

# The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol IV, No. 28/February 26, 1979

## After fourth Van Wagoner fire

# Patrols increased in OU dorm

By Chris Van Meter  
Sail Staff Writer

Sixth floor Van Wagoner is probably the safest dorm on campus. Following last Monday's fourth fire, Public Safety officers patrol the floors regularly while three male residents man the halls from midnight to 6 a.m. every night.

Three previous fires on Van Wagoner's sixth floor, two bulletin board fires, and an incinerator room fire all occurring around holidays, are believed to be arsons. Last Monday's shower curtain fire prompted an intense investigation by OU's Public Safety.

Residents of the dorm patrol the halls regularly and are keeping their eyes on strangers in the dorm.

"AFTER THE last fire we knew it was more than a prank," said Head Resident Jim Cummer. "These last two caused the most trouble."

"The fires have caused a lot of problems. The entire staff and the house council have worked

relentlessly to turn this building into a comfortable and desirable place to live," said Cummer. "This is an additional burden that's unnecessary...it's caused a lot of people to be on edge, especially with mid-terms."

At an all dorm meeting last Wednesday residents

**"I feel a lot better with someone patrolling the halls...but after the break I'm seriously considering getting out of my housing contract."**

—Connie Barone  
Van Wagoner Resident

watched the Channel 7 coverage of the fires and discussed the consequences.

"I'm very upset with the Channel 7 report," said Cummer. "They blew it out of proportion. It's caused additional burden to the students and the staff."

Housing Director Doreen Bieryla listened to the residents ideas on prevention and security. The main concern focused on stricter security within the dorm and a new entrance system was proposed.

A NIGHTWATCH guard, similar to the system Hamlin and Vandenberg have, would replace the current method of locking the doors daily at 7 p.m. Under the new nightwatch policy, residents must show a valid OU ID card and all guests must be signed in by a resident.

Bieryla said the nightwatch system proposed is "within the realm of possibility."

"What has surfaced is a tremendous amount of compassion," said Cummer. "People have been going out of their way to let me know they're concerned and want to help. These people are serious about their home...it's not just a place to sleep at night."

Public Safety is continuing the investigation by  
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## Future Oakland students?

A FULL HOUSE: High school students visited campus yesterday to take placement exams and hear what OU has to offer. (See story page 4)

## Scholarship deadline nears

By Vickie Fodale  
Sail Staff Writer

The deadline for OU students to apply for or renew scholarships for next year is March 1.

Scholarships, ranging from \$100-\$2500 a year, fall into two general areas: those awarded to incoming freshmen and renewed yearly, and special one-year-only scholarships for continuing undergraduates.

Although specific criteria may vary, scholarship awards are based on achievement, and not financial need.

Last fall, 250 scholarships were awarded to incoming freshmen and 354 were renewed to undergraduates, according to Christing Krumpoch, admissions advisor, and Gladys Rapoport, financial aid director.

Krumpoch said approximately 150 scholarships awarded to incoming freshmen were Student Life Scholarships (SLS).

APPLICANTS must have at

least a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) and be involved in extracurricular activities. Stipends are about \$1000 a year, used for room and board only. To retain this scholarship, a student must remain active in campus activities and maintain a 2.00 GPA.

The SLS is occasionally awarded to community college transfer students, but not to other undergrads.

A proposal has been floating around CPO for three years to offer a scholarship similar to the SLS called the Campus Life Scholarship for continuing OU undergrads, according to Rosalind Andreas, CPO director.

"AT THIS point, no funding has been found for such a scholarship," said Andreas, "it's an idea without wheels."

The Financial Aid Office, 205 Wilson Hall, has applications and a listing of special one-year scholarships open to qualified undergraduates. Here is a brief summary:

- Upper Class Achievement Scholarship - Open to full-time students (16 credits) who have earned at least 28 credits at OU and maintained a 3.50 GPA. Stipends are \$250 per academic year.

- American Association of University Women (AAUW) Scholarships and Edith Harris Memorial Scholarship - Awards for mature students with family responsibilities which have experienced interruptions in completing their education. Eligibility varies.

- Don Iodice Scholarship - For foreign language majors for summer study in a foreign country.

- Oakland County Medical Society Women's Auxiliary Scholarship - For students in Nursing, Medical Technology and Medical Physics. Must demonstrate financial need.

- United Automobile Workers' Member Scholarship - For a student who is or whose parent is an active UAW member.

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## Urban issues are natural incidents says speaker

By Chris Van Meter  
Sail Staff Writer

Professor Roland Warren, speaking on urban policy in America at the President's Club lecture last Thursday, suggested that urban policies today deal with problems as though they were a "boil on the face of American society."

Warren, a Professor of Community Theory at Brandeis University and former Guggenheim Fellow, spoke for an hour explaining his theory of urban problems as a natural phenomenon.

"Much of what goes on in American cities is a product of our national society...it is not explainable by looking at the cities themselves," said Warren.

WARREN EMPHASIZED that in order for urban policy to be successful cities cannot be studied as closed systems. Their direct relationship to the larger society must be evaluated.

"It seems to me, in most social policy our viewpoint is too narrow," said Warren. "We tend to home in on some specific problem...really having little understanding of what causes it."

"Detroit's problems cannot be solved in Detroit...they've got to be solved on the farms of Alabama and Mississippi-in the Pentagon in terms of how defense contracts are awarded. They've got to be solved any number of ways where actions are taken outside of Detroit."

In conclusion Warren outlined his two step method of analyzing urban problems. A vertical relationship tying a city's urban policies to outside influences and a horizontal method relating a city's internal components.

The President's Club lecture series presents Brian J.L. Berry, Professor of Urban and Regional Planning at Williams, on March 29 and 30.



