

# Wait over—Board picks interim president

By Gail DeGeorge  
Managing Editor

Almost 70 people crowded Lounge II of the Oakland Center late Friday afternoon when the Board of Trustees appointed George Matthews as OU's interim president.

Matthews, who has served as vice-provost since 1972 assumes the duties of president until someone is chosen to replace President Donald O'Dowd, who leaves next month to take the position of executive vice-chancellor at the State University

of New York. The nationwide search for a permanent president could take anywhere from a few months to two years.

As interim president, Matthews said his job would be "to keep the ship on an even keel" until a new president is selected. "The job of the interim president is to maintain orderly administration of the university," he said.

**ALTHOUGH** Matthews doesn't foresee any major changes at the university while serving as president, the prospect of a medical school "as an initiative

already taken... the Board has spoken to it," he said.

"The greatest difficulty lies in appointments," said Matthews, "there are vacancies in critical positions." Those positions need to be filled, but a new president should choose his own staff, Matthews said.

The amount of decision making depends on how long he serves as interim president, said Matthews. If he serves as interim for a few months, it is basically a caretaking position, said Matthews, if it is

longer, important decisions will have to be made.

**THE APPOINTMENT** highlighted OU's 20th birthday party, since Matthews is one of the university's original faculty members. He received his bachelor's masters, and doctoral degrees from Colombia University, where he taught from 1946 until 1959, when he joined OU's faculty as an associate professor of history.

Matthews became chairperson of the history department in 1961, moving into a position as an associate Dean for the Humanities from 1962 to 1965. He was the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1965 to 1972, when he assumed the position of vice-provost.

AS secretary of the University Senate, and the chairperson of the Senate Steering Committee, he is well-known to many faculty members. He will leave those positions, as well as the position of

vice-provost to assume the interim presidency.

"I'm sorry to lose him as vice-provost, but I think it is a superb choice by the Board while the university is in a state of transition," said Frederick Obear, provost and vice-president for academic affairs.

The appointment of Matthews at the special meeting ended an almost five month selection process by the Board of Trustees. The Board was supposed to name an interim president at its Oct. 17 meeting, but delayed for further consideration.

Although the Board had been thinking about selecting an interim president since O'Dowd announced his resignation in July, establishing a presidential search process took first priority, and the Board needed more time to make a decision, said David Lewis, chairperson.

## OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University Rochester, Mi. Vol. V, No. 9, November 12, 1979



**Two presidents are better than none**

**PRESENT CONGRATULATES INTERIM:** President Donald O'Dowd greets George Matthews, vice-provost, who was named OU's interim president Friday. Matthews will assume the duties of president until a permanent president is chosen. O'Dowd leaves next month to become the vice-chancellor of the State University of New York. (photo by Brian Kaufmann)

## Presidential search can begin

## Board fills key committee position

The Board of Trustees began the presidential search process Friday by naming Lazlo Hetenyi, acting dean of the School of Performing Arts, the executive secretary to the presidential selection committee.

Hetenyi was appointed minutes after the approval of George Matthews, vice-provost, as OU's interim president.

The Board will act as an eight-person selection committee, with Board chairperson David Lewis serving as committee chairperson. Four advisory committees representing faculty, students, alumni and administrators will work with the selection committee.

WITH Hetenyi appointed, the selection process can actually begin, since one area of his responsibilities includes advertising, correspondence and arranging interviews with prospective candidates. Hetenyi's other main responsibility involves analyzing various materials on potential candidates to arrange the

information on a comparable basis.

Analysis of dossiers will be one of the most important functions, said Hetenyi, since data is arranged differently for people, depending on whether they are from the academic or business world. "My job is not to try to influence the Board's decision," he said, "that is not my business."

He will also help coordinate the functions of the various advisory committees. "Beyond that, I do anything that the Board wants done," Hetenyi said.

**HETENYI** will remain acting dean of the School of Performing Arts, a position he was appointed to this year. "My condition to Mr. Lewis was that I could maintain that position," he said, while serving as executive secretary.

The School of Performing Arts is now more in a planning than an acting stage, Hetenyi said, which will allow him to assume both positions.

Hetenyi joined OU in 1960,

serving as the director of teacher education program until 1964. He then served as the first dean of the School of Education (now the School of Human and Educational Services) until 1979. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Pennsylvania State University, a masters in musicology from the University of Michigan, and his doctorate in education from Michigan State University.



Hetenyi: New appointment

## Opinion of the news

## Board's attitude still raises questions

At 4:30 pm Friday, in front of an audience of 70, OU's Board of Trustees named Vice-Provost George Matthews as interim president.

It was a long awaited decision, one the Board was to have made at its October 17th meeting. But according to Board chairperson David Lewis, the decision was postponed because more time was needed to review the candidates.

So OU has an interim president now, almost five months after President O'Dowd announced his resignation. But the events leading up to the decision raise vital questions as to how OU's trustees conceptualize their vote as public board members.

**LAST WEDNESDAY** the Board called a special closed meeting to finalize its interim presidential choice.

A Board of Trustees is obligated by the Open Meetings Act to interview all candidates applying for the presidency in front of the public. Since the Board did not do so it can only be assumed that it did not interview any one but merely reviewed applications.

When questioned about its rationale for Wednesday's closed meeting, Board members made it very clear that by discussing candidate's weak points openly it could damage their careers or cause hurt feelings. Evidently the Board must have had strong criticism for some of the candidates under consideration; anyone applying for public office should be able to "handle" being openly scrutinized and be somewhat comfortable with having their abilities evaluated publicly.

This symbiotic attitude leads one to question whether the Board was really protecting the candidates or rather itself by keeping its critiques off the public record.

**DURING** the preliminary discussions prior to closing the meeting, AAUP president Joel Russell expressed a growing faculty sentiment that because the decision process was dragging on so long the Board could have been killing two birds with one stone by selecting an interim president who would eventually be appointed as OU's permanent president without community input.

The Board responded to this with some concern, with Trustee Ken Morris stating "That a delay would cause suspicion is sad."

