

## A look at the 1981-82 academic year

# News focuses on controversial issues

**Editor's Note:** As Oakland students approach the final days of the 1981-82 academic year, the *Sail* would like to give an overview of this year's major news events. The following articles include such topics as the CAMP and SUAMP reports, higher education cuts, winter weather damages and residence halls.

## CAMP

By PEGGY O'DELL  
Staff Writer

While OU students labor over final exams, meetings are being held to discuss and debate the CAMP recommendations, one step more towards the final decisions.

According to Brian Copenhagen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, meetings have been held recently between President

Joseph Champagne, Provost Keith Kleckner, and the deans of the various departments and colleges to discuss the CAMP recommendations.

While "the deans play a substantial role" in the decision making process, "the final decision is up to the president and the provost," Copenhagen said.

Besides the deans, Copenhagen said the university senate is staying in session longer than usual to "give their advice on various parts of the CAMP report."

**CONTRARY TO** what many believe, Copenhagen does not think of the CAMP recommen-

dations "as a devastating attack on arts and sciences," he said, adding that only one arts and sciences program, secondary education, is slated to be phased-out.

"I don't believe that CAMP will have a significant change on the

quality of the College of Arts and Sciences," Copenhagen said. One reason being OU's excellent faculty. "One thing that makes OU unique is its high quality of faculty, especially in the arts and sciences," he added.

## SUAMP

By LARRY SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

On March 15, the Student and Urban Affairs Mission and Priorities Committee (SUAMP) submitted its report to President Champagne, recommending the elimination of seven divisional functions and reducing 11 others.

Although the report is still being studied, the president has rejected one of the called for eliminations.

Charlie Brown's, which is older than OU, was cited for losing

money and therefore was marked for closing.

In a memo to the University Congress and other OU offices, Champagne said Charlie Brown's "should be maintained even though there is a small annual deficit."

Champagne also said the facility's benefits exceeded its cost, but that the university should "explore every way possible to reduce and hopefully eliminate the operating losses."

Rosalind Andreas, chairperson of the SUAMP team, said the committee considered the alternative to Charlie Brown's in its decision.

According to Andreas, the committee recommended an "information tape system, which could provide information on a whole host of topics."

**"THE KIND** of things that are

done at Charlie Brown's could be handled at other places (on campus), newspapers and magazines could be sold at the Bookstore and other items could be sold through vending machines," she said. "the committee felt the university could do well to investigate a more sophisticated information system."

SUAMP's overall impression of Charlie Brown's was "we can do more than what we are currently doing," Andreas said.

Despite their proposal, the committee saw the stand as valuable.

"The committee felt very definitely that Charlie Brown's provides some very warm human contact to people on campus that would be lost with its closing" Andreas said.

Andreas also felt "the committee (See FOCUS, page 3)

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VII, No. 27; April 19, 1982

Selected the second best weekly collegiate newspaper nationwide for 1981 by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

## Parents prefer paying offsprings' education

(CPS) — A majority of parents are willing to assume "primary responsibility" for funding their offspring's education, according to a study by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Most parents' favorite form of federal student aid, moreover, would be tax deductions instead of the current mix of loans and grants, the study found.

Fifty-six percent of the parents asked told NCES they were willing to take over primary responsibility for sending their children through college. NCES, however, did not ask them to monetarily define how much they'd be willing to spend.

Twenty-four percent of the parents felt students themselves should bear the brunt of college financing, while 20 percent said the government should have the primary responsibility.

Parents then got to choose their favorite kind of aid from among programs like student loans, direct funding to colleges, state aid and work-study.

A FULL 93 percent of the parents preferred tax deductions.

Work-study programs were the second favorite. Parents least liked a plan to give federal money to the states.

Low-income and minority-group member parents didn't like the tax deduction plan as much as other parents. While white parents tended to favor tax deductions, black parents favored work-study programs. Hispanic parents endorsed both plans about equally.

NCES, which conducted the survey in the fall of 1980, says the results probably have little to do with President Ronald Reagan's re-introduction of a tuition credit plan for parents sending their children to private schools.

"I really doubt if the study has much to do with the president's proposal," comments Peter Stowe, NCES spokesman. "I think it's something that's been on a back burner for a long time."

"The 93 percent that endorses the tax deduction did not differentiate between applying the plan to public or private school," he says. "I doubt if the results would be the same."

## New trend for yearbooks

(CPS) — In a trend that may soon find its way to college campuses, six California high schools are experimenting this year with video yearbooks to supplement their usual paper editions.

"We're not trying to replace paper yearbooks at all," says Dan Farrom, producer/director of Video Yearbooks, Inc., the company which is producing the videotapes. "This is something students can add to their regular yearbooks as a supplement."

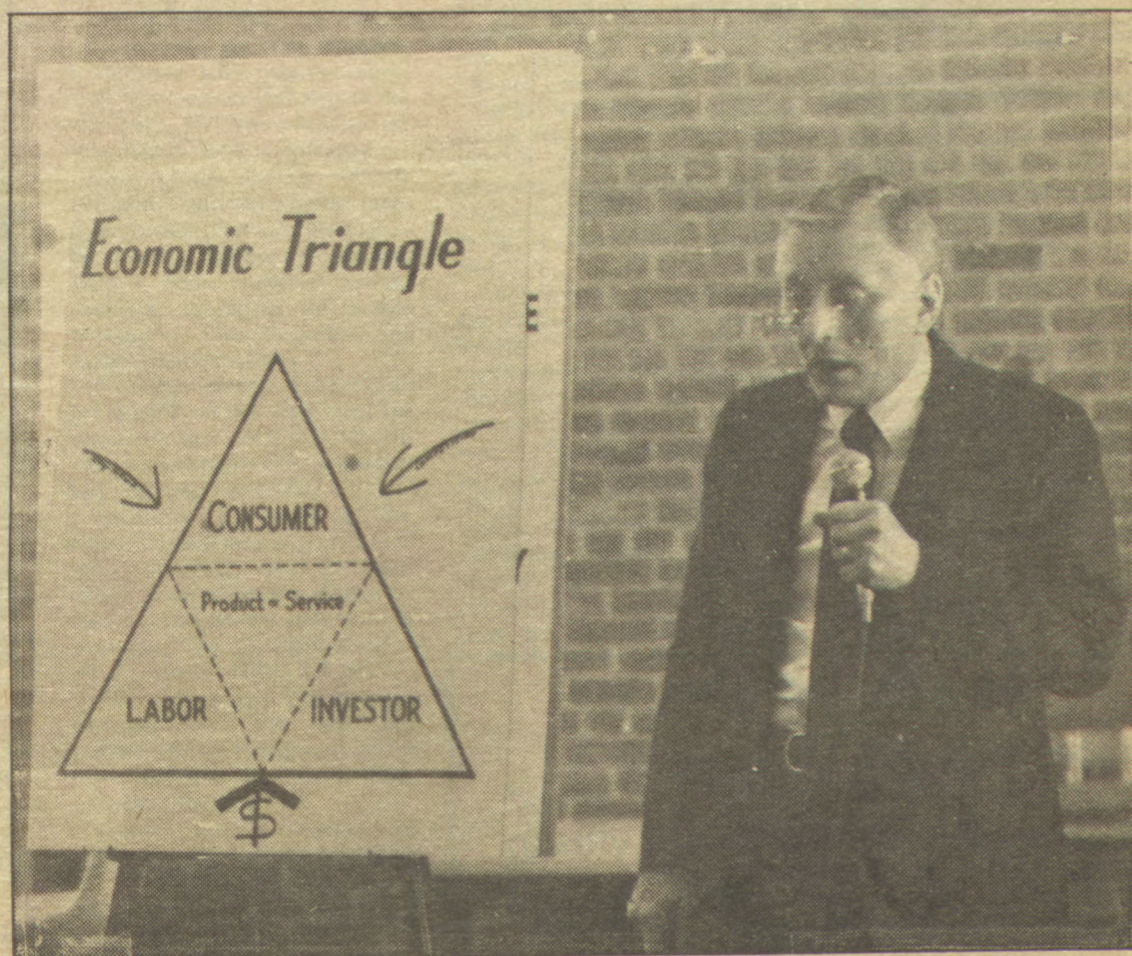
"We do highlights of major events, edit them, and blend them with music," he explains. "There

are also interviews with students and a section where the kids can give their wishes for the future."

Everything is then packaged into a one-hour videotape, and sold to students for a \$60 a cassette.

As for the college market, Farrom says his production team is ready to take on any campus that's interested in chronicling the year's activities on tape.

"But," he adds, "We've found that most colleges already have their own video departments or even their tv studios, so they may choose to do it themselves if they find the idea attractive."



The Oakland Sail Brian Kaufmann

Gubernatorial candidate and current OU Board of Trustee member Richard Headlee makes his plea for governor before a sizeable crowd in the OC Fireside Lounge.

## Gubernatorial candidate implores all students to become 'involved'

By COLLEEN TROY  
Staff Writer

In his hour long presentation, including several charts and favorite poems used to illustrate major points, Republican candidate Richard Headlee made a plea for governor.

The 52 year-old chairman of the OU Board of Trustees and author of a controversial amendment spoke to a sizeable crowd in the OC Fireside lounge Wednesday.

Headlee began by congratulating those in the crowd for attending. "You younger people have a great stake in what your future holds," he said.

He went on to urge his audience to become involved in government, saying "if you're not involved in a campaign you give up your right to belly-ache."

