What they don't realize is that we can't plow while cars are parked in the lots. And cars are always there."

WHEN THE snow is very bad, dorm students are notified to keep cars out of the lots for 24 hours so the workers can plow.

Students also complain when a snow "broom," a roller machine, is plowing the walks.

"They give us disgusted looks like we should move out of their way," said groundskeeper Hank Gawne. "Students try to step in front of the machine but if they would just step off to the side, they could have a clear pathway."

"We're doing the job for them," said Spangenberg.

"We can clear the snow, leave an area, and have the ice form after we leave," said Gardner. "I think we do a good job too. We'd like to know what the students think of the job we're doing. If there's a problem, we want to know." The crew can be reached at 377-2413.



SOAP ADDICTS: Daytime drama viewers can be found in OC lounges every day, intently wrapped in the storyline.  
(Photo by Brian Kaufmann)

## OU falls victim to soaps

By Jennifer John  
Staff Writer

The number of addicts at OU is on the rise.

But they're not pill poppers or alcoholics or even junkfood junkies.

Those students who suffer this long-term disease are becoming more and more dependent on their irresistible stupefier: daytime soap operas.

The suds and bubbles of life and death in the afternoon have lured about 70 million Americans into their clutches, and OU students are no exception.

A RECENT study by two Northern Illinois University professors showed that 10 or 20 years ago, college students wouldn't have been caught dead watching soap operas. Now, according to the professors, it's a nationwide phenomenon.

On weekdays from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m., dozens of intent viewers are huddled in front of the TV set in the OC Fireside Lounge.

They watch and listen carefully, as they are drawn into a realm of situations dealing with such issues as abortion, drug abuse, incest, kidnapping, and murder.

ABC's *All My Children* (AMC) seems to be the most popular soap among OU students.

DURING commercials, the soap addicts discuss storylines and characters.

The following are some overheard comments: "How stupid." "She'll never get away with it." "He's so-o-o good looking." "That lousy S.O.B."

Accompanying the sarcastic remarks are grins and snickers (like when Erika, whom everyone loves to hate, doesn't get her way); outright laughs (like when dizzy Delia explains to her husband Roger why she had an affair with her stockbroker); and even applause (like when nice Nina Courtland tells her overprotective father to stay out of her life.)

So why do OU students watch?

"YOU JUST get hooked on them. It's hard to stop," said Linda Miller, a seven-year devotee. "They deal so much with life in general."

Debbie Marshall, a 10-year veteran watcher, likes *Days of Our Lives* best, but her favorite character is terrible Tracy Quartermaine of *General Hospital*.

"They're fun. It's like reading a continuing story," she said.

Kathy Simpson, who watches for the romance and fantasy, likes Erika of AMC and adores Erika's handsome but naive husband, Tom.

"It's an escape," she said. "Besides, from 11:30 'til two, I have nothing to do and I don't want to study."

ALTHOUGH most of the soap watchers are women, more men are coming out of the closet and tuning in regularly.

Ricky Boykins got started on *Ryan's Hope* about three years ago, went on to AMC and now is hooked on *One Life to Live*.

"The romances keep you off balance. I've had a couple of those myself," he chuckled.

Some soap addicts hardly ever miss a show.

"I plan my day around them," said Grace Masi. "If I have appointments, I try to make them in the morning or late afternoon—so I don't miss the soaps."

ON THE other hand, there are those who consider soap operas something less than entertainment.

"I think they're dumb. Too fakey phony and depressing," said Jan Messana, an avid non-soap watcher.

Although the soap operas are criticized for their melodramatic and sometimes exaggerated approaches, they serve important functions according to many viewers.

And for tens of millions of Americans (including OU students), they are a way of life.

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# DIAMOND'S PIZZA

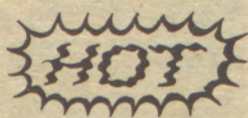
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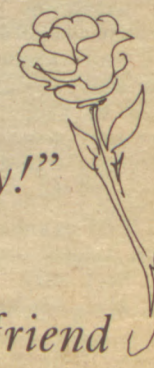
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# FEATURES

## Snowfall in time for Winter Carnival '80

Until last week's snowfall, students may have thought winter had passed us by.

But with 50 degrees now just a memory, OU is preparing to celebrate one of its traditions, the Winter Carnival. The carnival, which runs through Saturday, is highlighted by the OU Winter Olympics.