However Trustee Richard Headlee, author of the controversial Headlee Tax Amendment passed in Michigan last fall, was less tactful, calling certain speculative OU faculty members "paranoids." He added that the decision had been delayed.

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(See photos pages four and five)

# EDITORIAL

## Appleton's experience a plus in presidential elections

Today, and for the next two days, OU students will be voting for the University Congress President, in one of the most fierce campaigns in recent Congress history.

Usually, Congress elections favor one candidate heavily, and campaigning is an important, but sporadic affair. This election, however, has probably had more paper and ink spent on it than in the last three elections combined—which can be seen by the posters that assault the eye from almost every bulletin board on campus.

From the three candidates, Kevin Appleton, Anthony Brazile, and Gary McMahan, that earnestly vouch for their own credibility, it is difficult to discern who will do the best job as president. However, a glance behind the campaign literature at the candidate records has led the *Sail* to endorse Kevin Appleton as Congress president.

**WE CONSIDER** Appleton to be the most qualified for the position because of his in-depth involvement with Congress, and his knowledge of how OU works. Appleton is the current chairperson of the Congress Steering Committee, chairperson of the Congress ad-hoc committee on course credits, and Student Delegate Chair of the Senate Course Credit Commission, among other positions.

He has also served, or is serving, on a variety of committees and organizations around campus, which gives him a broad-based view of the university. Despite Appleton's involvements elsewhere, it is evident that most of his energy has been spent on Congress.

Appleton has the ability to strengthen Congress' legislative responsibilities, and its role in representing students and their concerns. His past work on learning skills requirement legislation, and on the Senate committee on course credit reflects his concern for present- and future- OU students.

**ONE OF THE** problem areas of OU students is a lack of concern and information about university affairs, Appleton said. He intends to make Congress more visible, and to involve more students.

The most important function of Congress President, Appleton said, is to be able to understand the system and keep information flowing. With his past record, he will do this well.

## Setting it Straight

We would like to apologize to the University Congress candidates whose pictures or platforms either did not appear or contained errors. Due to a mistake by our printing company the pages of the Congress Elections Edition were not in the proper order in last weeks edition. Because of a typesetting breakdown we couldn't correct these errors by our publication deadline.

Kevin Appleton's platforms should have included two answers concerning his opinions on the Student Activity Fee increase and on OU's consideration of a medical school facility. The answers should have read as follows:

1. The 2.50 activity fee increase would improve our performing arts program, as well as keeping it affordable. It would allow greater quality in both our radio station of newspapers, and it would give student organizations the funding they so badly need.
2. I am really enthusiastic about a

medical school at Oakland University. It would provide a great opportunity for both graduate and under graduate students at Oakland, and best of all, it would be funded almost entirely by the state.

We would also like to apologize to certain congress members whose photographs we could not include due to a shortage of space.

### Congress Elections: Voting Places and Times

#### Monday:

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. OC — in the alcove next to Charlie Brown's  
4:30 — 5:40 VBH  
5:5 — 10:00 Fishbowl (SFH)

#### Tuesday:

8 a.m. — 4 p.m. OC — in the alcove next to Charlie Brown's  
4:30 to 5:40 VBH  
5:55 - 10:00 Fishbowl (SFH)

#### Wednesday:

8 a.m. - 3:15 Dodge Hall  
4:30 - 5:40 VBH  
6:00 - 9:00 Fishbowl (SFH)

## THE MARSHALL ARTS



## Letter

### Students urged to vote in University Congress election

Dear Editor,

With the University Congress elections just around the corner we would like to take this opportunity to remind all students of the importance of their role. Of course, in addition to the election of the 1980 University Congress and a successor to Mary Sue Rogers as Congress President, the student vote will also decide the fate of the proposed \$2.50 increase

in the Student Activities Fee.

Oakland University, now celebrating its twentieth anniversary, is looking forward to many exciting changes in its second 20 years. With a new leader at the helm (as-yet-unknown successor to Pres. O'Dowd) OU will begin using the new facilities of COB II and has the possibility of gaining a Medical School.

We all have a firm belief that student government at OU can be a vehicle for change, led by a responsible and responsive Congress. By getting out on November 12, 13, 14 and showing a strong voter turnout the student population can reaffirm the interest we have in our University.

Dan Kunert  
Republicans United

## Commentary

### Vietnam vets overlooked as contributors

By Joseph Vernengo  
*Special to the Sail*

November 11 is not just another day for about 450 OU students. November 11 is a day the government has set aside to honor Veterans for their devotion and service to our country. Veteran's Day is their day-filled with red white and blue, speeches, parades, and prayers for the dead.

You surely remember Veteran's Day. It is the day some guy your dad's age stands in the street with a canister and gives you a red poppy made by some guy who is disabled. You drop some change in the canister, you wear the poppy on your shirt or blouse and never really understand what a veteran is.

For many students, Aug. 29 came with little anxiety, but not so for the veterans at OU. They not only worried about classes but about talk of veterans not receiving any money for classes. Years ago, the government fostered a plan to help the veterans, and hence came the G.I. Bill of Rights. Considering that there were many veterans at the time, the idea had strength and power.

Today, though, the veterans are few and the G.I. Bill no longer permits direct aid to veterans. The veterans wait for their checks and wait for the help that was promised to them while they lay in the rice paddies of South Vietnam. The G.I. Bill and an Honorable Discharge were the carrots that made the donkey pull the carriage. Today the veterans of the Vietnam Era are no longer sure if there will be a check there on the first of the month.

FOR THE Vietnam Era veteran there has not been a pay increase in school allowances in over two years, and it will probably be the end of 1980 before there will be any increase of benefits. This is the elaborate plan the government fostered to help the veteran get his mind together through education. How does a veteran who has a family concentrate on studies while worrying about inflation? These are the same family men who went to Vietnam and served their country.

The "Class of 46" considers the veterans of the Vietnam conflict crybabies who are looking for free hand-outs. The American people discriminate more against the Vietnam veteran than any other minority.

Given the static state of the G.I. Bill educational

allowance, any economics major on campus will tell you there has been a 14 percent increase in the cost of living last year alone. The veterans at Oakland University reached in their pockets and paid tuition and the increase last year. They now wait and hope to be reimbursed by the government for 60 to 90 days.