Headlee focused primarily on the present economic condition in Michigan, citing worker's

compensation, unemployment benefits and high business taxes as being the major difficulties.

"WE CAN'T compete," Headlee said, referring to the better business climate in surrounding states.

"If you tax success...as we do in Michigan...you get less jobs and more welfare," he added.

"He who does not believe government is out of control, (See HEADLEE, page 3)



# IF ONE EQUALS TWO, THEN TWO MUST EQUAL THREE!

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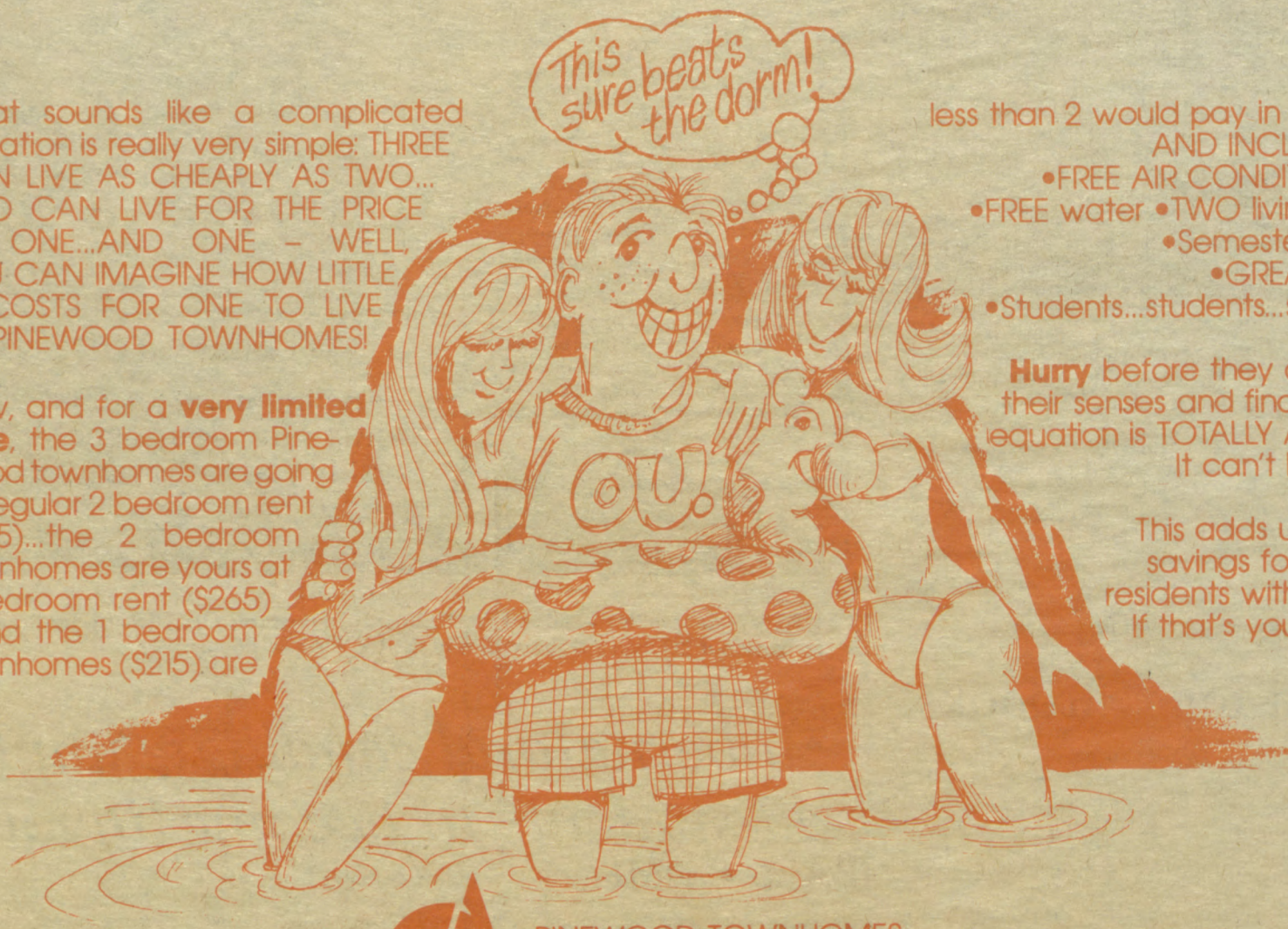
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## Focus

(continued from page 1)

overlooked the fact that this (Charlie Brown's) is a long-standing tradition at OU and the university doesn't have many traditions."

## Cuts

By PETER SPILLER  
Staff Writer

Oakland has suffered a disappointing financial year. In recognition of the state's economic predicament, Governor Milliken granted the school \$2.7 million less than administrators anticipated.

University President Joseph Champagne said the cut will inevitably take its toll on programs though he does not know all of the details yet. "The Committee on the Budget should come up with some recommendations in the first week of May," he said.

Though the funding cut is temporary, Champagne expressed doubt that the total amount will be

reinstated. "I hope the restoration comes," he said, "but there's nothing binding in the legislation."

In a recent conversation with State Budget Director Gerald Miller, Champagne asked if the state could guarantee that OU would get back its full appropriations. Champagne quoted Miller as saying that there can be no guarantees and the university will have to take it on faith.

According to Champagne, the restoration of funding would occur gradually so the loss in income from interest alone would amount to thousands of dollars each month.

**IRONICALLY**, a group of students from 15 Michigan colleges who formed to lobby against appropriation cutbacks will disband because the issue is past. The Coalition of Student Body Presidents and the Michigan Higher Education Students' Association (M.H.E.S.A.) will be replaced by a new and hopefully

more streamlined organization.

University Congress President Zachary Shallow said that the coalition and M.H.E.S.A. started breaking apart after Governor Milliken announced the cutbacks.

*"I hope restoration comes, but there's nothing binding in legislation."*

— Joseph Champagne

"**WE STARTED** really well," he said "but after the cuts issue, we didn't have a rallying point." According to Shallow, attendance at M.H.E.S.A. meetings dropped off and members lost interest.

"Another problem was with the locations," Shallow said. "Some of the members had to come from Michigan Tech. so it's a big problem getting fifteen student bodies together."

The new organization will be called Supporters of College and University Funding (S.C.U.F.). Shallow says that most of the goals will be the same as those of the groups it is replacing. "The issues haven't changed," he commented. Shallow suggested that although S.C.U.F. is presently just a concept, "the most important thing is that it represents a new start."

## Weather

By DAN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Because this winter has been one of the worst in Michigan's history, causing numerous damages to the university, OU has incurred an estimated \$20,000 in damages.

Most of the damage was to O'Dowd Hall, when water pipes froze, causing extensive damage to the I.M.C., but both Varner and Wilson Halls suffered similar damages, according to Robert McGarry, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs.

Although insurance covered all but \$5,000 of the total cost, the university spent over \$26,000 this year more to remove the snow than last year, McGarry said.

According to McGarry, the university paid local snow removal firms and salt suppliers an estimated 18,000 more this year and paid its own workers \$8,000 additional in overtime. This is a 105% increase over last year's bill of \$20,000.

The money to pay these bills was extracted from the mandatory student general transportation fee each semester and from other university budgets.

George Catton, director of

campus facilities and operations said earlier this year that the general transportation fund was depleted quickly after the first few snowfalls.

Although the university itself suffered the poor weather conditions, students were the beneficiaries of the six days lost. Commuter students were both concerned and excited about the closings, yet for most resident students, they faced leaving their rooms each time the university was closed because of electrical and heating problems.

According to Doug Hill, WDIV-TV meteorologist, Detroit was hit with the second worst snowfall in its history, accumulating 74 inches, just four inches from the 1925-26 record of 78 inches and doubling last year's total.

Detroit is currently 595 degrees below the normal temperature this year already, taking the mean of each day's high and low temperatures and adding them to the deviation from normal readings, Hill said.

## Dorms

By VANESSA WARD  
Staff Writer

Largely because of the bleak financial situation and conflicts concerning housing contracts, residence halls is implementing a grace period which should help alleviate worry concerning housing contracts, according to new residence halls director Eleanor Lewellen.

"What we've done is begun to realize that people will be more worried about renewing their contracts with residence halls if they're not sure they'll be able to swing it financially," Lewellen said.

The grace period should serve as a tool for convenience, the director believes. "We want students to make good financial decisions and they can do that if they know they can have the room back," Lewellen said. "After the semester is over, and it gets to be about mid-May, and they have a better idea of whether they'll have summer jobs, they'll know whether or not they want the rooms," she added.

Lewellen stressed, however, that there are stipulations. "Students

who wish to break a housing contract (must realize) it has to be in writing and it has to be before June 1," she said. "They can have the room back but they must meet the deadline because we've got to meet a deadline." After June 1, normal procedures for breaking a contract must be followed, which includes a \$40.00 remittance fee.

Another major discrepancy concerning residence halls is the conflict which exists between students and administrative personnel. Students are asked to "consolidate" which means in effect that students who live in a double room by themselves are asked to pay the single occupancy fee to maintain single status, move in with a new roommate, or find another roommate to move into their room. Singles cost approximately \$265.00 more.

This represents "forced consolidation," Fred Zorn, Area Hall Council president, said last semester.

"I use the argument that if you expect a student to have a strong academic experience, they you don't ask them to look for a roommate seven weeks into the semester," he said.