WARREN: Solving urban problems involves more than just internal evaluation.



## Sail views

## Speakers lecture to sparse audience

The podium is set up, the microphone is on, the introduction has been made, and as the speaker begins his lecture, only one element is missing: the audience.

This is the scenario that has been enacted at the President Club Lecture series speeches far too often. The lectures attract minimal audiences at best, predominately faculty and staff members, and a few students assigned to do classwork on the speech.

The reason for the lack of student attendance is two-fold; it can be easily dismissed as apathy, a common enough complaint on this campus, but part of the blame must reside with the committee that arranges the speakers.

**THE ATTENDANCE** at the lecture series should perhaps be contrasted with the audience that the late Dr. Margaret Mead attracted at a lecture sponsored by Concert Lecture Board last year. Apathy was not a problem as people lined the halls outside the Crockery, waiting to get a space in the standing-room-only crowd.

Perhaps the goals of the lecture series should be re-examined. To sponsor presentations by nationally distinguished speakers to enhance the intellectual environment at OU is a good idea. But it isn't working if a large segment of the intellectual environment—students—are missing.

Perhaps the advisory committee of faculty and staff members who select and recommend speakers should include a student representative. The committee should also consider the feasibility of sponsoring one or two very well-known speakers, capable of attracting a large audience, instead of five lesser-known lecturers.

**THE SCHEDULING** of the speakers is another problem. The last speaker, Roland Warren, a professor of community theory from Brandeis University, spoke at 4 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. Thursday. Few students with work obligations can attend a late afternoon lecture, and 10 a.m. on Thursday is the beginning of a class-period time block. Granted, it is difficult to schedule speakers, but efforts should be made to arrange the lectures for noon on Tuesday or Thursday when there are no scheduled classes.

The idea of forming a two-credit course to run in conjunction with the lectures (Why? To insure a student audience) would not be necessary if more thought, time and money were put into the series.

## D-Day for Canteen machines

When ARA food company replaces Canteen as OU's vending service this Thursday, the change will be a welcome and long needed one.

If ARA can stick to its six goals: continuous service, a greater merchandising program, more health foods, a better refund system, improved supervision, and increased communication, the improvement will be noticeable.

**CONTINUOUS SERVICE** throughout the campus is necessary. Many students who "live" in Dodge, Hannah or Varner Halls, and rarely see the inside of the Oakland Center depend on the vending machines to provide lunch. Improved quality and including of health foods is also necessary—a granola bar or apple is welcome, and much healthier, than a week's worth of Baby Ruths.

Some may consider the matter a trivial one, but many will agree that having a machine eat their last quarter and provide nothing in return is an annoyance they can do without. Two years of poor service with Canteen was two years too long—they should have come up "empty" long ago.

## The Marshall Arts



## Panelists cite many reasons for China's new recognition

By Doug Susalla  
Sail Staff Writer

"Our recognition of the People's Republic of China came too late," said Patrick Strauss.

His statement summed up the feelings of the panelists in Thursday's discussion of U.S.-China relations.

Strauss blamed the past U.S. domestic climate, particularly the Cold War mentality, for the delay.

Professor Bernard Thomas echoed that thought, citing some American rebuffs to Chinese conciliation attempts.

**ACCORDING TO** Thomas, the "breakthrough" in U.S.-China relations has been more of a break through of domestic American opposition to the plan. He said "There has been a continuity in the Chinese outlook going back to the 1940's."

OU's Diplomat in Residence, C.J. Quinlan, said that "by recognizing China we became a much more credible world power. We no longer have an anomalous foreign policy." He thinks America has "gained prestige" as a result of the change.

Thomas suggested that the Chinese see U.S. world influence on the decline and "that they would like to push the Americans into a more activist and dynamic role in the world again."

**HE SAID** that China may use American presence in that region as a foil against Russia. "They are worried about the Soviet Union." Citing recent Soviet activity in the area, he said, "This is where the Chinese see their threat."

Dolly Kefgen said much of the rationale for normalized relations assumes U.S. involvement in the region will promote stability.

Kefgen, however, pointed out that "with this triangular relationship between the Soviet Union, the U.S., and China there is an area of suspicion

and distrust."

"The U.S. should be careful not to get into added difficulties with the Soviets simply because the Chinese would like to push us into them," according to Thomas.

He said "the fact that we have a Sino-soviet split doesn't just create problems for us, it also created opportunities, balancing these countries and taking advantage of that kind of split."

**CHINA'S INSISTANCE** that the U.S. "de-recognize" Taiwan was one factor that bothered the panelists. Associate Professor John Marney

confessed he was "actually quite angry" about it.

He felt because of China's low level of development, the U.S. would be on the short end of any trade agreements.

"Chances are," he said, "the American taxpayer will be paying for Chinese reconstruction."

Paul Michaud pointed out the fallacy of the "one China" argument. "The People's Republic has been the government of China since 1949," he said, "but Taiwan, for 30 years, has also been an independent country."

### Letter

## RAs don't need help

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the comments of Head Resident, Cheri Sims, (February 15th Oakland Sail) regarding RAs with roommates. RAs for next year are in the process of being selected.

One of the major attributes a good candidate possesses is approachability. By Sims stating that people on her floor "didn't feel like approaching me", she is suggesting that her floor members were not comfortable in approaching her in that capacity.

Consequently, she is admitting she needed someone else to help do her job. She also stated that her roommate acted as a "grapevine connection to the floor." How could a good RA not know what the grapevine on his/her own floor was?

**AS AN RA** on Oakland's campus, I would like to state that I do not need someone else to do my job. I also feel that if I need someone to help do my job perhaps I should be replaced by someone who is competent enough to do the job alone.