There will be over 40 different events, about four times as many as the past two years.

**ROBERT ANDERSON**, acting chairperson of the Winter Carnival said he hopes the carnival will interest commuters, and this years events have been flexibly scheduled to involve as many people as possible.

"We chose events to attract the commuter, the professor, the night student, and clerical/technical staff," said Anderson.

The celebration began Sunday evening with a game of Dungeons and Dragons.

**OTHER** events include a float parade and a skating party on Beer Lake, Monday; a performance by jazz-rock group Orange Lake Drive on Tuesday; and a lecture by Buckminster Fuller, designer of the Geodesic Dome, on Thursday.

The Health Conscious Society will sponsor the Winter Olympics with events such as a Tug-of-war on Beer Lake, and the Oakland Flag Football 'Snow Bowl.'

"The whole idea behind the Winter Carnival," said Anderson, "is to promote school spirit and a good feeling about OU that people feel sometimes is lacking."

(Assisting in this story was Tom Lasky, staff writer.)



**JENNIFER MULLER:** Professional dancer shows students the fine points of concentration and relaxation. (Photo by Brian Kaufmann)

## Professional dancer holds workshop for OU students

By Mary Bochnig  
Staff Writer

Jennifer Muller, internationally renowned dancer, and three members of her dance company, *The Works*, gave a professional style workshop in Varner's dance studio last Monday.

One of Muller's first exercises put many students into somewhat of a hypnotic trance, helping them to relax and concentrate.

Muller instructed students to close their eyes and concentrate on making their minds and bodies one. She said that all too often people approach dance from a

cerebral point of view, detaching mind from body. Her technique stresses the point that the dancer cannot separate the two and expect good results.

The class lasted two hours and consisted of stationary movement with and without the barre, as well as movement across the floor.

**AFTER** *The Works'* opening night performance at Detroit's Music Hall Wednesday night, both Jennifer Muller and Ed Burgess, a member of the company, said they enjoyed doing the workshops and hoped to schedule another at OU the next time they're in town.

# THE CALENDAR

## • Campus Events

### DANCE

**UNIVERSE OF DANCE SERIES: INTERNATIONAL AFRIKAN AMERICAN BALLET**, Detroit Public Library, Adam Sirohm Hall, 2 p.m., FEB 3

### EXHIBITS

**AN ARTIST COLLECTS: GERHARDT KNOBEL**, Cranbrook Institute of Arts, 500 Lone Pine Rd., 1-5 p.m. Tues thru Sun, \$1.50, 645-3312, FEB 1-24  
**TREASURES OF ANCIENT NIGERIA: LEGACY OF 2000 YEARS**, The Detroit Institute of Arts, THRU MARCH 16  
**PACIFIC PASSAGE: RECENT ACQUISITIONS FROM CHINA AND JAPAN**, Detroit Institute of Arts, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tues thru Sun, THRU APRIL 13  
**JAZZ SPACE DETROIT**, Detroit Public Library, THRU FEB 29

### CH. 56 HIGHLIGHTS

**JULIA CHILD AND MORE COMPANY** will feature the planning and preparation of a complete menu for any occasion, 6:30 p.m., beginning FEB 2

**F.Y.I.: COAL POWER** explores the controversy surrounding proposals to exploit the vast coal resources of the Southwest, 8 p.m., FEB 2

### FILM

**BEAT THE DEVIL**, presented by the Cranbrook P.M. and Encore Cinema Film Club, 8 p.m., \$5 includes film, discussion, coffee and dessert, Cranbrook Institute of Science, JAN 28 AND 29  
**LEADBELLY**, Detroit Public Library, Main Library, Friends Auditorium, 10 a.m., FEB 2  
**SONG OF FREEDOM**, Detroit Public Library, Friends Auditorium, noon, FEB 2  
**A PIECE OF THE ACTION**, Detroit Public Library, Friends Auditorium, 3:30 p.m., FEB 2  
**HESTER STREET**, First Unitarian Church, Cass at Forest, 832-6309, 7:30 & 10 p.m., \$2, JAN 25 & 26  
**THX 1138**, First Unitarian Church, Cass at Forest, 832-6309, 7:30 & 10 p.m., \$2, FEB 1&2