In addition, there is a pervasive complaint among students that one week is not ample time to make a decision and execute it

*"The grace period is really one less thing for them to worry about."*

— Eleanor Lewellen

According to an earlier *Sail* issue, OU students voiced their opinions about the current consolidation policies. "Even if I decide in a week, it's not enough time to get everything done," Lisa Jones, a junior said.

Margaret Chapa, assistant director of residence halls, disagreed. "A person can make the decision in a week. If we give students any more time than that, people take advantage," she said in an interview earlier this semester.

The grace period should play a significant role in eliminating some contract difficulties, residence halls administrators feels. The grace period is "really one less thing for them to worry about," Lewellen said.

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The Oakland Sail, Nancy Winfree

Residents of third floor South Hamlin Hall were named as winners of the Residence Halls elevator painting contest for their tropical paradise which proudly displays their floor name, "The Third Degree."

## Headlee

(continued from page 1)

suffers from terminal ignorance," read on many of Headlee's signs. "Nobody is in charge," Headlee said as he proposed new ways of dealing with the present system.

"The reason we have such a bad government in Michigan is that we have a full time legislature," he stated, proposing that legislators should "make decisions and go back and live under the laws they've passed."

Headlee also proposed creating a "work-fare" program, like that of California and Utah, designed to make more jobs for people on government support.

Drawing new businesses, as well as holding on to those already here, are Headlee's priorities. "What better way to draw business than to send the former chairman of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce?" he asked.

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# EDITORIAL

## Editor departs university regrets pervading realism

As the end of winter semester 1982 winds down, so too does my 'college career' as a student and as an editor of the *Oakland Sail*.

For my part, I will miss OU very much. In the past four years, this school has helped shape and mold my life so much that no matter where I might wind up in this country, a part of this university will also be there.

Coming to this place as a mere freshman, I can remember the idealistic views that my classmates and I shared as we perceived our roles in society and more importantly, the university. We cherished the thought of setting our goals, hopes, and demands on high and lofty plateaus knowing in our hearts that only we had the chance of attaining them.

**I CAN REMEMBER** back to my first days on campus and seeing and being awed by the immense beauty of the landscape which surrounds OU. From my ninth floor South Hamlin window, I can remember watching the seasons change from summer to fall to winter and then back again to spring as the elements of nature acted as an official calendar.

I can remember waking up to an early morning sound of Varner Hall as it chimed in its unforgettable song. I can remember seeing students walking on the Beer Lake bridge in the evening with one of those pinkish, violet sunsets serving as a backdrop for some romantic interlude.

I can remember enjoying one of the dances or a Saturday afternoon make-shift softball game on one of the diamonds.

I can remember sneaking a couple of kegs of beer in the dormitories, usually in stereo speaker boxes and then laughing all night long with friends on the floor on how we achieved our 'exploit.'

**I CAN REMEMBER** the special moments created by the

first snowfall of the year as the tender flakes danced in the sky on their way to the earth. I also remember watching students react to the anticipation of a snow day, tossing aside the books and replacing them with trays, footballs, and snowball clothing.

I can also remember the times which were not as pleasant but were every bit as important to the shaping of our lives.

I can remember the reaction of students to hearing that another housing or tuition increase was expected and that because of it, our friends might not be able to return back to school for the next semester.

I can remember seeing the university build a new building and somehow change those original images that I had first received from my earlier days at OU.

**I CAN ALSO** remember when the university had a different attitude about itself, before bad economic times forced people to disbelieve in the university system and all that stood to benefit from it.

I can remember seeing a time when conflict and open discussion of issues was seen not only as essential but beneficial as well. Bad economic times, however, seem to be used as an excuse to squelch this expression and unfortunately, with the quiet acquiescence of many so-called 'informed educators.'

I can remember, indeed, both the bad and the good events which have been integrally a part of my life over the past four years. And, although much of that idealism of my earlier days has been replaced with a newer sense of realism, there is still that part of me which hopes and eagerly awaits that time when those thoughts and ideals of what seems so long ago, will once again take root and pervade in our university. — Mark Caligiuri

## State Board of Education member feels cuts should be made elsewhere

Dear Editor:

Those would have us believe that more sacrifice by state employees would make a major difference in our state fiscal health and inflict only a little pain on the employees.

Our state employees are told they must take 12 layoff days (a 5% pay cut) this year (by October) and another 5% pay cut next year. This demand does not consider the lag behind inflation that state employees have had to suffer over the past few years. While pay cuts for state employees will not balance the state budget, it will be more than enough to unbalance their personal budgets.

You recognize the "already" inadequate staffing of many essential state programs. Our state employees for some time have assumed the work loads of former colleagues whose jobs remained "vacant" under state cut-backs.

The vast majority of our civil servants have been dedicated to the welfare of the state. Some sacrificed better paying jobs in the past to devote themselves to the challenge of service to the entire state.

As an elected, though unsalaried, state official, I have a very healthy respect for the workmanship of the professional and clerical staff of the Department of Education. They devote many more hours to their jobs than their reimbursement reflects.

Evidence of expertise in their fields, willingness to work

overtime without compensation and a manifest desire to help make Michigan education the best in the country should be rewarded by our defense when they are under attack.

A close look at our state's Executive Budget 1983 might reveal other areas of state funded grants, programs and commissions that could well be reduced or eliminated without adversely affecting essential state services.

Let's look at the Michigan Office of Management and Budget. Like its counterpart in Washington, our state M&B has

**'At a time when all  
public institutions suffer,  
can we afford a \$47  
million give-away?'**

— Annetta Miller

grown to a portentous strength and influence that could not have been foreseen.

M&B had an operating budget of \$76.5 million in '78, \$126 million in '80, \$150 million in '82 and \$933 million for '83.

Great power will flourish in this agency that has nearly a billion dollars to disperse. No other department has enjoyed the same growth of money and power. Management & Budget has become a major policy-maker for all areas of state government.

Perhaps that should be questioned.

Is policy making a proper role for M&B? Is this a dangerous step? Is M&B wasting state money by duplicating the services of other state departments?

Let's look at the increase in state dollars to parochial schools. We know that at least 16 school districts divert state money to parochial schools through a program known as "reversed" shared time.

For example, Grand Rapids parochial schools received \$2 million under this program last year. Multiply this by 16. Should this practice continue?

Let's look at the ever increasing flow of state dollars into private colleges. The state gave \$2 million to private colleges a decade ago. Since then the programs and dollars have multiplied.

The state now gives private colleges and their students better than \$47 million a year in tuition grants, differentials, degree reimbursements and scholarships. At a time when all public institutions suffer, can we afford a \$47 million give-away?

A good look at the Executive Budget might prove to be more effective in eliminating our fiscal crises than trying to balance the budget on the backs of our civil servants. I've cited three examples of questionable state spending. The budget abounds with others.

Sincerely,

Annetta Miller

Member of State  
Board of Education



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## The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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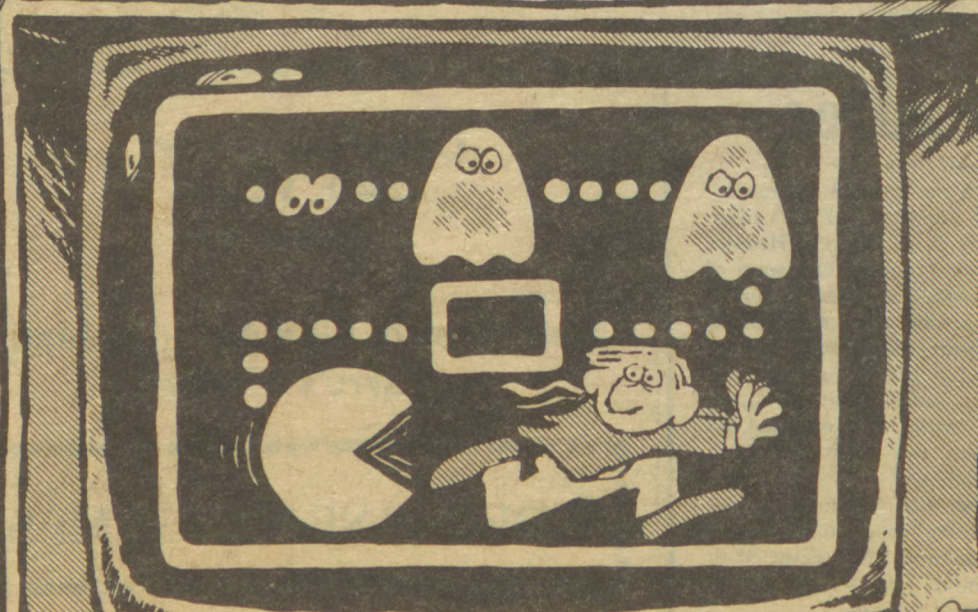
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COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

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## Letters

### Triad and Lepley conflict

# Student feels overnight parking removal 'asset'

Dear Editor:

Recently, Gregory Peters, a concerned dormitory student wrote an article which condemned the rumored decision by Oakland University to ban overnight parking in the Lepley Sports Center lot.

Currently Triad students, those living in Fitzgerald, Annibal or Pryale, are allowed to leave their cars parked in the north half of the Lepley lot and the removal of this privilege would force them to park in the east lot next to the baseball diamond.

He argues that Triad students should have half, if not all, of the Lepley lot. He also feels that the ban is due to poor planning around O'Dowd Hall and a lack of concern, by the administration, for the student body. As a concerned commuter student I differ with this opinion and feel that the removal of overnight parking would be an asset to Oakland University.

Peters begins his argument by briefly approaching the issue of poor planning around O'Dowd Hall and offering the seeming simple solution of an additional parking area near the present Oakland Center lot.