I feel Oakland has one of the finest staffs in the state. We are qualified to handle the floors we

represent. I resent Ms. Sims even suggesting that we would benefit from help we do not need or want.

This is not Central Michigan University. It is Oakland University and if Ms. Sims cannot adapt to the policies here, perhaps she should reevaluate her desire for a position here at Oakland University.

We are not like any other university nor do we want to be. We want our own identity.

Name withheld by request

## LETTERS

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature, though your name may be withheld for adequate cause. A letter is most likely to be published when it is legible and concise and when it supplies the reasons behind the viewpoint. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 O.C., Rochester, MI 48063.

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# Israel will survive even with the large Iranian oil shortage

By Kevin Kassel  
Sail Staff Writer

Claims by the U.S. State Department of mistreatment of Arabic citizens in Israel is "mere nonsense" according to the prominent Israeli journalist Shmuel Segev who visited OU Thursday.

Segev's visit, sponsored by the Jewish Student's Organization and Repolitik, was held in the Fireside Lounge in front of an audience of about 30.

He immediately defended his country's treatment of Arabic citizens. He said, "We do not feel any guilt for this issue." He continued, "Arab journalists in Israel are the only Arabs in the world who enjoy freedom of expression."

**SEGEV DREW** a line between Arabic citizens and enemies of Israel. He said, "When you happen to catch an arab terrorist you don't invite him over and offer him a cigarette and a cup of coffee."

Peace moves by Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Menachem Begin of Israel are in doubt, Segev said. "Palestinian Arabs want an independent state which includes all of what was once Palestine (Israel and Jordan). Some believe they'll accept a mini-state."

Segev said the west bank of the Jordan River, which is disputed territory, wasn't considered as a possible ministate when Jordan possessed it (pre-1967). He

said Jordan could have given the Palestinians the land when they had it.

Peace is blocked by many problems. "Unfortunately the autonomy does not appeal to the Palestinians themselves. They are not cooperating," said Segev. "Israel is insisting (on) only its security reservations."

**THE TURMOIL** in Iran, the major oil-supplier to Israel, will not immediately damage his country said Segev. He said, "Israel was one of the very few countries who knew what was going to happen in Iran. Israel has enough oil in stock, that

was one of the lessons learned from the Yom Kippur war of 1973." He would not say where Israel may get oil in the future, Iran has cut off all of its trade with his country.

Some Arabic members of the audience asked Segev specific questions on Israeli plans which he may not have been informed on. Zade Karadsheh, an OU student from Jordan, asked if Israel claimed any other lands than those it has now. "We don't want any other land from any Arab countries," said Segev.

## MONTHLY UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS CONTEST

### RULES:

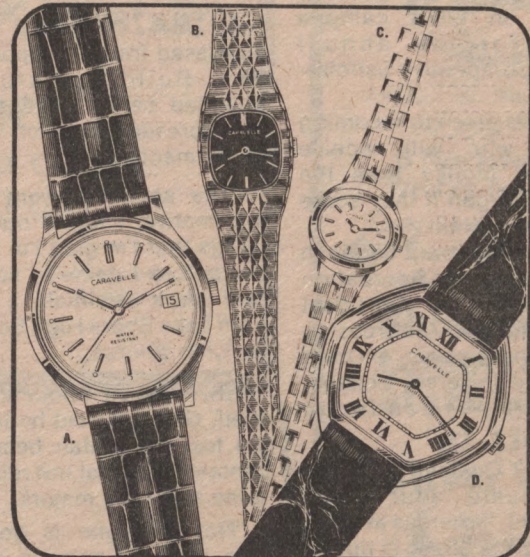
1. The contest is open to all undergraduate students at Oakland University. Problem A is for students who have not taken any math courses beyond MRH 254. Problem B is open to all undergraduates.
2. A prize will be awarded for the first correct solution in each category received through campus mail. All solutions must be self-explanatory and wellwritten.
3. In case of ties, the mathematical style of a solution will be used to determine the winner. If several solutions are deemed to be of equal merit, the final selection will be on the basis of a random draw.
4. Send answers to Undergraduate Math Contest, Department of Mathematical Sciences.

A. Let  $n$  be a natural number and let  $q(n)$  be the product of the first  $n$  primes (e.g.,  $q(6) = 2 \times 3 \times 5 \times 7 \times 11 \times 13$ ). Can  $q(n)$  ever be one less than a square?

B. A cow is tethered to a 100-foot rope fastened to the side of a circular barn of 40-foot diameter. Find the cow's grazing area.

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University Congress



# 1500 high school seniors see OU

By Daryl Fortier  
Sail Staff Writer

More than 1500 high school seniors and their parents gathered on OU's campus Sunday for the annual Michigan Competitive Scholarship test.

The test is given to incoming freshmen who will receive scholarship money from the state of Michigan if they score highly on the exam.

The day-long event began in the Sports and Recreation Building with OU President Donald O'Dowd addressing students and parents. O'Dowd spoke of the university's history and its fine academic reputation.

"HERE AT Oakland we stress undergraduate education," said O'Dowd, "whereas at other universities the stress is put on graduate work. We are preparing students for the future at the undergraduate level."

Both parents and students were impressed with the fact that all of OU's classes are taught by professors and not graduate students or teaching assistants.

"I think that's fantastic," said Robin Lahft, a senior from Bishop Foley High School, referring to professors instead of teaching assistants. "I feel I can learn more from someone who has a degree in the field that he is teaching, and has had

some experience. I don't think I'd learn very much from a person who is still working for their degree like I am."

AFTER PEOPLE were dismissed from the Sports and Rec Building, students attended career seminars run by representatives of various departments.