### THEATRE

**A SUMMER REMEMBERED**, Meadowbrook Theatre, call 377-3300 for times and prices, JAN 30-FEB 24  
**THE GOOD DOCTOR**, Studio Theatre, call 377-3015 for times and prices, FEB 7-FEB 24  
**SHERLOCK HOLMES**, Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, \$3.50 THRU FEB 10  
**A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**, Attic Theatre, call 963-7789 for times and prices, extended THRU FEB 24  
**DECISION AT VALLEY FORGE**, Detroit Repertory Theatre, 868-1347, THRU FEB 24

### MUSIC

**INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY CONCERT BAND**, Varner Recital Hall 8 p.m., JAN 29  
**VIVALDI CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**, Varner Recital Hall, \$1, 8 p.m., FEB 1  
**ORANGE LAKE DRIVE**, Varner Recital Hall, \$1, 8 p.m., JAN 30  
**BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA**, Cobo Hall, \$10.50, 7:30 p.m., FEB 2  
**THE BABYS**, Royal Oak Music Theatre, \$9, 7:30 p.m., JAN 29-31

### SPORTS

**MENS BASKETBALL** against Northwoods Institute, home, 7:30 p.m., JAN 28  
**WOMENS BASKETBALL** at Wayne State University, 7 p.m., JAN 30  
**WRESTLING** at Saginaw Valley State College, 7 p.m., JAN 30  
**WOMENS BASKETBALL** at home against Lake Superior State, 7 p.m., FEB 1  
**WOMENS AND MENS SWIMMING**, Chico State (Telephone Meet), home, 7 p.m., FEB 1  
**MENS BASKETBALL** against Wayne State University, home, 2 p.m., FEB 2  
**WRESTLING** at Cleveland State, 2 p.m., FEB 2  
**WOMENS BASKETBALL** against Wayne State University, home, 4 p.m., FEB 2

## Meadowbrook Corner Drugs

"Oakland University's Student Drug Store"

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Commuter Night

## Car Give-A-Way

*Drawing to be held at Half-time  
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January 28, 1980

7:30 p.m.

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### BUICK RIVIERA

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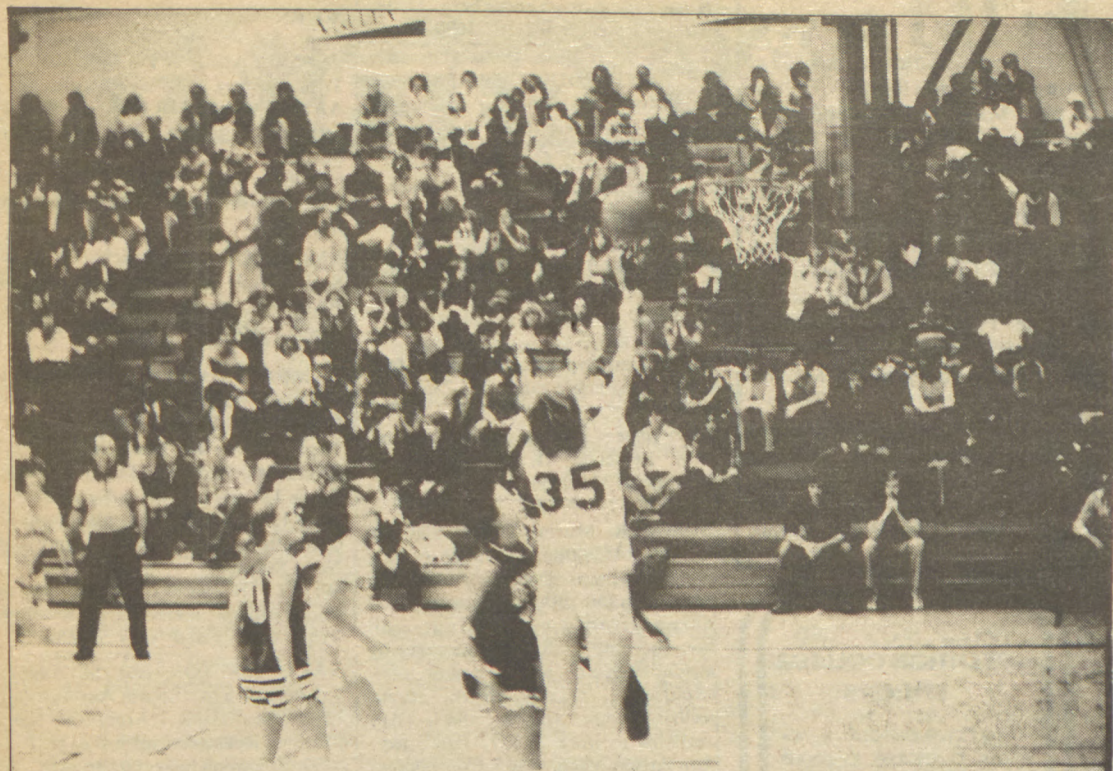