Disability allowances have not been increased in two years. This is a classic example of bureaucratic logic. A veteran who receives 100 percent disability receives \$950.00 per month. The veteran receiving 50 percent disability receives only \$340.00 per month, and the 90 percent disability receives \$450.00 per month. I cannot give you an answer or reason why. My question is: what designates the difference between 90 percent and 100 percent besides \$500.00?

A well known psychologist, Thomas McGillen, a disabled Vietnam veteran, has written Congress and has predicted a mental health crisis in the early 1980's. McGillen says, "The Vietnam Vet has repressed his fear and anger for almost a decade. We will see a continuum of mental health break-downs." Presently, approximately 60 percent of Vietnam veterans suffer from nervous conditions as a result of service in Vietnam.

**WHAT OF THE** others who did not go to Vietnam? McGillen says: "They suffer a form of 'survivors neurosis syndrome.' The fact that they did not go to war causes them 'guilt' for not being hurt and guilt from accepting any aide at all from the Veterans Administration. McGillen says, "The war did not end in 1974 for the GI; it started for the veteran". It seems as though the enemy is no longer the V.C. but the V.A.

Veterans do not ask for much, only what they have been promised. In fact, you do not hear them protesting at all, because they are lost in the identity of being losers of a lousy rich man's war that had no heroes.

The real issue is Veterans Day. A day when government has no business and banks are closed. A day when the majority of Veterans work while government secretaries, janitors, elevator operators, etc. have a day off with pay.

(Joseph Vernengo is the chairperson of OU's Veteran's Club.)

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

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## Farm workers still fighting

**By Karin Chappell**  
Staff Writer

The plight of the farm worker's movement in America will be discussed by Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, at OU this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Crockery, Oakland Center.

Chavez is seeking support for the farm workers' latest national boycott of "Red Coach" label

iceberg lettuce. Red Coach is produced by Bruch Church, Inc., the nation's third largest lettuce grower, and the focus of the UFW's strike in California.

The California farm workers went on strike in January of this year when the growers declined to bargain in good faith. Since the strike began the growers have brought in non-union labor and raised their prices 11 per cent.

## Opinion

(Continued from page 1)

long enough, and if the student newspaper wanted to go on an "ego trip" by suing the Board for holding a closed meeting, it would only do more damage.

Trustee Arthur Salzman then made his opinion of Michigan's Open Meetings Act very clear: "I reject completely the system that's been developed," adding that despite the law he would like the Board to go up north for three or four days to "really get down to brass tacks."

The Board made another questionable move by choosing to hold its Wednesday meeting at the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Building of which Trustee Richard Headlee is president.

It was big of Lewis to admit at Friday's meeting "I probably made a mistake in the meeting held earlier this week," saying that the meeting was held there for the convenience of the Board member, and was not intended to offend the OU community.

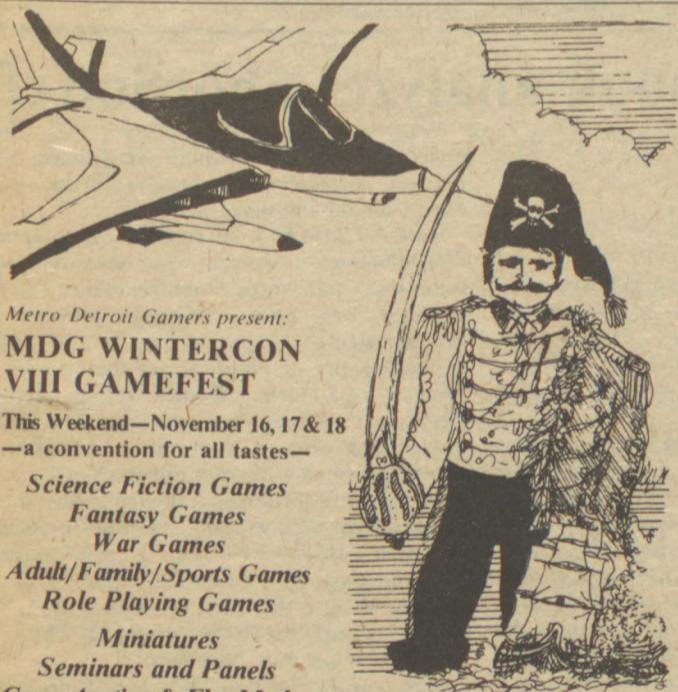
Any public board is required by law to hold a meeting at a convenient time and place for the community it represents. Over 30 miles total from Oakland's campus at 7:30 am hardly lives up to that requirement. But no matter, it was

obvious that the Board had no intention of opening that meeting.

Perhaps the most ironic statement made at Wednesday's meeting concerned trust. Board members were slighted that the OU community was not displaying the proper trust the Board felt is deserved.

But what has the Board done to earn such trust? Members have come late to Board meetings, or missed several meetings entirely, not been prepared to make vital decisions promptly due to ill-preparedness or lack of research, and have often responded flippantly when questioned about certain decisions that appeared not to have been in the best interest of the OU community. Taking a year to decide on divestiture of stock in South Africa and the delay of appointing an interim president are just two examples of its inadequate performance.