"The seminars were highly informative. I found out many things that I'm glad I'm finding out before I come to college," said Mark Grelniak, a senior from Lake Shore High School in St. Clair Shores.

When asked about the test itself, Grelniak said he felt that the test was unfair because it contains material not related to some student's majors.

"Not everyone is going to take math or science classes during their four years, so why base their scholarship on their knowledge of such things?"

Terry Gonda, a student at Redford Union High School, feels OU offers the challenge needed to prepare her for her career.

"I WILL BE getting prepared academically and emotionally for medical school. To me, being taught by professors only will be very beneficial as far as academics go. I also chose Oakland because I like the basketball team," she laughed, "I follow Rose Swidzinski."

## MEADOW BROOK BALL "SPRINGTIME in PARIS"



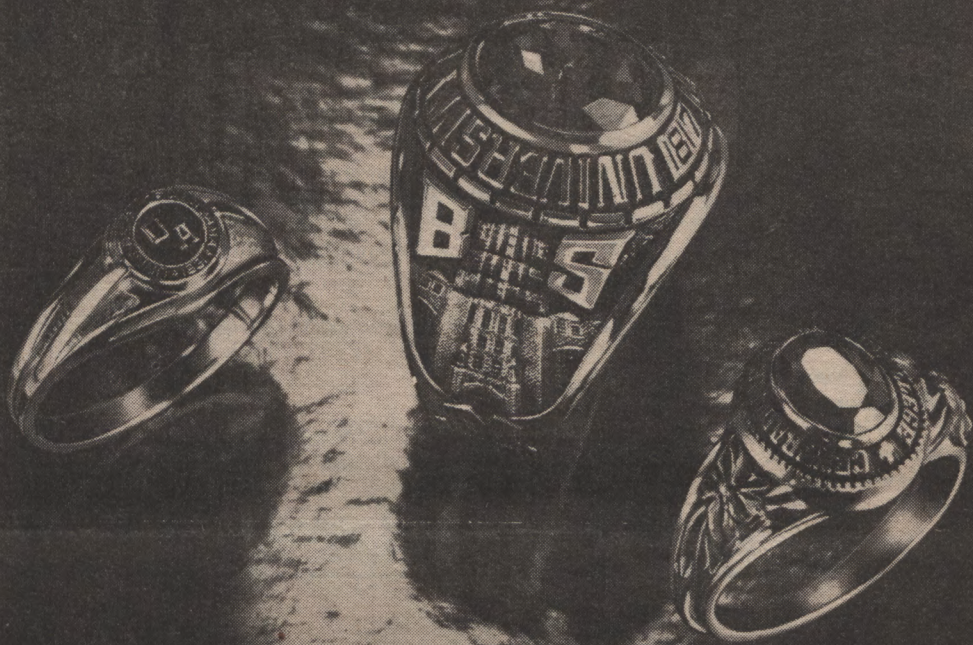
The Meadow Brook Ball Committee cordially invites all students, faculty, and staff to attend the annual Meadow Brook Ball, March 31, 1979. Tickets will be available at the Campus Ticket office and Vandenberg desk on March 13, 1979 for \$10.00 per couple. Ticket numbers are limited and are sold on a first come, first served basis only. Sorry No reservations accepted for tickets.



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## Patrols

(continued from page 1)  
conducting comprehensive interviews of the sixth floor residents.

"PUBLIC SAFETY has been extremely cooperative. This is top priority to them," said Cumber. "They've helped to install a sense of calm. To me that's crucial. When you have

an authority figure offering help it makes you feel better."

"I don't think any of us thought it would happen again," said sixth floor RA Annette Said. "Things are basically normal now. It's a lot easier sleeping knowing somebody is watching the halls."

But some sixth floor residents are jumping at their shadows. "If you live on another floor it would be another thing because you don't see the smoke," said Connie Barone. "I feel a lot better with someone patrolling the halls...but after the break I'm seriously considering getting out of my housing contract."

## Scholarship

(continued from page 1)

•OU Women's Club Scholarship - For a female family member of OU personnel.

Some scholarships are available from sources outside of OU such as corporations, professional associations, community organizations, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Veterans Administration.

The Kresge Library has reference books that list available scholarships and their sources.

## OU listens to award-winning poet

By Betsy Schreiber  
Sail Staff Writer

Jerome Rothenberg, an award winning poet who has published 30 books of poetry, read to an audience of about 60 people at OU Thursday night.

Wearing a beaded purse around his neck, his grey hair tied back in a ponytail, he began with a chanted Indian song, "shaking the pumpkin", meant to call sacred animals. Throughout the chanting he shook a horn rattle.

Later, he read from "Poland in 1931": "my mind is dreaming of Poland...vibrated armpits...thy beer is ever made of rotting bread." Another poem concerned Jewish gangsters. The last poem was "Cokboy," which combined Indian and Jewish references, "entering the domain of Indians...vat am I doink here?"

Rothenberg, who lives and teaches in San Diego, was adopted into the Beaver clan at the Allegheny Seneca Indian reservation. Most of his poetry contained references to being a "beaver." He is also a translator of Indian poetry and songs.

The reading was sponsored by the English Department and CIPO.

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Sunday



# Grapplers get first All-American

By Dave Robinson  
Sail Sports Writer

The OU grapplers sent two wrestlers to Brooking, South Dakota last weekend for the NCAA Division II Nationals and came home with OU's first All-American.

Phil Lieblang, a junior from East Detroit, took a fifth place medal at the 118 lbs. weight class. This was Lieblang's third visit to Nationals before becoming OU's first All-American wrestler. In 1977, he made it to the quarter-finals and received 3½ points. 1978 was an off year at the Nationals for Lieblang, but in 1979, his fifth place finish was good enough for 8½ points.