## CAR GIVE-A—WAY

Commuter Night







From 10 feet: OU's Teresa Vondrasek (35) goes to the hoop in last Thursday's "match of the top two--" U of D vs OU.  
(Photo by Tom Walker)

## Two out three not bad

By Joseph J. Paglino  
Sports Writer

The O.U. women's basketball team remained unbeaten in the GLIAC this week. Sandwiched around a disappointing loss to the University of Detroit were two big victories on the road for the Pioneers.

First, O.U. beat defending champion Grand Valley State 80-62 on Tuesday. It was the first time in five years that the Pioneers have

beaten GVS on their home court as four players reached double figures.

Helen Shereda and Anne Kish each scored 22 pts. with Linda Krawford adding 14.

Kelly Kenny also contributed 14 pts. and seven assists after missing three previous games with an injury.

THE U OF D proved their top ranking on Thursday as they downed O.U. 86-68.

"It was a disappointing loss,"

said coach Rose Swidzinski. "We could have taken them. The game was closer than what it showed."

The women cagers were behind 42-35 at the half and continued to mount rallies late in the game behind Shereda's 30 pts. and Teresa Vondrasek's 15.

With Shereda hitting from the outside, the Pioneers closed to within 70-64 with 5:42 remaining. But O.U. could only manage four pts. the rest of the way as the number one ranked team in the state ran away with it in the end.

O.U. MADE IT three in a row in conference play on Saturday by dominating Ferris State 73-54.

Again it was All-American Helen Shereda pouring in 34 pts. and grabbing 20 rebounds. Freshman Linda Krawford added 15 pts. and 10 rebounds.

With the progress of the freshman and two league victories on the road, coach Swidzinski said the week was pretty successful and is looking ahead. "Anything could happen this year," she said.

The Pioneers next home game is Friday at 7 p.m. against Lake Superior State. Wayne State will then visit O.U. on Saturday at 4 p.m.

**NOTE:** Thank you Nancy Sheridan, Joseph J. Paglino and Sam Craig for your help this week. Your work is appreciated.

## My Turn....!

By Denise May  
Sports Editor

Ever since Phyllis George flashed her pearly whites on CBS's NFL Today, more and more women have attempted to break into this male dominated field--sports coverage and commentary.

A woman sportscaster became a novelty. Even local stations jumped on the bandwagon recruiting anyone able to read a list of scores and giggle on cue.

Jayne Kennedy, (Ms. George's replacement) although definite model material, delivers a sports commentary about as well as Al "Bubba" Baker could narrate a fashion show.

O.K., perhaps I've exaggerated a little. But the general idea is conveyed.

WHILE IT IS true that Ms. George greatly improved her knowledge and delivery of sports while at CBS, her clever wit and toothy smile didn't shadow a few of her glaring errors.

Her most renowned blunder occurred during an interview with Gerald Ford while he was in office.

The interview was just prior to the annual clash between the Buckeyes of Ohio State and the University of Michigan, Ford's alma mater.

MS. GEORGE referred to the team from Michigan as "the Spartans" or "State" throughout the conversation.

Ford politely corrected her. She laughed off her embarrassment and continued the interview--cautious in her word selection.

I prefer to think that if I had been in her same situation, I would have known the difference between a Spartan and a Wolverine. (At least I know there is a slight shade variance between green and white and maize and blue.)

O.K. Now that I've had my "Ackerman tantrum," I can hang up the ax and say something a little more favorable.

Ann Doyle, TV 2's newest contribution to the ERA of sportscasting, adds a little color and apparent knowledge of sports in her delivery.

But OU coach Lee Frederick disagrees.

"She wouldn't know what I was talking about if I asked her how she thought our zone press was working in a game. She doesn't know 'the language.'"

Well, if I did know of another woman sportscaster worthy of her profession I wouldn't hesitate to commend her. Because it is apparent that not many women in this men's field have been drowned in praise so far.



# SPORTS

## Pirmann accepts NASL position

By Denise May  
Sports Editor

It's official. Wayne Pirmann, O.U.'s former soccer coach, has accepted a permanent position with the North American Soccer League's Ft. Lauderdale Strikers.