Now that the Board has made a choice for Interim President it is an excellent opportunity for it to reevaluate its past performances and attitudes. And for Board members to begin the new year by performing their jobs in a manner that would make them deserving of a trust worthy reputation within OU's community



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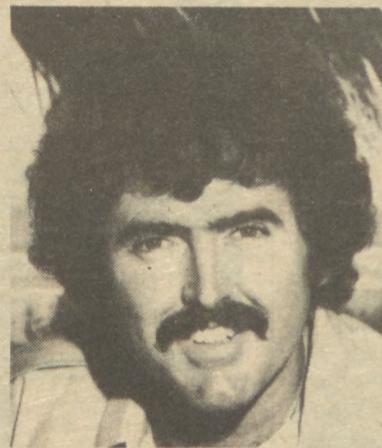
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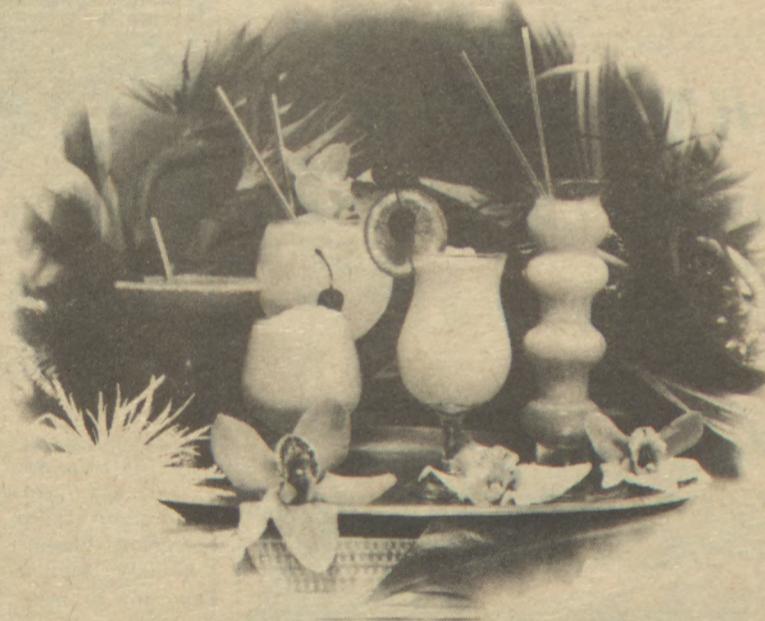
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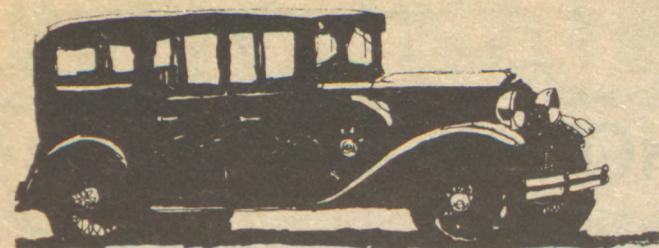
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# FEATURES



HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU: President O'Dowd speaks in celebration of 20 years for OU. Mary Sue Rogers, Congress President, sits at right.



CLOWNS AND SINGERS: Everyone got into the act to celebrate OU's birthday, even those two miming laugh getters.

(photo by Brian Kaufmann)



CELEBRATION: Students dance in the Crockery to the tune of 20 years of OU (photo by Brian Kaufmann)

### Biographical book analyzes abortion effects

By Julianne Brinkman  
Staff Writer

Ambivalence of Abortion: By Linda Bird Francke.  
N.Y.: Dell: 348 pp. \$2.75.

John and Carol weren't ready for another child when their birth control failed...Molly was 16, unmarried, Catholic and pregnant...Florence was the mother of two. Divorced at 35, she didn't want another child...Reginald didn't believe in abortion. But when Sally made her decision, he felt he had to go along...

Linda Bird Francke's one sided airing of the abortion question reviewed in the book *The Ambivalence of Abortion* is her reaction to public criticism of her New York Times, May '76 article *There Just Wasn't Room in Our Lives*.

"*The Ambivalence of Abortion*", is a series of biographies capturing single women, married women, teenagers, clinical staff and men in waiting rooms during a critical decision making stage of their lives. How these people felt about the woman's decision to terminate pregnancy and how abortion immediately and ultimately affected their lives begins and ends with the author's own abortive experiences.

"I WAS TOTALLY unprepared for my mounting ambivalence as the time for the abortion came closer, an ambivalence that turned into grief and guilt for a period after the abortion was over," said Francke.

"Because of this ambivalence," Francke said, "a shift in emphasis from helping women in their search for abortion facilities to studying what effects an abortion will have on their lives has evolved since the 1973 Supreme Court ruling."

Immediate effects due to the ambivalent decision to abort and the abortion itself caused resentment and feelings of guilt. Francke said. Some couples conscious of having had an abortion tossed the responsibility at one another. "He could have persuaded me not to have the abortion," was a typical response. Other couples kept their doubts to themselves, revealing animosity by withholding sex and becoming temporarily impotent.

Francke said, "abortion drove our marriage almost to the

breaking point." She found that almost every relation between single persons resulted in a break up after abortion except for the unusual case.

THE ULTIMATE effects of abortion appeared in later pregnancies when women who miscarried revealed guilty feelings of God's wrath. A number of men's views toward sex changed. Sex, once a frivolous pleasure, now bore a commitment.

The legality of abortion put the decision back on the women's shoulders. Women found themselves pulled between the traditional motherwife and the emerging professional woman. Ambivalent feelings were frequently voiced by women through out the book.

"I want an abortion even though I know it's murder"..."Is there a right or a wrong?"..."I'm not pregnant!"..."I can't raise a child and be a professional woman simultaneously"..."I want to be in control"..."Abortion was the best thing rather than the right thing"..."Is the fetus a living thing?"..."Can't afford a child"..."Another child!"..."When does life begin?"

Men caught between the two conflicting roles are either disturbed by their unequal rights to insist on fatherhood or are ambivalent about their own feelings.

"IT WAS REAL important to me for her not to have the abortion but I didn't let on. I didn't want her to feel she was hurting me. My fault was not articulating sooner. It was a child of mine I wanted born."

Francke's last chapter sees the future of abortion counseling as being stressful—challenging women to think more about what they are doing—rather than supportive. The element of time between the confirmation of pregnancy and the actual abortion becomes increasingly critical.

The author leaves the issue of abortion ambiguous. "Due to human nature," said Francke, men and women will continue to seek sexual love regardless of the consequences. Whether women choose to continue their pregnancy or to terminate it through abortion is her decision, alone."

*The Ambivalence of Abortion* could be read profitably by anyone on either side of the abortion issue.

# 450 OU veterans to organize club

**By Beth Vollbach**  
Staff Writer

"Veterans are the highest discriminated minority of the '70's," said Joe Vernengo, Vietnam veteran and OU junior. "I won't ever put on an application that I was in the service in Viet Nam. If a veteran puts it on there, you can count on it, he's got problems."