But he fails to give us any cost justified data which is important due to the impending budget cuts which face Oakland University. A more efficient use of resources would be more appropriate.

There is also the problem of destroying our somewhat scenic area around Beer Lake with more pavement. It is possible that a similar proposal was rejected for the above reasons.

He next argues that Oakland University administrators have forgotten the basis of existence of our university. It exists, according to Peters, to "... give me and people like me an education ...". He is correct in this respect but he fails to follow his logic through.

**"It is irritating when trying to find a parking space at Lepley to see overnight parkers which have become overweek parkers."**

**— Michael L. Landry**

Oakland University, like all schools, exists to educate students and in the process creates jobs, buildings and parking areas. These are produced as a byproduct due to their need by students, teachers, and administrators. The parking lots in themselves are not essential to a student's education.

By failing to define his terms of 'students' and 'administrators' he creates several broad assumptions. His use of the word 'students' as in "What is the administration trying to tell students in asking that we give up an

entire parking lot which is so close to our homes?" implies that Triad students Vandenberg students and commuter students all have the same vested interest in regards to Lepley.

Vandenberg students probably could care less, while commuter students and teachers would benefit from the increased accessibility of the Sports Center. The term 'administrators' could be anyone from the Deans, the Board Members or anyone who is not a student including teachers, sports

the choice of carting their gym gear around all day or making an extra trip to the car. Trying to find parking at Lepley usually requires another hike or long wait.

The problem of finding close parking spaces, common all over campus, is compounded at Lepley due to its small size and the allowance of overnight parking in close to sixty spaces. It is irritating when trying to find a parking space at Lepley to see overnight parkers which have become over week parkers.

Dorm students, on the average, use their cars less than commuters, teachers, or other personnel. The amount of walking and suffering (neither are unique to Triad students) would be minimized by a ban on overnight parking.

Users of Lepley would have a higher probability of finding a parking space during the day. Parents, alumni and the general public, all important for the future of OU, would also find increased access for sports events.

The result would not make Triad students less important than everyone else but it would make everyone else as important as Triad students.

Sincerely,

Michael Louis Landry

## Despite explicitness, student supports ad editorial

Dear Editor:

Not to belabor a point, I would like to first point out that I agree with the series of letters by Professor Spinelli to the point of the advertisement in question being published with bad taste and judgement by the *Sail*. But my purpose in writing is in support of the excellent editorial reply by the paper.

The main point is that there is a substantial resemblance between a literary piece, such as *Leaves of*

*Grass*, and a want ad! The resemblance is found in that both items are printed words — free speech protected by the Constitution.

One may argue the merits of publishing such an ad, but the bottom line remains that the *Sail* has every right to publish such an ad, and should not be accused of doing anything "wrong or immoral."

Professor Spinelli suggested the proper recourse available for a customer who objects to such

practice — cease being a customer. If the *Sail* loses enough readers, it will change its policy.

As an aside, I would like to thank the *Sail* for publishing the advertisement in question for two reasons. First, the ad has generated

much interaction between students, faculty, and the paper. Such public discussion of ideas generally increases the value of our environment.

We should be thankful that the Constitution protects our rights to

speak on such matters, just as it protects the rights of a free press. Moreover, the ad was one of the most entertaining pieces published in the *Sail* in some time.

Sincerely,  
Daniel Sak

### Worn American flag disrespectful to OU

Dear Editor:

For centuries, flags have played a central role on ships and in seacoast towns as indicators of wind and weather as well as being a statement of nationality. I once looked to the American flags flying over my New England hometown on the seacoast for signs of the gentle southwest sailing winds of summer, the cool, crisp, northwest winds of fall; and the strong, moisture-laden winds of the occasional northeaster.

By tradition, Easterners have proudly flown the American flag on prominent seaward peninsulas and over the most prestigious village buildings. The unfurled flag on a pole or mast meant that all was well in town or aboard ship.

On Easter Sunday, the American flag next to Kresge Library was the only sign of life on campus. The wind was force 5 out of the northwest and I had high hopes that it would swing to the southwest to bring us a spring warming trend. Oakland's American flag, however, was

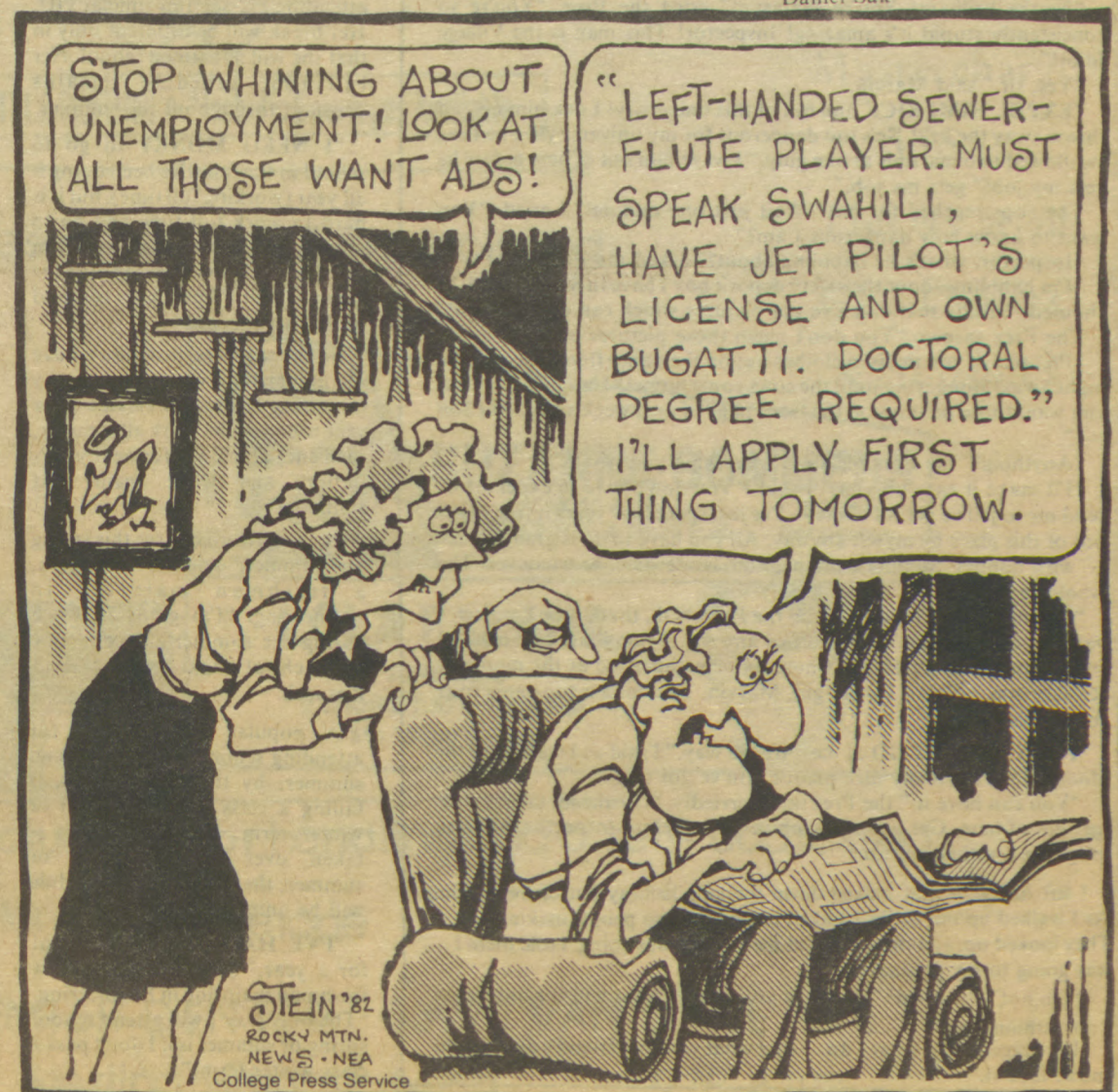
anything but the symbol I had grown up with.

The flag was wrapped about its halyard and it stood out in contorted folds at least three feet short of the pole's height. Today (Monday) there is a warming southwest wind and again the flag flies wrapped about its halyard below mast height.

Whenever I come on campus, I look at the flag for the force and direction of the wind, for signals of future weather, and most of all — for a sign of Oakland's pride. I have pride in this institution because I believe we perform our allotted tasks in a professional manner with conscientious attention to details.

The inappropriate way Oakland displays its flag greatly saddens me. How is the community to know of our pride if we do not attend to the time honored tradition of flying the American flag?

Sincerely,  
Paul A. Ketchum





# CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS



## The Village Idiot

JOHN COWAN

### Idiot graduates with Prez's strong blessings

**SYNOPSIS:** *The Village Idiot has drained Beer Lake, been arrested by Public Safety, and clubbed with a stale baloney sandwich into unconsciousness.*

**CONCLUSION:** ...iousness. I dreamed that I was Looking through an infinite parking lot for my car, a 1982 El Dorado. When I found it, Public Safety had left a parking ticket on it. I woke up.

I was sitting by the side of Beer Lake, which, drained, looked like a volcano with a digestive problem. I spotted the wrecks of cars down there (they'd been ticketed, of course), empty beer kegs, a mirrored-glass building that looked suspiciously like a smaller version of Oldwood Hall, and two people making out.

"What's that?" I asked Chief Inspector Gilbert Marvin.

