

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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New Congress president names executive staff

By MARK CALIGIURI
News Editor

Phillip Ray, who recently lost a hotly contested Association of Black Students' election by nine votes, has been named by University Congress President-elect Zachary Shallow to be the nominee for the position of Executive Assistant.

Should the new University Congress approve of his nomination next semester, Ray will become the first black to hold that key post in the history of OU's student government.

According to Shallow, approval has all but been guaranteed in his opinion. "I believe that all of the nominees will be approved," Shallow predicted confidently.

IN ADDITION to Ray, Shallow has nominated Tom Vella and Janet Soznoski to continue their positions on the Student Programming Board (SPB) and the Student Activities Board (SAB) chairs respectively.

Shallow has also nominated Robert Michaels to be his Financial Assistant and Tim Kieft to be his Elections Commissioner and Committee Coordinator.

Ray, who has been a member of university congress since last year, is a junior majoring in political science with a minor in history and a concentration in American studies.

"Right now, I am going to concentrate my efforts on the higher education lobbying," Ray said, planning a system of ideas to be implemented for the winter semester in 1982. He also indicated that he would like to work on the elections commission's guidelines in an effort to call for more active campaigning.

RAY ALSO believes that he can provide Shallow with help in drumming up black support (See CONGRESS, page 8)



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

Study break

Sometimes the combination of pressures from finals and the quiet atmosphere of the Kresge Library have an interesting effect on students as Lucienne Derr (above) discovered Saturday afternoon.

INSIDE

•Fewer students seeking single-room occupancy next semester. See page 3.

•Joe Jackson pulls a fast one on the music industry. See page 7.

•The presidents of the nine GLIAC schools have made a commitment to attempt to maintain the conference in spite of continued budget problems. See page 9.

Three finalists left in race for provost

By MARK CALIGIURI
News Editor

OU may have a new provost as early as Christmas, according to university President Joseph Champagne.

Champagne's comments come on the heel of a search process that has lasted almost six months, narrowing down a field of over 75 candidates to the three current finalists.

The three finalists are Keith Kleckner, OU's interim provost; A. Bruce Clark, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Western Michigan University; and Thomas P. Wallace, dean of the School of Sciences and Health Professions at Old Dominion University, in Virginia.

ACCORDING to Champagne, a committee of four persons including himself and Board of Trustees members David Handleman, Arthur Saltzman, and Ken Morris, have met once already in connection with the three finalists for the provost's position.

"At that time, we had not yet met with two of the final candidates and we felt that it would be useless to continue the discussions," Champagne said.

Since that time, however, Champagne said that he has visited the campuses of the other (Clarke and Wallace) two candidates, talking to "their presidents, associates and colleagues." He



KEITH KLECKNER
Inside candidate

indicated that each person possesses "a certain quality" and that all three "would fit (into the campus situation and his direction for the university)."

According to Champagne, Clarke has the advantage of working in Michigan and knowing the condition of the state's economy.

"CLARKE IS the traditional, scholarly candidate," Champagne said. "He is extremely good with budgetary matters," he added, saying that Clarke has become "an expert at reducing budgets."

Champagne said that Clarke developed a computer system of budgeting in the college of Arts (See FINALISTS, page 5)

New Sail editor appointed by Board

Mark Caligiuri, a 21-year-old senior in journalism has been appointed the new editor-in-chief of *The Oakland Sail*.

Caligiuri, who is presently the paper's news editor, brings to the *Sail* two years of reporting experience as well as service on several university committees.

Caligiuri has served on the

University Senate Financial Aids Committee and as member of University Congress, he was chairman of OURCOST (Oakland University Research Committee on Student Tuition).

He replaces the *Sail's* present editor-in-chief, Ritu Sehgal, who is graduating this semester.

A heightened concern over future cuts

Faculty uncertain about mission of new committee

Faculty members and department heads interviewed last week expressed uncertainty about the president's committee on Academic Mission and Priorities and on the impact they expected it to have on their individual academic units.

Somewhat predictably, however, those in the liberal arts fields viewed the committee less favorably than those in the professional schools.

Several predicted that the formation of the committee would heighten the sense of unease among faculty members about possible layoffs, at a time when the faculty contract is only about six months from expiring.

Delores Burdick, professor of the modern languages department, called the committee's charge "a sensitive issue."

"THE TALK MAY BE of programs, but the reality is of people and the touchy issue of tenure itself," she said. "Our department pretty much feels threatened."

Burdick said the committee "frightens" her because she feels it will put all departments on the "defensive."

Given budgetary expectations, the appointment of such a committee is "pertinent and proper," says Thomas Casstevens, chairman of the political science department.

"If this does work well, I would expect it to set the thrust and tone of the university for the next 15 to 20 years,"

Casstevens said. But if the committee oversteps its charge, Casstevens says "it could pit us (departments) at each others' throats."

For the time being, however, Casstevens says he feels his department is safe.

OTHER FACULTY members interviewed contend however, that the committee is not drawing up a list of programs to eliminate, but rather it will merely be assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the university and measuring the productivity of each department.

"I'm not worried at all," said Paul Tomboulion, chairman of the chemistry department. "There are some people in some areas who are threatened, but this has always been the case in those areas."

Tomboulion says he supports the whole approach of the committee; he says his department—as well as all the other science departments—will be stable.

Adds Gerald Pine, dean of the School of Human and Educational Services: "The committee is in no way forming a hit list."

WHILE HE CONCEDES that the economic climate of the state does not bode well for job security, he says that the committee's charge is merely to determine how the university's programs can work together toward the mission

of the university. He calls the committee's nickname "inappropriate."

"Our job is to examine existing programs with respect to quality and scope," said George Feeman, acting associate provost and chairman of the committee. "Our job is to make recommendations to the president, but he will make the final decision about where to cut."

William Hammerle, chairman of the engineering department and president of the university's faculty union, calls the nickname "amusing" but not relevant. However, he adds that the nickname is an "obvious implication" of how faculty members perceive the committee.

Hammerle says he feels his department will place above average on the committee's list of priorities. "(The field of) engineering is growing today," he says. And with the university's move toward servicing the auto industry, the department will undoubtedly play an even more important role in the university.

Like engineering, the department of economics and management is another academic unit that is secure in its position within the university.