Vernengo and several other students are trying to organize Oakland's 450 veterans into a veteran's club.

The first goal the club will aim for is to give some identity to the veterans at OU. "The veteran is alienated. He went to Viet Nam with moral convictions that society said it was going to be O.K. And during this period of war, there was a complete change in society's views--morally it wasn't accepted anymore," said Vernengo.

"We've got all these guys loose, all over the place. What we're trying to do is draw them together, get over this alienation that they're so familiar with, not wanting to get involved with other veterans; that gives them a label they're afraid of," said Vernengo.

**SOME OF THE** efforts of the veteran's club will be directed at setting up mental health facilities. "We want counselling. We want to set up rap sessions with veterans. We want a psychologist in here," said Vernengo.

The veteran's club also will assist veterans with information about activities and services both on and off campus.

The veterans are very concerned that the entire group demand their GI Bill of Rights from the Veteran's Administration--benefits which they cannot get as individuals. Veterans have not had a pay raise in over two years.

Vernengo emphasized, "If you don't ask the Veteran's Administration for something, you will not get it. As an individual, they will shoot you down."

"WE HAVE SOME very unique ways to combat--that's almost what it is. Our enemy is no longer the V.C.; it's the V.A.," Vernengo said.

Vernengo feels that as a unit club members can "stand up and scream more; we can go at it and make waves."

November 8 will be the first official meeting of the veteran's club. At the gathering, the veterans will become aware of the goals of the club, and the accomplishments they can reach. Hopefully, they will feel some kind of identity within the club, Vernengo said.

A great deal of veterans will not show at that first meeting, said Vernengo. They have been alienated and discredited for such a long time, they are not willing to open themselves up."

"WE'RE GOING TO have to go out and get them--put our hand in their hand and walk them right into the office and sit them down and get it going," he said.

Eventually, the club would like to reach out to every veteran in Oakland County.

"We're going to be the strongest organization on this campus," Bernengo said. They will stand out; they will demonstrate; they will get rowdy.

Vernengo commented on President Carter's recent donation to Cambodia. "We won't take care of the veteran; we won't give him a pay raise, but we're going to take care of the people that he was over there trying to protect."

"We're going to continue to take care of them, and the veterans ride second on the bus. Oh, wait, we don't have a bus for them."



**OF MICE AND MEN:** Eric Uhler (Curley), David Graf (Lennie), and Michael Medeiros (George) star in Meadow Brook's production of John Steinbeck's novel, which runs through December 2. (photo by Brian Kaufmann)

## MBT production for men not mice

### Of Mice and Men

Written by	John Steinbeck
Directed by	John Ulmer
<i>Cast</i>	
George	Michael Medeiros
Lennie	David Graf
Candy	Harry Ellerbe
The Boss	A.D. Cover
Curley	Eric Uhler
Curley's Wife	Gail Bryson
Slim	David Jeffrey
Carlson	Don Perkins
Whit	Tom Spackman
Crooks	John W. Hardy

**By Ree Moorhead Pruehs**

Staff Writer

The audience sat staring at the darkened stage. The play was over. Suddenly the lights went up, the actors trooped on stage smiling. Huh? Oh yeah...we're supposed to applaud. One of the major problems with Meadow Brook Theatre's production *Of Mice and Men* is bad post-play planning. The John Steinbeck play is one of the great emotional impact; the ending (though tragically inevitable) stuns the audience. In this production, the audience is not given enough time to react. It has no time to experience feelings of grief, pity or sorrow before they are expected to produce such social amenities as applauding a good performance.

For this is a well-done performance, basically. David Graf, in his first appearance at MBT, is visually as well as theatrically plausible as the childlike Lenny, who doesn't realize his own strength.

Michael Medeiros, as Lenny's quick-thinking, fast-talking partner George, starts slowly throwing away some of his lines in the first scene and, somehow is not quite believable at first. Later in the play, he settles into his role and proves

himself an accomplished and sensitive actor. Harry Ellerbe is excellent as the aging, one-handed Candy.

Don't go to see *Of Mice and Men* if your taste in theatre runs mainly to musicals and light comedies, or if you can't take any more drama than an average episode of *Barnaby Jones*. It is a powerful, hard-hitting, and emotionally draining play that is guaranteed not to leave you unaffected. This play hurts when you watch it. But if it didn't, this wouldn't be a well done performance.

*Of Mice and Men* will be showing at Meadow Brook Theatre until December 2. Ticket availability ranges from poor to fair, as several nights have already been sold-out. Student rates are available on certain days, but must be arranged 24 hours in advance. For more information, call 377-3300.

## Violinist visits Varner

"A stylish violinist, with a sweet tone and technique to burn," said the *Philadelphia Enquirer* about Sergiu Luca who will be performing at Varner Recital Hall at 8 pm Nov. 16.

Luca will perform works by Beethoven, Bolcom, Mendelssohn, and Ravel in his entertainment. "It's not a concert; it's entertainment," said *Esquire*.

Luca will be accompanied by pianist Anne Epperson. Luca is dedicated to what is termed an authentic 17 and 18 century style and technique.

Luca's many concert appearances have included performances with all the major symphony orchestras in the United States. He was chosen by Leonard Bernstein to play the Sibelius Violin Concerto for a special New York Philharmonic tribute to that Finnish composer.

Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4.50 for OU students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door or in advance by calling 377-2000.