"Haven't you ever seen two people making out before?" asked Marvin. "Oh, you mean that building down there? That's where all the administrators on campus have their secret offices. Secret underground tunnels lead into that building from all over campus. IN case of nuclear attack, or something really serious like the students rebelling against higher tuition and housing fees, the tunnels can be sealed off, and we'd all be safe, because nobody would know where we are — until YOU decided to drain the \*%\$&! lake!"

Marvin and the other cops helped me to my feet and we walked down into Beer Lake. The two people making out down there hardly noticed the ticket Marvin gave them.

**AT THE FRONT** of the building, Marvin identified himself to the computerized security monitor with his secret password: "Schmuck." We walked inside and down a long hall until we reached the office of the President of Oakland University. The Prez wasn't there because the office was so secret he hadn't found it yet. Marvin sent one of the cops to look for him in the Men's Room.

The Prez showed up at last. "Oh, is this really my office?" he said. "Gee, this is nice! There's even another four hundred dollar plaque here for me! Great!"

We all sat down. The Prez mixed martinis. Marvin handed him a shell with my charges. "Let's see, ..." said the Prez. "Grand Theft, Lake. Kidnapping, Lake. Bad Jokes, General — Hey!" He looked up at me. "Aren't you the Village Idiot?"

I struggled with my natural modesty. "Well yes," I admitted.

"You're brilliant! You're fantastic!" cried the Prez. "You're so consistently stupid it's amazing! Inspector! This man is the Village Idiot!"

"Yes, sir," said Marvin.

**"EXPEL HIM! KICK him out of this university! Lock him up and throw away the key! He's too dangerous for my university!"** The Prez swallowed two martinis at one gulp. "I want him out of here before he gets my job!" gets my job."

The cops reached for me. "Wait just one minute!" I cried. "You want to know how dangerous I am?"

"Inspector, what's he babbling about?" asked the Prez.

"I'm babbling about the safety deposit box I have in Switzerland!" I shouted. "Inside that box I've got pictures which can destroy you!"

The Prez gasped. "You don't mean those pictures of —"

"Pictures of you in disco clothes out on the dance floor discoing the night away! Boogeying until the cows come home!" I laughed. "Unless you want those pictures on the front page of next week's *Oakland Sail* —"

"Anything!" the Prez pleaded. "Anything you want!"

"I'll make it easy on you," I said. "You don't have to expel me or send me to jail to get rid of me — I've just spent four years trying to get out of this place by myself anyway. All you have to do is graduate me — with honors. Summa cum magnum lauderdale, or whatever. The whole shot. Got it?"

"Let me write that down," said the Prez. "Oh, that doesn't matter, I have a taping system in this office anyway. I bought it secondhand from some other President whose name escapes me at the moment. Release him, officers. I was right, Marvin. That man is too dangerous for this campus."

**THE COPS LET GO** of me. "By the way," I said as I walked to the door. "That's a really nice plaque you've got there —"

"You can have it," the Prez said hurriedly. "Go ahead, take it. Just get out of here. Get out of my university. Please! Inspector, will you pour me another martini?"

I left his office and walked down the long hallway out of the building. As I walked up out of Beer Lake I passed the two people making out. They looked up, and the girl asked me where I was going. I told them I was going to my graduation.

"Oh, no!" she cried. "How can you leave? What will the university do without you?"

I shrugged. "Do what I do — and what your boyfriend's doing right now: fake it."

## British study offers more than 'traditional' classes

By DEANNA HASSPACHER  
Staff Writer

Attending one of the most highly respected universities in the world, studying abroad while participating in a unique and fascinating program could be one of the most rewarding experiences during your college years.

British studies at Oxford, an academic program sponsored by Oakland University and the University of Detroit is designed to give students first hand exposure to the historic, artistic, political and cultural environment Oxford University and England are known for.

For \$1450 students can attend Corpus Christy at Oxford in a three week course which includes a private room at the prestigious university with daily maid service, three meals a day, five field trips, tickets to plays, admissions to cathedrals, castles, manor houses and stately homes. Excursions to museums, nearby towns and cities, tours of private prep schools and other historic sites offering well-rounded exposure to the surroundings.

**A CHOICE** of three or six week programs give students four or eight credits in courses of their choice. Drama, Chaucer, King Arthur, Art History and Antiques and Politics and Economics offer not only readings and group discussion, but an "extraordinary

give and take exchange," according to Margaret Pigott, professor of rhetoric and head of women's studies, who teaches and coordinates the program.

"We have had requests from people in Africa, Switzerland and England. Generally people from America attend and we already have 35 who will be attending," Pigott said.

Enrollment is limited to 50 students who must be in good academic standing. This is the second year OU has been involved in the eight year old program. "The experience is intellectual and extremely social," according to Pigott. "We've had romances and even marriages."

The learning environment is by no means typical. Three hour daily classes are held in large rooms providing a seminar type atmosphere. Only one class during the program is recommended, usually only requiring assigned readings and one final paper.

**CORPUS CHRISTY** is only one of the 36 colleges Oxford is made up of where Dons (meaning lord) instruct the courses who are on the full-time staff.

Airfare is not included, but the university makes the flight reservations offering a group discounted rate. A student could expect to spend about \$2,000 for flight, room and board and meals. "Oxford University and the entire experience is the height of an intellectual experience," Pigott said.

## Students may find summer vacation a time of work

By BARBARA HOWES  
Staff Writer

Although some students may envision the upcoming break as a time to vacation and relax, most realize that they must find a summer employment instead.

Knowing tuition must be paid the next fall, some students see no alternative to working full time during spring and summer vacation. Vacations, in fact, are apparently a rare and unfamiliar luxury among many OU students.

Dawn Barath, an undecided sophomore from Detroit, has been working full time all year, and attending classes full time at OU. Her break will be different only in that she will not attend school. Her full time schedule remains constant throughout the summer.

**"I NEED MONEY** to go to school in the fall. I've been doing it all year (working full time), but it is hard to work full time and go to school full time. As of now, I'm satisfied with just working over the summer, but I'll probably get tired of it," Barath said.

Some students just don't have the money for a vacation or to pay for spring or summer classes. It's a year round cycle: work all summer, earn enough money for next year's tuition, and work again next summer.

"I can't afford classes this spring and summer," said Steve Rosneck, a freshman majoring in engineering. "I'm going to work during the summer to get money for school next year," said Rosneck.

A popular reason given for attending school in the spring and summer, by the few who do, is failing a class during the fall or winter term. If a failed class is taken over in the spring or summer, then next year's schedule will be uninterrupted.

**"I'VE HAD ENOUGH** school for a year," said Ken Carrión, a freshman majoring in Engineering. "The only way I will attend school spring or summer is if I don't pass a class winter term."



Steve Rosneck works spring and summer in order to pay for fall tuition.

Regardless of how they plan to spend their spring and summer, students are looking forward to the conclusion of the winter term, and with it a change in their everyday activities. Renee LaPorte, a junior

majoring in Elementary Education from St. Clair Shores, is a good example. She is "just waiting to get out of school" so she can pack up and take off to El Paso, Texas, where she will do volunteer work at a missionary.

"I have been looking forward to it for six months now. I have always wanted to work with the poor and take on their lifestyles as best I can. This is the closest I can come to it," she said.

**BUT BEFORE STUDENTS** do anything this spring or summer, whether it is to attend school or work, final exams must be dealt with by nearly all students. While studying has been procrastinated, there is tension in the voices of people speaking about the approaching finals week.

"It's not bothering me now, but come this weekend I'll be cramming," admits Corrión.

"I feel like I waited until the last minute," said Sherry Baker, an undecided major from Bloomfield Hills. "I should have started a lot earlier."

## Dorms are in disagreement over money from machines

By MIKE BARRY  
Staff Writer

As the quarters are dropping in Vandenberg Hall's videovending room, the tempers are rising over what should be done with the money.

The video game room in Vandenberg's lounge has proven to be one of the best fund raising ideas to come out of the residence halls.

Being ideally located and knowing the current obsession with 'video-mania,' the Vandenberg video room, just below the cafeteria, is making money — and not just drops in a bucket.

Mike Weber, treasurer of the Vandenberg House Council, reported at their March 30 meeting that the video fund had grossed \$3500 since it opened last semester.

The Vandenberg House Council formed a House Improvement Committee to oversee the funds and direct their use — which was intended for physical improvements in Vandenberg. Ideas being considered include ramps for the handicapped, carts to help people on moving days, and a new television for the Vandenberg lounge.

But the council found that along with the increased revenues came increased traffic in their lounge.

"Vandenberg suffers some inconvenience from having the video machines," Elise D'Haene, head resident of Vandenberg West said. "Because of the traffic our lounge is a disaster."

Some Vandenberg residents also claim that using the lounge to

(Continued on page 11)





## My kollum ♪

JOHN COWAN  
A.K.A. — *The Village Idiot*

# The real genius behind the Village Idiot is finally revealed

That good-looking guy you see grinning at you on the top of this column is me. I'm John Cowan, and for two and a half years I've been writing that brilliantly witty humor column, the Village Idiot. My mother always hated that title. "Why can't you make yourself a moron? Or an imbecile? Something respectable!"

(Actually, readers, John Cowan hasn't been writing the Village Idiot at all for the past two and a half years. He merely thinks he has. It is I, Velcro from the planet Polyester, who has been exerting my vast telepathic powers across the endless gulf of outer space to destroy your minds with this mindless drivel masquerading as wit. Cowan just does the typing.)