"(IT WOULD BE) foolish to tamper with it," says Ron Horwitz, dean of the school of economics and management. (See MISSION, page 3)

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Few students renew single occupancy contracts

By JAQUETTA HOUSTON
Staff Writer

Few students who live in residence halls will be renewing their contracts for single occupancy next semester because they simply can't afford the additional housing expenses.

Even though more than 65 students occupy single rooms this semester, very few have showed an interest in keeping their singles in winter of 1982.

Dorothy Hamer, a senior at OU, acquired her single through a consolidation letter which was sent to her because her roommate withdrew from Residence Halls. She says, however, that the letter

was very demanding in giving her only four days to make a decision on the future status of her room, or else face disciplinary action.

"THE MAIN reason why I didn't like that (consolidation) letter was because I don't like being given ultimatums," Hamer said. "I can't afford (to have a single room) next semester. I think a lot of people didn't renew their contracts because of the same reason I had."

Krushee Dabey, a sophomore, says he also felt the pinch of the added housing expense with a single room.

"At first, when my roommate left, I wanted a single," Dabey said. "But later, I found that it was a little too expensive." Dabey said he

did not renew his single room occupancy.

Referring to the consolidation letter he received, Dabey said, "I think it's good that housing gives the student the opportunity to find a roommate; but if that student can't find a (replacement), then it should be left up to the director (Dorren Bieryla)."

Pam Bounds, also a sophomore, is one of the few students who plans to keep her single room next semester. "Since I am on a student life scholarship, I didn't have to pay that much for my single," Bounds said. "But if my scholarship didn't pay, I probably wouldn't have a single."

ALTHOUGH Bounds was fortunate enough to have a single

room paid for through her scholarship, she is presently

"...why should I have to suffer if I can't find a roommate...?"

—Pam Bounds

opposed to the present consolidation policy.

"The appeal that housing is making is that they (housing) would have to pay for the rooms that aren't occupied," Bounds said. "But, if the situation had been reversed, and I didn't have that scholarship, why should I have to

suffer if I can't find a roommate, or if I can't afford a single room?"

Aside from obtaining a single room through the consolidation letter, students can also request a single by signing up for the Single Room Lottery.

THROUGH this system, students may sign a form for single room occupancy in their dormitory during this academic year. When a room becomes available, housing then selects a name and contacts that student who has been selected for the room. If the student accepts the room, he will be billed for single room occupancy from the date of entry until the end of that semester.

Getting a grade can take months for some

By RITU SEHGAL
Editor-in-Chief

Each semester, there are a small number of students who don't receive a grade for a class they have completed, either because the professor failed to turn it in by mistake, or—as is the case for some students—he neglected to turn it in by force of habit.

For many of these students, it takes weeks—and in some cases months—for them to track down the professor and rectify the situation.

"There are very few faculty members who turn in grades late," says Lawrence Bartalucci, OU's registrar. "We have a tight system."

But for those instructors who are repeat offenders, Bartalucci says the academic unit to which the instructor belongs has safeguards to protect the student's rights.

"WHEN A grade change has to be made, it must clear the academic channels in this institution," he says. The academic channel which must usually be cleared is a committee on

instruction within each department. The committee is responsible for approving all grade changes, whether they be in the nature of an "R" grade assigned by the registrar's office, or a more specific grievance about the grade a student received.

"If it comes to the attention of the academic unit often enough, the faculty member will be reprimanded," Bartalucci said.

Bartalucci said the problem is not confined to any one department on campus. "(It runs the) gamut of every department," he says. However, the problem occurs more frequently at the undergraduate level where the faculty members teaching the course are much more changeable, he says.

Among the options the committee has open to it in terms of reprimands is to deny the faculty member sabbaticals, raises and promotions, Bartalucci says. The ultimate penalty is to recommend against reappointment or tenure, he says.

(See GRADES, page 12)



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

A 'small' gathering

Members of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity shared a bit of their Christmas spirit by throwing a party for some of the children at OU's Child Care Center. Shown here chatting with the children are Kappa pledges Gary Watkins (center) and Willie Moore (top right).

Mission

(Continued from page 1)

Horwitz' department is already overworked and understaffed because of student demand.

Among the liberal arts departments, the department of Communication Arts is one that may survive dramatic staff cuts.

"I could be wrong, but strategically my department is in pretty good shape," said Donald Hildum, former chairman of the communication arts department. The department consists of two popular majors—communication arts and journalism—and it has added a third attraction—learning skills—since the university's Board of Trustees approved its merger with that department, Hildum said.

Donald Morse, chairman of the newly merged department, adds that he expects this department to place "close to the top."

Although Hildum calls the formation of the

committee "worthwhile," he says that he is not surprised by the negative perception of some of the faculty members. Referring to the committee's nickname, Hildum said: "Considering the (financial) situation, it's hard to call it anything else." In all probability, the committee will end up drawing up a "hit list," he says.

IT'S PRETTY realistic for (some departments) to be worried," he says.

Adds Modern Language's Burdick, "There's a point where you can't cut programs any more; you have to cut jobs."

"I don't anticipate anyone losing their jobs (during the coming months), but I'm sure non-tenured and part-time faculty are probably shaking in their boots," said Joseph DeMent, chairman of the English department.

Contributing to this story were Sail staffers Pam Bryant, Marianne Poulin, and Ritu Sehgal.

Threat of tax cut overshadows governor's optimism about economy

By PAM BRYANT
Staff Writer

The threat of a tax cut being considered by the Michigan House cast a shadow over what had promised to be an optimistic meeting between Governor William Milliken and several university presidents last Thursday.

The wildcat motion, which would provide for about \$1 billion in tax relief, stands a strong chance of passing, Champagne said. He said that the passage of such a motion would seriously affect higher education, adding that the announcement "deteriorated the meeting" with the governor.

IN A REPORT to the University Senate, Champagne said that "the speculation most of us (OU faculty) have" concerning the possibility of an additional three to five percent cut in funding "is more reinforced" as a result of the governor's meeting.

The president also said he felt Milliken had been hopeful for the state's economic recovery before

he was informed of the measure being considered in the House. Champagne said the governor had felt that he could see "the light at the end of the tunnel."

However, Champagne said that even if the state's economy does begin to recover by mid-1982—as the governor had suggested—the lagtime (time between the economic upswing and the recovery of the universities) will be at least several years.