While at O.U., Pirmann led his booters to two of the team's 11 consecutive winning seasons, posting records of 8-5-2 and 9-9-1.

At the end of last season, Pirmann's part-time coaching job at OU was reclassified to full time. OU was obligated by law to accept new applications for the position.

PIRMANN also "reapplied" and was notified on Dec. 21 of O.U.'s decision to reinstate him as headcoach.

But according to Pirmann, the professional position was "an offer I just couldn't pass up."

The "very interim" appointment he acquired in early December as headcoach, exposed him to the NASL organization. Later, when the indoor coach resigned, Pirmann was offered the temporary coaching duty for the Strikers.

Pirmann will be coaching the indoor team for the remainder of the season and assist headcoach Cor Van Der Hart when outdoor training begins on Feb. 1.

Pirmann's official title is Director of Player Personnel--a position which the Strikers organization "created" for him.

"My job is to find the best (North) American talent and put them on the Strikers' payroll," he said.

IN HIS TWO seasons with the Pioneers, Pirmann has seen a marked increase in student participation in O.U. soccer.

"This past year, we've filled the stands many times. We've had 1,000 people at one game. We've promoted ourselves," he said.

"Since OU has no football team, soccer is our fall sport. Through better promotion, there could be 2,000 to 5,000 (spectators) in the stands."

Coach Pirmann was instrumental in starting a trend in that direction.

## Men struggle in league

By Sam Craig  
Sports Writer

O.U.'s GLIAC record took another beating as the Bulldogs of Ferris State handed them their fifth straight conference loss, 68-59.

FS's Rick Baillergeon led all scorers with a career high 33 pts.--hitting 21 of them in the second half. He was 10 of 18 from the field and 13 of 13 at the line.

FS's success at the line was O.U.'s defeat. Both teams took 27 shots. O.U. hit only 17 for 63% while the Bulldogs made 24 for an impressive 89%.

RICH BRAUER and Duane Glenn were the only Pioneers in double figures scoring 16 and 11 pts. respectively.

OU travelled to Western Ontario last Wednesday where they out-gunned the Mustangs, 99-83, in a rare road victory.

"We were overdue for a win on

the road," said O.U.'s Les Thomas. "We played well together."

O.U. posted four players in double figures led by Bill Peterson's 28 pts.

Rich Brauer and Les Thomas added 18 apiece, while Dan Rawlings grabbed 10 rebounds and scored 15 pts. including three slam dunks.

THE PIONEERS dropped another GLIAC contest last Monday to Grand Valley as the Lakers edged OU, 65-62.

Chris Chadwick paced the Lakers with 20 pts.

Les Thomas led the Pioneers with 18. Rich Brauer and Bill Peterson added 16 and 13 pts. respectively.

The cagers conference record drops to a miserable 1-5.

They will attempt to improve league performance tonight against Northwood Institute at 7:30 p.m. in the Lepley Sports Center.

## Tough schedule takes toll

By Nancy Sheridan  
Sports Writer

Because of a poorly arranged schedule this season, the OU wrestling team had to wrestle nine matches in 12 days.

The grapplers could only take three out of eight matches, but managed to placed first, third, and two fourths in the Michigan Tech Tournament.

OU annihilated their opponents in a duel match against Calvin and Adrian, 43-3 and 37-9 respectively.

In the match against Adrian, OU won eight out of ten decisions, Mike Eble and Bob Warnke, both with pins, greatly contributed to win.

Even pins by Phil Lieblang and Paul Johns could not hold back

the strong Alma team defeating OU, 28-23, in another duel match.

Ferris State also beat OU by the score of 24-15. The Pioneers won only four of ten decisions against the Bulldogs.

In a revenge match against Ferris, OU beat the Bulldogs, 24-23. Gregg Mannino added a much needed four points to win the match.

LAST SATURDAY, OU met Grand Valley in a home match. The matmen lost 36-10.

The only OU wrestlers winning decisions were Phil Lieblang, Mike Eble and Tim Chapel.

OU's record now stands 6-3-1. The grapplers next match is on

January 30 at Saginaw Valley State.



Grapplers tangle: OU's Tim Chapel (white) was one of only three individual wins against Grand Valley State.  
(photo by Brian Kaufmann)



## Last week's best...



**Mark Doyle:** The academic scholar qualified for nationals in two events.

It seems to be the season for exceptional individual efforts in O.U. athletics. These two students are prime examples.