**LIEBLANG OPENED** up with a bye in the first round. This advanced him to meet Greg Anderson of Central Missouri. Anderson was seeded to finish 5th in Nationals and coincidentally Lieblang beat him two years ago. This was not to be this year as Anderson came away with a 17-7 victory.

The next two matches are what Coach Max Hasse called the "best" of Phil's career.

Lieblang then whipped Dave Walton of the University of Nebraska-Omaha 15-5. This assured him of an 8th place which was All-American status. Randy Blackman of Eastern Illinois was Lieblang's next victim as he pinned him at 5:54.

Third seeded Tom Reed of Southern Illinois was the OU grappler's next opponent. Reed was too much for Lieblang as he won 11-2. Lieblang won by default of injuries over Curt Ellis of Morgan State. The OU All-American ended up with a 4-2 record at Nationals, but more than that, Lieblang ended and excellent junior season.

**TIM CHAPEL**, a junior co-captain from Parma, had to face a situation that everyone hopes will never happen to them. In the first 30 seconds of his first match, Chapel's foot got caught in a soft part of the mats and blew his knee out.

"He couldn't even walk on it,"

said coach Max Hasse.

The 178 lbs. wrestler brought impressive statistics into this National Tournament. Chapel had not lost a match in 1979, he was a GLIAC champion, and he was the champion at the Mid-East Regionals.

"He was in complete agony after his knee went out," said Hasse.

Chapel could have easily had a breakdown after you work so hard for something and it ends like that. But for Tim Chapel, the "total person," this was not to be.

Chapel and Lieblang exemplified courage and determination at Nationals, but that's what the whole team has been showing all year. The 1978-79 season was the best ever for the grapplers and they deserve congratulations.

Coach Max Hasse has always summed his wrestlers actions as "tremendous efforts".

As you glance back over this years' accomplishments, that may be an understatement.

## Pioneers close season with 96-89 loss to NI

By Stuart Alderman  
Sail Sports Editor

Senior Tim Kramer lived up to his top billing, but the Pioneers faltered in their closing performance of the season losing to Northwood Institute, 96-89, on Saturday.

The 6-foot 5 center, who ended up as the Great Lakes Conference scoring and rebounding leader, fired in 21 points for OU closing out his fourth season on the team. Kramer, a native from Grosse Pointe Park, is the lone senior on the young squad.

**DESPITE KRAMER'S** effort, OU played sloppy in spurts, but also an aggressive and intense 40 minutes of action. Northwood's full-court press plagued the Pioneers early in the contest forcing mistakes from OU's young squad.

With 9:06 left in the first half, NI's Terry Woodley confronted Kramer which resulted in a technical foul on Woodley and a bench technical on NI's coach, Pat Miller. OU's Rich Brauer connected on the three foul shots to put the Pioneers in front 24-23.

OU carried the momentum following the technical fouls, but even the enthusiastic crowd could not help pave the way for mistake-ridden OU as the Northmen led 46-39 at halftime.

**NORTHWOOD'S** fiery coach the bench complaining as often as Dick Vitale of the Detroit Pistons or Michigan State's coach Jud Heathcote. With 8:35 left in the half, Northwood's big center (6-11) Dedrick Reffigee yelled from the court to his coach "sit down."

Miller yelled to Kramer to "get back down there (court)" following a call in front of the NI bench which went in OU's favor. On the way to the lockerroom at halftime, Miller told the two referees that "it's bush with you guys out here."

In the second half NI

extended their lead to 13 points, 69-66, with 8:39 remaining as OU's Dan Rawlings fouled out. OU's starting lineup was hampered by foul trouble (besides Rawlings); Duane Glenn and Craig Harts both fouled out in addition to Brauer and Kramer finishing with four fouls each.

**OU PULLED** to within seven with 5:25 left, but a slam dunk Northwood's Reffigee ignited the Northmen to breeze to their sixth conference victory against eight losses.

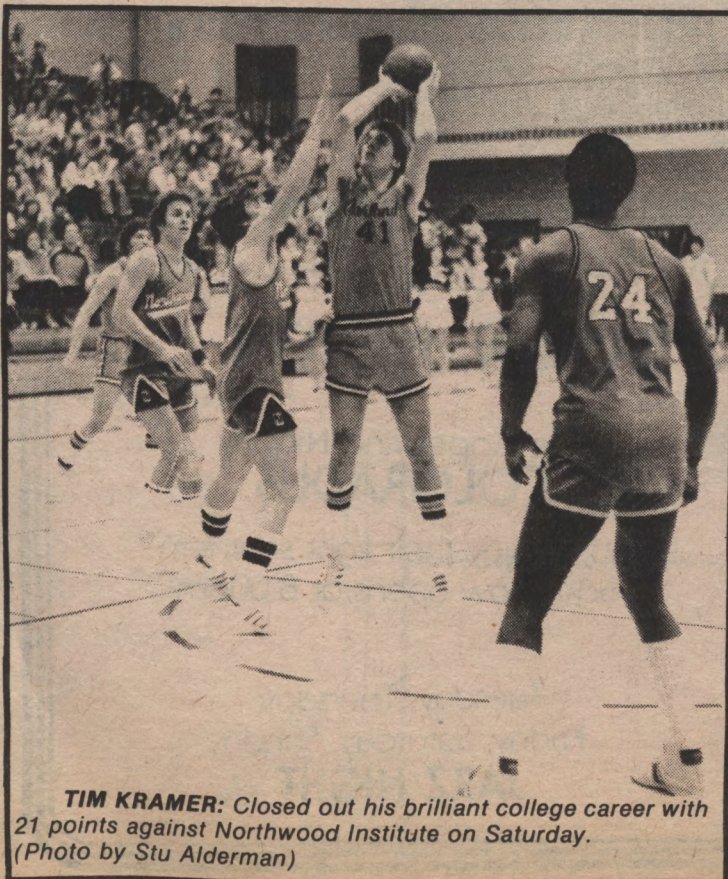
Brauer chipped in with 17 points for OU. Bill Peterson came off the bench to tally 16 points as OU's backcourt combination of Harts and Glenn added 12 points each. Kramer, who is also the second leading scorer in Pioneer history, hauled down 14 of OU's

43 rebounds.