CHAMPAGNE said he is strongly opposed to a proposal made by John Jamrich, president of Northern Michigan University, to establish a committee to assess the progress and effects of higher education in Michigan. Champagne called such a proposal "premature" and "incredibly naive." He said universities need to be given a chance to recover on their own.

Such a committee, Champagne said, may be useful "a couple of years down the road, but we (the universities) deserve a chance to straighten out on our own first."

Top administrator leaves OU

Richard Light, an assistant vice-president for administrator services and risk management at OU, has resigned his position in order to assume a post with the Red Cross in Detroit.

Light, who has been with the university since 1968, started as the university's chief internal auditor.

According to President Joseph Champagne, he has been a "dedicated" employee at the university during his stay.

Champagne, who said that he only learned of Light's decision last week, said that he had talked with Robert McGarry, Light's

superior about several possible options in dealing with the new vacancy.

"The area of risk management is an extremely complicated one," Champagne said. "We are very sorry to lose him in that respect."

EDITORIAL

Decision on 'right' provost will prove to be difficult

Overshadowed by the current fiscal problems facing OU and the state of Michigan as a whole, the decision to name a new provost could very well be the most important action taken by the university in reference to its future in the upcoming decade.

Indeed, in light of comments made by President Joseph Champagne about his role as the university's liaison in Lansing, as well as his reorganization of OU's administrative structure, the provost has become, in essence, 'the skipper of the ship.'

As such, the obvious frontrunner for the post must be OU's Keith Kleckner. Only this man knows the university on a personal basis, coming in contact with the OU community regularly as its current interim provost.

THIS FAMILIARITY with the school, something a rookie president like Champagne needs badly during his first years in office, strengthens other assets Kleckner has going for him.

Above and beyond that, Kleckner will provide the university with a sense of continuance in a time that is highly transitional and unstable as far as the future of higher education in Michigan.

On the other hand, Kleckner is less 'dynamic' than the other two candidates. Champagne seems to realize this limitation, but he acts hesitant in admitting it. By comparison, his image of A. Bruce Clarke as having a "scholarly personality" and Thomas P. Wallace as being an "aggressive" individual leaves Kleckner hanging in the middle, lacking both of those desirable traits.

Indeed, Wallace has put in practice what Champagne dreams OU could potentially be; a center of research in which local industries would funnel in sorely needed private funding, allowing the university to spend state appropriations elsewhere.

Wallace's success at Old Dominion University in Virginia, turning several marine research programs into big money generators from local industries, is exactly what Champagne sees as being essential to OU's survival in the future.

However, Wallace, unlike Kleckner, is not familiar with OU in the sense of being able to handle its day-to-day operations alone. This leaves us with a third possibility: A. Bruce Clarke.

AGAIN, WE FIND AN individual who has the potential to work in a system despite the hard economic times. Having been at Western Michigan University for the past 11 years, Clarke knows the difficulties faced by institutions of higher education in this state.

Furthermore, according to Champagne, Clarke has become an "expert at budget reductions" during his tenure as dean for the College of Arts and Sciences at WMU. This is certainly a plus for this candidate.

Once again, however, when it comes to the everyday practice of running the university, Clarke will need the assistance of someone 'in-house.' For both Clarke and Wallace, a period of adjustment will be needed before either candidate could assume total control of the post.

While the choice of candidates is clearly limited to three possible nominees, the number of options the university faces in the future, coupled with the direction Champagne has already steered for the school, will inevitably play a big part in choosing a new provost for OU.



Letters to the Editor

Choice of boycotting Nestles should belong to students, not PIRGIM

Dear Editor,

Like many students, I am disturbed by the marketing and promotional techniques of the Nestle Corporation. However, I am more disturbed by PIRGIM's solution to this problem.

PIRGIM claims to be an organization that supports individual freedom and minority rights. They promote marijuana reform laws and draft resistance on the grounds that individuals possess certain rights which should not be subject to the majority will. Yet they would take away the rights of those people who do not share their conclusions about Nestles.

More important, they would take away the rights of every person on campus to make a personal decision about the practices of the Nestle Corporation.

IT APPEARS that individual freedom is not a matter of principle with PIRGIM. It is merely a slogan which is used when it will help promote a particular program. By advocating the Nestle boycott, PIRGIM is saying that where their goals are concerned, the end justifies the means.

Undoubtedly the people at PIRGIM are sincere and well-intentioned. However, their

promotion of the Nestle boycott displays a certain amount of moral arrogance and hypocrisy.

Daniel E. Brown

Letters

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

Run-around creates final hurdle

In memory of Ritu . . . last seen wandering around somewhere, aimlessly.

"It's a conspiracy," said the senior to the junior.

"What's a conspiracy?" asked the junior.

"College. It's a conspiracy against us. They've got us where they want us . . . we're trapped!"

"What are you babbling about?" asked the junior.

"OU. We're trapped . . . we can never get out of this place . . . we're stuck here for life."

"Boy," said the junior, "it took four years, but it finally happened - you're cracking up."

I'M NOT cracking up," yelled the senior. "It happened - I can't get out. They won't let me graduate."

"What?"

"They won't let me graduate. I've got all my credits. I've filled all my electives. My grades are high, but they won't let me out."

"They promised me, too . . . Four years ago I came here. They

MARIANNE POULIN

promised me an education . . . job skills . . . a future. They didn't ask for anything in return - except for \$796 a semester."

"The money was worth it. I learned a lot. But I must have missed something, somewhere."

"You see, in order to get out you have to pay them \$15."

"For what?" asked the junior.

"For nothing," replied the senior. "But they won't let you leave till you pay."

"So? What's the problem? Pay the 15 bucks."

"THAT'S WHERE they've got you. You can't pay. You see they have this wonderful system called 'The Royal Run-Around.'"

"It all starts off so innocently . . . They say, 'pay the \$15 to the cashier.'"

"So? pay the \$15 to the cashier," said the junior.

"No, you can't. The cashier sends you to Financial Aid."

"For what?" asked the junior. "Hell if I know? I walked into Financial Aid, said I wanted to graduate. They laughed, and said to fill out this card and take it to accounting."