## For Information

### About:

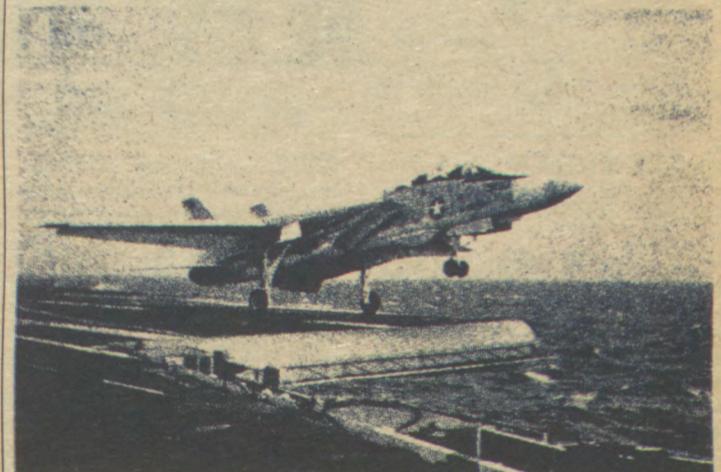
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Undergraduate Advising Office  
121 North Foundation  
Advising Office, College of Arts and Sciences  
130 Varner  
Center for General and Career Studies  
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# THE CALENDAR

•Denotes on Campus Events

**DANCE**

- NOONTIME DANCE, routines and techniques, Fireside Lounge, noon, NOV 15
- EXCERPTS FROM THE NUTCRACKER, performed by the Michigan Ballet Theatre, Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, free, 6 & 7 pm, NOV 16

**EXHIBITS**

- AMERICA IN THE 70's, 2:30 pm, Meadow Brook Theatre and Art Gallery, NOV 18
- GREAT BLACK BEAUTIFUL BLACK WOMEN, portraits and biographical sketches of black women in American history, Detroit Historical Museum, THRU NOV 20
- PHOTOGRAPHER TONY MAINE, exclusive showing at Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30, Sun 1-5, THRU NOV 28
- JOHN SINGER SARGENT AND THE EDWARDIAN AGE, Detroit Institute of Arts, \$2, students with ID \$1, THRU DEC 9
- PACIFIC PASSAGE, features more than 40 recently acquired Asian art pieces spanning some 700 years of Far Eastern history, Detroit Institute of Arts, 833-7963, THRU APRIL

**FILM**

- RENDEZVOUS and WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE, animation double feature sponsored by CIPO, Art Lounge, noon, NOV 12
- RADIOACTIVE WASTE, the Problems of Nuclear Power, Exhibit Lounge, 11 am, NOV 13
- THE GRADUATE and BACK TO BACH, 201 DH, 8 pm, NOV 15
- BROTHERS, sponsored by ABS, Gold Rooms A-C, 8 pm, NOV 15
- DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, Royal Oak Public Library, 222 E Eleven Mile, 541-1470, 6:15 pm, free, NOV 15
- MOAN AND GROAN, Slapstick Cinema with the Little Rascals, Exhibit Lounge, noon, NOV 16
- THE BALLAD OF ORIN, Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 5200 Woodward, 832-2730, 7 & 9:30 pm, \$2, NOV 16
- THE PASSENGER, a haunting adventure featuring Jack Nicholson as a man who exchanges identities with a dead man, 201 DH, \$1, 3 & 7 pm, NOV 18

**LECTURES**

- THE PROBLEMS OF NUCLEAR POWER, Speaker: Ron Wilson, Utility Intervention Project, Fireside Lounge, noon, NOV 13

**MUSIC**

- PEARL BAILEY, Music Hall, 350 Madison, 963-7680, NOV 13-18
- JAMES LEE STANLEY, The Raven Gallery, 29101 Greenfield, 557-2622, \$4, Wed-Thurs & Sun 8:30 pm, Fri-Sat 8:30 & 10:30 pm, NOV 14-18
- CHARLES BOLES QUARTET, jazz, Abstention Coffee House, 9 pm, NOV 15
- JEFF LORBER FUSION, at Royal Oak Music Theatre, 547-1555, \$6.50-\$7.50, 8 pm, NOV 16
- SERGUEI LUCA, Varner Recital Hall, \$4.50-\$6, 8 pm, NOV 16
- KENNY BURRELL AND HIS QUARTET, plus Ernie Andrews on vocals, Bakers Keyboard, 20510 Livernois, 864-1200, NOV 16-25
- FOREIGNER, at Cobo Arena, 962-1800, \$9-\$10, 7:30 pm, NOV 17
- RAINBOW, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 547-1555, \$9, 8 pm, NOV 19

**THEATRE**

- GUYS AND DOLLS, presented by the Ridgedale Players, 8501 W Ten Mile, 543-6943, Fri-Sat 8:30 pm, Sun 7:30, \$4.50 includes show and sandwiches and coffee afterwards, NOV 16, 17, 18

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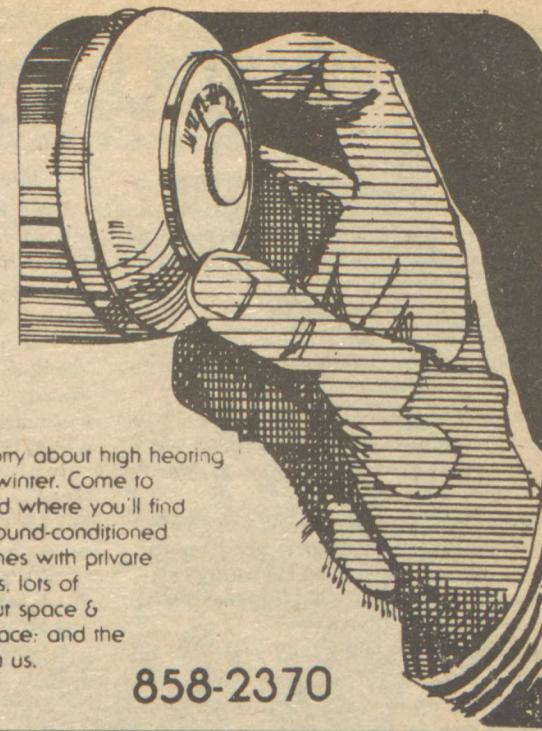
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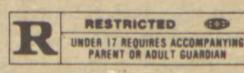
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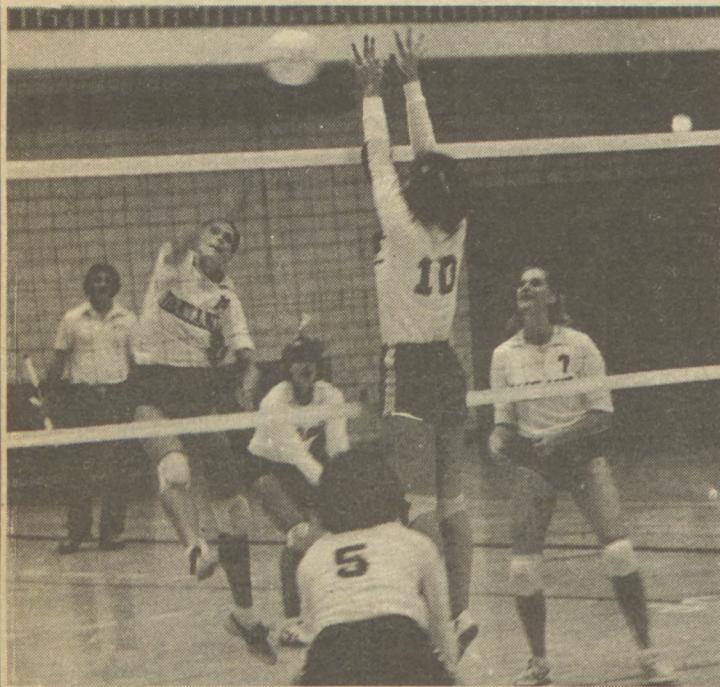
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# SPORTS