Since I'm graduating at the end of this semester (I had a feeling that, if I hung around long enough, something like this might happen) I thought I'd give myself one last chance at writing something witty enough to cause all of my cute female readers to want to molest my body. The photo is up there so that they can identify me quickly and easily.

(WAIT A MINUTE — if I, Velcro from the planet Polyester, am really the writer of the Village Idiot, how come Cowan gets all the girls?)

I'd also like to take this last chance to clear up a misconception caused by all the jokes about my sex life: my sex life is a joke. I'm really a very nice guy. Honest. Trust me.

(Don't fall for it, readers.)

This is also my last chance to apologize and thank people, and also to use up any old insults I've been saving for the last two and a half years. I'M SORRY TO:

Everybody I never wrote a column about.

Everybody I ever wrote a column about.

Everybody I offended with my humor.

Everybody I didn't offend with my humor.

Everybody else.

THANKS TO:

My first editor at the *Sail*, Betsy Schreiber, who taught me that the most important thing a journalist can learn is how to handle liquor.

Saga food and Public Safety, without whose food and parking tickets I might have been forced to make up my own jokes.

My Mom. My past and present roommates. Skylab for not falling on me in 1979. Anybody who wrote me a recommendation for graduate school. And the blonde girl who sat behind me at the movie in Dodge Hall last Friday (she knows who she is).

OLD INSULTS:

Yer Mom! Yer Mom's Mom! And all yer cousins, too!

As of this moment (which, because of a time warp, is actually last Tuesday night), my plans for the future include going to the University of Chicago for graduate work in Idiocy, or, actually, English — although considering the career opportunities for English majors, that may be the same thing. That's if I don't flunk my Upside-Down Haiku 401 final this Friday, and if nobody finds out about the photos I've been using to blackmail my advisor these last four — oops.

(Cowan, you fool.)

Looking down toward the bottom of this column, I see that I'm running out of space. Suddenly, I'm nervous. I'm running out of space. I'm scared. It's getting closer. Oh, no! I'm not going. DO YOU HEAR ME, EDITORS? I'm not leaving this column! DO YOU HEAR ME, COPPERS? Ain't going nowhere. I'm staying here until

## Cigarette send-off will help smokers quit habit

By DEANNA HASSPACHER  
Staff Writer

It is possible that a 10 cent tax increase per package of cigarettes will motivate smokers to kick the habit.

Michigan could have one of the highest tax charges on tobacco in the country soon, which could be just the incentive some smokers need. But quitting isn't easy.

In an effort to help people achieve the goal of becoming a non-smoker, Crittenton Hospital and OU's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program and Student Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee have organized a Cigarette Send-Off, May 6, at 7pm in Room 202 O'Dowd, smokers will throw their cigarettes up in the air embarking on a new life; life without cigarettes.

The program is designed to help people deal with social and environmental situations during their withdrawal. Instruction will be given on how to cope in a bar

situation for example through hypnosis and an audio presentation.

This will be the 13th program for the organization which has had a 45% success record out of 2,000 people who have experienced the carefully planned program.

Karen Keeler, a hypnotherapist from Clinical Consulting Services, Inc. will conduct the hypnotic segments and provide take home cassette tape recordings for home use.

Participants will receive a maintenance manual, 'A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking' giving tips on coping with urges, weight gain and social situations.

Tickets are \$15 and available at all CTC outlets. For more information call the 'Lung Association's Smoking Phone' at 963-3029 or send a check or money order to Cigarette Send-Off c/o The American Lung Association, 28 West Adams, Detroit, MI 48266. Deadline for mailorders is April 29.

## Student discount keeps summer fun inexpensive



Meadow Brook Music Festival has a new plan to make summer concerts more affordable.

Full time OU students are eligible to purchase up to two lawn tickets for any of the Thursday or Sunday Detroit Symphony Orchestra Classical Concerts, with the exception being of the Thursday, July 8th and Sunday, August 1st performances.

Tickets are \$2.00 apiece and can

only be purchased the night of the performance.

In order to qualify for the special discount rate, students must first get a special Meadow Brook/OU Student Club discount card, available at 122 Wilson Hall after May 1st.

For more information call Meadow Brook Music Festival at 377-3100.

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(Photography by Bob Knoska)

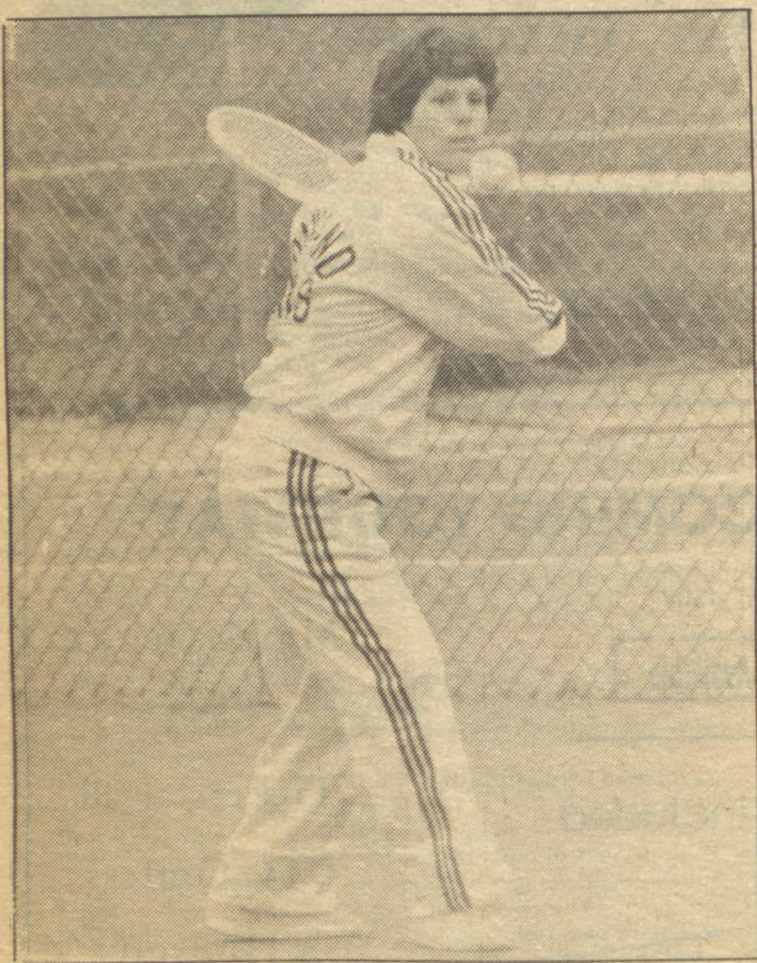


The men's swim team, bolstered by several individual standouts, finished another successful season in March.

Left, the team's graduating seniors accept the Great Lakes Conference trophy from university president, Joseph Champagne.

Later, the Pioneers finished third in the nation, coming in behind California State University-Northridge and the University of Puget Sound.

Tracy Huth captured the nation's 'Swimmer of the Year' title for his second consecutive year after the national contest, adding to the list of OU's swimming successes.



Barb Wroblewski contributed greatly to the women's tennis team this year as the squad captured fourth place in the conference.

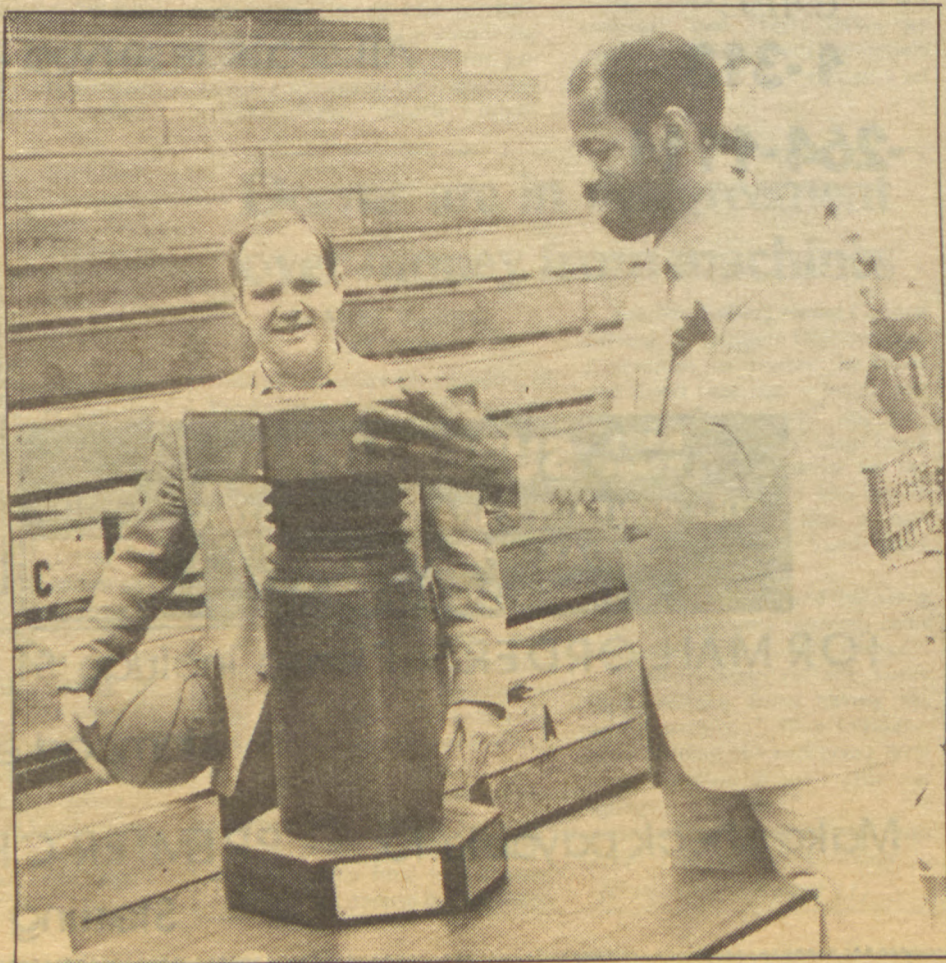


Morris Lupenec maneuvered the ball quite well for the soccer club this season, leading the top-ten ranked squad in goals scored.