"We were flat," said interim coach Lee Frederick. "We held the ball up. We need to be patient. We can't throw the ball away and have to take advantage of the breaks. I feel bad for the guys."

Frederick, who succeeded Jim Mitchell as head coach on January 17th, compiled a 6-7 record as interim coach. The Pioneers finished the campaign at 12-15 overall and 5-9 in the GLIAC.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In Thursday's issue of the SAIL, a re-cap of the 1978-79 men's basketball season will be featured. How and where have the Pioneers progressed this season and where are they headed in the future are among topics to be detailed.)



**TIM KRAMER:** Closed out his brilliant college career with 21 points against Northwood Institute on Saturday. (Photo by Stu Alderman)



**IN APPRECIATION:** Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet presents OU senior Tim Kramer with an award for his four years on the varsity basketball team. (Photo by Stu Alderman)

## OU clips U of M, aims for tourney

By Chris Van Meter  
Sail Sports Writer

OU's women cagers closed out their season by defeating Lake Superior State last Thursday, 102-75, and upset the University of Michigan Saturday 77-65. The Pioneers head for the state championships with a 6-6 conference record.

The Pioneers grabbed their lead early in Thursday's game putting the Soo Lakers down by 21 at the half, 52-31.

Lake Superior, with 28 turnovers, shot 43 per cent from the floor while the Pioneers broke through the Laker's defense to shoot a steady 54 per cent from the floor.

The trio of Kathy Hewelt,

Helen Shereda and Jeanette Fisher combined for a total of 62 points. Freshmen Cathy Eghotz and Robin Lussier were also in double figures dunking 12 each.

**IN THEIR** regular season finale the Pioneers trounced the University of Michigan Wolverines Saturday at Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena, 77-65.

The Wolverines squeaked ahead of the Pioneers to lead by two at the half, 40-38.

U of M netted 29 field goals to Oakland's 28 but lost it at the charity line where they landed only seven of their 12 attempts.

The Pioneers host the state championships and open up their play Thursday at 1 p.m. against Ferris.

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# MOVIN' OUT

## Concerts

Ahmad Jamal Trio performs February 23 through March 4 at Baker's Keyboard. 20510 Livernois, Detroit. For more information, call UN4-1200.

Ramsey Lewis will appear on the Al Jarreau show on February 25 at 8 pm at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 and are available at the Michigan Union Box office in Ann Arbor. for more information, call 763-2071.

CHEECH & CHONG perform two shows on Friday, March 2, and Saturday, March 3 at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Show times are 7:30 and 10:45. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Call 547-1555.

MARCEL MARCEAU, MIME ARTIST is at the Music Hall Center from February 27 through March 4. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. for Thursday, Saturday and Sunday matinees. Tickets range from \$4.50 to \$10.50, and can be purchased from the box office: 350 Madison Avenue, or call 963-7680.

## Art

The Second Empire: Art in France under Napoleon III will be exhibited through March 18 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

EARLY AMERICAN MODERNS exhibit opens on February 24, American art between World War I and II, North Wing-Gallery 262.

## Misc.

Win Schuler's The Grate Steak features Jug Night with wine and cheese party every Wednesday starting at 7 p.m., 2601 Rochester Rd., 852-8330.

CANCER RESEARCH THAT'S BEING DONE BY OU PROFS will be explored on "Outlook '79" on Saturday, March 3, 1979 with OU Biologist Dr. Virinder Moudgil. At 12:30 on WPON-1460 AM. (Is the first half of a two-part series)

OU CHEMIST DR. DENIS CALLEWAERT will be the guest on the March 10 show, the second part of the series. At 12:30 p.m. on WPON-1460 AM.

## Theatre

"I Pagliacci" and "The Emperor Jones" will be presented at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit on February 9, 11, 14, 16 and 17. Call the box office at 933-7680 for further information.

"The Halloween Bandit" will be performed at the Attic Theatre in the ground floor of Trapper's Alley in Greektown February 9 through March 17. Showtimes are Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 963-7789.

"The Doorbell" will be performed at Detroit Repertory Theatre through March 4. Call 868-1347 for further information.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre from February 23 through March 10. Showtime is 8:30, admission is \$3.50. Call 271-1620. Ext. 417 for more information.

## TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 27  
Bagel Sale, Table 6, OC, 4th floor VBH, 8am-3pm  
Crochet Crafts Sale, Table 4, OC, 6th Floor South Hamlin, 8am-5pm  
Tautological Society Meeting, 36A OC, 12nn  
W.C. Fields Film Festival, Art Lounge OC CPO, 12nn  
Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Deadly Game", WH, 2pm Matinee & 8:30pm

## WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 28  
Bagel Sale, Table 6 OC, 6th Floor Hill, 8am-5pm  
Brown Bag Flicks, "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" VBH, English Department, 11:30am  
W.C. Fields Film Festival, Art Lounge OC CPO, 12nn