**MARK DOYLE**, a junior from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, recently qualified for nationals in the 100 and 200 yd. Backstroke. He broke O.U. records for these events last season.

According to coach Ernie Maglischo, Doyle is currently ranked first in the nation in Division II of the 200 yd. Backstroke. He took second in the event last year at nationals.

He is also an academic scholar, boasting an impressive 3.9 GPA in



**Anne Kish:** The freshman guard averaged 21 pts. in three league contests last week. (Photo by Tom Walker).

Pre-med. This could land him an NCAA post-graduate scholarship at the end of next year.

**ANNE KISH**, a freshman guard and All-State performer from Pontiac Central High School, has been coming on strong for the O.U. women cagers.

A back injury in tournament play at the University of Las Vegas-Nevada didn't stop her as she came back two games later to score 20 and 22 pts. respectively against league opponents Saginaw Valley and Grand Valley.

She hit for another 22 pts. against conference opponent Ferris State last Saturday.

## In IM news

In beginning intramural basketball action on Jan. 16, the Brew Masters downed The Groggery, 27-19, in Earvin Johnson league play. Jay Cooper paced the victors with 10 pts.

In the Julius Irving League, Penthouse #1 squeaked by Fred, 32-31. Two Penthouse players hit eight pts. each while Fred was led by Joe Paglino with 10. Virgil Williams added an eight point effort followed by Mitch McNeal with seven.

In other action, Les Mugs down Anibal's Animals, 27-20. Full Tilt beat the Lakers, 35-28. It was Jaws over Delta Alpha Sigma, 27-24 and the Celler Dwellers beat Jaws FO's, 13-6.

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**SUMMER**, Murray Hote, Mackinac Island, Michigan needs cooks, maintenance, pianists, bartenders, and personnel for rotation between food preparation, waitressing, and housekeeping. Full time housekeeping available. Send complete resume, work experience, recent photo, social security number and first and last day available to work to 3312 Green Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105. Continuous hiring through September.

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## HALF PRICE BOOK SALE

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## University Congress Announces!!!

### Medical School Hearings

January 30th/200 Dodge Hall/3-5 pm

January 31st/201 Dodge Hall/3-5 pm

Answer your questions and hear the medical school proposal.

### DANCES

(Free Beer for those with proper ID.)

#### BEACH PARTY

featuring Magazine

FEB. 1

9-1 pm in Crockery

#### TAKE A COMMUTER TO BED

MARCH 14

9-1 pm in Crockery

#### TOGA PARTY

MARCH 28

9-1 pm

### CONCERTS

**Orange Lake Drive Jan. 30**

Jazz/Rock fusion 8 pm Varner Hall \$1.00

**Burton & Tapper Feb. 5**

Guitar/Flute duet 12 noon Fireside 8pm in Vandenberg

**McGuffey Lane Feb. 13**

Country Rock 8 pm Varner Hall \$1.00

### LECTURES

**BUCKMINSTER FULLER JAN. 31**

MOVIES	"FM"	Jan. 11
	Superman	Jan. 25
	Every Which Way But Loose	Feb. 1
	Midnight Express	Feb. 8
	Love At First Bite	Feb. 15
	Fritz The Cat (Saturday)	Feb. 23
	Clockwork Orange (Thursday)	Feb. 28
	The Exorcist	March 14
	Animal House	March 28
	Deer Hunter shown at 7 & 10 pm	April 11

films will be shown at 7 & 9:30 pm in 201 dodge hall adm. \$1.00 advance tickets week of showing 49OC

### Student Leadership Conference February 22-23-24

#### What is it?

The Leadership Conference is a series of workshops designed to develop a sense of leadership style and group organization.

#### When is it?

The weekend-long program will begin Friday evening, Feb. 22, and continue through Sunday, noon, Feb. 24.

#### What is the cost?

The fee is \$7.50 per person and includes meals and lodging.

#### Where is it?

Camp Tamarack. An ideal site for a relaxing, yet informative weekend away from it all!

#### Who can attend?

The conference is open to all University students, but because of the personalized nature of the sessions it is limited to fifty (50) participants.



# Et CETERA

## Protest sex-for-grades

(CPS)--About 150 women picketed the University of California-Berkeley the second week of January, protesting that a professor accused of offering students good grades in return for sex had been treated too lightly by the administration.