The men's cross country team suffered a rather disappointing season this year, but still sent sophomore Chris Grobbel to nationals and senior Kevin Hanson to the Boston Marathon.

DeWayne Jones puts the Nolt (Nut & Bolt) Trophy together after the Pioneers' men's and women's basketball teams defeated Wayne State University in a home contest.



Cindy Sharpe onto the opponent team attempted playoffs.

# SPOR



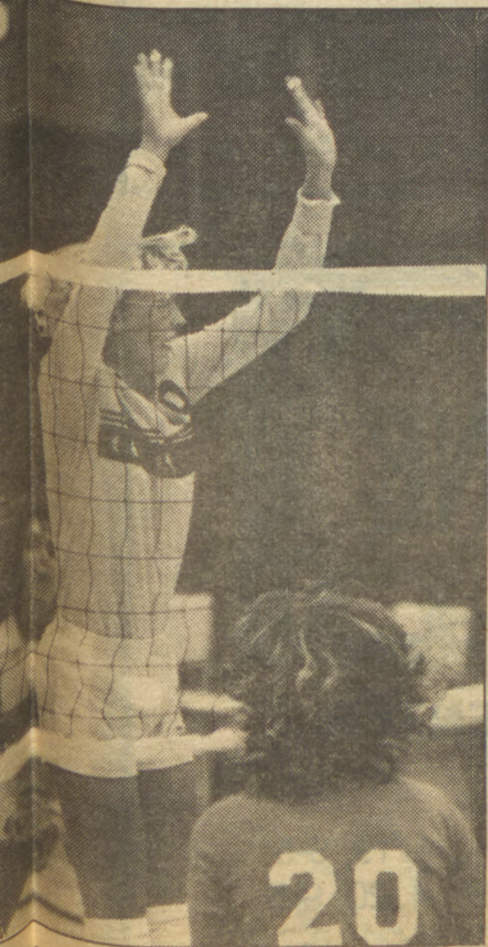
As Pam Springer came out of the line-up with the Pioneers' 72-56 win over the University of Detroit, Assistant Coach Patti Graves that has become re- Pioneers finished fourth in the NCAA II tournament conference and regional titles and went undefeated.



# SPORTS



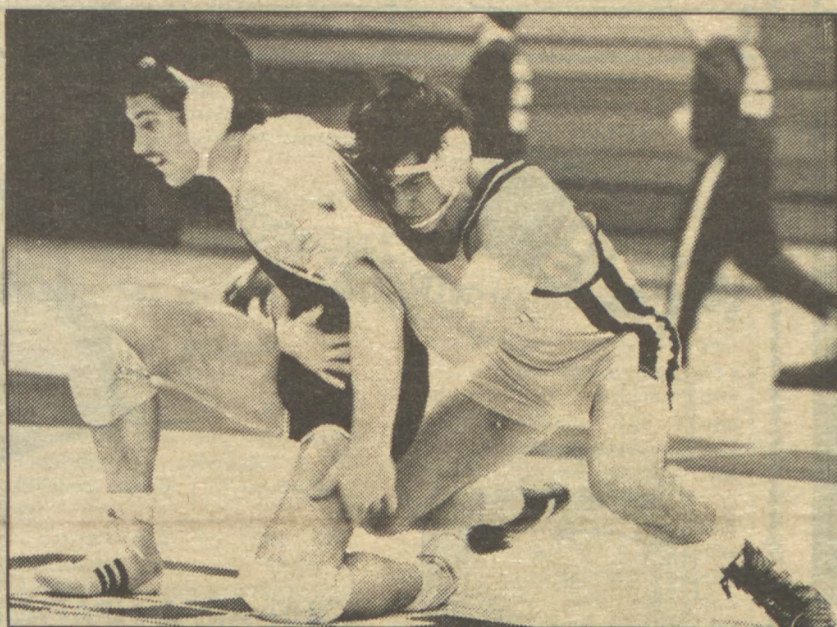
...up with less than a minute remaining in the ... of Detroit, she shared a joyful hug with ... become reflective of their season. The Lady ... II tournament, captured the Great Lakes ... undefeated on their home court.



...indy Sharpe leaps above the net to slam the ball ... the opponent's court as the women's volleyball ... attempted to win a spot in the NCAA ...



Karen Enneking, above, led the women's swim team into its first NCAA Division II championship race. Enneking captured three national titles, while the team finished third.



Gregg Mannino was one of two OU wrestlers to qualify for this year's national championship tournament. Both he and John Craig took firsts in the league contest.



Under the direction of new coach Gary Parsons, John Ashland is working with veteran Ted Williams for the overall improvement of the squad.

(Layout design by Pam Bryant)



Above, Rich Kuhn practices his swing in a pre-season workout. Kuhn is expected to lead the men's golf squad through a winning year.



The men's basketball team finished with a winning record for the first time in seven years this season. Above, freshman Craig Tonti sinks a basket in a decisive 86-76 win over Wayne State.



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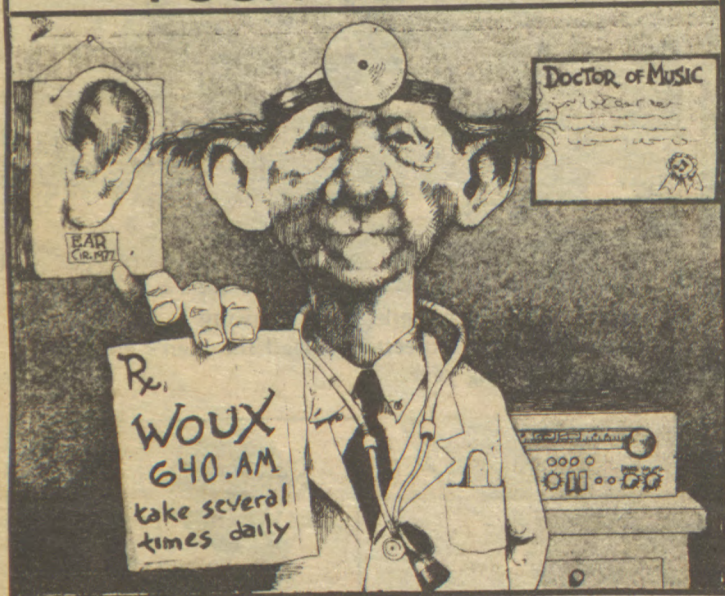
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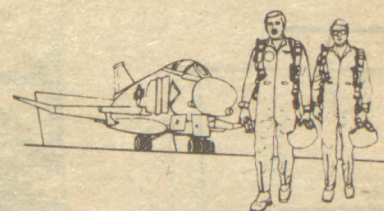
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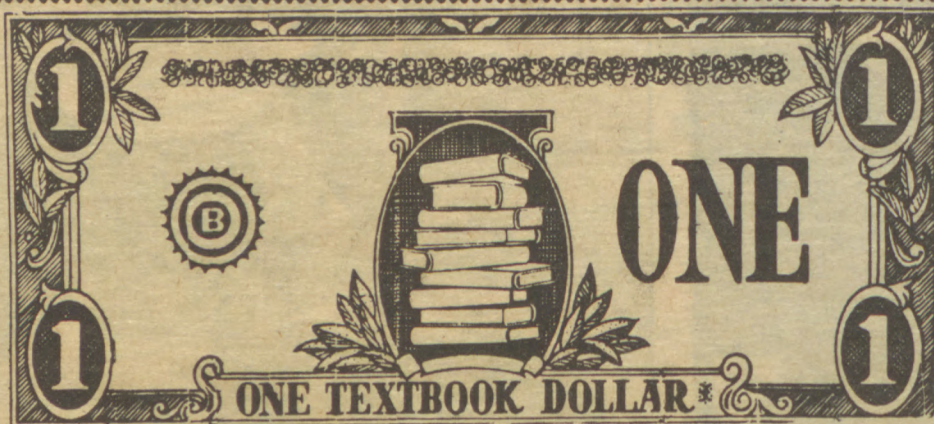


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# Vandenberg fights to keep video profits

(Continued from page 6)

watch TV is useless because of the noise from the machines.

It was no small wonder, then, when talk began to circulate about pooling of the funds generated in Vandenberg's video room that residents of the hall took offense.

"We did the work," said Mike Markel, a Vandenberg resident. "We went out and got it for aid in a tough time to help ourselves."

Fred Zorn, president of Area Hall Council, sympathized with Vandenberg residents — to an extent.

"I can say that I see both sides of the argument because I live in Vandenberg," Zorn said.

"Vandenberg House Council had an excellent idea. Just the fact that the residents formed a House Improvement Committee to handle the money shows that they are willing to take the initiative," he said.

When talk began to seep out of other halls about wanting a fair share of the money that everyone spends in the video room, Vandenberg residents went on the defensive.

"Hamlin Hall Council is doing most of the complaining because they claim we are monopolizing on it because of the cafeteria," Weber said.