**SPIKER POWER**—OU finished up the regular season by whipping Delta and ended up placing low in the state tourney.  
(Photo by Matt Ricketts)

## Spikers beat Delta; crushed in tourney

By Susan Lenart  
Sports Writer

The Oakland University Women's volleyball team wrapped up a winning season on Tuesday, November 6, when they defeated Delta College in three straight games.

Superb saves and blended teamwork paid off for the spikers winning to the tune of 15-4, 15-9, and 15-4. Outstanding performances were put in by junior Anne McGraw, and freshmen Diane Zack and Patty Nolta.

"Delta was a good team," stated coach Jan Peters of their final dual match of the year.

"WE DIDN'T DO so hot," added Peters on OU's performance at the state tournament held on November 9th and 10th. "It was a round robin tournament and we split wins with Eastern Michigan

and with the University of Michigan, but we lost the rest. It was a good experience for us."

The number one spot in the tournament was captured by Central Michigan University. OU was one of three teams eliminated from the tourney on the first day of play.

The Pioneers finished their season with an 8-2 conference record and a 15-7 overall record. The spikers 8-2 record in the GLIAC gave them a share for the title with Wayne State University.

### OU STATE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

vs MSU	11-15	2-15
vs CMU	7-15	6-15
vs U-M	4-15	19-17
vs WSU	1-15	5-15
vs WMU	10-15	9-15
vs EMU	15-7	11-15

### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### OU SPORTS: MONTH OF NOV.

Womens swimming  
11/30 BOWLING GREEN

Mens swimming  
11/17 at Michigan Collegiate Relay Championships in Ypsilanti

#### PISTONS

11/14 at Boston  
11/17 NEW JERSEY

#### LIONS

11/18 at Minnesota

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

11/17 Ohio State at Michigan  
Michigan State at Iowa  
CMU at NW Louisiana  
Western MI at Eastern MI

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be having their first meeting Thursday, November 15, at 8:00 pm. The meeting will take place at the Holly Lepley Sports Center. Any questions regarding the meeting, call/see Steve Hebold at 377-3190.

## OU booters finish strong

By Dave Robinson  
Sports Editor

The OU soccer team made it eleven consecutive non-losing seasons when they tied Bowling Green State 3-3 and defeated Kalamazoo College 4-0, ending their season with a 9-9-1 record.

OU fought from behind on November 7 to tie Bowling Green in double overtime. Freshman Kevin Kelly opened the scoring at the 19:00 minute mark on a pass from Dandy Oskey. Dennis Memthan of BGS scored the two goals in the regulation game and Pioneer Tony Hermiz notched an unassisted goal.

In event of a tie game there are two ten minutes overtime periods played. The first overtime period was scoreless. It was Falcon Tom Babst who first scored putting BGS ahead 3-2.

The booters of OU were not to be denied as Kelly scored his second of the day, from Craig Pickard with 1:28 remaining in the

### Women's talent to surface

## Tankers shallow in depth

By Dave Robinson  
Sports Editor

The OU women's swim team has a handful of youngsters, some proven veterans, and an enthusiastic first-year coach.

"We'll be tough in the swimming events with the eleven girls we have," said coach Pete Hovland. "We may get beat in some meets by depth, but not by talent."

Hovland, a hometown resident of California, was hired on August 1, 1979. His recruiting was limited and in essence, the majority of the team has come from local talent.

Co-captains Liz Hatfield (Stevenson) and Shannon Krogsrud (Edsel Ford) will be

### OU harriers grab second

The harriers placed second behind Henry Ford Community College at the University of Michigan Dearborn Invitational Tournament last week.

Junior co-captain Steve Swarts led OU with a time of 26:30 for the five mile course. Co-captain Mark Carter of Pontiac had OU's second best time of 27:03.

"Overall we're pleased," said coach Steve Hebold of the season. "We were a young team. Primarily freshmen and sophomores with only one junior."

"We placed first once and second once in invitational tournaments," added Hebold. "I'm pretty pleased."

### THE FINAL RESULTS FOR OU:

Steve Swarts	26:30
Mark Carter	27:03
Kyle Spann	27:27
Phil Gadile	27:35
Dave Schepke	27:57
Tim Welch	28:19
Dave Holman	29:11

final overtime to end the score at 3-3.

On November 10, the booters white-washed Kalamazoo College 4-0. Martin Little, Kevin Kelly, Tony Hermiz, and Bob Read all scored for OU.

"WE DOMINATED the whole game even though we didn't play well," said OU's only senior Larry Murray. "The field conditions were awful wet. If we would have played on a dry field, we would have blown them out."

Larry Field, Dandy Oskey, and Andrij Hryniw all assisted on OU's goals. It was freshman goalie Tony Pietrantoni who recorded the shutout.