The next day, San Jose State University fired an associate professor for reportedly fondling and propositioning five students.

Just a few weeks before, Harvard had reprimanded one of its professors on similar charges.

**BERKELEY** doesn't have a sexual harassment grievance procedure. Harvard's complaint process is two years old. San Jose State used a more general grievance procedure—one developed to handle all kinds of disciplinary actions—that ultimately dealt the harshest punishment of all.

The three cases are typical of a wider controversy surrounding the

way universities are beginning to treat sex-for-grades accusations. After years of diplomatic silence, administrations are just recently recognizing that professors do sexually abuse their students sometimes. Some schools, however, have resisted installing grievance procedures to solve those problems. And while procedures have reportedly worked well on some campuses, some others are coming apart almost as soon as they are implemented.

A student-faculty committee at Grand Valley State College in Michigan couldn't agree on a sexual harassment grievance procedure after a year's labor. The Student Senate continued work on its own, finally modeling a procedure on the school's affirmative action policy.

**THE FACULTY** "rejected every line of the document as objectionable," said Student Senate representative Lenore Mayfield. "They objected to the definition of sexual harassment even though the definition is the

same one contained in the Michigan state law. They also objected that having a separate policy to cover sexual harassment implied widespread abuse."

At Arizona State University, where discussions about campus sex-for-grades problems are scheduled to continue this month, Faculty Senate Chairman Clement Kevane explains, "the faculty has a responsibility to ensure a free atmosphere (in dealings between students and faculty). This freedom applies to faculty members, too." He worries that "inappropriate" sexual harassment grievance procedures would diminish that freedom.

The Harvard procedure includes a series of interviews, with no written reports to stick in files until formal complaints are made.

**ONE COMPLAINT** recently led to an official reprimand of government Professor Martin Kilson, who had, according to the formal complaints, made improper advances to one of his students. Because of the reprimand, further complaints could result in the revocation of Kilson's tenure.

San Jose State University fired associate philosophy professor Phillip Jacklin on the strength of

complaints from five women accusing him of improper sexual advances.

Because the broader procedure worked, San Jose won't be developing a special sexual harassment procedure. She singles out administrations that practice "a professional elitism that means that faculty can't be touched. That was no inhibition for us."

## MCAT guide

College students anxious to do their best on the New Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) have access for the first time to a proven guide for self-managed study. *A Complete Preparation for the New MCAT* is a 420-page study guide and workbook first developed as part of the Harvard University Summer Health Careers Program.

This new MCAT preparation manual contains complete review materials in the fields of human biology, general and organic chemistry, and physics. Special sections are included on development of quantitative and reading skills.

Other tips in this comprehensive manual include setting up a study timetable in the weeks and months before the test date and advice on how to achieve your best performance in the testing session.

The content of this book is based on essential science curricula and not on old or misleading test questions.

Copies of *A Complete Preparation for the New MCAT* can be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$14.00 per copy

(including shipping and handling charges) to:

Health Professions Educational Service, Inc., 11901 Goya Drive, Rockville, MD 20854.

## Ticket fines

**AUSTIN, TX (CPS)**--Charging that the university is improperly "acting like a court" in barring him access to registration because he hadn't paid his campus parking tickets, University of Texas junior Mark Spangler lost the first round of his battle to register for spring semester when a city court refused to hear his case last week.

**SPANGLER** owes \$258 in tickets, but claims he was not notified of his obligation within the required ten days. "I am not contesting the tickets," he says. "I am protesting because the university denied me my 14th Amendment right to take the tickets to court."

## Wrong money

More than half the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOGs) given out in 1978-79 were awarded in the wrong amounts to students.

**AMONG THE** two million students who participated in the BEOG program, about 720,000 got an average of \$397 more financial aid than they were entitled to. About 380,000 students were underpaid by an average \$255 each.

Most of the errors could be traced to problems encountered by students and institutions in filling out and handling the complicated application forms.

## Dome

(continued from page 3)

Edgerton said that engineering students have surveyed and inspected the parts at intervals since it was stored. The last survey was conducted in 1977.

At that time, it was determined that the dome had more usable parts than previous surveys had shown, said Edgerton.

"**THERE** are really very few parts that have to be bought," said

Edgerton. "With student help, it should be easy to assemble."

Dawn Santy, student intern for the Barn Theatre said, "getting a new cover for it is the problem right now."

Edgerton said that the dome was donated with a cover but "the cover deteriorated because it was left folded up."