"Accounting sent me to the registrar, registrar sent me to the provost . . . the provost sent me to field services . . . field services sent me to physical plant . . . physical plant sent me to labor relations . . . labor relations sent me to Public Safety . . . they sent me to the print shop. Then I went to audio visual; they sent me over to the Kresge Library - I've never even been in the Kresge Library before!"

"I'VE BEEN doing this royal run-around for three weeks now - and I'm still not sure how to get out."

"Well, what are you going to do?" asked the junior.

"There's only one thing to do," replied the senior.

"You mean . . . ?"

"Yes - graduate school."

The Oakland Sail

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Finalists

(Continued from page 1)

and Sciences at WMU that is really impressive."

Clarke, who has worked at WMU since 1967, has a Ph.D in Mathematics from Brown University. Born in Saskatoon, Canada, the 54-year-old Clarke has also studied in several foreign countries, including India, Iran, Denmark, and Finland.

According to Zachary Shallow, the student representative to the search committee which recommended the three finalists to Champagne, Clarke is "the most respected of the candidates by our faculty."

SHALLOW said that Wallace, on the other hand, is the "most receptive candidate to the students." In addition to that, Wallace feels that universities should seek out money through specialized program research, Shallow said.

Champagne said that the 46-year-old Wallace has made "a lot of changes since going to Old Dominion." He started an oceanography research curriculum which, according to Champagne, has netted the university around "a half million dollars in funds."

Wallace, who received his Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from Clarkson College of Technology in 1967, has worked at Old Dominion since 1978. Prior to that time, he worked at the Rochester Institute of Technology for ten years.

According to one of his colleagues at Old Dominion, Wallace is a "hard-working,

forceful, well-organized" person. "He is an administrator who is going to act; he is not going to sit around and push papers," the colleague says.

THE FINAL candidate, Keith Kleckner, OU's interim provost, may have "the inside track," according to Shallow. "Champagne told me that he thinks Kleckner has a good chance to get it (the provost position)," Shallow said.

Champagne indicated that this may be true. "Keith, having been here awhile, is well-respected and knows what is going on," he said.

Kleckner, who earned his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Cornell University, has been at OU since 1966. During that time, the 45-year-old interim provost has served as an assistant dean of engineering, acting dean of graduate study, and associate provost.

According to Champagne, a provost may be named at the next Board of Trustees meeting this Wednesday. Other options open to the president include asking the Board to give him the authority to offer a job to one of the three, thus avoiding having to await until the January meeting, for official approval.

CHAMPAGNE indicated that such an option would only be taken in conjunction with the other three advisory Board members.

"It will be a tough choice to make," Champagne said. "All three are very, very good candidates."

New associate director of admissions feels at home

By **JAQUETTA HOUSTON**
Staff Writer

When first looking at William Robinson reclining behind his desk in the Associate Director's office, one would get the impression that he is perfectly at home in the Undergraduate Admissions Office at OU.

In this case, first impressions are not deceiving. Robinson, a former director of the educational programs at the University of Detroit, is looking forward to the experiences that lie ahead of him as the new Associate Director in the Undergraduate Admissions Office.

Although Robinson isn't quite in the full swing of things at Undergraduate Admissions - he's only been in office for about two weeks—he is confident that his past experiences will help benefit the students at OU as well as the entire university.

"**MY GOAL** is to deal with the goals and the demands of the students at Oakland," Robinson said.

Aside from being a former administrator at the University of Detroit, Robinson has also served as principal of Precious Blood Elementary School in Detroit, an Upward Bound administrator at Wayne State University, and a high school science teacher in the Detroit public school system.

Even with such a prestigious background in the administrative field, Robinson feels that working at OU would be a beneficial move in his career.

"I would enjoy working at a small university," Robinson said. "Having worked at larger universities, there is something to be working with different organizations on campus, and I



WILLIAM ROBINSON
An opportunity to try fresh ideas

better) with a new president in office; you have a new set of characters, so to say. It will give me the opportunity to try out fresh new ideas," he said.

Robinson, who has been actively involved in several educational organizations, also has an extensive background in the engineering field.

"**I THINK** it's helpful that I have some background in the engineering field," Robinson said. "I would be willing to help the engineering department through the (Undergraduate Admissions) office as much as I can."

Even though Robinson does not have a tentative plan of what his goals will be for next semester through the (admissions) office, he would like to work with different organizations on campus.

"I would like to contribute (my experience) to OU," Robinson said. "I know that I will eventually be working with different organizations on campus, and I am looking forward to putting my two cents in!"

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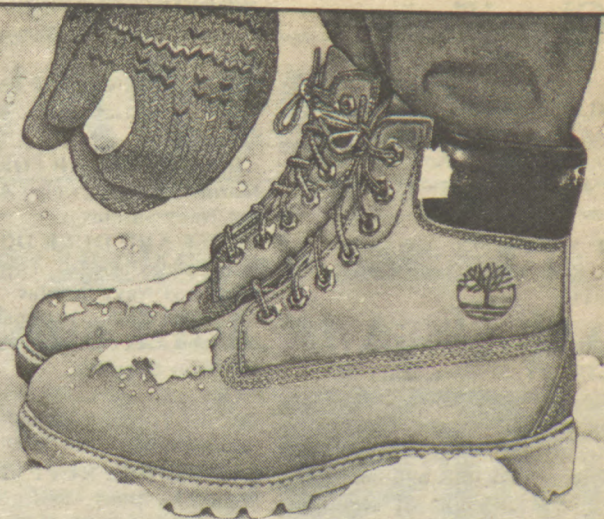
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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS



Elliot Rosenbaum, Nancy Zimmelman, and Steven Showfer demonstrate the dreidle spinning technique. The dreidle is a traditional Hanukkah game.

Students spread Jewish tradition

By KARLA DAMM
Campus Living/Arts Editor

In an effort to promote Jewish culture and tradition, the OU Jewish Student Organization sponsored its Second Annual Great Dreidle Give-Away last week in the Oakland Center.

Said Elliott Rosenbaum, social chairman of the JSO, "The dreidle give-away is good publicity. We're trying to get people at OU aware of the Jewish culture. What better way than with a game?"

"The dreidle is a top used in a gambling game played by Jewish children during the eight day festival of Hanukkah," said Sora Direnfeld of the JSO.

"We play for pennies, peanuts, Hanukkah gelt (chocolate coins), or anything that's handy," Direnfeld said.