"Vandenberg stands to lose the most if the funds are pooled," he added. "If it is proved that a majority of the money being spent in our lounge is by people from other dorms then maybe a pool would be okay."

Greg Walters, Hamlin Hall Council President, shared Zorn's sympathies for Vandenberg, however.

"I can see Vandenberg's point because it was a good idea and they run it," he said. "I don't feel that it's right for Vandenberg to have to pool the money they make from the video games but I would be the first to condone a proportional split."

Zorn agreed. "I believe the Vandenberg House Council should get all the money made from the game room this year but because, for so many students,

Vandenberg is a central place the traffic calls for an even distribution of the money made."

Zorn suggested that the money be distributed on a "head count" basis, that it include all of the campus' video games, and that the funds be used for house improvements only.

Diana Groves, Area Hall Council vice-president and member of the House Policy Committee, shares Zorn's concern.

"We want to get away from the money purpose," she said. "We don't want the residents to use it as a fund raiser and then throw the money into a party."

"The money should be pooled for something like house improvements — something for the betterment of all residents."

Most Vandenberg residents, however, feel that the idea, that space, and the games belong to them and that splitting those profits would be like portioning out anyone's fund raiser.

Scott Miller, a Vandenberg resident, suggested that, "If the house fund is going to be split up that we'll tell Housing and the vendor to take them (the games) away."

Although greeted with applause and approval at the Vandenberg House Council meeting, Zorn and Walters doubt that proposal would be in Vandenberg's best interests.

"If Vandenberg were to do that it would look bad image-wise," Walters said. "If they decided to yank their machines we (Hamlin Hall Council) might be interested in picking them up but it all depends on next year's administrations (in residence halls government)."

Zorn sees the removal threats as an example of selfishness. "That

rationale just shows the lack of unity in the residence halls system," he said. "It is really just a petty issue and people are just being selfish when there are more pressing problems to be handled."

Zorn contends that some kind of decision will have to be made soon.

"If it is left up in the air until the semester ends," he said, "then it will become an administrative decision and student interests don't always show in that kind of policy."

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## Continuum Center to cosponsor a seminar dealing with the handicapped

By **DAN TAYLOR**  
Staff Writer

A seminar on "How to Overcome Real and Imaginable Disabilities" is scheduled in 204 O'Dowd Hall at 1:15 pm on May 18.

Sponsored by the OU Continuum Center, the Office of Affirmative Action and the School of Nursing, the seminar is expected to be an informative and inspiring look into how to cope with the dramatic change in another's life because of a disability and will focus on the roles professionals play in caring for these people.

Elaine Lowenthal, victim of Lou Gehrig Disease, is invited to speak at the seminar. A successful writer, lecturer, executive for a major

company and mother of two children, Lowenthal walked into a hospital in 1980 complaining of a severe headache and found herself completely paralyzed two days later. She was to remain like that for six months.

Now a quadriplegic, Lowenthal is successful in her life as she has been invited to appear on several television and radio shows, and recently completed a film for Twentieth Century-Fox, entitled "Intensive Caring." This movie is a motivating look at how she has become the successful person she wanted to be despite her illness, and how hospital personnel have given her the incentive and motivation to make it.

For more information, call the OU Continuum Center at 377-3033.

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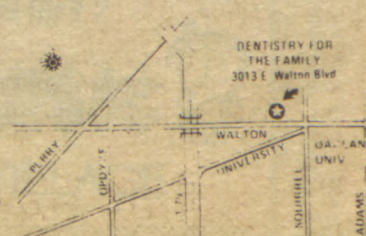
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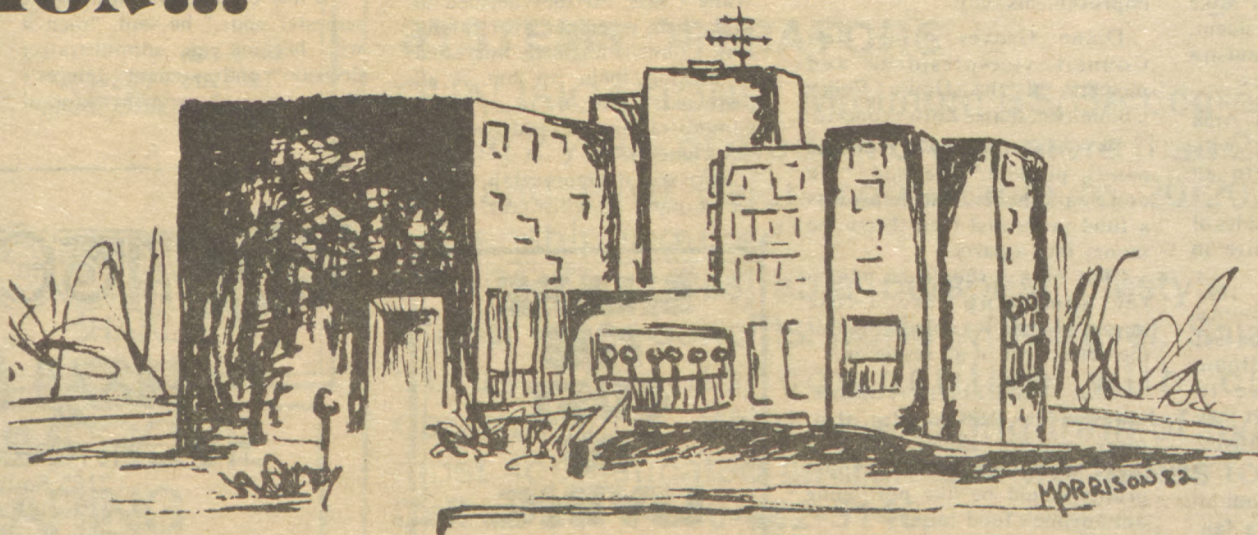
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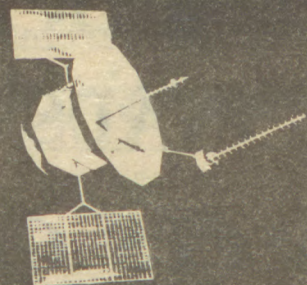
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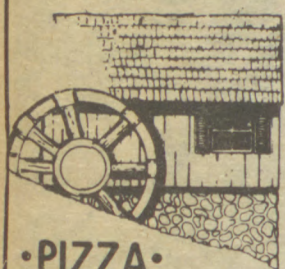
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—Acts 2:21

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## Costs could prevent solution

# Lepley injuries spur resurfacing proposals

By KEVIN SMITH  
Staff Writer

The Lepley Sports Center's unusually hard gym floor, which has been blamed for various ankle and knee injuries, has spurred the athletic department to look for new various proposals to correct the problem.

According to Assistant Athletic Director Lee Frederick, one plan would entail either a hard maple or synthetic rubber resurfacing of the entire gym floor. This proposal, however, might be more than what is actually needed.

"This proposal is probably a little too steep (for the budget) — my main concern is the

resurfacing of the playing floor," he said.

FREDERICK estimated the cost of both the maple and rubber proposals about the same, at \$78,000.

The more feasible approach, according to Frederick, would be a partial resurfacing effort.

This idea would concentrate the restoration efforts on the main playing court.

Frederick said he feels this proposal would give the benefits of the total resurfacing project without the massive cost.

Frederick estimated the cost of the partial resurfacing plan to be approximately \$28,000.

ONE OPTION open to the department would be leaving the floor as it is.

*'The floor's just as hard as hell — something's got to be done about it.'*

—Lee Frederick

Frederick, however, said he feels this would not be a wise decision and feels something must definitely be done to improve the floor's current condition.

"The floor's just as hard as hell — something's got to be done about it," he said.

Complaints over the current state of the floor have not been limited to OU staff and athletes, however.

The Detroit Pistons, who train regularly at the Lepley

facility, have also voiced concern about the floor's unforgiving quality.

LIKE Frederick, Detroit Pistons Head Trainer Mike Abdonous feels the floor is in need of reconditioning.

"After playing and practicing on other courts, and coming back to Oakland, our players can really feel the difference in their knees and ankles," Abdonous said.

Frederick said he believes the injuries to the lower legs of the athletes could be prevented by the resurfacing project. Now, he said, he is only worried over the funding of the project.

"In these tight economic times," he said, "I have to wonder if anything will be done at all."

## Persians win indoor soccer title

By DAN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The intramural indoor soccer championship playoff game, held last Thursday in the Lepley Sports Center gym, found the Persians taking the league title with a 5-1 win over the Mugs.

Leading players were Farukh-Sabuni, scoring two goals, with Nader-Amoli, Reza-Emami and

Mojtaba-Amoli each scoring one goal against the Mugs.

The Persians, predominantly a commuter team, had a tremendous season in the first year of indoor soccer at OU.

Victories included a narrow shut-out over the Slash II, and a close game with the Outlaws in which the Persians won with just one goal.

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C.C. Good Luck on the 23rd.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the departing F.A.C. members: Dan Yanez, Leo Fabilli, Tom Wolfe, Mike Rubino, Mike Hansen. We'll miss you next year!

Patti & Diane

\*\*\*ATTENTION\*\*\*

End of the semester party for F.A.C. members, Friday, April 23. LUSHES ONLY NEED ATTEND. Come to the 2.0 table for details.

You know who you are!!!

**DON,** Happy Birthday Sweetheart. Have a great year.

Love, Christine

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**THANKS** to all the OU athletes, coaches and relations for the 1981-82 year. Your cooperation was greatly appreciated. Hope the images were good for you, it was fun for me.

Bob Knoska

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