## THURSDAY

MARCH 1  
Bible Study, Rm. 308 Wilson Hall, Baptist Student Union, 12nn  
Pre-Law Society Meeting, Lounge II OC, 12nn  
Dr. Warren H. Wagner, Dept. of Botany, U. of M. Topic: "Ecological Adaptions of Fern Morphology" 373 Hannah Hall, OU Bio. Society, 2:30pm  
Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Deadly Game", WH, 8:30pm  
Repolitik Meeting, RM. 125 OC, 5pm  
Ecumenical Worship, St. John Fisher Chapel Campus Ministry, 7pm  
Bagel Sale, Table in OC, Health Conscious Society, 9am-3pm  
Visit WSU Campus, Meeting at OC Loading Dock, PreLaw Society, 9am

# aroundabout

campus events calendar

Men's Swimming at Northern Independent Championships, Away, 12nn  
"Fireworks" Concert, Crocker OC, OCF, 7:30pm  
Abstention Jazz presents "Eileen Orr Quartet". Abstention, 9pm  
Women's Swimming MIAW Championship. Away  
Women's Basketball MIAW State Tournament at OU, Home Event

Women's Swimming MIAW Championship, Away  
Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Deadly Game", WH, 2pm & 8:30pm

## SUNDAY

MARCH 4  
Catholic Mass, St. John Fisher Chapel, 9am & 11am  
Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Deadly Game", WH, 6:30pm  
Oakland Youth Symphony Concert, Varner Recital Hall, Music/OYS, 7:30-10pm

## FRIDAY

MARCH 2  
Residence Hall Programming/CPO Toronto Trip  
Bagel Sale, Table 6 OC, Six Pack, 9am-5pm  
Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Deadly Game", WH, 8:30  
OU Winter Recess begins today, 5pm

## SATURDAY

MARCH 3  
OU Road Runners, Sports & Rec. Upstairs, Health Conscious Society, 10am  
Men's Swimming at Northern Independent Championships, Away, 12nn  
Outlook 79' Radio Show, 1460am WPON OU PR Office, Cancer Research Virinder K. Moudgil, 12:30pm

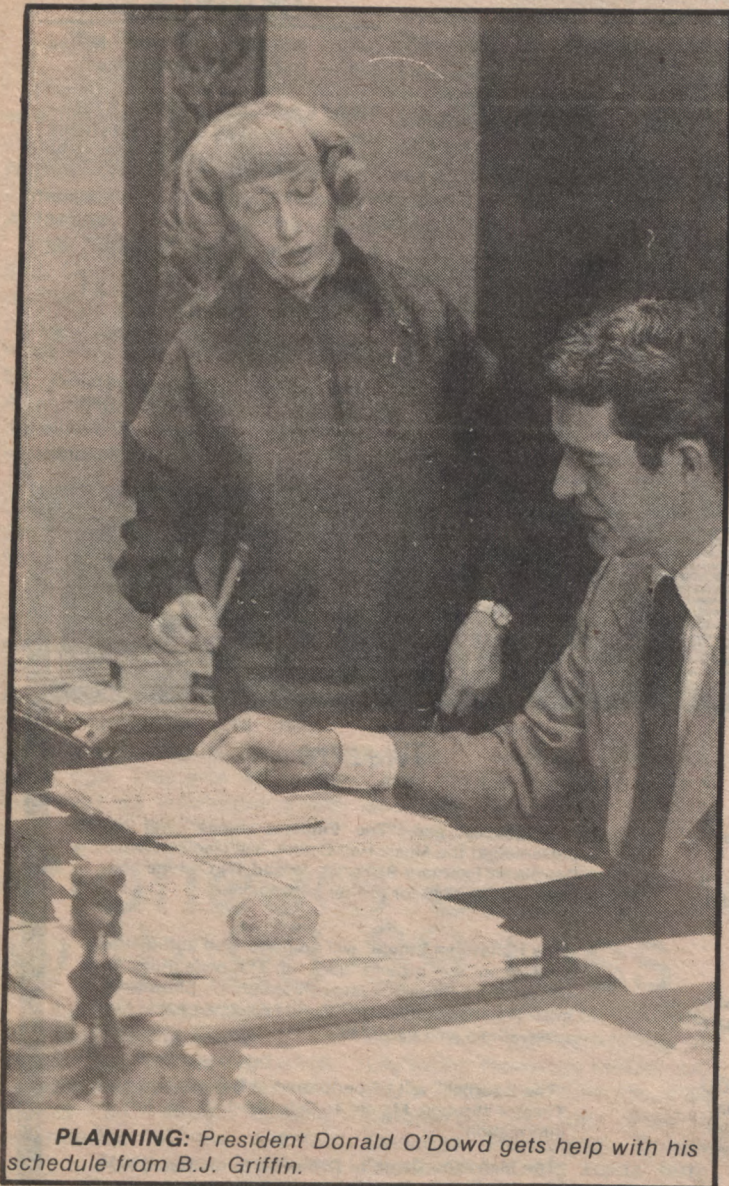
## MONDAY

MARCH 5  
NO EVENTS SCHEDULED



President's secretary does more than just type

# A unique personality behind that desk



**PLANNING:** President Donald O'Dowd gets help with his schedule from B.J. Griffin.

By Ree Moorhead  
Sail Staff Writer

Her desk is slightly cluttered because of all the work she is doing, is about to do, or has done, and the phone never seems to stop ringing. Behind her desk, a gold balloon wire sculpture hangs from the ceiling—a Christmas present from the O'Dowds last year.

B.J. Griffin, the initials stand for Betty Jean but no one ever calls her that, is President O'Dowd's secretary, and has been since OU's opening in 1957.

Besides running the office of the president, Griffin is the only woman member of the Pontiac Township Planning and Zoning Commission, she's an amateur balloonist, an OU basketball fan, and carries on a never-ending search for a tuba.

She has been interested in balloons since she was four years old. "I can remember my father taking me around where there were balloons."