During the last survey of parts, it

was determined that the minimum cost for a nylon cover would be between \$25,000 to \$30,000. The material would be similar to the roof of the Pontiac Silverdome, said Edgerton.

He said that the total cost for assembling the dome with cover, would run between \$30,000 to \$35,000. It would be a temporary structure, functional between April 1 and November 1.

"**WE CAME** to the conclusion that a permanent structure was not feasible" due to the cost of heating the area within the dome, said Edgerton.

Past proposals to assemble the dome have considered solar heating as an answer to this problem.

Edgerton said, "Solar heating of a geodesic dome is a problem because you don't have the geometry conducive to solar heating."

"It is really a tent," according to Edgerton. "It was not designed as a permanent structure."

## Board

(continued from page 1)

approved a request for \$350,000 to be used for academic affairs and for building repairs and improvements.

The largest part of this, \$100,000, will go to the instructional equipment fund and another \$30,000 will be used to put an elevator for the handicapped in the Oakland Center.

The \$350,000 in expenditures were the top priority items from a

list of over \$1 million.

**ONE ITEM** that was not recommended for funding by the Board was the matching of the student library fee of \$7,000. OU students paid into this fund at both Fall and Winter registration with the idea that it would be matched by the university.

The Oakland Foundation, however, will match the library fee and also donate \$30,000 to refurbish the language laboratory.

## WOUX

(continued from page 3)

"**THIS** format," admits Gajewski, "sacrifices some of audience but, we'll sacrifice that popularity for quality. We want to be the best rock radio station."

WOUX aims to avoid repetition like the professional stations who tend to overplay the going hits.

Professionals hardly push someone without popular acclaim, ignoring music just as good as the hit. Comparing WOUX to WRIF, or asking students who they want to listen to at dinner was considered unfair by the OU station members. College stations tend to be experimental fields for upcoming

artists; WOUX is promotional, WRIF has an unlimited record library.

Broadcasting as they have been doing seems to be working for WOUX's budget. Ads have been easier to sell resulting in a budget out of the red.

Another goal WOUX has been working for is turning FM. With the approval of a fee increase, Gajewski says this is a possible reality. It will be up to the new general manager to push the petition. As of today all the dorms but Hamlin and Van Wagoner have transmitters to receive WOUX broadcasts.

## STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

### IF WAR WAS DECLARED, WOULD YOU ENLIST OR WAIT TO BE DRAFTED?



**Doran Dennard, 19, sophomore, Computer Science**  
"Wait to be drafted. I'm not ready to go to war yet"

**Jane Politano, 25, Social Studies**  
"Wait to be drafted, because I wouldn't want to interrupt my education."



**John Turner, 19, sophomore, Elementary Education**  
"Wait to be drafted. I would hope to be a draft dodger because I think it's all propaganda. One minute we say we can live without their oil, but the next minute we're going to fight for it."

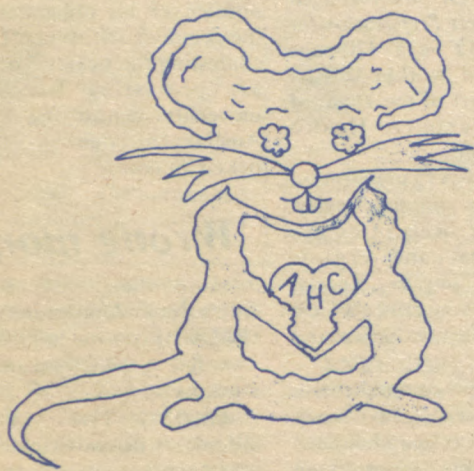
**Angela Walker, 20, junior, Business Management**  
"I'd enlist, because then you have more of a choice."



**Frank Moss, 25, employee, Residence Halls Cleaning**  
"Wait to be drafted. I don't want to get shot. I also don't want to give up my job."



# AREA HALL COUNCIL



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Slave Auction  
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Saga Food Survey  
Project Unity Award  
Halloween Dorm Decorating  
Senior Weekends  
Residence Halls Dance

Trails for Cross-Country  
MASH  
Meet the Administrators  
International Student Reception  
Tours of campus  
Congress Election Forum  
O.U. 20th Birthday  
Spirit Barrel Competition  
Moonraker Dance  
Support and Candy for Blood Drive  
Movie Tickets at a Discount  
Photography Contest  
Christmas Dorm Decorating

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