REACTION TO the give-away has been pretty positive, said Steve Showfer, communications chairperson for the JSO. "It's difficult to give things away," Showfer said. "People think you're crazy." But, he said, once someone stops to see what it's all about, they have had an excellent response.

Showfer said he took some dreidles to a statistics class and got people in the class to play with them.

"My professor even figured out the statistical probability of the dreidle landing on one side or another."

The celebration of Hanukkah dates back to the third century B.C. when the Maccabees recaptured the Temple in Jerusalem, said Direnfeld. The Maccabees wanted to rededicate the Temple by cleaning it and relighting the Menorah, an eight branched candelabra. Although only enough oil for one day was found in the Temple, the oil lasted for eight days, giving them time to get more, she said.

THE FESTIVAL of Hanukkah is a family-oriented celebration, according to Direnfeld. "Each night for eight days, we light the candles of the Menorah and give small gifts to the children," she says. This year, Hanukkah will begin in the evening of December 20.

In the past, Hanukkah has fallen during early December, when college students are still in classes. When this happens, the JSO gives small Menorahs to the Jewish students on campus, Direnfeld said.

"Because it's such a family holiday, we want to help the students away from their homes have a nicer Hanukkah," she said.

With about 20 active members, the JSO is trying to help meet the needs of more than 200 Jewish faculty and students on campus, said Judy Teller, advisor for the JSO.

"According to the 'religious preference survey' conducted at registration, two percent of the OU campus is Jewish, but we think the percentage is probably higher," Teller said.

Joe Jackson's newest is a unique look at early jazz

Joe Jackson has pulled another fast one in the music industry. Just when people were getting used to the "New Wave" music he helped to originate in the mid-'70s, he has come up with a new style that all but throws away the standards that he set for today's popular music.

Jumpin' Jive, is exactly what the name of the album implies. The songs on the album were written by early jazz greats and kings of swing like Cab Calloway, Lester Young, Louis Jordan, and Glenn Miller. The combination of the old tunes and chord progressions with contemporary vocal sounds, makes for an interesting and entertaining combination.

One favorite from the album is Jackson's tribute to Glenn Miller, *Tuxedo Junction*. Although it has been recorded dozens of times, he inserted an instrumental break consisting of themes from Miller's best-known songs, making his interpretation unique from all the rest.

Jackson takes his turn at singing the blues with *What's the Use of Getting Sober*, (*When You're Gonna Get Drunk Again*). A simple bass line and drum back-up accent his raspy voice to its fullest.

It's interesting to note that no guitars are used on the album. Jackson arranged all the tunes for two saxes, trumpet, bass, and drums, with an occasional vibraphone added for color. The sound is a little sparse for the "Big



Band" era that's being recreated, but each of the players is extremely proficient. Even in the fast-paced Be-Bop charts like *Jumpin' With Symphony Sid*, and *You're My Meat*, the sound is tight.

Jumpin' Jive is dedicated to the great men of jazz, especially Louis Jordan. As Jackson says in the dedication, Jordan "influenced so many, but is acknowledged by so few. Like us, he didn't aim at purists or even jazz fans, just anyone who wanted to listen and enjoy. Reap this righteous riff."

JACKSON'S new album probably won't have the effect on popular music that his first three albums did, and rumour has it that this will be the only work of its kind to come from him. *Jumpin' Jive* isn't only for Joe Jackson fans, New Wave fanatics, or Big Band buffs...it's for anyone. Enjoy.

—KARLA DAMM

Two concerts slated for this week

The Commercial Music Program will be offering two year-end concerts this week.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble will present the music of the Manhattan Transfer, the Hi-Lows and other vocal jazz groups on Tuesday. Also featured on this concert will be Perfect Blend and the Gene Grier Singers.

Starshine and the Young Pioneers are scheduled for Wednesday. The two show ensembles will perform Christmas music as well as popular music.

Both concerts will be held in Varner Recital Hall at 8:00 pm. Tickets for both events will be \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 general admission and will be available at the door.

Village Idiot

Holiday spirit goes overboard in dorm party

I don't know how the fight started at my dorm's Christmas party last weekend. Suddenly people were shouting, chairs were flying, drinks were spilling - it was so much like all our other parties that hardly anyone noticed anything was wrong.

I was wearing my best plaid leisure suit with my pink and green polka dotted tie. I'd put myself in charge of guarding the hors d'oeuvres, and decided that the easiest way to guard them was to put all of them inside my stomach.

A few people felt I was doing more than my share, but that's the way I am - conscientious to a fault. Anyway, in the middle of a song on the stereo (the Humphrey Bogarts doing *I Wanna Scald Yer Hand*) I heard one of the guests, Larry Grifterface, yell "What?" to my friend, Art J. Burr.

"All I said was, 'Do you wanna dance?'" Art protested. "I mean - I mean -"

ART'S DENTIST COULD suddenly afford the trip to the Bahamas he'd always wanted. "Yeow!" shouted Larry G. "My hand!"

"Hey?" shouted Will Elephino. "You can't do that to your hand - I mean, to my roommate!" So Larry did it to Will, too. "Yeow! My hand!" Larry yelled again.

"Hey!" yelled Susie Melon. "You can't do that to my pal!" She decked Larry with one punch. "Yeow!" Susie yelled. "My hand!"

Then Larry's girlfriend jumped on Susie. I'd wanted to do the same thing for a long time, but then some guy jumped on top of both of them, and when they looked like they were starting to enjoy it too much, Larry looked around for something to throw at them. The nearest available object turned out to be me.

I hit the pile of struggling bodies and bounced to the floor. Someone broke a chair over Larry's back. "Yeow!" someone else yelled. "My chair!" Then a girl picked up a tray of hors d'oeuvres and threw them at her boyfriend, because he'd been talking to a cute female freshman for the last two and a half hours.

ATER THAT, I'M not sure what happened. I got to my feet somehow, and fought my way back to my position at the hors d'oeuvres table. I was frantically transferring the hors d'oeuvres to safety inside my stomach, but in the meantime somebody had gotten out the mistletoe and the whole fight threatened to turn into an orgy.

Everyone who wasn't already involved in the fight thought it was really a new punk rock dance craze, and entered the dance floor with wild abandon to the tune of the Humphrey Bogarts doing, *I Wanna Nuke Yer Eyeballs*.