Unfortunately, that first balloon went up in smoke due to the flammable gas used to inflate the bag, but it proved sufficient to ignite Griffin's interest. She started attending a local balloon club with other OU staff members after she came to OU.

B.J. continues to attend meetings, although the other ballooning enthusiasts have left the staff. Someday she hopes to get her pilot's license. "I plan—I hope—but the cost keeps going up," she said. After a moment she adds, "I hope we have a

balloon club on campus. someday."

**AN ACTIVITY** she shared with OU students, at least for a while, is the basketball team. "I played on the first basketball team ever—the first team (OU had) of any kind—in the fall of 1959. We used to go to Will Rogers School (in Pontiac Township) to practice."

As the only staff member on the team, Griffin had the honor of keeping the basketballs and pinnies in her boss' office.

of the Pontiac Township Planning and Zoning Commission.

"I HAVE learned more as a planning commissioner than I probably have anything in my whole life," she said.

Griffin played tuba through high school and college, and as a faculty wife at Ferris State College. Recently she has been asked to join both the Rochester Symphony Orchestra and the Ferris State Alumni band. To join either, she needs a chance to practice, which

**"I can remember my father taking me around where there were balloons."**  
—B.J. Griffin

"Some of the students were startled to go into Dr. (Robert) Hopkins' office (then the director of Counseling and Testing) and see the basketballs stacked up there. He was short and pudgy—no type of basketball player."

Eventually the team was good enough to play and won their first game against the gym teachers of the city of Pontiac. Griffin continued to play with the team until 1961, when the university "finally got a women's coach—some sort of women's program. They didn't need me anymore—and I didn't have time."

She was a social science major at Northeast Missouri State College, and is now a member

means she needs her own tuba.

"I don't care what condition it's in," she said. "I can fix the dents and the valves. (All I want is) to find a tuba—a double B flat tuba. I don't want any sissy E flat ones."

**SHE HAS** everyone she knows, including the OU Music Department, joining her on the hunt.

"Don't you think that there's a tuba just sitting around (in somebody's house) collecting dust?" she asked.

Besides, she added to start playing the tuba again, she'd probably have to quit smoking to get her wind back. "It'd probably be very good for my health!" she said with a smile.

## Democratic convention: 'politics as usual'

### A swirl of new debates over all the old issues

By Gary Foster  
Sail Special Writer

The state Democratic convention was held Feb. 18 and 19 at Cobo Hall in Detroit. An affair that was sparsely attended, the convention opened with threats of walkouts, division and challenges to the party control, and concluded as a dull exercise in foregone conclusions.

As the main business of the convention developed, State Party Chairman Morley Winograd was re-elected and other state party officers were chosen without opposition. Winograd had been the target of dissident Dems, but the opposition forces were unable to overcome the machine Winograd constructed in his first four years as party chair.

Winograd had the support of Senators Levin and Reigle—Levin nominated Winograd—as well as 1978 Gubernatorial candidate William Fitzgerald and his running mate, Olivia Maynard. The script for the convention was drafted by Winograd, and at the conclusion he said the convention was "very satisfying."

**DEBATE ON** issues was limited by Fitzgerald, convention chairman, and there was little opportunity for dissatisfied members to voice their feelings. Resolutions on issues, from education to abortion to party reform, were read and passed on hand votes, and only twice were issues controversial.

Abortion became controversial when State Representative Perry Bullard (2nd District-Ann Arbor) challenged a Winograd backed move to send the issue to the State Central Committee. Bullard was working with a feminist group from Ann Arbor, insisting that the full convention decide on "this critical issue to women". Bullard said that he "had no confidence" in the State Central Committee to take action on the resolution, and felt that the matter would be dropped if referred off the floor of the convention.

**"THE PARTY** doesn't have a good record for dealing with controversial issues" Bullard said. A number of out-state Democrats supported the referral, afraid, as one delegate said, "that a bunch of active women would railroad their position by us."

A resolution on party reform also drew serious debate. The resolution would have set up a means to punish party office holders who did not adhere to the party line, but lacked any mention of party officials who didn't support democratic positions.

A number of delegates expressed dissatisfaction, stating that the party officials should also be held responsible for their positions. "I'm tired of these Democrats for Republicans clubs that some of our party join. We should remove these closet Republicans if they won't support Democrats" said Sivas, of the 3rd District. A few Democrats agreed. They were no changes in the resolution however, as Fitzgerald called for a vote and cut off debate.

**CRITICISM OF** President Carter was also obvious, as delegates wore buttons saying "Carter's nuts" and "Put Carter on Social Security." Detroit City Councilman Clyde Cleveland, chair of the Black Caucus, was adamant in his remarks about Carter, threatening to throw black voters to a Republican if Carter didn't follow through his promises on social programs.

"Carter doesn't understand people," Cleveland said, "and his promises haven't come through." Cleveland also indicated that Michigan Governor Milliken would be a candidate that the Black Caucus might support if nominated against Carter.



**FITZGERALD:** Curtailed what could have been a heated debate on abortion.

(Photo by Mark Kochis)

Jack Faxon, a state senator from East Detroit, belittled the talk of the Black Caucus Chair, however. "(Caucas leaders) can't carry their people in the voting booth" Faxon said, "They've been Democrats for years and they simply won't follow the Caucus out of the Party."

Other Democrats agreed, including a number from the Caucus, who admitted that the Caucus was weak in delivering votes for selected candidates.

**AS AN** organizational effort,

the party proved its ability to run a quiet convention. Dissent was stifled and some members of the party charged that the convention was "politics as usual", the expected result.

"This convention is typical of Winograd, and is the very type of show we need to get away from," said one disgruntled Dem, while another, Tom Weider of Ann Arbor agreed, but added that "the party has more office-holders than ever before, so Morley must be doing something right."