The booters won four of the last five games with the other game ending a tie. An impressive ending gave the Pioneers a 9-9-1 season ending record. OU will only loose Murray while the young team will bring back eleven freshmen, six sophomores, and five juniors for the 1980 season.

expected to provide the leadership for this young team. Krogsrud, a senior, holds eight OU swimming records while Hatfield, a junior, returns after a year's absence to prevail as a leader in all of the events. "We'll improve steadily," said the six-foot-five coach.

Linda Hein (Stevenson) returns from last season as their only national qualifier. The mid-west champion currently holds school records in the 50 and 100 yard butterfly events.

"Our win/lost record won't be an indication of the team," said the 24 year old Hovland. "Our potential talent will surface in the championship meets when our depth won't hurt us."

Potential national qualifier Tammy McGinnis (W. Bloomfield), work-horse Kryston Peterson (Adams), an improving surprise in Patty Doherty (Grand Blanc), and a possible backstroker in Kim Rohm (Central) will all add to the nucleus of these female tankers.

Kim Smith (Flint Ainsworth), Michelle Poster (Berkley), Cammy Morse (Thurston), and Christine Gale (Berkley) round out the team.

Hovland's goal is to finish in the top five at the league-type championship meet. Since the GLIAC does not actively have a conference for OU, the tankers will do battle with MAC schools, Division II schools, and a few Division I schools outside the Big Ten in a proposed meet at Central Michigan in late February.

The women's diving crew has added two freshmen to go along with sophomore Deirdre Gasco (Lamphere) and junior Janet Mecoli (Berkley) in competing on the one and three meter board events. The two freshmen are Carol Korzeniewski and Darcy Fietz both from Utica Eisenhower.

"I'm getting a pretty good effort from all the girls," said diving coach Shawn McCormick.

The tankers only home meet before the Christmas break is on November 30 against Bowling Green at 7:30 pm.



**FLOOR HOCKEY ACTION**—Death Wish and Penthouse I do battle in the Jack Adams Division. (Photo by Matt Ricketts)

## Shutouts not uncommon

By Dave Robinson  
Sports Editor

### Mrs. Howe Division

The Styk-Fitz crushed the Lushes Ladies last week 6-1. Jody Woloszynski scored three first period goals for Fitz. Kim Murray and Leanne Cox added two and one goal (s) respectively. Liz Chlipara scored the Ladies lone goal in the second period on a pass from Kathy Newman.

The Slashers kept their record intact when they blanked the B.A.B.E.S. 5-0. Anne Laramee and Michelle Muccint each scored two goals while Lynn Brown had one goal and one assist for the winners.

### Conn Smythe Division

Mark Surrato scored with 3:30 remaining in the game to give Nazqui a tie with Duddley Fits 1-1. Orest Wacz scored for Fits in the second period.

LeMugs blanked Penthouse II 3-0 with the help of John Hilton whistling in two goals. Tom Milewski added the final goal and

assisted on the other two.

Ken Kaikkonen and Doug Tarp powered Dudley Fits past the Puck Offs 2-0. Jaws I also blanked Groggery II 3-0. Brian Lee scored two goals and Mark Truman padded the score with a third period goal.

### Jack Adams Division

Death Wish dropped a pair of games last week losing to Penthouse I, 3-0, and to Jaws, 1-0. Ken Bloom scored a first period hat trick for Penthouse and Mark Wook scored from Mike Grosser for Jaws in their victory.

Jeff Starks acored at the 7:55 mark of the third period on a pass from P.J. Mooney as Delta Alpha Sigma blanked the Flyers 1-0.

Groggery I spoiled a shut-out performance by Penthouse I goalie Jim Moylan as Ed Mizgalawski scored with :30 seconds remaining in the game, enabling both teams to remain undefeated by tying 1-1. Dave Robinson scored the lone goal for Penthouse in the second period.

# Et CETERA

## New breed

A philosophy professor from Ohio University says that the central question in higher education in the coming decade is how to rid colleges of their new rulers: "a new breed of administrator-managers."

In the most recent issue of *Education* magazine, professor David Stewart calls faculty influence in university policy a myth. He recounts how minor salary increases, a loss of voice in the selection of academic department chairpeople, and a

growth in administrative bureaucracies have combined to diminish faculty member's power through the seventies.

"IN TIMES past," he wrote, "deans and academic administrators were faculty colleagues. But all this has changed."

Stewart contended that ultimate control of American colleges has passed to a class of managers who have little knowledge of teaching or intellectual curiosity. The "new breed" shares its powers only with the state legislators, who frequently determine college budgets.

## Trivia... Trivia... Trivia... Trivia... Trivia...

Stewart wrote the only way to get the balance of college power to shift back toward faculty members is for teachers to indulge in more aggressive collective bargaining in the next decade.

### About time

Statistics show that increasing numbers of male and female college students are living together. There are no comparable surveys of how many parents of those cohabiting students know about the practice. Now, sure enough, there's a business that tries to help students keep parents

ignorant of their sexual habits a little longer.

Pamela Douglas, a University of Texas student, opened a business called Basic Strategy four months ago. For a fee, Austin women can



use Douglas' address as their own. Douglas, in turn, forwards mail to the daughter's correct addresses. Parents' telephone calls are recorded on a phone answering device, and Douglas lets her clients know when to call their parents back.

"I know there were times when I'd maybe spend five out of seven nights somewhere other than home," Douglas recalls. "I always thought it would be nice if there were a service like this available. It's better than renting half an apartment to the tune of \$150, and not even living there."

## STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

### Are you planning to vote in the university's congressional election?



"No, it's not of any grave interest to me, it doesn't excite me."

**Tom Barnes, 20, Sophomore, Political Science**

"Yes, I think everyone should vote. The people are going to be working for us, so we should have a say as to who will be in office."

**Dawn Duross, 21, Junior, Engineering**

"Yes, because I feel it's my responsibility as a student. I take part in student functions, so I want to have a say as to what happens at the university."

**Patty Morell, 19, Sophomore Early Childhood Education**



"Sure, because I feel it is essential to student needs."

**Lewis Walker, 23, Senior, Elementary Education**



"No, I don't think it's very useful. I've been here four years and they don't seem to get anything done."

**Steve Kent, 21, Senior, Psychology**



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