"So," I said to my friend Cathy C. "How do you like the party so far?"

She yawned. "It's kinda boring. I think I'll go study something useful, like basket-weaving by computer."

We agreed that violence was senseless, that the economy of the U.S. was in bad shape, that peace in the Middle East was an important goal, and that college life would be great if we didn't have to waste so much time going to class. After such a deep and meaningful discussion I knew that we'd been meant for one another, but instead she slapped me across the face and walked away with a tray of hors d'oeuvres.

ART J. BURR WALKED up to me, holding his jaw. "I wasn't asking Larry to dance. I was asking his girlfriend to dance. I wouldn't dance with Larry. He's too tall."

I ate an hors d'oeuvre. "All this kinda puts you right into the Christmas spirit, doesn't it?"

"I think some people have put too many Christmas spirits into themselves already," Art said. "Everybody's certainly happy and jolly tonight."

Suddenly a body came flying through the air and landed right on top of a tray of hors d'oeuvres. It turned out to be a Public Safety officer. He gave me a parking ticket and leaped back onto the tray.

Eventually Larry Grifterface wandered out of the battlefield. "Some party, eh?" he said, munching an hors d'oeuvre. "What happened to the music? Where are the Christmas carols? I want Christmas carols! Where's your holiday spirit? I'm gonna kill somebody!" He went searching for the stereo.

"It's nice to see everybody having a good time," Art said. I agreed. Merry Christmas, everybody.

—JOHN COWAN

(Continued from page 1)

different outlook."

"I would like for all students to feel they could come to me," he said.

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TUESDAY

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Hay Fever, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm.
Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Varner Recital Hall, 8 pm.

WEDNESDAY

Hay Fever, Meadow Brook Theatre, 2 and 8:30 pm.

Young Pioneers & Starshine in Concert, Varner
Recital Hall, 8 pm.

OU Board of Trustees Meeting, OC Lounge II,
5:30 pm.

The Women's Break (Lunch & Exchange Ideas)
OC Rm. 125, Noon.

Oakland Christian Fellowship Meeting, OC
Gold Rm. 6:30 pm.

THURSDAY

Hay Fever, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm.

FRIDAY

Hay Fever, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm.



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SPORTS



Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

Looking to the future: some ideas for survival

When most people graduate from college, they do so with feelings of relief or joy. For me, however, the situation is somewhat different. I will leave OU at the end of this week with a sense of guilt hanging heavily over my head.

You see, graduating from a university in December is sort of like leaving a movie in the middle, or dumping a date in the middle of a party — not much class.

And to top it off, I have the feeling that this 'party' may turn out to be one of the best ever at OU and I will spend the rest of my life chastising myself for having missed the better part of it.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, the men's basketball team. At the beginning of their season, I put out something of a challenge to coach Lee Frederick to come up with an exciting team that would attract fans and, hopefully, make some money along the way. At the time, I wasn't even concerned about whether the team would win or not; I assumed the wins would follow in due course if the Pioneers played exciting ball.

So far this season, the team has met my challenge — and more. Frederick's club is exciting, entertaining, and, most of all, generating some enthusiasm in OU's jaded student body.

And now, just when the team is swinging into its conference campaign, I am departing the scene. I applaud the Pioneers' progress so far this year and would certainly like to be around to monitor it the rest of the season and offer my congratulations, if warranted, at the conclusion.

BY LEAVING IN DECEMBER, I will also miss the opportunity to see OU's women's basketball and swimming teams achieve the level of national prominence many expect them to reach now that OU has dropped its women's program to Division II.

These two women's teams had the talent last year but were forced to play — and swim — over their heads. It would be exciting indeed to watch these two teams, which have worked so hard to reach this level, venture out into the untested waters of national competition.

But probably my biggest disappointment in leaving OU at this point is the fact that I will not be around in March to watch the men's swimming team's quest to regain the NCAA Division II national championship.

There is probably not a more dedicated group of athletes to be found on this campus, and their accomplishments certainly reflect this dedication.

My trip to Youngstown last spring was the highlight of my 18-month stay at OU and I will certainly regret not being able to make the trip to Clarion State this season. The pure excitement of being involved in a national championship event more than offset the disappointment of a second-place finish.

NOT ONLY AM I leaving the 'party' in the middle, I am leaving it at a point when things are just about to get really interesting.

The economic system in Michigan and thus the state's higher education network is in shambles. The fiscal vice is squeezing ever tighter and athletics at OU are on the precipice of a mighty high dropoff, and there is no safety net below should the athletic department stumble.

The athletic department itself is a microcosm of the university as a whole and as the budget axe begins to fall, programs will begin scrambling to escape its heavy blade. If the cuts reach their predicted levels, several programs will not escape.

It is a sad situation indeed, and one which calls for responsible handling and strict frugality.

IN ORDER TO INSURE that athletics at OU will survive, there are several measures which I would like to see taken in the near future:

- the reclassification of the sports information director position to a fulltime post. While this will cost a little bit of money now, the benefits it would provide in terms of publicity and visibility would be astronomical. The job is simply too large and complex to be handled by a part-time person.

- a firm statement that a list of priorities has been made and approved by all administrative levels involved in athletics so that a quick decision can be made in the event of future budget cuts. This would insure that there would be no repeat of the baseball/softball fiasco of a year ago. The list need not be made public; the mere assurance that it exists would be comforting indeed.

- a solid commitment from the president's office to athletics. The president has indicated in the past that sports will play an important role in the university's future but in these times of stress and suspicion a reiteration and strengthening of that policy would be welcome (especially since a 'Hit' committee is now earmarking programs to be cut in the event of additional fund reductions).

- the reconsolidation of the departments of athletics and physical education, whose division smacks in the face of fiscal responsibility. If streamlining is at the top of the president's list of priorities, as he has often stated, this is a glaring oversight and should be corrected as soon as possible.

- a strong move by OU's representatives in the Great Lakes

(See **FUTURE**, page 10)

GLIAC presidents promise solidarity in face of cuts

By PAM BRYANT
Staff Writer

An agreement reached by the Great Lakes Conference's (GLIAC) nine presidents will give the seven schools playing football in the GLIAC the freedom to continue their present intercollegiate schedules while modifying individual levels of support to meet separate budgetary commitments.

In one year (no later than Dec. 1, 1982), the conference presidents will vote to adopt one of the following options:

a) continuation of the present NCAA Division II level, with the schools that cannot continue to fund their football programs at that level being forced to drop out;

b) a revised football conference independent of the GLIAC to play at NCAA Division II level or equivalent; or

c) a downward shift in the level of football play in the GLIAC to NCAA Division III among present football schools.

OU President Joseph Cham-



pagne applauded the move, noting that it showed a "good sense of solidarity" among conference members.

THE WHOLE issue ensued when some of the member schools, such as Wayne State University, Ferris State College, and Michigan

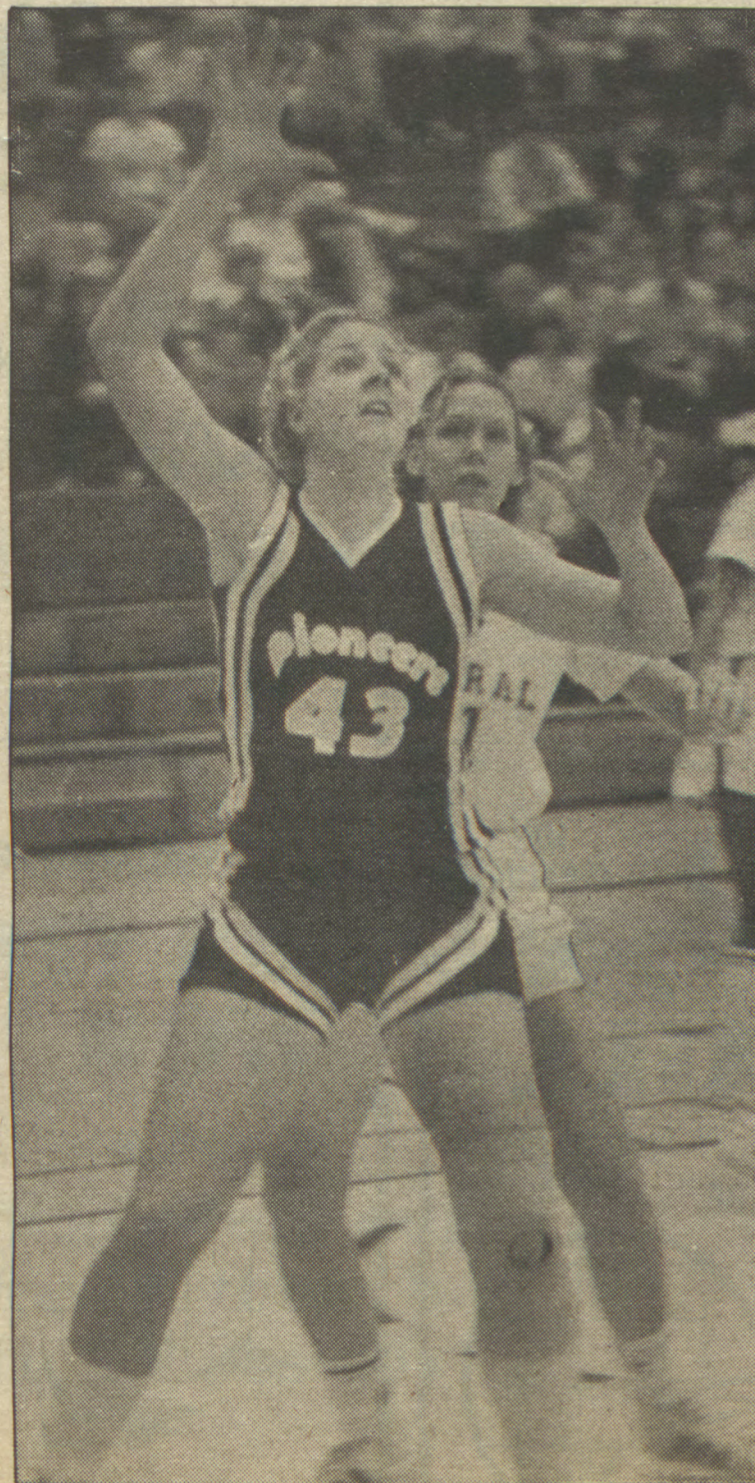
Tech, were faced with such serious budgetary problems that one school, WSU, was ordered by its Board of Trustees to lower the funding of its football program by \$150,000.

WSU football coach David Farris said his football team is "just being tossed around. (The WSU program) was scheduled to be discontinued in July," Farris said, but now he must wait a year to have his program's future ascertained.

Right now, WSU would like to operate its football program at the Division III level (meaning the school gives no aid or scholarship to athletes). Such a move, however, said GLIAC commissioner Herbert Peterson, would "automatically disqualify all conference teams from national competition."

(See **GLIAC**, page 10)

'Tower of strength'



6-foot-3 Nash rises above the crowd for OU women

By MIKE STEWART
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team has posted some of the best won-lost records over the last couple years at OU and they continue to build on that strong foundation with some excellent incoming talent.

Kim Nash, the 6-foot-3 center from Trenton High School, is one example of the new talent on this strong, but very youthful, OU squad.

While at Trenton, Nash averaged 16.3 points and 12 rebounds per game. She was All-League throughout her high school career, and All-Area for three years. In her senior year, Nash made fifth team, All-State.

NASH HELPED the team to one regional final, three district finals and in her senior year, the squad went all the way to the quarter finals.

With these impressive statistics, a variety of schools wanted to include her in their programs.

"I was contacted by 100 schools," Nash said. Among those was North Carolina State University, Miami University of Ohio and the University of Detroit.

It wasn't really very difficult for Nash to choose where she wanted to play, though. "OU's close to home," said the 18-year-old Engineering major. "I came for a visit and, after talking to DeWayne (Jones, the women's basketball coach) I felt it was the best place to go."

JONES RECALLED how he first heard about Nash.

"There was a coach at her high school who wanted me to (talk

Freshman Kim Nash uses her 6-foot-3 frame to get position on a Central Michigan player in a recent game.

(See **NASH**, page 11)

Coming Attractions

MONDAY

•The men's basketball team, in another non-league game against a less than formidable opponent, hosts Orchard Lake St. Mary's at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

•The men's and women's basketball teams are on the road for a double header at Northwood Institute, with the women playing at 1:30 p.m. and the men at 3:30 p.m.

GLIAC

(continued from page 9)

Hillsdale has been chafing the bit against allowing WSU to go to Division III because lowered funding to athletics is "against the university's philosophy," said Hillsdale Athletic Director Jack McAvoy.

Despite the financial hardships being faced by many of the GLIAC schools, the chances of the conference being dissolved are "none whatsoever," according to commissioner Peterson. The nine presidents agreed at this last meeting that they "want to keep the conference intact," Peterson said.

"They said they have found the conference to be beneficial and hope to preserve it," added OU Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet.

STILL, THERE are bridges that the GLIAC schools must cross in order to support their purported unity with fact. For example, Hillsdale remains the only conference member that has yet to join the NCAA. Because of its hesitance, other GLIAC schools have repeatedly been denied playoff berths for national competitions, according to Peterson.

Hillsdale's reason for staying out of the NCAA is its aversion to the association's five-year eligibility rule concerning collegiate athletes. This January, though, the schools participating in the NCAA national convention are expected to vote the five-year

rule out of Division II's restrictions.

In spite of this, Hillsdale's McAvoy refuses to commit Hillsdale to joining the NCAA. "It'll take a 50 percent vote to get (the five-year rule) out," he said, adding that his school may join the NCAA "if (the convention participants) do not vote in any legislation (restricting monetary awards to athletes who do not have a financial need)."

REGARDLESS OF the difference between the GLIAC schools, Champagne said he felt the GLIAC has a strong program. He said that there "is an understanding (for WSU, FSC and MTU) because they recognize it won't be long before (the other schools) face it (budget hardships), too.

"If (after the schools have a year to work out their financial setbacks) there is an imbalance (among the seven football schools), the GLIAC will look to form a new conference just for football," Champagne said.

The conference's other 14 sports programs should not be affected in any way by the football decision, he said. Champagne admitted, however, that he "can't say all levels will exist as they do now." He added that he was optimistic right now about the conference's position because it has made a "firm recognition of the value of athletics (to universities)," he said.

Future

(continued from page 9)

Conference to have the conference push Hillsdale College into either joining the rest of the conference as members of the NCAA, even if in name only, or dropping out of the GLIAC. Two other schools have joined the NCAA while retaining their NAIA loyalty and there is no reason Hillsdale cannot do the same. The rest of the conference should not have to suffer in terms of lost recognition and automatic qualifications only because of one school. Whatever happened to "majority rule?"

The OU athletic department, like the rest of the university, is on shaky ground, but there is a great deal of difference between shaky ground and quicksand. As I leave OU, it is with the firm hope that that line is never crossed.



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Ski team to hold tryouts

By PAUL BIONDI

Staff Writer

For the first time in seven years, OU will have an Alpine ski team competing for top honors in the NCSA (National Collegiate Ski Association), and the outlook is bright. The coach, Peter Granata, is very optimistic about his team's chances, predicting a first place finish in only his first year as a coach.

This would be quite an accomplishment, considering the stiff competition expected from perennial front-runners Michigan State University, and the University of Michigan.

Two reasons for such unbridled optimism are Jerry and Kevin Karl.

"I'VE SEEN these two race

before, and they're quite good," Granata said. "I expect them to carry the bulk of the team's responsibility." He also said he hopes to gain some depth on the roster through the upcoming team tryouts.

Although Granata is trying his hand at coaching for the first time, he is a veteran of college ski competitions.

"I raced at Northern Michigan for four years, so I know a great deal about Alpine racing," Granata said. He also commented, "I'm looking forward to a great year at OU."

Anyone interested in the team should contact Granata at 647-6040, after 7 pm. Tryouts will be held Jan. 4, at the Pine Knob Ski Resort in Clarkston.

Nash

(continued from page 9)

with) the volleyball team. I was not aware of their 6-foot-3 center (Nash) and when I found out, I thought I'd better get out there," Jones said.

He must have been pretty impressed with Nash because she was given a four-year, full-tuition scholarship to attend OU.

Jones noted that, although many centers can be seen loafing their large frames up and down the court, Nash is quite different.

"One of the reasons we really liked her is because we thought she was a good offensive player. But once she got here we noticed she had a lot of aggressiveness," Jones said.

IT HAS BEEN noted that the

youthfulness of the squad could hurt the team. After all, Nash is one of six freshmen who make up half of the women's team, which again has no seniors on the roster.

Nash, however, feels there is no ressure on any one particular individual to pull the team through this season.

He (Jones) expects us to do the best we can," she said. "We don't have a senior on the squad but there's good depth on the team."

Nash noted that there are some major adjustments when jumping from high school to college basketball.

"In high school, anybody can be on the team, but in college, it's the cream of the crop," she said.

Women win three; men split pair

OU's Lady Pioneers added three more wins last week, upping their record to 4-1.

Grand Valley State College didn't have a chance in Saturday's game as the women picked up a 77-67 win. Three starters led OU in scoring with Linda Krawford racking up 25 points, Teresa Vondrasek 14 and Brenda McLean 13.

In the other two games, Krawford was again the top scorer, taking OU to an 89-59 victory over Illinois' National College and a 75-43 win over Hillsdale College.

THE MEN'S SQUAD was less fortunate, losing to Hillsdale 95-79 before bouncing back to whip Grand Valley 80-60.

The second half was decisive in each game: Hillsdale blasted OU 51-38 after intermission while the Pioneers had a 43-25 edge over GVSC in the second stanza.

Antoine Williams had 21 for OU, 6-2 and 1-1 in the GLIAC, against Hillsdale while Larry Lubitz had 17 and Rich Brauer 15 against Grand Valley.

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Grades

(continued from page 3)

"THAT'S THE polite way of firing people," Bartalucci said. Although no instructor has been openly fired over this issue in the last ten years, Bartalucci says professors may have been refused appointment.

He adds, however, that failure to turn in grades or turning in incorrect grades is usually "the lesser of several evils" for which a professor is removed from his position.

The implications for a student

are very grave when a tenured faculty member is involved, Bartalucci said. "If a person has achieved tenure, they can't be fired," he said.

However, such a trait in the professor is usually detected before he comes up for tenure, Bartalucci said.

"There was a time when if grading was sloppy, faculty paychecks were withheld," he added. "I am told that that is now illegal."

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